Weekend Weather Forecast

Cooler Friday with a warming trend toward the weekend. Temperatures will average two to four degrees below season normals.

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

I simply must take time out to give credit to one of the finest groups of men in our community. I am referring to the blood donors of the American Legion Blood Bank. Their deeds and actions are unheralded and they go about them in a silent manner, not looking for any credit or glory, but just doing their best to save lives. This small band of men are called from their sleep at any hour of the night, or their jobs during the day or night for that matter, to give emergency transfusions to anyone in distress. They not only are called to Gettysburg Hospital, but to distant hospitals in nearby states as well.

Complete preparedness and efficiency is their creed and the chairman of the group, Louie Rosensteel, has a complete set of data at his fingertips at any hour of the day or night. A quick emergency call is all that is needed and within an hour the Bank can have two or three donors ready in Gettysburg, to do their bit to save a human life. Many of us are unaware of this humanitarian service these men are rendering and take the matter lightly. It wasn't until just recently that I became aware of the sincerity of purpose and the need for this group, when a dear friend of mine needed an emergency operation and subsequently several transfusions. This particular emergency occurred at five a. m. and in an hour's time the blood bank had men out of bed and in Gettysburg ready

to give blood. The voluntary donors don't ask for money or glory. They do it purely because they have a love for their neighbors and faith in God. Their services are in a heavier demand than you realize. If you will read the meeting accounts of the Legion in the paper each menth, you'll see just how often this hùmanitarian group is called upon to possibly save a life. I don't have the statistics for the past year, but I'll venture a guess that about 100 pints of blood were donated right here in our community. In the particular emergency I was referring to badly. several paragraphs back, this friend of mine was from outof-town, but there was no hes- week. itancy on the part of the blood bank to go into action. There were no questions asked, only one: What type was needed? I am sorry to say the transfusions were in vain, as my beloved friend passed away, but it was not any fault of the blood bank because they were right on the job. I haven't adequate words to express my feelings and appreciation to this fine group of men, but I'm sure God will reward them for their rests. invaluable services in some manner or other. And incidently if any of you are interested in helping along this noble cause, erick please contact the chairman of the blood bank. I'm sure you'll be proud to be one of them when you actually see the, amount of good you can do for a neighbor or dear friend. Congratulations on a job well done men!

Edgar G. Emrich, prominent lo-Edgar G. Emrich, prominent lo-cal dairyman and president of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., was introduced as

Emrich Gets

Roads Job



reported that all the town's alleys had recently been stoned and repaired and that work was progressing on the construction of the new street adjacent the Seiss Lumber Yard and St. Joseph's High School. Parking meter revenue for the month was reported as \$309.22. Overtime parking and other miscellaneous fines totalled

EDGAR G. EMRICH

Roads Board at a regular meeting held Tuesday night. Mr. Emrich succeeds Charles System which was recently in-R. Fuss, Republican, on the Board.

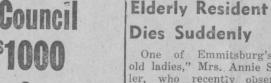
A letter from Mr. Fuss, in

Mr. Emrich is a veteran of 22 sued only on a six-months' or anyears of naval service and op- nual basis. The Town Fathers deerates a large dairy farm near town. He has served numerous elections and registrars will retimes as Master of the local ceive a flat \$10 per day instead Grange. He is a registered Dem- of the customary \$7.50. ocrat.

Mr. Emrich paid Mr. Fuss a vote of thanks to retiring Burhigh compliment by saying he gess Thornton W. Rodgers for would try to fill the office in his complete cooperation and fulthe same capable manner as his fillment of duties during the past predecessor and said he would 20 years he has served on the work in close cooperation with Board. Burgess Rodgers reported Mr. Fuss on the requirements that Emmitsburg now has a and needs for the people of this trifle less than three miles of and other county communities. County Engineer Roger Wil-exact there are 15,469 feet of Moser.

lard said maintenance work is sewer pipe weaving its way in progressing well and patching and out of town. crews expect to complete their spring work in two to three weeks. He said road scraping which was recently disbanded and projects are almost completed ex-

nounced.



A donation of \$1,000 was made the new member of the County to the Vigilant Hose Company at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners held Monday night in the Fire Hall, chairman of the board Wales Rightnour presiding over a full board present. The donation is an annual grant by the Town to help maintain the local fire company. Town Clerk Louise Sebold gave the reports of the secretary, tax collector and clerk, all of which were approved as presented. Commissioner Charles R. Fuss

\$79.00. It was reported the Charles

Ave. has tapped into the sewer stalled in that area. Other properties there are expected to fol-

which he expressed appreciation town law makes such action man- moved to Emmitsburg where she

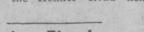
plete cooperation with the new The Council denied a daily permembers and other members of mit to an out-of-town peddler, the board, was read. stating that such permits are is-

The Board extended a hearty

modern sewerage system. To be Andrew Keilholtz, and Morris

A donation of 65 cents was received from the Hi-Ho Club wanted to close its accounts. The cept around Sabillasville, where club was composed of local chilweekend storms washed roads dren. A thank-you letter was ordered written to the group.

He said it is planned to start grading the Hemler Road next



Town Council Gives ^s1000

MRS. ANNIE OHUER

B. Ohler, with whom she resided. methods and other items of in-Hubbard property on Federal Death was caused by coronary oc-

The deceased was born in Adams County, Pa., a daughter of those attending. the late John and Elizabeth Flohr

deceased her. Surviving are three sons, Chester B., Lloyd G. and Russell B. Ohler, all of Emmitsburg. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. She was a member of the Tom's Creek Methodist Church.

Funeral services were conlucted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Emmitsburg McCauley. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Emmitsburg. S.

L. Allison, funeral director. gardner, Raymond Baumgardne Robert Grimes, George Devilbiss.

CHARLES E. BUTLER Charles Edward Butler, 61-year-

old veteran of World War I who was a native of Emmitsburg, died Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Veterans' Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., where he had been a patient for 14 years.

Mr. Butler was a son of the Mayor Rodgers announced that the annual town clean-up will take place the week before Memorial we were in World War I. How were in World War I. Ho Mayor Rodgers announced that late John and Anna (Mitchell) place the week before Memorial two years in World War I. He

PTA PLANS SOCIAL AFFAIR

ler, who recently observed her ly business meeting Tuesday eve-94th birthday, passed away last ning at 7:30 p. m. in the school. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Following the business meeting

> the school and PTA are cordially invited to attend the social period. The annual election of of-ficers will be held at the business session.

Potomac Edison Co. Will Sponsor **Cooking School**

The public has been invited to a "Wife Saver" cooking school and demonstration to be held Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. in the new home service hall of The Potomac Edison Co. in Taneytown.

The demonstration will be conducted by Miss Mary Meehan, Utility Company Home Service Advisor, and will feature "Wife Saver" homemaking hints, modern at the home of her son, Russell home freezing, and home laundry terest to homemakers of this area. Free recipe leaflets, prizes and souvenirs will be distributed to

Miss Meehan has been a Home low suit in the near future as the Baker and at the age of two Service Advisor in this and the regular monthly meeting Tueswhich he expressed appreciation for opportunity to serve the past five years and offering his com-

Scouts, the Community Chest and ade. the Red Cross. Miss Meehan has Other officers elected were: vice ceived 14 write-in votes. recently completed a series of president, John J. Hollinger; sec-"Wife Saver" demonstrations in retary, J. E. Houck; treasurer,

Methodist Church, by Rev. Paul Hall. Here, those attending will Danner. see the most recent developments J. William Rowe, incumbent

will be invited to inspect display election. Pallbearers were John Baum- models after the demonstration.

Mount Gleemen

Will Give

Spring Concert

The Glee Club of Mount Saint ion of the Rev. Fr. David W.

C. G. Frailey **Roger Heads** One of Emmitsburg's "grand old ladies," Mrs. Annie S. E. Oh-Assn. will hold its regular month-New Burgess; President Herbert W. Roger vas unanimously elected presiwas unanimously elected presi-

Emmitsburgians went to the in a new Burgess and one Com-



HERBERT W. ROGER

Waynesboro areas for many years. day evening in the Fire Hall. including work with the Girl of president for well over a dec-total of 204 of the 228 votes cast. Burgess Rodgers, incumbent,

"Wife Saver" demonstrations in Guy A. Baker, Sr.; fire chief, Waynesboro where near-capacity crowds were on hand for each chief Sterling White: second aschief, Sterling White; second as-This will be the first demon-stration to be held in the utility company's new Home Service Unit, Sterning white; second as-directors for three-year terms, Guy A. Baker, Sr., and George

in electric home appliances and vice president, did not seek re-

and Otto Tokar. The firemen will attend in a Trinity Methodist Church. Charles Stouter.

Clarence G. Frailey, recently retired businessman, ran unopdid not seek re-election and re-Two candidates filed for the

THORNTON W. RODGERS

time to cast ballots.

write-in for Burgess and Louis Rosensteel one for Commissioner. Four ballots. were invalidated.

Judges of election were Dr. J. New members admitted to the W. Houser and William Rodgers. hose company were Theodore The newly-elected officers of the Topper, Joseph M. Haley and Corporation have 10 days in which Joseph P. Haley. Applications for to qualify and take the oath of membership were received from office which usually is adminis-Richard Frock, Wilbur Bowers tered by Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan.

In comparison with the town body the Memorial Day services election voting in the primaries Mary's College, under the direc- on May 20 at 9 a. m. at the was light Monday with ex-Senator Millard E. Tydings (Dem.), Delegates to the Maryland receiving 179 votes in the three Shaum, will present its annual Delegates to the Maryland receiving 179 votes in the three spring concert in Flynn Hall on State Firemen's convention to be precincts here. George P. Mahonthe college campus on May 17 held in Frederick on June 20-22 ey (Dem.), trailed with 84 votes. at 8:30 p. m. The choristers will are: J. E. Houck, J. S. Hollinger, John R. Foley, Democratic nomi-"South Pacific" and "The King egates are Guy R. McGlaughlin, lots. He is a Montgomery Coun-

a social get-together will be held dent of the Vigilant Hose Com-at approximately 8:15 o'clock and pany at the annual election of friends and others interested in officers of that group held at the polls in strength Monday to vote

You've got to admire the stamina of George P. Mahoney. It seems as though he's destined to always be a bridesmaid but never a bride, as the old saying goes. It's apparent he's been defeated again, his fourth attempt at obtaining a public office. The hard luck of this man is phenomenal. Coming down the stretch in deadheats every time, he just can't seem to cross the finish line ahead of the field. More people have voted for George P. Mahoney, the loser, than perhaps the late Albert C. Ritchie, four times governor of Maryland, yet he's never won an election. What happens to George shouldn't happen to a dog. I've never seen such hard luck. Knowing the man as I personally do, I'm sure George will heal and pitch in for the general election in November and help along the Democratic cause. He's that type of a man-after he's sure he's been defeated. My sympathies George, and better luck the next time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and tion. daughters, Suzy and Sandy, have returned to their home in Bos-

Motorists Fined

For Violations Locals Lambasted Motorists paid a total of \$78.70 for infractions of the state mo-In Sunday Game tor vehicle code this month at hearings held before Trial Mag-At New Oxford istrate Charles D. Gillelan. All

charges were preferred by the New Oxford mercilessly ham-Emmitsburg Police Dept., Chief mered Emmitsburg Sunday in a

Six local juveniles were ar- nians. Manager Paul Clarke used rested for disorderly conduct and every man on the squad in an held for juvenile court in Fred- effort to quell the riot but his efforts were in vain and the lo-

The Police Dept. issued 30 cals wound up on the short end gion Posts. warnings during the month. Ar- of a 27-8 score. rested and convicted for infrac-

tions of the code were: Richard Toms, Emmitsburg, im-Harner, Detour, inadequate muffler, \$6.45; Frederick Sharkey, with two singles and a pair of he was the son of the late Jacob Thurmont, reckless driving, doubles.

\$26.45; Jay C. Long, Emmitsburg, improper passing, \$11.45; Nick-Union Bridge pounded out 18 Manning. hits in walloping Blue Ridge Sumson Oyer, Waynesboro, exceeding 25 m.p.h., \$11.45; Lawrence Boggs, Charlotte, N. C., passing on crest of hill, \$11.45.

Cashtown

New Windsor 1

EMMITSBURG .. 1

Union Bridge 1

At Hospital

Union Bridge at Emmitsburg.

New Oxford at Blue Ridge.

Fairfield at New Windsor.

Taneytown at Cashtown.

Program Planned For Grange Meeting May 16

Taneytown 1 A very interesting and infor-New Oxford 1 mative program has been sched- Fairfield 0 uled by the Emmitsburg Grange Games Sunday

at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 16, at the Emmitsburg High School.

Frank Fitzray, president of the Union Stockyards, Baltimore; Charles Foley, market reporter for radio station WBAL at the Two Are Treated stockyards, and William Stevens and Louis Uhl, buyers for the

Esskay Co., will be the principal

John Owings, 6, Rocky Ridge, speakers. received treatment at the Warner The program will inform the public the setup of the stock- Hospital, Gettysburg, for the amyards, and how they operate. The putation of the tip of his right buyers for the Esskay Co. will third finger and a compound fracoutline the process of buying, etc. ture of the right ring finger re-In addition, a movie will be shown ceived Tuesday afternoon when about the marketing of livestock he was accidentally cut by an into the yards and its distribu- axe wielded by a friend.

Also treated at the hospital The Grange cordially invites Tuesday was Howard Miller, 44, everyone to attend and bring along Emmitsburg Rt. 1, for a fracture ton, Mass., after having visited a friend. It will start at 8:15 p. of the left shoulder received last for 10 days with Mrs. Jones' par- m. The committee in charge is Friday when struck by a board for 10 days with Mrs. Jones' par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Andrew Eyster, Norman Shriver, blown from a roof while he was and Richard Weybright. blown from a roof while he was working at St. Joseph's College.

was a member of St. Anthony's and I."

Catholic Church. Surviving are these brothers and sisters: John, Taneytown; Daniel, Joseph and Thomas, all lotte Reed, as accompanist. of Baltimore; Mrs. Marie Richardson, Emmitsburg R. D.; Mrs. the Peabody Conservatory of Mu- grounds of St. Joseph College by only 250 voted. Annie Williams, Gettysburg, and sic has sung with the Peabody Mrs. Eleanor Diggs, Baltimore. Opera Co., the Combined Bands them with the facilities there for

Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock Club and in 1950 and 1953 was Wally Opekum will show the Daniel J. Kaas making the ar- Pen-Mar League contest played at St. Joseph's Catholic Church awarded the Thomas Award for firemen around the premises of As Commissioner

John Sullivan officiating. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Emmitsburg VFW and Le-

JOHN M. MANNING

John Michael Manning, 71, died My Dreams," "A Wonderful Guy," at his home, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, 'Getting to Know You," a num-Born in Franklin County, Pa., tions with the chorus.

Manning and Mary Jane Smith addition to 19 grandchildren, 10,

burg R. D.; Mrs. Albert Welty, from the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, Route 2. Pct. Taneytown; Mrs. Rosalie Wetzel, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Philip 1.000 Emmitsburg R. D.; Mrs. Mark Bower officiating. Interment in affair were: George Ashbaugh, terly meeting of Pomona Grange .500 Andrew, Emmitsburg R. D.; Floyd the Bethel Cemetery, Washington Jr., J. Everett Chrismer, Allen in Emmitsburg. Manning, Emmitsburg R.D.; in County.

Firemen Honored After Finishing Course .500

with the Glee Club; Miss Nyla inger. Wright, soprano; and Mrs. Char-

Frank Fitzgerald, to familiarize Funeral services will be held of Baltimore, the B & O Glee fire protection. Next Tuesday Mr. Ed Holter Resigns

at the home of the Pennsylva- in Emmitsburg with the Rev. Fr. outstanding vocal achievement. Mrs. Reed, accompanist for the

has accompanied many of the nation's outstanding singers such as

and Earl Wrightson.

Miss Wright will sing "Out of fire-fighting techniques. at noon May 5 from a coronary ber of duet selections with tenor Drill Team William Beal and several selec-

Enjoys Outing The American Legion Drill political party. great-grandchildren, and one sis-Surviving are his widow, Mary ter, Elizabeth Snyder, Hancock. Post 121, held a party for its for several weeks that Mr. Hol-

Mt. St. Mary's College.

Davis, Paul Eyler, Sterling Goulden, Charles B. Harner, Thomas Tryouts For Local C. Harbaugh, T. Eugene Rodgers (drillmaster), Joseph E. Rodgers, Little League William Rodgers, Louis F. Rosensteel (secretary), Andrew T. Shorb, Vincent Topper, William L. Topper, Robert Shorb, William Umbel, Kenneth McCleaf, tle League baseball in Emmits-Donald F. Topper, Carroll Topper, Curt Topper, Wm. Izer, Edgar May 13, at the Community Field Wastler, Eugene Sprankle, Wm. and will continue on the follow-Weidner, Clifford Eyler, Donald ing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sun-

Stultz. singing. Following the recreation- attend this Sunday's session. period refreshments were Tryouts for Little League umal served. Special guests were Mr. pires will be held at the same Charles E. Shorb and Bernard time and place. Former Little Sprankle.

The use of cedar - oiled and quested to report. of Tyre, who furnished much of at 1 p. m. the wood for the temple of King |

Solomon, is generally regarded as A year's subscription to the the first great lumber merchant. Chronicle is only \$2.00.

ty lawyer. Two guest artists will perform William Martin and Charles Ol-

According to town officials voting in the primary was less than Tuesday night, May 1, 27 mem- 25% of the eligible voting popbers of the Fire Co. were taken ulation. It is estimated that 900 Miss Wright, a graduate of on a tour of the buildings and voters are registered here and

Last Sunday 12 members and County Commissioner Edward Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club, apparatus participated in a dem- F. Holter, Middletown, Monday onstration at the Young farm in wrote to Gov. Theodore R. Mc-Frederick during which six build- Keldin submitting his resignation John Charles Thomas, Igor Gorin ings were burned while being con- from the board to assume fulltrolled by all Frederick County time duties in the Washington fire companies using the latest office of the National Grange as lecturer. The resignation will be

effective July 1. Mr. Holter, a Democrat, is

serving his first term on the board. His successor, by law, must be a member of the same

Team of the Francis X. Elder Rumors have been circulating they were confirmed for the first The 32 members present at the time last Saturday at the quar-

Are Scheduled

Tryouts for new players for Lit-Rodgers, Charlie Wills, Henry days at the same time. All boys Filler, Clarence Orndorff, Cub in the age group from 8 to 12 Shindledecker and Donald E. inclusive who are interested in playing and who are not already The afternoon was spent play- on the roster of one of last year's ing baseball, horseshoes and Little League teams are urged to

League players and other persons interested in umpiring are re-

fragrant \rightarrow was universal in the A meeting of the Little League great temples of ancient Greece, business organization will be held Rome and Jerusalem. King Hiram at the Fire Hall Sunday, May 13,



Pictured above are members of the Vigilant Hose Co. who successfully completed a 20-week, 60-hour course in advanced fire-fighting. They received certificates awarded by Robert Smith (first row standing, left), senior instructor of the University of Maryland Fire Extension Service. Also present for the occasion was Emory Carmack (first row standing, rgiht), of Frederick, the course instructor. The honoring banquet was held at Bucher's Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md.

mit, defending league champs, 18 Snyder Manning, and five chil-to 6, at Union Bridge. Snyder Manning, and five chil-tres dren, Mrs. Rita Wetzel, Emmits-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock p. m. at the home of Bud Shorb, National Grange position, and

.500 .500 .500 .500

Standing of the Clubs L. W. 0 Blue Ridge Sum. 1

.000

Cashtown remains the single unbeaten team in the league as proper passing, \$11.45; Wm. R. Fairfield Sunday. Ira Herring led thrombosis.

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NOW PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER



A scene from Walt Disney picture, "The Littlest Outlaw," now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Pa.



PUBLIC SALE Of Household Goods, Etc. SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1956 At 12:00 O'clock Noon

The undersigned, having sold their property, will offer at public sale on the premises located on the road leading from Taneytown and Emmitsburg, Md. state highway to Tom's Creek Church, ½ mile off the main highway, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

2 iron beds and springs, wood bed and mattress, antique bureau, 6 cane-seat chairs, 3 plank-bottom chairs, 4 stands, mirror, antique stand, old safe, 6 plank-bottom chairs, an-tique rocker, 2 porch chairs, 6 rocking chairs, Aladdin lamp, old cradle, old smooth-bore rifle, 2 radios, Shipman organ and stool antique compared white around prove good and stool, antique corner cupboard, white enamel range, good heatrola, dry sink, ice box, lawn mower, 2 dropleaf tables, kettle and stand, dishes, cooking utensils, jars and other

small items.
150 laying hens, wheelbarrow, sprayer, lots of tools and equipment, chicken feeders and fountains, some harness, 6-in.
Burrough chopper, 5-h.p. gas engine, good shape; circle saw, shovel plow, garden plow, lot of good bags and many other articles not mentioned.
Terms: Cash

MR. and MRS. GEORGE HARNER, Owners Earl Bowers, Auctioneer Carl Haines, Clerk

Needles Arrives

At Pimlico

The colts that finished one-two in the Kentucky Derby last week are going to hook up again in the \$100,000 Preakness in a family feud rivaling that of the Hatfields and McCoys.

D & H Stable's Needles, winner of the Run for the Roses in one of the most spectacular stretch finishes ever seen, and Calumet Farm's Fabius, beaten only three-quarters of a length for all the money, were the first Derby horses to leave Louisville for Pimlico where the 80th edi-tion of the Preakness is scheduled Saturday, May 19. "It will be like whipping our

own flesh and blood, but that's what we intend to do if we can,' said a serious Jimmy Jones, who trains Fabius for the famous Calumet Farm. The veteran conditioner was re-

ferring to the fact that Needles s a son of Ponder who won the Kentucky Derby for Calumet in 1949. Now Ponder is one of the most promising young stallions in the Calumet stud barn. A sweep of the Derby, Preakness and Belmot Stakes for the Tri-ple Crown by Needles would be a major boost for Ponder and Calumet in the breeding business —but so would a Preakness vic-tory by the transformation of the second s tory by their current running star, Fabius.

Is Fabius enough horse to stave off Needles smashing stretch kick? No less an expert than champion Jockey Willie Hartack figures it this way: "Fabius didn't slow down a bit

under me," reported Hartack. 'Needles just speeded up. The Preakness is not as long a race as the Derby and the stretch at Pimlico is a sixteenth of a mile shorter than at Churchill Downs. Needles won't have so long to get in gear next week, and meantime Fabius and I are going to be going places. It's up to him to catch us."

Most racing authorities agree with Hartack, and point out that Needles' toughest hurdle is becoming the ninth Triple Crown winner of all time is the Preak ness. If he can survive the sharp

turns and short stretch at Pimlico he is regarded as nearly a cinch in the Belmont Stakes which at 1½ miles is tailored to his style of running. The last colt able to sweep racing's Big Three was Citation in 1948.

Viewpoint

Congressional

By SENATOR JOHN M. BUTLER

WASHINGTON, May 7-In my newsletter of Apr. 2 I suggested that "an independent bipartisan commission should be established on a continuing basis to evaluate the need, character and extent of foreign aid in the light of changing domestic and world conditions." The idea is by no means new, and in recent weeks, others, including Senator George, chair-



TWO CUB SCOUTS point the way to a cleaner, more attractive countryside at the Grand National Steeplechase, held near Butler (Maryland), on April 21. The Scouts tackled the problem of keeping the area unlittered by placing, in strategic locations, trash containers of the type these two youngsters are carrying, and, through word and deed, urged spectators to use the cans instead of the ground for disposing of their trash.







Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13

DRESSES 7 to 15 and 12 to 20

\$5.95 to \$9.95 Half Sizes "Rite Fit" and "Forever Young" 121/2 to 301/2 \$8.95 to \$10.95

House Dresses \$2.95 and \$3.95

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man of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Secretary of State Dulles, and President Eisenhower has voiced the need for a re-appraisal of our aid programs.

When the Marshall Plan was first conceived in 1947, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan proposed that a bi-partisan advis-ory council of "our ablest and most experienced citizenship," be appointed to determine the extent to which the U. S. could "safely and wisely" engage in aid to foreign nations. He said further . . "I recognize that intelligent American self-interest immediately requires a second, over-all inventory of our own resources to de termine the latitudes within which we may consider these foreign needs. This comes first because if America ever sags, the world's hopes sag with her."

Accordingly, President Truman in June of 1947, appointed not one, but three committees, including a non-partisan Advisory Council, to undertake this critical assignment of domestic and global impact. Out of these considerations came the framework of the Marshall Plan (ECA) which was later approved by Congress. With the approach of the expiration of ECA in 1952, Senator Vandenberg made a similar recommendation in these words, . . "I think it would be well for another such commission, equally unpartisan and equally impeccable in character, to resume independent, advisory studies of our new responsibilities as the world's largest creditor nation and the world's spearhead in the quest of dependable peace . .

That suggestion, in all of its wisdom and import is, in my judgment, as pertinent today as it was in 1952-especially in the light of ever-changing world conditions. Past successes and failures in the apportionment and disbursement of foreign aid must be evaluated in terms of changing Soviet tactics and the shifting world situation. Certainly, there is much historical evidence to demonstrate that independent commissions have very usefully served as a crucible for the blending, in proper measure, of reason, soundness and judgment with emotion, responsibility and objectivity while vaporizing the unreasonable, the unsound and the impractical.

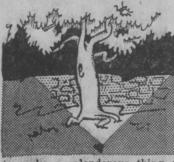
nesistant to 3 easy care the Vinyl Fabrics Infour qualifications to a Tee (and stitute recommends simply a a damp cloth makes them like cloth dampened in mild soapy water and fresh water rinse. new).

BRIGHTER LIVING By Jan Reynolds

SPRING SHOWERS makes us GROPING IN GARDEN TOOL think of another kind of storage places can be ruled shower — that gift-giving occa-sion for brides-to-be. It's the sea-son of nuptial planning. And here's an important part of wed-ding plans. Lighting can be an inspiration for home weddings

inspiration for home weddings. The most modest decor can be dramatized with accent lighting. And there are many types of lighting appropriate for the oc-casion. You'll want to spotlight the bride and groom — prefera-bly from the sides. Or you may want to floodlight the entire area where the wedding party will stand. Try floodlighting or spot lighting on leafy bowers and flower arrangements. And for the reception, bring out the al-ready warm and wonderful look of the bride by lighting the entire room with "Softlight".

T'S BLOSSOM TIME, too. And



to make a splendorous thing of the days again grow shorter. For your own cherry blossoms. Bloom-ing fruit trees, dogwoods, and shrubs such as lilac, aezalea and of the excellent new hanging wall forsythia, although beautiful in daytime, suddenly acquire dra-matic impact when they are spot-lighted at night. Try floodlighting the exterior of your home, and spotlighting the trees and shrubs for meximum nightime heavier. for maximum nighttime beauty. school age, who have study tables You'll enjoy this wonderful once- in their rooms. This type of lamp a year season, as you never have before. And your home and grounds at night will be the envy of your neighborhood.



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beautiful blooms and planting on your property by enjoying them after dark. You don't have to live on the Potomac, for example, tool at the storing of your garden tool at the end of the day an easy job by using ample wattages in the storeroom. Make sure, too, that a switch is handy near the entrance. With hands full of rake and hoe and other "tools of the trade", easy access to the light switch can help you avoid stum-bling over a displaced spade.



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BABSON Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Continually I am being asked: "What could cause the next Business Depression?" It could be overbuilding, too much installment buying, stock market speculation, or the unreasonable demands of union labor; but I forecast the next depression, with its unemployment, may come from worry, fear, and exhaustion.

Already worry is causing exstop buying, this will surely

Hence, when I became a church member, I naturally sought to learn what Jesus taught. Among other things, I found that He taught us not to wor-

Debt To My Wife Furthermore, I do not give and to Mrs. Babson who, until her recent passing, was my companion and counselor for half a century. I feel that those readers who worry are ignoring Jesus' teaching. They, moreover, must realize that worry is a vice which will harm them like any other vice or drug. Mrs. Babson, more than any-

one else, helped me to avoid worry by never talking grief to me after our evening meals. Neither of us ever "carried our troubles upstairs," so to speak. We never discussed anything after going to bed. If ever we had trouble getting to sleep, instead of "counting our sheep," we counted our blessings and the many things for which we have to be thankful. Moreover,

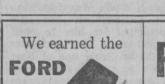
my important decisions only when I am "alone with God." I may be alone in an "Open Church"; I may be quietly in home garden; or in the N. H. woods; or by the seashore at

Ford Co. Honors

was honored by Ford Motor Company's Ford division in presentation ceremonies for the 1955 week.

that Sperry's has met high company standards for outstanding dealership operation. Mrs. Ada Sperry, owner, was presented a plaque lettered "F-M-S-F," signifying excellent ratings in dealership, finances, management, fa-

The award was made by John



give the credit to my Religion Gloucester. But to get the cob- ants' dresses. webs of worry from my old brain, I surely must be away from a telephone and from other people! Forgive these personal words of confession and warning. I would not give my column this week to such a subject except for the real possibility that "too much_worry" could be the cause of the next business depression.

College Fashion Show Saturday

Centering on the theme of shopping for a wedding trousseau, a "Dowry Fashion Show" will be sponsored by the members of the nome economics department of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, on May 12 in De Paul auditorium. prepared by the members of the in Seton Gardens.

thesda, will partray a prospective ment, sales girls assist her in selecting her apparel. Miss Noel Stewart, Battle Creek, Mich., will serve as narrator.

give opportunity to present fashions from the first to the sixth floors. Included in the fashion dissportswear; dresses, coats, ensembles; graduation, afternoon,



EASY STORAGE

nts' dresses. Nearby merchants who are con- Puerto Rico; Mary Helen Candee, Brien, Mary Ann Regan, Virginia Helen Ehrsam, Margarent Men- Simon, Therese Charles, and Mary tributing their fashions to the ton, and Mary Ann Radzievich, Jane Shaughnessy, New York show are Kemp's, Frederick, wed-ding gowns; Jack & Jill Shoppe, Gettysburg, flower girl's dresses; Delea, Baltimore; Dorothy Fitz-members, model the children's Le Van's Fashions, Gettysburg, informal graduation dresses. The Franklin Uniform Co., Baltimore will contribute professional attire, while the Utility Shop, Emmitsburg, will be represented in the fabrics display. The Misses Dolores Capotosto,

as sales girls.

ian Bayouth and Teresita Grovas

Elizabeth Massey, Kathleen O'- department. BANKERS TO CONVENE Baldwin, N. Y.; Marian Daley, Westminster, Elaine DeMott, Long

Bankers throughout Maryland was created in 1849 as the Home will gather in Atlantic City on Department. Island City, N. Y., and Elisabeth Taylor, Elizabeth, N. J., will act Saturday and Sunday to attend the 60th annual convention of he Maryland Bankers Assn. to Models include the Misses Viv-

A good home is always easy be held at the Claridge Hotel. to go into and hard to leave.



gerald, Emmitsburg; Maureen fashions. O'Toole, Thurmont; Mary Eliza- The show is under the direction beth Crenshaw, Richmond, Va.; of Sister Mary Edward, M.S.; Caroline Harte, New Brunswick, Anna M. Cherrington, M.Ed., and

N. J.; Ann Dodd, Patricia Horn, Dorothy Doran Minarik, M.S., Jacqueline Jewell, Carol Knauer, members of the home economics'

The Department of Interior

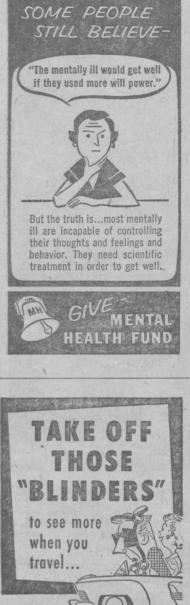
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would pay the serious angler to **Local Students** Are Admitted The oldest senator in the 84th To Sorority

Congress is 87-year-old Democrat Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald and Senator Theodore Francis Green Miss June Pastorett, both seniors at Saint Joseph College, Emmits-

Federal judges appointed by the burg, Md., were recently elected President, are not covered by any to membership in Kappa Gamma minimum age requirements.

There are books and pamphlets

on weather readily available. It

get one and study it.

of Rhode Island.

Pi, National Honor Society of Catholic Women's colleges. Miss Fitzgerald, daughter of

ALONG THE POTOMAC By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, May 9-Con-Grace K. Babson, wife of Rog- gress continues to struggle with

at sea, it is a life or death mat-ter. Weather is the farmer's served as home and office, at a "wordy concern." For too long ter. Weather is the farmer's served as nome and order to the wordy concern wordy concern the small business-a vital factor to the angler. Shortly after their marriage, Mr. man" has been an ever constant All of us who have traveled a Babson was taken ill with tuber- theme of speeches on the floor high record.

And, in an enort to come and an experience and studies. She room for all sized businesses. And and, in fact, brought a portion of Newton's London home to Wel-lesley. Here one can turn the lesley. Here one can turn the actual door knobs and open and shut the actual shutters having shut the actual shutters having if our American system of pri- dama, and reported. Included vate competitive enterprise is to formation reported. Included be preserved, we must see to it among the month's visitors were that all business is given every foreign nations. opportunity to aid in the growth and development of the American Lieutenant Walter

economy.

The safeguards of our antitrust Now In Japan laws provide protection but should be augmented by legislation which recognizes the relative ability of

ousiness to pay taxes on their incomes. Taxes on small busines are too high. They ought to be lowered. We need a taxing for mula that would apply the principle of the graduated income tax to business. As in the case of inmake matters worse, some char by She gave large funds for the to business. As in the case of in-acter comes along and says, "fish the Would's Constant Boundaries dividuals, rates on small earners the fronts." One such character the World's Greatest Revolving should be low. Such a law needs to be carefully thought out and well drawn for its principle could

Meanwhile, I think a step in the right direction would be to nomena. In reality, these fronts revolves and apply this same raise the exemption on surtax are nothing more then the lead-ing edge of air masses which certain amount of free power. To



What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?-(Micc.) 6:8.)

For all the greatness of His mercy to us, His love for us, God requires so very little of us-and yet some of us find that little so difficult, find it so hard, even while doing justly, to be merciful to those less fortunate, to be humble in our proud self-assurance.

from its present \$25,000 to \$50- Walter, of Emmitsburg, Route 1, Second Lieutenant Walter reand husband of the former Miss ported to the squadron in March. 000 over a period of five years. Enactment of this measure would Mary A. Bucker of Richmond, Before entering the service in provide the small businessman with needed relief.

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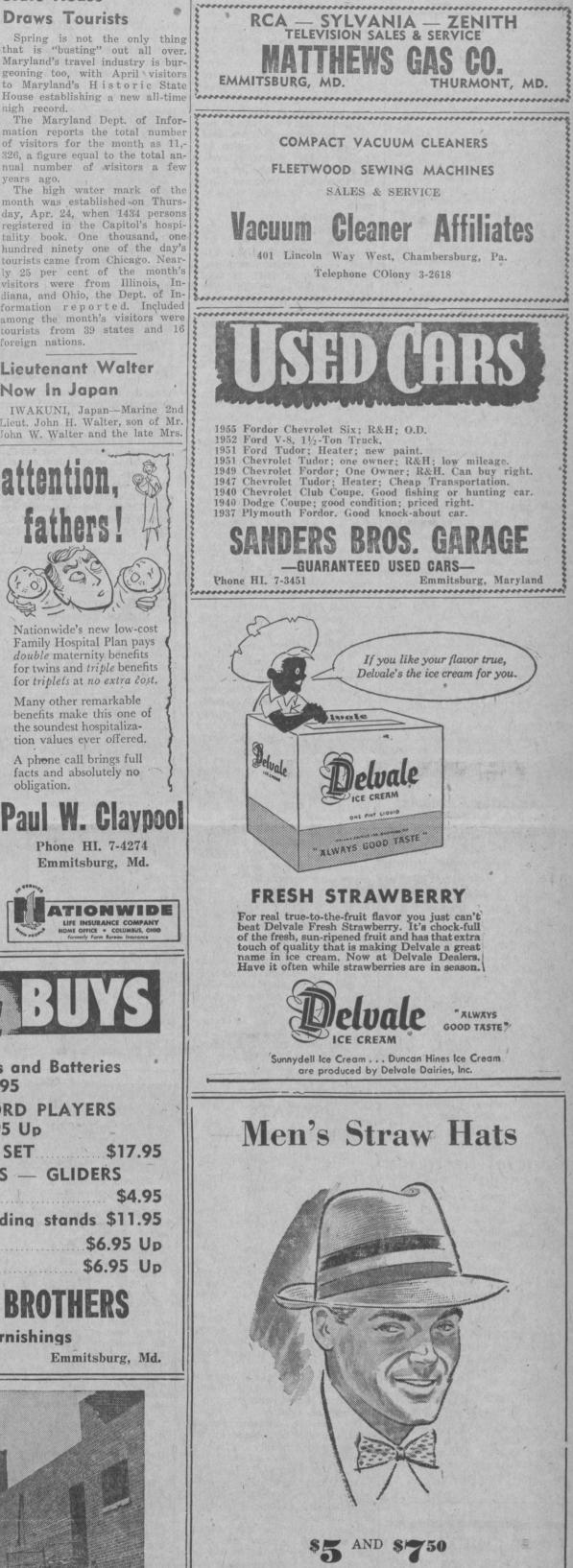
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Va., is serving as adjutant of July 1953 as an enlisted man, he Marine Air Repair Squadron 17 graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College. at Iwakuni, Japan.





Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg, Md., is taking courses which will lead to a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in home economics. She is president of the campus Home Economics Club. As an active member of the Dramatic Club, she designed and made costumes used in the senior one-act play held this past February. Miss Pastorett, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Pastorett, Rocky Ridge, Md., is an education student with a major in biology. As representative of the day students at the college, she is currently serving on the council of the Cooperative Government Association.

Reception into this society is conferred upon outstanding members of the graduating class who have attained a high scholastic rating and have shown exemplary character and loyalty to their. college. These girls represent the top ten per cent of their class, having attained a 2.6 average, and having participated in student and co-curricular activities during their four years.



FAMED 'RESCUE STREET' of the Federal Civil Defense Administration's Olney, Md., rescue school, a \$200,000 collection of carefully-designed ruins similar to the various structures civil defense rescue workers would face back home in extricating victims of bombings. Up to 70 students are checked out on the built-in obstacles during each week or two-week course. (FCDA Photo)

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The Farmers Speak Up

The American Farm Bureau Federation, with its nearly 2,-000,000 member families and approximately 8,000,000 men, women and children on farms in the 48 states, wants the economics of agriculture to get back to the free enterprise system of supply and demand. A vast majority of the Farm Burea membership live on family-size farms. The Farm Bureau as a whole, with only a comparatively few dissents, wants to see the Government gradually withdraw its interference with the economic law of supply and demand. It is for flexible supports, and opposed to rigid high supports.

"Supply and demand continue to work when prices are fixed by government," the Farm Bureau explains in its educational Discussion Sheet No. 10, "but not to the long-run advantage of the farmer." We use the story of cotton to show what happens. Other commodities could be used.

The Cotton Situation

"1. We have produced more than we have sold. We produced an average of 45.1 million bales of cotton for the market years, 1951-54. Our markets at home and abroad took an average of 13.0 millions bales during those years, or 2.1 million bales less than was produced. Exports have been going down -from 5.5 million bales in '51-52 to 3.4 million in 1954-55. The rate of shipment to other countries in the fall of 1955 was the lowest for nearly a century. Per acre yields have been going up - from 273 pounds in 1945-49 to 324 pounds in 1953, 341 pounds in 1954, and 416 pounds per acre in

Emmitsburg Services

NOTICE: In order to insure publication of Church Notes, it is requested that clergymen have these notes in the Chronicle office no later than Tuesday of each week.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m.

Worship, 10 a. m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Monday, Preparatory membership class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, choir practice. Juniors at 7p.m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Mite Society will meet 8 p. m. at the parsonage.

1955. (The yield is up more than 50 per cent in 10 years.) "In 1955 we produced 14.5 million bales or 2.9 million more than our customers seem to want. Although other factors (like weather) affect yields, fixed prices guaranteed by government have stimulated increased use of fertilizer, insecticides, and irrigation. Rising yields have largely offset the effects of acreage controls.

"2. Production in other countries is higher than it otherwise would be. With our fixed prices, we held a price umbrella over producers in other countries and helped encourage an increase of almost 100 per cent in foreign cotton production. In 1945-49 other countries averaged 13.6 million bales per year. 1955 they produced 25.9 million bales or nearly twice as much.

Foreign Markets Cut

"3. Foreign use of cotton is less than it otherwise would be. Foreign markets used 2.4 million bales (cotton equivalent) of synthetics in 1947. In 1954 they used the equivalent of 8.4 million bales, or about 31/2 times as much synthetics. In addition, they are using 44 per cent more cotton than seven years ago. But it's not American cotton. Our cotton has been priced out of the market.

"4. Our use of cotton is less than it otherwise would be. Raw materials like cotton compete at the first point of sale. So when a manufacturer can buy raw rayon to advantage against raw cotton, for instance, he will do so. He may completely switch to synthetics or he may blend synthetics into products when cotton qualities are needed. The money value of raw cotton in a finished shirt has little to do with it. We are now using more than 1.2 billion pounds of rayon annually and have replaced more than 2.7 million bales of cotton. So in the bitter struggle with synthetic fibers, cotton has lost and continues to lose markets at home.

The Huge Surplus

"5. Surplus stocks pile up in the U.S. Since producers are encouraged by an artificial price to produce, and consumers (at the first point of sale) are discouraged from buying, because of a higher price, we had a 3.1 million-bale carryover; in 1950, 6.8 million bales. Today we face the prospect of a record high 14 million-bale carry-over.

"6. Surpluses compel production control measures. But these measures haven't controlled the supply either here or in the foreign lands (where our controls can't apply). Besides, acres taken out of a subsidized commodity generally go into other crops. These 'diverted acres' increase the supply of uncontrolled crops and livestock, and drive down the prices farmers and ranchers can get for uncontrolled products. "Similar results are obtained when government price-fixing is applied on any commodity. They vary only in degree." This explanation, by the nation's largest organization of farmers, is worthy of everyone's attention since the Farm Problem affects us all directly or indirectly.

as the point at which disabled changes might be prohibitive, and | Of all the major legislation still It Was Said persons of both sexes could be-it has beeen rumored that any to be considered, the roads bill "Ignorance breeds monsters to dethrones the idea of law bids bill passed with those features is probably in the most enviable fill up all the vacancies of the chaos welcome in its stead." The Administration has indi- would tempt a Presidential veto. position.

cated that the cost of such Plan For Superhighways

Don't Feel You Have to Be Content With Nature's Design for Your Eyes,

YOU ARE FORTUNATE if you have naturally pretty eyes. A lot of girls and women are not so lucky, but only they know it, for they have learned how to improve on nature-how to give themselves the pretty eyes nature denied them. Even those to whom nature has been more than kind, with a few touches can give added glamour,

and beauty to their eyes. as large as they might be can be made to seem larger by stroking lightly with an eye-liner pencil along the base of the lashes, and by using the pencil to draw the corner of the upper lid a little further out. Use eye shadow to increase the appearance of depth. Green shadow will give sparkle to best with blue eyes.

keep the eyebrows silky, with a lovely, lustrous sheen. Just dip finger tip in the baby oil and smooth it gently over the brows at least once a day. Brushing the eyebrows every time you brush . your hair is the best remedy for scrawny brows. Brush opposite to the way the eyebrows grow, then straight up. Smooth into place with a finger. Use short, light strokes of an eyebrow pencil to fill in where hairs are missing.

Baby oil can help

Even dark lashes have light tips which make them seem shorter. Mascara makes all lashes look longer, thicker and darker. Brush mascara on the upper lashes only, never the lower. Powder the lashes before applying the mascara. The easiest way is to dip a cotton ball in powder and press it against the closed eyelid. Curling the eyelashes also makes them seem longer.

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



In its present form, it is what

the Administration has been seeking and what anti-administration forces apparently want also. There might be an argument

over certain financing provisions out most sources seem to fee that a long-range plan for crisscrossing our Nation with superhighways will be given the green ight before this 84th Congress s history.

Tax Monies Eyes that are not Distributed

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, has distributed to Baltimore City and 22 of the 23 coun ties of Maryland checks in the amount fo \$430,842.44 as their share of the state liquor tax for the third quarter of the current fiscal year. This amount represents the sub-division's share of taxes collected by the State dur ing January, February, and March 1956 on distilled spirits. Garrett, the westernmost coun-

ty of the State, was not included brown or hazel eyes. Blue, gray or because the sale of distilled spir its is not licensed in that county. violet shadow is The largest single distribution

on a 50-cent per gallon basis was to Baltimore City. It was for \$217,949.60 and brought the total money the city has received from this source during the past nine months to \$778,499.39.

Second largest check was sent o Baltimore County in the amount of \$44,597.50 with Prince George third at \$35,770.25.

Frederick County received \$29. 758.25.

Bill Would Aid Fire Companies

Representative DeWitt S. Hyde R-Md.), recently introduced a bill making volunteer fire-fighting organizations eligible under the Federal Property and Adminis-trative Service Act for surplus equipment. The existing law alows the donation of surplus equipment for educational and public health purposes.

"The volunteer fire departments," said Mr. Hyde, "contribute to the health and protection of our communities and should be eligible for surplus equipment without having to bid as they now do. Most of the volunteer fire departments in my Congressional district are wholly dependent upon the communities they serve for donations for equipment and my bill would be of great assistance in helping with their equipment problems

A chandelier in Radio City is he largest in the world.

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varieties of knowledge. He who -Horace Mann soul that are occupied by the



Miss Dora' Myers, Maryland's Mental Health belle for 1956, presents the first lapel pin to Governor McKeldin, honorary chairman of the Mental Health Fund campaign, at official cere-monies at the State House in Annapolis. Miss Myers, a 71-yearold Baltimorean, has just rejoined the community after 18 years as a patient at Spring Grove State Hospital,



ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service at 10:30 a. m. Mother's Day will be observed May 13 and the Holy Communion will be administered on the Festival of Pentecost on May 20.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor

Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and

7:30 a.m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev Vincent, J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and an increase in tension and con-9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays flict.

at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Taneytown, Md.

Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service meeting.



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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Springtime and love go hand in hand except on the Floors of the Congress

In the Senate and the House of Representatives, the arrival of the traditional season of harmony means mainly that the Congressional session is rushing to a close. And the approach of ad-

journment day invariably means

Some of Capitol Hill's biggest squabbles might explode around legislation which will deal with housing, social security and highways.

Therefore, I thought it would be appropriate at this time to discuss those issues with you.

Housing for Aged The housing measure, which eventually will be debated by the Senate, will probably include a provision for low-cost construction for the aged. This section seems to have widespread support

Other items, however, such as the proposals dealing with military housing, seem destined to stir up considerable controversy I say that because the completed housing bill as it will go to the Floor from committee was compiled from 16 individual measures, many of which drew sharp

criticism when they were first introduced independently. There is no reason to believe that time-or the spirit of Spring -has mellowed the opposition. Proposed Benefit Changes

The proposed social security legislation looms as one of the most touchy issues on the Senate schedule.

According to one of the several plans being promoted in this field, the age at which women would be eligible for pensions would be lowered from 65 to 62, and the age of 50 would be set

WASHINGTON AND **BUSINESS**" SMALL By C. WILSON HARDER

"There's no place for small | trolling factor in union welfare business, or small unions." funds.

This statement would even sound odd coming from a theoretical economist. * * * But this statement was made by what might be called a "prac-

tical" economist The declarer

of this principle, James Hoffa, head of the teamsters union in Midwest, has shown he has support of force in var-

ious forms to C. W. Harder put his theory into effect. * * * Who is Hoffa? He is Dave Beck's chief henchman in vital trucking area of 13 midwestern

states, and is now extending into 12 southern states. Hoffa has paid fines for violations of labor laws, but this does not seem to deter him a bit. In fact, he usually winds up threat-ening reprisals against those who

made it possible for him to be brought to justice. So far, he appears to have made good on many of these threats.

He has also been responsible for driving out of business quite a few independent truck operators competing with big outfits.

In meantime, Hoffa has not done too badly. Although he boasts he will not tell internal revenue service his income, several Congressional investigations have disclosed many interesting

items. k * * While Hoffa never went beyond eighth grade, he has \$21,000 year salary, plus unlimited expense

And although Congressional hearings also bring out his business experience was limited to two years as a grocery warehouseman, Hoffa owns investments in oil leases, a farm, brewery, race track, girls camp.

In addition, his wife owns a truck leasing firm that hires no members of the union, but merely leases equipment to a firm. * * *

In a smooth deal, under her maiden name, Josephine Poszy-wak, Mrs. Hoffa and wife of another union official, only put up \$4,000 to start a major truck leasing operation which paid them \$65,000 dividends in four years. A lot of Hoffa's union members lost jobs as result of this deal, but it appears that the only concern with union welfare is the balance in the welfare fund.

And so it is quite logical Jimmy Hoffa should proclaim the day of the small business and small union is gone as long as he runs both the union and trucking bus-iness. If he had said "the days of everybody but the Hoffas' is gone" lots of people would have been inclined on basis of past experience, to agree.

But here is odd thing about entire situation.

Although millions know about Hoffa's activities, so far no one, in this administration, or last, has been able to cut down on Hoffa, and other little Caesars of his ilk.

This situation oft causes wonder as to what business the U.S. government has in flitting around

the world trying to set other people's affairs straight when it account from a million dollar fails t treasury. In addition, he is a confails to keep its own house in



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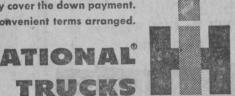
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Parish House Wednesday evening.

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the coming year were: president,

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Verle C. Schumacher

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED

Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.

LOWER MARSH CREEK

Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE

Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Worship Service, 6:30 p. m.

Funeral Services Held

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:30

Funeral services were held last

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Worship Service at 9 a.m.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Fairfield Services

Fashion Show

Scheduled

to be presented Thursday evening, Va., and Mrs. Mary Kershner of May 17, at 8 o'clock in the high Hagerstown. school auditorium by the members of the Home Economics Dept. started construction on a house of the high school. The produc- on Fairfield R.D. tion is under the direction of Miss Marie Weissenfluh, home econom-Pittsburgh, are visiting at the in the high school auditorium. ics teacher in the high school.

Every home economics student in the school will participate in the affair, either in the modeling last Saturday for the benefit of committees.

In addition to the clothing made by the girls, clothing from the Mrs. James Weikert, was treated following Gettysburg stores will at the office of Dr. James Ham-also be modeled: Modern Miss mett Sunday for a scalp wound Shop, Tot 'n Teen Shop, Rose which required six stitches to Shoppe, LeVan's, Coffman close. "Stevie" was injured when Ann and Fisher Dept. Store, Anna he fell from his bicycle. Bierer Specialty Shop, Tobey's, Mrs. James Donaldson Jack and Jill, and Pitzer's Men's tertained the "500" card club at Wear.

commentators, Barbara Renner, the group in two weeks. Beverly Martin, and Jean Preston; staging, Jean Preston and D. C., spent the weekend at the Lou Anna Zentz; refreshments, Joyce Hardman, Charlotte Hardman, and Barbara Sanders; continuity, Martha Moritz and Suetta Martin; back stage, Audrey Wilt relatives in Lancaster, Pa. and Janet Hardman; ushers, Joyce Spence, Dorothy Neely and Glenda Hess.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the show and no admission will be charged.

Alumni Banquet Set For June 2

President Robert Musselman Announced presided at the Fairfield High School Alumni meeting held last Thursday evening at the high school. The annual alumni dinner and dance will be held in the high school auditorium Saturday will be in charge of Missioner

evening, June 2. Committees appointed for the affair are: decorating, Miss Sara Miller and James Donaldson; nominating committee, John Deih!, Joseph Lowe, Mary Harbaugh, Mrs. Luther Kepner; program, Robert Musselman; scholarship Sunday, 10:30 a. m., "God Be award, Miss Helen McCleaf; dinner, Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders; invitation, Have Not Known the Father"; Edgar Glenn; hostesses, Mrs. Rob- Monday, 8 p. m., "Deleta Silenert Musselman, Mrs. Howard Reindollar, and Mrs. Clarence Wilson. The next meeting will be held the high school or Monday, 8 p. m., "Deteta Shef-tia"; Tuesday, 8 p. m., "Christ In A Wheelbarrow"; Wednesday, 8 p. m., "The Lost"; Thursday, 8 p. m., "Fools For Christ"; Friday, 8

at the high school on Monday 8 p. m., closing mass rally, Christ evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock. Chapel, Gettysburg, Pa.

Personals

Visitors with Mrs. Ella Reid Deliver Baccalaureate News Items "Spotlight on Fashions" is the on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. title of the annual fashion show Clyde McMillan of Marlowe, W. Sermon

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Myers have class of Fairfield Joint High School at services to be held Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Naugle of day evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock home of her mother, Mrs. Lester Commencement exercsies will be Sowers.

at 8 o'clock in the high school Receipts from the food sale held auditorium. the Girl Scouts amounted to \$23.

Clubs Plan Picnic Steven Weikert, son of Mr. and Members of the FHA and FFA Jones.

Mrs. James Donaldson Jr. enher home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert Leiter, FFA advisor, will June 5. Committees in charge are: Frank Weikert will be hostess to accompany the group.

> James Landis Jr., Washington, Cemetery Assn. home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin and family spent Sunday with AM2/c and Mrs. Kenneth Wortz

announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Ann, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces on April 28 at tht Air Base Hospital, Anchorage, Calvin Bream; vice president, Alaska. Airman Wortz is the son Frank M. Moore; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Musselman. Plans for the of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wortz of Fairfield. care of the cemetery were out-

Mission Services

The Rev. Verle Schumacher, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, has announced that the Evangelism Mission to be held next week Arthur L. Eves, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Steelton, Pa. The general theme for the mission is "God's Word and Our World."

Topic sermons as announced by Rev. Mr. Eves are as follows: Glorified Through Jesus Christ"; Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, "They

Rocky Ridge

Wolfe and Mrs. Marvin Stam-Dr. Harvey Hoover of Gettys- baugh, attended the service at point margin. burg, will deliver the baccalau- the Evangelical and Reformed reate address. to the graduating Church last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spessard, and time offenseday, May 2, at which Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher attended the play presented by the senior class of Emmitsburg High held Wednesday evening, May 23, School Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and treasurer, Elizabeth Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and daughter, Norma, were guests on

The regular monthly meeting of the P-TA was held Tuesday. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Members of the FHA and FFA Clubs of the Fairfield Joint High School will hold a picnic at the will hold its annual summer ses-J. Harry Scott was elected presi-Caledonia State Park Friday, May sion in Mt. Tabor Park June 18- dent; Mrs. Ray S. Bailey, vice 11 from 4:30 until 7:30 p. m. 29. Children from the nursery to president; Mr. William Kelz, sec-Games will be played and a wien- the youth group are invited to er roast will be held. Miss Marie attend. New pupils are asked to treasurer. The sophomore class Weissenfluh, FHA advisor, and contact Mrs. Lester Wolfe before won the monetary award for having the greatest percentage of

met at the home of Mrs. Lester

Wolfe May 2 and made cookies to sell. They plan to meet at the same place May 16 to make more

m. to 12 noon and 3-5 p. m. Mrs. Ivy Marshall is on the

The Women's Auxiliary of the

oake sale at Creager's Store in Members of the Emmitsburg

Several members of the Wom-'open house" Sunday at 10:30 en's Auxiliary of the Fire Co. a. m. at the Taylor Model Basin; dined at Bucher's Restaurant on Washington, D. C., where the Navy tests ships and plane de-A play entitled, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town," sponsored by the will be the three Scoutmasters, Youth Fellowship will be pre-sented in the Fire Hall May 17 and Franklin Wastler. at 8 p. m. The proceeds will be

The nation's forest industries The cast is as follows: Tillie planted about 240 million seed-Trask, (Aunt Tillie), who dislikes lings on their lands last year to all males, Shirley Hoffman; Tu- insure plenty of timber for to-

is anxious to be married, Barbara Miller; Pamela Marsh, Aunt Tillie's charming niece, (Ida Slick); Lizzie Parsons, an aspiring young novelist, Barbara Valentine; Ellen Neeland, who appears suddenly, Doris Stover; Ronald Howland who always has an explanation for everything, Mary Ann Sharrer; Luther Lor-rimer, Ronald's wealthy employer, John Gearhart; Mervin Tucker, who is in a peck of trouble, Roger Clem; Charlie One Lung, a Chinese cook, Jerry Reck; Mrs. Tillie Tucker, Mervin's aunt, Susan Hoyt; Dr. Hattie Bing, a chiropractor, Prudence Baker. For an enjoyable and entertain-

ing evening be sure and see "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town."

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes of Mt. Airy, spent

Boumi Temple Plan Horse Show The 17th annual horse and pony vear's show is "Sports Critics Class" offering a cash prize for

The last school dance of the show, sponsored by the Boumi the best equestrians among Balyear, sponsored by the CSMC, De Temple Mounted Patrol, will be timore's newspaper, radio, and Paul Unit, will be held May 18. held at McDonogh, Md., Satur- TV sports personalities. The proceeds of the dance will day, May 19. be used for the Missions. More than 300 entries have al- is continuous until 6 p. m.

Friday, May 1, the second con-Members of the Girls' 4-H Club test between Algebra II and Al-

and their leaders, Mrs. Lester gebra I classes was held. Alge- largest horse shows in the East, reached by Reisterstown Rd., 4 bra I students won by a five- this year's event has attracted miles beyond Pikesville — turn

High School News

The final Children of Mary 33 classes. meeting for the school term was

time officers for the coming year per; vice president, Dorothy Eiker; secretary, Helen Wivell, and

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The highlight of the meeting was retary, and Mr. Peter Sicilia,

Members of the Girls' 4-H Club parents at the meeting.

Registration of students at St. Joseph's High School will take place Saturday and Sunday, May cookies. The club will hold the 19-20. The hours for registration The annual meeting of the regular monthly meeting May 12 on Saturday will be from 3 to 5 Fairfield Community Cemetery at the home of Mrs. Marvin Stam- p. m. and on Sunday from 10 a.

Boy Scouts Will

Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a Tour Taylor Basin

Thurmont on Saturday at 10:30 Boy Scout Troop will attend an

cinda Talbot, Tillie's maid who morrow's demands.

\$1000 in prizes in approximately 21/2 miles to McDonogh and Lyons Mill Rds. **Guide to Easy Home Care:**

Colorful New Vinyl Fabrics = More Time for Housewives By Marion Farnsworth

tions of the eastern part of the Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol

U. S. Traditionally one of the Show Grounds at McDonogh,

top quality competition for over left at the traffic signal and drive

ahead with a cleansing other fab. rics could not stand. Here are heavy stain removing suggestions: Paint or Enamel: Remove as soon as possible with cloth dam-pened in turpentine or kerosene. Nail Polish or Lacquer: Must be removed quickly for best re-sults. Pick up as much as possible with dry cloth, taking care not to spread stain. Apply carbon tet-rachloride (Carbona) lightly, if necessary, rinse.

Tar, Asphalt, etc.: Damp cloth cases all that we need to wipe with kerosene or carbon tetra-chloride. Remove quickly. Lengthy contact will cause permanent away dirt and stains is a sponge or cloth dipped in mild soapy wa-ter and fresh water rinse.

staining. There are cases, of course, where the soiling or staining ele-ment may be of heavier nature, and here vinyl, too, shows an en-dentier and here vinyl, too, shows an endearing quality. Even such trou-ble-makers as ball point ink, shoe polish, paint, grease, tars, nail pol-tanta damage if allowed to re-manent damage if allowed to reish and lacquers can be re-moved without adverse effects. The point, advises the Vinyl Fab-rubbing alcohol will remove stain. rics Institute, is to get to the stain as soon as possible. The above is for the emergen-

stain as soon as possible. If mild soap and water will not erase a severely set stain, such agents as carbon tetrachloride.



One event, which is expected

The show starts at 9 a. m. and

The show will be held on the

to be a popular feature in this



ready been received from all sec-







Saturday for Mrs. O. Ruth Ey- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ler, Thurmont at the Creager Fu- Raymond Baumgardner.

neral Home, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum-William Groff officiating. Mrs. gardner spent Sunday evening at Eyler was the widow of C. Harry the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Eyler. The services were largely sell Ohler.

attended and there were many Mrs. I. V. Diffenderfer who has floral tributes. Pallbearers, all been spending the past three nephews, were: James Eyler, Lee weeks visiting at the home of Mr. Munshower, Ezra Fitz Jr., Mer- and Mrs. Arthur Elder, has reril Eigenbrode, Wayne Smith, turned to her home in New Hol-John Mackley, Sterling Martin, land, Pa.

Mark Eigenbrode. Burial was in Sunday visitors at the home of the Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thur-mont. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mrs. David H. Guise and Mrs.

Thousands of products come Arthur Topper of New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell from the forests-even beer. Af- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph rican natives make home brew Wivell and family and Mr. and from the fruit of the umganu Mrs. Charles Wivell and family,

Hagerstown.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956

HERE'S HEALTH!

CLASSIFIED ADS Three Weekend **Traffic Mishaps** Are Reported

Three automobile mishaps oc-

curred near here over the week-

\$25 worth of damage. State

Trooper William G. Morgan, in-

vestigating officer, charged Cla-

days at a hearing before Magis-

trate P. M. Little, Thurmont.

Damage to the Clabaugh car was

The Emmitsburg Farm Bureau

Planning Group met at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Roll call found seven families

The program opened with the

A change of the meeting night

estimated at \$50.

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present.

Farm Bureau

Meeting Is Held

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Summer is Coming! Playsuits and Shorts; Sun Dresses, Spring Coats reduced. Friday night at 10 p. m., when a Tot 'n Teen Shop, Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 1t Route 2, Emmitsburg, struck the vehicle of Francis E. Favorite,

NOTICE - For your complete 19, Thurmont, at the parking lot Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Sum- 15, near Thurmont. State Troopmit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. er William G. Morgan who in-McCleaf, Emmitsburg, Md. Tel-vestigated the mishap, said Glass ephone Hillcrest 7-4284.

FOR SALE - Diningroom Suite. on. Call 5[112t] er. He was officially charged by the State Police with leaving the complete. Good condition. Call HI. 7-4654.

FOR SALE - Need more strong erty damage had resulted. germinating seed corn? Have a Saturday evening at 6:45 p. m. few bushels of Pioneer on hand. a car driven by James W. Kirch-You can get it immediately, en, 37, Route 2, Thurmont, went early or immediate maturity. out of control and rolled off the Edward Meadows, phone Hill- highway knocking down a fence 544tp on the property of A. H. Morris, crest 7-5167.

PLAY SAFE!-Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for Trooper Morgan said charges are any emergency! Can make any key while you wait! pending against Kirchen. The third mishap occurred Sat-B. H. BOYLE urday night at 10:30 p. m. when

FOR SALE - 9-cubic ft. Philco the car of Robert Leatherman, Refrigerator. Excellent condi- 27, Thurmont, was struck at the tion, \$75.00. E. Kraemer, S. Se- intersection of Apple's Church 5/11/3tp Road and Carroll St. extended, ton Ave.

FOR SALE - Used clothing: erman's car was properly parked White evening gown; men's and near the intersection and that the ladies' suits; dresses of all vehicle operated by Guy F. Clasizes and children's clothing in baugh, 60, of Thurmont, struck good condition. Sunbury's, 324 the Leatherman car doing about W. Middle St., Gettysburg. 5|4|3t

FOR SALE-Various assortment baugh with operating under the of attractive Lawn Ornaments. influence of alcoholic beverages On display at Mrs. D. Fred and reckless driving. Clabaugh Wolfe's. Phone 7-3521. 4 20 4t was fined \$250 on the first charge

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to hold it the fourth Tuesday of every month. A poem, "Just Like A Woman," was read by Margaret Meadows and another was read by

Gladys Keilholtz. A discussion on civil defense was held and it was decided to meet with other interested orend. The first accident occurred ganizations on this project. They will attempt to have L. H. Crickenberger, newly appointed Civil Defense chairman, show a movie and explain more about the need of the Casablanca Motel, Route of volunteers.

After several games were played, refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting tf left the scene of the wreck and will be held June 28 at the home was apprehended 45 minutes lat- of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Hospital Report scene of an accident after prop-

Admitted Mrs. Peter Herring. Ronald Ripka, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Paul Six, Emmitsburg Rt.

Discharged Richard Ripka. at the interscetions of Routes 550 Mrs. Paul Six. and 72 at Creagerstown. State Bernard H. Boyle.

Personals

Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, visover the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers, N. Seton Ave. Allen Sanders, Washington, D. in Thurmont. Police said Leath-C., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

> Miss Lillian Boyle, Hagerstown, visited here over the weekend.



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10-Year-Old

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A milestone in the country's record home-building boom will be celebrated in 1956. The first batch of post-war houses—a whole million of them, according to government figures —will become 10 years old. Unlike the first 10 years of mar.

Unlike the first 10 years of marriage, reputed to be the hardest the first 10 years of living in a

new house should be the easiest Most new homes have a moratori-

um on major repairs and improve-

The second decade, however,

may be different. The home-own-er will do well to set aside a nest

egg for repairs and improvements.

ducements, and most people didn't

want to go out. A recent survey conducted by the U. S. Fed-

of space. The 10-year-old house is due for expansion—a room in the

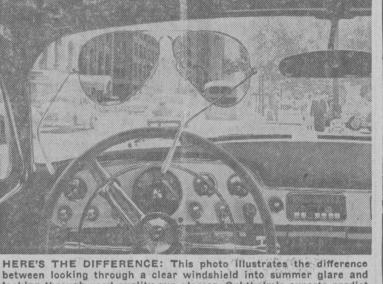
attic, a playroom in the basement,

or a new wing.

ments.

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between looking through a clear windshield into summer glare and looking through good quality sun glasses. Ophthalmic experts predict "visual fatigue" from brilliant sun will account for numerous accidents this summer, suggest three ways to prevent them.

HIGHWAY sun glare is one of the biggest summertime threats to the nation's motorists. This is the opinion of Fred W. "Remember that 90 per cent of all driving decisions are based on sight," he said, "and you will real-ize how important it is to protect

Jobe, director of ophthalmic re-search for Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y, who warns that glare from the sun or blindyour vision on the highway." Here are Jobe's suggestions for reducing glare and decreasing danger: ing reflections from cars and pass-ing objects, combined with high speed, will again produce numer-1. Use a sun visor to lessen overhead glare 2. Avoid driving at sunrise and

ous accidents during the vacation sunset when the rays of the sun hit directly into the windshield. season. Many other accidents will re-

3. Use good quality sun glasses. sult from "visual fatigue" caused Select those with lenses of genu-ine optical glass, ground and polby the strain of driving against sun glare, and from poor dark adaptation at night, which also ished to curve. They are free of imperfections which could lead to headaches and disturbed vision. can result from prolonged exposure to glare during daylight hours.

The new styling of cars, with more glass area, lavish chrome from glare, but also filter out the



visited his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, over the weekend. Another visitor at the home was Patricia Fitzgerald, Annapolis. Dorothy Topper, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her

By Lewis

THE COMMERCIAL CULTIVATION OF

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, DePaul St. Ann Marie Hobbs, St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Bal-

timore, visited relatives in town over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Joy of

Ayers, Mass., visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff of near Saint Anthony's.

William Sterbinsky, Baltimore, pent the weekend here with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. William S. Sterbinsky. Nancy Wachter, Baltimore, vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, N. Seton Ave.,

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tamentary on the estate of O. RUTH EYLER

> Color styling is another change. The modern house is colorful. Ten years ago there was not much col-or variation in building materials. The average home-owner had to be satisfied, for example, with roof colors in darker hues. Today, asphal's shingles come in a whole gamut of different colors, light tc dark. Roofing, in terms of most

other improvements, is not expensive. Climate control has become part Given under our hands this of the modern home. Its compo-nents are economical, efficient

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eral wool in the ceiling and three inches in the wall. Resulting win-True Copy-Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick 10 percent. 5|4|3tp | County, Md. 5 11 6t

trims and light-reflecting colors, has greatly increased the hazard from glare, Jobe pointed out. invisible ultra-violet and infra-red be prescription ground.

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Here is no magic formula, thing. People will feel it and but it can get some wonderful results. You can begin by watching yourself, and if a tall mirror in

Another thing has always puzzled me. Why do so many intelligent and fine women neglect their voices They are inclined to mum-Another thing has always

keep reading about posture, and talk-thinking about posture, and talk-the sometimes, or chop off the ends of sentences, as if they've ing about posture, but somehow gone timid.

ing about posture, but somenow seldom do very much about it. To them I say, Straighten up or you'll look older than you are. Here are some things I've of-ten seen women do at parties without their being the least aware of the tell-tale signs of weary age. The voice is a vital organ. Use it as if you have plenty of vital-ity in you, or people will think you're shrinking inside and get-ting old How many women have weary age.

They slump in their chairs by sheer force of habit. Then, when they start chatting, they work they start chatting, they work they start chatting, they work themselves into a nervous phy-what they want to say. Let the words come out the way the their feet, wiggle their fingers, shrug their shoulders, punch their arms absent-mindedly, for it.

finger their hair, make awful grimaces, giggle, squeak, and raise their conversational voices I think it's a good pr I think it's a good practice to read aloud at home every night for about fifteen minutes. Listen to shrill cries that sound like distress. to yourself as carefully as a stage director listens to one of

Watch False Brightness

These are signs of the stiffen- his actors. It will develop your ing of age. They can be avoided. They wear down the system, and that's no way to stay young. I don't mean one should be stiff and painfully correct at parties. Heaven forbid! You can ing one's personality.

laugh and let your hair down all you please, but I'm only suggest-ing that you try to avoid the rigid habits of posture and man-ner that show little self-control and are dead-sure signs of ing that you character and man-ner that show little self-control and are dead-sure signs of ing that you character and man-ner that show little self-control and are dead-sure signs of its so easy if you only decide to try. And another thing I'd like to add. Don't be afriad to or the posterior and the its so easy if J or the posterior and the to try. And another thing I'd like to add. Don't be afriad to or the posterior and the posterior and the time of the posterior and the its so easy if you only decide to try. And another thing I'd like to add. Don't be afriad to or the posterior and the posterior and the the posterior and the posterior and the try the posterior and the posterior and the try the posterior and the posterior and the posterior and the try the posterior and the posterior and the posterior and the try the posterior and the posterior and the posterior and the posterior and the try the posterior and the try the posterior and th and are dead-sufe signs of the to add. Don't be arraid to creeping age. Another thing to avoid is the silly set grin, as if you want to indicate that you're having a wonderful time and just love everybody. Simple, cheerful sincerity is the best