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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Well, another pleasant weekend, and a long one at that, has passed and most of us thoroughly enjoyed it. However, what about those 380 who died in traffic mishaps? The slaughter was the highest in the history of the nation. All records were broken on the road and other types of violent deaths increased over the weekend! Despite all the educational work done by schools, agencies and the press and radio, this needless slaughter increases annually. What's the answer? Speed is the No. 1 killer, that's been proven. Apparently our fines aren't too stiff for this infraction of our motor laws, anyway there's plenty of it going on and the wanton killing of thousands of motorists each year will continue until this menace of the highways is virtually eradicated. Even our own little state had 11 fatalities over the weekend.

Another item that plays a major role in the increased death toll is the fact that every year more and more cars are on the road. Maryland, according to insurance records, has 18% more vehicles on the road this year than last. This greatly increases the amount of work and decreases the efficiency of our State Police who are always hard-pressed over long holiday weekends. It is only sensible thinking that as the number of automobiles increases so should the number of patrolmen be increased. This is one sure way of effecting a decrease in the increase of fatalities in the nation. Even Emmitsburg was not without its share of mishaps. At least three separate mishaps occurred here over the weekend and involved four cars and a telephone pole.

It appears to me that the State Roads Commission hasn't kept pace with the growth of Emmitsburg. During the past two or three decades the speed limit signs have remained just about in the same position, that is within the corporate limits of town. I have observed that the town has spread out considerably in all four directions and still the signs remain in the same limits. In the suburban area there are many new get back and forth from school to home, etc. I notice cars going through these areas at speeds of 50 m.p.h. or better and sooner or later there is bound to be a tragedy. Of course it is perfectly legal for these motorists to go this fast as there are no speed limit signs on the edges of town.

* * You know folks, one of the most interesting sections of a country newspaper is the Personal Column. Small newspapers do not have the facilities for covering a community thoroughly and depend a lot on the general public to furnish information of this nature. If you have a personal or a small news item, regardless of size, why not phone it in, or jot in on a postcard? It just isn't possible to contact everyone by phone and we aren't mind readers, so in an effort to make your favorite newspaper more interesting, how about sending in those little news items such as personals, birthday parties, anniversaries, graduations, etc.? You'll appreciate the difference and you are always interested in what your friends and neighbors are doing. And you club secretaries, you can play a major role in newspaper betterment if you send in the minutes of your meetings. And to the general public, if you have any constructive ideas as to how to produce a better newspaper we want to hear about them, and please don't suggest to the boss that to publish a better paper he should drop 20 Enrolled this column. A gal has to earn a living you know!

Woman Injured In Auto Mishap

mitsburg Rt. 3, was given emer- E. Houck and George Danner, night. gency treatment for injuries of The executive brought the Scout laceration of the second finger of Scout information.

Alumni Reunion At St. Joseph **College This Week**

St. Joseph College will hold its 1955 alumnae reunion on the Emmitsburg campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The annual affair will open with an executive board meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Vincent Bldg. Later the Emmitsburg Chapter will entertain visiting alumnae at a social in the Green Room and Pines.

Mass for deceased alumnae will be celebrated in the college chapel Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. A Mass will be said at the same time in the Mother Seton Chapel for silver jubilarians. Breakfast will follow in the diningroom at 9:15 o'clock.

A general meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock in Vincent Bldg. chairman of the Pangborn Foun-Class secretaries will meet at dation of Hagerstown, Md., has 12:30 o'clock. Highlight of the announced that a grant for higher afternoon will be the tree plant- studies has been awarded to Thering ceremony by the class of 1930 esa Regina Rybikowsky of 212 committee-men from their respecat 1 o'clock on the college campus. East Main St., Emmitsburg. Miss

served at 1:30 o'clock in the din- Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, Emingroom during which a tribute mitsburg. Prior to this announcewill be given to jubilarians and ment, Miss Rybikowsky received the awarding of the Hassell Cup a partial scholarship to St. Joseph will be made. Mrs. Hale Boggs, College as a result of a College guest speaker, will discuss "Cath- Entrance competitive examinaolic Women in Civic and Commu- tion. nity Life."

meetings at 4 o'clock in the Green received a Betty Crocker Home-Room and benediction at 5:30 maker's Award, April, 1955. In o'clock in the chapel. A coffee hour her Junior year, Miss Rybikowsky

be celebrated at 9 o'clock Sunday sored by the Auxiliary of the morning with brunch at 10. The American Legion, and in her final executive board meeting Sophomore year, won an essay will be held in Vincent Bldg. at contest sponsored by the Veterans 11:15 o'clock.

GEORGE DAVID FLORENCE

burg policeman for several years, Crusade, the Glee Club and in donation if this were accom- year. died Wednesday morning at 8:30 Dramatics. This year, Miss Rybi- plished. At one of our regular Mr. Claypool stated that adehad been admitted to the hospital School Yearbook.

and Annie (Robinson) Florence. lege, which promises to be comtary and legal advisor, so it was ball game on June 25 at Memorial decided to change meeting date Stadium, and 10 adult chaperones Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and was a veteran of World War I, serving 12 months overseas. He Battlefield Viewing was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Emmitsburg, and Tower Closes On was a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, the for- Ike's Visits To Farm youngsters using the roads to Mrs. George Burgenstock, Fayetteville, Pa.; two grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters, An- from the W. Confederate Ave. this project. drew Florence, Vincent Florence, tower at Longstreet's headquar- Various locations were consid- has been obtained for the youngand Mrs. James McDonnell, all ters will no longer have the op-

Humerick, of Emmitsburg. ing, meeting at the Allison Fu- Service, the National Park has of the locations under considera- IN WEEKEND Funeral services Saturday mornneral Home, Emmitsburg at 8:30 placed a gate on the tower and tion as a temporary stop-gap and o'clock, followed by a requiem the gate is padlocked during the a paying business venture was the AUTO CRASH mass at 9 at St. Joseph's Cath- periods the President visits his location now known as Bucher's olic Church, with the Rev. Fr. farm home. John Sullivan officiating. Inter-

ning after 7 o'clock at the funeral home in Emmitsburg, where sible danger spot if a fanatic cessfully completed to borrow the south of Emmitsburg on the Fredthe Rosary will be recited at 7:30. Military rites will be conducted the President's life. by the Emmitsburg Veterans of At the same time the National was very well attended, it was couple from New York, Mr. and Union Bridge 6 Foreign Wars and American Le-Park Supt. has written the Bat-decided that said property was Mrs. Henry Bears, Kenmore, N. New Windsor 3 gion at the time of interment.

Mrs. Hartzell Buried

from Elias Lutheran Church, Em- home. Other farmers in the area ming pool which could be a source Mr. Bears suffered from a fracmitsburg, last Friday afternoon have reported that tourists have of income. This idea has failed to ture of the jaw and numerous for Mrs. Carrie Blanche Hart- opened gates at their farms and arouse enough interest to war- cuts and bruises. His wife. Muzell 61, who died at her home in driven into their land in an ef- rant its consideration but did riel, had a severe fracture of the Emmitsburg last Wednesday. The fort to get a better view. Rev. Philip Bower officiated. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg, Pa.

The pallbearers were Vincent Topper, Charles Fuss, Robert Carnival Starts Daugherty, Frank Weant, Laurence Orendorff, and Robert Burd-

Boy Scout Troop Reactivated;

Twenty Emmitsburg boys joined the reactivated Boy Scout schedule includes Tennessee Ram-Troop 284 last night at their initial meeting at the club house on the Community Field.

Mountain Boys, Tuesday; Thurmont High School Band, Wedneson the Community Field.

executive, met Monday evening with Franklin Wastler, Scoutmas-Mrs. Frances McVey, 42, Em- ter, and his assistants, Messrs. J. High School Band, Saturday the right side of her head and committee up-to-date on the latest

her left hand. She was taken to Scout meetings will be held ev- Mich., spent the past week visit- ters for practice and that our rector of Waynesboro Business night. the Frederick Hospital last Sun- ery Thursday evening at 7 o'clock ing her son, Dr. John Morrison, young people have difficulty find- School. day by Trooper Robert DeS. Kir- in the clubhouse. Any boys not at Twin Cedars. Dr. Morrison re- ing proper locations and environby after her car overturned north yet signed up for the troop are turned to Detroit with his mother ment to practice for the frequent spent at the Green Parrot. The the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, of Frederick. She was not hos- asked to be at the meeting place to spend the summer months shows which they put on. next Thursday night.

Miss Rybikowsky Earns Scholarship



Mr. Thomas W. Pangborn, The Jubilee luncheon will be Rybikowsky is the daughter of

An outstanding student for Other activities include class four years, Miss Rybikowsky also will be held in The Pines at 7. won an essay contest entitled Mass for living alumnae will "American Way of Life" sponof Foreign Wars, entitled "Role the Emmitsburg Bank. of Religion in America."

of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Edgar portunity during the periods the mention specific locations as this President is at his farm.

Works Rd. during tours of the was dropped.

Thurmont Legion Monday

The Edwin C. Creeger Jr. Post, American Legion, Thurmont will hold its annual carnival the week of June 6 to 11, inclusive.

The affair will feature a weeklong program of entertainment and good food, in addition to many new amusements.

The entertainment program blers, Monday June 6; Ozarl Mr. Chester Childs, county Scout day; Woody and His Rhythm Rangers, Thursday; Rainbow Serenaders, Friday, and Thurmont

Says Memorial Hall Is **Imperative**

DEAR ABIGAIL:

icle you wondered what had become of the Memorial Hall drive, Floyd E. Gieman of Hanover, Pa.; so I am going to attempt to ex- Roy E. Lambert of Taneytown,

For years people in this vicinity burg, Pa. had talked about the need for a Community Hall in Emmitsburg of the plane. and a few years back several! this group that we must organize in trouble. if we ever intended to make this dream a reality. So, the Com- Administration authorities had to munity Hall Assn. of Emmitsburg use a bulldozer to reach the scene. was born, our officers were elected in business.

All civic organizations and churches were asked to designate committee-men from their respective group to attend all meetings.

Meant organizations and several trial and the committee organizations are committeed organizations. money for the Community Hall as follows:

Grange ... " Amer. Legion 25.00 Boy Scout ... Explorers Post No. 286 Calf sold (donated by Dave Martin) Chamber of Commerce Carnival 402.30 Dr. Allison Old Home Week 1647.07 Minstrel Shows 456.71 These funds are on deposit in

During her high school career est in this project began to wane, this week. Miss Rybikowsky has been an a movement was started to change active member in the Children the name of our organization to son is fast approaching and im-George David Florence, 60, Em- of Mary Assn., the Athletic Assn., the Memorial Hall Assn. One in- mediate action is necessary if the mitsburg Rt. 3, one-time Gettys- the Catholic Students' Mission dividual promised a substantial venture is to be successful this o'clock at the Warner Hospital. kowsky was on the staff of the meetings it was voted to change quate coaching has been obtained In ailing health for 22 years, he "Lilium," the St. Joseph's High the name of our organization to and that 65 local school boys last Saturday.

A native of Frederick County, he was a son of the late William The Pangborn Foundation is at the present time, constructing a building at Mt. St. Mary's Colconsisted of the President, Secretary and Area anxious the memorial Hall Assn. As time have signed up and are anxious twent on, the attendance at our to participate. The aggregation regular monthly meetings usually is to be the guest of a Baltimore bear company at an Oriole base-

tacts have been made with the and back.

would usually result in a deluge THREE INJURED At the request of the Secret of calls or letters of protest. One Restaurant. It was thought that While no reason was given the community meetings could be held Warner Hosptial early last Satmentin the new church cemetery. park service, Dr. J. Walter Cole-there and that this proper-urday morning following a head-Friends may call Friday eve- man, superintendent, said the ty could be made to pay it- on collision of two automobiles tower could be considered a pos- self out. Negotiations were suc- about 2:15 o'clock four miles League Standing wished to make an attempt on money for purchase of this prop-erick Rd. erty. At a special meeting, which Two of the injured were a Blue Ridge At the same time the National was very well attended, it was couple from New York, Mr. and Union Bridge 6 tleleld guides asking them not to no longer considered as a good Y., and the third victim was Fairfield take tourists down the Water business location so the matter tentatively identified at the hos- New Oxford

'field. The Water Works Rd. has It was suggested that the Me- Church St., Frederick. Cauliflow- Emmitsburg been crowded with tourists seek- morial Hall Assn. buy land for er remained unconscious at the Funeral services were held ing a glimpse of the presidential its bldg. but to first build a swim-hospital during the week. of protest.

people, for it certainly has pro-skull, cuts and bruises. vided a much needed place for special functions or public meet- Tucker investigated.

are considering the construction of a building which will accommodate the town offices, police headquarters and garage for town School Students vehicles and equipment. This is something our town has needed for a long time.

be moved out to provide room mitsburg as a group. for this function and moved back future they might have to add on Waynesboro; Martha Benchoff, siding. to their present building to provide room for growth.

We hear complaints that our (Continued on Page Two)

Four Known Locally Die In Crash Of Private Plane The bodies of four persons

were found Tuesday in the wreckage of a private airplane about 16 miles from Uniontown, Pa. The plane crashed in the moun-

tainside of Laurel Ridge Monday In the last issue of the Chron- night during a thunderstorm. The victims were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Bream was the owner

and Glenn C. Bream of Gettys-

The wreckage was spotted from meetings were held which drew the air after a search which bea number of public spirited citi-zens. Finally it was decided by reported they had heard a plane reported they had heard a plane

> Police and Civil Areonautics Mr. Lambert, along with Mr.

Most organizations and several trical appliance business in Tanchurches agreed that they would eytown and was well-known in Emmitsburg High School and the without taking sides and becomhold some sort of function to raise the community. Mr. Bream was a University of Maryland. prominent automobile dealer in Fund. To date funds were raised Gettysburg and a brother of Henry T. Bream, former football coach at Gettysburg College.

LITTLE LEAGUE TO ELECT **OFFICERS**

A public meeting of all those interested in the formation of a Little League in Emmitsburg will be held Thursday evening, June 9, Paul W. Claypool, general chair-Finally, as time went on inter- man of the project announced

It was explained that the sea-

the Memorial Hall Assn. As time have signed up and are anxious decided to change meeting date Stadium, and 10 adult chaperones to every three months, but this are needed. Volunteers are being did not improve the attendance. sought. Expenses are paid by the During the period the Memoria beer company and transportation Hall has been in existence, con- will be provided to the stadium

various civic organizations and An election of officers for the churches either through their comurban area there are many new homes and therefore more woungsters using the roads to voungsters wed the Eisenhower farm Assn. to encourage support of ested are urged to attend. A section of the Community Field

Three persons were taken to the

pital as Melvin Cauliflower, 338 Thurmont

bring the usual letters and calls pelvis, a fracture of a rib on the left side and cuts and bruises. Since construction of the Rowe The Maryland driver of the other Annex, our problem seems to have car involved suffered from conbeen solved in the minds of many cussion, possible fracture of the

Maryland State Trooper Donald Sperry's Garage, Emmitsburg. Presently our Town Fathers towed both demolished cars here.

Host To Business

cause our fire fighters when we guests of Mrs. Leona Brown Mc- rious nature will be discussed. ask them for permission to use Nair, proprietress of the Green the fire hall for some sort of Parrot, E. Main St. The students Fund Meets function, all equipment has to motored from Waynesboro to Em-

Waynes Heights; Patrick Smith,

students then visited with Mr. and and a Viewmaster was presented Mrs. Bernard Shields.

Engagement Announced



Dr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Stinand our treasurer bonded, we were and Mrs. Gieman and Mr. Bream, son have announced the engagewas on his way back from the ment of their daughter, Miss

Mr. Lake is a graduate of Dart-

mouth College and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Use Of Illegal **Players Costs** Locals Ball Game

Emmitsburg won its first game of the season Memorial Day and try is a minority. All of them takthen found out later it was for- en together constitute a bare mathe forfeiture.

stered somewhat last week by The State is forbidden to interthe addition of several new play- fere because its interference ers and the results were obvious would operate to the detriment in Monday's contest.

as a result of games played Me- gress shall make no law respect-

triumphed 5-1 at Cashtown. The words, 'or prohibiting the free defeat was the first for Cash- exercise thereof.' Yet the second

town after six victories. ed during a pitch. Cashtown had of religion is an essential part of the base umpire, had called time. pressive of the higher impulses The protest was not allowed and of man's nature.

New Oxford handed Thurmont religion in the essential Ameriits sixth defeat, 4-2, at New Ox-can doctrine."

Pen-Mar League

Cashtown

Monday's Scores Blue Ridge 5, Cashtown 1 Union Bridge 4, Fairleld 2 New Oxford 4, Thurmont 3 New Windsor 9, Emmitsburg 0 (forfeited)

Games Sunday Fairfield at Emmitsburg Union Bridge at Cashtown Thurmont at Blue Ridge New Oxford at New Windsor

MEMORIAL HALL MEETING CALLED

An important meeting of the Memorial Hall Assn., has been called by the president, Edgar G. Emrich, for Wednesday evening On Wednesday evening of last at 8 p. m. in the Fire Hall. The P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltiweek, the students of the Way- general public is invited and We know what trouble we nesboro Business School were urged to attend. Business of a se-

The students were Martha mitsburg met in regular session when it is over. We hear that Shank, Shady Grove; Phyllis Tal- Monday night in the VFW Home, rick's Church, Carlisle, Pa., who some day in the not too distant helm, Clay Hill; Dixie Neibert, president Mrs. O. H. Stinson pre-

An invitation was extended by Mount Alto; Brown McNair, Em- the VFW Auxiliary to the Fund mitsburg; Bettie Ramey, Waynes- members to attend a joint instal-Mrs. Lucille Morrison, Detroit, band does not have suitable quar- boro, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal, di- lation of officers Wednesday

A basket of fruit was sent to a A most enjoyable evening was local man who is a patient at to a local shut-in youth.

Gov. McKeldin **Addreses Mount Graduates**

Speaking to 75 graduates, their parents, and friends at the 147th annual commencement exercises of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, on Wednesday, Gov. Theo-dore R. McKeldin of Maryland deplored misunderstandings that have arisen with regard to the ideas of the separation of Church and State as a "tyranny of words."

"The phrase, 'separation of Church and State,' "Gov. McKeldin said, "in its legitimate dictionary meaning is completely neutral. It implies no sort of emotional attitude on the part of either Church or State toward the other. It describes a status, and nothing more.

"But an astonishing number of people are not content to leave it at that. They insist on reading it as 'antagonism of Church and State,' and will not allow that a Miss Stinson is a graduate of man can accept the doctrine ing the antagonist of one institution or the other. Against that particular tyranny of words I am in open rebellion; I believe in separation of Church and State precisely because they are not antagonists and cannot be made so without perversion of the

fundamental tenets of both re-

ligion and of Americanism. "Separation of Church and State is the great bulwark of the rights of minorities and every religious community in this counfeited to New Windsor. President jority of the whole population and of the Pen-Mar League Guy R. any one taken separately, is heav-McGlaughlin said Emmitsburg's ily outnumbered; hence any interuse of ineligible players caused ference by the State in behalf of one would work injustice on a The local aggregation was bol- larger number than it benefited.

of religion. A three-way tie for first place between Cashtown, Blue Ridge Summit and Union Bridge exists tution we proceed as far as, 'Con-"To often, when we read the ing an establishment of religion,' Cashtown was knocked from the and stop there. We ignore the unbeaten ranks when Blue Ridge immense significance of the next phrase is as binding as the first, Johnny Wetzel, Cashtown man- and as truly expressive of the aged, was tossed out of the game attitude of the framers of the when he protested to no avail Constitution toward religion. They after alleging time had been call- believed that the free exercise pilot claimed he, as well as of attainment under a regime re-

"It is the tyranny of words, on the third strike the Cashtown batsman bunted foul to smother not their legitimate power, that has betrayed many of us into ac-Union Bridge moved into the cepting the error that the septriple deadlock for first place by aration of Church and State imnipping Fairfield at Union Bridge. plies an element of hostility to-

> Gov. McKeldin went on to stress the necessity of respect for the laws of God and of the state, pointing out that all genuine education is basically relig-Pct. ious unless it is confined to "scru-.857 tiny," excluding all real effort to .857 understand as well as to see. He .857 noted that under the impulse of .429 the scientific philosophy that ex-.571 cludes the glory of God from

> .286 consideration. "Education that deliberately .000 and rigorously excluded the religious element has proved to be," said Gov. McKeldin, "not the way of life but a one-way street that ends in death. I refuse to call that education in the highest sense. It is merely intellectual training. I admit that it can produce astonishing results, but so can training in acrobatics. I deny that it can produce the highest type of manhood, and I submit that in the present state of the world only the highest type of manhood can hope to lead us safely through the dangers and evils that beset us on every side."

cises Gov. McKeldin received an honorary LL.D. degree for his outstanding record as a public servant. The Most Rev. Francis more presided at the graduation. Honorary LL.D. degrees were awarded also to the Most Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, Bishop of Scranton; Rev. Maurice W. Roche, pastor of St. Agnes Church, Bal-The Community Fund of Em-timore, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schmidt, pastor of St. Patdelivered the baccalaureate address on Tuesday.

At the commencement exer-

LAST SATURDAY Grace Vaughn-\$58.50

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

\$66.00 *

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Laurel Raceway Draws Large Crowd

LAUREL - Horsemen, horses and officials swarmed into Laurel kin reports that the response to Raceway Thursday, the eve of Laurel's \$250,000 purse program the opening of the Maryland is unprecedented. "As a matter harness track's eighth 20-night of fact," Larkin said, "we have meeting.

curtan on its big meet last night sion of top-flight horses."

Iters and pacers which have campaigned successfully at Rosecroft Raceway are now competing at the Laurel plant.

Racing Secretary Charles Larto turn away a number of stables The popular oval raised the due to the unprecedented inva-

with a banner eight-race card of Among the outstanding starters six paces and two trots featuring in last night's ten-grand trotting the \$10,000 Washington Cup Free- headliner was Newport Dream win-For-All Trot. Hundreds of trot-ner of last year's \$100,000 Ham-

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LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING!

All persons interested in organizing Little League Baseball in Emmitsburg are urged to be present an organizational meeting to be held Thursday, June 9, 8 p. m., in the Fire Hall.

This fine sport helps combat juvenile delinquency in our community and desires your support. Please attend!

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Chairman.

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AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



The Pearl of Solomon—The fabulous pearl once given by Solomon to the Queen of Sheba is offered to Lana Turner by Edmund Purdom in this scene from "The Prodigal," MGM's spectacular CinemaScope drama based on the Biblical Parable of the Prodigal Son. Purdom is seen in the title role, with Miss Turner cast as the siren-temptress, Samarra.

tonian classic, making the first SAYS MEMORIAL start of the year for reinsman HALL IS Del Cameron.

Faber Hanover, powerful trot- IMPERATIVE ting star driven by Billy Haugh- (Continued from Page One) ton, America's leading harness Wouldn't it seem feasible to asdriver, also was in the lineup, direct from a win in 2:031-5 in his first start of the year at his first start of the year at Roosevelt Raceway, N. Y.

Lord Steward, whose earnings careful plans which would be of more than \$220,000 make him made after considering all the the third top money-winning trot-ter of all time also was bidding our most fraguent for the purse. He was piloted by Mem. Hall construction is dis-Dick Williams, who steered him cussed is, how can the community to two \$10,000 wins at Batimore last season and a track record of ance? Your donations and tayes 2:04 4-5.

Other starters included Royal will be used to furnish heat, light is booming. Other starters included Royal Pastime, 1954's third top moneywinning trotter; Lady Dunn, which swent two \$10,000 stakes which swept two \$10,000 stakes under one roof which would also at Laurel last year and recently ture; and Cronus, Arden Homestead star driven by Harry Bowwon Rosecroft's \$10,000 trot fea-

Laurel track to her liking.

A mong the officials who checked into Laurel are Andy Cunningham, popular "Golden Voice"

A mong the officials who worked out until finally completed.

A small civic of the control of th of the trotters who calls the races; and John Dale, Laurel's built a large barn ad a home to replace buildings destroyed by

Under the direction of President and General Manager Dick Hutchison Jr., improvements for Hutchison, Jr., improvements for yesterday's Laurel opening have been completed. The interior of the clubhouse is gleaming under intention to find fault or criticize a new coat of paint. Parking but to encourage everyone to give tified with floral effects.

Post time tonight at 8:30

Weevil Destroying Alfalfa Crops

fronted with an invasion of the time as the public considers the Homemakers Clubs. Eight other destructive alfalfa weevil, face a need for reorganization necessary, at-large members complete the loss of up to 75 per cent of the its up to you. crop unless they spray, according to data released last Friday by the county agent's office.

Approximately 20,000 acres are given over to alfalfa in the county and a 75 per cent crop loss could men aa monetary setback of approximately \$1 million to growers, it is reported.

STATE ERECTS ROAD SIGNS

Pointing up the State's grave concern with the problem of littered highways, the State Roads Commission is now erecting a series of new signs calling attention to the penalty for such prac-

The signs measure four feet long and 21/2 feet deep, with reflectorized white lettering on a green background.

The State Police have been alerted to enforce this law which also carries the penalty of up to 90 days in jail.

The erection of these signs is a part of the campaign for clean highways and public places being conducted by the Governor's Committee to keep Maryland beauti-

Four-year-old David Stouter, first suspected of beng a polio victim but later diagonsed as another type of ilness, has returned home from the hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, Emmit Gardens.

Texas A. and M. College furnished more officers to the Army in World War II than did West!

The word veto means "I for-

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

The morning alarm clock is ringing more people awake than it ever did before. Let us face it nappily for more wage earners, using the latest data as of April, were gainfully employed than in any previous April in our history.

What's more, their average take-home pay was higher and they had the greatest purchasing power in our time.

Swelling confidence in the President's objectives for universal peace and prosperity is reflected in the figures released by the S. Dept. of Commerce and

These figures show that civilian employment reached an April peak of 61.8 million—over a million more jobs than April, 1954. It surpassed by over 110,000 the previous April record established in

At the same time, the average gross weekly pay for U. S. factory workers rose to a new high of \$74.40. The figure is even more significant since the levelled off cost of living index of the past few months is permitting consumers to buy more for their money.

Further proving the validity of President Eisenhower's sound fi-nance and free economy doctrines is the continuing trend of the past three months:

1—April employment gained 1.2 million jobs over March and 1.7 more jobs than February.

2-Unemployment rolls are half

The current wave of optimism ing were constructed using very over the President's program is creating record retail sales and a consumer demand for new products and homes. This in turn has Our most frequent inquiry when expanded national production; a greater demand for new workers and a growing backlog of unfilled orders.

Yes, the alarm clock business

SJHS NEWS

Perhaps this project could be

A small civic organization with

Wed., June 8 in the Fire Hall.

of Ivy

but it strikes no hours.

Money is an absentee land-lord. It's tyranny is most evi-

Dr. Hall to Victoria: Where

my emotions about you are con-cerned, the time of day is unim-portant; my heart ticks away,

A sense of humor is a gift, but it's not something you can give. It's not a blank check that you can fill out for any John Smith or Harry. You can't buy it however it to be something to be something.

it, borrow it or steal it — it's something you just have — even

though you may not know you have it!

Procrastination is not only the thief of time, it is the murderer of ambition.

Even in the land of milk and honey, the cream of the crop is always at the top!

My Neighbors

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OF IVY", CBS-TV, starsing Ronald Colman

UNFAIR

dent when it is not present.

E. G. E.

All classes will participate in be a Memorial Hall plus faciliexaminations which begin Monday, June 6 and end Wednesday, June 8. On Thursday, election of accomplished in stages, beginning officers will take place, both class-A possible starter was Stenographer, Del Miller's Harness Horse of the Year" which disappointed accommodate the Town Offices and etc. for the time being, and the Resecreft but may find the as time goes on plans could be 10, there will be a Baccalaureate worked out until the project is Mass followed by Communion breakfast.

The First and Second Year less than a hundred members Home Economics students prefire. If this could be accomplished p. m.

County Zoning **Board Named**

The Board of County Commisareas have been resurfaced and improved. The grounds and infield improved. The grounds and infield sideration. If you think there are City and County residents who sioners has completed naming an have been landscaped and beau- sideration. If you think the study the advisability of any possibilities here or if you will study the advisability of have some idea of your own, planning and zoning in the coun-please attend the next Memorial ty and make a report to the Hall meeting which will be held board.

All of the members of the One of the items to be considered group have accepted appointat this meeting is the advisability ment. Included are two members of placing its funds in an interest each from the Frederick County bearing account and to discon- Farm Bureau, the Pomona Frederick County farmers, con- tinue the organization until such Grange and the County Council of

The group is scheduled to hold its first meeting on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 p. m. in the Roads Board offices on the second floor of the Court House. Appointment of the advisory-

or study-group was authorized at a recent public meeting called by the commissioners after the question of planning and zoning for the rural areas of the county had been raised. The initial meeting is expected

to be devoted largely to methods of procedure in what may be a lengthy study of rural planning and zoning in other sections and the applicability of such action in this county.

It is understood a public meetng will be called at a later date when all interested citizens will be heard. The commissioners have emphasized that it will be up to the residents of the county as to whether they want planning or

Frank S. Topper will represent the Emmitsburg District on the elected board.

Qualify For Board of Election

Charles U. Price, Frederick atcorney, and Howard R. Damuth, of Thurmont, qualified in the ofice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Frederick, as the Republican members of the Board of Election Supervisors of Frederick County for two-year terms beginning next Monday. They were appointed by Gov. McKeldin.

CAR STRIKES POLE

Dennis McAlvey, 19, a student t Mt. St. Mary's College, Emnitsburg, was treated last Friday evening at the Warner Hospital for contusions of the head. He is reported to have been injured when the car in which he was riding struck a pole, just south of Emmitsburg.

PROUD PARENTS

Thurmont are receiving congrat- tysburg.

ulations on the birth of their third son, on Wednesday, May Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell of 25, at the Warner Hospital, Get-

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Mr. John W. Morgan of Frederick, was elected district gov- was 5700 pounds per cow, the ernor of the 35 Lions Club in same as the record established in District 22-W at the annual Mul- 1953, and 188 pounds above the tiple District 22 Convention in national average. This record may Atlantic City, N. J., which closed be broken in 1955, if recent re-May 28. Mr. Morgan succeeds Mr. Aaron G. Steiner of Hancock.

the Potomac-Edison Co. in Fred- to live with as he grows up, and erick. He is a former president those people in turn have to live Hazard For Housewives erick. He is a former president of the Frederick Lions Club and of the Frederick Lions Club and Each child accepts from his ning to learn that being "just a has served as a zone chairman of this district. He is at present a environment a feeling concerning housewife" means a life as full to boats and this means an inevideputy district governor.

Expert Discusses Child Behavior

Are Children Alike?

There seems to be some question in the minds of many par- well as in play. ents why their children seem to the same home.

In thinking over this problem, life specialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service says, "Even though they do have the same parents, the child's biological charactertistics can still vary a great deal. One child may inherit a strong push or a lot of energy, while his brother or sister may be born possessing a more quiet nature."

Mrs. Moehm believes the child's environment is never the same even though born into the same

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Milk Production **Outlook For Summer** Is Reassuring

A recent report released by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service shows that average production per cow in the U.S. last year and the third year in a row in which the average production rec- the observation has significance ord was broken.

This high output per cow is offsetting a slight reduction in total milk cow numbers. The nation's dairy farmers had about one per cent fewer milk cows going into 1955 than they had at the beginning of 1954.

The Maryland average last year

Mr. Morgan is connected with home. Each individual has others

thinks others see him. The specialist asserts that the est Hemingway has not yet imnaturally energetic child-if giv- mortalized the terrors lurking in en a chance to develop himself an excursion through the modern strongly—will no doubt continue kitchen, but the diagrams of safe-to be a "go-getter" in work, as ty experts have shown us the

be so different in temperament, that a child might be born with doctors give warnings of another even though they are born of plenty of energy and persons occupational hazard: skin disthe same parents and reared in around him continuously squelch eases of the hands. the strong urge to push ahead Skin specialists say most of until he says, "What's the use!" their patients suffering from der-Mrs. Jeanne S. Moehm, family Then, he may become a more matitis of the hands are homequiet type of individual.

dividual is born with certain bio- the laundry, raise children, and logical characteristics, but he still look glamorous for their husdoes have to learn to live in a bands. Their hands are almost society and this society has dif- constantly exposed to hazardous idual. Hence, children are not velops they can't take their hands

ports can be taken as an indica-| cure them. ion. Production of milk per cow dairy herds assures a plentiful for Apr. 1. On May 1, milk pro-1952 and 1954.

and early summer months. June this peak period, which means for consumers as well as produc Preliminary figures for 1955 ers. Milk is always a good food show the trend of increasing pro- buy during this period, as produc duction per cow is continuing. tion rises to the year's peak, and retail prices dip to their annual low points.

Your

Personal

Health

of an African White Hunter. Ern- accidents. countless chances women take ev-Another side of this story is ery day in their homes. Now the

makers, usually young wives who Mrs. Moehm says that each in- must cook, clean, wash dishes, do erent influences upon the indi- conditions, yet if skin trouble deout of circulation long enough to

Farmers, Want More Eggs?

Mineral Wool in Wall Keeps Hens on the Ball

Chickens are grateful creatures. They like to lay more eggs and consume less feed as a way of showing thanks to thoughtful farmers for looking after their health and comfort health and comfort.

Though chickens may not know it, a poultry house insulated with mineral wool is one of the biggest reasons for their increased productivity. Iowa State College tests show that chickens in an insulated shelter lay 16 more eggs a year and consume about 6.1 pounds less feed those in non-insulated buildings.

With feed selling at five cents

With feed selling at five cents a pound, this would amount to approximately \$150 a year in feed cost for a flock of 500 hens. The increased income from higher egg production would be about 60 cents per bird per year, or \$300, enough to pay for the insulation

in one or two years.

Hens lay better when the temperature is relatively constant.

Mineral wool, installed in the walls and ceilings of a building, helps the farmer to maintain a wintertime temperature of 50-55 degrees, which is considered ideal for poultry houses. for poultry houses.



In brooders and broiler houses, also, insulation protects against sudden or severe cold spells. There are fewer deaths among

biddy is cool and comfortable.

New Look for an Old Remedy

The four most widely used pharmaceutical ointments for the treatment of minor cuts, wounds and abrasions, and one ointment used for impetigo and minor parasitic skin diseases, have been given a new scientific boost.

All four of these ointments have been listed as official ointments for prescription or recommendation by pharmacists for close to a century. Today, due to the research done by McKesson and Robbins, it will now be possible to obtain these ointments with a new added feature - probably the most widely used antibiotic in skin disease—tyrothricin.

Research scientists of the company have spent nearly a year running different tests on the new ointments to prove their added effectiveness as opposed to the old standard ointments. All these tests show a much faster, wider degree of healing and antibacterial action. It was found, for instance, in antibiotic ammoniated mercury ointment that its action against ringworm was markedly improved, as opposed to the old plain ammoniated mercury ointment.

All of these ointments have been old stand-bys for many years and their names and uses are readily recognizable to the American public. Boric acid ointment is used on minor wounds and abrasions; icthammol ointment is used in the treatment of acne and boils; ammoniated mercury ointment is used as a treatment for scabies, ringworm, chronic eczema and porrigo; zinc oxide ointment is used in a wide variety of irritations of the skin.

The revolutionary, new form of these preparations is now being widely distributed by McKesson and Robbins to pharmacies over the country. They will be available to the public on prescription or over the counter on the recommendation of pharmacists. Their development is just another example of science blending the old with the new for the benefit of mankind.

on Apr. 1 in herds of crop reporters averaged 19.9 pounds, 5 per cent more than a year earl
There are injuries to the skin disease is what can be made to work; and son, Cambrina, are visiting with Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Cambrina, are visiting with Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. are visiting with Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Are visiting with Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. High production in the nation's ier, and a record high average from friction, heat, cold, moisture, Federally navigable waters.

airy herds assures a plentiful for Apr. 1. On May 1, milk pro-soaking, and scratching. Irrita- Willard Crandall, boating edisupply of milk and dairy products duction per cow in reporters' tion can come from soaps, deterfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surfor consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds are consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds are consumers to use during the herds averaged 21.5 pounds averaged 21. annual observance of June Dairy passing the record for that date even more from nickel, rubber or a boating or sportsman's club can thur Elder, were Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, DePaul Street. gic reactions to certain foods and ting up safety posters at docks Milk production normally reach- chemicals cause trouble as do in- landings, resorts and boat shops; es an annual peak in late spring fections in other parts of the club or boat cruises-how can body, nervous disorders, nutri- the participants help but learn a was 5512 pounds, a new record Dairy Month is observed during tional deficiencies, and just plain lot about boats and water; speow resistance to infection.

> many, it is a lot easier to avoid work so as to avoid them as much like this: as possible. Even the lion hunter but how many housewives wear gloves at their work?

> > By Ted Kesting

Literally millions of people are many of them are entirely new big load and a small boat.

There are two approaches to this matter of boating safety. There's the legislative-pass a law about it. There is the educational - teach the boater what safety rules he should follow, and convince him to do it.

Most town boards and county supervisors considering boating legislation welcome information. Skin specialists say most of Water laws are something new to them. You can give them the address of the Outboard Boating Club of America, 307 N. Michigan, Chicago, so they can get a copy of the booklet on uniform boating regulations.

With the help of some of the wisest boating heads in the country, the OBC has drawn up this recommended uniform boat regulation act. Its excellence is largely due to the careful following of these basic principles: to exclude everything found unenforce-

Inflammatory skin disease is what can be made to work; and son, California, are visitnig with Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

cial juvenile membership and ac-Even though the risks are so tivities present an unlimited field.

Even as an individual there is serious skin disease of the hands much you can do to promote lothan to cure it. The housewife cal water safety because, basicmust find out for herself what ally, safety violations are much substances and actions irritate more often caused by ignorance her hands and try to organize her than by carelessness. It can work

You see a stranger about to doesn't take unnecessary risks, leave a pier with an overloaded boat. You can't tell him to stop, that he doesn't know safety. He might shove you off the dock. Instead, you ask if he likes his boat. Is it a little tippy? You had one very much like it, and it was, and that's why you asked. Of course, you never realized that yours was tippy until one day you stayed out longer than all the other boats-blame yourself for a near tragedy with that boat-you were a should-know-Little by little we are begin- turning to boating for recreation; better fool to take risks with a

Of course, he'll go right out self-a picture of himself as he of danger and excitement as that table increase in the number of with the whole load; but you'll have started him thinking.



Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind .-(Romans 12, 2.)

Happy and strengthened is he who, in God's presence, cleanses his mind every morning of doubts, fears, anxieties, negative and resentful thoughts Then, in devotion, he must replace them with positive, constructive thoughtsrenewing his mind with the good that is God.

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which if approved by the Senate, petition with private enterprise. will practically nullify all efforts of the Administration, including Farmer - Labor Alliance: Current those of the Hoover Commission hearings at the Capitol show that and business groups, to curtail the attempted alliance between government competition with pri- union leaders and agriculture is vate enterprise.

was adopted by a vote of 202 to with a few facts. 184. It reads:

"No part of the funds approto national security."

of Defense, Mr. Wilson, cannot, \$65.47. In the food industries genunless Congress approves, abolish erally, they rose from \$48.27 to or curtail any agency in his de- \$66.65. This 38 per cent rise in partment using civilian personnel wage rates was the cause of in competition with business. Con- farmers getting less at the same gress will not vote to abolish time consumers paid more. jobs, especially with a presiden- It certainly would be the height tial election coming up. Conse- of folly for agriculture to support quently, curtailment of govern- an increase in minimum wage ment competition with business is rates. Nearly 12 per cent of at an end if this amendment pre- the workers in food industries are

Surprisingly enough, a number A rise of 90 cents would cause a of Republicans supported the further drop in prices received by Sikes Amendment in the House farmers and a further rise in despite the fact that as recently prices paid by consumers of food. as Jan. 17, 1955, President Eisen- A rise to \$1.00 or \$1.25 would, of hower, in his budget message to course, cause much greater dam-Congress, said: "We have en- age to farm interests.

Wage-Hour and the Proposed the greater. certainly an unnatural one. It is The amendment, sponsored by definitely not in the interest of Representative Sikes (D.-Fla.) the farmers. This is demonstrated

Between 1947 and 1953, a period in which policy was controlled by priated in this act may be used Democrats, prices received by for the disposal or transfer by farmers dropped three per cent contract or otherwise of work while prices paid by consumers traditionally performed by civilian of farm products rose four per personnel of the Dept. of Defense cent. The reason both farmers unless it has been justified before and consumers got hurt lies in the appropriate committees of the behavior of wage rates in the Congress that the disposal is eco- food processing industries. Wages nomically sound and that the re- in the meat packing industry rose lated services can be performed from \$54.40 per week to \$73.98. by a contractor without danger In canning and preserving, they rose from \$39.30 to \$51.65. In bak-This means that the Secretary ing, they rose from \$45.50 to

paid less than 90 cents an hour.

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couraged private initiative by If the Farm Bloc supports an sion and the wide improvement Since my last report to the peo-starting to take the Government increase in minimum wage rates, in the economic health of the ple of the Sixth District, I have New York City, spent Memorial out of competition with private they will be sacrificing the inter- country also play an important introduced a bill which would au- Day here visiting his parents Mr. enterprise." This amendment defi- ests of their constitutents as well part in the Democratic leader- thorize the Civil Service Com- and Mrs. Walter G. Muench and nitely ties Mr. Eisenhower's hands. as causing more unemployment. ship's determination to wind up missioners to accept life insur- Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., and son, The Sikes Amendment is in line Some estimates indicate that a the legislative program as speed- ance agreements made prior to Daniel J. He returned to New with a recent demand by the rise to only 90 cents an hour will ily as possible. AFL Government Employes Councause 200,000 to 300,000 people In conversation with members ployes Group Insurance Act of soon for "under way" sea duty cil that Congress take action to lose their jobs directly as a of Congress from all over the na- 1954. This measure will provide from Newport, R. I., in the near WASHINGTON-The House has reject 24 specific recommendations consequence. If wage rates above tion I repeatedly hear of a wide for retired employes who have future. adopted an amendment to the De-fense Dept. Appropriation Bill, signed to curtail government comtials, unemployment will be all with partisan domestic issues. At Federal employes.

MARYLAND FARM

An acreage allotment of 187,546 acres for the 1956 Maryland wheat erop has been announced by Geo H. Reeves, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Committee. He said the 1956 allotment is a reduction of 16,407 acres from the 203,953 acres allotted for the 1955 crop. He explained that the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture determines State allotments on the basis of wheat acresages for the past 10 years with adjustments for planting trends, weather and other factors.

"This formula accounts for the fact that Maryland's 1956 allotment is less than this year, even though the National acreage remains the same at 55 million acres," Mr. Reeves says. "County and individual farm allotment will vary from the 1955 figures for the same reason. County allotments are determined on the same basis as the State allotments, but individual farm allotments will be determined on the basis of wheat production during the most recent years, and in addition, tillable acres, crop rotation plans, type of soil, and general topography of the farm are all con-

Allotments for all Maryland counties have been determined. and county ASC offices are now busy figuring allotments for individual farms, according to the

State Chairman.

June 10 or earlier.

Any farmer who is dissatisfied payment. with the farm acreage allotment, may within 15 days after the notice was mailed to him, appeal his allotment in writing to the local ASC Committee for review.

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By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde WASHINGTON, June 1-The leadership of the majority party in Congress is fondly eyeing the middle of July for the windup of the first session of the 84th Con-Senate Majority leader Johnson (Tex) is aiming for July 15. On the House side, the leaders of the majority are expressing the opinion that the target date is within reason.

I think that it is important to point out that the possibility of an early adjournment stems from the speed with which this Congress had handled the administration's appropriation bills. There seems to be no doubt that the regular bills will all clear the Congress in ample time for the mid-July adjournment.

It is well to keep in mind that the easing in international ten-



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a period in history such as ours

ty and the executive branch un- which would make its provisions be exempt from District of Coder another, there is a tendency applicable to charitable bequests lumbia taxes. to gear political activity toward an election. This is particularly true this year.

Legislation that is of partisan political importance will, whenever possible, be delayed until next year. The reason for this is clear. The impact on the voters will be greater in 1956 than if the decisions were made in 1955. The majority leadership in Congress is content to leave these issues to the next session.

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The Communist Blueprint

During the conflict between Joseph Stalin and Leon Trotsky for control of the Communist machine in Russia in 1924, a blueprint of world conquest was drafted by the Stalinites. Stalin wrested control from Trotsky and later had him murdered. This blueprint of conquest, according to Dr. Fred

Schwartz, the noted Australian scholar on Communism, calls for the conquering of Asia first, then Africa, then Western Europe, then "to isolate, degenerate and, if necessary, deva-state the United States."

International Communism today is following this blueprint, Dr. Schwartz said. He spoke at the 16th Freedom Forum, conducted by the National Education program at Searcy, Ark. He said the Communists use five steps in their technique of conquering, and that they are concentrating at the present time in Asia. The steps are: To Conquest

1-Conquest of the minds of the youth by use of Communist-

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prepared or Communist - infiltrated books.

2-Organization of the intelligentsia of those youth into the Communist Party.

3-Scientific survey of what that particular country wants; then promise it to them. (For instance, the Chinese coolies and the socialist intellectuals wanted land to be redistributed; the Communists promised agrarian reform.) 4-Conquest, war, and revo-

5—Scientifically imposed control by the dictatorship of the proletariat. (This is accomplished by destruction of those who oppose the Party. Our U. S. government investigators

have estimated that 30 million

Chinese have been murdered since the Reds took over China.) Dr. Schwartz believes that to successfully combat Communism, which has grown from 17 people in 1903 to iron control of 900 million today, the U.S. A. must conduct a positve educational and propaganda program among the youth of the world, clearly showing and

dramatizing the advantages of

private ownership of property, Echo Cites self-reliance, constitutional government and, above all, faith in

Billions For Literature

The Communists are spending billions on a massive literature barrage which is being concentrated today on Asia, India and Africa. These are the areas toward which the Red masters are aiming their conquest at the moment. It is authenically estimated that they are spending \$300 million a year in America on books, pamphlets and projects to infiltrate America's mass media of communication. Every written or spoken line in this vast thoughtshaping campaign is shrewdly calculated to engender hate against America and the American capitalistic system.

"There is being built up towards this country-cold-bloodily, scientifically, efficiently-a terrible body of deadly, burning and malignant hatred that at the will of its creators may be unleashed as an avalanche of the greatest murdering force the world has ever seen," said Dr. Schwartz.

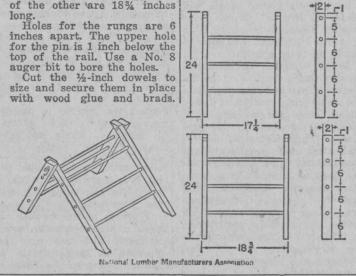
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Eight Seniors

Eight seniors were honored in ated with the B. S. degree. their contribution to the school of the Knights of Columbus, the campus jobs they successfully un-Sock and Buskin Dramatic Society

Matthew R. Stapleton, 16 Con- in Social Science. cord St., Jersey City, N. J., has been a class officer for four years and chairman of his junior prom, a senior member of the Student Council, co-business man-

Facts Must Be Known

"If there is one priority more desperately urgent than any other, it is books-clean books, well-printed books, books that tell the truth about your country, about its wonderful record, about its love of freedom, about its peaceful heart. They should be made available to the students of Asia and the world as well, at as small a cost as those provided by the Communists. No man's judgment is any better than his information, and facts do not speak; it's only when those facts are known that they speak. "You have every right to be

proud because you're citizens of a country with a record of freedom, prosperity, brotherliness and generosity, both internally and externally, that no other land can equal. The facts are superlative. But they're not known. Your story should be spread around the world. Instead, the people of the world are hearing the Communist version which presents the lie as truth, and creates a vicious burning, malignant hatred."

Yes, we are engaged in a titantic battle for men's minds. And in the minds of our youth the tide of battle will turn. Not only is it necessary to spread world - wide the truth about America, it is even more urgently necessary that our own youth know these facts and thrill to their incomparable advantages under the stars and ager of the Pridwin, an active | HEADS HOME EC CLUB member of the Knights of Columbus and president of the Metropolitan Club. He will be gradu- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

dertook and the honors they won. and the Junior Prom Committee.

Miss Dorothy May Fitzgerald, Fitzgerald, has been elected presthe final isuse of the Mountain Paul V. Morgan, Avenue A., ident of the Home Economics Echo, campus news organ, at Mt. Melrose, N. J., has been Poet Club of St. Joseph College. A tors doffed their hats to the sen- and literary editor of the Prid- graduate of Saint Joseph's High iors whom they considered out- win. He is also vice president of School, class of '52, Miss Fitzstanding members of the class for the Student Council, a member gerald is studying for a B.S. degree with a major in home economics. She also is an active The Echo commendations follow: He will receive the B. S. degree member of the Dramatic Club and the varsity basketball team.



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hold; and it is very difficult

to interest people in it at pres-

ent. It seems to me that Eng-

land, France, and Russia are

lulling us to sleep with their

Now speculators are crazy

about uranium as an agent

which will be switched to peace

uses and thus protect the U.S.

from the H-bomb. Without

doubt uranium has many use-

ful possibilities; but these dis-

cussions will soon be forgotten

as the American people have

very short memories. However,

the world supply of uranium is

very large and is well scattered

throughout the leading nations

Certainly, most nations will

be making H-bombs which can

be used for "blackmailing" pur-

poses and for attempting to

get what they want without World War III. All the above

will result in further inflation

and continued high taxes. Some-

day one of these "blackmailing"

threats may be "called" and

some large cities will be bombed.

Then several million innocent

citizens in these cities could

Small Cities To Grow Rapidly

All the above could result in

a continued movement of fam-

ilies and industries out of the

large cities into the smaller

communities. These small cities

-when located not too near a

big city-should have a great

future. Many young people will

prefer to live in one of these

smaller communities, both from

a safety standpoint and also to

is also under way. Few manufacturing plants in the big cities

are enlarging within those

cities; they are building sup-

plemental plants in smaller places. This factor of decen-

tralization will greatly benefit

small communities. The big cities

are getting more vulnerable to

war dangers, labor troubles,

and high costs. Corpo ations

are finding it easier to raise

money for capital expenditures

in the small cities, rather than

the large cities. In the end

bankers and investors deter-

I forecast that the prices of

the stocks of companies with

all their assets in big, vulner-

able cities may decline; while

those with their assets in small,

safe cities may not. My be-

lief is that downtown real es-

tate values in some of the large

cities may be at their peak,

but that in the smaller cities

such real estate is still a pur-

chase. In addition to the factors

above, let me remind readers

of the curse of the automobiles

and the downtown parking problem in large cities. Good

roads, however, are helping the

mine locations.

Real Estate Values

Decentralization of industries

profit by their growth.

be killed.

and their possessions.

'Big Four Conference.'

What About Uranium?

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK CITY, June 2-I am writing this from Room 15T on the 15th floor of the Waldorf As-



toria overlooking New York City. I am told that what I see from this window will someday be d e stroyed; but it is very

accept. I like small cities. This is nothing against large cities. Both have their usefulness. In fact, large cities usually have some great national advantage, such as nearness to waterpower, like Buffalo or Minneapolis; or location at the junction of two rivers, like St. Louis, or at the outlet of a river, like New Orleans; or having a wonderful harbor, like New York. Nothing can prevent such fortunate-

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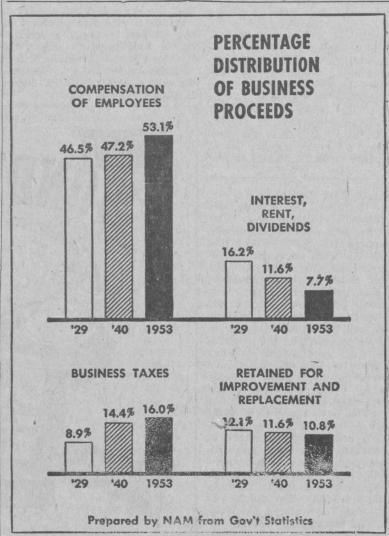
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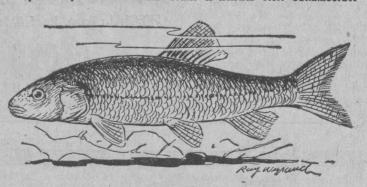
being great, even if vulnerable. But today I want to tell you why I like small cities. The H-bomb and guided mis-

ly located cities from always i siles will postpone World War , much is appearing in news-III; but Scriptures teach that there will be at least one more war someday; and it will be the worst one of all. Just now,



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generally takes a week. HABITS: Feeds on worms, insects, whatever.

RANGE: Eastern United States and even small fish; a fly and from St. Lawrence River to Virginia; found in most of the fresh with the angler for enticing this water tributaries of the Potomac, species to bite; will strike a surface

fishing for trout. Also inhabits needs no assistance in its fight for survival; however, cleaning up pol-

so called "minnow" family; not VALUE: Make fairly good food found west of the Alleghenies; when taken from cold waters but average fish caught about 10 bony; small ones are sometimes inches, although fish between 15 used for bait for black bass and and 20 inches, weighing a pound other game fish; a sporty fish on to two pounds, have been reported; light tackle. It is afforded no legal related to the common creek chub protection in Maryland at the preswhich it slightly resembles; silvery ent time excepting a limit of 8 BREEDING: Spawns in our trout and other streams in the spring. Breeding males have reddish fins and build the nest by depositing pebbles in a circular pile, which generally takes a week.

Herederick, Howard, Montgomery and Carroll Counties; a well known Waltonian was fined for taking one during the former closed season while fishing for trout; later the spring closure was removed, then later no closed season

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BU By C. WILSON HARDER

This is the philosophy behind the action of Stanley N. Barnes, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti trust law enforcement in filing suit against Generporation for vi-

olation of Section 7 of the Clayton Act. Since June 1950 General en over 18 dif-ferent shoe firms in the United States,

United States, C. W. Harder in one of the fastest merger whirls the economic history of the nation has witnessed.

* * *
The case will be tried on the basis that this rash of mergers has created a situation to lessen competition and thus lead toward monopoly.

While the government does not allege that General, one of the Big Five in shoes, is yet a monopoly, action is being taken to prevent this from happening.

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Barnes states "This is to halt monopolistic tendencies well before they have produced effects which would justify a Sherman Act proceeding . . . before monopoly is an accomplished fact."

* * *

Thus, perhaps for the first

time in history, government action on an antitrust situation has adopted publicly the philosophy of good peace officers and fire officials. It is better to prevent damage, than combatting the

damage itself. This case could have far reaching effects. General Shoe with long established independent its rapid acquisition now makes, brands.

"It does little good to lock the | wholesales, and retails, through barn after the horse has been | its own stores, shoes in every price range. And at the sam time it operates its own retail stores, it is also selling shoes to the independent retailer across the street.

While it is difficult to foresee what ramifications a case of this type may reach, there is a strong element of public interest in the case to be considered.

American craftsmanship has over the past hundred years developed brand names which con-sumers have willingly paid a substantially higher price for in order to insure the quality that is found in a small independent operation. Shoes has been one of the items in this category.

Yet, in the past five years, General Shoe, operating 30 plants, has acquired some of the most famous names in shoes that have been respected for generations as the ultimate in independent craftsmanship.

Yet, the public is presumably not yet aware that shoes under these famous brand names are now being made by a huge firm specializing in mass production.

* * *

So, in many cases, consumers are still buying these brands, paying a high premium price, under the delusion they are being made by the same firm and by the same methods as when their fathers and grandfathers bought the brand.

* * *
Thus, while legally this point may have no bearing in an antitrust case of this nature, there appear to be strong moral grounds for injecting this issue in the case. The consuming public should be protected from violations of their confidence in

Mountain Theater papers and magazines regard-Opens June 21 ing the prospects for peace. Civil Defense has never taken

This summer marks the 17th season of top Broadway plays to be presented at the Playhouse at Braddock Heights, featuring, as usual, the finest in acting, directing and technical skills. The 10-week season is scheduled to lays through Sundays.

The sale of the theater for the current season comes as an official announcement from headquarters of the Frederick Community Players at Winchester Hall, Frederick. This summer the Playhouse will be known as the pastor, Rev. Paul H. McCauley, Mountain Theatre, Inc. The new ter by professional theater personnel and businessmen, will have as its president, Walter E. Stilley, widely-known and highly respected for his work last year at the theater. Co-producer with Mr. Stilley and also acting as director will be James Dyas, New York legitimate theater director.

The producers have engaged a top equity company from New York, selecting actors and actresses with wide experience in the professional theater, television, and radio.

Other officers of the corporation, along with the business and technical staff, have also been engaged from the legitimate theater field. Of special interest is the plan

to make use of local apprentice and jobbers from time to time to supplement the resident company. Mr. Stilley urges all those who have been active theater goers in the past, as well as those persons who have never attended the plays, to contact the business office on Church St., Frederick, regarding season tickets, group rates, and other ticket arrangements, as early as possible, or to contact the persons or persons in your community whose names will be published later as handling

small cities, which should profit by President Eisenhower's proposal for expending 101 billion for good roads.

tickets for the theater.

Workers in the smaller cities have a high character, are intelligent, and may give more thought to the ultimate consumer. Owing to the lower cost of living in the smaller cities, there are fewer labor troubles where management is reasonable. Labor has less turnover in these smaller cities. To avoid the handicaps mentioned above, the large cities should get solidly behind the new Federal "urban redevelopment program."

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which is coming true more and ditional space at the springboard," more every year. With simplified according to American Builder. "Thus, a 20 x 40-foot pool with

A pool should be located where it can be seen from the most lived-in room in the house. Waterproof concrete, sprayed by a Gunite process, is frequently used in constructing a pool. Walks may be built of non-slip flagstone or brick.

Swimmer and 100 square and 100 square are each diver."

The deep end of the pool should be placed so that the sun is at the diver's back. The entire area should be open to sunlight but not far removed from shade and shrubbery.

A private swimming pool is a 'Pool walks should be at least home-owner's dream—and one 3 feet wide on all sides, with admore every year. With simplified methods of construction, American Builder magazine says, a swimming pool is no longer a luxury item but a definite possibility for any property with a firm, undisturbed soil.

A pool should be located where A pool should be located where swimmer and 100 square feet for

MITE SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Francis S. K. Matthews on Wastler on June 24. Friday evening. The invocation open Tuesday, June 21, and to and the devotional service were play weekly until Aug. 28, Tues- given by Colonel Thomas J. Frailey. During the business session, with Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, president, in charge, the members adopted a plan to raise money for the parsonage repair fund. Edythe Nunemaker gave a financial report. Mrs. McCauley, wife of the who was unable to be present, recorporation, formed this past win- ported on summer conferences and adult assemblies and read an invitation extended to the members to attend the dedication of

the Westminster Building and

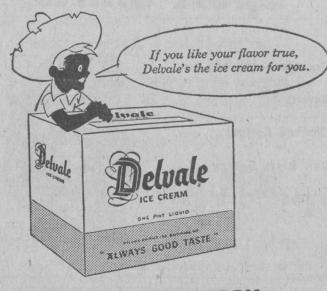
Due to the illness of Mrs. Lewis Methodist Home, Gaithersburg, Bell, who had previously extended Md., on Saturday, June 11. Dean invitation to the Mite Society ilcious refreshments were served of Trinity Methodist Church to by the hostess. Fifteen members meet at her home, the regular were present. The next meeting monthly meeting of the group of the society will be held at the was held at the home of Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

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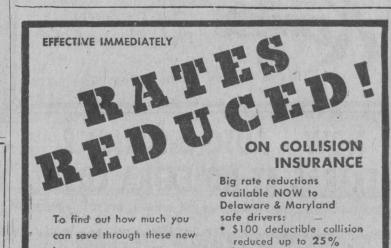
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Personals

Miss Josephine Frizell of Phila- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley delphia, Pa., and Mrs. C. V. Sul- Combs. livan of Baltimore, spent the John Topper, Mrs. Thomas Halweekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. ligan and infant son and Mrs. W. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale and infant son were George C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan, pital this week. Mt. St. Mary's College, are the Mrs. Roy Bollinger has returnparents of a son born last Sat- ed to her home in Emmitsburg urday at the Warner Hospital. after spending six months with The father is the basketball and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Poole baseball coach at the college. and family in Tucson, Ariz., and

Hospital this week were Mrs. Santa Ana, Calif. Earl Vaughn and infant son; Mrs. A daughter was born Wednes-Joseph Wivell, Thurmont Rt. 2; day to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Edgar M. Stonesifer, and Mrs. Hardman at the Warner Hospital. Grant W. Abrahams.

tlestown, Pa., spent the past week Fogle. with their daughter and son-in- Sunday visitors at the home of law, Mr. and Mrs. Kepner, De- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were

Deborah Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. ily and Mr. Joseph Wivell. end visiting Mrs. C. E. Geese- and son, Hagerstown, spent Monman, Reading, Pa.

Burgess and Mrs. Thornton Roy Wivell and family. Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Topper and S/Sgt. John T. Garner, U. S Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel spent | Air Force, who has been spendthe weekend visiting Mr. and ing the past month here, has re-Mrs. Pius Kelly, Newry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warthen Maine. and children of Havre De Grace, spent the weekend with Mr. and Alexandria, Va., spent the week Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Charles E. Baker, U. S. Ma- atives. rines, Bainbridge, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and and family, Baltimore, were holi-Mrs. Guy Baker. Mr. Joseph Hoke was admitted

last week as a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Combs of stead Act became law over the Carlisle, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ed-president's veto.

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ward Combs and Mr. and Mrs. CHURCH NOTES George Combs of Alexandria, Mrs. Madeleine Twomey and Va., were weekend guests of their

discharged from the Warner Hos-

Discharged from the Warner Mrs. Fred Bower and family,

Discharged from the Warner Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, Lit- Hospital Wednesday was Diana

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, Mrs. children, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. Sterling Goulden and daughter, and Mrs. Norbert Wivell and fam-

William Hopkins spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

turned to his duties at Limestone,

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, end here visiting friends and rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirwan day visitors here with friends.

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

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.

REFORMED CHURCH

Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon for Emmitsburg High School graduates will be delivered by the pastor at

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

A Bible talk entitled, "Delinquency-What Is Its Remedy?" at 8:15 p. m. Bible study using the Watchtower magazine on the subject, "Keep Your Place." Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study aid "New Heavens and a New Earth," Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry school followed at 8:30 by the service meeting.

With 97 per cent of the student body voting, Joseph Metz-ger, Miami Beach, Florida, was elected president of Student Coun-

Running second was James O'Neill, Iselin, N. J., who autonatically become vice president. n addition, Lao Hylan, Harrisburg, Pa., and Kenneth Lynch Teaneck, N. J., were also elected

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Area Development Department, which has been carried on for Council president of 308 Vande-

time to cooperating with comindustrial development. One of Stone's first activities will be visiting and getting to know the local Chamber of Commerce offiin development of their towns.

Stone's background of company experience since he was first employed by the utility in 1935 well fits him for this job. He has held the post of Commercial Representative, Assistant District Manager in Martinsburg, W. Va., and since 1940, has been Assistant District Manager in Hagerstown.

School, Stone attended Georgia Tech and was for a time employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He has long been active in civic, community and church affairs, and is past; ior Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, and the Hagerstown Retailers Bureau.

INDUCTED INTO ARMY

Bernard R. Wivell and John R. Both were volunteers.

Mount Graduates Win Awards

The Lion's share of the prizes awarded at the 147th annual comsentative for the Potomac Edison mencement of Mt. St. Mary's College on Wednesday were divided between valedictorian Terrence J. Thomas, 215 Broadway, Meyers-Department, in promoting the eco- dale, Pa., and Leo K. Drury, Jr., nomic and industrial growth of 1119 Wakefield Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Thomas, high man in the class of seventy-five seniors, wound up his college career with an average of 94.9 in the pre-medical course. He was awarded the Bishop Allen Memorial prize for the highest scholastic average through four years of college, the Thomas W. Pangborn prize for the highest scholastic average during his senior year, and the Seton Memorial prize for the highest average in biology. In addition, Thomas was a member of the varsity tennis team and numerous societies on campus. He was graduated summa cum laude.

Drury ranked fifth in the senior class with an average of 91 in the A. B. course and was graduated magna cum laude. He was awarded the Flynn Memorial prize for the highest average in Eng-While Mr. Stone's office head- lish, the McGraw Memorial prize quarters will be in Hagerstown, for the highest average in Anamuch of his time will be spent in lytical Mathematics, and the Hothis area as a representative of gan Memorial prize for the highest average maintained through-Work of the Potomac Edison out four years in pre-legal course. Richard J. Barnes, Student

years, has expanded greatly. In linda Ave., Teaneck, N. J., gradcooperation with other agencies uated magna cum laude in the including state and local Cham- Social Science course, was ber of Commerce offices, new in- awarded the John G. Pangborn dustries have been secured and prize for the highest average in asistance has been given in pro- the English-Philosophy course and moting the growth of local indus- the Flanagan Memorial prize awarded to the member of the Stone will asisst in the greater senior class who best represents efforts of the Area Development the tradition of Mt. St. Mary's Department, devoting much of his College in scholarship, conduct, and leadership. Barnes delivered munities and towns concerning the Salutatory address at the graduation exercises.

Philippe H. Melroy, 43 Treaty Elms Lane, Haddonfield, N. J. was graduated cum laude with the cers and civic leaders interested B. S. degree in Business Administration and awarded the Bradley Memorial prize for the highest scholastic average in that course.

Kevin P. Charles, 175 Marine Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., a Social Science major and president of Forensic Council and a member of Student Council, the Monogram Club and the golf team, was A graduate of Hagerstown High awarded the Watterson Memorial prize for excellence in oratory and skill in debaing.

Christopher M. Heulitt, Spring Lake Heights, N. J., was awarded the Cogan Memorial prize for the highest scholastic average president of the Hagerstown Jun- Latin-Philosophy. A pre-theoogical student, Heulitt was grad ated magna cum laude.

BUYS HAYS PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays Cool, both of Emmitsburg, were have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Donamong nine Frederick County men ald Harner a property on W. Main inducted into the Army last week. St. for consideration of \$8500, according to revenue stamps.

People, Spots In The News



PAR for "Gittin' him a b'ar" was 3 years in Davy Crockett's time, but Michael Gorman of New York "git hisself" this one at tender age of 8 months. Times hev changed, eh?



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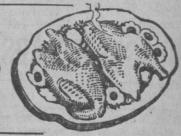
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Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

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MSM Student Council Elects

il at Mt. St. Mary's College.

to the council.

Charles Carroll, Carbondale, Pa., was elected senior class president; Walter Dohrmann, Flushing, N. Y., senior vice president; Thomas Campion, Harrisburg, seretary, and John Martini, Shamokin. Pa., treasurer.





Jack and Jill Shoppe

Fire Co. Planning "Open House"

The Rocky Ridge Fire Co. announced this week the arrival of its new fire truck, a 1955 V-8 Dodge and plans are being made for the staging of an "open house" on Sunday, June 5 from 2 to 4 p. m. at the engine house to attend the affair and to in spect the new truck. The equip-

The public is cordially invited ment and apparatus consists of a pumper of 500-gallon capacity; a booster tank of 400-gallon capacity; hose; ladders and other minor equipment which is in compliance with the Maryland Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau.

Light refreshments will be served by the ladies' auxiliary to the fire company.

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who gave their lives for their Armed forces when at war and friends to whom the church a short-sighted perspective. in memorial prayers. Those in-Bentzel. World War II—Charles

Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler, Mrs. Alice dollar borrowed. E. Wagerman, Mrs. Lillian Wast-Kenneth Moser, Lloyd E. Hol-Mrs. Carrie B. Hartzell and former pastor Rev. William Day.

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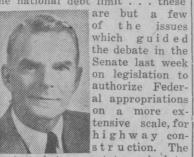
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Congressional Viewpoint

By U. S. Sen. John M. Butler WASHINGTON, June 2—States



contest between states rights versus Federal aid has thus gone tion," he said, "wanting the another round, with Federal aid, peace that men crave, the peace the victor.

A Memorial service was con-er-increasing number of automo- are evident. We have not felt the ducted at the Elias Evangelical biles but also to integrate our awful suffering that others in the Lutheran Church Sunday morn- defense system. However, any world have felt: hunger, being ing, May 29, for those members program, to accomplish this ob- deprived of our homes and the

through the pastor ministered, Traditionally, the individual men has been frustrated. died during 1954 to Memorial Day states have constructed their own "We have the highest divorce 1955. The pastor announced the roads and highways and have rate in history, effecting compander, Thomas C. names and led the congregation made a very creditable beginning plete disruption of family life for Fellowing the installation of family life for president of the VFW Auxiliary. with reasonable goals for the fu- almost one-half of the populain the memorial were: ture. In the face of this back- tion. Fifty per cent of our mar- remarks were made by the in-Civil War—Joseph Rex. World ground, it has been difficult to riages end on the scrap heap of coming president, Mrs. Helen San-I-Francis Rowe, Arthur rationalize any scheme for the lust and selfishness. Some of our ders. Bentzel. World War II—Charles enlargement of Federal jurisdic-young men have become major L. Sharrer, Jr., Willis L. Baker. tion at the point where the states criminals. Our generation is a dislation, Captain Philip B. Sharpe, Members and friends to whom themsevles have a most vital con- turbed generation because the cimmander of the post, opened the the pastor ministered—Jacob D. trol and interest. Speaking of in- Law of God has been disregarded. ceremonies for the men of the Adams, William H. Bollinger, terest, one of the programs con-Scott H. McNair, Mrs. Vernon sidered and rejected by the Sen- of God, not only those which ap- by the color-bearer, Clyde Eyler Baker, Mrs. Bessie Wetzel Baker, ate, would have involved interest peal to you, but even those, in- and the prayer for the ceremony Jessie Poulson, William C. Eyler. charges of about 55c on every deed especially those, which are was given by the chaplain, Louis

ler Kessler, Roy F. Maxell, Jack that a Federal Highway Corpora- the Creator for his creatures, fortion, as contemplated by one mea- mulated out of love for us, out linger, Mary Motter, Deborah L. sure, represented an unprecedent- of His knowledge of what we Alexander, Morris A. Zentz, Peter ed form of Federal financing, are. They are like the manufac-L. Shockley, Charles A. McNair, Most vigorously, the Comptroller turer's orders for the care of his LeRoy R. Wierman, Mrs. Emma General of the United States crit- machines. And they cannot be Katherine Riffle, George Wetzel, icized this procedure from the broken without doing serious, and standpoint of financial fallibil- sometimes irreparable harm to been replaced by authority for men, because we have broken com Austin, Tex., that an early-day direct appropriations from the mandments." Federal treasury as needed - a Following the baccalaureate

The legislation, as finally pass- graduates and ther parents. ed by the Senate, approves the Tom Thumb's real name was expenditure of a total of \$12 1/4 meeting of the National Alumni billion in the next seven years, Assn. was held in McCaffrey Hall during which period gasoline tax- with Thomas O'Brien, Wheeling, es will approximate \$8.4 billion. West Virginia, presiding. The difference of about \$41/2 bil lion, or nearly \$640 million per year, is but another illustration Hospital Drive of more precarious deficit financ-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pastorett of Rocky Ridge, recent-WANTED-To buy a standing of ly was elected to the Cooperative to the amount of \$1,787.50 which Hay. Apply Glen Gillespie, tele- Government Assn. Council of St. 632t Joseph College as representative years. for the day students.

jor, is a member of the class of progress and would continue for

a permanent fund which is in- next few months and it is not at creasing by approximately \$17 all improbable that Emmitsburg

BACCALAUREATE DELIVERED BY MSGR. SCHMIDT

Baccalaureate services were held at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, May rights . . . deficit financing . . . late Conception for the seventy-the national debt limit . . . these five members of the graduating 31, in the Chapel of the Immacuare but a few class at Mt. St. Mary's College.

In the opening activity of the which guided 147th annual commencement the 80 members and guests present. the debate in the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schmidt, Senate last week V.F., P.A., pastor of St. Patrick's kind in the post's history. on legislation to Church, Carlisle, Pa., the baccaon a more ex- which faces the graduates and censive scale, for attributed the disturbed conditions highway con- to the fact that men had forgot-

"Ours is a disturbed generachildren.

No far-sighted public official "And the reason for it all is cessity for an improved, modern Will of God. Even in our counnetwork of national highways, try of America, I might say espenot only to accommodate the ev- cially in our country, these things disregarded, the plan of God for Hoke; assistant musician, Rose

| contrary to your desires. These F. Rosensteel. Equally significant was the fact commandments are the rules of ity. While the idea of a Federal the creature. We have broken Corporation was discarded, it has hearts, broken heads and broken

situation which can only danger- which was attended by more than ously affect the national debt lim- 400 parents and guests of the it, now at an all-time astronomi- graduates, a faculty buffet sup per was held in Bradley Hall for

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Dr. J. W. Houser, financial chairman of the local drive for the Warner Hospital building

The chairman announces that to date he has banked actual cas in the amount of \$4,947.36. He had only high praise for the excellent manner in which his committees and solicitors were han-Miss Mary June Pastorett, dling the drive, and expressed confidence that much more would be raised. To date he has pledges will be paid within the next two

Dr. Houser said that canvassing Miss Pastorett, a biology ma- in the rural areas was still in some time to come. There are several local organizations plan-The University of Texas has ning benelt affairs during the might top the \$10,000 figure.

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A joint installation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. lic school beginning at 6 o'clock as an ensign in the Navy Re-6658, and the Ladies Auxiliary, was held Wednesday night at be honored. the post home with approximately The affair was the first of its

authorize Feder- laureate speaker, deplored the opened ceremonies with the Auxal appropriations chaotic condition of the world iliary, advancing the colors and a prayer was read by the chap lain, Loretta Adelsberger. Follow ing this the installation of the struction. The ten God and the Commandments. following officers took place: president, Mrs. Leonard Sanders; senior vice president, Mrs. William Topper; junior vice president, and its easy allure, emerging as that God would have among his Mrs. William Nusbaum; secretary-treasurer, Rose Mary Mick; treasurer, Mrs. Louis H. Stoner: would question the absolute ne- that this our age is far from the chaplain, Loretta Adelsberger; conductress, Joan Keepers; guard, Mrs. Raymond Baker; trustee for one year, Ann S. Ohler: 2 years, Blanch Keilholtz; 3 years, Carrie Long; color-bearers, Ann Ohler, Marion Timmerman, Corrine Grinder and Carrie Long; flag-bearer, jective, which would violate sound means to live, driven here and Betty Goulden; banner-bearer, country while serving in the financing principles, defy budge- there by the evil winds of Com- Eunice Neighbours; historian, Antary control, and evade the Fed- munism; and yet here in our na B. Stoner; patriotic instructor, the members of the church and eral debt limit, definitely reflects country, the Will of God has been Evelyn M. Ott; musician, Mary Louis F. Rosensteel; post sur-

> The installation was in charge Following the installation, a few tion refreshments were served by

Mary Mick.

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Alumni Banquet Tomorrow

The Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn. will hold its annual alumni banquet and dance Saturday evening in the local pub-

Following the banquet a business meeting and election of officers will be held at the conclusion of which dancing to the scin-Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty tillating tunes of the "Four Hits and a Miss" will take place in the auditorium.

> his greetings to the Auxiliary and guests. Due to the installation of new officers routine business was discarded except for admitting the following new members: Geo. A. Myers, Emmitsburg; Carl J. Smith, Rocky Ridge; Harry R. Carson, Thurmont, Route 2; Earl W. Draper, Thurmont; Robert G. Myers, Emmitsburg and Charles Williams, Frederick.

The following officers were installed by Roy Gambler, Dept. Quartermaster - Adjutant: Commander, Thomas Harbaugh; senior vice commander, Roger Zurgable; junior vice commander, Wayne McCleaf; quartermaster, Lumen F. Norris; post advocate, Louis H. Stoner, Sr.; chaplain, geon, Raymond Baker; trustee for three years, William E. Sanders. Remarks were made by the inthe Auxiliary.



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> An odd coincidence is that Miss Sullivan, a Navy ensign, took her enlistment oath from her father, Col. W. J. Sullivan, an Army officer. She also has a brother serving in the Navy.

Ensign Sullivan is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Providence, R. I. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Miss Anna Naylor of Emmitsburg.

Choir To Hold "Social Day"

The Chapel choir of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg has designated June 5 as Social Day. There will be an afternoon of social activities, including volley ball, croquet, races and contests, and soft ball game. Members of all three choirs and members of their families are meeting at the church 1:30 o'clock and leaving together to go to the farm home of their di-

rector, Mrs. Reginald Zepp, for this social outing. Each one is asked to bring their own basket supper. Weiners for roasting will

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