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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The dastardly and cowardly attempt on Senator Robert F. Kennedy's life Wednesday morning has shocked this great nation and mantled it with deep grief. So horrible is the incident that it actually makes one sick. In our great country where everyone has an equal chance to express himself, worship as he pleases and has more freedom than in any country in the world, an abhorrable incident of this type is incomprehensible. But it is a fact, and one of our great men has been shot down by a practically unknown stupid dissident and our society has lost one of its most affluent figures . . . a loss that is irreparable and still another tragic event in this outstanding family, the Kennedys. We sort of expect this sort

of thing in hot-blooded, rebellious and revolutionary countries, but this is the third time, twice to the Kennedy's and once to Martin Luther King, in a short span of five years. What's to be done to safeguard against this horrible destruction of human life? No one has the answer at present. Even if you tried to gather up every gun in the country, if one single individual desired to take another's life it is almost impossible to stop them. President Kennedy must have had 100 secret service men surrounding him but the assassin finally hit his mark and we lost a great President. President Johnson has assigned Secret Service men to all the other candidates but this does not guarantee safety by any stretch of the imagina-There apparently isn't any sure-fire remedy to protect our leaders and aspirants to public office, and really it's world-wide disgrace . . . one that renders us helpless and shamed. There is nothing we can do now but sympathize with the man's family and pray.

Emmitsburg's newest business enterprise will open to the public Monday. The new business is a car wash, an enterprise that has been badly needed by this community. The owners have every confidence in the future of Emmitsburg and it is hoped to see other new business set up shop here. For too many years now we have watched the slow but certain exodus of business from the Town. Let's hope now that the tide has

If you haven't as yet visited the local Carnival now going on, better hurry. There's only tonight and tomorrow night and the show is over for another year. The event has played to very good crowds every night this week and the weather has cooperated splendidly. Drop in tonight and help the local Sportsmen's Club with their annual project. It's really for a worthy cause and you really can enjoy the high class entertainment that is being provided nightly.

#### Senior Citizens To Sell Clothing

On Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m., slightly used infants and little boys clothing will be on sale at the Senior Citizens Center. Father John King Anyone interested please call.

The Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will take a tour by bus Station on Tuesday, June 25. The eph's Church, was admitted to get when it was funded at \$2,- with her brother-in-law and sisbus will leave the Center at eight Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, o'clock in the morning. All those Friday, with a fractured jaw as interested in taking this guided a result of a three-car accident on 199. 18, in order to assure everyone tara Twp, police, the accident oc- had borrowed \$2,700,000 for school and family, Orrtanna. While on a seat in the bus.

Lightning Strikes Antenna

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to an alarm during last Thurs- the Harrisburg General Hospital. service. day's storm, at the residence of Dr. George Green, S. Seton Ave. Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin retor was burned out.

firemen were called called to stand- Snyder and children, Carl and counted for by the fact that last bie Sprankle, daughter of Mr. and by at Thurmont while that company responded, along with five recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sprankle, will dance in the Gettysburg Ballet Guild's Everett Chrismer, Arthur Elder, in the Gettysburg Ballet Guild's Fr. Carl J. Fives, Paul A. Keep-

The American Cancer Society says a Pap Test reveals womb cancer in women when it is vir- cuse for your failure but the tually 100% curable.

#### Officer Trout **Assumes Duties**



Emmitsburg's new Police Oficer, Jame Joy Trout, assumed his duties Tuesday morning following his appointment by Mayor Robert A. Seidel and with the unanimous approval of the Town

til such time as he can find accommodations here. Prior to assuming his duties as officer here, Trout was employed at Shipley's, kept local county agencies to an a teaching capacity and dean of Inc., Frederick.

Trout attended the Maryland

State Police Academy and is a county deputy sheriff. Interested in sports, he was a baseball pitcher for two years under contract with the Baltimore Orioles' farm system. He is president of the Adult Recreation League, Frederick, the Jaycees and the Independent Hose Co., Frederick.

Trout will have as his relief

and a parking meter custodian year. will be added to the Department.

#### Swim Classes Are Scheduled

Saint Joseph College has once county resources. again made its indoor pool availswimming and water safety may not been offered to the county bebe taught to the children of the fore. Emmitsburg area. Mrs. Thomas J. Seess, licensed Red Cross Instructor, will conduct the classes. A course for little beginners, at a csot of \$57,800. and 7 year-olds, runs from Monday, June 24 through Tuesday, July 9, skipping July 4 and 5, who have not taken beginners will office. teach the youngsters to be at home in the water, to do simple floats, same dates as the Beginners.

ners. From 10:45 until 11:45 on crease over last year's budget. dals, and the \$10 registration fee. year. Sally Marshall at 447-2837 from ber and General in November. 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

### Hurt In Wreck

Rev. John F. King, Emmitstour will please call Mrs. Helen the Hershey Road near 40th St. curred as the three cars slowed construction this year and the leave Sgt. Trent met her brotherfor a traffic light Friday mornin the accident were treated at sitating the large rise in the debt Gorforth of Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and ty received an increase this year Mrs. Francis Brewer over the and several of them took severe In Ballet ported that lighning had struck Memorial Day weekend were two drops. the television antenna and the mo- brothers of Mrs. Brewer, Mr. and The Central Alarm System went brothers of Mrs. Brewer, Mr. and The Central Alarm System went Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sr.; and alternate to delegate, Mrs. Alton Snyder and son, Ricky, from \$78,264 last year to \$33,302 Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gmeiner. The Board of Last Wednesday evening, the of Hagerstown, and Mr. Hubert this year. The large drop is acother companies, to a house fire. Buddy Hammond and daughter, of the funds were used to build presentation of "Facets 68", to be Lori, of Waynesboro.

You may have a wonderful exworld pays cash only for success.

### **County Taxes** Are Greatly Increased

The county commissioners slapped record tax rates on the county to fund record breaking 1969 fiscal year budget, which stands at \$14,465,609, in action taken

Reflected in this sum is a jump in tax rates consisting of: (1) The income surtax which

stood at 20 per cent last year was forced up to the maximum

(2) The real estate tax which was \$2.14 per \$100 of assessable property will now go to \$2.30 per \$100, an increase of 16 cents over (3) A recordation tax of 55 cents

of \$1.10 on each \$500.

an increase of \$2,511,103 over the 1968 budget which was \$1,- Father Grace

It is expected that the rise in Transferred real estate taxes will accrue to the county about \$567,700, the jump in the surtax will raise Trout, 21, is unmarried and is about \$2 million, and the recordation graduate of Frederick High action tax will bring in approximately \$65,000 which will adeently is residing in Frederick un- quately cover the incresae over last year's budget.

> ure the County Commissioners years at the local college both in average 5.9 per cent increase over men. He is a former chaplain of last year's budget figures, exclud- Brute Council 1860, Knights of ing the school budget.

service for school construction, stands at \$6,235,765, an increase of about \$500,000 over last year.

The Board of Education ac counts for the remainder of the man, Thomas C. Darner, Woods-boro, also a county deputy sheriff, standing at \$8,229,844 for the new

> In arriving at the funding of the school system at \$8.2 million, auditorium. the County Commissioners were forced to cut \$817,200 from its original request of \$9,047,044 on

Several new services are inable so that summer classes in cluded in the budget which have is as follows: Processional, High

> The county has acquired a computer and personnel to operate it

sophisticate the operation of pay- of the Class, Richard Van Tries, roll administration for the coun- principal; Presentation of Diplofrom 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. A Pol- ty employes, keeping tax records mas, Dr. Carnochan; Class Song, liwog class for 5 and 6 year-olds and to streamline the accounting by the Senior Class; Awards Pres-

Another new expenditure in the budget will be a \$500 contribusional, High School Band. and to jump in. This class will tion to each of the 11 volunteer run from 10:45 to 11:45 on the fire companies in the county toward upkeep on their ambu-From July 10 to July 23, a class lances for a total of \$5,500.

class should have passed Begin- the county to receive a large in-

rollment is limited. To register by the election board is to pay your child or to obtain informator for the two general elections the Ohler, July A. Sanders, Kathleen tion about other classes, please county is faced with in the com- E. Fleagle, Sandra J. Sayler, Tina contact Mrs. Thomas Seess or Miss ing year, the primary in Septem- T. Sayler, Connie M. Seiss, Fran-

> an average election costs around ry A. Wortz. \$15,000 each thus accounting for the \$30,000 increase in this part Spends Leave Here of the budget.

Debt service on school construc-

sioners explained that the county also Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trent charges on this loan would hit in-law and sister, Lance Corp. the county this fiscal year, neces- Wayne Gorforth and Pvt. Judy A.

equipment for it.

(Continued On Page 8) of Ballet.

#### On Furlough



on each \$500 of value involved in Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl ent officers are: Charles W. Mumdeeds, wills, legal papers, etc. has Smith, Rocky Ridge, is spending ma, president; George M. Springbeen added to the 55 cents al- a 20-day furlough with his par- er, vice president; Jeanne Angleready placed there to make a total ents. He will return to Paris berger, secretary; Sharon K. Keil-

Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, of the Washington Archdiocese, announces the transfer of Rev. Robert S. Grace, from his assignment at Mt. St. Mary's College, to the Church of the Ascension, Bowie, traveling south was shifting gears

Father Grace, an alumnus of the Columbus, and is presently chap-Total amount funded for the county agencies excluding the school system, but including debt service for school construction,

#### **EHS** Graduation Exercises Monday

Graduation exercises for Emmitsburg High School will be held on Monday evening, June 10, starting at eight o'clock in the school

Thirty-seven seniors will receive diplomas presented by Dr. John L. Carnochan, Jr., superintendent of schools for Frederick County. The schedule of activities The computer will be used to and George Baker; Presentation

Benediction, Rev. Fearer; Reces-

Receiving diplomas will be: Vincent Azzarello, Jr., George W. Baker, Philip L. Baldacchino, Carl M. Cregger, Thomas G. Houck, The Francis Scott Key Center Paul D. Lingg, Terry L. Maddox, for Advanced Beginners will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Chilfor Mentally Retarded Children Gary L. Manning, Richard M. Masdren wishing to enroll in this was one of the few agencies in ser, Ronald E. Sharer, Robert L. Sharrer, T. Trent Slemmer, Willian A. Smith, Larry R. Snyder, It went from \$15,455 to \$54,630 Dale A. Valentine, Dennis R. Valthe same dates, we will hold a lit went from \$15,455 to \$54,630 Dale A. Valentine, Dennis R. Valclass for Intermediate swimmers. All children will need a certifi- chase of a new center to house A. Burrier, Linda L. Clabaugh, cate of health from their family the greatly increased enrollment Mollie A. Copenhaver, Linda S. doctor, a pair of "flip-flop" san- the center has faced in the last Davenport, Darlene K. Eyler, Judy M. Hardman, Vivian D. Hines, Re-Girls must have swim caps. En- The increase in funds needed becca A. Hoke, Betty J. Koontz, ces M. Wagerman, Lena A. Wast-A county spokesman said that ler, Patricia A. Wetzel and Sher-

Sgt. Linda L. Trent has returntion was the largest single raise ed to Camp Pendleton, Calif., aftin expenditures in this year's bud- er spending a 21-day leave here 090,743 an increase of \$181,545 ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Green over last year's figure of \$1,909,- and family. While here, Sgt. gust. Trent also visited her sister, Mrs. A spokesman for the commis- Marlene Springer and family and This was Judy and Linda's first Not every agency in the coun- meeting since October of 1966.

Two local girls, Miss Cindy Newand acquire an installation and presented at Biglerville, Pa., on June 12 and at Gettysburg on 2 Another agency that reflected June 14. Cindy and Debbie attend Mrs. Joyce Cadle's School of nickel is estimated to be 50 Summit. This is their first child

#### EHS Alumni Banquet | CHIEF LAW Saturday

Business Meeting of the Emmits- submitted his resignation to the burg High School Alumni Assn., Town Council on May 24. will be held Saturday, June 8, in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall.

President Charles W. Mumma will call the meeting together at seven o'clock and the invocation will be given by Rev. John Chat-los. Vocal selections will be rendered by the Emmitsburg Community Chorus and Richard Van 1968 Tries, principal of Emmitsburg High School, will introduce the You graduating class.
Following a delicious ham and

Lumen F. Norris heads the nommittee, assisted by Dorothy Gigeous, Shirley Pittinger, Joyce Bruchey and Jeanne Angleberger. Honored classes will be: 1963, Pvt. Larry Wayne Smith, U. S. 1958, 1948, 1943 and 1918. Pres-The fiscal year 1969 budget is upon completion of his leave.

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#### ESCAPES INJURY

Lawrence K. Sprankle, 19, Fairfield R2, escaped injury when his I am car collided with a highway sign on Route 16 in Liberty Twp. two miles west of Zora about 2 a.m. Sunday. State police said the ac-In arriving at the budget fig- Mount, has served the past eight berm of the highway and there the nine-year tenure of office dur-

#### Knights of Columbus Holds Election; Ray Lauer Is G.K.

The annual election of officers Columbus held Monday evening in the council home.

A thank-you note from Robert Casper of the Father Rosensteel Council, Baltimore, was read, as well as notes from Clyde J. Eyler, St. Joseph's High School and the Mother Seton School. A testimonial dinner will be held on July 7, for retiring State Deputy M. D. Gilligan, in Baltimore, by the various councils throughout Marytion, Judy Hardman, Rebecca land. A \$25 donation for a gift Honor Graduate mencement address, Tina Sayler authroized by the Council. Gen-daughter of Mrs. Anna Mragaret eral Program Director Eugene R. Martin and the late George J. pinski, chairman of the golf tourn- of Arts degree summa cum laude, ament committee said the state and was also awarded department-21 and that six local members had tory. agreed to participate. The sick committee reported that Clyde J. Western Maryland, Miss Martin Eyler had returned to his home from the Warner Hospital and ic honorable mention, was elected that Father John King has been hospitalized at the Holy Spirit (the college honor society), and Hospital, Camp Hill, Pa., follow- became a member of the local ing an automobile accident last chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the

One new member, Robert L. Myers, Jr., was voted into the Council. The Grand Knight, Ray scholastic achievements, she par-Lauer, presented William E. San-ticipated in the college choir and ders with an award given for the the women's octet, and for two that Mr. Darner be appointed splendid increase in membership years served as a tutor to underduring the past year. Sanders is chairman of the membership com-

The Grand Knight announced that Brute Council had been awarded the Star Council Award at the recent state convention. Paul A. Keepers, state warden, announced that District 4, of which he has been district deputy, had been judged the best in the state at (for Emmitsburg school children) the recent convention held in The year grows young Ocean City. There will be two In buds and blossoms meetings per month during the In grass grown green summer months of July and Au- And all things growing

were as follows: Grand Knight, Ray Lauer; dep- As whippoorwills sing uty Grand Knight, Eugene R. Ros- Their praises to the Creator

ensteel; chancellor, Jacob E. Bak- Who speaks his Word er; recorder, Leonard Gmeiner; In birth - and borne treasurer, William L. Topper; ad- In blooming tulips vocate, Frank S. Topper; warden, Lilacs and gladiolas Clyde J. Eyler; inside guard, Ger- And the mountains awakened ald Ryder, Jr.; outside guard, An- To glory of spring thony Topper; trustee, Everett Rise up in green grandeur Chrismer; delegate to convention, To newer vaster heights Curtis D. Topper; alternate to As nightly Pleiades grand knight, William E. Sanders, Walks white in the sky. Sr.; and alternate to delegate, Directors of the Home Association is as follows: Guy Baker, Jr., J. ers, Curtis Topper and Carl Wet-

### RESIGNS

The 45th annual Banquet and Service, Police Chief W. E. Law service, Police Chief W. E. Law who witted his resignation to the

Explaining reasons for his resignation, which the Board accepted unanimously, Chief Law gave the following explanation in a letter to Burgess Robert A. Seidel: Dear Mr. Seidel:

I wsih to place officially in writing my resignation which was giv-

You may recall that I mentionpersonal encounter we had some stained. years ago and it is for these reasons, and in the hope that you can feel it best to resign from the Permission granted.

vised you originally. With every good wish to you

and the Board of Commissioners,

Police Department.

W. E. LAW

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the citizens when he lost control of his ve- of Emmitsburg for their splendid when he lost control of his ve-hicle which veered off the southern cooperation and support during one other member of the board. struck a sign post. Damage was ing which I served as Chief of estimated by state police at \$200 Police. It was a pleasure to be to Sprankle's car and \$10 to the of service to this community and look forward to enjoying the many friendships cultivated during my service to Emmitsburg. "Johnny" Law

### 31 Graduated

were held Sunday evening in the dinance would be strictly enforcwas held at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of high school auditorium. Rev. Fr. ed. Seconded by Commissioner Mc. James T. Delaney, formerly on the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College, delivered the address to the grad-

Rev. Louis Storms, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, presented the graduates, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, awarded the yes. Mayor abstained.

### Miss Martin

Martin, Rosensteel announced a sponsored Martin, Emmitsburg, was gradutrip to Baltimore to see an Orioles ated Sunday, June 2, from Western game has been scheduled for July Maryland College in Westminster. 26 and \$5 per person. Stan Lu- Miss Martin received her Bachelor tournament would be held on June al honors in her major field, his-

During the past four years at reau. No second. has consistently received academto membership in the Argonauts national social science honor society, serving this year as vice president. In addition to these purely minster area.

attend the University of Maryland as a graduate assistant in history, continuing her studies toward the proved unanimously. Master of Arts degree in American Studies.

SPRING

Under a blueing sky. Officers elected Monday night Robins and Orioles Ride the air for joy -A. Figer Viloria

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Knox announce the birth of a son at Asmara, Ethiopia. Mrs. Knox is the former Pam Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Miller. Capt. Knox is the son of Mr. The average life of a coin struck and Mrs. Fred Knox of Blue Ridge and is named Frederick III.

# Regular Town

A special meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners was called on May 24 at 7 p.m. Chairman of the Board Clarence P. Wachter presided with the full board in

Mayor Robert A. Seidel read a legal opinion rendered by the Town ed to you that last year when I attorney which permits the repeal was re-appointed for this past of Article XIV, Section 2. On a chicken dinner, the annual election of officers will take place. Year, I was advised that I would motion by Commissioner Bolling-tective an annual increase of \$100 er and seconded by Commissioner per year. Since this increase was McDonnell that the amendment of not forthcoming, I felt it best to April 3, 1967 be repealed, the Mayre-consider my position. You will or and three Commissioners voted recall also our discussion of a yes while Commissioner Flax ab-

> The Mayor requested permission have harmony with the board dur- of the Board to use the back ofing your administration, that I fice to supervice office operations.

Police Department.

My resignation will become effective on May 31, 1968 as I adapproved for payment. A motion by Commissioner Flax, seconded by Commissioner Bollinger that we pay the bill. Unanimously ap-

A motion by Commissioner Bollinger that the Town equipment be used only for sewer or water projects in the Corporation limits except in an emergency and then only after consultation with A second by Commissioner Flax. The Mayor and three Comissioners voted yes. Commissioner Wachter

A motion made by the Mayor to void ticket #7941. Second by Commissioner McDonnell, unanimously approved,

At St. Joseph's

Graduation exercises for 31 seniors of St. Joseph's High School

Inger that the Ordinance on Burning Article V, Section 2 be published to the effect that this or-

A letter to Sam Hays requesting the sign pipe protruding from sidewalk be permanently replaced. Motion made by Commissioner Wachter. Sceond by Commissioner Flax. Four Commissioners voted

A letter to Prof. Jones requesting he move the trailer under Section 3, Paragraph A., Trailer Ordinance. Motion by Commissioner Flax, second by Commis-sioner Bollinger. Four Commissioners voted yes. Mayor abstain-

Mayor directed to place Help Wanted Ads in newspaper for

Town Officer job. Mayor made the motion that the Budget be reported on the basis of the requirements of the State of Maryland Fiscal Research Bu-

Motion by Commissioner Flax that Budget be approved. Second by Commissioner Bollinger. Four Commissioners voted yes. Mayor abstained Chairman of the Board Clarence P. Wachter presided over

the regular monthly meeting of

the Board held Monday evening in the Town Office, all members Motion by Commissioner Flax privileged children in the West- duties June 4, 1968 with an hourly salary of \$2.00 per hour. Hours In Septmeber, Miss Martin will of duty will be from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Motion seconded by

> Mayor Seidel will check out the financial report concerning the clerk's salary and Stouter gas

Commissioner Wachter and ap-

Commissioner Bollinger made a motion that W. E. Law be paid for four days vacation and to be reimbursed for a speaker in the amount of \$20.95. Motion seconed by Mayor Seidel and unanimously approved.

Mayor Seidel appointed James J. Trout as Town Officer, subject to six months probation period. The Board unanimously approved his appointment.

Chairman Wachter made motion that J. Norman Flax be paid \$2.50 per hour plus 10c per mile for mileage until a superintendent is appointed. Motion seconded by Commissioner Bollinger. Mayor and three Commissioners voted yes while Commissioner Flax abstained.

Mayor Seidel appointed Mariah J. Baker as Tax Collector and Town Clerk (subject to extra hours as outlined at the meeting). No motion was received and appointment considered rejected. Commissioner Flax made motion

to pay Mrs. Baker two weeks termination pay. Mayor Seidel sec-

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#### Town Meeting

(Continued From Page 1) onded this motion and was unan-

imously approved.

Guard and Meter Collector.

Mayor Seidel win contact Mrs.

Regina Rybikowsky about position. Mayor Seidel motioned that Mr. Frederick J. Bower be Town Attorney. Motion seconded by Commissioner Bollinger and unani- and unanimously approved.

ed by Commissioner Flax and Clairvaux unanimously approved.

Mayor Seidel was instructed to nish water to lots as presented furnish water to her own house.

> Commissioner Bollinger motioned to refund \$50.08 to E. J. Richardson Ins. Agency. Motioned sec onded by Commissioner McDonnell



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67 Cadillac convert., air 67 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan, air
67 Oldsmobile Delta 88 cpe.
68 Cadillac Sedan, white,
64 Cadillac Coupe
66 Oldsmobile 4-dr. sedan

67 Olds 98 sedan, air
63 Caddy Fleetwood sed., air
64 Fold Sedan
65 Caddy Fleetwood sed., air
66 Cadillac sedan DeVille,

67 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. hard-top 66 Cadillac convertible, air 66 Cadillac Sedan DeVille,

66 Olds Delta 88 sedan 66 Olds Starfire coupe, air 62 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 66 Chevrolet station wagon,

hard-top

66 Pontiac Station Wagon,

66 Ford Galaxie 500 66 Ford sta. wagon, eight-

9-passneger 66 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.

air 64 Cadillac sedan, white, air

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64 Ford sedan

white 63 Cadillac sedan, air 63 Oldsmobile 88 coupe 63 Chevy II Nova 2-dr. stan-

dard transmission 62 Cadillac Fleetwood, black 62 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan

62 Oldsmobile Starfire coupe 62 Pontiac sedan 62 Ford Fairlane coupe, standard transmission

61 Oldsmobile 98 sedan 61 Olds 88 station wagon 61 Pantiac 4-dr. sedan

passenger 61 Renault sedan 66 Pontiac Catalina sed., air 60 Oldsmobile 88 sedan

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was impressed but became thor- the words "of Carrollton" did his | land." oughly bent upon some form of self-assumed title take on respect Through television, Mr. Mathias to national problems are not good Board of Health for Miss Mary ty to a land deal identify him
R. Troyell that Town will for self in the lord till R. Troxell that Town will furnish water to lots as presented of residence. So, unlike a him on his own plantation.

And what a shame him on his own plantation. put ad in paper for Crossing to the Board and that Town will child of a less active forebearer, near Carroll Towne; then he had Charles Carroll may have grown "arrived" indeed. Not only could up with the thought that his father and grandfather actually had Pa!" but also, in a moment of some sort of titles and that some- immature vanity he may have day he would have the same. thought to himself, and said, even Third, without doubt, while pur- more "I am now the Lord of the suing legal studies in the Inns Manor" . . . and he did have a Mayor Seidel made motion to The politicians have convinced roll had come in contact with many grew more in touch with America of Court in London, young Car- manor to prove it! As Carroll appoint Jeffry Fitzgerald as Chief us that some of there have to be titled fellow-students like James and perceived its democratic bent McWilliams of Hitchingbrooke; he must have regretted his rash-John Pepys, Second Son of the Earl ness many times. Only as he reof Sandwich, etc. Young Carroll turned to the signing table on should not have been impressed that historic first Fourth of July but in all likelyhood he not only . . . and added to his signature

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#### Mathias Addresses Commencement

Rep. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., (R-Md. 6th) Tuesday night termed "a national failure and a national loss" a teen-age unemployment rate which is three times the national unemployment figure. In a speech prepared for delivery to the commencement exercises of Taneytown High School, Mr. Mathias pointed out that one of every eight youths between the ages of 16 and 19 cannot find a

Calling for prompt enactmnet of the Vocational Education Act of 1968, now pending in the House, Mr. Mathias explained that the measure "would greatly strengthen vocational education and open new doors for youth."

Among the causes of teen-aged unemployment, according to Mr. Mathias, are lack of summer jobs, hesitance by businessmen to hire youths of draft age, limited job opportunities in rural areas, and the failure of some high schools to prepare youth "to compete in our highly technological and specialized job markets.'

Mr. Mathias told the audience of some 450 people that it is the older generation's responsibility to help youth "by making education more relevant to today's jobs, offering more counseling, and providing more opportunities for work experience" while students are still in school.

Mr. Mathias also told the group that the nation's path to progress leads through constructive programs, hard work and persever-ence, not through the rising tide of violence.

He told the graduates that their opportunities are undermined by national unrest and urged them to exert the "full force of your heads and hearts to build a better

cerning America's current plight.

He said that the lessons learned in Vietnam and the nation's ghet-

"We have learned also that tragic riots in our cities and on there are no panaceas," Mr. Maour campuses." He implored the thias added, stating that "few students to use their learning problems can be solved through "to ask the hard questions and re-ject the quick, easy answers" con-crash of broken glass on a side-

Only fools listen repeatedly to

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma

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James Kelly and family, Hagers-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias,

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred J. Warnken and family were

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, Ba-

tavia, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Freeland, Boring, Md.

Baltimore.

Glass, Emmitsburg.

Harry Knight.

Virginia.

Baltimore.

This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are, left to right, as follows: David Rodman Bushman, Jr., 2 and Pamela Lynn Bushman, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bushman, Sr., R3; and Michael Danner, 4, and Sharon Danner, 12, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Danner, Jr., 217 E. Main St.

#### Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stam- Springs. baugh, Melody, Patrick and Hope, Timonium, visited recently with Mrs. Joel Swartz, Biglerville, and

Charles Mumma attended a bridal daughter, Susan. shower for Miss Helen Staub, held recently at the home of Mr. Hackettstown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. pays 90 per cent of the cost of and Mrs. Calvin Staub, Yellow Harry E. Cudney, Homestead, Fla., construction. The states foot the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swartz and Mrs. Charles Brauer. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners, Pa., Mrs. Ethel Mumma and Mrs. visited recently with Mr. George

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#### **County Motorists** Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mrs. Charity Pay For Roads Kaas, Emmitsburg.

'Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick County's car owners John Hahn were: Mrs. Oneida are discovering that Uncle Sam's and five in another. And all but Eyler, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. glamorous 41,000 - mile highway one occurred at night. Edgar Welty and Diane, Adams-system, now under construction, town; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond is a more costly undertaking than Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomthey expected.

eroy, Wanda and Connie, Rocky They know, because they are paying for it, along with the rest The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., their purchases of gasoline, tires served banquets recently to the and other items.
Thurmont High School Alumnae During the pas

During the past year their con-Association, The Women's Bowl- tribution came to approximately ing Club of Walkersville, and the \$1,174,000, calculated on the basis Mixed Handicaps of Walkersville, of figures from the Bureau of Public Roads. The bulk of it was Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh from the 4 cents that the govern-visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. ment received on every gallon of gas. Mrs. Barbara Edwards, Win-

Not included in the total were chester, Va., was a recent guest the auto-use taxes collected by of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem and the state.

The revenue was deposited in Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lundy, of the Highway Trust Fund, which were recent guests of Mr. and bill for the other 10 per cent.

The annual cost, for the typical Miss Edith Tabler is spending Frederick County driver, who covsome time with friends in Sykes- ers 10,000 miles a year and gets 14 miles to the gallon, is about Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. \$30 according to the government Robert Mumma and daughter, findings. For those who travel Debra, were Mrs. E. R. Glass and more or less than this average, the contributions are proportion-Mrs. Robert Plummer, Laytons- ately larger or smaller.

ville, spent a few days recently Transportation Secretary Alan with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer. S. Boyd reports that the cost of Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and family were: Mrs. Etta Wiley, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilestimate. It is \$15.5 billion greatey and family, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiley, Graceham, er than in 1961.

In part, the soaring costs are attributed to improved safety features that are being incorporated in the construction.

and daughter, Debra, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Back in 1956, when the project was started, it was believed that the work could be done for \$673,-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cissel on per mile. Today the cost is and daughter, Diane, Vienna, Va., nearly double that amount.

As a result, points out Lowell K. Bridwell, Federal Highway Administrator, the trust fund which John Orndorff were Mr. and Mrs. is on a pay-as-you-go basis, is not receiving enough revenue to maintain its schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem and Consequently, it now appears daughter, Susan, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngblood, Winchester, With seven more years to go,

With seven more years to go, Frederick County car owners can expect to pay at least \$8,217,000 Nancy and Dennis, visited recent-ly with Mr. and Mrs. Gray Goudy, more into the fund, based upon the number of cars now in operation locally.

#### **Road Fatalities** On Increase

Thirteen persons were killed on Maryland streets and highways A few honors can sometimes start a big expansion of the cranlast week according to the weeky survey published by the State Police. Six of those were drivers, six were passengers, and one was a pedestrian. Alcohol was a contributing factor in eight cases, speed in nine, and "driver error"

in all of them. "Last week exactly the same number of persons were killed as the week before on Maryland streets and highways," noted Lt. Col. George E. Davidson, Chief of

Operations of the State Police. An examination of the cause of the most recent thirteen lives lost very clearly indicates driver

continue to be alarming until all drivers realize that accidents don't happen-they are caused. **Weather Report** Temperatures in the Emmits-

burg area reported for the week

ending May 24 by Mrs. Paul Beale, local weather observer, are

wrong lane of taffic took the lives

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of two persons in one accident,

as follows: Saturday, May 18 50 Sunday, May 19 ... .72 44 Monday, May 20 43 Tuesday, May 21 ... .66 43 Wednesday, May 22 . .68 40 Thursday, May 23 .... Friday, May 24 .....

#### Youth Pinned Between Cars

A Thurmont youth was treated for minor injuries at Frederick Memorial Hospital last Wednesday evening when he became pinned while attempting to keep his drifting car from rolling into an-

Ricky Glass, 17, was injured in the 7 p.m. accident on Water St. in Thurmont.

Thurmont Police said Glass had apparently gotten out of his car

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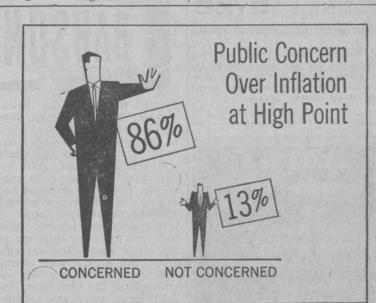
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irresponsibility. Speed and alco-hol again played a prominent part in these tragedies; vehicle in it begin drifting downhill. He apparently attempted to stop the car by getting in front of it



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For example, knowing how to determine the boat's ap-proximate position on a large lake not only helps keep one on course, but the same procedure enables a man to lo-cate a hidden bar or dropoff where the fishing's good.

Necessary tools include compass, chart, ruler and pencil. Using the triangulation method, it becomes a simple chore to establish the boat's position in relation to compass readings from prominent land-

The easiest way is to align the chart's "north" arrow with the compass needle. Hold a ruler over the chart and take a sighting at a feature on shore that also shows up on the chart. Draw a line on the chart along the straight edge.

Then repeat the procedure on another landmark — on the opposite shore, if possible. Where the second line intersects the first you have your approximate position.

By reversing the steps, it is possible to run a boat up to a certain compass bearing and then jockey along it to reach the cross reference point where you want to fish.

This system is only as good as the operator, note the Mer-cury lads, but with practice it can become reasonably ac-

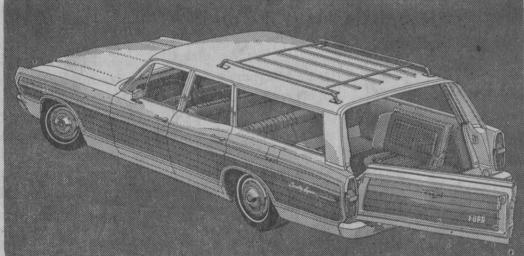
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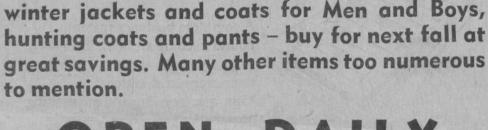


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Interest Rates And Real Estate BABSON PARK, Mass., June 6—Interest rates are very high. If Congress fails to pass a tax boost, probability is that rates will again be raised. Will today's high mortgage costs cripple the real estate business and dry up demand for new houses? Pressure On Interest Rates

Not only are interest rates high, but some key rates are at top levels since 100 years ago. when the nation was reeling under the impact of crises deriving from the Civil War. Indeed, many rates are actually higher than during the credit crunch of the third and fourth quarters of 1966.

What killed cheap money? The usual answer to that question is "inflation", but there are quite a number of people who point to the Vietnam war as the chief culprit. The pressures of our deep involvement in Southeast Asia are a factor, of course, but by no means an overriding one.

Steady Buildup Of Inflationary Forces

Most of us think of inflation as being a broad rise in the prices of goods and services. Until the strong price advances which began in 1965, we weren't overly concerned about inflation. We simply failed to realize that not only did inflation exist, but also it was expanding at a steady clip. Recently, our tax policy in refusing to absorb enough of the inflationary flood

has increased the pressure.

The growth of the economy during the past 7 years, together with the war, hastened the progress of this inflation from the speed of a snail to that of a rocket. This vast expansion in Gross National Product multiplied the need for money and capital funds, but the straw that broke the camel's back was the sharp rise in the general price level. A second factor, scarcely less important, has been our worsening imbalance of international payments, which has forced the Federal Reserve to restrict the availability of funds and to make them more costly by upping interest rates. Impact On Real Estate

Generally How much further interest rates will rise depends on what steps the Administration and Congress take to cool the fires of inflation. Our guess is that the ceiling on interest rates has not yet been seen. Later on, if we have a tax boost and if some of the nation's other problems become a bit less onerous, we would expect interest rates to ease off. Even so, money will not again be cheap for a long time to come.

High mortgage rates and scarcity of mortgage money in selected areas have already hurt the real estate business. Reports from around the nation indicate that property is being moved less readily. In areas where demand itself has been holding up, transactions are delayed and sometimes fall thru as prospective buyers fail to obtain mortgages either because lenders are now screening more carefully or because the wouldbe borrowers cannot pay the sharply upped rates.

What About New Houses? Potential demand for new homes is large and broadly bas-ed. Quite apart from the challenges posed by poor housing in city ghettos and rural slums, population increase and continued good economic activity are continually expanding the mar-

Yet, high building costs and high mortgage rates are curbing spending for new homes this year. Many people, especially young people, find that right now they simply cannot afford large down payments and heavy carrying charges. As a result. we look for some slide-off in housing starts over the next several months, during which time the recent emphasis on apartments and multi - family houses will persist. If you need a new home, don't wait indefinitely, hoping for a big drop in either the price of the house or the cost of the mortgage. That type of break just isn't in the cards. But don't rush in to buy either. Shop carefully for both the house and the money to pay for it. Remember it will take you a long time to pay

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To some people nowadays, the Christian way of life is naive. old-fashioned, "square."

As if the teachings of Jesus Christ had ceased to be pertinent to this sophisticated age.

A radio commentator, in fact, said recently that in another 50 years mankind will seek answers to man's questions of being from science rather than religion.

This may seem to make sense to an era plagued by war, dishonesty, social injustice, "hippies," LSD, divorce, pornography and an exaggerated preoccupation with matters of sex.

But - does it?

Christ did not sacrifice His life for the salvation of one generation and not another. of life that would be relevant to the needs of one period of "blue print" for Christian liv-

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#### Laurel To Feature Rich Pacing Series

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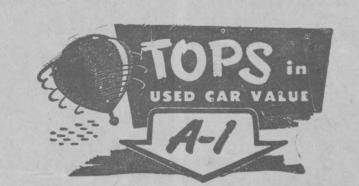
maxes at Suffolk Downs, Mass., on Friday, November 22, with the staging of the \$45,000 (est.) final. Last year, no less than 6 new trotting and pacing marks were set at Laurel Raceway. President Hutchison reports that the track again is in perfect condition, ready for another all-out speed assault.

## For Who's Who

Fifteen junior students at Mt. St. Mary's College, have been nominated to represent the Mount in Circuit action on June 24, July 5 this year's Who's Who in Ameriand 19, for non-winners of \$35,000 can Colleges and Universities. The in 1967 in 6 or more starts here following names were submitted to the Academic Council and the Some of the speediest times in Dean of Men, and strongly recom-A.S.C. history have been set on mended that they be submitted to Laurel's lightning-fast all-weath- the honor society by the admin-

Bernard F. Rodgers, Dunellen, 1:58.3 paced by Duke's Son, with N. J.; Bernard J. Karam, Cort-W. Harp in the sulky, on July land, N. Y.; Timothy M. Breslin, Queensvillage, N. Y.; William P. A standout in this year's list Wills, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Joseph of 100 classy nominees is Nob L. Sgaraltat, Silver Spring, Md.; Hlil, winner of the A.S.C. Pace William R. Klimas, Garwood, N. at Rockingham Park in 2:02.1, J.; Edgar J. Gansz, Jr., Lafayette and at Rosceroft in 2:00.4. The Hill, Pa.; Thomas J. Loughlin, Dupowerful 3-year-old colt also scor-ed impressively in a \$50,000 in- ville, Md.; Frank J. Klais, Arnold, vitational at Rockingham. Ace Md.; Edward G. Britt, Jr., Rocky driver Billy Haughton will handle Hill, Conn.; Raymond A. Kuthy, the sensational sophomore here.

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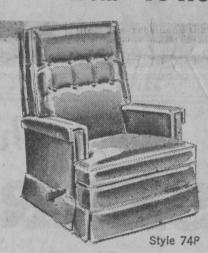
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NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

Revolution Under Way

When Senator Jennings Randolph, Democrat, West Virginia, declared publicly on May 2 that there was "strong evidence of Communist planning and participation" in the "Poor Peo-



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH CENTER IN BOSTON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH CENTER IN BOSTON

The Christian Science Church Center, now under construction, adds another feature to the new face of Boston. This model shows the 15-acre Center in its Back Bay setting. The domed structure, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, is central to the triangular area. At the upper end of the long reflecting pool a new 26-story Administration Building will be built. A combination Sunday School and Conference Building (lower end of reflecting pool) will also be added. A new building for service functions will be attached to the Publishing House, which is located at the left of the Church. On the perimeter of the area, commercial structures and apartments will be erected by private developers. Beyond the Church Center is the Prudential Center and the projected John Hancock Building.

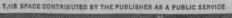




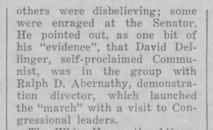
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The White House, the Attorney General, and the Presidential ("Kerner") Commission on Civil Disorders all have helped prepare the American public not to believe that Communists are working in the massive revolutionary activities that have shocked our nation—last summer and this spring. All have said repeatedly that there is "no evidence" of Communist activity in these disruptive and destructive mob actions. Our National Education Program is National Education Program is now releasing to the American public a new motion picture documentary film, REVOLUTION UNDERWAY, to set the record straight and show, with unassailable proof, the presence of international Communist influence in these activities. It is fluence in these activities. It is available for purchase or rental. Red Black Power

The 30-minute film is in full color. It shows the burning of American cities, looting on a massive scale, and the shooting of police and firemen by mobs incited by Revolutionary Black Power firebrands. Its voluminous documentation on the Communist coloration of the Revolutionary Black Power forces constitutes a refutation of published findings of the Presidential Commission.

It amasses overwhelming testimony on the Communist participation in the rioting being stirred up in cities throughout America. It shows Revolution-ary Black Power leader Stokely Carmichael addressing his "com-rades" in the Communist capitals of Cuba, Hanoi, Red China, and Guinea, pledging support of the Communist aims in various "wars of liberation." "Rehearsal For Revolution"

It shows H. Rap Brown, National Chairman of the revolutionary Students NonViolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), stirring emotions and telling Negroes to get arms during the height of the burnings of our cities. "We stand on the eve of a black revolution, Brothers," he says. "Masses of our people are in the streets. They're fighting tit for tat; tooth for tooth; an eye for an eye; a life for a life. The rebellions that we see are merely dress rehearsals for the revolution that's to come. We better git ourselves some guns and prepare ourselves."

Carmichael, now considered the messiah of the revolutionary

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forces (he is officially identified | as the "Prime Minister" of a growing "United Front" of Black miltiant organizations), leaves no doubt that the goal is the complete overthrow of the United States and its takeover. "This struggle is not a reformist movement which aspires to become part of the U. S.," he says in our new documentary film. "It is a struggle of total revolution!"

Joining Red Forces Addressing Communist Party officialdom from the Soviet Union, Red China, Castro Cuba and more than 80 other countries attending the Tri-Continental guerrilla warfare conference in Havana, Carmichael says: "Our struggle will be one and the same (with World Com-munism). Our struggles should be coordinated . . . It is high times that we joined our forces . . We are ready to begin to-

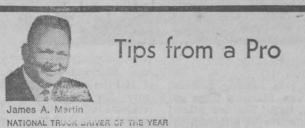
day to destroy-from-within the structures that have oppressed us all. And we hope that you will begin to destroy them also, from the outside."

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In the 21 years that the California Wildlife Conservation Board has been in existence, it

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Game and Inland Fish recommends the Firearm and Hunter Safety Program, Information and applications for the Maryland Hunter Safety Program may be obtained from all District Wildlife Officers. All Birds Protected

The Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish has laws on 2 days only, June 14, 10 a.m. protecting all species of birds. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, June 15, Each species of bird contributes its share to the welfare of man. 15 will be dedicated to tours and The song and game birds eat thousands of insects and weed seeds each year. The hawks and owls carry out large rodent control programs thus saving yearly millions of dollars of damage eaused by rats and mice.

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tion containing all vital information relating to the licensee and ers, babes of the woods appear lost, hungry, forlorn and aband-All hunters must have both pa- oned. The parents, naturally HEALTH per and tag in possession at all spooky and reluctant to show times while hunting and with the themselves, often stand timidly Says Health Department napped by people who find them

species require expert care and known statistic was recently ling—until the day that he actual-

The weekend of June 14, 15 and plying to the Maryland Depart- 16 could prove to be most interment of Game and Inland Fish, esting and informative for our State Office Building, Annapolis, hunters, fishermen and people interested in wildlife.

The Central Region of the Department of Game and Inland Fish will hold an "Open House" at the Gwynnbrook Regional Office in Owings Mills on these three days.

Scheduled activities will begin this Junior License will be \$2.50 at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 14 with a Youth Education program. The Maryland Department of There will be continuous exhibits on cold water fish management, that all Junior Hunter's enroll in forest game management, small game and wildlife, audio - visual equipment, and on Administration. Displays will include Firearm and Hunter Safety, Law Enforce-

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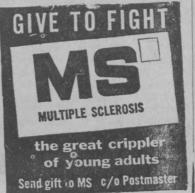
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Ocean City, the structure will lend | the Convention Hall ribbon cutmuch to the cultural as well as ting and then, -so say the people, the entertainment and business -'we really will be big time'. aria for the 91/2 mile long city.

Downtown, on the boardwalk, voted to books on counseling your Heart" Day has been announced this year's visitors will view many children. Selected are only a few by Mr. Paul R. Cochran, Manager new masonry store-fronts and of the many books that may be of the Frederick Municipal Air- even the municipal offices are in for a change as even now the cities housekeeping functions are moving to Third & Baltimore Aves

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ter, rather than by the year. This may continue to be handled this was indefinitely.

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George E. Rosensteel, PM was sponsored by the Home Eco-

School Observes May Day

A highlight of the school year pleasant end. was held recently at Emmitsburg LITTLE LEAGUE DONORS High School with the celebrating

of the annual May Day. The program began with selections by the school band under nounced this week the following the direction of Mr. John Barnes. list of donors to this year's drive: With their playing of the "Pro- Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce cessional" the May Court began Ashbaugh's Grocery to walk in. The girls wore long Mrs. G. Queer gowns in spring colors and were Mayor & Mrs. Robert A. Seidel escorted in this order: Connie Burrier, George Baker; Linda Cla- Chronicle will publish the names baugh, Steve Wivell; Tina Sayler, of those making donations to the to place the box rent notices in Dennis Valentine; Frances Wag- Little League. erman, Richard Masser; and

> Then came the moment every- Writer Says one was waiting for, the entrance of the May Queen. In a white Plenty To Do Here gown and train came Connie Seiss, son and Tracy Toms. Then came

The court and guests were then leader, entertained with selections by the fifth and sixth grade chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Marder the direction of Mrs. garet Russell. Then each elemen-garet Russell. Then each elemen-believe that Emmitsburg had no when the parent tract was not tary class danced, to be followed by the traditional winding of the by the when fuel and other utility bills May Pole by the sixth grade. To anywhere in Emmitsburg and noclass this part of the program ticed the absence of male singers?

assigned to you, years ago at the later was a brief page of the later over-supply of men working on the return address of the later, in 1756, when the church projects.

And there doesn't seem to be all town . . . like all such intersections; but later, in 1756, when the church projects.

nomics department. The girls, The County Commissioners, firm Carrollsburg and not Silver Fangrades seven through 12, modeled believers in the adage, "austerity cy. Until 1757 Carrollsburg was

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a man has on his hands. In the to be too many auxiliary police

cable TV in the town.

Yes, let's assume his TV was on the blink. Time was very heavy on his hands. Of course, he wouldn't think of being the sparkplug that brought a movie back to E-burg, nor would he make any effort to guarantee some leagues to make a bowling alley a success. I can't imagine his going to Norm Flax and Sister Margaret to volunteer his services in expediting a swimming pool with maybe a few tennis courts thrown in for good measure. No, his TV must have been on the blink. He couldn't organize a group of drop-outs to learn how to repair TV sets. There is little to do or be done stop?). Perhaps Father Dilhet was

There is little to do or be done confused or misinformed. Perbe done because there are no peo-ple to take over the vision of a greater town. There is no one to try to start a small industry to such. Strangely, today, this commake some hand-work product. munity seems to be nameless. Sorry, we don't have the people like Joe Elder and LeFever Kerwith the drive, the get-the-moneythem begin something new.

Sorry, sir, we don't have quite enough volunteers to keep the Street, and that it was once called continuous entertainment flowing and we must apologize for the though, Silver Fancy was the lack of new entrepreneurs for pay- name under which some large your-way activities. The old town tract was patented, and not the perhaps, sinking down hill.

an old saying that you only get when English But sir, there sticks in my mnid out of something what you put into a town in 1785, lot Number

Art Richardson

### COUNTY TAXES

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year to \$1,000 this year.

The veterinarian did not lose exsiting town. I'm sure its so. any money as such, but the coun- It is the old town that we must ty arranged to have the \$4,000 seek to identify. What was its they contributed toward his sal-name? Was the old towne, like ary picked up by the state be- its new addition, carved out of cause the county was providing the same parent tract? If so,

taking a \$1,000 drop in their own Signer's father. budget when it went from \$29,570 last year to \$28,550 this year.

### Continues

Clairvaux — Chapter VI

Where the Philadelphia Waggon Road Met Travel Carlisle bound

tory dawned And Bernie Torn 'um down

United States Post Office Depart- tainly never was an alley in any ment, came into existence in 1803. other sense. Somewhere, behind This corresponds generally with the Priest's House, the Irishtown the view expressed by Helman, au- Road came through to intersect thor of "The History of Emmits- the road t oCarlisle. It was at Yesterday, a man said, "There's burg. And yea, if we were to act the intersection of the old Irishenhaver and Terry Gingell. Her nothing to do in Emmitsburg, cept that our town had no earlier town Road (behind the Priest's name it would be the only town House) and the new Carlisle pike I wonder if that man knows in the vicinity that did not have (now N. Seton Avenue) that Moththe flower girls, Tina Dinterman that our local Boy Scout Troop an earlier name. Let's consider er Seton built the first parochial was then crowned by Mr. Van there are a number of youngsters who do not have a Webelos Den who do not have a Webelos Den New Britain — Monocacy; Westearlier name only if we are willing only called Carrollsburg but was Please use your correct box the High School Chorus sang sev- Take your choice, every choir in did the intersection of those two Carroll's own tenants. Carroll and the intersection of those two Carroll's own tenants. town needs tenors and basses. famous historic roads call for a a mill nearby on Middle River, assigned to you, years ago at the assigned to you, years ago at the over-supply of men working on the later in 1956 which, according to Helman, later than the collect Management of the collect Managem

And the band can use a few musicians. That man might be surprised if he visited a band practice.

Then there are the Senior Cit
Baltimore became a customs port, it was the most natural thing in the world that a highway spur should develop from the Philadelphia waggon Road (Shennan-indentured servants, vassals, serfs to Wellow Philadelphia) to this one whateven he may have called Baltimore became a customs port, Mill. Its remains are still there, Then, there are the Senior Citizens. There doesn't seem to be too many un-senior citizens volunteernig their services to help that a communication of along.

delphia Waggon Road (Shennandon indentured servants, vassals, serior doah Valley-Philadelphia) to this new and closer shipping point. The shortest straight line from Baltimore intersected the Philadelphia and fact. delphia Waggon Road at Emmits- for it was in reality and fact, Isn't there an outfit around here that is interested in conservation? I doubt if they would red Baltimore with its initial when Carroll completes fuse to accept a volunteer to join expense with its initial when Carroll completed his schooltheir group. And there were a growth and prosperity. Similar ing abroad and returned home.

east coast port cities today. Nor do I see any sign of an overlow in Sunday School teach-(you do not have to be a business likely, the contraction "Carroll-ducted extensive normal business owner to join the Chamber) nor Lions Ontimist, Kiwanis, Ameri-I'm certain volunteers are still town", just as today many towns, ond, both the father and grand-There is some possibility that the Vigilant Hose Company and the VFW ambulance might find a by derisive names like Dagotown, landholdings and in the seventeenth century, as now, it was a self grew up in a poor suburb (Continued On Page 2) the VFW ambulance might find a self grew up in a poor suburb way to consume a few hours that of a large city that could not shake the name Dog Towne. Supsame area, there doesn't seem posedly Dog Towne became its name because of the great numready and able to step in during ber of stray dogs about . . . but we residents were never sure. My vaults and to make safe deposit I'm xetremely sorry the man supposition that Emmitsburg may couldn't find anything to do in once have been called Irishtown this "Backwoods Burg" as he call-ed it. He might not have heard from one of the roads that lead of the Garden Club nor had any into town . . . the Irishtown Road. If the ancient Philadelphia Wagand dog shows. Maybe he didn't gon Road did not actually pass like to read enough to help fit through Emmitsburg . . . but north out our newly expanded library of it . . . the Irishtown Road was at least a secondary highway that led into a well established com-Let's assume his TV just wasn't munity which likely had, and precoming in clearly that day and ferred (because of its substantial he didn't feel like agitating for a German population), a more formal name. What could that name have been, if not Carroll Towne? Hannanburg is one possibility. When Father Dilhet prepared his notes on the area in 1807 and 1808 (to which I have previously referred), he wrote down that Father DuBois was about to be transferred from Frederick to 'Hannanburg'. If Emmitsburg had an earlier name that name may

Oldtimers around town today rigan, are quick to assert that somehow sort of guts that makes the oldest part of Emmitsburg is the East End, at the intersection of Broad Alley and East Main Silver Fancy. Almost certainly, is decadent in many ways and is, name of the town that may indeed have taken shape within its meter

have lingered in Father Dilhet's

mind. More likely though Father

Dilhet knew, precisely, that Fr.

DuBois was about to take up a

duty station in an existing com-

a community then sometimes call-

ed Elders Station (a stagecoach

munity near Mt. St. Mary's . .

When Emmitsburg was laid out One was the lot now owned by Gene Myers. Bob Siedel and Maurice Orndorff now own lot two; l own lot 3; Dr. Freeman lot 4, and so on up past the square. It's clear to me that this 1785 subdivision did not extend further a loss in money from county re- east for the reason that the area sources was the county veterinar- to the east was already developed. ian who went from \$5,000 last Emmitsburg seems then to have been but an addition to an already

the building to house the service. that patented parent tract was

fashions they created to bring begins at home," led the tight- owned, and held, in the name of the afternoon to a successful and ening-of-the-belts campaign by Charles Carroll of Annapolis, the

> I say then, for argument, that before there was an Emmitsburg there was a town; that the town extended 8-10 lots in every direction from the intersection of what is now Federal Avenue and East Main Street; that East Main St. was then the road to Philadelphia and/or Baltimore; and that Federal Avenue was then the principal highway between Frederick Towne and Carlisle. When the Ten houses spawned . . . as his- new town (Emmitsburg) was added on, that street which had fromerly been a main thoroughfare became only a Broad Alley . . Emmitsburg, according to the and so it took its name. It cer-

Let us go back now to 1763 ew complaints during the year that three wers too few chaper-"Carroll of Carrollton?" This brings us to ask just what we must look at the possibilities, hope to establish conclusively that Carrolls, and for this reason, his it was indeed Carroll Towne or less father and his grandfather conformally, and in derision, "Irish- of St. Mary's", respectively. Secor sections of towns, are called father were possessers of extensive

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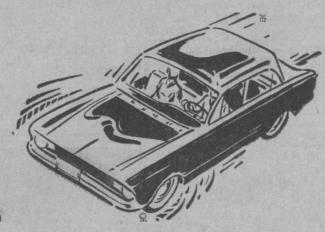
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