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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Almost by the day there is a steady increase in student rioting throughout the country's college and high school campuses and one begins to wonder just when this sort of nefarious activity stops or lead us. There is no question that many college officials have been negligent in cracking down on these demonstrations and actually appear befuddled and helpless. We don't exactly concur with most of Vice President Agnew's views on some issues and opinions, but we will have to go along with his viewpoint this week concerning the president of Yale University who apparently has lost control of his ship. As a matter of fact the prexy appears to have joined forces with his dissenters so who's going to run the ship with such a mutinous crew aboard? Anyway the demonstrations are widespread and cover just about the whole country geographically, so there has to be developed a complete new line of thinking on matters such as these, and I suppose that leaves the subject matter in the hands of the boards of trustees and the alumni. Good luck, gentlemen!

Much has been said and written about the great proposed Sixes Bridge Dam slated for this area. For at least five years this is all we have heard and expectations were that the project would be at least started by this time. Last year it was reported that plans had been completed and it was believed that we were about ready to start. All we had to do was wait for Congress to reconvene and to appropriate the money. We're still waiting and there's hardly a word being mentioned these days about Sixes Bridge Dam. We had high regards for this project and thought it would be a bonanza for this area, but alas, our dreams are beginning to fade

Well, our annual Tow tion is now behind us and is a matter of history. As usual we have come out of it unscathed, a bit surprised for some of us, but nonetheless determined to make the Town Government funition, regradless of who is running it. Someone must lose and someone must win but when the chips are down the welfare of Emmitsburg is at heart and that is what we are mainly concerned with. There was a little politicking by overly enthusiastic individuals, however nothing of any magnitude. As a result of Tuesday's action we have a new Board and a new year's work lays ahead of us and this we must not forget. The race was a clean affair with but just a few innuendoes being tossed about promiscuously by certain individuals, but then what's an election without a little excitement? The turnout was rather good for an election which apparently had no major issues to bedate or solve. Just about half of the registered citizenry advanced on the polls in the excellent spring weather and it became just a matter of do you like this guy or do you like that guy? Anyway, we have a new Board and we're willing to give it a chance to plunge into the many problems ahead and see what it can do with them.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ended April 24, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

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Saturday, April 1866 38	
Sunday, April 1960 38	1
Monday, April 2057 38	E
Tuesday, April 2165 42	17
Wednesday, April 2270 38	П
Thursday, April 2358 43	1
Friday, April 2465 49	
Precipitation for the period	p
amounted to 1.52 inches.	n

Serving in Guam

John Brooke Boyle, III, son of the late Dr. John Broke Boyle, Jr., and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Broke Boyle, formerly of Emmitsburg, is serving in Guam while in the Navy.

Shooting Seriously Wounds Man

Adams County Jail without bail which has been opened to the on four criminal counts brought Middle and Elementary Schools of against him in the shooting of Emmitsburg, will reach its cli-Norman Moore, 29, Marmet, W. max on May 2. Va., Friday evening at a Liberty Twp., home, near Zora.

Peace Charles R. Leader for as- 2, to choose the winning pieces. sault with intent to kill, aggravated assault and battery, pointing a deadly weapon under the will be displayed in the Mother uniform firearms act and assault Seton School Auditorium from 2 and battery.

The charges allege that Ott, a view the art exhibit. truck driver, armed with a .32 caliber revolver, shot Moore four ed in critical condition at the Heart Collection Warner Hospital since undergoing prolonged surgery Friday night for gunshot wounds of the mouth, chest and right arm, regained consciousness Sunday af-

nad been scheduled to hear three been collected this year as comcharges brought against Norman pared to \$1,100.00 for 1968. Moore alleging assault with intent to kill. The charges, signed the local VFW and American Leounty court.

mother, Mrs. Mabert (Gingell) heart and blood vessel diseases.

that Mrs. Katherine Moore, 48, Wolfe, Melva Hardman, James F. for public office. Marmet, W. Va., mother of Nor- Wivell, Jr., Phyllis Wivell, Mark man Moore was risto!-whipped Wivell, Michael Lind, Sue Lind, sioner, two newcomers battled it "I want to thank the public for while seated in a car near the Gerolfe Englestatter, John S. Holout with E. Eugene Myers winning the fine vote accorded me in Moore home during the shooting linger, Jr., George E. Rosensteel, with a total of 216 votes, the high- Tuesday's election. While I was incident. She was taken to the Alice F. Gregg, Betty Meredith, est number cast for a single canunsuccessful in the election, I
Warner Hospital where she was Becky Stover, Fred Stambaugh, didate for the day. He defeated really appreciate the support of treated for lacerations of the and Sue Sanders. head and left knee.

According to the officers, the shooting incident allegedly fol- Legion Auxiliary owed a phone call by Norman Moore to his wife's home in which Meeting Held Moore is said to have threatened

Later Ott was said to have doorway. Police said they were Virginia Sanders, presiding. informed Ott fired a shot striking ing until Moore dropped to the urer's report was read. ground about 20 feet from the

Zora home. Hamiltonban Twp. Police Chief announced that the local Unit ed. James Bigham, who was first to has been awarded three prizes arrive on the scene, said that for making its goal. The group complete slate of Town Officials have they already served but both Ott voluntarily surrendered to voted to purchase a Child Welthem at the Moore home.

Softball Game Here Sunday

Action in the Frederick-Carroll Softball League got under way its initial game away and lost a squeaker to Woodsboro, 4-3. The Freeman Shoe team of Emmitsburg, a new team in the circuit, drew a bye last Sunday.

here, Sunday, May 3, starting at

April 26 Scores Woodsboro 4; Emmitsburg 3 Thurmont 8; Blue Mountain 2 Liberty 8; Frederick 2
Sunday's Schedule Liberty at Emmitsburg, 6:30 p.m Freeman Shoe at Thurmont Standings

Woodsboro1
Liberty1
Thurmont1
Freeman Shoe0
Emmitsburg0
Blue Mountain0
Frederick0

Band Practice Time Changed

Starting Wednesday, May 6 ractice for the Emmitsburg Muicipal Band will begin at 7:00 p.m. instead of 7:30.

As our first parade is less than four weeks away, all members are urged to attend these practices. The first parade will be at Union Bridge on May 26.

Opportunity sometimes looks

Library Art Contest Under Way

The Art Coordinators, Mr. Schneider of the Middle School, Saturday morning, Ott was ar- and Sister Marie William of raigned by Pa. State Police before Mother Seton School, will meet Cumberland Twp. Justice of the with the judges on Saturday, May Winners will be announced on

to 5 on Sunday.

Everyone is invited to come

Highest Ever

The largest total ever collected here for the Heart Fund Drive has been announced by Philip D. Topper, drive chairman. The chair-The Adams County Grand Jury man reports that \$1,146.31 has

some weeks ago, had been placed gion Posts for generous contribuby Gwynne Ott, Moore's wife, tions. The committee also wishes ballots. Martha, and Ellen Bradley. Be- to express appreciation for the ause of the shooting Friday, all donations received from the other C. Hays polled the highest num- sioners. These appointments are hree cases against Moore were local organizations, the merchants, ber of votes to take the top slot either renewed or terminated by ontinued until the next term of and the general public who dis- in the Town Government. Mr. the new administration. Appoint-The shooting of Moore occurred, tributing to this worthy cause. state police said, at 8 o'clock Fri- Your help in fighting the nation's McDonnell, just completing his ent and Town Clerk. It is custoday evening at a home just south No. 1 killer and crippler was reof the Zora intersection occupied flected in generous contributions missioner, was given 114 votes, at the first organizational meet by Moore's wife, Martha, and their made to the Heart Association The third candidate in the three- ing of the Council which will be wo children and Mrs. Moore's which leads us in our fight against way race for Mayor, Paul E. Monday night, at which time

The charges brought by state drive as local Captain, assisted police against Ott also allege by these volunteers: Marguerite by these volunteers: Marguerite merick was making his first bid McDonnell, commenting on the re-

the District meeting was changed Police Dept. for 30 days, after Pa. State Police, assisted by to May 18 at 7:30 p.m. She also which the ballots will be destroy- ed, Mr. Seidel and Mr. McDonnell, fare Foundation Card in memory Hays; Commissioners, J. Norman administration. Convention Ways and Means. Vir- and Eugene Myers. ginia Sanders and Melva Hardman attended the District meeting in Westminster recently.

Members reported the following last weekend. Emmitsburg played babysitting for 6 veteran children, 13 hours babysitting for 5 non-veteran children; 8 hospital visits were made; 3 get-well and 7 hours with the Senior Citizens; inary, Gettysburg. 3 members worked 9 hours at the 37 child hygiene cases, 10 maternity cases and 11 family plan-

o ning cases. Refreshment committee for May

Nettie Ashbaugh won the draw was not present. The meeting adjourned and the ladies joined Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. couple. the men of the post for refresh-

The walleye is usually thought largest average size today comes from the reservoirs of the mid-South. Tennessee gave up the world record 25-pounder.—Sports

The big people in this world last 43 nights.

Hays, Myers Win At Zora A 28-year-old Aspers, Pa., man, Gwynne E. Ott, remains in the thustic participants. The contest sponsored by the Emmitsburg Public Library has engaged many enthus the participants. The contest, the contest participants are contest, the contest participants are contest.





All appointments of Town em-Election Tuesday. Of over 600 registered on the books, 345 cast ployees are made at the pleasure

Miss Mary L. Cullison aided the Hays and McDonnell had held Commissioners will be elected.

In the race for Town Commis- had this to say, late this week: sioner, two newcomers battled it "I want to thank the public for Joseph E. Stover who received my many friends. It was a priv-105 ballots. Neither has held ilege and happy experience to be public office before.

will take their oath of office be- I pledge my support and efforts and Susan Bowers Krug and she fore Magistrate Guy A. Baker, Sr., to the new Council and wish them before Monday evening when they a successful term of office." The regular monthly meeting of will assume office at the regular Mayor-elect Hays released the Paul Catholic Church, Hanover. the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, monthly meeting of the Burgess following statement: "I wish to The president announced that remain under the custody of the I shall do my best.

of Evelyn Hartdagen; to purchase Flax, Thomas W. Bollinger, Ernest 200 poppies; and send \$3.00 to Rosensteel, all three hold-overs, board should be to plan a course

major issues had been at stake, can help to push in the proper at least none were debated public-direction."

Just about a flat 50% of the ly, the turn-out of voters was exqualified voters took time out to ceptionally well and there was a cast ballots in Emmitsburg's Town genuine interest in the event.

of the Mayor, subject to the ap-In the mayoralty race, Samuel proval of the Board of Commisplayed their generosity by con- Hays polled 174 votes to take the ments to be made are Chief of Bassler and Mr. Kenneth Fields. post. Hays' opposition, J. Ralph Police, Public Works Superintendthree-year term as Town Com- mary to make these appointments Humerick, received 34 votes. Both new Chairman of the Board of sults of the Tuesday's election,

need to be congratulated and With the two new officials the thanked wholeheartedly. Not only will now be: Mayor, Samuel C. have promised support to the new

"The first concern of the new of action so that all of us can Considering the fact that no know where we are going and all

hours of activities: 651/2 hours Mr. and Mrs. John Reaves Feted At 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reaves, Rohrbaugh Jr. and children, Den-4 sympathy cards were sent; Girl 402 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, nis and Brenda, all of Fairfield Scouts used the Auxiliary room were honored on the occasion of R2; Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn, The first local home game will for 6 hours and one member do- their 25th wedding anniversary Jr., Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donbe played on Community Field nated 6 hours time to Scouts; \$65 Saturday evening at the Parish ald Vanderau, Gettysburg West worth of clothing was given to 3 Hall of Elias Lutheran Church. Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Ronveteran children and \$25 worth The covered-dish and social were ald Reaves, Gettysburg; Mr. and of food was given to the needy; 1 given by their son and daughter- Mrs. Robert Sayler and Miss Mary member worked 6 hours with the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Jayne Sayler, Motter's Station; Bloodmobile: 2 members worked Reaves, Lutheran Thelogocial Sem- Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger, and

AFB, Miss.

ROSECROFT TO OPEN

of as a northern fish, but the of the world's greatest trotter search of the many purses offer-Nevele Pride and holder of 79 ed in stake races, early closers, two minute mile clockings, will and Atlantic Seaboard Series bring another of his outstanding Paces. groups of horses to Rosecroft With a June 6th date kicking cial Italian night function prior The principle is more than half That's the night when the Oxon will have five weeks of racing to of the whole question.—Aristotle. Hill, Md. plant gets under way prep his 3-year-old charges for

much bigger going than coming. usually leave off the big titles. Dancer has reserved 25 stalls W. Miller.

daughter, Penny Dee, Westmin-Mr. Reaves, a native of Lake ster; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Val-Legion party for the men; Pub- Mary, Florida, and Betty J. entine, Emmitsburg R3; Mr. and lic Health Clinic used the Aux- (Rohrbaugh) Reaves, a native of Mrs. Charles Long and daughter, iliary room for 40 hours treating Adams County, were married on Peggy, Emmitsburg R2; the Rev. April 17, 1945. They have two and Mrs. Ronald Fearer and son, sons, Ronald E., a seminary stu- Daniel John, Emmitsburg; Miss dent at Gettysburg, and Gary R., Ruth Shuff, Emmitsburg; Mr. and a sergeant in the United States Mrs. Reginald Zepp, Littlestown will be Ann Shorb and Emily Air Force stationed at Keesler R2; Mrs. Kathleen Green and Miss Patricia Green, Gettysburg Those attending included Mrs. R6, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prize and Catherine Fitez's name Charles E. Rohrbaugh, Mr. and Rohrbaugh and children, Deborah Reading/Allentown, Scranton, New was called for the door prize but Mrs. Ellis Rohrbaugh, Miss Joyce and Herbert Jr., Emmitsburg. Jersey and Washington, D. C. Rohrbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Many gifts were received by the

at Rosecroft to hold his standardbreds as he tackles some of Stanley Dancer, driver-trainer the best drivers on the circuit in

Raceway on Saturday, May 2. off Grand Circuit Week, Dancer to June 15, are: Frank Ligorano, with its 22nd annual meeting to the \$30,000 William E. Miller Memorial Pace and the \$10,000 John

Public School **PTA Elects** Slate Of Officers

At a recent meeting of the Emmitsburg Middle School PTA, par-Victor Cullen School in Sabillas-ville. Presenting a very inform- Roy Schaefer, Middletown, past ville. Presenting a very informative talk on the educational District Governor, gave a short trends in the nearby institution talk on Lionism. In addition there was Mr. Sherman G. Brett. A were three guests present from question and answer period fol- the Middletown and Carroll Manlowed Mr. Brett's talk. He later or Clubs. Local guests of the was presented a birthday cake from the local PTA in observance Joseph Zanella. of his birthday.

Mrs. Kenneth Fields presented the report of the Nominating Committee for officers for 1970-71. Nominated were President, Mr. Kenneth Fields; vice president, Mrs. James B. Graff; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Gigeous; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Gregg and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth Wivell. These officers will be installed at the meeting scheduled for May

ed in mimeograph form concern- ident, J. Norman Flax; second ing the conditions of the local school regarding health and fire er; third vice president, Charles conditions, the over-all education- F. al environment, and the future Kelz; treasurer, Floyd L. Lewis; possibilities for the present build- tailtwister, Francis S. K. Mating. Parents who served since thews; Liontamer, Marvin Laws; January on the fact-finding com- directors, Milton A. Sewell, Normittee included Mr. Norman man J. Shriver and Arthur Elder. Shriver, Jr., Mrs. Ann Gingell, Mrs. Gail Graff, Mrs. Florence

The Hospitality Committee served refreshments to the group following the adjournment.

MRS. W. P. PETERSON

6481/2 Third St., Hanover, was til 11. Admission is \$1.25. Coat found dead at her home Friday and tie will be required. evening by a daughter. Dr. Mark Redding, York County deputy cor- mittee heads will be held at the oner, attributed her death to a dance. Anyone wishing to run cerebral aneurism and set the time of death at 6 a.m. Friday. The have already handed in to John daughter, Mrs. Pauline Kreitz, Hollinger a piece of paper conwho had resided next door to her taining their name and the ofmother, discovered the body after fice they are seeking. Please vote she returned from work Friday.

Mrs. Peterson was the widow able to serve you as Town Com- of the late William P. Peterson, The newly-elected Town officials missioner these past three years. and a daughter of the late Lewis was a native of Emmitsburg. She was a member of St. Vincent de

> Surviving in addition to Mrs. "Those who have already serv- Cool, Emmitsburg.

Monday at 10 a.m. with a requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. John King officiating. Interment was in the Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was done when the parish priests felt Mountainview Cemetery. Wilson in charge of arrangements. Pall- it was opportune. bearers were Lawrence J. Ott, son, Roy R. Sanders, Paul Shock- the evening, which will conform Howard Sanders, Joseph Peterey and Ted Kreitz.

Mount Alumni Chapter Reactivated

reactivated its central Maryland of Masses will remain the same, alumni chapter, and John H. until further notice. If it be-'Buzz" Walter of Emmitsburg comes apparent that four Masses

has been elected president. ber of Mount alumni clubs or bers attending the Saturday eveganized in recent months under the leadership of Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, college president. Others are: Western Maryland (Cumberland), New England, (Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine), Rhode Island, Worcester, Mass., Metropolitan Boston, Ohio, and sions will be heard during the Florida.

Other established Mount alumni chapters are: Baltimore, Connect- Senior Citizens' icut, Chicago, Harrisburg, Jersey Shore, Long Island, New York Spring Festival Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

living in Washington, Frederick and Carroll Counties.

Other officers are: Terrence R. Best of Thurmont, vice president; and George R. Gelles of Emmitsburg, secretary-treasurer. Members of the social committee, initially assigned to conduct a spechairman; Tom Ryan, Thomas J. Stoner, and Fr. Philip Barrett.

plenty of room at the top.

RALPH McDONNELL **NEW PRESIDENT** OF LIONS CLUB

The annual election of officers of the Emmitsburg Lions Club ents and teachers were told of was held at the regular meeting the 'ungraded system' that is of that group Monday evening in presently being used at nearby Mt. Manor Restaurant, President

The president reported he had sent a letter of thanks to State Senator Goodloe Byron for sponsoring a successful bill in the recent State Assembly which made the Emmitsburg Civic Assn., a tax-exempt organization. Floyd: I. Lewis, sight conservation chairman, announced that the club had recently purchased three pairs of eyeglasses for local indigent children.

Elected to head the club for the next year were: President, J. A detailed report was present- Ralph McDonnell; first vice presvice president, Charles F. Stout-Troxell; sccretary, William H.

CYO Election Scheduled

We wish to remind you that on Friday, May 1, the CYO is sponsoring a dance for the benefit of Hurricane Camille victims. The dance will feature "The Questions," and it will last from 8 un-

Election of officers and comfor any of these offices, should for the person whom you think has the qualifications for the of-

Catholics To Get Saturday Mass

In its March meeting, the Parish Council of St. Joseph's Cathopened the door at the Moore home and found Moore at the held recently with the president, of election invalidated a total of ple of Emmitsburg who have seclic Church recommended to the 39 ballots for various reasons. lected me to be an official of the Mrs. Louella Shuyler, Gettys- urate a parochial Mass on Satur-Roll call showed 19 members In the race for Mayor, 16 ballots Town for the next two years. It burg; Mrs. Howard Sanders, Mot-day evenings, at which the pa-Moore in the mouth. When Moore present. Minutes of the previous were nullified while 23 were tossed is an honor. Every citizen should ter's Station; James T. and Ken- rishioners could fulfill their Sunfled, Ott allegedly continued shoot- meeting were read and the treas- out in the Commissioner race. serve his community in some way, neth D. Peterson, Emmitsburg; day obligation. Permission for the The ballot box and ballots will some time. My turn has come and 22 grandchildren, 14 great-grand- Saturday evening Mass was grantchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ann ed to the Archdiocese of Baltimore by Cardinal Shehan some time ago, but implementation was Funeral services were held on left to the discretion and the desires of the individual parishes. The Parish Council did not set a data on which the Mass would be started, but asked that it be

> Beginning this Saturday, May 2, there will be a Mass at 7:30 in in every respect to the Sunday Mass of the following day, and at which the Sunday obligation may be satisfied. It is being offered on an experimental basis; if the attendance warrants, it will be continued; if not, it will Mount Saint Mary's College has be dropped. The Sunday schedule are no longer necessary on Sun-This brings to eight the num- day morning, in view of the numning Mass, then the Parish Council will be asked to consider a re-structuring of the Sunday schedule.

Confessions on Saturday evening will be heard from 7 until 7:30, sions will be heard during the Mass.

The time for the annual Spring Festival, project of the Emmits-The Central Maryland chapter burg Senior Citizens, is rapidly covers graduates of the college approaching. This event will be held Saturday, May 2, at the Center, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to contribute either material items or muscular energy to help make the affair a success.

Since November, 1969, the club has been on their own financially, so all assistance is thankfully accepted.

Don't miss the White Elephant Table at the Festival. There will

be many useful articles for sale, Prices, at least, seem to find also used clothing in fine condi-

Frederick County Backgrounds

The Patterson-Crapster Family

Buried at Piney Creek Presby-terian churchyard, located just red at Tom's Creek Presbyterian. July 4, 1776. Died November 22, north of Emmitsburg, Md., are William Woods (3) and Elenor the pioneer ancestors of the Pat- (Porter) Patterson were the par- (to the west) the first graveterson family.

William (1) and Margaret Patterson, his wife, were natives of February 15, 1813, married June Armagh, Ireland. They came to 13, 1838 to William Hibbard. buried beside them in Piney 6, 1827 to Mary Walker. Creek churchyard.

The inscription follows: 1. William and Margaret Pat- 6, 1821 to John Johnson. terson, natives of County Armcountry in 1749, with their son, 19, 1831 to Mary Law. Nathaniel, who is buried on the 5. John (4) Patterson, born Denorth side of them. They settled cember 1, 1806, married Nov. 7, ried Margaret McKaleb (McGaleb) the third marking period: in Delaware, near Chester Coun- 1832 to Mary Hibbard. ty line, Pa. In 1756 removed to old brick house is still standing. 1830 to John Barber. They died in 1768 and 1770. Six are buried round them."

William (1) and Margaret, is in- further data). terred near his parents. The 9. Harriet (4) Patterson, born graves of Nathaniel and his wife April 2, 1815, married Sept. 6, are marked by a marbletable- 1847, to the Rev. Francis Wright.

terson, died April 2, 1791, aged unmarried. 64 years. Also Jane Patterson, aged 60 years.

son of Nathaniel (2) and Jane

Porter, was born at Kenilworth, also interred at Piney Creek. The Warwickshire, England, in 1590 inscriptions in their family plot Crapster. and came to America on the "good are as follows: ship Anna." He arrived at Dor- 4. In memory of Eleanor Pat-

Today, in order that certain in Tom's Creek Presbyterian years family ties might be fully under- graveyard. Eleanor (Porter) Pat-

> ents of the following children: 1. Margaret (4) Patterson, born scription:

America with their only son, Na- 2. Nathaniel (4) Patterson. Born Died at his grandson's, J. J. Crap-

3. Sarah (4) Patterson. Born May 23, 1800, married February ants.

4. Dr. William (4) Patterson, agh, Ireland, emigrated to this born May 24, 1802, married July

6. Jane E. (4) Patterson, born

Charlet (4) Patterson is interhis wife, died March 10, 1891, red near her paternal grandparents. The inscription from the William (3) Wood Patterson, marker at her grave follows:

3. In memory of Charlotte R. aged 58 years. Patterson, married on Sept. 19, Patterson. Born April 29, 1820, 1797, Elenor Porter, daughter of died January 8, 1887, aged 66 William and Sarah (Piercel) Poryears, 8 months and 9 days.

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5. In memory of William Pat- Honor Roll having maintained a the kind that enlightens the stood, some "back-tracking" is in terson had a sister Alice (2) Por- terson, son of Nathaniel Patter- "B" or better average. ter, who married into the Flem- son, born at the Old Homestead,

> Buried in the last row of graves stone has a rather interesting in-

5 Nancy Agnes Brown, colored Gearhart. servant of William Patterson. The fre (2) Patterson, who is July 19, 1791, married February ster, Feb. 8, 1885, about 85 years of age. Her whole life was spent

Crapster Notes:

est son of Ruliff and Abigail to 40 boys. Crapster. He was born in 1754 The following students receivand died October 8, 1812. He mar- ed a "B" or better average for and moved to Liberty Town, where Ninth Graders: Horace Beale,

generations of their descendants April 3, 1811, married December the right side of his great-nephre buried round them."

4, 1835 to Abraham Crapster.

Nathaniel (2) Patterson, son of

8. Margaret (4) Patterson (no Crapster, who married Alice Maria Patterson.

The inscriptions follow:

6. A. M. Patterson, wife of Abraham Crapster, died May 26, Harner, Debra Knott, Regina omb:

10. Charlet (4) Patterson. Born
Roraliam Crapster, died May 26, Harlet,
1888, aged 77 years, 1 month Martin,
April 13, 1815. Died Jan. 8, 1887,
and 23 days. Also Abraham Crap- Nutt, Ro and 23 days. Also Abraham Crap- | Nutt, Rebecca Ohler, Bonnie Ornster, son of Basil Crapster, died dorff, Sheila Reed, Brenda Smith June 30, 1855, aged 42 years, 3 Sandra Smith, Carol Snyder, Debmonths and 22 days.

Crapster, died October 8, 1812, then.

Crapster, died February 13, 1809, neth Working, Nancy Adams, aged 59 years and 7 months.

family plot are the following additional graves: a. In memory of James Wal-

lace Porter Crapster, son of Abraham and Alice M. Crapster, died Keeney, Mark Long, Robert Mar-April 24, 1851, aged 15 years, 5 tin, Mike McGee, Dennis Mozingo,

Alice M. Crapster, died March 13, 1881, aged 43 years, 4 months and 26 days.
11. In memory of John J. Crapster, son of Abraham and

Alice M. Crapster, born March 11, 1849, died July 20, 1909. Mary E. O'Neal, wife of John J. Crapster, born October 5, 1853,

died November 17, 1944. The historical and geneological study of the Piney Creek Presbyterian burial ground, and the families interred therein, will be continued next week.

honest acts to flow from honest orah Joy, Peggy Mathias, Carol principles.—Thomas Jefferson Miller, Theresa Myers, Roxanna

A fool and his money have al- Riffle, Shirley Sheeley, Cheryl ways been invited places.

'NECKPIECE' just fitted to this cow elk in Wyoming is 24-pound transmitter to Nimbus-3 weather satellite to trace herd

NO THREAT to Lisa is Gertie

the Gerbil. Woolworth pet ex-

s key to their popularity.

perts say gerbil's no-bites policy

WHAT'S HE DOING? Dick Rambo of Arizona State is vaulting, with fiberglass pole, and photo was made from directly under bar in new Salt Palace, Salt Lake City.

People, Spots In The News

Catoctin High Honor Roll

Six outstanding students lead the CHS Honor Roll the third is a door to opportunity, but only term with straight A grades. They is a door to opportunity, but only the student can push it open." - state fire marshal's office in Harare, Seniors, J. Calvin Chatlos, Fire Termed Junior, Kathy Best, and Sopho-

The freshman class led with 36 with her master and his descend- the seniors 25, adding to the to- o'clock Saturday afternoon. tal 123 students.

There were 83 girls gaining Abraham Crapster was the eld- Honor Roll status as compared

he was a merchant from 1809 to Barry Burrier, Jimmie Campbell, Frederick County, Md., where the April 29, 1809, married April 27, 1812. Both he and his wife died John Creeger, Lewis E. Hahn, at "Liberty" and were interred Robert Henke, Brian Hicks, Ches-7. Alice M. (4) Patterson, born at Piney Creek. He is buried on ter Kerns, Paul Mackenzie, Carroll Newcomer, James Orndorff, Paul Penwell, David Ryder, James Sanders, Diane Baker, Paula Bollinger, Sigrid Botker, Susie Dewees, Deborah Edwards, Betty Sue Gelwicks, Debra Goulden, Sue Vernia Nealon, Sheri nonths and 22 days.

7. In memory of Abraham Kathleen Vafaillie and Lisa War-

Tenth Graders: Mark Jurran, 8. In memory of Mrs. Margaret Danilo Ligsay, Robert Long, Kenr, his wife.

John (1), the first American and his wife, Eleanor Porter are chant at Liberty Town, Md.," and his wife, Eleanor Porter are chant at Liberty Town, Md.," and Pamela Brown, Shella Chatlod, May and Pamela Brown, Shella Chatlod, Pamela Anne Etheridge, Diana Flohr, Donna Jackson, Brenda Manahan, Abraham Crapster and his wife, Olivia Myers, Diane Perry Mary Alice Maria Patterson, who are buried at Piney Creek. In their Ryan, Rita Thompson, Patricia Trout, Anne Umbel, Deborah Watkins and Peggy Wolfe.

Eleventh Graders: Timothy Campbell, Michael Jordan, Chas. months, and 24 days.

10. In memory of Basil Dorsey Crapster, son of Abraham and Thomas, Fred Tresselt, Thomas Trout, David Wilhide, Petropole Crapster, Steven Thomas Trout, Ste ter Wood, Deborah Ambrose, Terri Bayletts, Lana Black, Cynthia

Dern, Peggy Ennis, Myra Galbreath, Elaine Goff, Barbara Irons, Jackie Jay, Sally Marshall, Mari Lynn Ogle, Donna Pryor, Carolyn Seiss, Cheryl Seiss, Patricia Stitely, Eleanor Teall, Sharon Toms, Ellen Wagaman, Margaret Wagerman and Eleanor Wantz.

Twelfth Graders: Lee Koontz, Price Lewis, John Martin, Robert Martin, Wayne May, Wayne Six, Cindy Biser, Connie Calimer, Beverly Davis, Susan Fitzgerald, Every honest man will suppose Gwen Jagow, Patricia Jay, Deb-

QUINT MAMA Mrs.

Margaret Kienast of Far Hills, N.J. had been

told to expect multiple births, but not 5!

Smith and Elizabeth Williard. Letters of commendation were Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg. sent to the parents of these stu- battled the fire for over a half dents. In the letters Mr. Long re- hour before bringing it under con-By Roxie Aubol marked, "It is my pleasure to trol.

The Catoctin High School Guid-congratulate the students and par-Fairfield Fire Chief Lawrence chestershire, Maryland on May terson, relict, William Patterson. ance Dept. and principal, Mr. Harper Long, have announced the Harper Long, have announced the born and its contents of hay at students who qualified for the best of all possible educations world, fires imagination and County Fire Marshall John Mur- pumpkinseeds, redear and green

A fire termed as of a "suspi-cious nature," destroyed a twostudents qualifying for the Hon- story small barn on the W. B. or Roll followed by juniors with Shank property off Route 16, three Shank property off Route 16, three miles west of Emmitsburg, at 2:10 practice by facts. — Fennimore



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Chief Eversole said Adams gives wings to dreams. The school ren investigated the fire Saturday sunufishes and warmouth and risburg was expected.

The barn was located near the site of the Bonnie Myers home that was destroyed by fire on April 3. Mrs. Myers had tenanted the frame home which is part of the Shank property.



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The bold new face of the all | new track consists of a single new five - eighths mile track at huge lake, stocked with live fish Brandywine is spread out in this and waterfowl. The facilities will construction of the new facilities and sophisticated lighting system dock in front, the deluxe indoor- retired at the end of the 1969

Concert Scheduled At Fort Ritchie

Sing-Out Carlisle, a regional affiliate of the well-known international Up with People program, will appear in concert Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 2:30 at the Fort Ritchie theater. Proceeds of the concert will be do-nated to the Fort Ritchie Youth Activities Assn., a self-support-

ing activity which is sponsoring the event.

The 100-member organization of high school age youths will present a 90-minute concert of music that appeals to young and old alike. Selections will include folk songs, ballads, "toe-tappers," and Broadway-like production numbers.bers of the national casts of Up with People.

The cast is accompanied by

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GRANT ABRAHAMS his wife MARGARET ABRAHAMS R. D. 1, Box 88 Emmitsburg, Maryland and HARRY W. ABRAHAMS

JEAN ABRAHAMS, his wife Exmore, Virginia NO. 22,786 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Freder-

ick County, Maryland.

In Equity ORDER OF PUBLICATION the 22nd day of April, 1970, a April, 1970, that the Petitioner petition was filed in the Circuit cause a copy of this Order to be Court for Frederick County, in a newspaper published in Maryland, by the Plaintiffs against Frederick County, Maryland, once the Defendants, whose last a week in each of four successive known address was Exmore, Vir- weeks before the 30th day of ginia. The petition alleges in sub-stance that Harry W. Abrahams, and non-resident Defendants, of deceased, of Exmore, Virginia, the object and substance of the died seized of two tracts of land Petition and warning them to in Frederick County; that the said show cause, if any there may be, Harry W. Abrahams died testate on or before the 30th day of on August 6, 1957, devising the June, 1970, why a decree should aforementioned tracts of land to not be passed as prayed. Elsie S. Kline, and to the Respondents, Grant Abrahams and Harry W. Abrahams; that tract Frederick County, Maryland number one consists of approx- BYRON, MOYLAN & URNER imately four acres, improved by By Daniel W. Moylan and one-half story, single family dwelling and an additional Frederick, Maryland one and one-half story dwelling, Filed April 22, 1970 the deed to which is recorded True Copy Test: among the Land Records for Frederick County, Maryland, in

ond parcel of land consists of ap-ROBERT S. KLINE, her husband proximately one acre without improvements, the deed to which is recorded among the Land Records for Frederick County, Maryland in Liber 520, folio 5: that the properties aforementioned are not susceptible to partition without substantial loss to the parties hereto.

The relief prayed in the petition is substantially as follows: that the properties be sold and the proceeds, after deducting the expenses and costs and the payments of any liens thereon, be divided among the parties hereto as their interests may require.

Whereupon it is ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-This is to give notice that on ty, Maryland, this 22nd day of

> SAMUEL W. BARRICK. Judge of the Circuit Court for

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

produce the show.

Formed more than two years ago, Sing-Out Carlisle has appeared nearly 50 times in the "The Next 30 Years" Central Pennsylvania and Northern Maryland area. The most re-Hagerstown High School under I. Waskow, sometimes referred to the sponsorship of the Hagers- as historian for the "New Left." ing Project. town Lions Club.

ligiously or politically affiliated.

75 cents for children under 16. public was invited to attend. Telephone reservations may be made by calling Fort Ritchie, Ex- eral and radical politics. From Saturday between 8 a. m. and 4 lative assistant to a United States p. m. Tickets may be purchased Congressman and as a member of at Fort Ritchie Building 306 on the staff of the Liberal Project. the same days and at the same In March of 1965 he spoke at

"The Next 30 Years of American History" was the subject dis-cussed on the Mt. St. Mary's Colcent performance was at North lege campus this week by Arthur War in Vietnam and of the board

Waskow, a resident fellow of Sing-Out is a non-profit organ- the Institute for Policy Studies ization which charges only its ex- in Washington, D. C., spoke yespenses for performing. No mem- terday in the college's science auber of the cast or crew is salar- ditorium. His appearance was ar-The organization is not re- ranged by the student behavioral science club in the department of Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and psychology and sociology. The

Waskow has been active in lib tension 88240, Monday through 1959 to 1961 he served as legis

10-piece combo of guitars, drums, piano and brass. Sound equipment owned by Sing-Out Carlisle and valued at \$9,000 is used to

To Discuss

the nation's first Teach-in, at Ann Arbor. He was one of the authors of "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority." In 1968 he was elected a delegate from the District of Columbia to the Democratic National Convention.

He is a member of the steering committee of the New Mobilization Committee to end the of the National Jewish Organiz-





Syruping In Vermont

Each spring the sap flows in the maple trees of Vermont. The onset and cessation of flow varies according to weather conditions, with the run usual-ly starting in late February or early March and continuing through April. Thus, the sap run is brief, and the syrup produced by concentrating the natural sap is a precious commodity.

Syrup from the sap of Vermont maples has become symbolic of fine cooking with a

real American flavor. Cooking with syrup has always been a tradition in cause pure

maple syrup is hard to find and then often rather expensive, many cooks are recreating the spirit of Vermont in their kitchens by using flavorful Vermont Maid maple and cane blended syrup, available in supermarkets nationally.

Add Vermont Flavor To Foods Inventive cooks are bringing the spirit of Vermont far beyond the usual confines of pan-cakes and waffles. Take ad-vantage of the ease and popularity of fondues and give foods that distinctive maple flavor by dipping them into it. In warmed or room temperature syrup dip bite-size bits of fresh fruit, doughnut sections, poundcake squares, toasted marshmallows. Or, for an unusual glazed flavor, pour syrup from the bottle over turnips or sweet potato quarters just before baking. Substitute Vermont Maid syrup for sugar the next time you make baked apples and applesauce. Keep a bottle handy for giving the spirit and flavor of Vermont to planned and impromptu dishes.



The most publicized endangered species, the whooping crane, has increased its population to a record total of 55 according to the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife .- Sports Afield.

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A lure for "everyman"

By Tom Andrews

Like some TV celebrities, we also "get letters." Many are from new or occasional fishermen, who pose a variety of questions as wide as the Mississippi at the Gulf. The most frequent query, however, goes something like this:

"What's the best lure for the casual fisherman, the guy just trying to relax on weekends? I want to enjoy myself and the occasional fisherman can

I want to enjoy myself, and I'm willing to buy some equip-ment—but not every lure I see in the sporting goods store!"
Well, that's a tough one,
particularly for someone who's

century all over the world.

Millions of people want to enjoy the ever-popular sport of fishing without any thought of becoming really expert at it. And they don't want to make big investments of time or money either

been sampling lures for half a

or money, either.
So this old-timer's advice to them has to be cast in terms of sticking with a few basic lures, like poppers, jigs and spoons. And I'll be honest—I

strongly favor spoons.

Properly designed, like the Sprite or Silver Minnow by the Louis Johnson people, a spoon can be used by anglers of all ages, experienced or not. The spoon's exciting swimming action is "built-in." All the

Another strong advantage the occasional fisherman can expect from a spoon that's been around for some years is the variety of weights and finishes available to him. Using the Sprite as an example again, you can clip on a 1/50oz. size if fly fishing tackle is
what you prefer, or make any
choice from ½ to ¾ oz. if
you happen to like spinning or
bait casting rods and reels.

To really enjoy an outing while keeping costs to a minimum, follow these three simple

1. Buy a few spoons, and a couple of poppers and jigs. (Ask the salesman for weights to match your particular

tackle.)

2. Select lures for color variety, but have at least two spoons in high-visibility chrome or gold. 3. Alternate between slower and faster retrieves.

And enjoy the action!



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Crime Figures Provide Discouraging Reading

during the calendar year 1969 provide grim and discouraging reading. Once again, in 1969 we saw a rising crime rate. Not only are we suffering more crime than ever before but a projection of present trends indicates that we will continue to suffer more and

The rate of serious crime rose 11 percent from 1968 to 1969. Forcible rape was up 16 percent, robbery was up 13 percent, assault was up 9 percent and murder was up 7 percent. In the same year, crimes against property such as, larceny, automobile theft and burglary rose 11 percent.

The figures upon which these projections and reports are based were released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on March 17. The final report is due in July and from the final report I am sure that we can make some further deductions with reference to the pattern of crime in the United States.

But these serious preliminary figures are already enough to indicate what we should have known already about the nature of the crime problem and what must be done to solve it. It is not enough to simply say that we are going to gear up our society and we are going to suppress crime. We have to understand the nature of this problem and what the probable remedies are.

I would like to start in this war against crime by provid-

The preliminary figures on crime in the United States during the calendar year 1969 ing the law enforcement officials, the police departments, and others who have the primary responsibility for law enforcement and detection of criminals with all of the scientific and advanced technological equipment which will be helpful in this area. I am hopeful that action the Congress has taken so far will result in doing just that.

However, we have not

moved to reform our courts so that those who are apprehended and charged with crimes get speedy trials. I am hopeful that at long last this preliminary crime report for 1969 will convince the Congress and the country that it is absolutely necessary to move forward with court reform so that no criminal will be able to wait for months and maybe even years before his guilt is adjudged, his sentence is passed, and his punishment begins. This is a job which the Congress, in dealing with the Federal court system, shares with every state legislature dealing with state

court systems.

In addition, we must pay particular attention to our penal program so that those who are apprehended, convicted, sentenced and imprisoned will benefit by their experience. To simply put human beings in storage for the time of their sentence is not going to be of any substantive help in solving the crime problem. I think we need to make sure that the men who come out of prison have learned something from the exper-

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Opportunity For Growth Stocks By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass..

April 30, 1970.

The high level of interest rates, tight credit, and now the slowdown in business have caused the stock market to suffer a sharp decline since late 1968. With corporate profits already trending downward and with the outlook unimpressive for at least another several months, investors are naturally wary of making commitments in common stocks. But periods of market stress do provide opportunities to purchase reasonably valued issues, even though diligence must be used to select the best from the vast array of hard-hit stocks.

Protecting Against Uncertainties

Despite the multitude of welldeflated stocks, care must be used to secure the best possible protection against the uncertain economic climate and the most advantageous position for benefitting from the eventual recovery of the market.

is the best investment at the moment. Also, one can never be sure just how far a decline

Hence, investors able to forgo a high investment income can generally benefit more from the better-quality growth stocks which can resist the adverse business and profits pressures and may be expected to pace the later revival in equity values. These would be issues of firms which are well managed and have shown above average growth in sales and profits in the past, with prospects for further expansion.

Growth Stocks Investment analysts utilize many different benchmarks for selecting growth stocks. For investors who are not specialists in the field, however, here are a few of the less sophisticated, but nonetheless fundamental,

Just because a stock has declined to a substantial extent does not automatically mean it

in business and a slump in the stock market will carry.

Criteria For Selecting

factors to be considered. Growth

type common stocks should be culled from companies which have displayed an average annual growth rate in excess of 10% in sales and earnings for at least the past five years. Moreover, the company should have shown an above-average return on its stockholders' equity for the same span of time, and a substantial portion of profits should have been regularly plowed back into the bus-

Growth-oriented companies are usually found among industries which are enjoying a faster rate of advancement than the overall economy. These are also likely to be firms which have some distinct advantage over competitors in the form of product development, marketing expertise, and pioneering technol-

Other Growth Characteristics Investors should not necessarily fear concerns that reduce their dividend payouts, since many managements with a high degree of capability have preferred to temporarily cut dividends than to reduce funds put back into business to finance future expansion. This is quite a different matter from the elimination of dividends by firms on the skids because of management deterioration.

As long as they are basically healthy issues, stocks which have slipped moderately from highs of the past year or so offer good rebound possibilities, as well as longer-term growth. Also, the better buys in the growth-stocks category usually are those whose current price-earnings ratios (based on projected earnings per share of the current year) compare favorably with those of past

Risk Versus Opportunity

There is, of course, an everpresent risk element in purchasing common stocks, even though a company's past rec-ord has been good. But this factor is lessened during a de-cline in the market. Stocks with

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real growth mettle have the capability of recovering and subsequently forging ahead. Thus, even though the stock market decline has not yet displayed sure signs of reversal, the market setback opens up a chance to buy good-quality growth common stocks.



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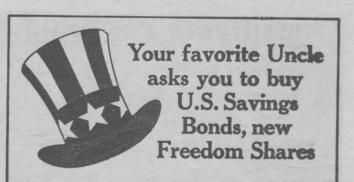
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(Remember the others? Air, earth, fire and water.)

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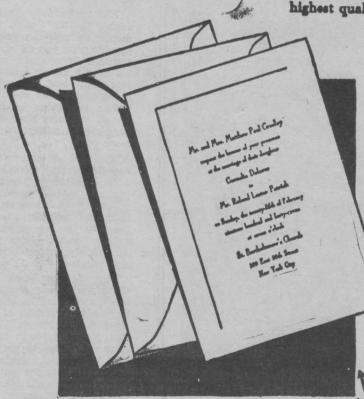
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NO. 22,783 EQUITY

Capetaion of reconcination.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Robert Roy Minnick, may be divorced A VINCU-

ick County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit fendant, Shirley Ann Minnick.

plainant is a resident of Freder- may require. ick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the of April, 1970, by the Circuit Defendant is a non-resident of Court for Frederick County, the State of Maryland, whose last Maryland, sitting as a Court of known address is 21 North Broad- Equity, ORDERED that the Comthis cause were married on the stance of this Bill of Complaint 23rd day of April, 1954, at Mid- by causing a copy of this Order dletown, Maryland, by Rev. Mc- to be inserted in some newspaper Carney, a regularly ordained min- published in the County of Fredresult of the said marriage two successive weeks prior to the en Roy Minnick, who is at the ing her to be and appear in this Minnick, who is at the present has, why a Decree should not be time 7 years of age, and in the passed as prayed. care and custody of the Defendant; that the Defendant did, on or about the 15th day of July, 1968, Frederick County without just cause or reason, EDWIN F. NIKIRK abandon and desert your Com- Solicitor for Complainant plainant, declaring her intentions 110 North Court Street to live with him no longer as husband and wife, that said aban-Telephone 662-1781 donment and desertion has con- Filed April 20, 1970 tinued uninterruptedly for more True Copy Test: than eighteen months prior to the Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

filing of this Bill of Complaint. is deliberate and final, and that the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

In the Circuit Court for Freder- LO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Shirley Ann Minnick: that he may be awarded the care and custody of Steven Roy Minto procure a divorce A VINCU- nick, one of the infant children LO MATRIMONII from the De- in these proceedings mentioned; and for such other and further The Bill recites that the Com- relief as the nature of his case

ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 20th day way Avenue, West Pittsburg, plainant give notice to the De-California; that the parties to fendant of the object and subister of the Gospel; that as a erick, once each week for four children were born, namely, Stev- 30th day of May, 1970, commandpresent time 15 years of age, and Court, in person, or by solicitor, in the care and custody of your on or before the 30th day of June, Complainant, and Jeffrey Scott 1970, and show cause, if any she

> ELLIS C. WACHTER. Clerk of the Circuit Court for

Congressman Beall Examines Questionnaire Returns



Congressman J. Glenn Beall, Jr., provided for the responses of ed that he will publish them in (R-6th-Md.) has not really barri- both the man and woman of the forthcoming newsletters and reon today's issues.

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Wednesday. American Legion, first Tuesday. Vigilant Hose Co., second Tues-

St. Joseph's High School PTA, second Tuesday. Senior Citizens, third 'Tuesday.

Nurses of Gettysburg, third Tuesday.

Chamber of Commerce, third Tues-

Adams Co. Ambulance Corps., third Tuesday.

Indian Lookout Club, 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fire Hall. Frederick Co. Central Alarm,

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VFW, first Wednesday. Grange, 1st. Wednesday. Emmitsburg Middle School PTA, fourth Wednesday.

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Comment from the Capital -

DECODING THE DISTORTED NEWS by Vant Neff



The Humphrey hecklers num- with stories and pictures of the income heights of close to \$100, 5000 at that disastrously aborted foreign policy speech the former Vice President attempted to deliver at the University of Massachusetts. Question #1: If only a handful of young radicals are contemptuous, vulgar, name-call-ing rowdies, why is it that their activities rate all the headlines in the news? Question #2: What's wrong with all the others who sat quiet as clams without attempting to toss the troublemakers out on their ears?

The fatal fire that raged through the home for the Jewish aged in Munich recently was appalling. The elderly and infirm victims had little chance for survival. But is it mere coincidence that we hear more and more of this sort of thing-fires, bombings, vandalism - desecration of holy objects and places—all seemingly without connection but unquestionably way out of proportion to the number of general disasters throughout the world? We will always have extremists and fanatics in our midst, but hasn't the world had its fill of religious persecution, especially when it is apparently directed against a people who have paid, and paid dearly throughout the centuries? . . .

The long arm of the union czar, it seems, reaches beyond that of the law. Right into the till, in fact. Jimmy Hoffa, head of the reportedly racketeer-ridden Teamsters' Union, who is serving time in a federal penitentiary, received expense money from the union in 1989. I wonder what Le accomplished for his "boys" from his prison cell that won him the right to any of the money, which is clipped from their pay envelopes every week?

bered only 250 in an audience of anti-American antics of some of 000 a year, plus all the plums over the Black Panther trial rorist plane bombing and the outright condemnation of government plans by a hypercritical union czar. Noting the vast coverage given to these disruptive events compared to the brief, almost-hidden account of young Mr. Levesque's rather extraordinary achievement in patriotism only confirmed my belief that far too much of our news reporting is devoted to the sensational. To my way of thinking, it habitually glamorizes and glorifies, under the guise of "liberalism", the deeds of bearded, shaggymaned hippies, yippies, loud-mouthed dissidents, Mafia characters and other destructive elements in our society and glosses over the comparatively tame do-ings of the "silent majority" who remain loyal, patriotic and sincere. From one man's corner, Mike, congratulations!



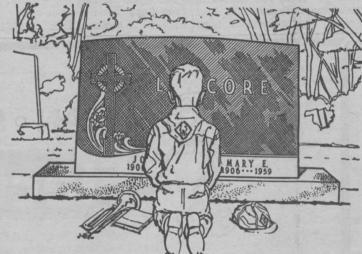
It would be good to be able to report that the heyday of the union kingpin, the "big man" whose every word, wanton or otherwise, is law, is now over. Unfortunately, it's far from true, even though one notorious fel-Tucked away on a back page of a newspaper I came across a side-stepping the law is behind small news item extolling a young American for his efforts licly labelled by his own people in organizing the Decency Rally in Miami's Orange Bowl. Mike Levesque, 18, had the unique honor of being the youngest person ever to receive the George Washington Award from the Procedume Foundation. This cover to the control of th Freedoms Foundation. This covius jury contends that a union fund eted gold medal, and accompany was actually maintained for the ing \$5,000 check, is bestowed for helping people to better under-Yablonskis, and now five unionstand the American way of life. connected people are under in-On the same day, however, the dictment for their murder. It isn't main pages and headlines of the unusual for a power-hungry, same newspaper were blazoned money-mad union boss to reach

our young dissenters, the ruth- that go with it. (It was recently less bombing of the home of the discovered that the United Mine distinguished judge presiding Workers had \$72,000,000 cached ay in a cn New York City, the murder of 47 More time and effort seems to be innocent victims in an Arab terspent in feathering the big spent in feathering the big bosses' own nests than in working for their "boys". Is this the kind of leadership our labor unions should have? With this self-centered, "the-hell-witheveryone-else" attitude, is it any wonder that our country is victimized by one crippling strike after another?

> Has it occurred to anyone to ask why France saw fit to send 100 Mirage supersonic jet planes to Libya - actually a "purchasing agent" for Egypt — yet stub-bornly refuses to deliver the 50 fighter planes Israel has bought and paid for? They attempt to hide the "reason" in a flood of double-talk. The Soviets do not hesitate to send their arms all over the world. It is Russia who actually fuels the fighting all over the map, not only in the Middle East, but in Viet Nam, the Caribbean, Africa, and pointsnorth, south, east and west. The Communists are dedicated to world turmoil, yet the civilized, "neutral" French sell out democracies for profit.

Further proof of the innate shrewdness of the Japanese industrialists: that nation's steel producers admit that during 1969 they exceeded their self-imposed export quota to the United States by 2%. (Other informed sources, by the way, estimate the figure in excess of 8%). While at first thought it might seem peculiar that Japan, which has virtually no capacity for mining, could possibly offer steel mill products on the international market, you should realize that the Japanese buy scrap metal from the United States, convert it, and re-sell it to us. If you are puzzled at the idea of the United States, a prime mining country, purchasing apsteel products from just this one foreign competitor annually, remember that two-thirds of the cost of an average ton of American steel goes for labor - workers' wages - and that is why imports appear as such an attractive buy. Isn't this a clear-cut case of the shortsightedness of our steel workers who are actually pricing themselves and their country right out of all markets?

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Two Million Revolutionaries

The Associated Press says: "A Harris poll released by TIME Magazine Sunday reports that 63% of the Negroes in this country believe the American political system 'is rotten and has to be changed completely." Nine per cent, "about two million persons," the AP says, "call themselves 'revolutionaries' with "a readiness to use violence." The nationwide AP news syndicate also says: "Hundreds of bombs exploding across the land boom out a grim warning to the nation: Tiny but determined and growing groups of extreme left radicals have declared war on the established way of life in America." The AP discounts the suggestion of a unified conspiracy.

Are the invernational Com-munists involved? The AP dispatches don't even use the word "Communist." And neither does AP remind Americans that two million revolutioniaries constitute a force 100 times the size of Lenin's when he seized power in Russia in 1917 in a quick Communist takeover. Who are the two million revolutionaries in America today? According to the Harris poll, they are comrades-in-arms of the Black Pan-

17 Million "If Necessary"

The poll also established the fact that approximately 8 million black Americans now approve the use of violence "to win rights," and approximately 17 million (in a black population of 22-23 million) do not reject violence "if absolutely necessary" to "win rights."

Whether a revolutionary is black or white, red or brown is of no particular consequence in contemplating the danger to American security. Both white and black have been identified among the bombers, and all races are represented in what the AP calls the "determined and growing groups" of revolutionaries. But both the black and white Communists in America and, most significantly, the Communist leaders in every Communist nation, recog-

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nize the Black Panther Party as the "vanguard" of a growing Communist revolutionary force within the U.S. This fact has not found its way into news reports. It has not been understood by the masses of Negroes; instead, fire-brand Negro revolutionaries who boast of being "Marxist - Leninist" Communist in their own underground press, are not so identified in the public press, and therefore are attracting an impressive following,

Nature Clearly Defined The nature of the Black Panther Party, its allies, its affiliations and its announced purposes are of vital importance to all Americans, particularly to our 22 million Negro citizens. Now that the size of the Black Panther "following" has been documented in a nationally recognized poll, the AP and TIME Magazine need to go a step farther and expose the "vanguard" by telling it like it

The Black Panther "vanguard" is a vital element in the world revolutionary force centered in Moscow and Peking. Its own chief spokesmen declare it to be a Marxist-Leninist Party affiliated with Soviet, Chinese, and all the other Communist parties. Its top officials declare that the goal is the violent overthrow of the United States and the setting up here of a Communist society linked into "proletarian internationalism." At its "United Front" planning session in Oakland, Calif., last July, approximately 300 revolutionary organizations pledged their memberships, their resources and their armed might to the overthrow of the U.S. Danger Unrecognized

"Solidarity" (a slogan used world-wide by the Communist) was the theme of the Oakland conference. And the Oakland conference was under the direction of the Communist Party USA. The keynote speaker was Herbert Aptheker, "brains" of the Communist Party USA. The greatest cheers from the 4,000 delegates were sounded as conference officials read cablegrams from Communist leaders all over the world, pledging "solidarity" with the Black Panthers and their mobilizing "united

front" to overthrow the USA. The present danger to America is made bigger because these facts are not being brought to the attention of the American public. Thus the danger is not properly assessed by the citizenry. Those of our public servants who are themselves

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reluctant to speak out for fear of provoking uninformed ridicule from influential sources.

And so the revolution builds its strength underground while its above ground loud-mouthed horses continue to tear our society to shreds. When will the big strike come? Will America be equal to the test?

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All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills for Frederick County on or before October 21, 1970. All persons having claims their claims to the undersigned, Register of Wills on or before fendant, Joseph E. Cutting.

November 1, 1970. forceable thereafter.

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The Bill states insubstance that lished in Frederick County, once Any claim not so filed on or the parties were married on July a week for four successive weeks before such date shall be unen- 9, 1866, in Wheaton, Maryland, prior to the 30th day of May by a regularly ordained Minister 1970, commanding him to be and GORDON THOMPSON of the Gospel; that the Complainappear i nthis Court in person JAMES McSHERRY ant is a resident of the State of or by Solicitor, on or before the Maryland, having resided in Fred- 30th day of June, 1970, and show erick County, Maryland, for more cause, if any he has, why a Dethan one year last past; that the cree should not be passesd as THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Defendant is a non-resident of prayed. Register of Wills the State of Maryland, whose postoffice address is believed to postoffice address is believed to be in care of Mrs. Linda Rishko, Frederick County, Maryland. 4129 South 4 Mile Run, Arling- EDWARD D. STORM 5|1|3t ton, Virginia; that no children Solicitor for Complainant were born as a result of the mar- 114-A West Church Street riage; that the Defendant desert- Frederck, Maryland ed the Complainant on or about Telephone 662-2233 February 17, 1968, and that said Filed April 22, 1970 desertion was deliberate and final True Copy Test:

rexpectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, that she may resume her former name of Marietta Fogle and for general relief. It is thereupon this 22nd day

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died on April 13, 1970. All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to before such date shall be unenshall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick Coun-

ty on or before October 22, 1970. All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or be-

fore October 24, 1970. Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

ROEBRT F. LITTLE Personal Representative Date of first publication: April 24, 1970

W. Jerome Offutt

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-Schreiner Ebert.

rick St., Frederick, Md. 21701, with the general remarks when has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Jessie | bid proposal. Schrenier Ebert who died on April

All persons having any objecthe probate of the decedent's will) tion of Frederick County, Mary shall file the same with the Reg- land, no later than 10:00 A.M. ister of Wills for Frederick Coun- Eastern Daylight Time, on Monty on or before October 15, 1970. day, May 25, 1970. All persons having claims

October 24, 1970. forceable thereafter.

JOHN EDWARD EBERT Date of first publication:

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST- TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Amy ED IN THE ESTATE OF Staub Eichelberger.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Guy F. Eichelberger, Sr. and Nadine E. Danilson pany of the District of Columbia Frederick, Md., and 5480 Wisconsin Ave., Apt. 1205, Chevy Chase, N.W., Washington, D. C., has been Md. 20015, have been appointed appointed personal representative personal representatives of the of the estate of Lindley W. Holestate of Amy Staub Eichelberger who died on April 4, 1970.

All persons having any objection to such appointment shall the probate of the decedent's will) file the same with the Register of shall file the same with the Reg-Wills of Frederick County on or ister of Wills of Frederick Coun before October 15, 1970.

All persons having claims Register of Wills on or before Oc- said Register of Wills on or betober 24, 1970.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unen- fore such date shall be unenforceforceable thereafter. GUY F. EICHELBERGER, SR. NADINE E. DANILSON

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April 24, 1970 LAWRENCE A. DORSEY, JR., Attorney-at-Law 114-A W. Church St., Frederick, Md. 21701 THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER | publication:

Personal Representatives

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daughter, Shirley, have returned Carroll, Graceham, were guests | Motter, Chambersburg; G. Edwin home after spending a few days on Sunday of Mrs. Harvey Stam- Motter, Gardners, Pa.; and Mr.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Albaugh, Union ily, Menges Mills.

daughter, Lennis, Keymar, visited proximately 55 persons were in recently with Mrs. John Hahn. Mrs. Virgie Paugh, Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Paul Reid, Hagerstown. sell Alexander, Rusty, Mary, Harvey Gearhart is spending a Paula, Sharon and Marsha Shank week with Mr. and Mrs. William Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF Katie E. Grove.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Clara G. Wilhide and Guy W. Nusz whose addresses are 9 W. Second St., Frederick, Md. turned home from a trip to Caliand Frederick, Md., have been appointed personal representatives of the estate of Katie E. Grove who died on April 15, 1970.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Reg-All persons having claims against the decedent must present

October 24, 1970.

forceable thereafter. CLARA G. WILHIDE GUY W. NUSZ Personal Representatives Date of first publication:

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> BOARD OF EDUCATION FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND INVITATION TO BID April 17, 1970

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN As of this date, the Board of THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Education, Frederick County, Register of Wills Maryland, is requesting bids for employee group life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment benefits, and optional dependent 4|24|3t group life coverages to be made available to eligible employees of the Board of Education and employees of the Frederick Com-

munity College. For your consideration, speci-ED IN THE ESTATE OF Jessie fications, employee census information, and a proposed benefit An Independent Agent Gives You Insurance Tailored To Your Needs.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, John Edward Ebert tion, we request that you answer all general questions and comply whose address is 147 West Pat- all general questions and comply preparing and submitting your

All bids must be sealed and submitted to the office of Mr. John E. Tritt, Director of Administration to such appointment (or to tive Services, Board of Educa-

Consideration of the bids shall against the decedent must present be made by the Board of Educatheir claims to the undersigned, tion and the contract shall be or file the same with the said awarded after final approval by Register of Wills on or before the Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland. The Board of Any claim not so filed on or Education reserves the right to before such date shall be unen- reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

By Order of the Board of Edu-Personal Representative cation of Frederick County. John L. Carnochan, Jr. Secretary-Treasurer

> State of Maryland NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-LINDLEY W. HOLBROOK

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Union Trust Comwhose addresses are 406 East St., whose address is Union Trust Building, 15th and H Streets, brook who died on March 18, 1970 All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to

ty on or before October 28, 1970. All persons having claims against the decedent must pre- against the decedent must present their claims to the under- sent their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the signed, or file the same with the fore November 1, 1970.

Any claim not so filed on or beable thereafter. Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia

Melville W. Stuart

Vice President and Trust Officer Personal Representative THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills Date of first

and Mrs. Warren Motter and fam-

The Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church young people rendered several mu-Stevens and daughter, Baltimore. Mrs. Oneida Eyler, Littlestown; sical selections. Mrs. Isabel Ma-Mrs. Minerva Springer and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and thias gave a comical reading. Apattendance.

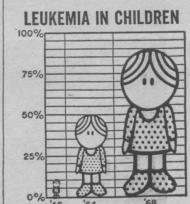
Recent guests in the home of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and Paugh, Donna and Donald, Jr., family were: Mrs. Virgie Paugh visited on Sunday with Mr. and and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-James, Billy and Mix, Joe, Au-Recent guests of Mr. George gusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Building lot of about ½ acre Motter were Mr. and Mrs. George Zeigler and son, Fred, Jr., Mr. with drilled well, about 5 miles Crouse, Taneytown; James R. and Mrs. Clifford Zeigler, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeigler and daughter, Stephanie Owings Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zeigler and daughter, Stacy, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloom, Raymond, Jr., Robert and Debra, Uniontown; Philip Zimmerman, Detour; Harvey Gear-hart, Dennis Mathias and Randy Bollinger, Rocky Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher

and son, Rocky Ridge, have refornia where they visited Disneyland and other places of interest Mr. and Mrs. George Delphey Rocky Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows and daughter, Lois, Thurmont, enjoyed a trip to Williamsburg, Va., over the

weekend and visited Mt. Vernon on the way home.

Be not quick to anger.

-(Eccles. 7:8). We shouldn't let ourselves become upset or irritable. Sometimes we let little things grow out of proportion. Stay calm and be patient. It is surprising what a little patience, a dash of kindness, and a pinch of love will do. What a recipe! How about trying it today?



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DEAR VIRGINIA WHITE: Enzymes and enzyme pre-soaks are big on grocers' shelves, yet I keep reading articles in the newspapers and national magazines about the Federal Trade Commission investigating the cause of itching or rashes, respiratory prob-lems, etc. by enzymes. What is your opinion of enzyme products? LEERY SHOPPER.

DEAR SHOPPER: I, too, have read the many items about the dangers of enzymes causing itching or rashes, etc. I would suggest that you try a product such as Miracle White

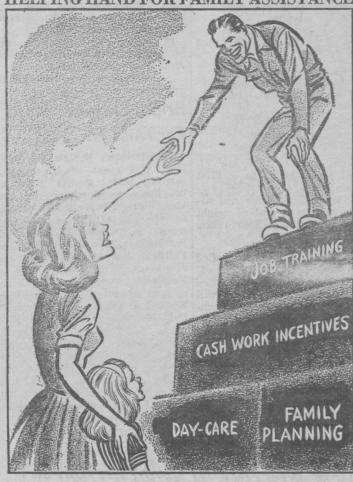
Powerizer Super Cleaner in order to rid clothing of enzyme residue. As clothes are washed there is a build up of soap, detergent and enzyme residues. To prove that your clothes contain these residues make this simple test. Fill your washing machine with water, add ½ cup Powerizer Super Cleaner; DO NOT add any detergent or soap. Add clothes; allow to agitate ten (10) minutes and notice the impurities, detergent, etc. that have left the clothes and are in the water. Get a glass and hold it to the light, and note how really clean the clothes

Hint of the Week!

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and matter for the blind.

contact me at the office. George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

Bridal Shower For Miss McNair

Miss Deborah McNair, R2, Faires in length and girth combined. Dell, Mrs. Edgar McDonnell, Miss gifts. After the gifts were open-There are certain exceptions to Linda McDonnell, Mrs. Donald ed, refreshments were served to this limitation which allow the Hobbs, Miss Donna Lansberger, star route; those mailed to most James W. Bigham, of Gettysburg;



Does pregnancy mean good-bye to beautiful legs? "In far too many cases, that is just what it means," said medical researcher William O. Elson, director of the research laboratories of the Bauer & Black Supports Division of the Kendall Company.

"Pregnancy normally adds a temporary 20 pounds to the weight of the mother-to-be, and often much more if she does not carefully follow the diet her doctor has given her.

"That extra weight places a severe strain on her legs," the scientist continued. "An added complication is that her extra weight exerts a pressure on the veins in the pelvic area which are returning the blood from the legs to the heart."

Weak Veins Break Down

The too-frequent result, according to Elson, is a breakdown of the circulatory system

"Weak veins near the surface, where there is less support from muscle and tissue, tend to dilate; tiny valves within the veins, designed by nature to help the blood flow back to the heart, begin to break down — and the result is discolored, varicose veins. Such veins can never be restored to normal. The only sensible thing to do is to pre-vent their development in the first place," Elson said.

How is that done - how can a woman preserve the beauty of her legs in spite of preg-

"Compression, through elastic or support stockings, is frequently the answer," the ur doctor, as early as possible in your pregnancy, and fol- out pregnancy.

low his advice in all particulars. If you tell him you are worried about varicose veinshe will in all probability pre scribe either support or elastic stockings, depending upon your age and general physical condition. The compression these stockings provide will give great support to leg veins throughout pregnancy — and afterward, when you are still carrying the baby — but then in your arms.

Elastic Twice as Strong "And, if your doctor tells you to wear elastic stockings, follow his advice; don't second guess him by wearing support stockings instead. Remember, elastic hosiery offers twice the compression that support stockings do; besides, modern ultra-sheer elastic hosiery now looks as much like ordinary hosiery as support stockings

"Finally," the scientist recommended, "if your doctor should prescribe support hosiery, because he knows it will give enough compression in your particular case, get several pairs immediately and wear a pair at all times. You can now buy support stockings which look exactly like regular stockings. Select those which assure correct support through patented, encircling fingers of spandex. It is important to wear the kind which is knitted to exact foot size and which gives greatest support where it is most need. ed - at the ankle."

These simple precautions, the scientist said, will go a er says. "See long way towards preserving youthful leg beauty through-

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Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Thelma Neil- Mayor Robert Seidel son of Bethesda; Mrs. Kenneth field, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given at her home on Sunday, April 19.

Mrs. Warren Barrett and Helwig, of Hanover; Mrs. W. R. Cadle, Mrs. Geroge Gingell, and Mrs. Herbert Gingell of Emmits-The only change which will affect our patrons is that of weight and size limitation on fourth class parcels (parcel post).

After this date, parcels mailed at our office addressed to our office addressed to our office addressed to our office. Barbara and Bar

Miss McNair received many the ladies who were joined by of Emmitsburg; Sam McNair, Sr. Mervin Tate, Sam McNair, Jr., of Fairfield; Richard Clevenger, of Hagerstown; E. A. Botterbusch Fred Botterbusch and sons, Fred Births and Karl, and Richard Steckler, of York; and Mr. Herbert Blosser of Glen Rock.

Miss McNair will marry Mr. L. Patrick Zimmerman in Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, on July 4.

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The following have made a donation to the Emmitsburg Little B. H. Boyle & Sons, Inc.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy, Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Looken-

bill, Emmitsburg R1, son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, Thurmont R2, twins, a son and daughter, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Jr., Taneytown, son, last Thurs-

High School Registration May 8

Registration for St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, will be Francis Scott Key, author of the held at 10:00 a.m. in the high national anthem. Congress also school on May 8, 1970.

Students will be measured for uniforms, receive forms, and spend Baltimore, Md., in commemorathe day in the school for brief tion of Francis Scott Key's "Star orientation.

The Business Club of St. Jos- er, Mass. eph's High School spent all day, There are practical reasons for Monday, April 27, in Hagerstown. restricting display of the Stars They were guests of Hagerstown and Stripes between sunset and Business College and IBM.

AIR DELIVERED-Sfc William Long is served home-cooked barbecued pork flown

to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., from Goldsboro, N.C. The sergeant

was one of 450 servicemen who were served a special meal prepared by the citizens

of Goldsboro, N.C., as a gesture of appreciation. At his bedside is Millie Lewis of Goldsboro. The sergeant, from Elden, N.C., was returned from Vietnam in January.

4-H Teens Give Big Assist to Many

day. These students spent part flying outdoors at night would be and 75c for adults. Curtain is at of their day at Georgetown Uni- subject to damage by winds and 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Auditorium. versity and the Smithsonian Institute. They had dinner in the sleeps. Third, our flag should ning. French Restaurant near the uni- never be forgotten - hence, the

VFW AMBULANCE

The following were taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week via the VFW ambulance: Norman J. Moore, Marmont, W. Va.; John Carson, Jr., Thurmont; Patrick Rice, Charnita, and Nancy Scott, Emmitsburg. John L. Warthen was returned to his home from the University Hospital, Baltimore, and John Carson, Jr., was taken to the Kernan's Children's COUNCIL OF CHURCHES Hospital, Baltimore. Drivers were Paul E. Humerick, James Kittinger, Michael Boyle and Thomas

Loyalty Day To Be Observed

Friday, May 1, has been designated Loyalty Day by the Na-tional Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The local Auxiliary of Post 6658 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, etiquette of the Stars and Stripes.

The federal code says the universal csutom is to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on building and stationary flagstaffs in the open. Places and occasions when the flag may be flown at hight are the national capitol building in Washington, D. C., from a permanent fort or ship engaged in battle, or upon occasions when a special patriotic effect is desired.

The flag flies day and night over the Frederick, Md., grave of permits the flag to be flown 24 hours a day at Fort McHenry,, Spangled Banner," and at the World War Memorial at Worcest-

sunrise. First, since a flag at The French Club of St. Jos- night cannot be seen except at

daily care and ceremony of hoisting it briskly each morning and lowering it at sunset.

A number of booklets entitled "Etiquette of the Stars & Stripes' have been distributed to all local schools and to the Scout troops (both boy and girl) and teachers and leaders have been asked to encourage the children to read, discuss and become familiar with the care of "Old Glory."

TO MEET SUNDAY

The quarterly meeting of the Emmitsburg Council of Churches will be held Sunday evening, May 3, at 7 p.m., DST, in the Fellowship Hall of the United Church of Christ. Members of all committees are urged to attend this

High School Drama Club Show May 4

The Love's Labors Drama Club of St. Joseph's High School will would like to mark this day by present "Long Overdue," a two-calling attention to the care and act musical by Phil Wychodzki, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 4 and 5.

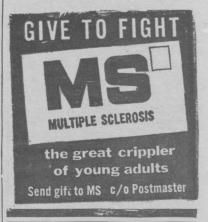
The show, directed by Carole Wychodzki, is a comedy situated in a branch library, which reaches a climax amidst several love

eph's went on a field trip to very close range, what is the affairs.

Washington, D. C., on the same sense of flying it? Second, a flag | Admission is 25c for students

BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wivell, Rocky Ridge, was baptized on April 12 at St. Anthony's Shrine by Rev. Mr. Richard Broderick, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. James, Jr., and Phyllis Wivell were Godparents for their brother, who was given the name Christopher David.



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vice will receive \$600 scholar- different leadership path. He Roebuck Foundation, held offices in his local 4-H One member from each Said 19-year-old Shirley Club, which led to his being state will be a leadership Korrey, a 1969 scholarship elected state 4-H president. delegate to the National 4-H winner: "I organized a 4H He is a member of a group Congress in Chicago, Club especially designed to preparing a report for his There will be a news conhelp mentally retarded chilstate's participation in the ference for the 12 national

istence, but also encouraged Scores of capable teenagers events calling public attenactivities in competition for leadership.

A young man who is now a 1970 local, state and national Cooperative Extension Ser- pre-law student, followed a awards offered by The Sears-

She not only brought a new 1970 White House Confer-champions, radio and tele-dimension to their limited ex- ence on Children and Youth, vision appearances, and other