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At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

The 1965 financial drive of our local Fire Company is under way folks and this year our fire laddies are more in need of financing than perhaps ever before. Most of you are aware that a new annex is being added to the present facilities and will cost nearly \$30,000 so you can see just what has to be done. The goal this year is \$5,000. Let's help meet it! Our local Fire Company averages more men per fire than any other volunteer outfit in the County. We can be real proud of our lot. We know it is a big debt but then it is not planned to wipe out the mortgage in a year or two as that would be a considerable burden on local donors. A steady pecking away at the mortgage is planned and it is hoped that within the next decade or less perhaps, the company can be debt free once again. So, if you plan to give this year, make it a little more, if you can. The boys are doing their job . . . now is the time for us to do ours. Mail those contribution slips in today!

Snakes appear to be in the news these days. A local child was bitten by a snake early this week and Toss Shorb reports killing a three-foot copperhead in his yard last Sunday. Seems the hot and humid weather has brought the reptiles out of their dormant or hibernating state so if you are in a wooded or rocky area, or along a stream somewhere, better keep an alert

The Liston-Clay farce Tuesday night probably represents the death blow to organized professional boxing. When a fighter has fought four championship (the word is used very loosely) bouts and has only lasted a total of 24 minutes standing up, then it's about time to pull the curtain on the comedy. However, as long as there are enough suckers around to pay \$100 for a minute to park their coats, these clowns will continue to operate. Why perpetuate

Next week brings us to commencement time here in this educational center. Two colleges, two high schools and two elementary schools will wind up their academic school year and a new crop of educated grads will be turned loose. We have been fortunate to have such an abundance of educational facilities here but then outside influences have decided to step in and break up our little circle. The first unjustified step will take place in the very near future when our local public high school is moved to Thurmont. The people of Emmitsburg fought for a rightful and noble cause and while there were some who worked against their own destiny and that of the Town and Community, the Community as a whole waged an honorable and justifiable battle to retain and improve what they thought was for the best interests of all. The battle was in vain as outside selfish interests overpowered our efforts. Be that as it may, Emmitsburg will continue to grow despite efforts of the Frederick County School Board and our three County Commissioners to stymie this prognosticated growth. Had there been solidarity in our ranks we possibly could have waged a more concerted battle, but then that's water over the dam and those who divided us and worked against their own community have their consciences to live with. The school issue is dead, once and for all. Our school children will be educated in a foreign town. They will form associations there. They will marry there, they will work there, spend their money there and live there. It's economic to this community is irreparable.

VFW AMBULANCE

Joseph Duggan, Mt. St. Mary's College and Roy Sanders, R2, were and Paul E. Humerick.

Most Anything Colleges Prepare For Graduations

Mount To Award Honorary Degrees; **Exercises Scheduled For Wednesday**

ington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address at the 157th Commencement Exercises to be held at Mount Saint Mary's College, at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 2. His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Shehan will preside. Bishop Spence will also receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the college.

Bishop Spence, a native of Baltimore, Md., received his education in the parochial schools of that city. He attended St. Pius and Corpus Christi grade schools, Loyola High School, Loyola College, and St. Mary's Seminary there.

In 1930, while a student in the seminary, he was chosen to complete his studies at the North American College in Rome. He also received a licentiate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome.

He was ordained to the holy priesthood in the chapel of the North American College in 1933.

The Most Rev. John S. Spence, | the Archdiocese of Washington. D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Wash- Pope Pius XII named him a Papal Chamberlain in 1948 and elevated him to the rank of Domestic Prelate in 1955.

In addition to his pastoral duties, he served in many posts in the Archdiocese. He was an Archdiocesan consultor, a parish-priest consultor, pro-synodal examiner, a judge on the Matrimonial Tribunal, chairman of the Archbishop's Committee on Human Relations, a member of the Diocesan Building Commission, the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, and chairman of the Steering Committee of the Inter-Religious Committee on Race Relations.

He also distinguished himself in the post of Archdiocesan Director of the Archdiocesan school

He was elevated to the bishopric on May 19, 1964, by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, who named him Titular Bishop of Aggersel and Auxiliary Bishop of Washington. Since his elevation he has been appointed as Vicar General for Returning to the United States, Lay Organizations in keeping he has served his entire priestly with the spirit of the Second Vat-career within the boundaries of ican Council's work.

Saint Joseph's To Graduate 105 Seniors Wednesday

al Shehan, will confer baccalaur- er permitting. The Right Revereate degrees on 105 members of the graduating class at the 156th will present the honors awards. commencement of St. Joseph College on Wednesday, June 2. The Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., D.Sc., director of Manresa-on-the-Severn, and former president of Loyola College, Ballmore, will de-liver the commencement address. The graduates' greeting will be extended by Jean Graham of Bald-

The two-day program of tradi-Mass at 10 a.m. in the college chapel. The Right Rev. Leo J. McCormick, Ph.D., S.T.L., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Bastor. Will be the celebrant. Msgr. McCormick, Ph.D., S.T.L., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Bastor. The Graduates' Mass will be offered on Wednesday morning by Cormick is the uncle of Sharon the Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M. in Washington, D. C., and uncle degrees. of Mary Patricia Rivard, will give the baccalaureate address.

of Williamsport, Pa., National Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

President of the Alumnae Asso- Among Emmitsburgians receiv ciation, will formally receive the graduates into the Alumnae Association. The initiation will take place during the traditional daisy- bara F. Welty; Sr. Patricia A.

His Eminence, Lawrence Cardin- | held in the Seton Gardens, weathend Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mt. St. Mary's College, Greetings will be extended by Susan Flanigan, '65, of Baltimore, and the honors address will be given by Eugenia McAuliffe, '65, of Deal Park, N. J.

Baccalaureate Day closes with

a second ceremony traditional for the graduates of St. Joseph's. The Soiree Mariale, a candlelight ceremony before Virgo Potens, symbolizes through the placing of fulltional graduate ceremonies opens blown roses at the shrine, the on June 1 with the baccalaureate graduates' acknowledgement of

Callison of the graduating class. college chaplain. At the after-The Right Rev. Maurice King, noon exercises, 61 graduates will M.A., pastor of St. Peter's Church receive B.A. degrees, and 44 B.S.

St. Joseph College, founded by Blessed Elizabeth Seton in 1809, At 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Henry Ratke is conducted by the Daughters of July 16 for pre-school children

Among Emmitsburgians receiving degrees are: Sr. Ann Joseph Kilar, D.C. (in absentia); Yvonne S. Henke; Linda S. Knox; Barchain ceremony on the Seton White Cassidy, D.C.; Sr. Margaret Charles Jewell, D.C.; Sr. Anthony The Honors Convocation will be Marie Rizzuto, D.C.

Postoffice Lists Holiday Hours

Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, 1965, shall be observed as a legal holiday by the Post Office.

There will be two dispatches of

mail at 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. No window service will be provided and there will be no rural Births deliveries that day. Incoming mails at 6:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. will be distributed and Thurmont. son, Wednesday. put into the Post Office boxes. Boxholders may call and receive their mail. Special delivery mail will be delivered. The Post Office lobby will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Wm. Carr Heads EHS PTA

honor at the regular meeting of refreshment stand built recently the Emmitsburg Public School on the Civic Grounds by the club PTA held Wednesday evening at at a cost of approximately \$400. the local school. Robert Simpson, on behalf of the PTA, presented building. President Kelz ordered her with a gift of luggage. Mrs. the Penn-Maryland Horse Show Leary has retired after 17 years Circuit be notified officially that as first grade teacher at the Emmitsburg school. Mr. Simpson ex- cancelled. One request for eyepressed appreciation for her faith- glasses is under consideration and ful guidance to the children thru an appeal for assistance for posall these years.

transported to the Warner Hos- of a covered dish supper. The racing during the Go Kart races pital, Gettysburg, this week in following officers were installed on Monday, Memorial Day, and the VFW ambulance. Drivers were during the meeting: Mrs. William will offer prizes of \$5, \$2 and \$1 William L. Topper, Leo M. Boyle, Carr, president; William Slemmer, for winners in both the boys' and Jr., vice president; Mrs. Rita Re- girls' divisions. Lions Ralph Mcmavege, recording secretary; Mrs. Donnell, Ralph Tabler and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visit- Richard Valentine, corresponding liam Slemmer were appointed as

Hospital Report

Mrs. Lloyd K. Vaughn, Emmits-

Miss Debra L. Small and James

E. Small II, Fairfield R2. Joseph B. Myers, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. John Ohler, Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jones,

Lions Sponsor

Bike Races

President William Kelz presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaur-

Thank-you notes were received from two local persons for eyeglasses purchased by the club. Mrs. A. L. Leary was guest of Lion Ralph McDonnell reported a Members of the club erected the sible eye surgery is being studied.

The meeting was in the form | The club will sponsor bicycle ed Sunday with Sister M. Cyril secretary, and Manville Coblentz, a committee to repair existing of Mt. Washington, Md.

Recipient Of Home Ec Awards

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"



Dale Ann Elder, daughter of was awarded the first prize for of arrangements. excellence in Clothing Construction in the Junior Division in a competitive sewing contest spon- Kart Races sored by J. C. Penny Co., Inc.,

Chosen by her Home Economics teacher, Sister Mary Frances. to represent St. Joseph's High School, to a double dose of Go Kart racblue polka dot jacket for her en- Big M Kart Club announces its try. Junior high students were regular racing schedule for Sunlimited to making a simple type day afternoon and again on Monof garment. Materials had to be day, Memorial Day, races will be purchased from the Penney Store held at the Civic Grounds, east of However, the success of in Hanover and all of the actual Emmitsburg. sewing had to be done by the

Judging of the garments took place at Penney's on May 17. As in previous years, this was conducted in a "fashion show" method. Each contestant modeled her dress, which was judged on workmanship, proper fit, and color coordination. Style or cost of garment was not considered.

For her prize, Dale was given a merchandise certificate valued at \$15.00. A trophy with her name engraved on it was presented to St. Joseph's High School, where Dale is a freshman. At the present time, Dale's dress and jacket are on display in one of the store windows at Penney's.

In addition to this, Dale has also received the Home Economics Award donated by the Ship 'n Shore Co. for outstanding progress in Clothing Construction.

Summer School . Schedule Bared

St. Joseph's Church summer va-June 21 and continue through dies: July 16 for pre-school children to 9th grade. The school will be Ridge; Harry M. Hobbs, Emmitsheld from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

for Life"; 9:45, recess; 10, Our Faith in Song; 10:30, Our Gift to God—Holy Mass; 11, refresha.m., Dialogue, theme, "Religion mitsburg; John C. Umbel, Emments; 11:30, dismissal.

On July 16, the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and the closing day of the summer school, to the 1965 financial drive: a picnic will be held at Marsh Creek Park.

Whip-poor-wills may be heard often but seldom seen.



resident of Emmitsburg, died at her home Monday. Born in Emmitsburg, the daugh-

a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, the Mary, and an active member of the church choir for a number of years.

Oscar Sprigg, Camp Hill, Pa.; and Mrs. Joseph Kolb, Martinsburg, W. Va.; two brothers, J. Alan tax which is 70c per \$100 of grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Fridoy) at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Wilson Funeral Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Elder, Home, Emmitsburg, is in charge

Scheduled Two Days

Emmitsburgians will be treated Dale made a white shift with a ing over the holiday weekend. The

In addition to the racing, the invited to join the fun and partici- A bed? A picture frame? the grounds. Racing gets under way at two o'clock both days.

Last Sunday's Kart winners were as follows:

Class I, Monroe Miller, Jake Miller. Class II, Robert Boyd, William Boyd and Roger Adams. Pritt and William Boyd. Conso- when purchased, will be available lation race, Westly Pritt.

Mount To Graduate Five Local Men

The following collegians from didates for the bachelor's degree at the 157th Commencement Exercises to be held on June 2 at Mt.

burg; Leonard P. Zimmerman, Em-The schedule is as follows: 9:00 mitsburg; Ralph F. Irelan, Em-

> LITTLE LEAGUE DONORS Little League officials this week

> announced these additional donors William Strickhouser

Chamber of Commerce J. Ward Kerrigan Charles E. Keepers Myers Radio & TV

A DAY TO REMEMBER



Mrs. Joseph W. Wivell, 72, wife of Joseph W. Wivell, a life-long Born in Emmitsburg, the daughter of the late Cornelius and Anne Carroll (Elder) Gelwicks, she was

Emmitsburg's tax rate which has reached but progress was report-Sodality of the Blessed Virgin demained stationary since 1959, ed. despite repeated increases in State and County tax rates, will remain missioners for approval and the Surviving besides her husband the same this year. This decision report was approved and ordered are one son, Charles Wivell, of was reached at a special meeting published. The Council accepted Painstown, Ohio; three daughters, of the Mayor and Commissioners Mrs. Rita Felix, Emmitsburg; Mrs. held last week in the Town Office, House on Community Field and

tax which is 70c per \$100 of as- in purchasing new camping tents. Gelwicks and Warren Gelwicks, sessed value, the annual sewerage The Town, which owns the parcel both of Emmitsburg, and fourteen tax of \$25 per unit will be re- of ground on South Seton Ave. special session in an effort to clean located, will write into Washingup a backlog of work, also held ton to obtain a set of plans for a discussion with the Town trash collector, Charles R. Wetzel. The \$7,072.97 was authorized for the private trash collection service. tion of new water mains from No decision on the subject was the reservoirs to the Town proper.

Mayor Ralph F. Irelan presented his annual budget to the Comthe ownership of the Boy Scout in addition made a \$50 contribu-In addition to the real estate tion to the Scout Troop for help tained. The Board meeting in a where the new Postoffice will be discussion was pertinent to the Conewago Construction Co. which Town taking over operation of the recently completed the installa-

Benefit Sale For Projector

The first big event for raising money toward the purchase of a film projector for the use of the people of this community will be held on Saturday, June 26, by the Board of Trustees of the Emmitsburg Library. This will be an

However, the success of this whole project will depend on the cooperation of the local people. Emmitsburg Lions Club will spon- The Board is asking for you to sor bike races on Monday offering help with things for the sale. Do prizes to local children between the you have something in your atages of 12 and 16. Two prizes tic or cellar, or even in your best will be offered the boys and two room, that you would like to disto the girls. All local cyclists are pose of and yet not give it away? pate in the events. There is no radio? Some dishes? Books? admission charge to the events, Records? Or clothes for the rum. Records? Or clothes for the rumand refreshments will be sold on mage sale? All of these things may be taken to the library during its open hours. Or you may call and have it picked it by some member of the Board.

"Operation Projector" is just one more way in which the Board EHS Tracksters hopes to extend the services of Class III, Mickey Eyler, Buck the local Library. This projector, Win Honors to all organizations for their use. Through the film loan service of team walked off with top honors the library many good films on by winning the District I Class almost any subject may be bor- C championship held recently at rowed. Stop in the library and Middletown High School. The Lisee the catalogue of films avail- ners relied mostly on second and able. These are regular 16mm third place finishes as they com-

films. and it will be picked up for the lastic basis. sale. June 26 is the date of the sale. Doors open at 10 a.m. and burg were the following: Robert the auction begins at 11 a.m.

In NCAA Regionals Jim Deegan's powerful Mt. St.

Mary's track team piled up a total of 78 points to win the NCAA Regionals held in Emmitsburg last Friday and Saturday.

The best all-around team performance during the two-day af- two received ribbons as they comfair was turned in by the host school. Deegan's Mountaineers other high schools from throughwalked off with team honors by out the state. Ribbon winners were rolling up 78 points campared to second place Maryland State's 67. Gallaudet finished third with 20 placed sixth in the high jump. points and Gettysburg produced

Bill Walsh, the Mount's out- School Budget standing trackman, accounted for 16 of his team's 78 tallies. Walsh Is Slashed won the triple jump; finished secand fifth in both the discus and broad jump. Jack Campbell copped the discus, Paul Morrone won the shot put and Tom Newberger won the broad jump to contribute to the Mount scoring.

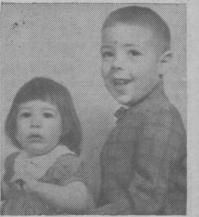
The team scoring was as follows: Mt. St. Mary's 78; Maryland State 67; Gallaudet 20; Gettysburg 18; Kings Point 17; Winston-Salem State 10; East Carolina College 10; C. W. Post 10; Old fiscal year beginning July 1 is Dominion 7; Buffalo State 7; University of Delaware 4; Johns Hopkins 3; and Virginia State 1.

Cullen Now Penal Institution

two 16-year-old boys who left the lay, \$40,000 for a retirement fund Victor Cullen Forestry Camp at for non-professional employes, \$9,-

Sabillasville Monday night. Henley Jr. and Robert J. Wallace, ers. were reported missing from the camp about 10 p.m. and last seen | Smallest bird in the world is

TOMORROW'S CITIZENS



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McNair, R2, Emmitsburg. They are, 1-r: Sharon, 91/2 mos., and Dale, 5

Emmitsburg High School's track piled 198 points to Marylar The more successful the first School for the Deaf's 132 points fund raising event is, the sooner and Brunswick's 128 points. This the projector will be purchased. marked the first championship for You have something? Let the mem- Emmitsburg, who just two years cation school and religious train-ing program, will get unler way Rev. Carl J. Fives, Dean of Stu-

> First place winners for Emmits-Ulrich, high jump; Carson Kelly, discus; Gary Valentine, 880 run: Greg Bushman, 180 yard low hurdles; Albert Bell, shot, and the 880 yard and mile relay teams. Robert Ulrich's jump of 5'8" and Bell's toss of 42'1112" were new school records.

> The first three winners in each event qualified to participate in the State Class C Track Meet held in Reisterstown. Out of the Emmitsburg boys qualifying, only Carson Kelly, who placed sixth in the discus and Robert Ulrich who

ond in the high jump; third in the budget for the coming fiscal year, the Frederick County school system will receive \$439,001 more in county funds than it received this

> John Tritt, supervisor of purchasing for the board of education, said the county's contribution to the operation of the Board of Education will be \$4,252,674, compared with \$3,813,583 in the current year.

> \$8.4 million, with the county paying about half and the other half coming from state and federal aid funds, which will increase considerably over the current year,

according to Tritt. Tritt said the main items eliminated from the proposed school budget by the county commission-State Police are looking for ers were \$49,000 for capital out-650 for a separate audit of the The two teenagers, Warren G. school board, and \$2,000 for lock-

walking north toward U.S. 15. | the ruby-throated hummingbird.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Motand Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines, ter and family, Menges Mill. York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

by the Independence Township Hotel, Baltimore. Fire Co., Vienna, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were recent guests of Mr. and held recently in the West Fred-Mrs. Henry Zurgable, Emmits-

Miss Alice Stambaugh is a patient in Frederick Memorial Hos-

pital. Vacation Bible School will be held at the Mt. Tabor Union Church for all the children of the community, ages 3-13 years, June 28-July 9. The sessions will be held 9 a.m.-11 a.m. each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty, Barry and Diane, and Mrs. Leon Stine and daughter, Elizabeth, Adamstown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and sons, Dennis, Steven, Philip and Keith, Hagerstown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Orn-

Mrs. Grace Sayler has returned to the home of Mrs. Roy Dern after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler.

Mrs. William Allen and daughter, Elizabeth, Silver Spring, were

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, Rocky Ridge, and Miss Maureen Stouter and John Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas at Bethesda. A card shower was given in honor of the birthday of Mr. Kaas on May 23. He was the recipient of 60 cards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel and Mrs. Robert Sayler, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Russell Seiss, who is a patient in Frederick Memor-

ial Hospital. Mrs. William Johnson, Vanceburg, Ky., has returned home after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows and family, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and family, Rocky Ridge.

Recent guests of George Mot-

ter were: Mrs. Thomas Strauss, Sister Margaret York; James R. Motter, Mercersburg; Edward Ulrich, Harvey Mar- Receives Honor tin and Lee Palmer, Littlestown;

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas atattended a banquet recently held Corps League, at the Park Plaza

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass attended a Foster Parents meeting, erick Junior High School.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Troxell, Barry and Leslie, Garrison; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Troxell, Paula and Pammie, Owings Mills.

Mrs. James Glass held a Stanley party recently at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, attended a music recital presented by the puof the participants.

Gettysburg, were Sunday guests ing the ceremony. of Mr. and Mrs. William Groff.

Mr. Michael Groff has returned satisfactorily.

ville, where a chairman for the ters in this part of the country. the home of Mrs. Joseph Gearon, Luther League of Frederick Coun- In March she installed a chapter ty was elected.

the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H University, Jamaica, N. Y. Club attended the worship service in a group on Sunday at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Rev. W. Ronald Fearer is the

pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer, Laytonsville, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plum-

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D.U., chairman of the French Department at St. Joseph College, was a guest at the residence of the French ambassador in Washington Wednesday to receive the rank of "Chevalier des Palmes Academiques" from Ambassador an honorary Doctor of Laws de-Herve Alphand. Cited by the gree at the 157th Commencement French Ministry for eminent ser-vice rendered to France in the Saint Mary's College on Wedner areas of culture, literature and language, the ambassador bestowed the award in the presence of the year keynoted the college's friends and relatives.

ter Margaret received the citation pils of Mrs. George Osmun, at the ribbon and cross signifying the Frederick Convalescent Home. rank of chevalier. The ambassador Board of Supervisors of Elections; Miss Shirley Stambaugh was one and Madame Alphand invited Sisof the participants. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobs, at the embassy residence follow-

A native of Troy, N. Y., Sister Margaret received her undergradhome from Holy Cross Hospital, uate training at St. Joseph College Silver Spring. He is improving and her master's degree from the Catholic University of America. Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Mrs. Ken- She resided in France for two neth Mumma, and Mrs. Robert years for doctoral studies, and in Mumma, were guests recently of 1953 received the doctorat de l'uniguests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, Germantown. versite from the Sorbonne. She Larry and Karl Smith, Jr., dele- is second vice president of Pi gates from Mt. Zion Lutheran Delta Phi, the national French Church, Haughs, attended a meet- honor society, and as the only ofing held Sunday evening at St. ficer in the East, is responsible Paul's Lutheran Church, Walkers- for the installation of new chapat Nazareth College in Rochester Approximately 30 members of and last Friday one at St. John's

> The Omega Chapter at St. Jos eph College was founded in 19 the 24th chapter of the 111 on co leges and universities across th country. Sister also is director o the national poster slogan con test for high school st lents c French throughout the country

Attending the crome y we Joseph M. Dignan r Blilm chairman of the Loard of Lay visors of St. Joseph College; Mrs Henry V. Ratke of Williamsport Pa., president of the college Alumnae Assn.; Miss Julia Chri tie of the college faculty; Yvonne Henke and Marian Maguire, student representatives; Provincial superiors, Sister M. Clare, Sister Isabel, Sister Mary Gleason, Sister Monica and Sister Regina; from St. Joseph College, Sister Rosemary, president and Sister Georgia; Sister Margaret's immediate family; Judge and Mrs. Joseph Wyatt of Baltimore and Miss Marie Therese Cottin of the French Embassy.

State Fatals Continue To Soar

Eleven persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Po-

Nine of those killed were drivers and two were passengers. Alcohol was a contributing factor in three of the deaths; speed in six; and "driver error" was

present in all of the fatalities. "In the opinion of State Police investigating officers at least four lives could have been saved last week had the victims been wearing seat belts," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police " and the use of seat belts would have lessened the seriousness of the injuries sustained by those who survived. In three cases the cars were not equipped with seat belts; in one instance the car had seat belts, but they were not

in use." Colonel Jarman continued: 'Some of the victims were visitors to Maryland, thousands of miles from home; others were killed or injured in their own neighborhood. The potential for an accident is always present, and every possible safety precaution is necessary whether it is a long vacation drive or a trip to the corner drugstore.

"There is no safety device which can be installed in a motor vehicle to compensate for 'driver error' but the installation and use of seat belts will certainly do much to provide increased safety when-

LEGAL

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

HARVEY J. TUCKER 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 subscriber, on or before the 24th 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. Given under my hand this 17th

day of May, 1965. JAMES E. TUCKER, Executor J. VERNON SUMMERS,

True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

"Make sure that every mile of School in 1952, he served with the your automobile travel is as safe Judge Advocate Corps in the U. S.

D'Alesandro Will

Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III, president of the Baltimore City Council, will be the recipient of gree at the 157th Commencement Saint Mary's College, on Wednesday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. D'Alesandro, who earlier in representatives of the Eastern annual Career Day, is being cited Children Of Mary Province of the Daughters of for the example his career gives Charity and St. Joseph College, to today's youth. Following in the footsteps of his distinguished During the brief ceremony Sis- father, Thomas J. D'Alesandro, Jr., he has served as president of and was pinned with the purple the City Council since 1962. Prior to this, he was president of the a member of which he has been since 1958.

He has also been active in the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society, the American Legion, the Catholic War Vetertns, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Civitan Club.

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ever a car is involved in a collision. the University of Maryland Law | Gloria Knott, secretary. as possible," the Superintendent Army for three years. He then the ensuing year. They are: Mary returned to his native Baltimore Knott, Senior; Diane Shields, Junand entered the practice of law.

The youthful Mr. D'Alesandro, a graduate of Loyola High School tion include: Cathy Ambrose, and College, is married and the Barbara Fannin, Marlene George, father of four children.

D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and a native Baltimorean, who will deliver the Commencement address; and Rt. Rev. James J. Mooney, A.B., Melrose, Mass., a golden jubilarian, who will deliver the baccalaureate.

Officers for the Children of Mary at St. Joseph's High School were chosen for next year at a recent assembly of the Association. Results of the election are: Dorothy Humerick, president; Mary Pat Hemler, vice president; Patricia O'Bryen, treasurer; and

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> George Washington was the 5th of 10 children.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. At the same time, councillors and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family.

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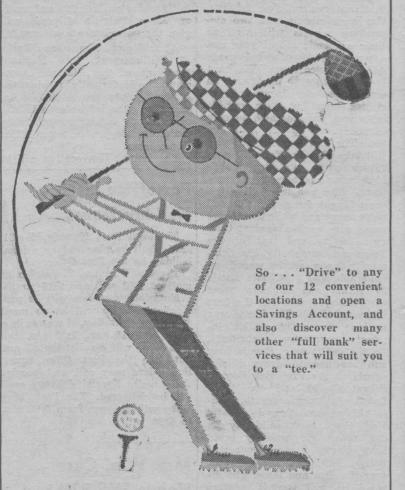
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Q. I'm not sure where I should will publish each week in this file my amended return as I just

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with the district office serving property to you, including commis- lowman, as these children felt the and culminating with the Flames dolph Walter, 3705 May St., Silyour new address, with the words "amended return" plainly written across the top. When you file, attach a note explaining where your original return was filed.

Q. I had to borrow money to pay my 1964 taxes. I don't think permit some people to pay what they owe in installments.

A. To be able to pay off 1964 taxes in installments, the person must show that the balance owing resulted from underwithholding, etc., and that it would be an undue hardship and not just an inconvenience to pay the bill in full. Interest at 6 per cent per year is charged on all unpaid balances. Internal Revenue Offices. This policy is believed to be consistent with fair but vigorous enforcement of the tax laws.

Q. For the past two years I have been asked to send in my receipts to the IRS to verify my tax deductions. Can I come in with them rather than send them through the mails, if I am again requested to substantiate deductions?

A. Yes you may.
The IRS has found, however, that many taxpayers prefer to handle this by mail rather than in person. This procedure, called a correspondence type audit, permits the Revenue Service to cover a larger number of returns with a low manpower expenditure, and is more convenient for many tax-

Q. What are the next Federal tax deadlines an individual has to keep in mind?

A. Individuals filing declarations of estimated tax must pay their second installment by June 15. The third installment is due September 15. Individuals required to file quarterly Social Security returns (Form 942) for their household help should do this on or before April 30, July 31, October 31, and January 31.

Q. We are selling our house. What records should I keep for tax purposes?

A. Keep the settlement sheets and records relating to the price you receive for the house as well as the expenses you incurred in making the sale. Advertising costs, brokers' commission, fixing-up expenses, and legal fees may be deducted from the price you receive



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ments, should be retained. If you buy another house, similar records should be kept.

Q. Our Women's Club is holdit's fair for the government to funds. Do we have to collect Federal admissions tax on the tickets we sell? Ours is an unincorporated, non-profit social organization.

A. Yes, Federal admissions tax us. In the spirit of Christ. Amen. must be collected. The law levies Thought For The Day a tax of 1c on each 10c (or major fraction of 10c) of the excess over \$1.00.

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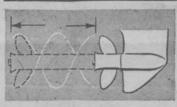


Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself-Mark 12:30-31.

Walking down the street, a man came upon six children, all about five years old. They were crying as they sat on the sidewalk with their feet in the gutter and their heads bowed in their hands.

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to April 30, 1965.

DAY AND TOMORROW

Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

Julie Harris became available. She will be seen in an upcoming episode entitled "The Calf Woman" in which she becomes romantically involved with good old Rowdy Yates (Clint Eastwood) . . . Jack E. Leonard is the celebrity panelist on an upcoming The Price Is Right show . . . William B. Williams is likely to become the right-hand man to rotating hosts of ABC's Nightlife. Allan Sherman has been tapped for a week-long stint . . . Ed Sullivan has just returned from Rome, where he filmed the biggest animal act of them all—the Noah's Ark scene from the upcoming movie "The Bible." He'll show it on his Easter program.

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four appearances on his series next season . . . After

show it on his Easter program.

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JIMMY DURANTE, 72, HAS SIGNED FOR
a 60-minute special, and his sponsors are looking for an early fall
(before the new series start) time slot. It now appears, by the
way, that the three networks will launch their entire lineups of
new fall shows in the same week, Sept. 13-19... Another halfhour Western which appears likely to make it
onto the new fall schedules is The Loner, a coproduction of Rod Serling and one-time Screen
Gems chief Bill Dozier. It's about a former Unon cavalry officer in the post-Civil War West.

Lloyd Bridges may star ... The interest in
various prisoner-of-war series (Campo 44, Hogan's Heroes) has inspired Paramount to try
one based on the granddaddy of them all,
Stalag 17"... ABC Scope is planning two 20th
anniversary shows, one on V-E Day and the
other on the UN.

LISA KIRK IS SET FOR A COUPLE OF

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STINTS on next season's Dean Martin Show...

John Huarte, former Notre Dame quarterback,
will play in Notre Dame's Old-Timers Game on
an NBC Sports In Action segment ... Mary Tyler Moore does a
"Chaplinesque" bit on an upcoming Danny Thomas special, which
also features Andy Griffith ... During the summer, Robert
Vaughn will star in the Pasadena Playhouse production of "Hamet" ... Hanna-Barbera (The Flintstones, et al.) will produce a

let"... Hanna-Barbera (The Flintstones, et al.) will produce a co-minute animated "Alice In Wonderland" special for ABC. The firm also has sold two new 30-minute daytime cartoon shows to NBC... Ben Casey has a comedy coming up, when Howard Da Silva and Cliff Norton join Casey in "The Day They Stole County General"... In-the works at NBC is a documentary about Southern attitudes on the race question titled "A Portrait of dississippi."

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reversing its big-star format, Rawhide re-reversed when

licenses were issued while 53,647 101,807. Some 105,919 new Maryland op- renewals were processed. Most erators licenses were issued dur- of the new operators licensesing the first ten months of fiscal 2,772—were issued to drivers in during the first ten months of fis-1965, Commissioner of Motor Ve- the 16-17 age category while most cal 1965, some 290,785 have gone

Motor Vehicles from July 1, 1964 | Montgomery County is second with

BY RALF HARDESTER

Of the total number of operators licenses issued or renewed hicles John R. Jewell reported of the renewals processed-7,255 to women while 383,445 have been -were in the 35-30 age category. issued to men. During the month

> Of the 105,919 new operators licenses issued during the first ten months of fiscal 1965, some 53,920 were first licenses while SPORTING TIPS 46,222 were non-Maryland licenses who have either moved into Removable Night Sighter Maryland or become employed Know how to make a good re-

O April 30, 1965.

During the month of April, lead in renewals with 113,667 reinstatements while 4,123 were and off your rifle or shotgun to 1965, some 10,908 new operators with Baltimore County second with former Maryland licensees who let you plug those night-running had previously failed to renew.

operators licenses were issued find a car flashlight made to clip during the first ten months of fis- to the car's steering column. It cal 1965 while 13,947 were re- clips just as well to your gun barnewed, making a total of 15,961. rel. Some 153 new licenses were is- Lively Decoys The number of new operators During the current fiscal year, licenses issued, combined with Prince George's County leads all issued to men totaled 37,018 while renewals were issued during the contract of the subdivisions with 25,252 new contract o

varmints? It's easy. Go to a auto In Frederick County, 2,014 new supply store and hop until you

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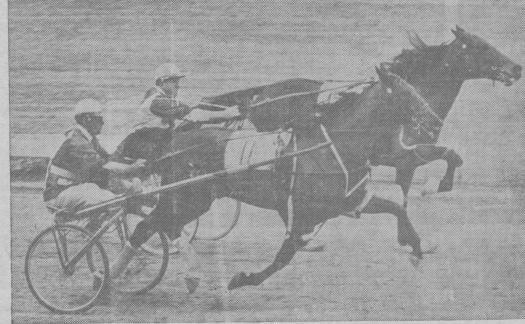


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Dear Cathy: Cheer up (if this is one of your bad days). You're not unique. Your changing moods are part of the fascinating business of becoming a woman, with everchanging cycles. Now is the time to learn to know yourself and control those topsy-turvy emo-tions. When a bad mood creeps up on you, remember that you'll soon be your own cheerful self



how quickly your mood can change when you're working on something you enjoy. Dear Readers: To receive a free copy of "World of a Girl," a booklet filled with hints on how to use the growing-up years to become a more attractive and interesting

get to print your name and address clearly. Dear Cece: My problem is my parents. They refuse to accept the fact that I am practically an adult. It's nag, nag, nag, all the time. They expect me to clear off the table and do the dishes the minute dinner is over. It's

the same thing in the morning. I'm supposed to make my bed and straighten up my room before I go to school. I realize that I have to help around

the house, but I think I should be able to decide when to do these things. What do you think? Connie S.

Dear Connie: The problem here is that you're looking at house-hold jobs only from the point of

view of your own convenience.

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If you don't make your bed before you go to school in the morning, you're really leaving it for your prother to do because the your mother to do because she doesn't want to see the chaos in your room every time she passes your door. It's the same thing with the dinner dishes. Perhaps your mother wants to do some baking after dinner. She can't work in the middle of a pile of dishes. And actually, little cleanup jobs are easier when they're done right away. Then you can move on to the fun things without your mother or your conscience nag-ging at you. It's precisely because your mother knows you're grow-ing up fast and will soon be on your own that she wants you to learn how to handle household young woman, drop me a post card at the address listed at the bottom of this column. Don't forjobs efficiently and at a time convenient to the family routine.

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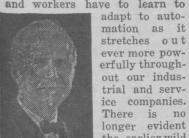
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Of great importance also is the absolute necessity of winning worker support for such innovations,-and that can best be done well in advance. Many working men and women quite naturally fear change, and rumors that new machines are going to be installed often upset established company staffs. Best method of smoothing the path is to inform workers, in the greatest possible detail, of any potential efficiency moves well before formal public announcement is to be made. Every effort should be expended to make relocation, retraining, and pos-

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sible replacement issues mutually acceptable.

Company Attitude Can Bypass Trouble

Unless employees are made part and parcel of the planning process, they are bound to worry about unexpected layoffs and their production efforts will be hurt. Managements will find it well worth while to keep in close contact with their staff members in person, by letter, and via meetings which furnish supervisory explanation. The results of contemplated technological changes should be specified, particularly as to betterment in working conditions, competitive position, wages, and long-term employment stability. Union-organized firms should invite labor officials to work along with company planners, personnel executives, and the workers themselves during change - over preparations, to

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crop barley will be available to those producers who participate in the 1965 feed grain program by diverting at least 20 per cent housed, and justly treated. For of their total barley, corn, or grain sorghum base acreage to an approved conserving use. As ley will be supported at a total in 1964, the support will be car- order to insure all men get their of \$1.06 per bushel in all Mary- ried out through farm- and ware- food. land counties, James M. Voss, house-storage loans and through

The loan and purchase rate for State Committee, has announced. 1965-crop barley grading No. 2 The total support is the same as or better at the Baltimore termfor the 1964 barley crop. How- inal is \$1.12 per bushel. The ever, the loan and purchase rate rates are the same as in 1964 exwill be 90 cents per bushel (4 cept that they have been adjusted cents per bushel below that for to reflect the 4-cent change in the 1964) while the price-support pay- national average loan - and - purment will be 16 cents per bushel chase-rate part of the total sup-

To determine support rates for individual producers, the terminal loan rates are adjusted by discounts for grade and quality. The discounts are unchanged from those in effect for 1964.

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the various states may one day be little more than locations for delivering the mail. A major periodical, U. S. News & World Report, has brought together an interesting summary of facts and figures, over which it asks: "End of the road in sight for the States?" And well it might for in the next fiscal year more than 120 programs will funnel \$13.6 billions of federal funds out to the states. These are funds that may be withheld in inforcing civil rights. The total amounts to more than 15 per cent of state and local general

The all powerful central government has more and more extended its arm into states and communities. If the federal government, as it wants to do, can set the terms for local elections, it can undoubtedly get into a great many other things

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that do not presently give it concern. Mr. Johnson, for example, supports the drive of labor to make union membership compulsory, despite the wishes of individual states in the matter. More and more, farmers are being told what to plant and businessmen what to decide. Money is being pushed outward for schools, highways, health, rebuilding cities, etc., in ever increasing amounts.

More Domination Grants to states in 1955 amounted to \$3.1 billion, but in the fiscal year ending in 1964 they had increased to \$10.1 billion. Even considered in per capita form, the rate has nearly doubled, from \$18.98 per person to \$34.64 per person in 1964. And with the federal government taxing so successfully, many federal experts are proposing a turnback to the states of revenues that are not earmarked. The official view, according to the magazine, is that 'growth of the nation made it inevitable that the government in Washington would have to dominate more and more fields

of American life." This view must be widely held, for politicians get elected repeatedly for promising to do more for this or that state, the U. S. footing the bill. In most cases, we imagine, this trend has developed without our people actually desiring it or being aware of it as such. The choice, unfortunately, has not alawys been placed before our citizens and has developed despite their preferences. Supreme Court Helped

Several factors have been foremost in sparking the trend toward centralization. One has been the active role of the Supreme Court in siding with federal power whenever any conflict in authority has arisen. It has almost consistently served the cause of federal growth. Even in the court's decisions that restrict police and the lower courts in dealing with criminals, the effect has been to cripple local government and pass the problem to federal shoulders. Hence, unless the President himself can solve the nation's crime problem from the top, he may suffer from it politically.

Nothing yet done by the Supreme Court, however, has quite aroused the states as much as the reapportionment decision, or the "one man, one vote" decree, as it is known. Legislatures of 17 states are asking Congress for a constitutional convention (this is half the number required), and some 90 proposals in Congress are soon to be reviewed by Senate and House committees. Somehow the idea of majority rule has assumed an importance not supported by tradition or law. People are perhaps realizing that we need the safety of our "checks and balances" system.

Congress Needs Waking Up Whether the Congress can be aroused sufficiently to overturn this innovation of the Court, one cannot say. If it does not, it will not be because it does not have the necessary power, but rather because is supinely refuses to use it or wants to go along with the trend. While Congress has merely looked on, the Court has, as Senator Thurmond put it, acted "to wipe out local self - government, effective law enforcement, internal security, the rights of the people and the states, and even the structure of the state governments."

All these matters have been too little noticed by Congress, to be sure, and that is perhaps because the people have not voiced their opinions to Congress. The Congress may have become so habitually preoccupied with funneling federal money back home that it overlooks what is happening to the country. This kind of neglect in Congress can ruin the nation. It is time for Congress to insist that some constitutional lawyers be appointed to the Supreme Court, and to realize that it alone makes the laws in this country. It should want to preserve the states.

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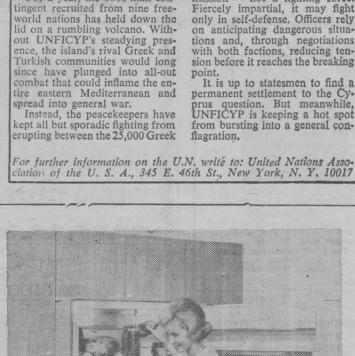
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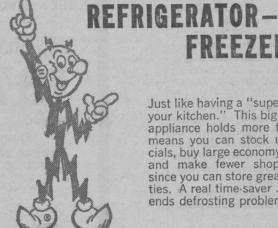
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At the convocation, graduate Robert Earl Johnson, 19, a soldier from Georgetown, S. C., sta- bands and the school pin will be tioned at Fort Ritchie, was fatally given to 38 members of the gradhurt Saturday night at 11 o'clock uating class, senior stripes to 24 when a car in which he was a pas- students of the class of '66, and able now. Overlooking P.G.A. senger collided with another ve- junior caps to 27 members of the 1965. Certificates will be awardapproved golf course, swimming hicle on old Route 15, two miles class of '67. Following the pres- ed on July 31, to boys and girls pool and fishing lake. Perfect north of here. Pennsylvania State entations the nursing students will who have read and reported on vacation spot now, ideal retire- Police said Johnson and a num- make their "Pledge of Fidelity to eight books by that date. An oral

like Country Club living on your the soldiers, Derrol Hassell, 24, J. Phillips of Mt. St. Mary's Col- readers may substitute a drawing

ment homes. Come and see Norbert Kelly, 50, of 215 N. Seton moral theology at Providence Hos- ing to the reading club title, in the rear of the auto, was thrown partially out of the veUniversity of Louvain, Belgium. hicle, and was crushed when the At present he is a doctoral candi- Mt. Baccalaureate car turned on its side, coming date at the Catholic University. down on his neck and head. The Prior to his transfer to Washingimpact whirled the auto around ton, Fr. Meyer was Vice Rector off the soldier to release his body. The Adams County coroner, Dr. Knights of Columbus.

To Honor War No injuries were listed in the Dead Saturday

Kelly car. Those injured in the other auto were the driver, Hassell, who suffered abrasions of the head and right arm; Dale Mor- vice to commemorate United States gan, 23, who had lacerations of war dead at Antietam National the forehead, and Steven Piano, Battlefield site on Saturday, May 29 at 1:15 p.m.

States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington. This 50- tinued his studies at St. John's man organization represents the elite of Marine "Field Musics" selected from units around the world. The drum and bugle corps has a wide repertoire and an international reputation for the quality of its music and march-

ing. Also performing will be the Silent Drill Platoon, stationed at Marine Barracks, Washington. The platoon, composed of twenty-four Marines from the Barracks' Guard Company, maintains the yearround capability of performing an eight-minute precision drill demonstration entirely without verbal

Principal speaker will be Brigadier General Raymond G. Davis, who, as a Lieutenant Colonel in Korea, earned the Nation's highest decoration for heroism during the First Marine Division's historic fight to break out of the Chosin Reservoir area. General Davis assumed his current duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1. at Headquarters, Marine Corps,

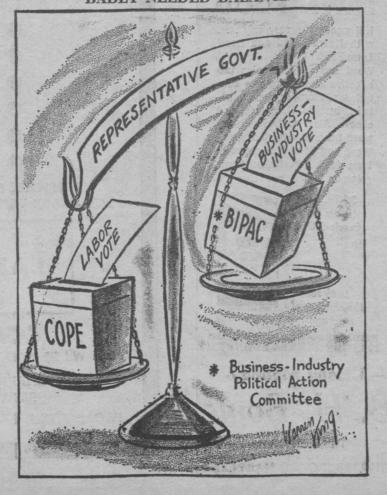
The public is invited to attend the

Holds Election

pupil at Emmitsburg High School, will head the school's student gov-Donald R. Campion, S.J., associate editor of America and observe at ernment group in the coming aca-Vatican II. The institute will close demic year.

president of the student council, anagh, O.S.B., associate editor of having been first vice president dur-Worship and professor of sacra- ing the current year. Baldacchino, mental theology and liturgy at who will begin his senior year in September, is the son of Dr. and Inquiries concerning the insti- Mrs. J. F. Baldacchino, of Emtute may be addressed to Sr. Mary mitsburg.

BADLY NEEDED BALANCE



division of Nursing at St. Joseph College will be held on Saturday, May 29, at 2 p.m., according to Sr. Aloysia, head of the nursing division. The program for the day will begin with Mass at 10:30 Club Formed a.m. in the college chapel offered by Father Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., chaplain of the college.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Sharpsburg is sponsoring a ser-

April 1, 1965.

Guard planes will drop floral tributes over the graves at Antietam. ENDS SATURDAY

Joseph Baldacchino, an honor

He automatically moves up to

Agnes, chairman of the theology Elections for the remaining offices in the student council were department at St. Joseph College, held recently at the school. Win-

ners in the all-school elections dained for the priesthood on May graduates. were: William Wivell, first vice 28, 1915, by William Cardinal president; Carolyn Wierman, sec- O'Connell. ond vice president; Edith Martin, His pastoral duties have taken parliamentarion, and Betty Tokar, him from St. Mary's, Quincy, recording secretary. Mass., to Cambridge, Medway,

Youth Reading

The Emmitsburg Public Library Monsignor by Pope Pius XII. cordially invites the youth of the community to join the summer at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1, reading club. The club this year and receive his degree on Wedneswill be titled "By Rocket to Ad- day at 10:30 a.m. with the 1965 venture." Registration will begin May 31, and will end on July 24, or written report must be given The Right Rev. Monsignor Hugh for each book read. The youngest lege will preside, and the greet- of a favorite character. Suggestnita. As low as \$200.00 down, 60 months balance. Charnita, a was northbound when it crashed Flanigan, '65, of Baltimore. ed titles are in the library, however substitutes may be made in After the capping ceremonies, case suggested titles are in circation, residential and retire- bound auto, operated by Bernard Rev. John C. Meyer, lecturer in culation. One space book, accord-Charnita any day. We are ready Ave., Emmitsburg. The accident pital, Washington, D. C., will ad-should be read. Book marks will dress the group. Fr. Meyer, a na- be given to each child who reg-Johnson, who had been seated tive of Dubuque, Iowa, is a grad- isters for the summer reading

Tuesday Afternoon

Rt. Rev. James J. Mooney, A.B., so that when it came to rest on of St. Pius X Seminary in Du-pastor of St. Mary's Church, Melits side, it was facing toward Em- buque. He is a member of the rose, Mass., will deliver the bacmitsburg. The ambulance crew Catholic College Teachers of Sa- calaureate sermon at the 157th and others had to raise the car cred Doctrine Society, the Relig-Commencement Exercises at Mt. ious Education Assn., and the St. Mary's College. Monsignor Mooney, who is an alumnus of the Mount class of 1911, is celebrating his golden anniversary of ordination to the holy priesthood this year. His alma mater will honor him with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

He is a native of Somerville, Mass., where he was born in 1888. Receiving his early education there, he graduated from Som-Among the outstanding units merville High School and later taking part will be the United from Mount St. Mary's College. Following his graduation, he con-Seminary, Boston, and was or-

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Psychological factors will be discussed by Dr. Robert J. McAllister, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Catholic University and medical degree from Georgetown University Medical School, is currently consultant to the Catholic University Child Guidance Clinic and to St. Joseph's Home for Boys. He is also director of Providence Hospital Out - Patient Psychiatric Clinic, and psychiatric coordinator for the U. S. Government Department of Defense. He also serves on the editorial board of the Catholic Psychological Rec-

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Sr. Mary Louise, former Ad- search announced this week. ministrator of the Seton Psychiatric Institute, Baltimore, is pres- teach and teachers applying for ently administrator of Villa St. positions in school systems which The Palms 10; Carroll Shoe 9 Michael and lecturer in mental encourage or require applicants to health at St. Joseph College.

sultant for nursing service and with their other credentials are education for the Eastern Prov- eligible to take the tests. The exince of the Daughters of Charity. aminations are prepared and ad-

will be considered in a daily lecture-discussion group followed by

The designation of Towson State seminars. Additional features in- College as a test center for these clude guest lecturers, films, and examinations will give prospective opportunities for individual con- teachers in this area an opporsultation.

75 participants, and registration candidates throughout the country will be closed as soon as the 75 who take the tests, Mr. Hallam applicants have been accepted.

Sr. Senena, M.S.W., former administrator of the Kennedy Child date may take the Common Exam-Study Institute in New York, is inations, which include tests in campus coordinator. Inquiries Professional Education and Genconcerning the workshop may be addressed to her at St. Joseph thirteen Teaching Area Examina-College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

The United States Coast Guard suffered the greatest losses in pro- to the area he may be assigned portion to its numbers of all U. to teach. S. military services in World

At Towson State

Towson State College has been Kenneth Hallam, Director of Re-

College seniors preparing to submit their scores on the Nation-Sr. Constantia is presently con- al Teacher Examinations along Each of the three main areas ministered by Educational Testing

The designation of Towson State tunity to compare their perform-The workshop will be limited to ance on the examinations with

At the one-day session a canditions which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable

ing registration procedures and of the Woolworth Bldg., down 911, Princeton, New Jersey. Pro- lege, in Jersey City, N. J. spective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Mr. Hallam advised.

Safety Director **Urges Caution** Over Long Holiday

Deaths due to traffic accidents are spiraling, Paul E. Burke, Ex- model male dummy outside. Dres- and Springer; 100 yd. dash, Adecutive Director of The Maryland sed in a checked suit with peg Traffic Safety Commission, warns. In Maryland we have experienced an increase in traffic fatalities of plus patent leather shoes, the boys 26% over last year. Forty-five more people are dead due to careless, irresponsible drivers than in

Over the Memorial Day Holiday last year from May 29th through accidents in which 3 people were killed and 265 persons injured. abandon the loot. Holidays are high - hazard days, the Executive Director states, but need not be high-accident days if tion are exercised by every driver and pedestrian. Memorial Day is a national holiday, reverenced by fainted. all people to honor the heroic dead who defended our country with honor and dignity. However, the manner in which many of our citizens celebrate this hallowed-in senseless, tragic automobile accidents, is a desecration to the is the fact that one need not be at fault himself to suger death of injury. In fact, it is estimated that 7 out of 10 killed or injured suffer innocently at the hands of a traffic-law violator. The Executive Director stated, "Driving defensively heightens the odds in your favor." "Driving is a dangerous business, but certain sensi-

es of survival. "Always wear seat belts, use of them could cut deaths and injuries one-third and lessen the seriousness of injuries that do occur. Don't drink and drive! You might think you are completely unaffected or that your good driving skills can compensate for mild alcoholic effect, but judgment, perception and reaction are so affected by relative small amounts of alcohol that you might get into dangerous situations you would otherwise have avoided or cannot extricate yourself from those not of your own making."

ble safeguards can raise the chanc-

Practice courtesy and always keep the Golden Rule in mind. Don't speed and constantly change lanes. Drive with the flow of traffic and keep a safe distance behind the car in front, remembering to increase this distance under adverse weather or sight conditions. We extol and request all our citizens, the Executive Director stated, to give consideration, support and cooperation by utilizing safe, sane driving practices at all times. If we all work together we can help eradicate this menace from our highways and make every day a safe day.

Gas Exhibit At World's Fair

Richard Tawney, Manager of the Emmitsburg Gas Company, said this week that the major use of natural gas at the New York World's Fair is a strong prediction of the future.

He added that natural gas was providing 80 per cent of the Fair's air conditioning, 90 per cent of its heating and water heating, and 99 per cent of its cooking.

At the Fair, Tawney said, gas was providing air conditioning to exhibits of all sizes. The smallest unit, 31/2 tons, is in the World's Fair control room which houses EMMITSBURG

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The Palms 17; Cambridge Rub-Carroll Shoe 8; Frank's Tavern 3

Tuesday's Games Carroll Shoe at Cambridge Rub-Myers Radio at Frank's Tavern

This Sunday evening, May 30, at 6 p.m., Myers Radio & TV team will play host to the State Penal Institution team from Hagerstown in a game starting at 6 p.m. at Community Field. Everyone is urged to attend this game. The penal team is one of the better

teams in the Western Maryland

Reader Reminisces

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: From 1921 to 1924 inclusive, while studying at Fordham U. Law Bulletins of Information describ- School, located on the 28th floor be obtained directly from the Na- | New York City, I met a fellow | ucational Testing Service, Box baseball team at St. Peter's Col-

He said he would never forget Emmitsburg, when his team went there to play Mt. St. Mary's College, probably about 1915, 50 years

They arrived by train via the Emmitsburg Railroad, and were met by horse diven carriages. Driven to the old Emmit House, they had time on their hands.

curly mustache and moon faced, forgot their inhibitions and seized the unfortunate dummy.

The proprietor saw what had happened and gave chase up the entine, Snyder and Valentine; 440 street. He was gaining on them, and as the dummy was heavy, ning and Bolin. Under 120 lbsthe 31st, there were 397 traffic with shouts of "Stop Thief" ring high jump, Glass, Keilholtz and ing in their ears, they decided to Cook; shot, Glass, Fox and Creg-

being hot, with an old lady sit- Keilholtz and Hess. ting in a rocker, seemed like a common sense, courtesy and cau- suitable spot, and they heaved to and the dummy landed on the old lady's lap. She screamed and

By the time the town marshall arrived on the scene, the boys had vamossed, taking the carriage van back over the mountain road, instead of the main highway, or ed holiday-killing and being kill- pike as it was called in those days. all the electronic equipment used to synchronize the lights and fire- Saint Mary's Seminary on Saturdied for a just cause. A fright-ening aspect of the traffic picture is the fact that is a 1,600 ton gas-fired steam ab- Mulcahy, M.A., rector. sorption installation in the Ford

> pavilion. The Company, as a public service, makes available a colorful Those receiving the Subdiaconate sound film of the Fair to civic, social, service, youth and church

After the game, they again olin, Harrisburg; Edward B. Coneluded the marshall, by taking a nolly, Allentown; Vincent F. Diback road to Thurmont to catch the train back to Baltimore.

The boys thought the incident closed until the President of the Scranton: Kennard S. Muller, Bal-College called them into assemtimore; Philip J. O'Farrell, Bridgebly, at Jersey City, and read a port; Robert B. Pawelski, Harrislong letter from the proprietor.

What they didn't do to the dummy! The mustach was lost, the B. Weiser, Trenton; and Romano derby dented in, and the face A. Zanon, Brooklyn. scar marked, etc., and he claimed \$20.00 in damages.

The boys were reluctant to admit their guilt. However, the damages were paid for, and while my informant did not say so, I have a sneaking suspicion that he and his companions were expelled from college.

John A. O'Donoghue

High School Athletes **Excell At Meet**

Emmitsburg High School just recently completed its first interclass track meet. Each boy in the school was required to enter at least one event and the first three winners received ribbons. The winners were as follows:

Senior High-Shot, Bell, C. Kelly and Masser; high jump, Baker, Ulrich and Rodgers; broad jump, Wivell, Ulrich and Andrew; triple jump, Ulrich, Valentine and Houck: 100 yd. dash, Eckenrode Andrew and Piper; 220 yd. dash Eckenrode, Setherley and Bolin; containing Registration Forms may near City Hall and Wall Street, in 120 yd. low hurdles, Bushman, Kelly and Seiss; 440 yd. dash, Davtional Teacher Examinations, Ed- student who had played on the enport, Bell and Ohler; 880 yd. run, Rodgers, Knipple and G. Valentine; mile, Rodgers, Valentine M. Smith; 440 relay, Baker, Bell, Setherley and Eckenrode; standing

broad jump, Baker, Wivell, Seiss. Junior High-Over 120 lbs. shot, Cregger, Bell and Springer; high jump, Masser, Valentine and Bell: standing broad jump, Bolin, Masser and Springer; softball throw, Baker, Bell and Sharrer; broad jump, Masser and Baker; Touring the town, they came to 50 yd. dash, Bolin, Adams, Slema haberdashery, and spotted a mer; 80 yd. dash, Bolin, Slemmer ams, Baumgardner and Glass; 220 leg pants, derby hat and black yd. dash, Keilholtz, Manning and Cregger; 440 yd. dash, Cregger, Valentine and Fox; 880 yd. run, Manning, Eyler and Cregger; low hurdles, Manning, Valentine, and Andrew; 220 yd. relay, Baker, Valyd. relay, Baker, Valentine, Manger; low hurdles, Eyler, Keilholtz An open window, the weather and Hess; 50 yd. dash, Wierman,

To Confer Orders At Mt. Seminary

As a prelude to the 157th Commencement Exercises to be held at Mount Saint Mary's College, the Most Rev. T. Austin Murphy, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will confer Orders at Mount

Orders to be conferred include the Subdiaconate and the Minor Orders of Porter and Lector. and their dioces are: Raymond A. Barton, Richmond; Joseph C. Car-

Pasquale, Camden; James K. Disney, Richmond; Robert C. Hill, Washington; Patrick J. Heffron,

burg; Robert A. Olander, Scranton; John J. Varno, Albany; Chas.

ciga, Capiz, Philippines; Philip J. Barbot, Washington; M. Robert Bushnell, Washington; William F. Carey, Bridgeport; Richard J. Hadyka, Camden; David C. Heretick, Richmond; Vincente F. Hilata, Capiz, Philippines; Daniel L. Kelly, Camden; John P. Kinter, Washington; George D. Kirkpatrick, Mobile-Birmingham; James O. McGovern, Baltimore; Daniel J. McNichol, Camden; Frank M. Marinucci, Scranton; John M. O'Toole, Pittsburgh; Gene L. Parolini, Harrisburg; Joseph G. Rauscher, Scranton; Andrew F. Strish, Scranton; Elward W. Sypulski, Scranton; Norman H. Tomchak, Scranton; Warren H. Walker, Mobile-Birmingham; Richard N. Whalen, Pittsburgh; Thomas J. Whalen, Bridgeport; Stuart T. Wilson, Baltimore; and Donald P. Worch, Washington.

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Driver Sentenced

Lewis D. Sheeley, Zora, arrested by Pennsylvania State Police on a charge of driving under suspension, drew from three to six months in Franklin County jail when he pleaded guilty Friday afternoon in court at Chambers-

District Attorney Jay L. Benedict said Sheeley was currently under three suspensions of his Minor Order-Antonia T. Ar-

operating privileges. The defendant was involved in a fatal accident in 1959 in Gettysburg. His driving license was suspended in 1955, twice in 1957 and again in 1959.

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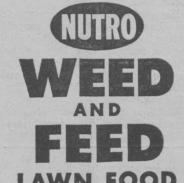
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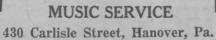
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