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Weather Forecast

The Weekend

Quite warm thru Saturday then turning cooler on Sunday and Monday. Some showers expected.

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Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL

Taxes high in Emmitsburg? Perhaps you may think so now but within a few years I venture to say, Emmitsburg will enjoy one of the lowest rates in the county, a position it formerly enjoyed for quite a number of years. Naturally the present tax rate revolved about the new sewerage plant and the recent general county property assessment. These two particular items jolted all of us when they went into effect the last year. Some comfort may be derived from the fact that several other towns in the county face the same situation and will have to take remedial measures within the next few years. This week the State Department of Health announced that the following towns must do something about sewer or water systems within the next five years and gave an approximate cost of the projects. Included on the list were Thurmont. \$200,000; Brunswick, \$100,000; Walkersville, \$250,-000 and Woodsboro, \$200,000. When these projects are completed, and they must be, you can imagine what it will do to the taxpayers living in these communities. 1 listed only a few towns, there are many more. Yes, we can be appreciative that we got our feet wet early for the longer these things go the more expensive they become. Emmitsburgians will get an opportunity to witness the operation of the new sewer plant when an open house will be held by the Town Council on Sunday, Sept. 11. At that time the operation of the plant and its cost will be explained to all those who take time out to visit the plant.

Just a final prea of those of you who haven't as yet made your annual contribution to the local Fire Company. The drive which has been going on for the past three months is about to be concluded and the committee is urging all who haven't as yet donated to do so immediately. To date the drive is progressing successfully and in all doubt will be one of the most successful ever held. However the demands on equipment and improvements to maintain a modern fire-fighting unit are becoming greater every year. So therefore, dear folks, if you haven't contributed as yet why not do it today

\* \* \* My compliments to the members of the Presbyterian Church who last week observed the 200th anniversary of the founding of the local church. A very fine program, both spiritual and social, was worked out and I'm certain that every single attendant, either from near or far away, enjoyed every moment of the observance. The committee in charge did a bang-up job and everything went off in a commendable fashion. The church indeed has a proud local history, one which we of another denomination, share with the congregation.

Emmitsburg was deeply grieved this week when it was learned that Father John D. Sullivan, former pastor of St. Joseph's Church here, passed away. His death was not entirely unexpected but still it came as a distinct shock and a deep loss to this community. Father Sullivan spent almost half of his life in Emmitsburg, coming here as a young priest. While not pastor for the nearly 30 years he was stationed here, he held practically every position calling for priestly work both in the parish and St. Joseph College. When it came upon him to take the pastorship he fulfilled the capacity in a very commendable manher and as such enjoyed a very Wide circle of friends in all denominations of faith. Father Sullivan's demise is an irreparable loss to this community, one that will be felt for many decades to come.

License Reveked

The State Motor Vehicle Department this week announced the Dept. reported that the driver's licenses of Earl Blaine Green,

### Firemen Will Conclude **Financial Drive**

committee in charge, President chestra. John J. Hollinger announced this

Frank S. Topper, committee chairman, reported that to date the sum of \$3,699.55 had been raised and that the original goal of \$4,000 could be easily realized if those persons who had previously promised contributions would now make an effort to see that the Fire Company receives

The firemen are deeply apprecand publicly espress their thanks for the excellent showing to date. The conclusion of the drive is contingent upon just how soon these non - contributors come through with their donations.

Present plans call for the purwill keep the company in good standing with the State Underwriters which stipulate that all fire companies must maintain fairly new equipment and that a special film not yet listed. the latest model engine can not be over 10 years old. The present newest truck of the Vigilant Hose Company is now 10 years ments to the engine house and on Nov. 5.

#### Driver Convicted On Drunk Charge

on a charge of writing while under the influence of intoxicants. house to open the local drive.

Clingan was accused by Gettysburg police with driving while the ages of 18 through 40 are The Rev. Martin was accused by Getunder the influence after police invited to attend. found him asleep over the wheel of his car in a parking lot off

to admit that the police may ill two years. have seen a car similar to his go around the square and that an Emmitsburg R. D. driver may dy Bohrer and the late Edgar have followed a car which wav- Bohrer. He also admitted that he had been town. had seen a car go around the Mrs. Cleo Lewellyn, Rawlings. square, were notified seconds later by another car following the first that the driver of the first GUY W. SWOMLEY

#### Downs Offering Doubleheader Card On Labor Day

Shenandoah Downs will stage its Frederick; two sisters, Mrs. alive."

third racing doubleheader on La
Merhl Kepler, Middletown; Mrs. Rev. Gideon E. Galambos, forRev. Kerr presented the anniDay weekend drag race chamthe Fort Ritchie Hospital.

Adams County Coroner bor Day, with 18 thoroughbred Walter Babbington, of Baltimore; mer minister of the church, versary sermon. His text was pionships will be held Sunday and Adams County Coroner Dr. C. races scheduled on two programs. two brothers, Daniel Swomley, of brought greetings and pointed out from the Acts of the Apostles, Monday, the 4th and 5th of Sept. G. Crist said the soldier died from Doubleheaders at the night track Frederick, and Harry Swomley, that the present generation should 1:8. "But ye shall receive power, A special attraction in this a fractured skull received when on Memorial Day and July 4th Emmitsburg. Three grandchildren not only appreciate their herit- after that the Holy Ghost is year's event is the participation he fell off the open back end of largest crowds ever to see a race Funeral services were held at their forefathers. in West Virginia.

gram starting at 7 p. m. There vet Cemetery, Frederick. will be nine races on each card, with two daily doubles and two STATE TROOPER Bonanzas, the pool introduced at

Shenandoah Downs will charge

dren, Lodi, N. J., are visiting Mrs. red to the Frederick Barracks member of the Taneytown Church, centuries. America is on the Thurmont and Robert Philip Lil- Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Waterloo Barracks in per-extended greetings from her move. Distances mean nothing. Careful driving is always im-

#### Young Democrats Plan Activities In County .

The Young Democratic Club of Frederick met Monday night in Winchester Hall to set tentative dates for a series of events to Efforts to conclude the annual be climaxed by a major dance financial drive of the Vigilant at the Frederick Armory on Oct. Hose Co. are being made by the 21 featuring the Woody Free or-

> armory arrangements; Anne rival. Mossburg, publicity and Stanley Bennett, treasurer.

tentative date of Oct. 12 is scheduled for a movie night at the

Another bake sale will be held at the Frederick Shopping Center on Nov. 4 and the Young Democrats' campaign will be con-

ATLEY BOHRER

Railroad St.

Clingan claimed in his defense that he was the victim of a mis
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Atley Bohrer, 46, Emmitsburg, and keep right on preaching.

Rev. Hezekiah Balch, the first Re take in identity. He admitted he Monday in the Baker VA Center, minister of the church after a the cemetery, for their work. Mr.

at 2 p. m., with the night pro- terment was made in Mount Oli-

## the current Shenandoah meeting. ASSIGNED HERE

the Emmitsburg district. Morgan That ardent group of worship- thus becomes a witness. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell vis- resigned from the State Police to pers was not to be thwarted; Dr. Kerr spoke of this changthe revocation of the driver's liited Sunday evening with Mr. accept a position with the Maryit met in the members' homes.

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**Church Bicentennial Well-Attended** 2-Day Program Concluded

The Emmitsburg Presbyterian must be done now and in the Church began its Bicentennial future for the kingdom. observance Friday evening, Aug. Other pastors present who ex-26, 1960, with a general home- pressed their happiness at being scattered throughout the county, coming and community get-to- a part of the Bicentennial cele- the school year begins on Sept. 2. associated with St. Vincent's Recgether. The many floral tributes bration of the church, and who sent from friends far and near, brought greetings were: Dr. made the grand old church lovely Lloyd Ice from Baltimore; Rev. The committee for the dance to behold. The mood for the oc- Merval Weaver of the Frederick expected to be well over the enis comprised of Donald Woods, casion was set by a number of Presbyterian Church; Rev. John orchestral arrangements; Law- pretty girls dressed in period cos- Thompson of the "baby Presbyrence M. Powell, tickets; John tumes who met and pinned a terian Church," recently estab-Englebrecht and William Eyler, boutoniere on each guest on ar- lished in Westminster; Rev. Bruce pil Personnel, said that the peak

The armory dance will be pre-by Mrs. Mary Rosensteel, direc-Creek Presbyterian Church; Rev. where near 14,250, an increase ceded by a bake sale at Church and Market Streets on Sept. 10 by Mrs. Mary Rosensteel, director of music, the congregation John Chatlos of the Church of about 400 students. and Market Streets on Sept. 10 and a teen dance the same night at the Braddock pavillion. Rob"Our God, Our Help in Ages Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the the enrollment in the elementary The firemen are deeply apprecate the Braddock pavillion. Robiative of the contributions to date art Tichnell is in charge of the ert Tichnell is in charge of the Ephesians 4:1-16, was read by burg, and Rev. Bright, former the junior and senior high classes. On Sept. 15 there will be a of the church from 1953 to 1956. In Thurmont.

Rev. Franklin Weaver, several Rev. Hendricks presented a drop out of school when they reach 16 years of age. Rev. Gideon Galambos, minister minister of the Reformed Church He said this is largely due to the Staley Park Fieldhouse with Mrs. times supply minister of the number of letters and telegrams reach 16 years of age. Stanley Bennett in charge. The church, made the prayer. After extending greetings and good Estimated enrollment in the ele-Young Democrats will hold a the choir's beautiful rendition of wishes from friends, including a mentary grades this year is 7,575 dricks. present pastor of the States, and a fellow Presbyterian around 6,675. Braddock Drive-In Theater with church, extended greetings. He and neighbor. pointed out that the Emmitsburg Another beautifully rendered that the various phases of work Presbyterian Church is the third anthem, "The King of Love My which must be completed prior

Rev. John Ross Hays, minister "Now Thank We All Our God," Hose Company is now 10 years old. Additional plans of the local fire company call for improveat the Peter Pan Inn at Urbana

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The social hou James Mause, president of the on the history of the local church, it possible for old friends to get school board offices to work out additional contributions to the drive will make this possible.

James Mause, president of the not only from his research but together and recall former days last minute plans for the new last from his personal experiences. Please mail your contribution in ed this week after conferring also from his personal experiences and enjoy the delicious refresh-school year. Please mail your contribution in the week arter content of the church as a lad growing up in close today, if you already haven't with the late Patrick and Mary Sulli-Miss Mary Storm, in charge of participation extended to requir- from members and arranged by of students. in the county area, from Septem- of tasks for the church - even becea Hays.

4:52 after 27 minutes deliberative Club will be Sept. 12 church's former ministers. One of the church, by the grave of Samigin at 9 a. m. in Frederick. All Democrats from the early supply ministers wore uel Emmit, founder of the town The Rev. Martin was quite un- cluding friends from Waynesboro JOHN A. JORDAN concerned if his wig went awry and Taneytown who have loved during his hour and a half ser- ones buried there, were impressed denly Tuesday morning at his

Rev. McKnight, pastor from ment, especially the construction Mary C. Althoff Jordan; seven dependence. After Rev. McKnight The final service of the observ-4½ hours but testified he had driven home to Gettysburg more and Sherrin Bohrer, both at home; clark of Charles of beer in the preached in New York City worship service. The laneytown and later was elected to the high-presbyterian congregation joined est position in the Presbyterian with the Emmitsburg congregathan a hour before the car three brothers, Clyde O., Charles Church, that of moderator of the tion for this service. Rev. Hensought by police arrived in town and Vincent Bohrer, all of CumGeneral Assembly. Dr. John Mcdricks is pastor of both churches.

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ploye of Quynn Orchards for were extended by former pastors Town and Country Churches of many years and resided at the and friends of neighboring church- the Board of National Missions es. Rev. Franklin Weaver of Rux- of the United Presbyterian He was a member of the Fred- ton, a former supply pastor, ex- Church. erick Aerie 1067 Order of Eagles. tended greetings and paid tribute The Anthem, "Open Our Eyes" Surviving him are his wife, to "that consecrated group who by McFarlane, was beautifully For Track Record Mrs. Alice C. Phelps Swomley, through the years kept the Em-sung by the choir. Mrs. John

Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn and chil- Trooper Powers was transfer- Presbyterian Church and now a years than in all the previous a. m. on both days. ler, R2, Emmitsburg, had been Arthur Elder and Mr. and Mrs. sonnel changes announced June church, along with a short and Early settlers chose the location portant because your life is at paineth thee in others, in thyself

Schools To Open With Record Enrollment

School for some 14,250 public school students in Frederick County begins Sept. 7 but for the

The expected enrollment for the tory and Church here for almost fast-approaching school year is 30 years until he was transferred rollment in the public schools in Anthony's Hospital, Woodhaven. the county last year.

Paul Fogle, Supervisor of Pu-McDonald, formerly pastor of the enrollment last year in October Following the organ prelude, Westminster Church in Baltimore; was 13,877 but indications point to an enrollment this year some-

Present plans call for the pursuage dance on Sept. 23 at a chase of a new fire truck which location not yet determined. A the anthem, "Bless This House," telegram from Dwight D. Eisen-with the junior and senior high by Janssen, Rev. William Hen- hower, President of the United students expected to number

Education officials indicated oldest in the Baltimore Presby- Shepherd Is," by Shelly, was fol- to the opening of the new school lowed by the appropriate hymn, year is now in full swing.

Although the students do not Emmitsburg Church, gave a talk service was a gala affair, making yesterday at 9:30 a. m. at the

tral Committee that a Democratic campaign headquarters would Hays boys' parents were pillars was an interesting collection of where they will remain all day his immediate family. be opened in the near future. of the church and their ardent documents and antiques collected and prepare for their new group He was born in Baltimore, De

mon, in fact, he would even take by the excellent condition of the home at St. Anthony's. He was it off and hold it in his hand cemetery and paid tribute to the the son of the late John and

He was a retired stationary series of supplies, was a doctor Nester made a financial report Sisters of Charity for many years. had been found sleeping over the wheel of his car and was willing a patient one week. He had been of divinity, having studied at pertaining to the cemetery and he was a member of St. An-Princeton and later became the Mr. Samuel C. Hays, a member thony's Catholic Church and the a report on plans for improve- He is survived by his wife,

1783 to 1789 had studied under of a road to circle through the children, Mrs. Ann Slanobitz, of have followed a car which wavered all over the road and drove
He was employed by the FairJohn Witherspoon, one of the
cemetery and survey of future
Baltimore; Miss Rita Jordan, BalHe was known a He also admitted that he had been town.

Besides his mother, he is surrectived his D.D. Degree at Yale, ance was the Sunday morning worship service. The Taneytown he preached in New York City worship service. The Taneytown Army in Germany; Mrs. Dorothy Treeder at the D.D. Degree at Yale, and D.D timore; John W. Jordan, Balti-Army in Germany; Mrs. Dorothy
Lossard Baltimore and Miss Cris.

A solemn high mass was sung
Tuesday at the Church of the Im-Lossard, Baltimore, and Miss Cris-

tine Jordan, at home. and said he had been sleeping berland, and three sisters, Mrs. Knight was eventually to become The church was filled at both the mitsburg; Miss Mary and Miss for about an hour before being Hilda Shuck and Mrs. V i o l e t awakened. Police testified they Jewell, both of Cumberland, and Also included among the early coveries. Participating in this Ellen Jordan, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Also included among the early services. Participating in this Joseph Pitts, Baltimore and Mrs. and distinguished pastors of the service along with Rev. Hendricks Bernadette Wilson, Baltimore. church was Rev. Robert S. Grier were Rev. Gideon Galambos who was minister of the church led in the responsive reading;

Bernadette wilson, Seven grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held seemed intoxicated and followed Guy W. Swomley, 60, died sudseemed intoxicated and followed Guy W. Swomley, 60, died sudRev. Grier's long and happy asMargaret Hays Warner and a
Requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. at for 52 years, from 1814 to 1866. Rev. Laurean Warner, son of this morning (Friday), with a Here In Mishap immediately afterward, coming denly at his home, Frederick R6, sociation with the church has left "grandson." of the Emmitsburg St. Anthony's Church with Fr. church, who made the prayer; Vincent Tomalski offiating. Bur-Son, funeral directors.

## Racers To Strive

age but carry on the work of come upon you; and ye shall be of one of the most famous drag- the Army stake-bodied truck. witnesses unto me both in Jeru- ster teams in America, the Hash- When the soldier lost his balthe Etchison Funeral Home, Fred- Elder Rogers, of the First salem, and in all Judea, and in im, Hylton, Crosley team from ance and fell off the truck, his Monday's twin bill will begin erick, Wednesday at 2 p. m. In- Presbyterian Church of Baltimore Samaria, and unto the uttermost Bakersfield, Calif., with their 184 head hit the hard gravel surface and vice president of the Balti- part of the earth." Dr. Kerr miles per hour fuel dragsters of the road, Pennsylvania State more Synod, brought greetings pointed out that the ancestors This speed demon, powered with Police at the Gettysburg Barfrom the Synod and read ex- who esablished and made this a blown Chrysler engine, burns racks reported. cerpts from the early history of church a continuing success thru nitro-methane and is parachute The truck driver, PFC Donald the First Presbyterian Church in the years were faithful witnesses equipped for quick slowdown aft- W. Wyaay, 18, of Mistic, Conn., Baltimore. At the time of its and that the present members er its acceleration runs. The car also stationed at Fort Ritchie, establishment in 1761, the Mary- must be the same; they must actually stands on its rear wheels was not charged in the accident only one admission for the two State Police have announced land colony, according to the praccards and a box chicken supper that Trooper James F. Powers tice of the time, had to adhere where they live, in their nation airborne as it takes off from by Sgt. Joseph A. Tappe of the will be available for \$1.25 for has been assigned the duties eating between halves, according formerly handled by Trooper 1/c Church of England and independthe earth." The greatest testirun. The team will exhibit on by Army authorities at Fort to General Manager Bob Leavitt. William G. Morgan, in charge of ent churches were outlawed. mony is the way one lives and Sunday and try for a new strip Ritchie.

and national record on Monday.

(Continued On Page 8) stake on the highways.

**Father Sullivan** Succumbs

Rev. Father John D. Sullivan, in 1957, died Saturday at St. N. Y. He was aged 71 years and had been in failing health for the



Father Sullivan was the son of

the Dollars-For-Democrats Drive ing their five sons to do all kinds Miss Ruth Gillelan and Miss Re- Labor Day on Sept. 5 will be a Immaculate Conception parochial holiday for the school officials school. He attended Preparatory Samuel S. Clingan, Gettysburg, ber 9 to 19, says there will be janitorial. They stoked the furnace and kept the acetylene was found guilty Monday afterday, Monday afterday, Aug. 27, the pilagrimage to the church cemetry but on Sept. 6 the teachers will he was ordained a priest in the was found guitty Monday afternoon by an Adams County jury
on a charge of driving while unat 4:00 p. m. A short service, for a day-long program of pro- Paul, Philadelphia, on May 30, Mr. Hays' account included in consisting of a Scripture reading fessional activities in preparation 1914. His first assignment was at The next meeting of the Young teresting and sometimes humor- and prayer, was conducted by Rev. for the students on Sept. 7. The St. Joseph's College, Princeton, The jury returned its verdict at Democratic Club will be Sept. 12 cus sketches of some of the William M. Hendricks, pastor of school year will once again be- N. J., as director of students, where he remained until Sept. 1920. He was then transferred o Niagara University, Niagara Calls, N. Y., where he was dean men. Later he served as park priest of Immaculate Concep-Parish, Germantown, Philadelnhia.

on February 12, 1929, he was assigned to St. Vincent's House. igion at St. Joseph's College. In Sept. 1952, he was named sunerior of St. Vincent's House and pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Emmitsburg. About three years ero he was appointed treasurer of St. Vincent's Mission House,

He was known as a Latin scholar and had considerable talent

maculate Conception, Baltimore. the seminary.

Burial was in the new Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

## Soldier Killed Near

A Fort Ritchie soldier died as a about a minute after being told son of the late Calvin and Annie Following Rev. Hays' resume and Rev. George P. Kerr, D.D., asial will be made in the church of the Maryland line near cemetery. M. L. Creager and north of the Maryland line near Pa. Route 16 at 2:45 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

PFC Jackie G. Moates, a 21year-old soldier stationed at Fort Ritchie who is a native of Boyer, W. Va., but established his own CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. - one son, Guy Robert Swomley, mitsburg Presbyterian Church Spangler, soloist, sang "O, Lord LANGHORNE, PA. - Lang-ried only four months ago, was home in Pen Mar when he marhorne Speedway's annual Labor pronounced dead on arrival at

Cense of Chester J. Barrick, R1, and Mrs. Clement Redding and land Department of Employment Miss Elizabeth Annan, a formade of man's knowledge of the and spectators will be admitted with his mother, Mrs. Genevieve mer member of the Emmitsburg physical world in the last 20 to the grounds beginning at 11 R. Elder, and brother, Arthur Elder.

may be.-John Greenleaf Whittier

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and final in a series of articles covering the candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United Staes. The opinions as expressed in this series of articles are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of this publication.

RICHARD M. NIXON For the past three weeks we have been looking over the can-

#### Church Services

Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Fr. Martin J. Sleasmann, C.M., Assistant Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30

and Low Mass, followed by Benediction at 10:00 a. m. INCARNATION

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

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor 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 Lower Tract Road Church Service, 9:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor maries, Nixon received approxiat 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m.

97% 79% AmTel & Tel . 8% 29¼ Balt & Ohio ... 57¼ 42% Beth Steel ......

60% Ford Mo

4074 IntBusM

148½ 113½ UnCasbide

24 % Balt G&E ....

79 Gen Electric 42½ Gen Motors.

40StOilNJ

45 1/2 Westg El ......

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Taking A Look At The Candidates didates; checking some of the make their choice. highlights in their political life

Today, we take a look at Richard M. Nixon, who for the past attracting local contest were on seven and one-half years has the Democratic side. served as our Vice President and in the week of July 25, reached the pinnacle of his embattled career when the Republicans nominated him for President of the United States on their ticket. There is no question in the mind ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH of this writer that his hardest White House if the Republican fight lies directly ahead of him as the campaign goes into high

> Richard M. Nixon was born on January 9, 1913. His father operated a general store and a filling station in Whittier, California. Dick Nixon received his Duke University Law School.

His military record covered cil frequently. four years in the Navy rising to the rank of lieutenant commander. During World War II he saw action in the South Pacific. His the House of Representatives, 2 political record is full of many in the United States Senate and accomplishments which include; of course his seven-and-one-half elected to the House of Rep- years as Vice President. resentatives in 1946, re-elected in 1948. Stepped up to the Senate fact that he is well acquainted in 1950. Was elected Vice Presi- with world leaders who respect dent in 1952 and re-elected in him. He is able to speak for 1956. He belongs to the Quaker America as MacMillan faith and is married to Patricia Great Britain, De Gaulle speaks Ryan Nixon. The Nixons have for France and as Khrushchev two daughters, aged 12 and 14.

Vice President Nixon is generally conceded to have estab-er's mind that he comprehends lished an all - time vote-getting the world struggle for power and record in the nine 1960 primary the widespread yearning in votes.

tion here that in the nine pri-Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and mately 4,500,000 votes. In the same primaries in 1956, Presi-9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays dent Eisenhower who is the nation's all-time champion vote-getnote that Nixon's total in the guess that Nixon will put h nine primaries exceeded by al-

Open High Low Close

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96% 97% 98% 97

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39 1/8 39 5/8 + 1/8

most 600,000, the total number of votes received by seven Democrats in 11 primaries. If this is any indication of how the election will go in November, he will top the record vote set by Eisenhower, but this remains to be seen, come November and Election Day, when the people will

It is indeed interesting to note and trying to draw some con- that the Vice President's per clusions as to the type person formance was particularly sighe really is and what he stands paign in any primary state while for as the campaign begins to each of the Democrats campaign pick up speed and get into full ed vigorously in the primaries in which he was entered. In addition, the preponderance of voter

Nixon has a strong appeal to many Americans. He is experienced in many ways. Nearly years in the shadow of the Presi dency have given him and his family a unique opportunity to prepare for occupancy of the ticket is victorious in November As Vice President he has had the best training in history, sharing the decisions of the Eisenhower - Nixon administration standing in for the President during his illness, representing the President on countless occaeducation at Whittier College and sions, and presiding over the Cabinet and National Security Coun-

> He is qualified by education, training and experience as a lawyer and four years service in

There is no mistake in the

speaks for Russia.

There is no doubt in the writelections in which he either was peace. His missions to foreign on the ballot or received write- countries have given him a inique opportunity to study the It might be well to also men- problems of foreign relations, to implement the policy of the administration abroad, and to form his own opinions as may be dealth with in the futur

Now that the convention is over and the party platform ter, received 4,306,000 votes. If is drawn up and the campaign you will check the figures you will well underway, it is the writer's emphasis upon private enterprise upon policies that he will expec to stimulate the "private sector of the economy. He will tend to come out for policies that stress the role of the individual and it must be remembered that Nixon rejects the thesis that Government has to take on more responsibilities and to sit at the controls.

I am sure that there are some of my readers who have a firm belief that our Government has too much control of private enterprise now and its high time that some of this control be lifted. But this, of course, will be lin November.

At the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis on June 21st. Nixon had this to say about the role of Government in promoting growth:

No Hot Heads

In Cool Home,

Families who live in air-con-

ditioned houses are more energetic and have better dispositions, according to a study made by Dr. Donald A. Blankertz, of the Wharton School, University

The study, made in a large East Coast development of homes, was based on the living habits of 143 families with air-

conditioned houses, compared with 141 families without air conditioning. The study was sponsored by the Carrier Corp. Most of the air-conditioned

home owners agreed that among the most important benefits of a

cool house in summer were more energy and happier dispositions as a result of better sleep at

night and less suffering during

Many of those without air con-

ditioning suggested using such sleep inducers as wet cloths, "get tired," "go to bed early," "go to bed late," and "sleep outside on hot nights."

Daytimes, families with air

conditioning agreed, heat didn't effect meal preparation, appetites, good humor, housekeeping, homework, or hobbies. The result was a more cheerful, smoother climate of family liv-

Many of the "have-nots" in the study admitted that during summer heat waves family appetites lagged, tempers were more apt to flare, cooking and housekeeping fell below par, and younger children napped fitfully, if not at all.

Few of the "haves" were in any but a lower middle income

any but a lower middle income bracket, yet they were able to afford central air conditioning because their homes were well insulated with mineral wool in

walls, ceilings, and around the perimeter of the concrete slabs.

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smaller equipment was able to cool the houses efficiently and

economically.

Study Shows

of Pennsylvania.

Detailed information concerning securities listed are obtainable from T. C. Hofstetter, Frederick County representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equitable Bldg., Baltmore. Phone MUlberry 5-3200.

THE STOCK MARKET

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a sound fiscal policy so that val- his meeting with Khrushchev and both foreign and domestic, and ues remain stable and the upward how he looked him in the eye after you have done this, then pressure is toward true growth and remarked; "You don't know and not inflation.

creative enterprise and in compe- color or creed. out the world.

"Finally, government has a re- the National Security Council.

shell, what Nixon believes in and jobs with the highest take-home they be Democrats or Republicans. from these remarks we can draw pay in history. one definite conclusion; Nixon is a man who recognizes that our In closing this series of artic

everyting." "Government must act vigor- Nixon is sympathetic with the ously against those abuses of ec- problems of the average Amerimomic power by management or can, coming from a modest familabor which restrict competition ly himself and having worked his or put roadblocks in the way of way through school. His chair- history for the next four years, increased efficiency and produc- manship of the President's Committee on Government Contracts "Government must pursue eco- has given him a continuing role the fact that each of you work nomic policies abroad which are in the drive of this administra- for the party which you honestly compatible with domestic philos- tion to secure recognition of equal feel, will do the best for your

ponsibility to prevent and cor- He too, knows the importance vember 8 as the votes are tabuect wide swings in our levels of of a sound fiscal policy through lated and we the American peoconomic activity by intelligent his chairmanship of the Cabinet ple pick our leader; one who will application of fiscal policies and Committee on Price Stability and by sensible provisions against the Economic Growth. He backs the free world in meeting sucpersonal tragedy and national those measures which have giv-misfortune of widespread employ- en this nation eight years of our times. This decision is up to This seems to sum up in a nut more people working at more one group of citizens, whether

(Army Photo, Courtesy Canadian National Railways)

"Changing Of The Guard" At Ottawa

American visitors get a "big bang" out of the colorful and age-old ceremony of the "Changing of the Guard" which takes place daily

in July and August on the sweeping grounds of the Parliament

Buildings in Canada's capital city of Ottawa, adjacent to the

world-famous Chateau Laurier.

"To begin with, government government has a responsibility. les, "Taking A Look At The Caninterference with the decisions dealing with persons who hold portance of each reader, between "The government must pursue labor. Nor can we forget that the great issues of the campaign, residence. reach an intelligent decision.

The problems facing our nation are tremendous, and each one of us has a part of this responsibility. On our decision in November will rest the course of or even longer.

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Mrs. Gregory Washabaugh, Anshould avoid, as much as possible, He also is very persuasive in didates," I wish to stress the imweekend in town. She was accompanied here by her mother, that are made in the private sec- differing views and he has won now and November 8th., to be- Mrs. Jackson Humerick, who spent the respect of management and come thoroughly conversant with the past week at the Washabaugh

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Babson Discusses Why He Is Leaving For Europe

On the Atlantic Ocean. Sept. 1-When readers see this column, I will be leaving New York City on the Cunard Steamship "Mauretania" to make my annual "check-up" abroad. Previous Trips Seeking Information

Readers will remember that

Painting Drawers

By Jacquelin L. McConaughey, Du Pont Color Stylist

EVERYBODY likes to keep the interiors of chest and desk care of possible injury-to nylons,

and dresser drawers looking neat. A lot of time is spent putting paper in drawer bottoms and otherwise attempting to give them a clean and fresh look. Sometimes the sides of the drawer too are lined with paper, in the hope of making the making and enhances appearance. Use gloss "Duco" enamel for the job, thoosing from a number of lovely, modern pastel shades, one of which will complement perfectly the mahogany, walnut, cherry, maple, pine, teak, oak or other wood of your furniture.

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manently smooth and easy to "Duco." Coat the insides with as

Even the most expensive furni- out running or sagging. Do not ture is sometimes "underfining paint the top edges. Normally ished" inside the drawers. In one coat of rich, thick, sating other words, there may not be some henamel will do the job

enough varnish or lacquer to overcome roughness of the wood. When furniture is, somewhat less than the most elegant, the wood that way!

in drawers frequently is not sanded to snag-proof smoothness, is not in itself attractive.

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pers, 4½ hp. garden tractor with roller and trailer, platform scales, coal brooder stove, egg stove, block-in-falls, fountains, feeders, wood ready for stove; brood sow, 9

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utiful city; but the segregation laws are terrible. My associate, Mr. George M. Rideout, visited the West Coast leading into Central Africa, and is not surprised at the revolution going on in the Belgian Congo. Last year we visited the Scandinavian countries and West Germany, East Germany, Poland and Russia. Our reports on these have been

published by this newspaper. The world is ruled by feel-

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I have had a feeling, as readers know, that Khrushchev will forget West Berlin for the present, in the hope that the lush plans of Cuba will fall into his lap. Whether I am correct or mistaken in this thought will be ascertained by my talks with influential German people. I am also anxious to learn whether the so-called "West German Boom" has reached its peak. Now that American bankers are urging U. S. investors to send funds into Germany, I am suspicious. I want to learn whether the mon-

ey which we send over is being used for constructive industrial development, or whether the Germans are now selling their stocks to us and using the funds to buy United States securities.

Manufacturers in the United States now suffering from German exports are anxious to know whether this foreign competition will become more intensive, or whether it will gradually decline. Germans with whom I expect to talk are already complaining about gradually increasing wage and other costs in Germany. This is

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very important from our standpoint, and I hope to bring back an impartial report thereon.

What About Belgium? For nearly one hundred years, the Belgians have controlled the Congo and its rebellious province of Katanga. With the United Nations upholding the Lumumba, the people of Belgium are outraged, bitter, and angry. I am told they feel that they have been betrayed by their allies. They feel that the Lumumba regime in Leopoldville is only a "front" for the Communists. Readers realize that the United States and Britain have joined with Russia-through the United Nations — in ordering Belgian troops out of the Congo. In this affair, President De Gaulle of France will be an important factor as he lived for many years in Elizabethtown, Africa. He probably knows the African situation better than any other leading statesman.

The Katanga province is now a source of abundant cheap copper. Doubtless the handling of labor there is rather ruthless, and the district is handicapped by its distance from the sea and transportation costs. There are two stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange which will be directly affected by what happens in Katanga. These are "Roan Antelope Mines" and the "Rhodesian Selection Trust." Before the Congo revolution, these were selling at 41/2 and 24 respectively. They have since fallen to around 3 and 1½ respectively. Whoever ultimately controls the Congo, these mines must be kept operating. It seems absolutely impossible for the natives to carry on these great copper developments. To close them down would be suicidal to the Congo. This means that either

the Belgians must change and ory completion of the courses. take a more constructive attitude, or else these mines will be operated by the Russians or by some appointee of the United Nations. This is another matter which I wish to learn about on my trip.



The twenty-seventh annual short course for firemen, a training ession for the state's volunteers, will be held September 6 to 9 this year at the University of

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larly on the advanced level, are taught under simulated conditions that require protective clothing Phone HI 7-2266 and gas masks.

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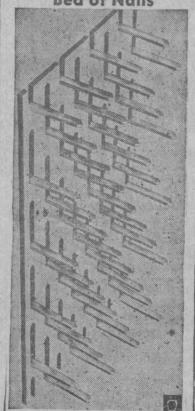
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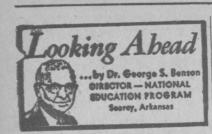
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Red Target-The Students Nothing has so aroused the anxiety of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the Communist-led "student riots" at San Francisco last May 12-14 which caused the disruption of a series of hearings being held by the House Un-American Ac-

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heartening if the Congress and The White House were likewise concerned. Apparently, they aren't. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said in a special report recently issued:

"While it must be granted that the San Francisco riots at the HCUA hearings were the best thing that had happened for the benefit of the Communist Party in years, Americans, too, can benefit from this display of Communist strategy and tactics in operation. In fact, it is impossible to stand idly by in the face of the challenge that this Communist success repre-

"The Communists demonstrated in San Francisco just how powerful a weapon Communist infiltration is. They revealed how it is possible for only a few Communist agitators, using mob psychology, to turn peaceful demonstrations into riots. Their success there must serve as a warning that their infiltration efforts aimed not only at the youth and student groups but also at our labor unions, churches, professional groups, artists, newspapers, government, and the like, can create chaos and shatter our internal securi-Action For Take-Over

It is well to reflect on that last statement: ". . . can create chaos and shatter our internal security." Yes, here in America, infiltration and control of any of these groups mentioned -students, churches, newspapers, government agencies, etc. -could actually lead to Communist take-over. This technique of take-over has happened and is happening in other

In the opening paragraphs of his special report, Mr. Hoover says: "The successful Communist exploitation and manipulation of youth and student groups throughout the world to-

#### **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.

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. 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 ord 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,

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tivities Committee. It would be | day are a major challenge which free world forces must meet and defeat. Recent world events clearly reveal that world Communism has launched a massive campaign to capture and maneuver youth and student groups.

Riot Power In Japan "The vigor and vitality of such groups constitutes an explosive force of immense proportions . . . Communists have become expert at using this force to create chaos. In Japan for example, Communists carefully nurtured and developed a growing body of students over a 10 year period, using them periodically in protest demonstrations. The culmination of this training was reached this year, when the highly organized and tightly disciplined rioters shocked the world with their uproarious displays"

President Eisenhower's visit. The Communist attack on the

House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco was in line, Mr. Hoover reports, "with a longstanding Party aim to destroy not only the HCUA, but also the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and every other 'enemy' seeking to expose the threat which Communist activities represent to the internal security of this nation."

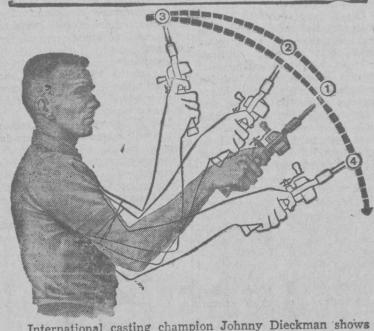
Aid From Non-Communists

It is noteworthy that in this objective to abolish the HCUA the Communist international apparatus has received great aid from non-Communists. Congressman James Roosevelt, of California, son of the late President, has fought for years to abolish the Committee, using similar types of attack against it as those voiced by some of the demonstrators at San Fran-

which led to cancellation of

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cisco. He recently made a major address in Congress advocating its abolition.

When the HCUA first announced its hearings into Communist activities among educators in northern California. widespread opposition to the hearings developed among teachers' groups, church organizations, civil liberties groups and a few newspapers in the San Francisco area. Though most of this opposition undoubtedly was independent of the Communist plan of attack, it all gave great aid to the Communists in the recruitment of their student mobs from the campuses of colleges in the area.

Mr. Hoover's report makes it clear that the House Un-American Activities Committee is a vital agency in our nation's ramparts of internal security against Fifth Column infiltration.

Next week: Red plan for student riots.

School Safety Campaign Opens

the state are going all out to make the annual "School's Open—Drive Carefully" safety campaigh of the Automobile Club of Maryland a success this year Fred R. Ullrich, president of the local AAA Club announced today.

School authorities throughout

"It is extremely gratifying to note the tremendous response to the Club's appeal to educators earlier this month for help in the campaign," Mr. Ullrich statd. "The spontaneous and enthusiastic replies from teachers and administrators alike, from all over Maryland, leads us to believe that this year's program will be the most effective one to date."

The AAA official said that so far there have been requests for more than 4,000 of the specially lesigned posters to be placed in and around our state schools in time for the opening of school. In addition, educators have already requested more than 2,000 bumper stickers for use on privately owned cars.

The local safety program is beng sponsored by the Automooile Club of Maryland in conjunction with the annual "School's Open — Drive Carefully" safety crusade held during September each year by the American Auto-

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Defeatist Philosophy: Doing work ahead of the time means that you get more work to do.

It is about time for some prophet to predict the end of the world on a specific day.



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### Overplanting Affects from wheat for the current year **Future Wheat History**

With seeding of the 1961 winter lotments. "If the farmer does not comply wheat crop about to get under way, growers were reminded to- with his 1961 farm wheat allotment, however, the general rule day that overplanting the farm's wheat allotment will usually have will be considered as the farm's contingency reserves were being more into line with physicians' Nearly 200 Future Farmers of indirect as well as direct effects wheat history for 1961 in de- rapidly diminished to a danger charges and with current medic- America from Adams and Frank upon the farm's crop or operation. termining future allotments.

"If the 'excess' wheat were According to William L. Dudley, Chairman of the Maryland stored or delivered to the Secre-Agricultural Stabilization and by regulation, the farm could then Cross and Blue Shield, with one by the first increase in Blue judging events are sponsored by Conservation Committee, farm- be credited with its base wheat exception. The proposed benefit Shield rates since 1956. ers generally understand very acreage — instead of the allot- for X-ray and other types of The Insurance Commissioner lerville; the land judging by well that wheat from a farm ment-in determining future al- tests in physicians' offices and stated that the requested Blue Adams Agstone Co. of Hanover where the wheat allotment has lotments. But if the stored wheat hospital out-patient departments Cross rate increase was reduced and Fry Coal and Stone Co. of been exceeded is not eligible for were later used or marketed and was not approved. price support. With a few ex- a marketing quota penalty beceptions, such as the 15-acre ex- came due, then the farm would benefits which were approved vision. emption provision and the feed be considered as a non-complying wheat exemption, it will also be farm for such year when future broadening of benefits for pasubject to marketing quota penal- wheat allotments for the farm tients being treated for mental ties. What is not so well under- were determined." stood, however, is that such over- Mr. Dudley pointed out that

farm's wheat allotments under a applies in all cases where the -still would be credited only ruling provided by legislation en- farm allotment is exceeded re- with the wheat allotment - not cted within recent years. gardless of the size of the allot-"If a farmer complies with his ment. Thus, if the farm allot-lotments were established." acted within recent years. 1961 allotment," the Chairman ex- ment is exceeded, a farm not sub- None of the wheat produced plained, "the base acreage-which ject to marketing quotas-such on a farm where the allotment is the farm wheat acreage allot- as a farm with 15 or less acres is exceeded is eligible for price ment plus the acreage diverted of wheat or a feed wheat farm support.

**Granted Increase** 

Blue Cross

Approval of an increase in the Maryland Blue Cross rates averer F. Douglass Sears.

ance of a \$50 deductible contract on an optional basis. The rates for the deductible contract will be approximately the same as those presently being paid by subscribers for the standard con-

On June 30, 1960, Blue Cross -will be considered as the farm's take care of increased costs of modations. The change approved of the first graders (more than wheat acreage history for 1961 current benefits. Blue Shield also will correct this inequitable sit- 500 school children's exhibits in establishing future wheat al- made application at that time to uation by placing the private room ranging from writing to works of

At a hearing held on August. point.

the inclusion of all the addi- ed changes in certain categories from tractor driving to land judg-

Among the additional Blue Cross lowance of the diagnostic prowere those concerned with the

production can also reduce the the rule governing wheat history with 30 or less acres of wheat

# As Seen in Press

An Associated Feature By Joe Werntz

### Daily Luncheon Special Is A Feature Of Fine Service At Lamp Post Tea Room In Gettysburg. Restaurant is Recommended By Duncan Hines

One of the restaurants which other meat dishes.

Recommended by Duncan Hines! daily luncheon special that is 3315. The restaurant is managed There probably is no better au- bound to please almost every pal- by Mrs. Edna Tuckey Marshall. thority for good food and where ate. A specialty of the house is She is assisted by a staff of 13 to enjoy dining at its best than this nationally famous gourmet, home made baked goods, includ-part time and full time employes. who studied restaurants every- ing polls, muffins and pastries. Meeting here every Monday at where and came up with a list Also enjoyed by patrons are tend- 6:30 is the Kiwanis Club; the Exer steaks, chops and a variety of change Club meets Tuesday at

is proud to be designated by Dun- Frequented by many residents here every second and fourth can Hines as top notch eating of Adams and Franklin counties, Thursday. The restaurant is a Post including the Chambersburg, Em- members of the Pennsylvania Tea Room, 301 Carlisle St., Get- mitsburg and Carlisle areas, the Restaurant Association and the tysburg. A full restaurant serv- restaurant is open 7 to 9:30. The Gettysburg Council of Restauice is provided here, including a phone number is EDgewood 4- raunters.

6:30 and the Optimists gather

# Fruit Grown At Virginia Mills Farm Is Sought

Operated by Mr. A. W. Geigley, in the crop. the farm's facilities included re- Mr. Geigley has been located hobby, no sales.

Virginia Mills Farm, Fairfield. frigerated storage space for 7500 at the present site 42 years. He maintains 285 acres of land plant- bushels. Additional storage is does not deliver. Wholesalers ed with fruit trees which pro-done in Waynesboro. Mr. Geig-vide peaches, apples and sour ley employs a crew of 10 full Phone number is Fairfield 174 I cherries. Located about 11/2 miles time workers and four seasonal Phone number is Fairfield 174-J. northwest of Fairfield, the farm's workers. He always employs lo- A member of the Adams Counquality products are sought by cal residents, even at the peak of ty Torch Club, Mr. Geigley now Wholesalers and retailers who are the growing season. Sometimes, lives at the old original Virginia anxious to supply their custo- however, he is forced to employ Mills Farm on Mt. Hope Rd. One. mers with the best in fresh fruit, itinerant workers to help bring of his hobbies is raising roses

and irises. This is strictly a

### Oyler Motors, Lincoln-Mercury Agency, Services, Repairs Autos, Has 24 Hour Towing

agency selling outstanding new all jobs guaranteed and estimates Proprietor is Mr. David A. Oy-Lincoln-Mercury and Comet auto- and advice cheerfully given.

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David Oyler Motors, 333 Stein-mechanics. It also has a body six days a week. Phone number

mobiles and also has in stock a Other features of David Oyler ler, who has 23 years in the

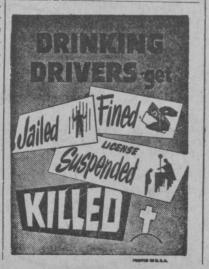
The Fairfield Hotel, Fairfield, have ever eaten.

offers foods which are known Springs, married the daughter of throughout this area for their one of the former owners of the delicious taste and excellent quali- hotel. ty. Among the best known dish- Mr. Stucky also has a fine

a landmark, which in its time | The hotel is operated by Mr. has been host to many famous Maynard Stucky, who is the prohistorical personalities and which prietor for the eighth year. The today serves some of the most hotel was built in the 1700s. Hendelicious food to be obtained any- ry Clay, one of the most prominent figures in American history Actually, the establishment is lodged here. And Thaddeus Stevlonger a hotel. All rooms ens, well known as leader in Conhave been converted into apart- gress during the Civil War perments. The hotel's dining room iod and who was located at Iron

served here, and they really trailer park here. Two trailers, gaining a wide reputation, equipped with light, water and are the crab cake and super ham septic tank now are available for dandwiches. Every customer who rent. And there is room for about tasted them insists that 20 more trailers. The Hotel's these two special items on the hours are 8 to 12 P. M., six days menu are the most delicious they a week. Phone Fairfield 9005.

A boob is a son who thinks he has to wait until Mother's Day to show his regard and affection for his mother.



### South Mountain Fair Opens Next Week

best of farm products, animals, teur talent competition, Sept. 7 aging 17.9 per cent effective Oc- art products and handicrafts from Barber shop quartet competition featuring paintings and other art tober 1, 1960, was announced re- Adams County and a dozen sur- Sept. 8, a dance with numerous cently by Insurance Commission- rounding counties will be featur- spot prizes Sept. 9 and a grand ed September 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 at finale Sept. 10 at which the win-He also approved the issu- the South Mountain Fairgrounds, ners in the prior nights contest Arendtsville, nine miles north of will compete for grand prizes.

increased allowance for private Circuit will take part.

requested an average rate in-Blue Cross is paying less for which this year marks its 37th ditional benefits as well as to for those in semi-private accom- the printed penmanship exhibit private benefits.

is that only the 1961 allotment were losing money and that their the purpose of bringing them and garden displays.

10.6 per cent by reason of disal- Mercersburg.

| Gettysburg.

evening will consist of a square Free entertainnment, and the dance competition Sept. 6, Ama-

A feature of the fair will be and needlework. the annual horse show Saturday, and nervous conditions, the in- Sept. 10, in which more than 100 crease in amounts paid for care horses from throughout the Mary-horses and mules-the work aniin non-member hospitals. and the land - Pennsylvania Horse Show mals who have become more and

Exhibits by more than 2,000 Under the present certificate, persons are expected for the fair patients in private rooms than anniversary. They will range from increase its rates and to add benefits on a par with the semi- art are scheduled for display) to motion pictures made by ama-Blue Shield made several pro- teurs, and from apples to veg-3, it was stated that both plans posals for increasing benefits for etables in the product of field

al practices. These changes were lin counties will participate Fri-Commissioner Sears approved approved as well as the request- day, Sept. 9 in contests ranging the C. H. Musselman Co. of Big-

Nearly 500 4-H members are planning their biggest exhibit in

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years at the fair including club Entertainment at 8 o'clock each exhibits judged on educational value, electrical projects and competition in animals raised by the

members. The arts and crafts displays objects made by some of the best known artists in the area are scheduled, as are displays of farm crops, dairy and beef animals. swine, sheep, fruits, vegetables

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Of all knowledge, the wise and good seek most to know themselves.—Shakespeare

"They've uncovered more graft than we knew we were

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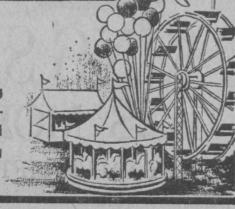


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Read John 16:29-33. ulation: but be of good cheer; I as Algeria. They were made to with us always, wherever we are. ing man. But with the growth Strout Realty, organized in have overcome the world. (John row their own galleys to North Grant us in all things the joy

ster, of England, reminds us. could they stand upright. They Thought For The Day

|Some were condemned to the In the world ye shall have trib- mines of Numidia, now known Africa, then trek through the and victory which come through holidays in recent years have been about 500 sales offices and 12

returm.

Many wrote messages on the names of friends. One word apment age and/or retire. pears again and again, vita!ife! They had it, even there, under such appalling conditions Their tribulation could not rob Safety Stressed them of their joy and victory in Christ Jesus. Prayer

Gracious God, our heavenly er near nor far, but one presence,

"This is the victory that over-David Irvine (Canada)



retirement age.

you do not earn over \$2080 duries to remind you that safety is ing the year. Moreover, regardare, you may receive a benefit alcohol—keep your temper—dis payment for any month you neither earn over \$100 in wages nor obey all traffic laws and signs"render substantial services" watch out for the other cur-(that is, are active) in a business of your own. After you reach age 72, benefits are payable regardless of your earnings.

benefits are not automatic, how- Day weekend a happy and safe ever. An application for the one. benefits must be filed with your social security office promptly or else some benefits may be lost. To avoid any loss of benefits everyone should get in touch with the social security office 2 or 3

were branded with irons. Given | months before he reaches retirea lamp and a mallet, they were ment age. "Inquire before you whipped underground, never to retire." And then—to get vour benefits started without undue delay-file your claim about six walls of the mines - prayers, weeks before you reach retire- ty, world's largest country real foreign countries whom they uted annually to hundreds of thou-

### For Labor Day

we thank Thee that Thou art industry of the American work-buyers.

cometh the world, even our faith." bor Day holiday weekend on our papers and farm journals runs streets and highways. There were in substantial six figures.

370 traffic accidents throughout The Company's representative

accident on the job, two or more mit Ave., Thurmont. end. They will start out early ton County. You do not have to retire com- and come back late, and will wind pletely in order to get social security benefits after you reach complete darkness. It complete darkness. It's at this If entitled, you can receive benefits for every month of any
These are the potential accident year you do not earn more than makers. Paul E. Burke, execu-\$1200. And you may receive bentive director of the Maryland efits for one or more months if Traffic Safety Commission, wisha way of life-he urges you to less of how high your earnings drive at a sensible speed—avoid watch out for the other guyand be prepared to meet added danger with extra care. Take your safe walking and driving habits out on the streets and These and other social security highways—help make this Labor

> There are any number of people who will do great things if they can do them without exer-

People who observe bad ideas, or careless words, in these columas should be on the alert perpetually.



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estate sales organization, has been opened in Thurmont, it was announced this week.

Territory to be handled by the Thurmont Branch will cover a radius of 20 or more miles, allowing owners of farms, ranches, Labor Day observance, the 78th, homes, motels, stores, shops, etc., Father, with whom there is neith- is just ahead. This day has been in this district to avail themselves set aside to honor the skill and of Strout's service for securing

of automobile traffic, Labor Day 1900, operates coast to coast with Not all the early Christian martyrs were sent to the stake or
thrown to the lions, W. E. SangNot all the early Christian marscorching mountains to the mines.
knowing Christ Jesus as Saviour
and Lord. In His name we pray.

Africa, then tree through the damage of the mines.
knowing Christ Jesus as Saviour
death, injury and damage on our
streets and highways.

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Streets and highways. In Maryland last year six peo- pany's advertising budget distribple lost their lives during the La- uted among more than 500 news-

> the state and 188 people injured. in this area is Mr. Paul M. Lit-For every worker killed in an tle, who is located at 38 Sum-

workers are killed in highway ac- The appointment of Mr. Little cidents. With the Labor Day was prompted by the prosperous weekend coming up, our roads and progressive growth which and highways will be more jammed with traffic hazards than every horse to be a supersonable to be er before. Everyone will be tak. future here. Many of the Coming advantage of the long week- pany's prospects have indicated a end to take that last trip of the preference for this area, Mr. Litsummer with the family. Too the explains, that the area of many people will make the fatal operations from the new office mistake of trying to get every will cover all of Frederick Counast drop out of the holiday week- ty, part of Carroll and Washing-



Properties listed with the lo-| featured, along with descriptions could contact in no other way. Business opportunities will be sands of prospects.

cal office in Thurmont will afford of local farms, ranches, homes and owners the advantage of con-A branch office of Strout Real
tacting hundreds of prospective in the future issues of the big buyers from many States and Strout catalog, which is distrib-

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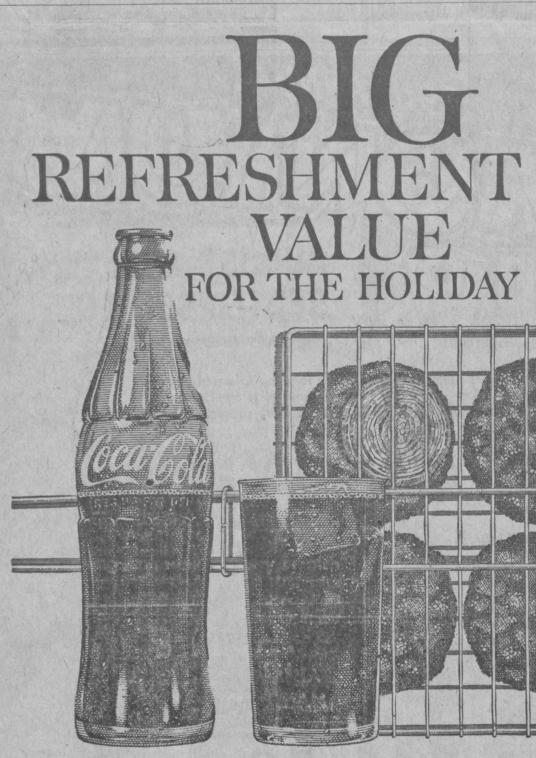
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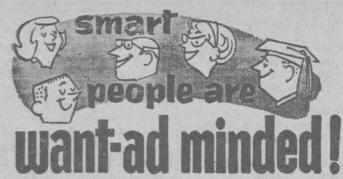
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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the COME TO TOBEY'S now for a subscriber has obtained from the Church, August 20. gay and exciting collection of Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun-Fall Fashions. Never before so ty, in Maryland, letters Testa-

JAMES JOSEPH KELLY ses . . . Never before such won- late of Frederick County, Maryderful selections in Sweaters, land, Deceased: All persons hav-Blouses, Skirts. Shop now ing claims against the deceased while selections are choice. Use with the vouchers thereof, legalour convenient Lay - A - Way ly authenticated, to the subscriber, Plan. Tobey's in Gettysburg. | are warned to exhibit the same, on or before the 22nd day of February, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of August, 1960.

Lillian Kelly, Executrix Edward D. Storm, Attorney

True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

### PERSONALS

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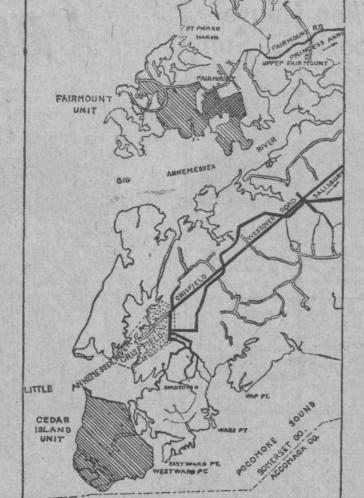
Mrs. Otto Hahn, formerly of St. Anthony's, and now of Old SEE THE NEW FALL STYLES Frederick Road, is recuperating pletely lacerated the ends of her fingers. Skin grafts have been made from her elbows to her fingers and she is progressing

Mr. and Mrs. P. Allen Stoner and other non-ferrous metals Top prices paid, Gettysburg vacation trip to New Orleans.

> Mr. Charles H. Myers is confined to his home on W. Main

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Motter Hy and David, Thurmont; Mr. Blue Grass Champs, Washing-ton, will furnish the entertainand children, Clifford, Jeff, Deb- and Mrs. Charles Kelso, New ment. bie and Perry, Menges Mill, and York; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. James Motter and Cleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Keith and children, Norma and Cindy son, Jon, Chambersburg, were re- Brown, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed a trip to Tolchester. Aug. cent visitors of Mr. George Mot- Earl Plummer, Silver Spring; 25.

lando, Fla., have returned home ton, Del. A basket lunch was NOTICE - Food and Rummage after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ster- enjoyed by all. ling Seiss and family and other relatives.

Old Red School House. All are and Mrs. Karl Smith, was one-terton Beach, Md. 8|26|2t | year-old August 18.

Larry Smith has returned home mond Albaugh, Keymar.

baugh, Larry and Shirley Stam- 7-14. baugh; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miss Margaret Riffle, staff R1, Emmitsburg, Md. clean with Blue Lustre. Keeps Stambaugh, attended the Powell Sayler.

1t Aug. 28. Patrick Georon, Washington, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ersa Clem. Sprigg's Corner on Emmitsburg- Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parrish and Charles Eyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stover.

tended the wedding of Joyce Boyer, Brunswick, and Joseph Thomas Dailey, Harper's Ferry, W. Va., held in the Jefferson Lutheran

Miss Edna Miller Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, Hag-Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mrs. Howard Miller attended the bicentennial services held at John D. Kaas attended a staff the Emmitsburg Presbyterian meeting of the Marine Corps Church on Sunday.

Angell, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ban- 3. Music will be furnished by the kert, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Little German Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seiss and Guy and Ralph Angell, Rocky children, Beck and Cheryl, Or- Ridge; Robert Wolfe, Wilming-

and family have returned home Lutheran Church, Aug. 28. Rev. Lee Martin, Thurmont; 13 months observed their 27th wedding an-Randy Allen Smith, son of Mr. from a few days vacation at Bet- Donald Brake is on his vacation. to 18 months, prettiest, Douglas niversary Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sharrer after spending a week with his farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp at Jefferson. ment, newly decorated. Call af- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Fitez, to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Underwood, New Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholt- way.

zer, Gettysburg, were recent vis- Rev. Leroy Plum, Greencastle, itors of Mr. and Mrs. Ersa Clem. was the guest speaker at the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- evangelistic services held at the baugh; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stam- Church of the Brethren August

Stambaugh, Catherine, Alice, nurse at University Hospital, Bal-Paul and Lee Stambaugh; Mr. timore, spent a recent weekend and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, with her sister, Mrs. Grace Say-

Mrs. Bertha Hahn, Mt. Airy, is spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer were Mrs. M. nie Six. W. Howser, Dr. and Mrs. James daughter, Rosalie, New Windsor, L. McCarron and children, Silver visited recently with Mr. and Spring; Mrs. Mary Catterton, and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Angell Frederick, were recent visitors of and family, left August 22 enroute to California where they Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn at- will make their home.

A1/c William J. Kaas has been discharged from Walter Reed Hospital and is spending a month with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas before returning to served a chicken supper to the Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School served a chicken dinner erstown, were recent guests of in Mt. Tabor Park to the employees of the Claire Frock Co., Thurmont, August 26.

League held in Baltimore Aug. 7 A family reunion was held at The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday the home of Ralph Angell Aug. School will hold a festival and 14. Those present were Charles chicken supper in the park Sept.

More Funds For Homebuilding

that meets the people's needs is of vital concern to all communities, and in New York State something practical is being done to see that money is available for homebuilding on a continuing basis.

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banks take care of some \$21 billion for more than 11 million depositors, and they have al ready helped finance homes about 41/2 million New York State people. Though they do not have of-

fices in all areas of the state. these 127 savings banks are moving to meet the homebuilding needs of every part of New York State.

Arnold Angell, Mr. and Mrs. The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Those winning prizes at the James Six, Rocky Ridge; youngest Baby Show held at the Communibaby, Jerry Eugene Baker, son ty Picnic in Mt. Tabor Park, Aug. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker,

Mrs. Ethel Mumma was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, Germantown.

Rev. Layman from the Gettys-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz the supply pastor at Mt. Tabor

Charles Wantz. Miss Linda Six, daughter of test, Bonnie Jean Six, 22 months Mr. and Mrs. James Six, par-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ticipated in the Bozo Television Show over station WRC, Aug. 6.

Mrs. James Six was given a surprise party on her birthday Aug. 18. Those present were Mrs. Norman Six, Mr. anl Mrs. Paul Six, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Long and children, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and Clarence Haines, Taneytown; Mrs. Kathryn Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. James Six, Linda, Kathy and Bon-

Mrs. Daisy Simpkins is spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern, Taneytown.

Mrs. Edna Sayler has sold her property to Mr. and Mrs. William Beard, Woodsboro. She is now residing in an apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman.

Mrs. Ella Bell, Keymar, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrer.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Tamembers of the Walkersville Lions Club and their families in Mt. Tabor Park, August 18. The Willing Workers Society

of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church served a chicken dinner to approximately 45 employees of the Nationwide Insurance Co., Aug.



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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and Mrs. Carroll Fraley, Thur- Easton, Md. The judges were months to 12 months, prettiest,

Dawn Marie Martin, 10 month Mt. Carmel Catholic Church and old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their families enjoyed a picnic Herbert Martin, Thurmont, fatburg Theological Seminary was test, Ronald Eugene Martin, 10 16. months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Beckie Mumma and Harold Long, 18 months old son Frances Beard spent last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long and family have moved from the attending the Lutheran Church Thurmont, fattest, Faye Baker 17 months old daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proctor, and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Rocky Washington, and Mrs. Donald Ridge; 19 months to 24 months Strailman, Brunswick, were re-fattest, Bradley Allen Grimes, 21 cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grimes, Walkersville; fat-

ley, 6 months old son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clem, mont; fattest, Dale McNair, three Mrs. Eugene Whitmore and Mrs. months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stottlemyer, Thurmont and Dallas McNair, Emmitsburg; 7 Mrs. Frank Webb, Emmitsburg. The members of Our Lady of

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas

supper in Mt. Tabor Park Aug.

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#### Presbyterian Bicentennial

(Continued From Page 1)

in a carriage or wagon in an time and thought in the planhour's time. This is not so today. ning. Other members of the com- CENSUS BUREAU Churches are planned to serve a mittee were: Mrs. Mayme E. community for a short period, Hays, assistant chairman; Marfor their church carefully so the perhaps 20 years, because of the perhaps 20 years, because of the harding program; Leean-na Franklin, decorations; Mrs. changing nature of communities. Ruth Owen Richards, history; Dr. Kerr pointed out the Em- Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nester, pubmitsburg Presbyterian Church, licity; Mrs. Mary F. Rosensteel, with a history of 200 years is, music; Frank Webb, lighting and persons were among an estimated by mail. indeed, fortunate. It has stability. sound; C. Wilson Franklin, com-This is in itself a witness.

still are the same kind of peo- museum; James L. Nester and ple and we must adjust to the Mrs. Dorothy Gigeous, finance. changes. The church plays an important role in this adjustment. Franklin in making the social It helps build character and de- hours a success was composed of velop personalities. The lot of Mrs. Ruth Eyler, Miss Leeanna the people of this community has Franklin. Mrs. Mary Famous been cast in a pleasant place; Mrs. Mayme Hays, Mrs. Frederick people know each other, they help in time of trouble, it is a healthy Elizabeth M. Nester, Mrs. Virgie community. The business of each Ogle, Mrs. Edgar N. Rhodes, Mrs. of us is 'to live in such a way Ruth Richards, Mrs. Mary Rosthat come what may, we shall enstell, Mrs. Homer Tyler, Mrs. serve the Lord, keep faith with Frank Webb, Mrs. James K. Gray our Father and those who estab- and Mrs. Robert Wehner. lished this church with all its The lovely girls dressed in pertraditions and our fellow Chris- iod costumes who pinned bouton-

worshippers could walk or ride tennial Committee, gave much mitteeman-at-large; Miss Ruth In spite of rapid changes, we Gillelan and Miss Rebecca Hays,

The committee assisting Miss

niers on all who attended were

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played a part in making the cel- ginia Tyler, Patty Tyler, Frances ebration a success, Samuel C. Webb, Majories Richards, Theresa Hays, as chairman of the Bicen-cy Carr.

### OFFERS SERVICES

in proving they were born. These Euphemia's will be notified. 30 million United States residents who are without proof of age of the Census Bureau provide the only source of this information for most of these 30 million peo- session on Sept. 7.

Proof of age or birth is needed today to collect social security and other retirement benefits. It some forms of insurance.

Since 1920, the Census Bureau has provided more than three and present. one-half million persons with copies of their Census records ship, or kinship. Persons seeking such records of facts about themselves should write to the Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburg, Kansas, for a Census Records Search Application Form. A fee of \$3.00 is charged for a search of not more than two censuses for one person and for one copy of the information found. Additional copies cost \$1.00 each. An expedited search costs \$4.00. Expedited searches are usually completed within a few days while the routine \$3.00 search may take Jurors Drawn up to 30 days, depending upon ease or difficulty in locating the information.

The personal information in the on September 19. records of the 1900 and later | Chief Judge Patrick Schnauffer Censuses is confidential by law presided. and may be furnished only upon the written request of the per- from the names of those selected son to whom it relates or, for a on the jury, at the opening day of proper purpose, a legal repre- the September term. has not reached legal age may Myrtle R. Long and Mae E. be obtained upon the written re- Young, from Thurmont District. quest of either parent.

#### Horses, Ponies Infected

firmed in horses and ponies in and trial is Sept. 19 at 7 p. m. Maryland. The cases were observed in Worcester, Somerset, EXPLORER TEAM Talbot, St. Mary's and Colvert Counties, reports the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service.

horse and pony owners in south- ming Contest of the Francis Scott ern and eastern shore Maryland Key District. The Explorer team and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue. are urged to contact their prac- was topped only by the Explorer ticing veterinarians regarding the team from Fort Detrick, where protection of their animals.

ATTEND WORLD SERIES

port, Pa. last Saturday.

#### All members of the church Judy Flowers, Sandra Kiger, Vir- Mother Seton School | Hoke Reunion Held To Enlarge

gin the academic year Sept. 7 at Sunday, August 28, at the home the former St. Euphemia School. of H. G. Hoke, RD, Fairfield, Pa. Nickoles and family, Westminster, in Baltimore over the weekend. an addition will be erected to the lawn at Mr. Hoke's lovely home. Mother Seton School to house Last year, 2,742 residents of the overflow by December. Par-Clarence Hoke, Winfield, Kansas; at the intersection of DePaul St. Maryland turned to the U. S. ents of the 5th and 6th grade Miss Lottie Hoke and Miss Lillie Bureau of the Census for help children to attend class in St. Hoke, Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Ro-

units quickly.

#### Rocky Ridge 4-H Club Meets

is needed to obtain passports. It 4-H Club met August 26 at the Emmitsburg; and Mr. H. G. Hoke, is needed to qualify for jobs car- home of Gary and Dennis Val- Fairfield. rying certain age or citizenship entine. President Randolph Valrequirements. It is needed for entine presided. Each member answered the roll call by naming EYLER-KAAS a tree. Thirty members were

on age, place of birth, citizen- State Fair. Four members will and Mrs. Martin J. Kaas Jr. State Fair.

Sept. 1.

The program for the evening Tomalski. was presented by Ralph and Miss Virginia Kaas, sister of raising of sheep.

at the home of Philip and Dale the home of the bride. Valentine on Sept. 23, 1960.

the backlog of requests and the drawn Tuesday morning to serve as the jury for the September term of Circuit Court which opens

The grand jury will be drawn

sentative such as guardian or ad-ministrator of an estate. Infor-S. Topper and James T. Hays mation regarding a child who Sr., Emmitsburg District, and

#### Driver Arrested

Joseph C. Freeze, 26, of Federal Ave., Emmitsburg, was arrested in Frederick on Saturday on a Equine encephalomyelitis has charge of speed greater than recently been reported and con- reasonable. Collateral is \$6.45

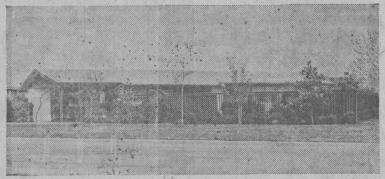
### **VICTORIOUS**

Explorer Post 265 sponsored by Effective vaccines against the the Vigilant Hose Co., took secdisease are available. Therefore, ond place in the Summer Swimthe event was held. The team was coached by Jack Humerick with Bill Zimmerman as cap-

Members of the team were: Thomas Harbaugh, Richard J. Bill Zimmerman, capt., Ronald McCullough and Chick Topper at- Stouter, business manager, Tom tended the Little League World Humerick, Jack Topper, Bob Zim-Series baseball game at Williams- merman, Dennis Martin and Carilos Englar III.

#### **Orientation Does It**

### Cooling Best When House Plays Peek-a-Boo With Sun



Air-conditioned house in Austin, Tex., is scientifically oriented to keep sun's heat off walls, windows, and roof. Note heat-reflecting light-color asphalt roofing, wide roof overhang, and shrubbery to provide the protection of shade.

Orientation of a new home on its site is one of the most im-portant factors for comfortable, conomic air conditioning

This means placing the house so that in summer the mid-afternoon sun cannot shine directly on windows, and the late afternoon sun strikes areas without windows.

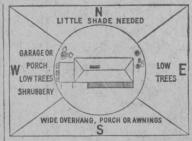
Careful orientation, used in conjunction with recommended amounts of mineral wool insulation, proper roof design, and adequate shade can substantially reduce not only the cost of airconditioning equipment, but its operation as well.

shapes and contours, but here are some general recommenda- off south windows.

1. Broad sides of the house should face north and south.
2. Garage, porch, or utility room should be on the west end of the house to take the brunt of

the late afternoon sun.

3. The roof should have wide overhangs on its south side to shade walls and windows, and should be constructed to permit conditioning unless the house is at the west end of the house will block much of the coverhange on its south side will block much of the house will block much o adequate air circulation in and out of the attic. White or light-color asphalt shingles on the roof reflect much of the sun's heat, yet provide a soft rugged texture without harsh glare.



This orientation works best in most climate zones of the U.S.

operation as well.

It's rarely possible to orient a house perfectly because of lot summer sun is high in midday, and the roof overhang keeps sun

5. Shade trees are most effec-

scendants of Jacob Hoke, who bel on Sunday. Two classes of the Mother Se- spent most of his life in the Emton School, will temporarily be- mitsburg district, was held on ited with their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stout-According to Sister Ann Marie, There were thirty-three present on Sunday. principal of Mother Seton School, to enjoy an informal picnic on the

land Hoke, Mrs. Thomas Hoke ter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Grace Mother Seton School is a com- and family, Baltimore; Mr. and partmented building so that class- Mrs. Sam Adams, Baltimore or birth. The historical records room sections can be added in County; Mrs. Charlotte Geiser and Mrs. George King, Waynes-School will open with a half boro; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Naill and son, Wilmer, Bridgeport, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Club Meets

Lloyd Hoke and family, ThurThe Rocky Ridge Progressive mont; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoke,

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Anthony's Catholic Final plans were made for the Church on August 6, when Miss contsruction of the booth at the Rosalie Kaas, daughter of Mr. be showing their projects at the Thurmont R2, became the bride of Mr. Jack Eyler, son of the Members were again urged to late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyler, finish and have their record books Rocky Ridge. A double - ring at the County Agent's office by ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Fr. Vincent

Becky Keilholtz. Slides were the bride was bridesmaid. Mr. shown, with commentary, on the Edward Althoff, was best man. A reception was held immedi-The next meeting will be held ately following the ceremony at Sun.-Tue.

#### The names of 48 persons were Hospital Report

Mrs. Scott McNair, Emmits-Discharged

Mrs. Guy Ridenour and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2. Births

Dr. and Mrs. William Carr, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

BUILDING PERMIT

A building permit was issued this week in Frederick for the erection of a \$700 silo on a 70acre farm on the Old Frederick Road in Emmitsburg, owned by Carroll R. Wivell, Route 2.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Joan Topper, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper. Brownie Scout Troop 93 held a family picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, this week.

Mr. Lloyd Marshall has purchased the Bella Vista property south of Emmitsburg from Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers vis- boro Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hollinger Those in attendance were: Mrs. have purchased the latter located and Federal Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Sayler and daugh-

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