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# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

Weekend Weather Forecast

Warmer with showers today turning cooler over the weekend. Temperatures will be below normal.

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# Most Anything At A Glance -- BY ABIGAIL

History it is often maintained, repeats itself. This seems to be the case once again as more and more government officials face inquiring committees. The smoke no sooner faded away from the Federal Communications Commission fire than the President's top confidential advisor apparently got his wings singed. Quite a number of Democrats are naturally interested in these malfunctioning government "wheels" as that party was the victim of just about the same sort of deal that is being uncovered in Washington now. The Demos were under fire back in 1952 and the aftermath unquestionably helped sweep the GOP into power. Now that the shoe is on the other foot I wouldn't hesitate to say that the Democrats have the best chance in a number of years to gain elective seats and perhaps even the Presidency, once more.

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Just what the Government intends to do to ease the current recession is not quite clear. What is clear though is that we are definitely experiencing a recession and don't let the politicians persuade you to see through rose-colored glasses. Just take a minute of your time and stop and chat with almost any merchant about business conditions and you'll readily see what I am talking about. The recession is prevalent in almost every line of business. Perhaps the hardest hit is the small business which has the least reserve and for which the Government should, but hasn't done, something to relieve the tightening pressure. Tax relief would be very vital to the small business which employe from two to five persons and which is constantly struggling for survival. Without guestion w the large corporations receive the most assistance and this they need the least. They are permitted to make enough profit for research and also to pay fair dividends to the stockholder. The little man gets none of this but faces a 30% tax over and above any profit he might make. This naturally destroys the incentive to earn or expand. If relief isn't forthcoming short- er and Son, funeral directors. the whole country will be op erated by big business.

### **Obituaries** JOSEPH RAY EYLER Joseph Ray Eyler, 39, Emmitsburg, died Monday afternoon at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

The deceased was born in Adams County, Pa., but lived most of his life in Emmitsburg. He was the son of Earl Eyler, Emmitsburg, and the late Etta Hartdagen Eyler. He is survived by his father and three brothers, Austin Eyler, and Lloyd Eyler, Baltimore, and

Clifford Eyler, Emmitsburg. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Kemper, Baltimore, and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, Emmits-

Mr. Eyler was a member of the Methodist church of Emmitsburg. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. George Gray of Smithsburg, officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery.

#### ROBERT H. FURY

Robert H. Fury, 74, died Saturday at his home at St. Anthony's. He was a son of the late Charles and Edna Fury, Baltimore. His wife, Mrs. Viola Reightler Fury, died three years ago. He is survived only by a nephew and several nieces.

Funeral services were held last Home, Thurmont. Interment was in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

### MRS. FLOYD WETZEL

Mrs. Lucy Long Wetzel, 63, wife of Floyd N. Wetzel, Rocky Ridge, died last Wednesday at the Baltimore Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Hospital where she underwent a major operation several days be- Discharged fore. She was a daughter of the late Charles H. and Amy Fox Long, a member of Mt. Tabor Reformed church and the Women's Guild of the church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. burg. Frances Amy Jones and Mrs. Dor- Mr othy Ruth Wiley, both of Rocky Ridge; three grandchildren and three sisters: Mrs. Beulah Wag-ner, Baltimore; Mrs. Thelma Stone and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes, Win both of Frederick: two brothers, R2. Theodore Long, Detour and Edgar | Births Long, Geitersburg.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge with the Rev. Samuel L. Moyer and Rev. Donald Brake Jr., officiating. In terment was in the cemetery adjoining the church. M. L. Creag-

### COUNTY 'CIG' TAX ABOLISHED AS OF JULY 1

The county's dying tobacco taxes should net about \$100,000 for the current year when they expire the first of the coming month in favor of the State's new cigarette tax. The estimate is based on returns for the months thus far this year. The May revenue from the county taxes on cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco amounted to

\$17,845.19, bringing the five-month figure to \$83,276.07. If the June total is in approximate balance with that of May,

the six - month wind - up figure should just about reach \$100,000, some \$20,000 below estimates. The County Commissioners have

ordered the tax killed when the new State tax, enacted to finance Traders teachers' pay raise, goes into

State will collect it. and smoking tobacco users. There tobacco.

The one per cent increase in MONOCACY. Tuesday from the Creager Funeral the State sales tax, designed to balance the budget for the year ary 1.

#### **Hospital Report** Admitted

burg.

Ralph Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Robert Joy and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Harry Hahn and infant daughter, Emmitsburg. Edward Rosensteel, Emmits Mrs. Ellis Kepner, Emmitsburg.

Ralph Fisher, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Walter Rentsel, Taney-Lawrence Rentsel, Fairfield R2. Winfield Ridgely, Taneytown

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toms, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Friday.

Maryland will be represented by Swiss explorer, in his supposed land) tract. The creek we know Joan Hoff, Middletown, N. Y., sisnearly 175 educators at the con-vention of the National Education quest for gold and silver mines, as Catoctin Creek, curving its ter of the groom, served as bridescrossed the Potomac at Conoy way between Catoctin and South maids. They wore green and pink Assn., according to Milson C. Ra-Island, now Heater's Island. He Mountains, appears to have been gowns identical to that of the ing and truly you are more imver, executive secretary of the made a chart (1707) of his two Pennington's special hunting maid of honor. Maryland State Teachers' Assn. Of journeys; one path crossed the ground; on early surveys<sup>10</sup> along this group, 131 teachers and school Monocacy at about the location its banks, it is recorded as "Ab- served as best man. The ushers administrators will be official delof later-day Hughes' Ford, then raham's Creek." egates of the Maryland State Union Bridge scored four runs Teachers' Assn. and affiliated local made its way northwest in the (To Be Continued) general direction of present-day Footnotes in the first inning and led all the associations at the annual meetway in winning at Cashtown 9-4. ing of their Lational professional Union Bridge; the second path 1. The Virginia Magazine of Hisfollowed along the west side of organization in Cleveland, O., from man, was struck above the eye Sunday, June 29, to Friday, July 4. Monocacy River, across Fishing No. 1, pg. 2. and Hunting Creeks, to later be- 2. The deGraffenreid Map-copies She wore an ankle-length dress They will represent the teachcome a Monocacy Road<sup>5</sup>. third inning and about six stitches ing profession of Maryland at all The famous French trader, Library of Congress. meetings of the NEA's Repre-Chartier, with his Indian wife, 3. sentative Assembly, the official was settled at the mouth of Mo-Manuscripts. policy-making body, made up of nocacy, between it and the Potomeducators from all 48 states and ac, when, in 1711, deGracenreid the territories of the nation. visited the area to await an apsession of second place with a 9-6 Guest speakers of international pointment with Michel. Chartier reputation will address the gathand the Indians guided the Baron ginia. ering of more than 10,000 school over Sugar Loaf Mountain from 5. people in what promises to be which place he said, "there is no the eighth inning to gain a 10-4 one of the liveliest and most promore beautiful sight in the world." ductive conventions in the history It was from Sugar Loaf that de-Taneytown and Littlestown bat- of the National Education Assn. Graffenreid made his famous map. NEA President Lyman V. Gin-About the same time (1712). ger, dean of the College of Eduthe Tuscaroras, an important In- 615 Maryland Land Office. Certicate of Survey Records: Liber U. S. Navy. dian tribe originally in North fork of Monocacy and Potomac with Chartier. Baron deGraffen-reid had lived account deGraffentheme, "Our Future Goes to School Today," as the keynote for his of the Calvert Papers, Vol. 2. ENJOY OUTING W L Pct. presidential address. NEA Execreid had lived among the Tuscapg. 173. 1.000 utive William G. Carr, will reroras before either adventured up 616 ibid: IL #A, f. 405. .714 port on the NET's expanded pro the Potomac. Many Tuscaroras 617 ibid: IL #B, f. 132. gram. Convention activities will roamed the hills and streams 618 ibid: BY & GS #1, f. 303. .500 include exhibits, previews of ednamed for them in present-day 7. The Wilderness Trail by Hanna, .375 ucational films and group discus-Frederick County. As late as .375 sions on such topics as "The Ed-1728 the survey was made for "Broken Island"<sup>615</sup> in the Potomac ucation of the Talented Pupil,' "Broken Island"<sup>615</sup> in the Potomac and its beginning point was identi-500 Marylnad Archives: Vol. VIII, — .143 "The Role of Television in Teach ing and Learning," and "What We fied as "a little above the Indian pg. 443. Have Learned About Child Growth Town landing." Now Old Town, Maryland. and Development." Mr. Carroll "purchased from the 9. Information through the cour- attended the wedding recently of Indians a Lycence to take up his tesy of Mr. Lee R. Pennington, Mrs. Guise's grandniece in Balti-Local Soldier tract of land, in the fork of Pa-Chevy Chase, Maryland, that more. townmeck and Monocckkesey.6" Abraham Pennington and his In Tank Corps On his map of 1721, "Patowmeck above ye Inhabitants," Phileman Pvt. Richard H. Frock, whose Lloyd identified Tuscarora village, wife, Arlyne, lives at Brunswick, Chartier's Quarters and Mr. Carhe identified himself as an In-Md., recently . completed eight roll's land which was superseded weeks of tank training at the by "Carrollton" surveyed April Army Armor Training Center, Ft. 20, 1723616. Potomac River opposite pres- end. Knox, Ky. Frock was trained to The Conoys and Tuscaroras ent-day Brunswick. drive the army's medium tank made a gradual migration north- 619 ibid: AM #1, f. 303. and successfully completed tank ward to a permanent in Pennsyl-620 ibid: IL #B, f. 453. gunnery proficiency tests. He envania; in fact, the Conoys had 10. "Rams Horn," "Abenton's Cabtered the army last January and completely left their Island by February 18, 1724 when Arthur House," "Green Meadow," "Ger-Nelson had the Island surveyed man Plains," "Maple Bottom,' The 23-year-old soldier is the into "Nelson's Island"617. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Miss Fitz is a 1958 graduate of Frock, R2, Emmitsburg and is a "Masin's Two of the few Quakers who Folly," "Johnson's Among the visitors of Prof. St. Joseph's High School and is 1953 graduate of Emmitsburg John and Edmund Cartledge. They Level," "Misery" and "Lemar's embarked in Indian trade were Generosity."

Notes From the Records Of Old Monocacy

#### BY DR. GRACE L. TRACEY

The Emmitsburg Chronicle this week begins the first of a series of weekly installments on the early history of Frederick County and Emmitsburg. The history is being compiled by Dr. Grace L. Tracey of Hampstead, Md. Dr. Tracey has given the Chronicle permission to publish her highly authenticated and documented history, every fact substantiated by references. The superior reference figures appear in small type after each item to be explained. The footnotes at the end of the article indicate Dr. Tracey's source of reference.

#### From Chapter 1 Of Notes From The Records Of Old Monocacy Copyright-1958

### Explorers, Adventurers, Indian

Years before there was even a the events which led to the Carteffect. The Comptroller's office dream that towns would be nestled has announced that will be July 1. in the shadow of Catoctin Moun-Cigarette smokers will notice no tain-Indians, explorers, advendifference. Instead of paying the turers and traders made their way three-cent tax to the county to fi- through the wooded hills and nance school construction, the along the plentiful springs and streams in the area that is now But the end of the county taxes Frederick County, Maryland. will be a break for cigar smokers Sometimes they called its main "Quattaro"<sup>1</sup>, sometimes stream will be no State tax on cigars and "Coturki"2, then, by what seemed to be general consent, the name

The Conoys, an Algononwuin ern," the place where Sharpsburg, Hoff Jr., Norfolk, Va., son of tribe, were settled at Piscataway Washington County, now stands. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hoff ending June 30, 1959, does not Indian Village on Piscataway In the November Court of 1734, Sr., 176 W. Main St., Middletown, Creek at the time of the first Edmund stated that he was forty- N. Y., Saturday morning at 10 English occupancy of Maryland. six years of age. Cartledge's con- o'clock at a Nuptial Mass in St. CHATTER-BOX Harrassed by other tribes, they temporary, trader Charles Ander- Anthony's Shrine. The doubleabandoned their villages and moved up the Potomac where they land, had sufficient influence to the Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski. made a temporary home on what make his house "near the Mo-Clarence Baumgardner, Emmits- is now Heater's Island near pres- nocacy River"500 the meeting place pale pink roses. Mrs. Ernest Seltent-day Point of Rocks. The between the Maryland Governor, zer was the organist and James spring on the mainland from the Maryland Council and the Wetzel, the soloist. which they carried their drinking Indians from Shunano Town<sup>8</sup> in water was surrounded by jetting 1725. The November Court of her father, wore a floor-length rocks, magnolias and deep foliage, 1725 allowed Anderson 1200 gown of net with lace inserts over and can still be seen near Rock pounds of tobacco for keeping satin, featuring a lace fitted bo-Hall. Representatives from the John Fowler, an orphan. The Aug- dice, scalloped neckline and long Governor of Virginia visited them ust Court of 1732 ordered Ander- lace sleeves ending in a point in 1699. At that time the Conoys son to pay his debt of 57 pounds over the hands. She carried a were found to be without canoes 15 shillings to Richard Bennet- bouquet of white roses and her but in the process of building a indcating that Anderson may have grandmother's bridal prayer book ter, Don is Elmer's boy. The team per end of their island<sup>3</sup>. A "Hope" at the mouth of Ben-"League" was made between them nett's Creek. Anderson, like Cart-and Baron deGraffenreid who ledge, removed to what is now served as maid of honor. She and Baron deGraffenreid who ledge, removed to what is now served as maid of honor. She called them "Canavest." The Bar- Washington County.

on planned to settle a Swiss Colony among them; however, the now stands, Abraham Penning- with a matching streamer attached out of uniform? Do you know Swiss died before they reached ton, Indian trader<sup>9</sup> from Cecil at the waist with a rose cowl the haven prepared by friendly County, built his cabin<sup>619</sup>. The neckline. Her headband and mitts Indians—so the course of history waterfalls in the Potomac near were of matching blue net. She for game, after Sunday's loss to Fairfield, several of the players. Teachers To Convene Indians—so the course of mistory waterialis in the rotomac near his cabin was called "Abraham's carried a bouquet of carnations said Cashtown will be our third

### GUY BAKER, SR. **GRAND KNIGHT OF** LOCAL COUNCIL Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held its regular meeting Sunday morning in the council

building on the Square, Grand Knight Francis Sanders presiding.

The nominating committee, consisting of Guy A. Baker, Paul A. Fairfield. Fairfield, on an 8-game Keepers and Arthur Elder presented names for nominations of officers. The annual election was held with the following results: Grand knight, Guy A. Baker Sr.; deputy grand knight, Curtis D. Topper; chancellor, William E. Sanders; recorder, Guy A. Baker Jr.; treasurer, William L. Top-only to have the home club come traveled down Little Owen's and Owen's Creeks to what is now Stull's Ford on Monocacy River. The road became known as "Cartledge's Old Road"618. Many verper; advocate, Richard J. McCullough; warden, Robert L. Koontz; sions were given to Provincial authorities in 1722 to describe inside guard, Clyde J. Eyler; out- did any more scoring until the side guard, Ralph L. Keilholtz; delegate, J. Laurence Orndorff; alternates, Francis E. Sanders and ledge brothers' having "killed an Indian along Monocacy Creek.7" William Wilkins who carried his J. Everett Chrismer.

The Council voted to discontrading business from Pennsylvania into the Shenandoah and tinue its Sunday meeting and in-Cumberland Valleys was in the stead will meet on the first and company of the Cartledges on this third Monday of the month. eventful trip. John Cartledge died

#### in 1726-Wilkins died in 1734- HOFF-WIVELL

Edmund Cartledge became a tax-Miss Patricia Ann Wivell, able in "Monocosie Hundred" in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. 1733535 after he had established Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, became

trading post on "Hickory Tav- the bride of Frederick Joseph son, a squatter in western Mary- ring ceremony was performed by

wore a ballerina length gown of Where present - day Brunswick blue chiffon over taffeta and net

In a hard game last Sunday, the local team came out on the short end of a 5-3 ball game at winning streak, kept their slate clean, posting a 9 and 0 record. The locals, on a short streak of two straight, were a bit overconfident of knocking the league leadback to tie it up in the bottom of the initial frame. Neither team seventh, as Mort and Cornwell engaged in a fine pitching duel.

Fairfield scored three runs on a walk, a fluke Texas leaguer over third, a base hit and a wild throw by the pitcher. The locals' rallied in the eighth when a walk, double and sacrifice fly scored two runs, making the score 4-3 with men on second and third and two out. Pinch-hitter R. Kelly was then retired on strikes to end the inning. Fairfield added an insurance run in their half of the eighth to make the final score, 5-3. The home club outhit Emmitsburg 10-

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Two spectacular stops by Doug Johnson and a lucky Texas leaguer by Reds Deardorff, brought defeat instead of victory to the "Crumbs." They are now at six losses and two wins and hold seventh place. D. Little continues to ride that ball at a .475 pace. Tom (Chic's boy) Topper broke into the hit column Sunday, getting two for four, nice going T. E. Dale Deatherage left for California Saturday, the team wishes him wishes Ralph Fisher a speedy recap in stock, Johnny Mort needs one to replace his red cap, he's what the spirit on this club is he proposed colony never came nto being<sup>4</sup>. Louis Michel, the controversial land) tract. The creek we know

#### SINGLE COPY, 7c

Local Team **Extends Losing** Streak

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A number of persons are perturbed about their social security. For the first time since its inception back in 1936, social security is paying out more money than the agency is receiving and therefore some are of the opinion that this cannot keep up and when the time comes for them to draw theirs there will be none. I wouldn't like to say this is true but I can't fathom such a magnitudinous problem as social security. It is too vast and too complicated for me to comprehend. All I know is that if we paid these old age benefits when we were young we were promised we could draw them when we hit our twilight years. Best solution to the problem I guess is to write to the Social Security Board in Hagerstown.

\* \* \* Building seems on the upgrade locally. A spot check shows about half a dozen homes currently under construction and rumors have it that several other families are planning to build either this year or next. At first it appears that seldom if ever any building is done here. However if you drive out almost any road near town you'll see a number of homes, widely scattered, but there just the same. Naturally the town doesn't seem to grow much but that's because the tendency these days is to build in the rural areas, convenient to town. There is steady growth here, it's just spread out a bit. Emmitsburg proper is like any number of other old cities that are hemmed in by suburban towns, or squeezed, so to speak. The only way they can expand is to annex outlying municipalities. We do not naturally, have any such populated areas near us to annex and naturally our expansion will be slow, but to reiterate, it is steady. Just compare the countryside with that of a decade ago and you'll see what I mean.

and Mrs. William Sterbinsky over employed at the Emmitsburg High School. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Pharmacy. Mr. McCauslin was

**Fairfield Continues** To Hold Lead In **Pen-Mar League** 

Bill Bucher, Cashtown third baseon a play at third base in the were required. "Skip" Fiscel, Cashtown outfielder, was ejected from the game in the fourth in protesting a call at first base. Taneytown took undisputed poswin, over Blue Ridge Summit on

the Taneytown diamond. Littlestown scored six runs in decision at Hanover.

tled to a 12-inning 10-10 deadlock at Littlestown Saturday night in an attempt to make up a post- cation at the University of Kenponed game. The Sunday curfew tucky, has selected the convention halted hostilities. \* \* \*

Fairfield ...... 9 0 Taneytown ..... 5 Blue Ridge ..... 4 Union Bridge ...... 4 Cashtown ...... 3 Littlestown ...... 3 Emmitsburg ..... 2 Hanover ..... ..... 1 6

Saturday's Score Taneytown 10, Littlestown 10 (12

innings) Sunday's Scores

Fairfield 5; Emmitsburg 3 Union Bridge 9; Cashtown 4 Littlestown 10; Hanover 4 Taneytown 9; Blue Ridge 6 Tonight's Game Fairfield at Littlestown, 8 p. m. Sunday's Games Cashtown at EMMITSBURG Blue Ridge at Hanover Taneytown at Union Bridge

#### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam B. received his basic training at Ft. Fitz, to Donald Wayne McCauslin, Jackson, S. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fitez, near Fairfield.

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Saylor's Gulf Station, Gettysburg. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. and Mrs. Gorge Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider

Ronald DiMarlo, Bronx, N. Y.,

were Eugene and Paul Wivell, Emmitsburg, brothers of the bride. Roy J. Wivell Jr., brother of the bride, served as ring bearer. tory and Biography, Vol XXIX, Judy Sheffield, Baltimore, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. of which can be found in the of white chiffon over blue taffeta and carried a white satin basket Maryland Historical Society of pale pink roses.

Immediately following the cere-The deGraffenreid Manuscripts mony a reception was held at the as translated by Julius Goebel home of the bride after which the park, you know what I mean if found at the Library of Wil- couple left on a honeymoon of liam and Mary College, Vir- three weeks to the Pocono Mts. games, besides, they are on the and Canada. For her going away See main text of NOTES FROM outfit the bride wore a lime green THE RECORDS OF OLD MO- dress with white accessories. NOCACY and the 200th Anni- The bride is a graduate of St. me, this team is good, regardless versary Program to be pub- Joseph's High School, class of lished by the Graceham Morav- 1955, and was employed at Mt.

ian Church in October of 1958. St. Mary's College. The groom is serving with the

Chiropractic society enjoyed its every age group is playing ball, annual picnic last Thursday at thanks to the hard work and efthe cottage of Dr. and Mrs. D. fort of the active adults who are L. Beegle, Marsh Creek. About making this possible, and to those Vol. 1, pg. 173. 535 Maryland State Papers—the 75 were present and prior to the who contribute morally and fi-social period a business meeting nancially which includes the clubs,

Mrs. David Guise, Mrs. Frank couldn't be possible. Good luck Snyder and Miss Patricia Wivell Sunday, team!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and wife, Mary, made several pur- daughter, Cindy, Mrs. Grant Long chases of land in Cecil County and Miss Lynn Shorb, visited in BOX SCORE in 1714 and 1719. In one deed Taneytown Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter. Mrs. dian Trader. He also owned Grant Long remained at the Mot-land on the Wirginia side of ter residence to spend the week-D. Little, cf Mrs. David Guise, Mrs. Cleveland Hoke, Mrs. Thomas Jacobs T. Sayler, 1b ...... 3 and daughter, Mrs. Leo Rosen-

berger, Baltimore, attended the in," "Cooperton," "Burnt 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rosensteel, last Saturday in "Friendship," "Batchelor's Hall," Bloomington, Illinois. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell, Lakewood,

N. J., Mrs. C. Sheffield and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh ters, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dukehart, and Willam F. graduated from Emmitsburg High Sterbinsky, Baltimore and Mr. and School in 1957 and is employed at family, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, visited during the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Puckett and family, weekend with Mrs. Miller's moth-Middletown, N. Y.

tion, stick with it, you are everybit as important as the ones playportant. Your turns will come. Saw some new fans at the game in Fairfield, nice going, let's back them up this Sunday at home. Some one told me that back in '46, '47 and '48, it was routine to see 500 to 1000 people at a home game. I like to watch the majors on TV too, but I would rather see a good amateur game, where you personally know all the players and can sit out in the good old sunshine. You don't have to scramble through city traffic either, to get to the ball you've been to the Baltimore road now. You also don't mind watching when your home team is playing good ball, and believe of their record to date. Game time Sunday is 2:00 p. m. July fourth is baseball's fight on Polio for all baseball, amateur, Semi-Pro and Professional, more about this next week. I've heard some talk, that there is too much baseball in this town, I don't think so, most all District 5 of the Pennsylvania boys love baseball and practically organizations and business establishments. Without their help this

Yours in Sports

### Surley Stovich

Ab R H E Ted Topper, rf ..... 3 0 0 D. Joy, 2b ..... 5 G. Long, 3b ..... 3 М. Јоу, с ..... Tom Topper, ss ..... 4 J. Mort, p ..... J. Joy, 1b R. Kelly, lf . ..... 1 0 0 0 B. Sterbinsky, lf ..... 2 0 0 0

Totals....32 3 6 5

er, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.

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### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1958

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the fifth highest in the nation in | vancing technical knowledge | the alarm at 3 o'clock Sunday | handyman Robert Mort and slug- | By-Pass Work the incidence of tuberculosis and sixth highest in the number of deaths-these are not figures we The people of Frederick County can help find new cases of tuberculosis in its early stages,

when cure is easiest, if everyone over 40 years of age will have a chest x-ray, the doctor stated. The dates and time of the mobile x-ray unit's visit to your community will be announced in advance-manufacturing plants will be contacted in regards to x-raying of personnel, said Dr. Burgess.

BABSON

BY ROGER W. BABSON **Babson Discusses Outlook** 

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 19-I have long felt that there would be a "shooting" war some day between Russia, r e p resenting C o mmunism, and the United States, representing Free Enterprise. N e vertheless, each year in my annual Forecast I have taken the posi-

tion that a shooting war would not take place during the following twelve months. I now feel that no shooting war between the United States and Russia will take place during the Eisenhower Administration. If a shooting war with Rus-

sia occurs, it must be started by Russia. Because of our retaliatory power I now feel that Russia would hesitate to attack us directly. But some "brush war," such as the Korean War may touch off a World War III. Such a conflict may occur in South America, though the critical region now seems to be the oil-rich Middle East. Nasser, an able and ambitious man, seems determined to make Egypt the hub of a great oil empire, with Russia as an ally. Should he provoke a conflict, the great oil interests of the United States, Great Britain, and other nations might push us into the fight, while Egypt pulls Russia

What A Chemical War Means Most people now visualize a so-called atomic war. I feel that there more likely exists the possibility of an equally dangerous chemical war. This may occur through various means, such as poisonous gases or bacteriological attacks. Russian publicity centering on their

could cause severe industrial competition. She has accelerated her program to expend trade with dollar - short Free Worll Nations. "Gadgets and gimmicks" such as subsidies and tariffs could temporarily cushion us against such competition, but these may further arouse Russian enmity and make things worse. If left alone, this recession could run its course by 1960. But an economic war started by Russia would cause more unemployment and business slumps. Moreover, it could inevitably lead to drastic inflation and may even drive our dollar to twenty-five cents. Protecting Against Any Form

Of World War III I strongly advise all readers to work for sound economics in their own lives, in business, and in the Government. Young people in the Central West should stay there, and others should avoid locating in large cities, especially along seacoasts. In-vestments should be widely diversified among the smaller wellrun industrial companies, and among companies owning large reserves of natural resources underground.

Chain stores with wide geographical and product diversification are very desirable as a hedge against bombing and inflation. Certain well - located real estate could become very valuable. All should build up reserve buying and investment funds, but avoid long-term bonds. Learn about Civil Defense survival suggestions. Finally, I emphasize the importance of sane Religious faith, good health, intensive education, and industry as the best protection against World War III, and as the only hope for survival from abrasions of both knees. any such catastrophe.

#### **GI Bill Proves** Usefulness

Fourteen years after the sign- an eastbound car, according to erican Legion, have more than liv- thrown to the highway. ed up to the claims of its farsighted Legion framers.

The Bill, originally conceived by the scene when the accident octhe National Rehabilitation Com- surred. West, he said, stopped, mission of the American Legion, and then without identifying himreceived strong support from two self or rendering any assistance, Tydings, a member of Joseph L. town.

Davis Post 47 in Havre de Grace, who was then serving in the U.S. County Jail at Westminster, in Senate from Maryland; and J. default of \$1,100 bail on charges Glenn Beall, a member of Farrady of reckless driving and failing to Post 24 in Frostburg, who was identify himself at the scene of then serving in the U. S. House the accident brought by the ofof Representatives from Maryland, ficer. No date was set for trial were two of the original spon-sors in Congress of this now fa-Dern's condition. mous legislation.

During the 14 years since the historic signing, more than 10 million World War II veterans have used one or more provisions of the Bill to reestablish themselves Charlie Bowers who struck out 13 the Bill to reestabl

morning, reported the trailer was ging "Skip" Englar. The two so badly burned by the time they sluggers also handle most of the arrived that they could not deter- pitching chores for Harbaugh who mine the cause of the blaze.

trailer ablaze from a window of team to top them in league play

up to Monday night. But the Sox her farmhouse nearby. The trailer was parked on the appear to have better pitching Marshall Sprague farm property strength and home run threats just outside of Rocky Ridge. Local in Mort and Englar. Barring sersources said that the burned-out ious injury they should go all the family would probably live in the way. Mort was injured and Englar the contractor on the project will elder Sprague farmhouse for a was not on hand Monday evening be Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, time.

Raymond Etheridge, the Rocky 10-6 by the Yankees. trailer was insured but the \$1,000 contents in personal belonging were not.

#### **Two Elderly Women** Struck Down By Automobile

Mrs. Clarence Dern, 78, Taneytown, is in a critical condition at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg after having been hit by a car near the square in Taneytown, Saturday night at 9:05 o'clock.

Maryland State Policeman L. L. Dunn, said Mrs. Dern, and a companion, Mrs. Margaret Shoemaker, 80, Taneytown, were hit by a car operated by John M. West, 23, Iron Springs as they were attempting to cross E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, about 300 feet east of the square in that community and directly opposite Mrs. Dern's home. Trooper Dunn said Mrs. Shoemaker received minor injuries and was treated by her family physician. Mrs. Dern, according to the Warner Hospital, suffered a possible fracture of the spine, contusions of the back, a deep laceration of the right eyebrow and

The two women, he said, were crossing from the south side to the north side of the street toward Mrs. Dern's home, and had traversed the eastbound lane and had entered the westbound lane when

ing of the Serviceman's Read- Trooper Dunn, swerved acroos the justment Act—the World War II center of the highway and struck GI Bill-on June 22, 1944, the ac- them. Mrs. Dern apparently was complishments of that monumen- struck in the back by the headtal legislation, fathered by the Am- light of the car. Both were

Trooper Dunn said he was driving west about 300 yards from

West was placed in the Carroll

The State Roads Commission has a capable third moundsman in is ready to proceed with the con-The fire was first reported by Ronnie Sweeney, curve ball artist. struction of a three-mile reloca-tion of State Route 97 from the Mrs. Marshall Sprague, mother of The Sox will get toughest op-Eugene Sprague, who saw the position from the Giants, the only Westminster by-pass to Fenby, in

Carroll County. A "notice to proceed' was recently sent to the contractor for the grading, drainage and susfacing of this relocation. The surface will be flexible pavement and when the Red Sox were topped | Inc., Westminster who bid \$620,-677.40 last month.





advances in sputniks, Missiles, and atomic weapons may well be a cover for more serious work on chemical warfare. In addition to the closeness

in the race for supremacy in nuclear weapons, there is another logical reasion for a chemical or bacteriological attack. Russia would probably be more interested in destroying the people of our large cities, leaving industrial equipment, resources, and communication and transportation systems intact. An atomic attack, on the other hand, would reduce entire areas into masses of useless rubble. Outlook For Economic Warfare I am now greatly concerned over another possible Russian tactic, namely, stepped - up economic warfare against the United States and her allies, accompanied by more intensive propaganda. In fact, Russia may already be largely responsible for our business recession and the slumps in aluminum, copper, and other commodity prices. Steel prices have withstood the cutbacks in output to fifty per cent of capacity. Russia's supply of this and other commodities is rapidly increasing. Moreover, we must carefully watch the currently high outflow of gold from the Unit-A certain use of ed States. gold could take the place of

veterans.

ministration.

cents value of the educational pro-

visions of the GI Bill. Ten years

ago the median annual income of

non-veterans was \$2600 as com-pared with \$2400 for veterans.

Today the veterans have not

only caught up with the non-vet-

eran group, but have lifted their

annual income \$1000 higher than

those who did not serve in the

armed forces. On this extra in-

come alone, above the non-vet-

eran base, the veterans are paying an added \$4.5 billion a year

in income taxes to Uncle Sam. This is just about the total annual budget of the Veterans' Ad-

The country still is reaping the benefits of the educational boom

which was triggered by the GI

Bill. While the United States still

is short of scientists, engineers

and teachers, the shortage would have been critically acute had it

not been for the GI Bill, which

14 years ago many short-sighted

groups were opposing as the ruin-ation of the country.

The \$3,600 trailer of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Sprague of Rocky Ridge, burned to the ground with

the loss of \$1,000 worth of per-

sonal belongings Sunday morning.

baby were out of the trailer at

the time it burned. There were no

Firemen from the Rocky Ridge

fire department who, answered

personal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague and their

Trailer, Personal

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gas germ, or atomic attacks. Thus, Russia's rapidly ad-

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Charlie Bowers, who struck out 13 in civilian life. But an even greatbatters, and tough playing in the er accomplishment of the Bill was clutch, the Yankees made the the ease with which the United most of every opportunity to up-States passed from almost comset the league leading Red Sox plete mobilization for war to a 10-6 Monday night in the Emmitsbooming peacetime economy which burg Little League. only this year has started to slow

The Yankees punched out six hits, and ran the bases weel to All of the black predictions of 1944 and 1945 concerning the squeeze through in the final inhavoc to be wrought by the rening. turning servicemen/ were proven

Bob Mort homered for the Red false largely through the opera-tion of the GI Bill and the native Sox with one on for the only dam-aging blow Bowers gave up all good sense and patriotism of the evening American veteran. Under the GI

Both teams played without the Bill, 7.8 million World War II services of some of their stars. veterans improved their education The Sox missed the heavy hitting or acquired new vocational skills. of Skip Englar, while the Yanks During these 14 years, 5.1 million were without Grinder, Widner and home loans were guaranteed for World War II and Korean Conflict Dillon.

Strong favorites to cop their veterans. Companion legislation first title in Emmitsburg Little provided educational or vocational League play are manager "Tip' opportunities for 612,985 disabled Harbaugh's Red Sox currently in a second place tie with a 3-2 log. Federal tax returns speak for themselves as to the dollars-and-The Sox get heavy hitting from

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#### MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

#### (Continued)

Latakia (Syria)

the small modern housing project Christianity as the Roman state for refugees in which the Syrian religion in the 4th century and "Why stop at Latakia?" not Government and United Nations having heard of this place before, are cooperating, a small group of prestige of such imposing monuand mispronouncing its name (lat- forlorn-looking gipsy tents, and a ments of pagan worship-this too a-kee'-ya), I had asked the travfine-loking children's clinic, an-

el agent when he explained the itinerary, and he had answered other project of a UN affiliated standing calamities the pillaging agency and the native Govern- by Oriental conquerors (Jenghis ment. (It is no wonder there are Khan and Tamerlane), making without waste of words, "Cargo," which was reason enough for stopno ancient land-marks here, alping but suggested no special the Latakia is a very ancient interest for visitors. And now, town, for it was practically comweeks later, here I was in the pletely demolished by earthquakes in three different centuries. Its harbor of Latakia but some distance from shore and having to present existence at a considerably decide whether a short visit to a lower level than that of some place where there was nothing outcenturies ago depends mainly on standing to see was worth the its natural products for export.) who visited Baalbek in 1898, saw challenge of getting there: descend-Thanks, John, for this "extra" on ing a steep ship's ladder directly our sightseeing program. over the water (of course with a

Beirut and Baalbek (Lebanon) hand-rail), jumping onto the tiny Slow coasting thru the night cavating here, such work was carfront deck, where passengers were brought us early next morning to ried on by German Archeological not allowed to stay, and walking the chief city of the tiny country to the tiny rear deck along a narrow ledge (no side decks) with of Lebanon, Beirut, known to the Sultan of Turkey (last power the help of hand-holds on the roof many United - States Americans thru the famous American Uniof the cabin, then riding the waves to shore. There was a scared versity founded by Presbyterians minute for me when I saw what and fostered by several of our later efforts at restoration under had other authorities have made the wealthy philanthropists. I lay between the front and rear hoped we might see something decks, but that was when John, more than we did of this instituthe young Lebanese returning home from "the States," came to the rescue, and after that I was earnest young Arabs so greatly glad I was of the small group needing such help; but this was that had taken the first chance another full day of planned exthat offered to get a glimpse of cursioning, which permitted only a drive thru the University this new part of the world. We had scarcely touched shore grounds and a glimpse at the ex-

at a run-down-looking landing- terior of several buildings, the place before a new experience that whole picturesquely located on a high bluff overlooking the sea. was to be repeated, with varia-Then off we went on our way out tions, thruout our brief stay in the Near East, was upon us, the of Beirut getting impressions of urging to buy post cards and mis- a flourishing and beautiful city with wide avenues and many fine cellaneous trinkets from the street who could manage it, the bar-gaining began, which the peddlers color (rose, soft greens and yel-the machine and on into the huge Temple of the last week in March. (Next: More of Damascr buildings, private and public, eslows) in shutters, balconies, and stand six of the stupendous colthemselves often started: "How other decorative features against much you give, lady?" Then, the light background of the buildquite naturally, John was taking ing-stone

charge of us, telephoning for taxis, bargaining for a long time with the drivers, apparently reaching a highly satisfactory underguests for a long drive thru and beyond the town. And there were things of interest, if nothing especially outstanding, for visitors from the West to see: the stonepaved streets, the yellowish-gray stone or plaster of all the buildings, the two-wheeled donkey carts, many loaded with garlic, the mingling of Moslem and Western dress,



The drive beyond Beirut into the Lebanon Mountains, across the valley of Lebanon (Great Plain standing, and making us his of Beqaa, considered one of the most fertile areas in the whole world) and to the site of the Greek-Roman ruins at Baalbek was one of the memorable scenic experiences of the entire Mediterranean trip, along with the additional drive that afternoon, partway back to Beirut, then across another mountain-range parallel with the Lebanon and descending into another lovely smaller val-

ley to reach Damascus. But now we have arrived at the Palmyra Hotel in Baalbek, where, after a tasty meal and while everybody was assembled in one place, our new guide, a serious and middle-aged Arab who spoke precise English but in a way that was hard to listen to, gave us a new kind of guide-service-a long lecture on the history of Baalbek and the ruins we had come to see; it left us (I believe I speak for the party) feeling a bit dizzy from too much background. I do not want to run the chance of having the same effect on my readers, so will try to sum up in a

#### happened to this building begin- Tawes Advocates ning with the establishment of **State Aid** the understandable desire of a

zealous emperor to destroy the

Baalbek ruins a meaningful and

awe-inspiring sight.

### For Small Towns

OCEAN CITY-At a speech delivered Monday before the Tenth seems fantastic, involving as out-Annual June Convention of the Maryland Municipal League, J. nominee for Governor of Maryover into a Saracen stronghold land, strongly advocated that the with its fortresses and mosque, umns that once surrounded it, and earthquakes (one as late as 1750, described as leaving the whole area "a wilderness of falthree blocks of granite brought it." len blocks"). Finally, in our own 20th century and on the ini-

(how?) from Aswan in Egypt. tiative of Emperor Wilhelm II, the possibility of honor for German scholars and scientists in a work of clearing and further ex-

Institute with the permission of controlling the Near East to the end of World War I). This work route already described, to the lems." (done between 1900 and 1904) and outskirts of Damascus.

Damascus (Syria Again) the oldest continually inhabited value.

city in the world by way of a Tawes said, "I have long been And now the reader may picfine wide tree - bordered avenue, an advocate of the theory that ture our party, with these and other facts which I must disregard in mind, visiting the great hill where all these and many more things have happened; climbing by means of flights of very crowded narrow streets. The administrative organizations." broad stone stairs (groups of Omyad Hotel, our headquarters, these cut solidly, without a seam, in a well-builtup section, gave us is made up of Mayors and other from one huge piece of stone) an imposing welcome with its officials from 135 Maryland Munifrom one elevation to another, large high-ceiling marble-floored cipalities, representing 99% of the across what was once a covered rooms-with-bath, and also a courvestibule into a first Court of teous one, but decidedly chilly in incorporated areas. Approach, then the Main Altar Court (covering over three acres) a literal sense, with no heat on

A. E. Hartman

by Bill Bridgeman

state provide assistance to its mu-nicipalities through the creation have answered all the questions ceived their applications, due to

Maryland farmers. I can see no not have their new licenses by dress, their correct address, and reason why the state should not June 30 will be subject to arrest the number of their present Op-Millard Tawes, the Democratic provide a similar service of ex- for driving on expired licenses. erator's License. perts for its town and city dwellers. Very few of our municipalities can afford individually to hire such expert assistance; yet, columns 71/2 ft. in diameter and to my mind, none of our munici-60 ft. high, made mostly of just palities can afford to be without

(how?) from Aswan in Egypt. Tawes endorsed a proposal pend-Nearly all the interior furnishing ing before the Maryland Municiand decoration is gone everywhere pal League which would establish in this mass of building, but on a Director and a staff of four exa lower terrace the smaller tem- perts attached to the University shows exquisite carvings in walls status there. "These experts," in and around doorways. The sight- Mr. Tawes' words, "would serve seeing did not quite end here, but as roving consultants who would already I have lingered too long be available to all the municipaliin my reporting and must trans- ties in Maryland, to help with their port the reader, by the scenic administrative and financial prob-

The annual cost of the project is estimated at \$32,000. It could We entered what is said to be be expanded as it demonstrated its

catching glimpses of handsome one of the most important duties homes surrounded by gardens, of of a progressive and modern state imposing public buildings, but also, government is to furnish vigorous as in a tour of our own cities, of leadershp to help bring about imwretched dilapidated places along provements and efficiency in local

The Maryland Municipal League people of Maryland who live in

In discussing the growth of Metropolitan areas, Tawes said, (Next: More of Damascus, then "The crux of the problem, as I see it, is to find a way to preserve the character of the local community, and at the same time integrate its services with the surrounding area in such a way as to provide the taxpayer with the most efficient and economical government possible."

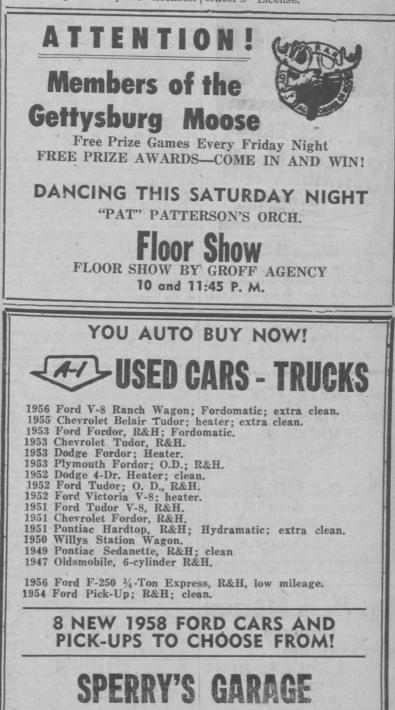
Tawes added: "Both local municipalities and States are hardpressed financially. It would be short-sighted at this time to insist upon an inflexible method of allocating totar responsibility for particular services to the various political sub-divisions." Tawes referred in his speech to

various planks in the recently adopted Democratic Party Platform; including those on Attracting Industries, Taxation, and Education.

#### **All State Drivers Must Re-register**

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, James B. Monroe, wants to again warn all persons holding Maryland Operators' Licenses, whose last names start with A, B, or C, that unless their applications for the re-registration of Operators' Licenses are received Immediately, the Department cannot

of a state-supported Municipal and signed it in the presence of the fact that they have moved, or a Notary Public or Justice of the the address on their present driv-Tawes said: "For many years, Peace, together with the fee of ing license is incorrect. Those agricultural experts, working thru the state universities, have pro-vided advice and assistance to



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Vernon Summers, as Trustee, on or about the 14th day of January, 1954. NO. 18894 EQUITY On Petition ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this proceeding is to pro-cure the ratification and confirmation of a sale made on the 17th day of March, 1956, by J. Vernon Summers, Trustee un-der a certain agreement by and between Creditors of Bronson Corporation, Bron-son Corporation, dated the 14th day of January, 1954, and a certain Deed of Trust from Bronson Corporation, of the First Fart, and J. Vernon Summers, Trustee, dated the 31st day of January, 1956, and recorded in Liber 558, folio 446, of a certain tract or parcel of ground, or lots, described therein, as fol-lows: Burgess Countersigned: Town Treasurer Seal) (Seal) (Form of Registration) This bond may be registered only by the Town Treasurer of Emmitsburg, Em-mitsburg, Maryland, Registrar. Date of Registration He has served Maryland ..... well ... RE-ELECT In Whose Name Registered Senator Beall Registrar BY AUTHORITY OF LEWIS J. ORT, TREAS. \* **Business Services** System I 1958, No. \* PATRONIZE our Advertisers. These EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SEWERAGE Sec. 181 of Art. 11 P.L.L.Md. rms are reliable and have proven through e years that they handle only quality SYSTEM BONDS OF 1958 ucts and offer skilled professiona WHEREAS, The Burgess and Commi rvice and advice to their patrons. soners of Emmitsburg (hereinafter re-ferred to as the "Town") is a Municipal Corporation of the State of Maryland, now governed pursuant to the provisions of Article 11-E of the Constitution of Maryland, providing for municipal home rule; and Dated AUGUST 1, 1958 Principal Payable August 1, 19... Alternate third paragraph to be inserted in bond form if more than one interest rate is borne by bonds. This bond is one of an issue of two hundred and forty (240) bonds, of the par value of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, total Two Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000.00), numbered from No. 1 to No. 240, both numbers inclusive, all dated August 1, 1958, and known as "Emmitsburg, Mary-land, Sewerage System Bonds of 1958." Interest is payable on said bonds semi-annually, on February 1 and August 1 of each year, accounting from August 1, 1958, until their respective maturities, in accordance with appropriate coupons thereto attached. Bonds numbered 1 to ....., inclusive, bear interest at the rate of......, per centum (......%) per annum; bonds numbered at the rate of......, per centum (......%) per annum; terest rate is borne by bonds. Interest Payable FEBRUARY 1 and AUGUST 1 of Article 11-E of the Constitution of Maryland, providing for municipal home rule; and WHEREAS, by Chapter 423 of the Laws of Maryland of 1955 (hereinafter referred to as the "Enabling Act"), the General Assembly undertook to imple-ment the provisions of said Article 11-E of the Constitution of Maryland and, among other things, provided that nine new sections, designated Spections 31 to 39 inclusive, should be added to Article 23-A of the Annotated Code of Mary-tand (1957 Edition), title "Corporations --Municipal," sub-title "Home Rule," sub-reading "Creation of Municipal Public Debt," to authorize any municipal cor-poration subject to Article 11-E to bor-row money for any proper public pur-pose and to evidence such borrowing by the issuance of its general obligation bonds in accordance with the procedure prescribed by said sub-heading "Creation of Municipal Public Debt," unless the charter of any such municipal corpora-ion should provide a different procedure; S and WHEREAS. said Enabling Act now ap-Principal and Interest Payable at -GIFTS FOR-THE FARMERS STATE BANK ANNIVERSARIES EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND GRADUATION WEDDINGS BIRTHDAYS (Face of Bond) **BLOCHER'S** UNITED STATES OF AMERICA without charge, to the purchaser of the bonds. The bonds will be delivered to tha purchaser, without additional expense, within a reasonable time after the sale thereof, in Emmitsburg, Maryland, or Baltimore, Maryland, The Purchaser may specify delivery elsewhere upon agreeing to bear the expense thereof. Appropriate closing documents, including the custo-mary no-litigation certificate dated as of the date of delivery of the bonds, will accompany said bonds at time of delivery. Pertinent fiscal and financial data will be furnished, upon request, by the Clerk of the Town. The Town of Emmitsburg has never defaulted on any debt. BY ORDER OF THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS OF EMMITSBURG CLARENCE G. FRALLEY, Burgees Section 5. That in accordance with the STATE OF MARYLAND Jewelers Since 1887 THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS 25-27 Chambersburg St., OF EMMITSBURG GETTYSBURG, PA. Said bonds mature and are payable in the order of the consecutive num-bers in varying annual serial instalments over a period of thirty years from their date of issue, beginning with the year 1959, to and including the year 1983, on August first of each of such years, the schedule of maturities being as follows: five (5) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1959 to 1964 inclusive; six (6) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1965 to 1968 inclusive; seven (7) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1969 to 1971 inclusive; eight (8) bonds shall ma-ture in each of the years 1972 to 1974 inclusive; nine (9) binds shall mature in ten (10) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1979 to 1985 inclusive; eleven each of the years 1975 to 1978 inclusive; \$1,000.0 Charter of any such municipal corporation should provide a different procedure: and
 WHEREAS, said Enabling Act now appears as Sections 31 to 39 inclusive, of Article 23-A of the Annotated Code of Public Local Laws of Marytand (1987 Edition), title "Frequencia Control (1930 Edition), title such and credit therein and to bery unlimited taxes for the registered nolder hereof, on the Summary thereof having heen filed, and copies thereof having heen filed, and copies thereof having heen filed, and copies thereof state of Maryland and the Department of Legislative Reference of the Corporation on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at as required by Sections 11 to 18 Interest thereon at the Oran take prescribed by the Town, involving and the Department form that prescribed by the Town, involving and the Department of 20% of the ausilishen so proce than 20% of the ausilishen so proce than 20% of the ausilishen so procendua and forty so familishum, and referention on any ordinance author from No. 1 to No. 1 to No. 1 to No. 1 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SEWERAGE SYSTEM BOND OF 1958 Dr. H. E. Slocum **Optometrist** EYES EXAMINED CLARENCE G. FRALEY. Burgess Berling State mather in each of the years 1979 to 1985 inclusive; eleven each of the years 1975 to 1978 inclusive; each of the years 1987 and 1988. Section 2. The bonds hereby authorized shall be sold by bids on sealed, written proposals, to the highest responsible bid-der therefor, for cash, after notice of such sale shall have been given by ad-vertisement inserted in the "Emmitsburg published and having a general circula-tion in Emmitsburg, Maryland, said no-published and having a general circula-tion in Emmitsburg, Maryland, said no-published and having a general circula-tion in Emmitsburg, Maryland, said no-o'clock Noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The notice of sale to be published as above, shall be n the following form, and the terms of conditions of sale therein set forth are hereby adopted by The Eurgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland. Sewerage System mitsburg as binding upon the Town and as governing the sale of the bonds. The Burgess and commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland. Sewerage System mitsburg as binding upon the Town and as governing the sale of the bonds. The bulciated and shall cause the same to be distributed to interested investment bankers and to any other persons whan may request the same. (Form of Advertisement) **GLASSES FITTED** That, in accordance with th Section 3. **OFFICE HOURS:** Monday 6 to 8 p. m. Wednesday 2 to 8 p. m. 19 East Main St. EMMITSBURG, MD. Phones: Hillcrest 7-5191 Hagerstown RE. 3-8633 dress. Among those receiving the Masters Degree in Education was Maryon C. Wasilifsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adoph Wasilifs-ky of Emmitsburg. Miss Wasilifs-ky is a graduate of Mt. St. Agnes College. S. L. ALLISON **Funeral Director** and Embalmer College. Emmitsburg, Md. Efficient-Reliable sent to the creditors on June 17, February 15, 1955, May 3, 1955 and 18, 1955, and finally on April 18, a first and final distribution of the ceeds of the Trust was made in ac ance with the provisions of said A ment; that the said Trustee, Petiti having filed corporate NOTICE TO BIDDERS Service Sealed proposals, in duplicate, for the construction of the Alter-PHONES ations and Addition to the Woodsboro Elementary School Buliding,

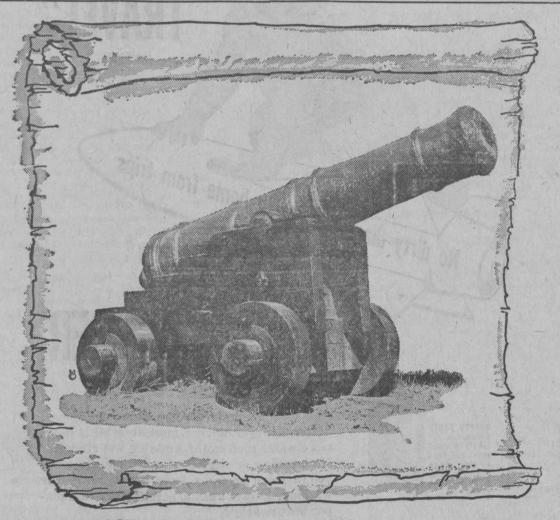
Fairfield 6	a referendum, and (c) contains no limi-1st and August 1st in each year, ac-	(Form of Advertisement)	ing and legal expenses. Section 4. The Burgess and Commis-	Maryland, will be received at the	prays that the sale, conveyance and o
	tation upon the rate at which ad valorem counting from August 1, 1958, until the		sioners of Emmitsburg shall deposit in a	offices of the Board of Education	tribution be ratified and confirmed
	taxes may be levied by the Town for the respective maturities of the bonds, in ac- payment of servicing costs on its bonded cordance with appropriate coupons there-	OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND	designated "Emmitchurg Maryland Som	of Frederick County, 115 East	sitting in Equity.
Fast and Dependable	WHEREAS, since the adoption of Ar-payable in the order of their consecutive		erage System Bonds of 1958, Sinking	Church Street, Frederick, Mary-	1958 by the Circuit Court for Freder
	ticle 11-E as an amendment to the Con-numbers in warying annual serial instal-	SALE OF	Fund," the moneys received on account of any accrued interest and premium, and	land, until 2:30 P. M., E.D.S.T.,	County, sitting as a Court of Equity,
Prescription Service	stitution of Maryland, the General As-ments over a period of thirty years from sembly of Maryland has passed no local their date of issue, beginning with the	\$240,000.00	shall regurlarly credit said account with	Wednesday, July 2, 1958, at which	by the authority thereof, Adjudged
Accuracy	law proposing a limitation upon the rates year 1959, to and including the year	EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND	the net revenues derived from the opera- tion of the Town's sewerage system, as	time and place the bids will be	of Publication of the object and purpo
Comes can free	at which taxes may be levied by the 1988, on August first of each of such Town or a limitation upon the amount years, the schedule of maturities being		hereinbefore defined, and with revenues	Lease beneau	of the aforegoing petition in a newspa published in Frederick County, Maryla
	of indebtedness which may be incurred as follows: five (5) bonds shall mature	SEWERAGE SYSTEM BONDS OF 1958	derived from ad valorem taxes levied and collected by the Town for the purpose of	Plans and specifications may be	once a week for four successive we
First Part	by the Town; and WHEREAS, in connection with the ex- sive; six (6) bonds shall mature in each	DATED AUGUST 1, 1958	paying the principal of and interest on the bonds hereby authorized. All pay-	obtained at the office of the Arch-	before the 5th day of July, 1958, warn all persons interested in the said pr
	tension of the sewerage system of the of the years 1965 to 1968 inclusive; seven	Sealed, written bids will be received by	ments on account of principal and in-	itects, Paul H. Kea, David Shaw	erty and the trust to be and app
Your	Town and the construction of a new (7) bonds shall mature in each of the treatment plant and pumping stations, years 1969 to 1971 inclusive; eight (8)	The Burgess and Commissioners of Em-	terest shall be made from said sinking		in this Court by the 5th day of Aug 1958, to show cause, if any they ha
Rexall	force mains, outfall and intercepting sew-bonds shall mature in each of the years ers, the Town does not intend to levy 1972 to 1974 inclusive; nine (9) bonds	mitsburg at the Town Office in Em- mitsburg, Maryland, until 12:00 o'clock	Section 5. That, for the purpose of pay-	Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland, or	
Drug E	or impose any taxes, franchise fees or shall mature in each of the years 1975	Noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on	ing the maturing principal and interest on the bonds hereby authorized, as and		should not be ratified and confirmed.
Store	charges not authorized or in effect prior to 1973 inclusive; ten (10) bonds shall to January 1, 1954; and mature is each of the years 1979 to 1983	MONDAY, JULY 14, 1958	when the same respectively mature, the following action shall be taken. In each	ucation of Frederick County by	PATRICK M. SCHNAUFFER, Chief Ju
Peoples Drug Store	WHEREAS, the Town has been advised inclusive; eleven (11) bonds shall mature	Forty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000.00) ag-	fiscal y e a r hereafter, beginning January	the General Contractors for a de-	
Peoples Drug Store	that the Enabling Act, insofar as the in the year 1986; and twelve (12) bonds Charter of the Town does not provide a shall mature in each of the years 1997	gregate par value general obligation serial	1, 1959, The Burgess and Commissioners shall estimate or determine what amount	posit of \$10.00 per set, same to	JAMES McSHERRY Solicitor for Petitioner
York Street, Gettysburg	different procedure for the horrowing of and 1988		of the Town's sewerage system revenues	be returned in good condition within four days after the open-	Filed May 29, 1958
	money, and said Sections 164 and 181 of Said bonds are resuld pursuant to the Article 11 of the Code of Public Local authority contained in the Charter of	Maryland, Sewerage System Bonds of 1958."	is available, after prior payment there- from of operating expenses and other	ing of bids in order to obtain a	GI614t ELLIS C. WACHTER, C
			charges heretofore hade liens thereon, for	refund of the deposit.	NAME AND AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A
D. D.I. D. I	part of the Charter of the Town, con- stitute the only authority pursuant to which it may however monor and team is stitution of Maryland and Sections 31 to	1958. The issue will consist of two hun-	the payment of the principal and/or in- terest maturities of bonds occurring dur-	Each bid must be accompanied	
Dr. D. L. Beegle	which it may borrow money and issue 39 inclusive of Article 23-A of the An.	dred and forty (240) bonds, in the de-	ing that fiscal year; in the event there	by a certified check of the bid-	Re-registration
	bonds to finance the contemplated im- provements; and the Town has been fur- and in accordance with Ordinance of The	nomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) par value each, numbered	should be a deficiency in the amount of such net revenues, then in the fiscal year		Of Maryland
CHIROPRACTOR	ther advised that there are no provisions Burgess and Commissioners of Emmits- of its Charter or authority contained burg duly passed.	from No. 1 to No. 240 inclusive, and said bonds will bear interest payable	commencing January 1, 1959, and there-	surety company acceptable to the	Drivers'
SUMMODIDO MADVIAND	therein, except as above provided, in con-		after in each fiscal year in which such a deficiency exists, and ad valorem tax shall		
EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND	Act and the provisions of the plant the less registered as to principal in the	1, accounting from August 1, 1958, until	be levied upon all the assessable property in the Town, in rate and amount sufficient	or of the owners, for not less than	Licenses!
	the contemplated improvements, to be financed with the proceeds of the bonds	with appropriate coupons attached to each	to provide any additional funds required		
	inanced with the proceeds of the bonds urer, Registrar, at Emmitsburg, Mary-	of the bonds. Said bonds will mature and	to meet principal and/or interest matur- ites of bonds occurring during that fiscal	of the base bid.	* * * .
	public purpose within the meaning of land, and such registration shall be noted	utive numbers in varying annual serial	vear. Said net revenues as herein defined.	No bid may be withdrawn with-	No appointment nec-
-COAL- Of All Kinds	WHEREAS the State Health Depart. after which no transfer of this bond	from their date of issue, beginning with	and said ad valorem taxes, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the	in thirty (30) days after the ac-	essary. Papers complet-
Of All Kinds	ment has approved the contemplated im- provements and issued its permits for istration books by the registered holder	the year 1959, to and including the year	maturing principal and interest of the	tual date of the opening thereof.	
of All Kinds	their construction; and	years, the schedule of maturities being	bonds hereby authorized, and shall be used for no other purpose whatever.	The Owners reserve the right	ed and mailed while you
I W/ Danna	WHEREAS, the Charter of the fown but this hand may thereafter he dis	as follows: nve (5) bonds shall mature	Section 6. The full faith and credit of		wait.
J. Wm. Payne	scinded, and all reports required by law charged from registration by being trans-	clusive; six (6) bonds shall mature in	the Town of Emmitsburg is hereby ir- revocably pledged to the payment of the	est responsible bidder, to reject	+ + +
an anna a dyno	to be filed to maintain said Charter in after which it shall again he transferable	each of the years 1965 to 1968 inclusive;	bonds hereby authorized, both principal and interest, and, so long as any of said		
Phone HI. 73682	in the manner and at the time or times tared as before The registration of this	the years 1969 to 1971 inclusive; eight	bonds are outstanding and unpaid, to the	informalities in the bids or the	J. WARD
Emmitsburg, Md.	prescribed by law;	(8) bonds shall mature in each of the	levy and collection of unlimited ad valorem taxes upon all property subject to as-		KERRIGAN
, mu.	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAIN. Joint as to match the interest coupons, ED BY THE BURGES AND COMMIS- SIONERS OF EMMITSBURG, MARY, which shall continue to be payable to bearer.	bonds mature in each of the years 1975	sessment for taxation within the cor-	By order of the	
		to 1978 inclusive; ten (10) bonds shall	porate limits of the Town, sufficient at all tmes in rate and amount to provide	BOARD OF EDUCATION	-NOTARY PUBLIC-
200000000000000000000000000000000000000	Section 1. That, acting pursuant to the The full faith and credit of The Bur- authority of Section 181 of the Charter sess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg	inclusive; eleven (11) bonds shall mature	funds to pay said principal and interest	OF FREDERICK COUNTY	Emmitsburg, Md.
	The Burgess and Commissioners of is hereby irrevocably pledged to the pay-	chall mature n each of the years 1087 and	as and when the same respectively mature and are payable.	James A. Sensenbaugh 1t Superintendent	
3 Musical Instruments	Emmitsburg, as amended, and of the ment of this bond and the interest to Enabling Act, the Town shall borrow the accrue hereon.	able at The Farmers State Bank Emmits-	Section 7. This Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.		
3 Of All Kinds	sum of Two Hundred and Forty Thou- Under existing laws, this bond and in-	to registration as to principal only, with	PASSED, June 2, 1958.	furees	acaracteristic contractions and
Renta! Plan Available	sand Dollars (\$240,000,00) and evidence terest payable hereon are exempt from such borrowing by the issue and public State. County and Municipal taxation m	burg, Md., and the binds will be subject the Town Treasurer, Emmitsburg, Md.,	I HEREBY CERTIFY, that the forego-	3 English and a state of the st	
	sale of its negotiable serial maturit, the State of Maryland. coupon bonds in like par amount, said The maturing principal and interest of	Regstrar.	ing Ordinance was passed by a yea and		AGDEL
3 Menchey Music Service		Bidders shall specizy in their bids the	nay vote of The Burgess and Commis- sioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, on the		
3 430 Carlisle St - Hanover	Md., Sewerage System Bonds of 1958," the is one are payable first from the net proceeds thereof t. be used for the pur-revenues from service charges from the	said bonds, on which rate or rates their	second day of June, 1958.		
3,0000000000000000000000000000000000000	I he manner as hereinaboveloperation of the sewerage system of the		CLARENCE G. FRAILEY Burgess		
	described, Said bonds shall all be dated Town of Emmitsburg, after payment of August 1, 1958, shall be in the denomi-	terest to be borne by the bonds, but may	APPROVED: June 2, 1958. CLARENCE G. FRAILEY		a of interesting
ACT ROL	August 1, 1905, shall be in the dollars heretofore made liens upon said reve- nation of One Thousand Dollars heretofore made liens upon said reve- (\$1,000.00) par value each, shall be num- nues. Said net revenues as so defined	bonds of any one maturity. The interest	Burgess	the way and the man that the had at 1	
			(SEAL) I. Louise Sebold, TOWN CLERK of	3	
and the second se	240, both numbers inclusive, and shall be to the payment of said maturing	be in multiples of 1/8 or 1/10th of one	Emmitsburg Maryland do hereby certify	3 1955 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H,	V-8; only 15,000 miles.
June 2 B		not less than par and accrued interest	that the foregoing ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance SS-B-1,	1059 Champelet Tester DOTT	
64.7 50	their consecutive numbers in varying all instalments over a period of purposes in any year. The Burgess and nual serial instalments over a period of Commissioners of Emmitsburg has made thirty (30) years from their date of Commissioners of Emmitsburg has made	for the bonds. The bonds will be	introduced at a meeting of The Burgess	1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H. 1955 Buick Special Tudor, Ha	rd-ton good condition
KR SILA CROM	thirty (30) years from their date of provision for the levy upon all assessable issue, beginning with the year 1959, to provision for the levy upon all assessable and including the year 1988, on August property within the corporate limits of and including the year 1988.	rate or combined rates of interest in any	and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, a Mu- nicipal Corporation of the State of Mary-		th Us for a Used Car
	first of each of such years, the schedule the rown of an au ratorem tax in	to not lorg then non for some The	1059 and duly paged at said meeting		
( changes)	of maturities to be as follows: five (3) rate and amount sufficiency such tax to be levied	lowest interest rate will be determined	at which a quorum was present, three	S Of Your	Choice!
The the Fol	bonds shall mature in each of the years buy such year during which any bonds 1959 to 1964 inclusive; six (6) bonds in each year during which any bonds	on the basis of the lowest cost to the	Commissioners voting in the affirmative		
Charle P	shall moture in each of the years 1965/or this issue are outstanding and in	to the last methy data of any of	negative.	See Us For a Good	Deal on New Tires!
There is	moture in each of the years 1909 to 1971 It is nereby certified and recited the	of interest payable on each bond to ma-	of the Town of Emmitsburg, this second		
WITTER THE THE TANK OF THE	inclusive: eight (8) bonds shall mature each and every act, condition and thing	turity under any proposal, and deducting	day of June, 1958.	I CANALDO DO	ne endare
FOR ALL ODVADION	clusive: nine (9) bonds shall mature in nappened and to be post this bard does	premium offered to be paid for said bonds	LOUISE SEBOLD TOWN CLERK	<b>SANDERS BR</b>	
	each of the years 1975 to 1978 inclusive, lovist has been done has happened and	under any such proposal.	(SEAL)		
CREAGER'S	the years 1979 to 1985 inclusive; eleven has been periodicate and constitution and	The right to resect any or all bids is		GUARANTEED	USED CARS
	(11) bonds shall mature in the year compliance with the Maryland and the	reserved by The Burgess and Commis-			
Florist Shop	1986; and twelve (12) bonds shall ma-Laws of the State of marginal and the ture in each of the years 1987 and 1988. Ordinance of The Burgess and Commis Said bonds shall bear interest at the sioners of Emmitsburg above referred to, Said bonds the shall bear interest at the sioners of the second second bonds of which	question arises as to the regularity of	first time in Kores in June 1971	Phone HI. 7-3451	Emmitsburg, Maryland
PHONE THURMONT 4221	ture in each of the years 1987 and 1985. Orimance of Final Budget above referred to, Said bonds shall bear interest at the issue of Emmitsburg above referred to, rate, or rates, named by the successful and that the issue of bonds of which	' any bid submitted or its conformity to	This time in itorea in some roll.	***************************************	
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CLASSIFIED ADS	Car Painting - General Repairs Wrecked Cars Rebuilt Towing and Free Estimates On All Work Done tf Phone 165	Studies Leading To Master's Degree	High School in 1950. He and his mother are members fo Mt. Carm- el Parish in Thurmont. "Friendly Suit"	Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Claybaugh, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Don- ald Long, Emmitsburg, spent Sat-	and daughter, Frederick, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Edward Rosensteel. Allen Sanders, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend visiting
FOR SALE	NOTICE — Festival, Mt. Tabor	During the University of Mary-		urday at Chesapeake. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence,	with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence San- Timmermans in Virginia.
OR SALE—TV Antenna in good condition. Call after 5 p. m. or all day Saturday and Sunday. Phone HI. 7-4234. Louis F. Ro- sensteel. 1t	Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on June 21. Music by Paul and His Pals. Benefit of Mt. Tabor Women's Guild. 1t NOTICE—Let us cut, wrap, proc- ess and quick-freeze your meat	Washington, D. C., was awarded the master's degree in education.	Suit for injuries sustained by a minor in an automombile accident	New York, visited over the week- end with Mr. and Mrs. Romanus Florence and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosensteel,	ders. Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arnold, West- minster, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert and family, Gettysburg. Sgt. William Timmerman, Fort
OR SALE—Two Male Goats, 10 weeks old. Apply Charles E. Geiselman Jr., R1, Annandale Road, phone HI. 7-4793. 6 13 2t	freezer lockers for rent. B. H. BOYLE,	There was a unique satisfaction in the ceremonies for Airman First Class Clarke, for he is far from an ordinary graduate stu- dent and his achievement in win- ning his master's degree is far	The suit was entered by Karl S. Miller through his father, Clifford L. Miller, against Daniel P. Flani- gan and Mrs. Robert Daugherty. The plaintiff, through his attor-	Baltimore District, who had cor- rectly prepared their estimated income tax returns for 1958 re-	FOREST PARK
OR SALE—Hundreds of wide- mouth quart fruit jars, dishes, crocks, etc. See Louis Clark, Tom's Creek Church Rd. Phone	the beginning of the fiscal year,	from an ordinary one. For one thing, Airman Clarke completed his graduate studies while serving on active duty at	ney, Edwin F. Nikirk, said he was an occupant of a car operated by Flanigan and owned by Mrs. Daugherty which crashed into an	ceived a notice (Publication 5091) with their second quarterly esti- mated tax bill. This notice reads: "When we examined your dec-	SATURDAY, JUNE 21 Second Annual Methodist Reunion SUNDAY, JUNE 22
HI. 7-4988. 1tp FOR SALE—For every Summer occasion See the gala group of Dresses at TOBEY'S So	NOTICE - Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt ser-	Bolling. For another, he finished his course work and research in just two years, nearly record time for part-time students at the uni- versity.	U. S. 15. He claimed permanent and disfiguring injuries about the face, mouth and body. Judgment was confessed by Wil-	it appeared that you entered your overpayment credit twice. In or- der to give you a correct state- ment we have taken your over-	Concert will be broadcast over Radio Station WORK, direct from the Park, 1,30 to 2:00 P. M. Your favorite radio an- nouncer will have charge of both broadcasts
many flattering styles! Such marvelous fabrics! And so many to choose from! Come see! Enjoy your shopping in Air-Conditioned comfort at TO-	vice in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO.	The two facets of Airman Clarke's life—his Air Force oc- cupation and his role as a stu- dent in Maryland's Graduate	bur F. Sheffield Jr., attorney for the defendants in the friendly suit. ENLIST IN AIR FORCE	payment credit into account just	Coming Sunday, June 29: The Champion Dallastown
BEY'S in Gettysburg. FOR RENT OR SALE-Modern new home, hot water heat, hard-	3-6655. tf NOTICE — St. Joseph's Church Sodality will sponsor a Bingo	ed very well together since he was first assigned to the Washing- ton area in July, 1956. During the day, Paul worked in	and Mrs. George Brown and Mich- ael J. Kelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelz, both of Emmits- burg, and David E. Wenschof,	payers whose returns were cor- rectly prepared—for which the internal revenue collector apolo- gizes. In these cases the taxpay-	
wood floors. Three bedrooms and bath. Outskirts of Emmits- burg on Rt. 15. Apply W. HENRY MARTIN, ff Phone Thurmont 3831	game Monday, June 30 at 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's Rectory Grove. Public invited. 6 20 2t NOTICE — All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired.	the Office of Education Services	Air Force and will report to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for their basic training. All are graduates of	but not the bill (a yellow form).	With Warshist
FOR SALE—Hotpoint refrigera- tor, apt. size, good condition; five-pc. dinette set, good con- dition; oriental hand-embroider-	New Mowers for sale, priced from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems.	he attended classes both at Mary- land's College Park campus and in the off - campus division, taking courses taught on the Base and at	Observes Silver	Eleven members were present Sunday at the regular meeting of the Tom's Creek Men's Bible Class held at the home of John	
ed silk wall panels and orien- tal fireplace screen carved of teakwood and framed with rose wood. Further information call HI. 7-4271. 1tp	NOTICE-Fried Chicken Supper	other military installations in the area. Much of Airman Clarke's activi- ty as an education specialist is centered about the Air Force's	Jubilee In Priesthood The Rev. Vincent A. Tomalski, pastor of St. Anthony's Shrine	Fuss. The devotional period was the continuation of the Sunday School lesson. Plans for the Sunday School	
FOR SALE—Modern House situ- ated in Emmitsburg; 5 rooms and bath; hot air heat, town water, aluminum storm windows.	Md., on June 28. Served fam- ily style beginning at 4 p. m. Benefit Mt. Tabor Union S. S. Bldg Fund Adults \$1.25 chil-	program. Recently, he has been conducting classes in English for Bolling personnel who are pre- paring to take the GED test.	parish, Emmitsburg, celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood Sunday morning. Rev. Fr. Tomalski celebrated a solemn high mass at 11 a. m.	business meeting. Following the business session the group gath- ered around the piano to sing a number of hymns. Delicious re-	Get a FREE battery check now at
Desirable location, priced rea- sonably. Phone HI. 7-5182. f EUGENE ZACHARIAS FOR SALE — FOX FORAGE	dren, 65c. 6 20 2t SALESMAN WANTED Permanent Position With POTOMAC EDISON CO.	Again combining his two pri- mary fields of interest. Airman		freshments were enjoyed by all following adjournment.	<b>NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION</b> Francis Adelsberger and Charles Keepers, Props.
HARVESTERS, complete with attachments to meet your spring needs, carried in our stock. Terms if requested.	at Taneytown, Maryland If You Are Now Employed This Job May Offer Advancement Due to the increased use of	his master's degree. A 1954 graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., where he won his Bachelor of	ing the mass for the immediate family and visiting clergy. At 5 p.m. a buffet supper was served in the parish hall for the parishion-	Due to not enough boys coming out, the Emmisburg Legion League	SOUTH SETON AVE. EXT EMMITSBURG, MD. Phone HI. 7-4516
FRICK COMPANY of Waynesboro, Pa.	Electrical Appliances we must add to our sales force. Income is well above average. Working conditions are excellent. The company has a plan for sick leave pay, paid va-	science degree in education and	ers. At the supper, Fr. Tomalski received many gifts from various parish societies.	to a three-team league. A revised schedule has been drawn up and a complete new schedule will be released next week. The following	
WANTED—Baby Sitter, weekday evenings; Saturday and Sunday all day. Phone HI. 7-5362. 1tp	cation, group life insurance, fully paid retirement, major medical expense insurance, with Blue Cross and Blue Shield available.	his graduate study at Maryland. Courses in counseling and guid- ance were especially helpful to him in his present military as-	Roscoe Shindledecker, 47, Fair- field R2, was treated at the Warn- er Hospital Tuesday for multiple lacerations of the left middle and	are next week's games: Monday, June 23—A vs. B. Tuesday, June 24—B vs. C. Wednesday, June 25—C vs. A.	Rainbow In Choose
NOTICE—Summer Special, by ap- pointment only. Auto Simoniz- ing, \$8.00; car washing, pick- up and delivery service. Arthur	Supervisor, Potomac Edison Co. at Taneytown, Md., on Friday, June 27, 10 to 12 a. m., or 1 to 4 p. m. If you are now employed	Under its unique "Operation Midnight Oil," the Air Force con- tributed three-fourths of Paul's tuition at the University of Mary-	Little League Giants	Defense Control Center Planned Construction will begin early in July on a new State Civil De-	BRIE WITH Decorator
Elder, phone HI. 7-5511 or HI. 7-4871. tf NOTICE—Now Open! MILLER'S new Shop. Gifts and Souvenirs.	advancement, call PL 6-3441 for private and confidential interview.	programs, Air Force personnel are enabled to continue their school- ing in advanced fields at a mini-	AND THE PARTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL P	fense Control Center and State Police mess hall, according to an announcement made this week by Sherley Ewing, State Civil De-	MICRO-MATCHED
Antiques, Shoes \$1 to \$3.50. Ice cream and soft drinks. Lo-	FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with bath. Apply	ing on active duty. With the Ph.D. degree as his next goal, Airman Clarke plans to return to graduate school in	rally in the last of the sixth and force the game into extra innings when the Giants won 6-5 to take undisputed possession of the league	fense Director, and Colonel Elmer F. Munshower, superintendent of State Police. The building will be constructed	Ramis Varnishas - Fr
WEIKERT'S GARAGE	Dr. D. L. Beegle. tf	the University of Maryland next	lead. Stahley, Manager Dick Har-	on the grounds of the State Po- lice headquarters in Pikesville.	Don 324

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the Cards twice with double plays at crucial points and the Cards came up with a life-saving double killing early in the game when the Giants looked to be on their way.

The Cards are still winless but to game as the league race tightens up.

Stoner, Emmit Gardens. Miss Linda Humerick, Towson

State Teachers' College, is spend-Humerick, W. Main St.

Rosensteel and Mrs. John Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and

family, Biglerville, spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Ditz-ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of HAROLD R. FURY

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 subscribers, on or before the 24th day of De-cember, 1958, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 18th

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#### C. of C. Banquet

Ralph D. Lindsey, president of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Com-**Research Work** merce announces the annual banquet of the group will be held on Tuesday evening, June 24, at Bucher's Restaurant. The ban- Hopkins Hospital, is devoting herquet-will get under way at 7:00 self to finding out why some b. m. "blue babies" seem to do better

p. m. The present membership of the than others, after surgery. Chamber is 30. Each member is permitted to bring guests to the affair. Daniel J. Kaas, treasurer, announces that the 1958 dues are now payable. Membership dues in the Chamber are \$10 annually.



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State Convention of the Marine Corps League, held at Fort Cumberland, Cumberland, Md., June 14 and 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shriner, An attractive young woman physician, working at the Harriet Loys, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lane Home at Baltimore's Johns Liday, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were recent visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Gavor, Thurmont. The women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ will hold a festival in Mt. Tabor Park, tomorrow, June 21. Entertainment will be furnished by "Paul and His Pals" from Radio Station

> The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School will hold a fried chicken

ent.

blooming. This may encourage The monthly meeting of the more flowers later in the summer Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Unit- as in the case of dephinium. Some ed Church of Christ was held kinds will not bloom again but the June 12 with eleven members pres- garden will be more attractive. The same practice should be fol-The program entitled "We Be- lowed for certain shrubs as the

lieve in the Atonement" was con- Lilac and Rhododendron. Removducted by Mrs. Helen Troxell. It al of the seed head makes the was presented in the form of a plant more attractive and en-dramatic skit by Pauline Stam- courages new vegetative growth baugh, Mrs. Novella Dinterman, with flower buds for the next sea-Mrs. Annie, Pauline and Olive son.

perennials which have finished

Duble and Mrs. Helen Troxell. Old flowers should not be al-Scripture reading by Mrs. Paul- lowed to develop seeds on early ine Duble. Prayer by Mrs. No- flowering bulbs such as the tulip vella Dinterman. The hymn, and Narcissus. Remove these flow-"Crown Him With Many Crowns' ers when the color has faded but allow the foilage to remain. This

The business meeting was in is essential in order for the bulb charge of the president, Mrs. to manufacture food for the next Kathleen Miller. Final plans were year. Once the foilage is yellow made for the festival to be held and begins to dry then it can be in Mt. Tabor Park on June 21. removed without harm to the The committees appointed were: bulb.

in July.

bingo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Fertilize annual flowers with a and Mr. and Mrs. John Duble; complete fertilizer such as 10-10candy, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin 10 at the rate of one pound to Stambaugh and Annabelle Huck; one hundred square feet. Cultientertainment, Mrs. Olive Duble vate or water this fertilizer into and Mrs. Marie Stambaugh; soft the soil. This should be sufficient drinks, Albert Stambaugh and fertilizer for perennial plants for Richard Duble. The meeting ad- the summer unless the garden is journed with prayer from the watered regularly when additional prayer calendar. applications may be made again

**Players Wanted** 

league for play during the sum- for annuals and perennials. mer months.

er. It is hoped to be able to form duce larger plants by fall. a number of teams in the near Chrysanthemums should have the

baugh's Grocery Store.

roses should be fertilized again A number of horseshoe pitch- after the first crop of flowers are ing enthusiasts are interested in gone. Use a complete type of ferorganizing a horseshoe pitching tilizer as had just been suggested Seed of perennials and biennials

Hybrid tea roses and floribunda

A tournament was held Sun- may be sown now for the producday at the George Pecher farm, tion of plants for next year. Most Fairfield R2 and George Ashbaugh kinds may be sown now and thru Sr. and Junior were matched August, sowing them out of against George and Joseph Pech- doors. Early sowing will pro-

future and those interested in tips of the shoots removed to enjoining are asked to contact Ash- courage branching. Such topping should be continued as new growth



develops until about the first of | to .12.

August. House plants should be planted outdoors in a shady or partially shaded spot. They will continue to grow. Some gardeners prefer to plunge them rather than plant them. Other types may be cut back now to induce branching and the development of a more bushy plant. It will be more attractive when brought into the house again in the fall.

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

Quotations are supplied by the Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc., West Friendship, Md. and were those paid at Monday's Remove the old flowers from auction.

> .26 to .27 1/2; medium, .24 to .26. Heifers: Good to choice, .25 to common to medium, .21 to .23. Cows: Standard, eligible to .23,

.50; utility to commercial, .18 to .22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; canners and cutters, .15 to .18; shells, .15, down.

Feeder cattle: Choice, .27 to .30; good, .25 to .27; medium, .22 1/2 to .25.

Bulls: Good, heavy sausage, .23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to .25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; medium, .21 to .231/2; lightweight common, .19 to .21

Lambs: Good to choice, .23 to .25; medium, .20 to .25; ewes, .05

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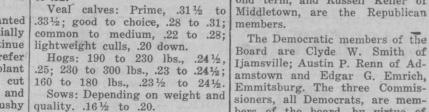
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**Commissioners Make** Appointments

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Harvey H. Werking of near Woodsboro, was renamed to a five- | will spend some time in Mexico. year term as one of the minority members of the Roads Board. Mr. Yellowstone National Park. Werking, who is starting his sec-

The Democratic members of the Board are Clyde W. Smith of Ijamsville; Austin P. Renn of Adamstown and Edgar G. Emrich, Emmitsburg. The three Commis-sioners, all Democrats, are mem-

ond term, and Russell Keller of

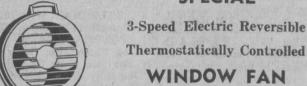
bers of the board, by virtue of their office. Dr. B. O. Thomas Jr., Frederick physician, was named to a six-year term on the Welfare Board to succeed his brother, Dr. James B. Thomas.

To Spend Summer in California The Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum,

Mt. St. Mary's College, will leave Monday for San Diego, Calif., to spend the summer as the guest of his cousin, the Most Reverend Charles F. Buddy, D.D., Bishop of San Diego. En route, Father Shaum will attend the Saint Louis

Municipal Opera and the Santa Fe Opera summer production and The return trip will be made via



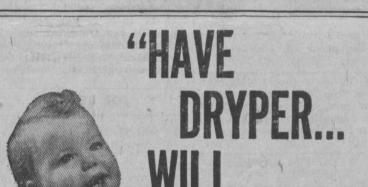


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### **Rocky Ridge News** Items

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**Grant Aids Heart** 

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and children, Donald and Donna, are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paugh, Deer Park.

Mrs. Florence Boone is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Powell and family, Lewistown.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck were: Mrs. George Gassman, Finksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edmondson, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Frazier and Miss Faye Grimes. Homestead, Florida; Miss Janet Reck and Mr. Ralph Wunderlick, Towson.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent a few days last week with her brother, Robert Valentine, Keysville.

Mrs. Floyd Eyler and daughter, Josephine; Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh, New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parrish and daughter,

WAYZ, Waynesboro. supper in Mt. Tabor Park on June **GUILD MEETS** 

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Rosalie, Linwood, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler. Miss Cotta Valentine, Robert Valentine, Mrs. Mae Kaas and William Kaas, attended the commencement exercises at North End High School, Hagerstown, on June 9. Colly Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine, Hagerstown, was one of the 240 graduates

Cpl. William J. Kaas, U.S.M.C. Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas. Miss Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller. enrolled for a 14-months course, June 16, in the Maryland Medical Secretarial School, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller and daughter, Lou Ann, Langley Park, attended a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Renner,

Thurmont, June 8. Miss Edna Miller, Washington; Waldon Miller, Langley Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, attended the commencement exer-cises at Thurmont High School June 5. Barbara Miller was one of the 63 graduates. Other graduates from this vicinity were: Doris Stover, Nancy Bollinger, Theresa Martin, Michael Miller and Francis Eyler.

Mr. Marshall Sprague attended the Potomac Synod held at Hood College last week as a delegate from Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ.

A large crowd attended the installation of Rev. Donald Brake Jr. as pastor of the Union Bridge Charge held at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Sunday. The charge to the pastor was delivered by his father, Rev. Donald Brake Sr., pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C. The charge to the congregation was delivered by Dr. Frank Fife, President of the Evangelical Synod of Maryland.

Vacation Bible School opened at Mt. Tabor Church on Monday. It will be held June 16-27, from 9-11:30 a. m. The theme is "We Worship the Lord." Rev. Samuel Moyer, Thurmont, is the director. Rev. Donald Brake and Rev. Samuel Weybright are assistant directors. Children from the ages of four to twelve inclusive, are being enrolled.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended the

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