EN MITTSBURG CHRONICLE Weather Forecast Warmer with scattered showers today. Fair and a bit warmer Saturday and Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

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Emmitsburg seems to have reached a state of permanency as far as population is concerned a group of ladies said the other day. For Lord knows how long Emmitsburg's sons and daughters had to look elsewhere for employment and as a result the town could not enlarge. Each year's graduating classes were forced to abandon their homes here and go out into the world to make a living. From the conversation I gathered that perhaps we were getting a new industry or something to hold the young ones here. As it developed this wasn't to be, not in the near future anyway. The ladies were of the opinion that with the advent of the automobile and new and better roads that the young ones can travel to nearby towns to work and return here to their homes.

Well I got to thinking this over and it has its points. It seems to be the trend of city folks now to head for the suburban areas. Years ago this trend was reversed and the closer in town you could find a home the better off you were. I can understand this very easily. Now then everybody had the same idea and the cities are so crowded that those who can live outside it are really the fortunate ones. Lets take the average city fellow or gal. Every day, in fact twice a day, they must travel from five to ten miles to get back and forth to their place of employment and there is that constant flow of traffic which is encountered daily, costing you an hour's traveling time every time you make the trip. Yes, its "the thing" now to live in the suburbs. Well here we are so far back we're out in front. By that I mean that instead f moving to the suburbs we're already there. It's no task at all to drive to the next town for employment. A half-hour's drive will get you to Frederick, Westminister, Gettysburg, Waynesboro and other small towns. An hour's drive will get you to the big city and that's not a bit more than the average city worker has to endure every day, There's one difference, and a big one in my estimation. The drive we take is practically traffic free compared to the city drive. With new highways being built all around us it's a pleasure to drive to work every day and so little time is lost. This is the opinion of the little group that will help keep our sons and daughters here at home with us. It does sound reasonable and I hope it's true. If we could have kept our children here for the past three decades we'd be a small city right now. There are really some good jobs to be had in nearby cities and I believe that in the future our graduates will be able to avail themselves of these, providing none are available right in Emmitsburg. The little bit of employment we have right now has been a boon to our town and has done much to hold many, both young and old, right here, and we should deeply appreciate this fact and try our best to hold on to what we have right in our hand.

Promoted State Trooper William G. Morgan was promoted to the rank of trooper first-class by Supt. of Maryland State Police Elmer Munshower last week, it has been announced through the Frederick Barracks, Capt. Magaha commanding.

The friendly trooper accepted the Emmitsburg assignment on cidents were reported this week Feb. 1, 1956, and the brief time in and near the Emmitsburg area. he has been here enjoys a wide circle of friends. He replaced Trooper 1/c Donald A. Tucker, who was transferred to Cumber- p. m. at the Pennsylvania state

OBITUARIES

land.

DANIEL ERVIN BROWN Daniel Ervin Brown, 63, lifedied suddenly at his home, E.

he was a son of the late David and Laura (Smith) Brown. He was a member of the Emmitsburg Morgan, with following another Post of the American Legion. Surviving are his widow, Mar-

garet Dorsey Brown; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Wineman, Eagle Lake, Fla., and Mrs. Clifford Harold, Thomasville; a brother, Allen, Thurmont, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Baugher, Lantz.

Military funeral services were Home, Emmitsburg. Interment in H. H. Young and treated for a Elias Lutheran Cemetery.

Members of the Francis X. El- head. He was charged by State der Post, American Legion, con- Trooper Morgan with failing to George Danner; color guards, Ed- tin Bikle of Smithsburg on Sepgar Wastler and William Rodg- tember 20.

some time.

A native of Ac Knightstown for 32 years. He had operated a service sta-19, Pottsville, Pa., driving a 1953 chairman of the sight conservation to take the games on technicali-ant was Mrs. Eunice M. Neigh-Sept. 5. The 40-week course is Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Damage to the Ramsburg vehicle a deteriorated state. The secretary Chambersburg, Pa. of the Trinity United Church of Sprinkle, was charged with fol- September 22. lowing another vehicle too close-Christ in McKnightstown. His wife, the former Edith ly and will be given a hearing FRUSHOUR-RECKLEY Blanche Hiltebrick, died in 1944. Saturday before Magistrate Little Survivors include a son, Dr. in Thurmont. Charles R. Williams, Emmitsburg; Miss Grace C. Williams, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ruth Stonesifer, tanna, Pa., failed to negotiate the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eyler, Em-Iowa; a brother, Ralph Williams, Baltimore; three half brothers, End of Emmitsburg and struck a crates the Emmitsburg Tavern, End of Emmitsburg and struck a crates the Emmitsburg Tavern, Howard Williams, Gettysburg; End of Emmitsburg and struck a erates the Emmitsburg Major Robert Williams, with the 1953 Ford truck being operated north of town on Rt. 15. Major Robert Williams, with the U. S. Army in Connectcicut, and George H. Williams, York, and a half sister, Mrs. Irene W. Bau-der, Gettysburg. Funeral services were held the Square when the mishap ocder, Gettysburg. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock curred. Cassatt was charged by from the Bender Funeral Home, failing to drive to the right of met at the home of Mrs. William Gettysburg, with the Rev. Robert Gettysburg, with the Rev. Robert Myers, his pastor, officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg. Mrs. Eugene Sprankle and Mrs. damage occurred to the Orndorff dent of the club, conducted the Charles B. Harner attended the truck. installation ceremonies at the Francis Scott Key American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 11 in Family Reunion Frederick Tuesday evening. Mrs. George S. Eyster has returned to her home after spend- union is scheduled for Sunday, ing some time visiting her sister, Sept. 1 at the Staley Park, Fred-Mrs. John Kerr in Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders holtz, Emmitsburg, has announcof Washington, visited over the ed. After a picnic lunch a proweekend with Mr. Sanders' par- gram and games, for all will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sand- conducted by Mrs. Albert Leather ers. Mr. and Mrs. William Garner both of Hagerstown. A specia and daughter, Kensington, Md., feature will be "Identifying You acted as the service windows will spent the weekend with Mrs. Gar- From Your Baby Picture" which not be open, and there will be ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank each member is asked to bring to no rural delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz family history will be given by burg, have secured a wedding li- spent several days visiting in Mrs. Oliver Leakens, Keymar, John Troxell spent Friday in Bal- spending a month visiting friends her sister, Mrs. John Troxell and the at St. Anthony's Shrine, near New York this week.

Series Of Wrecks Occur Here During Week A series of five automobile ac-

The first of the mishaps occurred Saturday afternoon at 3 line north of town on Route 15 when a 1957 Dodge, owned and driven by James Johnson, 38, of Cambridge, Pa., was struck by a vehicle approaching from the rear long resident of Frederick Coun-right turn into a private driveas the Johnson car was making a way. The car in the rear was Main St., last Friday evening N. C. Damages to the Johnson car A native of Frederick County, damage to the West vehicle was reported. West was charged by State Trooper 1/c William G.

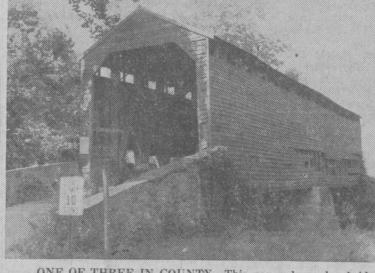
vehicle too closely and will be given a hearing Saturday morning before Magistrate Charles L. Gillelan. At 11 o'clock Saturday night

near Blue Ridge Summit on State Route 81, a 1957 Mercury, driven by Eugene King, 24, Baltimore,

held Tuesday morning at 10:30 failed to negotiate a curve in the o'clock. Rev. Philip Bower, pas-tor of the Elias Lutheran Church, ting a tree head-on. King was Emmitsburg, officiated at the taken by the Blue Ridge Sum-services at the Allison Funeral mit ambulance to the office of Dr.

fracture of the left arm and forekle; guards, Charles Harner and a hearing before Magistrate Aus- siding.

ers; serving at Monday evening's Sunday afternoon, almost siviewing were Charles Harner, multaneously, two wrecks occurert Shorb and Bugler Alan Gel-wicks. Wicks. T7, a 1955 Plymouth, traveling east and being driven by Donald T7, a 1955 Plymouth, traveling the near future. Following his Company plans to inaugurate in president, presided. According to leag



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1957

County Covered Bridges To Be Preserved

ONE OF THREE IN COUNTY-This covered wooden bridge crosses Owens Creek at Loys on the Old Frederck Road five miles south of Emmitsburg. While Maryland's state road program expects to meet the present-day challenge of making better traffic conditions, other road landmarks still remain throughout the county roads system. The picturesque covered bridge is one of these landmarks. Although they are disappearing at a rapid rate—10 in the last 20 years—three still survive in the county. Besides the one pictured above another is on Roddy's Road, east of Franklinville spanning Owens Creek and the third at Utica Mills, east of Lewistown, crossing Fishing Creek. Fred-erick County leads the other counties in the state with three. Two covered bridges remain in Cecil County, one in Baltimore County and one in Harford County. During 1937, 17 such bridges could be found in the state traday but some remain in Marshed could be found in the state-today but seven remain in Maryland. Frederick County Commissioners have decided to preserve these remaining antiques of the highway.

Lions Club Studies New Phone Plan

Twenty - two members and Sunday guests were present at the regu-

lar meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening Bridge, who finished the regular for classes for a half-day session ning.

B. Heck and Robert Fuss of Co- the Taneytown diamond.

manager of the C. and P. Tele- meeting of league officials Tues- ferred and will be replaced by nesboro Station WAYZ; Wednes-William Rodgers, Edgar Wastler, red in the Thurmont area. At 1:30 phone Co., addressed the members day evening at the Emmitsburg Sister Rose Marie. Contrary to day, The Tones from York, radio William Topper, Leo Topper, Don-ald Topper, Robert Myers, Rob-west of Thurmont on State Route

Shorb, Earl Topper, 'or ph Geis-elman, George Ashbaugh, Jr., Lincoln being operated by Carl ship.

west. Both drivers were charged man of the Horse Show, gave a gue should abide by its rules of E. Ray Williams, 60, Mc-Knightstown, Pa., died last Sat-Knightstown, Pa., died last Saturday morning at the Warner M. Little in Thurmont, Saturday. evening. Guy A. Baker, Jr., ad-Mr. Waterfield lauded the co-tomobile accident, has been set-Hospital of a coronary occulsion At the same time on U. S. Route vertising chairman, reported good operation of all league managers the out of court for an undisfive hours after he had been ad- 15, south of Thurmont, a 1956 progress had been made in selling and officials at action taken at closed amount, according to dockmitted there. He had been suffer-ing from a heart condition for ated by William Ramsburg, Jr., Edvorrede read a letter from the Weikert, Fairfield, had asked for Frederick. 39, Frederick, was struck from Eckenrode read a letter from the clarification on the legality of the rear as it stopped for a stop Welfare Board asking the assis-

LOCAL SCHOOLS **OPEN NEXT WEEK;** CHANGES LISTED Emmitsburg High and Elemen-

tary schools will open the new school term on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m. Teachers will report on Tuesday morning, Sept. 3. Prof. Arvin P. Jones, principal, reports these faculty changes: Cornelius Knoor, Gettysburg Col-lege graduate, class of 1957, will replace Mr. Dornburg on the staff and will teach the ninth grade dent Clay Z. Green reports. CORE, social studies and history; Harold Reiley, Frederick, formerly associated with the Walkersville High School faculty, will replace William G. Baker in the agriculture department. Mr. Baker will assume full-time teaching

science: Mrs. Mildred Elliott will day nights. teach the fifth grade, and Miss

tion. resume classes for the new school grand opening Monday night. All year Tuesday, it has been an- rides and concessions are being nounced by Sister Mary, principal. provided by Lefty Billett, well-All freshmen will report Tues- known figure in carnival enterday morning for an orientation tainment circles. All sorts of period in the morning. Classes interesting games are being readwill be dismissed at noon and ied for the amusement of the school closed until the following crowd and the popular game of Blue Ridge Summit and Union morning when all students report bingo will be played every eve-

on Wednesday. ulty changes. Sister Leo has been night's entertainment. Other en-transferrerd to Utica, N. Y. and tertainment carded throughout the will be replaced by Sister Clare. week includes: Tuesday, Bob Dia-Sister Genevieve has been trans- mond's Country Jokers of Waythe school will remain the same Drifting Vagabonds; Friday, Bob as in previous years, Sister Mary Diamond of Station WAYZ, Way-

Accident Suit Promptly Settled

The suit was entered in the Instructor

Carnival Will Start Here On Monday Night Labor, Day will open the big

Weekend

carnival being sponsored by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg. Entertainment has been lined up for the entire week starting on Monday, Presi-

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Those attending the carnival will be entertained by the topnotch hillbilly outfits of this area. There will be "mountain music every night with the exception of Saturday when the Emmitsburg Municipal Band will hold reign duties at Thurmont. Claude Corl, over the musical entertainment. Jr., an additional teacher, will in- Old-time cakewalks have been struct in mathematics and and scheduled for Friday and Satur-

All net proceeds from the affair Lila Jenkins replaces Mrs. Bruce will be placed in the sportsmen's Flowers as the fourth grade in- building fund which was begun structor. Mrs. Flowers has trans- a number of months ago. For the ferred to the Elm St. School in convenience of Emmitsburg town-Frederick. Miss Mary Fiery will folks who are without transportabe replaced by an unannounced tion the affair will be held on the teacher. Miss Fiery has accepted town parking lot adjacent the H. the position of personnel advisor O. Toor Shoe Co. plant. The with the County Board of Educa- grounds have been policed, tents erected and buildings repainted St. Joseph's High School will and all is in readiness for the

Jimmy Lynn's Country Rhy-

The principal reports two fac- thmaires will open the initial nesboro; Saturday, Emmitsburg Municipal Band.

Of particular interest to sportsmen attending the carnival will be the wildlife display sponsored by the State Inland Game and ish Commission.

Norris Is Named **Guided Missile**

Playoffs In Pen-Mar Baseball League

ducting the military rites includ- keep to the right of the center in the Lutheran parish hall, Vice Pen-Mar League season deadlocked the commander, Eugene Spran- of the highway and will be given President Charles F. Stouter pre-, ed for first place, will battle for the league title in a game Sun-Guests of the club were Roger day afternoon at 2 o'clock on

vina, California. Mr. Heck, local The decision was made at

According to league rules, the reports. The pallbearers were Andrew Peterson, 30, Hagerstown, skidded explanation, the speaker answered season officially ended on last elman, George Ashbaugh, Jr., Lincoln being operated by Carl ship. Henry Filler, and Floyd Manning. Crist, 17, Washington, traveling Cloyd W. Seiss, general chair-unanimously agreed that the lea-

That broad smile Bill Morgan is wearing these days is attributable to the fact that he has received a promotion. Bill's done a fine job here in the short time he's been with us and rightly deserves promotion. He's been able to command respect from all circles and elements and we extend our heartiest congratulations to him on his promotion with the State Police.

* * *

A bit of humorous advice from "Doc" McCullough: The only man who can successfully play both ends against the middle is the accordion player.

It's carnival time in Emmitsburg folks and we all should support the affair. Proceeds will help build some type of recreational building or area sometime in the future. The sportsmen's club is trying to 'erect something for its benefit, and also the town, so let's all do our little bit in making this affair a success. P. S. It starts Monday night.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Samuel R. Rexroth; Gettysburg, Fitzgerald. and Shirley M. Glacken, Emmitscense in Frederick.

he was a son of the late Emory sign, by a 1957 Lincoln operated tance of the club in purchasing Cashtown and after considerable the use of Mrs. Marie F. Hub- USNR, Frederick, will conduct a C. and Margaret (Inglebert) Wil- by Florence Waibel, 43, of Day- eyeglasses for two children in discussion dropped his request to bard, widow, and the four sur-Hams and had resided in Mc- tona Beach, Fla. Two other fol- this district. The matter was lend to the harmonious meeting. viving children of the late Charlowing drivers, Donald Rodgers, turned over to Dr. D. L. Beegle, Weikert stated he did not want les Roland Hubbard. The defend-

tion, a restaurant and cabins in Ford, and James Springle, 27, of committee. The secretary was or-ties and, with others, felt that bours, executrix of the estate of one of seven being offered by the McKnightstown for a number of Indiantown Gap, Pa., driving a dered to purchase four new road years and for the last few years 1955 DeSoto, pancaked into the signs for the club after a com- the important issue. was employed as a storekeeper at rear of the first two vehicles. mittee reported existing signs in

was placed at \$10, the Waible reported his attendance at the A veteran of World War I, he car, \$20, Rodgers' vehicle \$100 annual meeting of presidents and was a member of the Albert J. and the Springle auto, \$50. State secretaries of Lions Clubs in Dis-Lentz Post of the American Le- Trooper Morgan who investigat- trict 22-W held at Torturo's Restgion, Gettysburg. He had attend- ed and reported the first three aurant near Hagerstown last Suned Gettysburg High School and vehicles had stopped for the sign day. The group moved to have the Gettysburg Academy and had and that the fourth struck the the club's books audited and been employed for a time as a rear of the line causing the other brought up to date. The Horse civil engineer with the Pennsyl- two cars to hit the first vehicle. Show will be held at the Civic vania Railroad. He was a member The operator of the fourth car, Grounds east of town on Sunday,

business meeting.

The September meeting will

Mr. Ellis Frushour, Emmits-

Wednesday morning, Aug. 28, at Thurmont, were married last Fritwo grandchildren; two sisters, 1:30 a. m., a 1951 Buick, oper- day, Aug. 23, at Winchester, Va. The couple was attended by ated by Oscar Cassatt, 55, Orr-

Club Meeting Held

Trooper William Morgan with will be given a hearing here on Members were entertained at the Sept. 21. Damage to Cassatt's vehome of Mrs. Frailey at a lunchhicle was estimated at \$75. No eon. Mrs. Frank Butler, vice presi-

The annual Keilholtz family remitsburg.

erick, President Raymond Keil-**Hours** Announced man and Mrs. Roger Keilholtz

the gathering. A report on the

who has been doing the research. | timore.

two games lost by his team to name of the State of Maryland to getting on with the playoffs was David L. Neighbours.

A league ruling requires that that Hubbard was a passenger in Navy, Coast Guard and Marine

had been played would be eligible. also killed. The Shaughnessy playoffs beopen Sunday, Sept. 8.

Fairfield and Union Bridge staged a game Tuesday evening at Fairfield which was won by the home team, 1-0, with Guy burg, and Miss Helen Reckley, formance. The game was ruled out of the league standing in ac- Adams County, Pa., jury Monday season.

> Weikert fanned four and walked run in the fifth innings.

Mother Seton FTA **Bazaar Date Set** The Silver Fancy Garden Club

The annual open house and fall bazaar, sponsored by the P-TA of the Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg, will be held at the school on Oct. 5 from 3 to 9 p. m. It was announced by Dr. Robertr T. Marshall, president of the P-TA, that free transportation to Here Saturday the school will be provided for those who do not have a means of conveyance. The open house will be a wonderful opportunity

for area residents to visit the new glass-and-steel structure on Rt. 15. A plate lunch will be served by the ladies of the P-TA. Postmaster Louis H. Stoner has Free baby-sitting will be availannounced the following Postoffice able at the school.

the lobby will be open from 8:15 used to purchase necessary eduto 9:15, no business will be trans- cational equipment for the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chrismer

and daughters, Rebecca and Jeanand sight-seeing in California.

players must have played at least a car operated by Neighbours Corps. five regular season games to be which was proceeding west on eligible for the playoffs, and it Maryland 97 east of Emmitsburg Lt. Cmdr. Norris is a native of was decided that players who June 18, ran off the road and Emmitsburg. He graduated from would have had five games to struck a pole. Hubbard received Mount St. Mary's College and has

The widow and children sued tween the four top teams will for loss of support, care and maintenance.

capacities.

Local Man Found **Guilty Of Theft**

After an hour's deliberation, an cordance with the rules prohibit- afternoon found Cramer J. Eyler, ing playing of postponements aft-er the conclusion of the regular pocketbook from Edward Ross Wetzel, Emmitsburg Rt. 1. The theft was alleged to have but one. Fairfield tallied the lone taken place on Easter Sunday, Mrs. James Wivell, and daught-1956, at a party in Iron Springs. er Phyliss, Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Eyler admitted he was present Mrs. Roy Hartdagen, Mrs. Francis at the Edward Richardson home Little, Mrs. Leo Little, Mrs. Cecil and drank some wine but that he Krietz, Mrs. Eugene Krietz, Mrs. had not removed the pocketbook Charles Creager, Mrs. Franklin from Wetzel's hip pocket while Waters, Mrs. Russell Claybaugh,

the latter was sleeping. Monday afternoon to consider its Charles Hartdagen, Mrs. Raymond cision at 4:30 o'clock.

Baseball Playoff

Little League saw the Giants lick Dora Eyler, Eileen Wetzel and the Redsox by the lopsided score Lois Hartdagen. of 13-1 on Monday. On Wednes-

winning 5-1.

be played on Community Field at Mrs. Goldie Landis. Misses Pa-2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A tricia Wivell and Helen Wivell, full nine-inning contest will be Joan Orndorff, Mary Jo Joy, Agplayed. The public is urged to atha and Marianna Wetzel. attend.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh of Bal-Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. nie, have returned home after timore, spent the weekend with on September 14 to John B. Lit-Mrs. Charlotte Bollinger.

course in Guided Missile Orientation for reserve officers at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, beginning on Naval Reserve Officers' School In the action it was set forth 5-2 for reserve officers of the

An engineer at Fort Detrick. their credit if Sunday"s contests fatal injuries and Neighbours was been active in the NROS 5-2 since its founding in 1954. He served as ordnance and gunnery instructor and in administrative

> He is married to the former Zita E. McKnight of Hancock.

Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Shirley Willhide on August 25 by Miss Eileen Wetzel and Miss Lois Hartdagen. Those who attended were: Mrs. Joseph Little, Sr., Mrs. Steven Orendorff, Mrs. Ger-The jury retired at 3:30 o'clock ald Joy, Mrs. Joseph Wivell, Mrs. verdict and returned with its de- Ethridge, Mrs. Alma Seltzer, Mrs. Sophie Lingg, Mrs. Paul Wetzel and children, Ricky, Melinda and Sue Ellen.

Misses Patricia and Betty Little, Buttons Little, Nora Knott, Lillian and Helen Orndorff, Cath-Playoffs in Emmitsburg's Big erine Orndorff, Carolyn Mohan,

Those sending gifts but who day the Redsox bounced right were unable to attend were: Mrs. back into the win column by re- Austin Joy, Mrs. Felix Hemler, versing the tables on the Giants, Mrs. Verona Wetzel and daughter Nancy, Mrs. David Edger, Mrs. The third and final game will Ledlie Eyler, Mrs. Florence Knott,

> Refreshments were served and many lovely gifts were received. Miss Willhide will be married

Emmitsburg.

be a discussion of individual garden problems and will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Rial, Em-

Labor Day Postoffice

hours will be effective Labor Day: Proceeds of the bazaar will be

turned to her home near Mount

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering this

end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Patricia Cump, Hagers-

Kelly and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel. town, visited this week with

ington, visited with her mother, spending the summer in South

ily, Silver Spring.

try department.

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Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

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TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood Worship Service, 9 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Church School, 9 a. m.

Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30

Jr., College Park, spent the week- week.

dren, Richmond, Va., are visiting gan.

with her mother, Mrs. Valerie

and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

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PERSONALS

ami, Fla.

lelan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. W. Corbin. Little and family spent last week Mrs. George Eyster has returnvacationing in and around Pot- ed to her home after spending ter County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. El- John Kerr, Hagerstown. der and family spent the past Guy Hartdagen, Baltimore, visweek here visiting with Mrs. Gen- ited relatives and friends in Emevieve R. Elder.

vich and family, Silver Spring, ited with his parents, Mr. and were weekend guests of Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Sanders, over the and children, Shirley and Ronald, Emmitsburg Services evieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sayler Wey- cis X. Elder Post, American Lebright, Thurmont, attended the gion will be held on Saturday at Va. and the Luray Caverns. American Institute of Coopera- Bud Shorb's farm. tion last week held at Ft. Col- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sand-

lins, Colo. Mr. Weybright is pro- ers, Washington, visited over the duction manager of the Thurmont weekend with Mr. Sanders' par-Cooperative, Inc. The Institute ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandrepresented a symposium on eco- ers. nomic conditions and its prob- Mr. and Mrs. William Garner

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lems. and daughter, Kensington, spent Mrs. Eugene Sprankle and Mrs. the weekend with Mrs. Garner's Charles Harner attended the in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitz-

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stallation ceremonies by the La- Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, over the Bend, Ind. dies' Auxiliary of the Francis weekend.

weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Thomas P. Dillon and fam- ma and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins,

gerald.

York.

Overman

York, visited over the weekend Jr. and family, St. Anthony's, and Mrs. Clarence Wachter. Among the visitors at the home employed with Nationwide Insur-

Edgar Dukehart, Mrs. Mae Finke, Roddy residence when Mr. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dukehart, as assumes his teaching duties at mitsburg over the weekend. and Mr. and Mrs. John Dukehart, Mount St. Mary's in the chemis-Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidako- Allen Sanders, Washington, visall of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, The annual picnic of the Franall of near town, spent last Sun- ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

day touring the Skyline Drive, Mr. Henry Wivell and son, Donnie, spent last Saturday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. Ronald Sheeley spent last Sat-

urday afternoon at the home of Charles O'Melveney near town. in home of days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. He attended a party in honor of Charles' eighth birthday. Weekend visitors at the home Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor

family were Seaman Thomas Wi- 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays vell and friend, Mac Smith of at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. Elizabeth City, N. J., and Fred Hoff, Jr., Portsmouth, Va. Commander and Mrs. Edward T. Kinng arrived in Emmitsburg

last Saturday enroute to New they visited Miss Pearl Neiman, Serve.' who is celebrating her first year as proprietress of the Emmits- of activities for the coming

burg Beauty Shoppe. Sunday evening visitors with Retreat; 8 - Parish Leadership Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Sunday; 14-annual benefit chick family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles en and corn soup supper; 14-Syn-Wivell and son, of Hagerstown; od Sector Project Institute, Boons

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and boro; 15-Stewardship (Sector) family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Project Sunday; 22-Youth Sun day; 22, 24, 25-Synod Leadership Wivell and family. Mrs. J. Hunter Elliot and chil- School Evangelical Luthera

dren, Nancy, Patsy and Carol Church, Frederick; 29-Fall Rally Water Heaters ... \$89.50 up

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Ann, are visiting relatives in Rocky Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz Philadelphia. are spending several days in New Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDon- News Items ough, Philadelphia, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, ler on Sunday. Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Boller on Tuesday. days the past week at the home Slick, Damascus.

Mrs. Margaret Opekun has re- of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz. Mrs. George Constantine, Wash- Mount St. Mary's College after Valentine last Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Ditzler and chil- Dr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon Jr., Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Mumma, dren, Biglerville, visited over the near Emmitsburg, were Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mum-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy festival in Mt. Tabor Park Saturday evening. The Supertones with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. will move Tuesday to Falls of Waynesboro, will furnish the Church, Va., where Mr. Roddy is entertainment.

Miss Edna Miller Washington, Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbin- ance Co. Mr. and Mrs. John D. C., has returned home after sky over the weekend were Mr. Thomas, York, will move into the spending a week with relatives and friends.

Beckie Mumma spent a few days last week with her cousin, Carol Anders, Thurmont. Carol accompanied Beckie home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall and children, Ann and Cathy, Maysville, Ky., have returned nome after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh! and other relatives.

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday Barbe.

on a five months' Mediterranean cruise with the 2nd Marine Diviof Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Masses on Sanday at 7:30 and sion, has visited parts of Spain, Greece, Morrocco, France, Mon-aco, and Italy. He had a semiprivate audience with the Pope while in Rome.

laughter, Rebecca, Germantown, spent a few days last week with The Service, 10:30 a. m. Ser-York from Virginia. While here mon by the pastor, "Saved to Mrs. Ethel Mumma, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

The following is the schedule Mrs. Catherine Fleagle observed her 83rd birthday last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. month: Sept. 6-7, Choir and Youth Harry Knight. Those who visited her were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Aronson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Newton O. Sharrer, Littlestown, and Mrs. Cora Valen-

erstown, visited Mrs. Edna Say- visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Keil- Mrs. Donald Paugh were recent Sunday. Those present were Mr. Mrs. Landon Edwards and chil- Trooper and Mrs. William G. Mor- holtz, Augusta, Ga., spent a few visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and baugh, Luther Stambaugh, Mr. Charles Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Virbal, Bal- St. Mary's College after spending daughter, Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and Aaron Adams, and Mrs. Etta Witimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Virbal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald. the summer at Deep Creek Lake. Gerald Orosz and children have returned to their home near Charles Miller, Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sams, Charles Miller, Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sams, Cleveland, O., visited Miss Cotta Stambaugh and children, Shirley Mr. Ralph Runkles and Mr. and alentine last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma, Franklin Stambaugh and children, were recent visitors of Mr. and

Recent visitors at the home of Mumma, Emmitsburg, visited on

The Park Board will hold a

Syracuse, N. Y., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Prince, Pfc. William J. Kaas, who is

Mrs. George Shaffer and grand-

Powell reunion held at Mountain-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sayler and dale last Sunday. children, Bradley and Cappy, Hag- Miss Betty Osmond, Baltimore,

Keilholtz a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Gear- Mrs. Norman Wiley celebrated hart and son, Harvey, and Mr. and her birthday at her home last Mrs. Charles Troxell, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- Mrs. Charles Jones and .son,

Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene and Richard, attended the Mrs. Ralph Reck.







Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Claypool Scott Key American Legion Post have returned home after vaca-tioning the past 10 days at Mi-mi Fla ed as president. While in Fred- and Mrs. Clarence Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gil- erick they also visited with Mrs.

some time visiting her sister, Mrs.

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

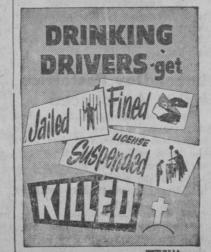
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

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

JURORS DRAWN

Jurors drawn for the September term of court in Frederick County are Anna M. Martin and Clara M. Harner from Emmitsburg and George L. Moser and Carroll Keilholtz, Thurmont.

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said she saved her life. Could you help in such an emering this summer, but many could

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pull" or "armlift-back pressure" methods are recommended for ev-

are featured in the Edsel line, carburetors, a new and easily ac- only within the cylinder heads and A child screamed. "Janie fell eryone except babies and very came from the Mid-West, while the newest cars on the American cessible throwaway oil filter, 18mm intake manifold. The second stage in the water!" Janie's mother ran small children. For them, the the other two-John Longden and od is advised to avoid the risk land and Canada respectively. of rib fracture or lung puncture. None of these methods is difficult to learn. You'll find diagrams in

> Practice on your family to get the feel of it.

Of course, you'll send someone gency? What do you know about for help immediately-police, fire artificical respiration? Safety ex- department, a doctor - but you perts say about 7 million Ameri-can't wait. Resuscitation must not cans will die by accidental drown- be interrupted for at least 15 minutes. Even after the patient's be saved by proper resuscitation breathing is established, you should continue for some time. Now place the patient on his side. possible

> A whiff of spirits of ammonia will temporarily help him breath more deeply. Get him to a hospital as soon as possible, but handle him with care to prevent the

The origin of the six riders inshrined in the Jockeys Hall of Fame is oddly divided. Four of them-Eddie Arcaro, Earl Sande Isaac Murphy and Tod Sloan-

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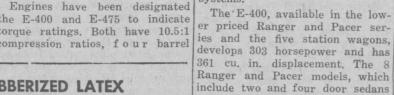
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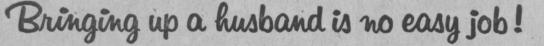




THIS IS THE EDSEL, Ford Motor Company's newest entry in the medium price car field, available in 18 models in four series-Ranger, Pacer, Corsair and Citation. The entire line will go on display in all Edsel dealerships Sept. 4th. Shown is the Pacer four-door hardtop. From its vertical grille, dual headlights and wraparound turn indicators through the single chrome side spear and concave sculptured "teardrop" side scallop, the Edsel gives an impression of motion even when parked. In addition to its dramatic styling, the Edsel offers a wide range of exclusive engineering features including "Teletouch" push button automatic transmission controls located in the steering wheel hub.



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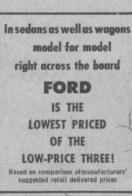
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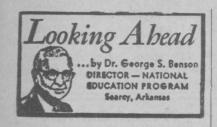


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(Editor's Note: Glenn A Green, Associate Director of the National Education Program, is studying political and economic systems in Europe and Scandinavia this summer. Dr. Benson is incorporating Mr. Green's dispatches in his regular columns.)

Behind The Scenes In Norway

OSLO, NORWAY-Dear Dr. Benson: Almost everything looks good in Norway-on the surface. The cities and towns look prosperous when viewed through a train or automobile window. It's a beautiful country, a historically enterprising and energetic people.

Oslo is bustling with commerce. Gleaming ships of her great merchant fleet (Norway's

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is the third largest in the interviews I have had with world) stand proudly in the harbor. The narrow, colorful streets are teeming with people on the go, cluttered up with tiny European - built autos and the delightful little blue "Toonerville Trolley" trams which send American tourists into joyous shrieks.

But beneath the surface of Norway's bustle and her smiling Scandinavian countenance there is a deep conflict raging and serious economic and political problems to be solved. A small group of politically powerful men want to keep the Government's socialistic programs expanding and hold the strictly-regimented economy in

a still tighter grip. A larger but less powerful group - of Norway's leading citizens - is fighting a resourceful battle to thwart the Socialists' plans. Chaining Industry

This is my last dispatch from Oslo (Stockholm, Sweden next stop) and in it I shall give you and your column's readers

a key comment or two from the

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three of Norway's leaders. (when I give you my full report later you may wish to use additional material on Norway). Here are the men and what they told me: A. P. Oseberg, President of

the Norwegian Employers Association, whose organization represents industry in most of the labor-management bargaining negotiations with members of Norway's dominant 500,000 member Trade Union Congress. He said: The Socialist-Labor government has put chains on the industries of Norway thru direct and indirect controls on the economic life. The younger Norwegian industrial workers are beginning to make demands on the Socialists and ask embarrassing questions out loud. From this group may develop the balance of powerin years to come-sufficient to

turn the economy back toward freedom. Banking Next Target Terje Kokaas, director of the

Federation of Norwegian Commercial Associations and one of Norway's top legal minds (his organization represents the retail and wholesale merchants and jobbing agents of the nation). He told me: The Marshall aid money sent by the U. S. A. to Norway helped momentarily but after that it propped up a Socialist government and perhaps was the deciding factor in keeping it in power. With their "indirect controls" and pressures, the Socialist government leaders are building up Socialism obliquely -""through the kitchen door." Eiliv Due, Director of Chris-

tiania Bank og Kreditkasse, Norway's foremost banking house. He said: If the Socialber elections they will begin

SENATE CLOAKROOM By J. GLENN BEALL

Hundreds of letters are streamseveral matters of great importopportunity to report on the stat-

serious preparations to take over the banks. If they increase their strength they are almost certain to do so. With banking in their hands they can gain control of the basic life functions of the Norwegian nation. Future Uncertain

Other Conservative leaders are a bit more optimistic than are these three men. Space does not permit recording some of their thinking, or the substance of my interview with Arne Skaug, Socialist Minister of Commerce in Norway's government, or those with people of other shades of political opinion.

I've seen and heard enough in Norway to develop a fondness for and feel a kinship with the people. They deserve a better break than Socialism is now giving them or will ever give them. From now until they return to the freedom and self-reliance of their great forebearers, or sink inescapably into the mire of State Socialism, my prayers will be with them. -G.G.

I have often said that for a nation to try Socialism is like an individual trying strychnine -you just try it once. Norway's inability to pull out of Socialism — even though both her freedom and her economic well-being are suffering, is a demonstration of the statement. -G.S.B.

us of each case at the time of Senator Butler's staff, and my-1 However, I have been informed this writing. self.

Bainbridge Naval Training Center-After learning that the Navy promise from the Navy that a tion "has merit and will bear was planning to end the male re- full-scale study will be made to further investigation for possible cruit training program at Bain- see whether the section of the future requirements."

ing into our office concerning bridge, I wrote to Secretary of Indian Head plant which is to be the Navy Gates pointing out that affected can be used efficiently and it was less than three months economically for some other pro- Jockeys Hall of Fame in 1955, is fore I would like to take this ago that I was assured by his gram of the Defense Department. best remembered for his surpris-Departments that operations at the training center would be continued Furthermore, the Navy had given me various reasons why the tuxent River Naval Air Training Seabiscuit on top and kept him program at Bainbridge is im-Factory, When I meet with Sec- trip. portant.

I reminded Secretary Gates of retary Gates. Plans For "Mothballing" at Solthose reasons and expressed strong doubt that they could have omons-For reasons of economy, vacation is that you lose so much changed so drastically since May the Navy has decided that it time, after you get home, recupthat they should now be ig- must use present "reserve fleet erating from your vacation. areas" to berth the 60 ships it nored.

A meeting at which I shall intends to inactivate instead of discuss the situation with him in anchoring them at Solomons, as the thinking before you speak person has been arranged. we proposed. Assistance For Farmers

Drought Situation- Secretary of Agriculture Bensen has received a telegram from me urging him to make available all aid possible through his office to Maryland's drought-stricken farmers.

Such assistance, which would include the extending of emergency credit loans in areas where credit is not obtainable through established sources, can be granted by the Department of Agriculture itself without reference to the recent unsuccessful requests we made to the White House to have sections of our State designated as major disaser areas.

Baltimore Office of Supervisor of Shipbuilding and Assistant Industrial Manager-As the Department of the Navy went ahead with plans to close this office, it was brought to my attention that various employees with long records of faithful service were to be discharged from their jobs without much hope of obtaining similar Government work. The situation arose because of

the Defense Department's policy against filling vacant jobs with replacements. so I wrote to the proper authorities, asking them to study the situation and take appropriate action.

As I stated, the Government has a strong moral obligation to the many employees who have served loyally for several decades and who will lose their seniority and retirement benefits if they are forced to turn to private industry for employment. Indian Head

Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head-At my invitation an officer from the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance came to my office to discuss proposed personnel layoffs at Indian Head with a group of Charles Countians, Congressman Lankford, a representative from

Legals

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by the Office of the Chief of Na-The meeting brought forth a val Operations that our sugges-

Gorge Woolf, named to the I shall discuss the Indian Head ing strategy on Seabiscuit which matter, as well as similar situa- gained an upset victory over War tions at the Naval Ordnance Lab- Admiral in their match in the oratory at White Oak, the Pa- 1938 Pimlico Special. Woolf broke Center, and the Washington Gun there for the entire 1 3/16-mile

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Science Features

Mental Illness Linked to Body Chemistry

nue, New York City.

Many investigators, however, are now discovering abnormal devi-ations in the chemistry of the body that might be responsible for men-tal illness. Several discoveries over

the past decade have been princi-pally responsible for the new trend. One was the accidental dis-covery in 1949 that LSD, a chemi-cal derived from the fungus drug

ergot, causes hallucinations and other symptoms remarkably like those of schizophrenia, the most common of all mental diseases. Other studies indicate that men-

tal diseases may be hereditary, or carried in the blood. In a striking

study of identical twins at the New

York State Psychiatric Institute, it was found that if one of two identi-

cal twins develops schizophrenia

there is an 86 per cent chance that the other twin will develop the dis-

ease. When the twins are not iden-

tical, the expectancy drops to 15

Tulane University researchers have uncovered evidence that strongly supports the theory of a chemical factor in schizophrenia.

Researchers extracted a substance

from the blood of schizophrenics and injected it into the blood

streams of mentally healthy indi-viduals. They discovered the serum produced a startling imitation of schizophrenia that lasted for an

hour or two. Recent studies also point to a relationship between the body's hormone system and emotional dis-

turbances. For example, at Temple University, researchers found that an overactive thyroid gland pro-duced symptoms of mental illness

in some cases.

per cent.



Another link with hormones was

noted by scientists in the treatment

of mental disease with drugs at Marcy State Hospital, Marcy, New York. Their finding is related to the recently introduced drug, Pa-catal, which "normalizes" mental

patients, helping them to think and

react in a more normal manner. In treating 274 cases with Pacatal,

the Marcy Group discovered that sex hormones may be a factor in

Women, by a ratio of 2.7 to 1, are more likely to be benefited by Paca-

tal than are men. Women tended

to demonstrate more side-effects of the drug than men. However, the researchers found that the admini-stration of male hormones reduced

stration of male normones reduced these effects in women. The Marcy research findings then, are still another step along the road to a possible medical solution of the problem of mental illness.

mental illness.

equipment.

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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 3rd day of March, 1958 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted are desired to make immediate payment.

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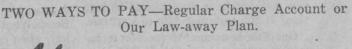
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cussed the increase necessity, Class 1 milk bottled and dis- brought on by the continuing dry tributed for consumption; its These officials pointed out that price since November 1, 1956 has been \$5.50 per hundred weight they are already bound by a two year, two-stage labor contract signed late last year which provided increased pay and other "We have no control over re-

sale prices," Mr. Sadler said, "However, we do know that just Sadler, manager of the Cooper-meight. This dropped to \$5.59 in April, 1955 and to \$5.50 in Nothe dairies need money to attract The price of Class 1 milk in sary to process and distribute the Washington is \$6.62 per hundred-milk. Adjustment in price may be

phia at present, with \$6.30 sched- necessary but competition will always keep milk the best food them. (Matthew 25:3.)

dairies began late in July, after knows about the dry weather. Its the concrete had been dug out. the drought conditions plaguing long duration and its effect on This was in preparation for mak- prayer life, in our thinking, and the state had practically dried up the Baltimore milkshed has been ing the road wider. in our actions, to be ready for told and retold in the newspapers. The right lane, in which we have never be caught without a

their cows the hay and grain perform only the necessary re- Thought For The Day in the Fall and Winter months. "When Winter comes, they will derstanding. In the story which Ray M. Mitche be forced to purchase hay and other feed, probably at advanced Small Business prices; as a matter of fact, some Administration are feeding purchased hay now and it must be purchased from Remains Active outside of the state."

Edgar G. Emrich, President of ported from the farmer's viewpoint.

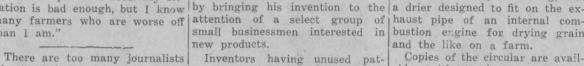
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and I am already feeding it.

than I am.'

who "make" news instead of re- ents are invited to contact SBA able, without charge, upon reporting it.

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for aid in the publicizing and cir- quest to the Small Business Ad-Religious tolerance does not culation of their inventions to ministration, 307 Calvert Buildmean that you can't speak out prospective small firms. These in- ing, Baltimore 2, Maryland.) ventions are collected and pub-





Read Matthew 24:1-13. Jesus gave us of the ten virgins, They that were foolish took all of them had lamps, but only legislation to relieve public prestheir lamps, and took no oil with five had brought enough extra sure. This is making the gun the

In explaining the farmers' con- York City, we passed along a sec- ready when the call to the mar- we can't blame the police for us-Our Father, help us in our

ducing counties. Mr. Sadler dis-over the radio and on television. were traveling, was just as wide may never be caught without a "Every housewife knows that if as ever. Nevertheless, a growing reserve of patience, understandthe family eats Saturday's dinner uneasiness took possession of us ing, and love. Help us to see the on Friday night, she must buy as we realized that just one wheel necessity of coming daily to Thy something more. Our dairy farm- over the edge could mean disaster. fountain of worship and drinking ers are caught in the same It is the extra that really counts! deeply of the eternal waters of squeeze. Today they are feeding Many times we are content to strength. In Christ's name. Amen.

which ordinarilly would be used quirements of our faith. We have God helps us to prepare even

The Small Business Adminis- information and the availability the Cooperative and a dairyman sistance Program, is succeeding in The latest issue contains 98 intration, through its Products As- of needed products and processes. bringing together the inventor and ventions and patents with a wide the small businessman.

"I have been feeding winter hay and silage for several weeks," he Frederick Attorney and member handle which minimizes unnecessaid. "My corn crop, intended to of the National Board of Field sary ladder or scafford movesee me through the winter, has Advisers of SBA, points out that ment; a tandem attachment for this service is designed to help bicyles that can be secured to small businesses who are seeking any standard bicyle, thus pro-"To maintain anything like new products to manufacture and viding two seats; a child's snownormal production through the distribute and still maintain their ball gun which can be charged rest of the year, until next competitive position in the Ameri- with snow forming the snow into Spring's crops come I am going can economy. At the same time, a number of pellets; an illumito have to purchase feed. My sit- SBA assists the small inventor nator for a lady's handbag, and uation is bad enough, but I know by bringing his invention to the a drier designed to fit on the exmany farmers who are worse off attention of a select group of haust pipe of an internal comsmall businessmen interested in bustion engine for drying grain new products. and the like on a farm.



A question raised recently by Pete Brown, Arms and Ammunition Editor of Sports Afield magazine is this: Which group are the proponents of firearms legislation (or the administrators thereof) trying to make it difficult for, criminals or collectors and sportsmen? He claims that there is cause for speculation on this point, as it seems the antigun fanatics have had a particularly busy year trying to slip through all manner of ridiculous laws. One of the particular points that Brown speaks out against is the registration of firearms. It is certainly wrong to require the registration of firearms in any form, he states, because it is a well-known fact that this information is valuable to any enemy attempting to overthrow this country. If this consideration seems out of place, then why all of the fuss about Civil Defense? It is certainly wrong to make it difficult for a good cluizen to purchase and possess a pistol. Brown points out that a pistol is an excellent weapon for defense, but a poor weapon for crime. A gun furnishes a good clue to the criminal and provides a convinc-

ing bit of evidence. Not because | Favoring antigun legislation more than likely wouldn't be in the case of a criminal), but be-cause the bullet quently be identified with the gun from which it was fired.

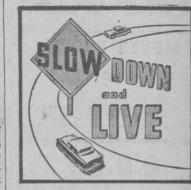
Brown asks, why have so many high police officials favored antigun legislation which works a hardship on the sportsman and the person who wants a pistol self-defense? Officials faced for with a crime wave often take a public stand in favor of antigun

oil to keep their lamps burning. whipping boy, says Brown. If During a motor trip to New Only the five wise virgins were the public swallows this perhaps ing a ready-made out when unreasonable criticism is leveled at

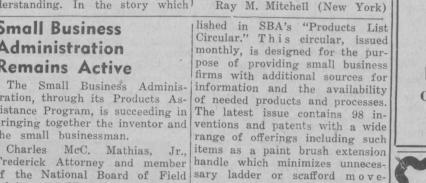
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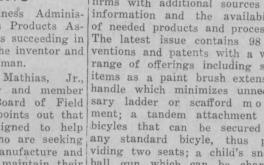
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Valentine's Hold **Reunion At Park**

held recently at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. The program open-Charles Valentine, the following ed with a song and scripture officers were elected for another reading by the president, Raymond year: President, Kenneth Mumma; Keilholtz, the Lord's Prayer by vice president, Raymond Keil-Lynn Keilholtz, reading by Mrs. treasurer, Frank Valentine; his-

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Committees were appointed for the coming year: Prizes, F. N. Wetzel and Norman Wiley; refreshments, Leroy Dinterman and Aaron Adams; program, Mrs. Murray Valentine, Mrs. Dan Ying-ling, Mrs. Charles Valentine. becca Mumma and Shirley Shaf- Prizes were given to the larg-The meeting closed with the

singing of "Trust and Obey" and prayer by the president.

Lutheran Women Plan Supper

The United Lutheran Church that replies thus far received Women of Elias Church will meet showed "both a widespread knowl-Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 6:45 p. edge of the hospital and awarem. in the Parish House with a ness of its present limitations." buffet supper. Every woman of the parish is cordially invited and urged to come. Bring one dish (vegetable, salad, or dessert). The guest speaker will be Mrs. Oren if they needed hospital care, and Strine, Walkersville.



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"You have a right nice hoscommittee. Some 3200 questionpital. I can only offer it comnaires were mailed recently to ments for its service. Our family residents of Gettysburg and the has had six occasions to use it. neighboring communities to find out their views on the hospital, least one 'hard-boiled' nurse. But you have lots of nice nurses."

"Courtesy to patients and those Results of the preliminary reseeking information about bills turns were announced by Wilbur and hospital services needs to be A. Bankert, president of the hosimproved very much at your hospital's board of directors, who said pital. A smile and courteous treatment will do much towards a better public relations. You need the public and the public needs you." "I believe you have excellent Of the people participating in surgery and nursing service as the survey, 90 70 said they would well, as efficient administration."

almost the same number described the attitude of nurses and at- Hospital Report tendants at the hospital as eitner ADMITTED

Mrs. Walden Shank, Fairfield Approval of the efficiency of Rt. 2. the hospital's management was

expressed by more than nine out burg Rt. 2. Mrs. George Keepers, Emmitsof every 10 persons. An almost

Susan Polley, Fairfield. equally large majority, however, Ethel Wood, Emmitsburg. thought the hospital was neither Mrs. / Clyde Topper of Rocky large enough, nor well enougn

Ridge. equipped "to serve adequately all Mrs. Donald Wantz, Emmitsburg Rt. 2. Bankert pointed out that a de-

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care" was revealed by the fact DISCHARGED that more than 90% of those re-

Mrs. Fern Ohler, Emmitsburg. plying believed "the hospital care Mrs. Clyde Topper, Rocky offered this community ought to

be kept abreast of the most ad- Ridge. Mrs. Ethel Wood, Emmitsburg vanced practice, even though costs Rt. 1.

In addition, 94% favored a pub- BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wantz, lic appeal for contributions if income from all sources failed to Emmitsburg Rt. 2, a daughter, meet the costs of running the last Sunday.

hospital. Only 4% believed that expenses shourd be cut "without Comments on the service of the hospital are included in many of the replies, in addition to answers to specific questions. "Some of these are highly favorable," Ban-kert said, "and others frankly critical. But all are constructive and will receive the most careful consideration by the hospital's The following are some typical "I believe enlargement and further modernization of the hospital and its facilities is a necessity "I wonder if greater interest in the affairs of the hospital could

be stimulated by a small but reg-| The greatest lifetime winning the turn of the century. Murphy ular change in the personnel of percentage of any jockey was was elected to the Jockeys Hall the Board of Directors, especial- compiled by Isaac Murphy who y to give greater representation won 44 percent of his mounts of fame in 1956, 60 years after during his 15-year career before his death.





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er of stars joining Kex Harrison and Ethel Merman. Some of the names mentioned are Benny Goodman, Carol Channing and Stubby Kaye . . . Tyrone Power is being sought to star in the "Prince and the Pauper," the second Du Pont offer-ing for CBS. He'll do the show only if his own company produces. This presents a problem since Talent Associates has already been signed to pro-duce the show . . . Carolyn Jones has signed a five-year, ten-picture deal with Warners. However, she'll still be free to do TV . . . Peggy Wood has signed to co-star with Chill Wills in MGM's Min and Bill series. Gracie Fields was originally sought but had to bow out because of illness. but had to bow out because of illness.

Rex Harrison CLAUDE RAINS WILL PLAY THE VILLIAN. ... \$oaring \$tar OUS Mayor in NBC's Pied Piper of Hamelin filmed spectacular scheduled for November ... Ed Wynn will be the subject of the first Texaco Command Appearance on NBC'slated for sometime in September ... Danny Thomas will be Ed Sullivan's featured guest on October 6, the day before he takes over the old I Love Lucy time spot on CBS ... The first film series projected for the 1958-59 season is Virginia City, to be based on the history and files of the Lucius Beebe owned newspaper. Territorial

of the Lucius Beebe owned newspaper, Territorial Enterprise... There's a musical version of Rip Van Winkle on the Playhouse 90 planning boards ABC wants Paul Whiteman to head up a new Saturday night show.

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... The first of NBC's special shows from Las Vegas is set for November with an all star wing-

Vegas is set for November with an all star wing-ding originating from the pool at one of the resort's plus hotels . . . Ida Lupino, a director as well as an actress, will direct one of the upcoming Gunsmoke ... memories episodes . . . Four old Shirley Temple movies will be aired on Sun-days during the winter months . . There's no problem about star billing in Eve Arden's new CBS show. Originally titled It Gives Me Great Pleasure, it is now to be called The Eve Arden Show starring Eve Arden Eve Arden.

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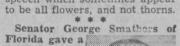
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lead people. Contrasted to the more abrupt speaking northerners, the innate desire of southern gentlemen to at all times show the greatest courtesy leads them into some very involved forms of speech which sometimes appear





C. W. Harder In this session of Congress,

there has been some very exten-sive inquiry into the problems of small business, especially in re-gards to putting on a permanent basis the Small Business Administration, or SBA, with continuation of powers to make loans to small business deprived by faxes of the opportunity to lay aside expansion funds from profits; handicapped in borrowing funds by current fiscal and credit pol-

icies of government. * * * Or as George Burger, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business put it when testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, "we do not believe the Treasury Dept. has a full understanding of the problems of small business and we hold the same view as it relates to Commerce Dept. Both of these departments have a rightful place in our government, but they do not belong in any direct action that will be helpful to small business."

* * * On the Senate side, Senator Smathers decided to ascertain just how aware the Treasury Sec-National Federation of Inc

Quality southerners often mis- | retary was of the problem. And after a long and courteous discussion with Secretary Hum-phrey, Sen. Smathers made the following statements.

> "I thoroughly agree with the Secretary," the Senator stated, "when he stated that "upon the success of small business firms to prosper and grow depends much of our production and our survival as a free competitive society." But then he wondered, in view of this official pronounce-

ment, why in the past few years have these things happened. * * * The Senator wanted to know why small business which in 1954 was awarded 25.1% of government prime contracts, is now being awarded at the rate of 16.9%, a drop of 33%. * * * He also wanted to know how come that while in 1955 53% of

firms with a net worth between \$5,000 and \$25,000 had credit lines with banks, a year later only 18% had such credit lines, while firms with net worths of \$500,000 or more suffered no diminishment of bank credit.

Senator Smathers related many other statistical facts about small business conditions, of a similar nature.

* * * And with the true courtesy of the Southern gentleman, the Sen-ator did not in the least attempt to discredit any testimony by Treasury Secretary that present governmental policies have built a fine climate for free enterprise.

* * * He merely said in effect "I present herewith the facts as they appear today."

And, on the reverse side of the coin, he continued, he failed to find where the Secretary supported his claims with a like set of facts. The Senator was not mad at anybody; just surprised re-sponsible government officials are so shy of facts.



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Miss Fiery transportation and baby sitting children to the photographer. ated red siding on Federal Ave. * BURT LANCASTER * TONY CURTIS formerly taught at the local pub-Modern bath, oil heat, full ceservice. Plate lunches served. lic elementary school. She became associated with the local school mented basement, lot 60x120. It You will be mighty glad, afterwards, if you did, and very, very "SWEET SMELL **Members of the** Storm windows and doors. Price, NOTICE-See the exciting Fall sorry if you do not permit your faculty in 1951. **OF SUCCESS"** \$11.000. Fashions at TOBEY'S. Shop now children to participate in this 8-room two-story frame house from choice selections in Coats, event. The kiddies will have much **Gettysburg Moose** on W. Main St. First floor has 3 Dresses, Sweaters, Skirts, Ac- fun and brother, mother and dad-rooms and modern bath; 2nd, floor cessories and Blouses. Use our and the youngsters, too-will be 5 rooms and modern bath. 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Market St., Fred-Main Street. 12½ East Main St. erick, Md. 8|30|3t Emmitsburg, Maryland Phones: Hillcrest 7-5101 or 7-2151 ^s1 and ^s2 LABOR DAY SALE - Thursday, 10 and 11:45 P. M. NCY THAT by WALDMAN Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29. NOTICES 30-31. Singer Floor Model repossessed and demonstrator UCK' NOTICE! Sewing Machines. Save \$79.50 THE FAMOUS The County Treasurer's Office on Singer slant needle Porta-STEEL SWORDS OF will be open Saturday, August 31 bles, especially priced at \$150; DAMASCUS from 9:00 o'clock until 12:00 noon Center Square Singer Portables, \$59.95 (only WERE SO TOUGH for the purpose of issuing cig-3). Save \$92.75 on Singer Desk THEY COULD EMMITSBURG, MD. arette and tobacco stamps. Model, only one, low price of CUT THROUGH **BOWLING TEAMS** JAMES H. FALK, OTHER SWORDS \$159.95; Singer feather-weight AS THOUGH THEY WERE County Treasurer 1t portables, save \$30, priced at MADE OF KITCHEN FOIL! \$139.50. 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after Friday, August 23, 1957 at the office of the County Treasur- er, Courthouse, Frederick, Mary- land. For any information regard- ing this tax, contact the County Treasurer of Frederick County. Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK, 823 2t County Treasurer NOTICE—Shed for Rent, central- ly located, easy parking. Will fix to suit tenant. Apply Rich- ard B. Harner, phone 7-5171. tf	MALE AND FEMALE HELP Diningroom Waitresses Counter Waitresses Porters BENEFITS Meals and uniforms furnishe Paid Insurance Vacation with pay Excellent working conditions HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT 445 Stainwohr Ave	
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NOTICE—I will have Public Sale on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9 a. m. of my complete Dairy Herd, machinery and some household goods. Large advertisement will follow later. JOHN L. ORNDORFF, 8 2&16 Motters, Md.	Potomac, Md. The Pooles have lef for their home in Tucson, Ariz, where they will spend the winter It may be an old-fashioned idea, but we still think the Bible is good reading for the average man, woman or child in Emmits burg,	



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