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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cold Friday with rising temperatures remainder of the period. Little or no precipitaion expected.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Brer Groundhog has lived up to our expectations and has gone back to bed for another six weeks, so the reports indicate. Unquestionably you are familiar with the groundhog legend that if the critter sees his own shadow upon his awakening from winter hibernation immediately returns to slumberland for the next six weeks and during that period we'll have winter weather. Perhaps so but at least we can brag that it's been relatively mild to date and we feel that we could take on a little rougher weather after the winter respite. I really don't like to talk like this because every time I do all (you know what) seems to break loose. Remember the early spring I promised you a number of years back? Well instead we had one of the worst blizzards ever experienced here. Mind you, if it comes, please don't blame me as I am only a member of the fourth estate (writer) and not a weatherman.

By now all of you should have received your tax bill from the state, county, town and Uncle Sam, and what a bedlam it has created. Taxes seem to be the paramount topic of conservaton these days and rightfully so l should say. However if you look into the background of the situation which now confronts us you can readily ascertain just what happened. Demands from this individual, institution, concern, county, etc. have brought about the dilemma we now face. The constant hammering for better education, schools, county bureaus, roads and the like have caught up with us. Politicians have yield-

sake of a few selfish votes and now the fiddler must be paid. It's a back-breaking burden and it's too bad it had to come all in such a sudden manner, but that's what usually happens when you are spending more than you are earning. New schools have been built, police forces augmented, salaries on public payrolls increased, new bureaus instituted in the county, sewer systems installed and new roads built. Who's to foot the bill? Naturally it's the real estate owner and car owner mainly. Just remember this, the only remedial measure that can be taken is for you to stop asking your congressman, senator, county commissioner, sheriff, etc. for special favors or needless improvements in our way of life. If you don't pressurize him there'll be no need for additional expenditures and maybe we can negotiate the troublesome waters that lie ahead of us at this very moment. Continue asking for improvements and salary increases and there'll be a long list of sheriff sales advertised in the paper in a very few short years. Just remember, YOU are to blame for the present dilemma.

Interesting Film Projected At PTA Meeting

The Public School Parent Teachers' Association met in the school cafeteria on Jan. 27. The president, Danial Naill presided. After the meeting was begun with prayer by Rev. John Chatlos, Mrs. Frank Webb, chairman of the program committee introduced Mrs. Freida Doll, executive secretary of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, who showed a film, "How To Catch A Cold." Mrs. Doll spoke of the county works and of pertinent facts about respiratory ailments. A question and answer period followed with Dr. Morningstar answering many questions concerning viruses and

The business meeting followed

the program.

The activities committee announced that a Valentine box social would be held in the school cafeteria on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p. m., with a program of square dancing, songs, and an old fashioned spelling bee. The boxes prepared by the ladies will be purchased at auction by the men, and all are welcome.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Helen Walter's room. After adjournment, refreshments were served.

Always remember, there's never

Mountaineers Hold Lead In Conference

Jim Phelan's Blue and White Mt. St. Mary's basketball quintet continued its winning ways after a brief mid-year exam layoff by snatching a sizzling last minute victory Monday night from St. Vincent's at Latrobe by a score of 89-85. The game ended 77-77 and a playoff period brought victory to the Mounties.

The Bearcats built up a 43-38 lead at half time and appeared headed for an easy victory when their lead soared to 21 points midway in the last half.

Coach Phelan's Mountaineers began pecking away and finally tied the score at 75-75 on a long set shot from near mid-court by Jerry Savage with 3:10 minutes

the Mount captured the rebound 11 in the VFW Annex. Congress- erans saw in the Jaycee moveand then went into a long freeze man John R. Foley will be the before starting to move with 18 guest speaker at the banquet. seconds remaining. With but 10 seconds left Savage tossed in a that about 90 members received tremendously not only in the U. 25-foot heave from the side but Holy Communion in a body at Paul Peterson of the Bearcats the 8:30 a. m. mass Sunday in In 1944 Junior Chamber Internalanded a quick short shot to knot St. Joseph's Church and that ap- tional was formed with a permthe score at 77-77 to send the proximately 50 attended the com- anent headquarters in Miama, Fla. game into overtime.

Bearcats on top 40 seconds after Father Eichmann who conducted ers in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Today the start of the extra period but the recent mission, gave a brief this headquarters employs a staff Dave Samuels tied the score again talk at the breakfast. The Coun- of 60 and has just opened a new 30 seconds later. Dick Talley cil voted to give a first degree came through with another quick exemplification locally on April 4. goal and the Mount was on top for keeps.

Talley racked up 25 points, Savage 24 and Ed Pfeiffer 14 to lead the Mount attack. Peterson was Shenandoah Downs high man for the loser's with 25. The victory was the 11th against Hires New Racing

three losses for the Mountaineers. The Mountaineers tightened their hold on the Mason - Dixon Gym, Emmitsburg.

The Mounts, 6-1 in the conference and 12-3 overall, led by only a point at halftime, 30-29, but nounced today. began pulling away with 15 minutes to play.

ley, with 17 apiece, accounted for Shenandoah's 31-night Spring Hood Offering all but 21 of the victors' point Meeting, April 16. He replaces total. Ed Pfeifier added 12 more. the veteran Marylander, Greg

the game's high scorer with 22 Shenandoah's two inaugural seapoints, and teammate Gene Horan sons in 1959.

evening, Washington College, runner-up to the Mount in the North- ingham Park. ern Division, clashing with the Phelanmen on the local hardwoods.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxilary was held oin Tuesday evening at the post home. President, Kathleen A. Shorb presider with 19 members present.

After the report of the secretary and treasurer, the President's message was read, as well as several thank-you notes from members.

It was decided to order 300 Poppies for sale on Poppy Day. All members who have not as yet paid their dues for this year are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Donations of \$12.50 were made to Child Welfare, \$5.00 to the Heart Fund and \$5.00 to the Polio Fund.

The group decided to hold another Evening of Games on March 12, Saturday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Nettie Ashbaugh was named chairman with Ann Shorb, Jane Hess, Carmen Topper and Kathleen Shorb assisting.

Mrs. Ethel Topper's name was called for the door prize but she was not present.

Refreshment committee for next month is Madeleine Harner, Margaret Shorb and Kathleen Shorb. Following the business meeting, the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Celebrates Birthday

K OF C ANNUAL BANQUET THURSDAY

Forty members were present at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the council's home, Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presiding.

Paul A. Keepers was appointed very near future.

It is expected that about 10 of cazar Hotel in Baltimore on Feb- ing through community service. ruary 21. District Deputy Guy A. Baker Jr. announced that it was bers it remained predominately a the intention of local fourth de- local community organization ungree members to form a local as- til 1920 when he United States sembly in the spring.

the Knight of the Year banquet, until World War II saw most of After St. Vincent missed a shot fair will take place on February On their return most young vet-

Grand Knight Topper reported A goal by Bob Belan put the mass in St. Joseph's High School. \$300,000 war memorial headquart-

was received from Robert F. Wal-

Secretary

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. -Conference Northern Division lead by dumping Catholic U 73-60 New England, Florida racing of group will meet and elect a slate Wednesday night at Memorial ficial, has been appointed Racing of officers. The meeting will be the night thoroughbred plant here, and all young men under the age General Manager, Bob Leavitt, an- of 35 who are interested in join-

Town from Sunshine Park, Flori-Jerry Savage, with 18 points, da where he is serving as a plac-and Mike Callahan and Dick Tal-Jim Reilly of Catholic U. was Johnson, who held the post during

A former race writer, Picarillo Tonight at the local gym, the has held an assortment of official Mounties host American U., last positions at tracks throughout the year's titleholders and current coontry, including Cranwood Park leader in the loop's Southern Di- where he was racing secretary vision, lead by Willie Jones, in a for five years, and Thistledowns Mason-Dixon Conference game, be- where he has been a steward for ginning at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow four. Picarillo also has been racnight the Mounties meet Rider ing secretary for all Massachu-College from Trenton, N. J. in a setts State Fairs for seventeen non-conference game and Monday years, and has worked at Narragansett, Suffolk Downs, and Rock-

> Picarillo has been in racing since 1919, launching his writing career at the old Graves End Bay race track. He considers Times Exposure the best horse he handled.

A native of Methuen, Mass., Picarillo is married and has two sons and a daughter. He will move with his family to Charles Town early in April.

License Suspended

The Maryland Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the suspension for one month, the driver's license of William F. Brawner, Emmitsburg, R3.

ELECTS STOCKHOLDERS

At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Detour Bank, the following directors were re-elected: Arthur W. Clay- the University of California and baugh, Edgar G. Emrich, Earl H. Hogman, David B. Reifsnider, Fernand Leger. Robert R. Sayler, William J. Stone sifer and John Wood.

The board held its organization meeting and elected Mr. Wood St. John's, 62-41 as president; Mr. Emrich, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Catlin, cashier and secretary; Miss E. Jeannette Blacksten, assisstant cashier, and Mrs. Kathryn F. Coshun, bookkeeper.

Speeder Nabbed

Charles Poole Jr., Taneytown R1, was apprehended after a wild chase Saturday night between Emmitsburg and Taneytown on Statt Miss Ora C. Whitmore cele- ed up by Trooper Morgan near a few of her relatives and friends hearing on February 20 before

Jaycees Will Organize Here Sunday

Junior Chamber of Commerce in in charge of the committee hand- the Emmitsburg area are successling the acquisition of CC (Chris- ful then Emmitsburg will join an topher Columbus) automobile li- elite list of over 3,700 communicense plates and all those members ties which now have JC chapters. desiring these plates were asked This organization has grown since to contact the chairman in the its founding in St. Louis, Mo. in 1915 to the third largest international organization in the civic the members of the council will service field. It is the only ortake the fourth degree when the ganization in existence which ofexemplification is held in the Al- fer young men leadership train-

Founded in 1915 with 32 mem-Jr. Chamber of Commerce was Dominic G. Greco, chairman of organized. The organization grew gave a progress report. The af- its members in military serivce. ment a way they could take an active part in their communiy affairs and so membership increased S., but also in other countries. munion breakfast following the In 1951 U.S. Jaycees opened a \$200,000 addition.

The Junior Chamber of Com-One application for membership merce today has over 200,000 members with member chapters in 88 countries. At he present his conscience or obligation. But SOHN DAVID ARNOLD time there are 36 Jaycee chapters regardless of the statute and my in Maryland. Two of these, Fred- own showing, I do not see how erick and Brunswick, are in Frederick County.

Steps to organize an Emmitsburg unit of the group will be taken this Sunday afternoon at tions. Secretary at Shenandoah Downs, held in the local VFW Annex ing, are urged to be present at Picarillo will come to Charles the meeting. At present 16 individuals have been signed into the local unit of the organization.

Art Classes

Hood College has announced that evening art classes will again be offered this spring.

Art Workshop, taught by Jack C. Davis, chairman of the college's department of art, will be offered in the second semester. Registration for the course will be held in the college's administration building, Alumnae Hall, from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. on Monday, February 8. The fee is \$36.

The 15 studio periods, to be held on Mondays from 7 to 10 p. m. beginning February 8, will include instruction in drawing, and painting in oil, watercolor and casein for both beginners and advanced students. Beginners will receive group and individual instruction in drawing, color and composition, and advanced students will work on individual projects under the direction of the instructor. The course carries no

college credit. Prior to his joining the Hood faculty, Mr. Davis taught at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and with the Adult Education Authority, San Francisco's adult evening class system. He has exhibited his work in many art centers, and last year held a one-man showing of his work in The Nonagon Gallery in New York City. Mr. Davis holds the A.B. and A.M. degrees from has studied in Paris at the Studio

St. Joe's Downs

The Green and White cagers of St. Joseph's High School outclassed the St. John's quintet of Westminster, 62-41 Sunday in the local gym before a standing-room only crowd. The victory, following last week's win over St. Joseph's of Martinsburg, W. Va., evens the locals record in the Blue Ridge League at 2-2.

St. John's netted the first basket of he game but Bill Henshaw Route 97. The speeder was nabbed of the locals matched it with a by State Trooper 1/C William G. long jump shot and St. Joe's were Morgan who said that at times never headed after that. With the speed of the violator exceeded the score 41-18 early in the sec 100 m.p.h. Poole's trail was pick- ond half, Coach Robert Gelwicks emptied the bench. High scorer brated her 92nd birthday on Emmitsburg and he was stopped for St. Joe's was Henshaw with Wednesday at The Three Pines before he reached Taneytown. 22, followed by Sonny Topper on installment purchases and the Nursing Home, Frederick. Quite Poole has been scheduled for a with 18 and Larry Topper, 17.

Kennedy **Enters State Primary**

Following is a statement by Senator John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.) issued at a joint press conference with Governor J. Mil-Governor's Reception Room of the p. m. Tuesday:

"I am announcing today my decision to enter the Maryland Presidential Primary.

"I very strongly urge all serious aspirants for the Democratic Presidential nomination to join me in this state in a discussion of the issues for 1960. Only in this way can the voters of Maryland participate in a more meaningful way in the vital process of nomination, a right which the laws of this state intended them to en- anese girl, an African boy, and an joy and exercise.

"The Maryland delegation to the Los Angeles Convention next July will be bound by law, through instructions from the State Convention, to vote as a unit for the candidate who wins the May 17 primary-not only on the first ballot but, to use the words of the statute, 'as long as in their conscientious judgment there is any possibility of his being nominated.'

"It is my humble belief that I can win that nomination, and that this expectation will be sufficiently substantiated on the first and subsequent ballots at Los Angeles to the extent that no Maryland Citizenship." delegate will be in doubt as to

primary, including Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Cooldelegates away from the people's of Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. choicein the summer convention. Charles Pitzer, Woodbury, N. J.; For such a course, even if suc- Mrs. Willard Weikert of Gettyscessful, can only lead to disaster burg, and one brother, Francis S. in the fall elections.

"This law, as the Baltimore Sun rank-and-file voter the opportunity that rank-and-file support, no Presidential candidae can carry Maryland. And, with one exception in the 20th Century, history goes the nation.

"With a dedicated Democratic Governor in Annapolis, to whom I am grateful today, Millard Tawes-with an able Democratic Mayor in Baltimore, Harold Grady-with an all Democratic contingent in the House of Representatives in Washingon-it is obvious that Maryland is an important Democratic state with an important Democratic primary. (Although individual delegates in New Hampshire may run pledged to a particular candidate), Maryland is the only Eastern state with a binding Presidential preference primary. With voters from cities, towns and farms, from every race, creed and walk of life, it presents an important testing-ground for the party and the nation. I sincerely hope that other candidates will enter this primary and 'let the people choose.'

"But whether or not I have opposition, I hope to discuss the is sues thoroughly in this state: -whether we can achieve

world of peace and freedom in place of the fantastically dangerous and expensive arms race in which we are now falling behind. -whether the children of Maryland and the nation can obtain safe, decent, adequate public school facilities, with competent well-paid teachers.

Amercans, regardless of race, ing a higher minimum wage, bet- mers. ter unemployment insurance, medical care for the aged, and a better break for the mentally ill.

-whether the tobacco farms, truck farms and other farms of ews, James and Kenneth Simmers. this and other states can obtain some relief from the agonizing terday afternoon at 2 n.m. from the squeeze of ever higher costs and ever lower iniome.

- whether better weapons against monopoly and racketeering, lower gas, oil and utility prices, and lower interest rates cost of inflation and government. ing at 10:30 o'clock

YOUTH SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED

at Incarnation United Church of Christ this coming Sunday as a climax to Youth Week, January 31 to February 7. The young people of the Incarnation Congregation will preside at the regular 10:30 a. m. worship service.

Miss Janet Springer, a student at Westminster Teacher's College, lard Tawes of Maryland in the will serve as the organist for the service. Susan Martin will pre-State House, Annapolis, at 3:30 side at the first part of the worship hour, Ellen Tokar will read the scripture lessons, and Audrey ond party involved was James E. Springer will lead the congregawill provide the music for the anthem which will be the inspiring youth hymn, "We Would Be Building," written by the Rev. ter the robbery. Purd E. Deitz, a prominent educator of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The following three young people will play the role of a Jap-American boy, respectively, as they interpret the 1960 Youth Week Poster to the congregation: Katherine Springer, Kenneth Swomley, and John Wagerman. The Youth Week Theme for 1960 "Thy Kingdom . . . on Earth."

The following young men will serve as ushers at the service: Alvey Kline Jr., Kenneth Swomley, Richard Swomley and Robert Wagerman. The pastor, John C. Chatlos, will use the theme suggested by the United Christian Youth Movement of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America as his sermon theme: "Dimensions of Christian

any other candidate can hope to Emmitsburg and who has resided being held as a juvenile delinquent. take the votes of this delegation for the past five years in Westunless he permits the voters of minster, died Tuesday morning at tradition Sunday in Gettysburg Maryland to pass on his qualifica- 8 a. m. in University Hospital, and were then turned over to Baltimore at the age of 31. Mr. police in this county. "Many great leaders of both Arnold had undergone heart sur-

lin Roosevelt. They did not by- per) Arnold, Emmitsburg, who store. pass Maryland in the spring pri- survive him. He is also survived maries and then hope to take its by his wife, Delores Frock Arnold H. Ashbaugh Jr. Arnold, Emmitsburg.

He was a member of St. John's as said, was designed to give the catholic Church, Westminster, beauth-and-file voter the apportunity longed to the Holy Name Society to express an opinion.' Without and was a social member of the VFW of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home at 9:30 a. m. with shows that as Maryland goes, so requiem mass at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Officiating will be Rev. Stephen D. Melycher. Interment will be at the new St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this eve-

ning (Friday) after 7 p. m. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m.

MRS. MARY R. LONG

Mrs. Mary R. Long, 83, wife of F. R. Long, Littlestown, died unexpectedly on Sunday, January 31, at her home. She was a daughter of the late James D. and Agnes Hemler Spalding. Mrs. Long was a member of St. Aloysius held on Thursday nights instead Catholic Church, Littlestown; also of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the National Council of Catholic Women and the Altar and Rosary Society.

Mrs. Long is survived by her ora Grange Hall on Saturday. husband and one son, Paul V. Long, Harrisburg; six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Rider, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday morning with requiem high mass in St. Aloysius Church, with the Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

DONALD H. SIMMERS

Donald H. (Ted) Simmers, 49, a well-known state road employe, -whether we can spur the na- died Monday morning at Johns tion's economic growth to pro- Hopkins Hospital where he had vide a more secure life for all been a patient for the past two weeks. He is a son of the late creed or national origin, includ- Harry and Minerva Hessong Sim-

Mr. Simmers is survived by his wife, Catherine Valentine Simmers; one brother, John J. Simmers of Thurmont; and two neph-

Funeral services were held yes-Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. Samuel A. Moyer officiating. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery.

FOOD SALE

national debt can be obtained to choirs will hold their annual bene-Sunday afternoon, the locals help the consumers of Maryland fit food sale at the Fire Hall this Always remember, there's never a few of her relatives and the congregation exbeen a boss as ignorant as his dropped in to wish her a happy Magistrate Richard McCullough invade Martinsburg for a return and the country battle the high Saturday morning, Feb. 6, starttends their cordial invitation to

Thieves Caught Youth Sunday will be observed After Robbing Incarnation United Church of Store Here

Thieves who burglarized Ashbaugh's Grocery Store Sunday obtained an estimated loot of \$300 police who investigated the robbery declared this week.

The store was broken into by two Emmitsburg area youths, one a 16-year-old juvenile. The sec-Carbaugh, 20, police said. The tion in prayer. The youth choir pair of thieves was turned over to Maryland police after being apprehended by Pennsylvania State Police at Gettysburg, shortly af-

The pair reportedly broke through a side window of Ashbaugh's Store on North Seton Ave., about 1 a. m. Sunday morning and after ransacking the place made off with about \$300.

About 4 a. m. Sunday morning, State Police in Pennsylvania stopped an automobile on U. S. I5 north of Emmitsburg for a routine check and upon noting the suspicious actions of the two youths who had hitched a ride with strangers, the pair was checked and found to be carrying a large sum of money, guns and ammunition.

Pennsylvania police then checked with other police in the area and learned of the burglarly of

the Emmitsburg store. Emmitsburg Chief of Police W. E. Law, assisting in the investigation of the case, said Carbaugh is being held under \$3,000 bond for breaking and entering and grand J. David Arnold, a native of larceny while the younger boy is

Police said the pair waived ex-

Police said that in addition to parties have entered this historic gery about a week previous to taking the money, guns and ammunition, the pair also knocked a The deceased was a son of considerable amount of display idge, Herbert Hoover and Frank- James A. and Mary Pearl (Top- items from the shelves in the

The store is operated by George

GRANGE PLANS BOX SOCIAL

meeting of the Em nitsburg Grange was held Vednesday evening in the local high school wth 23 members and one guest present. Master Bernard Welty presided over the meeting.

The Grange will hold its annual box social at the next meeting at 7:00 p. m. The social hour will be after the meeting. Tentative plans are for the Frederick County Game Warden to be pres-

The Grange donated \$5 to the Heart Fund drive. Communications were read from the Maryland Society for Crippled Children. No action was taken on

this. Harry Swomley will represent the Grange at the County Health meeting on Feb. 10 in Winchester Hall, Frederick. The Grange meeting will be

of Wednesday during Lent. This will be the two meetings in March and the first meeting in April. Five local members attended the Pomona meeting held at Tuscor-

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz, Pauline Watkins, Harry Swomley and Bernard Welty. The lecturer, Harry Weber, introduced the speaker of the evening, Bruce Crum, the County Dep-

uty (who gave complete details on Grange Procedure. A cake donated by Mrs. Pauline Watkins was won by Margaret

Meadows. After adjournment, refreshments were served by Carrie Hess and Carrie Keilholtz.

Lutheran Mission Scheduled

The Elias Lutheran Church announces that Pastor O. D. Coble of the Bendersville, Pa. Lutheran parish, has accepted an invitation to serve as the missioner for their Evangelism Mission which will be held Sunday, Feb. 21 through Feb. 25.

Pastor Coble will preach at the Service Sunday morning, Feb. 21 at 10:30 a, m. and every night through to Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The mission is being held in cooperation with the Frederick The Elias Lutheran Church Area Lutheran Evangelism Mission. The public will be most all to attend.

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Stockholders' Meeting Held

Cooperative

persons attended the 25th annual for farmer self-help concerning stockholders meeting of the Thur- a better return for his products mont Cooperative, Inc. on Friday and work is through the support night, January 29, in the Thur- of sound farm business cooperamont High School.

The local cooperative, founded in 1934, is owned and controlled by area farmers who use its services. The Cooperative operates warehouses at Thurmont, Rocky Ridge and Union Bridge and an anhydrous ammonia plant at Loys Station. Due to the hospitalization of President Mehrl H. Ramsburg, Mr. Ross S. Stull, vice president, convened the meeting and extended a welcome to all present to the Silver Anniversary meeting of the cooperative. Mr. Stull then conducted a short service in memory of Mr. Glen B. Springer, vice president of the board until his tragic and fatal

Ridge Lutheran Churches.

organization, gave a brief outline ty tax. A yearly report of these tomobile. of the progress of the cooperative wages must be made to Internal during its first quarter-century of operations. Mr. Weybright also Did you pay a domestic worker GIRL SCOUT statements for the year 1959.

three-year terms were Mr. John special wage report to the Inter-L. Baumgardner, Emmitsburg; Mr. nal Revenue Service by January Bridge.

board following the meeting, the John L. Baumgardner, secretary; Ross S. Stull, vice president; and Charles F. Myers, treasurer.

A well-planned and appropriate program of musical selections was presented by the Thurmont High School Glee Club under the direction of Miss Mildred Trevvett.

During the Vocational Agriculture Education portion of the program, Mr. William G. Baker, instructor at Thurmont, introduced Miss Carla Benschoff, Chapter Sweetheart and Community Show

ard Buhrman, Farm Mechanics; the University of Maryland.
Grayson Long, Dairy Farming; All students earned the hear Grayson Lamar Martin, Soil and Water of science degree in military stu-

McNair was the Co-op's entry in "Bootstrap" graduates from Authe Frederick Jr. Chamber of gust 1958, January 1959, and June Commerce Outstanding Young 1959 (an academic year and the Farmer contest.

Gladys Myers, Thurmont, and prior to coming to the campus. Joyce Meadows, Emmitsburg, who, the American Institute of Cooper- compared to the 3.055 grade av-

Mr. Henry Shoemaker, Agricultural Agent for Frederick Coun-

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ty, talked briefly to the group. In of failing to yield one-half the his own inimitable manner, Mr. highway against L. J. Malehorn, Shoemaker provided both enter- 62, Halifax R1, before Justice of tainment and food for thought. the Peace John Whitman, Cum-He stated that the Farmers' posi- berland Twp., Pa. They placed a tion in the market remains much charge of following too close be-Despite adverse weather, 150 too weak and that the best means



tives.

Did you pay a farm worker

read and explained the financial (not on a farm), at least \$50 cash wages in the last quarter of Directors elected to serve for 1959? If so, you must make a Ross S. Stull, Thurmont; and Mr. 31, 1960. Of course, household Other members of the Board, \$50 in cash in a calendar quarter whose terms did not expire this of the year must furnish the em- meeting opened with the flag cereyear are: Mr. Mehrl H. Rams- ployer with a social security ac- mony, pledge of allegiance, singing burg, Thurmont; Mr. Charles F. count number, and pay the em- of one stanza of the "Star Spang-Myers, Thurmont; Mr. Lloyd B. ployee's share of the tax (21/2% led Banner" and the recitation Wilhide, Keymar; Mr. Edward L. in 1959, and 3% in 1960). This of the Girl Scout promise. A Meadows, Emmitsburg; Mr. Rob- is necessary since the employer film, "Friends Around the World," During the reorganization of the toward social security insurance. with the Scout salute and hand-Domestics on a farm are consid- shake. following officers were re-elected: ered as farm employees and are Mehrl H. Ramsburg, president; subject to farm laborer reporting



Queen; Gerald Duble, Chapter studied on and off campus with Hospital. president and Regional vice presi-dent; Joe Kuhn, president of the vealed that on-campus grades Thurmont High School Student were slightly higher. This study, Council; Eddie Free, vice presi- just recently concluded under the dent, Maryland State FFA Associ- direction of General T. Dodson Stamps, (USA Ret.), University The following FFA Foundation College assistant dean for mili-Awards (chapter level) were pre- tary studies, included 144 students, sented to: Howard Buhrman, all of them on campus "Boot-Chapter Star Farmer; Timothy strap" graduates who had prev-Harbaugh, Public Speaking; How- lously taken work off-campus with

Management and Farm Safety; dies except for 6 who took the and Ray Kuhn, Farm Electricity. bachelor of arts degree in general It was announced that Dallas studies. The sample included all preceding summer session) who The manager presented Misses had taken work with Maryland

The over-all average for courses | Tue. Only in August of 1959 had attended taken on-campus was 3.201 (B-) ation held at the University of erage made off-campus by the Illinois. Each young lady, in re- same students. "Bootstrap" stuporting on a phase of the Insti- dents do exceptionally well either tute, exhibited a sound understand- on or off-campus compared to reging of the subject of cooperative ular campus undergraduate stufarm business and the reports dents. For example, the grade were well received by the audi- average of graduates from a typical college of the university over the same period of time was 2.586. While 4% of the latter were honor students (3.5 or better), 18% of the "Bootstrap" students were honor students.

"Bootstrap" students are military personnel who are sent to the campus on a temporary duty basis for the purpose of completing college degrees. Most of them are officers, are married and have families. The average rank is major. "Bootstrap" students receive full pay and allowances while attending school, but each pays his own tuition and fees.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Andrew Emmitsburg, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Haze Louise, to Robert Franklin Shaffer son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Thurmont.

Miss Andrew is a senior at the Emmitsburg High School. Mr. Shaffer is employed by the Maryland State Roads Commis

No date has been set for the wedding.

Driver Charged After Crash

Two drivers face charges as a result of a three-car accident in which four persons were injured Friday afternoon three miles north of Emmitsburg on U. S. Route 15. State police brought a charge

A hint is often dropped, but seldom picked up.

fore Justice Whitman against William Clarence Seabrook, Falls Church, Va. Seabrook pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and

Malehorn was one of the four injured. He suffered a laceration of the upper gum and three fractured ribs. Henry J. Butler Jr., 65, Scranton, driver of the third car involved, had a laceration of the forehead and a possible chest injury. Mrs. Ruth Schubauer, 53, Middletown, a passenger in the Malehorn auto had a broken left knee. All four were removed to the Warner Hospital in the Gettysburg ambulance following the accident.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to Butler's car, \$700 to Malehorn's and \$650 to Seabrook's vehicle.

According to police Butler was driving south when Malehorn, farm accident in September of \$150 or more in cash wages in headed north, veered across the 1959? Or did your farm hand do center of the highway. Butler at-The invocation was given by agricultural work for you on at tempted to turn to he right but Rev. Donald Brake, pastor of the least 20 days on a time-rate bas- the left front of the Malehorn Keysville, Union Bridge and Rocky is? If the answer is "yes" to car struck the left front of the either of those two questions, then Butler car. At the same time ehe Mr. D. Sayler Weybright, Man- the wages of your farm worker Seabrook auto, also going south, ager of the cooperative since its were subject to the social securi- ran into the rear of Butler's au-

TROOP MEETS

Intermediate Girl Scout troop, led by Mrs. William Kelz and Mrs. Charles Shorb, met Friday evening at 6:30. The attendance, col-Lester G. Bittner, Sabillasville. workers who are paid at least lection of registraion fees and weekly dues were recorded. The ert B. Ogle, Rocky Ridge; and is required to file a tax report on was shown. A discussion was held these wages, which will result in concerning the 11 program fields credits (quarters of coverage in Scouting. The meeting closed

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and daughter, Carolyn, Miss Ann Umbel, Guy Cool and Jane Hess, visited over he weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clarke and sons, Norfolk, Va.

John Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Randolph, DePaul St., has accepted a position with Montgomery Ward Co., Washngton.

Emmanuel Kump is recuperating at his home after undergoing A survey of students who have surgery last week at the Warner



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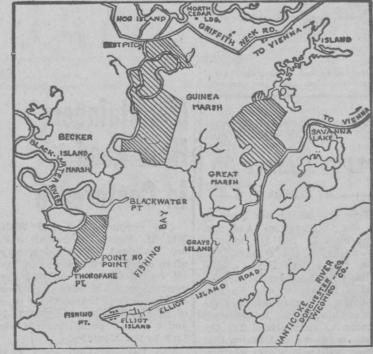
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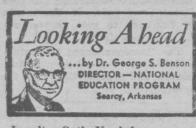
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Loyalty Oath Needed

Some universities and colleges are refusing to participate in the Federal Defense Loan program because the student receiving a loan from it must pledge allegiance to the United States of America and sign an affidavit declaring he is not a member or supporter of the Communist Party. Some of them say this requirement "represents an affront to freedom of belief and conscience." Most Americans will not agree with this viewpoint.

The student loan loyalty oath is just another safeguard which our Congress has erected against the continuing growth of an evil force dedicated to our utter destruction. If a student or prospective student believes in the violent overthrow of the U.

S. Government and the establishment of Khrushchev as Red Dictator of our nation, and is working as a conspirator to achieve that goal, then no university or governmental agency or college president should be covering up his true colors and financing his education. A normal young man or woman should be proud to declare loyalty to country.

College Trained Reds The Communist world - wide apparatus draws most of its leadership staff from among college graduates. When the U. S. Army investigated the astounding success of Communist "brain-washing" of American GI's in the North Korean prison camps, it was revealed that the Communist instructors at the camps were in many instances graduates of American colleges and universities. Their college education had helped prepare them to become highly valuable propagandists and psychologists adept at controlling the minds

of non-Communists. The Defense Loan fund is particularly generous to students who are preparing to become

teachers. For these, half the money borrowed (up to \$5,000) becomes, in effect, an outright gift; not requiring repayment. This feature attracts many teacher candidates. And the United States can do more long - range damage than any other category of Communists conspirators.

Communists In College Just recently a 91 year old man came to our offices seeking material with which he might alert the people in his community to the dangers of Communism. He told about his daughter who had become a Communist while a student in an American university. He said that after a number of years away from college she claimed to have divorced herself from Communism. But he said he doubted it. This woman had become a Communist through the recruitment efforts of other student Communists at the

university she attended. One recent Fall school opening, a young man entered a teachers college in a Western state. He quickly became a member of the Communist Party cell on the campus. His father saw the radical change taking place in him and upon investigation found that he had become a Communist. The father went to the college presi-

Warping The Mind The father later testified at a legislative hearing: "I complained to him (the college president) about the activities of these young Communists and the Communist party generally, there at the normal school and told him how they were weaning my son away from his home, and from the church and from everything decent, for that matter, and all the consolation I got out of him (the college presdent) was the statement: 'Mr., someday you will be proud of your boy, he's alright." This college president felt the father's complaint against the Communists was "an affront to free-

dom of belief and conscience." The college president was mistaken; the father never became proud of his son. The son, alienated from family and apparently a steadfast Communist, became a teacher in one of the big Western universities. There are many similar documented cases available showing the extensive damage that can be caused-to individuals and to our nation-by an attitude of a college head permitting Communists and Communist activities to make evil use of the very freedom they are determ-

ined ultimately to destroy. The loyalty oath for students borrowing money from the Fed-

eral government represents one | Disposal Of Wheat blockade to the Communists, in one of the most vital areas of their work - education. It is comforting to know that many American colleges and universities accept it as an appropriate step in our national defense.

Smaller Car Owners Get Cheaper Insurance Rates

A 10 per cent discount on auto-400 insurance companies affiliated Volkswagen and others. with two national rating organi-

tions said they know of no other ganizations explained. companies that apply a compact car premium discount on two or more cars in a family.

The new discount will also be applicable to those automobiles eligible for the 10 per cent driver education rate credit already available where there are male drivers under age 25.

The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Association announced this week that they have requested insurance supervisory authorities in 43 states to permit their affiliated companies to grant the discount beginning March 1

The two organizations have requested approval in all states and the District of Columbia, except Louisiana, Massachusats, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia. They expect to seek approval in additional states at a later date.

The discount will be applied to premiums for bodily injury and property damage insurance and collision coverage for smaller, lower priced, low horsepower, lightweight, economy-type private pasenger cars except those of the sports car type.

The rating organizations said the new discount will apply to most domestic private passenger compact cars including American Motors Rambler, Chevrolet Corvair, Chrysler Valiant, Ford FalAcreage Date Set

'Destry' Takes an 'OJ Break'

BETWEEN-THE-ACTS PICKUP backstage at the Broadway musical,

"Destry Rides Again," is frozen orange juice concentrate from Flori-da—quick, refreshing, and easy to mix with water. Adriane Rogers shakes up the juice for the star of the show, Andy Griffith.

avoid a penalty have been established for Maryland counties, states William L. Dudley, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural and brings his acreage for harvest Stabilization and Conservation down to the allotment. These in-

con and Studebaker Lark. Eligible foreign make cars in-

mobile insurance premiums will pact type produced by Fiat, Ford diverted from wheat this year be granted to owners of small of England, Hillman, Opel, Re- in computing his allotment in fuand compact cars by more than nault, Simac, Triumph, Vauxhall, ture years. A farm having excess

experience in insuring these small ty will only be given history cred-A unique feature of the step and compact cars will show low- it for the amount of his acreage taken by these companies is that er bodily injury and property allotment instead of his base acrethe economy car discount will not damage liability and collision age. be eliminated where there is a 25 damage losses because of the lowper cent credit already available er horsepower, smaller size and that if they desire to feed all of because of two or more cars in weight and related safety factors the wheat on their farms they the family; the rating organiza- of these vehicles," the rating or- may plant up to 30 acres, pro-

The dates for disposing of ex- June 20—Allegany and Garrett; farmer will be charged with all excess acres over his allotment. cess wheat acreage in order to and May 31-All other counties.

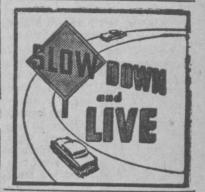
Mr. Dudley cites several advantages for the wheat grower who disposes of excess acreage clude eligibility for price support and soil bank payments, freedom if efforts to earn it and save it from a marketing ouota penalty are to be worth-while. clude numerous models of the com- on wheat and credit for acreage acreage which is not disposed of "We expect that our companies' by the date applicable to his coun-

> Mr. Dudley reminds farmers viding they apply at the county

[Committee. These dates are as | ASC office for an application unfollows: June 10-Baltimore, Car- der the feed wheat program. Unroll, Frederick, Harford, Howard, less an application is filed, the

Farmers who have any questions about excess wheat disposal are urged to get in touch with the county ASC office for further information.

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that anybody can put a beautiful, gine any greater sense of per-durable finish on an old piece of sonal satisfaction? furniture, transforming it into a For the latest word on handl-

Women Play Key Role In 'Dimes' Research

Growing a killer virus in a laboratory test tube to see what makes it tick may not seem like an ideal nas for women. Yet in recent years an increasing number of women have attained top-rank recognition as medical research scientists. many of them under grants supplied by The National Foundation with New March of Dimes funds.

The researches of these women have enlarged the body of new medical information and helped solve a wide variety of health problems. Not least among these was the conquest of a virus that killed and crippled its victims in wave after wave of epidemics-polio. Pioneer in Protection

Dr. Isabel Morgan Mountain is one of the most famous of these women scientists. As a member of the Johns Hopkins research group some years ago, she won medical recognition for demonstrating that animals could be protected against po-lio by a vaccine. This was a

Dr. Mountain's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt Morgan, were both well-known geneticists. Her father won a Nobel Prize in 1933 as the originator of the gene theory of heredity. Dr. Mountain, who is married to a prominent sur-geon in New York, is included in the Polio Hall of Fame at the Georgia Warm Springs

Until recently Dr. Mountain





L. to r., Drs. Hattie Alexander, Isabel Morgan Mountain and Katherine Sprunt.

table for their work in con-tagious childhood diseases. The March of Dimes-supported grant under which Dr. Alexander and Dr. Sprunt work calls for studies in the possible control of the hereditary factors of polioviruses. The findings of this team have added new knowledge to the whole new knowledge to the whole field of virus research.

At Yale University, Dr. Dorothy Horstmann has won fame for her researches in poliovirus, in epidemiology (the science of epidemic diseases) and in the newer viruses only recently discovered. She is on the research team of Dr. John Paul under a National Foundation grant.

Nun Studies Proteins

At St. Louis University, Sister Mary Celeste of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and a doctor of medicine, is involved in studying the is involved in studying the role proteins may play in virus reproduction. Her research project, headed by Dr. Norman E. Melechen, one of the most advanced scientists in the virus field, is also financed by New March of Dimes funds.

Another woman scientist who Another woman scientist who can be found hard at work in a laboratory is Dr. Matilda Melnick, at Baylor University Medical School, Houston, Tex. She and her famous scientist

lio by a vaccine. This was a giant step toward the development of the Salk vaccine for humans, which—like Dr. Mountain's work—was done under grants financed by the March of Dimes.

Dr. Mountain's parents Dr. Hattie Alexander and Dr. Katherine Sprunt, both notation to be a specific for their work in containing with husband, Dr. Joseph L. Mellinick, are conducting experimental studies in the Sabin live-virus anti-polio vaccine which, like the Salk vaccine, was developed under March of Dimes.

These projects are aimed primarily against three major crippling diseases: birth defects, arthritis and polio. But every new discovery made by these women and other scientists with New March of Dimensions. tists with New March of Dimes support adds to the great body of our medical knowledge and contributes to man's health and well-being.

MOTHERS' DOOR COUNT TOPS MARCH OF DIMES

The 1960 New March of Dimes campaign for funds to support research, patient aid and the training of experts in the three health areas of birth defects, arthritis and polio is climaxed by a Mothers' March of two million volunteers. The Marching Mothers are also conducting a nationwide "door count" at some 30 million homes to collect facts concerning the problems of crippling diseases in their communities. The local New March of Dimes office has also appealed to all donors who have not already done so to send in their contributions in the "mailer appeal" envelopes distributed at the beginning of the year.





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SHE "DIED UNTO HERSELF" FOR OTHERS

Clara Barton, a timid girl | dedicated women our country notable. has ever known, gained fame because of her complete unselfishness.

Red Cross "died unto herself" for her fellow man.

Miss Barton became obsessed with a desire to help the sick and wounded soldiers of war. She forced herself from her shell of timidity and went to the battlefields of the world, where she tenderly cared for the sick and the dying, yielding

completely to human service. Clara Barton was said to have been urged many times by her friends to give up her nursing duties on the battlefields. She Spanish-American War, the Franco-German War, and the Boer War. When Miss Barton could not find a battle in which to go, she ferreted out disaster equal zeal.

Clara Barton, a timid girl Her help during the great rrom Oxford, Massachusetts, Russian famine in 1852 and the who became one of the most Armenian Massacre in 1896 is

"Clara Barton died unto herself so that others might live," said a noted minister. "She was The founder of the American the personification of unselfish-

Clara Barton's strength lay in the manner of her giving. As a result, her treasures were

Through her efforts, the American Red Cross was formed in 1881. Today, it carries out the doctrine of service to hu-

Clara Barton is remembered for her deeds. She spent her life helping others.

manity.

You can be like Clara Barton refused. She was in the battle-fields during the Civil War, the battlefield. The kindly deeds you do each day can give you real satisfaction. These kind deeds will make a lasting im-

Yes, the kind of treasures we areas, and helped there with have is determined by the manner of our giving to others.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses What Khrushchev Thinks

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 4-I thought that a previous column of mine had covered all the facts gathered on my trip to Moscow, but here are a few more things worthy of thought. America's God



My recent release on "K h r ushchev and Christianity" has caused readers to ask me just what Mr. K thinks is America's "God." I must reply: "The

Automobile." Although the first automobile was built only during my lifetime, yet America today has more money invested in autos than in all the churches, hospitals, schoolhouses, and homes of mercy built since Columbus discovered in 1492.

It has been said that 90% of the women of America spend more on lipstick than they contribute to their church. Furthermore, I am told by cosmetics experts that lipsticks are but one of the offshoots of the automobile. Even John D. Rockefeller Sr. told me personally that automobiles built the magnificent Rockefeller fortune; that when he was at his prime, he considered selling only kero-

America's Missionaries When I was a boy, my mother was much interested in foreign missions. I even helped pack barrels of old clothes for the missionaries, who were then our real ambassadors. Now the ladies of most churches get together once a month to talk foreign missions - and collect perhaps \$300 for the cause;

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yet the value of their automobiles and furs represent \$500,-The whole setup seems cockeyed to Mr. K.

Our real missionaries today are the heads of the U.S. Embassies all over the world (let me say that all were very helpful to me during my recent trip to Berlin, Warsaw, and Moscow.) But most of them were selected for their very important positions because they contributed large sums of money to the political party which won the last national election whether or not they can speak the language of the country to which they are assigned. Mr. K feels this is most inefficient. How Khrushchev

Selects Teacher's When Mr. K wants teachers, he pays what is necessary to get the very best. I have been told that top professors get the very best. I have been told that top professors get about \$40,000 per year in terms of our dollars-and prestige. They are the leading men in every large Russian city. They live in the best suburbs, have the best tables at restaurants and private boxes at the opera. Their children are looked up to as our those of our richest families. Yet some of our universities pay more for a football coach than for the head of the

Physics Department. While in Moscow getting facts on education, I was asked what is meant by our term "eggheads." When I tried to explain that this is what our scientists and other men of learning are called, I was not believed. I was then asked if

it is true that any American manufacturer will get a better reception at congressional hearings than University Presidents; and if we allow an average of 30 students to a classroom Mr. K insists that 17 must be the maximum.

Can Democracy Compete? I believe democracy is the

ultimate form of government. History shows that no dictatorship has very long existed. But I am far from certain whether our present form of democracy can survive. There will inevitably be more rapid basic changes due to the constant leveling down of those who now have property and the building up of those who have not. The masses are on the move and will continue to be. However, the desires of our people must change from glorification of wealth and so-called "success" trained efficiency.

Mr. K's apparent objective is to eliminate private property, but he is not alone. Six means to this end are now being employed in six different countries: (1) By confiscation in Russia; (2) by nationalization in England; (3) by taxation in East Germany; (4) by public executions in China; (5) by unwarranted price and wage legislation in Cuba; and (6) by labor - union demands and infla-

tion as in the U.S. Meanwhile, let us expend more time and more money developing our children's character, health, education, and other fundamentals which cannot be wiped out by another World War.

State Winners in 4-H Projects

Among the 1959 crop of Maryland winners who attended the 38th National

4-H Club Congress in Chicago are the four pictured above. They were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service. The new beef project champion is a Lutherville girl, Ann Gover, 21. Since 1951 she has raised and shown 15 head, mostly Herefords. In 1958 she had

Miss Gover is assistant leader | project honors. Her award was of the Chestnut Ridge Boys 4-H | donated by the Sears-Roebuck

took state home improvement | by the Hercules Powder Co.

People, Spots In The News

Middleton

entries in the International Live Stock Exposition.

Club and secretary of the county

local leaders' association. A graduate of Franklin High school, she

Gabriel Middleton of Waldorf was a winner with his field crops

project. For five years he has

concentrated on tobacco as a major yield. He intends to use

his tobacco profits for further education after finishing at Notre Dame High school.

Young Middleton has been three-term president of the Sen-ior Pioneer 4-H Club, is a junior

leader and was elected to the 4-H

Allied Chemical Corp. donated

Iva Zeiler, 19, of Frederick,

LEAPIN' LEO LeBel starts Leap

Year with his sixth straight world barrel-jumping title at Grossinger,

'CAMERAMAN' sets up Picker X-Ray Corp.'s "gun" for fast

X-Ray Corp.'s "gun" for fast, accurate inspection shot of big passenger-plane landing gear for internal flaws. It uses Iridium 192 from projector (lower left) that the man operates from a safe

HAT'S A-PLENTY! Four celebrities among seven voted "best-hatted" by millinery association: Joan Crawford, Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, Betsy Palmer, Celeste Holm.

N.Y., clearing 26 feet 11/2

All-Stars.

his state award.

works as a floral designer. Donor of her trip was E. I. du Pont de Nemours. Miss Zeiler

Foundation.

sophomore.

Since 1951, when she joined 4-H, her energy and skills have been helpful to friends and rela-

tives in renovation of homes, cottages, rooms and furniture.

Her prize-winning demonstra-tion was "the latest in interior

decoration," an appropriate title for this Mary Baldwin College

Ralph Buckel Jr., 17, of Bit-

tinger, has been in 4-H work seven years, but did not take up entomology until 1957. He now

This high school senior is

His Chicago trip was provided

junior leader of the Bittinger

Boys 4-H Club and vice presi-

STAR MATERIAL? Pat McLauchlin has stars in eyes and starfish for

backdrop as she relaxes on

sands at Silver Springs,

has 142 insect specimens.

"Heart Month" according to proc- in the state. lamation by Governor J. Millard

rom Che/Upper Room USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE WORLD'S MOST

Read Colossians 1:21-29. Christ also loved the church, the church of Jesus Christ canand gave himself for it. (Ephesians 5:25.)

Many tourists visiting Trondheim in Norway go to see the and participate in its fellowship, Norwegian national shrine Ni- one must first enter into personal darosdomen. When one looks at fellowship with Christ. the cathedral from the outside, Prayer he sees on the west side large to love for unselfish service and statues of the apostles and proph- given to us the church as a means the entrance he sees a window. in it. Give us strength to re-It looks as gray as the stone main loyal to Christ, and His

When he goes inside, however, we pray, as He taught us, "Our and looks toward the window, he Father who art in heaven . . is filled with wonder. As the Amen." light streams in through the rose Thought For The Day window, he sees a color combination which makes him exclaim, "How wonderful!" One must be inside the church to see this beauty.

February Is Heart

Month In Maryland

es of the Christian Way of life.
To see the glory of the church O God, whose divine love has ets hewed out of stone. High over of grace, make us good members

The person who stands outside

not see all the beauties and rich-

To be in Christ is to be a member of the church.

church. In the name of Thy Son

Arne-Jacob Kristoffersen

(Sweden) to Howard Calvert Bregel, Gen-

eral Chairman of the 1960 Mary land Heart Fund campaign. Mr. Bregel received the document on The month of February will be behalf of the Heart Association observed throughout Maryland as of Maryland and its nine chapters

Governor Tawes, in his proclamation, noted that diseases of In presentation ceremonies at the heart and blood vessels constihis Baltimore office, the Governor tute the Number One health enedelivered the formal proclamation my in Maryland—as in the na-tion. The document points out

Suds Shine TV Screen!



See double? Try sudsing off your television screen.

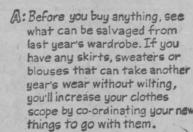
There's nothing magic about a television screen. just glass and can be treated like other glass surfaces. Wash your TV screen with a soft, lint-free cloth wrung from thick soap or detergent suds. The cloth holds enough suds to clean the surface, but there's no excess water to leak into the crevice between the screen and the case. Rub lightly in one direction to avoid streaks. Wipe with a clean damp cloth, then dry with a soft towel.

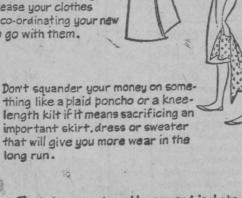
In a household with children and pets, laminated wood or plastic cabinets are best because such cases can also be washed clean with suds and water. Use your vacuum cleaner's upholstery brush to suck up the lint and dust that collect around

the screen and open grillwork. If you see blurred TV images in the future, don't always blame the producers or the station. When children and pets creep up close to the set to peer at the show, they are sure to leave finger smudges and paw prints. No harm! A swish with a sudsy

cloth will chase away those screen "ghosts."

@: "I have a limited amount of money to spend on school clothes. Whatever I buy now is going to have to last me for the rest of the year. What would you suggest?"





Try to buy sweaters, blouses and jackets in colors that will blend with more than one skirt. By switching them around you can create an impression of having many different outfits, instead of just a few.

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long run.

that heart diseases cause wide- | an affiliate of he American Heart spread pain and suffering in the Association is conducting the 1960 state of Maryland, and impose Heart Fund Drive in the month serious economic and production of February to gain support for hardships on industry and busi- its vital activities." ness through the loss of skilled executives and craftsmen in their most productive years.

Stressing that medical research Heart Drive. is the ultimate hope for the solution of the serious heart disease problem, the Governor's proclamation goes on:

Maryland's Number One defense the cost of salesmanship must be against the heart diseases. The included in the price of every-Heart Association of Maryland, thing you buy.

The Governor urged the enthusiastic support of all citizens, businesses and organizations for the

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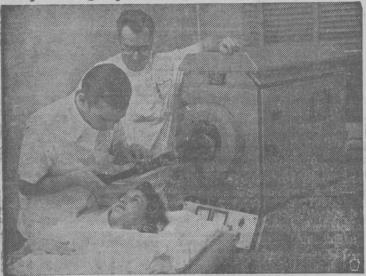
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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias | ell on Sunday. and children, Nancy and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Easton Kauffman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trox-Carlisle, visited on Sunday with

Eye Surgery Through Power of Light



Doctors demonstrate a revolutionary device used for treatment of the eye at Chicago's Presbyterian-St. Luke's

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A/1c William J. Kaas, Myrtle Beach, S. C., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh and Mrs. Mae Kaas, were recent visitors of Mrs. Minnie Engle, Frederick.

A congregational meeting was held at Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ Jan. 12. Elders elected were John Dubel and Leroy Dinterman; deacons, Mrs. Olive Dubel and Mrs. Frances Jones; Roy Dinterman was elected a member of the cemetery board, and Albert How To Reduce Snow Damage Stambaugh and Marshall Sprague were elected members of the Park Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shriner and children, Rocky Ridge, spent a wounds where wood-rotting fungi or loose bark. weekend with Mrs. Shriner's can get in.

After the or brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobile, Columbia, Pa. They also visited Mrs. Shriner's mother, Mrs. Betty Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and children and Mrs. Edith Gruber, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman, Detour, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parrish and daughter, Rosalie, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and How To Repair Damage daughter, Wanda, McKinstrys Mills; Lennis Welty, Taneytown; daughter, Darlene and grandchilren, Berry and Diane Welty, Burkittsville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler.

Wunderlick, Towson; Mrs. Evelyn limb and hurt the tree! Wilhide and son, Dennis, Oak Orchard, and Frances Beard and Peggy Ogle were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Mrs. Donald Paugh is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, Union Bridge, were recent visitors of Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney.

Twelve members of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., attended the quarterly meeting of the Frederick County Firemen's Association, held in Frederick Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slick and sons, Clifton, Lee and Junior, Damascus; Mrs. Eugene Dell and children, Becky, Billy and Grant;



pretty scene, but snow sure plays hob on the plants. Heavy snows will break limbs and open up

There are two ways you can prevent this damage: You can gently shake the snow off the danger. Or if you prefer, you quarter, but will help smaller could build lath shelters for the wounds heal more readily and safeshrubs too valuable to risk. ly. (These lath shelters will help protect the plant from drying out from too much sun and wind).

But what if you don't do either, and heavy snows, ice or wind promptly!

working in a tree, be careful not Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and to fall or step on a limb that later to be sure they're healing son, Webb, Davidsonville; Doris won't hold you. You might fall properly. If not, you'd better Reck and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and hurt yourself-or break a

If you're cutting a larger limb,

and Mrs. Charles Conoway and children, Charles and Carolene. Westminster, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Gear-



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Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1960.
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Administratrix THOMAS M. GLASS, Attorney

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W. Jerome Offutt, Administrator W. Jerome Offutt,

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4 inches from where it grows out Association, New York. of the tree. Then, make a second of making three cuts is to keep year. the limb from tearing the bark,

Wounds need to be smooth and regular to heal properly. Trim the bark with a sharp knife so you leave an egg-shaped wound Snow-draped shrubbery makes with the pointed end at the bottom, so it won't collect water. The wound must be trimmed evenly, with smooth edges. Leave no torn

After the damaged wood has been cut off and trimmed, the wound should be treated with a wound dressing. This is a must plants if it looks like they're in if the wound is larger than a

Paint around the edges of the wound with orange shellac. Then cover the entire area with a thin coat of asphalt base wound dressing (heavy coats tend to blister control, and where the home is and don't do much good), spar well insulated the electric fuel Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and break limbs? You'd better act varnish, or Bordeaux paint (Bor- cost is very little more than that beau powder mixed with linseed of the older conventional fuels. Clean up the broken limbs. A oil). Shellac, rubber latex, meltgood saw and pruning shears will ed wax, lanolin or grafting wax- the mining towns, better living make the job easier. If you're es can be used on smaller wounds, again for the miners' families . . Examine the wounds six months

treat them again.

Here's a list of the important points to remember: 1. Examine trees and shrubs after a storm. If there is dam-

age, clean it up and repair it immediately. 2. Make all cuts smooth and

flush with the limb or main stem of the tree. Don't leave stumps. 3. Trim the bark around wounds so there are no loose pieces.

4. Paint the wound with a suitable material to protect it while

5. Check healing progress.

Coal Industry Making Comeback

Your parents lived in a home heated with coal; probably you did too for almost everyone has. But the coal business fell into bad times when millions of families switched to the more automatic fuels like oil or gas.

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ing that the present boom in electric house heating in many parts of the country is at the same time proving a boom for the long suffering coal miners and coal producers, even though it doesn't help the neighborhood coal yards.

In a survey made last fall there were found to be 550,000 homes completely heated with!

limb from the bottom side, 2 or tional Electrical Manufacturing those families at the end of the

The growing popularity of cut from the top of the limb, an electric heat is shown by the fact German Poultry inch or two further out on the that the number of new installalimb. Saw until the limb falls tions in 1957 was 40% greater off. Then cut the stub off flush than in 1956, while the installation with the main branch or trunk of other forms of automatic heat more poultry meat per person in of the tree. (The whole purpose were off 12 to 15% during the 1959 than in 1958, according to

> erating plants are humming, and consumption rose from six pounds coal is the fuel in most of them. to nine pounds. It's interesting to notice that the Tennessee Valley Authority produces more current with coal than Germany soared from about sevwith water power.

again, too. It's cooking and water heating and clothes drying . . all with the coal energy coming ditional supplier. in through a wire, coal turned to the most modern form of energy, kilowatts.

that will use the most current, abroad. It has helped increase and the most coal to produce it. the sale of poultry and other And since the current gets cheap- food products so will be expanded er as you use more, the cost of this year. electric heating is modest.

No heat is lost up the chimney, every room has a separate heat

It all points to happier days in

first saw part way through the electricity, according to the Na-, and decidedly better living for

Consumption Up

West Germans ate three pounds estimates of trade circles there, the limb from tearing the bark, as it would if you made only one so many ways that the big gen-

At the same time, U. S. exports of frozen poultry to West en million pounds in 1958 to over 40 million in 1959. The United Coal is getting the kitchen chore States became West Germany's second largest supplier, outranked only by the Netherlands-the tra-

A Farm Bureau office was established in Rotterdam, Holland, two years ago to promote the Yes, it's the house heating job sale of U. S. farm products

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Take the home as an example. The average household is equipped wih dozens of labor-saving devices and appliances, all depending upon the use of electricity. All of these are designed with the utmost regard for their safe operation. But each one comes equipped with a set of instructions listing the "do's" and "don'ts" which will augument their efficiency and safety. Read and heed the instructions. They are not placed there merely to decorate the label—they are there for your safety. So many home fires could be prevented by periodically checking plugs and cords and electrical outlets, etc. Not much time would be spent in checking these small things—not much time, that is, in comparison with years of regret if neglect caused a home fire which took the life of any member of one's family. Aside from the loss of life comes the loss of property. You cannot quite place a price on your home possessions, because apart from the actual monetary value, you have the pride of ownership which you would hate to have taken away. Then there also is the sentimental attachment to the things in your home. You can replace a chair, but can you replace your cherished baby pictures?

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The thought of such things should send the householder scurrying to destroy all hazards. Accumulated paper or waster and piled up rubbish and oily cleaning cloths, etc. not in proper containers. Matches and inflammable solutions left in the reach of children, smoking in bed and such things.

Much is said about the prevenion of forest fires—and justly so. Let's protect the forest that provides the wood to build our home—but let's go a step further and protect our homes also.

Industry has set before us a wonderful example of the results of attempts to prevent fires. All of our large industries have spent major sums of money to safeguard their investments and their employees by building places to work which are practically fireproof and then installing all types of extinguishing systems in case of accidental fires. Even our hotels and public lodging houses have periodic check-ups day and night to detect at once any sign of smoke or fire scare. We at home would be wise to do the same and not let a circle of fire break up our family circle.

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from St. Joseph's High School, Methodist Church. Emmitsburg, and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore. She is now employed as a registered nurse in he dispen- Claypool. sary at the Letterkenny Ordinance Depot, Chambersburg.

Mr. Amato is an alumnus of St. tion. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, N. J., and Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. He is now employed at the U.S. Gypsum Company in Clark, N. J.

A May wedding is planned

GLASS-NEIGHBOURS

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Neighbours, daughter of the late Mr. hart, Waynesboro, announce the and Mrs. Herbert E. Neighbours, Patricia Ann, to Thomas D. Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Class, son of Mr. Paul C. Glass to, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and the late Mrs. Glass, Emmitsburg, were united in marriage Miss Dukehart was graduated last Saturday at Toms Creek

> A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W.

The couple left for San Diego, California, following the recep-

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, was promoted to the rank of admiral on Dec. 17, 1941 and ordered to duty as Command er in Chief, Pacific Fleet.

People, Spots In The News



TAX FACTS FOR THE HOMEOWNER NO. 1-

Theft, Damage And Destruction Of Property

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax Aling. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Maryland Society of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

YOU can get some relief from casualty and theft losses by taking advantage of the legitimate tax deductions you are allowed.

legitimate tax savings, this news- property was actually damaged. paper is printing a series of four articles prepared with the help of the state and national organizations of certified public acregardless of whether you or

Today's article considers the less the accident is a result of problems you may have in claim- your willful negligence. Howing deductions for theft or casu-alty losses. Later articles will offer advice on other tax prob-lems of particular interest to else's car, you cannot deduct the

Time and Destruction

There are a great many ways in which your property can be suddenness. However, there are situations where the casualty tion.
occurs over a period of time and Th

been eating your house from under you. Can you claim a casualty loss deduction for the termite damage? Yes, you can, even though the damage took place over a nine month period. The casualty here, is the invasion of your house by the ter-

mites. However, it is probable that a casualty deduction will not be allowed where the termite damage did not occur over a relatively short period of time. The Property Must Be Yours

the damaged property to claim a loss deduction. It is quite conceivable that severe damage to the property around your house

Tou must have ownership of reports, and so on their losses are deductible in the year you discover that your property is missing.

You can get additional infor-

To help you prepare a correct return and take advantage of loss in value unless your own You can claim a deduction for

another driver is to blame, un-

payment as a casualty loss. Proving a Casualty Loss

Determining the amount you can claim as a casualty loss may damaged or destroyed, as for example, by fire, storm, flood, or explosion. Generally, a casualty which will give rise to a deductible loss must occur with some a repair bill will be considered. sufficient to support your deduc-

The best thing you can do is still results in a deductible casu-alty loss. For example, consider that may help support the the damage caused by termites. amount you claim as a deduc-Say that you purchased your tion. For example, if your house house in June 1957 and at that is badly damaged, a qualified artime a check by experts showed chitect can often give a reasonthat there were no termites able estimate of the before and present. Then, in February 1958, you discover that termites have by the way, is a deductible ex-

Theft Losses

You can claim a deduction for the value of property that is stolen. The problem in claiming losses from theft is that you will probably have to show some evidence that the theft took place. Be sure that there is at least a police record of the theft and a report of any findings the police may have come up with. Also, you might keep track of The Property Must Be Yours newspaper accounts, insurance You must have ownership of reports, and so on. Theft losses

may cause the value of your mation on casualty and theft de-property to decline. Although the ductions from the instruction damage occurred suddenly, you booklet issued by the Internal cannot claim a deduction for the Revenue Service each year.

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PTA BOX SOCIAL SCHEDULED

The Emmitsburg PTA will hold a Valentine Box Social Saturday night, February 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria. The program for the evening

Group singing under the direction of Mr. Calvin Wacker, the school band director; A spelling bee - the pupils

will include:

against the parents—conducted by Mrs. Mary Scott, teacher of the 6th grade. A square dance for everyone

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with the calls by Mr. Eugene

large patio and large lot. Low | Raymond Keilholtz. The girls and down payment and immediate ladies pack and decorate box possession. Phone EDgewood lunches; the men and boys buy a

William Carr is chairman of the

decorating committee. Mrs. John

C. Chatlos is chairman of the

122 3t box (or boxes) at the auction. Mrs. George Martin is in charge of the committee to provide the beverages for the evening. Mrs.

> social. Everyone is invited.

Lions To Meet Monday

Word has just been received by Phil Sharpe that Captain L. M. Whitecotton, chief of the Crime Laboratory, Pennsylvania State Police, that he will be unable to be present in Emmitsburg on Monday, Feb. 8. Capt. Whitecotton has advised that he has been subpoenaed for court appearance on Monday and Tuesday.

He was scheduled to speak at the Lions Club dinner - meeting Monday night, and hopes to be present for the February 22 meeting. He sends regrets and apologies to the members.

Car Hits Wagon; **Woman Hurt**

Mrs. Robert Haver, about 32, Thurmont, has been admitted to the Warner Hospital after suffering injuries Tuesday when the auto she was driving crashed into the rear of a wagon loaded with saw dust near Payne's Hill, south of Emmitsburg.

She suffered a fractured pelvis, laceration of the forehead, contusions of the right shoulder and laceration of the left hand.

Mr. Bernard H. Boyle remains a paient in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and fam-

Mrs. Virginia R. Elder returned home Monday after spending sev-1|29|3tp eral days in Lodi, N. J., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and

son spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert and family, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, New Jersey, visited during the weekend at the home of Mr. and

furnished. Phone Hillcrest 7- and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and Mr. tf and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family Mrs. Coleen Lauer, Shamokin

FOR RENT-2nd floor apartment, Pa., visited over the weekend with private entrance; furnished or her husband, Prof. Ray Lauer

CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. tf Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.

Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening

at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Girl Scouts, every Friday at

4:00 p. m. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Society, 3rd Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thurs-Indian Lookout Conservation

Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd

Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

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Kindness is a hard thing to give away. It usually comes back.

Pays Fine

Charles Edward Topper, Emmitsburg R2, has been charged before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Twp, Pa., with faling to yield half the highway. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

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most of us are talking and think- the definition of taxation. First, ing about taxes. Most of us are tax payment is compulsory. The busy preparing our annual in- power to tax is an attribute of come tax returns while others are sovereignty and hence is not to complaining about the big in- be neglected or ignored by the French Revolution. crease in our property taxes which persons subject thereto. Second, came early in 1959 right on the taxes are paid by individuals. They heels of an increased assessment. may be levied on property or on No matter where we turn, we objects animate or inanimate, but ject or sub-division of taxation. are faced with taxation of one the obligation to pay is always One of the most difficult queskind or another.

revenues by levying charges against persons and property; the method of determining and making such charges for the support of government: and the amounts levied, which are known to us as taxes. A tax is a compulsory contribution from the wealth of a nings of organized society. In person or body of persons for the ancient times the most important

is interesting to note that there This is the time of year when | are three important elements in upon a person or upon a body of tions in taxaton is the determinapersons such as a corporation, tion of what persons or what Taxation, is the act of raising Third, taxes are collected for the things a government has the right service of the public powers, which to tax. One answer would be that means the support of the services this right extends to all persons and activities undertaken by gov or things within its jurisdicion,

Taxation, in one form or another, has existed since the beginservice of the public powers. It tax was the collection in kind.

The use of money for taxes in objective. the time of Christ is indicated by superscription.

was one of the many causes of for willful tax evasion. the unrest which produced the

Tax jurisdiction is a vital subto even begin to cover this subbut there still remains the problem of the circumstances that indicate whether the person or the object sought to be taxed is with-

in the jurisdiction. Distribution of the tax burden is another problem when it is all boiled down there remains only two principal solutions that have been developed as a test or standard of equality. They are, (1) taxation according to benefit and, (2) taxation according to ability.

Each year as I prepare the income tax returns of the many citizens who call on me for help along these lines, I hear the complaints about the Maryland State Income Tax being unfair, and a double taxation of the same in-

The term double taxation is taxation of the same object twice, rather than on an individual basis. or in two ways, by the same government. Taxation of the same object, such as our property or income, by federal or state governments, or by a state and its cities, is not regarded as double be local, state, or national. taxation in the objectionable sense, for it is realized that all levels of government must draw which man is certain of-taxatheir support from the same body

of taxpayers. The subject of taxation can by no means be covered in one article, but this writer feels that if we can understand the administrative procedure of taxation and the many benefits which we receive from taxation, the subject will not always bring forth our

strong objections. The taking of private wealth for public use is always a serious matter, and must be done acocrding to a set procedure.

First, the tax base is always determined by the law which provides for the tax. Then comes the assessment. The procedure of ascharacter of the tax. Real property, for example, is taxed actaxed by the gallon, and assess- of the directors of the local March ment means the measuring the of Dimes drive, Dr. Burgess annumber of gallons. The income nounced that Public Health Nurse tax payer makes his own assess- Sylvia Oden would be sent to the ment in filling out his income tax U. S. Public Health Service Centreturn, for he computes the tax er in Atlanta on February 1 for according to his taxable income.

for the payment of a tax on the base as assessed, at a specified unit. rate or rates. The levy is contained in the law in some cases such as the tax on incomes, gasoline, and on inheritances.

Then comes the determination of the tax due. This is essential-

ly a clerical matter. Then there is the review. Because of the many points at provide for a review of decisions. All of the above mentioned steps have had, as their combined purpose, the fair determination of

If we fail to pay then come the His answer to the question wheth- penalties. Any law that does not er or not it was lawful to give provide a penalty for noncomtribute to Caesar. The answer pliance is likely to go unheeded was: "Render to Caesar the things and tax laws are no exception. that are Caesar's," that is, the There is a wide range of penalmoney bearing his image and ties in tax laws from interest on unpaid installments of a tax to Taxation under the old regime heavy fines and prison sentences

There are many kinds and types of taxes, but some of the most common are: income, excess-profject and space does not permit us its, poll taxes, property taxes, taxes on commodities, business taxes, sales tax, use tax, motor vehicle license tax, death tax, and many others which space does not permit me to mention at this writing.

> Now we come to the question, what about the overall effects of taxation? All taxation, however levied, is a transfer of income from the citizens to the government. When taxes are increased the people have less to spendor save-and the government has more. On the other hand, when taxes are reduced, the people have more, while the government has less to spend. This holds true during times when the budget is deficit financing.

While the individual is reimbursed directly for most of his cash outlays-whether in terms of materials, wages, interest, on borrowed money, and so on-he does not realize a direct reimbursement for his taxes. We take for granted that we are paying all our money out in taxes and most commonly used to mean the getting nothing in return. The taxation of the same object by primary function of taxation is to two co-ordinat jurisdictions, such furnish public services which can as two states or two national be provided more efficiently and governments. It can also mean more cheaply on a community

We all at times, complain about high taxes, yet how often do we ponder the fact that taxes are necessary to defray the services of our government, whether it

It has been said many imes that there are only two things 9:30 a. h. contact that there are only two things at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. tion and death.

Dimes Drive To Aid County Survey

The March of Dimes will aid in. providing expenses for an immunization survey of Frederick County by helping to send a local Public Health Nurse to the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., where she will be taught how to conduct the survey.

The new contribution to the battle against disease to be made by the local chapter of the National Foundation was announced recentsessment will depend upon the ly by County Health Officer Dr. Forbes H. Burgess.

After consulting with County cording to its value. Whiskey is Attorney Goodloe E. Byron, one a two-week course in immunization The tax levy is the formal order census-taking through the cooperation of the local March of Dimes

She will learn at the national immunization center the best methods of taking a survey to determine how many persons still lack the necessary vaccinations to prevent polio and other leading local diseases.

In the latter part of February and the first part of March, the which human judgment and dis- local Health Department will concretion enter into the taxing duct such a survey in Frederick process, it is always necessary to County, under the direction of Nurse Oden and Dr. Burgess.

The vaccination census will utilize the services of many March of Dimes colunteer workers, Dr. Burgess said. It will determine the number of those in both the school-age and adult populations who have or have not received polio and other vaccines.

Dr. Burgess said he was confident of receiving the top assistance needed for the survey from the March of Dimes volunteers because of the excellent job they had done in aiding the mass vaccinations of the first and second grades of all Frederick County schools when the Salk vaccines

first came out. The county health officer pointed out that although 75 per cent to 80 per cent of all school aged children are now receiving the Salk vaccine, he believed that the survey would show that there is still a great need for polio vaccination of children under five years old and adults from 21 to 40 years of age.

He added that there was still a great need for vaccination of this group in spite of the fact that there had been only one proven polio case in Frederick County last year.

"Polio can still strike anyone who has not received the Salk vaccine shots and there has been a dangerous dropping off of Health Department vaccinations lately. despite the fact that there is now an ample supply of polio vaccine both in the Health Department and in the offices of private physicians in the local area," Dr. Burgess said.

He reminded the local public that if they wished to get their vaccinations in before the Freder-

The ancient Greeks made their the tax liability. But the tax must contributions to the tax collector now be collected if the taxing could still apply at the polio ing 10 persons have been sold out. trainer and has a real message in the form of baskets of grain. process is to serve its ultimate clinics held at the Health Depart- The Francis Scott Key District for twentieth century youth. The Monday of the month in Win- Scout leaders and their ladies. Park Field House, corner of Tenth chester Hall, every third Tuesday Mrs. in the Woodsboro Health Clinic, Mrs. Edith Cann, wife of the Dis- doors open at 7 p. m. and the pubevery third Thursday in the Em- trict Scout Executive, are serv- lic is invited to attend. mitsburg Legion Hall and every ing as Hospitality co-chairladies. second Tuesday in the Brunswick They have telephoned a member

age and pregnant women may Chairman of his respective unit. take advantage of these Health Mrs. Broadrup commented that Department polio clinics, but all other adults can now receive their been evident, and that all but a polio vaccinations immediately at a nominal fee at the office of their family doctor, the county health tickets may be obtained by calofficer pointed out.

Church Services ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Fr. Martin J. Sleasmann, C.M., Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed John C. Chatlos, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH balanced and there is no need for Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor kle Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware,

> Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10: 30 a. m. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m.

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

Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Anthem by the children's choir; ser-

Catechise Class, 6 p. m. Luther League, 7 p. m. Pastor's Class at 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

Area Scout Pot Luck Dinner Scheduled

Dr. Charles E. Broadrup, chair-nan, Francis Scott Key District, Scouts, announces that the annual Recognition Pot Luck Dinner of the National Capital Area Council, B.S.A., will be a spectacular event.

The dinner will be held at the National Guard Armory, Washing-

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of the Unit Committee of each Only persons under 20 years of Scout unit to serve as Ticket much enthusiastic interest has few tickets have been sold to the Scout leaders. The remaining ling Mrs. Broadrup.

> Charles E. Stup, active Scouter and well-known caterer, will serve the dinner, the cost of which is included in the price of the tickets. This eliminates the necessity of each group providing its own dinner, as is the case of people living in or near Washington.

A Scouter of the District will receive the coveted Silver Beaver, an award presented for outstanding service to Bayhood. Only 20 Silver Beaver awards will be made this year in the entire National Capital Area Council.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Dr. William F. Dunwho is an active Scouter, and he is well-known as an outstanding speaker in both Regional and Na tional circles. Also participating in the program will be the 50 Scouts and Explorers, one selected from each State, who will be in Washington to make the Annual Report to the Nation, on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America. President Eisenhower will receive the report later during Scout Week with appropriate cere mony at the White House.

Another feature will be a service band and singing group for entertainment. These along with colorful ceremonies, Silver Beaver awards, fun and fellowship, should supply a really wonderful evening for our Scouters and ladies.

Youth For Christ Rally In Frederick

This coming Saturday night at 7:45 p. m. Frederick County Youth for Christ will have as their guest speaker Mr. Al Dickerson from Elkon, Md. Mr. Dickerson was

ment at 9:30 a. m. every fourth has reserved 10 tables for the rally will be held in the Staley Elizabeth Broadrup and and Motter in Frederick. The

Hospital Report

Wales Rightnour, Emmitsburg.

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