# Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Spring is "busting" out all over! Our pride is showin'! Emmitsburg has taken on the appearance of a freshly scrubbed urban community. All those winter problems wrought by Old Man Winter are undergoing extensive improvements and renovations within the Town and throughout the vicinity.

The streets and pavements, full of pot holes, cracks, and general disintegration are rapidly being repaired. Walks and curbs, newly laid, are a welcome

Those pavements needing repairs, either in front of or adjacent to you property, are usually your responsibility, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen. Remember, you are liable for legal action. There is no reasonable excuse for this when your Town Counicl will have this service performed and bill you for same. If, you are unable to obtain someone to do the chore, call your Commissioner's office and

The particular ordinance, referred to in the above paragraph, will be enforced and upheld by the Town Officials this

Sorry, but I must deviate a moment. It is a disturbing and dstressing example to have to call attention to a pavement area over which pedestrians been compelled to traid for a number of years. This particular section would be classified as extremely hazardous. It is exceptionally narrow in places and completely broken down. Pedestrian traffic is very heavy. This, coupled with very close vehicle traffic next to the crumbling curb, makes for a potential death trap.

I Know! I, personally, have had occasion to almost break my neck or have it broken, on this said concrete obstacle course. Shamefully, it detracts from one of the main parts of the Town. It isn't quite cricket, you know, while others accept their responsibility. What gives here, Commissioners?

Now! Where was I? Oh, yes. Fresh paint is evident everywhere one looks. Shining new signs stand smartly upright, directing all to their destination; Bright yellow and white street divider lines command your attention, adding greatly to traf fic safety.

Trees have been pruned and trimmed. The blunt bareness is gone. Nature has now taken over again with her green foliage and blossoms.

The Commissioners have seen fit to increase the Town's maintenance crew. Bless them! These men are invaluable for maintaining our good public works service for you.

As a result of the recent election, we now have two neophyte commissioners; Mssrs. Philip Topper and Sterling Goulden. They bring with them esprit de corps and vigorous fresh blood to complement our present Mayor and Council.

Emmitsburg is only what you make it. This means you! YES,

# **County Students** Receive Scholarships

The Frederick County Educational Secretaries Association, made up of secretarial employees in the public schools of Frederick County and the Board of Education offices, has awarded scholarial association, held at Liberty were: Andrea Hedges, Middle- if they are interested. town High School; Joanne E. Nel-Ambush, Frederick High School: and Peggy Jean Ennis, Catoctin High School. Three girls plan to the Council's project. attend Hagerstown Business Col-Frederick Community College.

The Association has awarded 10 scholarships totalling \$1100 in the titled "Davy Crockett, King of the at 8 p.m., in the Fire Hall. four years the program has been in existence.

FOOD SALE

St. Anthony's Church is sponsoring a Food and Clothing Sale this Saturday, May 15, beginning one is welcome to attend.

Miss Gelwicks Bride Of Jerome Ridenour



Miss Margaret M. Gelwicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks, DePaul St., Emmitsburg, and Jerome F. Ridenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ridenour, DePaul St. Ext., Emmitsburg, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, May 8, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Rev. Harry Kuhn perfomed the double-ring ceremony.
Mrs. Louella Rosensteel presided at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length gown of Chantilly lace, styled with an Empire waist, high neck and long sleeves with ruffles. The ruffles were repeated on the chapel length train which fell from a headpiece of Chantilly lace loops with pearl flowers. She carried white and red roses.

Miss Joan Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, was her sister's maid of length gown. She wore a yellow ribbon in her hair and carried a ong stemmed valor rose. The She wore a yellow gown with a blue lace coat. She also wore a yellow ribbon in her hair and for 6c. carried a long stemmed yellow rose. The Misses Donna and Maria Kaas, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls and were dressed in yellow organdy street length dresses. Each carried a yellow

Larry Glass, Thurmont, was 15, which will be 5:30 p.m. ers were Josep and John Gelwicks, Emmitsburg,

nephew of the bride. The bride attended Catoctin High School, and is employed at St. Joseph's College.

The groom, a 1970 graduate of Catoctin High School, is presently employed in Gaithersburg with construction firm.

A reception was held at the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, after the ceremony. Following a short trip to an unannounced destination, the couple is residing in a newly furnished apartment on West Main Street, Emmitsburg.

## To Begin Film Series For Local Children

The first in a series of entertaining films for area children will be shown Saturday afternoon, May 22, at 2 p.m., in the Lutheran Parish House. The motion picture chosen to begin this Children's, Film Series is "Treasure Island."

This motion picture will last May 24. 11/2 hours, plus an intermission for light refreshments. The pro- Kump's Dam Park gram should be completed by 4 p.m. The admission price is 15c, To Open Sunday plus an additional 5c for each drink and snack during the intermission.

the class of 1971. The awards, only. The Series is planned for of \$125 each, were presented at all children of the area in grades the last meeting of the secretar- one through six. However, there Elementary School. Recipients er or older attending these films,

The first two films are experison, Linganore High School; Shelia mental to determine the content, method and need for the program. Senior League Teams Pastor Fearer is administering

A June film has been scheduled lege and one girl plans to attend for Friday night, June 11, at 7 p.m., in the United Church of mitsburg Senior Baseball League Wild Frontier." The admission

In Shakespeare's day, school exhibition game on Tuesday eveat 1 p.m. The sale wil be held hours were from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. ning, May 25, at 6 p.m. All are day go in and out of the entrances systems to help prevent the spread at St. Anthony's Hall and every-during the summer, and from urged to attend and support the to The Johns Hopkins Hospital in of airborne disease among padaybreak to dusk in winter.

### **VFW Officers** Installed

State Adjutant Charles A. Kreatchman, and past Department Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, installed the newly-elected officer of Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, at the regular meeting of the post last Wednesday evening. District 7 Commander, Walter Chaney, also assisted at the installation.

Officers installed were Roger I. Zurgable, commander; Verne Ray, sr. vice commander; Leo M. Boyle, jr. vice commander; quartermatser, Lumer F. Norris; post advocate, Daniel Lind; Charles Stull, chaplain; William Kennedy, surgeon; trustee, Clarence Orndorff; and the board of directors which includes Raymond Baker, Jack Ott, Francis Little, William Topper, Leo Boyle, Thomas Sayler, and William Sanders.

Chairmen for the various committees include: Amercianism, Raymond Baker; Blood Donors, Leo M. Boyle; Buddy Poppy, Jack Ott; Community Action, Thomas Sayler; Historian, Harold Hoke; Hospital Activities, Allen Bouey Life Membership, Francis Little; London Membership Service, Clarence Orndorff; Loyalty, William Topper; March of Dimes, Eugene Lingg; Membership, Verne Ray; Ralph Long; and Youth Activity, Thomas Harbaugh.

## Postage Rates To Increase Sunday

The official effective date of the temporary postage rate increase is May 16, 1971.

The increase has been authorized on a temporary basis, until such time as the newly created Postal Rate Commission can make recommendations to the Board of honor, and wore a yellow floor Governors of the Postal Service on permanent changes.

The first-class letter rate will long stemmed valow rose. The be raised to 8c per ounce, for the bridesmaid was Miss Donna Joy. first 12 ounces. Air Mail up to 8 ounces will now be 11c per ounce. Post Cards may be sent

For heavier than those pieces mentioned, rates will be charged accordingly to a new priority mail

The new rates for our community will be effective after the last dispatch on Saturday, May

The Maryland - Delaware Crop brothers of the bride. Ringbearer Reporting Service at College Park, was Master William J. Kaas, has announced that the June Livestock Questionaire will be ready for distribution by May 20.

Our carriers will distribute these to our farmer customers as soon as they are received.

The new 6-cent single and 12cent double Paul Revere postal cards will be first placed on sale on May 15, at Boston, Mass., birthplace of the Revolutionary War patriot.

These new cards will be placed on sale at our office on Monday, May 17, 1971.

Our rural customers are hereby reminded that next week is the annual mail box improvement week Customers are encouraged to

paint and fix-up their mail boxes as part of the National Beautification Program. Requirements such as inscribed

name and box number, proper height, etc., must be adhered to. Inspection of our rural routes will be made during the week of

Sponsored by the local Council mitsburg Memorial Post 6658. of Churches, the Series will be Veterans of Foreign Wars, will offered each month throughout the officially open the picnic season at ships to four local graduates of Service is planned for A fishing rodeo for members and two hundred sixty combat naturals. A fishing rodeo for members and two hundred sixty combat patrols, duty in the Mediterranean. He is their families will be held at one engaging the enemy in eleven presently at home in Norfolk, Va., Gelwicks, Chris Warthen, Mike o'clock. All children will be per- fire fights. Humerick, while act- with his wife, the former Glenda is no restriction on children youngmitted to fish first, and prizes ing as boat gunner on October 4, Shook of Thurmont, his daughter, tary, Ricky VanBrakle, Kathy will be awarded in several cate- 1969 on a five boat patrol on a Jillian, and infant son, born Mongories. Refreshments will be small canal off the Ong Doc Riv- day, May 10.

# To Play May 25

The next meeting of the Em-Anyone wishing to give a dona-

price for this second film in the tion is asked to contact Mr. Pat Series will be 25c. Refreshments Buch, or send it to the secretary, Troxell, Elwood Eiker, James L. Mrs. William Topper, Box 24, Emmitsburg. Md. 21727.

Thomas and Alfred Hahn. The two teams will have ar

Miss Topper Becomes Bride Of Glenn Gonder Local Churches



Safety, Pat Buch; VFW Tags, F. Topper, Taneytown R2, be-stemmed pink rose with fern Allen Bouey; Voice of Democracy, came the bride of Glenn Eugene Miss Deanna Jo Topper was her Gonder, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. sister's flower girl and was at Gienn E. Gonder, Westminster R1, tired in a street length white lace on Saturday, May 1, at St. Jos- over sation dress with a satin bow eph's Catholic Church, Emmits- around the Empire waist. burg. Rev. Harry Kunn perform. ella Rosensteel presiding at the cis Minor, Mayberry Rd., West-

the Empire waist. She wore a the bride. veil of illusion with a crystal The bride is a graduate of St. which was a gift of the groom. Store, Westminster.

Mrs. Venessa Kreitz, Emmits- The groom, a graduate of Fransister of the groom, and Miss De- Construction Company. nise Topper, Taneytown R2, sis- Following the ceremony, a repire waistlines. The matron of in Westminster, Md. honor carried a nose-gay of pink

Miss Deborah Jean Topper, 'and white daisies while the bridesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph maids each carried one long

Dana Gonder, Westminster, was ed the ceremony with Mrs. Lou- best man. Ushers included Fran- 9:30 to 11:00, with Mondays reminster, Bruce Dutterer, West-The bride, given in marriage by minster, and Gary Baker, Linher father, wore a floor length wood, Md. Ringbearer was James white lace over satin gown accent. Hobbs, Jr. Altar boys were Duane Mother Seton School on Wednesed by a white satin bow around and Dwight Topper, brothers of

ourg, was matron of honor. Miss cis Scott Key High School, is em-Debbie Gonder, Westminster R1, ployed by the Edwin Armacost

ter of the bride, were bridesmaids. ception was held at Mt. Manor They were attired in floor length Restaurant. After a wedding trip mint green gowns featuring Em- to Virginia, the couple is residing

# Bronze Star Medal Awarded Local Sailor



Mate Second Class, United States clearing the canal when coming Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John upon an intense enemy attack. G. Humerick, West Main Street, Petty Officer Humerick's technic-Emmitsburg, was recently present- al knowledge and long, arduous ed with the Bronze Star Medal hours of work were directly refor meritorious service while sponsible for the constant state serving in armed conflict against of readiness of his river patrol the North Vietnamese and Viet boat. His exemplary profession-Commander Roger I. Zurgable Cong Communist aggressors in alism, courage under fire, and dethis week announced that the Em- the Republic of Vietnam from votion to duty were in keeping August 1969 to June 1970."

er, maintained a heavy volume of

WANTZ SERVICES

Funeral services were held from The French IV class of Catocthe Wilson Funeral Home, Em- tin High School will sponsor a mitsburg, last Tuesday afternoon, bake sale on Saturday, May 15, at May 4, for John Russell Wantz, the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. Money 66, who died at his home, R1, on is being raised to finance the tra-Christ Fellowship Hall. It is en- will be held on Thursday, May 20, Fearer and the Rev. Philip Bow- sum is necessary to make this ed-Saturday. The Rev. W. Ronald ditional trip to Canada. A small er, officiated. Burial was made in ucational opportunity a realty. Mountainview Cemetery, Emmits- Any purchases or donations will burg. Pallbearers were Harry be greatly appreciated. Kemp, Daniel Williams, Roy

Baltimore.

Thomas W. Humerick, Gunners | fire which aided the patrol in with the highest traditions of the "Petty Officer Humerick, while United States Naval Service."

| BAKE SALE

An environmentalist at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health is urging hos-Approximately 30,000 people a pitals to install air purification

# To Conduct Summer Program

For the first time in the history of Emmitsburg, the religious community will be acting together to provide a Christian summer program for the children of this area. The annual Vacation Church School which has been conducted by the Protestant Churches in former years, will be open to all children and is being planned for by representatives of both the Catholic and Protestant laity and clergy. Likewise, the Liturgical Recreational Program formerly conducted under the auspices of the St. Joseph Parish, will be open for all children of the community regardless of their religious affiliation. The committee asks the cooperation of all parents in sending their children to the appropriate program.

The Vacation Church School sessions will be held for two weeks, June 21 to July 2, each evening except Saturday and Sunday, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the various churches. This school is for all County and member of the Marychildren who will be four years land Senate Judicial Proceedings old durnig 1971 to those who will Committee, will be the main complete 6th grade in school this speaker at the 162nd commence-

The Liturgical Recreational Program will begin Monday, July 5, and continue for 6 weeks, to August 13. The morning sessions are for children in grades 5 to 8. They will be held at Mother Seton School on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from served for trips to Caledonia Park. The evening sessions are for youth who finish grades 9 through 12 this year and will be held at the day, Thursday, and Friday, from :30 to 10:00 p.m.

Details on both of these prostar crown, and carried a cas- Joseph's High School and Patricia grams will be announced in fucade bouquet of white rosebuds Stevens Career School. She is ture articles but all children are and daisies attached to a Bible employed at Leggett's Department asked to keep these dates in mind and plan to attend.

## VINCENT MONROE O'TOOLE

Vincent Monroe O'Toole, 75, redied Tuesday at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

and Adelaide Orndorff O'Toole.

wners of the Thurmont gars after his father's death. He re- men. tired in 1956. He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel George Washington University and Name Society.

Claude A. O'Toole, Thurmont; two sisters, Mrs. John A. Burroughs, Bethesda, and Sister Avita 1966 and 1970. In addition to the O'Toole, St. Joseph's Provincial Judicial Proceedings Committee, House, Emmitsburg; and eight nieces and nephews.

this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock with a Requiem Mass in major committee in the Maryland Our Lady of Mount Carmel Cath- Senate. olic Church, with his pastor, the Rev. Fr. Edward V. Echle, officiating. Interment will be in the Labor, Ways and Means, Rules, church cemetery. Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, is in charge of arrangements.

## Teen Center To Hold Election

was again open last Friday night, Judge for the District of Colum-May 7, from 8 until 10:30. The entertainment of the evening was Catholic Daughters of America, the usual ping pong and pool, and was highlighted by the second appearance of the "Guess What" from Emmitsburg. The "Guess What" band is composed of Steve and Mike Myers and Mike Rosensteel. The Center also held nominations for officers to be elected this Saturday evening. The nomserving as a crew member on a GMG2 Humerick returned last Bob Cantley, Gary Baker, Claudia Stoner and Donna Joy; and treasurer, Jim Gelwicks, Lenny Ridenour and Mike Olinger. The election for these officers will take place Saturday night at the Teen Center, where entertainment will again be provided by the "Guess What", and refreshments provided by the Emmitsburg chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary.

## Little League Donors

Recent contributors to the Emmitsburg Little League, are as follows:

Lewis Smith Mt. Manor Motel & Restaurant VFW Auxiliary, Post 6658 Emmitsburg Lions Club

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## State Senator To Speak At SJC Commencement



Mrs. Margaret C. Schweinhaut. State Senator from Montgomery ment exercises being held at St. Joseph College on Sunday, May 30. During the outdoor exercises scheduled for 11:30 a.m., Senator Schweinhaut will be awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree.

Senator Schweinhaut's political career is highlighted by her support and sponsorship of legislation aimed at promoting the growth and welfare of the state and its citizens. Notable among her activities was her sponsorship of legislation enacted in 1959 establishing the State Commission on Problem of the Aging. She has served as chairman of the commission since June 1959. A consultant to the Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare on nationwide problems of aging, Senator Schweinhaut is also a member of the Board of the National Council on Aging.

Among the bills she has sponsored for the aged are the meastired Thurmont garage operator, ures providing for a state policy on housing for elderly persons, centers and ancillary services for Born in Frederick County, he retired persons, additional tax exwas a son of the late Vincent R. emptions or credits and other benefits for the elderly. She also He and his brother became co- supported the forming of a State Commission on the Status of Wo-

Church and a member of the Holy the National University Law He is survived by a brother, Maryland House of Delegates in School. She was elected to the 1954, appointed to the Maryland Senator Schweinhaut serves on the Funeral services will be held Executive Nominations Committee. She is the first woman to chair a

> Her past committee assignments have included Juvenile Problems, and a special committee studying Potomac River development. She has also served on interim Legislative Council committees dealing with education, racing, state and local employees, and environment-

al protection. Senator Scheinhaut was married to the late Henry A. Schwein-The Emmitsburg Teen Center haut, United States District bia. She holds membership in the League of Women Voters, and the Business and Professional Women of Wheaton.

# CARED To Meet At Local Church Hall

The environmental group, CARED, usually active in Thuront, is coming to Emmitsburg for two big meeings. The assemblies will be held Tuesday, May 18 and Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Methodist Church. The meetings will be held here because of requests of CARED's Emmitsburg members and to see if a good response can be obtained from the public. If the people respond sufficiently, an Emmitsburg branch of CARED will be formed. If apathy prevails, such plans will be postponed. Films are scheduled for both nieetings, in addition to discussions on the group's plans, goals, etc. All organizations, officials, and citizens of Emmitsburg are invited to attend and learn about CARED and its fight for a better environment.

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## Blue Cross Offers Tips For Vacation

and Blue Shield.

your vacation will be spoiled is must have a new pair made. to take along a "medical travel kit." The kit should include such Blue Cross advises, you should also coverage for members traveling items as a Red Cross first aid have with you a brief record of outside Maryland is available. Rebooklet, assorted bandages, an an- any chronic ailments or other ser- quests for the folder, which in- gram for Preakness Day Satur- or even turned over when hitting tiseptic, cotton, scissors, tweezers, thermometer, flat toilet paper, should also jot down on your recelel hints, should be sent to "Travelargest crowd in its 101 years of sunburn lotion, aspirin, pills for ord and that of other members el Tips," Maryland Blue Cross racing. motion sickness and paregoric for of your family, blood types and and Blue Shield, 7800 York Road,

Your "travel kit" also should include information and/or identification on your hospitalization and medical coverage. If you have Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection, you should know that most hospitals and physicians in the country participate with Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Benefits are provided to Blue Cross members who require care outside of Maryland through the area or "host" plan in line with its benefit schedules for the number of days provided by the patient's

To collect benefits for care provided by doctors or non-participating hospitals, the member pays the bill and sends a receipted copy to Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield for reimbursement according to the membership certificate. This procedure also is followed

for treatment in the emergency physicians, will provide for an department of any hospital out-annual fee of \$5 for one person cated three miles west of Thurand water, impairing visibility and

Blue Cross and Blue Shield also Most travel experts agree that recommend that if you have any requirements in 174 cities through- ton and Baltimore and 18 miles an inspection of your car's wiper the success of your long-awaited chronic ailments such as a heart vacation trip depends on the condition, diabetes or hay fever, amount of planning you do. How- you should carry enough of the New York, N. Y. 10017. ever, often overlooked is plan- proper medications and equipment ness or injury during travels, ac- wear glasses or contact lenses, ical Assistance to Travelers pro-

> In the event of an emergency, allergies, for example, to such Baltimore, Maryland 21204. drugs as penicillin.

You can have emergency information engraved on specially designed bracelets or necklaces which are available from \$7 to \$25 from the non-profit Medic Alert Foundation, Turlock, California 95380. Free medical identifica-Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

The best way to locate a doc- May 14, 15 and 16. tor in any foreign country is to trip outside the U.S. a list of high in Wildflower Weekend atqualified, English - speaking phy- tendance." sicians.

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# Wildflower Festival At Catoctin Mt. Park

At Catoctin Mountain Park, a Lacrosse Club. recreation area of the National is the 8th Annual Catoctin Moun- ing at 9 a.m. tain Spring Wildflower Festival,

call the American Embassy, the Mentzer reports, "recent April the stands, and the reserve secrecommends taking along on a We are bracing for an all-time the infield.

A number of has compiled world-wide lists of Service and the Catoctin Mountain Tourist Council, both in the Park and in the surrounding community, to help you enjoy the event. A complete schedule of these activities is available at the Park Visitor Center. These range from self-guiding foot trails and auto tours, illustrated slide programs, wildflower walks and fly tieing demonstrations to art exhibits and square dancing.

Opening the festival weekend at the Parks Camp Peniel Auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m. will be U. S. Congressman Goodloe E. Byron. A program of music by the Graceham Moravian Handbell Ringers will be followed by an ologist and nature photographer. His program, "A Closeup Look at Nature" is an unusual study of the wildflowers and insects of Catoctin Mountain and the Monocacy Valley.

Something new this year is a ers for you. Ask for a do-ityourself identification folder and State Police checklist of common flowers to help you get the most out of this

Everyone is invited to particicharge is made for any of the ac-

and \$9 for a family a directory of mont, off State Route 77, only driving efficiency. A spring auto doctors meeting its professional 65 miles northwest of Washing- checkup should, of course, include termedic is 777 Third Avenue, Annual Wildflower Festival is an- top condition." other of the National Park Serv-Another organization called the ice's efforts to bring Parks to

# At Pimlico

day, which it hopes will draw the a large hole."

of the Preakness, which will lure Holds Meeting the leading 3-year-olds in training, general manager Charles J. (Chick) Lang has arranged for a

Park Superintendent Frank can put only so many people in report were read and approved.

sons attended.

infield alone," Lang said. "And I think we have the kind of show, with the Preakness and all, which bel attended. ought to bring a lot of people out." The seating capacity at The seating capacity at Pimlico is 15,508.

In addition to the lacrosse game, the infield program includes music by Zim Zemarel and his orchestra, the Pen Lucy Band, the torium on Sunday, May 16 from Dixieland band, the Civics and 2-5 p.m. The public is invited to Collection vocal and instrumental view the exhibition and the winspeaker Robert K. Hoffman, bi-Scott, the marching band of the and a demonstration by the Baltimore City Mounted Police. Pimlico is encouraging the in-

who don't, there will be a touch the Park Visitor Center which will of the South in the food offerings identify twenty common wildflow- of two of Maryland's specialties -fried chicken and crab cakes,

# Give Driving Tips

south of Gettysburg, Pa. The blades to make sure they are in

Captain Kavanaugh continued, "This is the time of year when lege. motorists encounter many dangerous chuckholes and pavement cracks on streets and highways. Damage to tires and wheels is not the only problem that can result from running over a chuckhole. Motorists are cautioned that autos Pimlico Race Course is working traveling at excessive speeds can on an infield entertainment pro- be thrown into oncoming traffic

# In addition to the 96th running Library Board

The Emmitsburg Public Liacrosse match between two of Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. ment of Language and Linguisthe nation's best clubs-the Mary- Present were Robert Holmes, tics. land Nationals and the Carling chairman; Bernard Kaliss, Treas-The lacrosse playing area will ing Secretary; Mrs. William Carr, mendation of the Academic Dean tion cards with space for a brief Park System near Thurmont, Md., be marked off on the north end Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. and the department chairmen. listing of health problems are final arrangements are being of the 35-acre infield. The game Hazel Caldwell, Miss Ruth Shuff, also available from the American made for the season's first great is scheduled to start at 10 a.m., and Mrs. John Warthen. Mrs. Medical Association, 535 North influx of visitors. The occasion with gates to the racetrack open- Vernon Keilholtz is presently taking a leave of absence while her "The only place we can expand son is recuperating in the hospitis in the infield," Lang said. "You al. The minutes and treasurer's

The Librarians report included British Embassy or U. S. airline showers and warm May days are tions long have been sold out. the overdue money, total attendor shipping line. Blue Cross also bringing the bloom out in profusion. But we can handle thousands in ance for story hours, both from the local play school and the day "We have doubled the rest-room care center. Total registration for facilities, put in closed-circuit tel- the month of April included 14 ivities have evision, added more tables and juvenile and 14 adult. Circulation Intermedica, an organization that been planned by the National Park benches and mutuel windows and for the month totaled 1097, inwe've built a permanent stage cluding records and film. Noted for entertainment," Lang said. also in the business meeting was Pimlico's largest crowd to date the fact that Jim Kittinger had was recorded two years ago on repaired the local library sign Preakness Day, when 43,259 per- twice and Mr. Vernon Keilholtz also repaired the sign. Many "We can accommodate comfort- thanks go to our civic-minded inably about 40,000 people in the dividuals. Mrs. John Chatlos gave a review of the luncheon which she and Mrs. Austin Um-

> Mrs. Carr reported on the Art Contest which is being sponsored by the library. Sister May is chairlady for the event. She reports that the exhibit will be held in the Mother Seton Schoo. Audi-

Books were donated to the li-Baltimore Colts and majorettes, brary by Mr. Kaiser, Mrs. Seess, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyler. The library accepts gifts gratefully and welcomes books bought field fans to bring their picnic especially for the library by civic-baskets, Lang said. For those minded clubs. Patronize your liminded clubs. Patronize your library, regularly.

Snedecker Rites Held

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, followed by a Requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church last Thursday morning for Mrs. Carolene Snedecker, 74, of Captain Hugh I. Kavanaugh, Buffalo, N. Y., a former resident pate in the festivities. Come and Traffic Safety Specialist of the of Emmitsburg who died on Monspend the entire weekend or come Maryland State Police, reviewing day. Rev. John King officiated for the day. Park campers as well the traffic fatalities in Maryland and burial was made in the church as people staying overnight in during the week ending May 9, cemetery. Pallbearers were Raynearby campgrounds and motels 1971, gave Maryland motorists mond and Robert Mullen, Pius are encouraged to attend. No some spring driving tips. "Spring rains," said Captain Rod Abraham and James Kitting-Kayanagh, "can cause windshields er.

# The 'Shot' That Saves

The injection that this serious ten-year-old is about to administer to herself is, in a true sense, a life saving shot. For she is filling up the syringe with synthesized insulin.

Insulin, a hormone that the pancreas gland produces naturally, is needed to change surgary and starchy foods, the body's main sources of energy, into a form of sugar for the body to burn as fuel. Human energy, essentially, derives from these foods.

But when the body no longer does so, diabetes, a condition of too much sugar in the blood and in the urine, results. As with the child here, in approximately five per cent of all diacurs before age 15.

Just 50 years ago, a diabetic lived, at most, not more than 10 years from the start of his affliction. Today, he lives practically as long as anyone else does - and as usefully too provided he follows a regimen prescribed especially for his condition by a physician.

The regimen comprises insulin in combination with diet, to control the sugar and starch he consumes, and exercise. In theory, the more a person eats, the more insulin he needs to help put the food to work. But by playing and working, he lessens his dependency on

Better living standards, a part of which means richer foods on tables, coupled with longer life spans have resulted in an increase of diabetes world-wide, according to the World Health Organization.

Types of persons susceptible diabetes have long been identified. Women, in general, are more likely than men to become afflicted. But also prone to diabetes are those past 40, those from families where there is a history of diabetes, and those overweight. According to Dr. Abraham Horwitz, director of WHO's regional office for the Americas, 85 per cent of all diabet-

ics are obese or tend towards obesity. Indeed, diabetes is



As part of an education and information program during 1971, the World Health Organization is highlighting the theme "A Full Life Despite Diabetes."

most prevalent in the betterfed nations. U.S. morbidity and mortality from diabetes, for instance, is the world's highest. Thus, if obesity is reduced, there's every chance the incidence of diabetes will be too. A newly-detected diabetic is likely to think of his career as

ended. It is true that diabetes, as of now, cannot be cured. But diabetes can be managed - and when it is, a diabetic can go as far in his calling as his physical, mental, and educational potential takes him.

A well-known success story is that of William F. Talbert, the tennis star, who is winner of 25 U.S. titles and 25 world a former captain of his country's David Cup team. He has been a diabetic since age 10.
Today, the greatest single

hazard of diabetes is not the condition itself, but ignorance of self-care. To make the point that diabetics are capable of living ordinary and useful lives, provided the condition is detected early, WHO has selected as its theme for 1971 "A Full Life Despite Dia-

It follows, naturally, that the sooner the condition is detected, the sooner the sufferer is able to receive the training that leads to his mastering of the techniques of self-care. Learning how to live with diabetes is vital to a diabetic living a full life.

# At Mt. St. Mary's

Eight faculty promotions have Saturday, May 1 ... been announced by Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., Executive Vice Presi- Monday, May 3 dent of Mount Saint Mary's Col-

From associate processor to professor: Dr. J. D. Broussard, Department of Philosophy, and Dr. William G. Meredith, Department of Science and Marhematics.

From assistant professor to asociate professor: Dr. Emile A. Nakhleh, Department of History and Political Science.

From instructor to assistant professor: Mrs. Mechtild I. Birznieks, Department fo Language and Linguistics; Rev. James M. Forker, Department of Theology; Bill J. Harman, Department of English; Mr. Lewis W. McAllister, Depatment of Fine Arts; and brary Board of Trustees met on Rev. Daniel C. Nusbaum, Depart-

The faculty promotions were urer; Mrs. John Chatlos, Record- made by Dr. Dillon on the recom-

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period end-

ing May 7, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows: Sunday, May 2 .... Tueshday, May 4 .. V'ednesday, May 5 .... Thursday, May 6 ...... Friday, May 7 .... Precipatation amounted to 1.46 inches during the period.

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### CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Ciitzens of Tomorrow are as follows: Top, 1-r, Pamela 7, and David, Jr., 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bushman, Waynesboro Road; and Tina, 3, and Kelly 1½, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Little, North Seton Ave. Bottom, 1-r, Bill, 8, Amy, 5, and Chris, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Greco, R1; and Karen,  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , and Holly, 16 mos., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Kittinger, 210 W. Main St.

### JIM TROUT NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

munity College, class of 1971, and mural progam. He has been the former police chief of Emmits-burg. His name will be included Faternity Meritoriuos Award in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's (1969-70), and the Student Teach-Who Among Students in American Property of the Named in this year's national Junior Colleges", a listing of the Achievement Award (1969-70). listing of America's most out campus leaders from more than Jim has assisted the fraternity standing junior college students, 600 of the nations institutions of with the Party for Underprivil-

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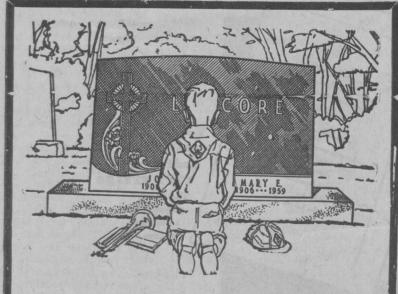
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ernment Association and holds ex plenty of time to kids. officio membership in all SGA His other hobbies and activities include art, drama, water skiing, tobaccaning Mount Cancels the college at the Governor's Con- mer Mayor Robert Seidel. ference on Youth (1970), the Md. Association of Junior Colleges Convention (1970) at the University of Maryland and WFMD's Dimension 93. He also holds membership in the Pep Club, writes for the FCC Newspaper and is currently coordinating the intra-

was James Joy Trout, 24, grad-uating student of Frederick Com-Each student was nominated by Frederick County Area Cerebral Palsy Telethon which netted \$3,-000 for research, and assisted with FCC's baseball team of 1971. Jim was awarded a \$300.00 scholarship for his remaining semester at Frederick Community College by the Scholarship Committee for his contributions to the college and students.

He also directed a Basketball Marathon at F.C.C. for the Mc-Curdy Memorial Park which netted \$200.00.

His religious, civic, and fraternal contributions consists of membership at St. John's Catholic Church, Frederick County Adult Basketball League, Frederick

## LEGAL

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF C.
ARTHUR ELDER

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Virginia R. Elder whose address is East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 21727, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of C. Arthur Elder who died on April 7, 1971.

All persons having any object tion to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick Coun-

ty on or before November 3, 1971. All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, o: file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before No-

vember 7, 1971.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

VIRGINIA R. ELDER Personal Representative W. JEROME OFFUTT ARTHUR J. CAMPBELL, JR. Attorneys At Law 22 W. 2nd Street

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STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF J. WARD KERRIGAN

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Alton Y. Bennett whose address is 118 W. Church St., Frederick, Md. 21701, has been ppointed personal representative of the estate of J. Ward Kerri-

gan who died on April 18, 1971.
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 of Frederick County on or before October 20, 1971.

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 before No-

vember 7, 1971. Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

ALTON Y. BENNETT Personal Representative BENNETT & BENNETT Attorneys-at-law 118 W. Church St. Frederick, Md. 21701 THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER

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a faculty member or administrat- County Slow - Pitch Softball Jim's father, John Franklin have been notified that Mount team, coached by Jim Deegan, are or and accepted by the college's League and coach of the Sertoma Trout, formerly of Buckeystown, Saint Mary's will not compete in defending Mason-Dixon champions. Jim holds rank as Sergeant in the Everedy Company of Frederick, ship May 14-15. Selections were based on the U. S. Army Reserves and also and his mother, the former Marstudent's high academic standing, works full time for the Frederick guerite Colliflower, is a housewife. County Sheriff's Department. Jim Mrs. Trout is originally from tivities, service to the communi- has aspirations of becoming a col- Lime Kiln, Md. Mike, Jim's brothty and future potential. Jim was lege level physical education pro- er, also a former Emmitsburg poselected as one of the fourteen fessor and will be enrolled at Tow- liceman, currently resides in Emstudents from Frederick Commun- son State in the fall of 1971. After mitsburg with his wife, Theresa, ity College. The selections were leaving Emmitsburg two years ago and two children, Cathy and Lori, made from more than thirteen-hundred full-time and part-time students.

Jim said he was going back to college to get his degree in phy-sical education. While at Emmits-St. Joseph College since his de-Jim currently resided with his burg he found time to get involv- parture from the Emmitsburg Poparents at 119 East Fourth St., ed with the local children in a lice Department. Jim will be per-Frederick. He is vice-president of summer basketball league which sonally awarded his certificate at the Sophomore Class of 1971 and he feels is the greatest thing a Commencement, June 6, at 8 p.m., also president of the Student Gov- person can do and that's devote on the new Frederick Communi-

been active in the following college committees: Student Representation in 1964 from Freder sentative to the Board of Trus- graduation in 1964 from Fredertees, the President's Advisory ick High School, he played two Board, Dedication Planning Com- years of professional baseball Director Jim Phelan announced mittee, Commencement Committee with the Baltimore Orioles Minor this week that the college's varand the Student Life Committee. League System while working in sity track-and-field team has been He is also a member of the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity, Student Activities Committee and the Student Activities Committee Com dent-Teachers Organization. He Police Academy prior to his aphas represented and spoken for pointment at Emmitsburg by for-

Mount Saint Mary's Athletic

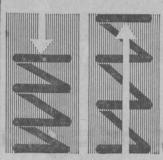
The team's last two scheduled dual meets were cancelled and Mason-Dixon Conference officials

ty College campus, R3, Frederick.

# SCIENCE TODAY

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# Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

# When A Soldier Dies...

law-making is often a slow process, is the amount of time necessary to research all aspects and ramifications of each piece of legislation. When a bill is being prepared for submission to Congress, the sponsors and co-sponsors must examine all facets of the law they are seeking to create, to prevent that law from somehow being abused. Once the bill is introduced, comunittees and subcommittees undertake their own thorough investigation of the bill, as does each member before he casts his vote on it.

However, measures occasionally are enacted which are seen subsequently to contain inequities inconsistent with the original intention of the legislation. Such is the case with the provision which cuts off special medical and educational aid to mentally retarded and physically handicapped dependents of servicemen as of midnight the day the serviceman is killed in the line of duty.

We often forget that the innocent victims of the war include not only the noncombatant Vietnamese or those who are forced to fight for a cause they do not under-stand or believe in, but also the children in our own country who are beseiged by special problems and in addition must pay a double price for our foreign conflict. Just at a time when financial aid becomes most important to a serviceman's dependents-

One of the reasons that | is killed in his country's service—these funds abruptly

This loophole in the law was first brought to light by Washington columnist Jack Anderson, who reported government aid to 110 retarded children was cut off because their fathers were killed in Vietnam. Anderson pointed out that the \$250,000 a year reguired to maintain aid to those children is a negligible amount in the overall Pentagon budget of \$70 billion, but is vital to its intended recipients.

Senator John Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and I have introduced bills which would provide for the continuation of diagnosis, treatment, training, rehabili-tation, special education and institutional care of dependents eligible under the present Military Medicare Act. The Senate has already acted on this matter. I am confident the House will pass effective legislation to deal with this problem and that President Nixon will sign it into law.

We pride our society on our willing and humane acceptance of responsibility for each other, and especially for the small children who enter the world seriously handicapped. It would be in accordance not only with the overall purpose of the present program, but also with the moral obligation of our society for youngsters orphaned by war to extend this program to include those servicemen when the husband and father | who never return home.

selection committee for this an- Little League team in Frederick. is a production manager for the the conference's track champion- They were 4-0 in dual meets this

The Mount Saint Mary's track their conference crown.

year and were favored to retain

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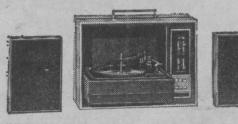
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# Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK Rachel (Shriver) Heagy

In the study of any burial ground eran church to their memory. or churchyard, the location of inchurchyard, are all included with- Elias churchyard. in a comparatively small area, and the sites, no doubt, were se- er were the parents of twelve Shriver stated that his father, lected because the families were children—as follows: Jacob Shriv- Lewis Shriver, was one of six inter-related-either by blood or er, Elizabeth Shriver, Barbara soldiers who guarded the British marriage. To untangle these re- Shriver, Frederick William Shrivlationships is not easy-but-it er, Mary Shriver, Susanna Shrivcan be done. Such answers as er, George Lewis Shriver, Cathfound will be given in this series. arine Shriver, Anna Shriver, Chris-

Lewis Shriver, the grandfather tian Shriver, Sarah Shriver, and of the Lewis P. Shriver who mar- Rachel Shriver. ried Rebecca Rowe, was born in Lewis Shriver lived in Cumber-1750 and died on July 12, 1815. land Township, in what is now He married Mary (Maria) Sheets Adams County, Pennsylvania, er states: (Sheads), who died in August of about three miles north of the 1849. The Sheets (or Sheads) Mason and Dixon Line, near family were among the organizers | Marsh Creek and the Emmitsburg-

The City of Washington has |

entered its third week of

almost uninterrupted anti-war

Contrary to the boasts of

protest spokesmen, the city

has not been "under siege."

the government has not been

"closed down." nor in fact

has there been any remark-

able inconvenience or dis-

comfort that I know of to

the working citizens of Wash-

ington or Maryland suburbs.

The demonstrators have

come to town in three dis-

tinct waves. First the vet-

erans-disciplined, articulate,

deeply moving. They "policed"

their camp grounds. They

tended to be orderly. For one

week they were here to reg-

ister their protest. At the

close of the week, as an-

nounced, they departed the

city. A number of Maryland

veterans visited me and I

was very impressed by their

The second wave was by

mostly of students and what

I would term authentic

"peace demonstrators", this

group numbered by one count

200,000 at one time. Their demonstrating was marked by

marching, "sitting in", and

missing

peaceful

far the largest. Made up

speechmaking.

dividaul graves is often a clue to band Mary (Maria) Sheets-Shriv- that struggle and after his death, graves of the Rowes, Shrivers, is not buried with Lewis Shriver Shriver, applied to the State of and Heagys, in Elias Lutheran and several of her children in Maryland for a pension in right

Lewis and Mary (Sheets) Shriv-

of the Lutheran church in Em- Gettysburg Road. According to

talking with their Senators

and Representatives. During

this week I had in my office

a number of Maryland peace

protesters. I am sure I did

not convince them of the sin-

cerity and "real world prac-

ticality" of the President's

support; but at least we had

the opportunity to exchange

views even if we didn't change

The third wave is some-

thing entirely out of kilter

with the mood and the tone

set by the first two groups.

Their politics are avowedly

anarchistic. They came to de-

stroy-not to dissent; to in-

timidate-not to inform; to

revolt—not to reason. This is

the group that demanded "if

you don't close down the war,

we'll close down the govern-

The third wave was not so

much a protest as a rampage.

The "trashing" of streets, the

stopping of traffic even

though momentarily, the skirmishing with police the

open invitation to violence.

in my view, have no relation

whatever to "peaceful pro-

test," and to insist it is in

the name of "peace" does not dignify it. It is simply ramp-

They tried. They

any minds.

withdrawal program, which I

WASHINGTON

**Anti-Vietnam War Demonstrations** 

a memorial window in Elias Luth- shortly after the War of the Amer- survived died August of 1849." ican Revolution. It is interesting of his father's service.

In his application George Lewis Governor of Maryland into the 'longboat when he was removed from office." The original claim is contained in the McConaughty (David) papers now on file in the

er's service, George Lewis Shriv- widow.

"Captain Geary and T. Johnston to the second. used to know him (Lewis Shriver). Both are now dead.

"Heirs-Mrs. H. Heagy, Free dom Township, George L. Shriv- will be given later. er and others in the West, and

about twelve more. retained and employed David Mc- er, was born at her father's home, Conaughty, Esq., of the Borough on Marsh Creek, on January 12, torney for me and in my name, Heagy on December 5, 1821. She to prefer and prosecute the claim died February 4, 1879 and is inand pension - Bounty and back terred, with other members of right of my deceased father's ser- churchyard. vice in the War of the Revolu-

rearages of pension not only due were a number thus designated but ages to and in the right of Mary "make mowing easier." A gran-Shriver, my mother, widow of ite coping marks the bounds of said Lewis Shriver, he having died the Heagy family lot. mitsburg and vicinity and there is family tradition he settled there 11th of July, 1815 and she having

Lewis Shriver, soldier of the After the death of her first hus- to note that he saw service in War of the American evolution, is buried in Elias Lutheran churchfamily relationships. The early er married Peter Weikert. She in 1849, a son, George Lewis yard. The inscription from the marker at his grave follows:

> 26. In memory of Lewis Shriver died July 11, 1815, aged 65 years. Located close to the burial plot ruary 4, 1879. of their father are the grave sites of two of his children-namely-George Lewis Shriver and Rachel (Shriver) Heagy.

George Lewis Shriver, son of er, was twice married—first to Adams County Historical Society. Sarah Krise and after her death, As further evidence of his fath- to Mrs. Mary (Fisher) Rife, a 29, 1822. Two children were born

> This branch of the family has been dealt with in part, in an 20, 1838. earlier column. Additional data

Rachel Shriver, the eighth 26 days. daughter and youngest child of "Memorandum-I have this day Lewis and Mary (Sheets) Shrivof Gettysburg, Penna., as my at- 1803. She was married to Henry and 30 days.

The Henry Heagy burial plot tion; to wit; Lewis Shriver who in the Elias churchyard is the Heagy. Amanda Heagy was bapserved in the Maryland Militia on only enclosed one remaining on

forces at Annapolis and all ar- the grounds. At one time there | State To Give in said right but also all arrear- the old fences were removed to Tree Expert Exam

> The first graves are those of Henry Heagy and his wife. The

inscriptions follow: 27. In memory of Henry Heagy, born October 11, 1787, died No-

vember 7, 1881. 28. In memory of Rachel Shriver Heagy, wife of Henry Heagy,

Rachel (Shriver) Heagy and her husband had the usual "high rate of infant mortality." On a tombstone, located beside those of the father and mother, are listed six Lewis and Mary (Sheets) Shriv- children-all of whom died young.

29. In memory of: Infant (Heagy), died October

Amanda M. K. Heagy, died to the first marriage and three February 26, 1838, aged 15 years, months and 28 days.

Margaret E. Heagy, died March Lewis P. Heagy, died March 3, 1838, aged 7 years, 5 months and

Shriver Heagy, died March 3, 1838, aged 2 years and 7 months. Isaac T. Heagy, died May 12, 1865, aged 27 years, 10 months

Children of Henry and Rachel Heagy.

Amanda M. K. Heagy was one pay from the United States in her family, in Elias Lutheran of twins. The other died at birth or shortly thereafter. They were the firstborn of Rachel (Shriver) tized by the pastor of Saint James Lutheran Chuuch at Gettysbrug, Pennsylvania. The record follows: Amanda Maria Kitzmiller Heagy, daughter of Hen. and Rachel Heagy. Born October 29, 1822. Baptized March 18, 1823.

Isaac T. Heagy, who is listed last on the stone quoted above, is interred at the end of the lot and the marker at his grave gives additional data.

Honor the Brave, Isaac T. Heagy, died May 12, 1865, aged 27 years, 10 months, and 30 days. Member of Company E, 99th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, died in the service of his country, near Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The notes on the Rowe-Shriver-Heagy families will be continued in this series next week.

Potatoes were introduced into Europe from America.

the Assembly Room on the first and license. floor of the State Office Building in Annapolis on Wednesday, May 19, it has been announced by the Department of Forests and Parks.

Application forms for the test. and license to operate as a tree expert, required by State law, are available from the Department or born January 12, 1803, died Feb- its District Offices in LaVale, Bel Air, Laurel and Salisbury. Com-

pleted applications should be forwarded to the Department of Forests and Park, State Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, An examination for licensing with a \$15 check or money order of tree experts will be held in to cover costs of the examination





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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

sult of the said marriage no child or children were born; that although the conduct of your Com-plainant towards the Defendant has always been kind, affectionate, EDWIN F. NIKIRK and above reproach. The Defend- Solicitor for Complainant ant did, on the 19th day of Sep- 110 North Court Street tember, 1966, abandon and desert Frederick, Maryland 21701 your Complainant, declaring his Telephone 662-1781

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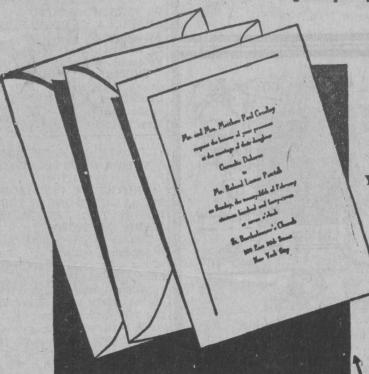
NO. 23,233 EQUITY IN THE | more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Coriplaint, is deliberate and final, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant and for general re-

It is thereup this 23rd day of The object of this Bill is to pro- April, 1971, by the Circuit Court ure a divorce A VINCULO MAT- for Frederick County, Maryland, RIMONII by the Complainant, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-Carrie Jane Darr, from the De- DERED that the Complainant fendant, George William Darr, Jr. give notice to the said non-resi-The Bill states in substance, dent Defendant of the object and that the Complainant, Carrie Jane substance of the Bill of Complaint Darr, is a resident of Frederick by causing a copy of the same County, State of Maryland, where to be published in some newspapshe has resided for more than one er published in Frederick County, year last past; that the Defend-Maryland, once each week for ant is a non-resident of the State four successive weeks, prior to of Maryland, whose last known the 29th day of May, 1971, comaddress is c/o George W. Darr, manding him to be and appear Sr., Route 1, Lovettsville, Virgin- in this Court, in person, or by ia; that the parties to this cause Solicitor, on or before the 29th were married on the 16th day of day of June, 1971, to show cause, September, 1966, at Doubs, Mary- if any he has, why the relief land, by a regularly ordained min- prayed for in the Bill of Comister of the Gospel; that as a re- plaint should be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER

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### LEGAL

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This is to give notice that the undersigned, Leon A. Rubenstein whose address is 808 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Marie E. Cecil who died on April 4, 1971.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probabe of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before October 28, 1971.

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Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

LEON RUBENSTEIN Personal Representative THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills Date of first

publication: May 7, 1971—?

NO. 23,225 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND DARRYL W. WINKLER

Route 3 Mt. Airy, Maryland Vs. CRIS E. WINKLER Box 22 Kent, Connecticut

ORDER OF PUBLICATION to procure a divorce A VINCULO VINCULO MATRIMONII from MATRIMONII from the Defend- the Defendant, John I. Lewis.

Winkler. the State of Maryland, and resides at Kent, Connecticut; that East Hazeldale Avenue, Minquadthe Gospel; that as a result of the C. Keller, Deputy-Clerk of the said marriage no child or children | Circuit Court for Frederick Counwere born; that the Compla nant ty, Maryland; that as a result of time of said marriage and the were born; that the parties to this filing of this Bill of Complaint cause have voluntarily lived septhe Defendant has committed the arate and apart without any cocrime of adultery with a certain habitation for more than eighteen man by the name of Buddy Day: months prior to the filing of this and that since discovery of said Bill of Complaint, and that the adultery the Complainant has not separation between the parties is lived with the Defenadant as beyond any reasonable hope or husband and wife, nor has he for- expectation of reconciliation. given on condoned her actions in any way.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary Lou Lewis, be

the Defendant, Cris E. Winkier; to resume her maiden name of and for such other and further Mary Lou Shank, and for such relief as the nature of his case other and further relief as the may require

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 16th day

of April, 1971, by the Circuit May, 1971, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryfor Frederick County, Maryland, land, sitting as a Court of Equity, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-ORDERED that the Complainant DERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Or- Bill, by causing a copy of this der to be inserted in some news- Order to be inserted in some paper published in the County of newspaper published in the Coun-Frederick, once each week for ty of Frederick, once each week four successive weeks before the for four successive weeks prior 22nd day of May, 1971, command- to the 12th day of June, 1971. ing her to be and appear in this commanding him to be and ap-Court, in person or by Solicitor, pear in this Court, in person or on or before the 22nd day of by solicitor, on or before the 13th June, 1971, and show cause, if day of July, 1971, and show cause, any she has, why a Decree should if any, why a Decree should not not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland DWIN F. NIKIRK, II olicitor for Complainant 10 North Court Street Frederick, Maryland Filed April 16, 1971 RUE COPY TEST

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Hikes In State Taxes Loom By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass. -While the Nixon Administration continues laboring mightily to revitalize the nation's economy, the worsening fiscal plight of states and municipalities threatens to negate at least some of the benefits of the economic stimulants applied at the federal level. For example, at a time when state and local governments should be opening up job opportunities to offset employment losses in private industry due to cutbacks in military outlays, pressure is strong

### LEGAL

NO. 23,247 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND MARY LOU LEWIS

Route #2 Middletown, Maryland

JOHN I. LEWIS c/o Mrs. Robert Lee Boothe East Hazeldale Avenue Minquadle, Delaware

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of Com-The Bill of Complaint is a suit plaint is to procure a divorce A

The Bill recites that the Com-The Bill recites that the Com- plainant, Mary Lou Lewis, is a plainant is a resident of Freder- resident of Frederick County, ick County, State of Maryland, State of Maryland, where she has where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of John I. Lewis, is presently residthe parties to this cause were le, Delaware; that the parties to married on the 14th day of March, this cause were married on the 1970, at Mt. Airy, Maryland, by 20th day of December, 1968, at a regularly ordained minister of Frederick, Maryland, by Charles has discovered that between the the said marriage no children

The Bill then prays that the Complainant may be divorced A WINCULO MATRIComplainant may be divorced A MONII from the Defendant, John
L. Lewis, and be granted the right nature of her case may require. ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 5th day of

be passed as prayed.
ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR. Solicitor for Complainant 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone 662-1751

Filed May 5, 1971 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk to trim state and municipal payrolls in order to counterbalance escalating costs.

Conflicting Tax Forces The Administration has been flirting with the idea of cutting federal taxes as an additional tonic for business. However, a definite move in this direction may be held in abeyance until later in the year. The encouraging pickup in residential building, retail sales, and certain fields of industry is likely to prompt the Administration to wait a while to see if the economic upturn now in evidence can be sustained without resorting to tax relief. Nevertheless, this method of spurring the economy will be kept in the wings, ready to be trotted out if another braced seems to be required.

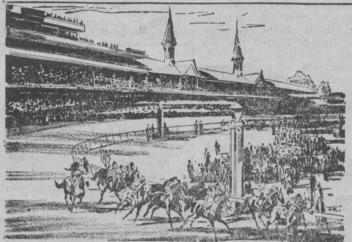
State governments, on the other hand, are studying new revenue-producing measures which could bring in \$6.5 billion of new tax money each year. Forty-nine of the fifty state legislatures are meeting this year, and thirty-five of them are-or will be-taking up tax bills. Added tax revenues are imperative for state governments beleaguered by fast-rising expenditures and short-fall revenues. This situation has been building for years, but the recession has made it acute.

Revenue Sharing Still A Dream President Nixon's revenue sharing has run into trouble in Congress, and chances for passage have been deteriorating. Thus, it now looks as though prospects of channeling substantial federal funds into state coffers via revenue sharing are fading fast, with the states perhaps forced to settle for partial federal take-over of welfare costs-which may not occur until 1972.

Therefore, state governments must fend for themselves for a while longer. They must rely upon already strained sources of revenue. But these wells are diminishing in productivity: In the late 1960s tax yields of states were expanding at an an-

-OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-

# **Unexpected Derby Winners**



With rare exceptions, an owner who pays a nomination fee, then \$1,000 to "pass the entry box", and finally another \$1,000 to start in the Kentucky Derby, thinks he has a pretty good chance to win. On two occasions, however, owners were persuaded to start horses that they felt had no chance, and both proved to be winners.

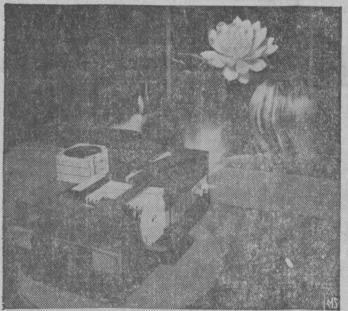
Strangely, the late Earl Sande rode both horses and was responsible for their being in the race. In 1923 the Preakness was run before the Derby and Harry F. Sinclair's Zev had been kicked at the start, and beat only one horse. Returning to New York, he won an allowance race at Jamaica in mid-week and Sande talked Trainer Sam Hildreth and Mr. Sinclair into sending the horse to Kentucky. Some say that Mr. Sinclair was also influenced by the fact that many of his friends had backed Zev in

the so-called "Winter" book and run for their money. Zev proceeded to break on top and "improve his position", beating 20 prove his position", beating 20 others and paying \$40.40.
In 1925 Sande was making a

comeback after a severe fall at Saratoga the year before. With the owner's permission Sande sought to buy the mount on Frederick Johnson's Quatrain, the favorite in the race, but Jockey Bruening wouldn't give it up. A group of newspapermen persuaded Gifford A. Cochran to start Flying Ebony and give Sande the mount, Twenty horses went to the post, and Flying Ebony was lumped in the field with eight others considered to be the outsiders, Bargain hunters who liked the idea of nine horses running for them "bet the field" so heavily it paid only \$8.30 when Flying Ebony won.



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Faced with insolvency and/or bankruptcy-or at best the almost insoluble riddle of where to pare spending—seven states are reported to be studying new personal - income taxes, while five states are weighing the pros and cons of new corporate-income taxes. Right now, thirteen states either place no levy at all on personal income or tax only a limited part. Hence, pressured by revenue needs, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Texas may opt for the personalincome tax this year, while New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut broaden their existing levies. Legislators of at least a dozen other states may have to hike income-tax rates or broaden the bases of such levies. A number of states are exploring the imposition of new corporate income taxes, and many others are attempting to find ways and means of increasing their take from such charges.

Other sources of tax revenue are being constantly sought. Montana and New Hampshire are moving closer to enactment of a general sales tax, while several states are studying the possibility of hiking existing rates or widening the application of this type of levy. Some are eyeing new or higher excise taxes on tobacco and gaso-



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JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer

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and New York directed their agents in the U.S. to mobilize the "Peace Offensive" - as an instrument to divide the American people and bring about immediate U. S. withdrawal and The top Red conspirators

were undoubtedly astonished to find that some of the most influential news media in America - wittingly or unwittingly would serve as transmission belts for propaganda advancing their goals. The "Peacenicks' became the darlings of the TV networks and other powerful media. Howard K. Smith, ABC-TV's maverick among the big name TV "reporters" and commentators, made a world-shocking statement-but it was "buried" by the media. He said his "liberal" colleagues handling the news and commentaries on the networks and in other media were presenting such a crooked, dishonest picture of the "war" that they were tearing our nation apart. He also said the media was responsible for the "political assassination" of Lyndon Johnson. Power To Make Or Destroy

Maverick Smith (from within the TV industry itself) said that after getting rid of President Johnson, his "liberal" colleagues, using the news media as their political artillery, were determined to destroy President Nixon. He said they hate Nixon with a passion. What Mr. Smith said from within the highest echelon of the journalistic fraternity affirmed what Vice President Agnew has said and continues to say about the dangerous bias of some of our foremost news media.

It all confirms that with the aid of powerful press media, any force can accomplish almost anything. In the instance of the Vietnam "war", World Communism's "Peace Offensive" (without major media support) would have been just a gaggle of dirty, unkempt barefoot and Pot-smoking hippie types, being manipulated by the well-known Communists who have planned and directed every major "Peace march" of the last five of six years. They could not have torn apart our nation.

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campaigns to destroy J. Edgar | SOCIAL SECURITY Hoover. The campaign against Mr. Hoover has been constant for 40 years-since he proved himself nad the FBI to be the most formidable barriers in America to internal Red subversion. But until recently the Red leaders never felt they had a chance to win this one. Mr. Hoover through the years of incomparable service to the nation had won the admiration of the people of America. The astounding Communist success in utilizing some of the nation's major news media in the "Peace | which is staffed and equipped to Offensive" emboldened them to furnish full-time skilled nursing mount a full-cry attack on Mr. Hoover. Surprisingly they got help from non-Communists in high places, via the media, in the Congress, in the institutions of education and other areas of our society. But they didn't get all the wolves howling for Mr. Hoover's scalp until about a year ago.

We covered (without the knowledge of its Communist planners) the so-called Black Panther Revolutionary United Front conference in Oakland in July 1969, and we heard there the top Communist planner in America, Herbert Aptheker, blow the bugle for a new all-out offensive to "get" Mr. Hoover. (Communist Aptheker also singled out George Benson and the National Education Program, for attack, but not on the scale of course, of the campaign against the FBI Director.) Now the attack on Mr. Hoover had gained great momentum. A Debt To Pay

We are not implying that all Mr. Hoover's "enemies" are Communists, or that all those now joining in the attack have subversive or un-American motivation. What we are saying is that the nationwide attack upon Mr. Hoover, the attempt to destroy him as a symbol of anti-Communism in America, has its origin in the international Communist conspiracy. And those non-Communists who have joined in the attack, are, whether they want to or not, aiding the international Communist conspiracy.

J. Edgar Hoover's career has been an historic one and, if our Republic survives the present mighty onslaught against it by World Communism he must receive much credit. His career should serve posterity as an example of patriotism, public service and far-seeing imaginative management of one of the most vital agencies in the U.S. Government. Many generations of Americans owe thanks to this splendid gentleman, patriot, and powerful nemesis of subversives in America. One way to show that thanks is to flood the White House and the Congress with mail expressing your sentiments on the present nationwide campaign to destroy Mr. Hoover. He not only is a symbol of antithe best there is in America. Let's all pay our debt to him,

Gibson

Air Sweep

### The difference between routine nursing home care and skilled nursing care continues to be a common misunderstanding in Medicare coverage, reports Carroll A. Jone, manager of the Social Security Office in Frederick.

Many people think that extended care payments in the Medicare program are for all stays in a

nursing home. This is definitely not the case, Mr. Jones said. Extended care payments relate o a specially qualified facility

and other health care services. Hospital insurance (Part A) can help pay for services in an extended care facility when a patient's condition requires this level of skilled nursing and other

professional care. These payments are not automatic, though. Medicare cannot help with the bills if a patient goes into an extended care facility simply because he needs help in eating, dressing, getting around, taking medicine, bathing, etc., even if these services are performed by skilled nurses.

Skilled care needed on an oc-casional basis—for example, changing a special dressing one or twice a week-in itself would not qualify him for extended care benefits. To receive Medicare payments, he



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# SOUND

Summertime Danger Spring and summer are the asons when young and old alike can enjoy water sports to their fullest. And, while these activities can be both en-joyable and healthful, certain precautions should be observed to insure that the water sports will not present hazards to the participants' hearing ability, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

The crusade, sponsored by Chicago-based Beltone Elec-tronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, is designed to make persons aware of the vital need to pro-

tect their hearing ability.
Swimmers and water skiers can encounter ear infections and similar maladies such as "swimmers ear." Victims of these disorders should consult a medical ear specialist as a means of helping to insure that the infection does not result in a hearing loss. Also, parents should keep a constant eye on their children for signs of ear infections. Above all, an ear infection should never be ignored or neglected, the crusade of-ficials warn.

However, ear infections are not the only hearing ability hazards faced by water sports enthusiasts. If a severe head cold, earaches or ear itch is encountered, the services of a medical doctor are needed. Like infections, these disorders should not be treated by self-

prescribed medication.
Also, the crusade officials advise anyone who has en-countered any of these mala-dies, and who undergoes a sudden, noticeable change in hearing ability, to have an electronic hearing test. Such tests are available from medical ear specialists at hearing clinics, or from hearing aid dealers. must require the kind of care assist people with questions about that can be given only by licensed extended care coverage as well as nursing personnel. Such care all other Medicare items. must be needed on a continuing

The Washington Monument was Any Social Security office can dedicated on February 21, 1885.

# Central States News Views



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June 9 - Scout Mothers meetbring any articles you wish to Taneytown, Md. donate to the auction.

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14) fees were due May 4, \$15, and balance is due by July 22. The Troop has a supply of Community and State strips and the 284 Troop Patch. They are

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Specifications and proposa sheets may be obtained at the age, 3002; complaints, 23; and Board of Education Office.

Bids will be received at the Baord of Edcuation Office until 9:00 A.M. (DST), May 27, 1971. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDER-ICK COUNTY.

JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer Bid #71-B-2

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## 1t Monthly Police Report Released

W. H. Filler, Chief of the Em mitsburg Police Department, has released the following report for the month of April:

Arrests: Motor vehicle, 15: Warnings, 62; Parking Tickets, 106; Accidents, 7. Breaking and Court Cases: Motor vehicle, 12;

Trips to Frederick, 4; Days in court, 9: Days off, 14; weekly nours worked, 2801/2 hours. Average hours daily, 12.7; mile-

onvicted, 12. Fires, 16.

criminal arersts, 2.

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Liberty 4; Freeman Shoe 3 Frederick 14; Emmitsburg 4 Thurmont 2; Woodsboro 2 Sunday's Games

Freeman Shoe at Emmitsburg

Liberty at Thurmont

Frederick at Woodsboro Wednesday's Games Woodsboro at Freeman Shoe Frederick at Thurmont Emmitsburg at Liberty

# Receive Ph.D.

15 commencement exercises.

focused on Modern European-Mod- 2890, or, papers, rags, etc., may ern European Church History, be left at the Fellowship Hall of He wrote his doctoral thesis on the church during the week of the religious ideas of the French May 23 to 29. philosopher Prosper Merimee.

Fr. Holley teaches history at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary and The timber includes white oak, hickory, red oak, black walnut, Mount Saint Mary's College. He ash, elm, locust and chestnut oak, is also vice-rector of the Seminary. He received his B.A. from the timber through May 26 by Washington and Lee University contacting Donald Cole, Depot and his M.A. from Stanford Uni-Forester, in building No. 663 on versity. He has been at Mount

Admitted Mrs. Dennis McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg R2. Mrs. Anna Bushman, Emmits-

Christopher Lewis, Emmitsburg. Dischanged Mrs. Raymond Roop, Emmits-

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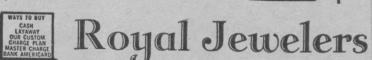
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| Serving With Weather Squadron Navy Petty Officer Third Class School of Incarnation United Michael W. Benjamin, son of Mr. The Rev. John B Holley, of Church of Christ have anonunced and Mrs. William H. Benjamin Mount Saint Mary's Seminary will another paper collection for Satur- of Thurmont, Md., has reported

> contact Mrs. Herbert Gingell, 447- al Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. A total of 140 parents, including 11 fathers, lived-in with their sick children at The Johns Hopkins Hospital Children's Center,

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1968 Plymouth Fury II 4-door sedan, grey and white.

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eventual introduction of a coed said. educational system.

The proposed change in the colshortly after the Daughters of sufficient pressure. Thurmont pres- at 4 p.m. Charity announced that Emmits- ently has enough water to serve August 5, Littlestown, Pa., leave burg's other Catholic institution, town needs. St. Joseph College, would term- Thurmont consultant engineers inate operations in June 1973.

Mount Saint Mary's College.

and chairman of the committee, industry. interested in the Mount's plans." expensive than the tower.

### **Thurmont Discusses** Water Tower

About 50 residents and businessmen of Thurmont attended a public VFW AMBULANCE hearing this week to discuss construction of a water tower to and supplement town pressure.

Claire Frock Co., Thurmont Shoe nis McGlaughlin, R2, and Charles Co. and Hoke Furniture Co., have E Geiselman, R1, were transportoffered to foot half of a \$227,102 .- ed this week to the Warner Hos-56 bill required for the tank.

it will assume an additional \$54,- Boyle, James Kittinger, and Paul 707.27 for necessary extension of E. Humerick.

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the water pipe loop for the tower. | Band Announces This means town taxes would increase \$1.72 on each \$100 assess- Parade Schedule ment annually depreciating over

College, the second oldest Cath- tower this year, the budget will lowing schedule of parades: olic college in the United States, probably remain as low as it was to a proposal which calls for the last year," Mayor James Black at 6 p.m.

Maryland Fire Underwriters at 6 p.m. John J. Dillon, the institution's Rating Bureau informed Thur- June 12, Greencastle, Pa., leave Executive Vice President, said "we mont's four industries they need at 4 p.m. are considering a proposal which 300,000 gallons of tower water to June 16 Taneytown Md. leave has to do with the school's going comply with sprinkler system at 6 p.m. standards.

Thurmont now has sufficient wa- at 5 p.m.

suggested the town build a tower later. It is suggested that each Following that announcement, near the Thurmont Shoe Co. fac- member clip this list from the a committee was formed to pro- tory with a 500,000 gallon capaci- paper and keep handy for ready pose alternate plans to the clos- ty. This would create a 200,000 reference. ing of St. Joseph's, a girl's school. gallon surplus which would be Three proposals were presented to temporarily used by the town will have outside practice with the school's Board of Trustees, with a stand pipe separation to music. All musicians are asked one of which was a merger with insure against dropping the water to bring their instruments and be level below industry need. The at the Band Room by 7 p.m. Mrs. Vali Ryan, director of 200,000 gallon surplus would also sharp. College Relations at St. Joseph's fulfill a growth need for future | The regular monthly meeting of

said, "At this point, we are in- Mayor Black added the only al- May 24. This is a most importvolved in our plans. We're work- ternative to the tower would be ant meeting and all members are ing independently on the premise building a larger reservoir and requested to attend. that we have to keep our own running larger water mains to Members of the Band are selling college going. We are, however, industry which would be even more refreshments at the softball games

scon announce their decision based game, treat yourself to a hot dog on the hearing. The next regu- and a cold drink, and help your lar meeting is June 2.

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Roland Sanders, Emmitsburg; Tonight At SJHS serve Thurmont's four industries Nancy Eyler, Thurmont; Gary King, Springfield, Mass.; Dorothy Moore Business Forms, Inc., Kennedy, R2, Fairfield; Mrs. Denpital, Gettysburg, in the VFW If the town accepts the offer, ambulance. Drivers were Leo M.

Consideration is being given by 15 years.

The Emmitsburg Municipal officials of Mount Saint Mary's "If the town does not begin the Band this week announced the fol-

June 2, Union Bridge, Md., leave June 9, New Windsor, Md., leave

June 26, Halfway, Md., leave lege's educational system comes ter to satisfy this need but not July 3, Gettysburg, Pa., leave

> at 6 p.m. More dates will be announced

> On Monday, May 17, the Band

the Band will be held on Monday,

or Wednesday and Sunday nights; The mayor and council will so while you are enjoying the

# To Hold Dance

The sophomore class of St. Joseph's High School will sponsor a dance, "May Day," tonight, Friday, May 14, in the school auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be by "The Experience," popular group from Fort Ritchie. Admission is \$1.25, and coat or sweater and tie is required.

This is the first dance the Class of '73 has ever sponsored, and they's hoping it will be a big success. Much thought and preparation has gone into its organization. So why not plan to come and spend an enjoyable evening?

## Brute' Ladies **Elect Officers**

Prior to the regular meeting of the Ladies of Brute', Mr. James A. Grove of the Frederick County Bloodmobile Program, and Mrs. Jane Stalsmith, supervisor of the Annie Warner Hospital Lab, spoke to the thirty members present concerning the Red Cross and Annie Warner Hospital's position on blood donors and coverage.

Mr. Grove explained the eligibility of blood donors and how to expedite the blood to Annie Warner Hospital for the Emmitsburg area. He further discussed the reasons for a delay in securing blood at the hospital through the Red Cross which is due to the fact that Annie Warner Hospital is an independent hospital in Adams County and does not belong to the Red Cross Blood Pro-

Mrs. Stalsmith explained the procedure for blood donors at the Annie Warner Hospital. They do have donor systems in all the area the hospital covers. Anyone may be put on the donor list by appearing at the lab for typing and placing their name on the

hospital donor list at no charge. Following the guest speakers, Miss Lois Hartdagen, President, presided at the regular business meeting. Chaplain, Loretta Sprankle, opened the meeting with a prayer followed by the Pledge of

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Correspondence was received with thank-you notes from the

Baker famliy for a Mass; Mrs. Betty Coward, chairman of the Ladies Activities at the Knights of Columbus Convention for a donation. A letter from the Lifelong Learning Committee encouraging the auxiliary to participate in the current survey on setting up educational courses in this

area was read. A letter from Judy LaCroce explaining that she was unable to contact Totem Pole for tickets for the Auxiliary to attend a performance in July, was read. Mrs. Frances Rosensteel volunteered to follow-up and inquire if arrangements can be made.

The chaplain reported that a sympathy card was set to Alice Pax-

Brute Council asked the Auxiliary to help with the Father and Daughter Communion Breakfast to be held on May 30. Those volunteering to help were: Nancy Danner, Dolores Davis, Lois Hartdagen, Mary Theresa Hollinger, Jane Orndorff, Becky Stover and Ann Welty.

Alice Boyle, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee reported the committee is working on a numbre of ideas and would present them at a future meeting. Election of officers was then held with the following results: Loretta Sprankle, President; Hel-

en Oster, - Vice President; Mary Ann Sanders, Secretary; Becky Stover, Treasurer; Jane Orndorc,

Chaplain. Installation of offices will be held at the June meeting. Application for membership was received from Katharina Brewer.

accept her as a new member. The monthly drawing was held

present. The next meeting will be held on June 14 at 8:15 in the Council Home. Monica Elder and Virgin-

ia Sanders volunteered to be in charge of refreshments. The chaplain closed the meeting with prayer, after which re-

## freshments were served in the Social Room. Senior Citizens

To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Official Board fo the Emmitsburg Monday morning, May 17, at ten man. o'clock, in the Center. It is hoped terested in the progress of the Sale.' Club, will attend. A possible discussion and revision of projected constitution will be on the agen-

one will furnish his own prizes.

## Mothers In Scouting **Organization Formed**

WINE WOMEN

It was unanimously approved to the Francis X. Elder Post 121, Completes Basic American Legion Home.

There were 12 mothers presfor \$7.00 and Arlene Giannini's ent. It was decided to have an The Emmitsburg Municipal name was called but was not organization, "Mothers In Scouting." The main function of this organization is to provide financial support for the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Janet Newcomer was elected president and Mrs. Dorothy Culbreath was elected secretary.

It was decided the organization's first fund raising project would be an "Auction and Cake Sale," at the Scout House on June 19, 1971, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Harry Otterson is chairman of the auction; Mrs. Claire Carter, chairman of refreshments: Mrs. Janet Unger and Mrs. Carol Staub, cochairmen of the cake sale; and Senior Citizens Club is set for Mrs. Laura Stoner, publicity chair-

that all members and anyone in- and attend the "Auction and Cake

### ON DEAN'S LIST

be a corn game for which every- Philippi, W. Va. Wolfe, a sophomore medical science major, achieved a 3.40 on the four-point

The first person ever to wear rubber surgical gloves in an op-A meeting of the mothers of erating room was Miss Caroline the Boy Scouts of Troop 284, Em- Hampton, scrub nurse at The mitsburg, was held recently at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1890.

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THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

The 1970-71 champions of the league are the Texaco Stars. Team members are Elsie Wivell, Sylvia Burrier, Gladys Keilholtz, Ruth Wivell and Doris Stouter.

The second place finishers were The Things, composed of Lil Coe, Mary Beacham, Bernice Weller, Ruth Shank and Virginia Grossnickle.

Individual trophy winners were as follows: High average, 109, Sylvia Burrier; 2nd, 102, Nancy Toms; and 3rd, 99, Elsie Wivell. High set, 344, Bea Umbel; 2nd high set, 243, Ruth Wivell; and

3rd high set, 342, Barbara Gross. High game, 134, Beverly Hawk; 2nd high game, 131, Elizabeth Fuss; and 3d high game, 129,

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