

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast

Rain or snow likely today and Saturday. Fair weather expected by Sunday with lower temperatures.

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### Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL

The residents of East Main Street Extended and Emmit Gardens have a rightful gripe with the power utility after the installation last week of what was supposed to be new streetlights. Nearly six months ago the citizens of the newly-annexed sections were promised street lights by the Town Council who in turn relegated the matter to the Potomac Edison Co. which supplies current to the town and which installs such incidentals as the lights. The property owners were assurred that within the next three months the lights would be installed, in conformity with those already in operation within the old town limits. Almost six months elapsed before the company finally. arrived to install the lights. Much to the dismay of the residents of the new East End who more or less were promised new steel poles and lights comparable to those in town, no poles were erected and the cheapest available lighting units were installed. Some of the nicest homes are located in the section and the residents are of the opinion that they have been "short changed", and rightfully so, I feel. The section is perhaps the fastest growing extremity of the town and to erect such nondescript lighting creates a bad impression on motorists entering the town from that entrance. South Seton Ave., extended, also newly annexed, received lights identical to those "in town" with the exception that old poles were

I am not trying to minimize the efforts of our fine Town Council for what has taken place. It did what it thought would be a satisfactory move and ordered the impression of course, that they would match the others. I am of the opinion that the power company is responsible for what has taken place and I feel that the matter should be settled to the satisfaction of the residents of the Garden area. The lights are totally unsatisfactory, being of insufficient wattage, not having glass refractors, being indiscriminately located and of no appreciable benefit generally. As some residents commented, "We'd be just as well off without them and save the town money." Frankly I too, am of this opinion.

Now that the county political stew has begun to simmer and we know for certain just who is running and for what office, the time has come for a bit of concentration on the coming primary. Looking at the picture we see that two local men are again darnig the forces of the lower part of the county and have tossed their hat in the proverbial political arena. For years I have been advocating that more local citizens should run for county offices. Information indicates that for almost 40 years no one from Emmitsburg has made the grade to an office of any distinction in the county. A number have tried unsuccessfully. The fact is that Emmitsburg is the second largest voting district in the county, second only to Frederick City, yet it has been almost impossible to solidify its potential and carry a candidate to victory. Now then, we have two local gentlemen in the field and I feel that we should support the both of them wholeheartedly. These candidates, Lumen F. Norris and John A. O'Donoghue are just as qualified to hold office as any other announced candidates and should be accorded our support. Should either of them be elected it would unquestionably prove a stimulant to others to endeaver to hold county offices and that is what we have been waiting for for nearly half a century.

#### FOOD SALE

tomorrow morning. Many items day. salads or desserts for Sunday.

set the craft on top. They'll pro- urday).

### O'Donoghue Files For **County Office**

John A. O'Donoghue, a 59 year old native of Emmitsburg, on the Democratic ticket for the oferick County, Maryland,

ham University School of Law ment will have a pushing power his LL.B. degree in 1924.

World War I. He enlisted in the jammed doors on wrecked cars U. S. Marine Corps in August, and trucks, etc. 1918, and was discharged in June 1919, to accept an appointment development of fire fighting methas a 2nd Lieut., in the Reserves, ods and new demands placed on after having completed the Offi- firemen during the past decade. cers Training Course.

iting administrations, guardian- Corps. ships ,trusteeship, as wele as Two applications for memberand Maryland.

He has handled thousands of fiduciary cases, so he is thorough-

Mr. O'Donoghue returned nine years ago to the family home, 'Bella Vista," near Emmitsburg, where he resides with his wife, the former Miss Margaret Castleman Showman of Baltimore.

gaged in the operation of his mo- passed their second class cooking Mr. O'Donoghue is presently entel, a mile and a half South of

It is his recollection that Emmitsburg has not been represented in the County seat for over 40 years, even though the election District is the second largest in the County.

#### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonard Serve Banquet Leary, W. Main St., announce the

the Catonsville Junior High School. Seal sale this year.

Mr. Rutledge is associated with the Buick Division of General for the Buddy Dean Record Hop the Judiciary? Motors at their office in Silver which was held last night in the Spring. He was graduated from Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, and is attending junior college. An April wedding is planned.

LINGG RITES HELD Funeral services for C. Elmer Lingg, 68, Emmitsburg mason who died last Tuesday night, were held from the Allison Funeral Home last Saturday. There was a requiem mass at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating. Interment was made in week of being the first troop ever the church cemetery. Pallbearers to receive the Historical Trail were: Earl Kugler, Clarence Award in Frederick County. The Wachter, Regis Sanders, Earl Top- award was made Wednesday evenper, Edward Lingg and Henry ing in Frederick when representa-

STATIONED IN N. C. CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C .- Ma- toric old C & O Canal last fall.

rine Pvt. Francis C. Topper, son Lejeune, North Carolina.

#### FIREMEN TO BUY **EMERGENCY** EQUIPMENT

Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. approved the purchase of rescue equipment Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the group held in the Fire Hall, President John J. Hollinger presiding.

The new equipment was ordered Monday, filed his candidacy on purchased after a demonstration was given by a representative of fice of Register of Wills for Fred- the Glenn D. Culbert Fire Equipment Co., Washington, D.C. The Mr. O'Donoghue received his ed- new paraphernalia is a Porta ucation at Mount St. Mary's Prep. Power Rescue Tool and will be School and College, from which used in emergencies such as autohe was graduated in 1920 with a mobile wrecks, people trapped in B.A. degree. He attended Ford- flaming buildings, etc. The equipin New York City, and received of 4,000 lbs. and will be carried on the service and rescue truck. Mr. O'Donoghue is a veteran of It is capable of prying open

A discussion was held on the The Company is now capable of He has had a wide experience handling emergencies of various in Orphans Court matters, having descriptions and to serve as a been affiliated for over 21 years rescue unit. It must be prepared with the Fidelity & Deposit Co. and ready to assist in cases of of Md., in Baltimore. He traveled national disaster and work in harextensively for this company, aud- mony with the Civil Defense

Public Officials. His duties required him to visit hundreds of (Social) John Gilman and State County Houses in Michigan, Ohio, Trooper William Davis. The an-West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New nual financial drive committee will York State, New Jersey, Massa- meet Sunday in the Fire Hall to House of Delegates in defeating chusetts, the District of Columbia discuss plans for the coming drive. House Bill No. 89, which would It was announced that Fire Chief have established a legal holiday John S. Hollinger, Sterling White, in the State of Mary on May 1st 1st assistant chief, and William of each year to counteract the ly experienced in the practice and Martin are participating in a first Communists' May Day, brings procedure in Register of Wills aid course now being conducted in Frederick.

SCOUT NEWS

The regular meeting of Troop 284 was opened by Eddie Orn- ty to the United States of Ameridorff. The boys who had not ca and for the recognition of the were taken on an out door cooking expedition last Sunday afternoon. The leader then had inspection of all scout uniforms. The Scout Master Benediction.

### VFW Auxiliary Will

Rutledge, Jr., son of Lt. Commander Thomas Albert Rutledge, Thursday evening in the post would cost money, yet no appropriation of money would be in-USN (retired), and Mrs. Rutledge, presiding. The group will serve volved or required. The defeat of the St. Joseph's High School the Bill, we suggest, was not Miss Leary was graduated form Alumni banquet in May at the money but for some other reason Noted Pianists Emmitsburg High School and post home annex. It was voted to or reasons. If the Bill had in-Hood College and is teaching in give a donation to the Easter volved money, would it not have To Perform

post annex. Members of the Aux-

iliary chaperoned the affair. Ott and Ann Ohler.

#### **Scouts Presented** Historical Award

Troop 284 had the distinction this voted for the Bill. tives of the local troop journeyed there to receive the honor which was bestowed the troop in recognition of its hike over the his-

Representatives of the local of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Top- Scouts were J. E. Houck, Scoutper of 221 N. Seton Ave., Em- master, Robert Wagaman, Terry mitsburg, Md., is serving with Byard and Jerry Rightnour. The the 8th Marine Regiment at Camp presentation was made by Lyman Karr, district Scout executive.

## Thurmont PTA Smorgasbord Set For Friday And Saturday

dinner, sponsored by the Thur- features a large assortment of program at Emmitsburg Public in Bucher's Restaurant, Presi- ing was recently taken over and Frederick. mont Parent - Teachers Associa- other foods. The tier arrangement High School. On March 23rd they dent Paul W. Claypool presiding, was owned by the Frederick Odd Clerk of Court tion, will be held today and to- on the Smorgasbord tables will will sing at the regular quarterly A food sale, sponsored by the morrow, March 14 and 15, at the include such items as fruit cock- meeting of the Central Maryland er, Ohler and Reindollar, of Tan- organizations are organizing work Children of Mary of St. Joseph's Thurmont High School Cafeteria. tail, fruit juices, various salads Division of the Holy Name So- eytown. J. Ralph McDonnell gave details to do painting and other High School ,will be held in the Servings are available between the and relishes. A wide choice of ciety. During the last week in a report on the Talent Show work necessary preparatory to the Frederick. Fire Hall beginning at 10 a. m. hours of four and eight p. m. each vegetables is being offered as well March the group will sing at an sponsored by the club and indi-children being moved in. The Em-

will be on sale and this will be Mrs. Ernest Tresselt and Mrs. erages. a fine opportunity to buy your Ross Smith are serving as co- Tickets for this largest-single chairmen of this unique buffet- community fund raising event may

tect the boat's surface even on a In addition to the unusual feat- tain gravel driveway.—Sports Afield ure of allowing ticket holders all ner.

The fourth annual Smorgasbord they can eat, the Smorgasbord will entertain at an assembly as a variety of desserts and bev- assembly program at Taneytown cated the event was a financial mitsburg Lions Club voted to can-

### **Baseball Club Elects Officers**

The Emmitsburg Baseball Association completed its organizaelecting a slate of officers at a meeting held last Sunday afternoon in the VFW annex.

The group was unable to elect a manager at the meeting but two likely candidates, Jack Rosensteel and Wilbur Ridge, are on the eligible list.

Another meeting of the Association will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, meeting at the baseball diamond. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be postponed until the fol-

lowing Sunday. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: President, Thomas F. Sayler; vice president, Joseph W. Sullivan; business manager, Theodore Topper; secretarytreasurer, Ronald Kelly; directors, Joseph W. Sullivan, James A. Arnold, Thomas F. Sayler, Ralph Fisher, Brooke Bentz, Theodore Topper and Ronald Kelly.

### VFW REGRETS FAILURE OF HOLIDAY BILL

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: The action of the Maryland home even stronger the existing general apathy, in action, about the meaning and import of communism. The Bill would have set aside each May 1 as a "special day for the reaffirmation of loyalheritage of American freedom. The flag of the United States shall be displayed on all public buildings on that ,, and suitable observance of the day and of its boys then participated in a game meaning shall be given in all called capture the flag after which public schools throughout the all dues were collected and the State." Even more cause for conmeeting brought to a close by the cern is the fact that some of the members of the House whose the Bill voted against its pas- gionnaires. sage when it came before it for

a vote. The Bill was given an unfavor-Ann Virginia, to Thomas Albert Post 6658 Auxiliary met last Committee, apparently because it been referred to the House Ways Final preparations were made and Means Committee instead of

There has been no special day set aside each year by the Legislature to reflect on the meaning piano concert by Arthur Gold and gelism; Shirley Hahn, Christian Myersville. Refreshment Committees for of freedom and the evils and denext month's meetings are as fol- gradation to human dignity which | College, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. | ble, chairman of Missions. All (Elect Six) lows: men, Bruce Flowers and only communism will bring, but Betty Ann Baker; women, Evelyn the Veterans of Foreign Wars duo-pianists in the business" by attend. will continue to celebrate the day, Jay S. Harrison, New York Herald

a state legal holiday. salute the twenty-five members of pecially for this duo and frequentthe Maryland House of Delegates ly cooperate with the pianists in The Emmitsburg Boy Scout who courageously and without fear developing interpretations. Cur-

> Very truly yours, Weldon Leroy Maddox United States.

#### MOUNT GLEE CLUB FACES BUSY SPRING SCHEDULE

The Mount Saint Mary's Colhas begun its busy spring program. This week the Glee Club Farm, Hagerstown, at the Catholic High School for Girls in Baltimore and at the House of the Good Shepard.

On March 20th the chorusters High School.

In addition to the unusual feat- tainment will complement the din- formation for the planning of the and read. nuclear submarine.

#### **Preacher Guilty** Of Assaulting School Boy

A Thurmont minister who was serving as a substitute school teacher at Catoctin Furnace school tion for the current season by last month was found guilty of assault and battery puon one of the students in his class and was ordered by Magistrate Paul Little Jr. in Thurmont Magistrate's court last week to apologize publicly to the boy and the student body of the school and to pay the doctor's bill of the child whom he

Rev. E. R. Andrews was found son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anders with a ruler and then hitting him beside the head with a book because the youth was disorderly in class.

The injury inflicted on the youth was said to be minor.

#### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The American Legion will be 40 years old on March 15 to 17, 1958 and,

WHEREAS: It has been dedcome a staunch bulwark of the American way of life through its leadership in all movements to preserve our free institutions. rights and freedoms, and

WHEREAS: It is and always American activities and has thru its tireless efforts been responsible for many security safeguards

against infiltrating Communism. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Clarence G. Frailey, as Mayor of the ards of patient care." Town of Emmitsburg, Md., do hereby proclaim the week of zens and all organizations to join works of the American Legion in its unselfish efforts in national security, Americanism, rehablitation, child welfare, religious emphasis, citizenship training of youth and community services and do urge all places of business, the schools and churches to display the AMERICAN LEGION Emblem as a token of the public

be affixed the Seal of the Town the Pastor and Youth Advisor, Filing last Friday was George E. The Veterans of Foreign Wars able report by the House Judiciary Hell this 10th day of Moreh in Hall this 10th day of March in the installation. Those being in- ocratic State Central committee. the year of Our Lord, 1958.

CLARENCE G. FRAILEY,

# At Local College

and Europe. Many contemporary and business. The Veterans of Foreign Wars composers have written work esrently on their ninth transcontinental tour, the duo will include on their program at Saint Joseph's Department Commander, Vet- works of such artists as Bacherans of Foreign Wars of the Maier, Francis Pouleno, and Johann Strauss.

Sponsored jointly by Saint Joseph College and Mount St. Mary's College, the concert will be the ninth of this year's series. hander Billy O'Dell is the dean of State Senator Friends of the faculty and stu- all Oriole players on the current dennts of both schools are invit- squad. He is the only man who played with the Birds in 1954. ed to attend.

### HOSPITAL RECEIVES ACCREDITATION

The Annie M. Warner Hospital has again been placed on the accredited list of hospitals by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It has been accredited annually for several

Statistics show, said Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, commission dihospitals over 4,500 have applied and of this number about 75 per cent are accredited. Of the total number of hospitals eligible (7000) date filed for the office of State's guilty of striking the 12-year-old for survey the percentage ac- Attorney which is being held prescredited is 50.7 per cent. Ac- ently by a Democrat, Samuel Barcreditation of a hospital has been rick. Two Democrats filed for the likened by many to "sterling on office one later withdrawing from silver." It is a mark of distinc- the Demo slate and filing as an ards of care.

creditation of Hospitals is an agen- state's attorney, filed as the cy established by five organiza- Democratic candidate, for the oftions-The American College of fice which is being vacated by Physicians, American College of Mr. Barrick who declined to run Surgeons, American Medical As- again, seeking a higher office. sociation, the Canadian Medical icated from its birth to service pital survey and inspection pro- D. Leatherman of Lewistown, who for God and Country and has be- grams initiated by the American had filed as Democratic candidate tions on January 1, 1953.

means," Dr. Babcock said, "that has been a militant foe of all un- it has voluntarily submitted to a will be for: survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a badge of rec- candidates seeking three positions; ognition which the hospital can that it conforms to high stand-

Dr. Babcock said that the survey is undertaken on a confidential March 10 to 17, 1958, as AMER-basis between the hospital and the ing the office. ICAN LEGION BIRTHDAY commission. "Therefore," he said, State centr WEEK and do call upon all citi- "the commission cannot release candidates seeking seven positions. any information about its work in paying tribute to the good other than the annual list pub- the primary until March 18. lished herewith. All information concerning a specific hospital must parties for mayor of Frederick be obtained from the hospital it- will be by city conventions.

#### Plans Installation

A special service for the installation of the Luther League Monday were Russell H. McCain, appreciation of the wartime and has been announced by Rev. Phil- John C. Derr, Monrovia, Repub-In Witness Whereof, I have Lutheran Church this Sunday, Mause, Democrat for the Demostalled are: Sue Eyster, presi- Filing for the various offices dent; Sandra Keilholtz, vice presi- were the following: dent; John D. White, Jr., treasur- County Commissioner (Elect 3) er; Sandra Hartel, secretary; Jul- Democrats - A. Irvin Renn, ia Hartel, corresponding secretary; Frederick; Mehrl H. Ramsburg, Morris A. Zentz, Jr., refreshment Thurmont; Delbert S. Null, Bradchairman; John Gartrell and Arvin dock Heights; Walter J. Hahn. Bollinger, recreation chairmen; Ceresville; John D. Leatherman, Pinny Gingel land Shirley Eyler, Lewistown. social chairmen; Mary Ann Flow- Republicans - Bruce E. Crum, Contemporary and classical ers, Devotional chairman; Edna Harmony Grove; Samuel H. music will be presented in a duo- Zimmerman, chairman of Evan- Young, Frederick; Joseph R. Harp, Rated "Far and away the best League members are requested to

even if the Maryland House of Tribune, Gold and Fizdale have day evening at 6:30 o'clock in erick; Gary L. Utterback, Fred-Delegates saw fit not to make it been praised throughout America the Parish House for devotions erick; Charles E. Collins. Urbana;

#### Hospital Report

Albert Harbaugh, Rocky Ridge. Fern R. Ohler, Emmitsburg. Discharged

Mrs. Edward Meadows, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Esther Stouter, Emmits-

Though only 25 years old, left- Frederick.

### lege Glee Club under the direction of the Rev. David W. Shaum Lions Club Will Help Renovate gram. This week the Glee Club sang at the Maryland State Penal Farm, Hagerstown, at the Cath-

The Lions were in receipt of a March 24.

guests were present at the regu- Crippled Children's Aid Society lar meeting of the Emmitsburg asking for assistance in helping to berger, Frederick; John A. O'Donmake a recently contracted home oghue, Emmitsburg. Lions Club held Monday evening for children habitable. The build-Guests present were Lions Fees- Fellows Assn. A number of civic success. An invitation was re- cel its next meeting and to asceived by the group to attend a semble on Monday evening, Mar. "Operation Hideout" ended Mar. shrimp feed to be held by the 24 at 6:15 and motor to Fredtype supper which is featuring be purchased at the door at the 19, 1953, as a group of volunteers Taneytown Lions Club in the near erick where they will help paint Old automobile inner-tubes come roast chicken and dressing, baked same reasonable prices as in the emerged from the submarine Had- future. A communication from the and clean and repair the children's Sheriff in handy when it's time to work ham and lobster newburg (Fri- past years. Valuable door prizes dock, in which they had been Union Bridge club asking endorse- new home. Any other local oron your boat. Inflate them and day) and shrimp newburg (Sat- will be given each night and both sealed for 60 days. The experi- ment of a candidate for the dis- ganizations desiring to assist the live and recorded musical enter- ment was conducted to secure in- trict governorship, was received Lions Club in this project are welcome to meet with the Lions on

### Numerous **Candidates Run For Office**

Frederick County's political pieture was clarified this week as the deadline for filing for office was reached and a full slate of candidates indicated their intenrector, that of the 7000 eligible tion of running for the various

offices open this year. One of the major surprises came when no Republican candition and earned by high stand- Independent. Thomas S. Glass, Frederick, filed as an independent The Joint Commission on Ac- after Edwin F. Nikirk, former

Also among the important late Association-to conduct the hos- changes was the switch by John College of Surgeons in 1919. The for the nomination of register of Joint Commission on Accredita- wills, to the Democratic race for tions of Hospitals began opera- county commissioner. There will be no Republican contest for reg-

"Accreditation of a hospital ister of wills in the primary. The five Democratic contests

County commissioners, five

Delegates to the general asdisplay to its community to prove sembly, 12 candidates seeking six positions;

Register of Wills, two candi dates seeking the office. Congress, five candidates seek

State central committee, 14

Candidates can withdraw from Nominations by both major

No Republican filed for state senator, and Samuel W. Barrick, currently state's attorney, is the only Democratic candidate.

Amony those who filed early officers and committee chairmen Republican, House of Delegates; names appeared as sponsors of peacetime services of local Le- ip Bower, pastor, to be held at lican, for the Republican State the 10:30 a. m. service at Elias Central committee; and James P. hereunto set my hand caused to March 16. Student Assistant to cratic State Central committee.

Democrats-Roger H. Geisbert, Urbana; C. Strafford Grabill, Lib-The League will meet this Sun- ertytown; C. Clifton Virts, Fred-Mildred S. Fisher, Frederick; William M. Houck, Thurmont; R. Trancis Sappington, Lime Kiln; Harry C. Bruchey, Frederick; Charles H. Smelser, near Union Bridge; Howard S. Fink, Frederick; William F. Cramer, Jr.,

Walkersville. Republicans-Joseph B. Payne, Brunswick; Stanley Frederick; Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., Frederick; S. Fenton Harris. Frederick; Russell H. McCain,

Democrat-Samuel W. Barrick, Frederick.

Orphans Court Judge (Elect 3) Democrats - Mary H. Gregory, Frederick, Norvell Belt, Dickerson; Caroline F. R. McGill, Thur-Republicans-Samuel Q. Ausher-

man, Burkittsville; Frank S. Shook, Frederick; Norman S. Lease, New Market. Thirty members and three letter from the Frederick County Register of Wills

Democrats-Thomas E. Eichel-

Republican-Harry D. Radcliff,

Democrats - C. Burton Cannon, Ir., Yellow Springs.

County Treasurer Democrat-James H. Falk, Frederick.

Republican — Ellis C. Wachter.

State's Attorney Democrat - Edwin F. Nirkirk, Frederick.

Democrat - Earl W. Burdette, Urbana. Republican-Horace M. Alexand-

er, Frederick. (Continued on Page Eight)

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#### Rocky Ridge **News Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harmon, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Miss Cotta Valentine.

The monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. was held in the Fire Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss and family visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoderick, Frederick, have purchased the property of Mrs. Catherine Shorb located along the Rocky Ridge-Graceham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller and daughter, LouAnn, Langley Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller on Sunday.

Mr. Elbert Harbaugh is a patient in the Annie Warner Hos-Mrs. Daisy Simpkins is visit-

ing friends in Philadelphia. Auxiliary Meets

The monthly meeting of the the evening.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schola Records Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox visited Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell, Graceham, on Sunnday.

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Mrs. Ruth Six, Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell Mrs. Doris Joy and daughter, Kenneth Mathias and children,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz attended the funeral service for Mrs. Henry Hoke held at the Mrs. Donald Stoner. Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro on Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma has recovered from an attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn are recovering from recent illness at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gladhill, Thurmont.

#### Birthday Party

A birthday party in honor of Richard Swomley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Jr., was held March 11 at the Swomley home. The occasion was Richard's 16th birthday. Many nice gifts were received and games played and refreshments served during

Ladies Auxiliary of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. was held Billy and Pat Zimmerman, Robert Present were: Richard Swomley, March 3 in the Fire Hall. Plans and Paul Beale, John Krom, Norwere made for the chicken and man Shriver, Jr., Kenneth and oyster supper sponsored by the David Swomley, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Fire Co. to be held in the Fire ry Swomley, Jr., and Mr. and Hall March 22.

Mrs. Harry Swomley, Sr. Send-

### Sacred Music

The Mount Saint Mary's Semi-Mr. Walter Sharrer, Washing- nary Schola Cantorum recently reton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland corded a series of sacred songs Hereford stock bull, about 900 Sharrer and family, were recent visitors of Mrs. Florence Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Six and presentation on "The Hour of the TB and Bangs tested. Spotted TB and Bangs tested. Spotted TB and Bangs tested. children. Linda and Kathy, visit- Crucified." The choir sang Latin saddle mare, 8 years old, well ed on Sunday with his mother, and English motets, hymns to broken; Western saddle and bridle, Kyrie and Sanctus.

stations in the United States and covy ducks and 2 beagle hounds. Canada reaching a listening audience larger than that of the famed "Catholic Hour." It is with starter and lights, cultivaalso beamed to the Armed Forces tors for same; McCormick-Deerand last year was cited by the U. ing 12-inch, 2-bottom plow; disc S. Air Force.

guest choir.

ing is the common corn borer .-Sports Afield

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PERSONALS

Allen Sanders, Washington, D. C., visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and William Hopkins, York, Pa., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, N. Seton Ave.

Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Philadelphia. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elliot and family and Mrs. Euphemia Rotering Mr. and Mrs. George V. Arnold Jr. and son, Paul, College Park, visited Sunday with Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel. Visitors Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long were and son, Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Debby; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and family, Taneytown, and Nancy and Dennis, visited on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Cindy.
Allen Martz, Utica. Pfc. Thomas Stoner, U. S. Ma-

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harold, York, Pa., visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harold's mother, Mrs. Irvin Brown, W. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knox and family, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Topper and fami-Visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers were Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and daughter, Debby, and

Truman Wike, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and family have moved into the property on W. Main St. formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green and family. The Greens have moved to Taney-

PUBLIC SALE Livestock, Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Etc. SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958

At 11:00 O'clock A. M. The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at Public Sale on the premises, three Mr. John Mort and Mr. Roland ing a gift but unable to attend miles north of Emmitsburg, Md., on the Lower Tract Road on the Zimmerman Bros. Farm, the following property to-wit:

LIVESTOCK

21 head of cattle, 2 milk cows, 1 with calf by side, the other a close springer; 10 head of fat steers, about 1000 pounds each; Our Lady and portions of the very good. 17 hogs, 1 sow will proper of the Mass including the farrow about the middle of April. 16 shoats, 50 to 100 pounds. About The Program is heard on 360 175 laying hens, 5 geese, 7 Mus-

FARM MACHINERY S. Air Force.

The Program generally follows | coulters, will fit any plow; Mc-Cormick-Deering 25-V tractor a set format which includes an mower, Massey-Harris grain bindintreview on a timely topic, a er, 10-foot cut, good condition; sermon, prayers and music by a 15" Papec ensilage cutter on rub-per with up and down pipe, good The program featuring the Mt. as new; McCormick-Deering pow-St. Mary's Choir will be heard er take-off; 2-row corn binder on over a local station during April. rubber with elevator and carrier, The Rev. David W. Shaum is the complete, very good; New Idea 4director of the Seminary Schola. bar side rake, nearly new; rubber-tire wagon with flat bed; Case One of the best and cheapest No. 40 pull-type corn planter, baits for crappie and bluegill fish- nearly new; Case 18-28 disc harrow, double cultipacker, block roller, 25-tooth John Deere lever harrow, New Idea spreader, on rubber; 10-disc drill, 90-tooth spike harrow, 2 steelwheel trailer, Wiard plow, one-horse plow, 28inch circular saw to fit H tractor; about 140 shocks of corn, if not sold before sale; any hay or straw that remains by day of sale, 100 locust posts, 100 feet of oak boards, hay loader in good condition; 1950 Doage 34-ton pick-up truck with racks, very good condition; 40-ft. double ladder, bale of 26" hogs wire; 48" dehorners, dairy hot-water heater, butchering tools, 2-ring kettle furnace, 2 kettles, power grinder with motor; lard press, ladles and forks, stirrer and hooks; 1/2" Black and Decker electric drill, nearly new; drill press, anvil, vise, tongs, 7 log chains, harness and collars for 2 horses, nearly new; 4 cast iron hog troughs, large screw jack, lots of blacksmith, carpenter and fencing tools of all kinds; block and tackle, hay fork and

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Solid maple dining table and 4 chairs, maple breakfast set with 4 chairs, 4 chrome kitchen chairs, 2 small open bookcases, pictures, wardrobe, chest of drawers, 2 bureaus, wash stand, marble-top bureau, marble-top wash stand, kitchen cabinet, china closet, buffet, 2 Simmons beds, 2 springs, 2 chairs, 3 rockers, 4 stands. home-made walnut table, extension table, dining room table, 40-44 muzzle-loader gun, old; 7-piece dinette set, writing desk, heatrola, wood or coal; wash bowl and pitcher, lot of dishes, some antique; very old metal sausage stuffer, very good shape; dozen new brooms and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms: CASH.

J. EARL ADAMS, Owner Edwin Benner, Auctioneer Carl Haines, Clerk

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#### Potomac Edison Co. To Participate In Atomic Program

An expanding atomic energy program thus far involving more than half-a-billion dollars of electric utility company funds has come about in the three and onehalf years since Congress permitted private industry to own and operate nuclear power plants, according to Elmer L. Lindseth, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

Lindseth, as chairman of the

Fox, Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, Silin 1957. Pfc. Thomas Stoner, U. S. Ma-ver Spring, Md., were weekend rines, Philadelphia, spent the past visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. El-

> Mrs. Lillian Propf and son, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Guy Topper. Miss Octavia Troxell, Westmins-

ry Troxell, Harner's apartments.

Mrs. James Kessler. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and son, Aliquippa, Pa., visited several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Warthen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Harve de Grace, visited over the weekend with her in the Orphans' Court of Frederparent, Mr. and Mrs. James Ar- ick County, Maryland, March term

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn and sales, filed the 12th day of March, Mrs. Gertrude Peters on Friday 1958.

Rowe, all of Washington, D. C., 1958. visited the Misses Carrie and Eliz-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider, Keymar, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss and family, Thurmont, visited Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Humerick and Mrs. George Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Little visited Sunday afternoon in Thurmont with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hewitt.

industry since the passage of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

The Edison Electric Institute represents 189 investor - owned the AEC. The Commission has utility companies, including the taken the proposal under study. Potomae Edison Company which serves this area.

are participating actively in a watt prototype reactor to be op-broad industry program "aimed erated for a minimum of five striped bass.—Sports Afield at bringing about economic nuclear power." The activities of Recent visitors at the home of these companies represent a tre-Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel mendous financial expenditure for were Mr. and Mrs. George Con- research, development and constantine, Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. struction of nuclear power facili-and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Bal-ties. Actual expenditures by electimore and Mr. and Mrs. Earl tric utility companies for nuclear power development increased from \$14,000,000 in 1955 to \$39,000,000

exceed \$230,000,000, about half the sum involved in presently announced utility company projects.

Lindseth pointed to the amount of time, money and effort necester, visited over the weekend with sary for a company or group of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hen- companies to develop a nuclear power proposal which will eco-Miss Mary Kessler, Seton In-stitute, Baltimore, spent the weekpower and meet the standard esend with her parents, Mr. and tablished by the Atomic Energy Commission.

He mentioned specifically the

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the matter of the sale of the real estate of

FRANCIS H. ORNDORFF

1958. In the matter of the report of

were: Sterling Peters, of Baton Ordered, by the Orphans' Court Rouge, La.; Charles Peters, of of Frederick County, this 12th Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. day of March, 1958, that the sale Harry Kuhn and family, Waynes- of real estate of Francis H. Ornboro. While here they atended dorff late of Frederick County, the funeral of Bernard Peters. deceased, this day reported to Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, this Court by his surviving Ex-Mt. Airy, were Sunday dinner ecutor be ratified and confirmed, guests of Mr. Topper's parents, unless cause to the contrary be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper. It shown on or before the 14th day was the birthday of Rodgers Top- of April, 1958, provided a copy of this Order be published in some Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, newspaper published in Frederick Mrs. James Walter Carter, Jr., Count for three successive weeks and James III, and Miss Eva prior to the 12th day of April,

The surviving Executor's report abeth Rowe on Sunday. Mr. Smith states the amount of sales to be is travel editor of the Army Fifteen Thousand, Five Hundred Times Publishing Co. Dollars (\$15,500.00).

MARY H. GREGORY FRANK C. SHOOK SAMUEL Q. AUSHERMAN Judges of the Orphans' Court CHARLES F. ORNDORFF, Surviving Executor AMOS A. HOLTER,

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HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

### **BIG CARD PARTY**

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MARCH 17

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# **PUBLIC SALE**

Of Valuable Real Estate **FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1958** 

at 2:00 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., as noted below:

### EMMITSBURG PROPERTY At 2:00 P. M. on the above date, on the premises at West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Maryland, there will be

offered at public sale, a 2½-story brick apartment house which provides a good investment at present of \$1860 per year rent, said building contains 3 apartments with separate baths, coal fired hot water furnace and is in good repair. It is situated on a large lot with a garage attached and is known as the Hoffman Apartments. A description of said land can be found in Liber 454, Folio 329 in the land records of Frederick County, Maryland.

#### ZORA PROPERTY

At 3:30 P. M., on the same date, on the premises along the Sunshine Trail, there will be offered at public sale, a 6-room, 2½-story house, covered with insulated brick shingle siding. This is situated on a large lot which also contains a 3-room cottage, two garages and a never-failing well of good water. Property situated on main highway and contains 107 perches and is part of the tract described in Deed Book 168 at page 255, as recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Adams County, Pa.

#### STORAGE BUILDING

At 4:00 P. M. on the same date, near the Zora property, a large storage building will be offered for public sale, said building being weatherboard and on a good road near main highway on a large lot.

One condition of the sale is 20% down on date of sale; other conditions will be made known at time of sale.

MABERT P. HOFFMAN, Owner

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer

and development and construction 50 million. of an advanced nuclear power reactor on a partnership basis with

The proposal calls for a program of research and development He reported that 123 companies and construction of a 50,000 kilo-

Committee on Atomic Power of East Central Nuclear Group, of years. The prototype would serve the Edison Electric Institute, ap- which the Potomac Edison Com- as a model for a 200,000 kilowatt peared before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in Washington this week to point up the Bloride has submitted and many other groups of privatelyprincipal accomplishments of the Florida, has submitted a proposal to the AEC for research on field, is estimated in excess of

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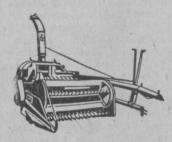
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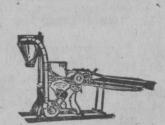
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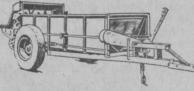


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Note: Dr. J. D. Bales, of the Bible faculty of Harding College, is on a world lecture tour. A recognized authority on Communism, Dr. Bales has traveled and studied extensively gathering material for a book on the subject. He has written me from Honolulu en route to Formosa—as follows: -G.S.B.

HONOLULU, T.H.—Whether viewed from the air or on the land the island of Oahu, where Honolulu is located, is an island of beauty. Its sandy beaches, the changing coloration of the water, the song of many different kinds of birds and its tropical plants and trees all help it earn its name as Paradise of the Pacific. My reception here has been good. At two civic clubs where I spoke on Communism people came to tell me that they knew of the work at Harding College and that the films of "The American Adventure" series have been very popular over here.

There is, however, a cancerous growth in this Territory, a mere handful of men, stra-

expelled the ILWU it said: "The the cancer of Communism. In ILWU has consistently and spite of the fact that the overwithout a single deviation folwhelming majority of the inlowed the sharp turns and swerves of the Communist Party habitants are loyal Americans, line and has sacrificed the economic and social interests of

its membership to that line." The majority of ILWU and UPWU members know little or nothing of the ideological struggle going on, but evidently they feel some sense of gratitude to such union leaders as Harry Bridges and Jack Hall, or they are simply not interested in what is going on-for otherwise they would not submit to the leadership of these two men. Bridges has been saved from deportation by the U.S. Supreme Court basing its decision on the flimsiest of techni-

calities. His power here, many people feel, dangerously weak

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Union, and the United Public Workers' Union, exercise power-

ful influence in this crossroads

of the Pacific-so strategic to

The U. S. Senate Internal

Security Sub - Committee, after

a series of hearings here, ob-

served that 50 identified Com-

munists, because of their posi-

tions of leadership in these two

unions, have an influence far

When the CIO executive board

beyond their actual numbers.

defense of the U.S.A.

ens America. As Leverett A. Chapin pointed out in a current series in the Honolulu Star Bulletin, the backing of the ILWU leaders does not mean that a person will be elected or a measure passed. The extent of their political power is indicated, however, in the case of Democrat John A. Burns, Territorial Delegate to the United States Congress. According to the public record he was indorsed and backed by the ILWU. Recently he posed at a union banquet with Harry Bridges and Jack Hall. Mr. Burns credited the ILWU with the Democratic victory in the last election in Hawaii, but this aroused the wrath of many other Democratic lead--J.D.B

Supreme Court decisions have crippled our defenses against internal Communism. There is no doubt about that. All of us need to request of our Congressmen that new Congressional safeguards be immediately erected — giving our Govern-ment the legal tools with which it can adequately cope with the Red conspirators working effectively to weaken our defenses and destroy us. Even more important is the need for every American to clearly understand the nature of the enemy within. See next week's column.

#### Edgar G. Emrich Again Heads Milk Producers

Edgar G. Emrich, Emmitsburg dairy farmer was re-elected President of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. at the annual organizational meeting of the Board of Directors held in Baltimore recently. This will be Mr. Emrich's third term.

Also returned to office was Vice President Horace S. Brauning, of Finksburg, and Secretary-Treas-urer W. P. Sadler, who also serves as Manager. Chester G. Ernst, of Clear Spring was re-elected as the third member of the Executive Committee, the two others being Mr. Emrich and Mr. Braun-

The organization's annual report issued to its 2,000 members recently showed that almost \$22,

### Chocolate Tarts to Serve With Pride



COR THOSE OCCASIONS WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN friends for whom only the very best will do, here is a dessert to be served with pride. Crisp pastry shells hold a filling light in texture, rich with the deeply satisfying flavor of unsweetened chocolate, and beautifully garnished with whipped cream and chocolate curls. A conversation piece wherever they are served to discriminating diners, we suggest you gain fame in your town for these

CHOCOLATE FLUFF TARTS

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) 31/2 squares Baker's Unsweetunflavored gelatin

3/4 cup sugar 1/s teaspoon salt

3/4 cup milk

1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

whipped 1 teaspoon vanilla 8 to 10 4-inch baked tart shells 1 cup whipping cream, sweetened

ened Chocolate

1 cup evaporated milk,

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Combine egg yolk and milk and add to gelatin mixture. Add 3 squares of the chocolate. Cook over boiling water until chocolate is melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Beat with egg beater until mixture is smooth and blended. Chill until thickened. Fold in whipped evaporated milk and vanilla. Fill baked tart shells. Chill. Whip cream and spread over tops of tarts. Shave remaining 1/2 square chocolate. Sprinkle over tarts.

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| 000,000 worth of milk had been the coming year, Mr. Emrich said: of us concerned. However, our operative Milk Producers, Inc." sold during 1957 with returns to "I wish I could be as optimist- Board of Directors is just as its dairy farmers \$1,222,082 more ic in 1958 as I was in 1957 inso- alert, our management hasn't its dairy farmers \$1,222,082 more ic in 1958 as I was in 1957 inso- alert, our management hasn't For the second straight year, than in 1956. In commenting or far as increased income for all changed and I'll stick my neck relief ace George Zuverink of the

#### POTENT STUFF!



### Gift Of Spring



March may be roaring like a lion outside your house, but a bowlful of pure yellow daffodils to brighten your living room is all the promise you need that Spring is not far away. Their warm, sunshine color is the best possible tonic to wipe out the last bit of dullness in tag-end Winter days. The arrangement shown here, created by Alyn Wayne, official designer for the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, is an exotic treatment of this rather unsophisticated flower and is achieved in part by the low Oriental container and partly by the unusual bend and curl of the leaves. The secret for the latter is a fine florist wire inserted the entire length of the hollow leaf and then bent to the desired shape. You can do this also with the hollow stem of the flower using a little heavier wire. Try it yourself—And remember, daffodils are plentiful and inexpensive this time of year and make welcome gifts on both the sad days and glad days. In scores of handsome arrangements, they can be wired any place in this country or overseas through your FTD florist.



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Keep your hair off your neck and choose any one of the attractive short cuts that are so popular these

High, straight or round collars; wide, shoulder broadening lapels are not for you. Wear instead sharp modified V or V-shaped necklines and keep the interest toward the center of your collarbone.

Sweaters or blouses and skirts in matching shades, chemise-line dresses, give an impression of length and will add to your height. Don't wear your skirts too long- about 14" from the floor will look both fashionable and well

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out with another prediction-that Orioles appeared in more games if we all pull together during 1958 than any other pitcher in the the effect of any unsettling eco- American League. He worked in nomic conditions will be minimized 56 games last year and 62 in for members of the Maryland Co- 1956.



1957 Ford Country Sedan Wagon; Fully Equipped; Clean 1956 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; Fordomatic; extra clean. 1955 Chevrolet Belair Tudor; heater; extra clean. 1953 Ford Fordor V-8; Fordomatic; R&H. 1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater. 1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H. 1952 Ford Tudor; O.D., R&H. 1952 Ford Victoria V-8; heater. 1951 Pontiac Hardtop, R&H; Hydramatic; extra clean. 1951 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Deluxe; R&H; Power Glide; low mileage. 1950 Willys Station Wagon.

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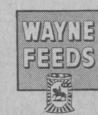
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### **PUBLIC SALE**

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958
BEGINNING AT 9:30 A. M.

#### 39—HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—39

22 head of Holstein milk cows, 4 will be fresh by sale day, 5 springers, rest in full flow of milk. One of these cows is registered, 6 bred Holstein heifers, 1 bred Guernsey heifer, 10 head of open heifers 12 to 14 months old. Herd is T.B. and Bangs accredited. Tested within 30 days of sale. DHIA records on sale day. Loading chute to load cattle.

14 head of large shoats weighing about 150 lbs. each; 4 hog feeders; hog waterers and troughs.

#### DAIRY EQUIPMENT

6-can milk cooler, 4-can milk cooler; 3 Surge milker units; 1 pump; 24 milk cans; hot water heater; washup tank; can racks; strainer and buckets; 2 milk can lifts; teat cup box; strainer pad box; 2 feed carts and 1 feed box.

#### FARM MACHINERY

2 McCormick-Deering 'H' tractors with hydraulic lifts; McCormick-Deering manure loader; McCormick-Deering 12" tractor plows; John Deere 12" tractor plows; McCormick-Deering cultivators, nearly new; 1-row McCormick-Deering corn picker, used one season; New Holland field chopper with product of the product pickup attachments and corn head, used 2 seasons; New Holland blower with pipe; New Holland wagon unloader; 3 rubber-tired wagons with racks for field chopper or corn picker with false end-gates; Model 12A New Idea manure spreader; Model 45 "G" New Idea rubber-tired side rake; Model 76 New Holland hay baler; New Idea No. 30 7-ft. Model 76 New Holland hay baler; New Idea No. 30 7-1t. trailer mower; 24-disc harrow; 3-section lever harrow; 26-ft. smoker elevator with dump chute; 2-row McCormick-Deering binder; Oliver tractor corn planter; Ontario 12-disc drill, pulvizer, tractor sprayer, tractor seed sower, frame and saw for "H" tractor, corn stalk lifter, 2-hole corn sheller, set electric cow clippers, 1-horse sled, 2-horse sled, dirt scoop, shovel plows, corn covers, tractor chains, 2 wheel barrows, digging irons forks picks shovels helts buckets tubs how digging irons, forks, picks, shovels, belts, buckets, tubs, hog scalder, 4 butchering kettles with rings and heat pots, grinder and full line of butchering tools. Lot of bags, set of blockinfalls, set of platform scales, forge, log chains, tongues, double trees, buggy pole, canvases, extra large electric brooder, coal brooder and many other articles too numerous

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The chairman explained that use it. additional offerings of acreage by farmers on County ASC registers,

for which February 20 was the human relations and religion. employer, after notice is served signup deadline—cotton, corn, and Many of the questions ask for ex- on him in accordance with its prowheat—covered almost 12 million planations of minute points of the visions, to fail to deposit these acres for maximum payments of three major faiths, whose an- taxes, within two banking days \$433.3 million. Additional offerings on waiting lists would bring that even the other two clergythe totals to nearly 18 million men have learned a thing or two the United States. Noncompliance acres and \$702.7 million for the from the reply of the third. three crops.

tobacco total \$26.2 million.

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The show has its tense moments severe penalties. there was ever any jusification ed to their own use. for killing another human, the In addition to income and social

Brigham; Herbert L. Schloss, collected by carriers, telephone and Department Americanism Commissioner (who produces the show); and Legionaire John Musselman, dean of Harford Junior College, devised the program.

The present panel of clergymen is made up of Rev. Helfer, pastor of the Christian Temple; Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har Sinai Temple, and Rev. William Kailer Dunn, chaplain of Notre Dame of Maryland. Rev. Father Richard Swift, who originally represented the Catholic faith, was replaced by Fr. Dunn when he was transferred to another arch-

### Files For Office

Thomas M. Eichelberger, Frederick insurance man and the representative of the American Auto mobile Association in Frederick for the past three years, filed last week for Register of Wills for Frederick County subject to the Democratic primary.

Eichelberger is a veteran of World War II, in which he served overseas in the United States Coast Guard in the Pacific Theater of Operations and in the Aleutian Islands

A members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eichelberger also belongs to the Independent Hose Company, the Citizens Truck Company and the educational committee of the Frederick County Traffic Safety Council. He is also the recording secretary of the Jeffersonian Democratic Club and a past director of the Breakfast Optimists Club.

He is a native of Frederick and is married to the former Miss Mildred Klipp of Lewistown. The Eichelbergers have two children and reside at 136 West Fourth street, Frederick.

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That question was fired at Rev.

Frederick W. Helfer by a youngster on a regular Baltimore Sunday Public Law 85-321, the Internal Rev. Helfer thought a moment, Revenue Service has been given from the salaries and wages of That is the sort of highlight their employers, are paid over

Mr. Fox stated that, although State totals to approximately 50,- panel show "to Promote Good the great majority of employers 000 acres and \$2,209,633 for the Will" one of the most popular TV fully comply with this requirement shows in the Baltimore area, and the Government continually has Nationally, according to chair- one of the outstanding American been faced with the problem of man Parran, corn farmers through Legion public programs anywhere. relatively few employers who fail February 20 had signed and filed Three clergymen take the stand promptly to pay over such taxes. Acreage Reserve applications cov- each Sunday to answer unre- He also stated that while the deering almost four million acres, hearsed and often unexpected linquents are a relatively small for maximum payments totaling questions from panels of young- proportion of the total amount of \$166,740,392. Additional offerings sters invited in from schools and these taxes collected each year, of acreage by farmers on wait- colleges near Baltimore. Legion nevertheless to permit their coning lists would bring the totals to National Executive Committeeman tinuance places an unfair burden nearly 7.3 million acres and \$312,- Dave Brigham acts as moderator. on law-abiding employers and the

can result in the imposition of

In addition to these three crops, too. One of the most soul-search- Director Fox emphasized that rice and tobacco are also included ing came when a native Korean the provisions of the new law will in the 1958 Acreage Reserve pro- studying at St. John's College in be administered fairly but that gram, Mr. Parran pointed out. Annapolis admitted eliminating the Service will be firm in seeing Funds allocated to Maryland for two people while escaping from that withheld taxes properly due the tobacco crop total \$1,095,500. the Communists in Korea. When the Government are not dissipated National allocation figures for he told his story and asked if by employers or otherwise divert-

only movement in the studio was security which employers are re-Cape of Good Hope March 28, the trickling of perspiration on quired to withhold from salaries 1800, becoming the first U. S. his forehead. Medical students have asked plies to the taxes on transportamoral questions on euthanasia, and tion and communication charges law students questioned the cler- as well as the taxes on safe degymen on defending a client posit boxes, admissions, and club known by his lawyer to be guilty. dues which are required to be

telegraph companies, banks, the-11794, as economic reprisal against aters, and certain types of clubs those countries for aggressive acat the time the charges for these tions against U. S. shipping. facilities and services are paid.

Second baseman Billy Gardner President George Washington of the Orioles tied Minnie Minoso declared an embargo against Eng- for the American League lead in land and France on March 26, doubles in 1957 with 36.

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By U. S. Gongressman DeWitt S. Hyde

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dent's remarks on ending the busi- ly the result of increased buying ness slump. He said that Federal on the part of American citizens. spending is not the entire answer in fighting economic recession. He though, can and is doing many urged against any attempt to things to encourage the revival make the spending of federal mon- of consumer buying. The Presiey the most important factor in dent and his economic advisors WASHINGTON-I think it is the Nation's economy. The up- are not leaving anything to important to emphasize the Presi- turn in the economy will be main- chance. They are acting.

The Federal Government,

The Government has, and is taking a number of steps in the direction of a reversal of the downward trend in business activity. Among them are steps within present law to promote an increase in home construction. More home building means more jobs in thousands of communities and directly helps many industries. The President has also ordered the release of an additional \$177 million for military housing and other Federally-supplied building programs.

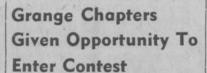
The President has asked Congress to act promptly on various stimulants to home construction, and for sharply increased spending in the Urban Renewal or Slum Clearance program. I expect the Congress to provide the necessary legislation.

Both the President and the Congress are seeking ways of speeding up the Federal Highway construction program. Here again we have a Federally-supported activity that provides jobs not only in actual road building but in the many and diverse industries which contribute the materials and the equipment.

Without any new legislation, the Government has stepped up its civil public works program and contract-letting for major national defense items.

Critics of the Administration's handling of the business slump ask for more Government spending. The fact is, between defense, highway, and other programs, we are now spending billions more than has ever been spent spent in peacetime.

In this connection I would like to report that contracts have been let for improvements in several Federal buildings in Maryland. Among them is a contract for drawings and specifications for airconditioning, painting, and lighting the Post Office in Rockville.



"A breath-taking trip for two by luxurious Sebena, Belgian Airlines to the World's Fair in Brussels, and then on, by helicopter, to the heart of Paris for two weeks at the deluxe Hotel Claridge on the Champs Elysees, plus \$500 personal expense money, are the words used by Mrs. Alta R. Eckenrode, chairman of the Home Economics Committee of the Emmitsburg Grange, in describing the first place award in a \$50,000 Sewing Contest sponsored by the National Grange.

Mrs. Eckenrode explains that the contest is open to Grange members and non-members alike. and that it closes April 30.

Separate divisions and awards are provided for: (a) adults-18 years of age and over, (b) youth -15 through 17 years of age, and (c) juniors—12 through 17.

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to Paris, the adult division includes an Isetta sports car, a five-hundred dollar wardrobe and a milk stole for second, third, and fourth place winners.

Top winners in the youth division will receive a luxurious ranch mink bolera-\$500 value, a fiftytwo piece set of solid sterling. silver, a handsome cedar chest filled with a treasure of Field-crest linens, and a Symphonic

High-ranking contestants in the junior division receive a "Concert Master" Hi-Fi set, mounted on a beautiful mahogany, walnut or blonde cabinet; a high fidelity tape recorder; a Brownie 500 movie outfit, and a transistor radio. Each division provides many other awards for local, state and

Subordinate Granges turning in the greatest number of entries in relation to their membership will receive these special awards: First-a Conn electric organ, valued at \$1000; third-\$300 cash;

national winners.

fourth-\$100 cash; plus one-hundred awards of \$50 and one-hundred of \$25 each. Mrs. Alta F. Peck, chairman of the Home Economics Committee of The National Grange, says that the value of local, state, national and "bonus awards" totals \$50,000. She warns, however, that April 30 is the deadline for entering and that all dresses to be

Subordinate Grange Home Economics Chairman by that date. Mrs. Peck points out that there is no limit on the number of dresses one person can enter. She adds, however, that no individual is eligible for more than one

judged must be in the hands of a

Dresses will be judged on the basis of (a) general appearance, (b) styling, (c) selection of design, and (d) basic construction.

Complete details on the Contest can be obtained from Mrs onomics Committee Chairman of any Subordinate Grange.



Read John 16:29-33.

tion to the large St. Sebald the world. Church. Over the door was a Prayer statue of Christ.

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In the world ye shall have trib- is available to each of us today,

of Jesus as a strong Saviour as temptations and to be more than Thinking on this idea, I re- ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

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#### ulation: but be of good cheer; I even in situations where there are rival factions, the Organization have overcome the world. (John problems too difficult for us to solve or burdens too heavy for us tacked the slate as a "negation Some years ago, two of us to carry. He promises us that He were walking in the city of Nur- will be with us always, even unto fied for us some of the historical buildings. He called our attention to the large St. Sebald the world. He bids us to a mockery." He also attacked the primary to a mockery. The also attacked the primary to a mockery to a mockery. The also attacked the primary to a mockery to a mockery to a mockery to a mockery to a mockery.

We thank Thee, our Father, for "You will notice," he said, "that the power offered to us in our cinct officials in Montgomery Coun-Christ is there represented as a Saviour, Jesus Christ. Help us to ty will be circularized with copies strong man; prominence is given open our hearts to this power, of resolutions adopted by the

to His strength. We like to think that we may be able to withstand conquerors through Thy grace. We

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1 package raspberry fruit- 1/2 cup cold water flavored gelatin Dash of salt

1 cup whipping cream 1 cup mashed bananas 1 baked 9-inch coconut pie shell

1 cup hot water Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream and fold into gelatin. Then fold in mashed bananas. Pour into cold coconut pie shell. Chill

To decorate: Heat 1½ tablespoons light corn syrup and ½ square chocolate over hot water and stir until mixture is smooth. Whip ½ cup whipping cream and pile in three tulip-shaped flowers on top of pie. Then form stems and leaves with the chocolate and corn syrup mixture.

Quick Coconut Crust: Combine 2 tablespoons soft butter and 1 can of Baker's Angel Flake Coconut. Press evenly into lightly buttered 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

#### Heller Fights For Freedom of Press

and freedom of the press in Mont- gomery County and for the segomery County" was claimed this lecting of candidates for public week by David A. Heller, inde-office "in the full, open view of pendent Democratic candidate for the public—and of the press as Congress, from Maryland's Sixth the representative of the public." District, after both parties to a so-called "Harmony Ticket" disaroused public opinion would force avowed the slate drawn by a political leaders to do their future "Committee of Six" in a secret slate-making at open public meetsession from which the press was ings of Democratic workers inbarred.

The Committee represented 3 members each of Montgomery's and the Caucus. Heller had atof the democratic process" which "would have reduced the primary making sessions, commonly done by both factions, he charged.

Thought For The Day I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Milton C. Davis (Mexico)

protesting, independent "Democrats Who Can Think For Themselves Club." The resolutions call for freedom of the press to cover A victory for "good government all political meetings in Montoffice "in the full, open view of

stead of by a handful of men meeting in secret.

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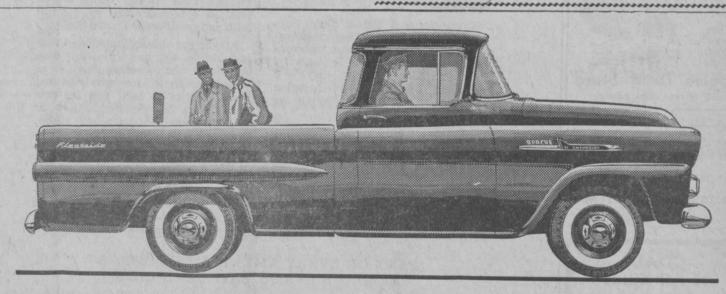
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Babson Discusses Education BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar.

13—Since the launching of the Russian Sputniks, there has been much hue and cry about our educational deficiencies. Many people, especially frightened Adminstration officials and Congress-

men, now want us to concentrate on scientific subjects in our elementary and high schools, as well as in our colleges. In their eagerness to restore our lost prestige, they forget that economics and merchandising are as important as physics nad chemistry.

What About Teachers' Salaries? Many voices are being raised in Washington in favor of federal aid to schools. It is pointed out that this aid is needed because local communities cannot pay today's high costs of maintaining proper schools. Those who want Uncle Sam to dole out funds for school purposes cite the need for higher salaries for teachers. I think Washington should proceed cautiously in the matter of federal aid to schools. Such a program, though started on a nominal level, would grow to such

proportions as to hurt rather

than help the over-all economy.

We should remember that our ability to pay is limited. If every request for government aid is granted, we shall hurl ourselves into an economic disaster that could easily mean the end of our way of life. As for teachers' salaries: I am in favor of hiking salary levels to get better teachers. But I do not think it fair to the tax-paying public to give teachers large increases in pay simply for acting as baby-sitters for our children and grandchildren during

school hours. Scholarships Alone

Are Not The Answer Uncle Sam is being asked to grant scholarships to pupils as an incentive for them to do better work generally and to undertake studies in scientific fields. It is a sound idea to give scholarships to exceptional students; but why expect Uncle Sam to finance them. Local business interests and local governments should partly carry the ball here. However, scholarships alone are not the answer to what ails us educationally.

What we need-and what I have been advocating for a long time—is a complete overhaul of our educational system. For the past couple of generations, we have been growing "soft" in our attitude toward teachers and pupils. "Progressive education" has been anything but progressive. With its emphasis on selfexpression, it has destroyed discipline in many of our schools. Today, respect for teachers is the exception rather than the rule, as is respect for the rights of others.

Our Children Are Our True Wealth

Teachers and educational theorists should not be blamed for all the troubles that beset our schools today. We parents and grandparents are also to blame. In our eagerness to avoid controversy regarding religion in public schools, we have forced school administrators to avoid teaching ethics and morals,-or at least we have sat idly by.

Our children and grandchildren are our true wealth. We need their brainpower and moral fiber to meet the serious problems which we will face in another decade or two. Yet most of us do not spend as much time with our young in a month as we spend working out the details of a single business agreement. And when we are with these young people, do we know how to talk to them, how to capture—and hold -their interest?

Restore Discipline And Study The first thing we must do for the next generation is to restore their respect for discipline and study. To do this, we must take an interest in our young people. We must teach them ourselves by example, as well as by precept.

As for study: The blame for

lack of proper study habits among children today should be laid squarely upon the shoulders of parents. Lax fathers and mothers push their children into adult pursuits too early in life. The result is that boys and girls have such a demanding social life that they may not be able to give sufficient time to study. As they grow older, these social "obligations" increase and study gets still less attention. Failure to correct this trend can one day make us easier prey for some sturdier civilization.

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ashore and captured the British for the continental army.

### New Jersey Rod Club Cops Schaefer Trophy

The Long Branch Sportsman's Club of Long Branch, New Jersey, has taken top honors in the 11th Annual R. J. Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest. This marks the first

victory for a Garden State club of in the history of the contest. Runners-up were the Long Beach Island Fishing Club of Harvey Cedars, New Jersey and the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association of Quincy, Massachusetts.

Long established as one of the Long established as one of the

"big" tourneys in the East, the event—which attracted over 350 fishing clubs seeking the 1957 honors—has become a point of major interest for the fishing fraternity.

Sponsored by the F. & M Schaefer Brewing Company, of Brooklyn, New York, the contest aims to promote conservation practices and good sportsman-ship among fishermen. Prizes are awarded on the basis of club standings overall, in state com-petitions and for individual high



Daniel J. Maher, Mayor of Long Branch presents the Sterling Silver trophy to Joseph Renzo, outgoing president of the Long Branch Sportsman's Club.

scorer. The New Jersey club corraled 6 trophies when the final results were tallied. Individual honors went to a member who landed a 17 lb. 9-oz. bluefish.

With Spring just around the corner, anglers are oiling their gear, scraping boat bottoms, checking reels and rigs—in anticipation of another year of fishing, and another year of the ing—and another crack at the R. J. Schaefer Salt Water Fish-ing Contest for 1958. It's expected that more anglers than the 35,000 who competed last year will try for honors this year with Delaware joining the participating states.

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Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. through Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 1957. at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Satur- any loss of benefits. If your earndays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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

#### ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Church Service, 10:30 a. m. with sermon. Nursery, 10:30 a. m.: Mrs. Wayne McCleaf, Mrs. Robert Rohrbaugh in charge. Luther League, 7 p. m. Pastor's class at 6:30 p. m.

The Union Lenten Service will be held in the Lutheran Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Cameron Johnson.

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

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

REFORMED CHURCH Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church Schoot, 9 a. m.

Worship Service, 10 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Sunda School, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Fairfield Services

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John \* McAnulty, pastor Masses at ', and 9 a. m LOWER MARSH CREEK

PRESBYTERIAN Edwin P. Elliott, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. w Church School, 10 a. m.



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\$1200 in 1957? If your answer to both of these questions is "yes" fice, you must file an annual report of your 1957 earnings with the Social Security Administration on or before April 15, 1958. This applies to those beneficiaries who were under the age of 72 throughout the month of January

ings exceed \$1200 however, you will generally lose one month's benefit for each \$80 or fraction of

\$80 by which your earnings ex-Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and ceed \$1200. If your annual re-30 a. m. Confessions Saturday, port is not filed on or before April 15, 1958, you may lose additional benefits as a penalty. Regardless of how much you earn in the year, you will receive your check for any month in which you did not earn more than \$80 in employment or rendered substantial services as a self-employed person.

King emphasized that earnings from work of any kind, whether covered by social security or not, must be included in this annual report. If you were entitled to monthly benefits in 1957 and your earnings were more than \$1200, file your annual report of earn-TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH ings with the Social Security Administration promptly so that any necessary adjustments can be made in your case without delay. Failure to file a report, or filing after April 15, can result in a penalty which could mean an additional loss of benefits to you. If you wish further information or assistance in completing your report, telephone, write or visit the social security office at 74 W. Washington Street, telephone REgent 9-3232.

#### THIS WEEK

—In Washington



Clinton Davidson

Will Rogers once said of Washington: "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute." To that might be added, the weather isn't

the only thing that is changeable in Washington. To paraphrase the great cowboy humorist, we might observe that "if you don't like Washington policy, just wait awhile." It is the only place in the country where the weather

forecaster is right more often than the political prognosticator. One of the most fascinating, and at the same time baffling, traits of official Washington is its almost complete lack of consistency, plus an inclination to go from one ex-treme to the other without a wink

or a blush. In more than 25 years of first-hand observance of the Nation's Capital, we have seen policies changed more often than most officials change their shirt. Republicans and Democrats their minds, often without a pause

in the middle of a policy speech. Just as an example, take farm policy. Since 1933, we have had so many changes in farm policy that no one in the Agriculture Department can remember how many there actually have been. The number must average very close to one a year.

Other examples are plentiful. Since the leaves dropped from the elms along Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington has stopped fighting inflation and switched to combating deflation. In a flash—that of a soaring Sputnik

-Washington changed from military complacency to frantic arms spending About the only thing that hasn't changed in the past quarter century is the Washington Monument, but now "eyes" are being installed in that so that it can wink at passing

airplanes and confused politicians. One eye looks across the greencarpeted Mall toward the Capitol building; another over the Ellipse at the White House, and a third across the shimmering Reflecting Pool at the implacable marble statue of Abraham Lincoln. If Honest Abe is disturbed by what goes on, his

face never shows it. A fourth eye is beamed to the south, toward George Washington's Mount Vernon home on the banks of the Potomac. There, just over the brow of a hill, lies Washington's tomb. There, things are as they were

150 years ago. In the city that Washington founded and gave his name, a million people live and work, mostly at running the biggest and most complicated government on earth. Their doubts, their worries, and their ambitions are Washington.

In a city where honesty is a predominant trait, deceit and dishonesty in a few leave their lurid mark on all. Washington washes its dirty linen in public for all the world to see. The only time a congressional committee can be certain of an over-flow audience is when it

is investigating wrongdoing. Washington has been aptly described as a place of "organized confusion." The uninitiated visitor and there are five million of them each year-never ceases to wonder at the semblance of order that seems to flow out of the confusion. Washington is, indeed, a remarkable city.

For a slick fit, soak your gun holster in water overnight. Seal the gun in an airtight freezer bag or plastic gun pouch and insert fully in wet holster. When, leather is dry, remove gun and oil the holster.-Sports Afield

#### one month? Did you earn over Group Seeks To Cure Alcoholics

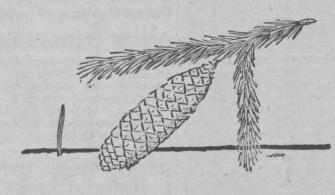
In the past six months, there | cope with its consequences. The then according to W. S. King, has been organized, The Freder- meetings are open to all who have manager of the Hagerstown of- ick County Al-Anon group, a fel- a sympathetic and sincere desire lowship of relatives, friends, wives to learn more of the disease of lishing the list in the public's inand husbands of alcoholics and alcoholism. problem drinkers generally, who

> Hall at 8 o'clock. lems of alcoholism and how total understanding.

the rear basement of Winchester is invited to write to The Frederick County Al-Anon Group, P. This group functions primarily O. Box 162, Frederick, or to drop to carry their helpful experience in on a meeting and become ac-Weekday Masses at 6:30 and curity benefits monthly, you may in gaining greater happiness to quainted with the people who are 1:00 n. m. Confessions School and become acquainted with the people who are learning to work out their probate 1:00 n. m. Confessions School and become acquainted with the people who are

### MARYLAND WILDLIFE PLANTS

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METHOD OF ESTABLISHMENT: two year old seedlings preferred. being red spider and several fungi. | Christmas tree.

RANGE: Common spruce of | FLOWERS: Staminate cones Europe; widely planted in U. S. (male), yellow, appearing in May In Maryland planted mostly in the Piedmont and Appalachian Zones. (female), green to purple, found higher on tree, mature in Fall as DESCRIPTION: A cone-shaped light brown cones 4 to 7 inches

scaly; leaves dark green, needles in a single season; cones release surround twig, 1/2-3/4 inch long, winged seeds in late winter and

WILDLIFE USE: Seeds eaten by PREFERRED HABITAT: Well several species of birds, squirrels drained, sandy loam but will grow and chipmunks; foliage and twigs on almost all soils except those browsed by rabbits and deer; trees make excellent nesting, roosting, and winter cover.

Seeds or seedlings planted in Fall; OTHER VALUES: Pulp, lumber, two year old seedlings preferred. ornamental tree, hedges, farm Few enemies of importance, worst windbreaks and shelterbelts, and

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

### Preparing Steers For Shipment To Market

Old-time cattlemen were very much concerned about "drift" or loss of weight in cattle being driven long distances to market. They would make sure of plenty of grees and water enroute proof grass and water enroute, provide salt and permit the animals sufficient stops for chewing their cud. In other words they would, as much as possible, provide the

home to keep the cattle contented in order to hold the weight losses







Dr. Bohstedt where cattle are shipped by train or truck

mize the loss. Mere nervous tension under

the crowded and uncomfortable shipping conditions has a tendency to pull weight off the cattle.

The modern catternan's principle here is the same as that of the oldtimers—comfortable cattle suffer less weight loss than those whose comfort has not been con-

and silage, if any is fed, to one-half the customary level. Allow

free access to the hay that has

been fed all along, and to water all night long, so that the cattle feel reasonably full and comfort-

able. However, you should shut the steers away from water first

thing in the morning so they

won't be in a sloshing condition

during transport.

The modern cattleman's princi-

The modern cattlemen are still Question: How much salt do concerned and careful to mini- horses need?

Answer: Studies at Michigan, Mississippi and other stations show that horses and mules differ greatly in their individual consumption of salt, and they con-Depending on the distance to market, this weight may not be entirely "fill," but also actual tissue live-weight. For the most part, however, it is the reduction of the contents of the digestive their activity. In one study the salt intake of 12 horses ranged from a high of 3.26 ounces per day to a low of about ½ ounce tract, and in recognition of that fact a buyer weighing steers right variation it is advisable for horses out of a feed lot customarily, by and mules to have constant access agreement, discounts the scale weight perhaps 4 per cent. Where the steers are to be is becoming increasingly preva-weighed at the stock yards or lent.

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#### CLUB CALENDAR

Editor's Note: We have attempted to compile an accurate listing of meetings of the town's various organizations and are pubterest. Should the date and time Anyone faced with this problem of any organization be incorrectly stated we would appreciate any suggested changes. Should any organization be omitted, please contact this paper and the group will be listed. There is no charge for this service.

> The following listings have been contributed to date:

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Boy Scouts, every Tuesday.

Monday. Burgess and Commissioners, 1st

Blessed Virgin Sodality, third

Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third

Tuesday. Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednes-

day at 7:30 p. m. Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thurs-

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st Monday, 8:00 p. m., 3rd Sunday, 11

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

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

Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd

Thursday. United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday. Union of Emmitsburg Mfg. Co., last Thursday, 8 p. m. Emmitsburg Municipal Band,

rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

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minded nations may live in peace. "You have served this Administration well, both in your

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CARD PARTY - Friday, March 14, in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Benefit Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Play starts at 8 p. m. Public welcome.

NOTICE-Roast Chicken and Oyster Supper, Saturday, March 22 in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall for the benefit of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Servings family style starting at 4 p. m. Adults, \$1.25, children, 65c. Public cordially invited.

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#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our profound appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, Mass Cards, ect., and for any other acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father. Also we thank the VFW for the use of its ambulance.

MRS. ELMER LINGG AND FAMILY 1tp

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WILLIAM B. STOUTER 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, or or before the 11th day of September, 1958 next; they may oth erwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 3rd

day of March, 1958. CHARLES F. STOUTER, and MARTIN B. STOUTER, Administrator EDWARD D. STORM,

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The Director urged taxpayers to Suits you best is here at TO- attempt preparation of their own Mehrl F. Wachter, Frederick; Ray Beautiful Accessories tax returns. The first step necestoo! Come in and see! There is sary to self preparation of tax Delegate, State Convention so much to choose from at TO- returns, he pointed out, is com-BEY'S, 30 Baltimore Street in plete availability of business or 1t financial records for 1957. Careful reading of tax forms and in- Frederick; G. Horton Peace, Fredstruction booklets, he said, should erick; Lumen F. Norris, Emmitsenable most taxpayers to come burg; Alton Y. Bennett, Frederick. up with the right answer.

# File For Office

(Continued from Page One)

Democrat — James H. Mann,

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#### WASHINGTON AND

#### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

cerned in some quarters in fairly well authenticated reports that Big Business is not offering college graduates the bonanza deals that have been the practice in the past.

This fact, more than perhaps anything else, is taken as a sure sign of an end of an era when Big Bro-ther would take care of everything.

Thus, there is great concern

now whether or not indepen- c. W. Harder dent business is in a position to take up the employment needs of college graduates, now that the big corporations are curtailing.

With unemployment reaching new postwar highs, and some authorities expecting it to reach at least 5,000,000, job opportunities for the youthful, but ambitious inexperienced is taking on the dimensions of a grave problem.

\* \* \* Many legislators remember the 1929 crash that was brought about by unlimited mergers, and building of monopolies at the expense of the development of independent enterprise.

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Then, as now, the most highly mentally trained of the nation's youth were restricted in their opportunities for employment. And thus in short order, they became the leading supporters of that new political trend that swept the nation which in time was called the New Deal.

It was also the disillusioned young people of Germany who turned to Hitler in a Germany where giant cartels had stamped

For years one of the cardinal ment problem of youth.

points of the National Federation of Independent Business has been that for the American economy to expand, there must be oppor-tunity for independent business to expand, and artificial risks connected with launching new

enterprises must be removed.

\* \* \*

Not a small part of these risks is an unrealistic tax set-up whereby small business cannot keep sufficient of earnings, when it starts to make earnings, to apply on paying off debts entered into for capital investments, to

provide for expansion.

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Of late, this problem has been aggravated by the increased interest rates imposed on borrowd ers of capital. Yet, as evidenced by a recent nationwide poll of the membership of the Federation, the majority of the nation's in-dependent businessmen do not feel cheap money is the answer

to the problem.

\* \* \*

Rather, the roots are much deeper. Unchecked monopolistic practices by the huge corpora-tions, plus the unrealism of tax applications to small business, are cited as the major causes which militate against the starting of sufficient numbers of new independent enterprises needed to keep pace with the nation's population growth.

And not an inconsiderable slackening in employment oppor-tunities for youth has been caused by rash of mergers.

Many of these mergers affected independent firms where it had long been felt that the sons would

join dad in the business.

\* \* \*

However, when due to inequitable tax formulas, and pressures exerted by violations of the antitrust laws, dad had to accept a merger offer to survive, sons had been eliminated from consideration. You can expect to hear much more about the employ-

#### **Army Recruiters** Announce

#### **New Group System**

recruiting sergeants for Frederick the following district men have enlisted at Frederick: David E. Krietz, Thurmont, guided missiles and David C. Wivell, Emmitsburg, armored corps for assignment to Europe upon completion of basic training.

M/Sgt. Watkins announced a new program is now in effect and in September, 1957 and completis called Group Shipping Day. All ed basic training at Fort Benmen enlisting on the 24th of this ning. month (March), will go as a unit to Fort Jackson, S. C., and will stay together for eight weeks of basic training. These men may enlist in the branch of their choice. Branches now open are armor, army medical service, artillery, corp of engineers, infantry, ordnance, military police, quarter-St., Frederick, no later than the 22nd of March.

Lieut. Bizelle who was recently assigned to the Baltimore main Feagaville; Edward M. Akers, station as WAC recruiting officer for this area, will make a visit to Frederick once a month. Any young lady desiring to meet and talk with her may contact the Frederick recruiting station for

#### Special Collection For Relief Purposes

"One Great Hour of Sharing," the united appeal of American Protestantism for overseas relief, rehabilitation and inter-faith aid program, will be observed in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 23 instead of this Sunday, it has been announced. The entire plate offering on March 23 will be used for this purpose. These funds will be expended through Lutheran World Action by the Lutheran World Federation. The total goal for 1958 is \$10,400,000. The amount set by the Lutherans of America is \$3,610.00. The local church's quota is \$600, approximately \$1.50 per congregation member.

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc., March 10, 1958.

Steers: Prime quotable upto .30; Choice, .26 to .28½; Good .23 to .26; Medium, .20 to .23. Heifers: Good to choice, .22 ti .26; Medium to good, .20 to .22; Common to Medium, .17 to .20. Cows: Utility & Commercial, .171/2 to .21; Canners & Cutters, .13 to 17; Shells, .12 down. Feeder Cattle: Choice, .25 to .291/2; Good, .22 to Medium. .19 to .21. Lightweight .25; Medium, .20 to .22. Bulls: Good, heavy sausage, .21 to .231/2; common, .18 down. Lambs: Choice: .25 to .271/2. Veal Calves: Prime, .29 to .311/2; Good to choice, .26 to .29; Common to medium, .20 to .25; Lightweight culls, .15 down. Hogs: 190 lbs. to 230 lbs., .21 to .22; 230 lbs. to 300 lbs., .20 to .21; 160 lbs. to 180 lbs., .191/2 to .21. Sows: Depending on weight and quality.  $15\frac{1}{2}$  to  $18\frac{1}{2}$ .

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Herbert F. Klein, 20, son of Adam isting state laws and this mat- to restore the compliance of state M/Sgt. Robert Zeke Watkins J. Klein, R1, Taneytown, is schedand Sfc. Max D. Gifford, Army uled to depart from Fort Benning J. Klein, R1, Taneytown, is sched- ter of federal pre-emption has be- law to this bill. early in March for Europe under and Carroll Counties, announce 'Operation Gyroscope,' the Army's unit rotation plan.

Klein is a member of the 3rd Infantry Division which is replacing the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

A survey specialist with Headquarters Battery of the division's Artillery, he entered the Army

Klein is a 1957 graduate of St. Joseph's Catholic High School in Emmitsburg.

#### Farm Bureau Would **Amend Present Law**

Maryland Farm Bureau, through Republican — Edward H. Etchi- master corp, signal corp, airborne, Secretary C. E. Wise, Jr., has son, Frederick; Grayson Doub, transportation, army security and asked for the deletion of an counter intelligence. Men interest- amendment to Senate Bill 497. ed in enlisting and going with The bill authorizes numerous Army this group should contact the lo- Engineer projects but the amendcal recruiters at 27 E. Patrick ment by the House Public Works

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