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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

It's really hard to believe that just two short weeks ago we were in the throes of the season's worst snow storm which crippled many homes from loss of electricity and phone service, some for almost a week. With spring-like weather and with temperatures in the 60s, there isn't a trace of the snow anymore. Let's hope we are on the right track and that this mild weather is the advent of an early spring. Already grass is turning green and life is returning rapidly into the foilage. A few of the braver souls have taken a crack at plowing their gardens already.

In just two short weeks we'll be in the middle of our own local town election. By then we'll know exactly who the candidates are and will be better able to devote some sound thinking to the matter at hand. To date only two candidates have filed for Commissioner and none for Mayor. There are rumors flying that so and so is going to run for this office and that office. However April 14, the deadline for filing, we'll know the whole story. In the meantime we'll spend our leisure hours debunking the many rumors now persisting. It's sort of a game you know.

Emmitsburg's beer gardens are taking a walloping these days. In the past year two have burned to the ground. It's an ill wind that blows no good, the old addage goes. Well I guess it still holds true as I observed several hundred cars at local bistros Sunday afternoon. Seems as though those places still existing are doing a landoffice business since some competitors have been wiped

Plans for the relocating of the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. are progressing and these plans were talked over last night by a group of local businessmen and other interested individuals at a special meeting called by the Town Council. I don't believe it will be too long before we witness the ground-breaking for the new factory. Good news Indeed.

Commissioner Norman Flax avowed this week his determination to keep investigating reasons why the State Roads Commission shunts Emmitsburg in favor of other towns and municipalities. Flax charges discrimination to the town by the Commission by reason that Emmitsburg is compelled to pay for almost every improvement made here while neighboring towns receive curbing, stoplights, caution lights, etc., at State expense.

Mahoney Names County Manager

Donald B. Rice, former Mayor of Frederick, has been appointed uel Bernard Jr., at home. as Frederick County Campaign

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The local Homemakers Club will

Martin Joseph Kaas Jr., 55, a Felix E. Yingling, 75, Gettyston of the Empitshurg Dischurg died Tuesday evening at manager for the entire Mahoney-Lee-Barrick-Sickles-Levine ticket, it was announced this week by State Samuel W. Barrick, candidate for Attorney General on the

Senator Barrick said, concerning the appointment, that he was Fantasyland Will tremendously pleased that Mr. Rice was willing to accept this Show Characters position in the campaign."

continued, "we have a man who is an outstanding civic and polit- the temporary home on Saturday, preciation is accorded Clarence E. Field, Cherry Point, N. C.; Robert,

City's Mayor from 1951 to 1954, at the Kiddies' Matinee starting Mount Gleemen He was elected to the Board of at 10 a. m. Saturday, April 14. Aldermen in 1950 and the following year was selected by the Board to the Mayor's post when Riding Hood and Alice in Won-Col. Elmer F. Munshower resigned the post to assume command of the Maryland State Police.

was re-elected as a director this three lucky kiddies. The feature 1, at 4 p. m. year. He was the first president film to be shown will be "The Two One of the most ambitious pro- was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. Rice is a member of the Board of Associates at Hood College and is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Frederick Memorial Hospital. He is a Alumni Association will hold its special singing groups. director of the Y. M. C. A.

Completes Service



Fireman Wayne M. Greenholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenholtz, 1822 Robinwood Rd., Baltimore, after serving three years with the United States Navy on the Aircraft Carrier, The Ticond-Pacific and went to several parts of the far east such as Japan, Phillipines, etc. He will be sep- earlier. arated at Seattle Washington this Mrs. Greenholtz was the of Mrs. Mary Stouter and the time they arrived, fire had spread Speaker Perry Wilkinson, candilate Felix Stouter, Emmitsburg.

Tractor Kills Thurmont Man

A Franklinville man was burned overturned and pinned him be- connection with the fire. neath it. The fatal accident oc- Mr. and Mrs. Boland have been Thurmont, about 1,500 feet east fire.

T/1c William F. Davis, who conducted the investigation for state police, assisted by Trp, Neil Mary Ann Johnson Butler, died

He was pronounced lead of third degree burns over his entire body Emmitsburg. by Frederick County medical ex-

T/1c Davis reported that Stoner was driving a tractor, owned road at an apparent high rate of speed when he lost control of seph's Catholic Church in Taneythe vehicle.

It then careened off the left side of the road, struck a tree and then a large road of the left Name Society. hen a large rock, and overturned pinning Stoner under the seat and the steering wheel, police said.

tor apparently soaked Stoner's church cemetery. by a passerby, who reported it to the Guardian Hose Company of Thurmont.

The fire company had exting- Babe Ruth Club uished the flames from the tractrived. Police reported that the Sponsors Bake Sale tractor, which had just been pur- A meeting of the Babe Ruth completely destroyed.

2 and a member of the Emmits- presiding. burg VFW Post.

small children, Cecelia and Sam- to all those who helped ready the

Funeral services were held yes- son. United Brethren Cemetery.

"In Mr. Rice," Senator Barrick At Local Theater

Local kiddies will have an oppor- recently. Mr. Rice served as Frederick tunity to see these little creatures

The characters include the Good Fairy, Raggedy Ann, Little Red Sales and Brenda Lee.

Banquet Date Set

Last field registration for state tel, Emmitsburg. A dance will Mary's, directs the Mount glee- On sale will be delicious pies, items to the sale is asked to con-

Fire Destroys Blue Duck Inn

Fire completely razed the Blue Duck Tavern about a mile west of town last Saturday morning. Maryland State Police still are investigating the cause of the fire, which caused an estimated \$25,000

Maryland State Policeman Earl F. Tracey, who with Sgt. Leon Sullivan, Pikesville, arson expert for the Maryland State Police, is conducting the investigation, said that arson is "strongly suspected" in the \$25,000 fire.

Mrs. Harry Joseph Boland, who with her husband, owned and operated the tavern, had gone outside the building about 10 or 15 minutes after she and her husband closed the establishment earrear of the structure.

She noticed flames reflected against the windows of the tavern erago. He spent his tour in the proper although there had been no evidence of fire when the place had been closed but a short time

The Vigilant Hose Co. was summoned and about 50 firemen in former Ethel Stouter, daughter four trucks responded. By the "from the front door to the back date on the Tawes ticket for Condoor" of the building, according gressman-at+Large and a numto Fire Chief Sterling White.

Firemen battled against the and a crew remained on duty as F. Finan, seeking re-election on most of Saturday.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday

curred on a dirt road north of residing with neighbors since the

as Samuel Bernard Stoner, 38, day. He was a son of the late are included in the six colleges John and Anna Mitchell Butler. He was a former resident of

aminer, Dr. B. O. Thomas Sr., at Mrs. Maria Richardson, Emmits-Besides his wife, three sisters, 6:30 p. m., approximately one hour burg, Mrs. Anna Williams, Gettysburg, Mrs. Eleanor Diggs, Baltimore, and two brothers, Daniel by Ralph Sharer, east on the dirt and Thomas Butler, both of Baltimore, survive.

He was a member of St. Jo-

Mass will be held Saturday at

will be recited.

day at the American Legion base-

The club's new charter was dis-M. (Grimes) Stoner, and two president expressed appreciation field for the opening of the sea-

Interment was in the Thurmont er contest got under way for the several months' illness best designed poster produced for the sale. Saturday at 1 p. m. more work will be done on the field and I Kasa and the late Martin son of the late Alonzo and Ida former Romanus Florence farm evening's NCAA University diviplayers are asked to be present and Holy Name Society.

In Hanover Sunday

derland. A special attraction will St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, are 22 grandchildren. derland. A special attraction will be the Easter Bunny on the stage and College Misericordia, Dallas, Funeral services were held and all children will receive a land college Misericordia, Dallas, Funeral services with this morning (Friday), with a requiem high mass at 10 o'clock club at the April 9 meeting. Mr. Rice is a past president of free balloon. In addition three Spring Gala" at St. Vincent Au- a requiem mass at St. Anthony's

group, the musicale will range were in charge of arrangements. from sacred music, through opera |_ and semi-classical to popular fav- | FOOD SALE The St. Joseph's High School los and duets, a piano duet, and burg High School will sponsor a

19, 1962 at the Mt. Manor Mo- professor of music at Mount St. cakes, soup and other delicacies. Anyone desirious of donating any rects the Misericordia Glee Club. vited.

Governor Visits Emmitsburg



resided in an apartment at the cal county candidates toured northern and western county areas last Thursday and spoke to hundreds of persons in Brunswick, Burkittsville, Middletown, Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

Governor Tawes was accompanied on the tour by State Comptroller Louis Goldstein, a candidate for re-election and House ber of local candidates.

Significantly absent from the blaze for more than two hours tour was Attorney General Thomthe Tawes ticket and opposed by Frederick County State Senator

was headed by Alton Y. Bennett, and Frank Topper.

Governor J. Millard Tawes and Frederick County campaign manly Saturday morning. The couple his caravan of state-wide and lo- ager for the Tawes ticket; Delegate Charles H. Smelser, Democandidate for County Treasurer and George B. Stupp, candidate for Clerk of the Court.

Local Colleges Will Share In Ford Foundation Grant

awarded a Ford Foundation grant of \$18-,000, for a cooperative proleges will also participate in the

Friends may call at the C. O. The Cooperative Program of Asia level.

sors will teach only half time, al- dertaking.

contest winner to a dinner at ow, Bernadette (Orndorff) Kaas, tysburg Furniture Company and The M-G Theater will become Bucher's Restaurant. Special apand these children: Mrs. Rita Gettysburg Novelty Company. ical leader. Our ticket is most April 14, for "live" characters Hahn, Terry Myers and Mike Orgratified to have his convention to be held to have his convention to held to have held to ha gratified to have his support and from Gettysburg's Fantasyland. endorff for work done on the field Kreitz, Mrs. Virginia Althoff and liam and Felix, both of Gettys-Mrs. Rosalie Eyler, all of Emmits- burg; five grandchildren; six at Atlantic City, N. J. starting New Commander burg; Mrs. Marie Stambaugh, of brothers and sisters, Harry, York; May 30. Rocky Ridge, and David, Fair- Mrs. Mary Bowers, Philadelphia; field; two brothers, John D., Rocky Mrs. L. M. Stoner, Reisterstown; Ridge, and Daniel J., Emmits- Mrs. Edward Bowers, Harrisburg; burg, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Gertrude Trimmer, York, The combined glee clubs of Mt. Pastorette, Rocky Ridge. There and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Dover.

of the Frederick County Heart Little Bears" featuring Soupy grams ever offered by a college M. L. Creager and Son, Thurmont,

Two Emmitsburg colleges, Saint lowing the remainder of their of visiting experts.

gram of faculty studies in Asian ed colleges in the preparation of tions in the church from 7:30 to sive 24-6 campaign. Cultures. Gettysburg, Hood, Dick- the project were Wing-tait Chan, 8:00 to be followed by the reguinson, and Western Maryland col- of Dartmouth; William De Bary, lar monthly meeting in St. Euleges will also participate in the of Columbia; Robert Crane of two-year concentrated study of Michigan; Kenneth Morgan, from Will be held the third Thursday rival eight years ago. Phelan-China and India undertaken to Colgate University; and Ward of each month along with the meetadd and enrich specific and genworkers on non-western and Morehouse, educational director of ing. New members will also be over-all 168-54 figure an amazeral courses on non-western culof the Asia Society. The tworeceived into the Sodality on May over-all 168-54 lighter, an amazing 113-18 in Mason-Dixon circles. For the past two years, the six colleges involved an op- a Sodalist is asked to please control try missed the Mason-Dixon tourcolleges, representing a combined portunity to make a contact with tact the president or one of the enrollment of 5,500 students, have a culture other than their own, consultors. At the April 30th nament finals. 11 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church. sought a joint solution to the de- and aid students with an interest meeting a hat contest will be held. Rev. Francis P. Wagner will officiate. Interment will be in the

mands of our contemporary world in non-western areas of study in attaining a sufficient background

and all students with an interest in non-western areas of study in attaining a sufficient background

on the following categories: Best locking of the Acidents with an interest in non-western areas of study in attaining a sufficient background

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clothing and was ignited by a spark. The fire was first noticed (Friday). At 8 p.m. the Rosary who reported it ulty members and administrators man of the Philosophy Depart- members of Band 2 will be in of the colleges, assisted by con- ment at Gettysburg College, has charge of entertainment in the sultations with representatives of been selected as co-ordinator of form of games and serve refreshthe program. The intensive study ments. In July, the members will The three-phase program conis actually a cooperation effort be
the program. The intensive study make a pilgrimage to the Grotto Phelan's squads have also conis actually a cooperation effort be
of Mt St Many's Mary Topper's tributed two Little All-Americans sists of a preparatory summer tween the colleges and the Ford at Mt. St. Mary's. Mary Topper's reading program, a series of 12 Foundation, in as much as the name was called for the door O'Reilly last winter — and five reading program, a series of 12 Foundation, in as much as the prize but she was not present. The seminars during the academic colleges will contribute approxiyear, after which the members of mately \$73,000 in addition to the office for the Deceased Members chased by Sharer that day, was Baseball League was held Sunthe faculty group will spend a sum awarded by the foundation. Was read after which the meeting six years ago. They are O'Reilly period of time at a major center Also, the libraries of the colleges closed. He was a veteran of World War ment, President William D. Smith of graduate study in the United will be expanded on areas and States, or in travel-study to one subjects included in the project. of the nations under study. Fol- Each college will serve as host Surviving are his wife, Lillian played before the group and the lowing the preliminary phase of for several of the seminars to be reading, the participating profes- offered during the cooperative un-

Saturday.

work will be done on the field and J. Kaas Sr., and was a member (Ridge) Yingling. The deceased west of town. all interested individuals and all of St. Anthony's Catholic Church was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysto assist with the work party. Surviving are his mother, who burg. He was a retired carpenter, ning to attend the District Hos- writers voted Ben Carnevale coach Mr. Taylor will treat the poster resides in Emmitsburg; his wid- having been employed by the Get-

Surviving are his widow, Annie appointed Lions Norman Shriver

the Chamber of Commerce and live bunnies will be awarded to was re-elected as a director this three lucky kiddies. The feature 1, at 4 p. m.

The Chamber of Commerce and ditorium, Hanover, Pa., on April Catholic Church with Msgr. George Church, Rev. Fr. Joseph Kealy, Mulcelly, as colobrant Library as c pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

RUMMAGE SALE

food sale Saturday, March 31 in benefit of the hospital in the Get- F. Irelan, William D. Smith, and liam Ryder; board of directors, annual Senior Banquet on May Rev. David W. Shaum, Ph.D., the Fire Hall starting at 10 a. m. tysburg Hotel on April 6 and 7. Clarence E. Hahn. HI 7-4681 for pickup service.

Local Library Plans Reopening

has been closed for the past year and which has been relocated to the Harner Bldg., W. Main St., will reopen Saturday, April 7, it has been announced by the committee in charge. The opening will coincide with the beginning of National Library Week, April man has won national sports hon-

pected to issue a proclamation an- the NCAA championship Mount nouncing the formal opening in the near future. The Library announces that over 100 of its books are still in the hands of the public and requests that these books be returned in time for the grand

The regular monthly meeting of

Sodalists Meet

gin of St. Joseph's Church was cratic State Senate candidate; in- held on Monday evening in the cumbent Commissioner C. Burton Church Hall with president, Lo-Cannon Jr., candidate for re-electretta Adelsberger, presiding. Fiftion; Delegates C. Clifton Virts teen members were present. Afand Charles Collins, both seeking ter the reading of the minutes of re-election; Donald A. Woods, the last meeting and treasurer's report, the sick committee reported three sick members had been visited during the past month. The caravan visited Mount St. Mrs. Rosalie Lingg has been ad-Mary's College where they were ded to this committee. The presireeted by Monsignor Robert R. dent announced that \$85.00 had St. Kline, representing the staff of been cleared from the food sale team. Phelan piloted the cagers the Catholic college and seminary. held Saturday. Mrs. Blanche Kep- to national fame during the 1961-Governor Tawes addressed a num- ner and Mrs. Blanche Bouey will 62 season by winning the Masonber of the student body at the hold an evening of games on Tues- Dixon Conference crown; taking day evening, April 24 in the the NCAA Regionals at Reading Going into the town of Emmits- Church Hall. On the next Sodali- and the finals at Evansville, Ind. burg, the Tawes caravan stopped ty Communion Sunday, ribbons and A Frankinville man was burned to death Tuesday evening when to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening when the farm tractor he was driving to death Tuesday evening to death Tu The local delegation on the tour persons organized by Guy Baker needs one. The group decided to isville, Ky., las tweek. Tuesday School. The banquet was dis-Sportswriters at an affair held cussed and a committee consist- in the City of Brotherly Love. ing of Mrs. Anna Gerkin and to contact different restaurants NCAA postseason collegiate spoils F. Bechtol, identified the dead man at his home in Taneytown Tues- Joseph College and Mt. St. Mary's, time for preparation of the 12 hanguet was set as June 19 or 21 recently, 58-57, at Sacramento seminars to be offered by a series banquet was set as June 19 or 21, State's expense, a gift from his

and smallest. Following the con-

Lions Club Will **Entertain Champs**

were present at the regular meet- where (1948-51), he was all-Philing of the Emmitsburg Lions Club adelphia. He later was all-Marine L. Creager and Son Funneral sponsor a food sale April 7 and native of the Emmitsburg Dis-burg, died Tuesday evening at held Monday night in the Luth- for Quantico and enjoyed a short Home, Thurmont, at 3:30 p. m. all players are asked to assist trict, died Monday morning at his 10:30 o'clock at the Warner Hos- eran Parish Hall, President Wil- fling with the pro Warriors. Rev. Elmer A. Andrews officiated. with the affair. In addition, a post-home near St. Anthony's, after pital where he was admitted last liam G. Morgan presiding. Ralph Phelan, whisked Thursday night Tabler was a guest of the club. to Louisville where he received

> number of members were plan- earn such honors. The New York pitality Night to be held at the of the year in 1947 after he guid-Vienna Restaurant in Hagerstown ed his first Navy five to a 16-1 on Saturday, April 14. The group season. the district convention to be held

The club plans to honor the Other officers elected at the championship Mount St. Mary's meeting were: Senior vice com-College basketball team and Coach mander, William E. Sanders; ju-James Phelan at a dinner some time in the future. The president Sayler; quartermaster, appointed the following commti-The Auxiliary to the Annie M. tee to make plans for the enter- Kaliss; chaplain, Louis F. Rosenorites. There will be operatic so- The Senior Class of Emmits- Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, will tainment: J. Ralph McDonnel, steel; surgeon, John 'Bud' Warthsponsor a rummage sale for the chairman, Charles A. Elder, Ralph en; trustee for three years, Wil-

primary at local Library Thursfollow in the VFW Rowe Annex. men while Bernard E. Wert diday, April 5.

The general public is cordially intact Mrs. D. L. Beegle or phone bile, along modern highways, William L. Topper and William E.

Jim Phelan The Emmitsburg Library which Gets National

For the first time in 200 years of local history, an Emmitsburg or. This honor was accorded Mayor J. Edward Houck is ex- James J. Phelan, head coach of



Mary's College basketball

Phelan was named top coach donate the usual prize of \$5.00 night he received recognition and for spelling to the Mother Seton an award from the Philadelphia

The youthful Phelan skippered Mrs. Margaret Myers was named the Emmitsburg team to (A) whichever date could be arranged. hoopsters for his 38rd birthday; Starting May 17, the members (B) his fifth Mason-Dixon Con-Among the experts in Asian Starting May 17, the members (B) his fifth Mason-Dixon Constudies who assisted the combin-

His Mounts, however, have been year plan will offer students at 17. Anyone who wishes to become Only once 1960, has a Phelan en-

> In three years of post-season competition, Phelan's charges are

Only Evansville, Ind., College (15-4 in six years) has won more since the meet's inception in 1957. The 1957 Mounts, who won 21 straight, finished third, and last year's dribblers fourth in previous NCAA challenges.

Phelan's squads have also consix years ago. They are O'Reilly, Sullivan, Bert Sheing and Eddie Pfeiffer, all twice, and Dick Talley.

A Philadelphia product, Phelan replaced Bill Clark at the Emmitsburg helm after serving his apprenticeship as assistant to his Twenty members and one guest old tutor, Ken Loefflet, at LaSalle

vest of town.

The president reported that a second mentor from Maryland to

President Morgan appointed the Raymond M. Baker, World War following nominating committee to II veteran, was elected commandsubmit recommendations at the er of the Emmitsburg Memorial next regular meeting, April 9: Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Charles F. Stouter, Ralph F. Ire- Wars at the annual election of Funeral services will be held lan and Ralph D. Lindsey. The that organization held last Wedes-

> nior vice commander, Thomas F. Norris; post advocate, Bernard S. Harold M. Hoke, Roger I. Zurgable, Thomas W. Gingell, Guy A. If you must travel by automo- Baker Jr., A. Wayne McCleaf,

Ladies Day Set At Laurel Track

the first of the Lucky Lady Semthrough May 3.

State tax on Thursday, Ladies' was a far longer price than the Day at Laurel, and the seminars estimate he personally placed on in his being a gambler." begin at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse the horse's chances in the race.

has been extolled in a poem by a races." student.

Dr. Hammond has been teaching sisting of nine essays, Dr. Hammphilosophy and betting on horses ond writes: for more than 40 years. "I remembers m yfirst winner," Dr. at home, never intruding, never

ID-EARTH 42-YEAR OLD WENT

PROM PRIVATE TO MAJOR IN

WORLD WAR II, WAS HEROIC

AS A RANGER, WINNING THE SILVER STAR, BRONZE STAR

AND THE PURPLE HEART.

A WINNER ON ALL FRONTS

Hammond recalled. "It happened intruded upon. Before and after will be completely separated from Glee Club Readies

His interest in horse racing beowed the horses as a full-time instructions to the riders, the padin April during Laurel Race deal of information and exper-Female patrons pay only the on a horse which in his opinon no one knows how bad a preach-

Reflecting on his association "Philosopher, and horse-player, with horse racing, Dr. Hammond teacher, saint," Dr. Hammond, 69, says; "It is my contention that associate professor emeritus at the life of an actual man in this Ridge, began recruit training re-John Hopkins University and a world is frequently, not always, copy editor on the Baltimore Sun better if it includes playing the ter, Great Lakes, Ill.

In 'Properties and Vagaries,' Born and raised in Baltimore, a recently published book con-

"At the track I can always feel

RALPH HOUK, BORN ON A

KANSAS FARM, TRADED PLOW FOR

LEAGUE MANAGER HE WENT TO

THE TOP IN JUST ONE YEAR.

WHEN HIS YANKS BEAT THE

REDS IN THE WORLD SERIES

LAST FALL.

HOUK HAS NOW ADDED

ANOTHER DISTINCTION TO

CIGAR MAN OF THE YEAR"

THOSE HELL TAKE INTO

THE NEW SEASON ...

CLOTHING & FOOD SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1962

BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.

EMMITSBURG FIRE HALL

Benefit Greenmount Fire Co.

TOBEY'S

CATCHER'S MASK. AS A BIG

By C.WILLIAMS

in 1919 and he was named The and between races there is the William and Mary College in Wilair and the spectacle, the faces liamsburg next July and will For Spring Concert and colors of the jockeyhouse, probably become known as Nor-LAUREL, Md. - Dr. John came so consuming that begin- the paddock and the variously in- folk College. Its admission is ef-L. Hammond, philosopher, news- ning in either 1926 or 1927, and dividual horses there, the smells fective next September when it Club under the direction of The playing at his home. paperman and horse-player, will enduring for nine years, Dr. Ham- and the sounds, the consultations will be eligible to take part in all Rev. David W. Shaum is preparbe the guest speaker April 5 at mond gave up teaching and foll- in the stalls, the saddling, the conference sports.

Taking Recruit Training

etiquette, drill, physical fitness,

swimming and survival, first aid,

ation periods are included in the

Throughout the training, re-

ing which assists them in select-

ing a rating in which to work

from more than 65 available job

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Mrs. C. C. Combs gave the devot-

ions and Mrs. Charles Waddell

reviewed a chapter of the boo'

on Latin America which the Soc-

the present. Mrs. George Wil-

hide displayed an interesting ex

hibit of materials from Centra

America where her mother, Mrs. Estelle Watkins, lived for man

rears, and where Mrs. Wilhide lso had visited. The Society was

napry to welcome Mrs. A. L

Leary as a new member. The

next meeting will be held at the

ome of Mrs. Charles Wadde

on the Gettysburg Road on th

second Tuesday of April at 7:30

efrom monts were served by the

Norfolk William and Mary was

roted into membership of the Ma-

son-Dixon Conference at the spring

It is expected the Norfolk school

M-D Membership

Expanded

Charme Wilhide presid

t' business meeting.

iety is using as a study course at

Women's Society

Holds Meeting

rigorous program.

specialties.

Approval was given for the inars to be heid each Thursday bettor. Having acquired a good dock call and the call to the post. shift of the Mason Dixon Relays, to the Civil War era, and will back surgery recently. "Gambling heightens its racing an invitational, non-league track be depected by a scene laid in Course's 28 day spring meeting ience, Dr. Hammond became a color and intensity as intensity meet, from Gallaudet College to the Emmitsburg square of the opening Saturday and continuing 'system' bettor. He also emphas- as present experience. And the Mt. St. Mary's this season. The 1860's. The Southern scene will with Mr. Joy's parents, Mr. and ized the 'overlay' wages: betting race is the finest of all gambles Mountaineers were also awarded take place on an Ante-bellum Mrs. Hubert Joy. er or lawyer is spared the world May 17 and 18, 1963.

Dr. John Dillon, athletic direc- America of 50 states. tor at Mt. St. Mary's, represented Nevin C. Staub, son of Mr. and sions.

Mrs. Leroy F. Staub, R1, Rocky Disbursement Of Crop Loans Nears

To be eligible for price support the corn must, except for moistian Service of Trinity Methodist ture content, grade No. 3 or better, Church met at the home of Mrs. or No. 4 on factor of test weight exceeding 21.0 percent for ear corn and 14.0 percent for shelled corn. The producer must also be in compliance with the applicable provisions of the 1961 Feed Grain Program. Complete details are available at county ASCS offices.

Lions Club Will Present TV Show

"Route 66" National Television Show has based the plot for its March 30th program at the Lions Kerrville, Texas crippled

George Maharis, one of the two beans, tossed salad, fruit cup with stars of the series, is struck by a orange and grapefruit sections. girder and rendered indefinitely blind. Arriving at Kerrville, the entire remaining two-thirds of the show depicts his training and emotional adjustment at the

The camp itself receives full credit during the show and at the each day. end its name is superimposed on

Check your local television for channel and time.

cently at the Naval Training Cen-The nine-week basic training consists of classroom instruction Deadline in naval topics, including military

bursing 1961 crop corn loans in the Joint Commission on Accredshipboard safety precautions and Maryland, according to W. L. Dud- itation of Hospitals according to security duty. In addition, recre- ley, chairman of the Md. Agri- the annual list published by the cultural Stabilization and Con- organization in Chicago. servation State Committee. Sence several days are required for ican College of Surgeons accredcruits receive specialized counsel- drawing a sample, obtaining the ited the hospitals. In the latter grade report and completing the years the joint commission, an necessary paper work, Mr. Dudley urges Maryland farmers, who may can College of Physicians, Amerstill wish to put corn under price support, to make application for American Medical Association, was corn loans at their local county ASCS office a few days before the April 2 deadline.

children's camp.

Lions Camp.

the Lions International Emblem. We urge you to alert your family and friends to plan on watching this show March 30th.

meeting over the weekend in Baltimore, increasing the conference membership to 16 schools.



More than 75 per cent of fatal bicycle accidents involve youngsters between the ages of five and fourteen, according to traffic safety experts of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

During the past year, the toll reached 25,000 injuries and 460 deaths, tragic accidents which could have been avoided if If-Only drivers had acted—or reacted—differently. Though this marks a considerable decrease from the peak year, 1941, when 910 fatalities were recorded, it is still cause for alarm, according to Liberty's statisticians.

The experts caution If-Only operators to drive their vehicle defensively when they encounter cyclists. Expect sudden stops and quick turns; yield the right-of-way. They point out that these same precepts will also serve to protect responsible motorists from other If-Only drivers.

In addition to obeying traffic laws, motorists can help reduce the nation's \$6½ billion traffic bill by driving as if they expected other motorists to act like cyclists. If only drivers would yield the right of way and resist the temptation to speed, Liberty's experts note that they would eliminate the two chief faults of improper driving resulting in accidents.

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The production will be held on the school at the three-day ses- April 29, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium.

Warner Hospital Accredited

The Annie M. Warner Hospital Gettysburg, for the ninth consec-April 2 is the final date for dis- utive year has been accredited by

From 1917 until 1953 the Ameragency established by the Ameriican Hospital Association and the created to conduct the annual survey and inspection of hospitals.

"Accreditation of a hospital means," according to Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, commission director. "that it has voluntarily submitted Thomas J. Frailey on Tuesday only, with moisture content not patient care. It is a badge of recognition which the hospital can that it conforms to high standards of patient care."

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning April 2, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Celery and carrot strips, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, pumpkin pie. Tuesday: Franks on buttered

roll, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, one-half peach, crumb cake. Wednesday: Pizza Pie, baked

Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, green beans, potato salad, apple sauce and cake.

Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce, small roll, one-half deviled egg, tonato wedges, grapefruit sections. Milk, bread and butter served

Personals

Bruce Martin, son of Mr. and Keep Maryland Mrs. William Martin, suffered a St. Joseph High School Glee broken arm this past week while Beautiful Week

Donald Flax, Baltimore, is a patient at Fort Howard Veterans' April KEEP MARYLAND BEAU-Hospital, where he underwent TIFUL MONTH, and his Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy of Baltimore, visited this past weekend

Mrs. William C. Smith is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, surgery last week.

Milburn Glass, near town, has been discharged from the Waynesboro Hospital, where he was a patient for a week.

Rev. John Quirk, C.M., has been transferred from the Immaculate Conception Church, Baltimore, to St. Vincent's Rectory, Emmitsburg. Father Quirk will be at-House here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley, near town, celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 27.

Miss Janet Andrew and Miss Field Fire Grace Gross, nursing students at Approximately three acres were City Hospital, Baltimore, were burned last Friday afternoon at weekend visitors here of Miss An- a field fire on the Martin Stouter drew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-property west of Emmitsburg. iel Andrew.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, received at 3:15 p.m. and a short celebrated his birthday on Sun- while later the blaze was under day, March 18.

License Suspended The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the suspension of the driver's license of Francis W. Smith, R1, Thur- well seasoned.—Oliver W. Holmes. mont. At the same time the Dept. display to its community to prove reported it had reissued licenses to Joseph C. Reckley and Gary enough, but a good life is long Lee Claybaugh, both of Thurmont. enough.—Benjamin Franklin.

Will Observe

Governor Taws has proclaimed mittee to Keep Maryland Beautiful is conducting a statewide promotion to get a litterbag in every one of Maryland's 997,975 registered pleasure cars.

This program has been keyed Baltimore, where she underwent land Beautiful Day, and service to Friday, April 6, Keep Marystations, car wash establishments, banks, stores, business firms have been ordering litterbags for distribution to their customers on that date.

The litterbags are being furnished at the Committee's actual cost of 4 cents each.

Through the cooperation of tached to St. Joseph's Central the litterbags will be given free to the public. Be sure to ask for yours on Friday, April 6.

Sterling White, chief of the Vig-Earl Glass, Freeport, Maine, ilant Hose Co., said an alarm was control. Little damage was reported. Stouter was not at home at the time of the fire.

> Knowledge and timber should not be used much until they are

A long life may not be good

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6,000 REBELS CAPTURED AT ISLAND NUMBER TEN

By Lon K. Savage

Commodore Andrew H. Foote, the man who had silenced Fort Henry for Ulysses S. Grant six weeks earlier, called a council of war 100 years ago this week aboard his flagship on the Mississippi River. The tanned federal officer, with seafarers' whiskers ranging along his jawline, again explained his problem to his officers.

When their Kentucky line had caved in during February, the Confederates had evacuated New Madrid, on the Missouri side of the river, and had set up new defenses on an island and along the banks in a short S-shaped curve of the Mississippi. The island, just below the Kentucky-Tennessee line, was Island Number Ten—the northernmost Confederate stronghold on the all-important river. (The island since has been washed away.)

Foote's problem was this: federal Gen. John Pope, who had taken New Madrid just downriver from Island Number Ten, was ready to attack the island from below with 20,000 troops. Foote, with his gunboats, was already engaged in hammering at the island from above. But Pope needed at least one of Foote's gunboats to protect his army while it crossed the Mississippi and attacked the Confederates. That meant a gunboat would have to move downriver, past the island, through the gauntlet of Confederate fire to join Pope.

One Volunteer

Only one of Foote's men volunteered to run the gauntlet. He was Henry Walke, commander of the gunboat "Carondolet." Less than a week later, he set out.

At 1 o'clock on the night of April 4, the moon went down, and black darkness shrouded the river and its banks. The "Carondolet," laden with planks and armor for protection, cast off and began slipping silently downriver.

Suddenly, a thunderstorm broke, and the men were horrified to see huge bolts of lightning illuminate their vessel as it moved within firing range of the island. But, while the men held their breaths, the "Carondolet" slipped past the first battery unmolested.

Now charging full speed downstream, the "Carondolet" suddenly became ablaze with light as its smokestack flared up, and the Confederates discovered the vessel. Three batteries from the mainland and a floating battery in the river opened fire, but their shots were wild. The "Carondolet" steamed past the island and joined Pope. Attack Is Made

Two days later, another gunboat, the "Pittsburgh," ran the gauntlet, and the two boats and Pope's army went

The "Carondolet" and "Pittsburgh" opened fire on Confederate batteries several miles downriver from the island and silenced them. Pope's army, riding on barges, crossed the river from west to east and attacked.

The Confederates began fleeing, and Pope's army began rounding up prisoners in the swampland along the river. Confederates on the island, too, abandoned their fortifications and fled, and hundreds of them fell prisoners.

By April 8, Pope's army had captured the island and more than 6,000 prisoners and immense quantities of supplies and ammunition, at the cost of only a few men. Another of the Confederacy's western strongholds had been

Despite the importance of the event, the capture of Island Number Ten never made big news. For on the day of its surrender, northern and southern troops were fighting a far bigger battle—a battle called "Shiloh."

Next week: Shiloh.



Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Labor Outlook BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 29-Most manufacturers, many merchants, and even some in-

vestors with

whom I talk

are disturbed

about the labor

unions. They

fear labor will



ruin our export trade we need to stabilize our dollar, - and reduce the profits of our businessmen upon whom our Federal Government

depends for tax money. Strikes Now Being Threatened Union leaders are facing into the spring bargaining season with every intention of bettering the gains made for their members during the recent recession. The AFL-CIO is keen-

ly aware of: The restraining influence of joblessness in some areas; the fact that the consumer price index has remained practically unchanged over the past four months; and the growing reluctance on the part of employers to permit gains in labor costs. Labor also recognizes the problems emerging from the spread of automation and its reshuffling of manpower

Heavily stressed will be productivity and the upturn in corporate profits. Both these factors will be exaggerated considerably beyond their true significance. Laborites have already given their members the impression that productivity from ear-

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by: W. A. "Red" HALL . . . Automotive Specialist =

EVER feel a stroke of envy whether you do it yourself or when you peer under the take your car to a service stahood of a friend's car and see tion. Many service stations use

a clean, shiny engine and other a special high-pressure gun to parts all spic and span? Such apply this cleaner, an emulsifi-

pride of ownership and neat ap- cleaner blends with grease and

Engine cleaning aids smoother the cleaner comes in a 16-ounce

operation by removing an insu- aerosol can. Just spray it on,

lating coat of grease and dirt. let it set a couple of minutes, This allows the engine block to

throw off more heat directly to the air—a good way to conserve fire wall, and other parts, as

the capacity of today's cooling systems.

Well as engine and attachments. It's a good idea to cover the distributor first with a plastic

hood in about five per cent of all highway accidents? Gasoline usually starts the fire, but grease Careful flushing prevents this.

and oil literally "add fuel to the flames."

One final the this engine cleaner is also handy for clean-

A new liquid especially formulated for engine cleaning makes crete garage floors and drive-

What about safety? Did you bag.

The cleaner won't damage and lacquer but should

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and there's able concentrate recently devel-

ly 1961 and on into 1962 has increased at a record-smashing rate in many nonmanufacturing lines. Actually, even the most optimistic estimates do not place the current rise per year at more than 21/2 %.

Labor Leaders Resent Government Interference

Labor's distaste for intervention by the Administration was once again quickly revealed when Labor Secretary Goldberg stated that the government should define the national interest involved in labor-industry disputes and help settle any diferences accordingly.

Union leaders indicate they are going to push for wage gains and fringes that the White House may consider inflationery, and they do not intend to be curbed. Many union negotiators will be seeking raises this year of as much as 5% on the basis of productivity gains. Where employers clearly recognize that this is a misrepresentation of the actual rise in productivity, firm resistance may mean strikes. The Federal Government appears sympathetic to 21/2 % wage increases instead of the 5% demanded with costly "fringe" benefits. A wage hike of 21/2 % equals from 4c to 7c per hour according to the industry in-

Effects Of Secretary Goldberg

Over the months ahead, largescale bargaining is slated in aircraft, airlines, aluminum, communications, petroleum, textiles, paper, and railroads. Of particular importance are the current steel negotiations, since an agreement long in advance of contract expiration would encourage similar government pressure in other fields.

If Secretary Goldberg is successful in achieving an early settlement in steel, it will be met by union leaders as a kind of intrusion into free collective bargaining. It would not be sur-

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more radical unionists refused to co-operate in future proposed premature bargaining sessions to avoid last-minute disputes. What A U. S. Agency Has Just Done!

While the above negotiations have been going on, a U. S. Government Agency has, for the first time, granted exclusive bargaining rights to a labor union to negotiate on grievances, safety, vacations, etc.: but not on wages or the total hours in a work-week. The government is also "asking" for a no-strike pledge and no restrictions on "race, color, or creed."

This important precedent was established in connection with a Department of Agriculture decision on March 8 that its 2,472 meat inspectors would be represented by a unit of the American Federation of Government Employes, AFL-CIO. The Department's action is in accordance with an executive order is sued by President Kennedy on January 17, providing for government recognition of unions representing federal employees. When we consider that-in addition to those in the militarythere are several million U. S. workers in ordinary clerical and industrial jobs, we see what this ruling could mean. But whether it will result in a federal dictatorship or in plain socialism, I cannot now forecast.

Candidate Issues Campaign Platform

William Prescott Allen, Bethesda Democratic nomination to the providing he has at least \$400 sixth District Congressional seat, net earnings from his profession. today released his basic platform on national issues which he feels will be important in the coming ampaign.

Mr. Allen, an avowed and enthusiastic supporter of the legslative program of the Kennedy adminstration, 'was a candidate for the same congressional seat in the 1952 primary election. At that time he won majorities in Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties in his bid for the nomination.

In answer to a questionnaire received from the Frederick County League of Women Voters, Allen outlined his stand on five basic issues facing the nation in the coming years:

a. The United States should work toward a mutual lowering of international tariff barriers to allow a freer and more profitable participation in the world market.

b. The Federal Government must take immediate steps in the field of water conservation. A major breakthrough must be scored in this field before the nation finds itself in the throes of a national shortage of potable water.

c. Foreign aid, augmented by expansion of the people to people program, must be continued except to Communist dominated areas. Greater efforts must be made to identify the assistance as being from the United States of America.

d. The Federal Government

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many of our Senior Citizens have Director of Internal Revenue. left is pride. Let us let them all keep it.

must come up with a workable Aid to Education program. The failure of local and state government to live up to their responsibilites in this area have caused a teacher shortage which may shortly develop into all the aspects of a national disaster. We can't win the ideological battle ahead if our principal tool is ignorance.



Ministers have an important deision to make by April 15, 1962, if they want social security coverage. That is the final date for filing a waiver certificate to elect coverage if they have not already

If a minister files a waiver certificate by April 15, 1962, he will publisher and candidate for the receive coverage for 1960 and 1961 There is no coverage for those

prising, in fact, if some of the | must meet its responsibility to who have less than \$400 net earn-

Ask Internal Revenue Service must be passed without delay. for Form 2032 (Waiver Certificate The bill must be set up to allow to Elect Social Security Coverthis care for all elder citizens, age for Use by Ministers, Certain regardless of their financial Members of Religious Orders, and their life the only thing that This form must be filed with the

For further information contact your local social security office e. The Federal Government and ask for pamphlet OASI-33j





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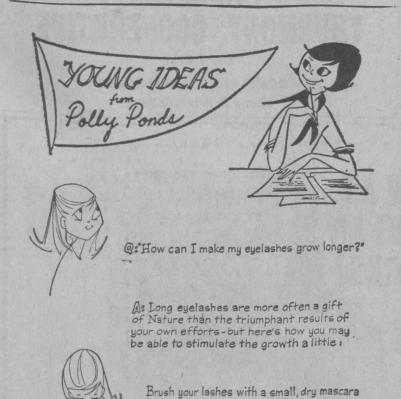
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your hand. This gives you a full view of your lashes, from their growing point, out. To help keep the tips from breaking off, just touch them with cold cream before you go to bed at night. To do this, without getting any in your eyes, simply rub

a little cream on the side of your index

finger and flick it against the ends of

your lashes.

brush at least once a day. You can do this, without jabbing at your eye, if you look down into a mirror held flat in the palm of



Medicine ... Head and Neck Injuries ... A ... Tranquilizer Gun ... Work

SIGNALS: Because head and neck injuries cause three out of four football deaths, Stephen Read, M.D. and electrical engineer James Aagaard of Northwestern University (Evanston) are building tiny transmitters into football helmets to radio back to the bench data on impact and brain activity of players in action . . . DRUGS IN THE DEEP: Potent organic chemicals in the ocean — from sponges, sea cucumbers, snails, marine worms — may lead to more lifesaving medicines for humans above. Such pharmaceuticals being studied in labs stretching from Far East to Caribbean . . .

A LEAD ON A WEED: Blue-flowered periwinkle, cussed as trailing evergreen weed, is being treated with new respect. Chemical drawn from it has caused several remissions in types of leaukemia resistant to other anti-cancer drugs . . . BULLETS TO RELAX BY: "Tranquilizer gun" used for jittery cows is being adapted for humans at University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy. Specially-designed hypodermic syringes fired by compressed carbon dioxide could calm injured mountain climbers or subdue prison rioters at up to 50-yard range . . .

ON CAMERA: Paris police use portable TV transmitters to relay pictures of accident scene victims to crosstown hospital for remote diagnosis and first aid instructions until ambulance arrives . . . SPACE UNKNOWNS: Aircraft company physician arrives . . . charles Gell believes it's possible first interplanetary traveler will return to earth with "diseases for which we have no names."

... FOR THE BIRDS: Pennsylvania State University scientists are feeding starlings corn soaked in chemical rejected as human birth control drug. Stuff cuts down hazardous starling population around airport rugways lation around airport runways : . .

LIFE WITHOUT BLOOD: Balanced blood substitutes which flow below clotting temperatures are used during hypothermia operations on dogs at Duke University School of Medicine in operations on dogs at Duke University School of Medicine in study to improve human surgery . . MAN-SUPPORTING PLANT: Special fast-growing algae have produced enough oxygen to sustain Seattle man 26½ hours in sealed capsule similar to astronaut vehicle . . . BEEP BEEP PILLS: University of Wisconsin researchers have mechanical "pill" which releases any drug in selected parts of body on external radio signal. Similar pellet at University of Minnesota lab is implanted for remote radio release. . . . (From Medicine at Work, Published by Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association)





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Rev. Martin L. King.

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al Baby Care Council By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D. | odor of milk and will root about

with their mouths to reach its Director, Well Baby Clinics Northwestern U School of Medicine source. They probably can dis-Baby's Five Senses

Mothers often are curious about quality and strength of odors. baby's five basic senses-hearing, Taste sight, smell, taste and touch. Here is what I tell them.

Although the auditory system However, individual taste preferis complete at birth, it is believed ence exist from birth and one that infants can hear nothing dur-ing the first 24 hours of life. At babies like." Taste is considered approximately two days of age, to be highly developed at birth. they can hear acutely and can be Infants usually prefer a sweet frightened by loud sounds.

Infants, at one month, can lomay be trained early to prefer calize unusual sounds by turning sour to sweet milk. their eyes. They recognize fa- Touch miliar voices at 3 to 5 months and react pleasurably to music the age of three months although at six months. They move their even very light stimulus to the soft spot in the skull will cause bodies in time to rhythm at nine withdrawawl movements and grimmonths. Sight

The cornea of the eye through sense of touch of the lips and the which light passes is only slight- tongue and will react vigorously ly sensitive at birth. It is four to restraint. Touch localization is months before the retina, the back developed at five to six months. interior of the eye which retains The temperature and pain sense the image, is completely developed. The muscles and the nerves controlling focusing and coordination are not completely developed until the sixth month.

At birth, light can be perceived but is usually avoided. At one month, close vision is poor. Vision over six feet is generally good and a moving light is followed and faces and objects stared at. At two months, close vision has been achieved and familiar faces and objects are recognized. Unusual or unaccustomed sights may frighten the sixmonth old.

Newborn infants can dectect the

NOTICE OF TAX SALES

I hereby certify that the following is an alphabetical list of election districts in their numerical order, of taxes due and in arrears for the levy of 1961, in the various districts of Frederick County, Md., and by virtue of the power vested in me as County Treasurer of Frederick County, Ma., I will proceed to offer at Public Sale at the Court House in Frederick County, Maryland, on Monday, April 9th, 1962, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the highest bidder for cash, each and every of the following described parcels of land and premises named in the advertisement as shown by the assessment books in the Office of the Supervisor of Assessments of said County, and will proceed to sell any and all of such pieces or parcels of land premises, beginning with the first on said list, and so on in order, upon which taxes, interest, cost and fees shall not then have been paid, and shall continue such sale on each secular day, legal holidays excepted, from ten o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. until every parcel shall have been offered.

TREASURER FOR FREDERICK COUNTY Charlotte W. Yarroll

Emmitsburg District No. 5

5-ANDREW, GEORGE. 84 acres land, more or less, unimproved located on Hampton Valley Road, situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Mary-

land, assessed at \$100. Taxes \$2.03, Interest \$.07, Costs \$8.00, Total \$10.10.

5-CRABBS, DAN S. 8 acres land, more or less, unimproved situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$240.

Taxes \$9.71, Interest \$.63, Costs \$8.00, Total \$18.34.

5-KEEPERS, LEO ALEXIUS. Lot 30x175, more or less, and improvements located at 217 N. Seton Ave., in Emmitsburg, situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, assessed at \$2,240.

County, State & Emmitsburg Taxes \$89.11, Interest \$1.59, Costs \$8.00, Total, \$98.70.

Hauvers District No. 10

10-SMITH, WILLIAM W. 11 acres land, more or less, unimproved situated in Hauvers District, Frederick County, Maryland

Taxes \$4.46, Interest \$.29, Costs \$8.00, Total \$12.75.

Visitor Center Now Open At Gettysburg

> The new Visitor Center at Getts now open to the public accordtysburg at Ziegler's Grove.

This sense is so inextricably in-A National Park Service Missterwoven with smell that true difion 66 project, the building has ferentiation is hard to determine. been under construction sence facility in its 67 year history. It

The Visitor Center includes sevslide orientation program will be shown and an exhibit room housmany relics and photographs and town, Pa., Parking Area. are designed to tell the story of the battle and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. There will be no admission fee to the auditorium and exhibit room.

Foremost exhibit of all is the Gettysburg Cyclorama. This 360 foot circular painting depicts a Acquired by the United States in it will be ready for public viewadmission fee of 50 cents to see

Medicine

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ROCKETING HEALTH: Drug from missile propellant is used to treat mental illness in New York . . . NO WAG: IBM biophysicist William Uttal expects his study of crayfish tails will physicist will be a study of crayfish tails will be a study of the contract to the study of develop important findings for medical science . . . LIFE ON ICE: French biologist, following her husband's death, has given birth to two children by insemination with his frozen sperm . . . HI-FI HOPE: Specially-programed impulses on tape recorder in Brooklyn hospital send precise electronic signals to leg muscles of paraplegics in promising experiments to help them walk again. Bioelectronics experts hope to extend results to certain of deaf

M.D. BY MACHINE: Tests at Dartmouth Medical College M.D. BY MACHINE: Tests at Dartmouth Medical College indicate that learning machines can double rate of progress of first and second year students... SWIFT DELIVERY: Retail pharmacy orders are filled same day as received via overhead power track system which conveys selected drugs from vast inventory at New Jersey pharmaceutical firm ... TAKE-OUT SERVICE: Still barking and tallwagging is dog whose stomach was removed for massive radiation and then returned — in experiments to determine if capacity human organs can be treated periments to determine if cancerous human organs can be treated similarly to prevent lethal doses of x-rays from harming rest

LESS DO-IT-YOURSELF: More and more hospitals are pooling laundry facilities, closing kitchens in favor of catered meals, otherwise cutting back on-premises services to reduce operating costs. Such labor-saving developments going on in hospitals in Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore . . . POLICING CORONARIES: Armed with tape recorder and lie detector, physicians are catching some killer heart attacks before they strike. Playing of deliberately irritating tape in California study has exposed personality traits which place known heart disease sufferers in distinct personality pattern as seen in simultaneous polygraph findings. simultaneous polygraph findings.

QUIZ KIDS: Calculus in elementary schools, organic chemistry in junior high, and broader emphasis on philosophy and history in college are forecast by Emory University psychologist Benjamin Wycoff as result of expanding use of teaching machines

... BOOK REPORT: National Cancer Institute physician, seeking references to anti-cancer compounds, is going through 3,000 books ranging from translations of Egyptian medical papyri 3,500 years old to twentieth century volumes . . .

by ORAL ROBERTS

THE JOY OF THE LORD IS STRENGTH

well as quantity.

When someone asked her verse. about the change, she replied, I Joy is strength. Joy is health.

"I have become a Christian. I A person full of joy is stronger dedicate my Monday's pay to physically than he would be God. I just bubble over with without that joy. When you are joy because I know I am work- filled with the joy of the Lord, ing for Him."

joy life and to get along with greater. others. But often the search for happiness is futile because we heart when He walked this look in the wrong place.

Personal joy is the product of right believing, high ideals and unselfish living. These, in

spirit with God, joy seems to main in you, and that your joy spring up in you as from a deep might be full." well within your being. Joy comes from spiritual attainment as we keep Christ's command-

tant to your total well-being. It be in fellowship with Christ is is essential to health of body to share His joy and bliss. and health of mind.

David, joy was the total answer. happiness and joy is found.

A young woman working in Nothing else would help him. an office was known to be quite How do you feel when the ill-tempered on Monday morn- joy of the Lord is upon you? You ing. After a time, however, her feel as strong as a lion. You are fellow workers noticed a great without a pain in your body. You have great assurance and gan the week with radiance. Her peace of mind. You feel love for work increased in quality as everyone around you. You are in unity with God and His uni-

your outlook on life is better, Almost everyone wants to en- your influence over others is

earth. And the strength of God

turn, are the fruits of dedication strength. He said, "These things [commandments] have I spoken When you are truly united in unto you, that my joy might re-

The joy of the Lord is ours -from digging deep into the res- ments of love. In Him, humor, ervoirs of God's love and grace. wholesome fun and laughter are The joy of the Lord is impor- increased, not taken away. To

True and lasting happiness When David lost the joy of comes with a conscious comthe Lord, he became physically munion with God. Man was ill. "O God," he cried, "restore made in the likeness of God. As the joy of thy salvation." For we live in unity with Him, real

it, children under 12 and school filled rows on the extremely acid ity, tape loose shells with scotch clear, they appear. Hold your fire Treasury.

ysburg National Military Park Visitor Center will house an in- many plants had lower leaves with the front to the slot. Thread hook pots, pans, and assorted camp formation desk, a room for licensing to Park Superintendent James ed battlefield guides, and the This was caused by the lack of through the hole, re-attach hook. Binocular And Camera Strap B. Myers. Visiting hours are from Park's administrative offices. It magnesium. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. It is lo-will be topped by a viewing deck cated immediately south of Get- overlooking much of the battle- things became apparent. Corn on to your fancy (red and white, 1960 and is the Park's first visitor contractor was The Orndorff disappeared, and the appearance rind, or minnow. will be formally dedicated later Cumberland, Pa. Other contractors included Hirsch-Pineherst, Inc., lized sides of the same plots. Philadelphia, Pa., Plumbing; Keyeral features designed to make stone Engineering Corp., Reading, time. The yield on the check plots visits to the Park more meaningful. Among these is a 200 seat and Heating Sales Co., York, Pa., auditorium in which a 16 minute Heating and Ventilating; E.D. Plummer Sons, Chambersburg, Pa. Grading, Walks, Walls; Colonial acre. ing 30 exhibits including four Nursery, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. dioramas. The exhibits contain Painting; Maitland Bros., Littles-

Lime Essential For Corn

There are very few people left who will deny the necessity for foot circular painting depicts a limestone use in legume produc-moment in the climax of Pickett's tion. This need has been dem-More women than men came to Charge. It was painted in the onstrated many times with strikhibited in Gettysburg since 1913. yield. Since corn and other gras-Acquired by the United States in soils as are legumes, they have off head. Paper catches all. And ing early in the summer. It will spread helief that actions is retained as first lay fish down and start a be presented with a 15 minute spread belief that aglime is not long, sharp knife slicing across stereophonic sound program. Although adults will be charged an brought in focus recently of backbone with the blade as you northeastern State University.

the last 75 years. Some of the thrown away. treatments which were used have Cartridge Clink caused the soil to become extremements had the opposite effect and eign noise means a lost opportunthese plots are alkaline (pH 8.2). Thus, they afford the opportunity of observing the specific effects of a wide range of soil acidity under the same environmental conditions on the same kind of soil. An attempt was made to find out how quickly good management practices would return these plots to profitable production. The plots were split lengthwise, one half receiving the old treatment, the other half receiving the Experiment Station recommendations. The rotation was changed from corn-oats-wheat-hay to corn-oats-

The small yellowish corn plants barely visible above the grass-

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groups will be admitted free of plots were in marked contrast to or masking tape. Tear off as need- to bring home the big one. charge. Receipts will go into the the dark green, robust plants ed. general fund of the United States growing in weed-free rows on the Clothespin Lure For Walleyes other half of the same plots. On Drill a hole in the head of a In addition to its exhibits the the plots with a pH of 5.5 or less, yellow strips running lengthwise. wire from a June Bug spinner gear.

As the season progressed, other slot holds it in position. Paint field. The building was designed the acid plots was greatly re- red and yellow, are favorites). by the architectural firm of tarded. Tassels emerged later. Neutra and Alexander of Los Silks came out slowly, frequent the botto mwhen trolled. Bait ly by strap and out of way under Angeles, Califorina. The general, ly after the pollen had largely hook with nightcrawlers, pork Construction Company of New of dry husks was greatly delayed Best Foot Last compared to the limed and ferti-

fellows stay behind no matter The real test came at harvest what kind of game it is. They'll acre. The yield on the limed plus recommended fertilizer side of the same plots was 73 bushels per

These facts clearly demonstrate that for a good crop with high yields we must apply needed agricultural limestone.

SPORTING TIPS

Quik Fish Clean

A couple of tips to simplify the chore of cleaning your catch: On trout or other slim fish, make a small cut back of the head in front of dorsal. Put a piece of ing differences in appearance and paper in your hand. Grab head and snap up, breaking backbone ses are not as sensitive to acid Insides will pull out as you pull not received the same attention. a filet is the fastest way of all. needed for corn. The fallacy of side at tail. It's easy to feel the brought in focus recently at a slice forward. Cut up and out at gills. Each fish presents two clean At the University, some plots | delicious, boneless steaks. Guts, received the same treatment for head, and stripped backbone are

If you're stalking chucks, crows ly acid (pH 4.4). Other treat- or foxes where the slightest for-

Garbage Cans and Your Health

Chicago — Does your garage can meet the specifications and preferences of health of-

Chances are that it does if you subscribe to the sanitation standards set by 86 per cent of the nation's cities

· A study was conducted by the Gelvanized Ware Manufacturers Council among 1000 health of-ficers throughout the nation to garner their attitudes toward nized steel and other types

of garbage cans.

Among the questions asked was "Does your city have an ordinance which tells people the type of garbage cans they should use?" The replies showed that, 307 cities do have ordinated the control of th

when asked whether their dinances specified the use of covered metal garbage cans, of those answering the questions \$73 health officers said "yes," 69 "no." Based on replies to this question, it is estimated that 84 per cent of the nation's sanitation ordinances require metal cars overwhelmingly expressed their preference for cans made

of galvanized steel. Said one official: "If the cans are not made of galvanized metare not made of galvanized metal (steel), there is an immediate
rotting, or the can is uncleanable, consequently, the wellknown odor and fly problems."
The survey also showed that
approximately two of every

three homeowners carry their garbage cans to the front of their homes on collection day, and that the "portability of garbage cans appears to have a favorable influence on sales."

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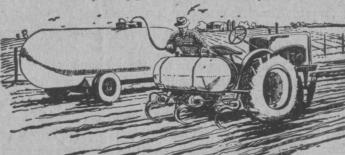
Federal tax on Oleomargarine front to assess danger. When all's was enacted in 1886.



send females and yearlings out in

SIXTY-NINE AND STILL GOING STRONG: ston, one of Britain's former golfing stars, is still swinging a club at the age of 69. The resident professional at the Mid Ocean Club in Bermuda for the last 13 years, Compston's list of former pupils include President Dwight Eisenhower, the late King George VI, the Duke of Windsor and a host of show business personalities. One of Compston's most decisive victories during his career in England was his thrashing of Walter Hagen in 1928. The two golfers played a challenge match (36 holes) for 500 pounds (today's equivalent is about \$1,400). Compston won 18 up and seventeen to play. In other words, he won 18 of the first 19 holes.

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Gambling On Prosperity The perilous condition of this nation's financial position was recently underscored by Dr. Melchior Palyi in his column in the Chicago Tribune. (Some weeks ago we reviewed here Dr. Palyi's study of inflationary trends, An Inflation Primer.) In this article, Dr. Palyi shows why he believes that what the Kennedy administration proposes as the

reality, a reckless gamble. Instead of taking firm steps to save and protect the dollar, the government goes about trying to cure the symptoms, ac-

royal road to prosperity is, in

cording to this sensitive economist. When the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, for example, jumps into the foreign exchange market in order to offset speculation in dollars, this shows that the administration is aware of the danger. But when it borrows Swiss francs and Italian lira, he says this is like a doctor tinkering with the fever themometer. Sham Protection

Nor will the \$6 billion of the International Monetary Fund permanently protect our currency against the speculators. In some terse language, Dr. Palyi, who knows his way around in international finance, shows that the Fund's \$6 billion guarantee is largely factitious. Leaving out those countries that would probably choose to withdraw in a crisis to protect their own currency, he can forsee no more than \$3 billion to be made available. Other members, partiiularly France, can block any protection the Fund might give to U. S. currency.

Dr. Palyi shows that the sham and pretense of it all is most obvious. If Washington needs the money, the leaders can, of course, dictate the terms. And why not, asks Dr. Palyi? The whip is held by whoever has the gold. Referring to the U. S., he says: "If a fellow on the verge of bankruptcy does not put his house in order, the 'prudent bankers' will." We think we concoct all sorts of temporary measures with stopgaps and ceilings, but the laws of economics still apply. The piper must be paid, despite Mr. Kennedy, the Congress, and the Federal Reserve.

Old Policies And Debt The plain truth is that our national policies for many years have contributed to the deterioration of our financial position at home and abroad. We have allowed the interenational balance of payments to build alarming deficits - \$2.6 billions in 1961 and another big deficit likely to appear for 1962. We have handed out our gold year after year to satisfy these accounts, until we have lost some \$61/2 billion of it. Short term debts on the rest of our dwindling gold exceed those reserves by

What is the answer to this dangerous dilemma? In general, around the world the dollar is still respected, Dr. Palyi notes, even though gold is being increasingly preferred by central banks. There may be some time left for reform, before the havoc really sets in, Half-way remedies instituted by the Kennedy administration last year to stop the dollar flow may be helpful, but they will get us nowhere when they are offset by domestic and international policies that lead to further deter-

ioration of our money.

Congress Could Act If this nation wants to do it, we can stop the dollar's deterioration at any given session of Congress. We can very likely do it without leaning heavily on our friends abroad, without borrowing, and without speculating. But we shall have to show to the world (after first convincing ourselves) that we are determined to follow policies that are based on fiscal soundness and stick to them. This we have not so far done. Why? Is it lack of responsibility?

We have made almost no effort to halt deficit spending and return to a balanced budget. We must avoid creating inflation by governmental policy, such as continual monetization of the national debt. We must allow the economics of the market place a freer hand in creating the conditions of prosperity. As Dr. Palyi has so well written, we must cease operating "in the spurious Keynesian theory that unbalanced budgets and currency inflation are the royal road to prosperity" and face the truth that it is "a reckless gamble with our financial and economic future."

To Give Concert In Thurmont Church

On Tuesday night, April 3 at 8 p.m., the Wesley Seminary Sing- moved 30 minutes after death reers of Washington, D. C., will appear in concert at the Methodist Church in Thurmont. This choral group is composed of 29 young death revealed electrocardiographmen preparing for the Methodist ic activity but no measurable conministry at Wesley Theological traction. Seminary in Washington, and under the direction of Professor J. two ladies in the group; Miss and; Mrs. Frances Moyer, accompanist and wife of the director. The young men who make up

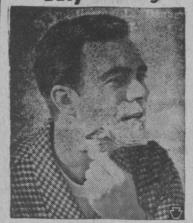
this group come from all over the United States representing 15 Pennsylvania has the states. greatest number of men in the group numbering 9 from all sections of the state. New York states is second with five. This group has become known throughout the eastern United States as one of the outstanding male choral groups. They have appeared in West Virginia, New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware New Jersey, Illinois, Marylanl, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and the District of Columbia, singing both in churches, and on radio and tele-

The concert will feature many great anthems of the church as well as selections written in more modern time. Soloist include, Miss Pattie Bennett, Waco, Texas; Louis Leone, Queens, New York; Paul Morton, Charleston, W. Va.

Of local interest, will be a number, 'There's a Balm in Gilead,' done by Mrs. Clifton Glair and the glee club. Mrs. Blair has sung in Washington with the Seminary Glee Club.

Mrs. Blair, who has been most generous with her musical talents, studied with Prof. Charles Moore Cassel of Hagerstown. For several years she sang with the Cumberland Valley Choirsters. She has sung for the State Grange Conventions. Mrs. Blair is a member of the Thurmont Methodist

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Hearts Remover After Death Can Still Function

Investigators reported to ent Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association that nearts removed up to 15 minutes after death "functioned essentially as well as those removed from live, anesthetized animals." This provides a tentative answer to one of the many questions to be resolved before the goal of heart transplants in humans can be real-

Drs. S. Frank Redo and Frank Glenn from Cornell Medical Center have found that, in guinea pigs at least, 15 minutes after death constitute the maximum delay compatible with continued function. The researchers compared muscle contraction force and electrical activity of guinea pigs hearts removed 15, 30, and 60 minutes after death with that of hearts removed from live, anesthetized animals. These were placed in a solution which, under ordinary experimental conditions, would keep a live heart beating. Although function in hearts recovered only about 50% of their expected normal activity. Those removed 40 or 60 minutes after

Other problems to be solved before diseased hearts can be replac-Edward Moyer. There are also ed with healthy ones, are the need to overcome bodily mechanisms Pattie Bennett, a Master degree which normally destroy most andidate in Religious Education, transplanted tissues and proven methods for acquiring and storing hearts.

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penses. All over and above ex- row Wilson Annual Fellowship by at Notre Dame. awarded this fellowship.

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penses will be placed in a scholar- the National Woodrow Wilson Garver, besides being a consisship fund at the Seminary for Foundation. This represents the tent of the Dean's List, is prothe future training of young men first time in the history of the minent in student activities. He and women in the Christian Min- college that a student has been holds offices in the Glee Club, Lambda Iota Tau, and the Chess The grant, intended for first Club. Recently he was voted to Tho's Who, and last month he was named to the all Echo intramural football team.

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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-The Affluent Society



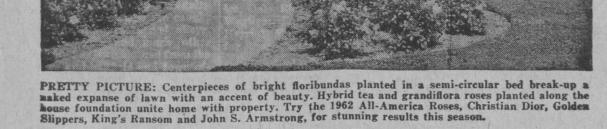
There was a time, not too far back, when, in spite of the fulminations of the purists, purse money won did have a pretty close relationship to a horse's greatness. However, it is becoming less and less an accurate measurement for a niche in the equine Hall of Fame. The horse that started all the to-do about record money winnings was a filly named Miss Woodford, foaled Woodford started 48

was the first American Thoroughbred to win over \$50,000 in a single season, earning \$51,120 in 1883 and the first to ever hit the \$100,000 mark in this country. It wasn't until 1925 that another filly, Princess Doreen, was able to reach the \$100,000 bracket. Domino retired in 1895 with earnings of \$193,650, a record that stood until 1920 when Man o' War became the first horse to win over \$200,000. Domino, incidentally, remained among the top 50 leading money win-ners until 1947 when Stymie, Armed and Assault were passing the leadership back and



NEW YORK - Despite anticipated crowds that equal a subway rush hour, Orson Bean appears determined to join the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue-perfectly suited and wearing a Resistol hat especially designed for Spring wearing by Harry Rolnick. Dean Taliaferro, also of the Subways Are For Sleeping cast, seems unable to wait to show off her new Emme polka-dot beret and matching scarf to the Easter morning promenaders





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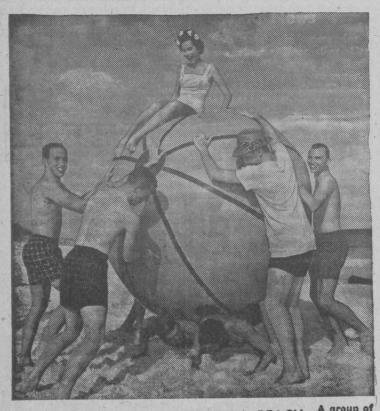
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Read Luke 22:39-46. | move this cup from me: never-Father, if thou be willing, re- theless not my will, but thine, be



HAVING A BALL ON A BERMUDA BEACH: American sollege students indulge in some impromptu horseplay during a Bermuda College Weeks beach party. Everyone appears to be enjoying the stunt except, perhaps, the two Atlas-like characters who are supporting this huge air-filled globe on their backs. Each year, about 2500 American students spend their spring vacations in Bermuda.

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beyed the doctor's orders com- the name of Christ our Lord. pletely. She did not refuse the Amen. shots. She ate only the food the Thought For The Day doctor recommended, though she did not care for it.

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"In the same picture, I'm wearing denim chambray. The pleated, stitched-down skirt and matching pullover are from a big denim collection of coordinates. The pullover with cowl collar is also denim. It's from College Town of Boston. And there's a double-breasted blazer

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aved.

When we surrender our wills are the names of persons nad or- and Mrs. J. Franklin Fox, Mr.

He will put right whatever may be wrong in our own lives.

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How To-"See" a Sore Throat -by DAVID E. GREEN-

The first step in determining the nature and seriousness of a sore throat is to examine your child. You can usually see a sore throat

if you know how to look for it.
Using a good light (a flashlight is perfect) and a tongue depres-sor, take a quick look into the child's throat. If you see only

mildly pink K areas and there is no high fever or accompanying symptoms, it is usually safe to wait a bit and give the irritation a chance to clear up with home care. However, if the throat is an angry red, call your doctor and let him decide what the next step should be.

A good many of the sore throats

most mothers have to deal with are not serious. Most of them come and go in a short time without ever turning into long-term illness. They'll respond well to proper at-home care, including the use of mouthwash and gargles.

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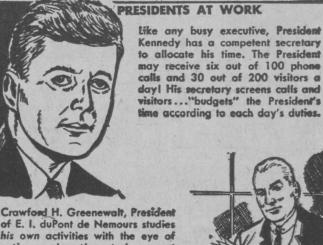


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OTICE—I will not be repairing lawn mowers in my shop this Western Maryland," stated Mr. Clerks, Hockensmith and Bohn Mahoney, "I am truly impressed Attorneys, Keller and Keller, by the depth of dissatisfaction Teeter. with the lack of attention by the tf Stands Rights Reserved

the present time is the wide- not and cannot be forthcoming today. WANTED-Pre-school children to spread unemployment that exists from the Tawes crowd." ton counties. And it is here that Noted Lecturer the Administration has failed most 1tp notably in meeting its obligations. Employment at the Fairchild plant WANTED - Man for work on at Hagerstown and at various parlor, light work year around. tically over the past several years. See Mr. W. R. Gembe. B. J. Mr. Tawes has thus far refused to acknowledge that a problem exists, and denies the need to exercise the vast power of his ofto care for some invalid, or light situation. Part of the problem, of course, is Mr. Tawes' poor standing with the Kennedy Administra-1tp tion, which has been a large factor in preventing Maryland from getting an adequate share of na-Immediate opening at Gambrills tional defense contracts.

"Another source of enormous tendent I. State Merit System dissatisfaction is the critical conexamination. Requires H.S. grad dition of the State roads through with 1 yr. exp. in forestry or Cumberland and Oakland. Route national, state or city park 40 in particular - the principal work. Must have exp. in tree highway across Maryland - has planting, growth and care and become, in many sections, a posibe at least 25 yrs. of age. Exp. tive menace to traffic safety. Immay be substituted for educa- mediate efforts to repair large sections of the highway pending nual increase for 5 yrs. File completion of long range reconapplications with the Comm. of struction plans, are essential. But Personnel, 301 W. Preston St., if past performance is any guide, Balto. 1, Md. not later than Western Marylanders can expect 1t no action from the Administration to meet this problem - the precise kind of 'no action' that allowed Washington to divert Interstate away from Maryland through Pennsylvania. Good roads are vital if new industry and tour- '54 Pontiac 2-dr. H.T. ists are to be encouraged.

"Of great interest to the members of the Mahoney team," con-ANGUS BULLS, farmer's price; tinued Mr. Mahoney, "is the widening effect of the savings and loan scandal in every area of the anteed; free delivery within 100 State. Thousands of citizens in '59 Mercury 2-dr. H.T. Hagerstown and Cumberland have been effected by recent closings '62 Mercury 4-dr. Sdn. Paul Wise, Thurmont, Mary- of branch offices of savings and land (U. S. 15 near Lewistown.) loan outfits which have gone into receivership-closings that might have been prevented if Tawes had not vetoed the Tydings regulatory legislation two years ago.

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Prior to publication of "Red Star Over China," Snow had lived and worked in China seven years, studied Chinese, and taught at a At Gettysburg College Chinese university. Meanwhile he had travelled in most of the coun-Edgar Snow, veteran American tries of Asia. During World War journalist, will give a lecture on II and subsequently he covered 'Red China" tonight (Friday) at events and interviewed principal 8 p.m. in the Student Union auleaders in East Asia, India, Rusditorium at Gettysburg College. sia, Middle East and Western

Europe. Returning to Red China for five months in 1960, Snow travelled from Peking to the Siberian border, from Dairen and East China to Inner Mongolia, to the West and Southwest, including first to reach the Western World areas barred to most visitors from non - communist countries. Altogether he saw 14 of China's 22 provinces and 19 principal cities. On farms, in factories, communes, hospitals, schools and in various construction projects, he studied and out.

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Hospital Report

Admitted Mrs. Thomas Harbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Richard Layman, Thurmont R2. Mrs. Mary Stouter, Emmitsburg Discharged

Horatio Redding, Emmitsburg,

Terry Cool, Emmitsburg. Births Mr. and Mrs. Leo Little, Thur-

monnt, daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Emmitsburg, R2, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Gernand, Emmitsburg, R1, son, Saturday.

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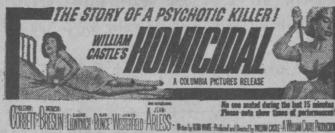
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mento, California, President Ken- American Revolution they realiznedy stated once again the need ed their dream, national indepen- history. This freedom and economfor the implementation of our dence. The series of wars and ic wealth represent the American "national purpose." Yet before even obscure battles in our young way of life. Our purpose then is we can individually work toward history provides ample proof of the preservation of this Amerithis purpose, we must obviously our primary purpose, the preserdetermine what it professes, what vation of national independence. the existing situation. Presently America stands for. From states- The protection of our freedom this man to factory worker, profes- from power - hungry aggressors Cold War, the space race, and the sor to student, each individual then, has been and always will seems to have an entirely differ- be our foremost realization. ent understanding of the current However, leafing through the efforts of our nation. Some say pages of neglected history volit is the winning of the Cold umes we can easily perceive an the maintenance of our nation's War, victory in the space flight, irregular but positive progression or a higher standard of living by in the development of the counachieving full employment. But try, its mammoth expansion from isn't there one practical idea the original thirteen colonies to which all Americans claim and the size of the United States and that we apply the vast reservoir of wish to accomplish?

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Thus the originators and pioneers of the American ideal established for us a twofold purpose: national independence and territorial integrity. This is our history and will continue to be our can way within the framework of situation encompasses the problem of unemployment.

If this is to be our purpose then, it is the obligation of every citizen to foster in his own way heritage. Through an exercise of our rights we can strengthen the purpose. However minor our own role may seem, it is necessary advantages afforded by a democracy if we wish to preserve and strengthen that democracy. This purpose can be asserted positively through an exercise of the voting right, the pursuit of higher education, or active participation in educational and civic programs.
—Una M. Driscoll

Young Democrats Banquet Saturday

Charles E. Moylan, Jr., Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City and General Chairman of the Young Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, announced this week that the guest speaker for that dinner will be the Honorable J. Edward Day, Postmaster General of the United States. The dinner will be held at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore on Saturday, March 31 at 7 p. m.

Goodloe E. Byron, County Solicitor for Frederick County, is state-wide president of the Young Democratic organization. Mr. Byron and Mr. Moylan have appoint ed as co chairmen for ticket sales in Frederick County, Miss Dorothy Handley, Miss Jean Wastler, Mrs. Ann McNeal, Mrs. Beverly Byron and Mrs. Madeline Hines. A crowd of between 40 and 50 people is expected from the Frederick area. The price per ticket Rocky Ridge

The Young Democratic weekend Items Of Interest will begin with a cocktail party sponsored by Anne Arundel Coun-Executive Committee will hold its monthly meeting as guests of the Third District of Baltimore City. baugh. A dance will follow from 10 to 1. in the U. S. Army. He is receivworkshop will be held with Young Jackson, S. C. Democrats from the various colleges around the State participatdance in the main ballroom will and Mrs. Charles Wantz. conclude the weekend's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows Mr. Moylan has announced that and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, spent Governor Tawes, Attorney Gener-

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Senator Butler Lauds Red Cross

that area.

Senator John Butler R-Md. today congratulated the American Red Cros for its magnificent performance following the recent violent storms along the Middle Atlantic seaboard.

In a letter to General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross, Senator Butler stated: The work of a private organization like the American Red Cross is proof positive, if any is needed, that the American way of neighbor helping neighbor still lives and works my, Gardners. superbly.

"May I take this opportunity on the behalf of the people of Maryland, in my capacity as Senior Senator from the State, to express my deepest gratitude to the American Red Cross for its storm-stricken citizens of the Eastindefatigable assistance to the ern Shore.

"As you pointed out to me in a recent letter, more than 6000 evacuees were cared for by the Red Cross in some 50 shelters protect life and property during this most disheartening period. However, as you pointed out to lies ahead. As you stated, the most difficult part of the Red Cross task is just beginning.

"I am confident that the Red possibly can to help destitute families regain their equilibrium. The work of a private organization like the American Red Cross is proof positive, if any is needed, that the American way of neighbor helping neighbor still lives and works superbly."

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pryor, of Cavetown; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur son at 6 p. m., Friday, March Fox, Sabillasville; Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, 30. At 8 p. m., the State-wide Washington, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- of the bulbs up several inches

On Saturday afternoon, a college ing his basic training at Fort noting other signs of spring. Af-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlesc Overholtzer, Gettysburg, visited recently ing. On Saturday evening, the banquet will follow a reception with their aunt, Mrs. Edna Clem. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wantz, Lit for the Postmaster General. A tlestown, visited recently with Mr.

dates for State-wide office will be erly meeting of the central sec- Grand Wizard. tion of the Holy Name Society

> Henryton; Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Albaugh, Glenelg; Mr. and the first two programs. Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman and son, Russell, Keymar; Janet and ing trainer last season, seeks the John Putman, Ladiesburg, and training honors again. Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, Rocky Ridge, TROOP 91 MEETS visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Star of Bethlehem Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler motored to Evansville, Ind., recently, to attend a basketball tournament in which Mt. St. Mary's College played and won the NCAA

George Motter visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swartz, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Motter and son, Tom-

Mrs. Ethel Mumma has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, Germantown.

The Mt. Tabor Sunday School will present an Easter service. April 22 at 10:30 a. m.

Figures Released

The 1960 Census of Housing counted 21,443 housing units in Frederick County, Md. Of these, along the Middle Atlantic seaboard. 14,062 were in sound condition with Along with state, municipal and all plumbing; 20,092 were occucivil defense authorities, the Red pied; 12,744 were occupied by Cross performed magnificenty to owners, \$10,000 was the median value of owner-occupied places; 7.348 were occupied by renters; \$64 was the median gross rent me, the big job of rehabilitation of rented places; 17,212 had hot and cold running water; 17,176 had flush toilet; 16,321 bathtub or shower; 17,849 had basements; 251 were trailer homes; 2,345 house Cross will stay on the job until holds had air conditioning; 18,016 it has done everything that it had TV, 17,976 radio, 14,737 teleprone; 16,629 had washing machines; 2,447 clothes dryer; 6,718 had 1 or more home food freezers; 12,711 had 1 automobile; 3,777 had 2 automobiles; and 325 had 3 or more automobiles.

> Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met on Tuesday evening with their leader, Mrs. Charles B. Shorb. After reports on the cookie sale and collection of dues, the

TROOP 72 MEETS

group went on a "Look For Signs of Spring Walk." They first went to the flower bed beside the American Legion where they planted bulbs in the fall, and noted many and several hyacintha in bloom. Donald Pastorett has enlisted They then went out to St. Joseph's ter they returned to the meeting room they were treated to cookies and punch. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 3.

Laurel Race Course **Opens Saturday**

LAUREL, Md. - Laurel Race Course ushers in its 51st season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. amid expectations that many top stakes horses will be in action here during the 28-day spring meet continuing through May 3.

Going into its twelth year under the aegis of president John D. Schapiro, who conceived the idea of the now world-famous Washington D. C. International, an annual fall classis initiated in 1952, Laurel continues the major Maryland spring season this weekend as Bowie is scheduled to close Thursday. There will be no racing April 20, Good Friday.

Besieged by a record number of applications for stalls and generous numbers of nominations for the six stakes to be decided, officials expect to host area fans with improved overnight programs and a representation of the elite stakes performers.

Leading eligibles for the \$15,-000 added Capitol Handicap, feature opening day, include the 1961 winner, Mrs. William C. Wright's

Bernie Bond, who topped his brother, J. Bowes, 13-12 for lead-

Star of Bethlehem Troop 91 met under the leadership of Mrs. John Chatlos at St. Euphemia's Hall at 4 p.m. last Thursday, with the less actual work he performs. president, Dorothy Humerick, pre-

Rice, John Nashland's Beau Adworking on second class require-Johnn Kaas attended the quart- miral and the Argonne Stable's ments led the girls in singing songs they had learned since they Jockey Herberto Hinajosa will had been in the Girl Scouts. The defend his leading rider title girls discussed the neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Albaugh, gleaned last spring when he ac- get-together they had attended. counted for 34 victories, nine in The girls received their troop crest, and the meeting ended with the Friendship Circle and a song.

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