Weekend -

Continued warm through the period with widely scat-tered thundershowers, mostly in the afternoon.

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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Most Anything

At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL .

The Little League's decision to rename the Little League Park in honor of the late Richard J. McCullough is in our opinion a very commendable one. The late magistrate and college professor perhaps did more here to perpetuate the league than any one individual. For over a decade he was the power behind the throne, never seeking glory or self aggrandizement but just silently working in behalf of his pet project which was the welfare of Emmitsburg's youth. Friends in the know realize how much he meant to the league and how much of his personal time and money he contributed to the cause. Some fitting type of formal dedication is planned in the near future. We feel that a more suitable name could not be found and from now on the field will be named McCullough Memorial Park. That's the least we could do for such a dedicated person, in recognition of his valuable service to the youth of our small community.

The dedication of the new Provincial House at Saint Joseph College and the Bell Tower at the Grotto are now official and they will take their place with other area landmarks of this valley. The dedications brought several thousands here including church and government dignitaries. Both affairs were extremely well-managed and those who attended were deeply impressed with the solemnity and meaning of the occasion. We are proud to have these wonderful assets in our community and we sometimes wonder why our Town doesn't e ect on a marker signs on the Square indicating the location of our two colleges and directing the many thousands who silently drive through Emmitsburg, day and night, headed to these institu-

Phone Manager Transferred

Roger P. Heck, local C. and P. He will continue to reside in Thur- Maryland State Police will hold an rant.

Manager Heck has been replaced by John Hedges, Middletown, effective as of May 3.

TOMORROW'S CITIZENS



This week the Chronicle begins publication of a new series of "Tomorrow's Citizens." The pictures, taken recently, will be run until the supply is exhausted. This week's photo shows the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, R2, Emmitsburg. They are: l-r, Allyson, 20 months and Denise, three and a half years.

Softball League **Opens Tuesday**

The Emmitsburg Softball League will commence its 1965 season next Tuesday evening with five teams competing. The league is composed of three local teams and two from Taneytown.

All games have been scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Team members are urged to be present at practice this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Community Field. In the opening games Tuesday more sure to see the play on Satevening, Taneytown Team No. 1 will play Taneytown No. 2 at Taneytown and Frank's Tavern will take on Myers Radio on the local field. Thursday evening's Tavern and The Palms.

Mrs. Higbee Presented Appreciation Certificate Upon Retirement



Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee received | with pearl and rhinestone. A siza Certificate of Appreciation at able cash gift was likewise given Incarnation United Church of Christ at the Morning Worship Service last Sunday. The certficate was presented to her by Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of the church. The double-frame Appreciation Certificate, mounted in white simulated leather with a picture of Sallman's Head of Christ, reads as follows: "This namely: "Still, Still with Thee, Certificate of Appreciation is presented to Mrs. E. L. Higbee for devoted and faithful service rendered to the Church of the Incarnation as Organist from 1924 to May 1, 1965. May abiding satisfaction te your reward and the years ahead be crowned with God's blessing. Given this second day of May, 1965." The certificate was signed by the pastor of the church and by The Rev. Kenneth E. Bishop, President of Potemac Synod (acting as a conference) of The United Courch of Christ.

The retiring organist has served in this capacity at Incarnation sion was appointed by the presi-Church for 41 years. She is the dent of the Women's Guild, Mrs. widow of the late Reverend Elna- Margaret Springer. Members of than Lewis Highee the served as the committee were: Mrs. D. pastor of the church for almost Frank Harman, Sr., Mrs. George 30 years-from the time of his J. Martin, and Mrs. Harry Swomordination into the Christian Min- ley, Jr. Several of the men of istry in 1913 until his death in the church together with Mrs.

Mrs. Higbee was also present- Crouse solicited members of the ed with a beautiful grey purse to- congregation for contributions for gether with a gold leaf-cluster pin the gift presented to Mrs. Higbee.

Plan Open House

State Police

Cullen Hospital

Undergoes Change

Effie E. Hoke and Miss Elizabeth

to the retiring organist from the

Incarnation Church congregation.

ceeded by Mrs. Eric E. Glass. Mrs.

organ for the 10:45 a.m. Wor-

Higbee was honored. The con-

When Purple Morning Breaketh"

Sorrow Onward Goes the Pilgrim

Band," and "For All the Saints

Who from Their Labors Rest.'

The sermon theme of the pastor

"Faith for Today's Family," was

in keeping with the beginning of

Yellow roses were placed in the

altar vases of the church by the

congregation in honor of Mrs.

Higbee. A committee in charge

of purchasing a gift for the retir-

ing organist and for planning

some of the details of the occa-

National Family Week.

The retiring organist is suc-

ferred to the engineeing depart- fort to assist the public in under- bercular institution ended Tues- monies. ment of that utility and will be standing the Policeman's work day as Gov. J. Millard Tawes assigned to the Frederick Office. and duties, Barrack "B" of the signed the hospital's death war-

The Barrack will be open for for delinquent boys under the deinspection and Troopers will be partment of public welfare.

available to explain various pieces All patients at the hospital are questions. Radar, Breathalyzer, tions by July 1, since no funds sisters and others. Polygraph, photography and fing- were included in the state budget the coming fiscal year.

A cordial welcome is extended to Employes are to be tansferred the national anthem on the cardents of Mount St. Mary's and St. Dorsey, commanding officers of some capacity at Cullen, state of-Barrack "B". all the public by Lieut. S. R. to other hospitals or detained in illon, followed by the Schola Can- Joseph's, have carried on with semduring the bill's consideration.

The last vestige of Hotel Get-

Hotel Gettysburg

Is Renamed

of Michele Allyson.

station in World War II,

The United States Coast Guard

Play Rehearsals Being Held

Rehearsals for the production of "Tom Jones" are progressing well under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Holmes.

The 17th century English setting will be done in an impressionistic rather than a realistic Square Building." manner. This is being accomplished through the tireless efforts panels in the marquee sign bearof the Senior art class under the ing the name of the hotel were skillful leadership of Miss Susan replaced with unlettered panels. Sander.

The plot of the play will be the Lincoln Square Corporation, brought to life by characters rang- owner of the three midtown strucing from the highly sophisticated tures said the former hotel buildto a wretched highwayman (Clyde ing will henceforth be the Lincoln Hahn). Bob Houck, Margaret Square building; the neighbor-Lady Ballaston (Harriet Harner) ing Weaver building will retain Masser, Joyce Sanders, Dale Shar- that name as a tribute to the rer, David Naill, Suellen Knipple, store that long occupied that Robert Ulrich, Jeff Valentine, structure and that the former ho-Phyllis Chatlos, Greg Bushman, el annex building will now be and James Martin, put forth their known as the Majestic Theater talents and abilities to help the building. leads, Gary Valentine and Frances Webb, carry out the English humor in this highly provocative Infant Baptized

Be sure to see the cast of "Tom Jones" in person on the Square of on Easter Sunday by Fr. Louis Emmitsburg, Friday evening, May Storms in St. Joseph's Catholic 14, at 7:00 p.m. But, be ever Church. Sponsors were Mr. and urday, the 15th of May at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The United States Coast Guard the invasion of Sicily.

structure in the United States.

friends and benefactors who have given so generously of their prayers, their time, their efforts and their financial assistance in the planning and erection of this building. We shall ever be mindful of them in our prayers, works and sacrifices," he said.

"To the Sisters of Charity, who Glass was at the console of the have dedicated their lives to God's ship Service on Sunday when Mrs. gregation sang three of the retimore concluded. tiring organist's favorite hymns,

House has four floor levels, with "Through the Night of Doubt and the ground floor devoted to seminaries, postulatum, storage space, an administrative wing and retreat and conference rooms.

yard, contains more seminary classrooms, a chapel, a community room, a library, two large re-fectory rooms, a kitchen and bakery area, guest rooms and offices.

other students.

College Dedications Draw Many Here

Saturday by Lawrence Cardinal Quick of Baltimore, It contains

House, the largest single Catholic

"We place it under the protection of the Immaculate Virgin, the Mother of God, and under the patronage of St. Joseph, whose name it bears," the newly-appointed Cardinal said.

"We are deeply grateful to our

service since 1809 and spent their first years in this valley, we pay a special tribute of praise and gratitude," the Archbishop of Bal-The Saint Joseph's Provincial

The first floor, facing a court-

The second and third floors con-

The new Provincial House at St. The Provincial House was plan-Joseph's College was dedicated ned by architects Maguolo and

murals designed by Willibald Bierl The Sisters of Charity, who operate St. Joseph College, will be glass mosaics installed by Cassio Studios of Rome, Italy.

Also in the provincial House of Munich, Germany and stained Also in the provincial House

is stained glass art work from F. X. Zettler of Munich, Germany; marble and bronze work from A. Raffo and Company of Pietrasanta, Italy; terrazo floors designed by Sicea Marmi of Pietrasanta and wood carved statues by Ferdinando Stuflesser of Ortisei, Italy.

The Provincial House also contains oil paintings by Arturo Parazutti of Rome; plaster modelling Thurmont, announce the engageby Giannetti's Studio of Brent- ment of their daughter, Sheila Moller Inc., of Hagerstown; pew son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. and wood altars from Protzman Farrell, Marysville, Kansas. Brothers of Baltimore and land-Inc., of Cockeysville.

solidated Engineering Company, sistant Librarian at Trinity Col-Inc., of Baltimore, with excava- lege, Washington, D. C. tion by Weller Brothers of Emmitsburg and New Windsor; structural engineering by Ewell, Nel- University of Kansas. He is emarked to a presenting the local rice Co., appeared before the Council and asked for an additional \$500 due Egli and Gompf, Inc., of Balti- ington, D. C.

The Sisters of Charity were planned. Founded by Elizabeth Ann Seton, who arrived in the Emmitsburg valley with her first sisters in Little League Park

The huge new building was put Is Renamed into use less than three years after work began on the building. tain rooms for the seminary and The old Provincial House had been used for 138 years.

Cardinal Shehan Dedicates Mount's New Bell Tower

Members of the hierarchy, cler- each day's routine activities we gy, representatives of religious forget the high purpose for which orders, civil authorities, and sev- we were created—the greater homeral thousand other guests gath-ered at Mount St. Mary's College are personal, individual things in anile by His Eminence, Lawrence Now as an outward manifestation

Among the distinguished guests were Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington; Most open house on Sunday, May 9, Included in the list of hundreds Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Bar- of bills signed into law by Gov. Harrisburg; Most Rev. Joseph L. rack is located on U. S. 40, at Tawes was a measure to author- Federal, bishop of Salt Lake City; Baughman's Lane, just west of ize conversion of the facility at Sa- Rt. Rev. George Hopkins, chanbillasville into a training school cellor of the Archdiocese of Baltiretary to Cardinal Shehan; His ed upon us by Divine Providence. more; Rt. Rev. Porter White, sec-Excellency, Count Thomas W. of equipment and to answer any to be transferred to other institu- Pangborn; monsignori, priests,

Wendall Westcott, carillonneur erprint equipment, etc., will be for operation of the hospital in for Michigan State University, hours. Through the decades, gentorum of Mount St. Mary's Sem- inarians and Sisters the reverent inary, under the direction of the tradition of honoring the Blessed Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, in the Mother and seeking her protection that a stag shrimp feast would rendition of "Sisters, Sing, and tion on this very spot. Trumpets Play," arranged by Mary's Mountain and St. Joseph's Smit. Stuart T. Wilson was the Valley, over which this campanile accompanist.

rector of the National Shrine Grot- and priests left this sacred spot to of Lourdes, extended greetings to carry the lessons they had to the assembled guests. Monsig- learned here into the difficult tysburg disappeared last Friday to the assembled guests. Monsigwhen the large sign atop the co- nor Phillips traced briefly the hislonial portico was replaced with tory of the Grotto from the time a new facing reading "Lincoln that Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton walked the very spot and knelt Several days before the lighted there in prayer. He pointed out, too, the names of many men associated with Mount St. Mary's College, both clerical and lay, who Henry M. Scharf, president of had helped to sanctify the spot.

"It is superbly fitting, then," he concluded, "that this great monument should mark the holiness and history of this area and serve as a reminder to all who pass by of our filial devotion to our heavenly mother. In a very special way, it marks also the deep devotion of its donor, His Excellency, Count Thomas W. Pang-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hewitt was baptized morial, mentioned the "great to the assemblage. campanile had afforded me. Too guests was served in the Cogan often in the hustle and bustle of Union after the ceremony. Mrs. Roy Little, grandparents of the child, who received the name

Saturday for the dedication of which each of us expresses the Pangborn Memorial Camp- thoughts locked in his own heart. Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of of my gratitude for the blessings, both material and spiritual, which Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., profes- God has bestowed upon me and sor of English at the college and my late dear brother John, Telephone Co. manager here for the past 14 years has been trans- National Police Week. In an effermed to the past 14 years has been trans- National Police Week. In an effermed to the consistency of the position of the Department of English, acted as master of cere- delighted that this heavy-life men ument commands the attention of all who pass by, a heartfelt tribute of our devotion to our heavenly queen. It was long our fer-vent desires, brother John's and mine, to mark publicly in a manner such as the erection of this campanile our deep-seated appreciation for all the graces showerhorn called the faithful to religious services where now these lovely chimes ring out the Angelus and mark the passage of the pened the program by playing erations of boys and girls, stutowers, were inseparably linked Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, di- and troops of students, Sisters world that lay ahead."

He expressed the wish that the site would become even more precious in the years ahead, "a sign of our loyalty to God and His Blessed Mother. May she bless us all as she looks down from her mountain throne and draw us close to her Divine Son. May we learn that His way is the only way."

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount St. Mary's College, accepted the gift of the campanile on behalf of the corporation and expressed the gratitude of the college to His Excellency, Count Thomas W. Pangborn.

His Eminence, Lawrence Carborn, who has been at home with dinal Shehan, archbishop of Balthe Blessed Mother through all timore, blessed the campanile. Afthe years of his distinguished cater the singing of the "Hymn of St. Patrick" (Woolen) by the Scho-His Excellency, Count Thomas la Cantorium, he concluded the W. Pangborn, donor of the me- ceremony by giving his blessing

pleasure which the erection of the A buffet supper for all the

The attack aircraft carrier USS | Disabled World War II veter-Forrestal was placed in commis- ans may find out if they are elision October 1, 1955 at the Nor- gible for the new GI insurance game will be between Frank's put the first boat ashore during captured the first "Nazi" shore folk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, after May 1, 1965, by contacting their nearest VA office.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. O'Toole, wood, Md.; an organ from M. P. Agnes, to John Thomas Farrell, fuel oil distributors who were ar-

scaping by the Towson Nurseries St. Joseph's High School, Em- Baker, Sr., on May 29. A donation mitsburg, and of Hagerstown Jun-It was constructed by the Con- ior College. She is presently As- Little League, \$1,000 to the Vig-

Mr. Farrell is a graduate of son and Bombardt of Baltimore, ployed in the Traffic Department to the change in the fiscal year and mechanical engineering by of the Santa Fe Railroad, Wash- of the town and county last July.

Emmitsburg's Little League Park has been renamed McCullough Memorial Park, President Thomas C. Harbaugh of the Little League, announced this week. Some type Rainbow Lake, with the cooperaof formal dedication is planned in the future.

being made to the park such as a period of one year. top soil being placed on the diamond, link wire fencing from backstop to dugouts, advertising signs Go Kart Racing being repainted and a new backstop being added.

The League at this time is seeking donors for the coming season and earnestly solicits the public's Kart Club opened its 1965 season support in keeping the Little of racing. Races will be held ev-League alive in Emmitsburg. ery Sunday at 2:00 p.m., weather Donors listed this week are: Mac's permitting. There is no admis-Barber Shop, Dr. J. W. Houser, sion charge. Town of Emmitsburg, American Legion, Dr. John J. Dillon.

K. Of C. Appoints Nominating Committee

Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris Civic Grounds, sponsored by the presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights Columbus, held Monday night in the council home.

One new member, William E. organization and applications for inclusive, as Poppy Days.

membership were received from These Poppies will be sold by William A. Garner and Thomas E. the Auxiliaray of the Francis X.

The Grand Knight announced be held in the home on Monday evening, May 10 starting at 8 o'clock. A nominating committee was appointed as follows: Ray Lauer, chairman, John G. Humerick and William E. Sanders. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the next regular meeting and the annual election will be held at the June meeting. Laurence F. Orendorff, communion breakfast chairman, reported the event will be held in June, the date to be announced.

The Grand Knight regretfully announced the resignation of Financial Secretary Paul A. Keepers who has held that position

Attend Luncheon

Members of the Emmitsburg Library Board of Trustees recently attended the Friends of the C. Burr Artz Library Book and Author Luncheon in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. At-White, Mrs. John Chatlos, Mrs. William Carr, Miss Ruth Shuff, Mrs. Glen Gillespie, Mrs. John Warthen and Mrs. Vernon Keil-holtz. Mr. Ralph Manakee, head of the Maryland Historical Society, was the guest speaker. Mrs Austin Bruchey, Librarian, Thurmont Public Library, accompanied the Emmitsburg group.

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., was established on August 11, 1923.

TOWN TO STOCK RAINBOW LAKE FOR FISHING

Emmitsburg's new Town Council was organized at its regular monthly meeting held Monday night in the Town Office.

Mayor Ralph F. Irelan presided over the session until the new chairman of the board had been elected. Commissioner J. W. Houser who previously held the chairmanship, was re-elected to that position. The full Board, consisting of J. Norman Flax, J. W. Houser, Joseph M. Haley and Quinn F. Topper, was present.

Mayor Irelan made the following appointments with the unanimous approval of the four Commissioners: Town Clerk, Mrs. Yonnie Baker; Police Chief, Wilmer E. Law; Treasurer, J. W. Houser, and Metermaid, Mrs.

Council announced that the three rested for not obtaining a peddler's permit were being held for Miss O'Toole is a graduate of trial before Magistrate Guy A. of \$40 was made to the local ilant Hose Co. and \$150 to the Public Library. John S. Hollinger, representing the local Fire Co.,

The possibility of a municipal-A summer wedding is being ly-owned garbage collection was discussed and it was decided to hold a meeting with the present collector, Charles R. Wetzel, in the near future. Patrick B. Boyle also appeared before the Council to discuss certain matters. Council granted Charnita Enterprises permission to erect an advertising sign in the West End of town.

After some deliberation, the Council decided to stock fish in tion of the State Inland Game and Fish Commission, and open it At present improvements are to the public, on a trial basis, for

Gets Under Way

On Sunday, May 2 the Big M

The following is the list of winners for each class: Class I -Lee Koontz, Jr., Jake Miller and Anna Marie Koontz. Class II-William Boyd, Roger Adams and Robert Boyd. Class III—James Pritt, Ronald Weisheir and Charles

Twenty-six karts saw action during last Sunday's racing at the Emmitsburg Lions Club.

PROCLAMATION

I, Ralph F. Irelan, Burgess of Emmitsburg, Md., herewith pro-Sanders, Jr., was voted into the claim the days of May 23 to 30th,

Ryan. Donations were approved Elder Post 121 of the American as follows: Emmitsburg Little Legion, who will present the Pop-League, \$50; Catholic Charities, pies to the people of the community.

I sincerely hope that each and every one will contribute liberally to this worthy cause.

The making of the Poppies will give the disabled soldiers at Perry Point Hospital beneficial employment, and the funds realized will be used to help wounded soldiers of the Nation.

Please give all you can spare! RALPH F. IRELAN,

Alumnae Chapter To Elect

The Emmitsburg Chapter of St. ers who has held that position Joseph College Alumnae will have with the Council for the past 18 its spring meeting on Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room. An election will be held to select a new secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Peggy Fitzgerald Arcidiacono, whose term erpires in July.

Following the brief meeting, there will be a card party at 8 p.m., and the public is cordially tending from here were: John invited. Admission is \$1 and lovely doors prizes and table prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Hostesses for the party are Mrs. Rita Remavege and Miss Margaret Franklin.

> The Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind and the Navy icebreaker Burton Island became the first vessels to traverse the previouslyimpassable McClure Strait, the ice-locked western entrance to the Northwest Passage in the Canadian Arctic on Sept. 4, 1954.

POPULATION **PROBLEMS**

President-Elect For Year 2001 Is Here

The man or woman who will be inaugurated President of the United States on January 20, 2001 is among us now or will be born this year. The President elected in the year 2000 will have to be 35 years of age on inauguration day, if the present constitutional age requirement for presidents continues.

If the new president is the average age of presidents at inauguration—that is, 54, he or she has already graduated from high school or will finish this summer.

old as our oldest at inauguration (William Henry Harrison, 68), he is now 33. If he is as young as our youngest (Theodore Roosevelt, 42), he is or shortly will be

Whether the turn-of-the-century President is a new-born babe, this year's high school graduate, or a relative oldster, he will have a much larger constituency than Lyndon B. Johnson. The most doleful of our population experts think we may have almost 400 million citizens in the year 2001. The more optimistic, conscious of family planning, place the figure 400 million mark.

What will this future president 14 per cent disapproved or disaptalk about, besides taxes? About proved strongly. the cost of untangling the traffic jams that 350 to 400 million peo-

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ple. About the cost of providing

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Poor Families Want Far Fewer Children

An experiment in Chicago has sharply challenged the future of the old saying: "The rich get richer while the poor get children." It turns out that the residents of poverty areas want smaller families than do the well-to-do.

The problem, though, is that what poor and uneducated people want is not always what they get, which accounts for the fact that If the future President is as those least able to support large families are still having them The consequences in public-welfare costs are enormous.

These conclusions have been reached by Donald J. Bogue, professor of sociology and director of the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago. Dr. Bogue, a leading population authority, revealed his findings after surveying over 1,500 families in Chicago's low-income neighborhoods.

When the Family Study Center asked people how they felt about family planning to reduce births, increased activity in education on 82.5 per cent said they either approved or approved strongly. Ansome tens of millions below the other 3 per cent said they did not feel strongly either way. Only

"The poor citizens of Chicago dren," Dr. Bogue said. "The great majority are not imbued with an attitude of indifference and irresponsibility about childbearing, and to the extent this indifference may have existed in the past, it is on the decline."

Believing that the gap between desires and high birth rates was due to lack of information, Dr. Bogue's group joined in 1962 with the Planned Parenthood Association of Chicago in distributing 50,-000 pamphlets. They contained information on various techniques of birth control, including the rhythm method for Catholics.

The results support the belief that most people, in Dr. Bogue's words, "will make use of birth control services if they are made available." In 1959, before Planned Parenthood began the mass distribution of information, only 5,398 women visited its clinics. By the beginning of last year the number had risen to almost three times as many-14,376.

"The improvement in the practice of contraception among loweducation residents has become so great." Dr. Bogue said, "that the birth rate has fallen with extraor-dinary rapidity." The decline has been 30 per cent since 1959.

Dr. Bogue concluded that "the eventual cost to the public of bringing the unwanted children of Chicago's poor into the worldand of providing a livelihood and

WANTED FOR

Community

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ple can cause. About the cost of education in an environment that Personals educating 350 to 400 million peo- is adequate for their proper development-has probably been rerecreation for 350 to 400 million duced by several million dollars."

Rosecroft Racing To Feature Best

Without exception each season of harness racing at Rosecroft Raceway produces several threeyear-olds who go on to achieve fame and fortune.

One of the principal reasons that Rosecroft serves as a tested proving ground for colts in their sophomore year is the rich William E. Miller Pace which annually attracts the attention of trainers from all sectors of the nation

This year's Miller Memorial Maryland's richest harness race will carry a purse in the neighborhood of \$34,000 and already the top three-year-olds are converging on the Oxon Hill track for the opening of the season on May 12.

In fact, at least two of the strong contenders among the 56 horses still eligible to the Miller Memorial are expected to start in the inaugural night's feature, the Northern Virginia Pace.

They are Duke's Son, trained by the renowned Del Miller and strapping colt from Charley King's stable, named Sharon Irish-The pair does not figure to dom-

inate the three-year-old picture at Rosecroft. Not with such pacers as Adios Marches, purchased by King for \$35,000 after he won 13 really want to have fewer chil- of 14 races as two-year-old, and fearsome pair - Roswell and Trotwood Jim-being shipped to Rosecroft by Russell Valles Key on hand to shoot for the meeting's top purse money.

> The first action for Marine ground forces in Korea was on August 7, 1950 at the Pusan perimeter. That date was also the eighth anniversary of landings at Guadalcanal.

Starting Melon Seeds



See what sturdy root systems have been formed on these young. melon plants growing in peat pots. They're far better for starting seeds indoors than sod.

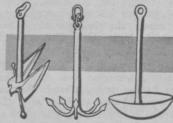
Gardeners in the north who want to grow cantaloupes or watermelons in their gardens have to start the seeds early and indoors otherwise they'll never have a ripe melon. This is because the number of frostfree growing days needed to insure melon maturity is lacking in northern climates.

Chunks of sod, brought in from the garden, have been used for many years as starters for melon seeds. Seeds are pushed into the sod and grown there because the sod is easily planted intact in the garden when danger of frost is over. The roots of the young melon plants, safely growing in the sod; are thus undisturbed. Their growth is not checked and they do not require weeks to resume growth.

Newer and more satisfactory than sod chunks for starting melon seeds are peat pots. They're cleaner and easier to handle than sod and don't fall apart when least expected. The soil which fills them can be mixed to suit the gardener. They're deeper than handleable sod pieces and thus allow greater deeper root growth. And they're just as easy to set in the garden when warm weather arrives. Why not try them?

Boating Tips ...

ANCHORS



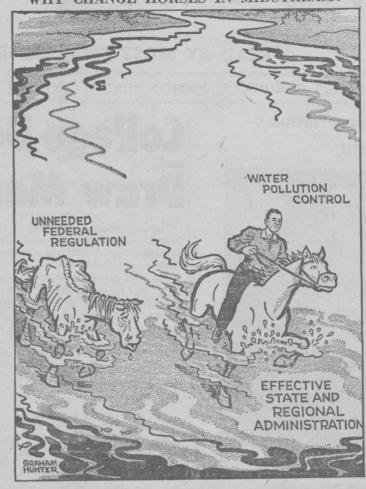
DANFORTH GRAPNEL MUSHROOM

A boat's parking brake is its anchor! Next to life preservers, a good anchor is a small boat's most valuable item of safety equipment, say the Mercury boating experts. Some of the common anchors are the Danforth, the grapnel and the mushroom. The Danforth is most popular, having more holding power for its size in mud, sand and gravel. The grapnel is used for anchoring on rocky and coral bottoms. The mushroom is used chiefly for anchoring in soft sand or mud bottoms. A good line is just as important as the anchor in keeping your boat in place. On quiet, still waters, the anchor line should be four or five times as long as the water is deep. On open, turbulent, windy water, it should be seven to eight times the water's depth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinck and daughter, Baltimore, visited children, Milford, Del., visited rewith Mrs. Vinck's parents, Mr. cently with Mrs. Mick's parents,

last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Mick and

WHY CHANGE HORSES IN MIDSTREAM?



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More than two-and-a-half-million people visited the pavilion last years, but they haven't seen the new things which have been added during the winter, added Tawney. For instance, have you ever seen electricity made out of gas? There is a little box at the pavilion that someday might make electricity right in your home. Got a big house? Or a factory or an apartment house? There is a gas fired-turbine at the pavilion

and Mrs. Andrew Jordan, over | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders. | large enough to supply electricity Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss have for that . . . plus, providing airreturned home after a two-week conditioning and heating, too. Think housewives are getting more Pfc. Norman E. Tyler has left brainy? There are kitchen ranges too. Cooking 'brains' that do near-His wife and daughter will remain ly everything but the shopping. red barbecue units that cook when you are ready to cook, not when the coals are hot, are the stars of the pavilion's Gaslight Patio.

Thumb Mangled

Mrs. Francis Brewer, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner has some new "wonders" in 1965 Hospital, Gettysburg, Monday for a severely mangled right thumb, received at her place of employment in a strap cutting machine.

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Babson's Point Of View On: Vacation Tourist-Trade

Prospects BABSON PARK, Mass., May 6-While tourist travel in the continental United States smashed all records



in 1964, even that all - time high is likely to be surpassed during the upcoming months when vacationing reaches its peak. This will be of great im-

portance to industry, and to retailing, wholesaling, and service trades of practically all types. For there are very few fields that are not affected to some degree-either directly or indirectly—by the volume of tourist traffic webbing the country, particularly from early spring to early fall. Could Top 1964 By 10%-15%

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toric heights and still heading persistently upward, it would not be surprising to see over-all tourist spending during 1965 top that of last year by as much as 10%-15%,—a truly impressive advance. One of the most heartening indicators in this direction is the consensus of travel agencies, tour planners such as gasoline companies, and resort establishments that spectacular gains are already visible

all along the line. Helpful also to domestic travel is the Administration's continuing plea for Americans to travel at home instead of abroad in order to help stem the outflow of the dollar. Even though it looks as if our citizens still plan to go in for heavy overseas travel this year, there will be a good number who will heed the Administration's appeal. Perhaps the most significant results here will stem from the number of business groups that have already chang-ed—and others that will change —earlier plans for meetings outside the country to stateside arrangements. Foreign cancellations are showing up more frequently.

New-Auto Sales

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Another Barometer During the first quarter of 1965, sales of new autos soared to another record for that period. There is no question that more families have at least one new car than ever before in the nation's history,-and there are few things more conducive to stimulation of the travel urge than a brand-new, trouble-free car just waiting to go. The unending threads of highways are in invitation to far vistas and natural wonders, and the combination of fast, comfortable cars and high-speed turnpikes make

longer trips more attractive. Nor should the almost incredible growth of interest in boating over the past few years be ignored. This, too, means a fantastic addition to many facets of vacation business and trade, for both fresh and salt water localities. In the warmer climates, the boating manis prevails the year round, bringing profitable rewards to boat builders, marinas, shore resorts, novelty shops, and boating service establishments of all kinds.

Preparing For Tourist Sales
There will be few areas indeed that will fail to receive some fillip from the big up-swing in tourist traffic. Those catering to vacationers would do well to increase their inventories by perhaps as much as 10%, especially in the case of experienced, well - established operations. There will be healthy gains for motels, hotels, resorts, restaurants, camping sites, entertainment centers, gift shops, roadside stands, service stations, garages, cottage rentals, and transportation of many sorts besides automotive.

Trade and service establishments that do not have an adequate staff of skilled employees will lose heavily over coming months to those who prepared more carefully. Attentive and friendly service will reap a rich harvest, since buyer resistance will be encouragingly slight during the most prosperous summer this nation has ever

Foreign Visitors Will Help According to travel authorities, there may be 15%-20% more foreign visitors coming to the United States during the height of the vacation season. This, of course, will add its measure to the tourist boom. Hence businessmen and merchants who are on their toes should easily chalk up the best year ever in terms of tourist trade alone.

Safety Urged While Smoking

Spring clean-up is a time for cleaning the entire house and checking it for fire hazards, but care of ashtrays is a year round job, says the American Insurance IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Association.

If there are smokers in your house, you should have plenty of ashtrays, and large ones, too, in

And, ashtrays should be emptied

Association reminds, be sure all Gouge. fire is out.

matches and smoking, according ty, State of Maryland, where she to the Engineering Safety Depart- has resided more than one year ment of the American Insurance Association.

The Association gives this additional bit of advice with the admonition that it be followed by smokers everywhere: Never Smok smokers everywhere: Never Smoke

Completes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Airman Billy E. Larmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Larmer, R2, Fairfield, Pa., has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Larmer has been selected for technical training as a missile facilities specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) School at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace

The airman attended Gettysburg Senior High School, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Mount Professors Hold Meeting

The Mount Saint Mary's College of the American Association Universities Professors held its annual spring dinner meeting on the campus last Thursday. Invited guests included members of the A.A.U.P. chapters from Gettysburg College and St. Joseph College.

Rev. Joseph Zalotay, S.T.D., professor of Sacred Scripture, at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, discussed the recently published books of the Anchor Bible. In his discussion, he presented a historical description of the Bible and the need for the new works. Ending his remarks with a critical

LEGAL

MYRA C. GOUGE, a minor, by MARTHA V. SWEADNER, her mother and next friend, Libertytown, Maryland

ERNEST F. GOUGE 1410 Cimarron Ave. Odessa, Texas NO. 20,939 EQUITY FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of Comregularly before they become too VINCULO MATRIMONII by the When emptying ashtrays, the from the defendant, Ernest F.

The Bill states in substance that One out of every four fires in the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, the United States is caused by is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, Myra C. Gouge, is a resident of Frederick County, and the Complainant, and the Complainan last past; that the defendant, Ernest F. Gouge, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard from was residing at 1410 Cimarron Ave.,

Odessa, Texas. The Bill further states that the complainant and the defendant were married on August 23, 1963, Frederick County, Maryland, by Rev. Clark Aist, a regularly ordained minister of the gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no children were born; that without just cause the said defendant deserted the complainant on or about September 26, 1963 and that said desertion has existed for more than 18 months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint: that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of reconcili-ation. The Bill prays that the complainant, Myra C. Gouge, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the defendant, Ernest F. Gouge, that she may be granted the right to resume her maiden name of Myra C. Sweadner, and that the complainant may be granted such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF THE COURT It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 12th day of April, 1965, that the complainant, Myra C. Gouge, by Order of Publication of this court to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 15th day of May, 1965, give notice to the said defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and appear in this court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 15th day of June, 1965, and show cause, if any he has, why the decree should not be passed as prayed therein. Ellis C. Wachter

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

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pleted, he stated that thus far the an announcement made last week works if read add an important by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan. stepping stone to the study of the scripures. He stated that the var- the Philosophy Department, made ious books are being written by the arrangements for the evening's

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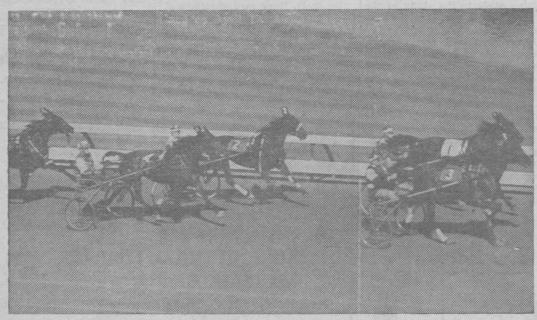
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economy as caught up in a maze of bureaucratic regulations and on the verge of disaster. Banks, merchants, and grocers reported business off as much as 25

into the county to spot-check cotton and rice acreages to determine compliance with allotments. When a few farmers were found to have overplanted, some deliberately, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service authorized a check of every farm in the county. By mid-December about 60 per cent of 1,356 farms had been checked. Although perhaps not more than a half-dozen flagrant violations were discovered, many farmers have been charged with overplanting by very small percentages, even fractions of an acre.

Crisis Is Personal

The nuisance as well as the distaster effect has been noted sessed a penalty of \$29.

These procedures tied up Borden's other contracts and made him ineligible for the Commodity Credit Corporation loan arrangement. This required Borden to sell his cotton on the open market without protection of government pricing, losing from \$7 to \$10 per bale. He said that his losses would force him to take a night job during the winter months. Another farmer in the county, alleged to be 9.1 acres overplanted on 265 acres and facing financial ruin, comments: "One man makes a decision, and a week later another man changes it. And to make it worse, there is no appeal from their deci-

The Urge To Manage

The uneconomic jumble of

-Action in the turns sometimes Maryland harness racing kicks off separates the winners from the on Wednesday, May 12. This meet runs 32 nights through June 17. in St. Francis County, Arkansas, where on the spot observers were describing the whole

It all began last August when

three government workers came

by the Arkansas farm and daily press. They cite the typical plight of 24-year-old Edgar Borden who is a second by the second by den, who is accused of over-planting .3 of an acre on one allotment of 33.3 acres. An earlier measurement showed Borden within his allotment. after he had plowed up 3 acres. A later look by the spot-checker also cleared him, but he then was notified by mail of overplanting .3 of an acre and as-

American agriculture is an outstanding example of government produced chaos. The federal and state governments have encouraged farm production by helping create a marvelous technology that harnesses every fac-et of nature and mechanizes most of the labor. Altogether, we have a mighty productive force that the government feels compelled to manage, lest overproduction wreck the general economy. Freedom in the agricultural economy is almost a thing of the past.

With one arm the government encourages production, with another it restricts it. The USDA, so fond of citing the vast changes that have brought more and better food and fiber with less drudgery, seems to be fighting centinuously to intercept and preven change

Some New Proposals The surpluses resulting from supports ought to embarrass the federal government, which has to buy and store the overproduction at great cost to taxiay. c.: Such acreage restriction: wean little to big operators, for they are able to respond to price protection with ever increasing efficiency and output. If the domestic market cannot take their produce, the government will buy it to give away abroad or store at home. The usual government solution is to adopt policies that counter technological advances with still tighter controls. The President's Agricultural Advisory Commission has even proposed guaranteed annual wages to farmers.

Another solution is being rattled around by top Washington "planners." The idea involves freeing American farms of production controls and even providing price incentives, so as to end hunger in the free world. This would add cests of \$3 or \$4 billion to some \$2 billion already being spent on the Food for Peace program. Protection

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fuls of deer tallow and blend unnext camping trip. After dinner, OF EDUCATION OF FREDERtil mixture is smooth. Rub down put the silverware there-in and ICK COUNTY leather goods with resulting liqdip in boiling water. Let dry in a tree. No work, no worry, no 1t flow and be absorbed. Deer tal-

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A wornout plastic tablecloth still makes a mighty fine emer-gency ground cloth or light tarp. The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, in-Campers know how cold the seat vites bids on supplying and delivering tables for Brunswick High hunter keeps seat removable, stores it inside tent near fire. Cafeteria, Brunswick, Maryland.

of most commodities could be increased 25 to 50 per cent, the

planners say, but they are rath-

er mum on who'll pay the bill.

The taxpayers, we suppose, the

same underpriviliged Americans

who are now buying the sur-

world "food gap" is closed. Where is freedom?

Here's a medern version of an

old Indian formula for preserving

leather. Mix a half pint of car-

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uid. Carbon-tet allows tallow to

low keeps leather soft and pli-

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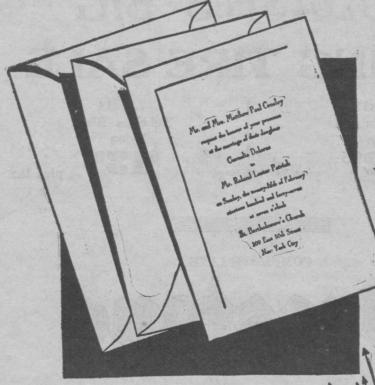
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One day they discovered the reason for this. They were sympathetic and mindful of the needs f others in the world-and this vas commendable. But they were blind to the needs of those closest to them, their own family.

If we are going to witness for Christ, we must first have Christlike regard for members of our own families.

Prayer Our Father God forgive us if we have such an absorbing interest in ourselves and our families that we have no thought or interest in helping others. Forgive us if we have concern for others to the neglect of those nearest and dearest to us. Help us so to live that our lives may be an influence for good to all people. For Jesus' sake. Amen. Thought For The Day

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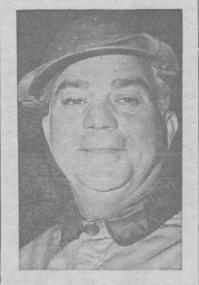
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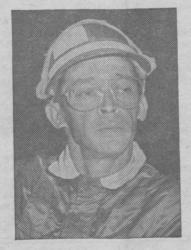
Top Drivers At Brandywine Track

Bill Savage, leading Universal driver at Brandywine Raceway last year with a .377 average, has



BILL SAVAGE

a crack 35-horse stable on hand for the 60-night divided meet which opened last Saturday, including the redoubtable Camden Adios, winner last year at Brandywine alone of four invitationals aggregating \$55,000.



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Jack 'Tic' Wilcutts, who last season notched 50 wins to become Brandywine's leading dash - winer for the fourth time since 1961, again promises to be one of the hottest whiplashers during the meet. He's on hand to defend his title with a powerful 35-horse

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late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 3rd day of November, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

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ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Heal Estate of EMORY K. BELL In the Orphans' Court

of Frederick County, Maryland April Term, 1965 In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 28th day of April,

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 28th day of April, 1965, that the sale of Real Estate of Emory K. Bell late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 28th day of May, 1965, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 2nd

day of June, 1965. The Trustee's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Two Thousand, Seven Hundred Dollars (\$2,700.00).

RALPH E. WHITE
HOWARD Z. STUP
Judges of the Orphans' Court

W. JEROME OFFUTT Trustee W. JEROME OFFUTT and RALPH L. GASTLEY, JR.

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Price Increase

the oldest farm organization, Harry Graham, told a House Agriculture subcommittee that the Grange endorses the current release price program for reducing government stocks and costs.

He added that the opposition to programs designed to cut government costs by reducing government storage comes from warehousemen and those whose primary business is in grain storage. Graham said increasing the C. C. C. release price would im-

peril present programs to cut government stocks and holdings, interfere with international trade and inject instability into the market that currently does not exist. The farm leader added the hike

would not increase net farm income and could raise consumer prices above the 100 per cent of parity level.

He added that the only acceptable alternative to the current pro posal is to establish a national ood reserve "in the interest of the general welfare and especially as an integral part of our total concept of emergency and defense planning."

Norway has a sales tax of up to 14 per cent.



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New Postoffice

WASHINGTON - The National Brewster announced this week that site for the new building. Grange this week opposed an in- the Postmaster General has author-

Now that the new facilities have been approved, the Post Of-Congressman-at-Large Carlton fice Department will send inspect-R. Sickles and Senator Daniel B. ors to Walkersville to locate a

"When the building is completcrease in the release price for ized a new post office building ed, it will alleviate the over-crowd-Commodity Credit Corporation stocks.

The legislative spokesman for the oldest farm organization, Har
Ted a new post onice building ed, it will alleviate the over-trowdfor Walkersville, Md. The new building will be approximately 2800 square feet which is 7 times the Walkersville residents," Sickthe oldest farm organization, Har-



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results from a special equipment package, have been announced.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor inset into the grille to add a Company vice president and Ford sports flair to the front end. Division general manager, said Special racing stripes, similar major options are being added— to those used in the famous Ford effective immediately—to increase the car's appeal "as a practical els. car, as a luxury car, and as a sports car."

He described the new options as "further evidence of Ford's determination to continue anticipating the ever-changing needs and meter gages as well as fuel level tastes of the automotive market."

Mr. Frey said the new "Mustang GT" equipment group consists of a special package aimed at the sports-oriented segment of of competitive driving. the market. It is available on all three Mustang models-hardtop, fastback 2+2 and convertible.

"Two engine options are available with the GT equipment group: a 289-cubic-inch, four barrel V-8 rated at 225 horsepower or a high

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ment group include:

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GT, located above the rocker pan-Chrome-plated exhaust pipe ex-

tensions coupled to straight-thru A full five-dial instrument cluster including oil pressure and am-

and temperature indicators. A special fast steering ratio, heavy-duty springs, shocks, and stabilizer bar to provide the 'feel'

Front-wheel disc brakes. "A second Mustang option has been designed for the buyer who wants a practical everyday cara new full-width front seat offered for the first time on the Mustang in the hardtop and convertible models," Mr. Frey said.

Three new versions of the record-selling Ford Mustang, including a new "Mustang GT" which Other features of the GT equipment of the desires of, with the armrest up, a bench seat."

The third option is for luxury minded car buyers, according to the GT equipment of th The third option is for luxuryminded car buyers, according to Mr. Frey.

It features an elegant new interior decor group available in all three Mustang models, and will be offered in seven color choices.

"Galloping horses are embossed into the seat material to reflect the Mustang's high-spirited personality," Mr. Frey said. "The special seat trim is pleated to achieve a rich, hand-tooled appear-

Other luxury features include: Special molded door trim panels with a pleated effect, integral armrests and pistol-grip door handles. Simulated wood paneling on the instrument panel, glove compartment and optional floor console. A deluxe sports car type steering wheel with wood-grain effect

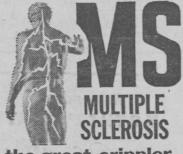
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Webster says that a volunteer is: "one who enters into, or offers himself for, any service of his own free will." Voluntarism is almost a way of life in American communities these days.

The spirit of voluntarism in the United States always astounds European visitors to our country. Travelers from abroad are amazed at the way Americans turn to in service of their communities and their nation.

But the thing that most Euro- Vets' Information peans fail to realize is that, to Americans, helping one's neighsomeone less fortunate than ourselves. A great and powerful nation with the highest standard of national living in the world, we vice of the handicapped.

Why do Americans volunteer on behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society? Because there are hundreds of thousands of people waiting desperately for the day of victory over MS . . . an estimated half-million victims of MS and closely related diseases . . . with family members and loved ones, more than two-and-a-

half million people are afflicted dircetly or indirectly.

As Howe says, "with never a blare of trumpets, with never a surge of cheers," the MS volunteers go forth with quiet determination on their neighborhood rounds to arise funds each year . . funds for MS Society supported research in leading medical centers . . . for local chavter pa tient services . . . for community and professional education.

The volunteer army is strong and its work is dedicated to the betterment of all peoples. But, as the National MS Society grows, as research and patient services are

intensified in the final quest, so | war periods, according to F. E. | gional office, located at Fayette must the supporting corps of vol-unteers grow in strength and de-VA Regional Office. & St. Paul Sts., or any other VA Regional Office. termination. There never seems to be enough money, never enough volunteers. This is how we-you and I and all of us-can help.

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Children of peacetime veterans bors in need is part of the great now dead or permanently and to-tradition begun by our pioneer tally disabled through disease or forefathers. And we respond to injury incurred or aggravated in the demands of this tradition be- the line of duty while on active cause we find there is no activity military service may be eligible quite so satisfying as helping for the Orphans' Education Assistance Program, according to Veterans Administration officials.

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Usually such rumors die out when fair-minded people learn the truth. But some of them pop up again like "ghosts" out of the distant past, to deceive people who have not heard them before.

The one most prevalent today is that American freedom is in danger from "the anti-democratic program of the Roman hierarchy." This, to some people, will sound new and alarming. Actually, there is nothing new about it.

Catholics of a century ago heard the same "alarm"...that the Church was hostile to our form of government—that she was anti-republican in spirit and influence-that she would disregard our free institutions and deprive us of self-government.

Even those who do not understand the teaching and practices of the Catholic Church will have to admit the falsity of this rumor...for the evidence of a hundred years contradicts it in every particular. The Catholic people always have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens in building and defending our liberty and free institutions.

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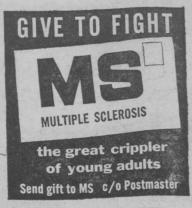
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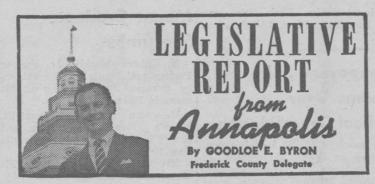
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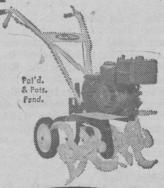
Library Lists New Books

Books for the Young Adult readers include "Greek Gods and Heroes," by Robert Graves. As a teen-ager's introduction to mythology or a fresh approach for an expert, Greek Gods and Heroes provides an equally fascinating and entertaining experience.
"Living Free," by Joy Adam-

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bring Baltimore its first American League pennant.

Winding up a three-day visit runners raced home on a double The Orioles' first prolonged to Minnesota yesterday, the Ori- by John Reilly, the Mount Saint home stand of the season, which oles flew home to meet the Tig- Mary's College baseball team edgers in a Friday night game at ed Catholic University 6-4 in a Memorial Stadium. Shortstop Dick Mason - Dixon Conference game Looms Over ing host to three of its foremost McAuliffe's early battling streak last Saturday here. rivals in the American League plus the pitching of Hank Aguirre and reliefer Larry Sherry have Loyola Cops Doubleheader been responsible for the improved

Of course there is always the ence doubleheader to Loyola here outstanding play of Al Kaline, Monday afternoon. The scores but then Oriole fans have long were 17-8 and 8-5. The Cleveland Indians, a club respected this home-town boy. The considered the most improved this Bengals are due for a Saturday Crist Named Most Valuable year, one which is expected to afternoon contest and a Sunday

Rocky Colavito's return to Cleveland has sent the turnstiles Clicking on Lake Erie just as the Mount's most valuable player they did in the old days when he

wore Indian garb.

His torrid batting streak to open the season, coupled with the punch supplied by Leon Wagner, are a tough combination to master for any pitching staff. Cleveland comes in next Tuesday (May 11)

tivities over the weekend.

competition.

Golfers Lose

Relay Team 2nd

Saturday afternoon.

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out of six matches with scores of

15 points, while winning 5 of his

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The Mountaineer team clipped

and plays three single games. Four more single games, Friday through Monday (May 14-15-16-17) find the Yanks in town. Need more be said, especially after the Orioles managed their 3-1 edge in the series at Yankee Stadium last weekend.

Mount Sports

Win 29th Straight Meet

Mount St. Mary's powerful track squad ran its unbeaten winning streak in Mason-Dixon Conerence competition to 29 by outclassing Towson State 112-19 here Tuesday afternoon. Coach Jim Deegan's Mountaineers began their long skein back in 1962.

The Mountaineers copped 14 of the 15 events with Bill Walsh turn-Peters fifth. ing in another triple by winning the triple jump, high jump and pole vault.

Walsh and Dave Landis set new school records. Walsh pole vaulted 13-71/2 for one of the records while Landis established the other mark of 14.8 seconds in the 120 high hurdles.

Double winners for the Mount were Landis in the high hurdles Boyle were Landis in the high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles, Tom Newberger in the 440 and broad jump, and Fred Blaszka in the 100 and 220 dashes.

The Mounts will wind up their regular M-D season Saturday when they host Westren Mary-MARYLAND land College.

Mount junior, Dick Crist was | Mount Graduate oles must beat if they are to | Mount Victorious Over C. U. Tallying four runs in the bot- the medalist with a 18-hole score tom of the sixth inning when three of 73.

Taxpayers' Suit School Consolidation

A taxpayers suit is being considered on behalf of residents of the southern Carroll County and The Mountaineers dropped both ends of a Mason-Dixon Confernorthern Howard County areas against the Carroll County Board of Education.

A public meeting is being called by Mrs. Anton Kriss, of Sykes-So Dick Crist, Junior at Mount St. ville, Monday at 8 p.m. at the Mary's College and number one Sykesville Fire Hall to further man on the college golf team since protest the Board of Education's decision to construct a new senior high school at Winfield, a central in golf for 1965 for the second location between Sykesville and straight year at the annual fes-

Mount Airy. Students who attend high school at the two Carroll County towns the Mount schedule, along with would attend the new Winfield the Mason-Dixon championships in school, thus alleviating overcrowd-Virginia, Crist has been medalist ed conditions at schools in both or tied for medalist honors six towns, according to the board.

73, 73, 75, 74, 73, 72, and has won 6 matches only to lose a 2 to 1 Police Assn. point decision to Baltimore University's Tom Maxwell, who is un-Seeks Emblem defeated in four years of college

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Space Center, and Miss Mary E. ture. along just two seconds behind winner LaSalle. Other finishers in the strong field included Delaware third, Temple fourth and St. by students to a panel of judges who will award a \$50 savings bond | CARS COLLIDE to the student submitting the devictory to the latter on their home sociation.

course at Indian Springs Country The deadline for entry in the con-Club in Washington, D. C. Friday. The deadline for entry in the con-test is Friday, May 14, 1965.

Succumbs

H. Gilbert Cassidy, Jr., former Pennsylvania state deputy attorney general, died Tuesday at his home in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

He was a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1924.

Mr. Cassidy was named to his state post at the age of 35. Surviving are his wife, the for-

mer Dorothy V. Henon; four daughters, two sons and three sis-Solmen Requiem Mass will be

celebrated this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock at St. Matthias Church, Bala Cynwyd.

Educational Grant To Mount Professor

Dr. Lionel de la Cuesta, instructor of modern languages at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been awarded two summer study grants from West Germany. The first is a travel grant from the Insti-tute for International Solidarity of Bonn. This grant provides round trip transportation from the U.S. to Germany and a two weeks tour of the country.

The second grant from the Assn., in conjunction with the Goethe Institute is for study of the German language at a spe-The Mount's two - mile relay ing a seal design project among cial school located in Staufen, team turned in an exceptionally students in the public schools near Fridburg and Bassel. The fine 7:48.4 to finish second in di- throughout the State of Maryland. Institute is an international school Francis X. Jahn, manager of whose purpose is for the promotion security, Westinghouse Defense & of the German language and cul-

An accident on the Sunshine sign judged to be the best. It is of Rouzerville. Police said Blair The Mountaineer golf team took hoped the same design can be Trail (Route 16), two miles east the defending Mason-Dixon cham-pions, American University, to the lapel pins, and documents eman-day involved cars driven by Donfinal hole before they yielded a 5-4 ating from the Police Chief's As- ald Joseph Pastorett, 22 of Emmitsburg, and Earl O. Blair, 48,

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