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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

True to my promise of last week, I will devote a limited amount of space to the description of old pictures, antiques, etc., pertinent to early Emmitsburg history. I made the request for material last week thinking it would be interesting reading right before the Bicentennial and I was deluged with snapshots, large photographs, song books and the like, so much so that I'm afraid some of them will have to be placed elsewhere in the paper, but please don't let that deter you from sending them in. Some can be used as window displays in the near future. All will be returned, I assure you. No. 1 on my list is an old photo of a group of students attending tne old Annandale School in the year 1898. The class picture shows the following names of individuals, most of whom you won't recall as many of them are maiden names of girls now long married. The men, naturally, you'll remember: C. G.
Hoke, Bertha Springer, Margie
Hardman, Charles Wagerman,
Martin Stouter, John Eyler, Felix Stouter, Marie Stouter,
Grier Keilholtz Grier Keilholtz, Ann Wetzel, Nellie Eyler, Joe Wagerman, William Favorite, Alan Har-baugh, Clarence McClain, Lottie Hoke, Earl Eyler, Basil Sanders, Effie Hartman, Charles Myers, Elsie Keilholtz, Agnes Taylor, Charles Sanders, Andrew Keilholtz, Norvie Eyler, Mary Harbaugh, Elsie Long, Lillie Hoke, Mary Wetzel, Chas. Wills, Guy Favorite, Keilholtz Hoke, Nellie Wills, Elmer Hardman, Samuel Keilholtz, Ann Eyler and Mary McClain. Oh yes, the schoolmaster at that time was John Adelsberger. Remember any of them folks? If you want to see what you looked like about 60 years ago, drop into the office. My thanks to James Shields of Harrisburg,

A whole packet of snapshots arrived from Titusville, Pa., where Arthur "Johnnie" Stokes resides. There's a picture of a "race" (water) near town no longer in use and the photo was taken in 1925; there's a horse called Dart which belonged to Mrs. Sterling Galt wife of the late one-time editor Henry Stokes along about '21; several shots of the Sisters' Dam, near Toll Gate Hill, taken in 1925, and I might add there was plenty of water going over her at that time; a bulldog called Joe, owned by the late Maurice Gillelan; a 1927 scene of Mt. St. Mary's without many of the new buildings; Split Rock, somewhere near here but I'm not familiar with it; the ole' swimming hole at Toms Creek at the end of Patterson's Lane, and in addition a number of other scenes. Bring back any memories folks? My thanks to Art Stokes for his contribution.

for lending us this photo.

Myra Sanders was kind Emmitsburg was included. The book was published in 1839 and was the third issue. Lord only knows how old the song itself actually is. It was titled Emmettsburg Cotillion, naturally as the name applies, it is dance music of some sort. At the bottom of the sheet is a notation to the gent in charge (a figurecaller I presume) telling him how to conduct the dance. It reads as follows: Figure-Forward and back four-turn your partners-right and left all one lady forward twice - one gentleman forward twice-ballancez all-and turn partners. Was it a square dance or a Virginia reel type dance? Can you identify it, if not I'll call Arthur Murray. Anyway the music was composed by W. A. B. Anyone know him, or her? It was published by John Cole of Baltimore and I'd love for some one to play it for me. The score is very legible for being 118 years old. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Mr. Millard F. Shuff, Sr., danced to this very tune in his youth.

Zowie, that was some storm that hit us last Sunday afternoon. It scared the daylights out of a good many and I've never seen so much and such large hail as was deluged on us during that storm. Tree limbs were flying freely about, porch furniture disappeared, signs toppled over, birds were blown from trees and drowned in the streets, trees uprooted, etc. Electric power was off in (Continued on Page 8)

Engaged



Thurmont, have announced the centennial Belles, respectively. engagement of their daughter, The Brothers and Belles were Beverly Ann, to Joseph H. Scott, on a good will tour publicizing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry the forthcoming celebration, June Scott, Emmitsburg. A November 22-29, which will feature the wedding is planned.

## Commencement At Mount **Starts Today**

at Mount St. Mary's College will p. m. Everyone is asked to be was received enthusiastically. His begin today with ordinations to present, especially the parade comto the subdeaconate in the college chapel by the Most Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian, Auxiliary Bishop of Politimore Feel W. J. Sebastian, Auxiliary Bishop the Rellege over a fellow of the Bellege over a fellow of the bounds. of Baltimore. Exi Week will be climaxed on Wednesday, June 5, lene Lines. Many Many Many Lines are as follows: Myra the benefit of the benefit of the crippled children of Allegany County.

With the approach to date over \$75,000 by engaged in getting the Bi for the benefit of the crippled children of Allegany County.

"Valley Echoes" will play at the lene Lines. Many Many Play 1055 Me Scanner County. McCaffrey Hall.

president of the college, will cele-brate a Solemn Requiem Mass for the deceased alumni friends

calaureate services for the graduating class and their guests will be held in college chapel. The Rev. and Barbara Rosensteel have ob-Michael A. Gilloegly will deliver tained Cosmetic Permits. the baccalaureate sermon.

Following the baccalaureate LINDSEY HEADS service, a faculty buffet supper for the graduates and their parents will take place in Bradley Hall dining room at 6 p. m. A Ralph D. Lindsey was elected dinner meeting of the National president of the Emmitsburg Alumni Assn. in McCaffrey Hall Chamber of Commerce Mon-day night in the Fire Hall. Secof the Chronicle, taken back in will be held at the same time. day night in the Fire Hall. Secof the Chronicle, taken back in The day will end with the Senior retary Arthur Elder presided at 1921; a shot of the late Burgess Ball at 9 p. m. in the American the meeting in the absence of the Legion Hall in Gettysburg.

> The commencement program will start with Mass and Coming 50,000 feet of warehouse have slowed down to a walk, that E. Daugherty, Curtis R. Bucher, munion for the graduates in the space here was received and an- is as far as increased enrollment and the space here was received and an- is as far as increased enrollment Thomas J. Frailey, Richard college chapel on Wednesday, swered as were a number of oth-June 5, at 8 p. m. After the Mass er requests pertaining to the col- Beard Contest Ralph F. Irelan re- Miller, Allen D. Cool, Maurice Talk Before Local the academic procession will take leges, motels, housing and land place at 10 a. m.

Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, Washing- treasurer, Daniel J. Kaas. ton, D. C., will deliver the address to the graduates.

m. in McCaffrey Hall.

St. John's parish, Scranton, Pa., Kaas. will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Chael of The Immac ulate Conception on June 4.

Fr. Gilloegly graduated from Mount St. Mary's in 1907 and TONIGHT HONORS was ordained in 1910.

The baccalaureate speaker received his Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic U.

### Church School Starts June 17

day June 17, and closing Friday, dressed belle, best beard, etc. June 21. Daily sessions will be The dance is being held to augheld from 9 to 11:30 a. m. All ment the new ambulance fund children from the age of three and the vehicle is expected to ar-

School series, "Bible Stories to gaged to provide music for the Live By," will be used as the occasion and the featured vocalstudy courses for all classes. The ist will be the lovely and talented Dible text for this year will be Miss Marlene Cease of Harris-Romans 8:28 "We know that in burg. The post is offering an ateverything God works for good tractive \$50 door prize which will with those who love Him, who be given away during the dance are called according to His pur- and the entire public is invited

## 'Belles' Double Numbers

at the home of Misses Amelia and Anna Annan.

The Emmitsburg caravan, which arrived via antique autos, was attired in old fashion dresses and bonnets for the girls, and long coats, top hats, derbies, and white gloves for the men. They presented their hostesses with bonnets and buttons and elected Mayor Raymond Perry and Mrs. Per-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Willard, "Brothers of the Brush" and Bi-

> mammoth historical spectacle, "Valley Echoes," at the Civic Assn. Grounds nightly beginning at 9:30 p. m. June 22, and 24 thru the 29th. A carnival will be held on the the ground adjoining

scheduled and will be announced dicates that one need not be an in next week's issue of the Chron- actor, but they will feel like one

tle, Maude Harbaugh, Edith

Ralph D. Lindsey was elected mob scenes to the tenderness of on sale. president.

A request from a concern seekfor sale

The Commencement Exercises Other officers elected to serve select clan of whiskered gents this Weant, John Law, Regis Sanders, will begin at 10:30 a. m. in Me- for 1957 were: First vice presi- week to bring the total enroll- Jack Myers, Lloyd Fitez, Thomas morial gymnasium with the Most dent, Cloyd W. Seiss; second vice ment to 121. It now appears that C. Harbaugh, Harold E. Davis, sided at the regular meeting of Rev. Francis P. Keough, Arch- president, Charles F. Stouter; the peak of enrol-ment has been Earl R. Wilhide, Albert A. Mc-

ways in which to induce new more will be signed up. Dean J. Sprague will give the members to join and to have a able to the treasurer, Daniel J.

## BENEFIT DANCE BRUSH' - 'BELLES'

Interest has been generated in the big gala dance to be held tonight in the VFW post home beginning at 9 p. m., since the post announced that a preliminary contest to the Bi-centennial will be held with members of the Bi-centennial Belles and Brothers of the The Emmitsburg Vacation Brush invited to participate. These Church School will be held this groups are cordially invited to year at the Elias Ev. Lutheran the dance and are asked to at-Parish House with Rev. Philip tend in their Bi-centennial attire. Bower in charge. The school will A number of prizes will be wardbe held one week beginning Mon- ed to each group for the best

years up are invited to attend. rive here in the near future. Bud The new 1957 Vacation Church Codori's orchestra has been en-Ito attend.

## PAGEANT CASTING BEGUN

B. Rogers Producing Co. arrived War. There will be sham battles here to take over direction of the Indian massacre, dancing by Pi-Last Saturday the Emmitsburg Bi-centennial "Valley Echoes" and oneers, Virginia Reelers, and of Bi-centennial Belles invaded Tan- already has met with numerous course, plenty of humor in the eytown, by invitation of the may- committees. The director plans to Gay 90 and Roaring 20s scenes. or and town officials. They were over 30 strong and accompanied this week, contingent of course, by bewhiskered "Brothers of the on the various organizations sup- be faithfully portrayed in dra-Brush." An open house was held plying their quotas of characters matic scenes, songs, dances and



A tour of Gettysburg has been for the cast. Mr. Sensabaugh in-There will be a meeting of the Belles Monday, June 3, at 8:30 Ebration in Albemarle, N. C., that

the pageant, "Valley Echoes."

thing in this show . . . everything install over 2000 seats. from sheer pageantry of colorful



pantomine."

French is accompanied by his tor of renown in her own right. in this paper. before the pageant is completed. He also brought his boxer dog Any young lady between the

"Valley Echoes" will play at the

Mary Scollege at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, June 4, in the college Mary Jane Cool, Geraldine Lit
Mary Lingg Sanders, Mamie Kellence in show business and has directed celebrations in Mineola, committee, headed by James SanLong Island, N. Y., Wheeling, W.

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Long Island, N. Y.

Long Island, Long Island, N. Y., Wheeling, W. ders, has started construction of Va., Davenport, Ia., Mobile, Ala., the gigantic stage at the Civic At 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday bac- Smith, Sarah Kline, Blanche Orn- Bellefonte, Pa., and many others. Grounds for the promotion of the Mr. Sensabaugh says he is im- historic spectacle, 'Valley Echoes.' pressed with the enthusiasm and The stage itself, will be a comspirit of the folks here and ac- bination of a number of elevatually thrills with the interesting ions, towers and wings, and will history that will be portrayed in measure over 250 feet wide. It will be brilliantly lighted and ar-"We'll have just about every rangements are being made to

Tickets to the pageant are now

The "Brothers of the Brush" were issued this week to Robert ported this week. Four new mem- Michaels, Lester Wastler, Edward bers were granted status in the Myers, Carroll Troxell, Frank W. The group discussed several tennial it is doubtful that many ward Peters, Chester Masser, Har-

In contrast to the slowing up Jr., and Harold F. Birley. increase of enrollments.

Clyde Knipple. Shaving permits public.

ry S. Hahn, Edward J. Smith,

valedictory address, and James T. number of charter members who of the "Brothers," its contempoThe "Brothers" have been busy

President, Clay Z. Green; vice A donation of \$35 was authorized Delaney will be the salutatorian have dropped their membership rary group, the shaving permit lately publicizing the Bi-centenenough to send in a music at the Commencement exercises. in recent years, to rejoin. At pres-book in which a song about After the completion of the ent the Chamber has about 30 and a total of 30 new ones was they attended a baseball game in exercises, a buffet luncheon for paid members. Membership is not added to the enrollment list which Baltimore and received mention the guests of the graduates will restricted to businessmen. Farmhe held at 12 near in Product of the graduates will restricted to businessmen. Farmnow threatens to outnumber the on television, and Tuesday night
he held at 12 near in Product of the graduates will restricted to businessmen. Farmnow threatens to outnumber the on television, and Tuesday night be held at 12 noon in Bradley ers, clergymen, teachers or other "Brothers." One hundred and they were interviewed over TV dur-Hall. Thomas P. O'Brien, president of the National Alumni of the community at heart and been issued to date. This par-Assn., will preside at the annual who want to see it grow and ticular group discounts that any of them will appear again on alumni banquet, held at 12:30 p. prosper, are invited to join the activitiy by the "Brothers" who TV over a Washington station Chamber of Commerce. Dues are are operating the mobile jail, had when they appear on a hillbilly Fr. Michael Gilloegly, pastor of only \$10 annually and are pay-anything to do with the sudden show. In addition, they have gone to nearby towns in antique cars, Newest additions to the bearded accompanied by the "Bi-centennial

Tomorrow's Citizens



Another group of Tomorrow's Citizens whose pictures were taken recently under the auspices of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, appear from left to right (top): Karen 5, and John 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warthen, Emmitsburg; Dennis 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adams, Emmitsburg: Bottom row, 1-r, Douglas 4, Roger 5, and Steven 2, also sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adams, Emmitsburg. This concludes the series of pictures.

# **Oueen Contest**

Eleven beautiful girls met with queen contest chairman, Dr. Gilbert Oddo on Tuesday at the Bicentennial office and heard the outlines of the rules and regulations governing the Queen's Contest to be held in conjunction with the Bi - centennial celebration. ring of degrees up They were Miriam Fitz, Nancy the class of 1957. Valentine, Alice Scott, Agnes Scott, Edna Zimmerman, Sue Eyster, Norma Hartle, Patricia Sprankle, Julia Hartle, Arlene Lingg and Pat Lingg.

Also in attendance was Mrs. Helen F. Daugherty, chairman of the committee, French Sensabaugh, director of 'Valley Echoes' and Mrs. French Sensabaugh. The Queen will be feted throughout the celebration, will reign over the spectacle "Valley Echoes" and will be crowned June 22 by a nationally known figure at the Civic Grounds just prior to the pag-

The winner also will receive an all expense paid trip to New York for herself and companion of her served Tuesday, the day before

The first 11 runner-ups will take part in the Queen's Court. Nominations for "Miss Emmitsburg" and her court still are open wife, Maryhelen, who is a directand a nominating coupon appears a. m. with high mass in the col-

who can't act, but is very, very ages of 16 and 25 (single or married) who has completed or is The Sensabaugh's will reside now attending high school and Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, here until the closing of the cel- who has resided in Frederick president of Mount St. Mary's ebration, June 29, and are active- County, or any high school senior ly engaged in getting the Bi- in Frederick County, regardless of at Honors Convocation in St. Vinage, may compete.

Each nominee must be accept-In 1955 Mr. Sensabaugh staged Civic Grounds, Route 97 east of able as a candidate by the Queen with the annual banquet held in McCaffrey Hall.

In 1955 Mr. Sensabaugh staged Civic Grounds, Route 97 east of Cumberland's mammoth bi-centown, at 9:30 DST, Santharday, Doris Houck, Mrs. Charles D. Olinger, Birdie Zimmerman, Elean- tennial which brought national June 22 and 24th through the popularity and an active ambition The Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, or Humerick, Louise Gillelan, An-recognition to the city and which 29th. There will be no Sunday percede heauty alone in attaining percede beauty alone in attaining brate a Solemn Requiem Mass lah Keilholltz, Helen Daugherty, raway's television show. The difference of Mount St. Mary Lingg Sanders, Mamie Kellonger of Mount St. Mary Lingg Sanders, Mamie Kellonger of Mount St. coupons in the Bi-centennial office or mail to Bi-centennial Head-

quarters, Emmitsburg, Md. to the headquarters to receive on the White House Lawn. Miss full particulars of the contest. Other young ladies who have of St. Joseph College Alumnae been nominated but who were Assn., Baltimore, will preside at not present at Tuesday's meeting the reception. are: Shirley Topper, Virginia Topper, Frances DeBerry, Lavonna CLAYPOOL Jones, Doris Flax, Mrs. Hilda Deatherage, Mrs. Nancy Danner, HEADS LIONS Mrs. Mary Teresa Hollinger, Susan McGlaughlin, Margaret Neigh-

nial headquarters and learn the R. Fuss presiding with 20 memparticulars of the contest.

## Frailey, Richard Fish Expert Gives Sportsmen's Club

weeks to go before the Bi-cen- Rodgers, William P. Walter, Ed- Fire Hall, 55 members in at-

The annual election of officers showed the following results: chased for an elderly man and treasurer, Jason Sanders; secretary, James Kemp; directors, Samuel C. Hays, A. W. McCleaf, and Frank S. Topper.

spoke on the preservation of vegetation and the conservation of water resources, fish propagation water resources, fish propagation water resources, fish propagation to participate in a national parade of such boys. It was Rewest additions to the bearded accompanied by the "Bi-centennial group are C. Felix Adams, C. D. Belles" and have conversed with Stoudt, Ernest R. Shriver and town dignitaries and the general Clyde Knipple Shaving powers and public to state fishing conditions by dams in addition to the 20 built the group that additional dams

The club authorized a \$25 donation to the Vigilant Hose Co. Thirty-one new members were ad- ROB GARAGE mitted to the club.

The speaker stressed the importance of good public relations with land-owners and said the state was studying a possible The theft was discovered when project of placing a number of the owners opened for business ramps over fences to protect them from damage and also the hunters William G. Morgan is investigatand fishermen from body injury. Following the business session refreshments were served.

LACERATES HAND

of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff- same way. man, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, received treatment for a laceration of her

## Archbishop To Preside At Commencement

Commencement exercises at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, will begin Monday, June 3, and terminate Wednesday with the conferring of degrees upon members of

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., archbishop of Baltimore, will preside at the ceremony in DePaul auditorium at 2 p. m. The Right Rev. Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau, NCWC, Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address. Miss Eileen M. Regan, New York City, will give the greeting. A Graduates' Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock that morning in the college chapel by the Rev. Paul Mullaney, principal of St. Jude Educational Institute,

Montgomery, Ala. Bacccalaureate Day will be obgraduation, with the main address given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. K. Cartwright, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D. C. The service will begin at 10 lege chapel celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Drennan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, Conn. At 7:30 p. m. the College, Emmitsburg, will preside cent DePaul quadrangle. Miss Margaret Ann McKay, Hopewell, Va., will give the greeting at Honors Convocation, and Miss Nancy Brigid Connolly, Baltimore, will give the graduates' address.

The senior's farewell to Our Lady of the Valley, "Soiree Mariale," will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Graduates will be formally received into the Alumnae Assn. of Contestants are asked to report the college Monday at 3:30 p. m. Mary Louise Manning, president

bours, Rebecca Hays, Doris Rid- was the main order of business enour, Myra Hess, Velma Glass, transacted at the regular meet-Barbara Naill, Louise Miller, and ing of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Mary Miller. These girls are re- held Monday night in the Luthquested to drop in at Bi-centen- eran parish hall, President Chas. bers present.

Paul W. Claypool was elected president of the club and will be assisted by these other newlyelected offcers: First vice president, Charles F. Stouter; second vice president, Ralph D. Lindsey; third vice president, George R. Sanders secretary-treasurer, Bern-Clay Z. Green, president, pre- ard J. Eckenrode; Liontamer, John J. Hollinger; tailtwister, Ralph F. the Indian Lookout Conservation Irelan; directors, Joseph W. Sullibishop of Baltimore, presiding. Secretary, Ralph F. Irelan, and reached and with only three more Nulty, Daniel C. Topper, Donald Club held Tuesday night in the officers will be installed at the officers will be installed at the first meeting in June.

Eyeglasses were ordered pur-A donation of \$35 was authorized for the Boy Scouts. Dr. D. L. rade June 22. A thank-you letter Guest speaker of the evening from the Maryland Automobile Club was received expressing apwas Albert C. Powell, supervisor of the state fish hatcheries who Powell highly commended the loto state fishing conditions by this meeting. Posters advertising building small dams in Big Hunting Creek. He stated that the by the publicity director Arthur state had built some 164 of these Elder, to all members and it is by the publicity director, Arthur by the local sportsmen and told hoped these signs will reach various sections of Maryland and could be built in Hunting Creek

Pennsylvania. Dr. D. L. Beegle,
J. Ward Kerrigan and Cloyd W. and Friends Creek, with possible Seiss reported they will attend state aid, in the future, in cooper- the district Lions convention now being held in Atlantic City, N. J.

Thieves entered Sanders Bros. Garage early last Friday morning and stole an estimated \$300 Friday morning. State Trooper ing the robbery. According to the owners, George and Marshall Sanders, the thieves gained entrance by breaking a window on the north side of the garage, unlatched the window and crawled Ruth Ann Hoffman, 3, daughter through, making their exit the

The flag of the 11 confederate left hand which was cut on an States of America was known as the "Stars and Bars."

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### St. Joseph's High School News

Final examinations of the school and club elections for the forth- were then distributed as follows: a minute; Miriam Fitz, Mary Ann coming year. The graduates Mass be held Friday, June 7.

held on Sunday, June 9, at 7:30 Bailey and Michael Topper. p. m. in the high school audi-

Three one-act plays were per-

J. Waters.

year will begin Monday, June 3, given by the Senior Class to the lene Sanders, and Helen Wivell. and will continue through Tues- Juniors on Wednesday. In return day and Wednesday. On Thurs- the prophecies were given by the day, there will be class elections Juniors to the graduates. Awards

and Communion Breakfast will the school eliminations contest, Joy, Joyce Peters, John Randolph, donated by the Knights of Co- Martha Jane Sherwin, Patricia Graduation exercises will be lumbus, Emmitsburg, Catherine Sprankle, Shirley Stahley, David

Current Events awards donated Nancy Lingg. by the faculty, Catherine Bailey, Michael Topper, and Beth Sewell.

Heedless Horsepower



Wednesday under the direction of nated by Emmitsburg Homemak-the speech teacher, Mrs. Donald ers Club, Michael Topper.

Michael Topper, and Beth Sewell. bookkeeping were awarded to Ann Award for highest score in Breth, Joan Hobbs, Yvonne Clem- 21-35 verse by Raymond Baum- on Apr. 6, 1942.

by O. Soglow



Certificates in typing 50-60 Group Meets words a minute were awarded to The reading of the will was the following, Anne Breth, Dar-

Certificates in typing 30-40 words a minute, honorable mention, Ann Marie Myers, 54 words present. The meeting was held in Oratorical contest winners in Gelwicks, Patrick Hobbs, James Herring, Marie Kankasky, and

Certificates of proficiency in

Certificates in shorthand were awarded to the following: Helen Wivell, 120 words a minute; Anne Friendship," Breth, 100 words a minute; Agnes Scott, 100 words a minute, other reading "I See By the Adds," by Raymond Keilholtz.

Certificates in shorthand, 80 words a minute, Ann Marie Myers ner gave brief talks on their reand Joyce Peters.

Shirley Stahley and Barbara

Alice Scott.

For dependability and cooperation in the compilation of the Yearbook: Helen Wivell, Yvonne Topper, Paul Wivell and Agnes

For active participation and co-operation in Glee Club activities, oins were awarded to the following: Catherine Bailey, Loretta Behr, Yvonne Clements, Dorothy Eiker, Joan Orndorff, Sheila O'Toole, Darlene Sanders, Alice Farm Bureau were passed and Scott, Yvonne Topper, William Signed. Van Brakle, Helen Wivell, and Paul Wivell.

## Gift Shop Hours

The Homemakers Gift Shop will open on June 1 at 10 a. m. Lemonade and cookies will be served to customers in the afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock and 6 to 8. Shop hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p: m. and 6 to 8 p. m. It will be closed from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

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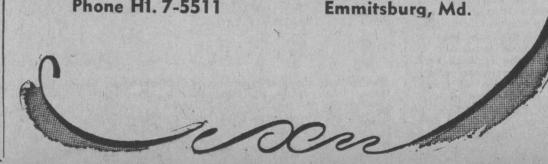
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The Emmitsburg Farm Bureau Planning Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Springer Tuesday evening with six families the form of a party, celebrating the birthday of Mr. Springer. Birthday greetings were sung for Mr. Springer, John Baumgardner, and Mrs. Margaret

formed by the Senior Class on mathematics for three years, do-vell, and Paul Wivell. gardner. The minutes were approved as read and the treasurer's proved as read and the treasurer's tor at St. Rita's Church, Alex-

A reading "A Harvest of was presented by George Martin, followed by an-

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardcent visit to Kentucky. Ethel Certificates in shorthand, 60 Baumgardner told about the meetwords a minute, Miria Fitz, Mary ing held in Frederick a few weeks Ann Gelwicks, James Joy, John ago which four members of the Randolph, Martha Jane Sherwin, group and two guests attended.

It was decided to cancel June meeting because it conflicts with For two years' faithful service Bi-centennial celebration. The folin journalism, compiling and writing news for local newspapers, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner.

Readings were given by Glenn Springer, "A Farmer," and Edward Meadows, "The Cow."

The discussion sheet was read by George Martin entitled "1957 Legislative Round Up," showing 1660 bills being considered by the Maryland General Assembly with 878 being passed. It was noted that all bills asked for by the

### Father McGonigle To Leave Mount

Rev. William D. McGonigle, dean of men at Mount St. Mary's College for the past five years, will leave the Mount at the end of this year to resume parish duties in the diocese of Richmond,

Fr. McGonigle received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Loyola College in 1937 and attended the Mountain Seminary from 1937 to 1942. Following the completion The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer followed by a read-Gonigle was ordained in the Sac-

After serving as assistant pasandria for 10 years, Fr. McGonigle returned to the Mount to become Dean of Men in September, 1952.

### LOSES WALLET

William R. Wetzel, Emmitsburg, reported to Gettysburg Borough police last Sunday that he had lost his wallet containing \$46 in

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periods was a chaise longue venting TB. The gains that have picked up in an antique shop. Home from the hospital to complete her convalesence from TB, our heroine, played by Joan Fontaine, lies down on the chaise for a nap. She wakes up on the same couch, but in unfamiliar surroundings, with people she's never seen before, It takes her awhile to Social Security Pays realize that she has somehow slipped backward in time to the Disability Benefits Victorian age. She is no longer a happy young woman with an adoring husband, but a miserable one whose life has been ruined you may be able to get cash beneby a tragic love affair. She still fits every month as a result of a has TB, but in this incarnation recent change in the social securi-

There's no hope for her.

Fortunately few of us-if any -will ever be faced with this problem. But the story reminds us how lucky we are to be living now instead of in the past.

There's another moral to the story. We can be proud of the gains made in tuberculosis control, as in other aspects of public health. But there is as yet The link between the two time no "sure fire" method of prebeen made must be maintained by constant vigilance on the part of our health departments, the medical profession, and ourselves. It's easy to slip backward, harder to regain lost ground.

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## Adequate Wiring A Necessity In Modern Homes

In previous articles we have discussed the operation of a home wiring system in terms of the service entrance and its size. Today we would like to talk a little about branch circuits, the various sets of wires that carry electricity from the service entrance to the convenience outlets where you plug in your electrical appliances.

These branch circuits may well be compared with the pipes which carry water from your main cutoff valve to the spigot in your bathrooms and kitchen where you use the water. Just as these pipes must be large enough to provide an adequate flow when several spigots on the same pipe are in use, so the wire in your branch circuits should have sufficient capacity to carry enough electricity to operate appliances on several different outlets at the same

Because the electrical capacity of the wire is limited by its size, modern house wiring calls for plenty of branch circuits and there are good reasons for this. Safety. economy, convenience and efficient operation of electrical appliances are among the most important of these, particularly, since the National Code limits the number of outlets you can safely have on any one branch circuit.

Back in the days when lighting and a few minor appliances were the only users of electricity in the home, few circuits and little capacity were needed and were the general rule. That is one of the principle reasons why older houses are badly under-wired to-

Nowadays, such appliances as ranges, water heaters, dryers and air conditioners each require a separate circuit for that appliance alone because of the amount of electricity which they use. With each year bringing new appliances onto the market and new uses for electricity, it becomes very easy to understand the importance of having enough circuits of adequate capacity, not only for today, but for tomorrow, and any re-wiring plans should include consideration of the future. One other factor is, of course, important in providing satisfactory and convenient wiring, and that is making sure that you have plenty of convenience outlets where you want them.

How can you check your re-

WITH the Mertzes taking care of the Ricardos' chickens, Lucy and Ethel have their social problems. At a party, Lucy says: "Of course, we're in the egg business together—so half those eggs are Ethel's."

Says Ethel, in a fine pique: "Yeah. The shells."

Even in the country, Fred Mertz watches his petty cash. When Ethel says: "We don't have a decent lamp says: "We don't have a decent lamp in this whole room we can read by," Fred replies, "We never read — we always watch television." Snaps Ethel, "Well, then we need a decent lamp so we can read the TV log." Fred settles that. "Okay," he says, "I'll buy you a flashlight."

When Ethel, born in Albuquerque, gets too friendly with a girl she discovers was born in the same town, Lucy complains: "What's so hot about being born in Albuquer-que? I could have been born there, too, if my parents hadn't lived in Jamestown."

The Ricardos and the Mertzes decide to do some country entertaining and it's suggested that Ethel

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Ager of the Hagerstown social sequirements? Probably the first number of branch circuits is to obtain from him an estimate on curity office, stated that disability of the first number of fuses in the doing a thorough job, preferably troduced in poultry, probably by tion when the doctor comes to ty benefits will be paid beginning ber of circuits you now have. fuse box, usually located close to a Certified Wiring Job. Any good carrier birds, man is likely to call. She tries to tell him that he with a payment for this July to Branch circuits can usually be lo- your main switch, for each cir- contractor will be glad to check be the most important factor in is treating her all wrong, that disabled people who are between cated by tracing the relationship cuit has its own fuse. better ways of taking care of TB the ages of 50 and 65 and who of the existing outlets. You will However, the most satisfactory timate without obligation on your flock to another, veterinary auhave been discovered in the fu- can meet the necessary work and generally find that outlets on the way is to get hold of your electric- part. ture. Of course, he thinks she's medical requirements. To meet same circuit are located along ian, have him go over your pres delirious. No one will listen to the work requirements, he stated, the same side of the house and ent wiring, discuss with him what her. They only urge her to pre- the disabled person must have from room to adjoining room you presently have in the way of pare to face inevitable death. worked in covered employment are on the same relative walls, electrical appliances and what you

WASHINGTON AND

It would not be surprising if

present Congressional pecking at the United States Information

Agency, known as USIA, breaks

out in an open revolt against this

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Not that the billion dollars that

free-wheeling, free-spending op-

most chicken C. W. Harder feed by comparison.

\* \* \*
But there is considerable sus-

picion that USIA is getting the

nation into serious trouble.

\* \* \*

In fact, it is possible that a full

scale investigation as to what

part USIA had to play in the slaughter of thousands of Hun-

garian freedom fighters may

\* \* \* \* USIA denies it egged the Hun-

garian patriots on with "news"

American armed force aid. But

there also appears evidence that

by quoting certain American offi-

cials at the time, such as State Secretary John Dulles' talk of "rollbacks," considerable false

optimism was created.

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And of course, the Hungarians

could not be expected to know that Dulles does a great deal of talking that is not in tune with

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Of course, for some time, mem-

bers of Congress have expressed the feeling that the work of USIA

is useless. Sen. J. Fulbright takes

this stand, as well as Sen. Dennis

Chavez, who made trip abroad to

study operation and reported on

return it has no value.

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By C. WILSON HARDER

Rep. John Rooney the other

day questioned why USIA should spend \$56,400 of U.S. taxpayers'

money to furnish free subscrip-

tions to 1000 Englishmen to two

But over and beyond the spew-

ing out of money on all manner of schemes, there is growing a

realization USIA may be danger-

ous. It operates in 67 nations, op-

erates the powerful Voice of America radio transmission set

up. In the last two years the

number of employees has been increased by something like 20%

so that at present there are over

Half of these employees are foreigners, with no conception of

the American ideal. The agency

is not responsible to Congress, to State Dept. Defense Dept. or

practically anyone else, that any-

Instead, as an instrumentality

of the U.S. government, USIA tells the world just about what it

feels like, purporting to be offi-

For example, the votes were

not all counted in the last elec-

tion when USIA started broad-

casting to the world that the

election results meant no change

in American foreign policy, nor any change in collosal U. S. for-

This was all done before the

new Congress was organized, or

had the opportunity to meet and

Thus, there is a growing fear

in many Congressional circles against permitting USIA to con-

tinue. Some observers even ex-

press the feeling that with dis-regard for facts, USIA could

propagandize the U.S. into a

shooting war. So there is strong

sentiment that not only is USIA needless, it is probably danger-

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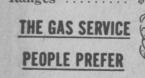
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136 people have drowned in Mary-

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These One Thousand Club Members, most of them living in humble homes, and many disabled, have joined forces to tell consumers by telephone the name of the retailer they should immediately contact. They then

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his representative the name of the prospect making the inquiry. These One Thousand Club Members in one thousand cities, covering eighty percent of the consumers in 10,000 communities, will operate under the name of United Information Service. This name will be listed in one thousand telephone

directories. Retail Clerks Must Wake Up

This humble group, however, is not satisfied with the work above described. They insist that consumers who read the advertisements and listen to the radio and especially TV, are entitled to better service at the stores. The Club Members have found that, after they get people into the stores, they do not get proper attention. Although their study has not been completed, yet they have some definite suggestions with which to start. First, they are convinced that the owner of the store and each clerk should have some distinctive coat of the same color. The owner could have a star on his sleeve, and the clerks could have bars to indicate their years of service. The One Thousand Club Members would like to get all store personnel to adopt a certain shade of orange or crimson to distinguish them quickly from customers. This would apply to stores with one clerk or many

A second "must" in the case of large stores—especially the leading "Dime Stores," and all others using self-service—there should be a number hanging over each counter, with a bell. This bell would be for customers to ring, so they could ask for help and direction to counters carrying the articles they desire to buy. The Club Members

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plus, nuclear-weapons-carrying fighter-bomber.

RICH PLUM role of

"Marjorie Morningstar" goes to Natalie Wood, 18,

after many older girls were tested for lead in film version of Herman Wouk's book.

TOY, five-months-old Pekinese, recovering from paralysis, was fitted with this special sling by St. Joseph, Mo., doctor

to help him learn to walk again

are certain that these bells would materially increase sales in stores and they will become a necessary in the new large stores being built in shopping centers.

Use Of Roller Skates

I will not blame this final thought on the Members of the One Thousand Club, but will take the responsibility for it myself. It is this—that clerks in large stores should wear roller skates. Soon after birth the baby has a ride in an automobile and uses it more every year until death. The entire nation is going to wheels. Most retail clerks come to the store where they work either in an automobile or on a bicycle. They know it saves time and is more efficient. Why then do they return to the "horse and buggy" era and depend upon walking as soon as they enter the retail store at which thew work? I am convinced that roller skating is coming back into general

I forecast that not only will we see clerks in stores on roller skates, but also a majority of pedestrians on roller skates on sidewalks. Expenses of retailers are constantly advancing. The continual marking up of retail prices ultimately retards business. Clerks must do more to help retailers make a fair profit, or the stores will close and they will be out of a job. This means that clerks must do more to promote sales, and especially speed up their travels about the store. The entire nation is going on wheels from babyhood through life. This movement must be capitalized by retailers. However, please do not blame this last suggestion on the Club of One Thousand.

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### Farm Bureau Objects To Trucking Laws

The strong protest by Farm Bureau on the mandatory requirement of all trucks being registered by the Interstate Commerce Commission has provided the Senate Commerce Committee an opportunity to offer substitute legislation. The Senate Committee offered an amendment that would allow the Treasury Department to submit the names of carriers that file under the Internal Revenue Code. The Interstate Commerce Commission asked for legislation that would require all trucks to registered. This would give I.C.C. a mailing list and help with safety practice on the highway.

Farm Bureau said these registrations are unnecessary, unwise and the purpose of the I.C.C. may be misused. Furthermore, Farm Bureau leaders feel that mandatory registration would constitute an opening wedge toward the economic regulation of private and exempt" motor carriers.

The farm leaders told the Commerce Committee that it is in favor of highway safety, but requiring the registration is not the way to promote safety. The requirement of this registration would seriously hamper the majority of Maryland farm trucks that cross state lines one or more times a year transporting commodities to and from markets. The transporting of farm commodities would entail violation of his requirement by Maryland farmers who would not be aware of this federal law.

Maryland Farm Bureau leaders advised the Maryland Senators that the registration is not only unwise and unnecessary, but that it would be a nuisance to our

### Completes Course

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (AHTNC)—Pvt. Gerard M. Meunier, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meunier, Taneytown, Md. recently was graduated from the eight - week ammunition helper course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Meunier entered the Army in October 1956 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

In civilian life he attended Taneytown High School and was

### Soldier Participates In Rifle Test

Fort George G. Meade, Md. (AHTNC) — Army M/sgt. Louis T. Owens, whose wife, Dorothy, lives on Route 2, Fairfield Pa., recently fired in the Second Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Sergeant Owens is regularly assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Ritchie, Md. The sergeant is the son of Al-

bert D. Owens, 3501 Queen st., Portsmouth, Va.

### Buys Blooded Bull

Walter Muench, Emmitsburg, Maryland, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Klocker Alpine Lad, 128611, from Norbert E. Klocker, Gettysburg, Pa., according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

A lung disease of cattle, pulmonary adenomatosis, appears to be increasing in rural areas where "silo filler's disease" occurs in man. Nitrogen dioxide from decomposing fodder appears to be the cause of both conditions.

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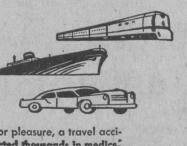
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Questions For You In recent weeks we have been discussing the U.S. Army's careful study of Communist "brain - washing" of American prisoners of war in North Korea and the significant findings. Of the 7,000 prisoners, constituting a cross-section of healthy young adult Americans, 3,000 died. This was an unprecedented percentage of deaths attributable to "a lack of determination to survive." Most of 4,000 survivors, the Army study indicated, succumbed in some de-

washing.' The Communists found the Americans weak in many fundamental characteristics. The Army is inclined to charge this weakness not to the men but to a partial breakdown of responsibilities in the American home, and school, and church. In summation the Army seems to say that we haven't been doing an adequate job of teaching the oncoming generation in these three pivot-points of education, the home, the school and the church. Our American young men in the Communist / years have begun a positive

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gree to the Communist "brain-

POW camps simply had not been taught strongly enough the basic human, spiritual, economic and political values which form the substance of our American way of life.

In Our Homes

What can we citizens do about this grave ommission which, unless corrected, can generate a fatal weakness? The home is the first area where improvement can be made. Up through the generations of America's progress by example and with every other educational means parents have inculcated in their children the great virtues of honesty, loyalty, love of God and fellow man, discipline, self - sacrifice, selfreliance, resourcefulness. This has been a responsibility of parenthood.

In our present generation, have we let it slip, have we put it off until "tomorrow" day after day after day? In the hurly - burly of "modern life," have we parents subordinated the important responsibilities, have we been lured away from the genuine values by a set of synthetic false values? Many signs indicate that too many of us have. But each citizen must answer for him-

In Our Schools In what way are we defaulting our responsibilities in American schools and colleges. Many schools and colleges in recent

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program of teaching the advantages of the American political and economic system, of inculcating character virtues and love of God and country. But a far greater number are not yet participating in this basic responsibility. The institution of education in American life is an indispensable instrument for building strong resistance against Communist and Socialist propaganda.

Every school child should be taught American history, the incomparable value of Constitutional government, the comparative advantages of the private ownership, free enterprise economic system. Children from the eighth grade up should be constantly reminded—yes, in school —that the American living standard is three times better than that achieved by any Socialist system in the world, and from five to ten times better than ever produced by Communism anywhere. This is a responsibility of the citizen-patron as well as the teacher, the administrator and the school board member. Are we fulfilling it? Not enough of us are. In Our Churches

A third area for strengthening is the church. Men with abiding faith in God and the character that grows from such conviction did not succumb to the Communist "brain-washing." They had basic values to cling to, principles to which they were dedicated. A church that is fulfilling its high commission equips young men and women with a set of inner disciplines and with challenging responsi-bilities. It inspires them toward Christian living, toward selfreliance, toward out-giving.

Along with the Christian home, the church constructs and constantly revitalizes the spiritual foundations upon which the school and the college can build. If the church fails in its mission the home and the school cannot survive. The church is eternal but its mission is the responsibility of each new generation of mankind. Are we as individuals adequately responding to this challenge? Each must answer for himself. The Communists believe that we are not. They expect to win the world for atheism. They already have taken nearly half of it.

## Summer Sessions Being Offered At Peabody

The Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, the oldest privately endowed school of music in the United States, has announced its forty-sixth summer session to extend for six weeks starting June 24.

Complete training in all branch es of music will be offered, and credits earned during the session may be considered toward the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees, the Teacher's Certificate and the Diploma, all granted by the school.

The summer session will make available instruction in voice, piano, harmony and related subjects, plus all instruments of the band and orchestra. Special courses will be offered for music teachers of the public schools.

Auditions for credit eligibility will be held during the week of June 17, with applications to be made to the Dean no later than June 15. For a copy of the school catalog and full information, write to the Registrar, Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore 2, Md.

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### State Granted Part Of National Wheat Allotment

Maryland farmers will have an allotment of 185,390 acres on tee, has announced.

age allotments apply.

June 20 growers' referendum on was accepted by the Committee. in such "noncommercial wheat" ment system.

Mr. Burns explains that at tory in Cumberland has been effect. Under a quota program, siles. available support will be at 50 the bill is before the House. per cent of parity, and acreage The Senate's action in locating ity for the support.

June referendum are those grow- land purchase burden on the taxwheat crop from a farm in the between \$15 million and \$20 mil-

Places and times for voting erty will be announced by County ASC The Army Corps of Engineers Offices prior to the referendum. will hold a public meeting at the

On December 27, 1776, George the United States—the only one we have ever had.

## ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON - An incident which to grow their 1958 wheat during the House Judiciary Comcrop, Leonard C. Burns, Chairman mittee's final review of the Celler of the State Agricultural Stabili- premerger notification bill illuszation and Conservation Commit- trates how careful we must be in our study of the language of en and John Connolly on the pro-This acreage represents the a bill. Buried in this bill was a State's share of the national 55- sentence that permitted, under Historical Park. million-acre allotment. Since the certain conditions, the waiver of State's allotment exceeds 25,000 notice. It was clear that the sentacres, Maryland is included in the ence provided a means of defeat-"commercial wheat area," to ing the purpose of the proposed which marketing quotas and acreact and I therefore offered an age allotments apply. According to the Chairman, the tice mandatory. This amendment

marketing quotas for the 1958 I have introduced a bill to wheat crop will be held in all amend the Social Security Act commercial wheat areas. Since the extending to Maryland the priviquotas are not effective in States lege of social security coverage with allotments of 25,000 acres for State and local police and fireor less, the vote is not conducted men now under the State retire-

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least two-thirds of the growers awarded a grant of \$3.5 million voting must approve the quotas for engineering and testing of before the quotas may go into propulsion systems for guided misprice support on the 1958 wheat The House Ways and Means

crop will be available at a min- Committee has approved a bill imum national average of \$1.78 which eliminate the excise tax per bushel. This rate is 75 per on admissions to privately opcent of the estimated parity ap- erated swimming pools. I am plicable to the 1958 wheat crop. hopeful that the repeal of the If quotas are not approved, the tax will be made retroactive when

allotments will remain in effect the new National Culture Center as a means of determing eligibil- in Washington's Foggy Bottom is an expensive mistake. I am Farmers eligible to vote in the opposed to placing an excessive ers who will share in the 1958 payers. The cost, estimated to be commercial wheat area on which lion, is wholly unnecessary since the wheat acreage to be harvest- suitable land is available in Southed, plus any acreage to be placed west Washington - land that is in the Soil Bank's wheat Acreage already owned by the Govern-Reserve, will be more than 15 ment or obtainable at a fraction of the cost of Foggy Bottom prop-

Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville on June 25 on a Washington was made dictator of comprehensive water development plan for the Potomac River Basin. The Engineers want the views of

interested to attend. I hope that my friends and rock and ponder the situation. neighbors of my Congressional District will have the opportunity er today on any single cause of of tuning in on WRC-TV's Four the tensions and tautness of liv-Corners News program on June ing, but it seems logical that if 1, at 6:30 P. M., on Channel 4. I all men would take time to use a will be interviewed by Dave Soth-rocking chair, some of life's presposed C & O Canal National Post-Standard, Syracuse, N. Y.

the people on requirements for "A first - class rocking chair water supply, pollution abatement, serves a man well. He can just and related problems. I urge all sit and rock; or if a problem is festering in his mind, he can

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Last Friday when I got home, my wife handed me a letter cancelling my next job. I was pretty glum, and so was she. We needed the money for some bills that were due.

About nine o'clock that evening the phone rang. It was a man I didn't even know. He

wanted me to do some painting in his apartment over the week end. Well, that job brought me \$45, enough to carry me until I got another job lined up.

I got to thinking. I wouldn't have had the work at all without my telephone. Matter of fact, the \$45 would pay my phone bill for months. Guess my phone not only pays for itself, it saves our family all kinds of time just about every day of the year.



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Miss Janet L. Overholtzer, Overholtzer, Taneytown Rt. 2, and William F. Kreit, son of Mr. white Bible and orchid with minand Mrs. George J. Kreit, Westminster Rt. 7, were united in mar- with white satin ribbon. riaged on Saturday, May 18, at 2 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. John J. Sullivan in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

George Greco sang Shubert's "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," and " Behold These Vows," accompanied by Louella Lansinger, church organist.

The bride, given in marriage by baugh were the ushers. her father, wore a ballerinalength gown of appliqued lace blue dress with white accessories

of seed pearls. She carried a buds. iature pink rosebuds interwoven

of the bridegroom, wore a light cake topped with a miniature blue satin dress with white ac-bride and bridegroom. cessories and carried a colonial Following their wedding trip, Last Sunday's Scores boquet of chrysanthemums and the couple will reside in Salissnapdragons.

John Kreit, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Dennis Overholtzer and Bernard Slay- Schola Makes

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over white satin, with high neck- and a corsage of red rosebuds. Emmitsburg Loses line and long sleeves coming to The bridegroom's mother wore a a point over the wrist. Her finger- light blue dress with white acces- To Cashtown, 4-2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin tip veil was attached to a crown sories and a corsage of red rose

> Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Harney Fire Hall. The bridal table was The bridesmaid, sister-in-law centered with a 4-tier wedding

bury.

nary Schola recently completed a memorial recording entitled "Te Deum Laudamus."

The 10-inch long-playing rec-frames. ord was pressed by RCA and will

bearing the RCA label. The following numbers were re corded under the direction of the Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum: polyphony, Thomas Vittoria's "O Vos Omnes," and William Byrd's "Kyrie; Missa Sine Nomine"; contemporary, Flor Peeters' "Te Deum' and the Offertory from the feast of Christ the King, arranged by Rev. David W. Shaum.

Other selections are H. L. Hass ler's "Cantate Domina," Selner's "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," the Negro spiritual "Mary Had Baby," Mozart's "Gloria: Mas XII," Seiner's "In Monte Oliveti,

Bach's "Sicut Locutus Est."
The Schola is composed of a members with William B. Friend student director; William F Hartgen, Jr., organist; John Li pinski, tenor soloist, and Rev. Mr Paul Harrigan, the basso soloist

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| Fairfield    | 1         | 3  | .250  |
| Taneytown    | 1         | 3  | .250  |

Cashtown 4, Emmitsburg 2 Union Bridge 5, Fairfield 2 Blue Ridge 7, Taneytown 6

Sunday's Games Emmitsburg at Fairfield. Taneytown at Cashtown.

Blue Ridge at Union Bridge. Cashtown scored four times in In preparation for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Mount St. Mary's noon in a Pen-Mar League game, Seminary which will be celebrat-ed through next year, the Semi-innings. The victory lifted the winners into third place.

Emmitsburg picked up single tallies in the third and fourth

Union Bridge, the league-leadbe officially issued on June 1, ers, edged Fairfield 5-2 at Union Bridge for its fourth straight vic-

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| 9 | Second-place Blue F  | Rid | ge           | nos | sed |
| - | Taneytown 7-6 at Tar | es  | tov          | vn. |     |
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| - | Singley, ss          | 2   | 0            | 1   | 0   |
| , | G. Herring, c        | 1   | 0            | 0   | 0   |
|   | Rohrbaugh, cf        | 2   | 0            | 1   | 0   |
| t | Dolly, 2b            | 3   | 0            | 1   | 1   |
| 7 | Fiscel, p            | 2   | 0            | 0   | 0   |
|   | Rebert, 3b           | 3   | 1            | 1   | 1   |
|   | W. Bucher, rf        | 3   | 1            | 1   | 0   |
| S | J. Bream, 1b         | 3   | 1            | 2   | 0   |
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| 7            | Boyle, cf            | 2  | 0    | 0   | 0   |
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### Girl Scouts Meet

The Emmitsburg Girl Scouts held their regular meeting last Friday afternoon in St. Euphemia's School. Troop numbers were distributed and second class badges were awarded to Connie Baker, Becky Norris, Diane Pri-or, Patty Jo Lingg, Suzanne Hub-bard, and Betty Jean Topper. Several Scouts also received proficiency badges. A discussion was held on the Scout's representation in the Bi-centennial parade. Following adjournment the Scouts rehearsed marching for the pa-

### Little Girl Improves

The condition of Deborah Gilles- On Saturdays pie, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillespie, Emmitsas "improved."

The youngster, in a semi-con-

## Emmitsburg Services

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

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and ular meeting Monday afternoon section.

9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 2 o'clock. There were 25 memDr. ( at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsals will be held

Tuesday evening, June 4. The Festival of Pentecost will e held June 9 with Holy Communion administered at two services, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Beginning June 9 with the Holy Communion two services will be held every Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock, during the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarmonth of June.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Worship Service, 11:30 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preparatory Service, 10:30 a.
m., in charge of Dr. John B.

Pfc. Woody Stoner, U. S. Marine Corps, Philadelphia, visited Donald Stoner, E with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. over the weekend. Howes, supply pastor.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

## Fairfield Services

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor

Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

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

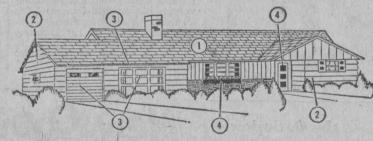
LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m

## Courthouse Closes

Offices at the Frederick County burg, who was struck by an auto- Court House will be open for the mobile two weeks ago, is reported transaction of business on all days but Saturday and holidays. Under laws passed at the last

cious condition, suffered a brain session of the General Assembly injury which will be slow in cor- which take effect Saturday, June recting. In addition she also suf-11, the offices at the Court House fered fractures of both thighs, a were permitted to close on Satcerebral concussion, contusions of urdays and the executive heads the face and left shoulder, and of the various offices have indicated that all will shut down.

## Colors Improve Any House



Used correctly, exterior colors can improve the appearance of any house, old or new. In order to achieve the most effective results with exterior colors and avoid a "patchwork" effect that can ruin architectural lines, color stylists recommend concentrating on four general areas of color. They suggest starting with the roof (1) to obtain a "key" color. Another, harmonizing color is recommended for siding (2). Trim, wood windows and garage doors (3) should blend with the siding or be painted white. An accent color (4) on doors, flower boxes and shutters adds bright points of interest. One of the newest home decorating trends is to make use of the exterior color scheme in decorating the interior of the

Good exterior color makes a dows and panel doors can be well-designed house look better stained or painted, and various and can do much to improve the appearance of a poor one, says color stylist Beatrice West, writing in House and Garden magais important in color planning,

1. Size and architecture. "A dark roof makes a house look lower," the color stylist says. "On a ranch house, for instance, the combination of dark roof and light walk areas a color scheme belight walls may seem to cut the house in half horizontally.

"If your house is an old one, large and nondescript, you probably will want a color scheme that breaks up the bulkiness.

Be Different

color stylist Beatrice West, writing in House and Garden magazine.

"Before you commit yourself to pale pink walls and a gray roof, consider three things," says Miss West, because the colors generally should fit the climate and surrounding landscape.

"Vivid colors seem at home in sunny climates, but are likely to support gaudy when the layers."

Where does a color scheme be-

"Plan from the roof down," advises Miss West. "The roof represents the largest unbroken expanse to the eye and is the most likely part of a house to stay unchanged for the longest time. Colors now available in

"Don't be bound by convention. All saltboxes need not be red nor all Colonial dwellings white with green shutters. Carnation pink is a marvelous color for a saltbox and pastel citron for a Colonial."

2. Roof and exterior wall materials. Painting, says Miss West, is only one part of an exterior color scheme. Roofs may be covered with asphalt shingles, which have their own integral color. Stone walls usually have a neutral, natural color. Wood walls, and ponderosa pine win-

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles B. Cu Dennis, of Taneytown.

Saper, Ellicott City.

Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mr. Mich- college, while acting as manual ael Cochran, New York, visited training teacher at St. Joseph's with Mrs. Euphemia Rotering this High School in Emmitsburg.

and family, York, Pa., spent the the Pennsylvania Academy of weekend at the home of her par-Science, and the Society of Sys-

York, Pa., spent the weekend with Museum of Natural History. ence Wachter.

mother, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel will be called upon to write minor and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. articles and edit material.

John Kelly over the weekend. Pfc. Woody Stoner, U. S. Marine Corps, Philadelphia, visited Donald Stoner, Emmit Gardens,

## Prof. Curtin Accepts

-Charles B. Curtin will give up Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30
and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Baumgardner. Sunday visitors at the Baumgardner home were Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Boslay and the end of the school town to and and Mrs. Thomas Bosley and sons, Tommy and Bill, of Glenarm, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Graw-Hill Publishing Co. Dr. Cur-Baumgardner and sons, Allen and tin will assist in compiling an encyclopedia of science and tech-Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan was nology at Charlottesville, Va., acthostess to the DAR's at its reg- ing as editor of the life sciences

> Dr. Curtin who received his bers present and the following Ph.D. last June at the University guests: Mrs. Gaither, Mrs. James of Pittsburgh, is presently con-Parsons, Baltimore, and Mrs. Paul ducting classes in general science, parasitology, botany, zoo-Colonel and Mrs. John Carroll, logy, and microtechnique at the

> eek!
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer Assn. of Advancement of Science, ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold. tematic Zoology, he initiated and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer,
> Walkersville, visited over the
> weekend with her parents, Prof.
> and Mrs. William Sterbinsky.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins,
> of Sigma Chi, and the American
> Weekend William Hopkins,
> of Sigma Chi, and the American

> In his capacity as editor, Dr. Curtin will discuss submitted man-Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, uscripts with his 18 assistant life Jr., College Park, visited her science editors while he himself

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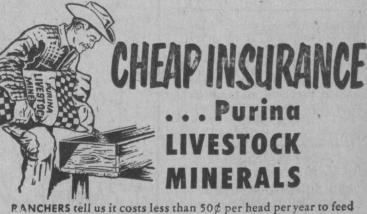
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### NOTICES

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PENNY BINGO-Benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, sponsored by the Sodality, on Monday, June 10, on the lawn adjacent St. Vincent's Rectory. Everyone welcome.

PLAY SAFE-Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait! B. H. BOYLE

NOTICE - Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday, June 8, sponsored by the Willing Workers of the Lutheran Church. Music by Thurmont High School Band. 5'24'3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation to those kind friends who sent flowers, expressed sympathy and other acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of our dear husband and father. MRS. EDWARD P. LONG

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EDWARD P. LONG

E. (Harbaugh) Long, and seven View Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

children, Mrs. Opal R. Stam- ABIGAIL Funeral services for Edward baugh; James E. Long, Guy L. Philip Long of near Motters' Sta- Long, Mrs. Pearl A. Sayler, Ray tion, who died last Sunday eve-ning at Frederick Memorial Hospital were held Wednesday after- Sylvia L. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg; noon at the Allison Funeral Mrs. Mae L. Warren, Fairfield, Home, W. Main St., at two p. m. Pa.; 18 grandchildren, four great-HARD CRUSTED ROLLS - Just Rev. Edmund P. Welker, pastor grandchildren. Also surviving are brown and serve, 50c doz. at D. of the Reformed Church, officiat- two brothers, Grant and Irvin L. Wright's, South and Wash- ed. The deceased was a son of Long, Motters' Station, four sisthe late Joseph and Clara Win- ters, Mrs. Bessie Harbaugh, of ters Long and was 73 years old. Graceham; Miss Edith Long, Motor SALE—Lovely 9-piece war he was a farmer of this area for ters' Station; Mrs. Mabel Wilserver, table, 6 chairs and buf-Surviving are his widow, Lulu terment was made in Mountain

## Free Country Music Hits Like A Million



By Wilma Dobie

ONE OF THE MOST talked about shows in the country today is a lively, all-star country music show that plays nightly to audiences everywhere — in villages, towns and key cities in the U.S. Unlike most hit shows, there's never a ticket problem, seats are always on a first come,

first served basis. What makes for a show's success is always open to a free-for-all dis-cussion. While talent is all impor-tant it isn't necessarily the dominating factor. In this instance, Jim Denny of Nashville, a 28-year-veteran of country music, has. assembled a versatile and talented assembled a versatile and talented troupe of stars from radio-tv, recordings, the stage and films — Carl Smith, Goldie Hill, Red Sovine, Ronnie "Rock 'n Roll" Self, Mimi Roman, the Tune Smiths, M.C. Biff Collie and a host of others — to round out a solid bill of country music fare.

of country music fare. It all began on a wintry January 6 day at the Mosque Theatre - the nation's fifth largest - in Richmond, Va. where the touring, free "Philip Morris Country Music Show" had its start. When the curtain came down on the Show's first | Morris Country Music Show."

performance, it closed on a capacity audience of five thousand while an overflow crowd of four thousand waited outside until an unscheduled second performance was

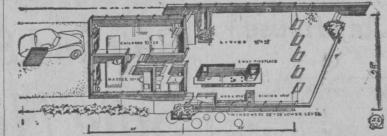
Since then the Country Music Since then the Country Music Show has enjoyed this same phenomenal success everywhere it has played — Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and more recently Texas and North Carolina. In addition to its free shows for the general public, the trough has entertained general the troupe has entertained generously at military bases, veterans' and children's hospitals. Every Friday, wherever the entertainers are appearing, they broadcast their popular weekly Mutual net-work radio program, "The Philip

## at Uniontown.

## Unusual Narrow-Lot

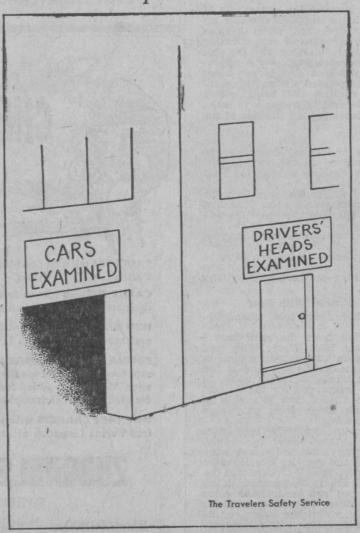


In this contemporary and striking design, architect John Randal McDonald has solved the problem of privacy on a narrow lot by raising the side and street-end windows up to door height, or 6 feet, 8 inches off the floor. Exceptions are the kitchen and dining room windows and the window wall opening onto the terrace. Even interior partitions, which are also of brick, have glass from door height to ceiling. Plenty of light and a free flow of air is assured. Unusual feature is the counter-height barbecue with pass-through to kitchen, replacing the conventional fireplace. Although massive in appearance, this is in reality a fairly small house, with 1,168 sq. ft. of space. For information on plans, write NEW HOMES GUIDE, Dept. 1904, 621 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.



## Heedless Horsepower

by O. Soglow



9 out of 10 vehicles involved in personal injury accidents in 1956 were in apparently good condition.

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some sections of town for over an hour. The hail storm lashed with its fullest fury about 4:30 p. m. Many windows were broken and many cracked, trees were stripped of their leaves and gardens and crops flattened and the funny thing about it was that it centered itself right almost within the corporate limits of town. Other areas weren't touched and some didn't even get a drop of rain, let alone hail. Just for the heck of it, Regis Miller scooped up a couple of pansful the size of walnuts and preserved them in his freezer cabinet.

### Veterans Hold Memorial Services

the Francis X. Elder Post, Amer- vestigated the accident.

VFW building and the Doughboy called them. Church. Drill team members par- Dr. B. O. Thomas. ticipating were Eugene Sprankle, George Danner, Charles B. Harn- LITTLE LEAGUE and Clarence Orndorff.

In the afternoon the Drill Team attended additional services

anxiety and insomnia.

Tension is not just a problem for a few high-strung people. All of us are affected by it to a greater

or lesser degree. In fact, those peo-

ple who seem most calm on the outside may be inwardly seething with

nervousness and worry. Lack of sleep, poor digestion, shattered nerves – all can take their toll of the human body.

It is possible that these symptoms are begoning more familiar

toms are becoming more familiar because medical science has

learned to recognize them better. It is probable that the complicated

lives we lead are making all of us

more tense than our forefathers. Physicians have found that wor-

ry and concern about illness can sometimes be more harmful to the patient than illness itself. Nerv-

ousness and worry can develop in-

to dangerous high blood pressure. Fortunately, modern medicine has discovered ways and means of

assisting those suffering from nervous tension in its various

forms. In the past few years new

drugs and medicines have been developed which attack the problem.

Many of them have been highly successful in their various uses.

The new tranquilizing drugs on the market have been used with a

great degree of success. In the hands of physicians they have be-come potent weapons in man's per-

come potent weapons in man's personal war of nerves.

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## Truck Upsets; Kills Driver

A 46-year-old truck driver suffocated to death while pinned under his overturned 1956 dump truck for an estimated 20 minutes last Sunday morning at fant son, Rocky Ridge. 11:45 o'clock on Md. 77, one mile Earl Andrew, Emmits west of Rocky Ridge.

Marshall A. Toms, 46, of Graceham, failed to negotiate a curve Fairfield Rt. 1. while traveling west on Md. 77 Sunday morning. His 1956 Reo dump truck ran off the right side of the road, but Toms was able to get it back on the highway for a few moments.

Then, the dump truck, still out of control, ran off the left side of the road, traveled for a distance tive of Kentucky, will assume the of about 20 feet into a field and pastorate at the Churcm of finally overturned on top of the the Incarnation, Emmitsburg, for driver, who was pinned beneath an indefinite period. He is a prothe truck with his head out of fessor of rural sociology at the the window of the overturned ve- Westminster Theological Memorial services in honor of hicle, according to Troopers C. nary and resides here. Dr. Howes departed comrades were held last C. Steele and R. C. Efford of the replaces Rev. Edmund P. Welker Sunday morning by members of Maryland State police, who in- who has accepted the Carroll

Following the placing of me- for about 20 minutes, off the be in charge of the service, Dr. morial wreaths on the Legion road, before a passing motorist Howes is expected to be here. Honor Roll, the plaque at the noticed the overturned truck and

in West End, the posts' color When they arrived at the scene guards and members of the Le- the truck driver was pronounced Cashtown in a Pen-Mar League gion drill team, attended church dead from suffocation by Fred- game on Sunday, June 23, as part services in the local Reformed erick County Medical Examiner of the Bi-centennial activities.

The modern world is full of tensions. As living becomes more complex, it takes a toll of our nervous systems. We worry about meeting bills, about raising the children, about politics, about the hydrogen bomb. All of these things, and many others, are increasing nervous tension, any interest and incomplete.

er, Joseph Rodgers, Robert My- The Emmitsburg Little League inadvertently omitted last week ers, Louis Rosensteel, Curtis D. opens its 1957 season Monday at in the Susan McGlaughlin birth-Topper, Edgar Wastler; firing 6:15 p. m. with the Yankees en-squad members were Eugene gaging the Cardinals. The sched-Rodgers, William Rodgers, Ster- ule for the remainder of the ling Goulden, George Ashbaugh, week is as follows: Tuesday, June Leo Topper, Henry Filler, 4, Redsox vs. Giants; Wednesday, Monday at the Warner Hospital Donald Rodgers, William Wiedner June 5, Giants vs. Yankees; Thurs- in Gettysburg. day, June 6, Cards vs. Redsox.

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## **Hospital Report**

ADMITTED Herbert Miller, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Esther Stouter, Emmits-

DISCHARGED Mrs. Clarence Favorite and in-Earl Andrew, Emmitsburg.

William Morgan, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Dale Dilly and infant son, Raymond Roop, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Emmits Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg.

### **New Pastor**

Rev. Dr. John B. Howes, a na charge, near Westminster. Exican Legion, and the Veterans of State Police estimated that cepting the second Sunday in Foreign Wars.

State Police estimated that June when Rev. Noah Fravel will

### SCHEDULE CHANGE

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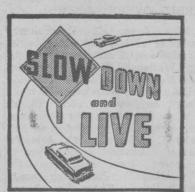
### CORRECTION

The name of Harry Troxell was

State Trooper William G. Morgan underwent a tonsillectomy on Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidako-

rich and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand, Edison invented the flash light Silver Spring, Md., were weekend guests of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder who accompanied them on the return trip to spend several weeks visiting there.

> Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president of the United States. He was 43.



William Henry Harrison was the oldest U. S. president to take office. He was 68.

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