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While the Memorial Day Weekend sure didn't turn out to be one of the warmest or driest we've ever seen, it still gave some folks a chance to relax a bit with their families and—for the hardier ones maybe even enjoy a picnic or backyard cookout. For awhile there, though, I bet there were some folks who thought they might need their heavy coats and jackets again.

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Thomas M. Eichelberger has As most of you probably alannounced his candidacy for! ready know our beloved Doughboy was returned to his Wills. place a few weeks ago, and the plaque was replaced just

Eichelberger was first electlast week. It seems to me ed to the position in Novemthat had someone been on the ber, 1958. The duties and re- ters Mrs. Mildred Long, Emhave been an ideal time for a of Wills have increased tre-community re-dedication serv-mendously in the past four number of nieces and neph-afternoon at 1 o'clock at St. Mrs. Jack M. Myers, Jr., Scouts Continue ice. What better way to com- years. Article 93, dealing with ews. memorate those men who so decedents' estates, was coma service some weeks ago, but the Code there have been at 2 p.m. with his pastor, Rev. I guess that like so many oth- roughly 100 or more changes dedication idea ended in the ticle 81, Sections 144 through cemetery. "talking stage." 176, regarding Inheritance Taxes, has also been modified

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At least the Doughboy has the Register of Wills is self been replaced completely, at supporting; the salaries and last. For awhile there I had expenses are borne by the inbegun to suspect that he had come derived from the settlegone the way of our fountain. ment of estates.

I understand that the Col- Maryland Register of Wills' orfest committee meeting this Association in 1959 and servweek drew a fairly good ed as its first President for crowd - from the Thurmont two years. He also chaired

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what I hear, only one individ- Committee for the same numual from Emmitsburg attend- ber of years. At present, he

ed the meeting. So far, only is the Vice-Chairman of the a few people from our com- Legislative Committee. Eichelof an interest in the Colorfest meetings. None of our town "Make A Will For Those You officials have either attended Love". Copies of this pamphlet the meetings or sent a repre- are available in the Register sentative. And, from what I of Wills' Office and in some of understand, the fire company the City and County banks. didn't even have a representative at the last meeting.

area. Unfortunately, from the Executive and Legislative

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His educational background includes graduation from Frederick High School; attended

Eichelberger organized the

Baltimore City Junior College: With a pledge to promote With the town meeting com- American University Wash- honest, open government ing up next Monday night it ington School of Law and com- government sensitive to the

Susan McNair Weds James Crimmel

Area Deaths JAMES R. SIXX

James R. Sixx, 47, husband of Emily (Valentine) Sixx, of Rocky Ridge, died last Thursday at the York, Pa., hospital. Born in Frederick County, he was a son of Ruth Firor Sixx and the late Norman Sixx. He was a member of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church at Rocky Ridge and a member of the church council. He had been employed as a salesman by the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Frederick and was a member of the Frederick Association of Underwriters. He was a charter member and was later selected as an honor member of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Gettysburg and a social member of the Edwin C. Creeger Jr. Post 168, American Legion of Thurmont.

Surviving besides his wife re-election for Register of and mother are three children, Linda, Kathy and Bonnie, all

at home, one brother, Paul Sixx, Emmitsburg, two sis-

Funeral services were held try? I had heard talk of such 1, 1970. Since the revision of the Mt. Tabor Luthern Church a service some weeks ago, but the Code the William Markley, officiating. or "planned projects" the re- in the past several years. Ar- Interment was in the church

to some extent. The office of Clagett To Run





that had someone been on the ber, 1958. The duties and re-ball, Memorial Day would sponsibilities of the Register have been an ideal time for a of Wills have increased tre-The marriage of Susan Gail | ertop veil of illusion. She car-

Matthew Lutheran Church, was matron of honor. Mrs. York, Pa. The Rev. Gordon E. Jerry Seyler, sister of the Glass Collection Folkemer performed the cere- groom, and Miss Donna Voi mony. Wedding music was tero, were bridesmaids. Serv-| presented by the Rev. James ing as best man was Mr. Jer- in the process of collecting The Spirit". Weis, organist.

The bride is the daughter Jerry Seyler, Starling Mikell, may be brought to the Scout Churches is sponsoring this Charles L. Long of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Mc- III, and H. James Neely cous- House every Saturday thru event, and cordially invites the Walter Drumm Sair, R1, York, Pa., and the in of the bride were ushers. June 22 between 10 a.m. and entire community to share in Carroll Olinger granddaughter of Mrs. Harry McNair, 219 W. Main St. Em- 1973 from West York High collected but due t ospace for mitsburg. She is also the School and is attending the storage of the paper and of granddaughter of Mr. Paul C Thompson School of Business the potential fire hazard, resi-Glass R2, Emmitsburg. The and Technology. She is en-groom is the son of Mr. and rolled in the Medical Assist-pers on June 22 and June 29 Mrs. Robert A. Crimmel, 621 ant Course. Mr. Crimmel at- only. W. Main St., Dallastown, Pa. tended William Penn High The bride was given in mar- School. He is also attending Penn State, York Campus, at

riage by her parents. The bride chose a floor night, where he is enrolled in length gown of white chiffon Electronic Engineering. fashioned with bishop sleeves, After a reception in the fitted bodice featuring a sheer Church Fellowship Hall, the

yoke and ruffle trimmed with newlyweds left for a honey-Alencon lace. The A-line moon in Virginia Beach. They skirt featured a flounce and a will reside at Atlantic West chapel length train. A match- Apartments, Red Lion, Pa. ing lace headpiece held a fing-



Letter To Editor **Emmitsburg** Parish

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: To Hold Service

I wish to publicly express the gratitude of the Mourt Saint Mary's community for the Emmitsburg Par-Saint Mary's community for ish will be held Trinity Sunthe expert assistance rend- day, June 9, at St. Joseph's ered by the Vigilant Hose Grove. The hour-long liturgy Company and the more than will begin at 4 p.m. In case a few people that have not 80 firemen and the many other of inclement weather, the Ser- sent in yet. As Chairman Litfire units in the recent fire in vice will be moved into St. the is planning to begin the the Pangborn Memorial Room. Joseph's Church. It is astonishing that the fire-

men were able to restrict the damage as well as they did. Consultor to the Provincial soon as posible. Our insurance people and oth-er professionals who have Charity, will be the guest viewed the damage in the speaker. Her message will be like to extend their heartiest room are lavish in their praise in praise of the Holy Trinity. thanks to the most recent of the manner in which the Other participants will be the contributors: firemen contained the flames. Pastors and Priests of the We are very grateful for the community, the Community many fire companies and so Chorus and the Sunrise Singcooperate effort showed by so ers. Laymen and acolytes many men. I wish to convey from the local Churches will my deep gratitude to every- also serve in the Service one who helped. Without their Demonstrating the outstand- Robert Seidel, Sr. prompt and incredible performance, we might very well

Sincerely yours, John J. Dillon, Jr. President

Mt. St. Mary's College

Boy Scout Troop 284 is still Mrs. Crimmel graduated in 1 p.m. Paper is also being this experience.

> Honored At **Bridal Shower**

collection projects are a part ored at a bridal shower re-of the troop's activities to cently at the home of Mrs. E. Eugene Myers raise funds for their "Phil- Robert Henke. mont Fund."

Lutherans Host

The LCW of Elias Lutheran Church recently hosted a Fel-lowship Night for Emmitsburg Church Women in the Parish Marguerite Wolfe, Mrs. Kathy Robin D. Ruzicka House. Following a devotional period, the local women were introduced to Mr. Vidya Singh, by Mrs. Arvin Jones. were Pamela Mills, Mrs. Nan- J. Daniel Saffer Mr. Singh, a member of the cy Neighbours and Mrs. Do- Gerald N. Ryder faculty at Mt. St. Mary's Col- lores Henke. Miss Shields re William F. Austin lege, resides in Emmit Gar- ceived many lovely and useful Donald L. Eyler dens with his family. Through gifts. Refreshments and enlecture and slides, Mr. Singh tertainment were enjoyed by Bernard V. Miller presented insights into Hin- all. duism. Natives of India, the Sending gifts but unable to Alan Brauer Singhs showed many color- attend were: Mrs. Esther Harry Swomley ful slides of city life in India with special emphasis on the Shorb, Phebe Hoenstine, Sue Interventional Intervention Interventin Inter ceremonial temples. It was Lind, Mrs. Dixie Vivaldi and Mrs. Earl Adams noted that according to Hin- Ms. Phyllis McIntosh. duism, the ultimate goal of man's soul is union with Engelstatter will be married Kenneth Vaughn Refreshments were served Church, Emmitsburg. by the LCW of the host platters of Indian food pre- Softball Standings Emmitsburg Community Softball League

Company Listed slowly coming in to the 1974 Fund Drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. There are still quite

Town canvassing and the door to door solicitation he urges Sister Mary Louise Lyons, these people to send in as

Donors To Fire

Also, the Fire Co. would

James Fritz Charles Kline Curtis Topper Mrs. Grace Vaughn Francis W. McGraw G. Eugene Rosensteel ing unity of the seven Church- Farmers & Mechanics Bank of this Parish, floral ar- Edgar W. Stonesifer Catholic, Lutheran and Re- Mrs. Lucille Valentine rangements representing the Harry A. Wetzel formed traditions will be shap- James L. Koontz ed into a large triangle - the Edward V. Klimas symbol of the Holy Trinity. Charles M. Shorb Each part of the triangle will Joseph G. Sanders be accompanied by an Article Charles B. Shorb of the Apostles' Creed, Scrip- Robert Rosensteel ture, hymns and special music. Bernard Ott, III Included in the special music James P. Enright will be "God So Loved The Vernon Stehle World", and "We Are One In Harvey Michael William K. Spahr The Emmitsburg Council of John Watkins Guy Ridenour Earl Topper Ralph L. Keilholtz Edward Althoff Virginia R. Elder Ernest Shriver Robert C. Staub Miss Joyce Shields was hon- James E. Sanders

Lamar Green Attending the shower along Harry Mozingo with the honored guest were Frank Althoff Mrs. Patricia Ligorano, Mrs. Myers Radio & TV Edith Englestatter, Ms. Kay Edward Ohler Lippy, Mrs. Sally Grandstaff, Pierre Gauthier Holly Keepers, Mrs. Joan Tra- Eugene Eyler cey, Sue Topper, Mrs. Gloria Dr. Robert M. Preston

Martin, Mrs. Diane Wivell, Freeman Shoe Co. Mrs. Dale Shields, Mrs. Mar-William H. Kelz lene Holt, Mrs. Dell Lener, Philip A. Caulfield Mrs. Rosemary Mick, Mrs. James H. Sanders Higgins and Mrs. Viola Top- Mrs. Frank Topper

Patricia A. Topper Hostesses for the shower Church of Incarnation

Nellie G. Wetzel

Church Women

Both the glass and paper

ry Smith. Jack Myers, Jr., glass to be recycled. Glass

have lost our whole dormitory.

ville for the pleted various courses offered needs and the will of the peotown fathers to discuss what by the State of Maryland. His ple, Galen R. Clagett has antheir involvement in Colorfest education was interrupted to nounced his candidacy for the should be. They might even serve in the United States Maryland House of Delegates. do well to plan a Colorfest Coast Guard during World He will run from the new Legmeeting in Emmitsburg. I am War II.

sure that one or two of the members of the Colorfest comor our community to discuss and is Vice President and the various Colorfest plans. Chairman of the Building Com-

Looks like the new ball park mittee of the Independent Hose is taking shape by leaps and Co. He is a charter member bounds. As a matter of fact, didn't I see some young ladies of Frederick; and member of playing a game there the oth- the Evangelical Lutheran burg'

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again, our thoughts will nat- years. urally turn to suntans and daisies, ball games and hot Eichelberger, of Frederick, and eys to the beach, the moun- is married to the former Miltains or to Grandma's house dred Klipp of Route 1, Thuren dinner on Sunday. The dreamy, golden days of sumfor a good, old-fashioned chickmer will, hopefully, to some extent help satisfy the nation's nostalgic yearning for Miss Rice Earns happier, simpled times when | Watergate was just another Academic Honor building and inflation was something you needed to keep Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, Presthe car tires going. As in by- ident of Madison College, Haral of summer in June will that Mary Ann Rice, daughter

bring many opportunities to of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice, High School, Class of 1960, weave more pleasant memor- has earned the distiction of Clagett holds a bachelor's deies into the tapestry of life; being a member of the Dean's gree and a master's degree. so let us not waste a single | List this year. thread.

Church Women To Hold Sale Sat.

on Saturday, June 1. Many items will be offered for sale. Among them are: cakes, cook- LEGION TO MEET ies, doughnuts, used clothing,

jewelry and household items. Francis X. Elder Post 121, Carol Hooper. The couple has Troop 284 who paddled down and the group is looking for- Orioles and Vikings, Wednes-The proceeds will go toward American Legion will meet two daughters and reside in the Monocacy were Stan An- ward to the next adventure.

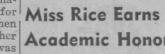
islative Subdistrict 3B in the

Democratic Primary on Sep-He holds membership in the tember 10. The district inmittee would be more than DAV; VFW; Carroll Manor cludes the following election happy to meet with members Fire Dept.; Citizens Fire Co.; districts: Smithsburg, Ringgold, Frederick City, Middletown, Catoctin, Hauver, Thurmont Jackson Lewistown, Tuscarora Burkittsville, Ballenger and Braddock.

Clagett, 32, and a lifelong er day? Before you know it Church. He has always been local resident, said in a statewe'll have such a nice ball associated and active with ment on his announcement: field and community park that many of the youth groups "The opportunity to serve in the Orioles will be wanting to throughout Frederick City and the Maryland House of Delemove their club to Emmits- County. He was the promoter gates would be a challenging Troop 284. In spite of cool servers, and canoe paddles, of Pop Warner Midget foot- experience for me. The legis ball and served as Coach and lative process is truly one of

When the soft kiss of sum- Treasurer of the American Lit- the most remarkable phenommer finally stirs the land once the League for a number of ena of our great system. But,

He is a son of Louis E. mont, and has three children, and propagated. It is to this goal that I pledge myself -'Eager for Tomorrow, Not



Clagett has been active in the civic and political affairs of Frederick County and City. In 1970, he ran for a seat in the Maryland House of Dele-

Afraid of Today.'"

gone times, the official arriv- risonburg, Va., has announced votes in the general election.

A graduate of Frederick His major areas of study were Only a small percentage of social and political science

Madison students earn a 3.25 with a strong concentration in state and local government. grade point average or above. Miss Rice is treasurer of the

He is currently serving as a Francis Sale Home Economics Vice Principal at Linganore The United Methodist Wo- Club, a member of the Stu- High School. Prior to his presmen of Trinity United Meth- dent Faculty Relations Com- ent employment, Clagett workodist Church will sponsor a Garage and Bake Sale to be held at their church on West tively involved in Phi Mee So- sociology at Mount St. Mary's al Services.

church improvement projects. Tuesday, June 4, at 8 p.m. | Braddock Heights.



Members of Emmitsburg's Boy Scout Troop 284 pre-pare for hteir "tube ride" down the Monocacy last Saturday.

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"We all made it", said the Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson. preparing Indian food and a seventeen member contingent Inner tubes of various sizes, colorful hostess in her native of Emmitsburg's Boy Scout covered with canvas, life pre- sari.

This marked the second Fel- Myers Radio & TV weather, slow water currents were all the equipment that lowship Night held by local Ott House . and other natural hazards, the was taken on the trip. Lunch- chuch women where women of Palms . scouts completed an 8 mile es were packed in plastic each congregation gather for Lutheran Church rip down the Monocacy Riv- bags to help keep the Monoc- an evening of enrichment and K of C if we are to endure, the dark er in inner tubes, on Saturday, cacy River where it belonged. fellowship. The first such National Division

cloud that hangs over our po- May 25. "It was a strange Only one inner tube went events was held last year in litical system must be dissi- looking crew that assembled down. The unfortunate scout Trinity Methodist Church and Freeman Shoe pated. Faith in our system at Mumma Ford Bridge", just joined another on his inner was hosted by the women of Country Cousins ... must be restored. A new eag- south of Emmitsburg, said tube to complete the journey. that congregation. Greenmount ...

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A new member of Troop 284, Bob Gaus, acts as tug boat in his Kyack and also was lifeguard on the 8 mile journey down the Monocacy.

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Main Street, Emmitsburg. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. rority where she also holds the office of corresponding the Department of Correction-The group was led by Scout- | Chris Keepers, Mark Warthen,

l Services. Clagett is the son of Mr. ber of the troop, acted as a dith, Billy Wagerman, Andy nancially but morally. The and Mrs. John I. Weddle and life guard and tug boat with Mitchell and Dean Elhart. is married to the former his kyack. Other scouts from A good time was had by all two Emmitsburg teams, the

tolin, Brian King, Joe Antolin,

church. Included in the evening refreshments were two tasty pared by Mrs. Singh, an expert in the culinary arts of

American Division

Publics

Cousins 7

Brown's Grocery ..

Last Week's Results

Ladies of Brute Miss Shields and Gerolf Mac's Parber Shop on June 15 at St. Joseph's Josephine Steinberger Richard Weedon Eunice Neighbours Earle Gelwicks Phil Topper Mount St. Mary's College Raymond Keilholtz George A. Starner Valli Ryan Leonard J. Sanders T Mrs. Louise Keepers6 Ralph Hankey Bud Shorb Thomas Gingell Bollinger's Meat Market Carrie M. Frailey Liberty Mfg. Co. Mrs. Emma Eckenrode St. Joseph's Catholic Church Donald F. Miller Joseph P. Zanella Norman Shriver, Jr. James L. Topper Maude E. Harner Greenmount 9; K of C 6 Charles Andrew Freeman Shoe 14; Country Economy Oil William D. Wivell The Emmitsburg Vikings launched the 1974 Senior K of C 7: Brown's Groc. 6 Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Mrs. Mary E. Motter K of C 7; Brown's Groc. 6 Edward J. Smith, Jr. Lutherans 13; Greenmount 10 Ray F. Gigeous Country Cousins 7; Myers Ra- Mrs. Edith G. Ohler Mrs. Gloria Martin John Walton John L. Baumgardner Eric Glass Donald F. Topper Rodney McNair Robert Hardman Mamie G. Kelly John J. Crumlish, Jr. Regina Rybikowsky Leo M. Boyle Raymond J. Lingg Lutherans at Freeman Shoe, Emile A. Nakhleh John D. Andrew Richard Woolley Emmitsburg Vet. Hospital Inc. Charles K. Koontz Hershal Nicholsen

brilliant in relief, striking out faced.

Community Field.

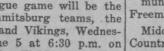
Earl Mabe, Pocahontas, Ark., visited friends and relatives day, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. on Country Cousins at Brown's here this week. He was form-Grocery, Mt. St. Mary's erly from Taneytown.

Myers Radio 13; K of C 1 Next Week's Games (All Doubleheaders) Joe Huber, in his Vikings pitching debut, allowed only Sunday Kof C at Palms, Community two hits, while striking out Field Ott House at Myers Radio & TV, Middle School Mt. St. Mary's

Monday

Community Field Brown's Groc. at Greenmount, Middle School

Thursday Lutherans at Publics, Community Field



eight. Joel Neighbours was

next league game will be the

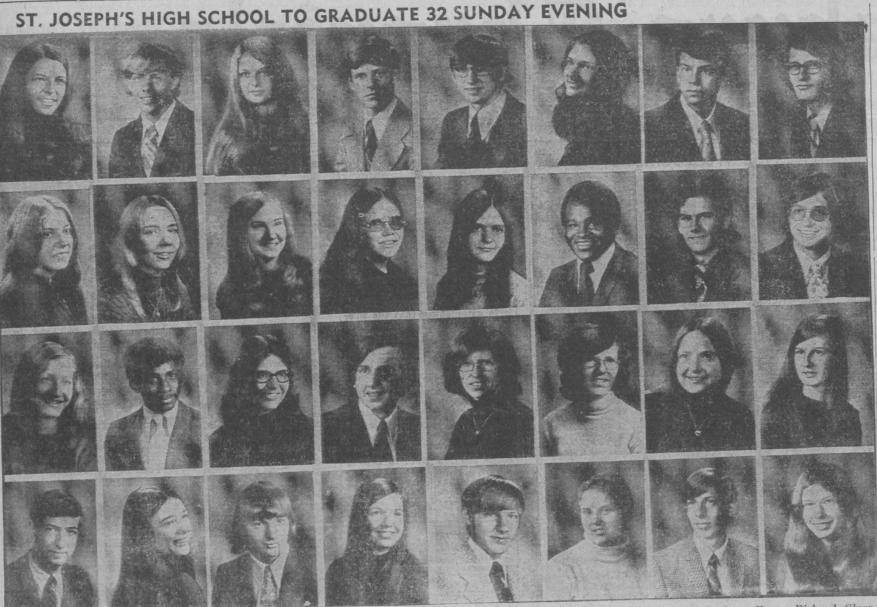
three of the five batters he Coach Jim Grinder in his fourth year with the Viking team, feels this was one of Publics at Country Cousins, Ralph Valentine Michael Scheerer

Freeman Shoe at Greenmount, Middle School

League season Tuesday night by defeating Fort Detrick, 3-2, in Frederick. The Vikings dio & TV 2 led all the way by scoring 3 Ott House 12; Palms 4 times in the first inning, then Palms 6; Ott House 2 held the opponents scoreless

Vikings Victorious

until the sixth inning when Myers Radio 8; K of C 2 out single with two men on.



Members of the graduating class of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, include, from left to right: Top row-Barbara Knox, Richard Glass, Donna Stahley, Charles Goetz, Steven Hollinger, Marcella Nusbaum, Alexander Peresada, Michale Fuscsick. Second row-Cynthia Baker, Denise Tracey, Mary Angela Baker, Elizabeth Lunny, Karen Miller, Richard Williams, Kevin Tierney, John Walter. Third row-Mary Devlin, Walter Sewell, Lydia Lingg, Ronald Lind, Christine Ott, Catherine Ott, Cynthia Sanders, Joan Rodgers. Bottom row-Jerome Womack, Pauline Myers, Donald Stoner, Gloria Brown, Steven Myers, Marie Broussard, Richard Hobbs, and Michelle Cuseo.

The senior class of St. Jos-| be held in the evening at 7:30 eph's High School will join o'clock in the high school au for the baccalaureate Mass at ditorium. The Right Rev. St. Joseph's Church, Emmits- Hugh J. Phillips, President burg, on Sunday, June 2, 1974, emeritus, Mt. St. Mary's Col-The Mass will be offered at lege, will preside. The greet-8:30 a.m. by Rev. John King, ings will be delivered by Mary C.M., pastor of the church. Beth Devlin of the graduating Father King will deliver the class. Rev. Joseph Keenan, C.M., will read the roster, and sermon at this Mass. A Communion Breakfast will the Rev. James K. Delaney, be prepared for the graduates Chaplain, Mt. St. Mary's Colby the PTA. The breakfast lege, will be the guest speakwill follow the baccalaureate er. The members of the high Mass and will be held in the school glee club will rende two numbers at the closing of high school cafeteria. Graduation ceremonies will the ceremonies.



People once believed that pixies would gather the apples that fell from the trees after harvesting.





Hospitals have found a new use for foam cups that works well at home, too. A large foam cup filled halfway with water or concentrated juice, capped and frozen so the fluid's at an angle, will produce enough rock-solid ice to keep contents cool for hours. Perfect for picnics because of its light weight and temperature retaining qualities, a foam cup filled this way provides enough ice for many refills. It eliminates carrying leaky bags of ice cubes, too. Foam cups replace the old ice-carafe-glass system in many als with studies to show the foam cup-for-ice-water method

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DAWN OF A NEW LAWN

You needn't be put out about putting in a new lawn, no matter how green you are at it. As long as you follow these suggestions, you can have an exquisite carpet of gorgeous grass comparatively quickly!

First, the groundwork. Loosen the soil, level it and break up the clods. Lime and fertilize with a balanced, slow release fertilizer. Some lots don't require lime, so have



your soil analyzed. Work in the fertilizer.

Next, you need good seed. For best results, select an improved variety of permanent grass. If you're buying a mixture of seed, among the best are those that contain at least 40 percent Mer-ion Bluegrass. Its long roots and broad, dark leaves are growing in popularity all over the country. Be sure you get premium quality seed-bargain priced seed can prove to be no bargain at all!

Use a spreader to sow the seed so the seed drops evenly at the rate you require. Top dress with a light application of mulching material and roll with a light roller for a firmer seedbed, better moisture control, faster germination and an earlier lawn. Water immediately, and, to stay on top of the situation, keep the topsoil moist until the seeds germinate.

If you plant your lawn properly, and give it tender loving care there'll be no reason for the grass to look greener on the other side of the fence.

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Heat Pumps - Old Idea, New Life

pulted an old idea in home heating - the all-electric heat pump - to new prominence.

Heat pumps have been around for a long time. The first commercial units were installed as early as the 1930's, but it was not until shortages of natural gas and oil forced re-evaluation of energy needs and resources that they emerged as a major force in home heating. In the past year, heat pump sales have shot up approximately 40 per cent industry-wide, according to Joseph H. Gauss, General Electric vice president and general manager of the Air Conditioning Products Division. Further, Gauss estimates that from onethird to one-half of all new homes to be built this year will be heated electrically,

The heat pump, despite its name, is really an air conditioner especially designed to be run in either direction. In cooling, it operates like any air conditioner, absorbing heat from inside a building and discharging it outside. In heating, it reverses the cycle, taking heat from the outside air (there is heat in the air, even on very cold days) and pumping it in- | ciate.

The energy crisis has cata- doors. Supplementary electric ulted an old idea in home resistance heat is added when the outside temperature becomes extremely low.

While the heat pump is not the only method of electric heating, it is the most efficient, delivering a seasonal perform-ance factor of from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ times more heat per watt than ordinary resistance heat. For example, resistance type heating transforms one kilowatt hour of electricity into 3,414 BTU's of heat while heat pumps can deliver from 5,000 to 8,500 BTU's per kilowatt hour.

And because electricity can be generated from coal or nuclear sources, which are in much greater supply (or potential supply) in the U.S. than natural gas or oil, there is less worry about being left out in the cold a few years in the future for lack of fuel.

Heat pumps require no flame and therefore generate no fumes to ventilate, so homes can be built more air-tight and with greater insulation. This not only helps hold down heating costs, but helps keep dust and pollution outside the home, a plus that any homeowner can appre-



For real teamwork in energy saving, use the oven to cook several dishes together. Plan to roast a chicken right along with

the vegetable portion of the menu. Fresh vegetables that should be featured more often are eggplant, zucchini and green peppers. Add the regulars—tomaeggplant, zucch to: 3 and onions, and you have a great gourmet treat called Ratatouille.

Ratatounie. There's no nord to open the oven door for basting either chicken or Ratatouille since these foods are prepared in self-basting oven cooking bags. Combine ingredients for the Rata-touille ahead of time in the Brown-In-Bag. Store safely in the refrigerator until mealtime. The bagged food can go straight into the prepared oven into the preheated oven.

OVEN BAG ROAST CHICKEN 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 to 4 lb. broiler-fryer 4 celery strips 1 tablespoon flour salt and pepper Preheat oven to 350°F. Shake flour in small size (10" x 16") Brown-In-Bag and place bag in two-inch deep roasting pan. Brown-In-Bag and place bag in two-men deep roasting pain. Place celery strips in bottom of bag (prevents chicken skin from sticking while cooking). Rinse chicken and pat dry; brush with melted butter, season with salt and pepper, then place in bag on top of celery. Close bag with twist tie; make six half-inch slits in top. Cook 1 hour or until tender. Makes: 4-6 servings.

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RATATOUILLE 2 tablespoons oil 4 cups diced eggplant 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce with tomato bits 3 cups sliced zucchini 2 green peppers, cut in strips 1 tablespoon sugar 3 tomatoes, peeled, cut in 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1 medium onion, sliced pepper 3 tablespoons vinegar Preheat oven to 350°F. Place family size (14" x 20") Brown-In-Bag in two-inch deep roasting pan. Add vegetables to bag. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over vegetables. Close

bag with twist tie; make six half-inch slits in top. Cook 1 hour. Makes: 6 servings.



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Conserving Energy

majority of the Senate in passing legislation creating a new Federal Energy Administration, which the President subsequently signed into law. The new agency replaces the Federal Energy Office, which operated under executive order within the Office of the President. But the significance of the legislation goes far beyond the mere transfer of authority and change of name.

This legislation legally creates an Energy Administration charged with the crucial responsibility of balancing this nation's energy demands with the available supply. It grants the agency the necessary means and statutory authority to carry out this task. And it consolidates the energy-related functions of several different agencies into a strong central administration.

For example, the Energy Administration now has the legal authority to gather information from private persons, to issue subpoenas, and to inspect oil refineries and other oil company properties in order to verify information. This authority is essential if the Energy Administration is to carry out its Congressional mandate of determining this nation's energy supplies, as well as its energy needs.

This agency will have broad powers in an area of vital importance to America, but it will not be unresponsive to

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Recently I voted with a | the needs of the average consumer. The legislation includes specific provisions guaranteeing the public's right to information regarding the agency's the economic impact of energy decisions on low and middle income families be thoroughly analyzed.

Despite the lifting of the Arab oil embargo and the greater availability of gasoline, the energy crisis is by

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"In general," says author Peter James, "the Soviet Unon is controlled by an elite clique of experienced hardine Communists who began their careers during the Stalin The significant point era.

worth noting is that the Politburo has resorted to the ruthlessness of the Stalin era to perpetuate its rule and solve modern-day difficulties with them with loyalty to a cause foreign countries, as demon- or individual and to being a strated by the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956 and Czec- the educational institutions hoslovakia in 1968; the personal ambitions of this handful of men are limited only by ple are saying that educators the capabilities of the espionage and academic-military-in- the attitudes of their gradudustrial establishments that are at their disposal." Believe this and do something about

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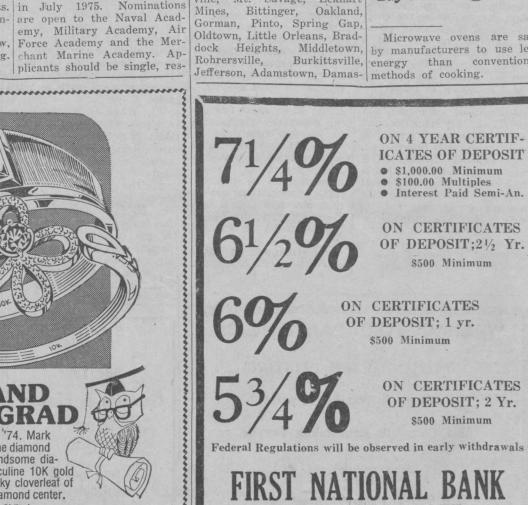
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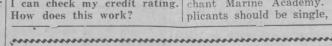
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Motter was keenly interested tain View Cemetery, the body in the founding and progress of Frederick W. Troxell was of the community cemetery. moved from the churchyard at Gettysburg to the new In the course of this series of articles a number of editorials Cemetery at Emmitsburg. written by him and published There are no records to tell in the "Chronicle" have been when or why this was done, republished. Both Samuel Nor is it known jus Motter and his wife, are in- dered the transfer. Nor is it known just who or-

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Energy Crisis Leads To Leisure Activity

Where is the energy crisis leading Americans? Down the road to boredom while crippling leisure activities along the way? The answer is a definite "no."

As a matter of fact, the deemphasis on automobile travel has forced the U.S. into a cultural renaissance, a rebirth of interest in entertainment close to the home—even in the home itself. Home crafts are enjoying spectacular success as Americans give less thought to travel and more to tinkering.

One of the major suppliers of do-it-yourself crafts which result in beautiful and practical products for the home is, located in a small, south Alabama town.

Fairhope, Alabama, has be-come the home of the largest manufacturer of this product — the grandfather clock — in the world, since the formation in 1968 of Emperor Clock

Company there. The venture which started with a \$4,000 investment and was located in a garage sup-plies these vintage timepieces in kit form to buyers through-out the world. Business and professional men, farmers and blue collar workers are equal-ly at home assembling the tall, graceful clocks from a 56-piece kit which requires no woodworking experience.

The increasing number of these do-it-yourself grandfather clocks in American homes reflect a renewed interest in the American heritage: both in its furniture and in the people's desire to make some-thing attractive and lasting with their hands.

The company has grown in a few short years into a multi-million-dollar business which

million-dollar business which sells thousands of clocks each month. Why? Craftsmen use only solid native black walnut, maple, cherry and Honduras mahog-any for the clock cases. The clockworks are made by a hundred-year-old West Ger-man family firm. man family firm.

Robert Taupeka, president of the firm, compares the re-surgence of interest in grandfather clocks and their con-struction to the American woman's renewal of interest in home sewing.

Home construction of grandfather clocks is the na-

Display







Thurmont, and Reverend John be given by Ricky Harrison. King, pastor of St. Joseph's Student speakers will be Anne Colorful Foods Please the Eye and the Appetite Ready For Trip

cases without the movement and the case kits.

Sicilian Sea Bass, served with a typically Italian bean and tomato casserole, tempts the eye as well as the tastebuds.

NEW YORK (ED) - Throughout the Far East and the Southern reaches of Europe, good cooks know that food should Known in the beginning as the "long case clock," the handsome timepiece dates please the eye as well as the palate. Sea bass sauced in red and green, and garnished with yellow lemon slices, is an Italian favorite, from the kitchwine and olives to clam sauce

and pour over the fish. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Remove fish to warm platter. Reduce it's as appealing as this, even confirmed meat-eaters will be sauce remaining in pan by boiling rapidly for 5 minutes. Surround fish with sauce; SEA BASS SICILIANA 1 sea bass or halibut (3 lb.),

garnish with lemon slices. Serves 6. Serve with Cannellini-Tomato Medley. CANNELLINI-TOMATO MEDLEY 1/4 cup olive oil 1 tsp. dried sage

> Cannellini Beans 4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut in eighths

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Sr. Citizens Make **Cadettes Bake Sale**

Friday Evening

To Celebrate Mass

A Mass will be celebrated

Mother Seton School on Fri-

day, May 31 at 9:15 a.m. Rev.

Karczewski was ordained to

All things are in readiness Come to Our Bake Sale on for the Emmitsburg Senior Friday, May 31- The Cadettes Citizens' bus trip on Thurs- are holding a bake sale in day, June 6. The bus will front of the bank in Emmits leave promptly at 7:30 a.m., burg on the square, beginning and all are looking forward to at 6 p.m. a big day.

Any member who would like to work on Wednesday morn-ing between 9:30 and noon, Being a newly-formed troop, they are trying to build up a cash reserve for activities they would like very much to Being a newly-formed troop, they would like very much to please do come in-we will fulfill. So plesae come! find something to keep each one busy.

Little League

At Seton School Dodgers Giants by Rev. Julian Karczewski at Red Sox Orioles . Yanks Last Week's Results

Dodgers 7; Orioles 5 Cards 34; Red Sox 9 Giants 21; Yanks 9 Dodgers 36; Red Sox 6 Orioles 13; Yanks 4 Cards 8; Giants 4

Cards

WEATHER REPORT observer, were as follows. Η Sun., May 1972 54 .10 Mon., May 2073 76 Tues., May 2176 49 Wed., May 2287 56 Thurs., May 2287 56 Fri Mon 24





away serpents.

the priesthood on May 21 in Woodbine, N. J. Parents and friends are welcome to attend the Mass.

VFW TO MEET

Temperatures and precipi- mitsburg, will be held Wedtation for the Emmitsburg Dis- nesday, June 5 at Kump's Dam



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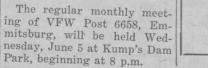
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cleaned salt and pepper tsp. basil clove garlic, chopped cup chopped onion 1/4 cup olive oil 1 can (10½ oz.) Progresso Red Clam Sauce

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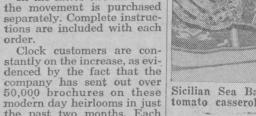
1/2 cup dry white wine (optional) 1 cup pimiento-stuffed

olives, cut in half Lemon slices

Place fish in foil-lined baking pan; sprinkle with salt, pepper and basil. Saute pnions and garlic in hot oil pour mixture over fish. Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes. Add

ens of Progresso Foods, that looks every bit as delicious as labeled "grandfather clock" focus every bit as deficited as as after the words in a popular song: "My grandfather's .clock was too tall for the badf "

converted.



modern day heirlooms in just the past two months. Each year thousands visit the plant on Truck Route 98 in Fair-

hope. back to the mid-17th century. About 100 years ago, it was labeled "grandfather clock"

19th century, the long case clocks were being mass pro-



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Vote

ns	1965 Ford Fairlane 506. Sports coupe. Chrome wheels. Tach. 1965 Corvair. Tudor. A-1.	
	FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES	
	1973 Chevrolet 34 ton Pick Up. Radio, 4-speed trans. Spotlight. Like new. 15,000 miles. Blue.	
	1973 Blazer. Auto. trans. Radio. Immaculate. 14,000 mi. 1973 Jeep Commando. Auto trans. V-8. Radio. Better	
	than new. 5,000 mi. Green. 1970 Blazer with Plow. 3-speed trans. AM-FM radio. Ready to go anywhere. Blue.	
	1970 Jeep Wagoneer. V 8. Auto. trans. Radio. Air conditioning. Like new. Green.	
	1968 Jeep Wagoneer. V-8. Automatic. Radio. Clean as a pin. Blue.	
	TRUCKS	
	1974 Ford ¹ / ₂ ton Pick Up. Green. Brand new. 1974 Ford Ranchero. Radio. Bucket seats, plus much more. New. Blue.	
	1973 Vega Panel Express. Sports wheels and tires. Auto. trans. Radio. 4,000 mi.	
~	1966 Chevy 1/2 ton Pick Up. Many extras. Real nice truck. Black	
	WAGONS	
	1971 Ford Wagon. Country Squire. Roof rack. Air Plus all power. V-8.	
	1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Wagon. 400 engine. Nine-passenger. Air, plus many extras. Must be seen. Green.	
-	1971 Ford Torino Wagon. 6-cylinder. Auto. trans. Ra- dio. Beige in color.	
	1970 International Travellall. Auto. Air. Towing equip- ment. One of the nicest to be found. Blue. CARS	
	1973 Hornet. Auto. Vinyl top. Radio. Clean and sharp. Yellow.	
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	1973 Mach I. Auto. PS and power brakes. Radio. 9,000 mi. Metallic brown.	
	1973 Road Runner. Auto. PS. Radio. Air. 340 engine. Blue. 1972 Dodge Swinger. Radio. Auto. 6-cylinder. Vinyl	
	top. Beige. 1972 Maverick. 2-door. Auto. Radio. 13,000 mi. Green.	
	1971 Chevy Impala. 4-door hardtop. Auto. Air. Beige with green vinyl top. Good family car.	
	1970 Monte Carlo. Auto. Radio. A real nice car. Blue. 1969 Ford LTD 4-door hdtp. Air, plus 45,000 mi. A	
	real nice family car. 1969 Chevelle convertible. Auto. Console. Bucket seats. 350 engine. Green.	
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Raindate June 2nd

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