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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

With the closing of our schools for another summer Anna (Antolik) Zurgable; two week you should give those of the "finer things" a good book (they still do grandchildren. that once in awhile don't, the kids can always find something to do with what seems like an extra amount of enolder kids have a hard time coming up with some activithe loitering problem is again with us. There are those who blame the police (both state 20 years. would imagine that the par- pany. without something to do. Surely, a little imagination could come up with some activity, some recreation or even some

As some of our high school and college students graduated recently thoughts turn to what day evening. will become of them. Those high school graduates who do RICHARD S. KECKLER, SR. the school of our choice. not aspire to higher education must seek employment as do the college grads. What does Emmitsburg R1, a World War the local picture have to of- II veteran, died Friday at hte fer? Unless you are resigned Newton D. Baker Hospital, Grange Members to work in a factory, and with Martinsburg, W. Va. He had only two in our community, been in ill health 10 years. it is pretty tough getting such a job now, you are bound to County, a son of the late Robbe a nomadic job-seeker. Em- ert S. and Ettie P. Mort Keckmitsburg has almost nothing ler. During the war he srevto offer. For decades now this ed in the army. He was a at 7:30 p.m., with 14 memhas been the case, and still member of the Incarnation bers present. Five new mem- Thomas Eckenrode was lector. nothing has been done to rem- United Church of Christ, Em- bers were added to the roll. Theresa, Carol and Richard D. C. edy the condition. Graduates mitsburg. once again will be forced to Surviving are a son, Richard Francis Gregory, Miss Denise the bride, participated in the go to other towns to obtain S., Jr., Emmitsburg; one Gregory, Mr. Joseph Gregory ocertory Procession. The or- Scranton Technical High employment. Under these condaughter, Debora, Emmits- and Mr. Stephen Gregory. Mr. ganist was Mrs. Beverly Ad- School, attended Lachawanna ditions our town can never burg; one grandchild, and a John I. Troxell was reinstat-ams. Misses Susan and Beth Junior College and is presentditions our town can never burg; one grandenild, and a progress or grow in stature. Sister, Mrs. Jason Sanders, Apparently there is only one Emmitsburg.

Apparently there is only one Emmitsburg. town must induce some type Monday at 2 p.m. from the James Moser and Mr. Troxell, of diversified industry to lo- Wilson Funeral Home, Em- were present. cate here. This would keep mitsburg, with the Rev. John the graduates and youth right | C. Chatlos officiating. Interhere in the community where ment was in the Emmitsburg they could raise their fami- Memorial Cemetery. lies; the town would grow, and we would all prosper that much more.

One example of how growth has been purposely stifled is evident in the zoning of the 35 members and friends of area. now empty pants factory. he Emmitsburg Senior Citibeyond me. Before any indus-through Pennsylvania and Deltry could begin to think about aware. purchasing and operating a business in that building there Star Rose Nurseries, where a would necessarily have to be guided tour was made over an appeal made before the the large area of millions of zoning board, in addition to roses which are propagated other probable red-tape pro- in all stages of growth. The ceedings. It seems to me that next stop was made for lunch we must begin to look to the in the huge pavilion, followed future, and with foresight, by a walk through the lovely rather than hindsight, we may gardens of Winterthur to the make some progress toward manor house and a trip made prosperity.

stories the state may well places in this part of the counhave a second referendum on try. In the huge hot-house state aid to parochial and pri- all kinds of plants and flowers vate education. Almost a de- from all over the world are cade ago, in 1965, Pennsyl-| grown. The landscaped vania passed a school bus law grounds are a delight. which provided transportation for children to parochial Park City Shoppinf Center for schools. We in Maryland had dinner and shopping, then provided limited transporta- home again through the beation for parochial students for utiful countryside, arriving ers. Their wives and children maid of honor. They carried a number of years prior to back on the Square before that. Now we are faced with dark. All claimed this was first school was built inside daisies with streamers matchthe question of whether or one of the best trips the club not transportation and loan has taken. of textbooks and related educational equipment should be provided for the non-public ing of the Senior Citizens will schools through state funds. be a picnic at the Community The cost of implementing such Park, Tuesday, June 18, at legislation is approximately 6:30 o'clock. Meat, bread and one penny for each dollar drink will be furnished by the spent by Maryland on public club. education at all levels. According to the State Aid Group CHS Football Note Take Pictures Sat. mittee, "Powerful groups who ents' rights in education and freshman or varsity football

### H. Zurgable, 66 Dies Wednesday

66, R1, Emmitsburg, died which in my opinion leaned Wednesday morning at 6:10 heavily against the new bill, o'clock at the Annie M. War-HB-812, which Governor Manner Hospital.

Mary V. (Lingg) Zurgable. He is survived by his wife, referendum. Now I think this

youngsters to enjoy some of daughters, Miss Dolores Zur- us who favor this law equal in life: gable, Alexandria, Va., and space. the "finer things" in life: Wanda Zurgable, at home; and swimming, fishing, bicycling, one son H. Thomas Zurgable, any way giving money to any hiking, and even just relaxing One son H. Inomas Zurgane, hiking, and even just relaxing Chambersburg R5; and three religion. It only provides bus

they?) Whatever their age by two brothers, Maurice Zur- equipment to children who atgable, Hagerstown, and Roger tend non-public schools. For Zurgable, Emmitsburg; and too long, families who wish three sisters, Mrs. Alice Bal- to send their children to the ergy which they gain in the mer, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Mar-school of their choice have had summer months. Unfortunate garet Shorb Emmitsburg, and to pay twice. Once to buy ly, it appears that some of the Sister Amelia Zurgable, Jack- books, transportation and pay sonville, Fla.

ty. From what I understand with Zurgable Bros., Emmits- Now that some of the tax monburg, and operated a furniture ey these parents pay can be store in Emmitsburg for over used to help their children,

and local) for not clearing up Joseph's Church, the Holy public schools only. Don't they sure if that is where the Name Society of the church, realize the non-public schools blame belongs. Instead, I and the Vigilant Hose Com- have an important place in

allowing their children to be conducted from the Wilson Fu- close because parents can .o neral Home, Emmitsburg, at longer afford to pay twice, odd jobs, for the youngsters. mitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. give 1c out of the tax dollar oseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wilon Funeral Home Friday eve-

Richard S. Keckler, Sr., 53

He was a native of Adams

### Local Group Tours Homes & Gardens

Thursday morning, June 6

The first objective was the through the museum. The last halt was made at Longwood According to recent news Gardens, one of the loveliest

An hour or so was spent at

The regular monthly meet-

All male students interest-

### Letter To The Editor Miss Seidel Weds Warren Gscheidle

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: In last week's Chronicle Henry Thomas Zurgable, you published an article del recently signed into law. He was a lifelong resident You even included the address of Frederick County, son of of PEARL where those opthe late Thomas Zurgable and posed to this new law could write to sign a petition for

transportation and the lend-In addition he is survived ing of certain books and tuition, and again in educa-Mr. Zurgable was associated tion taxes levied on then. some uninformed people still He was a member of St. insist all tax money go to the America? Don't they realize ents deserve some chiding for Funeral services will be if non-public schools have to 9 a.m. Saturday, with a req-that all those children will uiem Mass to be said at 9:30 have to have public schools at St. Joseph's Church, Em- to attend? Isn't it better to odd jobs, for the youngsters.

From idleness some trouble almost invariably arises.

mitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. give 1c out of the tax dollar now to ease the situation nent will be in the new St. arry Lukasik, Scranton, friend of the groom. Ushers were Robert whole deller or two in a few street of the groom. Ushers were Robert where the street of the groom.

## Hold Meeting

June 5 in Tom's Creek Hall Carl J. Fives. Acolytes were lege and will continue the

the school cafeteria.

ed by Mrs. Ann Welty and matching Juliet cap of lace Mrs. Clara Harner.

### ZIP COLUMN

rodsburg.

## Little League To

Group pictures of all six ester rasckel lace bodice and Country Cousins at K of C have consistently opposed par- ed in playing football on the Little League teams in Em- long sleeves. She wore a cormitsburg will be taken on sage of white carnations and Thursday's Games even token assistance to non- teams at Catoctin High School Saturday, June 22 at the Lit- daisies with yellow rose buds. Ott House at Freeman Shoe, public school children are apnext fall, are requested to the League Field. All coaches The groom's mother chose a pealing to religious bias in an meet at the school, Sunday, and managers are urged to attempt to overturn this law." June 16 at 3 p.m. If unable have their players in uniforms with long sheer sleeves. She TV, MSM



Miss Barbara Marie Seidel yellow rosebuds. receive a good education in Mrs. Fred W. Gscheidle, 324 ring bearer. Mary Agnes Walter Larch St., Scranton, Pa.

ed the double ring ceremony ing, Mt. St. Mary's College, before a setting of white Emmitsburg. gladiolus, pom-pons, and fern. The regular meeting of the were Rev. John F. King, C.M., mitsburg, has completed two Emmitsburg Grange was held pastor of the bride, and Rev. They were Mr. and Mrs. Seidel, sisters and brother of

Given in marriage by her It was announced that the length gown of white polyest-Community Show will be held er organza and peau d'ange Community Show will be held er organza and peau dange University of Maryland, Col- Elephant Table" featuring Catholic University until 1928, Gall, Jr., Cinn., Ohio, and Mrs. 13, 14 and 15. The Emmits- neckline accented with pearl lege Park. burg Grange will have the food clusters, long tapered lace stand on Sunday, Sept. 15 in sleeves, and a sheer yoked bodice. The bodice and front at their newly furnished All Grange members were of the A-line skirt were of asked to write letters to the lace accented with pearl clust-County Commissioners con- ers. The gown also featured cerning the bridges in this an empire waistline and a detachable train. She wore a Mr. Paul Beale showed a cathedral-length mantilla of Softball Standings Why the locality of the fac- ens Club left the Square at movie on Trash and Air Pollu- illusion edged in alencon lace tory was zoned residential is 7:30 a.m. for a bus trip up tion. Refreshments were ser- which was held in place by a and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations with pink rose buds, baby's breath and white streamers.

Miss Anne Etheridge, Em-Our next commemorative mitsburg, was maid of honor stamp, which goes on sale at She wore a Nile green floorour office Monday, June 17th, length gown of crepe and silk commemorates the 200th anni- chiffon over satin with an emversary of the settlement of pire-styled bodice of smocked Kentucky, at Fort Harrod, voile and pouf sleeves. Her from which developed the shoulder length veil of chiftown of Harrodsburg, Kentuc- fon and satin ribbon matched Last Week's Results Fort Harrod also holds the cade bouquet of white daisies distinction of being the first and matching green streamers. English settlement west of The bridesmaids were Mrs. the Allegheny Mountains. Debra Sheaffer, Emmitsburg, James Harrod and 32 other Miss Mary Helen Seidel, sismen from Pennsylvania, un- ter of the bride, Miss Becky dertook construction of the Moul, Hanover, and Mrs. Chris fort 24 years after th edis- McNabb, Scranton, Pa., couscovery of the Cumberland Gap in of the groom. Their gowns and opened the territory west and veils of rainbow colors of the Alleghenies to explor- were identical to that of the arrived in 1775 and Kentucky's colonial bouquets of tinted Fort Harrod's walls. By 1776, ing their gowns. Little Miss Harrodsburg was the site of Kathleen Carter, friend of the The Palms at Brown's Groc-Kentucky's first physician's bride, was flower girl. She office, and in 1777, Kentucky's was attired in a white floor first court convened at Har- length gown similar to those of the other attendants and George E. Rosensteel, PM. carried a white lace basket K of C at Lutheran Church, filled with rainbow color tint-

The bride's mother was at- Tuesday's Games colored A-line gown with poly-From what I understand the (Continued On Page Six) to attend call Coach Nolan at and ready for the photograph- also wore a corsage of white carnations and daisies with Community Field

whole dollar or two in a few June 1 at 2 p.m. in St. Jos- Seidel, Jr., Edward Seidel, Emyears to build and staff new eph's Catholic Church, Em- mitsburg, brothers of the public schools to teach these mitsburg. The bride is the bride, James Senak, Scranton ing where the Rosary will children? All we ask is a daughter of Prof. and Mrs. and Jeffrey McNabb, Scrantbe recited at 8:15 p.m. Fri- small portion of our education Robert Seidel, Sr., Mountain on, cousin of the groom. Mastaxes go to help our children View Road, Emmitsburg. The ter Francis Seidel, Emmitsgroom is the son of Mr. and burg, brother of the bride, was

Rev. James Kiernan, C.M., ceremony a reception was held Immediately following the a friend of the bride, perform- at the Student Union Build-

. The bride is a graduate of Assisting in the Nuptial Mass St. Joseph's High School, Emat Walter Reed, Washington, Ladies Of Brute

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside apartment in Silver Spring,

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Publics 7, 10; Palms 6, 7 Myers Radio & TV 17; Brown's Grocery 5 Sunday's Games Country Cousins at Ott House, Community Field

Myers Radio & TV at Greenmount Fire Co., MSM Monday's Games Community Field Freeman Shoe at Publics, New

ery, New Field

tired in a floor length aqua Greenmount at The Palms, New Field Community Field

New Field

### Members Meet The Vigilant Hose Company

Vigilant Hose Co.

held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 11 at company vice president, presiding. Thirty-six members were in at-

Chief Eugene Myers reported that ten calls were for all patriotic Americans. answered since the last meeting along with two service calls and three drills. Chief drill will be held on June 19 at 7 p.m. for all members.

Committee, gave a brief summary of the Field Day held and bucket brigade placed second in these events. The day joyable to the several hundred that attended.

The Fund Drive is progressing well, according to chairman Larry Little. Mr. Little has asked all members to help with the door-to-door solicitations on June 24. Rural routes will be canvassed on a later date.

Colorfest activities were then discussed. Eugene Myers has accepted general chairmanship and announced that several lovely items, including a color television, sewing machine and radio will be given to lucky ticket holders at the festivities.

The basic firemen's course was completed by seven members of the company with patches given to them by Assistant Chief Harry Green.

The annual Summer Feed will be held on August 11 at Kump's Dam Park. Serving on the committee are Austin Umbel, Larry Little, and James Kittinger.

The refreshment committee for the July meetig will be Greg Hollinger and Guy Mc-Glaughlin. Refreshments were prepared by Mike Boyle and Thomas Topper for the June

## Install Officers

The eleven members present at the Ladies of Brute meeting, held Monday evening, Hanover, Pa. Base, New Jersey. After be- held July 27 at St. Joseph's Mary's College in 1914, and his father, the bride chose a floor- ing discharged from military Church Grove, DePaul Street. Ph.D. degree in Chemistry his widow, Kathryn Gloninger service in August he will con- It was decided that the La- from Johns Hopkins Univer- Klosky; also seven children: tinue his education at the dies would have a "White sity in 1921. He taught at twin daughters, Mrs. George many "one of a kid" and un- becoming associate professor Fernand dePercin, Wash., D. usual items. The auxiliary of physical chemistry. From C.; also four sons and a daughwill also have brownies and 1930 to 1944 he worked with ter: Simon P. Klosky III,

The meeting was held at York, beginning as researc' S. Klosky Memphis, Tenn.; the Knights of Columbus chemist, later he served as di Philip Michael Klosky, Ash-Home with president Nancy rector of the Research Lab ton, Md., and Mrs. John Mc-Danner presiding. Following various reports, letters from director of chemcail control. Mr. Robert Custer, St. Joseph's High School Athletic Director, Sr. Elaine, princi- tion with the Synthetic Liquid pal of St. Joseph's High School Fuels Program of the Bureau 5 and Boy Scout Troop 284, of Mines, where his attention

11 Grand Knight Raymond San- ing with oil shale research 9 ders of Brute Council 1860, More recently as a staff mem-14 installed the newly elected of- ber of the Bureau's Division ficers including Nancy Dan- of Petroleum, he has publish 0 ner, president for a second ed several bulletins on oi 4 year; Becky Stover, vice pres- shale patents, and was co-6 ident; Alice Boyle, secretary; author of a "Report of In 15 Frances Rosensteel, chaplain. Mr. Sanders spoke briefly to the ladies following the in- Vikings Glide

Helen Sanders' name was called for the draw prize but By Orioles, 6-3 was not present. Following adjournment, the ladies were served refreshments by Alice out nine enroute to pitching 40 other firemen from Em-Boyle and Mary Scott. Next month's meeting will be held season as the Vikings defeat- erick at the fire at the home on July 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the the Orioles 6 to 3 in Senior of John Wills, three miles Council Home. League baseball action.

### Students Hired For Historical Work

through the Maryland Histor- of the game. ical Trust, has hired college The Orioles threatened in the heart of the blaze which photograph and register old loaded the bases with two wire beneath a bathtub in the Three students, with the co- drew to pop out to end the home. operation of the Frederick game. Landmarks Foundation, are Vikings Schedule working for two weeks in up- June 15, All-Star game at the attic where it was conwhat has been designated the ville, Home; June 19, Harm- the roof. 'Emmitsburg District." Their ony, Home; June 23, Fairfield, names are Lou Ann Smith, Away; June 26, Fort Detrick, Tony James and Phil Metzger. Home; July 3, Orioles, Home; Charnita, while he was passing Any assistance by local peo- July 7, Walkersville, Away; ple in locating and gathering July 10, Lewistown, Away; ily was not home at the time. information on the old build- July 14, Harmony, Away;

### EDITORIAL

FLAG DAY

On Friday, June 14. Americans will pause to honor their flag.

Much has changed in America and her people quarters, with Arthur Damuth, since 1777, when Philadelphia seamstress Betsy Ross produced the first national banner with its 13 stars and alternating red and white stripes.

Yet "Old Glory" continues to hold deep meaning

It was President Woodrow Wilson who first proclaimed that Flag Day would be observed each year Myers also announced that a on June 14. That was in 1916, and he emphasized:

"We celebrate the day of the flag's birth, and from its birth until now it has witnessed great his-Thomas White of the Fred- tory; has floated on high—the symbol of great events, erick Couty Fire Prevention of great plan of life, worked out by a great people."

This June 14, as we repeat the Pledge of Allegin Emmitsburg on May 26. iance at meetings and sports events, as we salute The company's hook-up team our flag when it passes on parade, as we see it waving over our nation's homes and schools and places was very successful and en- of business, let us remember the proud heritage for which it stands: "One Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### Dr. Simon Klosky Succumbs At 79



Dr. Simon Klosky, 79, St. Industries of Europe."
Ann's, Grotto Road, Emmits- Simon Klosky retired from burg, died on Tuesday at the the Bureau of Mines on May Golden Age Nursing Home, 26, 1962, receiving the Distinguished Service Award of

Dr. Klosky received his terior. rice krispie krinkkles at their the American Agriculture Cinn., Ohio; Peter Klosky, Chemical Company of New Springfield, Virginia; Henry oratory, then acting as acting Mahon, Bedford Village, N. Y.: and 42 grandchildren and

> In 1944 he accepted a posi was focused on problems deal

Joel Neighbours allowed

21, 24 and 28, Playoffs.

## 6 Carmen Topper, treasurer, and vestigations on the Oil Shale Fighting Blaze

Cemetery.

An Emmitsburg fireman was injured while fighting a stubborn fire that caused \$2,500 damage to an Emmitsburg area home Sunday afternoon.

eight great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial

was offered at St. Anthony's

Shrine, Emmitsburg, this

morning (Thursday) at 11:00

o'clock. Interment was in the

family plat in St. Anthony's

Fireman Injured

the Department of the In-

Dr. Klosky is survived by

Sterling 'Butch' Myers cut only four hits, while striking his hand while helping about his first complete game this mitsburg, Fairfield and Fredwest of Emmitsburg on Rt. Neighbours also had the big 97. He was taken in the Emhit of the game for the Vik- mitsburg VFW ambulance to ings when he tripled to right the Frederick Memorial Hos-

center scoring Danny Sprank- pital for treatment. le, who had reached first in Emmitsburg Fire Chief Euan error, then scored on a gene Myers said the firemen The State of Maryland, wild pitch for the final run spent two hours tearing away siding and flooring to get to students for the summer to the last inning when they was started by a worn electric homes and other structures. out, but Neighbours got An- remodeled two - story frame

The fire caused extensive damage to the bathroom and Frederick County, in Frederick; June 16, Walkers- tained before it broke through

> Myers said the blaze was discovered by Robert Wetzel, by in his car. The Wills fam-

Thurmont firemen stood by ings will be greatly appreci- July 17, Fairfield, Home; July at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall during the fire.

### Scout Leaders Awarded Plaques







Recipients of placues for outstanding dedication and service to the area scouling programs are: (top to bottom)—
Mrs. Anna Margaret Myers, Mrs. John C. Challos, and Robert Rosensteel. Presenting the awards is J. Norman Flax,
Town Council President. The plaques were given at the reinclude paintings, art works, cent town meeting.



In Medieval Europe, the people believed that all church bells made a pilgrimage to Rome on Good Friday. The people stayed indoors so as not to see them go!

### Bell & History Days Scheduled

For an old fashioned Flag Day celebration, mark June 14 thru 16 on your calendar, and plan a trip to historic Frederick in the heart of Mary-

This year's Bell & History Days will celebrate a "festival of the Flag" for three days with tours of historic buildings, a revival of the Broadway play "Barbara Frietchie", crafts demonstrations, a country auction, art exhibits, precision drills by the First Maryland Regiment, flycasting dem- trols in necessary situations. onstrations, special sales and a continuing music program that would have granted the that includes everything from stand-by authority because I

ectors, there will be tours of economy to try to correct historic buildings, exhibits of itself without the degree of rare flags, antique farm equip- Government over-interference ment and tools, a country auc- seen in the past several years. tion (where all items will be I think our experience with small enough to carry home wage and price controls has on the bus), and periods pa- indicated that if they are efrades featuring antique car- fective at all, it is only over riages and cars.

Historic buildings on the tour will include homes of Barbara Fritchie and Justice Barbara Fritchie and Justice believe many of the short-Taney, the Steiner House, Schifferstadt, the Historical enced recently are largely the Society Home, the Hessian result of artificially imposed Barracks, Rose Hill, and the price relationships which prehistoric Spires of Frederick. vented the free market from

A revival of the 1900 Broad- properly reflecting demand. way production of "Barbara When controls were first Frietchie" will feature Ken- established in 1971, the inflanedy Center organist, Ray tion rate was running at Brubacher, at the Tivoli The- about four and a half peratre Wurlitzer.

ing expert Lefty Kreh, whose and a half percent. It is obvicolumn appears in the Baltimore Sun, will be featured from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in demo strations it Culler Lake. The program will also include demonstrations and instructions in spin easting, bait casting (3 diferent kinds), flytying, stream fishing techniques and demonstrations of various types of equipment.

Free parking will be available in peripheral areas surrounding the city, with shuttle buses taking visitors downtown. Tickets for ail activities are good for all three days at a cost of \$2 per person, or \$5 a family, with children under 6 admitted free.

### Arts And Crafts Sale Scheduled

The annual Arts and Crafts Sale, sponsored by the Carroll Valley Citizens' Association, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Allen Underwood, will be held on Saturday, June 22 at the Village Hall, Main Street, Fairfield, from 10 a.n. until 5 p.m.

ceramics, pottery, baked goods, Christmas decorations ticles of interest to children.

Included also will be mens hand work, games, bird houses and feeders, suet holders and

toast tongs. Lunch will be available during the hours of the sale. Cars may be parked on the lot behind the Village Hall.

The sale will close with an auction of special items from 4:40 until 5:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON BEALLUR

### Wage and Price Controls

to impose wage and price controls, the Economic Stabilization Act, expired; and on May 1, the U.S. Senate defeated

I voted against the bill Dixieland to Carillin concerts. think it is time to allow our For antique buffs and col- free market, free enterprise

a fairly short period of time. Historic buildings on the Extended controls invariably

cent. During the first quarter Nationally reknown flycast- of 1974, the rate was fourteen

On April 30, the authority | ous that the economy has not been bolstered by these controls, but probably has been thrown off course because of

> Some of the problems we've had recently are the result of a reliance of wage and price controls as a principle instrument for controlling inflation, and of course, this has proved to be disastrous. I believe that the mere existence of stand-by authority would continue to encourage this reliance on the control mechanism, rather than looking to more fundamental fiscal and monetary policies. For ineral budget, along with the traditional steps taken by the of Carroll County. Federal Reserve Board, would the long run in controlling inflationary pressures.

once again regain the productivity that has provided an unparalleled range of choice and price competition to the average American consumer.

"I Didn't Forget My

Travelers Checks'

R. E. Beck Files For Candidacy



Willard Morris, Supervisor of Election Laws (left) wit-esses Delegate Raymond E. Beck's signing for candidacy for to control local use of land, he House of Delegates

for candidacy for one of the who resigned to accept a p'introduction with the State Administration of the sition with the State Administration. stance, a more balanced Fed- Maryland General Assembly for the 4B Delegate District

Under the new redistricting probably be more effective in passed by the General Assembly in 1973, Carroll County has been divided so that The elimination of controls | Manchester, Hampstead and also should not be taken as | Woolerys District are shifted an invitation to business and to Baltimore and Harford labor to now engage in un- Counties, forming a new Disrestrained increases. I am trict 5. All of the remaining confident, however, that the election districts of Carroll proper restraint will be County and Emmitsburg and shown, and the greatest free Creagerstown Election Diseconomy in the world can tricts of Frederick County have bene lumped into Delegate District 4B with two

elegate seats. In October of 1972, Beck, a Westminster resident and practicing attorney, was appointed by the Governor on the recommendation of the Re

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Incumbent Delegate Ray-publican State Central Commond E. Beck (R-Carroll) has mittee to fill the unexpired version which aly remnts the officially filed his application term of Jacob M. Vingling State to intervere as a party

has striven to hold down the regulatory authority of State government and keep government close to the people. This was demonstrated in his bill give the Carroll County Commissioners authority to assess developers on the impact that their proposed developments caused the County and its residents to sustain in the nature of increased taxes for required services. In addition, his stand against the Mandel administration backed land use bill, which would have set up an eleven assisted in the virtual defeat of the original version and resulted in a watered down

In his two years as one

the County's two delegates to

the General Assembly, Beck

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was not living on the family ically feasible. 'plantation" but away from Oil Shale at Emmitsburg?

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because of relatives already living there for the Agnews, ces and very possibly the McCrearys, and Morrisons, of Tom's Creek Hundred, were related to the Armstrongs, of the Marsh Creek Settlement. After moving to Maryland, John Armstrong became member of Tom's Creek Presbyterian church and for some years-in the early part of the nineteenth century-served on the Session of that congregation. In 1813 he signed the subscription list when the congregation "called" the Rev. Robert S. Grier, and pledged six dollars as his annual contribution towards the pastor's salary. In January 1824 Mina and Jane Armstrong were listed as members of the church at Tom's Creek - apparently John Armstrong died between 1813 and 1824. And on October 18, 1818, the following is recorded:

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6|13|2t the Emmitsburg Town Office ance. on an application filed by Sperry's Ford Sales Inc. The appeal is for the purpose of a variance of 8 feet 6 inches to the Emmitsburg Zoning Ordinances in order to make ad- a trophy and a banner. dition to the rear of the existing garage.

> CARD OF THANKS special thanks to the pallbear- er. ers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason

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Any disabled homeowner who meets the above qualifications should also check at the County Commissioners Office.

Fire Co. Queen To Be Selected

The "Fairfield Fire Comcarnival queen contest.

of age, residing in the Fair- ham Americana Hotel. field Fire Company area, are

The queen will receive a \$75 bond and the runner-up a \$50 bond. The third place winner will receive a \$25 bond. Each of the winners will be given

At the same time, the "Fair-1t field Fire Company Princess" will be chosen. Competitors in the princess contest must be in the four, five and six Emmitsburg Feed and Farm friends and relatives, Rev. year old bracket. The winner tf Chatlos, Mr. Wilson, and a will succeed Miss Jane Beech-

The princess will receive a Sanders, for each and every prize of \$15 and the runner-

> It will be the duty of the queen and the princess to represent the Fairfield Fire Company at various functions and parades during the coming year. Application blanks will be available at the home of Lawrence Eversole, Main St., Fairfield. The deadline for entries will be Wednesday, June 19. For further information call 642-8743.

### Receive HEW Grant

Senators Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. and J. Glenr Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) announced this week that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has awarded a \$133,966 grant to the Board of Education of Frederick County.

"The funds will aid the Frederick County School Districts in undertaking measures to eliminate, reduce or prevent minority group isolation," Senator Mathias said. Senator Beall explained that, "the funds were granted under Title VII of Public Law 92-318, the Emergency School Aid Act and are intended to meet special needs during the

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as announced this week by who converged on Washington achieve that end. All areas of eligible to enter. The winners Mother Seton School and Sistions and rallies. Pro-life three judges on the basis of School, were those attending. For Life, and Youth For Life The convention focused on held simultaneous meetings. the necessary efforts to enact Major speakers at the gennesday, June 5.

Two members of Frederick pertise to over 20 educational lahoma ,and Rev. Robert Holpany Queen" will be selected County Right to Life were workshops and several gener- brook of Baptists For Life, on Tuesday evening, June 25, among some 1500 pro-lifers al assemblies designed to Hallettsvine, Texas. Lawrence Eversole, chairman to participate in the second the pro-life program and hu-EXPRESS THANKS of the Fairfield Fire Company convention of the National man life issues were explored Right To Life Committee this —from abortion alternatives mitsburg would like to thank Single girls, 16 to 22 years past weekend at the Shore- to the problems of the aged; the community for all the co-

from grass-roots political ba- operation in our recent bake Sister Adele, principal of sics to how-to-run demonstra-sale. It was very successful. will be chosen by a panel of ter Mary of St. Joseph's High Feminists, National Nurses BIRTH

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a Human Life Amendment to eral sessions included Astrothe U. S. Constitution. Pro- naut Dr. Joseph Kerwin, Aclife leaders from across the tress Mercedes McCambridge, Nation contributed their ex- Senator Dewey Bartlett of Ok-

The Cadette Troop of Em-

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The teacher's words, though half-expected, were heartbreaking to Billy's mother. What was the matter with her son, bright and quick in so many ways, that he couldn't learn as other children did?

Billy's mother may not have known it, but she shared her problem with parents of five million children all over the country. Diagnosed as hyperactive, non-readers, immature, incoordinated, distractible, or a combination of any of these, they are labeled, for want of a better term, "learning disabled." And while each child may have different problems, they have two things in common: they have normal intelligence or better but cannot master the basic s'ills of reading, writing and arithmetic in the usual classroom setting.

Many cities now have special programs for children like Billy, but in smaller towns and rural areas the necessary professional help is seldom available. Now, however, one of the leaders in taching children with learning Cisabilities, The Churchill School in New York City, has arranged for children from such areas to e with selected families in w York while they attend Churchill.

What kinds of help do these children need? Harry S. Valentine III, Director and founder



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of The Churchill School, says, | special equipment to correct "First, they have to be freed from that nightmare world where everything they do seems to turn out wrong. "They desperately need suc-

cess to counter their own 'hopeless failure' image of themselves, a school situation where they can learn despite their problems. For example, at Churchill, if a student can't handle math abstractions, we begin him with tangibles. If hand-eye incoordination makes handwriting impossible, we teach students to use a typewriter. At the same time, we concentrate on correcting the original problems."

The school is crammed with materials rarely seen in ordi-

perception and coordination problems. Live pets, plants and all sorts of paraphernalia make science come alive. Charts, films and "touchables" are used right along with books. In addition to classroom

teachers, the staff includes physical therapists, psychologists, remedial reading and testing specialists, plus medical, nutritional and educational consultants. Techniques vary with each

child, but the goal is always the same: to enable each student to eventually return to ordinary school,

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### Finch To Vie For U. S. Senate Seat



to the United States Senate seat now held by Senator Mathias, this week outlined part the society and to the econof his platfrom on which he of his platfrom on which he omy. will base his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in the September Primary.

form as follows: On The Cities: Urban re- world.

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> On The Poor: More oppor- impropriety." tunities for the poors to secure adequate employment, with unemployment being low-

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## Mr. Finch listed his plat- curity, and more economic aid lators. A candidate for polit- David C. Wivell

On Foreign Policy: A flex- financial support. Large con- James M. Kittinger ible foreign policy, with prop- tributions breed an unhealthy Mrs. Goldie Kugler er safeguards for national e- influence on potential legis- Melva Hardman to underdeveloped areas of the ical office, at whatever level Mollie Copenhaver of government, should be Richard Papp On Government: There must above reproach. As we have William Hepburn ency in government, and mor- much influence over politics Roy J. Wivell, Sr.

deficit spending must be controlled through severe scrut-

iny of past, present and fu-

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ical care.

Clagett also has announced Miss Adele Wivell that he has officially filed for office at the State Board of Cyde Topper Elections Supervisors, and in William Routzahn a future press release will disclose a complete personal fi-

### WEATHER REPORT

nancial statement.

Temperatures and precipi- Ugite Gas Co. tation for the Emmitsburg Dis- William L. Topper trict for the week ending Fri., Sterling Goulden June 7, as reported by the Na- George Gelles tional Weather Service, Mrs. Raymond Keepers. Lucille K. Beale, local obesrv- Gerald Calhoun er, were as follows:

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	Wed.,	June	5	80	52	
ì	Thurs.	., June	6	81	49	
ì	Fri.,	June	7	75	49	

NOTICE!

All copy for news and advertisements MUST be in no John Williams, Jr. later than Tuesday to insure publication in the current week's edition of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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### On Spending: Debts and Vigilant Hose Co. Fund Drive Donors Featured In Show

On The Young And Elderly: the 1974 Vigilant Hose Com- Emmitsburg when the Circus deep appreciation to the Em-More and adequate housing, pany Fund Drive, reports con- Kingdom presents its perform- mitsburg Chronicle for their reports that there were 55 Giants financial assistance and med- tributions are slowly coming ances June 29, 4:30 and 7:30 cooperation during the recent On Patriotism And Morali- not as yet sent in a donation, College Gymnasium. y: A return to the spirit of the local firemen will begin The special show, which in- called upon to give time and the Declaration of Independ- canvassing the town on Mon-cludes a variation of talents space in your paper to num ence and to the country we day, June 24. For those peo- ranging from high school stu- ous charitable activities for once knew. A renaissance in ple in rural areas, a list of dents to professional actors which the community and the government in which we will solicitors' names and their spe- and actresses getting expos- organizations must be graterecover our true sense of val- cific areas of collection will ure in comedy as clowns, of- ful; indeed I am. I, as Genbe published in a future is- fers many traditional acts. Mr. Finch stated that posi- sue of the Chronicle.

sitions, will be released to the George T. Bruchey, Jr. public as the campaign pro- Ed Myers Clarence Orndorff Lindsay Feed Store St. Joseph College Roy Wivell, Jr. W. Ross White George Moser Galen R. Clagett, candidate Frances K. Rosensteel for the House of Delegates Pauline Michael from District 3-B, has an- Emmitsburg Library nounced that he will not ac. Mrs. Laura Stoner cept contributions to his cam- John W. Little ly on individual grass roots Wilson Funeral Home the local level. I intend to Reginald Taylor avoid even the appearance of Robert C. Copenhaver Raymond M. Baker Albert R. Kelly Jesef Engelstatter

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Clyde J. Eyler

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John A .Harbaugh

'Solid Shield '74'

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elsberger, Emmitsburg, is participating in "Solid Shield 74"

a training exercise being held

off the east coast near the Marine Corps Elise, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Units from the

Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force

and Army are taking part in

the maneuvers, which are de-

signed to test the command

Adelsberger serves with the

A special meeting of the

Francis X .Elder Post 121, American Legion, will be held

Tuesday, June 18, at 8:00 p.m.

in the Post Home. Election of

officers will be held at this

meeting. All members are

(Continued From Page One)

state aid bill would provide

funding for all non-public

schools if they are eligible, not

just parochial schools. In ad-

dition, the cost of aiding the

non-public schools as outlined

in the current House bill is

unquestionably insignificant as

compared to what it would cost if the entire load of pro-

viding education and schools

for the millions who now at-

tend private schools were saddled on the state government.

Seems like any opposition to

the state aid bill is not only

unfair but also economically

Now that the weather has

been so nice in the evenings

you would think that more people would turn out for the

various Little League and

softball games being played.

Seems like no matter where

you live there is a ball park nearby, what with the new

field now in use on the West end of town in addition to the three other ball fields in town

and the one at the Mount

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Germany. The circus wheel from your many efforts. consists of two hoops (about balanced inside the wheel, guiding it along and becomgyroscope."

Tickets are available from! Scouts of the Emmitsburg Frederick, Maryland 21701. area. Advance ticket donations are \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. On show day they will be \$1.50 and \$2.50. Those who may not be contacted but desire tickets may send the appropriate donatoin to Circus Kingdom Tickets, P. O. Box 37, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. A bus will be available at the square in Emmitsburg on show day for those who do not have transportation to the College.

### Vacation Church School To Begin

This year's Vacation Church School, sponsored by the Emmitsbhrg Council of Churches, will begin Monday, June 17, at 7 p.m. An opening assembly will require all of the children to come to the Lutheran Church on the first evening. Class assignments will be made at that time. For the remainder of the two-week School, the pupils will go directly to their class areas. Each evening session will end at 8:30

Classes are available from nursery through grade 6, and will be housed in the various churches of the community. Leaders and helpers are from the local congregations so that the School reflects the theology and traditions of our churches. All of the children of the community are invited to attend.

### NOTICE

The Emmitsburg Planning Commission meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Office. The public is invited to attend these open meetings.

### Human Gyro To Be Letter To Editor

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicie: May I take this means and paign. Many times you are eral Chairman of the Easter A special plus this year is Seal Campaign, am sincere in tion papers are now being pre- We would like to thank the the introduction of the "cir- extending my appreciation on pared on his stands, and that following recent contributors: cus wheel"—an absolutely fas- behalf of the crippled children cinating importation from and adults who will benefit

> five feet in diameter) connect-thanks to all persons in and Sabillasville; William J. Reinthroughout Frederick County, ert, Emmitsburg; Lewis F "round and round" and "up and down" with a performer our drive such a success Arm Shapiro, Thurmont; David R. our drive such a success. Any- Swomley, Emmitsburg; Thomone who has not replied to as L. ing, in the process, a "human return their contribution, may burg. our letters and who ddi not and Michael T. Wall, Emmitsstill do so by sending their the Boy Scouts and Girl donation to Crippled Children and Adults, P. O. Box 11 11,

> > With kind regards, I am,

### **Area Students** Among MSM Grads

The Registrar's Office at Red Sox ... Mount Saint Mary's College Cards seniors from Maryland re- Orioles ceiving bachelor's degrees at the college's 166th commencement exercises on May 26.

of 314 bachelor's degrees.

Area students who received degrees are:

Thurmont; George C. Cutchall, Red Sox 17; Cards 7 Thurmont; Patricia L. Eckert, Taneytown; Robert H. George, Emmitsburg; Charles M. Henning, Thurmont; Carol D. Mil- St. Joe's PTA If I may, I extend my ler, Thurmont; James F. Nier, Topper, Emmitsburg,

General Chairman

The college awarded a total

Markwood E. Angleberger,

1974 Frederick County Easter Seal Campaign Little League

Yanks ..

Last Week's Scores

Dodgers 28; Yanks 11 Red Sox 14; Giants 9 Cards 17; Orioles 9

Giants 28; Yanks 12 Dodgers 19; Orioles 15

At a recent Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Saint Joseph's High School, the following members were elected to hold office for the 1974-75 chool year:

Very truly yours, President, Charles Dillon; Thomas M. Eichelberger vice president, Mrs. James Ad-President, Charles Dillon; elsberger; secretary, Mrs. John Cogan; treasurer, Mrs. John Devlin.





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