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end. Some rain Saturday.

The Weekend Weather Forecast Temperatures will average two to six degrees above normal through the week-

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The town election that was held Tuesday is tantamount to the public's approval of the way the present Town Council has been administering the town's affairs and also could be construed as an okay for the town to continue negotiations for the purchase of the local water company and extension of our sewerage facilities. Plans for the relocation of our sewing factory are continuing progressively and generally speaking the town is making progress. The election was a hotly-contested one and generated more interest than I have witnessed in many a moon. Weeks in advance small groups could be seen in a huddle on street corners discussing the coming election and the merits and qualifications of the candidates who were busily engaged in politicking themselves.

This is the type of election we like to see and it creates a healthy interest in local affairs. There are no party lines or factions involved and little pay to fight for . . . just the welfare of our little community, and brother that's worth fighting for in

Now that our own election has with interest to the coming primary election for state and car Mer ty offices. Quite a bit of ner. Comptroller. paigning (some under Cort and others publicly has ing on and each day the drive gains in intensity. We'll all be worked up to a feverish pitch the next two weeks and will cool down quickly for several more months without getting into a political argument.

Dear Abigail:

All my life I have lived in town as do my parents, brothers and sisters, and when it comes down to voting the town wants everyone to go to the polls that is old enough to vote. I have an aunt that has lived in this town for over 40 years. She votes every year. This past Tuesday she went to the polls to vote and they told her they couldn't find her name on the books and they wouldn't let her vote. Now she and I are going to find out what happened to her name that was on the books all these years, even if we have to take it to the Governor of Maryland. For some reason they didn't want her to vote. Now as I understand it we can vote for whoever we want, but I can't understand why after all these years, when she hadn't missed one year, they wouldn't let her vote. There is something crooked about all of this and I intend to find out what it is.

A Disgusted Citizen

Tryouts For Babe Ruth Team Tonight

Tryouts for the Babe Ruth baseball teams will be held this evening (Friday) at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m., it was announced this week. All tryouts

p.m., Smithsburg will be the guest of the local club. The player auction will be held and a prac- correct posture and to develop a tice game will be played. The new uniforms and equipment of the portant health problem. Correct local team will be on display. Everyone is welcome to come out and see what a wonderful field the greatest contributing factors to boys have to play on. There will be refreshments on sale.

Games will be scheduled at home every Sunday and also a lot of doubleheaders will be play-

EHS Senior Class Play Tonight

Tha Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School will present its annual play in the school auditorium this evening (Friday), Apr. 27 at 8 p.m.

The play, entitled, "Man Overboard," is a hilarious comedymystery and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Scout Meeting Date Changed Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 will meet on Wednesday evening, May 2, instead of Tuesday, May 1.

A polite man today is the one who offers a lady a seat when he gets off the bus.

Flax Named Mahoney's Manager

it was announced that Town Com- in Frederick. missioner J. Norman Flax had accepted the chairmanship of the veyed in fee simple to the Arch-

voters has frequented the head- St. Mary's College. quarters in the interest of increasing their knowledge of the various candidates on the Mahoney

Chairman Flax extends a cordial There for free distribution are the will of Paul J. Corry. bumper stickers, brochures, buttons, window placards, etc. Those can telephone the headquarters at HI 7-2349. Chairman Flax reported he has received the backing of quite a number of the Cites Value town's outstanding and influential citizens who will work diligently Of Patriotism in behalf of the Mahoney candi- Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: dacy. Also on the Mahoney ticket are these candidates. Samuel

the Democratic endorsement for cial day for the reaffirmation of by a sizeable crowd which had dom." posed visit.

Open Door Hop

An Open Door Hop will be sponsored by a teen-age group in the Fire Hall on Friday, May 4, 8-11 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Dynamics.

The general public is invited to awarded and dance contests will be held. Admission is 50 cents.

Proclamation

Mayor Proclaims Good Posture Week

The Mayor's proclamation is as

Town of Emmitsburg, Proclama-

WHEREAS, the chiropractic nated the week of May 1 to 7, and gave the lie to the mouthings 1962, as Correct Posture Week to be observed throughout the The succes

United States and Canada, and cate their lives guarding and improving the health of our people need and deserve help from those

who serve, and WHEREAS, the Maryland Chiwill be held at Community Field. ropractic Association is sponsor-On Sunday, April 29 at 1:30 ing Correct Posture Week from May 1 to 7, endeavoring to educate the public to the value of serve the ideals of Americanism. national consciousness on this imposture, especially when developed in young people, is one of the better health, physical endurance working efficiency and attractive

> NOW, THEREFORE, I, James Edward Houck, Burgess of Emmitespurg, Md., welcome the opportunity to call upon all civic organizations to co-operate with the chiropractic profession of America and the Maryland Chiropractic Assn., an educational program to make people aware of the value of correct posture and of its benefits to our public health standards. I hope every boy and girl especially will learn the hab- Dee Sayler, 107; Tom Sayler. its of correct posture and active 104; Richard Valentine, 106. Bersports which can do so much to nard Wivell, 98 and Robert Kass. keep us an alert and healthy peo-

> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I. have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great J. Elder Post 121, American Le-Seal of the Town of Emmitsburg, gion, will meet Tuesday, May 1, Md. Done in the office of the Burgess at Emmitsburg, Md., this 21st out on the notice. day of April, 19 2.

> > J. EDWARD HOUCK

Archbishop Deeded Local Property

The Archbishop of Baltimore, the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, was granted four acres of land adjoining St. Anthony's Shrine on old U. S. Route 15 near Mt. St. Mary's College as a corp-George P. Mahoney's drive to orate person in a deed recorded take Frederick County's unit vote last week in the office of Clerk gained momentum this week when of the Court Ellis C. Wachter,

The land was granted and con-Mahoney campaign in Emmits- bishop for a token consideration A Mahoney headquarters was by Martha J. Corry of Mt. St. established in the Allen Stoner Mary's. It is located on the west of \$10 and no other compensation property on East Main St. last side of old U. S. 15, bordered on week and reports to date indicate the south by St. Anthony's Shrine a sizeable number of interested and on the west and north by Mt.

The land granted is part of a larger tract originally conveyed Paul L. Beale Jr., son of Mr. by Mary Ellen Cretin to Paul J. and Mrs. Paul Beale, Emmits-Corry and Annie B. Corry. The burg, R2, has been appointed to 'interest in the land held by Paul the dean's list at the University invitation to all to visit the headinvitation to all the head-B. Corry and Martha J. Corry in by Winston W. Little. dean. This

desiring additional information Martha J. Corry, the grantor in and is in his third year at the remaining interest in the land to is studying electrical engineering the deed to the Archbishop.

On July 18, 1958, in a simple W. Barrick, attorney general; White House ceremony, President been settled we look forward Blair Lee III, U. S. Senator; Carl- Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into EHS PTA Elects Sickles, congressman-at-large law a measure of the Congress d Marshall Levin for State designating the first day of May Slate Of Officers each year as Loyalty Day, Candidate Mahoney who seeks a day "to be set aside as a spe-

> While here the candidates ate Veterans of Foreign Wars that President, Harry Swomley; vice at the Green Parrot and had as has been carried on with increas- president, Robert Simpson; secretheir guests Norman Flax, Thom- ing vigor since 1921. For it was tary, Anna Margaret Martin; coras Gingell and Charles Bollinger. the VFW that first conceived of responding secretary, Anna Adthe idea that the citizens of this ams; treasurer, Robert Holmes. country should be given a special The group decided to give up day in which they could publicly the idea of a scholarship since express their appreciation of the so many are available. They vot-American form of government, as ed to give \$50 for material needcontrasted to the principles of ed in Industrial Arts. Communism.

> attend and a door prize will be each year, particularly in the na- Education and the State Supreme tion's larger cities, inspired VFW Court, stating the PTA stands bemembers to take action. They hind religious exercises in public were revolted at the sight of schools. these Communists — avowed enemies of all the principles of de- Raffensberger, Director of Recremocracy that real Americans hold ation for Gettysburg. He spoke dear-being freely permitted to on "Recreation for our Youth", praise the "virtues" of their evil and showed slides of the various ideology and abuse the govern- activities being carried out in sument of the country in which they pervised leisure time. lived. The VFW decided to fight The seniors gave a sneak prefire with fire. To counter the Red view of their play, "Man Overrallies on May 1, the organization board," to be presented this evealso began to sponsor demonstra- ning at 8 p.m. in the school auprofession of America has desig-tions. These aroused our citizenry ditorium.

The success of the VFW cam- to be held May 4 at 1 o'clock. WHEREAS, the best foundation paign is evident in the fact that for a healthy nation is an enlightened citizenry which co-op- thing of the past. No longer do who minister to people in pain and sickness. The men who dediguided ingrates. They are still with us but their May Day activities have been dealt a mortal blow!

> The passage of Public Law 85-529, which establised Loyalty Day, was indeed a glorious victory for all who labored so hard to pre-

> > EMMITSBURG MEMORIAL POST 6658, VFW

Raymond M. Baker, Cmdr.

Sayler's Store **Bowling Champs**

Sayler's Store, last year's bowling champions, retained their crown in the American Bowling League after the roll-off Monday organizations, schools, and youth night at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center. Sayler's rolled a total of 1617 while Saint Joseph's amassed 1555 and the Yankees

1492. C. A. Harner, manager of the Center, announced these averages of the winning team after the 90game season: Robert Sayler, 104;

Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday The Auxiliary of the Francis instead of May 2, which was sent

Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and fin-Burgess ished in 1828.

Makes Dean's List



is the highest honor a student can university. He attended Emmitsburg School for eight years and was graduated from Thurmont High School, Class of 1959.

Young Beale has accepted employment during the summer as a junior enigneer.

The officers selected by the nominating committee for next year Governor, and members of his loyalty to the United States of were unanimously approved by ticket visited Emmitsburg Wednes- America and for the recognition the members of the Emmitsburg day evening and were welcomed of the heritage of American free- Public School PTA Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of little advance notice of the pro- Thus culminated the first phase that group, held at the local high of a patriotic campaign of the school. The officers selected were:

A resolution will be sent The mass May Day demonstra- the Maryland Congress of PTA, tion staged by the Communists the County and State Boards of

The guest speaker was Mr. Lee

Mr. Jones urged the parents to attend the May Day celebration

Daylight Time Sunday

Emmitsburgians are reminded to set their clocks ahead one hour Saturday upon retiring, as official Daylight Saving Hospital Report Time will go into effect at two o'clock Sunday morning, April & Admitted

The lost hour will be regained when the time is changed back the last Sunday in October.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the Week beginning April 30, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery & Grass Fire carrot strips, apple pie.

Tuesday: Ham & green beans peanut butter sandwich, buttered fire Saturday afternoon at ap- of New Market on May 1. potatoes, carrot strips, apple sauce and grapefruit.

Wednesday: Barbecue beef or banana custard with graham tle damage. crackers. Thursday: Spaghetti with beef

peanut butter cracker, buttered spinach, pumpkin chiffon pudding apple sauce. Friday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered parsley potatoes.

lettuce and tomato salad, sliced cheese, fruit and crumb cake. Milk, bread and butter served each day.

A black future is foreseen for -Sports Afield.

Democrats Lead In County Registration Figures

A record pre-primary voters Election Supervisors office.

have registered giving the county Morgan. an all-time high of 29,215 persons

12,450 registered voters. There and William Strickhouser. was also noted an increase in the in the primary.

figure could also draw a record and Emmitsburg High School on polled 212 votes. P. Allen Stonnot be too difficult an achieve-ment for the county. Figures The Horse Show Committee gave write-in method after the dead-Annie B. Corry bequeathed her receive at the university. Beale show that only about one-fourth a progress report and the event line for filing had expired, reof the eligible voters voted in the will be held Sunday, July 28, as ceived a total of 58 votes. Twen-1958 primary. The 1960 figure scheduled. Norman Shriver and ty-five ballots were invalidated shows even less participation, Delbert Piper were named as delwhen only about one-fifth of the egates to the District Convention Charles D. Gillelan stated that in

For the May 1958 primary—the 30-June 2. last election in which a number of county offices were filled months at Cape Canaveral, Fla., there was a total registration of Sportsmen Plan 28,544. Broken down this shows there were 15,756 Democrats; 12,- Annual Carnival 372 Republicans and 416 declines.

For the 1960 presidential-year primary there were 27,321 registered by primary time-15,441 as Democrats, 11,476 as Republicans and 404 as declines. The number registered to vote now shows a mary figure.

A primary in which local offices are at stake always draws a larger primary vote than the vote for a presidential primary.

In May of 1958, voting records show that 7,867 voted and 20,676 persons eligible to vote apparenty did not go to the polls.

However the 1958 figure was considerably higher than the primary vote in 19 0 which shows total vote of 5,985.

In both years the Democrats, always faced with an active primary by far outvoted the Republicans. The Democrats casting votes in the May 1958 primary were 6,547 as compared with 1,-320 Republicans. In 1960 there and Republicans 2,654.

The total registration for Frederick County now stands at 29,-735, including the 520 persons who declined to affiliate with either

will be some change in this total. The lists are subject to the monthv death "take-off" and could be lessened by notice coming into the local office of persons who have transferred to vote outside of this

The clerks said they have been busier this year, than for any other year, previous to a primary election. As a general rule, the pre-registration onslaught comes before the general election.

Mrs. Charles B. Harner, Emmitsburg R2.

Discharged

Mrs. Mary M. Stouter, Emmits burg, R1. Mrs. Edith E. Long, Emmits-

burg R2.

ed to a call to extinguish a grass Board member Chase C. Gove, Jr. Engaged proximately 4:45 p.m. at the home of the Misses Margaret and Ag-

ing trash. This is the season for of office expires on the board. high winds and the ground is rather dry at this particular time VFW TO MEET so caution is urged when burning trash about the premises.

nation reign supreme in number, weather permitting. size and quality. There are about The annual Birthday Party of

WILLIAM MORGAN HEADS LOCAL LIONS CLUB

William G. Morgan was re-electregistration has been set for this ed president of the Emmitsburg county according to figures re- Lions Club at the annual election leased this week by the Board of of officers held Monday night at the Green Parrot. This is the More than 1,000 new voters second consecutive term for Lion a Burgess and one Commissioner

eligible to vote in the May 15 follows: first vice president, Jos- go to the polls. The election was primary. This does not include eph W. Sullivan; second vice pres- expected to be exceedingly close ident, Delbert S. Piper; third vice in the race for Commissioner be-The Democrats have added 811 president, E. L. Annan Jr., secre- tween J. Norman Flax, incumbent, to their list since January 1961 tary-treasurer, Robert A. Seidel, and former Mayor Clarence G. for a total of 16,765 as of Monday. Sr.; liontamer, Norman J. Shriver; Frailey. The Republicans added 368 to tailtwister, William D. Smith; ditheir list giving them a total of rectors, Francis S. K. Matthews

Guests present at the meeting number of "declines" registering, were from Taneytown and New didate on the ballot for Mayor. however this group does not vote Market. Plans for entertaining He was J. Allen Bouey, World the championship basketball teams The record primary registration of Mount Saint Mary's College Town Commissioner. Mr. Bouey registered voters went to the polls. to be held in Atlantic City May his memory the election perhaps

The regular meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club was held Tuesday evening in the ular care. Fire Hall with the president, James Kemp, presiding with 22 Flax was taken to mean public members in attendance. Reports endorsement of the vigorous and 2,414 increase over the 1960 pri- of the carnival and raffle committes were given and if additional books are needed members are

> ing that the rifle range on the town. He has been especially critclub's property northwest of town ical of the State Roads Commiswould be closed until a different location is obtained. The next burg's streets and safety lights. regular meeting vil' be held on May 22 at which time the an- will officially take o er their dunual election of officers will be

Nominations for the election were made at Tuesday's meeting and are as follows: President, Eugene Myers; vice president, Wilbur 'Peck' Bowers; treasurer, Jason Sanders; secretary, Gilbert Eiker; directors: Samuel C. Hays, to be affected only by local issues in party voting with the Democrats having 3,330 costing votes

and Republicans 2 654

Manufacture of the town. No party lines were drawn, and there seemed to be dependent of the town. No party lines were drawn, and there seemed to be dependent of the town. Harold M. Hoke, Robert Eiker, Maurice Eyler, James Kemp, William Weidner, Fred Moore and Ronald Sappington.

Sodality To Meet Monday

The Sodality of St. Joseph's The clerks in the Board of Elec- Church will hold its regular Two To Office tion Supervisor's office said there monthly meeting on Monday evethe meeting members and prospective members will hold a Hat sioners. Contest, followed by the playing in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

School Board **Appointee**

cratic State Central Committee to ceived one write-in vote. serve a full six-year term on the Mrs. John W. Gruber, Rocky Frederick County School Board. Palmer will serve two-year terms.

occur with the expiration of the volved in Monday's election. The Vigilant Hose Co respond- term of office of present School

By tradition, the Governor al-The firemen urged extreme cau- nor is expected to make his ap- man, R2, Thurmont. tion this week to residents burn- pointment before Mr. Gove's term

The regular meeting of the Em- Waynesboro, Pa. mitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be Thurmont High School Class of No other country compares with held Wednesday evening, May 2, 1957. He is now employed at the the U. S. in the weekly newspa- at 8:30 p.m. (DST). The meeting M. J. Grove Lime Co., Frederick. pers field. The weeklies in this will be held at Kump's Dam, A July wedding is planned.

threaten extermination of the fish. an estimated readership of 80,- music supplied by "The Debon- occurred in some hatcheries. aires."

Town Elects Bouey, Flax

Emmitsburg's annual election of was held Tuesday when 363 voters Other officers elected were as of a possible 513 took time out to

> Mr. Flax received a total of 201 votes as compared to 129 for his opponent.

There was only one official can-War II veteran and a two-term drew the largest number of voters

in the history of the town.

Results of the election were announced shortly after 9 p.m., two hours after the polls closed.

Explaining the length of time taken to announce the final figures, Mr. Gillelan pointed out the tally had to be made with partic-

Re - election of Commissioner outspoken way in which he has demanded "at least fair recognition" for Emmitsburg in stateurged to contact Jason Sanders or wide considerations in Annapolis, It was announced at the meetand also favored the purchase of sion for its neglect of Emmits-

> Mayor-elect Boney and Mr. Flax ties of the new term on the first Monday of May, unless sworn in prior to that time by Magistrate Richard J. McCullough.

Judges of the election were Miss Josephine Steinberger, Ralph F. Irelan and Lloyd G. Ohler.

balloting and next month's pri-

harmont Elects

ning, April 30 in St. Euphemia's 800 voters at Thurmont went to Only 102 of the approximately Hall, immediately following No- the polls Monday to vote for two vena services in the church. After men nominated for two vacancies

of cards and other games and who received 97 votes, was re-Commissioner Jules E. Shapiro, refreshments. Mrs. Helen Wills elected. The other vacancy on the board was filled with the election of Edgar B. Palmer, who received 81 votes. Commissioner Roy Lookingbill did not seek another term.

In addition to votes cast for the two candidates who had been formally nominated, four write-in votes were announced. Ernest Hallar Best of Walkersville has Tresselt, James Spahr, D. S. Weybeen recommended by the Demo- bright and John Gall each re-Commissioners Shapiro and

The Central Committee met this Town Clerk Guy T. Frushour week at Winchester Hall in Fred- reported the results of the voting erick, after receiving a resuest for shortly after the polls, which openimmediate action on the school ed at noon, closed at 7 p.m. The Board appointment in a letter office of Mayor Donald L. Lewis. Joseph Petterson, Emmitsburg, from Governor J. Millard Tawes. and those of the other two com-Governor Tawes must fill the missioners, Charles R. Ambrose vacancy on the board which will and William J. Lidie, were not in-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sayler, most always appoints the candi- Rocky Ridge, announce the ennes Reuter, Annandale Road. Fire date recommended by the county gagement of their daughter, Lois bun, buttered peas, sunset salad, Chief Sterling White reported lit- Central Committee of his party Ann, to Robert M. Layman, son to fill such positions. The Gover- of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lay-

> Miss Sayler is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School Class of 1961 and is now attending Waynesboro Business School,

Mr. Layman is a graduate of

Hatchery salmon in open rear-8,300 weeklies, varying in size the organization will be held Sat- ing ponds are susceptible to sunthe sturgeon. Pollution, irriga- from a few hundred to 15,000 sub- urday, May 5. The affair will be- burn. But it's more than just a tion, hydro-power stations and scribers. They have a combined gin at 7 p.m. and there will be painful experience—a 25 to 40 poachers have all combined to circulation of over 21,000,000 and dancing from 9 until 12 with per cent loss of yearling fish has Sports Afield.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Umbel spent Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. the weekend in New York visit- Clarence Stanback and children, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sher- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and ing with Mrs. Umbel's parents. Baltimore. Visitors on Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lingg,

JACK and JILL SHOPPE

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CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE OF

Martha Jane Sherwin, Washing- er were Mr. and Mrs. William ton, spent the weekend with their Hopkins and daughter, York, and

win and family. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and John, Francis and Charles, Mr. Sunday visitors at the home of family included, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. John Smith, Miss Paula liam Umbel and family, Waynes-Clarke and family, Thurmont.

and grandson, Stevie, are spend- Mrs. Harry Bowers and family. ing two weeks vacation at Brad- Hellertown, Pa. enton Beach, Fla.

and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and fam- State Going Backward ily; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell; Mr. and Mrs. Moser and Phil Topper.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the ers were Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, and Mr. and of Maryland today. Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters, Rocky Ridge.

Philadelphia, spent the Easter cation and public welfare," said weekend with her parents, Mr. Amelse. "The Republican Party and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

his home in Philadelphia after cannot solve today's problems spending some time with his sis- with 19th century thinking." son and J. Ward Kerrigan.

at Kansas City, Mo.

daughters, Elizabeth, N. J., spent ty is the peoples' party. Amelse daughters, Elizabeth, N. J., spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. discouragests a program of aid to education with the proposal that tuition for college students B. Shorb.

Mr and Mrs. James Brady, of Waynesboro, are receiving con third child and first daughter. M. Brady is the former Miss Ma Sanders, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carrace Sanders.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Balti more, is visiting with Mrs. Marie Rosersteel and other relatives and friends in town.

David Kerrgian, Paoli, Pa. er, J. Ward Kerrigan.

Jerry Rightnour, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Rightnour and family.

Mrs. James Kelly was a dinner guest on Sunday at the home of party of Maryland. guest on Sunday at the hour Amelse is 32 years of age, a Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel navy veteran and a Bethesda bankand family, Frailey Road.

ter, Nancy Jane, Mt. Vernon, O., spent the Easter vacation with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilman. Mrs. Thomas is a student of Mt. Vernon Bible College, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She will be graduating in June, as will be her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Hyattsville, visited during the weekend with Mrs. George Ashbaugh and family.

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kes-

David Herring, USN, Cape Hatteras, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Herring. Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visit-

ed over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Marie Saffer. Miss Elizabeth White, Washing-

ton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and family, Altoona, Pa., visited during the Easter weekend with relatives and friends in town. Weekend visitors at the home

The Misses Alice Ann and of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachtfamily, South Toms River, N.J.

Bowers, James Johnson, of Baltiboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent more, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker and sons James and Stev-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger en, spent Easter with Mr .and

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. Candidate Says

William J. Amelse, liberal Re publican candidate for Congress. 6th District of Maryland, pointed to the present U. S. Republican Senators of this state as an ex-Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and mrs. Edward Reaver and family; that has kept Maryland Miss Viola Matthews; Miss Betty down in the march of progress. He accused them of representing conservative elements of the Rehome of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keep- publican Party that are responsible for the chaotic economic state

"Their voting records in the senate kept Maryland backward in Mrs. Jack Besach and children, industry, commerce, roads, edumust wake up and face the facts. Robert Kerrigan has returned to This is the 20th century and we

ter and brother, Mrs. O. H. Stin- With a liberal program that includes jobs and retraining for Mr. Guy A. Baker Jr., is at- senior citizens, larger earning altending the National Registrars' lowances under Social Security and Convention being held this week medical and hospitalization assistance for the needy, he will dem-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and onstrate that the Republican Parbe tax deductible. This will make it possible for parents of mod-Waynesboro, are receiving con-gratu ations on the birth of their to college and train engineers and scientists to keep us ahead in the

While busy with his campaign for election, Amelse is being urged by liberal Republicans to look ahead to 1964 with the thought of running against Republican Senator J. Glenn Beall for his seat in David Kerrgian, Paoli, Pa., the Senate when his term expires in two years. Questioned on this, Amelse stated that he would seriously consider running for Beall's stitute of Technology, Floor with seat in the senate in the belief rent the Easter vacation that in so doing he could have parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales liberalize the Republican Party and family.

Amelse is 32 years of age, a er. He resides in Rockville with nd family, Francy Rockvil er. He resides in Rockvil Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughhis wife and five children.

> Egotism is what enables some people to put up with themselves

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FLEET UNDER FARRAGU **CAPTURES NEW ORLEANS**

By Lon K. Savage

It was a clear, quiet night on the Mississippi River some 75 miles south of New Orleans, but in the darkness, Union soldiers hustled about their ships. At 2 o'clock that morning of April 24, 100 years ago this week, they saw two red lights rise silently up the mast of the "Hartford," flagship of their fleet. Anchors were raised, and the ships began to move upriver and around the bend.

Suddenly, the night erupted into a roar of fireworks. Cannon—there were 109 of them—belched forth flames and tion to the best of my ability, United States Commissioner of smoke from two Confederate forts, one on each side of the river. Still more cannon—there were 192 of them on the I earnestly hope will be the next 23 federal ships—fired back from the water.

Back behind the river bend, stubby, wide-mouthed mortars blasted from 15 federal mortar boats, and the lighted young man, he had to make his tribute to George Mahoney than shells arched high in the sky, then plunged downward into the Confederate positions. Five other mortar boats came York by day. At night, he studied men like George P. Mahoney—men FRIDAY forward and hurled grape, canister and shrapnel directly engineering. He studied, worked with his industry and initiative, at the forts. Confederate ships upstream headed toward and built up-from the bottom- with his experience in public af- SATURDAY the noise, their guns at ready. Flaming rafts, ignited and ing company. turned loose by the Confederates, began floating downstream into the federal fleet.

And the whole affair was going just about as planned by Captain David Glascow Farragut, commanding the federal fleet.

Months Of Planning

For the past three months, Farragut had been planning for this moment. For the past month, he had been working his huge fleet through the tricky Mississippi passes. For the past six days, his mortar boats had lobbed nearly 17,000 shells into Fort Jackson, the larger of the Confederate forts. And now Farragut was trying to run the gauntlet between Fort Jackson on the west bank and Fort St. Philip on the east and charge upstream to his prize-New Orleans.

It was not easy. One federal ship, the "Varuna," outran the others and found herself surrounded by Confederate ships which sank her. Another, the "Iroquois," was cut up by the guns of Fort St. Philip. A third, the "Brooklyn," was struck 17 times in the hull.

And Farragut's own ship, the "Hartford," caught fire when a flaming raft was pushed against it. His men ext tinguished the flames as Farragut shouted, "Don't flinch from that fire, boys. There's a hotter fire than that for those who don't do their duty."

But the Confederate ships fared worse. Nine were sunk or captured. By daylight, Farragut's fleet was steaming unmolested upriver toward New Orleans.

Forts Surrender The mortar boats, under David D. Porter, remained behind, and Porter demanded surrender of the forts. The Confederates refused, and Porter opened on them again. The troops inside Fort Jackson-most of them Northerners or foreigners — mutinied; Porter landed troops and brought up gunboats, and within three days the forts had surrendered.

Meanwhile, Farragut arrived at New Orleans in a rainstorm on the 25th and was greeted by an angry, spitting, howling mob. Two federal officers walked through the mol to demand the town's surrender, and although the city officials refused, the American flag flew over the New Orleans mint next day. It was pulled down and ripped to shreds by a man named William Mumford, who later was hanged for the offense, but it soon was replaced for good, and the South's most important seaport was in federal hands.

On May 1, Gen. Benjamin Butler took possession of the city and began the iron-handed rule that was to earn him the nickname "Beast."

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Senator Kennedy Lauded Mahoney

The following are the remarks of Mrs. George P. Mahoney given on WBAL-TV Wednesday evening, April 25.

pecially to the wives and mothers throughout the State of Maryland-about George Mahoney, my

"I suppose I'm like all of you. I take pride in my husband's work in his accomplishments. But proach to any job. that is not why I wish to speak to you. His work, his accomplishments can and do speak for themeslves.

why does George Mahoney want to inence. He worked closely with Governor?

"And in answering that quesperhaps I will be able to convey Governor of Maryland.

one to get things done. As a his own construction and engineer- fairs, and above all, with his de- SATURDAY

"But I am proud to say, per- government. We need men like not only for his wife and children,

pointed Chairman for the Damon Mr. Mahoney.' Runyon Memorial Fund, and later the American Cancer Society -"I want to speak to you, es- raising contributions for cancer research, he went at it so actively that record amounts of money were raised for his cause. It was a matter of planning, organwas a matter of planning, organizing and then following through

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"I remember when he was appointed Chairman of the Racing Commission. George's work with the commission was what first "But I am often asked: Abs, brought him into national prommen like J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I. and Harry Anslinger, Narcotics. As a matter of fact, to you some measure of the man in his recent book, Mr. Anslinger devotes a section in tribute to my husband's work in the fight against "My husband has always been narcotics.

"But I'm sure there is no finer own way. He made his start what was said of him in October helping to build tunnels in New of 1956 and I quote, 'We need THURSDAY votion to progressive democratic

sonal success has never marked George P. Mahoney, who believe not only for the thousands he has the bounderies of what my hus-in a policy of peace through known and met—but beyond them strength, not weakness. Maryland "That is why, when he was aphas a real stake in the election of

Kennedy. that: My husband wants to be your help, he will be." Governor because he is a man who cares. He is opposing a group And the thing that makes me is not on the trail of game proudest of all is that he cares, Sports Afield.

to all the citizens of our state.

"He knows he can give them an administration that will re-"The speaker? John Fitzgerald store pride to the name of our State. And that's why he wants "I can only add one thing to to be your Governor. And, with

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By Authority Of The Candidate



Read Psalm 34:13-22.

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Wesley wrote in reply: "Our. comfort is, He that made the Hume Endorses heart can heal the heart. Your help stands in Him alone. To His Carlton Sickles tender care I commend you."

light in the darkness of bereave- date for Governor: for mourning, the garment of has been reached.

loved Son, number us among the ahead. rejoicing friends of the living Sav- Regardless of any other align- nied by the people of Maryland. and childhood. One teaspoon, since these tapes must be in the

ior. Pervade our hearts with the The Lord is nigh unto them light of His spirit. Grant us powthat are of a broken heart. (Psalm er to do His bidding. Render us joyful in service to our Savior who to soil and wet himself in his sec-When Samuel Bradburn's wife taught us to pray, "Our Father ond year. We still have to con- its fluid content, causing consti- Music Shop, 14 E. Patrick St.

Mrs. Arnold Mathews

This reply of the great man of The following is a statement by God points to the true source of David Hume, Democratic candibe so up to the age of 20 months. necessary.

ing Christ. It is He who causes didacy for the Goaernorship in- him to an uncomfortable and in- in infancy. By the age of one Public Schools, will judge the re-His friends to rejoice, giving them creasing now with each day, I secure toilet seat can have no year, the child has usually made corded tapes of the contestants beauty for ashes, the oil of joy feel that the first of several goals meaning to him except to create an adjustment between intake and during the period of May 1 thru

By John Lester Reichert, M.D. | a feeling of unjustified interfer-Associate Attending Pediatrician ence with his normal activities. Children's Memorial Honpital, Chicago Constipation In Children By far the most common cause and holds back until he has been prizes, the regional prizes, and

of constipation after the first year taken from the seat. is the child's resistance to coercion in bowel and bladder training. deadens the normal reflex to per- on April 30. We are just beginning to con- istalsis, the muscular contractions Young people between the ages vince parents that it is no physiologic or social stigma for a child The feces is thus retained in the any recognized instrument and

mal method of teaching control sesation of an impending bowel movement with the toilet seat. Not (Manitoba) until the beginning of neuromusly to occur between 12 and 18 stand the normal limits and var-director. months of age, does the baby rec- iations of the process of elimination is almost always an uncon- dle their child's toilet training. School, Thomas W. Fugate, Di scious act up to a year and may

Taking the child from his play ment—to none other than the liv- With the strength of my can- during this period and confining is less common in childhood than strumental Music for the Mt. Airy

vince many parents that the nor-

When in time he learns to sense) an impending bowel movement, he already entered in the hopes of reacts negatively to the impulse winning one of the twelve local

and dilations of the lower bowel. of 8 and 18 who can perform on lower bowel where it rapidly loses have not yet visited the Colonial pation and the problems accom- Frederick, the local contest sponpanying it.

children should seek the guidance ed. Entry blanks may be obtained of their physician to alleviate their at Colonial Music Shop or from fears. Parents who clearly under- the school bandmaster or music tion are often better able to han-Often this is the only treatment rector of Bands at Emmitsburg

elimination. If constipation does 7, at which time contest winners praise for the spirit of heaveness; Without relying on another can-ments he may have, I feel it my occur and regulation of the diet will be notified, and shortly after that they might be called trees didate to carry me in some area duty to state that I intend to becomes necessary, the advice of which prizes will be awarded. of righteousness, the planting of where I might be weak, popular vote for and personally endorse a physician should be sought. The Winners of the locally sponsor the Lord, that he might be glorises now makes it possible for me to indicate those candidates

The Lord, that he might be glorised."

Where I might be weak, popular vote for and personary endorse a physician should be sought. The physician may recommend dietary changes and may recommend dietary changes and may suggest the use me to indicate those candidates may recording studies. The physician should be sought. The candidacy of Carleton R. Sickles for Congressman at Large.

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The candidacy of Carleton R. Sickles has proven himself of a malt extract. Available as a lonial Music Shop's recording studies. O Father almighty, Thou who whom I feel could best serve capable and, even more import- syrup or powder, malt soup extract dio to rerecord the same or any didst raise from the dead Thy be- Maryland in the tasks that lie ant, has shown a potential which is a valuable product in treating other selection for entry in the

can be added to the child's formula or to fruit or cereal.

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The "Music Man" Contest, in which many local youngsters have the grand prize of an all-expense It is this holding back that paid trip to Hollywood, will close

sor, are advised to do so at once Anxious parents of constipated to have their talent tape-record-

The judges, Robert F. Doster, Director of Bands, Frederick High and Thurmont High Schools and Constipation of dietary origin Frank H. Miller, Director of In-

should not be overlooked or de- constipation throughout infancy regional contest until May 15,

gradually increased as necessary, hands of the regional judges in Chicago by May 18 if they are to be considered for the regional

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stand about democracy is that it's all. They are privileges. They many people who drive automosupposed to give them certain are granted with the understand- biles. They sometimes forget rights and liberties for free. But ing that they will be treated as about the things they're obliged that isn't the way democracy privileges or else will be forfeited. to do in return for the privilege of Yet the way we sometimes abuse driving.

In our democracy every right our privileges is very strange. We has its obligations and responsiseldom have any hesitancy about traffic rules when they are on rights without also assuming his ter of course—in fact, some peo- kind of self-enforcement you're share of responsibility is taking ple go around demanding them. protecting democracy in driving. something that does not belong But when it comes down to the to him. This is the side of de-responsibilities involved—well—

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000 were collected in fines involv- Commission. ing 333 cases of which only four were found not guilty. Changes In Personnel

Mrs. David Englar, Stenographer-Secretary to the Assistant Director retired March 30 after 42, years of faithful service to the of feature articles to appear Commission.

Mr. Woodland B. Willing was appointed District Game Warden to fill a vacancy created by the promotion of Mr. James G. Mc-Namara, who was assigned to Regions III and IV, as a Regional Fish Culturist. Warden Willing was assigned to Anne Arundel 000,000 Americans united to con-County.

Mr. Edward M. Frere was appointed District Game Warden to ing cancer through balanced profill a vacancy created by the pro- grams of research, education and motion of Mr. Robert W. Abra- service to patients. ham, who was assigned to Region II, as a Regional Fish Culturist. cans will be under medical care Warden Frere was assigned to work in Montgomery County.

trict Game Warden, who worked who have been cured of cancerfor the Commission in Calvert alive and without evidence of the County, has resigned to become a candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates.

Mr. Wilbur H. Coster, District Game Warden, assigned to Baltimore County, resigned to engage in his own business.

Don't Shoot Unless You Know Only four of Maryland's hundreds of different bird species are "fair game" to off-season "plinkers" looking for moving targets, the Maryland Game Fish Commission said this week. Asst. Director George Shields explained that the unprotected birds are the English Sparrow,

crow and buzzard. "Even the hawks, owls, eagles and other raptorial birds are pro-

tected," Shields stressed. The law makes only one ex-

ception as follows: "The owner of land or his agent may shoot hawks or owls when said landowned or his agent considers it necessary to kill these species to protect from destruction his poultry or game on his property or whenever any county considers it necessary to permit the killing of these species." Shields reminded "plinkers" and

target shooters that it is better

to be safe than sorry, that even the lowly .22 caliber has a range Chief Of Game Management With the nesting season ap- of more than a mile. proaching for the wild game mam- Outdoor Recreation

Secretary of the Interior last owners of dogs and cats are asked week signed an order establishing a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in his Department. This ac-Chester Kerns, Chief of Game tion is in accordance with Presi-Management, pleaded this week. dent Kennedy's instructions re-The annual loss to game species garding coordination of federal Director of the new bureau is

quest to help in the conservation chief of the Forest Service. President Kennedy in a special message Kerns further pointed out that on conservation, said, "This new it is unlawful for any person to bureau will serve as the focal educational and service program. allow any dog or dogs belonging point within the Federal Governto him to run at large on any ment for the many activities reproperty other than that owned lated to outdoor recreation." The or tenanted by him between Mar. President called for legislation to establish a program of matching grants for developing state plans for outdoor recreation. The new Basic problems of the Law En- Bureau will assist Secretary Udall patients. forcement Division for the past in carrying out his federal outdoor season waterfowl violations and bilities, will sponsor and conduct tivities of more than 2 million illegal hunting of deer, Charles recreation research, develop a na- volunteers aimed "Toward One tion-wide recreation plan, and dis- Goal."

Creation of this new Bureau is the game laws and regulations. of recommendations by the Out-During this period over \$18,- door Recreation Resources Review

Cancer Research

This is the twelfth in a series here each week in recognition of "Cancer Progress Year," and to report to the public on where scinece now stands in cancer research.

A Look At The Cancer Scoreboard The American Cancer Society is a voluntary organization of 2,quer cancer. It is the only national health organization fight-

This year about 800,000 Amerifor cancer, and about 173,000 will be saved from cancer. There are Mr. Eugene W. Walton, Dis-1,100,000 Americans alive today disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment, but of

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every six persons who get cancer today, two will be saved and four and half of those who get cancer Sheraton - Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, said. mediate goal of cancer control.

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The task is to support the Amercan Cancer Society's effort to save those who will die needlessly this year; to support the Society so that through research new ways of treating cancer or preventing it may be found and brought to the public through its The American Cancer Society,

through the public, supports the greatest research attack ever conducted against a single disease and through its education and service programs saves lives and relieves the suffering of cancer

Next week: The final article in this series demonstrates the ac-

Chiropractors

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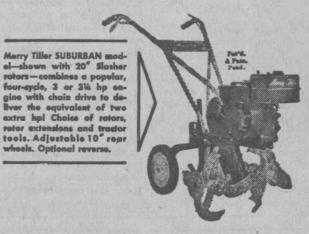
could and should be saved, the im- Michigan. Judging will be based

cer in hard dollars and cents. The of the Public Relations Commit-will receive \$500 cash, a trophy cost is staggering: The nation's tee of the Maryland Chiropractic and a \$1,000 scholarship to cover annual hospital bill for cancer is Association, said that finals will trips to state and national con-estimated to be over \$350,000,000 be staged in Baltimore on Satur-ventions of the chiropractic groups.

The winner of the Maryland practic Association, prior to the contest will participate in the finals. X-rays of the spinal colwill die needlessly. Only the re- World Queen of Posture Contest of umn will play a large part in sesults of research can save them, 1962, scheduled June 24-27, at the lecting the winner, Dr. McNally

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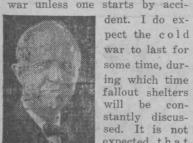
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Babson Discusses

Importance Of Coal BABSON PARK, Mass., April 26-I do not expect a nuclear war unless one starts by acci-



expected that such "shelters" would protect us if our city or one nearby should be bombed. But a properly constructed shelter should protect from the "fallout" accompanying nuclear war, when some-not all-of our large cities would be

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I am urging my family ant friends to seriously consider ho wmuch we all owe to electricity,—our lights, oil burner, refrigerator, and often our cooking and other conveniences. Yet, whether or not we have a shelter, we would have no electricity if a nuclear war should start. Futhermore, those of us who would be compelled by law to remain indoors until the federal signal allowed us to go out should have enough food and water to care for our necessary requirements.

Have A Driven Well If Possible Our first expenditure should

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be for a driven well, to give an independent water supply. This would need a modern double-action hand pump to pump up the water. This pump should be located in the cellar, as near as possible to the "water table" level. Our city or town supply of water may be available in quantity; but it probably would be contaminated and dangerous. Whether boiling this water would make it safe to drink will be told us'by Civil Defense authorities via CONELRAD (either 640 or 1240 on your radio

Until a comparatively few years ago, most homes had a coal bin and a coal-burning furnace in the cellar; also, a coalburning stove in the kitchen. That coal bin, filled with coal each fall, was a real "safety deposit box," It could be more important than one at a local bank containing stocks, bonds, and our will.

Importance Of A

Filled Coal Bin Such a coal bin, filled with coal, with a small coal furnace and small coal cookstove, should be a MUST for every family not near a gas reserve. At first "shot" of a nuclear war, our electricty would be cut off. Therefore we should today determine how to get on without it. A bin full of the best small anthracite or cannel coal would be the answer-plus some lanterns and a barrel of kerosene. Both the coal and the kerosene are merely stored heat-which can be used to keep us warm, cook our food, boil our water, and supply us with the light which satisfied American families for over 100 years. Readers who have no coal furnace and can buy none locally may write for free catalog to Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Michigan.

We are used to buying stocks and bonds to store in our safe deposit boxes; but during the months ahead I shall discuss stocks, bonds, and coal—with a pile of "hearts of pine" wood for starting a fire with matches. It is a shame that coal has been forgotten. Someday there will be a war from which we Americans will suffer, even if it is not a nuclear war. Just as Dr. Einstein discovered atomic energy which led to the destructive bombs, so Co. Glenn by his triple orbit of the globe showed us where the next great war will be fought-200 miles (1,000,000 feet) above our cities.

We Should Revise Our Plans Since February 20th we have been living in a new world. Most conclusions and measurements are useless. Even the most modern missiles may be outdated. On the other hand, those close to gas wells may see a renewed demand for property. Those of us in large cities

war. I shall not count upon gas or electricity in an emergency, but only upon coal. Hence I talk about Stocks, Bonds, and Coal in my "Safe Deposit Box."

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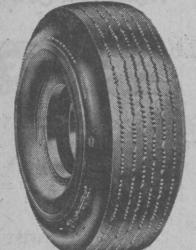


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from ills directly traceable to bad tions and offer help. Refresh-Chiropractors are especially posture or to crumpled positions ments will be served by the Wo-—the first week of May—will be conscious of the grave conse-le declared that nearly half of all topic to be discussed is so imcy; bad posture means poor health, tation. lost wages and wasted productivity, and induces emotional depres- Librarian Named

sion and fatigue. Both nationally and locally, organizations devoted to child health week that Miss Ruth Shuff had and welfare are being invited with accepted the position of librarian. special cordiality to join chiro- Also the following revised operpractors in observance of Correct ating hours were listed: Tuesday mechanics comes more easily in Friday evening, 7:30-9:00 and Satyouth; bad posture habits con- urday morning from 10 to 12 tracted then are harder to break, noon. while good habits persist into ma-

Most district chiropractors have agreed to examine school-age children free, provided they are accompanied by their parents. Appointments for these examinations, however, must be made.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 88 met on Wednesday evening with their leader, Mrs. Robert G. Myers. The Chatlos and Maragaret Masser. the Easter weekend. A discussion was held on the Five Pennsylvania Veterinary School, for Neighborhood No. 5 was talked about. The girls read the requirements for Out - of - Doors in

Licenses Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Ve-The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the revocation of the driving licenses of Franklin B. Brawner R2 Fm. mitsburg, and Thomas E. Ott Jr.,
Emmitsburg. At the same time

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Noonan

State Hospital Plans Open House

Sykesville, Md., will hold its an- Glass and family, Taneytown, visnual Open House on Wednesday, ited Sunday with their parents, May 2, 1962, in Geriatric Build-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly. ing at 1:30 p.m. The program has been planned to coincide with family, Riverside, N. J., spent the Mental Health Week and the pub-

Registration starts at 1:00 p.m., after which the superintendent, and former President of the American Psychiatric Association and sors. the American Psychoanalytical Asspeak on "Action for Mental Health-Its Impact on the Future of the Mentally Ill in America." you think,

adults have bad posture habits, portant to every citizen, accord-with resulting bad effects on their ing to Dr. Hitchman, the chairhealth and efficiency. Other things man of the committee on arrangebeing equal, good posture means ments, that a great many people good health, vitality, and efficien- are expected to accept the invi-

The trustees of the Emmitsburg Posture Week. Training in body afternoon, 3-4:30; Wednesday and

Personals

Mrs. Valerie Overmann has returned to her home, here after spending the winter with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Edwards and family in Richmond, Va. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Edwards and children who are spending the

Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Leary and meeting opened with the flag cere- daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rutledge mony by Lynn Shorb, Phyllis motored to South Carolina during

George Eyster, University of spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

the Five Point program. They family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and played a game and the meeting Harner, Philadelphia, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and C. Felix Adams.

of Franklin B. Brawner, R2, Ements, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and

the Dept. reported it had reissued and daughter, Elizabeth, Philadela license to David Ross Wilhide, phia, were weekend visitors here of Miss Naomi Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and family, Baltimore, were weekend visitors here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and chil-Springfield State Hospital at dren, Thurmont, and Mrs. Francis Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and

weekend with Mrs. Gunn's mothlic is cordially invited to attend. er, Mrs. Stella Topper and fam-The infant daughter of Mr. and

Dr. Ralph H. Meng, will introduce Mrs. Lamaar Green was baptized Dr. Leo H. Bartmeier, Director on Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic of the Seton Psychiatric Institute, Church. Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Hagerstown, were the spon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer sociation. Dr. Bartemeier will and family, Woodbury, N. J., and

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