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Weekend

Weather Forecast Temperatures will average above normal with little day-to-day change. Some precipitation expected.

Most Anything At A Glance

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BY ABIGAIL

Just two short months ago we were all singing that song, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Some local wags were running around town this week singing, "I'm Dreaming of a White Easter." And, it appears they might easily be right. Tuesday, as you know, was the first day of Spring. You will remember that upon awakening Tuesday morning there was four inches of snow on the ground and it looked highly possible that we might have a white Easter after all. Coming as early as it does this year, Easter lies right in the path of very uncertain weather conditions. Let's hope all that Easter finery you gals don on Easter Sunday isn't ruined.

And while on thoughts of Spring, Mr. Andy Keilholtz, and several others, phoned in this week exclaiming they had seen wild geese flying over this area Monday. This is a certain indicator that Spring is really just around the proverbial corner . . . Wanna' bet? Anyway, the Groundhog's prediction of six weeks more of winter is has now been fulfilled and it's time to turn off the stuff.

March, it appears, will be the first month with a normal rainfall in this section of the country in many moons. Normal rainfall for this month is around three inches. We already have over four inches and the month isn't over. I just wonder if this is indicative that the five-year drought could be a thing of the

It really is a shame that half the world is starving and we have farmers in 25 states dumping milk in the sewer lines in an effort to obtain two cents increase in their price. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of milk have been dumped in the midwest during the past week. Just think, if this milk had been processed into dairy products we could have fed half the world for months, perhaps. women and children are going to bed every night on empty and hungry stomachs. Many thousands are malnutritioned and dying from starvation every day in the week. In a land of plenty, in which we live, it is hard to understand and it seems beastly and inhumane to be dumping milk in such volume down the drain. We must, and the world must, find a solution to this eternal hunger problem which has plagued the world since the beginning of time. We are not blaming the producers, the farmers, nor the processors and consumers, you and me, but some plan must be worked out to end this sinful waste of food and money.

K-C Oyster Feast

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Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor an oyster feast in the Council Home on Sunday, April 2, Carl A. Wetzel, general activities chairman announced at the regular meeting of the Council held Monday night, Grand Knight C. Arthur Elder presiding. Prior to the meeting Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Robert S. Grace, chaplain.

Admission to the oyster feast will be \$1.50 per person and members and guests are invited. The affair will be held from two to six p.m.

A thank-you note from J. Ward Kerrigan, a hospitalized member, expressing thanks for flowers and cards received. District Deputy Paul A. Keepers, announced the third degree of the order will be burg, Wis., and a graduate of the Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral exemplified at Mt. St. Mary's Mount class of 1962, returned to Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge College on Sunday, April 16 at the college faculty in 1963 after of arrangements. 2 p.m. Brute Council will spon-sor the degree. State Deputy M. Catholic University of America. Pallbearers were Gary E. Mat-thews, Lawrence J. Ott, William Knight Elder has been named to there and is currently completing steel, Richard Martin and John the Good of the Order Committee his doctoral studies there. He is Ott, Jr.

in Ocean City, Md. in May. ties chairman, gave a printed re- ber of the American Catholic Phil- been announced between Leo port on the recent basketball tour- osophical Association. Winnes re- (Jack) Topper of St. Joseph's nament held at Mt. St. Mary's sides on W. Main St., Emmitsburg. Parish, and Mary Knott of Saint College and sponsored by Brute Council. It was voted by the council to again sponsor the event

the first time during the meeting. have a health checkup annually. every year.

Mt. Promotions Announced By College

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced the promotion of Dennis R. Sullivan, M.A., John K. Williams, Jr., M.A., and George E. Winnes, M.A., to Commander William L. Topper the rank of assistant professor.



Prof. Sullivan, a native of Trenton, N. J., joined the Mount fac- MRS. MAE GRISWOLD ulty in 1963 as an instructor in N. C., and The Catholic Universi- Pa. nursing home, aged 86. y of America, D. C., where he livan resides on N. Seton Ave., Maryland. Emmitsburg.



Prof. Williams, a native of York, Naval Air Force, Williams returned to his alma mater as an PAUL J. SUTTON instructor in English in 1959. He as served as moderator of the his wife and children at R1, Thur- 5:05 o'clock.



Gilligan announced Grand He received his Master's degree J. Matthews, Jr., William Rosenfor the state covention to be held treasurer of the college's chapter of the American Association of Banns Announced George L. Danner, youth activi- University Professors and a mem-

A complete physical examination can detect cancer at an early, ing of cancer. Know the Ameri-The application for membership curable stage. The American Can- can Cancer Society's Warning Sigof James J. Arnold was read for cer Society urges all adults to nals; have a complete physical

EASTER EGG **HUNT IS SET** FOR SUNDAY

An estimated 500 children from the Emmitsburg Community will converge on Community Field Sunday afternoon to participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

The event is sponsored by the and members of the post colored the eggs late this week and all is in readiness for the affair Sun-

Bernard J. Ott, Jr., chairman of the hunt, announced that 100 doz-ens of eggs have been prepared for the egg hunt and all the chil-dren from this community are cordially invited to attend and participate. Quite a number of eggs will have separate markings on them and when surrendered by the finders to the proper officials, will be redeemed for small

amounts of money.

In case of inclement weather, the hunt will be held on Monday afternoon at the same time.

This is another of the many community projects sponsored by the local VFW Post.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mae Griswold, widow of He is a graduate of the late Frank C. Griswold, died elmont Abbey College, Belmont, Sunday morning in a Pittsburgh,

The deceased was the daughter currently pursuing his doctoral of the late William F. and Annie degree. Mr. Sullivan is a member (Wilson) Spalding, and in her of Delta Epsilon Sigma and the American Association of Univer- in Emmitsburg. Survivors include sity Professors. Recently he has been working on an ecological study of the Brandywine population of Charles County, Md. Sultion of Charles County, Md. Sul

MARK A. GROVE

early Friday afternoon.

Surviving are the parents, these Kay Danielle, 14; John David, 12; around the world. Bentz, Pen Mar; Gildon E. Mentzer, Sandra L. Mentzer, Barbara brothers and sisters: Diane M. Jean Grove, Carl Kenneth Grove Representative Will and Daniel N. Grove, all of Highfield, and these grandparents, Mr. Speak At Mount and Mrs. Warren Grove, Sr., Sabillasville R.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Toms, Emmitsburg R1.

Paul J. Sutton, 59, Emmitsburg, has served as moderator of the R1, died at the Warner Hospital, has quite a varied background, slides. Tea was served with Mrs. ident, will make the award. quarterly. Williams resides with Gettysburg, Saturday evening at

He was born in Northville, Mich., the son of the late Francis to the Vice Consul, Saigon; and be held at the home of Mrs. Ed- planned feature for this year's and Florence Sutton. He was a boiler fireman.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mary Ott Sutton, and six children: Mrs. Patricia Rosensteel, Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary Martin, Emmitsburg; Paul J. Sutton, Jr., Patuxent; Mrs. Ellen Hann, Miss Ann L. Sutton and John F. Sutton, all at home; four grandchildren; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Florence Sutton, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Ellen Brolin, of Cleveland, O., and David Sutton, Michigan.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday with a Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiating. Interment was in Prof. Winnes, a native of Reeds- the new St. Joseph's Cemetery,

The banns of marriage have Anthony's.

Help protect yourself from dy-

Sergeant Culbreath Receives Promotion



Culbreath of Emmitsburg, has Douglas, 2. been named Troop Command Sergeant Major at U. S. Army Joint Clude the Army Commendation v. Italian geant Major at U. S. Army Joint Medal with two oak leaf clusters, tional alumnae president. Maryland.

fore entering the army in 1951. uiem Mass celebrated in the Res- and a tour of duty in Vietnam tegic

signment at Fort Ritchie. He was effectiveness of its ever-expandfirst stationed there from June, ing operations. STRATCOM's mis-Mark Anthony Grove, one-day- 1963, to August 1965, prior to sion encompasses all army conold son of Warren Grove, Jr. and his Vietnam assignment. He and tinental, intercontenintal and in-Caroline Toms Grove, Highfield, his wife, Dorothy, take an active ter-command telecommunications died at the Waynesboro Hospital, part in the Emmitsburg commu- facilities and services. It opernity. They have four children: ates in more than 30 countries

Funeral services were held Mon- the Cogan Union Board, Mount St. guest, Mrs. Claude White of Lit- Chase, Md.; and Mrs. Michael reported over \$400 income while Pa., and a 1954 graduate of Mt. day morning at 10 o'clock from Mary's College, has announced that lecturer William H. Marsh, penter presided at the business Raymond J. Elliott, '44, Philadel- relief by these towns. Emmits-Master's degree in English at mitsburg, with the Rev. Claude Department of State, assigned to meeting which was followed by a phia, Pa., will extol Silver Ju-Georgetown University, D. C. Fol- Corl officiating. Interment was in the Vietnam Working Group, will program consisting of slides of a bilarians. owing his graduation from the Journ and a tour with the U.S. Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Speak Thursday, March 30, 7:30 tour of Winterthhur, near Williams report with the U.S. burg.

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Air Force, overseas duty; Foreign White acting as hostesses. Affairs Officer; Second Secretary Second Secretary to the Consul, ward Richardson in Littlestown, reunion late evening program. Saigon, among other assignments. with Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson and weigh up to 60 pounds.

Master Sergeant Frederick D. Robert Dwayne, 5; and Stephen

Support Command, Fort Ritchie, the Good Conduct Medal with

uiem Mass celebrated in the Res-surrection Church, Brookline, Pa. and a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was assigned to the (STRATCOM), whose headquar-at 10 a.m. Interment was made in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

Strategic Command Facility in ters, formerly in Washington, is currently moving to Fort Hua-

Garden Club Sees Illustration

Anthony J. Fiorini, senior eco- Lutheran Church in Taneytown thrie J. Smith, Richmond, Va.; ize a profit from its enterprise. nomics major, and chairman of with eleven members and one Mrs. Marguerite Klein, Crevy ing. The program is open to the and World Gardening through est percentage in attendance at CARE. The public was invited reunion will take place following Mr. Marsh, a graduate of Cor- and several people took advant- the jubilee toasts. Mrs. Thomas nell and Princeton Universities, age of this opportunity to see the E. Goetz, national first vice preshaving been a Lieutenant in the Robert Clingan and Mrs. John

HAPPY EASTER

The antlers of a moose may Miss Liza Carpenter as co-hostes-

Alumnae Reunion

Next Weekend

At St. Joseph's

Accenting the theme Profiles of Progress, Saint Joseph College will hold the annual alumnae reunion March 31, April 1 and 2. Activities for the weekend will highlight progress and change on Commerce gave a green light to the campus, give graduates an op- its newly-formed planning commitportunity to visit the new Dodd tee to conduct a comprehensive Science Center and hear the fea- economic research of the Emmitstured speaker, Sister Margaret burg community. The Chamber, Flinton, D.C., alumna '39, member meeting in regular session with of the faculty and head of the 20 members in attendance, heard college's Language Department.

and Mrs. Hugo Sacchet, both of in the past month to map out Hagerstown, Maryland, have ar- such a survey. President Eugene ranged a social evening for Fri- Myers said the vote to approve day, March 31, to welcome returning graduates. The Class The meeting was held at the Em-Workshop Committee directed by mitt House. Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford, Lutherville, Md.; Mrs. Harry M. Walsh, Easton, Md.; and Mrs. Thomas E. Goetz, Wilmington, Del., will acagency operator who will be ascent class activities through panel sisted by Prof. Raymond R. Lauer, discussions by chapter presidents, Dept. of Economics head, Mt. St. class agents and secretaries.

Mass for the living alumnae community leaders. A letter of will be celebrated on Saturday at authorization is to be forwarded 11 a.m. in the College Chapel. by the Chamber to the committee The Most Reverend Joseph T. before the survey will be started Daley, Auxiliary Bishop of Har- and an allotment of \$100 for inrisburg, will be the celebrant. The cidental initial expenses was aphomily speaker will be the Right proved. The area to be covered Reverend Robert R. Kline, president of Mount St. Mary's College. of Emmitsburg Election District

place directly after the Mass in vant to the economic stability of Brute Hall where returning alum- this area. The committee was innae will be welcomed by Sister structed to complete its work, if Rosemary Pfaff, president of Saint possible, within 60 days. MSG Culbreath's decorations in- Joseph College and Mrs. Henry clude the Army Commendation V. Ratke, Williamsport, Pa., na-

Profiles of Progress will be the three loops, the National Defense central theme of the address of The U. S. Army Joint Support is the recipient of many honors in Funeral services were held His 15 years of active duty in- Command is a major subordinate the National French Honor Soci-Wednesday morning with a req- clude two European assignments activity of the U. S. Army Stra- ety, being nominated Chevalier des Palmes Academiques by the former French Ambassador Herve Alphand. The French government cited Sister Margaret for eminent This is Culbreath's second as-cha, Ariz., to permit increased service rendered to France in the areas of culture, literature, and

> Golden and Silver Alumnae Jubilarians will be feted at the Jubilee Program and Buffet set for Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. John Mc-Allister, Atlantic City, N. J.; Sister Constantia Maroney, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Mrs. Raymond Ednet last Thursday in the Tripity words Lake Bluff, Ill.; Mrs. Raymond Ednet Inches Bluff, met last Thursday in the Trinity wards, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Mrs. Gu- whereby the company could real-

Cocktails and dinner at nearby Charnita Country Club, ski, recre-The next regular meeting will ation and resort area is a newly

The newly appointed college chaplain, the Reverend John Hurley, C.M., will celebrate the Sunday Mass for deceased alumnae and deliver the sermon. Brunch followed by the alumnae children's party in the afternoon will close

the reunion weekend. Serving on reunion committees along with the mentioned co-chairmen are: Miss Mary Frances Smith, McSherrystown, Pa., reservations and registration; Mrs. Albert E. Hammel, Towson, Md. room assignments; Miss Betty McCaffrey, Frederick, Md., Friday night social; Mrs. Harry M. Walsh Saturday Mass; Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford, Luncheon and Brunch; Mrs. William Garner, Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Thomas E. Goetz, Jubilee Buffet; Miss Barbara Ann Duffy, Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday Mass and Misses Anne Sacchet, Greenbelt, Md., and Julia Fogarty, Williamsport, Pa., Children's Party. Mrs. Edward A. Flanigan, Jr., Baltimore, Md., will be Toast-mistress for the reunion.

Private Richard Wivell, son of recently returned home after comclerk-typist school at Fort Jack-

ical patient in a Baltimore Hos- May 10.

C. Of C. Will **Sponsor Economic** Here

The Emmitsburg Chamber of the recommendation of the com-Co-Chairmen, Mrs. John Moran mittee which has met three times the research study was unanimous.

The research committee will be Mary's College, and several other The Reunion Luncheon will take No. 5 and any other areas rele-

> A thank-you note from the family of Ralph D. Lindsey, treasurer, was read expressing appreciation for flowers sent during the recent death of Mr. Lindsey's father. It was announced that the annual Maryland Congressional Dinner will be held in Baltimore April 17 and it is highly likely that a representative of the Chamber will attend this event. Arthur Richardson was named representative to attend the Governor's Conference on Recreation to be held in Wheaton, Md., sometime in May, and Mrs. Jane Bollinger was appointed as delegate to meet with the Planning Commission in the near future.

William Ledbetter, local realtor, reported on the meeting with the Public Service Commission in Baltimore last week relative to prostein, will pay tribute to the members of the class of 1917. They are Sister Theresa Gorman, D.C., Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. John Mc-Alliston M. Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. John Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. John Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. John Mrs. Jo

> At present time the company town, city and state taxes cost it relief by these towns, Emmitsburg included, be granted the com-

> Sidney Sappington, vice president, gave a report on revising the Chamber's bylaws and constitution, erection of road signs at the entrance to Town and the Sixes' Bridge Dam project. President Myers appointed Arthur Richardson and Floyd L. Lewis to assist Mr. Sappington with the bylaws revision. New membership cards and wall plaques were authorized for the coming fiscal year.

President Myers appointed the following nominating committee: Sidney Sappington, Thomas Dorkis and Mrs. Jane Bollinger. The annual election of officers will be held in May.

Senior Citizens Hear Warden Toms

Thte regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Club was held Tuesday evening in the Senior Citizens Club on the Square, with 20 members present.

The program consisted of a talk y Mr. Ray Toms, State Game Warden, about birds known in Maryland, and illustrated by colored film called "From Down to Feathers." After the talk, general discussion was held between the group and Mr. Toms, which was most interesting and informative, thanks to the affable Game War-

Refrsehments were served and general session followed.

At the business meeting, an-Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell has nouncements were made of future events. Among them, a Spanish pleting an eight week course of class with Miss Gonzalis of St. Joseph's as instructor, beginning April 5 at eleven o'clock; Extension lessons in sewing; a meeting Mrs. Ralph F. Irelan is a med- in Annapolis, Thursday morning,

Be courteous. It is not enough Cancer can be cured if it is dis- to know good manners. Use them covered and treated early enough. | constantly. They never wear out.

Seventeen persons were killed

present in twelve of the fatalities.

Mrs. James Joy, Fairfield R2. Michael O'Toole, Emmitsburg,

Mrs. John Hughes, Emmitsburg.

town R2.

burg R1.

Discharged

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.

1½ pounds ground beef, ½ 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons or enough to make soft loaf.

pound pork, 1 small tea pepper, baking powder, ½ cup milk, ¼ in 1966. 2 teaspoons salt, 2 eggs, 8 table- teaspoon salt, 2 cups chopped apspoons cracker crumbs, 1 cup milk ple sweetner. Drop in hot fat until done.

Colleges Join Library Service

A unique approach to interli- cooperating colleges, brary loan will soon enable Hood In the past, interlibrary loan College students to borrow books has been carried on by mail, with cur in homes and that smoking in in person from the libraries fo one institution borrowing from an- bed and other careless uses of Hospital Report neighboring independent liberal other, rather than permitting di- smoking materials are the major rect access by the student. arts colleges in Maryland.

College has joined with nine oth- 10 libraries also have inaugurated also urged that persons hold home burg. er accredited colleges to form the a program of selective book buy- fire drills to practice escape meth-Library Cooperative Program of ing which will enable libraries to ods to use in the event of fire. Maryland Independent Colleges. supplement rather than duplicate The other members are Gouch- each others resources. er, Loyola, Mt. St. Agnes, Mount

St. Mary's, Notre Dame of Maryland, St. John's, St. Joseph, Washington College and Western Mary-

Students unable to find the research materials they need on creased by forty-seven during 1966 way toll, Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland

as compared with 1965, according State Police, noted that "alcohol Completes Cooking Course to preliminary figures released again played a leading role, as largest since 1963 when there deaths that must be attributed to at Ft. Jackson, S. C. were 217 deaths, including 81 too much alcohol." Airways plane near Elkton.

classified by the National Fire influence, as is proposed by bills Army mess halls and in the field. Protection Association as those in now before the General Assembly, which three or more are killed, would go a long way in discourate at 209 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. accounted for 57 of the deaths aging this type of performance

Eleven separate fires took three on Maryland highways last week lives each, two fires took five lives according to the review of the each, while one was responsible State Police. Nine of those killed for six deaths and one for eight. were drivers; three were passentheir own campus may obtain self- During 1965, thirty-six persons gers; and five were pedestrians. messenger forms signed by their died in multiple death fires. All Alcohol was a contributing factcollege librarian permitting them counties had at least one fire or in seven of the deaths; speed to borrow from the libraries of death during 1966 except Carroll, in seven; and "driver error" was

Garrett and Kent. Noting that most fire deaths occauses of fires resulting in death Admitted In a project designed to in- In addition to extending bor- in Maryland, State Fire Marshal Mrs. Mary B. Filler, Emmitscrease the resources available to undergraduate students, Hood within the cooperating group, the observe caution in smoking. He of the data of the dat

17 Killed On State Roads During Week

In reviewing last week's high-

FT. JACKSON, S. C. - Army recently by the State Fire Mar- it did the week before when in Private Ronald J. Cool, 20, son of shal's Office. Fire deaths in 1965 six of eleven fatalities it was a Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Cool, South totaled 159 compared with 206 principal contributing factor. This Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Md., relast year. This increase is the past week there were seven more cently completed a cooking course

Fifteen multiple death fires, ers suspected of driving under the to prepare and serve food in and rolls will be furnished.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Koontz's Snack Bar 28 Corney's Corner Ridge Homes The Clowns ... The Raft Restaurant 16 Screwballs 15 Village Liquors March 16 Results Koontz's 4; Screwballs 0 The Clowns 4; Ridge Homes 0

Texaco Stars 3; Village Liquors 1 High game and set, 131, 334, G. Keilholtz (Koontz's Snack Bar), high team set, 1554, Koontz's.

Corney's Corner 3; The Raft 1

Mrs. Mary P. Vaughn, Taney The turkey is one game bird that a sportsman isn't compelled Thomas S. Tressler, Emmits- to gun on the wing. He is lucky burg R1.

Mrs. Joseph Myers, Emmits- to find a turkey—wherever it is.

This is also the one game bird that can be legally taken, in some Mrs. Donald W. Little and instates, with either rifle or shotgun. In other states the shooting is generally restricted to the shotgun.-Sports Afield.

Sodality To Banquet

Church will hold its annual Covered Dish Supper on Tuesday March 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Saint Euphemia's Hall. All members are During the eight-week course, invited to attend. Each one is killed in a Pan American World The Superintendent concluded: he was trained in cake and pastry requested to bring a covered dish "Mandatory alcohol tests for driv- baking, meat cutting, and learned or whatever she chooses. Meat

A short business meeting will follow.

Easter Services

Easter Week services scheduled at St. Joseph's Church have been announced as follows: Friday afternoon, Stations of the Cross at 2:30 p.m.; Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30-5:30 only. Easter Sunday: Vigil Services at 5:30 a.m. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

The average time required to treat a veteran for a psychosis in

a VA hospital is 72.9 days, compared to 75.3 days required to The Sodality of St. Joseph's treat the average case of tuberc-

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Students Hear Science Talk



were among some 250 students and as Johnson High School; Gary

A Picture Story ...

The "guys" in this story are represented by

those two popular zinnias, Snow Man (top left) and Red Man (top right). Flowers of both varie-

ties are giant-size, colored as names

Nine students and two teachers | teachers attending the symposium | Null, Brunswick High School; from Frederick County discuss from all over the State. Included Sandra Sayler, Emmitsburg High their interests in science with Dr. in the photo are Kathy Falken-School (seated, second from left); Donald D. Brown (seated, second stein, Middletown High School; Candace S. York, Frederick High from right), Maryland's Outstand-ing Young Scientist of 1966, at High School; Randolph Lawson, high school science, Gov. Thomas the 5th Maryland Junior Science and Humanities Symposium held in Baltimore June 16-18. They

Guys And Dolls

College Young GOP Holds Election The Mount Saint Mary's Col-

fant son, Thurmont R2.

lege Young Republicans recently held their election of officers for the 1967-68 school year. The newy elected officers begin their duties April 1 and are as follows:

C. Vincent Tralka, West Deal Asbury Park, N. J., president; Roy De Barbieri, St. James, L. I. New York, vice president; Francis F. Talbot, Niagara Falls, N. Y., treasurer, and Russell M. Woods, Rahway, N. J., secretary.



Medicare beneficiaries who signed up for medical insurance protection can now obtain an information kit to help them keep a record of their doctor bills so they will know when they reach their yearly \$50 deductible, W. S. week

The kit includes a record-keeping folder and two leaflets which explain the two methods of payment for medical insurance claims, and what medical expenses count for the \$50 deductible. The folder has pockets on the inside for holding doctor bills and space to write in the date and amount of each bill so that the beneficiary will know immediately when he reaches the \$50 each year. After that, the medical insurance plan pays 80 per cent of the reasonable charges for covered expenses for the remainder of the year.

King said that all new medicare beneficiaries will receive the kit when they sign up for medical insurance. Those who already have medical insurance coverage should write, telephone, or visit the social security office to obtain this free kit. The office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown; telephone 731-1000, extension 1264.

Also, people who need help in completing a medical insurance claim are urged to get in touch with the social security office.

Christ, and let Him fill your heart with peace and our minds with light. Let's leave our lives in His care, knowing that when we meet a situation or problem He will have the perfect answer.



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The "dolls" are Brownie Scout (lower left), a dwarf, double, red and yellow marigold and Thumbelina (lower right), a tiny, fairy-like ich grows at most only 8 inches tall.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE-An Army nurse checks a Vietnamese baby during a Medical Civic Action Program sponsored by the 25th Infantry Division. First Lt Judith F. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz, is assigned to the 7th Surgical Hospital, Cu Chi, Vietnam.



Looking Ahead

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

On Critical Danger?

General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (the nation's top military strategy board), has added his voice to warnings sounded by General Nathan F. Twining that foreign policy and military policy decisions are being made for the American people which con-stitute "a blueprint for national suicide." In an unprecedented break with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, the Joint Chairman said that America is not adequately defended ágainst Soviet Commu-

General Wheeler called for the development and deployment of an anti-missile system in the United States. The Soviets have developed and are deploying one, he said. His public revelation of critical shortcomings in the nation's defense tied in with General Twining's Reader's Digest statement declaring that there is "a clear and present danger" to America because forces are at work "at influential levels within the State and Defense departments and the White House," weakening our nation and strengthening World Communism.

The Appeasement Continues

General Twining said these forces seek to reduce America's armament, and especially her nuclear capabilities, as a means of appeasing Soviet Russia; the announced theory projected by these forces is: Our being good to the Communist bosses will

M. Stanton Evans, Editor of the Indianapolis News and one of the nation's best informed young citizen-leaders, had the same fears that provoked the warnings just sounded by two of America's most respected military leaders. His fears for the security of our country began years ago while he was probing, as a professional newspaperman, into the behind-the-scenes as well as the open maneuverings in our foreign and military policies. He put his findings and conclusions into his welldocumented new book, "The Politics of Surrender" (Devin-Adair Co., New York). He notes that "In 1944 World Communism controlled (only) an estimated 170 million people and some eight million square miles of territory. By 1964 Communism controlled more than 16 million square miles of territory, 18 separate states, and more than one billion people."
Our Weakness Exploited

make them be good.

"How did these things come to pass?", asks Mr. Evans. "Despite the considerable cleverness and unflagging zeal of the Communists, the story of this astounding reversal (for the free world) was written, not by Communist strength, but by western weakness. The Communists have not in fact been winning the Cold War so much as we have been losing it. We have, on a varietty of pretexts, been steadily surrendering the world to the enemy in the Krem-

Vietnam and Cuba, Mr. Evans

feels, are glaring examples of a frighteningly dangerous mili-tary strategy dictated not by military authorities but by the influences at work in the State and Defense Departments and the White House. "The first rule of successful guerrilla warfare," he observes, "is sanctuary, and the first rule of successful counter-guerrilla action is to eliminate sanctuary." In both of our sample cases-Vietnam and Latin America - our primary objective should be to move against the sanctuary from which the Communists operate. One-Handed Warfare

"In Vietnam, the sanctuary consists of Laos and the northern part of Vietnam; in Latin America, it is Castro's HDQ for hemispheric subversion in Havana. Even in our best moments, our reigning policy assumptions have required us in some wise to give the Communists this asset when they wanted it-in Korea, Laos, Vetnam, Cuba. If we are to relieve the free world from the pressures of aggression, we must stop guaranteeing the Communists that their bases of operations will be immune to our attack

... (Yet) the people who have negotiated (Our stunning foreign policy failures) inform us that they are alone qualified to tend to our diplomacy . . . Common prudence suggests that they, and not their critics, are the appropriate candidates for

Such an analysis of the forces behind our military and foreign policy decisions now seems

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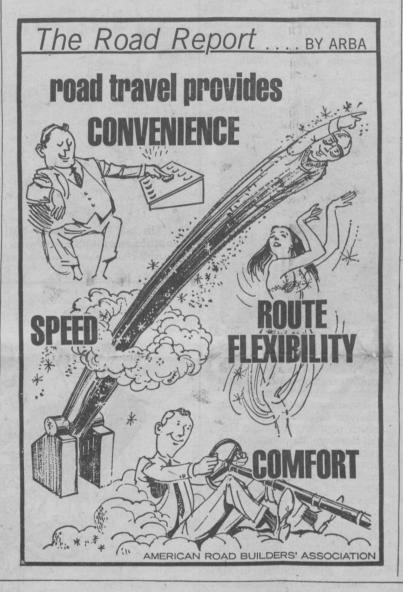
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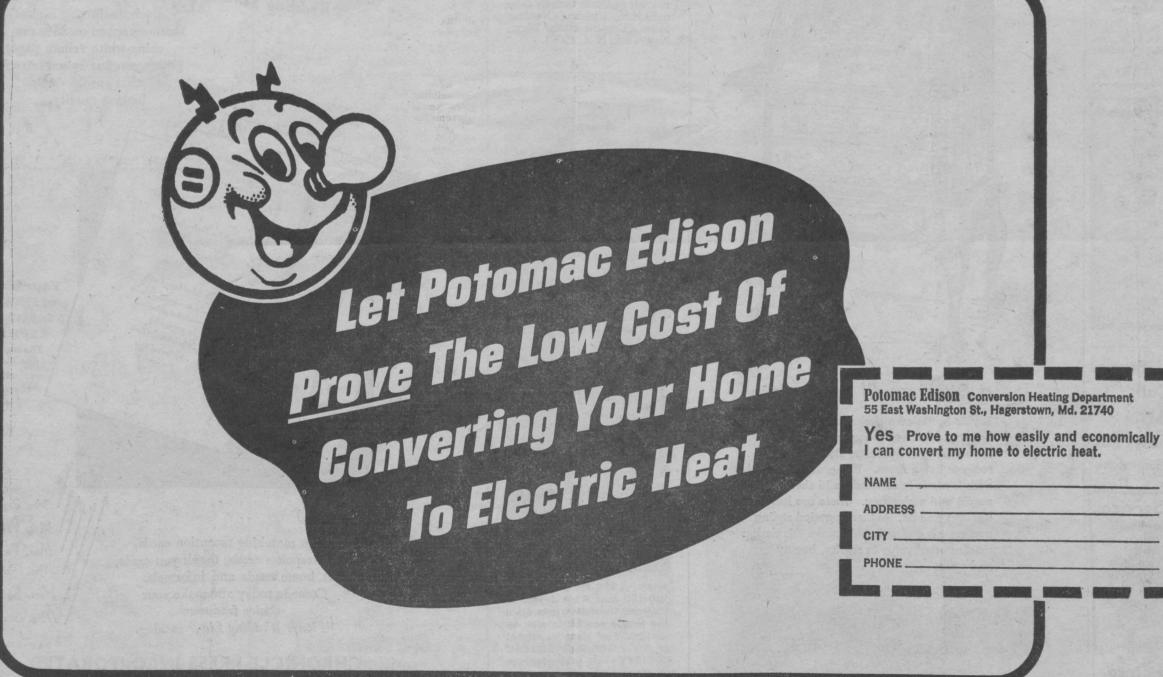
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ator Anderson (R-Montgomery). son for low participation. Fre-Voting is the fundamental act juently such procedures lead to

of self-government providing the The result has been a 108 suffrage, a substantial number of page major rewriting and revi- our people cannot or do not choose ion of election laws now pending to vote. It has been suggested before a special sub-committee of that restrictive legal and adminthe Judicial Proceedings Commit- istrative procedures for registratee of the Senate, headed by Sen- tion and voting are a major rea-

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As the turn is completed, the skier again sinks down to re-set the edges. This is sometimes called, "carving the turn." At the end of the turn, the skier rises into a new traverse position.

Two important factors in this type of parallel skiing are: (1) that there is a good unweight at the start of the turn, and (2) that the knees are pressed forward and in the direction of the turn, so that the skier is carving the parallel christie and not just sliding around.



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swallow a wasteful and unneces-

"One thing you might say about

the Governor is that he is con-

sistent in his spending. Some

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My Neighbors

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taxpayers' pocket.

The proposed election laws leg-islation would make three major \$120 million tax increase may changes and at least twenty oth- mean for them a doubling of their ers which could be considered sig- State income taxes? nificant. Among other recommen- family head, making out his check dations would be the elimination for twice as much income tax, of the dual procedure for regis- get any consolation out of seeing tration of voters and the estab- twice as many bridges as we need lishment of one procedure for con- at the same location near Antinuous registration in all political subdivisions; simplification of "Most Maryland taxpayers feel the provisions and procedures on the way I do," Rep. Long said. voting machines; and greater flex- "They want to do what is right iblity in registration and absentee for education, welfare, prisons, and voting. Other changes proposed would be the issuance to voters same time we are told that more of a voter identification card; adoption of a constitution and bylaws by the major political parties; and standardization of registration and election day pro-

Finally, the legislature has been asked to consider placing the staffs of election boards under sums. Governor Agnew likes to the merit system to establish a do both. state office of election law administration to provide a continued Governor's chair before he doubreview of election statistics on a led the size of his personal staff state-wide basis.

Congressman Long **Blasts Governor**

Rep. Clarence D. Long (D. Md.), said this week that Governor Agnew has already made his mark as a ruthless spender and taxer.

The Congressman said Agnew is doing a cruel thing to Maryland by putting through the biggest income tax increase in the State's history at the same time he is asking to be allowed to build a harbor tunnel and three bridges—the cost of which must



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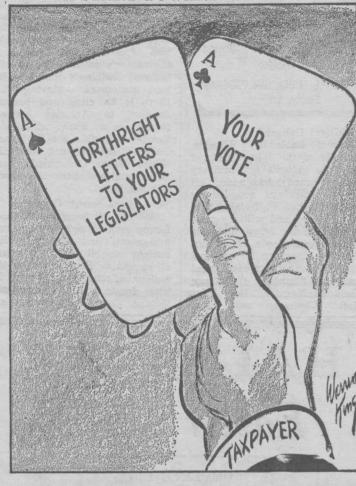
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-HEALTH & SAFETY-

Mainly for Mothers by Carol Hart

Don't Say Goodbye to Accidents

Accidents that cause injuries, pain and misery are here today -

Keep a clear and detailed account of the accident record for each member of the family, advises the Council on Family Health. Such records serve to refresh memory which can play tricks, and provide vital information to doctors for .-

proper diagnosis and treatment. The records need not be as complete as those kept by doctors and nurses. They need only be simple accounts of the accident and treatment. They will come in handy when a child enters college, gets a job, joins the armed forces, marries, or applies for special benefits.

Note whether the accident was a poisoning, fall, burn or scald, cut or any other type of injury.

Write down the date and place, and the exact nature of the injury: broken bones, damaged areas of flesh and skin, injury to a vital part of the body. Record any surgery that was required. Note the reaction to the surgery or medication.

Be generous with the size of form you use. You may discover to your surprise there is more information to be recorded than you expected. And you may find out that a member of your family is more accident prone than

you realized.
Family health and accident records should be filed where they are easily accessible. More than one member of the family should know the safe-keeping



Too often, such records are kept faithfully by the homemaker, who keeps the storage place a secret from other members of the family. In cases of emergency, when the homemaker herself becomes ill, it imposes an additional burden on the family if no one else knows where the family accident records are

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart Women's Medical News Service

Heart Surgery Patient Has Bouncing Boy

BOSTON, Mass. - Miracles of the medical variety continue to happen. A 35-year-old woman who was nine weeks pregnant was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital in near heart failure. She had a record of chronic heart failure and other

serious heart problems. Physicians decided that heart surgery was essential to replace a faulty mitral valve. In the tenth week of pregnancy the delicate operation was performed. There were no complications and she was duly sent home to carry on her normal activities. Her

pregnancy continued uneventfully. Soon after the start of the seventh month, she was admitted to the Lying-in Division of the Boston Hospital for Women for close medical supervision. Therapy included use of a carefully selected drug, one that was known not to cross the placental barrier—thus avoiding harm to the unborn baby. She carried her baby to term, experienced an average length la-

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Even Cleopatra would have been less lovely with these symptoms! 11 * *

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BANK NOTES by Malcolm

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sake don't apply the liner on the tion picture to keep in mind is inner border of your lids. This the number of marriages that warning comes from the AMA's take place. Marriages increased Committee on Cuteneous Health in 1966 to a total of 1,844,000, up about 20,000 from 1965. The gov-

> a guide. And the more advances in the death rate.

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The special "camp week" is for the express purpose of training the staff for the new Scout camp scheduled to open in June by the nation's largest single Scout Council.

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Matter Of Self-Preservation We have set many records in the field of agricultural production and have built up a promising chemurgic industry. Yet there is so much more we need to do to make our land still more fruitful and to use our agricultural wastes to better advantage. We possess vast mineral resources. Yet there is a great deal more we could do by way of research, development, and extraction.

Still we have at least been aware of the potential of our land and mineral resources. By comparison, we have sadly neglected the mineral wealth that lies at the doorstep of our long coastal borders. The small be-

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ginnings made by us so far in this field must be greatly expanded-and soon-for the economic pressures of the coming years will be greater than those we are now encountering and we shall need our ocean wealth to keep us a strong and self-reliant nation.

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There is a very good chance that a breakthrough resulting from oceanographic studies and explorations will open up a marine minerals industry of huge potential. Within the next ten or fifteen years, we may well have a government - sponsored National Oceanographic Agency to rival the National Aeronautics & Space Agency. Before the year 2000, we could be extracting from our offshore areas commercially valuable deposits of minerals, including precious metals.

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cific Coasts of continental U.S., and in Hawaii. In the New York area, local capital is financing the construction and the ultimate voyage of a deep submergence vessel in which Swiss oceanographer, Dr. Jacques Piccard, will make a six-week, 1,500-mile observation journey beneath the Gulf Stream. Dr. Piccard plans to submerge to a depth of about 300 feet off the Miami coast, drifting with the current to Nova Scotia and descending to depths of as much as 2000 feet.

In California, a somewhat similar project is under way, sponsored jointly by a Bureau of Mines Technology Center and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. There the emphasis will be more on exploring and mapping the continental shelf with a view to minerals exploitaton, while Dr. Piccard's journey will perhaps concentrate more on observing marine life.

Economic Prospects Of course, we know so little about the sea and her secrets that there are bound to be disappointments and setbacks in the effort to discover the extent of the ocean's wealth and how best to extract it.

Right now any minerals taken from the sea would be costly to haul up and to transport to refineries and ultimate markets. But one day we shall learn to make them truly competitive with land minerals. In the process we shall also learn a great deal about marine life and its vital potential as food for man.

ANNAPOLIS REPORT

By State Senator Chas. Smelser Carroll-Frederick District

Senatorial Scholarships

A number of Scholarship Bills have been discussed this past week and are continuing to be studied by the Senate Finance Committee. At present, the Senatorial Scholarships, as awarded by the following schedule is of public room and board) scholarships. beginning July 1, 1967. Since some changes will be def-



SNOOZE NEWS SALLY AMES

A mattress is probably the last thing in the world you'd expect to be regarded as a high fashion item. Yet this is what's

happening. New fabrics, new designs,

And new colors are giving mat-tresses an entirely new look.

In fact, the new mattresses are so appealing that some peo-ple say they make even a com-pletely uncovered bed look good.

The origin of this fashion ap-

peal is a mystery. Most home-makers see the complete mat-tress only two or three times a ear. The rest of the time, it's hidden by mattress covers, sheets, blankets, and a spread. Yet, there's no denying that

when it comes to buying a new mattress, the homemaker pre-fers the new styles to the conventional button-tufted woven stripe mattress of 10 years ago. For example, at the recent winter home furnishings mar-

kets, Spring Air showed new mattresses in expensive damask and brocade covers.

These are multi-needle quilted in intricate patterns to enhance the richness of the pattern. And, for an extra plushy feel, some of these mattresses have an extra half-inch layer of polyurethane foam on each

raditional drab tones. You can choose from Apricot Ice, Powder Blue, Antique Gold, and Aglo Mint, among others.

Fashion in mattresses has become so important that many homemakers will spend up to \$100 for a Back Supporter mat-

tress for the extra eye appeal as well as the comfort it provides.

Of course, fashion in mattresses must be backed by proper construction so that the mattress fulfills its primary purpose of giving you a good night's sleep.

for and with the largest tax increase ever asked of the taxpay-MEMORANDUM

Finance Committee of the Mary-

land Senate. Following this,

members of the Committee were

contacted and urged to reconsider

their positions. It has been re-

considered, voted on favorably in

Committee and is now before the

Senate. In my opinion, it will pass without difficulty. With so

many mandatory items in the

budget which must be provided

Attachment to Memoranda 67- erick County, Maryland, this 6th 52 and 67-53, dated March 6, 1967.

day of March, 1967, that the Pe-Pursuant to the requirements titioners cause a copy of this Orestablished by Chapter 825, Art- der to be inserted in a Newspaper icle 8-53, Law of Maryland 1963, published in Frederick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the 8th day the respective Senators, are either hearings for applications for apof April, 1967, giving Notice to Rachel Elizabeth Miller Corrick, tuition only or full (tuition plus propriations for the fiscal year

> NOTE: All hearings will be held warning her to show cause, if in the County Commissioners' any there may be, on or before Conference Room in the Court the 9th day of May, 1967, why a House except on April 25 for Decree for the adoption of said the Board of Education and minor, Steven Lee Corrick, should Community College which will not be passed as prayed. be held in the Winchester Room in Winchester Hall.

Tuesday, April 18, 1967 10:00 a.m.—Circuit Court, Department of Juvenile Services, Law Library

11:00 a.m.—Trial Magistrates 11:30 a.m.—Jeanne Bussard Workshop

1:30 p.m.-Frederick County Board of Election Supervisors 2:00 p.m.-Liquor License Commissioner

2:30 p.m.-Frederick County Parks and Recreation Commission

00 nm Frederick County Planning and Zoning Com-

Wednesday, April 19, 1967 10:00 a.m.—Soil Conservation Ser-

vice 10:30 a.m.—Extension Service 2:00 p.m.-Frederick County Sheriff, Jail and Kitchen, Dog

Thursday, April 20, 1967 10:00 a.m.—Frederick County Health Department 10:45 a.m.—Frederick County

Welfare Department 1:30 p.m.—Children's Aid Society 2:00 p.m.-Frederick County Roads Board

Friday, April 21, 1967 10:00 a.m.—Department of Assess-ment and Taxation 10:45 a.m.—Frederick County

Treasurer 11:30 a.m.—Frederick County Civil Defense

1:30 p.m.—Scott Key Center for Exceptional Children 2:00 p.m.-Frederick County Veterinarian

2:30 p.m.—Metropolitan District and Sanitary Commission Tuesday, April 25, 1967 10:00 a.m.—Board of Education of Frederick County and

4:00 p.m. Frederick Community College Wednesday, April 26, 1967 10:00 a.m.—Central Supply and Reproduction Department

10:30 a.m.—State's Attorney 11:00 a.m.-Frederck County Physical Fitness Commission

11:30 a.m.—Civic Clubs 1:30 p.m .- Frederick County Historical Society 2:00 p.m.-Montevue County Home

and Infirmary Thursday, April 27, 1967 10:00 a.m.—County Attorney 10:30 a.m.—Hospitals 11:00 a.m.—Community Action

Committee 11:30 a.m.—Orphan's Court 1:30 p.m.-Libraries 2:00 p.m.-Frederick County Humane Society

2:30 p.m.—Frederick County Fire Control Board Friday, April 28, 1967 10:00 a.m.—City - County Human

Relations Council 10:30 a.m.—Frederick County Commission on the Aging 11:00 a.m.—Unscheduled Public Requests till

| 12:00 noon

on both the Atlantic and Pa- | initely be made in the scholarship | ers, I cannot in good conscience | past decade, the State has made | proceed as rapidly as the local program, and will be effective for the majority of the Citizens outright grants of more than \$26 the 1967-68 school year, no school to pay for the setting up of a million for this purpose. The Fedarships will be awarded until af- new department that will benefit eral government contributed more ter the present session of the only a few. One of my constitation \$14 million. These State Legislature has adjourned. Due tuents in opposition to SB 115 and Federal grants were matched to reapportionment of the Senate wrote the following, quote, "It is by more than \$44 million put up from twenty-nine (29) to forty- my opinion that the time and by the counties and communities three (43) members, it will be money needed for this project can of the State. necessary to increase the num- be used to better advantage else-

Maryland has had perhaps the ty, in Maryland, letters Testamost aggressive State grant and mentary on the estate of aid program in the nation. Not was replaced with a maximum State Department of Health. Cur- anteed financing formula. The health official explained that

grant. In order to qualify for rent projections are for a total of these awards, the student must \$184 million for sewage treat- Maryland's towns, unlike those in pass a State - wide Competitive ment plants throughout the State many other states, do not have from now through 1970, he said. to wait for a priority in order Maryland and the Federal gov- to obtain a Federal grant. By di-A great deal of discussion has ernment have shared in the cost viding the Federal money availbeen generated by SB 115 which of 151 sewage treatment plant able each year among all eligible provides for a Maryland Arts projects during the past 10 years. programs and contributing the dif-Council. After much discussion in Starting in 1957, the Federal gov- ference up to a total of 50 per Committee and with only a few ernment authorized grants as an cent, the State has made it pos-Senators voting favorably, it incentive for the construction of sible for pollution abatement to was given an unfavorable report. works needed to reduce water pol-It appears that I was given too lution. From the very first, the nuch credit for its defeat, and Commissioner pointed out, the

LEGAL

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun-

George Francis Rosensteel only has the State assumed a late of Frederick County, Maryshare of the financial burden, Dr. land, Deceased. All persons hav-Peeples said, but also it has gone ing claims against the deceased so far as to guarantee that the are warned to exhibit the same, communities would not have to with the vouchers thereof, legally ment plants in Maryland during pay more than 50 per cent of the authenticated, to the subscriber, construction costs. This has more on or before the 13th day of Sepmore scholarships could be award- than double that of the last de- than doubled financial assistance tember, 1967 next; they may othcade, estimated William J. Peep- provided to the communities and erwise by law be excluded from ed, if the full scholarships award les, M.D., Commissioner, Maryland has given the local officials a guar- all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate pay-

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County Cancer Drive

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American Cancer Society, said sider organizing a Subordinate Rice accepted the designation as Grange of their own. 1967 Crusade chairman of the 'his deep concern with the ur-

Mr. Hutton said the new chairspring or stream, for church the 1967 crusade. He will bring children group. Bldgs. not es- energy, organizational skill and sential. Can be in Md. or Penna. enthusiasm to the society's efforts Reasonably priced. Must be ac- to save lives now from cancer cessible by car. Contact Rob- and to raise funds for cancer re-

In acceptnig the chairmanship, Mr. Rice did not minimize the cancer problems and "the hard, tedious job ahead that holds out rural family-Community Service promise of eventual, complete Agency-The Grange. control."

He pointed out that if present rates continue, "and if Frederick County is typical, one out of four of us now alive will develop cancer. Of those who develop cancer, two out of three at present rates, will die of the disease.'

However, he said, "there is a great potential for saving lives now through earlier cancer detection and even prevention than ever before." He said his goal will be "to help take new strides toward accomplishing this." By 'this," he said, he meant "saving —which is now possible — as progressive membership campaign. half of those who develop cancer against the one out of three now being saved."

Mr. Rice said he is pledged "to help step up programs to reduce deaths from cancer now and to increase the funds needed for

search program." Mr. Rice issued a call for volunteers to join with him in the that "many people are needed if last. Chronicle Press Inc. S. the job that needs doing is to ed by directors James McGuinbe done."

The chairman urged all persons interested in joining the fight against cancer as volunteers to get in touch with the Frederick County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, 22 South Market Street, Frederick, Md., 21701; telephone 662-2357.

"All of us have a place in this fight," he said. Mrs. Joseph M. Haley, is the Emmitsburg chairman of the 1967

No one likes to wait. Time is precious, especially to anyone kept waiting unnecessarily. Show consideration to your friends, your teachers, your parents.

Library Given History Of Town

The Library is the grateful re-

ern Home Remedies and How to Use Them," by Dr. Morris Fish-lowing: William McGinly, junior, the same month last year. X-ray bein, M.D. Hundreds of new home medicines have been developed within the past few years. You the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures are same month last year. A-ray procedures and treatments were fixed by the same month last year. A-ray procedures are same month last year. A and your family need to know eph Doherty, freshman, sports ed-electrocardiograms 114, compared about them—what they are, what itor, Toms River, N. J.; C. Vin- with 3,798 and 100 a year ago. they will do and how to use them. cent Tralka, sophomore, exchange been synonymous with safe and sane public information on medicine for forty years, has provided William Klimas, sophomore, phoa much needed guide to modern tography editor from Garwood, N. 143 a year ago. home treatment that can save J. money, relieve suffering and speed Christopher Costello, junior, Bal-and 78 newborn patients were Also, the very important do's and spectively. don'ts that every family must know about handling, applying er with the departing editors in insurance was second with 29 per the medicine cabinet.

Henry Gregor Felson. This book sue. will help teen-agers and their parents to face the question of car ownership. There are many helpful hints and sound informa-

"Tropical Africa Today," by George H. T. Kimble and Ronald Steel. As new African leaders and new African nations emerge, the need for a realistic understanding of this fascinating and diverse land builds. Africa no longer can be called "the dark continent". Its jungles have been explored, its rivers traced and within its heartland, a score of new states have been born. Many photographs and maps are included in this book.

The fiction books include one for the girls called "Amy Moves In", by Marilyn Sachs, and "The Road," by John Ehle.

Grange Anniversary Being Observed

The Grange, an organization with more than 7,000 local and county units nationally, will celebrate 100 years of progressive leadership in 1967. In keeping with a nation-wide celebration, the State of Maryland, has planned to join with 37 other State Granges in support of the National Grange Centennial Program by inin Frederick County will be led viting many friends and neighby Donald B. Rice, Frederick bors to join their local Granges. businessman and alderman, it was Communities that do not currently have the benefit of a Grange Wallace E. Hutton, Frederick supporting their rural, agricult-Lawyer and public information ural and suburban civic interests chairman of the Frederick County are being invited to seriously con-

Many local Granges throughout which begins April 1 because of the State and across the nation are already admitting scores of new members. We cordially inrolling mountain land with man "is ideally equipped to lead our le meet together with other families having varied interests but all having the same interest in agricultural products, whether they are farm producers or consumers. Help to make your community a better place in which to live through America's great farm and

This being the Centennial Anniversary of the National Grange March has been designated as Grange Membership Month. Frederick County Pomona Master, Rodman Myers of Thurmont, has appointed Paul Geisbert of Carroll Manor Grange as County membership chairman. Among the County Grange chairmen are Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Thurmont. Presently there are 850 Grange members in Frederick County. Pomona Master Myers hopes every subordinate Grange member will assist his membership chairman with a

College Students To Present Play

"Mr. Roberts", a play most successfully produced on Broadway summer stock and later made into a movie, will be presented by the Paradise Guild and Sock and Buskin at Mount Saint Mary's Colcrusade against cancer, declaring lege, Paradise Guild Weekend, April 13 and 14, it was announcness, Woodbury, N. J., and Wil-

The title role will be played by Richard Scanlon, Norwalk, Conn. Other parts will be played by Paul F. Keber, New Canaan, Conn., as Ensign Pulver; Patrick O'Connor Rouses Point, N. Y., as the Captain, and Thomas Wallace, Cape May, N. J., as Doc. The one female role is being filled by Kathy Nowell, as Lt. Ann Giael.

The comedy is centered around activities aboard a cargo ship in the South Pacific during the Second World War.

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Mountain Echo Lists Changes

Bernard S. Kaliss, M.A., assistcipient of a duplicate copy of the ant professor of English and mod- was 77.70 per cent occupied in the NOTICE - Furniture repairing. History of Emmitsburg by James erator of the college newspaper, month of February, it was re- VFW AMBULANCE A. Helman. This copy has been The Mountain Echo, at Mount St. ported to the board of directors for sale. Marble top tables; donated by Dr. Bowman of Hag- Mary's College, has announced the at its meeting held last Thursday. and Mrs. Bertha Miller, all were erstown, Md. At the same time following editorial changes for the boards; drop-leaf tables, gun he has donated a plaque of Em- academic year beginning April, patient days. Newborn

.243 cal., like new. Contact Eugene Hardman, Emmitsburg, brary include a book entitled "Moded for the other editorial posts Dr. Fishbein, whose name has editor, West Deal, Asbury Park, were 181 for the portion of the

recoveries. He discusses every timore; John Cronin, junior, Pa-discharged, with accounts aggrefamily's medical problems, tells ramus, N. J.; and Thomas Corrigating \$80,616.86. Of these, 284 when you should consult your doctor, when you can safely choose will continue in their positions as will continue in their positions as S67,844.84 were Blue Cross, comSat. & Sun. 1 P.M.; 4:30 & 8 P.M. your own remedy, and what the managing editor, business mana- mercial insurance, medicare or various types can or cannot do. ger, and circulation editor, re- medical aid cases. Medicare ac-

and safeguarding the contents of putting out the March issue of cent. Blue Cross followed with the Echo and will take over on a 19 per cent, and medical aid with "A Teen-ager's First Car," by full-time basis with the April is-

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Protect Your Children Against Measles, Says The AMA

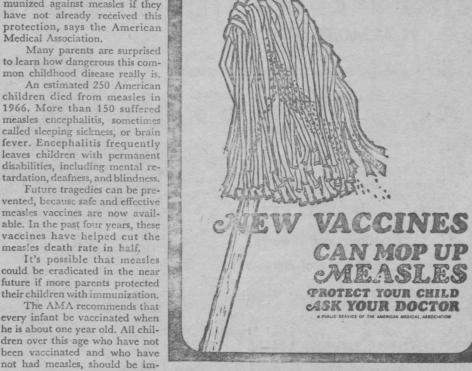
CHICAGO-Now is the time to have your children immunized against measles if they have not already received this protection, says the American Medical Association.

to learn how dangerous this common childhood disease really is. An estimated 250 American children died from measles in 1966. More than 150 suffered measles encephalitis, sometimes called sleeping sickness, or brain fever. Encephalitis frequently leaves children with permanent disabilities, including mental re-

Future tragedies can be prevented, because safe and effective measles vaccines are now available. In the past four years, these vaccines have helped cut the measles death rate in half,

their children with immunization. The AMA recommends that every infant be vaccinated when he is about one year old. All children over this age who have not been vaccinated and who have not had measles, should be immunized now.

It is especially important infection. that children in nurseries, kindersles immunization. These young- recommendations.



sters have the highest risk of

If enough children are protected by immunization, measles Measles immunization is will disappear. It's time to get rid gartens, and the first two grades safe, inexpensive, and easily per- of this familiar, but often dangerof elementary school receive mea- formed. See your doctor for his ous, and sometimes deadly childhood disease,

A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

usual, there are names and vague- minent.) Over - anxiousness poply remembered faces that got no ped the balloon caper, however, mention during the long campaign. along with too much support from Their part in helping the ballclub the student body. Rather than was not a glamorous one. They pulling the forbidding blob down didn't figure it would be. I'm and under the side basket with the speaking about the "managers" inch-by-inch care that the close Anybody who has even third- quarters dictated, the Mount stands stringed for a team, any sport, descended upon Holly and his scican surely remember the low dig- entists to help launch their prize nity rate amongst managers. Ar- Of course, it was raked across riving a half hour or so before the prongs of the basket and game time, he starts HIS "game- started its flight with a gaping time" with the tedious chores of rip right between a "go Mount go" collecting the equipment, arrang-ing the press table, and catering defeat well, grimacing only slightcan't find its own socks.

that first win at Shippensburg. Tim had approached Coach Jim needs it. It's an essential job. Phelan expressing a love of the

his pre-managerial days, and the was slighted in Akron, when the legendary "balloon" incident stag-ed at Catholic University's gym ed, for apparently Saint Mary's usual method of preparing chum legendary "balloon" incident stag- bronze NCAA medals were award-

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to a nerve-wracked team that ly when Catholic's stands pounced on the whistling balloon, and Freshman Tim Lewis wasn't even resolved to channel his school known to the team until he was spirit elsewhere. Mike is the "tap-discovered on the bus headed for the squad, bolster-that for the squad, bols ing ankle and knee of whoever

Archie Gleason had an added sport and volunteering to do a thrill in going to Akron for the angler can enjoy the sunlit hours job. The Florida native became regionals, for Akron, Ohio is the statistician and could be seen stocky sophomore's home town. scribbling furiously at all the Archie has been limping on a games, supplying data for the healing foot all season, lumbering blue and white marlin, blackfin after stray b-balls, and stray co-Mike Holly is a junior Econom- eds, supplying the good nature ics major, best remembered for that helps any ball club. Archie fishing is quite different. Here in '65. Though it has never been has one more staff man than the National Collegiate Athletic Asto care about not being called sive substance gradually dispersive Akron girl friend was irate. fish.

Probably the most managerlike manager Phelan has is Jay couldn't take it. I feel that the species you are fishing for. manager's job is more than just soggy towels and pencil work. with 12- or 15-pound-test mono-

diameter) smack in the middle of ers call him, has a dream to be pounds to well over 150 pounds. lar spent; it will not cause the lack of nitrogen. A normal rec- "RESPECT FOR LAW WEEK" C. U.'s gym. The balloon was able to manage one of the '68 The yellowfin tuna never seems to sudden burst of growth that re-ommendation is to use plant food After what must be regarded as a rather successful season, Mt. slogans and the thinking was that co. Jay's dad, Jack Crumlish, a gardless of its size, an angler will continue to feed throughout to apply lime. St. Mary's basketball team has if it got up it would stay up. Om- MSM prep school and college will have his hands full until his the spring, crowding out weeds. disbanded 'til next year, consoled inously it arose behind the Mount grad, has given Jay several leads fish is in the boat. somewhat by the news that Win- stands to the merriment of all in his quest, but so far no one The green worm is the most dew, to avoid burning the blades is poor and weedy, a regular mixplace finisher look better. As that an unprecedented "call is im- would be. There are plenty who tail jig. would jump to go in any capacity. The fishing season in Bermuda Crumlish did a good job for the starts in April. Good fishing can reading of 6.0. Two forms of lime lawn fescue in equal parts will be Mount all year and deserves a be expected until late November. post if there is one to be had.

All these men can feel that they contributed to the Mason-Dixon Lawn Care Should crown, for they did, in a very real way.

The "island" of Bermuda is in and causeways. Here in this flowering paradise the light-tackle with his favorite rod and reel.

Although trolling will produce a large variety of fish, such as tuna, Allison tuna, amberjacks, wahoos and other species, the reef sociation has medals. Kind of an with sand or cornmeal into a ball. embarassing place to be left out, This forms a moist, compact mass before 3500 neighbors and a doz- that settles slowly when thrown en or so family. He didn't seem into the water, and as the adheout after the game. His attract- es, the oily slick attracts game

Wahoos, blackfin tuna, bonitas. Crumlish. Jay keeps the official Allison tuna, barracudas, amberscorebook during games, and com- jacks and a host of other fish arputes averages and such between, seen darting through the slick, The Baltimore junior acts as liai- some feeding on the bait and son between the team and Jim others on the small fish that are Phelan. He collects the lion's attracted by the chum. The norshare of the jibes that are part of mal procedure is to put one or a manager's strife, but laughs more small baitfish on a single along with the rest: "I don't hook—usually size 4/0, though the mind it. It's part of the job, and size of the hook will vary with you couldn't be a manager if you the quantity of bait used and the

> Spinning rods with reels filled filament line are generally used for fishing over a reef. The baited hook is tied to the end of the line, and without any additional weight it is thrown over the stern and allowed to drift down naturally as a handful of fry is tossed over. The action builds up as the fish gather in the chum-until inquisitive sharks make their appearance. If one tires of chumming, he can bait a hook with half a sea robin and let his line go down to the bottom for a rockdwelling member of the grouper

Although blue and white marlin are spectacular fish to catch and the thrilling battle they can give is not easily forgotten, the yellowfin, or Allison tuna is perhaps one of the hardest fishes to

ston - Salem went all the way. and discomfort of but two-the has been able to offer much hope. popular bait for bonefish in Ber- of grass. Yielding the champ from your referees. 'You should see the sick It's not hard to imagine how muda. However, the purist will "regional' makes 'even a fourth face they exhibit when they think scarce one of the coveted spots prefer to use a 1/8-ounce buck-

Start Now

winter lingers, the roots of lawn every two or three years. grasses have awakened, and now crabgrass when June arrives.

are available. The first-dolomit- a good choice. Seeding now renesium, is never caustic even when used in excess, and is recommended by many gardening au
vise concerning the use of Tuper
quites caution in the use of Crabgrass killers this spring. Any garden center or nursery can advise concerning the use of Tuperthorities. As a rule of thumb apply about 100 pounds per 1000 Although the blustry chill of square feet of lawn area once

For lawns not limed for severis the ideal time to apply plant al years, hydrated lime will profood to the lawn. Early feeding, vide fast reaction to counteract according to the Maryland Nurs- acidity but should be used with erymen's Association, helps to in- caution. Do not apply more than sure deep rooting of the individ- 50 pounds per 1000 square feet ual grass plants, enabling them to on sandy soils; use even less on resist the rigors of hot sun and heavy soils. Hydrated lime should not be applied to soils recently fed Dry weather last fall is reason with plant food. After applica fact composed of 155 islands and to assume that all lawns are tion of either one, wait until at Spring Dance

confirmed who masterminded the plot, Mike admits being at the focal point. Some of you may recall call point. Some of you may recall call point in the confirmed who masterminded the plot, Mike admits being at the focal point. Some of you may recall call point in the confirmed who masterminded the pressure off the land on any type of equipment, weak. A medium to heavy feeding now, with a good lawn and garden type plant food containing about 25% slow releasing in about 25% slow releasing in about 25% slow releasing in about 25% slow releasing to apply the other. Hydrated lime in the presence of nitrogen fertilizer in documents about 25% slow releasing in about 25% slow releasing to apply the other. Hydrated lime in the presence of nitrogen fertilizer in documents about 25% slow releasing in about 25% slow releasing in about 25% slow releasing in the other. Hydrated lime in the presence of nitrogen fertilizer in documents about 25% slow releasing in about 25% slow releas fied by its golden-yellow fins, may trogen, is recommended. Not only gas which is soon blown away, March 26, 1967, through April 1, filled weather balloon (25 feet in Jay, or "J-J" as the ballplay- range in weight from 15 to 20 does this give most for the dol- causing the lawn to suffer from

> Now is a good time to scatter eral, and the Optimist Clubs of Apply when the lawn is free from in extra lawn seeds. If the lawn Frederick County, in particular, ture containing rye grass and red mote respect for law. It is not necessary to use lime top is permissable. If the lawn is every year. Properly applied, fair and does not now contain any ick County to join us in this to lime will supply needed calcium course bladed grasses, a mixture proclaim respect for law. to bring the pH level to a desired of Kentucky bluegrass and pennic limestone—supplies added mag- quires caution in the use of crab- erick County, Md., on this 15th san siduron on new seedings.

Although application of the dacthal type crabgrass killers may be applied now it is advisable to wait until all digging and transplanting is done on the lawn area. Treated areas can not be disturb ed lest the control is lost. Areas disturbed by moles or dogs should be leveled and retreated not later than the first week in April.

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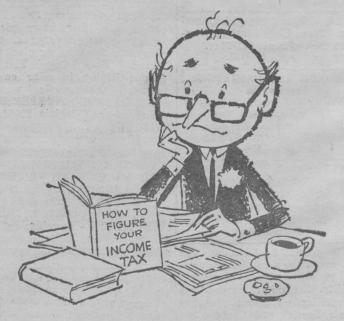
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