

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Emmitsburg isn't the only community plagued with vandalism. Other communities have their share but it seldom makes the news as metropolitan papers are too pressed for space to bother reporting the incidents. Anyhow, look at the Thurmont got recently when \$5000 damage was reported to its old canning factory and migrant workers' houses. Pipes were ripped loose, hundreds of windows broken and valuable brass parts were stripped from machinery. This type of vandalism makes our vandals look like pikers here. This is not meant in any manner to incite them to "greater deeds."

There are two ways to view the

visit of our President to Japan. One is to show the Communists that the U.S. or its representatives will not be intimidated, the other to solidfy the bonds of friendship existing between ourselves and Japan. The very presence of the President will inspire the people and let them know that we haven't forgotten them nor their troub-There is one extremely bad feature though, and that single item is that should harm befall Mr. Eisenhower there would be grave repercussions and possibly a shooting war. I'm deeply concerned and afraid that there would be nothing to stop armed conflict should the President come of any harm. This latter is highly possible with hopped up fanatics by the thousands on the loose and if they would attack the President's secretary they wouldn't hesitate to go to further extremes on our Chief Executive. I myself, am inclined to believe that the trip was ill-advised at this time. Khrushchev's machinations have the whole Communist world in a turmoil at this time and I feel that the trip should have been postponed until a larger degree of tranquility has come about. Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope and pray that the trip is concluded without inci-

Emmitsburg and Thurmont Senior High Schools are in the by the Board of Education. Under the plan, in two years, senior high students from both schools would be housed in the new building which would be built almost within the corporate limits of Thurmont. Apparently the wishes of many Emmitsburgians have been ignored in the matter and it is believed that no attempt to obtain a site midway between two two towns has been made. The construction of the new school poses as a problem to the taxpayers of Thurmont in as much as the proposed sight has no sewer or water and it Father McGovern would be up to the town to extend its sewer and water lines Is New to the new school at an estimated cost of \$25,000 to the town and naturally its taxpayers. An increase in Thurmont's tax rate would be inescapable, residents there maintain and to boot there would be no taxable return as school property is non-taxable, as you well know. The Board's announcement did not say how much it would pay for the 35 acres there nor did it disclose the name of the owner of the site, in the annohncement. Present estimates are that it will take about two years to effect the consolidation, if and when it transpires. It has been rumored that quite a number of Thurmont's citizens are not exactly in a receptive mood to the plan and that there's bound to be quite a bit of discussion before the deal is con-

Nuns Receive Degrees

the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle. Ph.D. in economics at Georgetown driving license of Leonard Alvin

Archbishop of Washington.
Receiving degrees were Sister Margaret Eileen Kinnarney, M.S. B.A., and M.A.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP



of Nursing. While at Frederick cipal. The oldest alumni present It was recommended that the High she was a member of the was Elsie Springer Andrew, Class National Honor Society.

St. Joseph H. S. Students Are Presented Awards

The Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, Being 'Shot' At P.A., president of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, presented Local College the following awards to members of the graduating class of St. Sunday evening.

award for general excellence do- dress of the local college and the in learning how the citizens of pupils to engage in after school Golibart. The award for excel- The film, sponsored by the Sislence in religion over four years, ters of Charity, Greensburg, Pa., donated by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde is being made for use on National

6658 to Margaret Hobbs; excelactivities of Mother Seton. lence in English for four years First showing of the TV vergiven by the Alumni Association sion is expected to take place on of St. Joseph's High School to Aug. 15. A longer version, the Definite plans to consolidate Louise Keepers; excellence in So- TV version will run a half hour, by Ladies' Auxiliary, American schools and organizations. offing as evidenced by an an- Legion, Francis X. Elder Post 121 The project which will trace the to James Fitzgerald; highest av- life of Mother Seton from childerage in mathematics for four hood to her death is under the years given by the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club to Lois Wil-dio and television director of the liams; award for the best essay diocese of Pittsburgh. The dion the National Anthen donated by Emmitsburg Memorial Post TV, Pittsburgh. Dr. Von Braut-6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars itch is in charge of the script and to Rebecca Chrismer; Paladin James Boyer of photography. Jewel for outstanding participation in the DePaul Mission Unit for the scenes filmed at St. Josof the Catholic Students Mission eph College. Only two speaking Crusade to James Fitzgerald; the parts are contained in the film, a ment is estimated to be about A discontinuous contained in the film and the contained in the contained in the film and the contained in the contained in the film and the contained in th

College Treasurer

The Rev. John J. McGovern, assistant professor of economics, president of the college.

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., where he received his early edu- Brown in recent years had been 1941 with a B.S. in economics. burg. He then did industrial relations According to reports given pohe entered the Army in 1943. Dur- a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Myers, aters of operation.

diocese of Trenton, N. J., in 1951. ty.

After parish work at St. Agnes The body, with the fatal, self-St. Mary's in the fall of 1952 as road near the Natural Dam area, can make this possible. Three nuns from St. Joseph assistant dean of men. He also three miles north of Emmitsburg. College were awarded degrees at taught economics. Fr. McGovern graduation exercises held at the has done graduate work at the LICENSE SUSPENDED Catholic University of America, Wharton School of the University The State Dpt. of Motor Ve-Washington, D. C., on June 5. of Pennsylvania and has complet- hicles announced this week the Presiding at the exercises was ed course requirements for the suspension, for one month, of the

in nursing; Sister Margaret son, Freeport, Me., and Mr. and will celebrate his 11th birthday facturing specialists point out that Dougherty, D.C., B.A., M.A. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, of near town, on Wednesday, June 22. He is it is wise economy to keep fluorley on Tuesday evening.

University.

Well-Attended

in the school cafeteria. An esti-

held with the following being elected: President, James Six; vice president, Robert Simpson; assistant secretary, Lucille Val- Thurmont proper. entine; treasurer, George M. James Sanders, president; song, as follows: by those present; invocation, Rev. sociation by Arvin P. Jones, prin-burg High School.

Documentary Film

Joseph's High School, Emmits- of Charity hoped for clearing skies in the Emmitsburg school district. school competition is more keen large tree in front of the church Lois Williams, who also offered the greeting for the Class of 1960, mitsburg, for a documentary film ing further with the project, the The question has been raised the Blanche Man Colibert of Mather Seton found Record of Education is interested as to whether it is difficult for plete scenes being taken on the won the Blanche Mae Golibart on the life of Mother Seton, foun- Board of Education is interested as to whether it is difficult for

Eyler was won by Kathleen Lank- educational television. Some of Other awards were: General Leghorn, Italy, and New York. excellence in commercial subjects Besides the scenes here, other the material has been filmed in given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, scenes were filmed on a profes-Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post sional set picturing the Baltimore

three years given is being prepared for use by the

attending Catholic U. drama two schools of 430. school, will speak the Mother Se-

Suicide Victim Found Near Town

A formal ruling of suicide was has been elected treasurer of Mt. given this week in the death of criterion of size. A high school School. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Edgar W. Brown, 64, of Gettys- with enrollment as small as that It is hoped that community sions will close at 11:30 a. m. resentative of the Fact-Finders. according to an announcement by burg R2, whose body was found likely to prevail at Emmitsburg members will take this problem Children from four years to junior As stated before, the Fact-Find-Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A., in his car Monday a short dis- can prove a satisfactory program under serious consideration and high are invited to attend. Dr. ers are trying to present facts tance north of Emmitsburg.

lowing his discharge from the ert Brown of near Fairfield, and

Sheeley.

Alumni Banquet | School Consolidation Appears Eminent

Efforts to consolidate Emmits-jand better equipment. These are recent years was present at the burg and Thurmont Senior High important to pupils and teachers storm ripped through northern annual banquet and dance of the Schools were disclosed this week in taking up subjects designed to Frederick County Tuesday eve-Emmitsburg High School Alum- when the Board of Education dis- provide good education for the ning about 7:15 doing several ni Assn. held Saturday evening tributed notices to high school complicated life of today. mated 200 alumni and friends The notices revealed that ground fing a small school, though good could be obtained in Thurmont teachers are essential to schools trated its wrath on the Emmits-During the business meeting for the erection of the school of all sizes. Within the small burg, Motters and Rocky Ridge the annual election of officers was which supposedly would lessen the school it is necessary for a teach- sections where the damage was secretary, Mary Catherine Shields; acres and is located almost in sequently, when choices are avail- merous cases of trees being up-

In its mimeographed statement, Springer. The program for the the Superintendent of Education, evening was as follows: Welcome, James A. Sensenbaugh, is quoted ent subjects to prepare for each ported. Perhaps the most severe

"A matter of vital concern to William Simpson; secretary's re- the citizens in the northern secport, Mary Catherine Shields; fi- tion of Frederick County is the High School, Miss Mary Ann treasurer. Guest speaker of the high school pupils. The "immed-Flowers, daughter of Mrs. Bruce evening was Chief Warrant Of- late and Long Range School Build-A. Flowers of Emmitsburg, has ficer Rudy E. Meyers of the Leting program,' issued in Februbeen awarded a partial tuitional terkenny Ordnance Depot, Cham- ary, 1959 proposed a new senior scholarship at the University of bersburg, Pa. Honored classes high school to serve the senior Maryland. The scholarship is for were those of 1910, 1935 and 1960. high school enrollment within the \$600 per year and Miss Flowers The Class of '60 was introduced areas now served by the Thurhas enrolled at the University and welcomed into the alumni as- mont Hig School and the Emmits-

of 1910. Honor awards for scho- 450-500 pupils in grades 10-12. new high school accommodate lastic achievement were awarded The present Thurmont High by the alumni group to John D. School building could then be uti-White Jr. and Shirley Hahn.

The present Thurmont High size does not offer much difficultable. Also in the same vicinity a barn on the former Daniel Kaas farm lized by the junior high school pupils residing in the Thurmont unique individual. attendance area and perhaps a

the area view the proposals.

ed to the north of Thurmont be- that many pupils drive their own tween Route 15 and Route 81 or family cars when the need sewer from Thurmont.

tween Emmitsburg and Thurmont the quality of education or parnearness to public utilities will ties. expensive to provide.

Thurmont there will be approxi- act location of a particular school ment; Mrs. C. C. Combs and Mrs parts are contained in the film, a ment is estimated to be about A discussion of this problem of ment is estimated to be about A discussion of this problem of Rev. Bower will be in charge of countries above Frederick County

in grades 10-12 can meet this office of the Emmitsburg High and continue daily Monday thru ful if all of the counties have

cation, Fr. McGovern was gradu- retired. Prior to that time he large number of pupils in at- ed for our young people. They or if you know a child who needs above figures are obsolete, said ated from Villanova College in was a hotel employe in Gettys- tendance in order to provide se- must receive the best preparation a way provided for him, please a Fact - Finders spokesman, it lective grouping for instructional possible so that they will be ready let either of these men know. A would seem appropriate that the purposes and to serve the varied for the challenge of living in a daily offering will be taken dur- local Boards of Education should work with Bethlehem Steel until lice, Brown went to the home of interests of the students. The rapidly changing world. high school should offer a com- Reactions should be conveyed first week the offering will go the records up to date. ing his three years of military around 11 a .m. and borrowed a plete curriculum for academic, to any member of the group which toward the expense of the school. service he saw action in both the 32-caliber revolver, explaining that commercial, vocational and gener- met on May 26. For your infor- The second week the offering will European and Asiatic-Pacific the- he planned to hunt groundhogs. al students. These offerings mation they are: Mayor Clarence be used for some interdenominaters of operation.

His daughter, concerned at his Fr. McGovern entered Mount failure to return with a reason-St. Mary's Seminary in 1946 fol- able time, called her brother, Rob- permit flexibilty in the academic holtz, Mr. George Martin, Mr. day, July 1, at 10:00 a. m., folpursuits available for students. Daniel Naill, Mrs. John Richards, lowed by the annual picnic. Army. He was ordained for the a search was made of the vicini- This may prove quite important Mr. Robert Simpson, Mr. Harry to some of them. The slow Swomley, Mrs. Frank J. Webb learner and the rapid learner both and Mr. John D. White. Church, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., inflicted wound in the chest, was should have opportunities for full, Your cooperation in studing Fr. McGovern returned to Mount found in the automobile on a dirt success. A school of proper size the problem and in making your

The large school provides bet- ated." ter library services, better laboratories, better shops, and more

LET IT BURN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass and Ronald Sheeley of near town, life of the tube? Lighting manu- Sports Afield. leave the room for a short while. some man.

children to relay to their parents. Difficulty is experienced in staf- age to barns, houses and crops.

only one or two areas.

adequately the elementary school tivities usually prevail so that were reported. At Lewistown, a A camera crew for the Sisters junior high school of grades 7-9 leadership. Also, in the larger smashed into smithereens and a

> activities in a more distant school. For Bible School The site under consideration to some extent this is true. It consists of 35 acres and is locat- must be remembered, however, Workers Sunday vicinity of Royer's Restaurant and at Emmitsburg, where a number tion Bible School will be held Sunthe Thurmont Motel. Access is of pupils are transported by school day night at 7:30 p. m. in the possible from both routes. The bus. The added hardship will be Elias Lutheran Parish House. The site can be served by water and experienced mostly by the pupils service is in charge of Rev. Wilwho now walk to the Emmitsburg liam Hendricks, pastor of the It is recognized that the site School. The decision here cent- Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church. is not as centrally located be- ers on what is more important— The public is invited to attend. would prefer. However, ticipation in after school activithe Bible School are requested

eliminate the installation of inde-pendent water and sewer systems in consolidating senior high school Department, Miss Thelma Herwhich frequently are difficult and facilties is the feeling that Em- ring and Clyde Hahn; Beginner mitsburg will be losing something Department, Mrs. Morris Zentz. The question has been raised that has been a part of the com- Harriet Hahn and Mrs. Lula Bushas to the merit of a combined munity picture for many years. man; Primary Department, Mrs. school in contrast to the continu- This is a very real influence to be John Chatlos, Mrs. Helen Hildeation of separate senior high considered and is quite under- bridle, Harriet Harner and Elschool units in each community, standable. In the final analysis, len Tokar; Junior Department, The enrollment in grades 10-12 however, it would seem that ac- Rev. John Chatlos, Rev. Philip Local children are being used at Emmitsburg this September cessibility of good education is of Bower, Ronald Reaves and Kath will be approximately 95 while at greater importance than the ex- erine Springer; Teen-ager Depart-

Mary Alice Miklancie, a graduate of Seton Hill College, now at at of Seton Hill College, now at a total for the with a small group of Emmits- the daily assembly period and the same as Frederick County; It is generally agreed that a At the time it was suggested the daily missionary talks. The and 15 counties below Frederick high school of today has diffi- that information be distributed to pianist is Mrs. Eric Glass. The County, The Maryland Board of culty in offering adequate pro- the homes by school children. This recreational leaders are Rob Wag- Education schedule bears the date grams for the variety of pupils bulletin is intended to acquaint erman, Kenneth Swomley and Pat of April, 1960. in attendance when there are less the community with the problem. Zimmerman. than 100 in the graduating class. It is available to those not hav- The school will begin on Mon- counties have increased salaries A senior high school of 400-500 ing children in school through the day morning, June 20 at 9 a. m. since April, 1960 but it is doubt-

only with excessive staffing and give their best thought and judg- J. W. Houser and Mr. John D. only and do not mean to contend Pennsylvania State Police said
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thoughts known will be appreci-James A. Sensenbaugh

Did you know that turning ing. Each shot can be observed coasted to an easy 22-5 vistory. Emmitsburg,—who was the first Wantz, DePaul St., Emmitsburg. fluorescent lights on and off un- and criticized; light guns and

Storm Gauses Severe Damage

thousand dollars worth of dam-The storm apparently concen-

space burden on both Emmits- er to instruct a variety of sub- heaviest. The storm caused a cesburg and Thurmont High Schools. jects and to make a number of sation in the two-day drizzle The proposed site contains 35 different preparations daily. Con- which had plagued the area. Nuable for teachers they usually se- rooted, television antennas being lect schools of some size so that dislodged from their moorings, there will not be as many differ- shed roofs torn off, etc. were reday. The supply of teachers is damage occurred at the farm of not yet sufficiently large for the Ralph Lee Keilholtz where at employer to be arbitrary in mak- least 30 trees, many large ones, A recent graduate of Frederick nancial report, Arthur Elder, location of school facilities for can be a better teacher in a sitnancial report, Arthur Elder, location of school facilities for uation where he can specialize in about 18 inches off its foundation television antenna torn down ing assignments. A good teacher were either uprooted or twisted can be a better teacher in a sit- off. The barn there was shoved DePaul St., announce the engagetion, television antenna torn down Jane Randelph, to William Fox Some concern has been ex- and quite a number of windows Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uppressed with the possibility that broken in the house. Damage to ton Austin, Taneytown. Miss a large school makes it difficult the paint on the house, located Randolph is a graduate of St. for a pupil to be known as an on the Rocky Ridge-Motters Road Joseph's High School, class of individual. Certainly a pupil in about three miles south of Ema school the size of Emmitsburg mitsburg, was caused by hail and tary at Mt. St. Mary's College. can be known quite well by the flying debris. A 10-acre field of faculty and school mates. How- oats there was totally ruined. Taneytown High School, class of ever, a combined school of 400 to Across from the Keilholtz farm 1958. He is employed at the 500 is not in the category of a the wind blew off the back porch Emco Company, Hanover, Pa. large school. A school of this of the home of Robert Fitez. size does not offer much difficul- Also in the same vicinity a barn set for the wedding. ing interest in each person as a now owned by a Mr. Black, was completely levelled. It has been said that Emmits- and electrical service in the area limited number of pupils from burg provides more opportunity was disrupted for many hours the Thurmont Elementary School. for leadership than does a larger and some places as long as Wed-The present Emmitsburg building school. This may or may not be would be available to house more than does a larger and some places as long as Wednesday night. Numerous other inwould be available to house more true. In a larger school more ac-cidents of damage in the area consisting of grades 1-6 and a there are more opportunities for large sign was blown down and In recent months a site for the and consequently it can be expect- there was uprooted and fell onto location of a new high school has ed that leadership will develop Route 15 causing one-way traffic there for several hours.

Consecration Service

A Consecration service for all with Bachelor's Degrees." (the road to Sabillasville) in the arises. No doubt this is true now the workers in the Daily Vaca-

All those who will help with to be present. The following per-George Wilhide. Rev. Chatlos will

Frday til July 1. The daily ses- acted on this matter, said a reping the Worship Service. The notify the State office and bring

Redsox Crush Giants In Opener

Superintendent of Schools Monday evening as the Emmits- is seeking the history of each-Clay targets are a perfect way season's play. Steve Kelly kept you know anything about the to introduce someone to shoot- the Giants well in hand as he very beginning of Girl Scouts in

Giants

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

day and Monday.

The Weekend Weather Forecast Cooler Saturday and Sunday. Showers today, Satur-



ment of their daughter, Martha 1960, and is employed as a secre-No immediate date has been

Committee

The Fact-Finders, a non-partisan group of taxpayers, today present some pertinent facts relating to teachers salaries as secured from the Maryland State Department of Education through the courtesy of the Exec ive Department. Annapolis I was lated June 6, and the figures shown are under the title "1960-61 Local Salary Schedules for Teachers

Subdivision	Min.	Max.
Allegany	\$3,700	\$5,800
Anne Arundel	4,000	6,400
Baltimore City	4,000	7,500
Baltimore	4,000	7,500
Calvert	3,700	5,800
no ine	3,700	5,700
Cecil	3,800	5,900
Dorchester	3,600	5,700
Charles	3,900	6,200
Frederick	4,000	6,100
arrott	3,500	5,600
2	4,000	6,600
oward	4,000	6,300
Kent	3,900	5,800
Montgomery	4,500	7,300
Prince George's	4,200	7,100
Queen Anne's	3,900	5,900
St. Mary's	3,700	5,800
Somerset	3,600	5,700
Talbot	3,800	5,700
Washington	4,000	6,100
Wicomico	3,600	5,700
Worchester The shows school	3,600	5,700

It is possible that some of the

Information Wanted

Information regarding the beginning of Girl Scouting in Emmitsburg is urgently needed. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of the founder, Juliette Low. Frederick County Girl Scout Council, along with the hundreds of other Councils in the The Red Sox, powered by Harry United States, is planning a cele-Hahn's two homers, one of them bration in October. The commita grand slam, walloped the Giants tee in charge of this observance burg Little League opened the Scout troop in the county. If R H E leader, who was the first spon-5 6 5 man to help, when was the first Batteries: Red Sox, Steve Kelly troop organized, etc.-kindly con-Dougherty, D.C., B.A., M.A. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, of near town, on Wednesday, June 22. He is it is wise economy to keep fluorSister Frances Eichorn, D.C., visited Mrs. Milburn Glass, of near town, on Wednesday, June 22. He is it is wise economy to keep fluorthe son of Mrs. William SheeHewitt, J. Gelwicks and Mike By
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Swimming Pool Assessment Studied

peared before the Board of Coun- businesses. ment figure.

The Commissioners, along with

Weinberg, agreed to hold the hear- \$26,455. ing open until Supervisor of As-

Norris said the reassessment of Norris said the reassessment of seek relief from a 1961 assess-the swimming pool property at pool was built in 1929 and will of the eighth wrapped up the victory practice.

Maryland Study-Tour seek relief from a 1961 assess-ment which is more than \$20,000 Braddock Heights was part of a probably have to be replaced aft-tory for the locals with Don higher than the former assess- general reassessment of Braddock just construced last year. District.

The former assessment figure Weinberg and Lloyd Fogle, who on the swimming pool property was \$2,500 but the reassessed fig-

THE STOCK MARKET

The following Steck Market quotations were obtained from the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equit-able Bidg., Baltimore, and represent actual prices at the close of business yesterday (Thursday):

ľ	1959-60					Net
ľ	High Lo	W	Open	High !	Low C	lose Chg
ı	961/8	79 % AmTel & Tel '	88 1/8			891/8+ 3/8
ľ	43 %	29 1/4 Balt & Ohio	35	35 3/4	34 3/4	35 1/4 + 1/8
ŀ	571/4	45 % Beth Steel	46	46 1/4	45 %	45% - 5/8
ì	27 3/4	24 % Balt G&E	261/4	26 3/4	261/4	26½
B	92 1/8	64% Ford Mo	711/4	71 3/4	70 %	71 — 3/4
ì	99 %	84%Gen Electric	921/4		921/2	93 - 1/4
ı	55 %	43 Gen Motors	44			44 5/8 + 3/8
B	55 %	38 % Monsan Chem	441/2	441/2	44	44 — ½
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Detailed information concerning securities listed are obtainable from T. C. Hofstetter, Frederick County representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Equitable Bldg., Baltmore. Phone MUlberry 5-3200.

Father's Day

LOUNGE CHAIRS	\$44.95 up
PLATFORM ROCKERS	\$36.95 up
SUNBEAM ELECTRIC	RAZORS
SMOKING STANDS	\$2.98
PLASTIC POOLS	\$2.98-\$3.98
Large Outdoor Pools	\$11.95-\$14.95
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appeared at the hearing with ure submitted to the concern was LOCALS STOP

It was noted, however, that in-BLUE RIDGE 7-6 sessments Lumen Norris can cluded with the new assessment Dan Weinberg, representing the check with other counties in the figure was an assessment on a Braddock Swimming Pool Inc. ap- state to see how they assess such new swimming pool which was Summit 7-6, Sunday on the lojust constructed last ytar.

He also stated that the business, unlike most others, operates only Blue Ridge 13 weeks a year at best. The Heis normal season is from June 1 un til the first part of September he stated.

Greater limitations are impos ed on the business because ther are usually several days each sea son which are lost because of the

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the glare that can result from too much light in a single source.

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or Ten Weeks with a Circus In Technicolor -ALSO-

Wed.-Thur. June 22-23 Glenn Ford - Debbie Reynolds "THE GAZEBO" In CinemaScope

-AND-"GIRLS TOWN"

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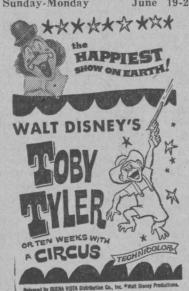
Friday-Saturday June 17-18 Lou Costello - Dorothy Provine "The 30-Foot Bride of

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Education Board Announces Summer Courses

Blue Ridge at Taneytown

provide learning experiences which may not be available during the regular school year. These programs provide an approach to vacation often induces. In addi- to enroll. tion to the usual courses for Speech Therapy And make-up, review and advance credit, the program provides extra enrichment opportunities and Bill Williams - Marcia Henderson allows students to pursue special "A DOG'S BEST FRIEND" interests in a more relaxed atmosphere and in smaller classes where extensive provision for individual needs, abilities and interests can be made.

Summer school programs had their beginning in Frederick County during the summer of 1958 and then on a limited scale. Mamie Van Doren - Mel Torme Plans for the summer of 1960 are much more ambitious; and CAGNEY fulfillment of course, continues to be dependent upon securing minimum registration of 10 pupils per class and upon the availability of qualified teaching person- Sun.-Mon.

The Board of Education plans to offer courses in special inter est courses, behind-the-wheel driver training and secondary school subjects, as well as special services to pupils in the form of speech correction and psychological assistance.

Driver Training Planned Tenth grade students in Frederick County receive classroom instruction in driver education during the regular school term as a part of the health and physical education program at this grade level. This classroom instruction provides a foundation for the behind-the-wheel driver training, given only during the

summer session. Properly equipped new model automobiles are supplied to the June 19-20 Board at no charge by local dealers. A tuition charge of \$5 per student defrays the cost of gasoline, oil, maintenance and extra insurance charges. The sevenweek program accommodates a maximum of 36 students per instructor. Each student receives at least six hours' actual driving time plus an additional six hours of observation.

To avoid as many conflicts as possible, the instructional period is divided into three 12-day sessions and the meeting hours are varied. Thus a student whose parents plan their family vacation during the middle of July may elect to meet the class during the first 12-day session, and a student who has morning employment may receive instruction during the afternoon. The driver training teachers meet with the students to arrange their sched-

Special Interest Courses

Special interest, seminar - type courses in art, mathematics, science, English, and reading improvement are scheduled for fourweek periods. These short courses, given by qualified teachers, enable the small class of no more than fifteen students to work individually on projects of interest and value to them. Content is not specified, but is developed by the teacher working with the pupil. The English seminar, for example, may be an advanced composition course for one student in the class, while another it may be a study of more advanced grammar or speech skills. She reading improvement seminar provides for good readers who wish

reading.

fered in science, mathematics, art, adequate attention during the through this bank.

A follow-up of junior high school erally from one end to the other or not registrations are sufficient and to visit the places about which they have studied. Since five eight-passenger buses normally used to transport students to a special school for the handicapped are available during the summer, these, driven by the teachers, are used to transport groups of seven students each on trips of one, two, or three days' duration to points of historic, scientific, geographic, and economic significance. Overnight trips are camp-outs in various state parks, and the evening hours are used to provide instruction concerning D. Swomley, ss 2 1 0 0 the places visited as well as to An additional consideration is Randolph, rf 3 1 0 0 give some time for recreation. Most of the camping equipment

outdoor education program, with some small items supplied by the student. A tuition fee of \$35.00 .. 5 3 .625 partially covers the cost of instruction, food, transportation, Fairfield 4 4 .500 and additional equipment. The ten-day travel time carries students to such places as Annapolis, the capitol city, Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, the Antietam battlefield, the historic Eastern Shore, Baltimore Harbor, and Western Maryland.

A program in Small Craft Safety arranged to follow the American Red Cross course of study will accommodate twelve students per class in canoes and boats provided by a local sporting goods dealer. Comprising a thirty-four Summer programs in Frederick instructional period, the classes County give an opportunity to will be given in two weeks or ten three-hour lessons scheduled to avoid conflict with part - time employment. Classes are held at Culler Lake and the Municipal making year-round use of school Swimming Pool. Participants are facilities and overcoming the lag required to be swimmers, and they in learning that the traditional must have completed grade eight

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fee for this assistance. Registration for the summer high school through principals and secondary program in advance, guidance counselors. One special interest course is review, and repeat courses is held called a Study-Tour of Maryland. on the last day of school (a halfday session), at the Frederick studies in the state of Maryland, High School. At this time tui- and daughter, Mary Therese, Balthis course provides students the tion fees are collected and data timore, visited Sunday with Mr. assembled to determine whether and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel.

to read even better and also for coming speech defects. A speech to permit offering the various those with need of remedial work. correctionist devotes two half hour courses. All fees collected are It can provide instruction in speed sessions per week to any student handled through the school bank who has speech or articulation at the Frederick High School. Special courses will also be of- problems which cannot receive Necessary refunds are also made

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movement began. Chains used to

bind the mentally ill were forged

in a Baltimore foundry into the

bell that has become the symbol

of the nation-wide mental health

In 1955 the state society was accepted as a Division of the Na-

tional Association for Mental

Health and was incorporated as

the Maryland Association for

Mental Health. Today there are

16 affiliated County Chapters and

three non-affiliated groups work-

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Photographs and comparative

budgets chronicle the progress of

the movement. At present there are eleven thousand Marylanders

hospitalized in state mental hos-

pitals. Countless others receive

treatment from state clinics and

private psychiatrists. One out of

ten Marylanders is estimated to

be suffering from emotional dis-

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Although the booklet notes

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Pointing out that the cause and

As far as we are concerned, an

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Mental Health

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses "Fallout" And Real Estate Mortgages

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 16-If World War III should come suddenly and your community be hit by A-bomb or Hbomb attack,



it would be demolished; probably no preparation on your part could save your life. The chances are, however, that your city will not be

bombed—that you would have only fallout to worry about. This fallout is the radioactive dust thrown into the air when a bomb explodes. If Detroit, for instance, should be bombed, most people there would be killed. Then a cloud of radioactive dust would travel with the prevailing wind. Probably everyone within 50 miles would be subject to burns.

Therefore, everyone within a radius of 50 miles from a bomb explosion should go to a "shelter" and be prepared to remain there for three or four days. This shelter should have a supply of good water, a stock of

erator - freezers is concerned. More space and a whole host of

the needs of modern families. Here are some of the things

available in today's refrigerator-

freezers that make them prac-

tically a "supermarket" at home:

More efficient insulation has resulted in slimmer walls. This

space without requiring any more

there's room for more frozen

Other features you can choose

include swing-out, roll-out, or lift-out shelves that are adjusta-

ble and removable, butter condi-tioners and vegetable bins, re-

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rice and canned goods, some reading matter, and a batteryoperated radio for the official news. Radio stations would operate only at 640 or 1240 on the dial; these are the Conelrad stations. Mortgage payments of principal and interest would be "frozen" and all stock exchanges closed.

What Food To Eat

Even when the fallout had dissipated and you could again lead a normal life, you would have to be very careful what you ate. Other things being equal, states having the greatest rainfall divided fairly equally throughout the year (Oregon, for example) could be the safest in which to live or loan money. The reason is that rain washes off this dangerous dust from most of the things that you would eat.

The safest foods would be fruits such as oranges, bananas, lemons, and others which have a thick skin that can be washed and peeled off. Apples, peaches, berries, grapes, tomatoes, etc. with thin skins should be avoided until the government pronounced them safe to eat. Scientists are not yet agreed on potatoes, carrots, etc., which are underground but have foliage above ground. It is rumored that a neutron bomb will be brought out which has no fallout; but I will not comment on this until additional details are available. I, however, am carefully following this new development. Dangerous Things

To Eat And Drink After a bomb drops anywhere in this country, we should drink no milk until the government permits us to do so. Cows eating grass which has been contaminated by "fallout" give radioactive milk. This raises the question whether we should eat butter and cheese. Unless the grass has been thoroughly washed off by heavy rains, the beef of the cattle may also be contaminated. The same could be true of sheep, hogs, and other livestock. Listen to Conelrad for advice.

Ground fish, such as cod and haddock, should be safe to eat; also possibly lobsters. But fish such as mackerel, which swim near the surface, could easily become radioactive. Drinking water is very important. Fortunate are those families which have a covered well from which pure water can be pulled by hand, a well not dependent on electricity. People who get their water from uncovered reservoirs or rivers should have a supply of pure water in their shelter. Each shelter should have a cot for each member of the family and enough blankets to permit the family to sleep for two or three nights untill the fallout disperses. For further details, write Col. H. W. Buchanan, C. D. Director, Barton, Florida.

What Fallout Does Not Kill Fallout does not kill trees, so far as we now know. I further believe that the only 100% hedge against inflation is acreage with growing trees and fire-proof apartment buildings.

Householders who have no basements should build a fallout shelter in the backyard of concrete blocks covered with boards and about three feet of dirt and properly drained; otherwise there should be a hand pump to keep it dry. The floor of the shelter should have some place provided for the deposit of human excretion; therefore each shelter should contain a shovel and a can of Borax. One final thought: I advise readers to be sure, before taking or renewing a mortgage on any property, that the house has

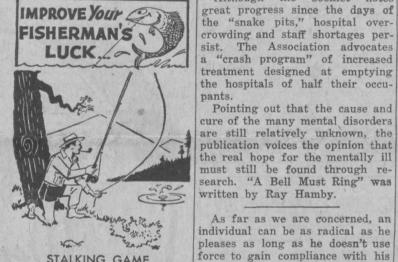


provides more inside storage movable egg trays, adjustable, removable door shelves, and air-tight compartments that keep unwrapped sliced meats, toma-toes and other foods up to 18 days. In some, ultra-violet lamps prevent strong foods from trading odors. Foot pedal door openers, roll-out freezers, and extra swing-out and roll-out freezer baskets facilitate storing



The slim lines and squared-off orners of 1960 refrigeratorfreezers harmonize with modern kitchen designs. You may even choose one with changeable panels to match your kitchen colors or wooden cabinet finish. More new units fit flush against wall and cabinets, and some have doors that open within the width of the unit so they can be placed in a corner.

You can check over these and many other new features at your local appliance dealer's or



STALKING GAME

WHEN the muddied and crowded waters of opening day are once again clear there'll be a lot of game fish left for the angler who takes the trouble to stalk them as game. Approach the stream edge quietly so as to avoid spooking your quarry; if possi-ble, sit or kneel to cast and keep your shadow off the water— it keeps the plane of your cast lower, too. If pool or riffle size indi-cates a short cast, toss a fly gently to the surface, letting only the front portion of the leader touch the water. You'll avoid the "slap" of the line this way, and a knotless leader such as Du Pont's "Stren", with its gun-metal gray color and gentle unbroken contour, will not reflect the glare of Ol' Sol and will be invisible to the rainbow lurking beneath.

IMPROVE Your @

and removing frozen foods.



Wheat Penalty Rate Announced

Mr. William L. Dudley, Chair- eligible for price support. man of the Maryland Agricultural A 24-page booklet describing Stabilization and Conservation the history of the mental health Committee, states that a market- is \$1.77 per bushel, which was 75 you may make his head swell. movement in Maryland from 1797 ing quota penalty rate of \$1.08 to 1960 has just been published per bushel on "excess" wheat of by the Maryland Association for the 1960 crop has been establish-Mental Health. Free copies may ed.

be had upon request from the As directed by law, the rate state office at 2100 N. Charles of the marketing quota penalty Stree, Baltimore 18, according to is 45 per cent of the parity price per bushel of wheat as of May 1 The history "A Bell Must Ring." of the calendar year in which the escribes the first public hospital crop is harvested. The current built in Maryland for "sick and parity price for wheat is \$2.39 oul-sick" mariners who were left per bushel.

Growers approved marketing behind when their ships sailed quotas for the 1960 wheat crop In 1852 Dorothea Lynd Dix, the on July 23, 1959. When wheat first volunteer crusader, appeared marketing quotas are in effect, before the Maryland Legislature with an impassioned plea for adewith an impassioned plea for adewith the wheat acreage allotment quate care for the mentally ill. established for his farm is sub-It was not until 1915 that a hand- ject to a penalty on his farm ful of medical pioneers, led by marketing excess, unless he harv-Adolph Meyer, founded the Ment- ests 15 acres or less or has signal-Hygiene Society of Maryland. ed an agreement permitting him Following an expose of hospital to produce up to 30 acres of

Insulation Sure Cure For Shivers

Doctors agree that among the worst culprits responsible for family colds and related ill-nesses are chilling drafts inside the home.

It's a scientific fact that un-healthy drafts can occur in a house even when all doors and windows are closed. Here's how this can work:

Walls with little or no insula-tion stay cold in winter, even in a heated room. The heated air is chilled when it touches the cold walls and falls rapidly to the floor, scudding across room in a chilling, unhealthy

This is particularly undesirable when children play on the

The best remedy for cold walls is thick insulation. At least 3 inches of mineral wool insulation keeps wall surfaces.

at room temperature, eliminating these drafts.

Walls of existing homes can be insulated by a mineral wool contractor who fills the spaces between the studs by forcing insulation in the walls under air pressure. He does this work

from outside the house.

Ceilings require at least 4 inches of insulation. Ceilings can be insulated with mineral wool batts, blankets or pouring wool by the home owner when joists are exposed in the attic

Chilling drafts also can get in through cracks around windows, doors, and foundation. These should be caulked. Make sure doors and windows have snug weatherstripping and close

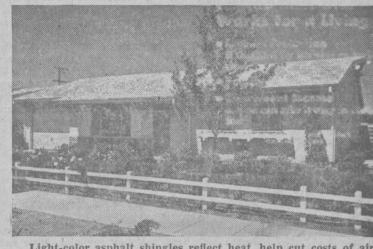
Proper insulation provides a further benefit in summer by helping to keep heat out and making the house more comfortable.

The national average minimum support price for 1960-crop wheat

wheat for feed use on the farm. | per cent of parity. The final av-Wheat produced on a farm on erage support price for the 1960 which the wheat acreage is in crop will be 75 per cent of the excess of the allotment is not effective parity as of July 1, 1960, if this is higher.

Pat a man on the back and

Coolest House Under the Sun Has Heat-Reflecting Roof



Light-color asphalt shingles reflect heat, help cut costs of air conditioning homes such as this one in southern California.

Good, economical air conditioning in a home depends to a great extent on the roof.

provides an attic. Hot air escapes through louvers in the gable ends below the roof before it A roof such as the one on the house in California, above, has below.

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2-Zone Cooling Important Feature Of Levitt's Newest Colonial Home

A 2-zone air-conditioning system that provides separate cooling for downstairs and upstairs rooms is a leading feature of a new, 4-bedroom Colonialstyle home now being built by Levitt & Sons, Inc., in Levittown. N. J.

The house has 3 bathrooms and a lavatory, a 2-car garage, 26-foot living room with fireplace, a library-den, dining room, complete electric kitchen with refrigerator-freezer and built-in dishwasher, and a laun-dry room with washer and dry-

Other features include a 16 x 15-foot master bedroom with its own dressing room, storage attic with folding stairway, and center-hall entranceway.

Levitt's engineers and designers were faced with a real challenge when they were told by William J. Levitt, the firm's president, that he wanted to build a big, two-story house and sell it, air conditioned, for \$25,-

build a big, two-story house and sell it, air conditioned, for \$25,-000.

The problems of providing cooling equipment for a 2-story house with more than 2,500 square feet of living space were difficult enough. They were compounded by the need for staying within a tight construction budget.

Smaller, less expensive cooling system that would do a comfort-solved with the 2-zone cooling system, a big attic under a steep-ly-pitched room of asphalt shingles is a factor both in economics and design. The soft, rich texture is ideal for Colonial-style homes since it has no harsh, metallic glare. Yet asphalt shingles can be applied at low cost. White

Operating costs had to be low.



This is one of four models of a Colonial-style house now being built in Levittown, N.J., by Levitt & Sons, Inc. Completely air conditioned, it sells for \$25,000 with all-electric kitchen.

wide louvers in the gable ends be applied at low cost. White of the attic to let accumulated and light-color asphalt shingles,

Operating costs had to be low.
Levitt guarantees his homes, and has a reputation for few "callbacks," builders' lingo for complaints from buyers.

Another difficulty was that all the houses could not be oriented to keep sun of vulnerable walls and windows because of the

neat escape before it could penerate into living quarters.

The 2-zone cooling control
system, with separate thermorates upstairs and down, permits
cooling of individual levels
when they are incuse.

The end result was use of a

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similar to that popular in South and put into the pool by payment remain a purist. America when Shenandoah Downs of \$2 at a special mutuel sellers' opens its 71-night summer meet- window. ing here July 5.

Leavitt has announced. Shenandoah Downs thus will be the first often the last record to last record to last record the wind freshens, the past. The closing day will welcome doah Downs thus will be the first often the last record to last record t track in this area to adopt pool after normal deduction allowed.

Pools have moved into this country in recent years, being installed at Lincoln Downs and Rock-Downs recently introduced pick Big Bonanza and Little Bonanza. haven't been reached yet. six betting at its spring meeting.

With fans shooting for winners in six races, a lucky few who pick a high percentage of winners often collect large payoffs, Leavitt pointed out. Single payoffs of \$19,000 have been made at Rockingham and up to \$16,000 at Lincoln Downs. At Caliente in Tijuana, Meixco, the world record month by Ziv Mayer of San Di-lure the world has known. But,

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master suite; and integrated garage that can be located to fit lot-

The Custom model retains in their entirety many of the deluxe features and appointments—like optional Oriental escutcheons on the Sargeant locks,

Mark '60 "Living" Luxury Styling

All cards will be microfilmed morning's fishing, using the plas- 4-H and Future Farmers of Amer- fairs and what we like to think east. As is the custom, an art-The Pick Six Bonanza, in which to provide a permanent record tic worm to augment your regulica groups is being extended two of as the 'big event' at Timonium. its's luncheon will be held Sat- they never work unless you do. players select horses in the last and then sorting and scoring by lar method of angling. players select norses in the last state a youth six races for a \$2 bet, will be IBM equipment will keep abreast Worms wont' replace your reg- It will run from opening day movement as I can think of and introduced at the night track's of each race as it is run. The ular lures, but they will augment on August 29 to September 4, or we at the Timonium Fair are opening, General Manager Bob machines process nearly 1000 them. Let's start the morning seven days instead of five, as in proud to be their hosts. We will

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not for sport fisherman! This Timonium Extends The Shenanodah Downs pool particular breed of angler prewill use IBM machines to sort ferred to catch fish by outwit- Exhibit Time and record selections, with play- ting them with artificial lures. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. - ers themselves punching out their That is, until the invention of

be made to go where nothing Maryland's Farm Queen. else will reach! Go back to that "This I believe to be one of the 4-H and FFA showing will be shore cover, tie on a lead jig and noteworthy accomplishments of floating worm, Flick it close to a our Fair," commented Daniel B. stump, bush or rock, and let it Brewster, President of the Marysink to the bottom.

The lead will rest flat on the bottem, and the worm will float above it, visible as a camel on a cooked spagnetti. line, rod tip low, and wait a few tension is bad. The fact is that seconds. Then raise your rod tip a certain amount of tension is with a gentle nudge, repeat in necessary if we are to survive. short jerks, lower your rod tip, It's true, excessive tension is untake up slack and repeat.

is right under your boat. By now as common as you might think. you will have slowly and efficient- Most of us are under no more ly fished every foot of bottom cov- tension most of the time than er between you and shore, some- we need to cross the street safething few lures can do without ly. Tension is necessary to recgetting touled!

Repeat this tactic around weed quickly enough to get out of the beds, gravel bars, rocky points, way in time. deep holes, drop-offs, bridge abut-

to fish it too fast. The other is kitchen. If we ever succeeded in not to fish it at all. We urge removing all tension, we'd be a you to give it a try, no matter nation of zombies. how you fish. Chances are, not only will you catch more fish, but in some situations, and this is bigger ones than ever before in normal. When you're asking the

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

lars a year on pills trying to get by your Tuberculosis Associaas relaxed as a piece of over-tion.

days this year.

cards per minute, and winners early before the wind freshens, the past. The closing day will stand, before members of the Ti-That's right, these worms can day also sees the crowning of rugs and vegetables in between.

land State Fair and Agricultural

We've come to believe that any comfortable and can be danger-Repeat this until the jig-worm ous. But excessive tension is not ognize danger and react to it

You couldn't solve the simplest ments and other visible cover problem without tension. What's more, without tension you would-It doesn't matter too much how n't even want to. In a completeyou use it, but do fish it slowly. ly relaxed state, you'd be no use There are but two mistakes you at work and you couldn't be can make with a worm. One is trusted to prepare a meal in the

Everybody gets extremely tense boss for a raise, taking an exam, applying for a job, maneuvering an auto through heavy trafficyou'll be quite tense. You need some of this extra tension to keep you on your toes during the ordeal. It won't last. It won't Do you believe that we're a na- do you any harm. Of course if tion of nail nibblers? That we're you get so tense that it interall as tense as a small rubber band feres with what you're trying to around a large package? That no do, you should check with your matter what ails us, tension did doctor. This column is sponsored it? People spend millions of dol- in the interest of better health

FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

Talbott Tavern in Bardstown, Kv.



Where the King of France Left His Mark

"My Old Kentucky Home" lies not far from my old Kentucky Inn—
Talbott Tavern, founded in 1779 in Bardstown, Kentucky, and older
by 13 years than the state of Kentucky itself. It was in the home of Judge
John Rowan that his famous cousin, Stephen Foster, wrote the immortal
ballad whose words were often sung by congenial host and guests as
they raised their tankards of beer
in the nearby Talbott Tavern.

The Tavern (first known as the
Old Stone Inn) has a history of
continuous operation for the past
181 years. Many notables have enjoyed its hospitality, its ancient

181 years. Many notables have enjoyed its hospitality, its ancient registers revealing the names of Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, William Henry Harrison and Louis Phillipe, Duke of Orleans and later to become King of France.

Indelible evidence of Louis Phillipe's residence in the inn was revealed when the wallpaper was

revealed when the wallpaper was scraped some years ago to disclose beneath a series of murals painted by the exiled duke.

art somewhat incongruously displayed in an environment which mainly recalls a "border" civilization and "American primitives."
Visitors may also see an old framed tariff announcement, some of the items of which read as follow: "Lodging (not more than three in bed) 25 c. Eating 25 c. Oats for horse, per gallon 1 c." It is little worder that eighteenth century Americans began pushing west into this pioneer country. this pioneer country.

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soot, and the germs that often accompany them, helps cut down help greatly to

thing of the past. Summer-long ditioning econ-family relations are happier. omy and effi-Today, the average family can afford the benefits of air conditioning. In a clean, dust-free house laundry and cleaning bills are lower, and furniture uphol-stery stays cleaner. Better health wool installed means lower doctor bills, and less need for ex-



ed quantities in wall, ceilings, and floors cut Fresh Air both the cost of the cooling equipment need and expense of

operation.

A further benefit of insulation is a reduction in the cost of winter heating fuel, and a joy instead of a chore. The oven comes into use more often, and it's the pastry Big Appetites in the control of cool, even into the pastry Big Appetites in the control of cool, even in the control of cool, even the cool of cool, even the control of cool, even the control of cool, even the cool of cool of cool, even the cool of cool of

Society, Inc. which, when boiled of gaiety at Timonium.

That is about as fine a youth welcome them for the two extra

Mr. Wilson is now busy preparing the list of premiums which under pari mutuel betting laws, Move out from shore as the sky monium "youth movement" from will be awarded to those of the younger set whose entries win paid to the person or persons floating-diving lures that go three and the thousands who trek out prizes. The entries, he explains, picking the most winners and 30 to six feet deep. If by now you from Baltimore to see how young are many and varied, ranging at least) during the year. The swine, fancy articles of clothing,

Another feature of this year's judging in pony classes, heretofore not included in the regular schedule of events.

Art Festival At Harpers Ferry

The Sixth Annual Harpers Ferry Art Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, at Hilltop House in that quaint Civil War town situated at the junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers in West Virgnia.

Announcement is made by Miss Mary Hovnanian, past President of the Society of Washington Artists, and Chairman of this year's Harpers Ferry exhibit.

Competing for two \$50.00 cash prizes for the best water color and the best oil will be artsts from three States and the District of Columbia. The M. Grumbacher Artists Material Annual Art Award will be made for the best scene of Harpers Ferry in any media. There are many other prizes for runnersup.

Judges this year are Rowland Lyon, Exhibit Director of the Smithsonian Institute, and Clyde Roberts, Director of Art for closed circuit T.V. in Washington County, Md., schools.

down, means the annual season were sold to the many thousands the awards and prizes will be preof visitors who are discovering sented. "Mr. H. Sherald Wilson of the this artists' paradise. A part of

Homer Circle, in Sports Afield "handiwork" to the Timonium are actively engaged in preparing years have established this show have any left. Magazine, takes you on a typical Fair, the exhibition period for exhibts for the various county one of the most successful in the

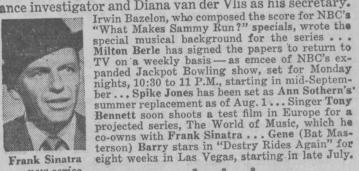
Last year over 200 paintings, urday, June 25 at 1 p. m., when

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Ideas are such funny things;



CBS FILMS PLANNING A new-type private-eye series, 36 Maiden Lane, starring Scott McKay as an insurance investigator and Diana van der Vlis as his secretary.



NBC RESCHEDULED THIS IS YOUR LIFE next fall to the Sunday night half-hour following Loretta Young ... The Lawless Years returns to NBC Thursday nights at 10:30 with all new episodes. The network feels the success of ABC's The Untouchables, dealing with a similar period, might rub off on Lawless Years . . . Nanette Fabray

will do a straight dramatic role, her first, in MGM's new feature, "Go Naked in the World"... Eddie Albert heads up a new talent scouts format starting on CBS in early August while Danny Thomas vacations for nine weeks . . . There's a plan afoot to film several Alfred Hitchook Presents episodes in color for next season . . . Hennesey's summer replacement will be a number of proposed test films. unsold test films . . . Tonsorial note: Dwayne (Dobie Gillis) Hickman goes from blonde to brunette next season.



GINGER ROGERS HAS SIGNED A contract Ginger Rogers

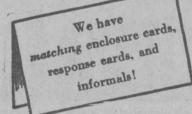
GINGER ROGERS HAS SIGNED A contract with 20th Century-Fox to star in every episode of ... to do series a new series, the format of which has not yet been announced. Test film will be produced early this summer ... Jack Benny is already in production with eight filmed shows for next season. The rest of his schedule will be divided between live and tape ... Bing Crosby is planning a 90-minute special for ABC next season, "Winning of the West," featuring 20 or 30 top stars doing walk-on bits a la Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days" movie. Show is budgeted at \$750,000 ... Crosby's first hour-long special is now set for Oct. 5 ... NBC plans to air a series of summer repeats of selected shows from both Sunday Showcase and Project 20 ... Wagon Train is now renewed and fully sponsored for its fourth Wagon Train is now renewed and fully sponsored for its fourth cross-country trek by way of NBC.

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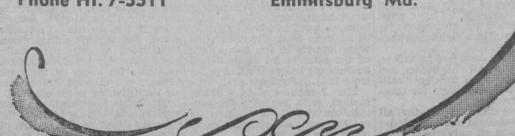
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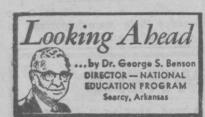
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cently startled some of his political colleagues in Washington you have read Senator Goldwater's book, The Conscience of a Conservative (Victor Publishing Co., Sheperdsville, Ky.), the

Senator Barry Goldwater rewith a recommendation that diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia be withdrawn. After consistency of his recommenda-

Athlete's Foot And What To Do About It

If you have ever been unfortunate enough to contact the fungus infection known as athlete's foot you do not have to be told how irritating it can become. The bothersome disease makes no distinction between the young and old, the poor and rich. Everyone can come down with a case of it since the plantlike fungus is universally present on everyone's feet.

There are general rules of foot + hygiene that are important for all who are subject to or have this condition. As for treatment, a new unique method for sustained action. of medication called Fungacetin was developed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and has been made available in all forms

—liquid, powder and ointment.
Feet that are poorly ventilated,
that are surrounded by shoes that
do not fit properly, and that are
moist and damp for long periods of time are more subject to infection than feet that are better cared for. At one time it was thought that only athletes carried the fungus seeds of the disease and spread them to other athletes while taking showers and walking on shower room floors. Now it is recognized that all persons can cause the spread of athlete's foot through contamination of swimming pools bathing beaches or any place where barefooted persons congregate.

Since 85 per cent of the popula-tion is affected at one time or another, you will probably remem-ber the painful itching which in-creased in intensity with scratching or just plain exposure to the air, the tendency for cracks to open be-tween your toes. Maybe you even had small blisters break out and raw places between the toes which swelled and made walking an effort. If you did, you were probably not thinking of the causes of the disease ... nor were you thinking of the signs to watch for which could tell you that you had contacted the disease. If you had, however, it would have enabled you to seek advice on how to cure it and thereyou could have avoided the painful and embarrassing conse-

quences of a bad case.

Whether athlete's foot is caused by the wearing of shoes, as some theorists believe, or the fungus itself, certainly the following preventative steps have their place in the avoidance of the disease:



1. Keeping your feet dry and free from dead skin.

2. Wearing shoes that fit well and give your feet ventilation. 3. When showering, be sure to wash between your toes using soap and a nail brush to remove the fungus from under your nails.

4. Dry your feet thoroughly and, especially, between your toes.
5. Change your hose once a day.
Should you be one of those un-

fortunates who already has signs of the disease, such as an increased dampness between the toes, scaling, itching or blistering, you will find this drug to be most effective

in the treatment of the disease.

This effective drug was recently tested by two military foot specialists at the DeWitt Army General Hospital. Treatment of male and food of the control female patients with Fungacetin resulted in the complete cure of 76% of the patients suffering from varying degrees of persistent athlete's foot. Because of its anti-germicidal and non-irritating qualities, Fungacetin has been found to be an excellent prevention against the disease as well. Dusting of the feet and shoes with the new drug each morning will kill fungi before they have a chance to spread.

tion is apparent. In his book he suggests that Americans place their foreign policy and their domestic governmental operation on the sound foundation

of moral law and common sense. He considers world Communism to be an evil force, our enemy in a "cold war" that we are losing. On the open record of history, he considers the Communist leaders to be guilty of towering crimes against mankind. And he notes that the record of history shows you cannot do business with them without terrible injury. He declares that in our government's present drive for "peace" our people and our governmental leaders must be made to realize that peace "in which freedom and justice will prevail . . . is a peace in which Soviet power will no longer be in a position to threaten us and the

rest of the world." A Must Goal

"A tolerable peace, in other words," he says, "must follow victory over Communism. We have been fourteen years trying to bury that unpleasant fact. It cannot be buried and any foreign policy that ignores it will lead to our extinction as a nation."

The temptation is strong, Senator Goldwater says, "to blame the deterioration of America's fortunes on the Soviet Union's acquisition of nuclear weapons. But this is selfdelusion. The rot had set in, the crumbling of our position was already observable, long before the Communists detonated their first Atom Bomb. Even in the early 1950's when America still held unquestioned nuclear superiority, it was clear we were losing the Cold War.

And in the succeeding years, that trend, because its cause remains, has continued."

Who Wants To Win The real cause of our continuing defeat in the Cold War can be simply stated, Senator Goldwater says: Our enemies have understood the nature of the conflict, and we have not. They are determined to win the conflict, and we are not . . . We have tried to pacify the world. The Communists mean to own it."

He urges that our nation take the offensive-and go for victory. As guideposts in such an offensive, he suggests: Guideposts

"1. The key guidepost is the Objective, and we must never lose sight of it. It is not to wage a struggle against Communism but to win it.

"2. Our strategy must be primarily offensive in nature. "3. We must strive to achieve and maintain military superiority.

"4. We must make America economically strong.

"5. In all of our dealings with foreign nations, we must behave like a great power; our national poster must reflect strength and confidence and purpose, as well as good will.

"6. We should adopt a discriminating foreign aid policy; American aid should be furnished only to friendly, anti-Communists nations that are willing to join with us in the struggle for freedom; and our aid should be loans, not gifts.

"7. We should encourage the captive people to revolt against their Communist rulers - establishing close liason with underground leaders behind the Iron Curtain, furnishing them

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"8. We should encourage friendly people that have the means and desire to do so to undertake offensive operations for the recovery of their homelands.

"9. We must — ourselves —be prepared to undertake military operations against vulnerable Communist regimes."

Civil War Study Group To Meet

GETTYSBURG, Pa.-The third annual Civil War study group sponsored by Gettysburg College will be held August 1-5, 1960, according to plans announced by Dr. Robert L. Bloom, professor of history at the college and arrangements chairman.

Conducted tours of the Gettysburg and Manassas (Bull Run) Battlefields, authoritative lectures and visits to museums highlight the schedule. Francis F. Wilshin, superintendent of the Manassas National Military Park, will lecture on the 2 battles of Manassas

"This is a rare opportunity to visit scenes of action under the guidance of scholars specializing in the military campaigns," Dr. Bloom said. Everyone interested in the military phases of the Civil War is invited to participate.

The group will travel to Manassas, Va., for intensive study of the action there August 4-5. The Gettysburg campaign will be covered August 1-3. Participants may attend one or both of the two sections.

Accommodations in a college residence hall and meals at the college dining hall will be available as will reserved accommodations in Manassas. Further details are available by addressing Dr. Bloom at Gettysburg College.

More than 70 persons participated in the second study group of the annual series in 1959. The Harpers Ferry and Gettysburg campaigns were stressed. Dr. T. Harry Williams of Louisiana State University was the featured speaker. The college sponsors a Civil War Conference dealing with non-military aspects of the great conflict each November.



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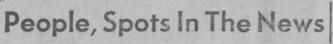
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O.K. WITH POP

TWITTY went over so well in "College Confidential", there are three more films in his future ... FRANK SINATRA couldn't be happier about daughter NANCY's forthcoming marriage to TOMMY SANDS . . . ROD STEIGER and CLAIRE BLOOM had an eight lb. girl . . . JOANNE WOODWARD will really retire after all . . . CONNIE STEVENS called off her three year engagement to GARY CLARKE . . . DAVID and RICK NELSON want to take their



THE DARING YOUNG MEN

frapeze act into Madison Squere Gerden . . . SUSAN KOHNER and GEORGE HAMILTON are going to the the knot ... BOB WAGNER and NATALIE WOOD want no movie

roles casting them as young marrieds . . . looks like BOBBY RYDELL has finally replaced PAUL ANKA as far as ANNETTE is concerned . . . Recent college board studies show that girls with C+ averages still have a 50-50 chance of gaining admission to the college of their choice . . . A June wedding is in the offing for KATHY NOLAN and ROBERT (LARAMIE) FULLER . . . ALAN LADD says that



FRANKIE AVALON is one of the finest people he's ever worked with . . . JAMES DARREN and EVY NORLUND had to cut short their honeymoon so JIMMIE could join the "Guns of Nevarone" cast.



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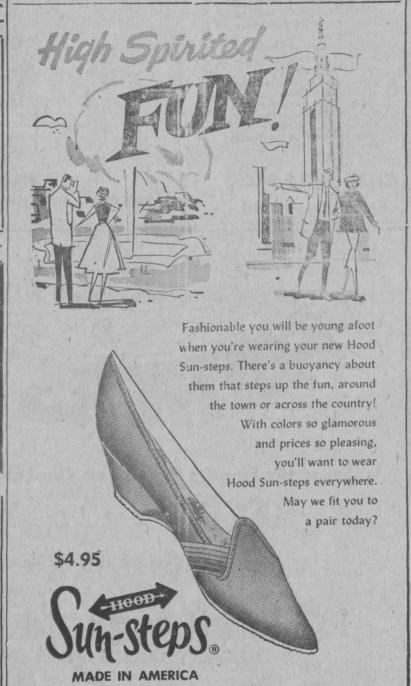
The lady recognized me as an Evangelica," as the Mexicans call a Protestant. She told me that glorius gospel" for 18 years.

In spite of my scany knowledge of Spanish, we visited all the way to our destination. She pointed out places of interest Prayer along the way and told me about her church and her family.



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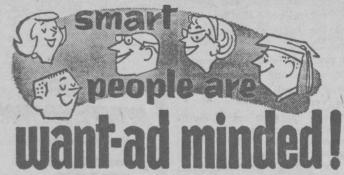
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PERSONALS

son, Eric, Freeport, Maine, are highway markers. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milburn In visits to are Glass of near town.

ments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, family, Jacksonville, North Caro-committee of the Taneytown with Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass Pennsylvania authorities.

plenty of closet and drawer Sunday, June 12 at Mt. Tabor Commerce, and Joe W. Ausherspace. Phone IH. 7-2259. 1tp Park, Rocky Ridge. Prizes were man, a member of the Waynes-NOTICE—Slip-covers, drapes and est baby, Rhonda Glass, 3 months the county commissioners, rere - upholstering. Phone Hill- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sponded to Carpenter's visit by crest 7-2259. Mrs. L. H. Creg-gr, Emmitsburg. 1tp Charles Glass, Taneytown; oldest writing a letter to Pennsylvania Woman present, Mrs. Ellis Glass, Highways Secretary Park M. Mar-Earl Glass and son, Freeport, tors is expected. Maine; door prize was won by

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Route Relocated

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Just about anything can find an Record Herald, the Taneytown ments of Faiths were pasted in application. There are fifty dogs Chamber of Commerce has won the hymnals as the group's projapproval of the Carroll County ect. commissioners and the Carroll S. Route 140.

coln Highway.

businessmen would have Route 140 travel from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, Blue Ridge Summit, cersburg, connecting with Route 30 at McConnellsburg.

According to the Waynesboro newspaper the Taneytown group mount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. and wife have sold a property on insists this routing would provide a more direct route between the market centers of Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

> As a federal highway it is expected the road would receive heavy travel and that it would be on a higher priority for reconstruction that is now the case. However, the only immediate ex-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass and pense seen is the erection of new

In visits to area Chambers of Commerce, A. H. Carpenter, chair-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morgan and man of the roads improvement lina, spent several days last week chamber, asked their support with

Zane A. Miller, president of the The Glass reunion was held on Greater Waynesboro Chamber of awarded to the following: young- boro chamber and chairman of than any other brand-Taneytown; oldest man, Lloyd tin indicating their aproval of Glass, Littlestown; coming the the project. Formal endorsement farthest distance, Mr. and Mrs. by the chamber's board of direc-

Harold Zimmerman, president of ditor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Thirty years ago I began havMr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce, said the project will be the Greencastle Chamber of Comand family, Lodi, N. J., visited discussed at a meeting of the group's directors later this month. The Taneytown group has held

numerous public hearings and won the approval of the Carroll County commissioners and the county's legislative delegation.

LEGALS

Nancy Elizabeth Anderson

Avery T. Anderson No. 19424 Equity in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause is to procure a Divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii by the complainant Nancy Elizabeth Anderson from the defendant Avery T. Anderson, and for the custody of a minor child.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on July 14, 1951 at Elkton, Maryland, by Rev. Walter Hern, a regularly Ordained Minister of the Gospel; that one child was born as the result of said marriage, namely, Nancy Katherine Anderson, age 8, whose custody the complainant herein seeks and requests; that the complainant is a resident of Frederick County. Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the defendant is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Maryland, although the last known address of the defendant was Wilkins Ave., No. 13 Oaklee Village, Baltimore, Maryland, and that the complainant and the defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without co-habitation for more than three consecutive years prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the said separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

And the Bill prays for the fol-

lowing relief: (c) That the complainant may be divorced A Vinculo Matrimo-nii from the defendant, Avery T.

(b) That the complainant may have custody of said minor child. (c) That the complainant may have such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require, and for process and Order of Publication against said

non-resident defendant. It is thereupon this 27th day of May, 1960, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity and by the authority thereof, Ordered that the complainant give notice to the said non-resident defendant to this cause of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of such to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for three successive weeks prior to the 2nd day of July, 1960, commanding him to be and appear, in person or by solicitor, in said Court on or before the 2nd day of August, 1960, to show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

Murray H. Fout, Solicitor for complainant True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER

Filed May 27, 1960

Clerk of the Court

Fellowship Group Meets

The regular meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the United Church of Christ was held on discussion was held on the be-According to the Waynesboro liefs of the church and State-

In the absence of the president County stae legislators for the and vice president, the secretary proposal which would re-rout U. took charge of the meeting. The minutes were read and approved. At present, Route 140 goes It was announced that five pernorth from Westminster to Lit-sons were going to attend Camp tlestown and Gettysburg, where Michaux this summer. Susan it meets with Route 30—the Lin-Crouse was elected to write a thank-you letter to Mrs. George The proposal by the Taneytown Martin for the fine time the Fellowship had at her home.

The next meeting will be held on June 16 at 7:30 at the home Waynesboro, Greencastle and Mer- of Rev. and Mrs. Chatlos. Our parents are to be invited as the program is entitled "Do Parents Always Know Best?"



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Mrs. Marshall Sharrer, Rocky

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Charles H. Myers, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmits-Mrs. Joseph Welty, Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fredikis, Emmitsburg R3, son, Thurstay. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, Em-

mitsburg, daughter, Monday. URGE POLIO VACCINATION

tion against polio was made this country who have not been vacweek by former U. S. Senator cinated, with 5 million of these George L. Radcliffe, State chair- being children under 5 years of man of the March of Dimes.

polio season, and there is no ex- cination for people 40 years old

glecting vaccination against this ician."

Mr. Radcliffe asked that parents who do not have a private physician call their local Health Department to find out when polio clinics art scheduled in their area.

"The tragic and startling fact is that polio is on the upswing and has been for the past few years. In 1959, there were 5,694 reported attacks, with children between one and two years old being hit hardest," Mr. Radcliffe said and pointed out that there A plea for state-wide vaccina- are still 91 million people in this age.

"This is the beginning of the The chairman warned that vac-

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cuse whatever for anyone's ne- | and under is most important. "When polio strikes a mother crippling disease," the chairman or father," he said, "the situation said. "The Salk vaccine is plenti- is indeed tragic, and cases of this ful, and the County Health De- kind are only too frequent in our partments will administer the state. I beg our citizens to see shots to those who cannot af- their physicians or to call their ford to visit their private phy- County Health Departments at

Held Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening, June 7 in the post home. The meeting was conducted by the Commander, Joseph Rodgers with 32 members present. The minutes from the previous meeting was read and accepted. The financial report and Board of Directors meeting minutes were also read. The election of the Board

of Directors resulted as follows: Wayne McCleaf, Curtis D. Topper, Eugene Rodgers, Bernard Ott Jr., Earl Topper, Allen Krietz and George Ashbaugh Jr.

Thank-you letters were read from the Frederick County Crippled Children Clinic, the Presbyterian Church and Maurice Moser. Commander Rodgers reported that Memorial Day services were held in Emmitsburg and Taneytown. He also stated that the boys were selected and examined for Camp West-Mar. The blood report was given as follows: Earl Topper, Leo Keepers, Wayne Cregger, John Hollinger, Clarence Shorb, Francis Midrid, Joseph Rosensteel, Alvey Kline, Raymond Redding, Mike Callahan and Paul Shockey.

Nominations for post officers was held with the following nominations being made:

Commander — Wayne McCleaf, Floyd Manning, Robert L. Myers, Harry Knight; 1st. vice commander — Bernard Ott Jr., Philip B. Sharpe, Eugene Rodgers, Clarence Shorb, Francis Arnold; 2nd vice commander-Thomas Gingell, William Strickhouser, Joseph Rodgers, John Joy, Thomas Sayler; adjhtant — Charles B. Harner; Sgt.-At-Arms-Andrew Shorb and Curtis D. Topper; historian -George Ashbaugh Jr. and Robert Hankey; chaplain—Thomas Harbaugh; Trustee (3 years-Bernard Kaliss and Richard McCullough

Following the meeting, refreshnents were served.

Bernard Welty Heads hat and white shoes. Holy Name

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church elected officers at its monthly meeting held recently.

It was announced that the Central Maryland Section of the Holy Name would meet in St. Joseph's High School auditorium on Sunday, June 19, at 2 p. m. All members are invited and urged to at-

tend this important meeting. A news letter was ordered sent to members to increase attendance at the monthly meetings. It was announced that the Society will hold its annual 'Shrimp and Chicken Feed' on July 17 a Kump's Dam. The affair will be

attend. Tickets will be available For Dad

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members. Tickets will be \$2.50. After the business, election of officers for the coming year was

> elected: President, Bernard Welty; 1st vice president, Richard Topper; 2nd vice president, Quinn Topper; secretary, Earl Hawk and; treasurer, Robert Gelwicks. Named delegates to the State Conven-Keepers,; alternates, Guy Baker

itual Director, Father Twomey. Refreshments were served and the raffle was won by Richard to the "Grange Monthly."

Sr. and Quinn Topper; and Spir-

KELZ-TEPE

Miss Florence Elizabeth Tepe, to the Grange. daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Paul L. Tepe, Cascade, Md., burg, in Ft. Ritchie Chapel, Ft. performed by the Rev. Fr. James

The altar was decorated wth flowers by Happels of Waynesboro. Traditional wedding music Grange would be held during was played by the organist, Sgt. William Slemmer: Mrs. Leo the contest entries and other Wastler, soloist, sang "Ave Mafoods. ria" and "O Lord I Am Not The Worthy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over net and taffeta, with long sleeves and bodice of Chantilly lace. Her headpiece was a wreath of orange blossoms, with a veil of nylon tulle, edged with matching Chantilly lace. She earried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Nancy Joncas, Syracuse, N. Y., was maid of honor. She wore a gown of white nylon over taffeta with yellow trimming and caried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Bernard Walters, Emmitsburg, vas best man. Thomas Zurgable Emmitsburg, served as usher.

The bride's mother wore a dress of champagne lace over taffeta with pink accessories and a blue corsage. The bridegsoom's mother wore a dress of pink Chantilly lace over taffeta with pink acces-

sories and a blue corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Ft. Ritchie Officers Club for family and friends

For the wedding trip to Plattseurgh, N. Y., the bride wore a eige two-piece dress with beige

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg. The bridegroom, also a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force at Plattsburgh, N. Y., where the couple will make their residence. He has two years left resiserve in the Air Force.

Out-of-town guests were from New York state, Canada and Washington, D. C.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary 121 was held on Tuesday evening, June 7 in stag and the public is invited to the post home. President, Kathleen Shorb presided with 18 members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Virginia Sanders. The treasurer's report was read by the president in the absence of the treasurer. Several thank - you notes were read, as well as invitations to installation in Thurmont and graduation exercises at St. Joseph's High School. The annual Convention will be held in Baltimore on July 20, 21, 22, 23. \$5.00 was given to each of the local high schools to be awarded for excellence in History, at June graduation exercises. Refreshment committee for next month is Madeline Harner, Geneva Sprankle and Loretta Hard-The door prize was won by Melva Hardman and the draw prize was won by Mary Theresa Miller.

Madeline Harner, Blue Cross chairman, read a letter from the insurance company stating that the Blue Cross insurance will be discontinued as a group insurance to the Auxiliary as of July 1, 1960. The members may continue their insurance by direct mail with the company.

Nominations for officers were held with the following results: President, Kathleen Shorb; 1st. vice president, Ann Topper and Ethel Baumgardner; 2nd vice president, Madeline Harner and Idella Fitez; secretary, Virginia Sanders and Ann Shorb; treasurer, Geneva Sprankle and Carmen Topper; chaplain, Melva Hardman and Carrie Long; Sgt.-at-arms, He en Rodgers and Marian Tim-merman; historian, Mary Theresa Miller and Loretta Hardman; executive committee, Miss Ruth Gil-

Building Permit Issued A building permit was issued this week in Frederick for a \$8,000 frame home with four rooms and basement to be constructed next year in Emmits-burg by John M. Eichelberger of Route 2, Thurmont.

Traffic fatalities continue to proclaim the need for strict enforcement of regulations designed to make modern motor travel safe for the people.

after July 1 from Holy Name New Members For Grange

held with the following being The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held recently at the local high school with 18 members present. Master Bernard Welty presided.

The Grange decided to donate an allowance for the Youth Chairman, Ann Hobbs, to attend the tion were Curtis Topper and Paul Youth Conference. The Confertnce will be held at The Rocks, July 22, 23 and 24.

It was announced that a number of the members had subscribed

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simp- and Ronnie Smith on Home Demson, were voted as new members onstration. John Bollinger gave

It was announced that Mrs. Rose Wivell would hold a Stanley recently became the bride of Mi- Party at her home in October. Randy Bollinger at Rocky Ridge, chael Jerome Kelz, son of Mr. and The proceeds will be for the Mrs. William H. Kelz, Emmits- Grange treasury. Mrs. George J. Martin, Mrs. Tyson Welty and Ritchie, Md. The nuptial mass was Mrs. Edward Meadows will be in charge of refreshments for the

Mrs. Pauline Watkins announced that the baking contest in this July and a sale will be held with

The Master announced that a weiner roast will be held at Norman Shriver's cottage on July 6. All Grangers and new members are invited to attend.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rose Wivell and Mrs. Tyson Welty. The door prize donated by Mrs. Pauline Watkins was won by Grier Keilholtz.

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Rocky Ridge 4-H Meets

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The dairy judging teams, both junior and senior, were chosen

for the county-wide Judging Day. Program sheets for the coming year were passed out to each The program for the evening was given by Kathleen Etheridge

a talk on record books. The next meeting will be held at the home of Harold, John and on June 24, 1960.

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