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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

In a sizzling weather which broke all existing records for this time of the year and in a sizzling primary battle which also established a bitterness heretofore unheard of Tuesday's state primary election came to a conclusion. And what a hectic conclusion it was after almost six months of hard fighting. It's funny how some people can be worked up to such a feverish pitch, some to such an extent that they are really not responsible for their weird actions, then in a few hours it's all over. It was a rather bitter one here on the local front and for that matter the feeling was state-wide. It's all over now though and I do hope that we can all go about our normal way of living. Everybody wasn't exactly happy over the results but then there must be winners and by the same token there have to be some losers. Anyway let's bury those hatchets fellows and get set to take the last mile of the battle into stride. The general election is in November so we might as well take a brief respite before we start out with new strategy and battle plans. During the campaign certain things were promised here to obtain votes and we must follow up on those pre-election promises before they cool off. One of these promises was made by the winner and believe you me I'll not let up on these committments until they are fulfilled and that better be a darn sight long before November. Our town and its citizens

should take into consideration that these improvements will mean little if a little local cooperation and planning isn't forthcoming. By this I mean that a curb line should be established so that all property owners know exactly where to have curbing installed. There are some who are ready and willing to improve their property and general appearance of it by having curbing installed and there are others who refuse to cooperate, hell or high water. It would be well for our town officials to establish a policy of either forcing those reticent about the project to install it at their expense; the Town pay all costs, or split the cost between the Town and the property-owner. Any of the three plans should be acceptable to all but the latter two possibly offer some inducement to these people to get the job done early.

#### Proclamation For Poppy Day

PROCLAMATION

Emmitsburg herewith proclaim and future priests." the days of May 17th to 30th, inclusive, as Poppy Days. These will be sold by the Aux-

Post 121 of the American Legion, the people of the Community.

every one will contribute liberal- brother, James E. Kearney. ly to this worthy cause.

give the disabled soldiers at Perry Point Hospital beneficial employment, and the funds realized will be used to help wounded sol- jubilarian and his family. diers from the wars.

Please give all you can spare. Sincerely yours, J. Allen Bouey, Burgess

#### **Babe Ruthers** Drop Twin Bill

The local Babe Ruth teams lost a doubleheader to Smithsburg last Saturday, each by one run, and on Sunday, the team lost two short ducted devotions, and Mrs. Cleon practice games to Frederick.

the new uniforms for the Orioles will be received next week and then both of the teams will be completed and many thanks is owed to a lot of business places and workers.

It was stated that the player were playing good ball despite this being the first year. All the teams need now is some moral support at the local games. This Sunday at 2 p.m. the local Yanks team will play Taneytown at the local field. This will be a full game.

Edward W. Ridenour, Emmitsc, recently forfeited fi6.45 on harge of speed too great, in

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Valentine, Taneytown, R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Margaret, to Fred Eugene Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Phillips Taneytown, R2. Miss Valentine is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and a Church. student of Hagerstown Business College. A fall wedding is plan-

#### **Lions Club Hosts** Championship Teams

The Emmitsburg Lions Club was host to the championship basketball teams of Mount St. Mary's College, NCAA champions, and Emmitsburg High School, Frederick County champs at a banque held in the Lutheran Parish Hall Tuesday night.

President William G. Morgan presided over the affair and acted To School as toastmaster. He introduced Prof. Arvin P. Jones of the public school who spoke briefly and introduced the members of the team in the absence of Coach John Horine. Coach James Phelan of the Mount team gave an intresting talk on basketball and introduced individually the members of the championship squad.

#### Father Kearney **Observes Anniversary**

A capacity audience gathered in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at Mt. St. Mary's College, Sunday, to honor silver jubilarian, Rev. Francis P. Kearney, J.C.D., academic dean, as he celebrated a Solemn Mass of Thankslege and seminary, delivered the lists at Amarillo AFB, Texas. sermon. He spoke on "the high ministry of the holy priesthood pleted his basic military training jubilarian had "humbly and obe-titudes. diently carried out his ministry The airman is a 1961 graduate for 25 years. Further, that 20 of these years had been spent as a member of the faculty at Mt. St. Mary's where he had taught I, J. Allen Bouey, Burgess of and inspired hundreds of students

was served in the college dining nounced as follows: room for Father Kearney, his iliary of the Francis X. Elder family and friends. With him for the day were his mother, Mrs. kraut, fruit and cookie. who will present the poppies to James F. Kearney; his two sisters, Mrs. Joseph E. Eppler and peanut - butter cracker, green

A reception was held at the The making of the poppies will Francis Scott Key Hotel in Fred- wich, mashed potatoes, peas, cole the winning trio went to Lawrence da B. Croghan, 1,754; Egdar B. erick where several hundred guests slaw, apple sauce and iced gra- A. Dorsey, Woodsboro burgess met in the grand ballroom from ham. 4 until 7 to pay honor to the

Woman's Society Meets

The May meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church, ed desserts. was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Francis S. K. Matthews with twelve members and two guests present. Mrs. George L. Wilhide presided during the business meeting. Mrs. C. C. Combs, Spiritual Life Leader, con-Elliott reviewed one chapter of

#### Hospital Report

Matthews.

Mrs. Ralph Whipp, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wood Jr., Thurmont R2, son, Friday.

#### Will Show Picture At Local Church

Mrs. James Teter of Waynescial service scheduled for 8 p. m.,

mitsburg.
Mrs. Teter is the wife of a places mentioned in the Bible-

display of souvenirs which were margin of 138 votes, a tribute to purchased by the Teters as they Mahoney workers here. toured the countries referred to in her lecture and her display of ty it also was true throughout slides. An offering will be rethe state. David Hume, experts ceived. The public is cordially invited to attend this special Sunvotes away from Mahoney, other-

#### Little League **Tryouts Scheduled**

Final tryouts for players in the Emmitsburg Little League will be held Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. until late afternoon. All interested boys between the ages of 9 and 12 are urged to be present for these tryouts for eventual assignment to teams.

## Airman Assigned



sary of his ordination to the holy assigned to the United States Air priesthood. The Rev. Dr. David Force technical training course W. Shaum, treasurer of the col- for aircraft maintenance special-

Airman Sanders, who has comwith its great joys and sorrows at Lackland AFB, Texas, was seas the priest shares his ministry lected for the advanced course on with his work." He said that the the basis of his interests and ap-

of Fairfield High School.

#### SCHOOL MENU

burg Public School for the week 2,475. Following the Mass, a dinner beginning May 21, has been an-Monday: Fruit juice, pork and

gravy, mashed potatoes, sauer-Tuesday: Spaghetti with beef,

salad, raisin squares. Wednesday: Hot turkey sand-

Thursday: Barbecue beef on

bun, buttered corn, lettuce and nomination for County Commis- Layman, 1,347; Rondel K. LeGore, teen-age magazines is over 175,- Stup. Judge of the Orphans' tomato salad, apple and pumpkin sioner on the Republican ticket. Friday: Fish sticks, buttered

potatoes, stewed tomatoes, assort-Milk, bread and butter served

#### **Barbers Elect**; Plan Picnic

The Penn-Maryland Barbers' Association held its annual election in Baltimore, the winner of the Saint Joseph College faculty, It was announced this week that the study book on Latin America. of officers Monday evening at Blue The next meeting will be held the Ridge Summit when Thomas Sansecond Tuesday in June at the ders, Fairfield, was elected presichurch. Delicious refreshments dent and Earl McGlaughlin, also were served by the hostess, Mrs. of Fairfield, was named vice president. The new secretary-treasurer is Douglas Crawmer, Littles-

The retiring president was Guy R. McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg, and Sharon K. Herring, Emmitsburg the secretary-treasurer was Paul Strine, Thurmont. The new president served as vice president last

The association made plans for its annual picnic July 15 at Guy Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. An- McGlaughlin's cabin near Chardrew, Thurmont, son, Wednesday. mian. Barbers from Blue Ridge Summit, Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Best thing for a cold shoulder Fairfield and Littlestown belong to the association.

#### Tawes Sweeps County, State; County Vote Is Light

Governor J. Millard Tawes ernatorial nomination.

The amazing part of the elecprominent surgeon at the Way- tion was that it was thought it nesboro Hospital, Dr. James H. would be close but Tawes took Teter. Dr. and Mrs. Teter made an early commanding lead and a tour of the East this past sum-swept the county easily. Almost mer. As Mrs. Teter shows the his whole ticket rode along to viccolored slides of scenes in mod- tory with the successful Tawes. ern Egypt, Jordan and Israel, The only Tawes ticket man to she will relate them to various meet defeat was Perry Wilkinson, candidate for Congress, who particularly to places of histor- was cut down by Carlton Sickles ical significance in the life of Jes- on the Mahoney ticket. Tawes

outdistanced Mahoney in Emmits-There will be an interesting burg's three precincts by a slim

As was true in Frederick Counwise he would have little difficulty in winning the contest. In Frederick County Tawes polled 4,016; Mahoney, 2,116 and Hume, 1,469. Other unofficial tabulations for candidates running for major offices were: U. S. Senator, Democrats: Blair Lee III, 2,687; Daniel B. Brewster, 2,371; Herbert J. Hoover, 762; Elbert M. Byrd Jr., 639, and Andrew J. Easter, 150. Republicans: James P. Gleason, 1,449; Edward T. Miller, 661; Harry J. Simms, 634 and Henry J. Laque Jr., 124.

Congressman-at-Large, Demo-crat: Carlton R. Sickles, 2,431; Burgee House Speaker Perry O. Wilkin- 1-24 son, 1,886, and William A. Albaugh, 1,088.

Republican: Newton I. Steers Sheriff Jr,. 1,574; Robert E. Ennis, 544. For Comptroller: Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, 4,097; Mar- 2-37 shall Levin, 1,692. (No Republi- 3- 6 can contest).

For Congress, 6th District: Cannon Democrat: John R. Foley, 3,422; 1-69 W. Prescott Allen, 1,283; John H. 2-78 Douglas, 630; Edward J. Doyle, 3-62 413; Sidney Silverman, 272.

Republican: Congressman Chas. Yarroll McC. Mathias, Jr., 3,047; William J. Amelse, 129.

In the race for the nomination 3-41 for County Treasurer, incumbent Treasurer Mrs. Charlotte W. Yar- other Democratic contests for loroll finished with a thin margin cal offices, for State's Attorney marking the 25th anniverhis ordination to the holy

and Mr. David A. Sanders of R2, Fairfield, is being gained substantially in the late publican contest in either received.

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The general public is condicited and wind and word selections. far behind in third place.

Final unofficial returns from all Attorney Robert S. Rothenhoefer, of the county's 71 precincts, were 4,195; Magistrate Richard R. Burlisted for the treasurer race as gee, 2,158. follows: Yarroll, 3,504; Woods, 3,225; Fleet, 442.

Also among the late thrillers was the three-way race for the Democratic nomination for Sher-McGill, 2,992; Percival H. Beavers, iff. Trailing by 1,969 to 2,019 with 2,542. less than 10 precincts yet to be tabulated, Crummell P. Jacobs of ties in the contest for a place Woodville surged into the lead to on the 7-member State Central defeat John O. Ramsburg, Fred- Committees were as follows: The lunch menu at the Emmits- erick restaurant man, 2,601 to

third with 1,051.

sheriff races.

test for three places on the Board 3,017; George E. Hamilton, 2,637. I sincerely hope that each and Mrs. Francis E. Brennan, and his beans, lime jello and grapefruit of Commissioners, incumbents A. were nominated. Second place in 241; William B. Crum, 2,116; Hil- plication.

#### Scholarship Winner A Saint Joseph College junior,

Catherine Kochanski of Baltimore, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for summer study at Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

Laval University, Quebec, Canada. Miss Kochanski was selected for participate in an oral discussion the award following competition of the same subject.

Complete returns in the Comboro will show her set of colored scored a sweeping victory in Tues- missioner race gave: Democrat, slides on the Holy Land at a spe- day's primary election by taking Renn, 4,266; Dorsey, 3,678; Canthe contest on a 2-1 basis over non, 3,105; Dr. Norvell Belt, 2,606; Sunday, May 20, at Incarnation his rival opponent George P. Ma- John Nelson Bowers, 2,523; Car-United Church of Christ in Em- honey for the Democratic gub- roll H. Kehne, 2,516. Republican, Russell Z. Horman, 1,949; Charles P. Staley, 1,600; Harry A. Zentz, 1,596; Samuel H. Young, 1,533; George H. Lantz, 999; Daniel B.

Smith, 991. Tabulations for Emmitsburg's three precincts, the candidates and offices are as follows:

U. S. Senator		ľ
Lee	Brewster	ŀ
1-116	1-60	
2-64	2-87	l
3-27	3-74	ŀ
Governor		ı
Mahoney	Tawes	
1-59	1-91	ı
2-69	2-115	ŀ
3-27	3-87	ı
State Comptroller		5
Goldstein	Levin	
1-67	1-53	
2-106	. 2-43	
3-80	3-20	
Attorney-General		
Barrick	Finan	
1-87	1-22	
2-100	2-75	
3-70	3-29	
Congressman-At Large		
Sickles	Wilkinson	
1-40	1-48	
2-55	2-70	
3-19	3-54	
Congressman		
Foley	Doyle	
1-86	1-15	ľ
2-80	2-24	

County Commissioner Dorsey 1-69 2-78 County Treasurer 1-70

Final returns for two of the

For State's Attorney: States,

For Judge of Orphans' Court, (to nominate three): Howard Z. Stup, 4,574; Chief Judge Mary H.

Final tabulations for both par-

Franklin H. Carlisle finished Raymond Shipley, 3,571! Alton Y. the letters of over 1800 entrants Beard, C. Lease Bussard, Cahrles hird with 1,051.

The Republicans had no con3,461; George F. Abrecht, 3,445; Readers are e In the 6-way Democratic con- 3,020; Marshall H. Leatherman, 1,329; James F. Capino, 587.

> 1962 competition submitted a 1000 word essay in French on the

A graduate of Seton High School sidered by a committee of the

#### CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's group of Tomorrow's Citizens shows the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adams, Emmitsburg. Pictured, left to right, front row, are Dennis, 6, Dale. 15 mos., Roger, 10. Back row, 1-r, Steven, 7, and Douglas, 9.

#### Engaged



Sr., Emmitsburg, announce the or and design. Various art disengagement of their daughter, plays and minikin wardrobes will Jean Darlene, to Daniel Hemler, feature the displays. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hem- Paula Krause heads a refreshler Sr., Gettysburg.

Joseph High School, Emmitsburg during the activities. Seniors will and is employed by the Emmits- act as guides and Juniors in resburg Pharmacy. Mr. Hemler attended Gettysburg High School, house will provide a tour of the and is employed by the Battle-veld Gulf Service. facilities. Sophomores and Jun-iors will model the fashion show. veld Gulf Service.

No date has been set for the

#### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Howard ray, Long Island, N. Y., and Tina of Kensington, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Harvey, to Mr. Robert C. Gelwicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks of Emmitsburg. An August 18th wedding is planned.

#### Spring Concert 1-81 Tonight At School

The Fourth Annual Joint Spring Concert comprising the Glee Clubs Frontier Club and Bands of both Emmitsburg and Thurmont High Schools, will Meeting Draws Well be held in the local auditorium tonight, May 18.

The program will get under way at 8 o'clock and will be undent, Mr.s Jane Bollinper, on Mondent, Mr.s Jane Bollinper, der the supervision of Miss Mary Cline, conductor of the glee clubs, Thomas Fugate, conductor of the two bands while Mrs. Pat Buble will act as accompanist.

A full evening's program has

#### Cited By Magazine

Margaret Marshall of Emmitsburg, placed first in the monthly contest feature of Catholic Miss magazine. The announcement was made this week by Rev. Frank E. Gartland, C.S.C., editor of the School.

Democrat: Edward D. Storm, olic Miss. Margaret's comments candidates were introduced: 4,962; Ruby V. Hahn, 3,745; G. were judged outstanding among

test for either the treasurer or Louise E. Fraley, 3,366; Earl W. mit letters on their reactions to Commissioner: Dr. Norvel Belt, Bartgis, 3,102; Harry F. Himes, the monthly contest articles in John Nelson Bowers, C. Burton Catholic Boy and Catholic Miss. Cannon Jr., Lawrence Dorsey, Car-Prizes are then awarded to those roll Kehne and Irvin Renn. State Republican: Mehrl F. Wachter, letter-writers who demonstrate the Central Committee: Mrs. Louise Irvin Renn and C. Burton Cannon 2,430; Edward Hart Etchison, 2,- most originality, thought and ap- Fraley, Mrs. Ruby Hahn, Harry

Palmer, 1,703; Willard C. Koogle, are published monthly by the Holy Charles Smelser. Register of who finished 588 votes behind Renn. 1,635; David H. Brown, 1,614; Cross Fathers at Notre Dame, In- Wills: Thomas M. Eichelberger. Six candidates also sought the Grayson Doub, 1,390; Kenneth T. diana. Circulation of the twin Clerk of the Circuit Court: George

#### **Essay Contest** Winners Revealed

of the Francis X. Eledr Unit 121, well Jacobs and John Ramsburg. American Legion Auxiliary, anamong students majoring in The written and oral presenta- the Western Maryland District portunity to talk with the canditions of the applicants were con- Americansim Contest are Emmits- dates and the meeting was most

The first and second place win-Jr., Taneytown R2, a student at Emmitsburg High School, and and Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg. Joe is a student at Alley Kats ..... St. Joseph's High School. The Farmerettes ...... two contestants wrote their es- Troopers ..... says on the theme What Can We, \*\*First half winners As American Citizens, Do, to Com- \*Second half winners bat Communism? Each of the May 10 Results winners will be awarded a plaque Grange 2: Troopers 1 at a district meeting to be held | Farmerettes 2; Alley Kats 1 in Emmitsburg on May 27.

and baby, Goldsboro, N. C., visit- Stouter (Troopers). ed over the weekend with Mrs.! Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper, DePaul St.

## **College Plans Open House** Today

Highlight of the annual Home Economics Open House at Saint Joseph College on May 18 from 1 until 4:30 p. m., will be a "Fashion Fair" featuring wardrobes created by 26 students of the department. Three fashion shows will be staged during the Open House at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in the Home Economics Building on the campus.

During the Open House guided tours of the Home Economics Building will be held, including visits to student displays of projects completed in class work in Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitz nutrition, costume design and col-

ment committee of freshman Miss Fitz is a senior at St. foods students who will serve tea idence in the home management

General chairman for the "Fashion Fair" is Claire Baril, a junior from Silver Spring, Md. She will be assisted by Mary MacDonald, Silver Spring and Mary Lou Mur-High, West Lawn, Pa.

The commentary for the "Fashion Fair" has been written by Claudette Coulon, a junior from Silver Spring, assisted by Joan Zoby, a sophomore from Norfolk, Va., Sandy Ringer, a jhnior from Mercer, Pa., Carol Leary, Richmond, Va., and Jaikie Melroy, Haddonfield, N. J., both sopho-mores, created the setting for the "Fashion Fair."

The regular meetiny of the New Frontier Democratic Womens' Club day evening, May 14, in the VFW Annex, with 70 members and

nests present. The minutes of the previous neeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Stoner, re-

orted a balance of \$143.54. their chance books for the ham which will be given away on June

An announcement was made by Mrs. Bollinger regarding the Spring Luncheon to be held on May 20,21 and 22 at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Norma Nusbaum, a new member, was introduced.

Catholic Boy and Catholic Miss. the program committee, introduc-Mrs. Jane Nolan, chairman of Margaret attends Mother Seton ed the candidates no the county level. Each candidate was allow-Her winning letter appears in ed 3 minutes to give his qualifithe May Catholic Boy and Cath- cations and views. The following

House of Delegates: Philip H.

Collins, William Houck, Goodloe Readers are encouraged to sub- Byron and Clifton Virts. County Himes, Marshall Leatherman, Ed-Catholic Boy and Catholic Miss ward Storm. State Senator: Court: Mrs. Mary Gregory, Mrs. Caroline McGill and Howard Stup. County Treasurer: Charles Fleet, Donald Woods and Charlotte Yarroll. State's Attorney: Richard Burgee and Robert Rothenhoefer. Mrs. Madeline Harner, president Sheriff: Franklin Carlisle, Crom-

A social hour followed the short nounces that the two winners in talks. The members had an opworthwhile and informative.

ners are Samuel Valentine, son LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Joseph Eckenrode, son of Prof. Red Birds .................... 24 21 \*\*Grange .....

Red Birds 2; Ramblers 1 High game, 125, B. Keilholtz A 1/c and Mrs. Harold C. Scott (Red Birds); high set, 318, D.

> What is against truth cannot be just.—St. Augustine.

#### Mount Fourth In Track Meet

Mt. St. Mary's College finished Conference track meet held Satur-

laurels in replacing the defend-

ing champs, American University. Team scores follow: Roanoke fourth in the annual Mason-Dixon 42; American 37; Gallaulet 31; Mt. St. Mary's 29; Bridgewater

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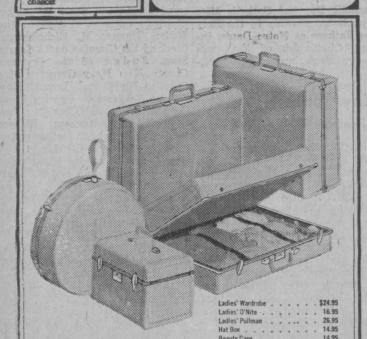
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Western Maryland 3; Washington Kirk of St. Rita's, Blue Ridge College 21/2.

Duncan Bossle was the big gun for the Mountaineers in pacing them to their fourth place finish. He won the broad jump with a 22-101/2 leap, finished third in the 100 and fourth in the 220 dash.

#### Mother Seton PTA **Holds Final Meeting**

The Mother Seton School PTA held its final meeting of the school year Thursday, May 10 in the school cafetorium with 97 members present. Carroll E. Frock Jr. was the presiding official and called the meeting to order with Sister Agatha leading the opening prayer.

The names of nominees for next year's officers were posted. Mr. Frock called for additional nomi-

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day at Johns Hopkins University, 13; Johns Hopkins 13; Randolph- nations. The membership voted Fontaine of Our Lady of Mount Baltimore. Roanoke won the team Macon 10½; Loyola 10; Lynchburg by written ballot with the follow-10; Towson State 5; Catholic 4; ing results: President, George Van Ann Marshall, St. Anthony's; treasurer, Mrs. Dolores Henke. Summit: vice president, Pierre St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg.



Sister Agatha, principal, dis-

played and explained the new uni-

forms for next year and a dis-

cussion followed. Sister revealed

issuance of report cards and the

school dismissal dates. The Bishop's Relief Fund was declared a

success and the principal ex

presed her thanks for the coop-

eration of the parents with the

teachers for the welfare of the

children during the past school

Suggestions for improvement of

the general operation of the school

were made as follows: (1) Con-

tinued expansion of the school li-

brary; (2) additional equipment

for the school kitchen and possi-

ble financial aid to the lunch

program; (3) night lighting for

the outside of the school. The

to Sister Agatha and the faculty

Maurice Orndorff, PTA officers

committee heads and the entire

membership for cooperation and

diligent service during his tenure

of office. The installation of the

new officers was held during the

The Potomac Edison Company's advertising department has won

The awards were presented to

the utility company's advertising

manager this week at the Associ-

ation's national convention, held

Potomac Edison won two first

award. The two top awards were

for the company's Civil War Cen-

tennial promotion program and

its "Flameless Three" electric ap-

pliance dealers' promotion pro-

award was for the post card-

folder enclosure which is mailed

with bills to all of the electric

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#### **Around The World** In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman

ness of the cuisine and sometimes modern stainless steel kitchens

LUCKY SNIFF by Barbara Al-

len won her keg o' Bourbon prize as 100,000th to try "age makes difference" Scent-a-

rama, under amused eye of. Schenley official Dan Goldstein.

NOSE makes a difference with this fellow, a spectacular toucan making like Durante at Chessington, England zoo.

wished for luxury in this respect; but that does not mean that I failed to recognize or to be in- nana fritters; and 10 desserts (interested in both the tremendous cluding toasted almond chiffon effort or the remarkable results At the beginning of this sec- involved in such high-level catertion of my report, "Shipboard Ac- ing, and it would never do to igtivities," I mentioned more-than- nore it in reporting on life aboard usual eating as taking up a con- ship. The following facts about ing cover decorations. I can mensiderable part of each day's pro- the flagship's food are given gram but did not say another against the background of the day, a beautiful design with oval word about the Rotterdam's ser- two large and handsomely furn- photograph of Lincoln in goldvices in the way of food provided ished dining rooms with the at- embossed frame and small sketchfor Cruise passengers. This ov- tractive staff of young Dutch es of his log-cabin birthplace and ersight was probably because I, waiters who speak fluent English, the national Capitol. along with what I am sure was their superiors the older so-called a very small minority, was some- "Captains," and, directly underwhat overwhelmed by the lavish- neath, the great stretch of ultra-

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preme Court is Byron "Whizzer" White, 44

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kind and number of items that confront a passenger on an ordinary breakfast menu: 14 fruits; 11 juices; 10 cereals; 4 hot cakes (sometimes including waffles with syrup); 4 fish; 15 eggs and omelets; 3 meats (including lamb cutlets with mint butter and parsley potatoes); 11 cold cuts; cheese from 5 countries; 11 preserves; 6 toast; 14 bread; 13 beverages (including 5 kinds of tea). From a typical luncheon menu I note only 16 Hors d'Oeuvres (including, among more common things like vegetable juices and radishes, herring fivonienne and Scandinavian relishes); a regular 'Today's Special Dish," Bami with chicken, Sate, Kroepock and Bapie and Danish tompouce cake). Dinner menus, climax of the chefs' culinary efforts, were presented in booklets with varied and fascinattion only one, for Lincoln's Birth-

This particular menu illustrated what was often done with some of the items listed by someone with a rather odd sense of humor, i.e., tacking on to the specific name of certain foods an additional proper name connected with a person whose birthday it was or with the country we were about to visit. So here we had Cream a l'Americaine soup, Liberty potatoes, roast loin of veal Gettysburg, sherbet Betsy Ross, and Springfield cake, along of course with dozens of other items without such colorful but not clarifying tags. (Yes, the waiters had been instructed and any, of all such tags.) As to the Castle Bellver. But Majorca has midnight buffet served on an up- also as part of "everything" what per deck, I have only space to none of these admirers mentioned, say that it was such a beautiful namely, an occasional bit of as sight to behold that picture-tak- mean weather as can be imagined ers were invited to make slides for the Mediterranean, and this was exactly what we expectant of it—a snack deluxe! tourists encountered-intense cold And now, trusting that I have

given the Rotterdam due credit along with icy winds and rain both as a ship and as a Cruise and snow flurries. So our spirits hostess, I turn to the main part as well as our garments were of my report, the visits, varying in length from half a day to five in the first port of call; and it is days-I speak of my own tours, not odd that the last item on our some were longer—in many for- program, tea and cookies followeign countries. These were un- ed by colorful folk dances by gay der the planning and personal di- young people in a warm hotel lobrection of the American Express by stands out in pleasant mem-Travel Agency, which had a large ory. staff on the ship and affiliates everywhere, working of course with the efficient cooperation of the Cruise management; and one of can't tell a lie, either. The cor-ICK COUNTY. the chief sources of basic infor- rect name for it is an "official demation on these visits was the nial."-Minneapolis Star. AMEXCO tour booklet, illustrated, with background information about every country or section of it to be visited and brief vivid descriptions of the particular sight-seeing features of each place listed. The fascinating lectures and travelogues that supplemented the booklet have already been mentioned, and to these must be added the sheet called "Port Particulars," printed on the ship as a supplement to the daily program sheet and like it distributed to every stateroom as we approached a landing; this sheet presented in a new way or still other outstanding facts of travel interest. Fine informational services but representing an embarrassment of riches for the reporter who has to select just a little out of so much! Well, no more delay in making the effort.

III. Tours Ashore-Sightseeing 1. Spanish Island: Palma Leaving New York on January

with their experts and assistants. 25, six days and nights of smooth As my first fact let me just sailing across the Atlantic and give some statistics that show the ter viewing from the ship the huge Rock and area at its base that make up a British crown colony there at the tip of Spain), we made our first landing, at the city of Palma, capital of Majorca, best known of the Balearic Islands, situated in the Mediterranean east of Spain, to which they belong. Partly because this was our first land tour but also what I tell her: because of the enthusiastic travel ital from all the sources mention-For example: Majorca, on account of its sheltered position in mersed elbow feels no change. the curve of the Mediterranean, a sion, so interesting for its histor- the circumcision has healed. ical background and scattered anthing." And Palma, for many lybinders. years a popular resort, with mod-

(To be Continued)

Spanish, and with particular plac-liberal amount of petroleum jelly es of unusual interest, especially to the circumcision but do not the magnificient 13th century ca- wrap the gauze around the end. thedral looming high on the sky- Frequently the petroleum jelly line to the right, the 15th cen- evaporates, leaving the gauze tury exchange, La Lonja, the sticking to the healing tissues. church of San Francisco (yes, it Sponge Bath was a priest of Majorra, Father Juniper Serra, who went with the of the body, except the face, and Spanish armies to the New World remove it by sponging. Turn the and gave this same name, honor- baby over and soap the entire ing Saint Francis, to the city he back of the body. Remove the founded), and on top of a hill to soap thoroughly, especially from the left commanding a splendid the creases and the scalp. Wash could tell us the real meaning, if view of the city and sea the old the face with clear water. Wipe NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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the skin dry and apply olive or AFB, Texas. By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D. mineral oil to abnomally dry or Director, Well Baby Clinics Northwestern U School of Medicine scaly areas. Bathing The Newborn

When a mother asks me how to bathe her newborn baby, here's

The bathroom temperature notes about Majorca and its cap-should be around 75 to 85 degrees F. The water temperature ed above, anticipation ran high. should be 95 to 100 degrees F. or or basinette and remove the soap a temperature at which the im-

Wipe him dry. Apply alcohol to Soap-and-water sponge bathing coveted prize of all maritime and may begin at once. Baby castile navel after bath for first week colonizing people from ancient and some mild or medicated soaps of tub bathing. times clear down to the beginning are satisfactory. Dip-bathing may of the 19th century when Spain be started after the cord has nose or mouth. Foreign material finally secured permanent posses- fallen off and, in case of a boy, that cannot be reached by a twist of cotton or by a cloth on the

The cord base and the dry cord finger should be left alone. Wash cient memorials—one of the most should be splashed with rubbing eyes with plain water and a soft beautiful islands in the Mediter- alcohol when the diaper is chang- cotton ball. Splash from outside ranean-"Blessed with a delight- ed. Every effort should be made of eye toward the inside or nasal ful climate, lovely scenery and a to keep the cord dry and exposed. corner. rich history, Majorca has every- I do not recommend pads and bel-

Most often when the mother ern luxury hotels along its cres- gets the baby boy home there is dency to dry baby's skin and cent beach and a charming old a petroleum jelly - impregnated should be avoided during the first unusual architecture, a mixture of circumcision. This is to be re-Moorish, Gothic, and mainland moved and discarded. Apply a

Apply soap to the entire front

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town with hilly cobbled streets and gauze strip wrapped around the month. After the first month,

has dried and fallen off and the

circumcision has healed. Apply

soap to entire body, except the

face. Put baby in a tub. basin

thoroughly. Hold baby firmly as

his skin is slippery when soaped.

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#### BABSON

Writes . . .

Babson Says Some Railroad Stocks Attractive

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 17-Investors are like flocks of sheep. They run all together and blindly fol-



many years ago that investors were enth usiastic about railroad stocks; now they are dumping such stocks indiscriminately. They are put-

ting their money into armament stocks that are largely dependent upon government contracts which must come toward an end. Importance Of Diversification The wise investor will not

only diversify among many industries-railroads, chemical, oil, gas, and public utilities, etc., but should keep his investments

fluid and remember that each classification is growing either better or worse. Hence a few airplane stocks are advisable; and a few shipping stocks. Certainly Greyhound should not be forgotten. But don't have too much invested in any form of transportation.

Without doubt the passenger business of railroads is coming to a virtual end, except where subsidized by the Government. Short lines should be avoided; also lines subject to severe water competition. Certain of the rich railroads, such as the Union Pacific, are still advertising passenger business; but they are paying for the loss from their passenger business by their oil, gas, and other mineral investments along the right of way which they own. Many More Merger's Are Ahead

This is because if the automobiles and good roads had come before the railroads only about a third of the present railroad mileage would have been built. It is one thing to argue in favor of mergers, and it is another thing to reason with labor. Labor appears to have no regard for the nation's

The basic reason why investors should be shy of railroad investments is because of the attitude and power of labor. It is not only necessary to eliminate "featherbedding," which everyone, except the politicians, believe to be wrong; but labor insists on dictating as to mergers, passenger rates, pullman equipment, and even train schedules.

Bangor & Aroostook Experiment

I believe the most forwardlooking railroad president in the country is W. Gordon Robertson, head of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which runs from northern Maine southerly to tidewater. It once prospered greatly by hauling wood and pulp, and later newsprint. It also prospered from the great potato industry of Northern Maine. President Robertson realized that he must have the most efficient rolling stock to make a profit during the seasons when this freight was hauled, but he also devised a plan of renting the road's most modern diesel engines in the off seasons.

Even under the most efficient operation, his railroad could not compete with trucks. He therefore turned to a very original plan: He organized the Bangor & Aroostook Corporation, which owns 90% of the stock of the

railroad company. This new corporation however, is able to carry on any kind of business which shows a profit. An investor can keep his old Bangor & Aroostook Railroad stock if he desires, or he can exchange it for the stock of the new business corporation. I believe President Robertson will make a success of his new corporation and many other railroads will follow his example. The Kansas City

Southern Program

The Kansas City Southern Railway also has a progressive forward-looking president, W. N. Deramus, who operates this road most efficiently notwithstanding water competition. However, he has now come to the same conclusion, and has formed a separate corporation -Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc.—which will be able to do anything from running supermarkets to operating oil wells along the line of the Kansas City Railroad. Too many railroad stockholders have forgotten the great value of the rights - of - way and adjoining

The stockholders of the K. C. Railroad are to be given the opportunity of exchanging their stock for stock of the new corporation. The management will substitute good bus service for all passenger travel; it will develop a fast door-to-door freight business. But, most important, it will enter into other growing industries and should be very successful. This experiment is being watched by many of the railroads, and may result in

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Widely recognized as the nation's fastest-growing youth-guidance organization, the Boys' Clubs of America has more than doubled in numbers of Clubs and

members during the last decade. Herbert Hoover, for 25 years board chairman of the organiza-

tion, reports that more than 600 Boys' Clubs now serve well over 600,000 deserving members.

Value of the Boys' Clubs in combatting juvenile delinquency is stressed by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who states: "The Boys' Clubs of America take hove off the streets and enlist

boys off the streets and enlist them in programs of intelligently supervised, constructive activity. Where they exist delinquency diminishes."

The Boys' Clubs of America are active in the field of phys-ical fitness. Last year, Boys' Clubs fielded some 15,000 ath-

letic teams and provided fitness programs for more than 600,000 boys. A "Standard of Accomplishment" program developed by the youth-guidance organization has proved enormously successful.

Hundreds of distinguished men trace their success to lessons learned at a Boys' Club. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Ribicoff, recently said: "Some of my happiest hours were spent in the Boys' Club of New Britain, Conn. I know the unpervision and program were

supervision and program were of invaluable benefit to me."

More than 90,000 adults help full-time, paid professional staffs operate 600 Boys' Clubs of America in some 400 communi-ties. Boys' Clubs, open every day after school, each evening and all day Saturday, help build Juve-nile Decency.

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them. (Matthew 7:20.)

lustrated in the Apostle Paul's remembrance that Timothy's unfeigned faith dwelt first in his grandmother Lois and in his mother Eunice. To my continuing wonder, I note regularly in my own church, and in others I visit from time to time, that there are generally two women to one man in the regular Sunday congregation. Like the women of the Bible, women of the present day are

as a rule, more earnest in spiritual outlook. Like "waiting Mary" and "bustling Martha," they energetically use their talents in many ways to serve God and their fellowmen.

Ruth's devotion to God shines eternally bright in the lives of their stocks again becoming valuable. In the past month, though the market for all stocks has gone off sharply, Kansas City Southern has gone up 10

points.



tric dishwasher rolls so easily

Portable electric dishwashers like the 1962 model above do everything á built-in dishwasher does, plus rolling conveniently to the table after meals and going along with the famile. going along with the family on moving day.

Like deluxe built-in dishwashers, deluxe portables have a variety of automatic cycles for custom care of kitchen and table

scendants. Esther exhibited greatness in relieving the distress of her fellow Jews through her in- some people is to get along with-The above saying is ideally il- fluence on a great king of Persia. out them.

The devotion of the women mentioned in the New Testament is well illustrated by the going of Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre" on the first Easter morning. Prayer

Father in heaven, we are inspired by the works of faith of famous women mentioned in the Bible. May their examples serve to strengthen our faith. In Jesus'

name. Amen.

Thought For The Day The lives of godly women impel us to greater works of faith. Guy E. Snavely (Florida)

Only way to get along with

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

Probably no sincere person | schools would have to conform founded-preserving peace.

the UN. Few people realize that when the United Nations was set up, the inter-

nationalistic "do-good-ers," the home grown starry eyed theorists, working as

the founda- c. W. Harder tion of a building, got incorpor-ated into the UN, a host of so-cialistic activities totally unrelated to preservation of peace.

One of these operations was setting up of UNESCO, formally known as United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Culmark Scient tural Organization

seems to be setting off plastic bombs, UNESCO drafted a treaty which would put all education under U.N. jurisdiction.

the U. S. States government to take immediate and positive action to stop any American
participation, or discussion, in
the schemes hatched in the
Paris meeting of UNESCO.

\* \* \*

Under the plan set up by UNESCO, it would control all types and levels of education in all public, private and religious trol of the United States.

opposes basic principle upon which United Nations was to be permitted to operate.

Thus, Russia, for example, Many people even today think that is the sole effort of the UN. Few people realize United States, and even more ludicrous is the idea that Russia would also have a voice in saying what is taught in the religious schools. While per-chance Harvard might be able to "co-exist" under such a system, it is quite doubtful that Notre Dame could.

> In addition, since the UN was founded, 44 new nations have joined up. In some of these, cannibalism is still being practiced. It is difficult to predict what high school home economics courses would teach if some of these nations had a say.

in the entire country. Yet this nation could under UNESCO \* \* \* \*

In a recent meeting in Paris,
where the current educational,
scientific and cultural activity

beginning to make the country of the

Generations of dedicated Americans have worked to develop in U.S. a system of universal free education not dupli-The New Orleans Chamber of cated any other place in the Commerce, in a strongly worded resolution, has called upon still has some imperfections.

But it is certain the system will not be perfected by turning control over to world organization composed in part of communists, cannibals, headhunters, others of that ilk.

While every member of Congtypes and levels of education in all nations of the world, and would begiven the authority to select "competent authorities" who would in turn lay down standards of education to which select their colories who would be expressed in the peace. Congress should speedily investigate these off should be standards of education to which have their colories. standards of education to which as their sole aim internal con-

## Newest Automatic Electric Dishwashers Give You More Extra Hours of Freedom

this year's electric dishwashers, but it takes more than a look to learn what it is.

On the surface, the 1962 electric dishwashers seem much the same as last year's, except for a few style changes. It's inside, where the work is done, that most of the changes have been made. The most important one is the improved washing action in medium and lower priced models as well as in deluxe

Powerful jets of hot water striking dishes from every di-rection scrub off even resistant foods such as egg and potato that used to require hand washing, or at least hand rinsing out lessening the efficiency of the washing action. This is accounted for by changes such as new impeller designs and, in some models, two or three different water jet sources.

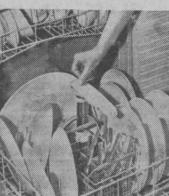
Washing action.

The new automatic dishwashers also offer a greater choice of cycles for various types of loads.

Many of them, for instance, have a dayly cycles for note and

matic dishwashers have heating

day's electric dishwashers easy to load. Some rack sections fold back to give a variety of placement patterns, and "random loading" can now be done with-



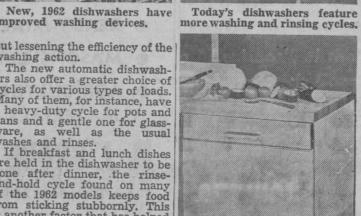
improved washing devices.

Since very hot water is important to the proper cleansing of dishes, more of the new automatic dishwashers have heating ware, as well as the usual washes and rinses.

units that maintain the water temperature throughout all washing and rinsing phases. Some automatically bring temperature of the water up to 140 degrees if it drops below.

New rack designs make to-dry's electric dishwashers are held in the dishwasher to be done after dinner, the rinse-and-hold cycle found on many of the 1962 models keeps food from sticking stubbornly. This is another factor that has helped eliminate hand rinsing. Whatever its size or type, an If breakfast and lunch dishes

Whatever its size or type, an



Convenient, chopping blocks top off many '62 models.

#### WHY WE NEED THE KENNEDY HEALTH PLAN FOR THE AGED

By Abraham Ribicoff Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare



Recently I talked to a man who had some family problems typical of those which have ome widespread across the nation, causing despair and financial worries to young and

"My wife and the children are fine," he said, "but my father has been in and out of the hospital for the past two years, and now my mother is seriously ill." He said he had not only spent

his savings—close to \$2,500—for his aged father's hospital and medical bills, but had also been forced to borrow money and to dip into the fund he had set aside for his son's education.
"The truth is," he said, "I'm
broke. My wife and I will manage somehow, but it's my son I'm worried about. He wants to be an engineer. I can no longer afford to send him to

Then he asked, deeply troubled, "What am I supposed to do? Forget I have parents? Neglect them? Forget I love them? Forget what I owe them? What's the answer?"

Fortunately for him and for so many others like him, there is an answer. President Kennedy provided it when he proposed a Health Insurance Plan for the Aged through Social

Security.
The President's plan will help the whole family, as well as benefit those over 65. It is a plan for "family security." It will enable us more easily to carry out our responsibilities to our parents, to our children

and to ourselves and, at the same time, lessen the drain on the family budget.

I will tell you more about how this "family security plan" works and about the legislation now before Congress effects. now before Congress after I explain why it is needed—? I why the time has come to

something about it.

Back in 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act—a tremendous step toward relieving the American people of the fear of economic insecurity in old age. Now we must move another step forward. Because medical science has lengthened the lifespan, there are today 17 million people in this country

65 years of age and over. By 1970 this number will be 20

A new insecurity is gripping our old folks and affecting the lives of younger members of their families. How can they pay the rapidly mounting costs of hospital care for the elderly osts that have gone up faster than any other necessities of life, and far more than re-

A look at the figures bears

out their fears:
Hospital costs have more than tripled in the past 15 years. The bill for an aged person now is close to \$500 for the average hospital stay. To add to this gloomy picture, statistics show that 9 out of 10 persons reaching age 65 this year will need hospitalization in their remaining lifetime most their remaining lifetime, most



Secretary Ribicoff of them more than once. And

their stay in the hospital will average 15 days, which is longer than the average hospital stay of younger people. Who must pay these hospital

bills? Surely not our old folks. Half of them have less than \$1,200 a year. This is scarcely enough to cover their food, housing, and a few other essentials.

Private health insurance policies? Some old people have them, but premiums for policies in this age bracket are too expensive and protection woefully provements. As a result, many put off going to the hospital until it is too late or, in desperation, turn to their children for help.

help. But their children have the

responsibility of raising and educating their own families and can't carry the full burden and can't carry the full burden of costly hospital care. Do they —now in their thirties or forties—exhaust their own savings, mortgage their homes, borrow from friends or relatives? Many do.

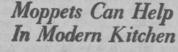
Too often, however, it is the grandchildren who suffer most, and it is their future which is at stake. Today there are some 75 million children in this country who are under 21. By 1970.

try who are under 21. By 1970, this figure will rise to 95 million. None of these children should be deprived of the educational opportunities to which he is entitled. Who, then, will pay the major

hospital costs of our parents?
Under President Kennedy's
program, it would be the 75
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This is a sound and simple proposal which makes sense for the entire family. In a subsequent article, I will give you the details of the President's Health Insurance Plan through Social Security and show you why is it the best answer to the biggest national issue facing our country today. In a third report, I will tell you why I con-sider existing legislation deal-ing with health care for the aged wholly inadequate.

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the Kennedy Program for Health Insurance through Social Security. Write to him. Also, for further information about President Kennedy's proposal for health care for the aged, write to the National Council of Senior Citizens,200"C"St., SE, Washington 3, D.C.





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## YANKS OCCUPY NORFOLK; JACKSON ATTACKS AGAII

By Lon K. Savage

Memphis, St. Louis and Atlanta, had trouble keeping up with the events of 100 years ago this week. One moment there would be a development to cheer about; next moment ficer of "Stonewall" Jackson's army. there would be something to weep about, and often it was hard to tell just what was going on in the Civil War.

First came an important announcement that gave the North something to cheer about, the South something to of it. weep about. Norfolk Virginia's most important seaport, had fallen to the Yankees. And with it, the dreaded ironclad, the "Merrimack", had been blown up and sunk.

The fall of Norfolk was pre-ordained when Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston had withdrawn from his York town line. Norfolk now was cut off from the rest of Johnston's army, and he had ordered the evacuation of the port city at the same time he had ordered the withdrawal.

Hardly had the Confederates pulled out of Norfolk when federal troops landed and marched in. On May 10, the city was surrendered by its mayor.

President Lincoln came to Fort Monroe (just across the bay from Norfolk) to discuss the Virginia affairs with Mc-Clellan, and he personally gave some of the orders in the occupation of Norfolk.

Merrimack Explodes

And while on his visit to Virginia, the President heard the Maryland Jockey Club will an explosion that gladdened his heart. It was the explosion present the eighty-sixth edition of the "Merrimack", the ship that had thrown his adminis- of the world ramous \$150,000-added Preakness. No other track tration into panic back in February.

The "Merrimack" had become trapped with the fall of \$1 admission for such a spectacle Norfolk. It was too big to ascend the James River to Richmond and safety, and it was too unwieldy to make a dash for the open sea. As a result, its crew took it out into the harbor and set it afire. At 5 a. m. on May 11, it blew up.

But while the South moaned over the loss of Norfolk, Confederate Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson gave his countrymen something to cheer about.

On May 9, a message was sent to Richmond from Shoemaker, Bill Hartack, Manuel Western Virginia, signed by Jackson: "God blest our arms Ycaza, Larry Adams, Eldon Nelson, Robert Ussery, Jimmy Comwith victory at McDowell Station yesterday." That was all.

It was not a major victory, but it had its effect. Jackson, who had been dashing up, down and across the Shen- take part. andoah Valley with his little army for weeks, had disappeared early in May in the mountains of the southern valley.

Suddenly, on May 5, he made a surprise appearance in Pimlico to see the Preakness and Staunton, and the people cheered him, thinking he would save them from the Yankees. Then, just as suddenly, his ery person's reach.' men left Staunton and headed west. Joining his army of 7,000 with 3,000 other Confederates just west of Staunton, ciliate entry to the infield. It is he attacked several thousand Yanks under Gen. R. H. Mil- ers Avenue intersection opposite roy at McDowell, just east of what is now the West Vir- the Pimlico Road track parking ginia line.

Yankees Retreat

The Union forces were thrown into confusion and re- acre infield will be liberally protreated back into the mountains. Jackson pursued to Frank- vided with umbrella-sheltered talin, (W. Va.), then turned back toward the valley. It was groups have staged private paranother part of what would become his famous Valley Cam- ties in large tents, continental paign of '62, a campaign that would be largely instrumental style, their members in saving Richmond.

Still another development occurred that week. Federal and Confederate gunboats foungh a sharp but inde- one day in Maryland racing that cisive battle near the Confederate Fort Pillow on the Mississippi River 40 miles above Memphis, and the federals bleacher seats, erected in four followed it up with a heavy bombardment of the fort.

Next week: A Hero and A Heroine.

## CAPTURE SOUTH'S EYE

While the South was fighting on a dozen fronts against seemingly overwhelming odds 100 years ago this week, stor- the nationally known Yankee-Rebies began circulating about little-known men and women Who were becoming heroes and heroines of the common struggle.

Two of these persons—a man and a woman—came particularly to the public attention in mid-May, one in the Western theatre of operations, the other in Virginia. They Were John H. Morgan, hard-riding young man of 35 whose raids and guerrilla warfar were taking a toll in Tennessee, and Miss Belle Boyd of Martinsburg (now West Virginia), a spirited young girl who had just turned 19 and whose loyalty to the South was beginning to have some little effect on the war.

John Morgan, Alabama-born and Kentucky-bred, ap-Peared out of nowhere in early May on a road near Nashville at the head of some 600 men, and he immediately began a pestering job that would plague the Yankees for much of the rest of the war. Wagon Train

First a wagon train with about 400 federal troops disappeared, and it soon became known that Morgan was responsible.

A few days later, a band of federals charged into Lebanon, Tenn., where Morgan and his men were staying. Morgan quickly led his men away; the Yanks pursued, and a running gun and sabar fight on horseback lasted for nearly 20 miles. A Pennsylvania soldier later told about his first sight of the daring Morgan; while the Pennsylvanian watched during the chase, Morgan, spotting a riderless and fleetfooted Yankee horse galloping near him, leaped from his black pacer into the saddle of the riderless horse and galloped off, outdistancing the pursuing federals, and made his escape.

A few days later, a 48-car freight train was burned on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Cave City, and a passenger train with several federal officers aboard was captured. Morgan was at work again.

While Morgan waged his guerrilla warfare in Tennessee, young Belle Boyd began waging a different kind if warfare in Virginia.

Miss Boyd (who already had killed a Union soldier and had been imprisoned in Baltimore on suspicion of spying) arrived in Front Royal, Va., in the middle of May, and she immediately found important work to do.

On the night of May 14-15, she hid in a closet on the of the cost, whichever is greater, second floor of a building and listened through a hole to a but not more than 50 cents per The people in Washington and Richmond, Chicago and federal council of war taking place in the room below her. Late that night, she coded the information she had learned bile dryers enables farmers to and rode 15 miles through the darkness to give it to an of- borrow up to 95 per cent of the

> Within the following week, the girl carried another in proper condition message through federal lines to Jackson's army, was placed under arrest by federal authorities and talked her way out loan is taken out, and they may

> And on May 23, she made one of her most famous ex- ments, with the first installment ploits. She was in Front Royal when Jackson attacked the town. Quickly gathering information about the federal run for 3 years from the date strength there, she ran from the town, white bonnet flying, through weeds and over fences, with gunfire and artillery popping around her, to Jackson's army with the word that ment due on the date of the loan's the federals were outnumbered—that Jackson could win first anniversary. Interest chargan important victory if he attacked immediately.

Next week: Jackson on the warpath: Front Royal and Winchester.

program.

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rivals until the traditional Powd-

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The biggest bargain in racing will be available to the public on Preakness Day, Saturday, May 19 at Pimlico Race Course, when of the world famous \$150,000n the country offers its fans a as the middle jewel in racing's Triple Crown.

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Famous jockeys such as Willie best, Braulio Baeza, Sammy Boulmetis and Ismal Valenzuela will

"The Preakness belongs to the fans," Pimlico executive director Louis Pondfield said. "We of the Maryland Club want you to visit the stars connected with it. This great sports event is within ev-

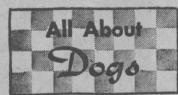
A special infield booth will fasituated at the Pimlico Road-Rog-

Picnics will be the order of Preakness day. The twenty-eight morning coats and English shooting-sticks.

Preakness Day at Pimlico is is for the entire family. The management will install 10,000 free low tiers so that vision of the spectators on the grandstand side will not be obstructed.

The infield will be the gay spot of the track on Preakness Day and will afford its occupants a close-up of the many pre-race activities that have become the trademark of the all-day Preakness celebration.

Performances by the eightypiece Maryland Jockey Club band.



#### Dog Care For Dog Days

Dog days — named for Sirius, the dog star which rises with the sun in the heat of summer — can be as rough on Rover as they are on you! But he can't complain about the weather!



soars confine running, ball playing and ercise to the relative cool of early morning and evening.

Provide a dark, quiet spot for resting when the sun is strong. During the summer months, ignore the songwriters' advice and keep away from the sunny side of the street...baked asphalt and tar tend to stick to

Just as you enjoy a cool dip, your dog will find a swim or sponge bath refreshing. A word of caution from Purina Dog Care Center authority, Clarence C. Fawcett. "After any salt water aquatics, wash his eyes and bathe his ears with a cloth dampened

with fresh water."
Remember to examine your pet frequently for insect bites. And atch for summertime allergies. What may start as a small skin irritation can be scratched into

And don't forget to make plenty of cool water available for him at all times.

costing 40 cents per bushel or storage. less to build.

For farm facilities costing more than 40 cents per bushel, the Chairman explained, farmers may borrow up to 95 per cent of 401 cents per bushel or 80 per cent bushel of capacity.

A similar loan program for modelivered and assembled cost of equipment to keep grain stored

The farm storage facility loans run for 5 years from the date the be repaid in four annual installdue on the first anniversary date the loans are taken out, and they may be repaid in three annual ed on both types of loan is at the rate of 4 percent.

According to Mr. Dudley, the storage loan program has been continued in order to encourage els Drum and Bugle Corps of the storage of grain on farms and to American Legion's Hamliton Post strengthen economic activity in of Baltimore, and the city's mount- farming areas. The loans should



Commit thy way unto Jehovah. —(Psalms 37:5). As we commit our way to

the Lord, His wisdom acts in perfect ways to meet our every need. When we truly trust Him, we are alert to recognize God's perfect answer, in whatever form it may

Agricultural Stabilization and be especially helpful to smaller | Before you criticize the old Conservation Committee, said to- farmers in financing farm stor- folks, remember that even though day. The 95-per cent limit ap- age structures and should encourplies to farm storage facilities age farmers to plan ample farm

a clock is run down, it's right twice a day.

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And here's what the diary showed at the end of the two weeks: 567 miles of driving, \$45.92 in car expenses and 34 hours ... all saved the easy way ... the telephone way. Telephone calls to the cleaner, the garage, the dentist, and department stores saved her countless steps and wasted motion. Mrs. Mc-Atee's enthusiastic reaction to the results of the diary? "It's really amazing how much time and effort your telephone saves you."

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veals fresh evidence of Communist dependence upon the party's appeal to enough young people to provide sufficient leadership to insure the future of their system. (The security of any system is in its youth; this is true even in America.) An example of this news was a recent New York Times News Service dispatch to the effect that Sergei Paviov had urged

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he insisted, do not apply to children but only to adults "who can answer for their actions." The same concern for children is being shown wherever Communism hopes to make gains in the struggle for world dominion. (This also is true even in America.) According to Herbert Romerstein in his book Communism and Your Child (New York 16, N. Y.: The Bookmailer, Inc., \$1), Pavlov is a vice president of World Federation of Democratic Youth. This organization has an Italian president and a French general secretary, and according to Romerstein "a vice president's position is also being saved for

the Congress of Komsomol

(Young Communist League)

which he heads to step up ath-

eistic propaganda in the strug-

gle for young minds. Russian

guarantees of religious freedom,

ed will probably be kept secret. Follows Youth Activity Herbert Romerstein keeps up with these Communist youth activities. As a lad of 15 in Brooklyn, N. Y., interested in politics, he joined the Communist Party and was put into youth activities. Now 30 years old and having long since broken with the party, he spends much of his time following the intricate mazes of front activity where youth are enlisted for Red dirty work. His erstwhile friends in the party look upon him as an informer, possibly because he has assisted the FBI and testified before investigating committees of Congress.

an American young Communist,"

whose name when he is appoint-

Mr. Romerstein has written his book to show how the Communist world conspiracy has been exploiting and manipulating young people to further its interests. Establishing this as an important current goal of the Communists, he quotes the

American Communist official, Gus Hall, who reported to American Communists the results of the big Moscow conventions of November 1960 and January 1961.

New Directives Hall told U. S. comrades that Moscow policy now requires a new "grassroots movement for peace and disarmament" involving literally millions of Americans, including youth and even children. Hall pointed to an increased Communist activity in the colleges and then ordered "higher priority for work among youth in all fields if endeavor." One is amazed to find in Romerstein's account how much already has been done. If the Communists are allowed to proceed under these new directives, there is going to be plenty of mischief afoot.

Interesting also are Romerstein's descriptions of his experiencence with American Youth for Democracy, a vehicle for carrying the "line" to young people. In fact, it was in AYD that he served his apprenticeship before being admitted to the Communist Party. He was then assigned to work with Young Progressives for America, as it supported Henry Wallace for president. After a couple of years he was kicked out of the party for "asking too many questions."

#### PROBLEM OF DEPRECIATION

Washington — A spokesman for the Aerospace Industries Association stated that under today's depreciation policy, about one-third of all U.S. plants and equipment are obsolete by European standards. He warned that if the present policy is continued, half of all U.S. Industrial equipment will be obindustrial equipment will be ob-

George Hannaum, vice presi Gent of AIA, said the burden of madequate depreciation allow-ences is one which has beset most of American industry since World War IL

He estimated that it will cost 395 billion to modernize, and the investment funds are not in prospect under the penalizing policies applied to the manufac-turers. He warned that as present rates stand, the situation can only get worse. Present pol-cies allow an estimated \$5 bil-

Ilon less in depreciation than is necessary to keep up to date. Writing in Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace In-dustries Association, Hannaum

"When an aerospace manufacturer buys a machine tool today, he does so in the unhappy reali-zation that he will never re-cover his investment in it, regardless of how vital the equipment may be to our space age advancement. Long before he can depreciate it completely under current tax regulations, he probably will have replaced two or three times with more advanced, more costly emine advanced, more costly equip-ment whose cost he is also likely never to recover."

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for "peace" activity. This or-

ganization apparently had some

success in drawing from both

Young Republicans and Young

Democrats of New York. As

time went on, it capitalized on

anti-HUAC activity arising from

the San Francisco incident, on

"sit-ins" and "freedom riders,"

on peace marches and disarma-

ment demonstrations, and on

pro-Castro sentiment. Romer-

stein wants Americans to stop

these front activities wherever

European youth festivals as an

anti - Communist, despite Com-

munist attempts to bar him as

an unfriendly delegate and to

control everything else to their

advantage. Red indoctrination

of children in summer camps

and in public schools, as re-

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Soring is Garden

deners this year should reach well over 261,000, predicts the National 4-H Service Committee. The estimate is based on 1961 figures supplied by the state 4-H Club offices

The 4-H garden award program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported for the last 17 years by the Farm Equipment Division of Allis-Chalmers, is open to boys and girls from 10 to 21 years old enrolled in a 4-H Club.

#### Gain Know-How and Cash

in many cases adds to the bank Kansas State University next ter where they live. Weeks lives tomers have aided countless meet college expenses. youngsters in a variety of endeavors.

worked with garden projects in the state. cerry Unruh, who will enter ideal project for 4-H'ers no mat- Committee.

## They Grow'em and Sell'em



Pictured here (from left) are 4-H'ers Donald Weeks, 20, of Terre Haute, Ind., Carolyn Garrison, 18, of Silverton, Tex., and Jerry Unruh, 17, of Galva, Kans. This trio can't be fooled when it comes to quality and freshness because Experience gained in the project adds to the business know-how of the "learner" and know-how of

account as well, it was pointed fall, plans to major in horticul- just outside Terre Haute on a out. Profits from roadside ture. He not only has raised 31/2 acre farm, while Miss Garstands, selling directly to the prize-winning vegetables, but rison lives on a sprawling 850 local grocer or door-to-door cus- has put aside earnings to help acre Texas ranch.

Gardening Is Popular

Vegetables grown for the din- National champions Carolyn place county winners; a state

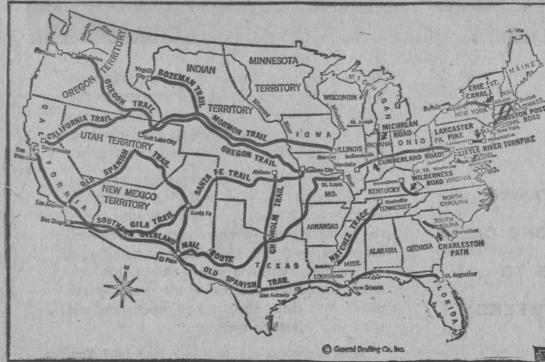
over a long period. For example, Gardening, it seems, is the the National 4-H Service

ner table or flowers raised to Garrison, who was among the winner all-expense trip to the beautify the home have added 9,000 Lone Star Staters carrying week-long National 4H Club immeasurably to mutual family a garden project last year, and Congress held in Chicago right benefit and enjoyment, accord- Donald Weeks, a Purdue Uni- after Thanksgiving; and eight ing to the 4-H garden records. versity junior, one of more than \$400 college scholarships. Future careers often open up 9,400 Hoosier gardeners, are to the young people who have typical of top-notch producers Cooperative Extension Service,

Again, this year, Allis-Chalmers will provide up to four garden medals for first

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The trails, pikes and roads shown on this the Humble Oil & Refining Company, also map trace the westward course of the na- illustrates the nation's growth through an-

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Thomas Sicilia is the son of have 45 days to pay. Buy com- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sicilia, of plete house, size 28x32, for less Thurmnot. He attended Mother than \$1700.00, less 2% for cash. Seton Grade School and St. Jos-Low, low prices on Quality materials. Write for price list. Jim Carpenter Co., Madison, Va. Phone WH 8-4460. junior and senior years, has been vice president of the C.S.M.C., an outstanding member of the glee club, the Student Council and the C.Y.O. During the past year, he was captain of the basketball team work. All types of building and participated actively in other

Oratorical Winner

Mary Marshall, senior at St. Joseph High School, won the first place prize of \$50 in the oratorical contest held at St. John's High School, Westminster. The contest was under the auspices of the Blue Ridge Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, which includes also, St. Mamia Goretti High School, Hagerstown; St. Joseph High School, NOTICE-When you buy a piano Emmitsburg, and St. John's High for your child, regardless of how School, Frederick. Each school much you wish to invest, there was allowed two contestants. Genis a BEST which you will find evieve Wivell was the second

Lynn Shorb, freshman, was the chase plan at Menchey's to suit winner of the Crisco Trophy, pre-1t sented by the Proctor and Gamble Company to the most outstanding NOTICE - Graduation Gift sug- student in home economics. Lynn was chosen for high grades, accomplishments in cooking and sewing and through class vote. Runner-up for the prize was Kathleen Etheridge, freshman.

Participates In Exercise

Army Pvt. Richard L. Leister, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leister, Emmitsburg, recently participated in Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a five-day Central Army Group (CENTAG)

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Mrs. Humphrey Cissie and Mrs. lespie. tf Brawner Nicholson, of Rockville,

Miss Sally Lawrence is visiting coona, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green,

Sophie, W. Va., visited recently family. with their son-in-law and daugh-

Mrs. Basil Mobley, Derwood, family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gil- At present time his knee is in fellers stare.

Rev. Fr. James Twomey is va- his home. were guests of Mrs. B. P. Ogle cationing for a week with relatives at Chelsea, Mass.

spent the weekend with their son Humerick. mother, Mrs. William Ott and

It is with a great deal of humility that I express the sincerest of thanks to the voters of the Republican Party in nominating me as one of their candidates for County Commissioner. The confidence invested in me by the vote received was most gratifying. Again I thank my Republican and Democratic friends for their support and influence.

RUSSELL Z. HORMAN

## **EXECUTOR'S SALE**

TWO-DAY PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques and **Personal Property** 

THURMONT, MARYLAND

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the Last Will and Testament of M. Franklin Birely, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to the Order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, dated

the 7th day of May, 1962, the undersigned Executor will offer at public sale on the Carnival Grounds of the Guardian Hose Company, in Thurmont, Frederick County, Maryland, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 23 and 24, 1962, beginning at 10:30 o'clock A.M. (DST) each day, the following to with

#### ANTIQUES

Grandfather's clock, walnut schoolmaster desks, walnut butler's desk, walnut marbletop bureau with bow front, walnut swell front marbletop washstand, large walnut gateleg table, walnut oval mirror, cherry corner cupboard with glass door, mahogany panelled-end chests, mahogany whatnot, Currier & Ives prints, Adams 3-section mantle mirror, blannet chests, miscellaneous pictures and frames, miscellaneous mirrors with walnut and mahogany frames, miscellaneous tables, desks, chests, stands, chairs, mirrors, clocks, bric-a-brac, lamps and other articles of furniture, dough tray, spinning wheel, Civil War sabres, miscellaneous guns, powder horns, pepper boxes, Oriental rugs-various sizes, pair of iron urns, Early American quilts, coverlets, antique clothing, large quantity of books including Williams' History of Frederick County, large quantity of Havilland china, 10 pc. pink luster set, 3 pc. Wedyewood set, pair of Moon and Star 8 inch covered compotes, cut glass pitchers, compotes, vases, and other items of china too numerous to mention, 3 very

#### MODERN FURNITURE

King-size bed, bookcases—sectional and otherwise, chairs, Philco TV sets, tables, Frigidaire refrigerator, Frigidaire special for doctor, safe, trunks, Kelvinator deepfreeper, kitchen appliances, miscellaneous bottles, jardineres, jugs, linens, garden tools, flagstone, and many other items.

#### STOCK

236 shares in The Thurmont Bank, 24 shares of Thurmont Cooperative Association and 36 shares of Farmers Cooperative Association stock.

#### REAL ESTATE

PARCEL NO. 1: Approximately one-half mile of road frontage on both sides of Route 81 leading from Thurmont to Sabillasville, Frederick County, Maryland, containing 225 acres, more or less, improved with frame dwelling. For complete description and title reference, see deed dated May 7, 1924, recorded in Liber 348, folio 379, and deed dated May 25, 1925, recorded in Liber 354, folio 62, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland. Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

PARCEL NO. 2: All that double house, containing in the one half 10 rooms, 3 baths and club basement, and in the other half 3 apartments, all rented, with 3 garages and large lot to the rear, situate, lying and being on the East side of Church Street, in the Town of Thurmont, Frederick County, Maryland. For complete description and title reference, see deed dated April 21, 1952, recorded in Liber 336, folio 196, and deed dated March 31, 1921, recorded in Liber 336, folio 195, of the Land Records of Frederick County,

PARCEL NO. 3: Large brick dwelling, containing 13 rooms, situate on the West side of Church Street, in the Town of Thurmont, Frederick County, Maryland, being the former residence of Dr. Morris A. Birely, with 5 garages and large rear lot abutting the property of the Catholic Church, the Methodist Chuch, the Lutheran Church, the Guardian Hose Company, and the lands of Edwin Creeger et al. For complete description and title reference, see deed dated April 5, 1907, recorded in Liber S.T.H. No. 278, folio 536, of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

ORDER OF SALE: On Wednesday, May 23rd, 10:30 o'clock A.M. the antiques will be sold. On Wednesday, May 23rd, 1:00 o'clock P.M. the real estate will be sold. On Thursday, May 24th, 10:30 o'clock A.M. the stock and modern furniture will be sold.

TERMS OF SALE: Personal property: Cash with clerk

on sale day, and no property remover until paid for.

Real Estate: A deposit of 10% of the purchase price on sale day, and the balance upon the ratification of the sale by the Orphans' Court. All costs of conveyancing, including both Federal and State revenue of the average of the purchasers of the average of the purchasers of the pur stamps, at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers. Taxes and all public charges will be adjusted.

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ter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilles- misfortune of injuring his knee a cast and he is recuperating at

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick, Dover, N. J., and Miss Evelyn William Ott, USMC, and Miss Humerick, Damascus, visited dur-Frances Ann Ott, Washington, ing the weekend with Mrs. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Conor, Philadelphia, Pa., were weekend Mr. Bernard H. Boyle had the guests of Mrs. Ann G. Roger, Mrs. Mamie Kreitz and Miss Elizabeth Myers, Emmit Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers

and family, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family. Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs.

Alice Kelly have returned home form a trip to California.

Miss Carol Brown, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Floyd Woods is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Woods, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and family, Towson, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger and grandson, Stevie, have returned home from a vacation in Bradenton Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Baltimore, spent the weekend with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Glenn Gillespie was guest of honor at a birthday dinner Friday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle. Those present were: Linda, Debby, Kathy, Treva and Douglas Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. John Beegle and Children, Jaren, Cynthia and David, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. John Archer and son, Steven, Thomasville.

Mrs. Thornton Rodgers spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers and family, Fairfield.

The Misses Alice Ann and Martha Jane Sherwin, Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited with their parents, Mrs. Edna Tressler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer

and family, Woodbury, N. J., visited during the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Grant Long observed his birthday last Thursday.

Billy Weidner spent the weekend with his uncle and ount, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and son,

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Both our weekend guests and

Those who have friends here at the college usually arrange to ten can we go home?" (as often visitors do. dition to having a leisurely look for specified closed weekends).

the friendliness of the SJC campus honor of their daughter, Barbara,

visitors to our campus: birds, afternoon visitors receive well- as its outstanding quality. We who celebrated her 10th birthday. ROSALIE OHLER enjoyable spring visitors we have are our prospective students, high school juniors and seniors who wish to investigate our college before finally deciding to enter a calculation of the calculation of t wish to investigate our college before finally deciding to enter always abound ranging from "Do lo's" although we who are grogyou have to attend meals?" (Yes, gy in the morning do not always were received by the celebrant.

The girls who come to visit us do not always decide to enter you use P-A-G hybrids . . . dition to having a leistrely look at the college, they also become timid questions about our courses, us in September as Freshmen are the instructors, difficulty of subnot really strangers in the Valley, for they have seen how we live and what to expect of life

-Claire Maurer

A birthday party was held last Thursday afternoon at the home Many of our visitors have cited of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in

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