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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Basketball will dominate the atmosphere around this area over the weekend as the formidable Mt. St. Mary's basketball team wages battle in NCAA regional playoffs at Akron, O. The Mounties took off yesterday via the airlanes for Akron and will see action tonight to determine who will represent the winner in the NCAA championship game to be played in Evansville, Ind. later this month. On the local scene, the Knights of Columbus basketball tournament will get under way at the Mount Gym today. Eight teams will converge on Emmitsburg Friday to battle it out for annual tournament honors.

Rain, snow, sleet and fog were on the weather menu this week for this area as it appeared that old Man Winter was perhaps taking his last fling at us. Add cold temperatures and gusty winds and that about sums up the weather we have had the past week. Truthfully, it is a trifle early to predict spring weather although officially it is but a week away. We have no way of knowing just what Old Man Winter might conjure for us before he is knocked out but he had better get in his licks pretty soon or he'll miss the

I was glad to see that our two towns were on their toes and entered official protests to the Public Service Commission in an effort to block the action by a bus company that would discontinue service here. Emmitsburg and Thurmont official bodies pulled a twin action and entered the protest. Take the bus line out of the town and we'll be almost completely isolated except for private motor vehicles. College students and personnel use the bus service quite frequently and a large part of our two colleges' enrolment comes from Maryland, therefore we are in dire need of this type of transportation. both for our students and resi-

It appears that we have reached a stalemate in the selection of a site for new consolidated high school for Thurmont. The Board of Education will not budge an inch in its decision to build on the Staub site in Thurmont and on the other hand the majority of our County Commissioners are opposed to the site terming it too dangerous and instrumental in causing the construction cost to be too great. If only we could reach a happy medium! We feel certain that the difficulties will be resolved shortly though as the two groups rassle time and will come up with an amicable solution for all concerned.

Two incidents which have dominated the news scene in recent weeks have come to a conclusion to the satisfaction of many. First Adam Clayton Powell was kicked out of Congress and Jimmy Hoffa was tossed into the klink. We were getting a little sick of reading and hearing about these messes and are glad that they have been resolved. There were many of us sincerely doubtful if anything would transpire and it sort of relieved the tension somewhat with the end results. It should serve as a lesson to those who are inclined to dupe the public.

Knights Of Columbus Plans Oyster Feast

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held Monday evening in the Council Home, Grand Knight Waybright Files Arthur Elder presiding.

George L. Danner, KC tournament director, gave a progress ial event for St. Patrick's Day held May 16. will be held and that the Council would hold an oyster feast on Sunday, April 2.

District Deputy Paul A. Keepers reported the third degree will Bobanic, Aliquippa, Pa. be exemplified at Mt. St. Mary's College on Sunday, April 16 and that members from District 4 ica was founded to avoid taxation! high divorce rate. It's weddings. weight, eat like a horse.—The ly invited to see these slides. Tea est just after the alarm has been would be given the degree.

Town Will **Construct Own Water Line**

with the Fire Marshal's Office ery. until such a code could be effected. Council voted a \$1000 donarear of his property.

ing of the Council held Monday select a nominee were unanimous ensteel was present and discussed

Postoffice area. eorge Gilmore of the State Fortry Board who urged continua-

cutting of the timber.

ported on an inspection of trailors located in Town and said that most trailer owners were comwhich violated the Town code. The owners will be notified.

protests on the new Article will

In preparation for the annual Town Election which will be held S. Hollinger.

A letter from the town's conculting engineers, Buchart and Torn, was received and read and ertained to the installation of a w water line out the Waynesoro Road starting at the Hardman property at the edge of Town out as far west as the W. E. Law property. The Council decided that the work of installing the new line could be done by Town working crews and thereby save several thousands of dollars. Couneil also voted to ask the owners of the old Postoffice on the Square to remove the steps crowding the sidewalk on S. Seton Ave. Side walk grades for the Town streets were discussed and it was felt that more information should be sought from the consulting engineers before any new sidewalks

The Mayor and Commissioners have entered an official protest with the Maryland Public Service Commission relevant to the discontinuance of bus service ca. through Emmitsburg. They felt that since two colleges were located here and required the service, in addition to users from Emmitsburg, that the service should be maintained. A similar protest from the Town of Thurmont also has been filed with the Commis-

Clarence J. Waybright, Emmitsburg bank director, has filed his report and announced the event petition in the Gettysburg Courtwill be held Friday, Saturday and house for county commissioner on Sunday at the Mount gym. Carl the Republican ticket. Waybright A. Wetzel, general activities chair- is a former Adams County Comman, announced some type of soc- missioner. The primary will be

> Mr. Eugene Warthen is spending week visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

It is hard to believe that Amer-

Nun To Be Recipient Of Honor Medal At St. Joseph's

Sister Marie Patrice, R.S.M. founder and administrator of Holy Angels Nursery in Belmont, N. C. has been named recipient of the At a special meeting of the Marillac Award for 1967, it was Burgess and Commissioners held announced by Sister Rosemary, Feb. 16, nine members of the President of St. Joseph College. Vigilant Hose Co. and Jesse Jac- The presentation will be made at obs of the State Fire Marshal's a special convocation on Saturday, Office met with the Town Council March 11, by Bishop Vincent S. to discuss a possible fire code for Waters of Raleigh, N. C., in De-Emmitsburg. Mr. Jacobs urged Paul Auditorium on campus. the Council to adopt the AIA Father John E. Hurley, C.M., col-Code until such a time as a local lege chaplain, will deliver the code is adopted. Mayor Guy A. main address. Guest of honor will Baker, Jr., named James Fitz- be Sister Patrice's first charge,

annually by St. Joseph College to afternoon. tion to the Fire Company and a Catholic woman in recognition present at the meeting and voiced her diocese. Though primarily in- had fallen through the ice. opposition to any proposed opening of Washington Street in the At the regular monthly meet- appointed by Bishop Waters to self and pulled them out.

of Our Lady of Mercy of North mitsburg. the removal of snow from the Carolina 25 years ago. She taught prompted her superior to assign St. Mary's and Saint Joseph. her to lighter duties at the Sacred ion of the removal of undesirable Heart Day Nursery in Belmont trees from the watershed. The which cared for children of work- Literacy Workshop imber contract was discussed and ing mothers. The nursery gained it was felt that not enough super- a reputation for its care of the Planned At College retarded when Sister Patrice took maintained at this time. Mayor in a three-week-old defective girl, Angels Nursery was founded to 18-19 on campus. Commissioners Quinn F. Top- care for other malformed and

During the past year, Sister Pa- a more literate populace. national award contest.

resentative from North Carolina, program. for her work in "one of the most Belmont, N. C."

lege. She has also studied art at tion of their I.D. cards. Meals

This year's presentation marks rants. welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell have returned to their home the workshop to help yourself to members will roll bandages for the Scouts Plan here after having spent several help them. Then the Frederick Cancer Society. weeks vacationing in Florida. Mr. Frank Ligorano was con-

week due to illness. Metuchem, N. J., were recent vis- handicapped by illiteracy." itors of Mrs. Bowne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders.

-Ledger, Fairfield, Iowa.

College Student Rescues Local Girls



The Marillac Medal is awarded Creek near Emmitsburg Friday its title on the Mount court.

John B. Cruz, from Oxon Hill, the firemen in the 1967-68 bud- to her neighbor. The recipient is Katy Marshall, 11, from the chilget. Dr. George Green was also nominated by the hierarchy of ly waters of the creek after they

Katy is a daughter of Dr. and evening and presided over by the chairman of the board, Joseph M. Haley, Postmaster Eugene Ros-M. Haley, Postmaster Eugene Ros-Sister Patrice entered the Sisters George Morningstar, all of Emergence and discussed the chairman of the chairman of the board, Joseph M. Haley, Postmaster Eugene Ros-Sister Patrice entered the Sisters George Morningstar, all of Emergence and discussed the chairman of t

Also present at the meeting was state until 1953. Failing health star is physician for both Mount

St. Joseph College is sponsor-Baker appointed Martin Stouter Maria, who had been abandoned ing a Lauback Literacy Workshop to maintain supervision of the by her mother. Soon after Holy on Saturday and Sunday, March

day Maria, 11 years old, can ing themselves to assist non-read-read, write and play the piano. ers to help themselves. They will Word of Sister Patrice's human- be conducted by members of the plying with the Town ordinance itarian work was circulated by lo- Koinonio Foundation of Balticoncerning trailers. However, they cal newsmen and business and civ- more. Mrs. Caroline S. Elkius, discovered at least three that were ic leaders who rallied to support Acting Director of the Foundation Mount Practice not on permanent foundations her project. Informed of her work, and well known in New Orleans Jim Bishop wrote a nationally for her workshops there, will be Teachers Assigned syndicated column about her that assisted by members of her staff Article XIV was read and adopt- brought financial support from and students studying at the Bal-

participate in the International start at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, The group has just finished an in- of \$2.6 million. the last Tuesday in April, Mayor Awards Presentation of the Jos- with an hour break for lunch prior tensive study program in the area Baker appointed the following eph Kennedy Foundation in Bos- to the second session at 1:30 of methodology, principles, audiojudges: Josephine Steinberger, ton and to attend the Kennedy p.m. A coffee break is planned at visual aids and general education. Car Collision Mrs. Roger Adams and Mrs. John Foundation Seminar in Washing- 3 to be followed by the third seston. The Charlotte (N.C.) Ser- sion from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For the signed to the following area high Injures Five toma Club "Service to Mankind benefit of those who must travel schools: Congressman Basil Whitener, rep- to all who participate in the full School.

humanitarian insitutions in Amer- sist the planning committee. Write Timothy Jacobson, son of Mr. and ica, the Holy Angels Nursery in to Sister Madeleine, St. Joseph Mrs. Michael Jacobson, Emmits-A graduate fo Cardome Acad- or phone (301) 447-3111. A regis- over High School. Charles R. emy of the Visitation in George- tration fee of \$1.50 will be charg- Stouter, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed Sacred Heart Junior College, involved. Students from the dens, senior English major, Way-impact. Belmont, and received her A.B. neighboring colleges will be reg-nesboro West Jr. High School. degree from Belmont Abbey Col- istered for \$1.00 upon presentathe Catholic University of Ameri- may be purchased in the College Soroptomists Meet Cafteria or at the near-by restau-

the tenth anniversary of the ini- Sister Madeleie is most enthusi- mist Club met Wednesday evening Company ambulance. Elmer Humtiation of the Marillac Award astic about the workshop. She at the Francis Scott Key Hotel bert, Plaza St. New Oxford, was through which the American com- said, "Non-readers are everywhere for its regular dinner meeting. removed to the Warner Hospital March 3 was the recipient of a munity of the Daughters of Chararound each literate American. The donation of \$800 to furnish with Mrs. McCusker, and was redelightful, as well as useful, gift munity of the Daughters of Charity pay tribute to St. Louise deity pay foundress. In 1960, the late Pope because they cannot better them- with several pending club pro-John XXIII issued an Apostolic selves without the skill of reading, jects. Mrs. Grace Spurrier made sons involved suffered lacerations Brief proclaiming St. Louise pa- These people can be identified and donated favors for residents of the face and head. troness of the works of social through most public health, welfare and education departments and two other members donated was estimated at \$2,500 and \$1,500 sented by Sisters Genevieve, Juand public housing centers. If their talents to style hair there, to the other car, which was owned dith and Mary. It was a very you can give as little as an hour The next meeting will be held by Miles George, Spring Run, Pa. timely and thoughtful gift and a week to assist these people, take at the same place and the club Literacy Council or Community Action Committee will help you Garden Club To Meet fined to his home several days this find your eager non-reading friend or encourage you to devote this

Daily, Oklahoma.

K-C Basketball Tournament This Weekend

converge on Emmitsburg today adamant stand wanting the new to vie for honors in the second Thurmont High School to be built tion and a great coach when batannual Knights of Columbus Bask- on the Staub site in Thurmont. etball Tourament to be held in Mount St. Mary's Gym.

George L. Danner, chairman of the committee, has made ar-rangements for several of the school be built on the Staub site has a solid 258 wins against 91 high school teams to stay over- which has stirred considerable losses for a .710 mark against all night at local motels. The tourn- controversy throughout the Coun- comers. In Mason - Dixon play gerald, president of the Vigilant Hose Co. to work in conjunction founding of the Holy Angels Nurs- freshman rescued two young girls year's championship team, St. Mary's College Council 1860, Emmitsburg areas. In games while losing only 37 for an addition, two of the three Council 1860, Emmitsburg areas. In games while losing only 37 for an addition, two of the three Council 1860, Emmitsburg areas. from possible drowning in Tom's Mary's of Annapolis, will defend ty Commissioners, Charles E. Col- span Phelan has won 7 M-D

included a \$2,000 contribution to of self-sacrificing personal service pulled Beth Morningstar, 10, and St. Maria Goretti, Hagerstown; the school board goes counter to College Division Coach of the apostolic efforts of Catholic lay- through the ice near St. Joseph Joseph's Emmitsburg. Holy Ghost that the site is partly responsible ern Division titles. women, the diocesan committee College, went into the water him- Prep is the only new team in the for the high bid price on the Soph Fred Carter, a 6'3 wizard, tourney.

uable player.

follows: March 10, 5 p.m.— St. Mary's, Annapolis, vs. St. John's, Frederick; 6:30 p.m. — St. Maria Goretti, vs. St. Francis; 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—St. John's, Westminster, vs. St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg.

St. Mary's-St. John's, Frederick, game will play the winner of the to comments on the site made remost every outing. St. Maria Goretti - St. Francis cently by the mayors of Thurgame at 7 p.m., with the winner mont and Emmitsburg. Workshop sessions are open to of the other games meeting each tion game will be held at 1 p.m. ship game at 2:30 p.m.

Thirty-one senior education maed by the Council and will become across the country. A modern hos- timore center. The Frederick jors from Mt. St. Mary's College design of the school which were 235 pounds, Sutor is quick and effective on April 3. This ordpital has replaced the small woodinance states that no town employin structure in which Sister Pacil and Community Action Comgram of practice teaching in over
gram of practice teaching in over
pared by architect Lowell Nelson
ure as he slams toward the baskee is eligible to serve on the Countrice began the nursery, and spas- mittee will also participate by a dozen Maryland and Pennsyl- and presented to the board last et for a drive or a layup. It's a cil, either as Commissioner or tic and retarded children are contributing assistance and pub- vania high schools on March 29, month, which call for a two-story courageous denfender who holds Mayor, unless he resigns his saltreated regardless of race or licity to encourage civic minded according to Prof. Gerald C. building instead of a three-story his ground once Sutor moves to citizens to join the effort towards Orosz, chairman of the college's school. Education Dept.

Practice teachers have been as-

Award" presented annually "for some distance, the last two hours Fairfield Area High School; humanitarian, heroic or civic ser- will be given on Saturday eve- Waynesboro Area Senior High; vice to the community," was pre- ning from 6 to 8 p.m. This ses- Gettysburg Area Senior High; sented to her recently, and a res- sion will be repeated on Sunday Walkersville Area High; Gov. T. ume of her credentials for this morning, March 19, from 9:30 to Johnson High School; St. Joseph's national award has been sent to 11:30 a.m. if there is a sufficient High, Emmitsburg; Hanover High; Europe as an entry in the inter- number of participants who wish Littlestown High; Waynesboro Saturday evening off to warrant East Jr. High; Waynesboro West Sister Patrice was cited on Feb- the effort of reteaching. The Jr. High; Taneytown High; Franruary 15, 1967 in The Congres- course requires eight hours of cis Scott Key High; St. Maria Go- ies were undetermined. sional Record in an address by study, and certificates are given retti, Hagerstown; Thurmont High

Emmitsburg senior students as-Pre-registration will greatly as- signed to practice teaching are:

eytown. The business meeting will to be collected later. be conducted at 1:30 p.m., and at Free dieting tip: In a year a 2:30 slides will be shown on will be served.

School Board, Commissioners Reach Stalemate

Even an offer of 40 acres of ground free with no strings attached by a Thurmont land-owner, could not deter the Frederick Eight area basketball teams will County School Board from its

Victor Leisner of Thurmont and of Akron at 9 p.m. tonight. ament is sponsored by Brute ty, particularly so in the Thur- Phelan's teams have won 179 lins and Russell Z. Horman, are titles, 1 NCAA College Division

St. Francis, Spring Grove, Pa.; a recommendation by Charles E. year award. In addition the St. Anselm's, Washington, D. C.; Collins, president of the county Mountaineers have been tourney Holy Ghost Prep., Philadelphia; commissioners, that another site finalists in M-D play in 11 of the St. John's, Westminster; and St. be chosen. Collins has charged 13 years and have won 9 North-Trophies will be awarded to ed down by the commissioners. the country. The agile Philly

Carolina 25 years ago. She taught is a professor at in the parochial schools of the state until 1953. Failing health star is physician for both Marshall is a professor at chairman, Geogre Danner, are as fored "with no attribute to the fored with the fored w

school board president, said the drives. He is an excellent ball decision to keep the present school handler and a fine passer. Phelan St. Anselm's, vs. Holy Ghost Prep; site was based "on the time ele- expects him to be one of the ment." Board member Chris T. schools most accomplished and pol-Matthews said he objected to any ished stars before he winds up On March 11, the winner of the change in the site, since it might his career. An exciting perform-

per and Clarence P. Wachter re- brain damaged youngsters. To- all who are interested in prepar- other at 8:30 p.m. The consola-10 a.m. to attend a rezoning hear- is a magnificent rebounder as his on March 12, and the champion- ing. He returned during the dis- 19-plus per game indicates. Not cussion of Catoctin High School, once this season, including the and told the board his main ob- games against major foes in the jections to the site were the dang-er to children crossing U. S. 15 been outplayed. An excellent deand the difficulties of developing fender, Sutor stretches out op-

retain some parts of the original back toward the shooter. Big at

be heard at the regular meeting trice's success with the mentally Workshop sessions will be held In this year's group there are redesign the school maintaining developing into an excellent outretarded prompted Bishop Waters in the Home Economics House on nine English majors, 19 history, the original resources center with side shooter as well. There is to obtain an invitation for her to campus. The opening session will two mathematics, and one biology. a maximum cost for the building little wonder Phelan looks ahead

Five persons were injured in a two-car collision at 2:50 o'clock Saturday morning in Paradise Township, York County, three winning streak Johnston's talents miles east of Abbottstown, Pa.

Carol Lynn McCusker, Emmitsburg R2, was admitted to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in satisfactory condition. Her injur-

State police said the accident occurred when Peggy Gebhart, 23, Emmitsburg, traveling west on Route 30, overtook another westbound car and in passing lost control of her vehicle. She skid-College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727 burg, senior English major, Handed sideways into a foreign car parked on the north side of the highway and occupied by two town, Ky., Sister Patrice attend- ed to defray part of the expenses Charles F. Stouter, Emmit Gar- youths. Both cars rolled over upon

The occupants of the foreign car, Charles Rhine, 17, Spring Run, and James Dietzel, 19, York Springs, and Miss Gebhart were Senior Citizens rushed to the Hanover General The Frederick County Soropti- Hospital in the East Berlin Fire Receive Gift

State police said all the per- House.

Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 284 announces The Silver Fancy Garden Club it will conduct a scrap paper drive er. A beginning of a study o. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowne, time to the migrants who are will meet on March 16 at the some time in May. Residents are oil painting was made with great Trinity Lutheran Church in Tan- asked to save paper for the drive interest displayed by the mem-

numan being eats sixteen times World Gardening through CARE of a person's sleep varies during Monday, March 13 at the usual The sociologists are trying to his weight in food, while a horse and a tour of Winterthur near the night. We have found this to time and place. figure out the reasons for our eats only eight time his. To lose Wilmington. The public is cordial- be true. Slumber is always deepturned off.—Courant, Hartford.

Mounties Head For Akron **Playoffs**

Akron fans will see two of the classiest soph cagers in the natlewise Jim Phelan leads his team At a meeting Tuesday, the Board into the opening round of the turned down the land offer of NCAA regionals against the U.

Other teams accepting invita-tions are: St. John's, Frederick; In retaining the Catoctin site, gional crowns and the 1962 NCAA

school, which has been twice turn- could well play with any club in School board member Ross V. flash can do almost everything on developer Victor Leisner. Smith er and he works both the offenfered "with no strings attached." 1,000 point mark with long jump-Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson, ers, stuffs, taps, and whirling

Soph Bob Sutor, Phelan's 6'9 post man, is an equally great per-Collins was present at the early former although his skills differ athletic fields on the hilly terrain. posing shooters until they turn The school board also voted to up gun shy as he rattles shots The board instructed Nelson to Sutor works well inside and it to future campaigns.

Badly underrated after a sideline year due to a bad knee i. senior Pete Johnston. As a sophomore, Johnston won raves all over the area with his all around play. Then Pete won all star honors in the conference and was named to the all Maryland team. As the winning streak, Johnston's talents were a big factor. Only 6'2, he gets great position and muscles the boards for rebounds and tapins. Head-to-head inside, Johnston has hardly a peer. He is a fine defender with quick hands and great savvy. In the recent Mason-Dixon tourney he averaged 9 rebounds and 18 points a game,

trailing only Carter in scoring. Opening the action at Akron Friday evening will be Winston-Salem and the winner of Tuesday's Otterbein - Baldwin Wallace game. Winners will play for the trip to Evansville on Saturday, while the losers meet in a consolation game.

The Senior Citizens Center on

The gift consisted of a stainless steel coffee urn, creamer and sugwill be greatly appreciated by the

members of the Center. The Art Class met at the Center Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock with eight members in attendance, despite inclement weathers and plenty of potential artistic ability was displayed. The next Scientists say that the quality meeting of the Art Class will be

> Life is too short for a complete education.

Favorite Recipes

As an added public service and an extra feature of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, we will publish weekly, if possible, your favorite recipe. We will print your name or you can remain anonymous. If you would like to see your recipe(s) in print, send it to the Chronicle. This offer is open to all readers of the Chronicle, both local and out-of-town.

SOFT GINGER CAKES

4 cups flour, 3 cups brown sugar, 11/2 teaspoons soda, lard—size box of Rice Krispies. of egg, 2 cups sour milk or but-

Bake in three pie plates.

ter milk, a pinch of salt.

Mount Track Team Will Compete For Championship

Institute, Lexington, Va., March the high jump, and vaulted 14' especially to animal lovers and who of the young doesn't like an-

ington College are entered. Old ference mark; and has lead off the than any other state its size. Dominion and Mt. St. Mary's are swift Mount mile relay team which New books in the adult section the pre-meet favorites. Both has registered a 3:21.8. Tommy are: schools are well balanced in all was runner-up to Walsh in the conference champions. Catholic affair. U., lacking field event strength, will have to score heavily in the 440 through two mile races.

Defending champions include Bill Walsh of Mt. St. Mary's in the triple jump, and Tom Newberger of the Mount in the broad

A Mt. St. Mary's victory, Coach ly? Why don't you visit the Em-Jim Deegan says, will depend on mitsburg Public Library and see

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Heat marshmallow and butter story of Sara Crewe has been a over water until syrupy, add vanil-la. Pour over Rice Krispies and press in greased pan. Cut into

the performances of Walsh and thrill at the adventures and mis-Newberger, co-captains, who are adventures of David and Chuck, capable of scoring between 15-20 as they journey through space to points apiece. Bill Walsh has bet- the Mushroom Planet.

tered his conference record in the "Doctor Dolittles Post Office," The 9th Mason-Dixon Conferat the Delaware U. Invitational by Hugh Lofting. Did you know that animals can talk and even ence Indoor Track Championships (46' 7%"), has been over 22' in write? Well, Doctor Dolittle says will be held at Virginia Military the broad jump, leaped 6' 3" in they can. This book will appeal Newberger has surpassed his imals!

laudet, Lynchburg, Mt. St. Mary's, 134" leap at Delaware for a field A story of a great state, our Old Dominion, Randolph-Macon, house record, done the 70 HH in Old Dominion, Randolph-Macon, house record; done the 70 HH in state. It tells of the land and its

"The Christmas Egg," by Mary events and return with a couple triple jump at last year's indoor Kelly. When Scotland Yard finds

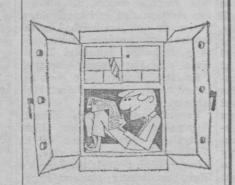
H. Gordon Green. The true story of a farmer who made his religion

Have you read a book recentare pen and ink drawings from animal life by Adrian Hoover.

Glee Club Will Participate In

Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will participate in the St. Patrick's Day services to be conducted as part of the 175th anniversary celebration at St. Patrick's Church

His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside at the Mass which will be attended by state



Put first things first. Form the lifesaving habit. Have a health checkup once a year, every year. That way your doctor has the chance to detect cancer in its early and more curable stage. Start your new saving plan now, with a phone call to your doctor!

american cancer society

GODDESS OF BEAUTY



A fiery redhead from Germany, Ina Bauer portrays "Freya," the Nordic Goddess of Beauty, in the "Voyage of the Vikings" in the new Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies of 1967,

Fund.

New books for the young peo- will be trumpeteers. ple include: Maurice Sendak.

H. Burnett. It is a story of a of Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D. in California. 1/4 cup butter, 1/2 cup marshmal- little girl who remained a little low, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and a princess in spite of the many difficulties that assailed her. The Hospital Report

> "A Mystery for Mr. Bass," by Eleanor Cameron, is a story for young mystery readers who will

Roanoke, Towson State, and Wash- 7.6 which equals the best con- people, a state with more water

a Russian Princess dead in her London apartmet with her jewels and son missing, the action really

"The Faith of Our Father," by a way of life.

"The Gift of the Deer," by Helen Hoover. A wilderness tale of a deer, his mate, their offspring, and two human friends. There

St. Pat's Program

The Glee Club of Mount Saint in Baltimore.

and city officials.

you too, will want to be a regu- Freedom, Pa., and David J. Ars- Frederick Road. Seaman Martin lar patron.

Starting March 13, there will be discard books for sale at a very nominal fee. The money collected will go to the Library

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Welker Mt St Mary's Seminary

Heletick Road. Scannal Martin left Friendship Airport for Bremerton, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 19, to board the USS Ranger, C. V. A. 61, for his second tour of Symphony, and Rev. Mr. Warren at Rainbridge Seamen Martin had Walker, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, at Bainbridge, Seaman Martin had temporary duty for seven months The program is under the direc- aboard the USS Chikaskia A. O. "Chicken Soup with Rice," by tion of Rev. Casmir F. Kewdash, 54, home port at Norfolk, Virginpastor of St. Patrick's, with the ia. He received his boot training "A Little Princess," by Frances choral group under the direction at the U. S. Navy Training Base

Mrs. John B. Little, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. Carol L. McCusker, Emmitsburg R2.

Discharged Ridge.

itsburg. Mrs. Lester W. Wastler, Sr., Emmitsburg.

daughter, Emmitsburg R2.

fant son, Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg, daughter, Jo Ann, presentation. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pecher, Fairfield R2, son, Friday.

Leaves For Sea Duty cently graduated from F. T. leave at the home of his parents, great.

the many books for loan? Then | Ralph M. List, junior from New | Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Old

News Items From Emmitsburg High

The following Juniors at Emmitsburg High School sat for the National Merit Scholarship Qual-Mischarged

Mrs. Carroll Glass, Rocky 28: Judy Sanders, Linda Davenport, Wanda Meadows, Bill Smith, Mrs. Eddie L. Meadows, Em- George Baker, Phil Baldacchino, and Terry Maddox.

Mrs. Alfred C. Hahn and infant and Marine Corps spoke to the senior boys at Emmitsburg recent-David E. Harbaugh, Emmits-ly. Each recruiter explained the Mrs. David C. Hardman and in- and discussed the offerings and branch of service. A question Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., and answer period followed the

Tenth graders at Emmitsburg High School recently completed Leaves For Sea Duty
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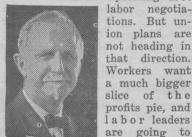
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BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson's Point Of View On: Big Labor Demands

Despite Business Slowdown BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 9-President Johnson has called for restraint in upcoming 1967



ion plans are not heading in that direction. Workers want a much bigger slice of the profits pie, and labor leaders are going to do their best to get it for them.

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successful heart surgery a year ago.

All Guidelines Are Out The Window The 3.2% productivity guide-

line that has been ignored since it was proposed during the Ken-

nedy Administration was finally given the official heave-ho. It was felt that each individual bargaining situation should be worked out in line with existing conditions. This is more or less of an idealistic approach, and it is not holding back union strategists from hard drives to get all the market will bear . . and more, if possible.

Also, the President's Council of Economic Advisers said that it would not be excessively inflationary if wage increases were kept to around 5%. That's the non-official stand at present. But even the most naive observer knows it would take a tremendous amount of resistance from management and more pressure than the government now appears able to wield to hold the line at or close to the 5%-raise level.

Labor Is After Gains

Of 8%-10% Employers should prepare for demands of at least 8%-10% in a great many activities. Union statisticians have been busy lining up their artillery, and they are going to use it. The bombardment will seem

reasonable and worth serious

consideration to many of the nation's employees, and union officials hope the drive for big wage and fringe-benefit advances will gain widespread popular

They point out that the new or reopened contracts should provide 3.2% pay gains just to cover the general productivity trend. Then they argue that raises should be given to cover the 3.3% living-cost climb of the past year. And, for the final basic shove, they propose that another 3% or so should be included to cover the anticipated 1967 jump in the cost of living. And that represents a 9.5% boost in across-the-board wages, not taking into consideration the inevitable demands for everwidening fringe concessions. Fine For The Workers, But . .

All informed, thinking men of this day and age want employees to get their portion of profits, healthy working conditions, and the "extras" that have become part of our business way of life. The danger is, of course, that if labor costs are driven too high, unrealistically high, the results can be damaging to all concerned. The President and his advisors know this. That is why they have asked for restraint, especially at this critical time.

Auto production, residential building, and even retail buying have sounded a warning. Heavy inventories in many lines indicate that output in many other fields may be facing a cutback. Plans for capital expansion have become more tentative along a broad front. In-flationary costs of labor and materials tend to hold down expansion. This can mean an upturn in the unemployment barometer, which in turn can put a checkrein on retail purchasing and the use of services. Higher Labor Costs Mean Price Jumps

If profits are squeezed dangerously, the only answer is price advances. Particularly at a time when a six-year-old boom is feeling its age, price hikes can intensify buyer re-

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cessive demands from labor during 1977 could bring about such a situation. The government, and the public, will be watching. Crucial wage-price upspiraling could prod Congress into legal restraints, ones that will work if voluntary restraints do not. Hence, 1967 may well be the year of decision for labor-management relations.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart Women's Medical News Service

Charm May Be Perilous

CLEVELAND, Ohio — You just can't win them all! There you are bathing every day with a soap that promises to inhibit perspiration; applying creams and lotions and sweetly scented perfumes to your person to make you look and smell attractive; shampooing your crowning glory regularly. And what happens? Well, most of the time you achieve your objectives.

But some of the time, some of us develop allergic skin reactions when we take our flower-like person into the sunlight. That's what dermatologist, Dr. Henry H. Roenigh, Jr. reported at a recent meeting here. According to the additives in such products as pone the first birth. Poverty, he cleansers, shampoos, shaving observes, is directly related to creams and cosmetics cause alome people.

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local stores already planted with salad cress, with nutri-ents already added to the growing medium, so that you need only add water and place the plastic tray in a sunny window. Follow directions for watering as printed in the folder in-cluded in the kit. No other care

is necessary.
Growth is so rapid and harvest time comes in such a few days that even a tiny youngster will enjoy growing salad cress.

Heart Surgery in 1959: Now a Star Half-Miler



FINISHING FAST for 1967 Heart Fund is Miss Sandi Philips, 17, of Keosaugua, Ia. Eight years ago she un-derwent open heart sur-gery for an inborn heart defect. Now she runs the half-mile in 2:31 — good time even for a boy!

sistance. Chances are that ex- | sician or a dermatologist. Tell grown and how a car runs and | Tell Your Child About Sex," will him what unguents, soaps, oint-ments, perfumes, shampoos you're about ourselves—how human bod-tained for 25 cents from Public using. He'll probably patch-test ies work, how life starts—that is Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Aveyou to find the offending sub- rough going . . ." stance and then recommend that For parents wno need help to you stop using the product. Of make the going smoother, the Poor health is an alibi more of-course, observes Dr. Roenigk, if pocket-sized pamphlet, "How To ten than a fact. the product is of vital importance to the patient she may choose to switch to a nocturnal existence!

Poverty Cycle Perpetuated

WASHINGTON, D. C. - According to a spokesman of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal government's poverty agency, early marriage and par-enthood entrap poor people in their poverty if help is not forthcoming.

The first crucial stage is when two poor teenagers decide to get married. Studies show that couples who marry in their teens, or whose first child is born at that time, are more likely to be poor all their lives than those who marry and become parents later. Why? Because neither the wife nor the husband completes his education. The husband enters the job market with few skills and gets only the lowest-level jobs.

Women who start having babies in their teens, the OEO spokesman notes, have more children alphysician the widespread use of together than women who postergic reactions or sensitivity in ily. Of all the poor families in the U.S. in 1963, only 12 per cent

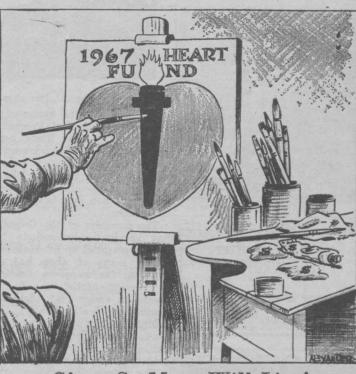
> Early marriages tend to break up, in part because of the pressures on the wage-earner to support a growing family on meager income. Frequently the husband in despair, walks out. Only half the women married at 17 or younger will still be living with the same husband 30 years later.

Brought up in poverty, familiar only with the life immediately about them, the teenage youngsters of such families, seeking some kind of security, marry young-beginning the cycle again.

Guide For Perplexed Mamas And Papas

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Senate Bill 82 as approved last 1966 saw only 11 executions. week by the Judicial Proceedings Under Federal law only 33 crim-Committee of the State Senate inals have paid with their lives enacted. The only cases excepted ber includes the 6 Nazi saboteurs which sought this Federal aboli- help. would be those involving the kil- who were landed on our shores in tion, Senator Philip A. Hart of lings of police officers in line of duty or prison guards in attempt- tried, and executed as well as the son's remarks of 180 years ago— der medicare.

There are two methods of claiming payments for doctor bills under medicare. ed escapes.

had previously listened to testi- In 1847 Michigan became the I have the infallibility of human mony presented by interested wit- first state to abolish capital pun- judgment demonstrated to me . . . nesses, many of whom had come ishment. from as far away as California to present statistics and argu- have followed this lead including ments in support of their stand Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Maine, against the death penalty.

Maryland has not had an ex- Hawaii, Oregon, Iowa, West Virecution since 1961 and in the pre- ginia, Vermont and New York. ceding decade only 6 prisoners had Four of these states made this paid the supreme penalty.

The rate of executions in the of the century.

Abolition Of Capital Punishment | was assessed 199 times, while

convicted "atomic secret" traitors, ". . . I shall ask for the abolition Under one The members of the Committee Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Since that time 12 other states Minnesota, North Dakota, Alaska, significant move before the turn

United States has been contin- Of the other major powers of uously declining for the past 32 the world, only the Soviet Union, years. In 1935 the death penalty China and France retain this for particular girls



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This motion will re-set the edges of the skis and make them carve or turn uphill.

Next: "Stem Christie"

form of punishment.

ceased to have the desired deter- erstown.

of the punishment of death until

ent effect against criminal homi- In the past some medicare paycide. They cite the well-document- ments for doctor bills have been ed fact that in most of our south- delayed because some simple but ern states where capital punish- important bit of information did ment still exists the highest homi- not go to the medicare carrier cide rates occur. Georgia has had with the request for payment. To more executions than any other make sure payment will not have state-almost 10% of the total to be delayed while the carrier The newly appointed Attorney curity office before they send it 2. General, Ramsey Clark, is one of to the carrier. Mr. King stressed General, Ramsey Clark, is one of those who have been advocating the abolition of the death penalty in Federal cases.

In last year's debate in the l

There are two methods of claim-

Under one, the doctor bills the patient for whatever part of the \$50 deductible has not been paid, plus 20 per cent of the rest of the bill. He then claims the remaining 80 per cent from the medicare carrier. This method can be used only if the doctor agrees to it and also agrees that his total charge will be no more than the reasonable charge determined by the medicare carrier.

Under the second method, the patient pays the doctor and requests repayment from the medicare carrier. To show the carrier that the bill has been paid, the beneficiary either includes an itemized receipted bill from the doctor, or has the doctor show the you are about to send in necessary information on the reyour first medicare claim for repayment form.

payment of doctor bills you have | quest for repayment form.

The Hagerstown social security |

paid, a visit to the social security office is located at 59 North Can- Bath, England, and are currently Authorities in the field of crim- office may help to prevent a delay non Avenue. The office remains touring the United States under inology recommend abolition of the in payment according to W. S. open on Monday evening until 8 the auspices of the Smithsonian death penalty, arguing that it has King, District Manager in Hag- p.m. to assist those people who Institution. work and cannot visit the office during the day.

Old Clothing Exhibit At Hood College

ing at the American Museum in 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The watercolors, which cover approximately 150 years beginning in the pre-revolutionary era, were painted under a program organized in the 1930's to open employment opportunities for artists during the depression. The specific An exhibit of the clothing and project of the Index of American accessories worn by Americans in Design was a pictorial record of in the country since 1930—yet it writes back for missing information, beneficiaries should bring be shown at Hood College in ship so that the heritage of American design and craftsmancide rates in the United States. their first claim to the social se- Frederick, from March 11 to April ican handicraft would not be lost in the rush to adopt the new tools

American Design of the National of the college. Gallery hours are will abolish capital punishment if in the past 35 years. This num- United States Senate on S.B. 3634 which he is likely to need some Gallery of Art. The paintings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday were initially chosen for a show- through Friday, and from 2:30 to

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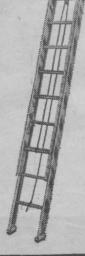
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Housing Credit Eased In County

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration is better equipped to handle the housing credit needs of low and moderate income Frederick County families as a result of legislation recently signed into law, according to H. Bryce Hopkins, Farmers Home Administration County Supervisor.

Mr. Hopkins said the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act recently signed into law by President Johnson, makes it possible for a broader range of Frederick County families to qualify for housing credit under expanded housing loan authorities of the Farmers Home mum amount of assistance the Administration.

The new legislation, Mr. Hopkins continued, makes more mortrural housing loan program.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Here are some of the other changes in the rural housing loan program administered by Frederick County Farmers Home Administration:

Many Frederick County families who had to go the long route of planning, contracting and building a house can now buy newly constructed buildings. Before the new legislation, these families could only purchase previously oc-

from Farmers Home Administra- fle as piano accompanist. tion on the basis of a cosigner. Previously, only those rural perfor this assistance.

agency can make for emergency repairs or improvements to owner-occupied rural housing or farm gage credit available to low and service buildings. This credit is moderate income families in Fred- not designed to upgrade a builderick County by increasing the ing but only to remove hazards level of activity of the agency's to the health and safety of the family and community.

Rural families on the verge of

losing their homes through fore- nie Bowers and Sidney Naylor, Civil Air Patrol closure may save their homes if who gave delightful musical seleca sound basis can be developed by tions on the piano and trombone. the Farmers Home Administration to refinance their debts.

Financial assistance can be givfamilies of all age groups. Prev-FHA had to be occupied by rural people 62 years and older.

Loans by the Farmers Home Administration are made to Frederick County applicants who are from private lenders at reasonable acres in 1963. The estimated acr- into keeping one search plane in viduals, teenage and adult, who president of the Student Council, unable to obtain credit they need rates and terms.

Applications for Farmers Home loans may be made at the Farmers Home Administration Office in Winchester Hall, Frederick, Md. million.

Taneytown Lions Club Holds Meeting

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Taney sided over the meeting with incupied buildings.

Qualified low - income families
can now obtain housing credit
from Farmers Hama Administration

Visitation groups were present sons 62 years and older qualified Bridge, Emmitsburg, New Wind-The new legislation increases there were 34 farmers present as in today's industry, Mr. Lee confrom \$1,000 to \$1,500, the maxi- guests for the Farmers Night pro-

Program Chairman for the evening, Lion Herbert Bowers, introduced the "Cousins", Miss Bon- good by eliminating the saintly.

Speaker for the evening was the District Sales Manager with the Purina Corporation from Alen to construct rental housing for low and moderate income rural "Agriculture Today is a Dynamic has begun an all out campaign chartered by Act of Congress and by the Student Council from the Industry", was the topic of Mr. to recruit members. While they charged with the duty to teach annual Parents Day Dance which iously, rental housing financed by Lee's interesting talk during the agree that pilots are needed, their aerospace education to the cadets is held in the spring, are offered Farmers Night program.

Applications for Farmers Home to do action. Farming, our has a serve their country, the country country, the country country country, the country country country country country, the country country country country country, the country countr

Mr. Lee noted that our farmers of the nation are now spending \$1.6 billion for fertilizer; \$3.5 S. are always trying to improve up? Test yourself by answering Parents Day Dance Inn on Feb. 28, at 6:29 p.m. Lion the methods of planting, weed con- the following questions. If you President, Delmont Koons, pre- trol efficient mechanism, and more can answer YES to any of the trol, efficient mechanism, and more and better seeds and fertilizer.

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WHERE DID WE GET THE WORD "CHARITY"? FROM THE LATIN "CARITAS" MEANING "LOVE"





"Charity" comes to us from the Latin word caritas, meaning "love", through the Middle French charite. Caritas, in turn, stems from the Latin carus, meaning "beloved" or "dear

Ernest Klein, in A Comprehensive Etymological Dictionary of the English Language, refers to similarities in the Old Irish carea, Welsh caraim and Cornish car, all meaning "friend", and to the Welsh caraf, "I love".

Today, Americans show their love for the homeless and hungry of the world by giving to the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund. Donations, collected during the 21st annual appeal from February 26 to March 5, will go to victims of armed conflict in Vietnam . . . to the destitute millions of the Middle and Far East, Africa, and Latin America . . . to escapees from Red China . . . and to victims of such natural disasters as the recent floods in Italy.

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Air Patrol with headquarters on ganization and a civilian auxiliary The awards, which are given each It is interesting to note that bers (age 19 through?) and Ca- search and rescue missions, be a ed academic scholarship, outstandour crop production is now 75% dets (age 13 through 18). One backup force for Civil Defense ing school spirit, and financial higher than our father's farms. can readily understand this need and a support force for the American need.

The average size farm has grown when it is realized that the work ican Red Cross. It is an organi. The memorial designation is in from 134 acres in 1880 to 325 of 12 people on the ground goes zation made up of dedicated indimemory of Daniel R. Mannion, reage of the farms in 1980 would the air. On an average mission, ask nothing better than a chance 1965-66, who was killed in an aube 500 acres. Farming, our na- the Maryland Wing has 16 planes to serve their Country, their com- tomobile accident prior to his sets totaling 216 billion dollars 10 people to keep one Ground any emergency, disaster, or worthy Mannion was from Bethel, Conn.; with allied industries having \$20 Rescue Team in the field during cause. How do you measure up? the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur a mission. On an average mission, rescue teams in the field.

billion for fuel, lubrication and maintenance; \$2.2 billion for feed.

pression that one must be a pilot Friendship International Airport, or similarly trained to become a member of Civil Air Patrol. This 761-9716. Colleges and industries in the U. is not so. How do you measure following questions, you qualify for membership in Civil Air Pa-

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8. If you are a woman, would

mind taking military-type orders from a woman? 10. Would you mind wearing a uniform and taking orders as

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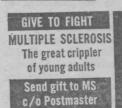
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For more information on how Mannion, 111 South St., there. the Maryland Wing has 6 ground to become a member of Civil Air escue teams in the field.

Many people are under the im- land Wing, Civil Air Patrol,

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What is Civil Air Patrol? It Mary's College, has announced is an organization made up of that the annual Parents' Day Schocivilian personnel who can answer larships have been designated as YES to one or more of the above the Daniel R. Mannion Memorial



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Propaganda, Assassination, And Danger!

Persons agitating against the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, a Communist, killed President John F. Kennedy, either out of a Communist - instilled personal hatred or acting on orders from the international Communist apparatus, seem determined to continue their propaganda barrage throughout 1967. The American people, therefore, need to be reminded of some important facts about Oswald and Communism, especially since powerful forces are today seeking to create a climate in which international Communist bandits may appear as "good gups."

Latest shot in the "Who Killed President Kennedy?" barrage is a new film for television,

Rush to Judgment, produced by Mark Lane, author of a book bearing the same title. In the Manchester book, which has been given unprecedented worldwide publicity by the Kennedy family's actions, and in most of the other "post mortems" on the assassination, the implication intended, it seems clear, is that President Kennedy may have fallen victim of a "Right Wing" plot or a fantastic American political coup d'etat in Dallas. Finger Of Accusation

Indeed some of the implications clearly project the idea that persons "who wanted Vice-President Lyndon Johnson to be President" were somehow involved in the assassination. A key member of President Kennedy's White House "family" is quoted as saying Mr. Kennedy wouldn't have been assassinated had "Adlai Stevenson been Vice-President." This implication goes far; it points a finger of accusation—away from Lee Harvey Oswald, Communist; away from all Communist guilt.

The most powerful accusation involving World Communism comes directly from the lips of

Oswald himself. As this column is written, I have just heard Oswald's voice affirming his Communism and agitating on behalf of his Communist compatriot and hero-of-the-moment, Dictator Castro of Cuba. The voice is on a tape recording of Oswald being interviewed on Radio Station WDSU, New Orleans, a few weeks before President Kennedy was shot dead. Facts Available

Facts brought out in two Oswald radio interviews: Oswald was the militant, activist Secretary of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. He was distributing anti-American, pro-Castro propaganda. He identified himself as a Communist ("Marxist"). He had returned recently from Russia, where he had tried to renounce his American citizenship. President Kennedy at this time had incurred the particular hatred of Castro and all other Communists by his plan (aborted in the Bay of Pigs fiasco) to overthrow Castro and wipe out the Communist fortress in Cuba. The official Cuban publication, Verde Olivo, showed President Kennedy wearing a Nazi swastika armband and giving directions to a Cuban refuge leader in Florida who was pictured as

Here are excerpts of the Oswald broadcast: (Bill Slater, WDSU): "Mr. Oswald, you say apparently that Cuba is not dominated by Russia and yet you apparently by your own past actions have shown that you have an affinity for Russia and perhaps Communism . . . Are you, or have you been a Communist?" Oswald: "Well, I had answered ling.

that, er, prior to this program Slater: "Are you a Marxist "Oswald: "Yes, I am a Marxist." Oswald said that in reading Karl Marx's call for revolution, he felt "like a religious man opening the Bible for the first time." The Uultimate Weapon

Edward S. Butler, Executive Vice-President of the Information Council of the Americas, was present during the Oswald interviews. After the assassination, he made an exhaustive investigation of Oswald's life and his acceptance of Communism. Mr. Butler said: "Propaganda made Oswald the man he was. Communist propaganda inflamed the mind of the man who-evidence indicates-pulled the trigger, to fire the bullet, that killed the President of the United States.

Mr. Butler said: "President Kennedy's death has proved that words-which can be shot around the world faster than any missile-words are the ultimate weapon. What makes these new word weapons so powerful is that they can reach into the midst of any country, manipulates its own people, and invisibly motivate the minds of men who have the power to press buttons and pull triggers."

We must not be gullible to propaganda; but must dig out the truth, the facts, if we are to keep our nation from being victimized by masters of the Big Lie and actors in the Great De-

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If you have a choice of high springtime streams to fish in any area, it is usually best to look them all over and to select the one that is least roily. The clearer is a particularly likely trout abode, of restful water where the fish the stream, the better fishing it says Col. Dave Harbour, an exare likely to be concentrated. This will probably afford you, since its pert whose advice to anglers fretrout will be able to see your lure, quently appears in Sports Afield success regardless of any other fly or bait at greater range. How- Magazine. Long quiet slicks bag of tricks the angler may be ever, if the only stream you can fish is very roily or even muddy, you may still catch trout from it.

The objective in reading a high trout stream - roily, muddy or clear—is to predict those limited areas where trout are likely to be concentrated so you don't waste your time fishing big stretches of barren water. Reading a high trout stream correctly is not difficult if the angler keeps a few basic points in mind. Fortunately, few trout will be found in those big stretches of the stream which are fast and churning. Instead, most trout will be holding

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EXECUTRIX'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

George Francis Rosensteel 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 13th day of September, 1967 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 6th day of March, 1967. FRANCES OGLE ROSENSTEEL Executrix

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THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

kinds of places to fish for trout to jam up in such areas.

in high early-season streams. against overhanging grassy banks capable of employing.

in those sparse stretches where where insects tumble into the wather water is comparatively still, ter are also real hot spots on restful and easy to fish. Eddy most swollen early-season streams. pools along undercut banks and And Eddy pools just beneath dams behind boulders and log jams, or waterfalls that trout cannot quiet beaver ponds or potholes in leap are especially likely areas flooded meadows and the mouths for trout concentrations-for trout of lazy streams or sloughs feed- do a lot of roaming during the ing into the main stream are the early, high-water months and tend

h high early-season streams. Yes, reading a swollen early-season trout stream correctly is stream trickles into a quiet eddy simply a matter of identifying on a larger, roily or muddy stream those comparatively small areas



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Christ Himself in the Holy Ascension, and later centuries Sacrifice of the Mass, which saw the development of such has been the central act of the feasts as the Nativity, the Holy Church's liturgy since the time Trinity, Corpus Christi, the of the Apostles.

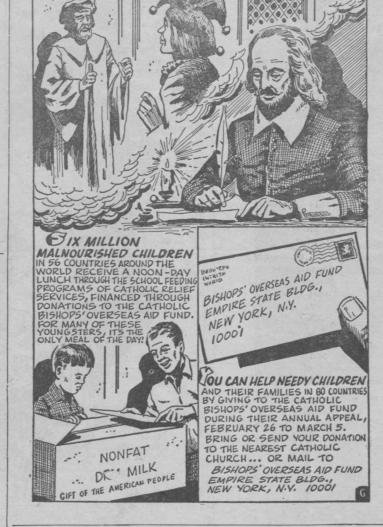
In our own time, the late King. Pope Pius XII said the Litur- If you would like to know mercy ..."

Council said, "The Church Church. opens to the faithful the riches Write today. Ask for Pamof the Lord's powers and phlet No. KC-35. It will be merits, so that these are in sent free and without obligasome ways made present for tion. Nobody will call on you.

The real significance of Chris- all time, and the faithful are and become filled with saving

The original and basic feast primarily a memorial ... a re- day of the Liturgical Year is enactment...a series of pious Sunday-the "day of the Lord." ceremonies. And these devo- Also of apostolic origin is the tions, these Feasts of the Lord, celebration of the Christian would indeed be mere symbol- Pasch-Holy Week and Easter. ism but for one all-important The early Church instituted such commemorations as Pen-That is the true presence of tecost, the Epiphany and the Sacred Heart and Christ the

gical Year "is no cold and life- more about these and other less representation of past feasts and commemorations... events, no mere historical rec- including those devoted to the ord. It is Christ Himself, liv- Blessed Virgin, the Apostles, ing in His church and still martyrs and other saints ... pursuing His path of boundless write today for our new pocketsize pamphlet entitled "The And the Second Vatican Feasts of the Lord." It will give Council defined the Liturgical you an interesting and exciting Year as "an ever-present foun- flashback to the earlier Christain of sanctification, of pray- tian times in which today's erful worship and of religious Feasts of the Lord had their instruction." By recalling the origin... and why these events mysteries of redemption in her are commemorated year after Eucharistic celebrations, the year in the life of Christ's



IT IS A WISE FATHER THAT KNOWS HIS OWN CHILD

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Bloat Preventive In Block Salt Effective

trol of bloat in cattle on legume pasture have been proposed, but after extensive tests have been found wanting. Either they were effective for too short a time, or they were too difficult to administer consistently to the animals, or they left even tiny residues in milk or meat, or for still



sons.
A recently introduced bloat preventive shows considerable promise as to effectiveness ease of administration

other rea-

and safety to Dr. Bohstedt of the particular animal prod-It is Poloxalene. It was tested on dairy cattle that were grazing alfalfa at Kansas State

University and was shown to be effective.

Tests with Poloxalene were carried on at the Louisiana State University in the spring of 1965, at first when incorporated in grain pellets fed to a group of Hereford yearlings on Ladino clover pasture, with

another group serving as a control group.

Due to the uneven consumption of the grain pellets, where some steers crowded out others

at the feed trough, the protec-

Various devices for the con- | tion against bloat was not complete, as would more likely have been the case if each steer consumed 10 grams of Poloxa-

lene each day.
So it was arranged that the Poloxalene be incorporated in molasses-salt blocks. Access by cattle to these blocks was found to be much more effective in controlling bloat than pellet

feeding.

For best results, the blocks should be placed in troughs located in areas where cattle tend to congregate when not grazing, preferably in the vi-cinity of shade trees. In large pastures several salt stations will be necessary.

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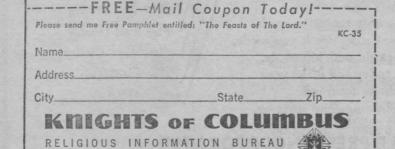
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ED by the Circuit Court for Fred- ried on at future meetings. Mrs. erick County, Maryland, this 6th William Slemmer, Jr., club presider to be inserted in a Newspaper Frederick on March 25 were availsupply of scratch pads on hand. published in Frederick County, able and could be purchased that once a week in each of four suc- day. Mrs. Lester Nester asked cessive weeks, before the 8th day for names of members who will not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER,

> W. JEROME OFFUTT and E. NEWTON STEELY, JR. Solicitors for Petitioners 22 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Filed March 6, 1967 True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

Cub Scouts Will

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ARTICLE XIV

the Town of Emmitsburg.

SECTION II

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DAINED that this Ordinance shall Catherine Hoade, Claudia Rosentake effect on the 3rd day of steel, Cynthia Bloom, Janice s hereby specifically requested to ceived honorable mention. publish a copy of the aforegoing by inserting the same in the Em- Indian Authority mitsburg Chronicle, said publication to be not less than ten days before the effective date hereof. THIS ORDINANCE passed this

6th day of March, 1967. JOSEPH M. HALEY President, Board of Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland

MARIAH J. BAKER, Town Clerk APPROVED this 6th day of

March, 1967. GUY A. BAKER, JR. Burgess of the Town of Emmitsburg, Ends Tue. Maryland I hereby certify that the afore-

going Ordinance was published as required. MARIAH J. BAKER, Town Clerk

Homemakers Have Interesting Program

Fifteen members of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Verne Ray FOR RENT-Modern apartments, last Thursday for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Stanley Gregg was program chairman and Starts Fri. gave a very interesting talk on stretching the food dollar. In her talk she stressed such points as buying canned foods according to the uses for which they are intended, using the weekly store ads for comparison shopping, planning menus before shopping, and

During the business portion of Court for Frederick County, Mary- the meeting, the roll was anland, for the adoption of Steven swered by members with names Lee Corrick, a minor male child. of items relevant to the program WHEREUPON, it is ORDER- topic. This innovation will be carday of March, 1967, that the Pe-dent, informed members that titioners cause a copy of this Or- tickets for the annual meeting in of April, 1967, giving Notice to participate in the Leisure Time Rachel Elizabeth Miller Corrick, exhibit to be held at the Annual natural mother of said minor, and Meeting. Exhibitors from Emwarning her to show cause, if mitsburg are: Mrs. Stanley any there may be, on or before Gregg, rug braiding; Mrs. Wilthe 9th day of May, 1967, why a liam Slemmer, Sr., book writing Decree for the adoption of said and illustrating; Mrs. Luther H. minor, Steven Lee Corrick, should Cregger, upholstering. Mrs. Nester also asked for a report from parents of school children giving Clerk their reaction to the Cultural program now being conducted in Frederick County.

Mrs. John Chatlos displayed felt toys made by the girl scouts in sewing classes at which some homemakers have given assistance. The next meeting will be held on March 23 at the home of Mrs. 3|10|4t | Charles Stouter.

missioners), providing that the with Cubmaster Raymond Baker to discuss his book, "Man in the Burgess and Commissioners of the on Monday evening at the VFW Universe." Based on his series of Birth Announced Town of Emmitsburg, be prohibited from being employed as salited from being employed as salited from being employed as salary employees of the Town of pack meetings on the last Thurs- of Michigan in recent years, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Smith. Mrs. Be it ordained by the Burgess and Board of Commissioners of 7:30 p.m. Inspection of Cub St. Joseph College is the host the Town of Emmitsburg, that a Scouts and Boy Scouts will be college for this first of two Saturnew Article XIV be and it is here- held and the new Cub Den Three day meetings scheduled for the by added to the Code of Emmits- will be taken into the pack. Den spring semester by the F.I.S.P burg (1960), to read as follows: 1 will have refreshments, Den 2 Dr. Marie Wanek, member of the Flag opening, and Den 3 will have F.I.S.P. Executive Committee and

elected as Burgess of the Town ica, it was decided that each Den Gettysburg, Dickinson, Western of Emmitsburg by the voters of Mother would arrange to take her Maryland, and Mt. St. Mary's own den on a mountain hike. Each Colleges. Participating members (b) Commissioners—Persons or den would also be responsible for from St. Joseph College include persons duly elected to the Board part of a window display on lit- Dr. Adolf Wasilifsky, Mr. Thomas of Commissioners of the Town of tering to be set up during April. Leonard, and Sister Robertine.

desk. Makes button holes, mono- ployee or employees of the Town will be held on April 9 at 1:30. The contest is open to all boys No person or persons duly elec- and girls age 14 and younger.

Book Jacket Contest

shall be elected to the office of Burgess or Commissioners or Com-St. Joseph's High School sponsored missioner of the Town of Em- a book jacket contest to commemmitsburg, said person or persons orate Catholic Book Week, Febshall submit their written resig- ruary 20-24. The judges were nation as employee to the Board Sister Mary Michael, Sister Delof Commissioners of the Town of phine, and Sister Mary Joseph, all Emmitsburg, within a twenty- of whom are from St. Joseph's four (24) hour period after being Provincial House. This contest duly elected. If said person or per- was open to all the students atsons fails to submit their resig- tending St. Joseph's High School nation of employment within said and the 7th and 8th graders at

the Town Clerk shall automatical- First prize was awarded to John ly dismiss said person or persons Hollinger of Mother Seton School from the employment of the Town who designed the cover for the book, "With God in Russia," by Any person or persons resign- W. Ciszek. Second prize went to to "A Tale of Two Cities," by C. AND BE IT FURTHER OR- Dickens. Denise Smith, Mary April, 1967, and that the Burgess Neighbours, and Nancy Adams re-

At Local College

Dr. W. Norman Brown, Sanskrit scholar and internationally recognized authority on Indian culture, will meet in the Dodd Science Center at St. Joseph Col-

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mitsburg (1960), to be known as Article XIV, (Burgess and Commembers and Den Mothers met Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, ancient India.

BURGESS and COMMISSIONERS a display.

Following discussion of the ment at St. Joseph's, will greet the 24 representatives from Hood, (a) Burgess — A person duly April theme, Mountains of Amer- the 24 representatives from Hood,

Plans were made to take the Dr. Brown, recently retired (c) Employee—Person or per- Cubs to Maryland University on from the University of Pennsylsons employed by the Town of May 20 for the Council Scout vania, is presently director of the age rifle with scope and sling, Emmitsburg and receiving com-.243 cal., like new. Contact Eu- pensation on a regular basis for vestigate transportation and tick- dies. The Institute offers Amerigene Hardman, Emmitsburg, services rendered to the Town of Maryland.

et sales and report at the April can scholars and graduate stuplanning meeting. A hoagie sale dents an opportunity to study in will be held on April 22 to help India. Dr. Brown has written voluminously, lectured and taught all

lege on Saturday, March 11, with ture, and received an honorary representatives of six area coldegree from Jnana Ratnakara, the eges participating in the Faculty Sanskrit College of Calcutta, for

day of the month. The next pack Brown will explore the abiding Smith is the former Miss Boots Bowers, formerly of Emmitsburg.

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Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

half of the final game of the Mabreak, sprinting as if they had point, a clump of bleachers behind substitutions to burn, and were the Mount bench. never headed by the panting Vir- While Mount Saint Mary's was ginia underdogs.

former sensational sophomore, be- substitution with only 3:40 to came sensational senior just in click), Hampden-Sydney was padtime to merit snipping down the dling Catholic University for havwinning nets after the 84-68 de- ing the audacity to be looking cision was in. Pete did it all, in- ahead to the 'blue and white'. cluding taking the 'point' on the Phelan took his flashes home (Holfast break, but then, so did everyone on this newly propelled ering wretchedly, and they awoke five. "Lightning-Leo", as Mike to hear that Loyola and Catholic Lyons has recently been dubbed were both out after the quarters. pounds lighter (and perhaps was) the "south" had placed three in in the full court dashes that com- the semis. plemented his jump shot to the Notching 31 Thursday, Fred "Tigers" in the semi-finals.

seconds left of the first half to event with the traditional halting foul line among the Mounts. halt the seesawing with two jump- of the game and presenting of

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ing champs Randolph-Macon. Tal- Ellis, During the commotion of on the way toward the true claim Lutheran Women

showering away some of the fa-Pete Johnston, steady senior and tigue of that opening game (first

year's tournament loss to defend- bounced down the floor to foul

ented guard, Frank Farren, ap- Ellis converting one of two, the to that #1 label. Akron has size, peared to be "out" for Saint announcer muttered a brief ac- and the enviable home-court ad-Mary's Freddy Carter, jostling and converging cheers and boos. There but 5 men with experience, 5 WASHINGTON, D.C., March 4 pealed several times to Marty, es- a brief lull in the action to ap- all-tourney teams, and the best the Devotional Period and were Mass celebrated by the Rev. Fr. -With 5:23 gone in the opening pecially after slamming into the plaud a kid for his work that darn coach there is. You pick a conducted by Mrs. Edward Mead- Edward B. Eckle in Our Lady of man in the striped shirt from a early in the game, would have hurt winner, push courtesy of the 'Macon no one. But Carter wasn't conson-Dixon tournamert, lanky for- guard. Kenny Allen occasionally cerned, about that or those openward Jim Ellis swished a corner spelled Farren, employing the same ing-game fouls or anything. He jumper that put surprising Bridge- tactics, though not as proficiently, was too busy working with Johnwater College a bucket away from drawing a couple of obviously ston, Sutor, Lyons, and Sarmir. their first finals lead ever. Mt. St. fouls along with hoots from su- All of them were too busy look-Mary's then unveiled for the third per-fan Paul Dudash & company ing for the quick break, the open man, the unselfish pass-off, the

"Sneaky-quick" is Phelan's label for Eddie Sarmir, but when he knows he's in to stay there's nothing sneaky about him at allby his conferes, looked fifteen For the first time in many years, job and all that has gone before ian Church, meeting at 10:45. means nothing. Mention must be

> Jim revamped his total offense ert Myers. and defense because of their loss of personnel prior to the Mason-Dixon, and especially defensively, live a simple life. it was beautiful. The floating zone yielded a few extra offensive bounds to the opposition, but the first five shuffled as though they harn't been playing man-to-man all season. In Mike Kelly's second game appearance for Sarmir, he floundered around several seconds trying to figure the new defense that had slipped his memory, but was eased back to reality and into his proper slot by several barked bearings from athletic director Jack Dillon seated at court-

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is a conference rule stipulating more with heart, a carrot-topped Elias Church held their meeting ews. Marty Cribbins (referee) was that the game ball goes to the basketball theorist — expert at recently in the Parish House. The elsewhere concerned. Carter ap- eventual championship team, but evaluating opponents and guessing Evening Suffrages were used for day at 10 a.m. with a Requiem

> All-Tournament First Team Sutor, Mt. St. Marys Carter, Mt. St. Mary's Wilson, Catholic U. Dyer, Hampden-Sydney Pritchett, Old Dominion

Girl Scout Week To Be Observed

celebrating Girl Scout Week start- followed. The tables were attracthe's out-and-out good! Second ing Sunday, March 12 and con- ively decorated with a St. Valhighest rebounder of the tourney tinue through March 18. The Girl entine's motif with Valentines to 'you know who'), the splendid Scouts of Emmitsburg will begin from LCW members used to mark splinter pryed better than 13 car-oms a game off the boards. In-a group with their leaders. Girls The March meeting will be held cluded in these were several of of St. Joseph's Parish will meet on Tuesday evening, March 14th, The Raft 2, Screwballs 2 fensive taps, two in a row to open in front of the church at 8:15 with a Lenten theme being used up the second half of Saint Mary's a.m. Girls of other Parishes will for the Devotions and study topic. (The Raft Restaurant); high set, initial win. Sarmir really did the attend services at the Presbyter-

Monday, March 13, they will made of freshman Mike Kelly hold a program in the Emmits- Joseph W. Kelly, Thurmont, died who subbed for Eddie Sarmir, the burg High School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 at Frederick is too often a matter of who can tune of 15 points a game. Mike Carter began to earnestly stalk latter collecting four personals The program was made up by the Memorial Hospital following an shout the loudest. tallied 21 last night to lead the victors over the Hampden-Sydney some Negro's collegiate career.

"Tigore" in the coni full state of the school from ney. Kel' took no guff under the day. March 11 at the school from with 4 minutes and 50 seconds of Cadette Troop 1316. Practice for illness of several months. Thursday night, Bob Sutor broke away, and it looked like a little took no guff under the boards and taught everybody 2 til 4. The cookie sale is still McClellan and Emma Zimmerman a 19-19 tie with 9 minutes and 31 more color would be added to the watching who not to put on the in progress and will continue thru Wills. She was a member of Our the 14th. If you wish to buy ex- Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic No 'most valuable player' was tra cookies contact any Girl Scout Church and the Sodality of the ing free throws and place the the ball. Instead, Freddy spun in MVP have the seesawing with two jump- of the game and presenting of picked, but this writer's vote for of Junior Troop 405 or Cadette Virgin Mary, Thurmont. Mount up for good, avenging last an 8-footer for the mark, and M.V.P. has to go to Jim Phelan. Troop 1316, or their leaders — That's 'most valuable planner'. Mrs. John Chatlos and Mrs. Rob- vived by six children, Mrs. Agnes

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on the "Dead Sea Scrolls", which in the church cemetery. gave an historical account of the ancient scrolls from their discovery to the present. It was followed by a discussion on the relevancy of the Scrolls to the present Biblical accounts.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, president, after which she and Mrs. Ronald Fearer served as hos-Girl Scouts of America will be tesses for a Fellowship Hour that

MRS. JOSEPH C. KELLY

Mrs. Anna C. Kelly, 68, wife of

She was born in Emmitsburg

Besides her husband, she is sur-Smith, Mrs. Adeline Martin, Mrs. Frances Messner and Patrick Kel-It is not a simple matter to ly, all of Thurmont; Mrs. Theodore Fisher, Frederick, and David

Kelly, Owings Mills; two sisters, Bessie Sharrer, Frederick, and Edith Kelly, Thurmont; ten grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; The Lutheran Church Women of and a number of nieces and neph-

Funeral services were held Saturows. The group then saw a film Mt. Carmel Church. Interment was

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