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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

Emmitsburg's Little League field has been officially dedicated to the memory of the late Richard J. McCullough, former college professor and local magistrate. The ceremonies were held on Memorial Day and a sign at the field bears the name of the late "Prof." It represents a silent tribute to the man who did so much to start and keep going our Little League. It gives us great pleasure to know that the man's efforts have been recognized and above all, appreci-

The big holiday is a matter of history now and the record slaughter will go down in the annals of history as the bloodiest of all. No fewer than 450 victims were claimed during the three-day count. No manner of pleading seems to help stem the tide of death. Newspapers, radios, television stations and even prayer from church altars has no apparent effect on the crimson tide of death that rides the highways on these long holibe a repetition of Memorial Day as it falls on Sunday and Day as it fall on Sunday and will be observed on Monday.

We often wonder what strange fate faces business places here. A year ago we lost our theater; just two months ago the recreation center burned down; in a few months the Postoffice building will be vacated and to top that off there is a rumor that the American Store on the Square will cease operations sometime this month. Throw the loss of Houck's Store here just a few years ago and one wonders what the future holds for any of our local stores. People with cars, roads bypassing towns and competition from larger stores in nearby towns appears to be playing havoc with our local concerns. As one local businessman remarked: "It's getting tougher every year for the small businessman."

The fact that the State Board of Education has aligned its de-Commissioners and the County Board of Education to close the local public high school and take it to Thurmont should not deter the Town from furthering its fight to retain our school. We have never received a break from our public bodies and we seem to have much better luck in the courts as was manifested by the circuit court judges forcing the State Board of Education into giving Emmitsburg a hearing. Most people I have talked to are highly in favor of continuing the "case" and taking the matter to an appellate court for the final showdown. It is the opinion of many that it is impossible for Emmitsburg to get a fair and unbiased decision from any of the educational boards in this state. We feel the Town Board should consider this matter at its next regular meeting.

Vandals are wreaking their wanton destruction of local property again. A truck from a local garage was reported stolen early this week. The thieves, and vandals, took the vehicle a short distance from town, parked it and set to work with hammers or some other destructive weapon. They maliciously smashed the windshield, all side and rear windows, dashboard and the head and tail lights. I suppose the vehicle is a complete loss to the owner. Such action will not be condoned and if anyone has any knowledge of the malicious individuals responsible they should report it to the police, or the garage owner, immediately. This is the only way we can break up this sort of thing. Who knows, your property could be next?

Thieves Steal TV Set Here

State Police this week reported set and a blanket.

were taken sometime Sunday by president. either a customer or other persons from the motel. The door of the motel room was found ajar.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker, Sr., Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Lorraine, to Ronald Reid Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Krom,

R2, Emmitsburg. Miss Eiker is a member of this year's graduating class of Saint Joseph's High School, Emmits- MISS AGNES K. REUTER

Her fiance graduated from Emmitsburg High School, class of Annie Warner Hospital in Gettys-He is presently employed burg. at Black and Decker, Hampstead,

A September wedding is planned.

Nun Receives Papal Medal

prominent Baltimore layman were awarded the Pope John XXIII
Medal for outstanding service to
the lay apostolate program during

Totes Paris of Tork Springs, Pa.

Friends may call at her home
on Route 1 Emmitsburg. The rosary will be recited there this evedeparture ceremonies on Sunday, May 23, for 22 lay volunteers from the Archdiocese of Baltimore at St. Anthony's Church, Saturat the Cathedral of Mary Our day at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Vin-

Recipients of the awards as outstanding Religious and outstanding layman of the year were Sister Denise Eby, D. and Francis of arrangements. B. Burch. Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore made the pres-

Sister Denise, professor of chemistry at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, was cited for her efforts in creating among students an awareness of the true meaning of lege in the Archdiocese, and its and Mary B. Zurgable.

Mr. Burch's citation noted his concern for the needs of his fellowman and the zeal with which he has undertaken the leadership

of the lay volunteer program. During the departure ceremony, six St. Joseph College seniors received mission crosses from Cardinal Shehan. As Lay Extension Volunteers, they will serve in depressed areas of the United States. Graduates of the class of '65, they are: Sally Ann Callahan, Jane E. Manning, Alberta A. Schiller, Elaine M. Vuyosevich, Elaine M. MRS. WARNER WELSH Dion, and Barbara Ann Wixted.

Students Raise \$1,000 For Charity

The \$1,000 goal set by the students at Mt. St. Mary's College for Project Concern, a "people food, clothing and medical attention for needy persons in Hong Kong and Viet Nam, especially children, has been exceeded, ac-Darlington Cemetery, Baltimore. cording to Francis X. Ligorano, Cogan Union chairman.

Project Concern, which was Wivell Services Held founded by Dr. James W. Turpin Funeral services for Mary M. as an independent non-profit med- Wivell, 72, wife of Joseph W. ical relief organization, operates 4 Wivell who died last Monday at clinics; 3 in Hong Kong and 1 in her home on East Main St., were Viet Nam. It is staffed by 11 doc- held Friday from the Wilson Futors who treat and feed hundreds neral Home, Emmitsburg.

the collegians by Dr. Joseph mitsburg with the Rev. Father Rhode, former Emmitsburg physi- Louis Storms officiating. Burial cian and Mount alumnus, who was in the church cemetery. worked with the project staff while serving with the armed forc- ker, Ernest Rosensteel, Gene Gel- Little League Donors es in the Far East.

The college effort was headed and Bernard Ott, Jr. by Senior Daniel S. Chesley who is a June graduate and will enter

ELECT PRESIDENT

the theft from Mountain View Mo- Board, deadlocked for a month ture home, tel, north of here of a television over its presiding officer, ended the impasse Wednesday night by The television, worth an esti- coming out of executive session mated \$135, and an \$8 blanket, and naming C. Gordon Smith as

Obituaries

WILLIAM J. KAAS

Airman First Class William J. Kaas, 29, Finksburg, died Monday at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, following an illness of sev-

He was the husband of Mrs. Mary A. (Gelwicks) Kaas. He was born in Frederick County, a son of John D. and Theodosia M.

Seiss Kass of Motters Station. the past several months, Kaas was the State Board of Education. a member of the Marine Corps before enlisting in the Air Force. Besides his parents and wife, land.

he leaves three children, Donna Mae, Maria A. and William J. ternal grandmother, Mrs. Charity Kaas of Emmitsburg. A Requiem Mass will be cele-

brated Friday at 8 a.m. at St. Mt. Airy-Sykesville School. Joseph's Catholic Chulch in Emcan Legion.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Miss Agnes K. Reuter, 62, of Emmitsburg, died Wednesday at

Born in Baltimore, she was a daughter of the late August L. and Kate M. Burket Reuter. Miss Reuter was a communicant of St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic Church. She leaves a brother, Christian

F. Reuter of Baltimore; and two sisters, Miss Margaret G. Reuter A Daughter of Charity and a of Emmitsburg and Mrs. C. Delores Faris of York Springs, Pa. ning (Friday) at 8 p.m.

There will be a Requiem Mass cent Tomalski as the celebrant. Burial will be in St. Anthony's

Home, Emmitsburg, is in charge

MRS. HAROLD NEWTON Mrs. Lillian J. Newton, (nee

students have pledged \$1,000 andaughter, J. Louise, and son, H. the ways in which they hope to Mr. Hans Enggren, an instruction of the PAVIA David; also the following broth- extend the work of the library in tor in Spanish for six years, will ers and sisters: William F. Zur- our town.

New Cathedral Cemetery, Balti-more.

New Cathedral Cemetery, Balti-tures, anything anyone brings in will be put up for auction.

Myers Radio & TV 7; The Palms of June 1st Results

Mrs. Juliet Welsh, widow of Warner W. Welsh, former Emmitsburgians, died on May 19 in St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson, Arizona. She was ill for only a few months.

The deceased is survived by two children: Warner G. Welsh and Juliet W. McFeague.

Funeral services were held in to people" program which provides Baltimore on May 21 with a requiem Mass being celebrated in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Baltimore. Interment was made in

A Requiem Mass followed in St. The project was introduced to Joseph's Catholic Church, Em-

wicks, Leo Topper, Philip Topper,

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oddo and the field of teaching, and Junior family moved this week to Cali-Frederick L. Mauser, a classical fornia where they will reside permanently.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon have moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., VFW AMBULANCE The Frederick County School where they will make their fu-

Secretary of the Treasury. At hospital to the college via the amknown as the Revenue Marine. Boyle and Paul E. Humerick. California's flower is the golden It was given its present name in

Paper Critical

It is a source of concern to us that public agencies are more and more ignoring the public.

The most recent example of this malignant apathy is the Catoctin School issue in which a group of Emmitsburg taxpayers was forced A patient at the hospital for into court in order to be heard by

The malady is not limited to Frederick County, nor to Mary-

But, again on Wednesday of last week a similar suit was filed Kaas, Jr., all at home; and his pa- by a group of Carroll County citizens who have been waging a battle with school authorities over location of the proposed consolidated

The cause for this 'damn the mitsburg by the Rev. James A. taxpayer, full steam ahead' atti-Sites. Military services will be tude which has become ingrained conducted at the same time by the in many public officials to a large Francis X. Elder Post 121, Ameridegree comes from the taxpayer

Rarely, if ever does anyone ious local government boards and

tude of these Frederick and Carroll County citizens is an indica- Gordon, Ga. Hubbard is a 1961 tion of a more concerned public and the beginning of the end of School. the apathy on both sides.—Fred-

Sale To Benefit Local Library

will display articles which will be ulty at the close of the school put up for auction at the Auction year. and Rummage Sale on Saturday, Shrine Cemetery. Wilson Funeral invited to go to the library and ciples since arriving at the begin- ed a Mass. articles inside the building.

the rummage sale, or articles for nomics. the auction. The proceeds from Surviving are her husband, her "Operation Projector" is one of international economics.

gable, Avon Park, Fla.; James L. But the cooperation of all citi- private business. He will own and and 10, will be given the cost of Sell, Taneytown; Mrs. Nellie Crew a success. So-look around-and if ently under construction in Getand Mrs. Elsie Topper of Balti- you have anything you wish to tysburg, opposite Gettysburg Colcontribute, bring it to the library lege. Mr. Enggren is a native of offering suitable courses. Funeral services were held on during open hours, or call the li- Sweden and has worked at the Monday from Moran's Funeral brary and make plans to have it Home, Baltimore, followed by a picked up. For the auction, any-Requiem High Mass at Blessed thing goes-an electric clock, trac-Sacrament Church. Burial was in tor, record player, dishes, pic- May 27th Results

TOMORROW'S CITIZENS



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Danner, 8 Elm St., Thurmont. They are, left to right: Karen Lee, aged 7 mos., and Debbie Ann, 8.

Little League officials this week announced the following additional donors to this year's fund:

Green Parrot David Kerrigan Jay Long 7 Up Bottling Co.

Arthur Bankert, R2, was transported to the Warner Hospital this week in the VFW ambulance The father of the Coast Guard Joseph Duggan, Mt. St. Mary's was Alexarder Hamilton, the first College, was transferred from the the beginning, the service was bulance. Drivers were Leo M.

Britain has no real mountains.

Completes Basic



Pvt. Charles R. Hubbard, son of Mrs. Marie F. Hubbard, completed eight weeks of military powithout a personal interest both- lice training at the Army Trainer to attend meetings of the var- ing Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., on May 28. Hubbard's training includbothers even less to discuss pro- ed instruction in civil and milijects developed by these agencies tary law, traffic control, map readwith those responsible unless the fat in the fire happens to burn self-defense.

The 21-year-old soldier entered We hope the determined atti- the army in January of 1965 and director of Retreat House, Mancompleted basic training at Fort graduate of St. Joseph High

Mount Faculty Changes Listed

Eugene Mattis and Vincent A. Nubel of the Department of Busi- rea; Curacao, Netherlands, During this month the window ness Administration at Mount St. of the Emmitsburg Public Library Mary's College, will leave the fac- tral America.

Mattis, a Mount graduate, class June 26. Interested persons are of '59, has taught economic prin- lic schools in Baltimore, celebrat- the best roads to her eternal dessee the display, as well as other ning of the current academic year. He plans to attend graduate school Everyone is asked to contribute at the University of Virginia in ceremony, at which time they be- formed conscience to act," he conto this sale, either clothing for the pursuit of a doctorate in eco- came members of the Alumni As- tinued.

Nubel, class of '62 graduate, Zurgable), wife of Harold Newton, this sale will go into a special instructed in the course of inter-4021 Wilsby Avenue, Baltimore, fund to purchase a 16mm movie mediate income theory and ecodied Saturday, May 29, 1965, one projector which will be available nomic principles for the past two day before her fifty-ninth birth- for all organizations of the com- years. He is considering positions awareness of the true meaning of the Mystical Body of Christ. St.

Joseph College has produced more daughter of the late William F.

Munity. The Board of Trustees at Burrough's of Cleveland, of the Emmitsburg Public Library den and Company of Cleveland, is anxious to be of the most serand W. R. Grace of New York. vice in the community and this He plans to work in the field of Maryland teachers to receive a

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Frank's Tavern 5; Myers Radio & TV 4*

*Game played under protest by Myers Radio & TV. A hearing will be held Thursday, June 10, immediately following game at Community Field.

The Palms .. Myers Radia & TV ... Frank's Tavern Carroll Shoe Cambridge Rubber Tuesday's Games Carroll Shot at Myers Radio & TV Frank's Tavern at Cambridge Rub-Thursday's Games Cambridge Rubber at Myers Ra-

The Palms at Carroll Shoe

Public School Lists Events Arvin P. Jones, principal of Em-

dio & TV

the following closing of the school year events:

June 9, Class Day Program at 1 for those children needing it. p.m. in the school auditorium; June 10, Graduation, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium; June 12, Alumni Banquet; June 13, senior class trip to New York World's Fair, leave 5 a.m.; June 16, last day of school instruction; June 17, teachers only in school; and June 18, Cards all pupils return for report cards. Red Sox

member that a medical check-up Giants 9; Cards 8 s first on the list of recommenda- Red Sox 22; Yanks 0 tions for keeping in good health Cards 9; Red Sox 4 and helping to prevent heart attacks, according to your Heart As-

278 Graduate **At Local Colleges**

ST. JOSEPH'S

Archbishop of Baltimore, conferred mencement at Mount Saint Mary's the degrees on 105 graduating stu-dents of St. Joseph College on Most Reverend John S. Spence, Wednesday afternoon at the D.D., V.G., Auxiliary Bishop of school's 156th graduation exercis- Washington, spoke on the respon-

The commencement speaker cautioned the graduates to balance freedom with authority.

The Most Rev. John F. Spence, auxiliary bishop of Washington, source of truth in that divine resand the commencement speaker,

"To attain a knewledge of truth, there must be both freedom to search for it and the authority to define it when it has been found."

Bishop Spence said there is tension between the concepts of freedom and authority but "this tension can be a good thing if we use it to stimulate dialogue between the hierarchy of Christ's church and the people of God."

The Rev. Vincent F. Beatty former president of Loyola College in Baltimore and presently resa-on-the-Severn at Annapolis, also spoke and Msgr. Robert R. Kline, president of Mount Saint Mary's College distributed various awards.

Local students graduating were: Yvonne S. Henke, Linda S. Knox and Barbara F. Welty.

Graduating seniors came from such far away areas as Seol, Kotilles and the Canal Zone in Cen-

Earlier Tuesday, graduating there must be both freedom of girls conducted the Daisy Chain dialogue and latitude for an insociation of the college.

Local Teacher **Receives Grant**

Thomas Stoner, a special edu-dence." cation teacher at North Hagerstown High School, was one of 11 grant under the National Defense Transportation Act this summer

Stoner, who works with special leave the Mount faculty to go into education students in grades 9 Zurgable, Baltimore; Mrs. Louise zens is needed if the sale will be operate the College Motel, pres- tuition and books, and a \$75.00 a week living allowance, to study special education at any college

More than 500 Maryland teachwere given in many fields.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmitt Gardens, and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College.

Vacation School Starts June 21

The annual Emmitsburg Vacation Church School will be held L this year beginning Monday, June 1 21. The two-weeks school is open 2 to all of the children of the community from nursery age through grade 9. Nearly 200 pupils participate in the school each year, which is staffed with teachers and helpers from the various town Churches.

A meeting of all the teachers has been called for Friday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Parish House of the Lutheran Church. Materials will be distributed then, room assignments will be made, and an introduction to the present year's course will be presented. This year's theme is "God's Children Pray."

activity begins at 9 a.m. and clos-June 4, last day of classroom in- es at 11:30. There will be studies struction for senior; June 6, ser- of the Scriptures, crafts, songs mon to seniors, 9 a.m. at the Trini- and recreation. A bus will be ty Methodist Church, Emmitsburg; available to provide transportation

EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

Standings Through Wednesday Yanks .. Springtime is the time to re- This Week's Results

roads of America.

MT. ST. MARY'S

Addressing the 157th Comsibilities of freedom, primarily in the Roman Catholic Church.

He charged that man's "search for truth will be never-ending" and "while we have found the ervoir of faith and knowledge called Revelation, which is the work of the Holy Spirit, we have

not yet discovered truth itself." "To attain a knowledge of truth, there must be both the freedom to search for it and the authority to define it when it has been found," he said. These factors, freedom and authority, drew much deliberation from the Church Fathers as they discussed the nature of the Church at the Second Vatican Council," according to Bishop

"Authority, he re-iterated, is a necessary principle demanded by the origin and nature of the Church which is both a supernatural society and a society composed of human beings." He said that "if its members, with all their differences, are to unite their efforts for the single purpose of extending the Kingdom of God on earth, there must be a principle of authority to bring about unity

in diversity." "There must also be freedom in the Church, and it is important that we define both its nature and Tuesday, at baccalaureate serv- its limitations," he warned. Since ices, the Rev. Leo McCormack, a the Church lives in the stream of former superintendent of Catho- history, "she must be free to seek tiny" and "where doubt exists,

> Bishop Spence listed a two-fold limitation on this freedom of opinion: "One is a dogmatic decision officially proclaimed by the Church in the field of faith or morals. The second is a factor of pru-

It was stressed by the Bishop that while a Catholic "has a right to free opinion in areas outside of dogmatic decision, prudence may require that he limit the expression of those opinions if they damage the Church, of which he is part, or scandalize the faithful." He pointed out that there will be tension between the concepts of authority and freedom but that 'this tension can even be a good thing if we use it to stimulate dialogue between the hierarchy of Christ's Church and the People of

He concluded his remarks by stating that the sometimes frightening gap between the concepts of freedom and authority can only be bridged by responsibility. He compared responsibility to the fulcrum of a see-saw linking the factors of freedom and authority and maintaining the proper bal-

In part, he said that "he who loves freedom must also learn selfdiscipline, and he who would accept the badge of authority must realize to the full, and remind himself daily, that he but serves."

He advised the audience of graduates. their families, and guests, that through the responsible exercise of freedom and the voluntary submission to lawful authority man will win the ultimate truth in the knowledge of God in the totality of His glory . . for God is truth.

His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, presided at the Exercises at which 173 graduates received The school will end on Friday, degrees. Bishop Spence, Rt. Rev. mitsburg High School, announces July 2, with a picnic and a closing James J. Mooney, Melrose, Mass., program at 7:30 p.m. Each day's and Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III, president of the Baltimore City Council, were recipients of honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Hand Lacerated

James L. Kemp, 42, Emmitsburg, received treatment Saturday at the Waynesboro Hospital for a laceration of the left hand suffered at the Waynesboro A and P Store.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. John D. Elder where: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and son, Bobby, Timonium; Miss Ruth E. Navari and William Terry Smith of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and fami-Indiana calls itself the cross-ly, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Weigand, of Silver Spring.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Outing

they spent the day and then hiked carried her lunch, her Scout Handknife if she had one.

outdoor skills and other Scout ac- was ended with each patrol demtivities. The troop was divided onstrating what its activity was. into five groups with five girls Debbie Gillespie and her girls

*SPARK PLUGS

to play for a while. A fire-build- | Debra Rohrbaugh, Gloria Long, | ing contest was held to see which and Valerie McCreat. patrol could build a small fire On last Monday, 25 Junior Girl Scouts hiked to Kump's Dam where they sport the large of the starting a charcoal fire.

Scouts hiked to Kump's Dam where for starting a charcoal fire.

Susan Morningstar, captain, and her patroi of Debra Wivell, Kate Marshall, Lisa Orndorn, and Debra where for starting a charcoal fire.

The troop then divided into the back home. Each girl had made groups again and each patrol was herself a knapsack and in this she given a special assignment. They spent an hour working on the ac book, paper and pencil, and pen- tivity. After each group had built a charcoal fire they all had hot The day was filled with learning dogs and s'mores. The afternoon

in each group. They chose their each group. They chose their each group a dishwashing outfit and eaptains who were in charge for the day. After eating lunch in groups, the whole troop was free

* IGNITION POINTS

down. Miss Phyllis Chatlos had "biked" out in the afternoon to help with this activity and other

The day was appropriately closed with a Flag Ceremony prepared by Darlene Nusbaum and her group of girls, Linda Seidel, Cathy Oddo, Barbara Seidel, and Cynthia Welty.

tying so that each Scout learned

how to tie the square knot and

Winifred O'Brien with her pa-

trol of Pat Topper, Susan Topper,

Barbara Topper and Betty Sue

Jackson, planned a special cere-

mony known as a "Scout's Own"

which was held in the lower grove

Margaret Wagerman and Ann Umbel, Sheila Chatlos, Mary Ann Rice and Susan Ott, demonstrated

how to put up a tent and take it

double hair hitch.

by the stream.

Many thanks to: Mrs. Glen Gillespie who hiked out with the girls and then came with her car at the close of the day to bring the equipment home; to Dr. George Morningstar, who had taken the equipment out in the morning; and to Phyllis Chatlos for her help in the afternoon. Mrs. John Chatlos is the leader of

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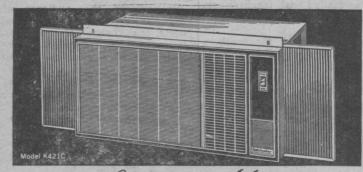
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Miss Debra Lynn Small an James Edward Small II, rairfield Mrs. Lloyd J. Va ghn, Emmi:

Joseph B. Myers, ____sour

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Copenhaver, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schrems, Emmitsburg R2, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Greco Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday.

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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 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,

Attorney

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YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

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pay-off at the track, what per- the Internal Revenue Service. centage does the government take

Actually the government employment tax? cluding either his Social Security self. or tax account number.

The information on the track tors in private practice, public winnings is then handled like divi-The information on the track dend and interest payments. The Science practitioners, and nonrespayor, in this case the track, files ident aliens. They do not have an information return with the to pay this tax. Clergymen and Internal Revenue Service showing Christian Science practitioners the amount paid and the name and may, however, elect to pay the number of the taxpayer. This tax and be covered under Social amount is compared with the earnings reported by the taxpayer on his tax return.

filing declarations of estimated it come? tax since the race track winnings

track required to withhold the not selected for audit.

report showing the proposed additional taxes. I still think I'm right and can take those deductions. What should I do?

A You may request a district

Revenue Service employee to diswith the examination report.

If you request this conference, enue Service, Baltimore District, you will receive an independent will publish each week in this review of the tax items being column, tax information that will questioned. You do not need legal enable taxpayers to become more counsel for this conference but familiar with the Federal income you may bring a lawyer or an

If you are still dissatisfied after Q. When a person wins a big case to the Appellate Division of

Q. What kind of work do you have to do to be liable for self-

takes nothing when the tickets A. This tax applies basically are cashed in at the track. What to those who work for themselves is done, however, is that, prior to rather than an employer. This inpayment the track obtains the cludes anyone engaged in a trade, identification of the winner, in- business or profession for him-

The exceptions to this are doc-

Q. My refund still hasn't arrived. Everybody else I've talked On particularly large payments, to who filed when I did has althe Internal Revenue Service will ready received theirs. What's send the taxpayer instructions for holding mine up and when will

A. Most of the refunds have would presumably leave him un- already been processed and mailed out. The remainder will be clear-Only when track winnings are ed up in the next few weeks if paid to a non-resident alien is the the tax return is in order and is

Some returns calling for a re-Q. When my return was audited, fund will be audited before the the agent disallowed some of the refund is paid. Your return may deductions I took. Now I've re-be in this category if your defund ceived a copy of the examination claim is large or if you list ex-

A. You may request a district eral gambling stamp to run a conference with another Internal bingo game?

covered in the notice you received are determined, and the prizes distributed in the presence of all participants.

> is required of all persons who accept wagers in a lottery or sporting event.

> Q. I'm divorcing my wife. How many of my expenses will I be able to deduct?

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND CHARLES AUGUSTUS MORRIS Route 1, Box 73

Jefferson, Maryland VS JANIE V. MORRIS 7 Gay Street Providence, Rhode Island

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Janie V. Morris.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is 7 Gay Street, Providence, Rhode Island; that the parties to this cause were married on the 28th day of September, 1956, at Newport News, Virginia, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage five children were born, namely, Leo Henry Morris, 7 years of age; Robert Augustus Morris, 6 years of age; Emma Jean Morris, 5 years of age; David Lee Morris, 3 years of age; and Michael Morris, 2 years of age; that the Defendant did, on or about the 15th day of October, 1962, abandon and desert your Complainant declaring her intentions to live with him no longer as husband and wife, that said abandonment and desertion is deliberate and final and has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Charles Augustus Morris, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Janie V. Morris; that he be awarded the care and custody of the infant children in these proceedings mentioned; and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.
ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 24th day of May, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 3rd day of July, 1965, command-ing her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 3rd day of August, 1965, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not

be passed as prayed.
ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County,

plus tax

Maryland EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 105 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Monument 2-1781 Filed May 24, 1965

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A. No, you don't. The tax does deductible. Legal fees, and child | Going to Kansas City and then back home to Bird fans of the at Towson State College also. Both cuss the disallowed deductions. not apply to a game when the support payments are considered on to Los Angeles this weekend game in Washington on June 10; graduate and undergraduate cred-procedures for requesting this are wagers are placed, the winners personal expenses and are not de- (June 4-6), the Birds come back in Boston on June 13-14; and in it may be earned. ductible.

> provide more than half their sup-The \$50 Federal wagering stamp port, you may be able to claim them as dependents. tact your local Internal Revenue

A. Alimony payments may be

Orioles Begin Road Trip

VALUE HUNTER'S

Wheel out those shopping carts, gals — those fabulous summer-time specials are here again! This is the smart shoppers' favorite time of year because it's the season of abundance. As a result,

grocery stores are stocked to capacity - and that means greater values for Mrs. America.

Smart shoppers make it a point to take advantage of this op-portunity to stretch their food and household supplies dollars further. To help them track down the very best buys, the Purex Corporation is sponsoring a Value Hunter's Guide in local grocery stores throughout the country. Displays are placed in the stores to inform shoppers of the best buys of the season.

Some of the items high on the Value Hunter's list for this summer are strawberries, lemons — and, of course, ice cream! Strawberries are always a summertime favorite because they mertine favorite because they in off a meal with a hearty control of the sea for you. Try starting off a meal with a hearty control of the sea for you.

by Frances King

are at their best in quality and lowest in price. Lemons are another good summertime buy.

They are in plentiful supply, therefore cheaper. What could be better than lemon for enhancing the taste and appearance of summer dishes — fruits, vegetables and meats. And who ever heard of summer without lemonade!

The key to successful shopping is, of course, planning meals to include as many of the

economy items as possible -

Service office.

to the Stadium for the night of New York on June 15-16-17. If there are children and if you June 9 to play Washington in one of three games of a Baltimore-Washington Parkway Series.

Taking off again for Boston and For further information con-New York, Manager Hank Bauer brings the club home once more on June 18th to begin a weekend set with Washington, which will be followed by a series with the Red Sox. Later, Detroit, New York and Cleveland are all scheduled for dates in Baltimore prior to the July 4th holiday.

The Baltimore Orioles make a Although the Birds will be on one-night stand at Memorial Stadium through the first 17 days of weeks, television dates are liberal-June, but then spend most of the ly distributed throughout the upremainder of the month, right on coming schedule. Starting with up to July 3 playing on 33rd Wednesday's game in Kansas City, television accounts will be relayed

ing off a meal with a hearty
shrimp cocktail. On another
occasion, make a cool, refreshing shrimp salad. Expecting
company?—nothing beats
shrimp paste as a dip.
Another traditionally popular buy is beef. Good anytime—
whether sizzling steaks or charcoal broiled hamburgers, it's at

coal broiled hamburgers, it's at

its peak at a barbeque. Lamb is another value meat — and like beef is great for a barbeque. Cook it over the coals on a

skewer.

While considerable emphasis will be on good buys in items of seasonal abundance, there will be plenty of bargains in staple items because of the interest the Value Hunter's idea is expected to expert In ad-

is expected to generate. In addition to fresh and frozen food

products, special values in household supplies like Dutch Cleanser and SweetHeart Soap will be noted in the stores.

All of which goes to say — if hunting season is mentioned to a man, Fall automatically comes to his mind, but for the woman in the know — hunting

woman in the know - hunting

in Boston on June 13-14; and in it may be earned.

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An eight week evening course, Art in the Culture, will be offered

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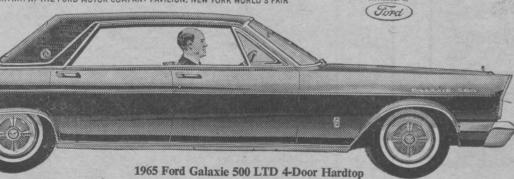
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Farm Signups, Acreage, Set Record

Final reports on the 1965 feed grain program signup confirm a new record in numbers of enrolled farms, intended acreage diversion, and amount of feed grain base acreage on signed farms, according to James M. Voss, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee for Md.

Throughout the Nation, signup totals for the program show 1,-489,222 farms enrolled, 36,722,900 acres for diversion, and base acreage of 87,024,400 acres on signed farms.

In Maryland, 4,258 farms are enrolled in the 1965 feed grain program, 87,927 arcres are to be diverted, and base acreage on signed farms total 152,234 acres. Of the agreed total diversion, 80,236 acres is from corn base acreage, 609 acres from sorghum, and 7,082 acres is from barley.

082 acres is from barley.

The Chairman pointed out that participating in the feed grain program is voluntary. If producers carry out program provisions as signed up, they qualify for acreage-diversion payments, pricesupport loans and price-support payments. Substitution of feed grain for wheat is possible, but the extent to which the substitution provision is used won't be known until program performance is checked prior to harvest this summer and fall.

If farmers keep their intentions of diverting 36.7 million acres, production of around 2 billion bushels of feed grains will have been averted, and carryover stocks could be further reduced by the end of the 1965-66 marketing year. Peak end-of-marketing-year feed grain carryover, for 1960-61, was 3,188 million bushels. At the end of the current 1964-65 marketing year, the estimated carryover is 2,145 million bushels, a reduction of more than a billion bushels, or more than one-third. The 1965 program should result in additional reduction in feed grain stocks, officials have said.

Highlights of the 1965 feed grain signup are:

Seventy per cent of the agreed feed grain acreage diversion for 1965 is in 11 States. Each has upward of 1 million acres for diversion.

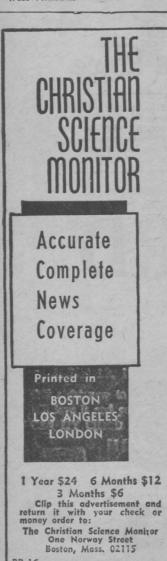
States which lead in production of feed grains, and where grain is a major source of income, have the highest percentage of feed grain base acreage on enrolled farms. Participating farms in these 11 States have about 75 per cent of the base acres of all enrolled farms and about 70 per cent of the acres signed to be diverted.

A little school house at Ripon, Wis., is regarded as the birthplace of the Republican party. A small group of dissatisfied citizens met on March 20, 1854 and decided to break from all previous ties and form a new party.



Fear not, only believe.
—(Mark 5:36).

There may be times in our human experience when mind and heart question the reason for things. It is then that we should realize that we are children of God and that nothing can separate us from Him; that God's power is our power, His strength our strength and if we turn to Him in prayer all misgivings will vanish.



Salaries Operating Expenses

Operating Expenses

Trial Magistrates

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The second secon	Frederick County, Md. Tax Levy For The Fiscal Year July 1, 1965 Through June 30, 1966 In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 825, of the Laws of Maryland 1963, the County Commissioners, constituting and sitting as the "Board of Estimates" of Frederick County do estimate, submit, and adopt the following list or schedule of resources, or sources of revenue from which income to the County will accrue or be derived during the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of July 1965, and	
	ends on the 30th day of June 1966. ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF RESOURCES REVENUES: General Property Taxes	
	Assessed Valuations: Real Estate Land	
	Improve- ments	
	Business 17,000,000 " 363,800 Furniture 7,310,887 " 156,453 Domestic Cor-	
1	porations 12,500,000 " 267,530 Foreign Corporations 9,000,000 " 192,600	E
	Public Stock & Utilities	
	Corporations 275,700 " 5,890 Semi-Annual Levy	
	Total—Assessed Valuations \$281,505,037 @ \$2.14 per hundred = \$6,024,207 Financial Corporations 12,500,000 (Taxed at a maximum of \$1.00 per hundred) \$125,000 Less: Payment to	F
	Municipalities 43,750 81,250 Total—General Property Taxes 6,105,457	
	Plus: Interest—Delinquent Taxes	
	Less: Discount Allowance 80,000 Tax Credit (Old Age) 8,000 (88,000)	
	Total General Property Tax Revenue \$6,037,457 State Shared Taxes Admissions Tax \$ 2,200	
	Income Tax	601
	Less: Payment to Municipalities 34,925 42,000	
	Recordation 43,000 Alcoholic Beverage Tax 47,000 Cigarette Tax 210,000	
	Total—State Shared Taxes \$ 628,400	
	Beer, Wine & Liquor Licenses 30,675 Less: Payment to Municipalities	
	Amusement Licenses (Pinball) 6,500 Traders Licenses 18,000	
7 7	Motor Vehicle Licenses	
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THE REAL PROPERTY.	Total—Fines & Forfeitures 52,000	P
Mary State	Total—Money & Property	
	Federal Housing—Payment in Lieu of Taxes 4,200 Frederick City—Election Board 1,200 State Peimbursement of Judge's Salary 4,500 State Reimbursement—Tax Assessors'	
	State Forest & Parks Fees 3,500 State Reimbursement—Civil Defense 3,200	
10 11	State—Incentive Fund, Education 265,924 State—Planning & Zoning (701) 8,100	G
	Total—Revenue from other Agencies 313,104 Highway Revenues \$ 962,000 Gasoline & License Taxes \$ 962,000 Federal Aid 255,000 Other Income 1,000	
N. N.	Total—Highway Revenues \$1,218,000 Current Service Charges	Win
	Sheriff's Fees 3,000 Montevue Home 22,000 Central Office Supply Reimbursements 1,500	
	Central Maintenance Supply Reimbursements 1,000 Printing Department Services 3,000	
	Tax Roll Reimbursements—City	P
	Total—Current Service Charges 38,700 Estimated Surplus—Prior Years Operations County Government 333,349 Board of Education 86,189 Community College 35,105	
	Roads Board 157,485 Total—Estimated Surplus 612,128	PUI
	And the said Board of County Commissioners still constituting and sitting as a Board of Estimates for Frederick County, all mem-	S
	bers of said Board being present, motion by Commissioner Dorsey, seconded by Commissioner Horman and unanimously carried, do make, adopt, and pass the following list of expenditures and disbursements of monies for the fiscal year 1966 and do certify that each and every estimate in said list is in their opinion a necessary and proper estimate and appropriation for the purpose stated. SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES AND DISBURSEMENTS GENERAL GOVERNMENT Legislative & Executive	D
	County Commissioners Salaries \$ 8,100 Operating Expenses 5,300	Н
	Capital Outlay -0- Total—County Commissioners \$ 13,400 County Commissioners Clerical	C
	Salaries	C
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	Total—Legislative & Executive	C
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	Salaries 4,500 Operating Expenses 350	

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Total—Medical & Professional Services				HOSPIT
Total—Judicial Elections Registration & Elections Salaries			101,780	State M
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Total—Elections			26,433	- To
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Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	10,900 2,850	00 510	4.	To
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Board of Appeals Fees Operating Expenses	990	1 010		Pr. Int
Total—Board of Appeals County Surveyor Fees & Expenses	100			Comm Op Ca
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Total — Court House			\$40,500	RECRE. Librar C.
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Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	4,520 8,468 500			Me Ci Fr
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UBLIC SAFETY				10
Volunteer Companies Forest Fires Capital Outlay	36,100 1,000 30,000			PUBLIC Agricu Ag
			67,100	Te
Total—Fire Protection Sheriff's Office Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay Total—Sheriff's Office	7,150 4,400			MISCEL
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Total—Dog Warden Humane Society Appropriation			5,600	Ho Ci W Pa
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Fees & Expenses		3,000		In E
County Veterinarian Telephone \$ Payments to State	200 4,000			E
Total—County Veterinarian Civil Defense Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	6,000 2,350	4,200		To
Total—Civil Defense		8,350	134,900	
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Operating Expenses Debt Service Capital Outlay	1,023,300 263,473		1	Attest: RANDO Clerk to of Fred
Total—Frederick Co. Roads Board	-		1,687,989	Sub
TOTAL MONWAIS			1.411000	**

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STATE OF STATE OF	Sanitation Commission Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay		
	Total—Sanitation Commission		87,150
	Total—Waste Disposal		
	TOTAL—SANITATIONCONSERVATION OF HEALTH		44,150
	Health Department Matching Appropriation Non-matching Appropriation	163,932 1,210	
	Total—Health Department	_	
0	HOSPITALS State Operated Hospitals	ALIH	
	Mental & Chronic Hospitals\$ Total—State Operated Hospitals	-	\$ 22,000
	Out-Patient Hospitals Frederick Memorial Hospital	20,000	
3	Other Hospitals	TENESTE !	21,000
	TOTAL—HOSPITALSPUBLIC WELFARE		\$ 43,000
	County Welfare Board Administration General Public Assistance Non-matching Appropriation	2,000	
1	Total—County Welfare Board	72,000	
	Total—Children's Aid Society Association for Mentally Retarded Workshop Appropriation		72,000
	Total—Ass'n. Mentally Retarded		10,000
	Montevue Home Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	62,212 70,939	
1	Total—Montevue Home		
	Special Relief Paupers Burial		
	Total—Other Public Welfare TOTAL — PUBLIC WELFARE CORRECTION		3,500 371,139
	Jail Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	17,700 25,350	
1	Total—J il		44,050
	Delinquents in State Institutions Probation Department Salaries Operating Expenses	6,200	1,500
3	Operating Expenses	-0-	8,000
	TOTAL—CORRECTION	ф	\$ 53,550
	Board of Education Operating Appropriation 4 Parochial Transportation Capital Outlay	26,000 106,396	
)	Total—Board of Education Pensions & Retirements Teachers Pensions &		4,252,674
	Total—Pensions & Retirements School Construction—Debt Service		6,000
	Principal—Bonds	922,778 648,269	
	Total — School Construction — Debt S Community College		1,571,047
-	Operating Appropriation Capital Outlay Total—Community College		73,044
0	Maryland School for the Blind Operating Appropriation	1,000	
	Total—Maryland School for the Blind TOTAL—SCHOOLS	_	1,000 5,903,765
,	RECREATIONAL & CULTURAL Libraries	79 500	
	C. Burr Artz Library Thurmont Library Emmitsburg Library Brunswick Library	750 750	
0	Total—Libraries	-	74,770
The second	Historical Society	1,200 1,000 200	47.
3	Frederick Recreation Commission Physical Fitness	400	
)	Total—Other	-	
	PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES	TURAL .	77,870
0	Agricultural Extension Service Appropriation \$ Telephone \$	2,000	
STATE STATE	Total—Agricultural Extension Service TOTAL—PUBLIC SERVICE ENTE	-	
0	MISCELLANEOUS Chamber of Commerce	2,000	
STATE OF THE PARTY	United Appeal Jug Pridge Project FSK Toy & Flag Fund	5,000 1,500 705	
0	Hood College Civic Contributions Workman's Compensation	2,500	
The Party of the P	Payroll Taxes—County Employees Insurance—Property &	15,500	
Section 2	Liability Insurance—Employees Blue Cross	8,500 6,500	
The state of the s	Employee Education & Training Employee Suggestion Awards	500	1
	Program Emergency Fund Capital Outlay—General		
	Purpose Total—Miscellaneous		. 73,405
		1	73,405
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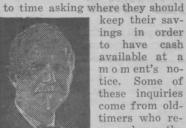


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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson's Point Of View On:

Availability Of Cash BABSON PARK, Mass., June 3-Readers write in from time



member the panic of the 1930's; but many are from followers of this column who have

never experienced a financial

Memories Of The "Bank Holiday"

A short while after Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn into the Presidency for the first time in March 1933, he orderd every bank in the country closed. They remained shut "tighter than a drum" for several days. The reason, of course, was to bring the public to their senses. Depositors had been lining up at bank windows with only one thought in mind: To get cash before the bank should fail. For many banks had folded and fear stalked the land. Cash, silver, and even gold were tucked away in many a mattress and buried in tin cans in many a yard. It was indeed a panic.

The foresighted who had cash were few. The bulk of the public had no "folding money" even pennies on hand. Many were the stories that told of father and mother breaking open baby's piggy bank to buy food for a few meals. The wealthy provident who had locked greenbacks in their safe-deposit boxes were no better off than the piggy-bank raiders . . . for they could not get admittance the bank. However, the Roosevelt strategy worked; the run on the banks did not start up again when their doors re-

Could It Happen Again?

A whole new generation has flourished since the last great financial panic. Up until a few months ago, hardly a question about the availability of quick cash came to this column. Then a tiny wave of bank failures occurled; one with sizable deposits tumbled in San Francisco. Rumbles of "difficulties" elsewhere were heard. Talk of the "deterioration" of credit appeared in a number of financial publications. These developments are undoubtedly behind the rash of questions asking: "Could it happen again?"

Our long years of studying statistics have taught us that the figures may vary over a wide spectrum from one generation to another; but human nature is governed pretty generally by the same old motivations. Allegedly, the recent tiny eruption of bank failures was the result of dishonest management ... the lust for a "fast buck".

Of course, such an infection could spread; but it seems more likely that any big trouble in banking will come some day from errors of over-optimism made by lenders in this period of high prosperity. Today's mistakes in human thinking are sowing the seeds which will grow into tomorrow's failures. And no manner of statistical fence-building or insurance barriers can "guarantee" depositors that they can get all their cash on a moment's notice. Heavy Pressure To Lend

Some of our citizens look on banks as an ever-ready font of money with which to keep business booming and people em-Others consider them bastions that will guard their deposits inviolate and always be prepared to return them quickly to their depositors. A successful bank must cater to each point of view.

Right now the seeds of future difficulties are being sown by the rising pressures on banks . . forcing them to lend more and more freely. The government is permitted the financial institutions to pay higher rates on their time deposits. This is to help our imbalance of foreign payments problem. But higher rates on time deposits are attracting funds "like crazy". To pay the higher rate to their depositors, the bankers are falling over each other to

lend. No wonder, then, that borrowers are having loans practically forced on them; no wonder that we hear cries that the bankers are taking more and more risks-that the credit of the country is "deteriorating". On Having Cash Available

If the events of these days of good times and easy lending should later lead to more widespread credit difficulties, it would prove wise to have a part of one's assets fairly easily convertible into cash.

Certainly, it is not advisable to keep large sums in currency on hand. A moderate amount in the safety-deposit box may be handy (if the banks stay open.) Some good - name travelers checks are always advisable in your bureau drawer (they cannot be cashed if stolen and they are always ready for one of those hurry calls to travel on

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Mr. King also said that there were three factors contributing to this high percentage. First-the amendments of 1961 lowered the work requirements for the pro-

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brates his 65th birthday. Nine

gram. Second - more types of work are covered by social security. And third — the retirement test has been liberalized so that a person over 65 may earn more than \$1200 a year and still get some social security benefits.

Although more persons are covered by social security, Mr. King believes that there are many persons over 65 who have not gotten in touch with his office or checked on their accounts. He suggests that people over 65 who have not checked up on their social security should do so soon. Even if a Every 20 seconds, somewhere in person continues to work beyond 65, some social security benefits may be available.

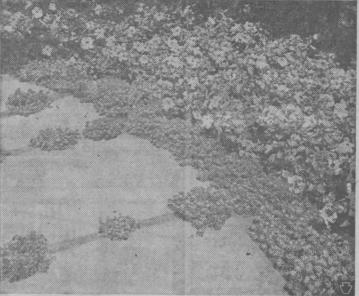




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Confinement Raising Of Hogs

American farmers visiting European swine breeding and feeding establishments practically never see any pigs on pasture. Over there swine have been raised in confinement for

Do growing pigs and breeding stock in such cases have no need for the vitamins and



principles in green feed? In my judgment the survivors of many generations of swine raised in confinement have

nutritional

Dr. Bohstedt become eco-nomical in their requirement for these protective nutrients. They have what is termed "a low threshold" for these nutrients, as successive generations of pasture-raised pigs are not likely to have in the same degree.

Still the European breeds are not entirely deprived of green feed. Garbage is fed extensively in small or family-sized herds. In larger herds potato silage, chopped sugar beets and sugar beet silage with the tops included, grass clippings, and grass silage are fed. And not only to sows and boars but also growing-fattening pigs.

So the pigs over there are not necessarily on vitamin-deficient nor on protein- and mineral-deficient rations, getting as they do considerable amounts of dairy by-products, fish meals, meat and bone scraps, along with various oil meals. Base feeds are usually barley or other small grains. Europeans | in preventing grass staggers.

also know a lot about feed addi-

Grains and concentrates are relatively expensive in Europe, and are limit-fed, perhaps wet, or as a slop. And in some of the big feeding centers that finish from 10,000 to 20,000 pigs annually for the market, some ingeniously mechanized liquidfeed dispensers are in use that many other

> tervals. The aim above all else is the production of quality carcasses, their meat-type ideal, with 1¼ inch back fat, a large loin eye, and correspondingly good

limit-feed pigs at regular in-

In the advanced establishments in different countries of Europe, the housing arrangements, equipment and management practices have prompted the admiration of visiting American research workers and producers.

We can learn many new tricks from the old but now very modern establishments over there. Question: Why is there more

grass tetany or grass staggers in early summer pasture than later on, and more in older cows than in heifers?

Answer: Magnesium is involved, and a magnesium drench relieves a case of grass staggers. It has been found that magnesium is not very available in young grass, at a time when the flush of milk production sets up a heavy demand for magnesium. Also the mag-nesium in the bones of mature animals is not being mobilized as quickly for body metabolism as it is in younger animals.

It has been found that a generous intake of salt is helpful

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the Scriptures for themselves.

They may reply that anyone honestly seeking to "search the Scriptures" will have the infallible aid of the Holy Spirit.

But how can this be true when equally sincere people . . . all presumably aided by the Holy Spirit . . . arrive at conflicting conclusions? How can it be true when doctrinal differences divide nominal Christians into numerous sects? How can it be true when eminent scholars disagree sharply on basic Bible questions?

Scholars who devote their lifetime to the study of the Scriptures are the first to admit the difficulties that beset them. They know the inspired writings are not the clear and easy guide to Christian understanding that so many seem to think. If they were so clear and easy to understand, there would be no need for scholarly inquiry-no excuse for a divided Christianity.

The mere words of the Bible do not always accurately reflect the meaning of their authors. They must be understood in the light of the times in which they were written...in a knowledge of the symbols and language forms they employed . . . and with a recognition of the need to determine what was meant to be liberal and what was meant to be figurative. Who of us has this required knowledge?

The earliest Bible manuscripts, in fact, could have been confusing even to the people of those times. The Old Testament writings-largely in Hebrewhad no spacing between words, no vowels in the text, no punctuation and no capitalization.

This statement will shock those The vowels had to be supplied who feel qualified to interpret from memory! Spacing of the words or the insertion of various vowels could markedly change the sense of the words.

But in those times the faithful did not attempt to interpret Scripture for themselves. For the Jewish people in the pre-Christian era, the Synagogue was their voice of spiritual authority; and the Old Testament was preached to them by the Rabbis and fathers of their faith. In like manner, the Catholic Church was the custodian of the inspired writings of the New Testament; and its priests and teachers were authoritatively preaching the New Testament Gospel nearly four centuries before these writings were collected into a single book and formally declared to be inspired.

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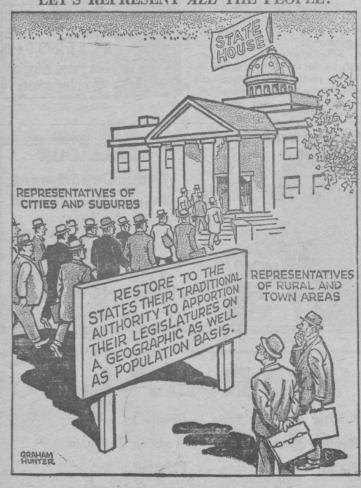
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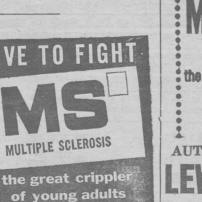
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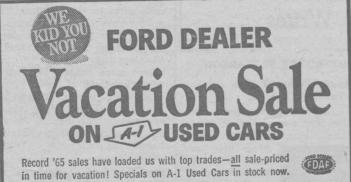


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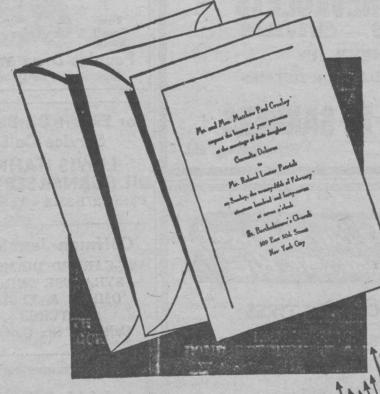
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The undergraduate courses are scheduled for college students, teachers, and other adults who seek opportunities in higher education for professional advancement or personal enrichment. Course offerings are necessarily limited in this first year, but an expanded program is planned for succeeding summers. scheduled include General Biology private resort community of va- I & II, Music in the Elementary School (Methods), Shakespeare, ment homes. Come and see Literature for Children, Elemen-Charnita any day. We are ready tary French I & II, Intermediate to do business from dawn to French I & II, American History dusk. Pennsylvania Route 116, I & II, European History I & II, between Zora and Fairfield, Pa. Modern Algebra I & II (prerequisites include mathematics thru Calculus), Epistemology, General Psychology, Shorthand I & II, Typing II, and Global Geography I. All courses carry 3 undergradand appreciation to those kind uate credits, excepting Modern Al-

All registration must be completed before June 15. Applicants acts of kindness extended us dur- enrolling for credit must meet the entrance requirements of the college. Transient students, matriculating at another collegiate institution, must have written approval from their own college sent to the Registrar at St. Joseph's. Adults, lacking entrance requirements, may audit courses for personal enrichment,

Further information and the ummer sessions catalog may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, Summer Sessions, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727, or by phone: area code 301, 447-3111.

St. Joseph's, founded by Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton in 1809, is conducted by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Mount Professor To Receive Doctorate

John J. Schrems, instructor in political science at Mount Saint Mary's College since 1961, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the annual com-mencement of The Catholic University of America to be held this month.

The title of Mr. Schrem's dis-sertation is "The Political Philosophy of Ernst Cassirer: A Study Modern Liberal Political Thought."

As a result of his research, Mr Schrems concludes that "Cassirer's philosophy of culture explains myth as one of the symbolic forms of man, a 'symbol-making animal.' But Cassirer's very understanding of science seems to point to myth as the highest form of knowledge. The end result is NOTICE-Panasonic Radios make that Cassirer's philosophy guaranideal graduation gifts-see the tees not true human freedom, as he expects, but what Aristotle

Mr. Schrems did his undergraduate work at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, and Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

First Plane Here Stirring Scene

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: It may be of interest to recall that about this time, 45 years ago, in 1920, the sleepy town and peaceful countryside were subject to an unique experience.

A strange object appeared in the sky with a tremendous roar. It was the first aeroplane to arrive, driven by Lt. Henry "Buzz" Spaulding and his sergeant.

Party lines became busy, and the college girls craned out of the windows. The plane circled the area several times, and landed near the old swimming hole, opposite the college entrance.

The girls in their white and blue middy uniforms, rushed down to the old college gate, and despite admonitions from the dean, crossed the road and ran pell mell through the meadow to get a first hand look. The townspeople also arrived in big numbers.

The lieutenant, a tall, handsome. adventurous type of man, and young, had seen active service in France in 1917-18.

He had attended Mt. St. Mary's College, while his two sisters, Emily and Martha, studied at St. Joseph's Academy.

We entertained them for lunch and two hours later they flew away. A great crowd from town was on hand to bid them farewell. Several weeks later, after graduation from the Mount, I visited with him in Washington, D. C., and he gave me a never-to-be-forgotten trip in his plane.

It was an open cockpit plane. I was strapped over the hips and 5 28 2t chest. My helmet came off in no seconds flat, leaving me with goggles.

At noon, he flew over the Amertime help. Hours approximately ican Red Cross building where his sister, Martha, was employed, and ecessary, we will train you. the girls came out to wave, a Must have good character ref- plane still being quite a novelty

We also flew over Mt. Vernon, tf after which he did a few stunts,

which had me holding my breath. | ent," commented Colonel Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cam- fection. Needless to say, I declined furth- Jarman, Superintendent of the er invitation for another flight.

I wish this story had a happy ending, but unfortunately it ended the category of 'innocent bystandin tragedy. In flying from Wash- ers'. It was the operator under ington to New York City in the the influence of alcohol who was Fall, he had to follow the railroad responsible for the lives of these tracks, the only guide lines. At Newark, Delaware, he ran

into fog and crashed into a hill, being killed instantly. Subsequently, his brother-in-

band, of the U. S. Navy, had his way responsible for the accidents. plane stall in mid air over the bay at San Diego, California, and he also met an untimely death. This is a small tribute to our

aviation pioneers. John A. O'Donoghue

Ten Die On State Highways In Week

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

Four of those killed were drivers; five were passengers; and one was a pedestrian.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in six of the deaths; speed in five; and "driver error" was present in all of the fatalities. "Six of the ten persons killed

on Maryland highways last week might be living today if the influence of alcohol had not been pres-

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"Four of these victims were in son, Bruce, who will spend the innocent victims. In one case the operator under the influence also lost his own life as a result of his bad judgment, but there is chusetts last week. small comfort in this fact for the law, Lt. Burkett, Martha's hus- survivors of those who were in no to her home for several days this

"It continues to be apparent that we have a long way to go,' concluded the Superintendent, "before the problem of the operator under the influence of alcohol will be solved."

Personals

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dick were: Mrs. Rosie Dick and son, Edward, Luther Dick and sons, Mummasburg; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dayhoff and family, New Windsor,

and Harold Gochenour, Baltimore. Sgt. and Mrs. William Timmerman and son, Terry, who have spent the past three years in Germany, are spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman, before being assigned to Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley and family, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Haley.

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and family, Thurmont, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keepers visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and family, Westminster, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprague,

eron, Cadillac, Mich., have returned home after spending sevsons, Dean and Bruce Sprague, W. Main St. They were accompanied on the return trip by their

summer with them. Mr. Patrick Boyle spent several days visiting classmates in Massa-

Mrs. Ann G. Roger was confined week suffering from a virus in-



Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan suffered badly injured arm in a fall eral days this week visiting their Wednesday at his home, E. Main



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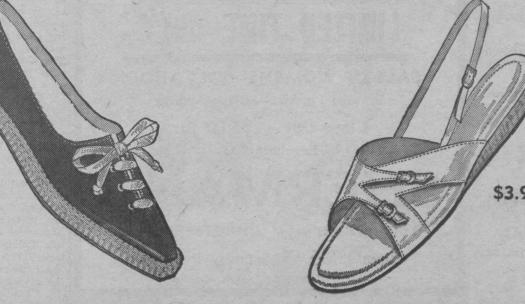
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dio, heater, \$1,995. 1963 Chevy II Nova 4-door sedan,

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1963 Rambler 770 4-door sedan, 6, automatic, radio, heater, \$1,495.

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lege auditorium where students, abilities. Following the convocapreached the sedmon. He is past-The honors program began with or of St. Mary's Parish, Melrose, an academic procession to the col-

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tic achievements and leadership ing of Pope Paul VI to the So- ply because preference will be givciety of Jesus in which he warned The annual Honors Convoca- tion, the procession proceeded to that "atheism is a fearful danger can not be accommodated. The threatening all mankind." He re- time of the classes is still flexible. the 157th Commencement Exer- calaureate Service was held. Rt. iterated the warning that not only If all original inquirers can take does atheism deny the existence the course during July there will of God but it seeks to uproot all have to be more than one section. religious sentiment and value and It is hoped that everyone can adis most dangerous when disguised just her schedule to fit either one as progress in cultural, economic, or the other. From the point of and social changes.

He urged the graduates to be and also considering the weather, glad and rejoice that they are it would be advantageous for one section, at least, to have class in entering a world of great change and great opportunity; a world in which education and educated play the morning or early afternoon. This might be satisfactory for a major role. or baby sitter to take over for

Msgr. Mooney assured each graduate that success in time was possible if they apply their youth, strength, and willingness to the application of their education. He listed three basic factors to be followed: a faith in God and religious values; a faith in self; and the courage to do right. Monsignor Mooney, who cele-

brated his fiftieth anniversary of ordination to the holy priesthood on May 28th, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Commencement Exercises on Wednesday morning. Other honorary degree recipients were: Most Rev. John S. Spence, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Washington; Thomas J. D'Alesandro, II, president of the City Council of Baltimore.

During the honors program, Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president, and Rev. Carl J. Fives, S.T.L., academic dean, presented the following honors

Monsignor Tierney Honor Sociprojects will be required for the ety keys were presented to the following graduates for "intellectchosen will be those most conual excellence and esteem of their professors and fellow students:' again first choice will be given John J. McGovern, Thorofare, N. J.; Vincent P. Small, Upper Darthe application form. by, Pa.; John O. Clarke, Belle Harbor, N. Y.; Andrew P. Small, Baltimore: George W. Sutton, Holmes, Pa.; Barry J. Crevey, Frederick; James E. Ford, III, Atlanta, Ga.; Madeleine at Saint Joseph College. Chester F. Zarnowski, York, Pa. Rocky Ridge 4-H Joseph H. Maurer, Rome, N. Y. Edwin E. Mohler, Lancaster, Pa. Club Holds Meeting Kevin J. Monahan, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip H. Kelly, Marion, Ohio; Tlliot J. Rampulla, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Richard E. Dinter-H Club was held at the home of man, Rocky Ridge; Thomas J. Hipp, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. Gordon Henderson, Baltimore; Leonroll call by naming a favorite sumard E. Smith, Almonesson, N. J.; mer sport and the following mem-Andre H. Fouchet, Lancaster, Pa.; Albert F. Stidman, Edison, N. J.; William E. Becker, Baltimore. Sharon Sharrer, hemming a skirt.

The Bishop Allen Memorial Prize for the highest scholastic average for the four years was presented to John J. McGovern, Thorofare, N. J. McGovern was also the recipient of the John C. Pangborn Prize for the highest average in English Philosphy and the Seton Memorial Prize for the highest average in biology.

Andrew P. Stewart, Baltimore, was the recipient of the Thomas W. Pangborn Prize for the highest scholastic average during the senior year and the Rev. John F. Cogan Memorial Prize for the highest average in Latin Philosophy. The Monsignor Bradley Memor-

ial Prize for the highest scholast ic average in the business administration course was presented to Vincent P. Small, Upper Darby,

Baltimorean C. Gordon Henderson was the recipient of the Mon-signor Denis J. Flynn Memorial Prize for the highest scholastic average in English. Richard E. Dinterman, Rocky Ridge, received the McGraw Memorial Prize for the highest average in mathematics.

John O'Brien Clarke, Belle Harbor, N. Y., was the recipient of the Edward T. Hogan Memorial Prize for the highest average maintained by a student preparing for the study of law. O'Brien was also selected by the faculty for the Edward J. Flanagan Memorial Prize as the member of the senior class who in an outstanding way represents the ideals of Mount Saint Mary's College.

The Carl P. Schmidt Memorial Prize for outstanding student leadership was presented to James J. Kuliesh, Danbury, Conn.

College Offers Home Ec Courses

Adult Education plans are crystallizing at the Home Economics Department of Saint Joseph College. The first course will be offered in July. The order in which the suggested and requested courses will be arranged is according to the number of peoples' stated preferences. Fundamental Clothing Construction was, by a great majority, the most desired course. Therefore the series will begin with this course. Other courses such as Interior Decoration, Family Finance, and Art Appreciation were requested by many others. These and other courses will be offered possibly through the school

There is still time to write for a questionnaire if you are interested and have not received one. If you have friends who are interested send their names and addresses to Sister Madeleine, Home Economics Department, Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Mary-

land 21727. All those who intend to take the first course in Clothing Con-

Addressing the 1965 graduating struction will receive a pre-regis- county demonstration day where licious refreshments were served received awards for their scholas- | class, he repeated the recent warn- | tration form. Do not delay to ap- | Viki gave a demonstration on | by the hostess' mother. The next en in order of registration if all a lunch. The club decided to make a donation to the committee in charge of the Iowa Exchange 4-Hers who are to visit Frederick County this summer. view of comfort in seeing to work

mothers who have an older child

two hours. It might also be much

better for those who can arrange

their own work hours by adding

on in the afternoon what they

lost during the day. This idea is

entirely for the comfort of the

participants. It is hoped that the

suggestion will not discourage

others from attending. Some will

be able to take the course only

Most Adult Education courses

are non-credit. However, if cred-

it is desired, students must meet

college requirements. Anyone in-

terested should contact the Di-

rector of Admissions at the Col-

lege. Each of these cases will be

evaluated and discussed privately

as all other requests for credit

courses. If the course is taken

for credit, the usual charges per

Tentative plans include two 2-

hour sessions each of the four

weeks in July. Additional time,

theory work, and more difficult

credit course. The days and times

venient for the participants. Here

those who respond promptly on

If there are any further ques-

tions or additional information de-

sired, feel free to telephone Sister

The regular monthly meeting of

Seven members answered the

bers gave demonstrations: Bonnie

Fuss, different types of knots;

Vickie Valentine reported on A

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Phyllis Wivell reported they had both won second places at the

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which the club judged according wan and grandson, Bobby Schultz,

making a dustless dustcloth and meeting will be held at the home Phyllis demonstrated how to pack of Mary Ann Keilholtz on June 25.

Miss Monica Warthen and Mrs. Virginia Sanders spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Mich-

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