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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

With the advent of highpowered cars, speed seems to be giving police and the motoring public in general a hectic and dangerous time. Just reading the paper this week I observed where State Police of the Frederick Barracks were forced to go over 90 miles an hour in order to apprehend a woman driver. Just a few days later Pennsylvania State Police had to give up the chase after their car burned out a bearing during a chase between the officers and two youths. The youths were spotted by the police "drag racing" (whatever in the heck that is). I suppose it means racing side by side along the heavily-traveled main highway in Gettysburg. Hold your hat. They were clocked at 112 miles an hour! You can well imagine what would have happened if you and your family just happened to be coming along at that time. The police couldn't catch the youths because their car burned cut a bearing during

suit, but they cense numbers and they were both apprehended later. My own personal opinion is that no sane human being would race at this foolhardy speed on a main highway and their licenses should be torn up and revoked forever.

Can you imagine how you would feel if you left your wallet in your suit that you were sending to the cleaners and after it had gone, several days later, realize that you had \$800 in it? Well that's the sad state of affairs a local fellow is up against. In fact he didn't even miss the dough for at least a week! He hurriedly put in a usually the case, no one saw anything of it and to date he hasn't recovered the wallet or disadvantage of having so much money you have to have two wallets. I'll bet the guy could kick himself the whole way up DePaul St.

By way of improving the town's general appearance I think something should be done to widen our alleys. At present they are just about one-way arteries, adorned with hog pens, rubbish heaps, ash piles, stables and dilapidated garages. Many of them really represent a distinct eyesore. I have made a personal trip through them and can see no reason why they can't be widened and the old sheds torn down. I feel certain that many of the property owners on both sides of these alleys would be more than glad to donate a couple of feet to the town in order to have the alleys widened, thereby considerably improving their properties. After all, there are only two major alleys cutting thru the town and these are north and south of Main Street. With little expense to the town and a little cooperation from the property-owners, we could have two nice two-way alleys that would be a credit to us all. And . . . it just might encourage more building of homes in the Corporation limits!

Now that the County has a Planning and Zoning Board, I wonder if it wouldn't be advisable for Emmitsburg to establish such a committee, under the supervision of course, of the Town Council. Everything has to have a beginning and now, after 200 years, I feel the time is ripe for some action along this line. Anyone building a house in town can place it just where he wants it with no restrictions at all. He can either build far back on a lot or almost out to the State Road. There is no curbing line and it is difficult, if not downright impossible to find two sidewalks the same dimensions in the whole town. You can build a mansion here and the very next week another individual can erect a shack right beside you. You can plant a small tree to provide gentle shade, or you can plant a giant oak. There are no restrictions. Trees of all sorts, sizes and species can be planted just about anywhere and not much can be said about it. Many of these and have put the Town to considerable expense cleaning out roots and replacing broken pipes. Isn't it about time, after 200 years, that some sort of building code was drawn up?

Benefit Baskethall Game March 15

Local basketball lovers will be local school. treated to an evening of fast action and thrills on Thursday, March 15, when the basketball teams of Emmitsburg High and St. Joseph's High Schools will engage the Mt. St. Mary's College freshman team in a contest to be played at Memorial Gym on the Mount campus.

The college team, which has just completed a highly-successful season under the tutelage of Coach James McKeon, will be bolstered with the participation of three members of the college varsity. The three are members of the senior class and are Bill Stanley, Frank Smith and George Donohue.

The contest is being promoted for the benefit of the Emmitsburg Bi-centennial to help defray initial expenses incurred in getting the affair publicized.

Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, general chairman of the committee, announces that no admission ber to the present, molded tothe class. The parents were ining their regular season. They to the basketball game will be gether the winning combination vited to witness the shop in op- meet Washington College at charged but that a goodwill of- which lost twice to the powerful eration. fering will be taken up.

The game is the first fund-raising event to be promoted by and more experienced Fort Ritchie Scott's room. Mrs. Robert Daugh-Riggen, f the committee and it is the hope team. Its only other defeat came erty anounced a card party for Harmon, turnout will be on hand to wit- only after two overtime periods. held in the VFW annex on April ness this thrilling sports exhibi-

which undoubtedly, many of them man is phenomenal.

will be playing in a year or so. of the high schools will oppose Connor, John Mattimore and Joe the Mounties the first half and Starke as outstanding players the other during the last half during the season, each averagory of the contest. This will give the ing 15 points per game. He beyounger boys ample resting time lieves that Dahler is a prospecand at the same time keep the tive varsity player because of his claim for the money, and as is | Mounties under pressure the entire game.

the money. On well, that's the Band. Mrs. Daugherty also has announced that a meeting of the general committee will be held this Sunday and asks that all AUTHORITY TALKS those appointed on the committee please be present.

Hospital Report

ADMITTED

Peggy McKay, St. Joseph Col-

Wanda Gelwicks. Earl Andrew

DISCHARGED Mrs. Richard Valentine and infant son, Thurmont.

Mrs. Charles Springer.

Mrs. James Wivell.

mett, Fairfield, a son, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, a

twin daughters, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waybright, a son, last Thursday.

Mount Gleemen To Give Concert At Towson High

Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum, will sas; John, Baltimore; Mrs. Melat the Towson Catholic High Herman Thorp, Waynesboro, Pa. School Tuesday afternoon, Feb. There are two grandchildren.

medley of popular college songs, from the Allison Funeral Home, traditional glees and classical se- Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Edlections. Featured among the vo- mund Welker officiating. Intercalists will be Richard Ensor of ment was in the Mountain View Towson, in a medley of folk Cemetery. songs. Other soloists are William Pallbear Beal, tenor, and Louis Houff, bar- Overholtzer, Melvin Jr., Chester

The recital also will preview D. Overholtzer. a group of Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers which will be fea- SOLDIER PROMOTED tured in the Glee Clubbers spring

tions, this is the group's first Class, it has been announced visit to the Towson school con- Pvt. Hahn is the son of Mr. and ducted by the Sisters of Saint Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn, Route-3,

Stocking Social Thursday

Elias Lutheran Sunday School Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, is cur- of Maryland. Will hold its annual Stocking So- rently sparking the Towson State The popular young Granger tive in various social functions Other members of the cast are cial Thursday evening, Mar. 1, at Teachers' College basketball team. married the former Carol McCoy and gives much time helping his Senora del Monsara, Jean Sell; LACERATES HAND 7:30 o'clock in the Parish Hall.
A program of entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Roy Sanders and Image and Roy Sander Louisville, Ky., was named for bers and friends of the congregation at the foul stripe, Mike tossed Wash., D. C., on June 28, 1952 tend our congratulations and wish musical numbers will be inter- at St. Joseph College, Empiris-

Jim McKeon Has Enviable Record With NEW BASEBALL Mount Frosh Team

Mount St. Mary's College fresh-



Coached by Jim McKeon, the frosh has set a sizzling pace al! season and finished the current season this week with a log of 14 wins against four losses.

and highly - rated Georgetown

Game time will be 8:15 p. m. young boys in basketball. While affair will be a success. Follow-Sparr, g. on March 15. The affair will give at Emmitsburg he formed a nu- ing the meeting a movie on an excellent opportunity for the cleus for the present winning "Mental Health" was shown and local high school players to get combination at that school and refreshments were served in the a taste of college basketball, his success with the Mount fresh-school cafeteria.

Under the present plans, one Mount, names Joe Dahler, Jim O'-McKeon, an alumnus of the

MENTAL HEALTH HERE TODAY

talk on mental health by Mrs. burg Public School.

Mrs. Fuchs, an authority on the test. the subject of mental health, recently started her services as a Mrs. Marshall Sharrer, Rocky psychiatric social worker and is available to the general public, upon request. She has a Master's Degree in social work from the University of Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Ham-nett, Fairfield, a son, Tuesday. Robert Schley Keckler, 57, was found dead by a neighbor last son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern R. Ohler, Littlestown R.D., near Kingsdale. Friday morning in his trailer at

> artery disease. The deceased, a son of the late David and Mary Dentler Keckler, was a native of Waynesboro. He

Death was caused by a coronary

A veteran of World War I, he is survived by a son, Richard, and Florence. a daughter, Mrs. Jason Sanders The Mt. St. Mary's College both of Emmitsburg; two broth-Glee Club, under the direction of ers and two sisters, George, Kanpresent an "Assembly of Music" vin Overholtzer, Harney, and Mrs. An only son, Dick has two sis-

Funeral services were held mary education was at St. Eu-The program will feature a Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Pallbearers were Dennis A. R., John R., Roy B. and George

Pvt. Lewis E. Hahn, U. S. festival of music in May.

While the Glee Club has been Force Base, Calif., has recently Army, stationed at Travis Air presented over Baltimore TV sta- been promoted to Private First and entered the Army last Feb-

Making Good With **Towson Cagers**

in 11 out of 16 throws.

PAUL CLARKE IS TEAM MANAGER

Paul Clarke, Thurmont, former man basketball team has just concluded one of the best records burg baseball team of the Emmits-burg baseball team of the Pen-lege cagers romped to an easy club at a meeting held in the son-Dixon Conference game. Fire Hall. Clarke will name his own assistants and has called overall record to 17-7 and their neighborhood of \$60,000. for the initial practice session conference mark to 11-2. Westfor Sunday, March 4, weather ern Maryland is 2-9 in the cirpermitting. All interested play- cuit. ers are asked to be present at Community Field on this date.

PTA Meeting Held

Emmitsburg High School Parent- at half time. Teachers' Association was held Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. given by Mrs. Cregger. The min- with eight minutes remaining. port accepted.

arts instructor, explained the in- Ralph Martinell with 21. McKeon, in the short time he dustrial arts program and had

The game is the first fund- freshman, and once to the older month was won by Mrs. Harry Western Maryland of those in charge that a large at the hands of Baltimore U. and the benefit of the PTA would be Coach McKeon once again has 3 and all parents are asked to Holbrunner, c 0 shown his prowess in handling render their cooperation so the McIntyre, c

Eligibility Of

College students interested in taking the Selective Service Col-Mounties under pressure the entire game.

During the contest stirring music will be placed by the Mount Sic will be placed by the Mount Rand Mrs. Daugherty also has Daugherty also has test supervisor at Western Maryland College, Westminster, which AIRMAN PROMOTED

the Frederick County Health Dept., to be delivered this aft-be satisfactorily pursuing a fullperiod at 1:30 p. m., in Emmits- time course of instruction and The average family spends must not have previously taken from \$150-200 per year on a va-

Mount Closes Home Season With Win Over Western Md.

In their last home game of the compiled in Jayvee annals at the Mar League, Sunday was named 90-62 win over Western Maryas field manager of the local land Tuesday evening in a Ma-

The triumph lifted the Mounts'

Free substitutions during the

Two games remain on foreign

Chestertown Saturday night and The attendance banner for the next Monday play St. Francis. G. Albaugh.

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Mullen, g	1	0-1	
	-	30 00	

is the test center for this area. A/2C William C. Mackinzie, in Jefferson. The purpose of the testing pro- Jr., stationed at Larson Air Base

cation, according to AAA.

Prominent Personalities

• LEADERSHIP • CHARACTER

(Interviews by Col. Galen Gough)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

RICHARD B. FLORENCE

of Merit this week to Richard B. ters, Mrs. Dorothy Redding and Ft. Benning, Ga., after which he urday. Miss Loretta Florence. His



phemia's School, Emmitsburg Catholic Church. High School which led to his said about it. Many of these trees are disrupting sewer lines are disrupting sewer lines trees are disrupting sewer lines.

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and now have two sons and a him continued success.

daughter, viz., Richard Jr., Ed- 573 and Redsox, 1,655. ward and Amy. While a student at the university Dick was a charter member and founder of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity For continuous cooperation with on the campus and which today, iellowmen.

> ated from parachutists' school at Peace Robert P. Snyder last Satserved with the paratroopers of Luzon, Philippine Islands in mid nile court. '45 and aided in mopping up op-erations. Following the Japanese before juvenile court last Satsurrender he flew to Japan and urday. served in the army of occupation for a short time at Sendi and St. Joseph's High

> Ambitious and energetic, Dick at the present time is district manager for the National Grange On April Operetta insurance Co. and has charge of establishing and working with Club of St. Joseph's High School

Francis Orndorff Will Shared Equally By Family

Orndorff, life-long resident of the Rocky Ridge area, was probated in Orphans' Court this week and leaves the state that the state of the state o Rocky Ridge area, was probated leaves the estate to the immediate family. Though all reports haven't yet been made, it is in- Commerce plans to ask the Feddicated the estate will be in the eral government for a new post

in the opening moments, Coach a life estate in the remainder of Present facilities here at the Jim Phelan's outfit led all the the property. Upon her death the post office are inadequate, the way, holding a 26-14 lead mid- estate is to be converted into Chamber maintained, and in adway in the first half and finish- cash and is left in nine equal dition, the stopping of mail trucks The regular meeting of the ing out with a 45-36 advantage portions to the following chil- on the main highway represented dren:

M. Viola Hemler, Alice E. Mcsecond half meant little to the Glaughlin, Catherine V. Orndorff, meeting was a swimming pool in the school. President Beale Mountaineers who continued to James O. Orndorff (deceased), M. for Emmitsburg. The group appresided at the meeting which dominate although the Terrors Bernadette Kaas, Evelyn B. Hart- pointed a committee and will conwas opened with the invocation managed to crawl within 65-55 dagen and John L. Orndorff. The tact other local organizations in ninth share is left to Mrs. Hem- an effort to have them also aputes of the previous meeting were approved and the treasurer's regrabbed 24 and 16 points, re
Bill Williams and Bill Stanley ler in trust for another daughpoint committees which will work ter, Mary Ruth Orndorff, with in conjunction with the Chamber's spectively, for the Mounties. High authority to expend any part of committee to make plans for con-Mr. Eugene Woods, industrial man for Western Maryland was the principal for the needs of struction of a pool which would the beneficiary. Upon her death accommodate the Emmitsburg any part of the trust estate re- District. Letters will be sent these has had the squad, from Septemon exhibition several projects of courts for the Mount in completmaining is to be divided equally organizations in the near future, among the other children. Mr. asking for support of the project. Orndorff said he made full pro-

> the surviving executor and the annual banquet which was held will was dated Dec. 26, 1944. It last evening in Frederick. was witnessed by Amos A. Hol-ter and Dorothy E. Keyes.

10 4-H Club Enjoys Forestry Program

Mr. Jack Kornig, assistant district forester for Frederick County, gave a very interesting program on forestry as a project Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg 4-H Club. Mr. Kornig showed slides and exhibited a collection

of leaves, twigs and bark.
Paul Beale, president, presided at the business meeting and 15 Local Student members were present. It was decided to distribute posters on National 4-H Week during Mar. 3 to 10th. Mr. Stansfield, assist-Totals37 16-32 90 ant county agent, a mounced a

BOWLING STANDINGS American League

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ł	High scores for week: L.	Green.
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d	579 and Dodgov 1655	

Youths Held For Car Tampering

Marvin Charles Spurlock, 18, the community and for leadership is one of the leading fraternities and Albert Lee Sauble, 17, two of in aiding Grange members to at the school. He also is a mem- the four Thurmont area youths drowning. was a native of Waynesboro. He in alding Grange members to at the school. He also is a member of local farmers, we heartwise was the late Ettie Mort in ent of local farmers, we heartwise was the late Ettie Mort in ent of local farmers, we heartwise was the late Ettie Mort in ent of local farmers, we heartwise was the late Ettie Mort in alding Grange members to at the school. He also is a member of the fate and Key Honowhore arrested by Gettysburg borough police last Saturday friend to all and believes in his morning at 2:30 o'clock on charges. ly extend our Chronicle Award friend to all and believes in his morning at 2:30 o'clock on charges will present Alice Gerstenberg's of stealing hubcaps, have signed Mr. Florence entered the armed pleas of guilty and furnished the ulterior motives of two shal-Popularly referred to as Dick, forces on Dec. 5, 1944 and was \$1000 bail each to appear before low women are revealed by the Mr. Florence was born Aug. 6, discharged Dec. 10, 1946. He re- the Adams County, Pa., Court in 1925 and his parents are Mr. ceived his basic training at Camp April for sentence. The hearing and Mrs. Romanus B. Florence. Blanding, Fla., and was gradu- was held before Justice of the

> Spurlock had been lodged in the the 11th Airborne Division dubbed Adams County jail. Sauble's case "The Angels" in the Pacific The- was certified back to Justice Snyater of operations. He landed on der by the Adams County juve-

agencies throughout Maryland and will present "Marianne," an op-Delaware. He is Master of the eretta replete with melody. Mari-Emmitsburg Grange and local anne del Monsora, the leading leader of the 4-H Club. He has role, will be sung by Marie Sandserved as chairman of the local ers. Playing opposite in the part Mt. St. Mary's College an-Red Cross drive the past two of Al Carter, an American engi- nounces two Emmitsburg students years and is vice chairman of the neer, will be James Wetzel. Oth- have been named to the dean's Bi-centennial Commission; also a ers in singing roles will be Joan list at that institution. Averagmember of the VFW and a de- Watkins, as Mabel, an American ing 85 per cent or better were out parishioner of St. Joseph's friend of Marianne; Johnny O'- George L. Springer and Ronald Shea, another American engineer, L. Kelly. The average was com-An enterprising young man, Michael Topper. John Roddy Jr. piled over the first semester just

spersed throughout the operetta. burg.

The will of the late Francis H. ASK FOR NEW

The Emmitsburg Chamber of office building here, it was learn-After bequeathing \$50 to St. Anthony's Catholic Church for Masses, Mr. Orndorff gave his Except for a brief 3-0 deficit.

WestAfter bequeathing \$50 to St. Anthony's Catholic Church for Masses, Mr. Orndorff gave his Widow, Mrs. Mary E. Orndorff, Seiss presiding.

a traffic hazard.

Also under discussion at the

Ralph F. Irelan, Charles F. vision for another son, Maurice A. Orndorff, during his lifetime.

Charles F. Orndorff qualified as Frederick Chamber of Commerce's A thank-you note was received

from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith Sr. in recognition of a check received for being a winner in the Christmas decorating contest sponsored by the C. of C. The group unanimously voted

to grant an honorary membership card to President Eisenhower and the certificate will be mailed shortly. Treasurer John S. Hollinger reported a bank balance of \$362.90. Cloyd Seiss was named a delegate to the board of directors of the Community Fund.

Costume Dosimer

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, daughtractor maintenance program to be held on Monday nights. The ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitznext demonstration will be held gerald, Emmitsburg, has designed the costumes for the senior class John Gartrell and Robert Beale presentation of Holland Hudson's gram is to provide evidence for in Washington, has recently been were appointed in charge of a pantomime, "The Shepherd in the The Emmitsburg Homemakers' local Selective Service Boards so Club extends a cordial invitation they may consider student de
Were appointed in charge were appointed in charge before Distance," for the annual one-act they may consider student de
Mrs. Mackinzie, the former Beuto the general public to attend ferments for military registrants. lah Glass, daughter of Mr. and bers joined the club. They are lege Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. To be eligible to apply for the Mrs. Paul Glass, near town, and Nancy and Judy Valentine and m. Also participating in the con-Lucille Fuchs, a representative of test, a student must intend to their son Paul, are residing at Susan and Dennis McGlaughlin. test is Miss Mary Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Sr., Emmitsburg, who will be cast in the freshman produc-L. tion of John Synge's tragedy,

"Riders to the Sea. Under the direction of Miss Constance Ehrsam, Arlington, Va., who directed her class in the prize - winning dramatization of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria de Capo" in 1954, the senior play portrays the tale of a princess who falls in love with a handsome shepherd despite the watchfulness of her guardian, the Wa-

Miss Mary Ann Engel, Alexandria, Va., will direct the freshman presentation, a dramatic piece which centers on the sorrow of an Irish peasant woman who loses two sons through

melodrama, "Overtones," in which voices of their consciences or 'overtones.' Miss Kathleen O'Brien, Rochester, N. Y., will direct the juniors

in their presentation of Alice Gerstenberg's satire, "The Pot Boiler," which reveals the comic situation of a play being written during its rehearsal. Last year the junior presenta-

tion of "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" won first place. The one-act play contest was begun eight years ago to further student initiative and to stimulate individual participation in Dramatic Club activities. Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., is supervising work of the directors.

Mrs. George E. Gartrell. All mem- game. Demonstrating his prowess St. Francis de Sales Church in and conscientious effort. We ex- choruses. Dances and special left palm received while working



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PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Paris (Jack Sernas) calms Helens (Rossana Podesta) fears during a scene from Warner Bros.' "Helen of Troy," filmed in CinemaScope and WarnerColor, now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theatre.

MORRISON—SANDERS

ert Morrison, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nester, Emmitsburg.
The Rev. Roland Gilbert Hohn and Rev. Hugh Strickland heard the exchange of yows at 2 clash.

Matter vesslist appears of Norfolk, Va., Canton, O. Mrs. Morrison is employed by Dr. J. Mace Harkey and Mr. Morrison is minister of music at First Methodist Church, Canton, O. the exchange of vows at 2 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nester, Emcal selections and Benediction Mrs. Richard C. Schaefwas sung by the church choir.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nester, Emmitsburg, were present at the was sung by the church choir. er of Steubenville, O., and the Given in marriage by Mr. Orbridegroom is the son of Mr. rin A. Sharp, her uncle, the bride

bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard D. Morrison of Baltimore, sister-inlaw of the bridegroom, Miss Donna Bickel, Mrs. E. Nelson Larra bee and Mrs. Jack Smith. Their waltz-length princess gowns of white silk crystalette sheer featured brief cap sleeves, square necklines and lightly-flared skirts. Matching bows accented the hiplines and they wore matching pillbox headpieces trimmed with a self-bow and circular face veils, and carried cascade bouquets of red roses. Serving his brother as best man was Mr. Richard D. Morrison of Baltimore. For the ceremony and reception in the church social parlor, Mrs. Schaefer wore a gray lace over pink

with an open bateau neckline edged with scalloped lace petals.

The long sleeves tapered to

points at the hands and the full

skirt which fell in folds from

miniature gathers at the hipline

was accented with a deep hemline of pleated illusion sheer.

A matching plateau bonnet held

her finger-tip veil of imported

French illusion and the bonne

was trimmed with a pearl-edged

band of pleated illusion and iri-

descent white orchid with fleur

d'amour and variegated ivy. Her

gift from the bridegroom was

strand of pearls. Mrs. Edward J

Burns of Stéubenville, served as

her sister's matron of honor and

blue crepe dress with navy accessories. Both mothers complet-Saturday afternoon in First White snapdragons, gladioli, ed their ensembles with corsages ethodist Church Center O correction and agreement of pink carnations. After their Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nester, Em-

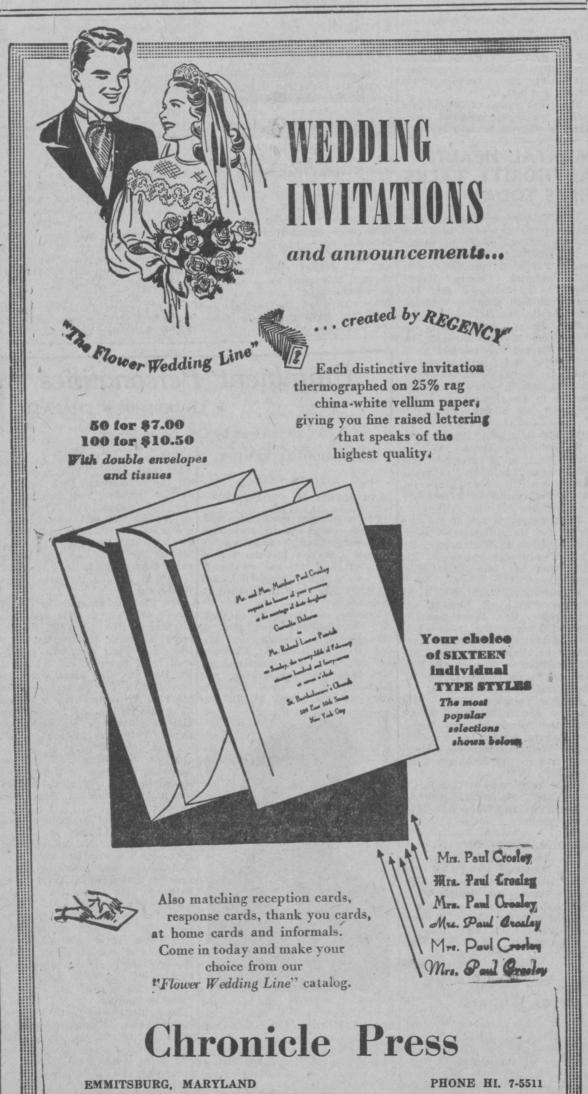
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ries. Mrs. Morrison chose a pale

An ingot is a piece of metal

and Mrs. William E. Morrison of wore a gown of leaf and petal cast into convenient shape for Baltimore, formerly of Emmits- designed chantilly lace fashioned handling.

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ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman

DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - I retary of the Interior gives me hope that we can obtain an agreement for an early start on this road. What I have not understood is why there should have been any question at all and why the long delay in a program which has Congressional authorieral Assembly of Maryland. I exconstruction is begun.

While we are pressing for the too long delayed highway between Hancock and Cumberland, I am certain that a satisfactory road plan for the rest of the C & O Parkway can be worked out which and desired. Such roads, I as-leach year.

sume, will be designed to maintain the beneficial aspects of the National Park.

I am greatly interested in the development of an integrated plan for the Potomac River Valley and the Park which will recognize the have found no disagreement as needs of all the various groups interested in the Valley. Such a to the necessity of a modern plan must, however, operate for highway from Hancock to Cum- the benefit of all the people. We berland. My recent visit with must include in any plan a sound Park Service officials and the Sec- program designed to provide an even and regular flow of good clean water for the parkway, the communities which depend on the River for their water, and for proper industrial use.

I have written to the Interstate Commission on the Potomac pointing out the authority which they zation and approval of the Gen- already possess to develop an integrated plan for the Valley. I pect to continue my efforts in be- am hopeful for the various Fedhalf of the roadway until actual eral, state and local agencies in cooperation with local interested citizen groups will now evolve a plan for the Valley that will work for the benefit of all.

It is estimated that there are will permit of access roads along about 75,000 patients admitted to the canal where they are needed mental institutions in the U.S.

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PUBLIC OPINION OF DOCTORS

What do representative Americans think about doctors -both their own doctors and doctors in general?

We have all heard many varied answers to that question—answers based on individual predilections, attitudes and experience. The American Medical Association wanted of the group wielded considerable an answer too, along with various other information, and it took the scientific approach by sponsoring a nationwide committed by a member of that survey by an independent opinion and market research group will rest squarely on the firm. This firm conducted personal interviews with 4,000 people during 1955, selecting its interviews so that the proportion from various age, economic, geographical and other groups matched the proportion in the total U.S. population. The results have now been made public, and conflicting forces of our mechhere are some of the high spots.

First of all, 82% of the people have a regular family sponsible. The home must be redoctor—the figure is 90% in the case of rural dwellers. Practically all of them like and respect him. When changes constantly recur because of its are made, it is generally because they or the doctor move, or the latter goes out of practice. Only a very small percentage change because of loss of confidence or kindred a tremendous influence upon plireasons. A majority thinks it is extremely important to able young minds. Law-enforcechoose one's doctor carefully, while a substantial minority thinks this doesn't matter in that most doctors have the same education and qualifications.

In answering questions as to their own doctors, 87% said that he is as dedicated to serving mankind as he should be, with 6% on the other side. Seventy-nine per cent denied that he charges too much while 16% thought that teen-age boys emulated the exhe does. Two-thirds denied that he makes too much money compared with his patients; 13% said he does. The com- the group snatched a purse. In plaint that he is too quick to recommend operations was another instance, two boys of nine denied by 82%, with only 5% agreeing.

The survey always found that people think more high- matches into the gas tank of a ly of their own family doctors than of doctors in generalthis, it seems, is not a case where distant fields look greener. Some 85% said that their doctor is different from most others—only one in seven said he is not. Qualities each case, entry was effected by cited for their man include sympathy, kindness, competence, the use of skeleton keys or keys

frankness, honesty, personal interest, etc. This attitude was carried out in the answers to a came from a home of good repute. series of positively-worded true-false questions. For ex- Each said he got his ideas from ample, 80% said "my doctor" was frank enough in talking to patients about illnesses, while only 42% said that of doc- by the parents is needed, allowtors in general. And where 81 per cent said "my doctor" ing youngsters to attend only gave patients as much time as they wanted, this was held producers of movies which glorto be true of only 30% of all doctors. The survey draws this conclusion: "People's attitude toward their own doctors are based upon their own personal experiences, while ple to the box office or which retheir attitudes toward doctors in general must necessarily sult in widespread public conbe based upon secondary information and hearsay."

All in all, this survey certainly indicates the Amer- radio which exerts a powerful inican people have a higher regard for the medical profession than some would have us believe. It is also signifi- 13-year-old Charles committed 41 cant that the findings about the total public also apply to burglaries in the course of a few sub-groups—men and women, young and old, white and blue collar, and so on. The percentage differences in opin-juvenile judge that he had learned ion between union and non-union people were "almost indistinguishable."

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*HOW GOOD A PARENT ARE YOU?

By John Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice

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DOTING PARENTS

It is natural for parents to stand up for their children but to alibi lawlessness is to harm the 17-year old boys entered and tional value. burglarized a number of summer cabins. The hotwater heater in one cabin was ignited. Something went wrong and the cabin burned down. The boys disclaimed any blame on the basis of the fact that the hot-water heater was faulty their parents disclaimed legal responsibility. County officials said they were too busy to investigate. Actually, the parents influence in the community. Responsibility for any future crime

OUTSIDE INFLUENCES Making the home a place of sibility and the compelling urge learning as well as a place of living is more difficult today than it was a generation ago. The anized age, the lower standards of discipline and morality are restored to its rightful importance to eliminate the tragedies which deficiencies

Movies: Today's movies, many of them dealing with crime, exert ment files are replete with the ideas for their crimes from the sorrow.

After having seen a particulary atrocious crime which had been skillfully exploited as the enactment of a public enemy's life, four ample. Their car ran out of gas; they needed money, so one of and 10 were observed by police to be attempting to throw lighted car. Where did they get the idea? From the movies.

In still another case, the arrest of four boys, ages 15 and 16, solved a wave of burglaries. In left under door mats. Each boy had a good school record and

What can be done? Supervision wholesome pictures. Protests to ify crime will help. One thing is certain: Hollywood will not make pictures which do not attract peodemnation of their product.

Radio: This is likewise true of

weeks. Charles, boasting of his how to unlock them from listening to a radio serial. He demonstrated by opening the safe of the Chief of Police in a few min-

People complain to me in increasing numbers that the lurid horror-crime stories on the air in the early evening hours upset their children emotionally.

Crime Books: High in the ranks of contributors to juvenile delinquency are the vicious and unscrupulous peddlers, producers and printers of obscene literature. They are as responsible as the sex fiends they incite by their wares. After one particularly brutal rape-murder a killer told police, "It was the magazines . the ones with pictures of women .. when I read them I couldn't

control myself." Fourteen-year-old Walter likewise was their victim. He was apprehended by police after a woman reported that someone was walking on the roof of her house. The youth carried a bottle of chloroform, a pad of cotton, a black mask, adhesive tape, leather shoe laces, a small billy club and a sheath knife. He openly admitted his intentions-to chloroform and assault the first unprotected woman he found. Walter came from a good family. His older brother and sisters had good records. So did Walter, but hidden under the mattress of his bed was a bundle of obscene pictures. Unnaturally stimulated by them, Walter formulated his vicious plan and almost succeeded in carrying

it to completion.

DANGEROUS LITERATURE

Crime books, comics and news paper stories crammed with antisocial and criminal acts, the glorification of un-American vigilante action and the deification of the criminal are extremely dangerous in the hands of the unstable child "Don't the comic books always ' a police officer queried a 5-year-old gangleader. "Sure, was the answer, "but we never read the end." The youth con-

fessed that his gang had slugged

a taxi driver in a robbery attempt, and as usual, the youth's

mother couldn't conceive of his

NO EASY SOLUTION

The fact that some movies, radio programs, comic books and newspaper stories incite crime is no argument for banning all of them. Those which are realistic for instance, the paper gave free and teach the lesson that crime rein to unabashed sentimentality. child. A group of 15-, 16-, and does not pay have a real educa-

> The solution is not easy, but it is fundamental. It demands that them!" a higher standard of moral prin- Maryland Represented ciples be incorporated into daily living.

These changes can be brought about only through education, both religious and secular. They should be the objectives of every church, school and home in America, and to this end every individual must help to sustain and bolster these institutions, for only through them may such influences be extended. Through them is transmitted the spark which kindles, in the hearts of true citizens, a deeper feeling of respon-

SENATE

to develop a better America.

A 91-year-old newspaper bearng a black-bordered picture of postponed "in consequence of the Lincoln's coffin and a tearful ac- national calamity." Another adcount of his funeral was on my desk this week.

"Today," some anonymous newsman had written for the Phila- salesmen who would hawk "fine stories of juvenile offenders who delphia publication, "Washington, confess to having derived the the heart of the nation, bows in

"The broad, bright April sun moves upward to the zenith and it is profitable for all of us to pours his genial beams down upon a stricken capital and a weeping

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vertiser,

take time occasionally, as I have

Legals

speeches I made at the request

of my party's national commit-

tee during last week's Lincoln Day

recess, I thought I might be ex-

cused for some belated comments

on it because of its great his-

In describing the national grief,

"Oh! how the bosom swells with

grief unutterable!" it bemoaned.

"How words find no lips to speak

The funeral itself, according to

the news account, was conducted

in an atmosphere darkened by

"the mighty shadow which stalk-

ed in between our joys and our

Among the Marylanders in at-

endance at the funeral were U.

S. Senator Reverdy Johnson, Rep.

Henry Winter Davis and Edwin

Hanson Webster, and Lieut-Gov.

Others from our State—a dele-

gation from Baltimore—had come

to the city "in a special train of

14 cars, with two brass bands,'

the paper reported. It added that

the group "numbered over 2000

persons, all of whom wore crepe

Elsewhere in the paper, the secretary of the Hat Makers' Union

that the Hatters' Ball has been

policy of business-as-usual by off-

however, maintained a

advertisement

torical interest.

hope . .

C. C. Cox.

around the arm."

announced in an

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

FRANCIS H. ORNDORFF late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of September, 1956 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 20th day of February, 1956. CHARLES F. ORNDORFF,

Surviving Executor AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney

Trus Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Freder ick County, Md.

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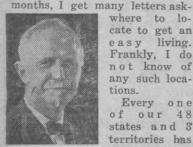
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Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 23—During these cold winter



cate to get an easy living. Frankly, I do not know of any such loca-Every one

where to lo-

of our 48 states and 3 territories has

its advantages and disadvantages. The South is very attractive during the winter season; but its summers do not encourage ambition and progress. The Pacific Coast has a wonderful climate; but is becoming overpopulated by job seekers. New England leads in educational facilities; but it is handicapped by high-cost power and by its distance from both raw materials and markets.

The Central West appears to be the surest place to make a living; but it holds few speculative opportunities - not so many as does the Southwest, such as Texas, Two hardy young people with self-control could probably save money easiest in Alaska; while Washington, D. C. would be the most difficult place to lay up savings. Unfortunately, the saying "Easy come—easy go" applies to every part of our great country. What About Big Cities?

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I advise young people not to settle in our biggest cities. This advice applies especially to large seaboard cities such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Los Angeles, and even San Francisco. Because of the automobile and the trek to the suburbs, these cities are going through changes which are difficult to forecast. Frankly, I believe young people make a mistake in settling therein.

The above advice is wholly apart from the possibility of the big cities being bombed in case of World War III. Altho such a war is not now in sight, the best authorities seem to agree it. is inevitable sometime. It, therefore, might be unwise now to buy property in one of these big seaboard cities or even in the immediate suburbs. In fact, as this belief becomes more general, just the fear of war could depress the prices of such property, even though this fear might also force higher wages. But, what would higher wages amount to if you should be bombed?

Where To Invest Your Money Invest your money in other cities than those mentioned above. In short, I would not invest in the electric or gas companies of any of these big seacoast cities. It may be possible to protect certain of our interior big cities from bombs dropped by airplanes. The billions which we are spending on radar should be very helpful in this respect. No radar, however, has been invented that will detect an enemy submarine suddenly rising to the surface on a dark night 200 miles from New York City and prevent it from throwing an atomic missile into the heart of New York City.

Very few companies are now building new factories in these large seaport cities; instead, many of them are building new factories in interior cities. The most desired locations are in centers with a population of less than 75,000, and even in cities and towns of 10,000 or less. All the above makes me bullish on the small cities and towns of our country. They will get new industries and larger populations, and will enjoy lower living costs. They have all the advantages of the big city, with none of the disadvantages.

Study Annual Reports Every company with securities listed on any stock exchange sends an attractive report each year to every stockholder-even the owner of only one share. This report shows where the company's plants or factories are located. If all or most of them are in any large city, this is rather risky, from the standpoint of war risk or labor costs, or from other points

of view. I don't like to have

"all my eggs in one basket." In addition to reading the president's report, note the balance sheet and compare it with that of previous years. This means you should keep old reports as long as you hold the stock. Only in this way can you learn whether the is reducing its debt or increasit. I especially refer to bank loans and short-term note issues held by institutions. Long-term bond issues do not bother me, as the owners are scattered all over the country.

MARYLAND **FARM**

National price support rates for 1956-crop corn in the commercial corn-producing areas will be based on \$1.40 per bushel, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announcement just received by Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. This is 81 per cent of the Jan. 15 corn parity price. The support average for 1955-crop corn was \$1.58 per bushel, based on 87 per cent of parity.

Mr. Bradley explains that the rate was established in accordance with provisions of law calling for a variable support level on the basis of the estimated supply of corn. The 1956 rate also reflects the first year's shift to modernized parity which is limited by law to not more than five per cent downward adjustment in any one year.

The 1956 corn support rate in Maryland, based on the \$1.40 national average, is \$1.56. Last year the rate for this State was \$1.74 per bushel.

In the non-commercial area the support rate will be based on three-fourths of the rate in the commercial area.

SOLDIER FINISHES ARMY

Pfc. Edward W. Ridenour, son of Mrs. Pauline W. Ridenour, Rt. Terms of Sale — Cash on Day 1, recently was graduated from the Fifth Army Food Service School's eight-week cooks' course

Ridenour wsa trained to prepare food on troop trains, in mess

halls, trucks and in the field. The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in March and trained! at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

TAX LEVY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1956

JANUARY 1, 1956 TO DECEMBER 31, 1956

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 474, Acts of 1937, of the General Assembly of Maryland, the County Commissioners, constituting and sitting as the "Board of Estimates" of Frederick County do estimate, submit and adopt the following list or schedule of resources, or sources of revenue from which income to the County will accrue or be derived during the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of January, 1956, and ends on the 31st day of December, 1956.

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF RESOURCES

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Estimated Net Unexpended Balance from 1955	-	State Income Tax \$ Patients State Hospitals Chronic Hospital Montevue Alcoholic Beverage Licenses Franchise Taxes Fines (Magistrates and Motor Vehicles) Rentals Racing Receipts Autos and Trucks Traders' Licenses Recordation Fees Admission Fees Alcoholic Beverage Taxes Miscellaneous	18,000 1,900 20,000 2,250	
Bank Shares based on 1955 Certifications, 1% of \$6,950,000	\$ 69,500.00	TOTAL ESTIMATED RESOURCES	,	\$ 470,650.0 \$2,550,806.0
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And the said Board of County Commissioners still constituting and sitting as a Board of Estimates for Frederick County, all three members of said Board being present, upon motion by Mr. Holter, seconded by Mr. Ramsburg, and unanimously carried, do make, adopt, and pass the following list of expenditures and disbursements of monies for the fiscal year 1956 and do certify that each and every estimate in said list is in their opinion a necessary and proper estimate and appropriation for the purpose stated.

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND DISRURSEMENTS

	SCHED	UL	E OF E	XF	PENDIT	URES AND DISBURSEMENT	S				
LEGISLATIVE & EXECUTIVE: County Commissioners						SANITATION & WASTE REMOVAL: Dumps (Shared Operating Costs)					
Salaries Commissioners Retainer's fee for						CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:	3,000.00	\$	3,000.00	\$	3,000.00
Attorney to Board Expenses Commissioners	500.00	\$	8,900.00			Salaries	38,442.00 4,124.50			1	
Clerk to County Commissioners Salary	4,000.00	\$	4,000.00			Capital Outlay HOSPITALS:	2,800.00	\$	45,366.50	\$	45,366.50
Other Departments Salaries	5,900.00	1				Municipally Owned (Chronic Hospital)	15 500 00				
Operating Expenses	1,775.00 3,800.00	\$	11,475.00	\$	24,375.00	Salaries Sal	17,500.00 17,500.00		35,000.00		
JUDICIAL:	3,000.00	Ψ_	11,110.00	Ψ	21,010.00	Other Hospitals Hospitals for Insane\$	26,700.00				
Circuit Court Salaries\$	9,000.00					Frederick Memorial	2,530.00 7,000.00	\$	36,230.00	\$	71,230.00
Operating Expenses	12,850.00	\$	21,850.00			PUBLIC WELFARE: Public Welfare Department	1,000.00	Ψ	30,230.00	Ф	71,250.00
Salaries\$ Operating Expenses	2,808.00 300.00					Administrative Expenses\$ Old Age Assistance	9,068.05				
Capital Outlay	150.00	\$	3,258.00			Aid Needy Blind Aid Dependent Children	24,747.24 625.47				
Salaries\$		· O	00 225 00			General Public Assistance Permanently and Totally	12,397.83 5,244.00				
Operating Expenses	5,625.00	P	20,335.00			Disabled G. P. A.	7,187.10	\$	59,269.69		
Salary	3,600.00	\$	4,600.00			Board of Children Children's Aid Society\$	33,919.00	\$	33,919.00		
Grand Jury \$\\ \text{Law Library (Upkeep)} \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\	1,000.00 1,000.00	\$	1,000.00			Salaries	17,500.00	4	55,015.00		
Medical & Social Service Examinations in Lunacy			200.00			Operating Expenses Paupers' Burials	31,500.00	\$	49,000.00		
Other Departments			400.00	e	59 649 00	General Welfare	500.00	\$	500.00		
Removed Court Cases\$ ELECTION:	400.00	9	400.00	Ф	52,643.00	Community Chest\$ Special Relief	1,000.00 750.00	\$	1,750.00	\$	144,438.69
Registration & Election Salaries\$	21,590.00					CORRECTION: Municipally Operated Institutions (Count	y Jail)				
Operating ExpensesFINANCE:	11,170.00	\$	32,760.00	\$	32,760.00	Salaries	1.300.00	S	16,550.00		
Accounting & Auditing Salaries or Fees	3,000.00					Delinquents in Other Institutions Rosewood Training School		Ψ	10,000.00		
Printing Tax Assessment	1,000.00	\$	4,000.00			Reform and Industrial Schools	5,000.00	\$	8,000.00		
Salaries\$	15,700.00					Probation Salaries\$	3,490.00				
Operating Expenses	3,250.00 7,500.00	\$	26,450.00			Operating Expenses	620.00 1,400.00	\$	5,510.00	s	30,060.00
Tax Collection & Fund Disbursements Salaries\$	18,400.00					SCHOOLS: Board of Education \$1	.337.130.00				
Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	5,634.10 11,344.46	\$	35,378.56			Transportation of Children	69,925.00				
Other Taxes in Error\$	6,000.00					to Parochial Schools Principal-State of Maryland	10,000.00 125,781.44				
Interest on Bonded Indebtedness Payment Maturing Bonds	9,826.85 62,485.85	S	78,312.70	\$	144,141.26	Interest - State of Maryland	37,770.48 1,500.00	Q1	,582,106.92	01	T00 100 00
PLANNING & ZONING:	100,000,000	Ť		*		RECREATION: Cultural Recreation	1,000.00	<u>ф1</u>	,002,100.92	\$1,	582,106.92
Planning and Zoning Commission Salaries and Fees\$	21,000.00					Thurmont Public Library, Inc\$	1,000.00				
Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	2,100.00 1,265.00	\$	24,365.00			C. Burr Artz Library	8,000.00 500.00	\$	9,500.00		
County Surveyor Retainer Fee\$	100.00	\$	100.00	\$	24,465.00	Other Memorial Grounds\$	300.00	\$	300.00	S	9,800.00
GENERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS: Courthouse				1		PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES: Agricultural Extension Service					2,000.00
Salaries\$ Operating Expenses	2,970.00 13,365.00					Salaries \$ Operating Expenses \$	9,325.00	•	19 497 00		
Capital Outlay	58,500.00	\$	74,835.00			Liquor Control Board	4,160.00	P	13,485.00		
Salaries\$ Operating Expenses	2,800.00 6,150.00	•	8,950.00			Salaries\$ Operating Expenses	6,000.00 2,100.00	\$	8,100.00		
Building Engineer	6,500.00	*	0,000.00			Eradication Jap Beetles Salaries and Expenses\$	1,000.00	\$	1,000.00	\$	22,585.00
Salary Soperating Expenses Soperating Expenses	200.00	· ·	6 050 00	Q.	00 625 00	MISCELLANEOUS: Pension Contributions and Payments					22,000.00
OTHER GENERAL GOVERNMENT:	150.00	\$	6,850.00	P	90,635.00	Teachers' Pensions\$ Teachers' Retirement System	8,640.00	•	10,000,00		
Local Registrars' (Fees)\$ PUBLIC SAFETY:	1,500.00	\$	1,500.00	\$	1,500.00	Other Miscellaneous:	8,265.96	φ	16,905.96		
Fire Department Volunteer Companies\$	20,725.00	\$	20,725.00			Emergency Fund		\$	10,000.00 62,000.00		
Other Departments Forest Fires\$	150.00		150.00			Racing Receipts to Înc. Towns Alcoholic Beverage Account			37,000.00 8,000.00		
Protective Inspection Weights and Measures\$	400.00		400.00			Bank Taxes to Inc. Towns			28,500.00 33,000.00		
Sheriff's Office	23,400.00	(4)	100.00			Social Security			5,000.00	- ADMINISTRATION	200,405.96
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Capital Outlay	9,344.35	Ф	42,419.35								
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Coroner Fees	2,500.00	\$	2,500.00			aras in a last the the					
Civil Defense Salaries \$	900.00									1	
Operating Expenses	200.00	\$	1,100.00	\$	71,294.35				1		
Attest:								DI	ELBERT S	S. N	ULL

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 31st day of January, 1956. M. F. SHUFF, JR.

MEHRL H. RAMSBURG EDWARD F. HOLTER

We, Delbert S. Null, Mehrl H. Ramsburg, and Edward F. Holter, County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, by virtue of the power in us vested, do hereby levy the sum of one hundred and fifty-four (154) cents on each one hundred dollars worth of taxable property in Frederick County, Maryland, for the fiscal year 1956 and do hereby authorize and empower the County Treasurer of Frederick County to collect from the taxpayers of said Frederick County for said fiscal year 1956 and do hereby authorize and empower the County Treasurer of Frederick County to collect from the taxpayers of said Frederick County for said fiscal year 1956 said sum of one hundred and fifty-four (154) cents on each one hundred dollars worth of taxable property in Frederick County as per tax lists duly compiled and placed in his hands, also to collect and receive such other money or monies as per schedule or otherwise including all additions, deductions or corrections as may be made by order of the County Commissioners, or otherwise, as may come into his hands for the use of Frederick County, and to pay all such money or monies over to the respective persons entitled to receive the same upon the order of the County Commissioners agreeable to law in such cases made and provided.

And the said County Treasurer of Frederick County is further authorized to collect for the use of the State of Maryland, the sum of ten and nine-tenths (10.9) cents on each one hundred dollars worth of property in Frederick County subject to State taxation, and to pay the same over to the State Comptroller as by law

Witness the hands of the County Commissioners of Frederick County, attested by the signature of the Clerk and the Corporate Seal of said Frederick County, this 20th day of December, A. D., 1955.

C. BURTON CANNON, JR. DELBERT S. NULL MEHRL H. RAMSBURG EDWARD F. HOLTER

Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners

Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners

Clerk to the County Commissioners and Secretary

to the Board of Estimates of Frederick County.

C. BURTON CANNON, JR.

Attest to all signatures: C. BURTON CANNON, JR.

County Commissioners of Frederick County And the members of the Board of County Commissioners constituting the Board of Estimates of Frederick County, do hereby certify that the aforegoing schedule of resources contains a correct and complete list of estimated resources from which income will accrue or be derived to Frederick County during the fiscal year 1956, not including, however, any additions or corrections that may hereafter occur by reason of returns yet to be made.

DELBERT S. NULL MEHRL H. RAMSBURG EDWARD F. HOLTER Members of the Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County, and constituting the Board of Estimates of said Frederick County, Maryland.

and Secretary to the Board of Estimates of Frederick County, Maryland. I hereby certify that on this 31st day of January, A. D., 1956, before me the subscriber, a Notary Public of the State of Maryland, in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared Delbert S. Null, Mehrl H. Ramsburg and Edward F. Holter, members of the Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, and constituting the Board of Estimates for said Frederick County, and made oath in due form of law that the matters and facts stated in the aforegoing schedule of resources are true and correct to the best of their knowledge, information and belief. Witness my hand and notarial seal.

M. F. SHUFF, JR. Notary Public



Taxation That Destroys

An Associated Press dispatch notes that 14-year-old George Wright III, who won \$100,000 on the television quiz program "The Big Surprise," would normally owe \$75,000 of it in income tax under existing laws. But there is a way, the boy's father says, through which George may be able to keep a little more than \$25,000. Thru a legal maneuver the boy may

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become the "head of the family" and claim his mother, brother and sister as his dependents. Lawyers figured this one out and apparently they are still searching for other maneuvers which might aid the

tax-stricken boy. But all agree that even with recourse to all legal maneuvers, young George will not be able to salvage more than a few extra thousand above the \$25,-000. This is a ridiculous situation-through no fault of the boy-even though the money was not earned in the normal sense. A 75 per cent tax on income is ridiculous. And it is much worse in the still higher brackets. Cutting Deeply

For instance, the president of a certain big manufacturing plant, whose production genius has provided constantly better jobs for nearly 10,000 employes, is worth more than \$100,000 a year to his company on the basis of comparative salaries throughout the business and professional world. But he doesn't make \$100,000 a year. Here is the shocker: This man's salary is \$575,000 a year. The Federal government takes in taxes \$156,820 of the first \$200,-000. On the remaining \$375,000 the government then levies a 91 per cent tax. Thus from this one man-the government takes \$498,070 as its first mouthful.

That's just the Federal government's income tax. On top of this, state income taxes must be paid. And out of every expenditure the man makes with the money he retains, still other direct and indirect taxes are paid. The Federal income tax alone cuts his \$575,000 salary to about \$76,000; and when other state and Federal taxes are extracted, the net income is considerably lower. Progress Held Back

The situations created by our ridiculous tax structure are so fantastic that actually in some cases people are better off financially if they refuse to accept a raise in salary or if they carefully limit their earning capacity—their productive capacity. And herein lies one of the many grave dangers in our tax structure.

A number of people within my acquaintance-not big producers; but ordinary small business operators-have come to the point where normally their business should expand. Additional investment of savings, or even borrowing, would be necessary. In some cases the decision was not to expand. This blacked out quite a number of jobs which would have been created in the expansion. It also had the effect of holding back progress which would have directly and indirectly improved the welfare of all citizens.

Let's Broaden Base This demonstrates that unwise, confiscatory tax practices actually defeat, in time, their own purpose—the obtaining of additional revenue. It is the law of diminishing returns. The most wholesome increase in tax revenues comes with progress, with an expansion of our business and industrial production. The more goods and services we produce, the more taxes the government collects. Today we are continuing to make progress in America in spite of tax laws which in too many cases penalize success and remove much of the incentive for expanding one's wealth - making potential. Yet history shows that an over-heavy tax burden, if long continued, will sap the vigor and vitality of a nation. As Chief Justice John Marshall said: "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

There is a proposal in Congress, the Reed-Dirksen Amendment, which would limit the top rate of income taxes to 25 per cent. On a three-fourths majority vote, Congress could, however, assess higher taxes, so long as the top rate would not exceed the lowest rate by more than 15 percentage points. The adoption of this amendment would free considerable investment capital. As a result, business and industrial expansion would so broaden the tax base that before long the government treasuries would be benefited instead of injured. And everybody's tax burden would be lessened. This is a sound route for America, and necessary to assure enough jobs for our rapidly increasing population.

Your

Personal

Health

How often we hear that abundant America is the best fed country in the world! Praise for the varied American diet is frequently expressed in terms of "calories"-we may hear, for example, that the people of less fortunate lands have only so many calories a day in their diet compared with the high calorie content of the average American

In these days, when so many people are conscious of their weight, we hear about "counting calories." We take this to mean that people who are overweight should avoid rich foods. But the fact is that everybody, even those whose weight is normal, should be concerned with calories -not so much with counting them but with distinguishing between two different kinds of calories, for the kind of calories in our in our diet holds the key to good nutrition.

An important defect in the U. S. diet is the large consumption of "empty" calories - a defect which has worsened by about 40 per cent in the last 40 years. What are "empty" calories?

They are sources of body energy that provide virtually none of the minerals or vitamins essential for health. The are found primarily in sugar and cooking fats. If the intake of fats and sugar in our diet should be curtailed to cut down on "empty" calories, where do we find the "full' calories that do contain the minerals and vitamins we need? They are found in meat, eggs, and milk, starchy and watery vegetables, and fruit. For better nutrition we should eat more of these foods.

It would be ironic indeed if well-fed America should suffer from poor nutrition because we don't know what kind of calories to count!

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Mahoney Gaining

With the unanimous endorsement of the Democratic State Central Committees of two additional counties during the past week, George P. Mahoney's candidacy for the U.S. Senate has won the support of the official party governing bodies in 17 of the State's 23 counties.

This week's additions to the roster of Mahoney endorsements included the State Central Committees of Baltimore and St. Mary's counties, both of which voted unanimously to support the candidate.

By letter, telegram and telephone, counties which had given earlier endrosements reaffirmed their support of Mahoney and new strength appeared in counties which have not as yet endorsed the candidate. In Kent County, for instance, Mahoney was endorsed by the Independent Democratic faction, the group which carried the county for him in the 1954 Gubernatorial primary.

In Talbot County where no endorsements have been formally announced, unexpected Mahoney strength was revealed when an with a rebuff.

Counties in which all or the

State Central Committee have de- set that will not only be attracinclude, besides Baltimore and St. birds being picked up; factors to Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, the lake or pond. Garrett, Harford, Howard, Som-

primary, he won his city votes major factional leaders.

These 35 unit votes, added to inflated ego. the county vote, would give Mahoney a convention vote total of self-control, a conscientious ef-118. Only 77 convention votes are fort to collect every bird killed

WASHINGTON AND

dependent retailer, Federal

Trade Commission has filed com-

plaints against two big food

chains in Washington and Phila-

delphia, charging them with ob-

taining discriminatory advertis-

additional in- C. W. Harder teresting facet to this case. In-stead of invoking Robinson-Pat-

man Act against the two chains,

FTC invokes hitherto Section 5 of FTC Act hitherto never been

used to prohibit buyers from

knowingly inducing sellers to give them favorable prices.

Thus, FTC acknowledges it has powers never before used.

This case could be most im-

portant in American business history. It could even lead to outlawing of all so-called coop-

erative advertising allowances.

* * *

Many observers of the retail

business long claim without use of so-called cooperative adver-

tising funds, big retailing organ-

trations could not hold their own against aggressive independent

Theoretically, cooperative advertising or display allowances are offered on equal basis by a

supplier to all, usually based on quantity of goods handled. Use

of these cooperative funds are

also theoretically accounted for, so that value is received for

* * *

However, in actual practice it
is found almost, if not complete© National Federation of Independent Business

may point quite
need for outlaw
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taining discussing allowances.

At the same

time, 11 sup-

pliers are cited

under Robin-

son-Patman

Act for giving preferential al-

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There is an

mers.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

Of great interest to every in- ly, impossible to police this ependent retailer, Federal factor. Result is largest recipi-

What's the difference between a sportsman and a meat hog? trieves every kill and cripple to this may mean passing up other chances. Every unretireved kill or cripple is an unexcusable waste of life. But we can avoid such waste of our game resources, claims George C. Graham in an editorial in Sports Afield maga-

First, know your gun. Don't go after ducks and geese with a lightweight, open-bore model that work. Make an honest effort to learn the effective killing range of your gun, and be sportsman enough to shoot only when a target presents itself within that radius

If possible, use a dog. He is invaluable in most game work. Use teamwork in collecting the attempt to launch a "trial bal- kill. For instance, when you're loon" for another candidate met duck shooting in flooded timber, be ready to finish off or run down your partner's cripple if it majority of the members of the falls closer to you. Select a blind clared their support of Mahoney tive to ducks, but will insure the Mary's Counties; Allegany, Anne consider are wind direction, depth Arundel, Caroline, Carroll, Cecil, and condition of the bottom of

When dove shooting in a weed erset, Washington, Wicomico and field of cutover grain, cooperation again pays off. Mark down every Under Maryland's primary sys- bird that you can; then when one tem, these 17 counties account of your companions goes out to for 83 convention unit votes. In pick up, you'll be able to call Baltimore City, which is alloted 7 corrections with your cross sightunit votes for each of its six ing. This system is invaluable in districts, Mahoney has consist- those feeding fields where acre ently carried five districts in three on acre of stubble offers no out-Democratic primaries. In every standing check points. On such a field, don't try to score a double. without the support of the city's One or both birds will surely be left in the field, sacrifice to an

A little thought, a grain of needed to win the nomination. or crippled, can't miss in giving

By C. WILSON HARDER

ents of their allowances either

use them to reduce prices of the

merchandise to injure smaller

competitors, or throw them into

Few years ago when Justice

Dept. successfully prosecuted a

major retailing organization, it

was shown in one year head-

quarters of the firm received

over a million dollars in coopera-

tive allowances which were diverted into operating profit.

Thus, pattern has been estab-

lished whereby attempts are made to "shake down" suppliers

for so-called cooperative allow-

ances with the threat, veiled or open, that if they don't, their

On other side of coin, there are

also packers and manufacturers

who attempt to buy their way

into certain retailers with offers

Unlike legitimate advertising

which through moving goods produces more volume, and thus

more jobs, the so-called coopera-

tive advertising allowance is really a burden on the consumer.

Because most packers and manu-

facturers know they receive little, if any, value from coopera-tive advertising, they merely ad-

just their price schedules so that their selling prices reflect

their allowances. Thus, public

pays freight for cumshaw.

* * *
While it is considered quite en-

couraging that FTC has stepped into this situation at long last, it is quite possible the time that

will be consumed on this one case

with illustrate futility of expect-

ing any government agency en-

forcing cooperative allowance

regulations on a realistic scale.

Thus, it is possible this case may point quite graphically to need for outlawing all coopera-

of generous allowances.

operating profit.

By Ted Kesting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks. is now in eight weeks of basic infantry training of Co. D, 501st Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Completes Basic

After eight weeks of training Turkeys CHICKS with the 101st Airborne Division For one thing, the sportsman re- the trainee is given about 14 days of leave. He may return to Fort the best of his ability, even the Jackson, S. C., for eight more weeks of infantry training, or he may be assigned to one of the many Army schools.

Private Harner is now spending his furlough here with his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harner.

you a new, fuller satisfaction from a day in the field or duck may be perfect for close quail blind. Moreover, it's sound insurance for the future of your sport. A bird in hand is surely more to be desired than a limit left to scavengers in the bushes.

Master Joseph Gelwicks, Kernan's Hospital, Baltimore, spent Pvt. Paul A. Harner, son of the weekend with his parents,

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human being there are various forms of complexes and gathered into two groups termed inferior and superior. There is, however, the indifferent type, impetuous in suicide. Few men with a suand over zealous; all which can perior complex have ever taken be singled into one or the other of the aforesaid classes. Each by the psychological potency of are basically defined and syn-their egotistical nature. It is onymous with the personality of therefore, far better to possess each classification.

somewhat basically revealed in what obnoxious to the other felthe psychological air of the indi- low at times. vidual and particular the mani-The superior complex is, however, outward actions. On many in inferority.

tions. A man who is blessed with others he is indifferent and

wisdom is likely to resent being usually winds up in "tobacco road,' or into obscurity. called ignorant and he fights back with a defiance of the opinions which others may have of him.

The person who is inferior and wishes to hide it, also fights back and expresses himself with an inexplicable assurance that he is an intelligent person and often falls a victim of his own ego. When the test comes he is unable to meet the standards of social requisites, or good judgment, if, as the case may be, dependent upon a decision. He leaves his concluding decision up to others and can make none for himself. The inferiority complex can in some in stances cause a man complete selfdestruction and, therefore, results perior complex have ever taken their own lives, but instead exist a superiority complex than an in-The superior complexities are feriority complex, although some

It is best to take a man for festation of his egotistical nature. what he feels rather than his also separated into two distinc- stances a man has said a cruel tive types. Oddly enough, there is "no" when in his heart he wanted the true egotist who reflects his to say "yes.' A man sometimes egoism by his attitude and self- does not speak to another because esteem. While the other is the of pride and the feeling that person who assumes a superiorty others think he is a heel. So, to complex, but who in reality tries not disappoint them he follows to act superior to hide his inward through with what they expec of him. Human nature is a funny The average individual reflects thing and, likewise, so is the tem a definite personality which acts perament of individuals. Debase in one way or another as his yard a person and he will fight back stick to others. People judge a if he has the instinctive nature man by what he says, does, and of self-preserverance. If a man psychologically reflects in his accares not for the opinions of

TO KEEP IT UP



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making Course conducted through the local Singer Sewing Centers. Registrations are accepted in the centers through March 31, and entries must be completed by April 27. The contest is open to women over 18.

The winner of the Grand Sew-Off will receive \$25,000, with \$10,000 for the second place winner. Other prizes are: third prize, \$5,000; fourth prize, \$2,000; fifth prize, \$1,000. There will be five additional prizes of \$500 each Regional winners will receive Singer Slant-Needle Sewing Machines, and local-level winners will receive \$30 pinking shears and scissors sets.

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Personals

The NCCW of St. Mary's Church will hold a food sale Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Tuesday starting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 25, in the social rooms of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Trostle and daughter of Blue Ridge Summit, visited last week with Mrs. Albert Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neely, Elmira, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ralston, Renonah, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Musser which was held in Lancaster Sunday. Mrs. Musser was the sister of the Rev. A. W.

Mrs. Robert McCleaf entertained the bridge club Monday evening. Prizes for high scores were won by Miss Mary Harbaugh and Mrs. J. Warren Martin. The club will meet in two weeks at the

home of Mrs. Luther Kepner. of Mr. and Mrs. James Donald- boro, Pa., Wednesday evening,

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son, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Lions Card Party Donaldson, Jr.

Mrs. James Hammett, Sr., of Set For Feb. 29 for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. sponsor its third in a series of James H. Hammett, Jr. The infant son born to Dr. and Mrs. Feb. 29, starting at 8 o'clock. The David Mershall.

Rodney Harbaugh spent the prizes being offered, in addition Parish House. weekend at the home of Mr. and to a door prize. Mrs. Barry Smith of State Col-

Prof. George B. Inskip, supervising principal of the Fairfield invited. Jointure, is attending the Conference of Educational Administrators being held this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shifflet of Arlington, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Strickhouser, Henderson Apts.

The students of the Fairfield 1:30 o'clock at the Indian Trail Schools were entertained Monday Inn, on the Fairfield-Greenstone by the McCree Marionettes of Rd. Twelve gauge guns will be New York City at the assembly used and turkeys, hams and other program.

The Sophomore Class of the be furnished. and family and Miss Carrie Kit- Fairfield High Schol will sponsor tinger of Lancaster, Pa., visited a roller skating party at Zook's ever the weekend at the homes

Carded At Fairfield

The Fairfield Lions Club will card parties Wednesday evening, High School gym Friday evening, are: tickets, Martha Moritz; fant son born to Dr. and Mrs. Feb. 29, starting at 8 o'clock. The Hammett Tuesday has been named Hammett Tuesday has been named David Mershall.

High School Cafeteria with many field Lions Club at the Lutheran Charlotte Hardman.

> Proceeds from the party will nounced the team to represent er events scheduled include band support the club's community the Lions in the game as Kenneth concerts, games, and novelty num-

> > They will face a Fairfield High School faculty team comprised of Dean Lemmon, Richard Straup, Paul Sponseller, Philip Culp and

Six new members were inductand Clark Spence.

will be held Mar. 6.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Verle C. Schumacher Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

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

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting at

The grouse is known for its 7:30 a.m. Baptisms every Sunday drumming sound caused by beat- at 1:00 p. m. ing of its wings against its body. The Kentucky Derby has been Stations of the Cross, Lenten De-

The tallest active volcano in al Devotions, sermon and Benethe world is Cotopaxi, in Equadiction. Daily Masses at 6:30 and dor. It is 19,344 feet high. . 7:30 a. m. Franz Lehar once served as a Army.

prize for physics in 1909.

Donkey Basketball

game to be held at the Fairfield ton. Other committee members

President Maynard Stuckey an- ning will be a variety show. Othservice projects. The public is Sanders, Maynard Stuckey, Charles Lott, George Weber, Wesley Schaible, Wilbur Sites, William Newman, William Schultz, and Glenn Herring.

Jack McAndrews.

ed into the Lions Tuesday by Charles Lott. The group included Dr. James Hammet, William Stonebraker, William Bigham, Glenn Herring, Carl Filsinger Jr.

Six guests from the Blue Ridge Summit Lions Club were intro-duced, C. M. Corbett, Glenn Brown, Roy Gonder, Roy Fitz, J. L. Pryor, and R. M. Rudolph. The next meeting of the club

CHURCH NOTES Fairfield Services

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Church, 6:30 p. m. BYF, 7:30

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Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "A Great Faith."

Church Council meeting will

Choir rehearsals will be held

Thursday evening, Mar. 1, with

the junior choir at 6:30, youth

choir at 7, and chapel choir at 7:30 o'clock.

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9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and

be held Tuesday night, Feb. 28,

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Catechise Class, 6:30 p. m.

Luther League, 7 p. m.

the events.

furnished.

the sermon.

at 8:30 o'clock.

at 7:30 o'clock.

Students from the Fairfield Schools who participated in the will be held in the Fairfield High Adams County Musicale held in School Friday, Mar. 9, from 8 'til 11 p. m. The affair this year dy Lowe, Jimmy Ruth, Charles is sponsored by the FHA Club, Kemper, Nina Shank, James Herbut all classes will participate in ring, Roger Miller, Timothy Stearns, Nancy Weikert, Barbara Co-chairmen for the event are Plans for a donkey basketball Suetta Martin and Jeanne Pres-Dolly, Glenda Hess, Barbara Ren-Sanders, Donna Sanders, Gary ner, Nancy Metz, Lou Anna Zentz, Larry Byers, Dick Deardorff, Herbert Gingell, Norman Kuykendall, Judy Bostwick, Joyce Kuykendall, 'Monica Machacek, The main feature of the eve-Gladys Pryor, Shirley Eyler, Joy Metz, Ann Musselman, Lana Sowers, Joe Davis, Erwin Hess, Jay Martin, Wendell Shank, Irene Bowling, Ruth Clapsaddle, Suetta Martin, Martha Moritz, Elaine Neely, Roger Myers, and Richard

Rocky Ridge Sunday, 9:00 a. m., Church School. Worship at 10 a. m. **News Items**

Mrs. William Johnson, Vanceburg, Ky., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh.

is asked to bring a covered-dish. Bread, butter and coffee will be Mt. Tabor Sunday School will hold a fried chicken supper in the Fire Hall Apr. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Albaugh TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH and son, Ray, Henrytown; Mr. Sunday, 9:00 a. m., Worship and Mrs. Gayland Putman and Service. Church School 10 a. m. son, Russell, Detour, were recent Friday, Feb. 24, senior choir visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles practice will be held at 7:15 p.m. Gruber.

The Mite Society will meet at Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char- and daughter, Doris, Taneytown, les Fuss Friday evening, Feb. 24, were supper guests Sunday of high school auditorium. at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday, Feb. 29, the first of a series of Union Lenten

A chicken and waffle supper, sponsored by the Women's Guild Services will be held in the Meth- of the Reformed Church will be odist Church at 7:30 p. m. with held in the Fire Hall Mar. 17. Rev. Gideon Galambos delivering Mrs. George Schaffer, Sr., Mr.

and Mrs. George Schaffer, Jr., and children, Beckie and Betty, Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Welch and daughter, Wannie, Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mrs. Ethel Mumma and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Harry and children, Diane and David, Oakland, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox Feb. 14 in honor of the birthday of Calvin Troxell. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trox-

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Taneytown, Md.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Church Service, 10:30 a. m.

Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book
Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School, followed

St. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

St. 200 by school, followed

St. 300 by school, followed

St. 300 by school, followed at 8:30 by service meeting.

Emmitsburg High School Activities

Friday evening, Feb. 17, the Emmitsburg High School boy's basketball team was defeated by Gettysburg Wednesday were Ted-Brunswick, 68-57, at the local gymnasium. DeVoe scored 22 points for the winners while Ancarrow also netted 22 points for the losers. On Mar. 5, both the boys' and girls' varsity squads will meet St. Joseph's on public school floor.

> Immediately following the game the seniors sponsored a Valentine Dance. Prof. Arvin P. Jones, principal, crowned Sue Eyster and Carl Crist as Queen and King of Hearts. Sue is a sophomore and Carl a senior. They were chosen by the junior and senior students from the eight finalists in the four classes.

> On Monday the juniors and seniors held a joint class meeting to discuss preparations for the coming prom. May 19 and 26 were two dates suggested for the event. A committee was named to estimate cost and gather ideas for the decorations.

> Tuesday, Feb. 21, the freshmen class sponsored a skating party at Zook's Roller Rink, Waynesboro. Approximately 100 students attended.

Dr. Dornburg's nine-two will sponsor a St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday evening, Mar. 17 in the

On Tuesday the students received their last series of polio shots at the clinic. All students up to 16 years of age received the inoculations.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Borsuk, seniors at Mt. St. Mary's College, practiced teaching the junior and senior students. Mr. Lewis teaches the seniors in POD while Mr. Borsuk teaches the juniors in American Literature and American History.

Observing the practice sessions were Jack Sullivan and John Jones, also students at the college. They, too, are preparing themselves for practice teaching next year.

ell, Mr. and Mrs. John Troxell, Mrs. Floyd Wiley, Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sunday, 7 p. m., Public talk, Harner and daughter, Beverly, followed at 8:15 by Watchtower Theodore, Marion, Roger, Bern-

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On Tuesday, Feb. 22, St. Joe's

2|3|4t Jayvees Win SJHS junior varsity won its first game, defeating Quincy Orphanage JV 32-28 after losing to HELP WANTED - Male or fe- Frederick JV 49-23. Its record male help wanted for Soda now stands at one win and three Fountain work. Pleasant work- losses. David Sprankle was high scorer for the losers.

A CSMC meeting was held Tues-day afternoon with president Lois NOTICE — Bingo Game, Rocky Raab presiding. The president Ridge Fire Hall, Fri., Feb. 24, thanked the student body for 1956. New prizes, including gro- being co-operative in helping to 2|10|3t make the bazaar such a success.

Catholic Book Week is current-Seeds now in stock. Prices really being observed by the students sonable. Thurmont Cooperative, of English classes. A panel dis-Inc., phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hillcrest ing Catholic Book Week and 1t Catholic Press Month. Different topics on these subjects will be I wish to thank all my neigh- given by the students of each

> After months of planning MRS. LEO TOPPER pages, measuring, copying and taking pictures the Yearbook staff will soon be able to announce that the April deadline has been met. Octavia Troxell, editor, assisted by the editorial staff, Theresa Wenschhof, John Roddy Jr., and Jean Sell, planned the iterary sections and layout. Joan Watkins and Marie Sand-

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At Hood College system is that the man who has sense enough to handle Govern-

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DID BUSINESS FROM BENCHES
IN PUBLIC PLACES PLACED A FRESHLY-BAKED LOAF OF BREAD ON THE PRESIDENT'S DESK, AND LEFT WITH A LOAN OF \$ 3,500.T HELPING HANDS-

iness of his own and can't af- ford to quit."-Bridgeport, Conn.

ers handled the photography. Linda Humerick, as business man- tertained a number of friends at ager, was assisted by Mary Edith her home in Gettysburg follow-Bailey. Others who have helped ing the DAR dinner at the Hotel State and nationwide program, include Arlene Lingg, Elizabeth Gettysburg Monday evening. At-\$11,211.46. The National Society White, Virginia Topper, Joyce tending from out-of-town were

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Rating examinations will be offered by the Frederick Board of Women's Basketball Officials at the Hood College gym Saturday, Mar. 3. The theory examination, based upon the rule book, will be given at 10:30 a. m. and the practical examination, consisting of refereeing and umpir-

Miss Catherine H. Foland, chairman of the Frederick Board, urges all women interested in receiving a rating to attend the examination, for which a 25c fee is charged.

Five types of rating are offered to those who take the examination: national, junior national, local, associate, and intramural.

National basketball judges and examiners for the rating examinations will be Mrs. Helma Bowers, Frederick High School; Miss Jeri Mulson, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, and Miss Foland, of the physical education department at Hood College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey flew to Chicago this week to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Frailey.

The Vigilant Hose Co. doused a brush fire yesterday on the Crystal Fount Rd., and minutes later a dump fire on the Hornet's Nest Road.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Chronicle appeared an article concerning a civil suit, Dallas Mc-Nair vs. Scott T. McNair and Dula M. Welty. The item stated that Dallas McNair allegedly was ing a game, will begin at 1:15 denied any property by the defendants, following the death of his stepfather, Scott M. McNair. The defendants claim five head of cattle were given to Dallas Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter, Indian Head, Md., spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich A. Tokar.





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