Weekend

Weather Forecast Colder today but somewhat

warmer over the weekend. More snow possible Saturday and Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL .

Have you noticed the evenings are getting longer lately? Well it really is about time for spring is just one month away and won't we all be glad to welcome it back? Or should I say welcome a new spring because after all we don't really know whether the old spring returns or a new one is born. It's been a rugged winter and accompanied with an awful lot of sickness for some reason or another. We have sampled about everything in the weather book this year and now that the first stories concerning the robins, traditional harbingers of spring, are coming in, I suppose it's time we gave some thought to the coming spring season, even though it is a bit of a distance away. Oh well, it's nice to talk about, anyway.

court.

season

with 23

and Williams 16.

CHIMNEY BLACE

TRENT-STULL

nasium.

blaze.

night by a 110-92 score. Ten suc-

cessive baskets midway in the

second half turned the close con-

test into a rout as Coach Jim

Phelan emptied the bench in the

Regarding that paragraph about the foot x-ray machines being abolished in Pennsylvania a few weeks back, I was at a loss as to an explanation for such an act and made innuendoes about those responsible for lobbying for it. I have been politely informed by the boss, who must have had it explained to him, that the primary reason for the abolition was the safety of the public, and when you think it over there really is a lot of sense to it.

First of all I am guilty of using the wrong terminology, I have been told, because the machines are not of the x-ray type but are fluoroscopic in nature. Okay, I stand corrected but I wouldn't doubt that x-ray and fluoroscope are cousins so that makes me almost right.

The full explanation is that there was no objection to the public's use of the machines in a regulated and safe manner. By that I mean that if a lady required the use of the machine in a shoe store during a fitting it was okay. But now then, you all know how gals act when they go shopping. Suppose she tried on half a dozen pairs of shoes and used the fluroscope that many times? Let's suppose further that after trying on this number of shoes she didn't like any of them and proceeded to another store, and still another for repeated fluoroscopthat she would be bound to be over-exposed to fluoroscopic rays and that serious harm could result to the body and feet. Under the circumstances I can see now why the machines are being barred from public use. Oh well, if you don't ask questions you'll never know anything.

Mount Takes Two TALENT SIGNED FOR LIONS More; Lead **CLUB SHOW** Talent is coming in fast, Ralph McDonnell, chairman of the Lions Conference Club Talent Show Committee reported this week and there are a

few more openings for entertain-Mount St. Mary's College cagers advanced two steps closer to its ers but they'll have to act fast if they are to participate in the fourth straight Mason-Dixon Conbig show to be held Friday, Feb. ference championship the past week by stopping Loyola 80 to 22 at 8 p. m. in the Emmitsburg Public School. 75 Saturday night and American

The first hour of the show al-U. of Washington, D. C., both ready has been filled it has been contests being played on the home reported and about half a dozen other entertainers are needed to game was not decided until the round out the two-hour show. As was expected, the Loyola

First prize will be \$25, second final minutes. It was a typical \$15 and third \$10. If you can Mount-Loyola affair hotly contestsing, dance, play music or entered throughout with the Mounties tain in any other fashion and spurting in the waning minutes wish to participate in the show, to clinch the verdict, the first in it is advisable to register imme-15 years the Mount has been able diately at the Emmitsburg Chronto defeat Loyola twice in one icle or with any member of the

committee which includes Ralph Jack Sullivan hooped 29 points McDonnell. John J. Hollinger, Paul seven of which came in the last three minutes of action. The Blue Bernard J. Eckenrode or Arthur and White led most of the way Elder. You may register in perbut the Greyhounds took the lead son or by mail or phone. early in the last half to head Admission to the affair will be 60-59. It was nip and tuck the

adults 65c, children 35c. Prerest of the way. Sheing contributed 22 points during the evening ted free of charge. and Bill Williams added 12, Paul Dodd was high for the Greyhounds

MRS. ALICE BRUCE SMITH The Mountaineers boosted their conference log to 8-1 with a victory over American U' Tuesday

years. Mrs. Smith had been in ill health for several years but her death was unexpected.

final five minutes of play. The Born near Thurmont, she was a Awards Presented To Many On Merits Mount led throughout and the daughter of the late Jacob and Eagles trailed closely at intermission 48-43. Once again Sullivan topped all scorers with 28 points with Marshall adding 22

guild. Surviving besides Mrs. Scott are of Honor held in the Lutheran of Troop 284 a comedy skit was Another tough hurdle faces the Mount's way to the state title tomorrow when they face Catholic U. of Washington in an afternoon contest in Memorial Gym-

number of nieces and nephews ned the award of his shirt. No damage was reported as the survive. result of a chimney fire on the

Daniel J. Kaas property at Motfrom the Creager Funeral Home badges as follows: At, citizen- ert Lewis. ters yesterday morning at 10:30 last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. a. m. The Vigilant Hose Co. re-The services were very largely sponded and quickly doused the attended and there were many beautiful floral emblems.

Officiating were Rev. Samuel Moyer and Rev. Edwin C. Bright. Pallbearers were George Marter of Mrs. Rebecca Stull, Gettys- tin, Joseph Eyler, Ezra Fitz, Jr., burg Rt. 3, and Charles Stull, Lee Munshour, Merhl Eigenbrode, You can readily visualize became the bride of Leonard Mon- John Mackley, Joseph Scott, and



JOAN ORNDORFF

Two local girls have been des- achievement, they will each reignated Betty Crocker Homemak- ceive an award pin designed by ers of Tomorrow n Emmitsburg. Trifari of New York. W. Claypool, Clarence E. Hahn, They received the highest scores Each state winner will receive in their schools on a written ex- a \$1,500 scholarship and an eduamination of homemaking knowl- cational trip with her school adedge and attitudes taken by grad- visor to Washington, D. C., couating high school girls.

school age children will be admit- Myra Hess of Emmitsburg High be awarded the runnerup girl in School and Joan Marie Orndorff each state. More than 300,000 of St. Joseph's High School.

Their examination papers now parochial and public schools par-Mrs. Alice Bruce Smith, 78, wid- will be entered in competition with ticipated in examinations and a ow of William Parker Smith, died those of 107 other school win- total of \$106,000 in scholarships last Friday morning at the home ners to name this state's candi- will be awarded. The national es. of a daughter, Mrs. J. Harry date for the title of All-American winner will be named May 2 at Scott, Emmitsburg, where she had made her home the past nine will be considered for the runner- Hotel in New York.

Boy Scouts Hold Parents' Night;

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Life Scout John Adelsberger

Elizabeth Ohler Eigenbrode. She was a member of Mt. Tabor Re-received the "Life Rank Award" The history of Scouting in Em-mitsburg was given concerning formed Church, Rocky Ridge, and in Scouting last Thursday eve- important past events and of comning at the Parents Night-Court ing events. Following the history

two sons, Wayne Smith, William Parish Hall. The award is the given, "Out Where Men Are Men." Parker Smith, Jr., and a daugh- highest ever attained by an Em- One - year perfect attendance cational guidance courses in high mand the census be taken and ter, Mrs. Rachael Rickards, all of mitsburg Scout and is just one awards were presented to James Baltimore. Also six grandchildren, step from the Eagle Rank, high- Fitzgerald. One-year service pins one great-grandson, two sisters, est in advancement a Scout can were presented to Raymond Top- It may be in the field of agricul- furnished before any negotiations Mrs. Phoebe Martin and Mrs. go. His mother, Mrs. J. Dwen per, William Ott, Fred Hawk, ture, industrial arts, science, can be started. President Fuss Mary Lynch, Baltimore, and a Adelsberger, was present and pin- John Topper, Irvin Tokar, Jerry mathematics, business administra- appointed the following commit-Rightnour, Dannie Garrie, Wayne tion or journalism.

Scout Adelsberger, senior patrol Warthen, Larry Topper, Ralph Funeral services were held leader, has earned 19 merit Irelan, Jr., Gene Miller, and Rob- Children graduating from high March 1: John J. Hollinger, Ralph

> Gene Miller, Bernard Ott, Tony a school which does not include as Kerrigan. Topper, Ronald Stouter, Eugene many courses as it did 15 or or Lingg, and Jimmy Topper.

up award in the state. For their

Jr., James Fitzgerald, and John facilities prepare your child to Badges Adelsberger were presented tot- meet the growing competition in ing chip awards.

Lions Club WRITER FAVORS CONSOLIDATION **Opposes School**

OF SCHOOLS Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Emmitsburg has been given a great opportunity to consolidate its senior hick school with Thur its senior high school with Thurmont and thus improve its edu-

cational system for the children went on record Monday night as attending the public high school. absolutely opposed to any con-Our public high school has the solidation with Thurmont High disadvantage of a minority of pu- School. A vote was taken after pils thus making it economically a lengthy discussion and it was unsound for our Board of Educa- unanimously agreed on to write tion to give us a better equipped a letter to the Superintendent of school and sufficient teachers for Schools of Frederick County proneeded courses.

forded us if we can but put our provide a better rounded-out curpride and business. We who have children in our ed at the meeting.

Emmitsburg school are in the miior high or elementary school.

ing to go back to the "Little Red will be honored guests at the School House"? Needless to say, March 11 meeting. this is a thing of the past. It was too much to ask of a teacher to the progress of the coming talent undertake such large groups and show and stated that a gratifyundertake so many different class- ing amount of talent already had

particular field.

Today with specialization in

20 years ago do this job? Can Girl Scouts Receive Irvin Tokar, Jr., Ralph Irelan, overcrowded, inadequate teaching

life, whatever it may be? The an-

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testing any such plans of con-However the opportunity for solidation he might have in mind. better equipment and higher stan- The letter will urge the Board dards of education have been af- of Education to take steps to children before our taxes, civic riculum at the local public school. President Charles R. Fuss presid-

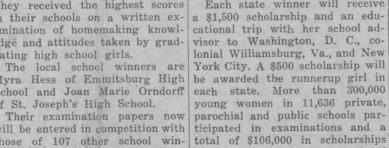
Zone Chairman Marshall was nority when it comes to the lump the principal speaker of the evesum of taxes from our commu- ning and Lion Philip B. Sharpe nity. In fact, the small amount of had as his guest a citizen of taxes paid by the parents of pub- Oslo, Norway. Plans for enterlic school children would probably taining the basketball teams of not be sufficient to keep our jun- Emmitsburg and St. Joseph's High Schools and Mt. St. Mary's Col-How many of us would be will- lege were discussed and the teams

Ralph McDonnell reported on been signed to participate in the In turn, today it is too much show on Feb. 22. The zone chairto ask of a teacher in high school man, Mr. Marshall, announced the to teach in so many fields when annual zone banquet will be held our colleges have concentrated in New Windsor on Wednesday. their efforts in training her in a May 1 and many local Lions are planning to attend the affair. Mayor Clarence G. Frailey fields of education, government, spoke to the membership and industry and economics, our large urged that a census of the pop-

high schools have become more ulation be taken as one of the specialized also. The trend is to- prerequisites for the floating of ward specialization, not toward a large loan to be used for the making Johnny "jack of all trades installation of a new local sewer and master of none." Through vo- system. Investment companies deschool a child is directed into the also that a complete reassessfield for which he is best suited. ment of local taxable property be

tee to conduct the local census Today competition is great! which will be completed before school must be more capable than F. Irelan, Charles R. Fuss, Clar-Tenderfoot awards were won by their parents if they are to suc- ence G. Frailey, Cloyd W. Seiss, Raymond Topper, John Topper, ceed in a growing America. Can J. Ralph McDonnell and J. Ward

The Emmitsburg Girl Scouts g chip awards. Robert Wagerman was awarded swer is NO! We must think of Friday in St. Euphemia's School, Alice Shirwin, president, presided. a new secretary as the former MRS. EARL A. RICE secretary submitted her resignation. Yvonne Henke was elected to fill the office. The Girl Scouts received badges which were distributed by the leader, Therese Rybikowsky who made brief remarks to the group. Membership stars also were given for every year of enlistment in the Scouts. It was decided the Scouts would sell cookies during the week of March 12 which is the observance of Girl Scout Week. The meeting adjourned after a discussion by the heads of the different committees on the Valentine party which was held last evening.



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The Mountaineers are not just jumping stumps and ditches, it's basketball foes they're mowing down at the present time. They're mopping up everything in sight. The school has come a long way these past few years in the basketball world and are fast gaining recognition in the sport. At present they once again are leading in the Mason-Dixon Conference and they stand a mighty good chance of copping their fourth consecutive title in that loop-a record of great distinction because it has never been done before! The Mounties have been drawing exceptionally well locally and more and more of our citizens are taking an interest in the sport.

It is quite a distinction for a town the size of Emmitsburg to have a college basketball team that deserves and should get a berth in the NCAA tournament. In the next two weeks the team has several home contests, so if you want to see an excellent demonstration of team work, make the short trip to the Mount and watch Coach Jim Phelan's fighting Irish continue their victorious march to another championship!

Two-Way Radio For Rescue Truck

A two-ray radio installation for the rescue truck of the Vigilant, Hose Co., was authorized Tuesday BIRTHS night at the regular meeting of President Herbert W. Roger pre- on Tuesday. siding. Fifty per cent of the installation cost will be borne by mitsburg, a girl last Friday. the Civil Defense.

Applications for membership from Jerry Joy and Richard p. m.

Mrs. Maggie C. King Trent, last Ridge. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

Miss Lorene Belle Stull, daugh-

Silver Run, Md. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick

R. Seibel, pastor. The bride wore an aqua dress with accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Kenneth D. Matthews, Get-

tysburg Rt. 3, sister of the bride. was the matron of honor. She wore a red dress with a white hat and a corsage of white flowers. Arlo Stull, Union Mills, brother of the bride, served as best man. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride where the couple will

reside temporarily. The bride, who attended the Gettysburg High School, is employed by the Gettysburg Shoe Co. Mr. Trent attended the Emmitsburg High School and is an employe of the Keystone Ridgway Corp., Gettysburg.

Hospital Report

ADMITTED

Edgar Eyler, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Robert Wantz, Emmitsburg Rt. 1.

Mrs. Mary Kump, Emmitsburg. Donald Moser, Emmitsburg Rt.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. Michael Hobbs and infant son, Fairfield Rt. 2. Mrs. Ruth Mort, Fairfield R.D. Mrs. Jerry Snyder and infant daughter, Emmitsburg. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner.

Howard Sanders, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. George Kramer, Fairfield Rt. 2.

Mrs. Granston Hunt and infant daughter, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wantz. will make their home in Denver, that group held in the Fire Hall, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, a daughter. Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy, Em-

In 1955, 1.4 million gasoline pumps poured aimost 48 billion Sprankle were received and will gallons of gasoline into the fuel be acted on at the next regular tanks of the nation's motor vemeeting. Fire Chief John S. Hol- hicles. This flow supplied the lilinger announced regular practice quid power for travel over U.S. will be held February 19 at 7 highways that averaged a million miles every minute of the day.

roe Trent, son of John H. Trent, Earl Fogle. Interment was made Emmitsburg Rt. 1, and the late in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky

at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, ANDERSON-WHITE

Miss Geraldine P. White, Washington, D. C., formerly of Emmitsburg, became the bride of Harold J. Anderson, PH2, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Margaret Anderson and the late Carl Anderson, Denver, Colo., at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, at 11 o'clock last Saturday morning.

Rev. Fr. Vincent Heary, assistant pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Louella Lansinger played appropriate organ music during the Mass and ceremony.

The bride wore an ankle-length over satin and a shoulder-length the community, citizenship in the out during the Nov. election. white roses and carnations.

aqua ballerina-length gown with a neering and reptile study. matching crown of net and carand carnations. Raymond Santini, PH3, U. S.

cessories. The bride, who was zen. graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, in 1954, is employed at the Reuben H. Don-

nelley Corp., Washington. Her husband, a graduate of Madison West High School, Madison, Wis., is stationed at Anacostia Naval Air Station, Washingactive service shortly. The couple

Seeks Data

Anyone having historical material concerning Emmitsburg and are interested in having it included in the historical spectacle of the Bi-centennial is urged to get in contact with Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty this Saturday or Sunday at the latest.

four merit badges: public speak- our schools as a growing Amering, basketry, firemanship, and ica and in order to have Amerhome repairs.

in stamp collecting, coin collecting, and firemanship.

Jerry Rightnour was awarded 10: Citizenship in the home, citizenship in the community, citizen- Meeting Held ship in the nation, world brotherhood, safety, first aid, firemanship, scholarship.

stamp collecting, printing schol- with 23 members in attendance. citizenship in the community, citifiremanship, safety, first aid, hiking, and camping.

from the National Capital Area read and explained its current Council for its active part in help- welfare program.

white gown of lace and nylon net ship in the home, citizenship in ing get a record number of voters The president urged members veil. She 'carried a nosegay of nation, basketry, automobiling, A great deal of comment was gram" which has been televised. public speaking, scholarship, home given about the window display The chaplain was instructed to Miss Marie Kankasky, Emmits- repairs, cooking, camping, fireman- during Scout Week in the vacant send the names of all deceased burg, a friend of the bride, was ship, dairying, swimming, stamp store window next to the Ameri- members to the War Memorial in Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky and the maid of honor. She wore an collecting, safety, first aid pio- can Store. On display were home- Baltimore and 500 poppies were made lamps, patrol flags, knot ordered.

Patrol Leaders James Fitzger- boards and a live black snake. A letter from the Francis Scott ried a nosegay of yellow roses ald, Irvin Tokar, Jr. and Jerry Following a series of "Living Key Unit No. 11 in Frederick was Rightnour opened the Parents Pictures," on Scout activities, a read and announced the candidacy Night-Court of Honor with the song, benediction, and refresh- of Mrs. Miller for vice president Navy, Lowell, Mass., a friend of Scouth oath, laws, and pledge to ments, the Parents Night-Court of the Western Maryland Disthe bridegroom, was the best man. the flag. Scout officials of the of Honor came to a close.

After the ceremony a wedding Francis Scott Key Scouting Dis- The Scouts will hold a food sale Mrs. Francis Sanders explained reception was held at the home of trict, Lyman Karr and Niemann Saturday morning, Feb. 16, at 10 to the membership the first aid Miss Elizabeth Neck, S. Seton Brunk, were present and spoke of o'clock at the Fire Hall. Receipts course that is being given in Donald Miller, Gertrude Rosens-Ave., Emmitsburg. Later the cou- the Philmont Scout Ranch, the from the sale will be used toward the auxiliary room every Thursple left for Washington. As a jamboree and part leaders and the 1957 summer camping fund. day night at 8 o'clock for two going-away ensemble the bride parents must play in the devel- Donations are asked to be sent hours. It will continue for 10 wore a coral suit with black ae- opment of a good Scont and citi- to the Hall no later than 9:45 weeks and all members were ad-1 a. m.

College Students Visitors at French Embassy

M. Jacques Andreani, cultural used in language teaching at the idation of Emmitsburg High attache at the French Embassy in Institute. He also directed the School with Thurmont High Washington, addressed students students on a tour of the Insti-from St. Joseph College, Emmits-burg, on French cultural activities burg, on French cultural activities audio - visual language teaching port of the recent Community ton. He will be discharged from in America during their visit to aids.

> Mr. Andreani presented a dis- the tour which was sponsored by a local elderly couple. The Auxplay of French books, exhibits, the Omega chanter of Pi Delta | iliary made a recent contribution art materials and music for the Phi, National French Honor So- for the purchase of the set. Melvisiting students and was assist- ciety, whose aim is to spread va Hardman won the door prize ed in his explanation of the French French culture. Sister Margaret The refreshment committee apculture by Mlle. Marie Theres Flinton, D.U., associate professor pointed for the March meeting Other activities on the students' erator of the Omega chapter, and Ruth Martins. day-trip agenda included a visit Miss Lucie Fitzpatrick, assistant to the Georgetown Institute of professor, accompanied the stu-

Languages and Linguists where dents. Miss Jeanne Mitchler of the students with the methods Phi.

ica grow and strengthen we must An election was held to appoint Ralph Irelan, Jr., earned three allow our education to grow.

Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post 121 Amer-James Fitzgerald also was pre- ican Legion Auxiliary was held sented 10: Citizenship in the home, in the post home Tuesday night The secretary's and treasurer's zenship, in the nation, basketry, reports were given and thankyou notes were read from several sick members. A letter from the Troop 284 received an award Child Welfare Dept. chairman was

to join the "Back to God Pro-

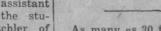
trict.

vised to take the course.

The membership has been fully informed of the proposed consol-

Fund meeting and reported a tele-Approximately 30 students made vision set has been purchased for

of French at St. Joseph's and mod- is Jane Hess, Beatrice Umbel and



As many as 30 types and grades Doctor Hugo Mueller, associate Silver Spring, Md., is president of of petroleum products may be and E. Main St., and will acprofessor of German, accuainted the campus chapter of Pi Delta traveling through a pipeline at commodate approximately 50 auone time.

Bridal Shower

Miss Joyce Ann Behr was guest of honor at a bridal shower given for her last Friday evening by daughter, Therese, at their home on E. Main St.

Present were Joyce Behr, Mrs. Harry Behr, Patricia Behr, and Mrs. Floyd Lint, Pen Mar; Mrs. George Hildebrand, York; Mary Edith Bailey, Thurmont; Jean Sell, Taneytown; Pauline Rosensteel and Theodora Rybikowsky, Baltimore; Mrs. Oscar Fritz, Mrs. steel, Mary Jo Joy, Patricia Wivell, Louise Miller, Virginia Topper, Arlene Lingg, Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky and Theresa Rybikowsky, all of Emmitsburg.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Stanley Baker and Miss Mary Jane Wills, Fairfield: Miss Anna Gillelan, Shirley Topper, Patricia Little, and Nora Knott, Emmitsburg.

Miss Behr received many lovey and useful presents. Her marriage to Eugene Rosensteel will take place on Feb. 23 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsurg.

NEW PARKING LOT

Work has commenced on the building of a parking lot, the property of Bernard H. Boyle, on East Main St. The lot will be made available to the store's customers. The parking lot is situated at the corner of Federal Ave. tomobiles.

Washington last Saturday.

Cottin, also from the embassy.

Va.

Zentz.

burg.

PERSONALS

Pvt. Warren E. Bentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Bentz, family, Baltimore, spent the week-Taneytown Rt. 2, is stationed at end with her parents, Mr. and Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mrs. Irvin Brown, W. Main St., and her daughter, Mrs. Cliff Har- spent the weekend with his parold, of Thomasville, Pa., left last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Friday by train to visit Mrs. Rodgers. Brown's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wineman, Eagle Lake, Fla. Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook were Mrs. Hattie his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Wil-Smith, Mrs. Bruce Smelser, and liam Sterbinsky. Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, New Windsor.

A number of friends and relatives visited last Wednesday eve- DePaul St. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in celebration of Mr. Weant's birthday. Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Lester Wastler. and Mrs. Carroll Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass and children, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic- ry is Mrs. Baker's father. Mike, Richard and Marvin, of near tor Kelly in celebration of the Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Donald Weant and son, David, of Taneytown Rt. 2.

Miss Helen Bushman, a nurse at of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and Billy, Thurmont. Baltimore City Hospital, is spend- family, near Emmitsburg, were ing her mid-winter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert, Lither parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushman, Frailey Rd. Mr. and

tend the 7 a. m. mass in St. Jo-Sunday.

Misses Joan McMahon, Joanne beth E. Bell, Joyce Jonkers, Jack Hampstead, were Sunday visitors ington, visited over the weekend family, Simmons Rd. with Miss Elizabeth Neck and attended the wedding of Miss Geral- a recent visitor at the home of Rd. dine White and Harold J. Ander- Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main son last Saturday morning. St.

and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John | and Mrs. John L. Warthen, W. | Ferry, W. Va., and Winchester, | Sunday after visiting over the Kelly and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and

family, Frederick, were recent visitors of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, near Mrs. Guy Baker, Sr. Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, Emmitsburg. Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, near town, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Neely and son, Jamie, Orrtanna; Allen Sanders, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wisotzkey,

Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Sterbinsky, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting with

Dorothy Topper, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Hixon and daughter, Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wastler, Raymond Weant, near Four Points, Hanover, Pa., visited over the and Edward McSherry, all of Getweekend with his parents, Mr. and tysburg, at a family dinner last Sunday in celebration of the lat-A dinner was held last Sunday ter's 80th birthday. Mr. McSher-Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

ninth birthday of their son, Victor Guy Baker, Sr., Gettysburg Rd., were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanders and children, Susan and

> Miss Linda Humerick and three friends returned to Towson State Teachers College after spending

The Children of Mary will at- College Park, visited Mrs. Miller's and Mrs. Jack Humerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leister Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick, Pluta, Annette Marceron, Eliza- and sons, Michael and Anthony, of Frailey Rd., last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shank, Horton, Roy Moulder, Harry Her- | of Mrs. Wilma Weant and Mr. Thurmont, visited Sunday at the bert and Duke Dumas, all of Wash- and Mrs. Leonard Gillespie and home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Mrs. Glenn Polly, Fairfield, was Shank and family, Waynesboro

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Topper

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Lynn Cyzyk, U. S. Navy, of Bal- Wayne, DePaul St., and Miss Do-Jr., College Park, visited over the timore, was a guest last Sunday lores Topper and Donald Rodgweekend with her grandparents of Miss Bonnie Jones and Mr. ers spent last Sunday at Harper's

T. McNair and daughter, Susan, ing an eight-day furlough at the York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Svehla, Baltimore, and Mrs. Calvin Amos and son, Randy, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and

spending two weeks in Florida. bara; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon,

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller, the weekend at the home of Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Robert Mahoney and son, seph's Catholic Church in a body Bollinger and family, near Em- Robert, Beltsville, visited at the mitsburg, over the weekend. home of Mrs. Mahoney's parents,

and children, Patty, Barbara, and

Miss Treva Bowers, daughter of Mrs. Robert Gillelan. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, Tan-

eytown, has returned to her home were guests of honor at a family Army. Pvt. Jones is the son of after spending the weekend with dinner last Sunday in celebration Prof. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones. her grandmother, Mrs. Morris of the couple's 42nd wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and

spent a day recently in Emmits- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J Wood and son, Harry, Finksburg, Sgt. Charles Baker, U. S. .Ma- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gilrine Corps, returned to Camp Le-jeune, N. C., Sunday after spend-lerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norfolk, Va., and Robert Hays, Guy Baker, Sr., Gettysburg Rd. | Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., FT1 Herbert A. Glass, U. S. were weekend guests at the home Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Ridge Summit, returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn home last Saturday after spendand sons, Ricky and David, of ing several days with Dr. and White Marsh, were Sunday visi- Mrs. D. L. Beegle and Mr. and tors of Mrs. Blackburn's brother- Mrs. Glen Gillespie and family, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Main St.

Leonard J. Gillespie, Simmons Rd. Nicholas Britton, Baltimore, Mrs. M. J. Kormanski and spent the weekend with his uncle daughter, Tinia, of Pearl River, and aunt, Prof. and Mrs. Arvin N. Y., returned to her home last P. Jones, Emmit Gardens.

weekend with her parents, Mr. and has recently been assigned to Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan doing top secret research for the

M. F. Shuff, 3rd, Silver Spring, Mrs. Edward Straub, Gettysburg.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle and Mrs. Glen Gillespie and daughters, Linda, Debbie, and Kathy, Bedford, Pa.. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers and

other relatives and friends. Miss Eileen Norris, Frederick, spent the weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, St. Anthony's.

The Sodality of St. Joseph's burn Glass, near Emmitsburg, has uel Hays, Emmit Garden. returned to Norfolk, Va., after Mrs. Maebelle McCleaf, Blue Catholic Church will meet Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m. A covered dish supper will be held aft-

er the meeting. On Monday, Feb. 25, a penny bingo will be held at St. Euphemia's School by the Sodality under the sponsorship of bands three and

Va.

ville.

eral days at the home of Mr. Humerick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jackson Humerick. Frailey Rd.

and with other relatives in town.

Gillespie, both of Emmitsburg,

have returned home after spend-

ing the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Oxley of Athens, W.

Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Adels-

berger and family, W. Main St.,

were Mrs. Adelsberger's brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Patrick Owens and family, Crowns-

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder has re-

turned to her home here after

having spents the past two months

visiting in Silver Spring, Md. with

her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand and

Leonard Ferguson and Leonard

seven and consultors Loretta Adelsberger and Loretta Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick

TODAY AND TOMORROW By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV Guide

CBS AND CECIL B. DE MILLE are close to an agreement to stage an ambitious spectacular tentatively titled The Cecil B. De Mille Story. The spectacular is planned as

part of De Mille's world-wide promotion campaign for The Ten Commandments . . . Frank Sinatra in-tends to film his new TV series for ABC at night, meaning 7 P.M. to 3 A.M. Frank says he works better that way. It will cost more, too, and he may find it difficult to round up a contented swing-shift crew. But that's the way he wants it . . . There's talk that NBC wants to move Caesar's Hour out of its present Saturday night period because of the too-heavy competition from the Lawrence Welk Show...NBC scheduled The Thirties for its Project 20 series in April, as a logical follow-up to the recent Jazz Age . . . Studio One will present a Cecil B. DeMille musical version of James Thurber's Many Moons

Pvt. Euclid Jones, U. S. Army, Three Workmen ter Reed Hospital where he is

Injured In Crash

Three Adams County men were injured at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning as a result of a tractor-trailer and cinder truck collision. The accident occurred W. Main St., spent Sunday in five miles north of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15.

Taken to the Warner Hospital by ambulance were C. Russell Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg Rt. 2, Pennsylvania state highway department road caretaker, and two members of his crew, Theodore J. Eckenrode, 28, Fairfield Rt. 2, and George Rhodes, 29, also of Gettysburg Rt. 2.

Rohrbaugh suffered lacerations of the head, back and chest; and Eckenrode and Rhodes were treated at the hospital for head and chest injuries.

The accident occurred as the cindering truck was parked in front of the Lloyd Troxell home, waiting for Mr. Troxell to join the crew to finishing cindering the roads made slippery by the of Dover, N. J., returned home snow last Friday after spendinng sev

While the vehicle was parked, a northbound tractor-trailer, operated by Mahlon Masser, 32, Emmitsburg, left the highway and smashed into the rear and left side of the Rohrbaugh truck, upsetting the small vehicle.

Pennsylvania state police said Masser told them he apparently fell asleep a few minutes before his heavy vehicle struck the Rohrbaugh truck.

Damage was estimated by state police at \$2000 to the tractortrailer and \$500 to the Rohrbaugh truck.

One economist estimates that we will use about 415 billion barrels of crude oil between now and the year 2,000-more than one and one-half times the total oil discovered in the world to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich. Mr. and Mrs Irvin Diffender- Lynch, Baltimore, were weekend







day evening in St. Euphemia's

School. A covered dish social will

Sodality To Meet

BLIND OBSERVER George H. Burton, 61, supervisor of the Ground Observer Corps post at Columbiana, Ohio, demonstrates how he can detect airplanes by ear 15 to 30 seconds before they can be seen by a companion. Reports on low-flying attacking planes. (Canton, O., Air Force Filter Center)

pulsed!

aircraft from 400,000 sky watchers fill in "blind spots" in the nation's radar net and provide sufficient warning to alert military and civil defense forces and the populace to danger of

SENATE CLOAKROOM By J. GLENN BEALL

Maryland National Guard which to win us our independence. had been activated for World War Strengthened by that tradition, to see that its strength is never II hit the Normandy beachhead the members of the Maryland Na- weakened. with 1,000 men.

Less than two weeks later, af- served in such a way that the ter the bloody battle on the high heroism I mentioned above has ground which was later dubbed had counterparts in almost every honored custom of using horse-"Purple Heart Hill," there were unit in every war. only 192 uninjured men who an- It is unfortunate, therefore, that funerals at Arlington National swered roll call.

the current investigation of the



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But the enemy had been re- Nation Guard's training program has become confused by certain Heroism Found In All Units statements which appear to re-Behind the valor and determinflect on the integrity of that oration of that unit was a tradition ganization. The Guard has always mainwhich extended back to the Co-On D-Day-plus 1, a unit of the lonial militiamen who tok up arms tained its traditions of honor and courage, and our current task is

> tional Guard have constantly Letter Sent To President Speaking of traditions, it was recently announced that the timedrawn caissons in the military Cemetery was to be abanded beause of financial reasons.

I immediately wrote to President Eisenhower, pointing out that the anticipated savings would be inly about \$77.90 per funeral and that I felt there surely ought to be some way in which we could include this traditional item in our \$38 billion military budget. Sentiments Expressed

My own belief that the symbolic burial ceremony should not be completely modernized has received widespread approval, and | would like to quote a few selections from some of the letters I have received on the matter. "Is there no sentiment left in

this terrible age?" - from the daughter of a Civil War colonel who was buried with full military honors.

"We're getting too streamlined; let us keep our gallant traditions' -from a constituent.

"The sight of the six white horses pulling the caisson brought comfort to me"-from the widow of an officer whose body lies in the National Cemetery, "It is heartening to know that

our legislators are aware that many of the 'fringe benefits' that the Army rank-and-file are anxious to keep are not necessarily pocketbook' ones, but sometimes are those that have for many years contributed to making the Army a place in which a man is proud to stay"-from a soldier at the headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe.



Three drops of a mixture of,

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And, in conclusion: "A country, much as it boasts of its progress, must have roots if it is to grow culturally and spiritually. America cannot sac-rifice its heritage and every last vestige of its glorious past in the interest of efficiency and economy"-from a New York newspaperman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable and daughter, Wanda, are attending a national furniture show in North Carolina.



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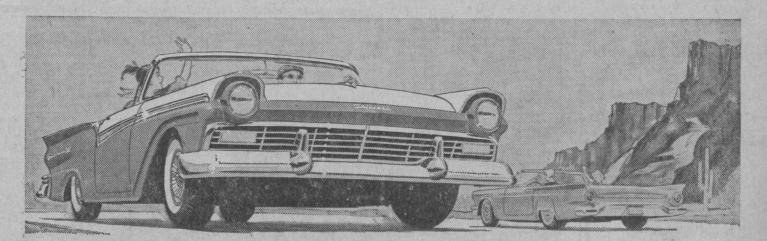


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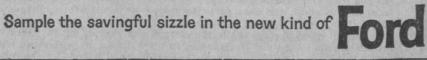
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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1957

In the last year for which we have the official Commerce De-

partment statistics, the nation-

300-billion dollars. The net prof-

it of all the corporations in

America amounted to 5.9 per

cent of this total income, or

about -17.8 billion. Approxi-

mately 30 per cent of the re-mainder of the national in-

come, or \$90 billion, was paid

into the various governmental

units in taxes. That left \$192

billion going to individual citi-

And what about the corpora-

tion profits; where did they go?

Three and three-tenths, or \$9.9

billion, was paid directly to the

stockholders-more than 12,000,-

000 people, most of them small

town residents earning less than

\$7,500 a year. The other 2.9 per

cent of the profit was ploughed

back into the businesses-to buy

new machines, to pay for re-

search, to develop new produc-

tion methods and new products,

to expand plants, to help build

new plants, and to make new

There is another way to mea-

sure corporation profits-on the

sales dollar. In the last year for

which we have official figures,

the annual corporation sales in

America totalled \$508 billion. In

spite of the belief of some peop-

le (and the propaganda) that

profits run 12, 15, 25 and 50

per cent-the fact is that the

profit on this \$508 billion in

sales amounted to 3.3 per cent.

nual report of a big packing

company, showing the break-

dow on its sales dollar: 73.2

cents of each dollar was paid

for raw material-cattle, hogs,

sheep; 13.1 cents was paid to

employees in wages, salaries

and benefits; 2.6 cents went for

On my desk is a recent an-

and better jobs.

On Sales Dollar

zens in personal income.

income was approximately

ness profits.

Profits Facts



This is a fundamental human desire. When it is multiplied by the number of people in America it is a powerful force, producing great volumes of goods and services. By permitting this profit motive a great degree of freedom, the American system is tapping the brain-power and

the energy-power of all its people A 12 - year - old boy doesn't like to mow the lawn at home -for free. But let the next door neighbor offer \$2.50 for a lawnmowing job, and the 12-yearold suddenly finds joy in mowing that lawn. Given enough lawns to mow, at \$2.50 each, he will spend the entire summer working without complaint. And the money he earns comes from somebody else's exercise of the profits motive. The man next door may be a carpenter, a manufacturer or a lathe operator in the local wood-working plant; whatever his occupation, his, brain-power and energy-power are driven by the human de-

sire for rewards, where he is earning so much he can't afford to mow his own lawn. Other Systems Advocated The opponents of the American profit-and-loss system are advocates of some form of Socialism-whether it be the Soviet-type Communism, the Swedish-type "Welfare State," or the present English-style "Conservative-Socialism." The irony is that after 40 years of operation, the Soviet-type Communism has

profits-in all his undertakings.

produced a living standard only one-tenth as high as ours; in the so-called Swedish "Welfare State," the living standard is about one-third as high as ours; and in England where "nationalization" of basic industries has operated 12 years, the living standard is not quite half as good as ours. The people who are determined to change the American system fundamentally, center their subtle and direct attacks on corporation or business profits-trying to make people believe they are unreasonable and that, therefore, the system is not good. To intelligently under-

stand such propaganda, and

thus reject it, we should ex-

Holstein Dispersal

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mullen, on Gas House Pike, 3 miles east of Frederick, Md., will disperse entire Holstein Herd, (farm rented). Selling 59 Cows; 15 Bred Heifers; 16 Open Heifers; 13 Heifer Calves; 2 high-record Service Bulls; 39 Pure-bred Holsteins-66 Grades.

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amine some facts about busibusiness, to make better products, and more jobs.

The alternative to the profit system is Socialism-with its loss of freedom and drastically lower living standard. We should all understand these and other facts about our profit system—and be strongly for it.

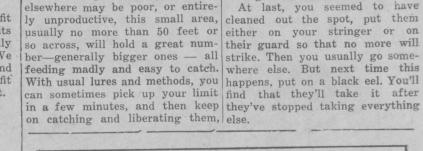
New Publicist

For Phone Company

The appointment of N. Page Worthington as assistant vice president-public relations for the Chesapeake and Potomac Teleohone Company of Maryland, effective February 15, was announced this week by W. Griffin Morrel, C. and P. vice president. Succeeding Worthington as general commercial manager is Frank W. Carey, general accountant in the operations division of the comptroller's office of the A. T. and T. Company in New York. Worthington, a graduate of Dartmouth College, entered the telephone business in Washington, D. C. in 1934 as a traffic student. He held positions of increasing importance in the traffic department until he joined the Marine Corps in 1944. He returned to the Washington Company as traffic manager in 1945, and joined the West Virginia Company in 1947 as district traffic manager in Charleston, becoming general traffic manager in 1952. He was appointed general commercial manager for the Maryland Company September 1952. During his residence in Balti-

more, Mr. Worthington has been active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Baltimore Kiwanis Club, Baltimore Association of Commerce, Coordinating Council of Fund-Raising Campaigns, and has served as fund chairman for the Heart Association of Maryland. In addition, he is a member of the Baltimore Country Club, L'Hirondelle Club and the Merchants Club.

shipping costs; 5 cents for supplies, chemicals, packaging; 1.3 Carey is a native of Salisbury and a graduate of the University cents for taxes; 4 cents for of Maryland. He entered the teleplant maintenance and other necessary services for doing phone business as a clerk in the business. That left in net profit, Maryland Company's accounting eight-tenths of one cent on each department following his gradusales dollar! And a substantial ation in 1941. After holding acpart of this went back into the counting supervisory positions of increasing importance, he became traffic manager in 1951. He joined the general accounting organization in Washington in 1952 as a supervising accountant and later that year returned to Baltimore as auditor of disbursements for the Maryland Company. In 1954 he was made division commercial manager, and in 1955 resigned to accept his present position with the A. T. and T. in New York. During World War II, Mr. Cary served on destroyers in both Atlantic and Pacific fleets and after three years was released as a lieutenant, senior grade.



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object and substance of this Bill **Of All Kinds** by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper Rental Plan Available published in Frederick County Menchey Music Service once a week for four successive 430 Carlisle St - Hanover weeks prior to the 2nd day of March, 1957, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in Dr. H. E. Slocum person or by solicitor, on or be-Optometrist fore the 18th day of March, 1957, and show cause, if any she has, EYES EXAMINED why a decree should not be passed as prayed. **GLASSES FITTED** WEINBERG and GLASS, OFFICE HOURS: Solicitors for Petitioner Monday 6 to 8 p. m. Wednesday 2 to 8 p. m. True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for 19 East Main St. EMMITSBURG, MD. Frederick County Phones: HIllcrest 7-5191 Filed January 23, 1957. 1 25 4t Hagerstown RE 3-8633

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By Ted Kesting

As all bass-fishing enthusiasts know, there are some days when you just can't make a dollar. Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield magazine, has a secret, though. It's the black eel ure

Late last fall, Jason was fishng on a lake in northern Minnesota. One day, as he says, the bass there began reversing evolution-making monkeys out of men. They ignored everything except a spoon with a full-length rind, on which they couldn't be hooked. Then our boy tried a black eel lure and Bingo! - a ix-pounder.

More tries with the black eel produced the same results. In a little over 2 hours, Jason landed 23 very good bass. He used the spoon and rind merely as a fishfinder; when one would shortstrike, he'd switch to the black eel and cast back to where the fish was. He feels certain that he wouldn't have gotten a single one but for pulling that switch to the black eel. If he had stuck to the eel alone, he says he couldn't have covered enough water to let him get much more than three or four.

But there's another trick with the black eel. Anybody who fishes much for bass will occasionally

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Soldier On Maneuvers

Army Pvt. John E. Hobbs, son Fort Hood, Aex. Pvt. Hobbs is a lineman with of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Hobbs of Rt. 2, recently arrived at Fort Co. D of the bord bight bight in talion and entered the Army in Polk, La., where he will partici- Sept. of 1956, completing his basic pate in "Exercise King Cole" in training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

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

Many independent businesses extend credit to their customers.

But they try hard not to ex-tend credit to deadbeats. * * *

Yet government, in lending Britain another \$500 million to offset losses due to their own foolishness in Suez situation. seemingly turns blind eye toward Eng-land's record as a credit risk.

During World War 1, U.S. loaned England money. Eng-land still owes C. W. Harder almost \$8 billion on these loans. Less than half of this is due on unmatured principal. More

than half represents defaulted principal and interest payments. During World War II, U.S., through Lend-Lease, loaned England more than \$29 billion. At end of war in 1946 this was cut down or war in 1946 this was cut down to mere \$600 million, payable over a long term at a low 2% interest. U. S. government is paying more than 2% on money it borrowed to loan England.

* * * Also in 1946, after debt was scaled down from \$29 billion to practically nothing, England's then socialistic Labour Party government talked Washington out of another loan for \$3% billion. Now England, due to the high cost of slaughtering Egyp-tians, wants to welsh on payment of an \$81 million item of interest due on that loan.

* * * In addition, since 1946, other loans or outright gifts made by U. S. to England in period from end of World War II until present total almost another \$4 billion, not to mention another \$1½ billion forked over by RFC, Mutual Security Administration, other bureaus who can lay their hands on U.S. tax money.

Altogether in past 40 years U.S. government has taken from American taxpayers almost \$42½ billion to loan, give, or otherwise convey to England. Repayments

|early spring. He is stationed at

have been only \$4½ billion. Not a very healthy record. * * * This current "Bucks to Brit-ain" episode will likely loom large in forthcoming Congres-sional struggle to sack amend sional struggle to seek amendment of tax laws so small enter-prise may keep part of profits for expansion and modernization to stay competitive.

* * * In fact, it almost seems this new loan made to England with great haste was for purpose of fore-stalling any Congressional tax cuts. It has often happened that way. "Boys," Congress is told, "You can't cut taxes now, because while you were not in session, we spent a lot of money that must be raised somewhere."

Of course, throughout history, bureaucrats have never advo-cated tax cuts. Theory of bureaucratic thinking seems to be that if screws are once loosened on taxpayer, it may be impossible to tighten them up again.

* * * However, this time it could be different. President has already promised tax relief for small business.

And at grass roots level there is great resentment against U.S. policy of throwing tax money all over world in blind delusion this policy wins friends who can be counted upon. Repeated expressions of opinion by nation's small businessmen voting on mandates of National Federation of Independent Business shows this.

In addition, high-living, global thinking, free spending bureau-crats will have to come to this hard fact. The well is running dry. Dollar has now hit its lowest value in history. In event of war, this could be fatal, as even U.S. victory at arms would not stave off bankruptcy.



By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Retail Stores Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 14 -I am concerned about the fate of the independent retailer in today's highly

c o m petitive markets. He is not keeping pace with chain store operators who spend large sums of money on new equipment, new lighting, intensive advertising

and promotion. Costs Have Skyrocketed Independent merchants must

pay just as much as the large chain operators for advertising space in newspapers and magazines. Often they must pay more proportionately for goods they stock because they cannot buy in such large quantities as the chains. Also, independent retailers are faced with increasing demands for higher employee wages and greater fringe benefits after these concessions are obtained initially by employees of big stores. Too many independent retailers have already succumbed to these pressures.

These chains have helped mightily, however, in bringing down the total cost of distribution. Their savings in buying, in window dressing and display, they share with their customers. They have made and are makng a great contribution to the betterment of the American way of life.

What Independent Retailers Can Now Do

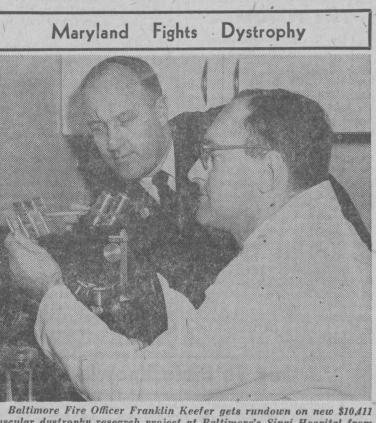
The independent merchant who prefers waiting on customers to waiting for his turn at golf has little to worry about. There always will be a demand for this personal attention on the part of certain customers. They are willing to pay for this personal attention as well as for credit and delivery. Of course, the independent merchant must be willing to advertise and secure a good location with plently of show windows, always kept attractive. To believe, however, that he is destined to be pushed out of business by department stores or chain stores or mail order houses, is a mistaken idea.

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and the simultaneous expansion of our industrial economy give ample evidence that we can produce above and beyond our needs. The war needs of ourselves and our allies provided a challenge in production. Wealth in abundance, in form of goods and services, we have learned However, we have been practically standing still in distribution, except for the development of the chain "5 and 10" variety stores, the chain supermarkets,

> vidual countries or groups of countries.

We must help solve the problem of the growing imbalance between the "have" and the "have-not" nations. Communism has made great strides in Europe, Asia, and Africa largely because Soviet leaders have been so successful in pointing to the "selfish and wasteful" living standards in the U.S. American movies shown abroad are largely responsible for this. Positive steps toward solving the problem of international distribution would thereby remove the greatest grievance upon which Communism feeds.



muscular dystrophy research project at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital from Dr. Stanley Levin. Sinai and Johns Hopkins have received more than \$72,000 for research from Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. Hopkins' new grant is for \$12,714. Maryland's professional and volunteer firemen play dominant role in MD fund drives each fall.

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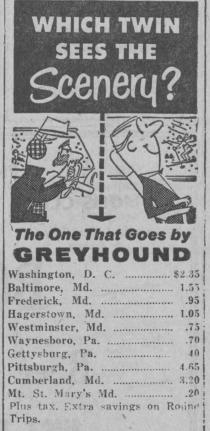




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which they came, the beams of light from each lighthouse made a path of light to my feet. It seemed as if the beams were for me only, until I realized they were for anyone who cared to see them. If it were possible for all persons in the world to stand in any direction in sight of a lighthouse, the beams would reach all per-

So it is with God's love; it is like a beam shining in every di- Why a Tuberculin Test? rection providing a two-way communication channel between God year your children may come home and us. God extends His love to with the announcement that they

Dear heavenly Father, we thank fected with the germs that cause Sign-Up Under Way Thee for Thy faithfulness to us. Give us the willingness to see Thy Light and incline our hearts to walk in it. In the name of Jesus

Christ, our Light, we pray. Amen. Though For The Day Before God and among my fellow men I will walk in the light tests Harry R. Blount (New York)

ALONG THE POTOMAC By U. S. Congressman

DeWitt S. Hyde

gressman Hyde, before leaving for Austria on a study of the Hungar- tective device. For example, if a the number of acres put in the ian Refugee problem, attended the child has a negative reaction to Conservation Reserve, and a far-Interstate Commission on the Po- the test one year and a positive mer is eligible to participate in tomac River Basin meeting in reaction the next year, it's clear the Conservation Reserve only if Washington. Mr. Hyde urged the that he has come into close con- he does not exceed any acreage members to give full considera- tact with an open case of TB. allotment established for his farm. tion to his recommendations for Since a child's contacts are relaexpanding the Commission's au- tively few, health authorities can thority. Effective pollution con-trol, Mr. Hyde said, depends on This is important protection for contract to keep the designated the states in the rotoniae ty, as ty, basin sharing their authority, as ty. The third value of the test is The third value of the test is keep the Potomac clean. in tuberculosis epidemiology — a

Mr. Hyde also introduced a bill to bring the Memorial Hospital in Cumberland under Social Se- program, but legal snarls have curity. The employees of the Hos-pital are making regular contri- ficially qualifying under present butions to the Social Security law.

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big word meaning the broad study of how TB is spread among groups of people. Tuberculin testing of large groups of people at

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regular intervals adds knowledge Buddhist fishermen in Ceylon reimportant in planning national, fuse to kill. When they catch fish, state, and community TB control they explain that they do not nese quail, will be released for programs.

That's quite a lot of good to the water. come out of a little prick with a needle. So, when you're asked to ave a tuberculin test, stand up and take it like a soldier. You'll be helping defend yourself, your Sometime during the school community, and your country against TB.

Soil Bank Deadline Established As April 15

A tuberculin test will show whether or not you have been in-**Conservation Reserve**

tuberculosis. It does not show Through April 15. Marvland whether or not not you have the farmers have an opportunity to sign contracts to put part of their There are three major values cropland in the Conservation Rein having this test. First, for the serve Program. The remainder individual. If the skin test is poscomes from Leonard C. Burns, itive, a chest x-ray and other Chairman of the State Agricult can be made to find out ural Stabilization and Conservawhether you actually have TB. If tion Committee.

you have, treatment can begin at Essential points in the proonce. The sooner treatment begram which farmers should have gins the better the chance for full in mind, according to the Chairrecovery. If the disease has not man, are: Land put in the Con developed, you're lucky. But more servation Reserve must be land than that, you've had fair warn- which otherwise would be in crops, ing to take good care of your the same acres may not be put general health. Infection need not in both the Acreage Reserve and lead to disease unless you let down the 'Conservation Reserve Pro-The tuberculin test is also a de- on the farm must be reduced by

According to the committee farmers who participate in the Concontract to keep the designated acreage in an approved conservation practice for the required period of years. Approved practices include protective vegetative cover, water storage facilities, or other soil-water-wildlife-or forestconserving use.

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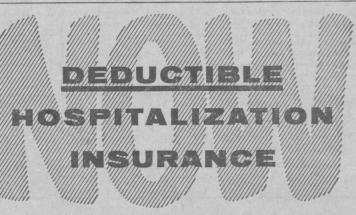
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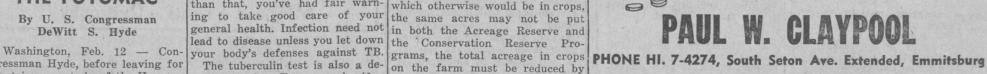
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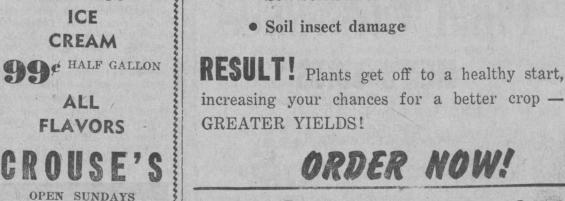
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Fairfield News

The Tom's Creek Rod and Gun Harbaugh, Mrs. Bessie Gilmore, Club will hold a shooting match Mrs. Phyllis Kessler, Miss Sara supervised window decorations Saturday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Miller, John Diehl, Miss Martha were Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. The affair will be held at the In- Moritz, Mrs. Esther Mae Crist, Francis Schultz, Mrs. Kermit dian Trail Inn, along the Greenstone Rd., and prizes of turkeys Mellinger, Robert Musselman, Mrs. Crist, and Mrs. Lloyd Benner. and hams will be offered. The Mary W. Brown, Miss Barbara shoot will be limited to 12-gauge Renner, Mrs. Anna Miller; bingo, guns with shells furnished. Joseph Lowe, Stuart Sites, Jr.,

James Donaldson, Jr., Paul Cluck, * * * William Schultz, president of the Fairfield High School Alumni John Diehl; kitchen, Mrs. Nellie Of this number 410 were school Assn., presided at the meeting Musselman, Mrs. Margaret Kep- students. One hundred pre-school held last week at the high school. ner, Miss Gladys Walter, Mrs. and young adults, those people A bingo party for the benefit of Mabert Sanders, Mrs. Kathryn the association will be held at the high school on Wednesday eve-ming Ech of Germeite Massie Deardorff, Mrs. Faye ning, Feb. 27. Committees appoint- Baker, Mrs. Margaret Carson; administered by Dr. Ira M. Hended by President Schultz are as tickets, Miss Helen McCleaf, Mrs. erson with the school nurse, Mrs. follows: Publicity, Robert New- Faye Slusser, and Edgar Glenn. man and Mrs. Clarence Wilson; Cub Scout Week was observed seph Bushey; local nurses, Mrs.

Shooting Match BENEFIT TOM'S CREEK ROD & GUN CLUB SATURDAY, FEB. 16 - 1:30 P. M. INDIAN TRAIL INN TURKEYS, HAMS AND OTHER FINE PRIZES 12 Gauge Guns-Shells Furnished SAVINGS MAKE **DREAMS COME TRUE!** Systematic Savings Count Up Faster Than You Think . . . Come In and Talk Over Your Savings Program With Us . . . 21/2% Interest Paid On Savings Deposits

solicitors, Mrs. Mary Schultz, last week in the Fairfield area Mrs. Ethel Schultz, Miss Mary with windows in the IOOF Hall in Fairfield and Fountaindale Miss Nancy Sanders, Miss Janice Spence, Mrs. Willet, Mrs. Paul

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Salk vaccine inoculations were administered to 510 persons at Slonaker, and nurses aids, Mrs. Ira Henderson and Mrs. David Sanders assisting. Mrs. Kermit Slusser and Mrs. Lloyd Benner served as clerks. The second injection will be give on Wednesday, Mar. 6, with the school pupils during the school hours and the pre-school and young adults in the evening from 7 until 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough and family, Falls Church. Va., spent the weekend at the tine, Keysville, were recent guests home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and ning.

daughter, Mary Catherine, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaulk, Freder- Lennia Welty, Taneytown, were ick; Mr. and Mrs. David Stone- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. sifer and daughter, Doris, Taney- John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. town, were guests on Sunday of Charles E. Eyler. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilhide, spent Friday evening with Mr. York, Pa., were supper guests on and Mrs. Charles Jones. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knipple of Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shar- holtz and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. rer and children, Mary Ann, June, Ethel Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeanne, Dale, Bobbie, Sharon and Law, Emmitsburg, were guests on Paul David, visited Mr. Sharrer's Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shar- Keilholtz. rer, Keysville, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam-

Luther Powell, Lewistown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine turkey and exster supper to be sponsored by the Fire Co. in the and children, Colby and Pamela, local Fire Hall on February 23. Hagerstown; Mr. Robert Valenof Miss Cotta Valentine. Mr. Floyd N. Wetzel observed

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Fire Co. Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Ralph Reck and daughter, Doris, visited Mrs. Reck's mother, Mrs. George Gassman, Finkshis 63rd birthday on last Thurs- burg, on Saturday.

Miss Myrle Reck, Uniontown,

and Miss Janet Reck of Towson Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxvisited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck Wedding Anniversary ell visited Mr. Calvin Troxell of on Sunday. Creagerstown on Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Keep-The Girls' 4-H Club held a fareers celebrated their 49th wedding Jeanette Delphy, Keymar, and well party on Monday evening anniversary last week. They were in the fire hall in honor of its married Feb. 4, 1908, and are the leader, Mrs. Lester Wolfe who is parents of eight children. They moving to Florida in the near fualso have 19 grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Wetzel

one great-grandchild. A dinner The Ladies' Auxiliary of the was held last Sunday at the home Fire Co. and the Girls' 4-H Club of their son and daughter-in-law, are having stands at the sale of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keepers, Tan-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolfe on eytown. Saturday.

York; Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Keil-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harbaugh Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Keepers, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valen-Charles E. Keepers and daughtine and sons, Douglas and Gary, ters; Leo Keepers, James Sanders, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Mick and Mrs. Sterling Seiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Green of daughter; Paul Keepers, Mr. and Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. George Rohrbaugh and fam-The monthly meeting of the Labaugh and Luther Stambaugh vis- dies' Auxiliary of the Fire Co. Wolfe and children, Thomas Jr. ily, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leonited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. was held on Monday evening. The and Stevie, of Alexandria, Va.; ard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph final plans were made for the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stine and Long, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keepers and family, and Mrs. Marie

daughter, Linda, Walkersville; Mr. | Fairfield Services and Mrs. Edgar Rippeon and ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED daughter, Patsy, Liberty; Mrs. Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Dorothy Baker and children, Dar-Worship Service at 9 a.m. lene, Debbie and Dorothy and Mr. Sunday School at 10 a. m. and Mrs. Wilson Baker and chil-

The Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church

services will conclude Friday eve-

ning with a mass rally of all

Lutherans in Carroll County and

Rocky Ridge at Western Mary-

land College in Alumni Hall at 8

a call to extinguish a chimney

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

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

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

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

Emmitsburg Services

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

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Satur-days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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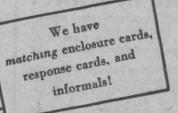


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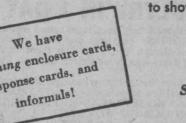
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Santa Fe, N. M. Father Driscoll, a member of the Jesuit Mission Bureau, Maryland Province for the Jamshedpur Mission in India, will speak on the needs of the Church for missionaries both at home and abroad. Sister Mary John will describe the lay apostolate movement in operation at Regis and

Puppies. Apply Mrs. Raymond will stress the opportunities for Baumgardner. Phone Hillcrest the lay apostle who has just graduated from a small college. Miss Bocasky will speak of her experiences as a lay apostle in New Mexico.

Miss Eleanor Gallagher, Wilmington, Del., a senior at Saint Joseph's, will address the students on the lay apostle work done by several SJC alumnae and will present to them plans and opportunities open to those interested in this work. Miss Frances Shaw, Washington, D. C., senior, will serve as student coordinator of the evening symposium. Pres-Board of Trustees, Emmitsburg ident of the Saint Joseph College Blesed Clet Unit is Miss Elzabeth Kirwan, Pottsville, Pa. Earlier in the day an exhibit relative to the lay apostolate movement will be displayed in the college smoker and a jasmine tea, planned for 4 p. m., will provide an informal social hour for SJCiennes and

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Taste Defeat FOR SALE-About 80 bushels of Thurmont High School defeated Soybeans for feed; \$2.00 a bu-Coach Ted Elliott's Emmitsburg shel. Apply Karl Orndorff, phone High basketball team 52-44 Tues-2|8|2tp day night on the Thurmont court. The Thurmont JV team also won its contest, 41-31.

NOTICE-Mac's Barber Shop will The score was tied at the end start closing at 8 p. m., Febof the first period but Emmitsruary 18 and all day Thursday burg had a two-point lead at half 2|15|2t time. Thurmont came back strong in the second half to out-score PLAY SAFE-Have an extra set the locals 36-26 and put the game of keys made and be ready for on ice. Hoffman was high man any emergency! Can make any for Thurmont with 15 points and Wolfe led the locals with 13. B. H. BOYLE Thurmont had lost to Emmitsburg in a previous encounter at NOTICE-The public is invited to Emmitsburg. attend the Emmitsburg Grange

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Sister Principal Speaker At Nurses' Meetina

Sister Bernadette Armiger,

M.S.N.E., assistant professor of nursing at Saint Joseph College, will be chief speaker at a program

meeting of the Committee on Diploma and Associate Degree Programs of the Maryland League Roy Glass. for Nursing which will be held Red and white crepe paper

in the nurses' residence of the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, on Feb. 20 from 10:30 a. Sister Bernadette's topic

'Planning for and Carrying Out a Successful Program of Clinical

BUYS PROPERTY Training." Another member on

the panel is Mrs. Dorothy Vande Grift, Union Memorial Hospital, who will discuss "Overall Planning of the Curriculum As It Affects Clinical Teaching."

During the afternoon five faculty members of various Maryland schools of nursing will participate in a symposium in which they will tell what their various schools are currently doing in clinical teaching. This will be the first of a series of programs which this committee of the Md. League for Nursing is planning.

m. to 4 p. m.

Wedding Anniversary **Observed By Couple**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Cool, Emmitsburg, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home at a surprise dinner arranged by their children.

Dinner guests included Mrs Ruth Hickam, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shultz, Cashtown, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Nair, Gettysburg Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. George Cool, Gettysburg Rt. 2: Mr. and Mrs. William Albright and son, York, and John and Raymond Cool, Emmitsburg.

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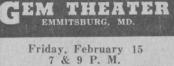
King And Queen

auditorium. Velma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Glass, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

streamers and red hearts decorated the auditorium carrying out the Valentine theme. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Rita Ra-

mavage and Mrs. Wilma Weant.

A large frame garage and service station at the east end of town, owned by the General Refining Co., Baltimore, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Umbel through the Westminster Realty and Insurance Co.



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NOTICE-Roast Turkey and Oyster Supper, Sat., Feb. 23 in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Serv-Benefit Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Adults \$1.25. children, 65c. Public cordially welcomed. 283t

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Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn, Suisun City, Calif., are en route home after Sgt. Hahn's discharge ing family style, 4 to 8 p. m. from the Army Wednesday at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Sgt. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg, enlisted in the Army in February of 1955 and has been stationed in We wish to extend our sincere Texas and California. Mrs. Hahn is the former Gay Elder, daugh-

CORRECTION

In last week's Chronicle it was erroneously reported the wedding breakfast of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seltzer was served at the home of Mrs. Ernest Seltzer. The breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom by Mrs. Robert Fitez and Mrs. Ernest Seltzer.

MRS. JOHN KUMP

Mrs. Mary G. Kump, 82, a lifelong resident of Emmitsburg, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock after having been a patient there since suffering a stroke on Tuesday.

The deceased was the widow of. from Westminster five days a John Emanuel Kump and a daughter of the late James and Ann

> Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Norman Riley, Fairfield, Rt. 2; and two brothers, William of

Smithsburg, Rt. 2. There are sevtf eral nieces and nephews also surviving.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home, W. Main St., with Rev. Edmund P. Welker, pastor of the Reformed Church, officiating. Interment in

Mountainview Cemetery. S. L. Alment with private bath, second, lison, funeral director. Friends floor. Located on E. Main St. may view the body after 7 o'clock THURMONT tf tonight (Friday).



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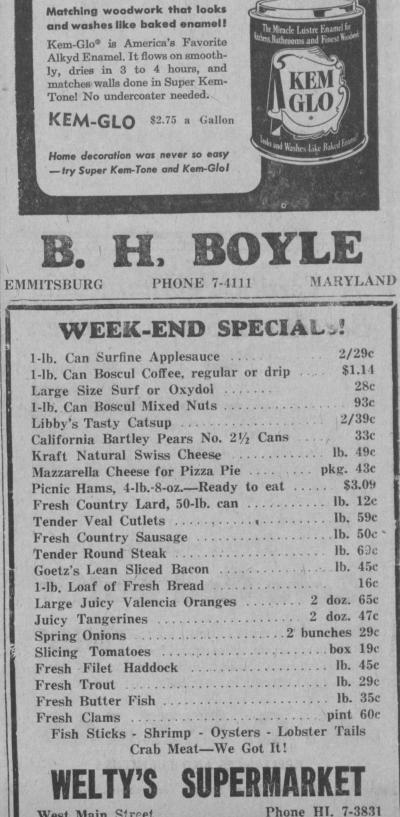


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