Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal with some scattered showers expected during the period.

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Fathers, to work on the missions

in Panama. For three years he

did outstanding work amongst the

people of Panama and Canal Zone.

This term completed, he was called

back to the states for assignment

to various duties. After the elapse

of a few years, he again was

asked to take new responsibili-

ties on the Isthmus of Panama.

During this term of six years,

Father was instrumental in ob-

taining legally established paro-

chial school systems for the chil-

dren of Panama and invited the

Sisters of Maryknoll and Fran-

ciscans communities, to teach in

Returning to the states, he was

appointed to special work at the

St. Vincent Seminary, Philadel-

phia. Finishing this work, he was

appointed to the mission band in

Toronto, Canada. and from this

latter assignment, he was asked

Much spiritual good has been

accomplished for the parishioners

in his three years as pastor. In-

terested in all under his charge,

he has especially done much for

the children and yout'. Last sum-

mer, Father Storms, realizing

the schools.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EHS Senior

Miss Althoff Weds Samuel Cool

Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Pittsburgh is fast becoming the city of skyscrapers instead of the city of bridges. The city has had more tall buildings erected in the past 15 years than perhaps any other in the Nation. Announcement was made this week that a firm, headed by the president of the Pirates, would erect a 60-story, 50-million dollar "scraper" in the near future. This would surpass the present tallest building there, the Gulf Building, which is 44 stories high. Here is a town that has registered considerable growth and advancement in the past decade.

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The dust from the recent sizzling election in Thurmont apparently hasn't as yet quite settled. Pre-election charges were made by the opposition ticket against the incumbents and naturally counter-charges resulted. This in turn caused a rebuttal by the original charge-makers. Both sides involved in the situation have taken to the Frederick newspaper to air their cases and to date apathetic public is just waiting patiently to see just who was right. Controversy centers around certain individual water rates, who authorized Town money to erect a private parking lot, the amount of indebtedness the Town has incurred, etc. It will be interesting to witness the final outcome.

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Indications that the State is planning the second lane of Rt. 15 in the not too distant future was shown this week when condemnation proceedings were instituted against certain property owners below Levistown. To be specific, the State Roads Commission is seeking to disinterr a number of bodies from the cemetery in that area to make room for the second lane in the final dualization of Rt. 15. It is conjectural just when the final dualization will come. about, more than likely within the next five years.

On a number of occasions I have called for directional signs for our two colleges in this

Play Saturday Miss Catherine Gertrude Althoff | honor attendant, but of mint green

became the bride of Samuel Ber- with matching headdresses and nard Cool on Saturday, May 1, at carried bouquets of mixed carna-9:30 a.m. in Saint Anthony's tions. of Emmitsburg. Mr. Gilbert Eiker of Emmits-

For her wedding trip to an un-

nounced destination, the bride

suit with white accessories and

the corsage lifted from her prayer-

Both the bride and the groom

The bride is the daughter of Mr. burg, served as best man. Ushers and Mrs. Frank J. Althoff of Emwere Edward Althoff, brother of mitsburg, and the groom is the son the bride and James Mackley, both of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cool, of Thurmont. Mrs. Ernest Seltzer was organist. Keymar.

The Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomal-Following the ceremony, a reski performed the nuptial mass. ception was held in the church Given in marriage by her fath- hall. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. er, the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle Althoff chose a beige dress with with a scalloped neckline accented white accessories and corsage of

with pearls. Her finger-tip veil white rose buds. Mrs. Cool, mothwas attached to a crown of irreer of the groom, chose a blue dress descent pearls. She carried a with white accessories and also a white prayer book topped with a corsage of white rose buds. white orchid surrounded with liliesof-the-valley. Mrs. Edward Althoff, sister-in- wore a navy and white three piece

law of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of maize, made of Peau de soie book. with full skirts and matching head piece. She carried a bouquet of are graduates of Saint Joseph's

High School in Emmitsburg. The mixed carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Mar- bride is presently employed as a garet Cool of Keymar, sister of secretary at Saint Joseph College, the groom and Miss Therese Kelly and the groom is employed by of Emmitsburg. They wore ident- Ingleside Plumbing and Heating, ically styled gowns to that of the Inc., Baltimore.

School Board Firemen Plan Presidency Undecided Financial Drive

Chief Sterling H. White report-A retired businesswoman and a ed four fires handled since the dairy farmer are deadlocked in last meeting at the regular the battle for the presidency of monthly meeting of the Vigilant Frederick County's Board of Edu-Hose Co. held Tuesday evening in cation. Fire Hall, President John S.

The contest between Mrs. Mary Hollinger presiding. Several new members were ad- Smith is a struggle between the mitted to the active membership progressive and conservative faclist. They were Larry Little, Wil- tions on the board. The outcome liam Eiker and Dr. George W. could be considered an endorse-Green and Lawrence Baker. Ray ment or rejection of the school ad-Etheridge was proposed for social ministration. membership. Several additional improvements Smith, an Ijamsville dairy farmer, has been a conservative into the new annex were discussed fluence on the board during the and ordered made. The sewer line past five years. will be relocated in the rear of the Along with board member Halhall. Delegates to the State Conlar Best of Walkersville and forvention to be held in Ocean City, mer board president Clarence C. Md., were named as follows: Chief C. Thomas of Frederick, Smith Sterling White, chairman, John J. has been critical of many of the Hollinger, Laurence F. Orendorff, school construction plans created Herbert Click and Charles F. by architects hired on a commis-Stouter. Alternates named were sion basis and supported by Dr. John S. Hollinger, Roger Adams, John L. Carnochan, superintend-William Boyd, Clarence Wivell and ent, and his predecessor, Dr. James T. Shorb. The firemen voted to A. Sensenbaugh, now state supernotify the FCC they wished to intendent of schools. have the local ambulance radio Mrs. Hogson, who was defeat-

Have your ticket yet? Surely you have, for the presentation of this year's Senior play is tomorrow night in the auditorium of

Emmitsburg High School at 8 p.m. No one should miss it! If you do not have your ticket, contact any member of the cast or be on the Square of Emmitsburg at 7 p.m.

Much hard work and time has People say practice makes perfect and we certainly hope so. Tuesday evening, Miss Kay Kelly, director of St. Joseph's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie." visited the

practice and gave much advice on how to improve the play. The cast appreciated her suggestions greatly. Dress rehearsal was Thursday evening and went quite well

shire, England, at the country estate of Squire Ollworthy and Mr. Western. The play is brought to life by appropriate 18th century costumes. The ladies will be seen in their long, elegant gowns, beautiful capes, and coiffured hair. The gentlemen will be sporting

Who is Tom Jon's? Why was he sent out of his home into the dark, dreary streets of London?

Make it a point to spend an enjoyable evening at EHS May 15, questions yourself. Yes, this is it. Tom Jones and

Little League

Seeks Financial Aid

The Emmitsburg Little League announced this week it was renewing its practice of selling advertising space on the field fence and that those who previously had rented space or advertisements and who wished to renew them, please mail a check for \$10 to the local Little League.

Condon Hodgson and C. Gordon wishing to renew their advertising are asked to contact the league immediately. The season is about to be the stones in the stones in the stones in the season is about to the season is about the season to start and the league needs money to continue operations. Contributors this week are: Dr. William Carr Crouse's

Father Storms To Be Honored; **Friction Develops Over Election** Has Been Priest 25 Years Thurmont's town election is over, but issues raised in the cam-

paign are still being argued. Charges and counter - charges concerning a parking lot, water rates on apartments and the town's

indebtedness have been traded by residents since the polls closed on April 26. A handbill distributed by sup-

porters of the winning candidate for Mayor, Roy W. Lookingbill, started the debate. The orange-colored leaflet told

voters their town was \$24,000 in the red; the water rates of apartment houses are the same as a single dwelling; and that a park-ing lot was built for a bank without the permission of the Board of Commissioners and tax money paid part of the bill.

The handbill said the parking lot was constructed without the commissioners' being told at a cost of about \$500.

The Thurmont Bank reimbursed the town in the amount of \$277, and the balance was paid by the taxpayers, the handbill said.

Commissioner Calvin Wilhide said in a letter to the editor of er a county daily that the Thurmont Bank leased the property for the parking lot from a town resident and the construction work was event. Mount Saint Mary's Semdone without the approval of the commissioners.

This parking lot, Wilhide said, cost \$438.05 of which the Thurmont Bank reimbursed the town \$277.62, leaving a balance of \$160.62.

Wilhide also said there was a sign on the parking lot, Reserved for Mayor of Thurmont now the election is over all that remains of the sign is 'Reserved.' " Town Clerk Guy T. Frushour is a sister of Father Storms. says they did not request a bill

lot. advised them, 'so far the Town' In September of that year he enmeaning the taxpayers," Frush- tered Niagara University and af- movies and dancing took place our said.

the stones and grading of the Fathers. parking lot." Frushour said, and Boyhou told me the cost of the town's and thoughts of dedicating his life several other games of interest

Rev. Louis B. Storms, C.M., | May 18th, 1940, by His Eminence Pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Em- Dennis Dougherty in the Cathedmitsburg, will complete twenty- ral of Sts. Peter and Paul in Philyears of Ordination in the adelphia. Shortly after ordinafiva Holy Priesthood, on May 18. Fath- tion he was selected by the then residing Provincial of Vincentian



Storms will offer a Solemn to assume the pastorate of St. Joseph's here in Emmitsburg, in Mass of Thanksgiving at eleven fifteen o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, to commemorate this 1962 inary choir will sing this Mass.

The parishioners and his many friends in this locality extend greetings and felicitations to Fr. Storms and sincerely congratulate and wish him length of days as he approaches this Silver Jubilee in the Priesthood.

Father Storms is a native of Syracuse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Storms and third of five children. He was In his letter Wilhide said he born April 2, 1913 and baptized parish, but youths from other dewould like the directors of the two weeks later at St. Joseph's nominations are welcomed. After Thurmont Bank and the town Church, Syracuse, New York, by commissioners to get together on Rev. Clovis Thibault. Sister Barwho authorized construction of the bara, a member of the staff at opened in June and became a place parking lot and payment for it. Seton High School in Baltimore, In the year 1919, Father as a for improvements to the parking boy of tender years entered first of his time during the summer grade at Cathedra. School in Syra-"My first knowledge of any bil- cuse. Having completed his eleing was when I was asked by mentary grades and four years laney aided greatly in the arvarious commissioners the question of high school, he graduated from rangement of many activities both

of who was paying the bills, and I Cathedral High in June of 1931. ter two years finally decided to within the hall through the sum-

that something ought to be done for the youth of the parish, decided to convert the former St. Euphemia's school building into a youth center. This center is not only for the boys and girls of the extensive renovation and with much expense, this center was of much activity. Along with Fr. Storms, Rev. James Delaney of Mount Saint Mary's gave much fostering good fello ship amongst these boys and girls. Father Defor inside and outside pleasures. Table tennis, pool, shuffle board, "Ex-mayor Donald Lewis told me to bill the bank \$277.48 for the Priesthood in the Community of the Vincentian in the rear of the Rectory, outside amusements such as baseball, Boyhood dreams of long ago softball, tennis, badminton and and adjo

tonight (Friday), and purchase one. Tom, Sophie, and other principal characters will be there at this time in person, dressed in the period costumes with all their inate charm. been put into this presentation.

The stage is set in Somerset-

knickers, knee socks waist coats, and powdered wigs.

How does he become so involved in the most provocative predicaments with women, when he loves but one, Sophie Western?

at 8:00 p.m. and answer these

cast are finally here in town. Don't you be the one to miss it!

column but have never received any response. Commissioner Flax advised me this week that just as soon as he has the time he will erect the proper signs on the Square informing and directing inquiring motorists as to the whereabouts of Saint Joseph College, St. Joseph Provincial House, Mt. St. Mary's College and the National Shrine Grotto. Our thanks to the Town Council for this nice gesture.

What ever happened to our old-time spring is the para-mount topic of conversation these days? Seems as though spring has gone with the wind and the weather is indicative of this trend of thought as we hop right out of winter into summer. Twice this week the old mercury popped as high as 90 and had us all sweltering and running for the ice tea, etc. Merchants already are displaying and advertising air-conditioners and you can't blame them a bit, nor the people who are contemplating the purchase of one. The rapid change in the weather doesn't seem to give the human body ample time to readjust itself and there is a rash of colds, aching backs, neuralgia, etc. We'll all become adjusted though. as we always do, when the hot sun bakes our ailments away for a good old summer stretch of about four months of pleasant living.

Cantate Sunday

Cantate Sunday will be observed at Elias Lutheran Church on Sun- starts at 2 p.m. in the church day, May 16 at 10:30 with a special Service of Music. The choirs will be directed by Mrs. Reginald Kart Racing Zepp and will be accompanied by Mrs. Ann Suplee. The service Is Under Way will present the origin of many of the traditional church hymns used in worship services. Seminarian races Sunday afternoon at the James Bricker from the Lutheran Civic Grounds were: Class 1-Theological Seminary in Gettys- Monroe Miller; Jack Pritt, and burg, will serve as narrator for Lewis Hahn. Class II-William Emmitsburg and that Mrs. Haines the service while Pastor Ronald Boyd, Robert Boyd. Class III -Fearer will be the Liturgist.

Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Cheryl, Wheaton, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers baugh.

changed to the same frequency as ed last year by Smith in the contest for the board vice president, A demonstration on mouth-tohas been a consistent supporter mouth resuscitation will be given of the high school administration, in the Hall by the Gettysburg although she has taken independ-

Fire Co. on May 25 and a film on ent critical positions on some spequelling LP gas fires will be cic issues. Gas Co. Guy R. McGlaughlin, her candidacy for the board pres-Mrs. Hogson is supported in chairman of the 1965 financial idency by Ross V. Smith of Thurdrive, reported information con- mont, a former board president, cerning the drive will be mailed and Richard R. Kline, Middletown, to local citizens sometime next who was appointed last month to replace Thomas.

Gordon Smith is supported by board members Best and Miss M. Levenia Hood of Brunswick. In Saint Anthony's Shrine will the past Miss Hood had consis-

hold a food and rummage sale in tently voted with Mrs. Hodgson the church hall on Saturday, May and Ross Smith. The board was unable to break Many useful clothing articles the deadlock after several votes May Procession and palatable food will be on last week. The board is not sche-

Russell T. Haines, 226 W. Main

St., Emmitsburg, is seeking a di-vorce from Mary B. (Wivell)

Haines, Gettysburg R3, according

is cordially welcomed. The sale Seeks Divorce

22, it has been announced.

the fire trucks.

week.

Food Sale

social hall.

to papers filed in the Adams Coun-Winners in the Big M Cart Club ty prothonotary's office for Haines by Attorney Donald M. Swope deserted her husband at Taney-Mickey Eyler, Ronald Weishaar, and Clarence Pritt. town March 1, 1955.

Mrs. Rodney Sneeringer of Han-Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and fami-and family, Baltimore, spent the over, and Mrs. John Koontz, of by Rev. Louis B. Storms, C.M. ly, Keymar, were Sunday visitors weekend with their parents, Mrs. Westminster, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. George Ash- Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Sanders. Mrs. Curtis Topper.

John D. White Adams Barber Shop Chronicle Press Inc.

TOMORROW'S CITIZENS

This week's "Tomorrow's Citizens," are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. They are, 1-r, front, Christopher Patrick, 6 mos., and Angela Erin, 11/2; and rear, Susan Eileen, 31/2.

sale for the event and the public duled to meet again until June 2. Held Sunday

The annual May Procession was For the next 10,000 gallons there held at St. Joseph's Church Sun- is a charge of \$.50 a gallon or day evening. Order of Procession \$11.50 for 20,000 gallons. The VFW AMBULANCE was: Cross bearer, altar boys, next 30,000 gallons cost \$.30 a gal-First Communion Class, Mother lon for a total bill of \$20.50. If Seton School students, high school 50,000 gallons of water are usel tysburg Hospital this week in the

Knights of Columbus, Seniors of The complaint alleges that the couple wed October 25, 1952, at and gown, attendants, Eddie Mil- bearing his name, defeated incum- lance. Paul E. Humerick was the ler and Denis Vaughn; Crown ment Mayor Donald L. Lewis by driver. bearer, Jeanne Boyle; Queen; Miss a 19-vote margin, 323 to 304.

Lynn Shorb, president of the Chil-It was Lookingbill's second atdren of Mary, who crowned the tempt at the mayor's position. He tended services at the Mechanics- Instructors will be two members statue of Our Lady in the church. was defeated by 51 votes by Lew- burg Methodist Church on May of the Gettysburg Fire Dept. and Services were conducted in church is in a previous Thurmont election. 9, at which service their grandson, the public is cordially invited to

Kernans Hospital, Baltimore.

would be paid for by the town." Saturday's Frederick News and ents. Later this same thought of attraction. All of this with one Post, Ernest P. Hammaker, vicepresident of the Thurmont Bank, said the bank paid in full an invoice brought to them by Frushour.

Hammaker said, "the invoice covered all costs in connection therewith. Should the bank owe any additional money to the town they **Lions Club Will** have only to present a bill and they will receive prompt payment. As of now, the question still Sponsor Scouts

unanswered is who authorized the town to work on the parking lot?

Another issue is that of water rates for apartments in Thurmont.

The hand bill said water rates for apartment houses, (Lewis' Apts., and Hammaker's Apts.) are the same rate as a single dwelling, \$6.50, no matter how many apartments are involved.

Hammaker said in his letter the apartments mentioned have paid the town as if each apartment was a separate dwelling. "This is the same rate charged

for all apartments in Thurmont," Hammaker said. "That is to say, of four apartments were involved the charge paid was four times the single dwelling charge."

Frushour said that the apartments did not pay for each individual unit but only a minimum rate of \$6.50 for each building.

However, Frushour said, since the apartments use more water ternoon. President Kelz announcthey are billed on a sliding scale. The \$6.50 minimum is for the first 10,000 gallons of water used. near future.

Lookingbill, running as a write- to the Washington County Hos- Demonstration

H. Kelz presiding.

the Scouts.

Joseph Boyle, new Scoutmaster,

ance on the boys, amounting to

\$18. In addition the Lions will

make a donation to the purchase

of tents for summer camping for

Two pairs of eyeglasses for lo-

ized as well as an eye examination

for another child. Lion Ralph Mc-

Donnell announced that a re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs at- on May 25. This time Lookingbill announced Thomas R. Combs, a Star Scout attend the demonstration. his candidacy after the nomina- member of Boy Scout Troop 193,

Sterling Myers is a patient at tions were closed and it was too received his God and Country late to get his name on the ballot. Award,

nurtured in a solid Catholic home In a letter to the editor in under the guidance of pious par- door basketball court is a new a vocation to the Priesthood was end in mind-namely for the good fostered by kind and interested pleasure of the youth. Sisters of Charity, who were his teachers during grade and high Storms will be the honored guest

school years. Some of these sis- of the parishioners. The children "To the best of my knowledge," ters still live to rejoice with him of the parish will entertain. This on his Silver Jubilee or Ordina- entertainment will take place at three o'clock in St. Joseph's High

Father Storms was ordained on School gymnasium.

EHS Spring Concert May 20

The annual Spring Concert of will again sponsor the local Boy Scout Troop, it was decided at presented on May 20, 1965, at 8:00 the regular meeting of the group p.m. in the school auditorium. This program is arranged by the or Restaurant, President William music department and will include the following numbers: "Aura Lee," Palmer; "I'm Bound appeared before the club and ask- For the Promised Land," a camp ed for support for his group. It song; "Panis Angelicus," Frank; was decided to renew the Scouts' and "Once In Love With Amy," Charter, \$36, and to pay insur- Loesser, by the Junior Glee Club. "Cantate Domino," Pitoni; "Come, Now Let Us Be Joyful," Vecchi; "To Music," Schubert; "Elijah Rock," Hairston; "Glory Now To Thee Be Given," Bach; "See the Gypsies," Kodaly; and "My Fair cal indigent children were author- Lady" excerpts, Lerner and Loewe. These will be sung by the Senior Glee Club. The director is Mrs. Dorothy Arsenault and the accomfreshment stand had been built by panists are Mrs. Mary Hoke and

the club at the Civic Grounds and Miss Beverly Davis. The band under the direction of is now in use for the Go Karts Mr. Gary Smith will play: a March "Forward," by Glen Somed that the annual installation of ers; "Robert Burns Overture", new officers would be held in the Philip Gordon; "Concerto," Theme, Rachmaninoff; "El Mango Tango," Conchita Philippe; "Prayer and March," Von Weber; "American Salute," Cohan: "Early One Morn-Edward L. Myers, R2, Thur- ing," a Folk Song; "Ole," John

A demonstration on mouth-tomouth resuscitation will be held in the Fire Hall at 7:30 o'clock

Few colleges today are not coeducational.

mont, was transported to the Get- Mordissey. undergraduates, Sodality, Holy Name Society, Fourth Degree of \$30.50, he said. WFW ambulance and Mrs. Susan Morrison, Emmitsburg, was taken Morrison, Emmitsburg, was taken

The Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Man-

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May Day Affair Well Presented

May 6, 1965, marked the cele- Program Tonight bration of the annual May Day festivities at Emmitsburg High council. The gala event was ar- and art are preparing the annual rayed with colorful flowers, and spring musical program entitled the lovely weather drew a large crowd.

The program commenced with this evening (Friday), at 8 o'clock. selections by the school band, un- The program will feature the der the direction of Mr. Gary school's singing groups on an Smith. Then followed the Queen's imaginary tour of theaters and procession, with the band appro- concert halls in New York City priately playing Kinyon's "Pro-cessional." The lovely Queen of the direction of Miss Mildred Trev-May, Margaret Masser, a senior, vett. who had been elected by the student body, and her seven attend- resenting the subway station at ants and their escorts, also seniors, Times Square and backstage retook their places at the throne, hearsal rooms are being designed on the front lawn. The following by the Art Department with lightwere members of the Queen's court: ing and staging assistance provid-Joyce Sanders and Jeffrey Valen- ed by members of the Art and tine; Linda Wetzel and David Agricultural Departments. Naill; Phyllis Chatlos and Bob Musical groups performing in Houck; Mary Misner and Clyde the production are girls' chorus Hahn; Suellen Knipple and David junior high chorus and senior high Chen; Frances Webb and Robert glee club. The program includes Ulrich; and Harriet Harner and music of many musical periods Sonny Bell. The train bearers by using "shreds and snatches' were Tamre Smith and Henrietta from oratorio, light opera, mus-Diehl and crown bearer was ical comedy, polyphonic music, Wayne Masser, all from the pri- art song literature and modern mary grades.

The Coronotion of the Queen brief dramatic skits presented in by Mr. Arvin P. Jones, Principal, then followed.

For the pleasure of the Queen Tickets for the progra the Junior Glee Club under the di- be purchased at the door. lovely and enjoyed by all.

The elementary grades then per-Howarth's class, who also enterformed the Virginia Reel, and a plant. were supervised by their teacher, Scott ended the elementary par- president was Mrs. Joan Eyster. ticipation of the day with the tra-ditional May Pole Dance, certainly Charles Linn will serve as Secrea splendid array of color.

The festivities moved indoors to Broadway setting and was great-ly enjoyed by the Queen, her Frederick County this summer for court, and guests.

May Day 1965 was certainly

Thurmont Choral Group Present

"Shreds and Snatches," which will be given in the school auditorium

Interesting scenic effects rep-

musical numbers interwoven in Tickets for the program may

of Elias Lutheran Church held pages of this anthology. It informed a variety of folk dances their May meeting in the Parish cludes representative collections of ages to motorists whose vehicles and songs. Miss Barnhart's first House on Tuesday evening. The the best poetry of China, Japan, grade class, in their colorful out- program theme, "Mothers of the Ancient Greece and Rome, India, fits, danced the Kinderpolka and the Dance of Greeting. Miss Joan Eyster and Mrs. Ronald France, Germany, Ireland, Russia. Stull's second graders entertained Fearer. Honored during the con- England, and America. with the Rhythm Band, and Mrs. cluding portion of the program Walter's class performed the Shoe- were the following mothers who Vance Packard. What makes us and Music in the Air and also est mother, Mrs. John Reaves, and tion and Motivational Research. danced to Bingo, aided by Mrs. the mother with the most children, Mrs. Harry McNair. Mrs. edited by Charles Neider. Thi tained with Csebogar and Hono- Charles Harner, retiring President book includes Henry James, Thom-

tary and Treasurer, respectively.

Reports were also heard from the auditorium, where the tea, the women who attended the sponsored by the sophomores, and the fashion show, took place. The fashion show, under the supervi-ferson on April 30. The local sion of Mrs. Remavege, and with group was represented by Mrs. the help of the Junior class, allow- Charles Harner, Mrs. Hazel Calded the home economics girls to well, Miss Mary J. Zimmerman, model the lovely fashions that and Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Fearthey have created during the year. er. Mrs. Caldwell gave a detailed The fashion show had a pleasant report on the new "Head-start"

children in low-income areas.

The meeting concluded with a memorable one for all those who prayer and the Benediction of the participated, especially the seniors, LCW, after which refreshments and will be remembered for some were served by Mrs. Guy Warren

OUR LIBRARY Books that will interest the per-

will continue in the typing courses. More than 200 Thurmont High a new book on typing titled, "20th School, sponsored by the student School students of choral music Century Typewriting, complete and art are preparing the annual course." This book explaining all This book explaining all the operative parts of the type-

writer and gives all types of drills and studies for the interested typ-Along these same lines the "Gregg Shorthand Manual Simplified, by John Robert Gregg, Louis A. Leslie, and Charles E. Zoubek. This is a new and easier version

of Gregg Shorthand, the world's most widely used shorthand sys-Are you interested in the bookkeeping or accounting process We as individuals, businesses, and

governments are constantly comcelled to make economic decisions The individual makes economi decisions about how he will allot his income to his various needs and desires. A business makes economic decisions about expandng or contracting the activities of the business. A local, state, or national government makes eco nomic decisions about its budget and the tax revenues that are needed to meet the budget. Each Bill Would of these economic decisions can be arrived at soundly only when book-

keeping makes financial facts available to the decision maker. "20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting in the 22nd edition," rection of Mrs. Dorothy Arsen-ault, sang "Aura Lee" and "May Day Carol." These selections were lovely and onigent the curve of the cur The great poetry of the whole which Worley was a speaker. The Lutheran Church Women world is incorporated in the 1536

> Arabia, The "Hidden Persuaders," b

maker's Dance and Carrousel were presented potted plants by buy, believe and even vote the Dance. By using flutes, Mrs. Wil-liams' class played Spring Dance Mrs. Ronald Fearer: the oldest way we do? An introduction to the World of Symbol manipula-"Short Novels of the Masters,

lulu Baby. The fifth graders per- of the LCW, was also presented as Mann, Gustave Claubert, Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, Feodor Mi-Elected as President of the khailovich Dostoyevsky, Leo Ni-Mrs. Elliott. The sixth grade, group for the next term was Mrs. kolaevich Tolstoy, Herman Melunder the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Caldwell. Named as vice ville, D. H. Lawrence, Franz Kafka and James Jayce.

> The United States Marine Corps Band made its first public appearance at the Tun Tavern in Philadelphia on July 4, 1800.



PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, the Youth Laseball Club and their guests at a "Coveris founded on the principles of in- ed-dish" Social held Monday eveson who is interested in Adult Ed- structing our youth in good sports- ning at the VFW Home in Emucation, especially the people who manship and in the Great Ameri- mitsburg.

can pastime of baseball; and WHEREAS, the Youth Baseball ing speech, related to the Demofosters the principles of physical crats how important and essential fitness and is a general force for criticism is in the sphere of poli-

Youth Baseball organization is in listen to all "voices"-those in need of funds to continue and ex- agreement and those which oppand its excellent work among pose. She emphasized that it is the boys of our community:

F. Irelan, Mayor of the Town of sentative all of the time on ev-Emmitsburg, in recognition of the ery subject. The public must be many contributions Youth Base- objective in its evaluation of the ball has made in the interest of the community and the nation, do Also, she stressed the import-Baseball Fund-Raising Week in Emmitsburg, and do hereby extend my heartiest wishes for the suc-ple" fail to report to those to the project to the veterinary pro-fession, originality of the entry, event hereby extend ple" fail to report to those to the project to the veterinary pro-fession, originality of the entry, event hereby extend

caused the seal of the Town of and find out what they are really project. Emmitsburg to be affixed this 13th day of May, 1965. and find out what they are really accomplishing in their public of fices. Dr. Lewis suggested that

RALPH F. IRELAN Mayor

Protect Motorist

Francis Worley has promised to introduce a bill in the legislature is to be held at the Ali Ghan

The proposed bill would provide for the state to either pay dam- Frederick. deer or permit them to have the deer slain in the accident. Members of the Amvets said

other states have such laws.



Frontier Democratic Women's | Local Student Wins Award Four Frededick County students

Dr. Lewis' brief but entertainreceived Science Youth Awards from the Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association for their exhibts at the Frederick County good in the community; and WHEREAS, our Emmitsburg public, and those criticized should tics. The criticism should be made Science Fair held this spring. The Science Youth Awards are part of the MSVWA's new program of recognizing student achievement in science fairs. not necessary to agree with a po-Among the awards was a sec-NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ralph litical figure or legislative repreond place award presented to Douglas Wolfe of Emmitsburg

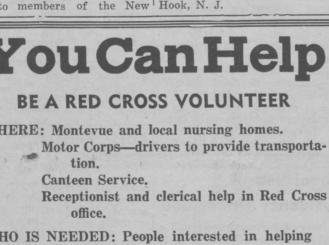
High School, for a project showing the effects of mastitis on souring of milk. hereby proclaim the week of May ance of the public having as much 24 through May 29, 1965 as Youth personal contact with its legis- judges in the selection of the

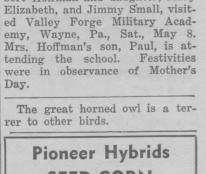
cess of the candy sales in this whom they are responsible about quantity and quality of work necfund-raising campaign. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-unto set my hand and "seek them out," talk to them, dent derived from preparing the

> fices. Dr. Lewis suggested that this should be one of the purposes of such organizations as the New Frontier Democratic Women's Those members of the club who

Protect Motorist Pennsylvania Assemblyman Rennsylvania Assemblyman Worlder has memiod to each from Mrs. Elizabeth Knill,

Mrs. Frances Rosensteel reported were damaged in collisions with that Miss Madge Angel, our adopted friend at Montevue, was thrilled and pleased with the presents which the club gave her at Easter. Recently the club donated



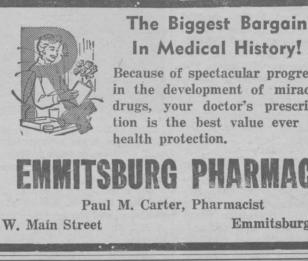


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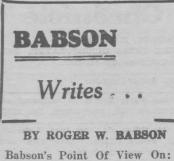
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BALTIMORE STREET IN GETTYSBURG

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1965



Prospects For Desalting Sea Water BABSON P'ARK, Mass., May

13 — Purification of salt and brackish water has been much



It is not exploration for the sake of science-like sending a man to the moon-but a true necessity for the future of our country. Our Water Needs

Outgrowing Resources

Let's take a look at our water needs. Every establishment of any sort requires water, usually for a variety of purposes and often in substantial amounts. At the beginning of this century, the United States consumed only about 40 billion gallons a day for all purposes. Today, the daily water requirements stands at about 359 billion gallons; and the growing population, industrial, and agricultural totals give some idea of how quickly utilization will increase in coming years.

By the year 2000-and that is only 35 short years ahead-it is estimated that water needs will have reached an astronom-



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ical 880 billion gallons a day. This projection is all the more startling when it is realized that conventional fresh water sources throughout the nation are capable of supplying only 515 billion gallons daily. Based on these figures, prospects are that in 35 years we will need 365 billion gallons a day more than our conventional sources will be able to provide. To put it another way, by the year 2000 our shortage of natural

fresh water will be greater than today's total usage. This poses a mammoth problem for our nation. Desalting Essential To **Future Growth**

It is clear that our natural supplies must be augmented as swiftly as possible, or the situation will be dire. Scientists have for a long time been working on desalting ocean and brackish water. In 1952 Congress set up the Office of Saline Water for the purpose of coordinating and extending re-search in that field. Recently President Johnson recommended doubling the appropriation for this office, and called for a real breakthrough in the cost of desalting sea water to make it

economically feasible. Much progress has been made in terms of desalting expense; in fact, in 1952 it cost \$4-\$5 per thousand gallons and today it costs only about \$1. The point is, however, that desalted water at \$1 is still far from competing with the 30c or 40c paid by most communities for the currently available fresh water. But there are indications that distillation expenditures can eventually be greatly reduced by combining a desalting operation with a nuclear power plant turning out steam for turbines simultaneously. Some atomic laboratory scientists beout fresh water for 26c per thousand gallons, and that within perhaps 15 years the tab for fresh-water production could be reduced to 15c.

Desalting Units Already In Use There are, actually, many desalting units being used, not only in this country but in overseas areas that are badly in need of water. But most of these units are relatively restricted in output, and may be considered "transition" distillers and sterilizers to meet temporary needs. Later on, it is expected that large-scale nuclear plants will be constructed, turning out enough fresh water at sufficiently reasonable prices to permit use even for agriculture.

Only obstacle to a dramatic revolution in the world's conversion of bad water into good is the expense of processing. And today it looks as if our scientific leadership may be on the threshold of a significant breakthrough. With our grain barns filled to overflowing by produce "in loan", such an advance may seem like "carrying coals to Newcastle." But scientists tell us that not many years will pass before even the U. S. will be scraping the bar-rel for sustenance. The day, then, may not be far off when we will be forced to make the desert bloom in order to keep our mounting population from starvation

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

The Emmitsburg Chonicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws, which will help them to prepare better and more accurate

no more, no less. Clip and save for future reference. If Your Return Is Examined There are several reasons why your District Director may wish to discuss your income tax return with you. You may not have paid all the tax shown on your return

to be due, you may have made one or more mathematical errors on your return, or he may wish to discuss with you one or more items of income or deductions. The Internal Revenue Service is obligated by law to determine and collect only the correct amount of tax from each taxpayer. Therefore, Internal Revenue employees must have an impartial view while engaged in their important task. The selection of your return for examination does not always mean that the district director thinks you owe more tax. It may be that you haven't furnished enough information about some item of income or deduction. You may have included some income that is not taxable. In such a case he will want to examine your

urn to make sure other infor mation is correct and that you receive the correct amount of refund. On the other hand, you may have filed a claim for refund and he is examining your return to insure that the proper amount of tax is refunded to you.

lieve that such a plant could put | turn may take place in your home | Lutheran Women or your place of business, or you may be requested to appear at an Internal Revenue office. Sometimes the examination is conduct-

ed by correspondence. Whatever the method of examination, the procedure and levels of agreement are the same. When the examining officer has finished his examination, he will discuss with you any adjustment he proposes to make.

If your are satisfied that the adjustments are in order, you should sign the waiver form offered to you which will show the increase or decrease in your tax liability disclosed by the examination. Should the examination result in additional tax, interest of 6% per tamentary on the estate of year must be charged on the addi-

the waiver in such cases, you stop after the filing of the waiver and refund to you, signing the waiver immediate payment. will, in most cases, permit the district director to refund your mon- day of April, 1965. ey promptly. Ordinarily, you will THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL receive 6% interest on the amount of the refund to the date of payment.

If you do not agree with all of the proposed adjustments, the examining officer will explain to you your rights of appeal. The District office will mail you a letter explaining in detail how to exercise your rights of appeal, and will enclose a copy of the report of examination.

The District Conference is the second level. At this conference, you or your representative, or both, will have another opportunity to present your reasons for the position you maintain, and to cite the facts in your case, or the law upon which you rely.

If an agreement is reached at the district conference, you will returns and pay their just tax, be asked to sign a waiver agreeing to an increase or decrease in

If no agreement is reached at day of June, 1965. the District conference, you may

request that your case be considthe Office of the Regional Com- (\$2,700.00). missioner. If the conferee has made changes in the report of examination you will receive a copy of the supplemental statement explaining the changes. If you do not ask that your case be considered by the Appellate Division, your course of action will depend upon whether an increase in tax is proposed, or whether a claim for refund is the subject of discussion at the District conference. (To Be Continued Next Week)

Hold Meeting

Mrs. Claude H. Barrick, Woods-

boro, was elected for a two-year term as Chairman of the Frederick District Assembly of Lutheran Church Women at the third spring Assembly held recently at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Jefferson, the

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Tes-

ELIZABETH HOKE tional tax assessed. By signing late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having the interest from running 30 days claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with no further interest is charged un- the vouchers thereof, legally auless, after you have been mailed thenticated, to the subscribers, on a notice of the additional tax and or before the 3rd day of November, interest, you fail to pay the 1965 next; they may otherwise by amount due within 10 days after law be excluded from all benefit the date of such notice. Of course, of said estate. Those indebted to if the examination results in a the deceased are desired to make Given under our hands this 21st

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- EMORY K. BELL In the Orphans' Court
- of Frederick County, Maryland

April Term, 1965 In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 28th day of April, 1965

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 28th day of April, 1965, that the sale of Real Estate of Emory K. your tax liability, or agreeing to Bell late of Frederick County, dea waiver of a disallowance notice ceased, this day reported to this if part or all of your refund claim Court by his Trustee be ratified was disallowed. If the conferee and confirmed, unless cause to the makes changes in the report of contrary be shown on or before examination, you will receive a the 28th day of May, 1965, prostatement from the District office vided a copy of this Order be pub-explaining these changes. The lished in some newspaper publishstatement will serve as a supple- ed in Frederick County for three ment to the report of examination. successive weeks prior to the 2nd The Trustee's Report states the

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Rev. Eugene W. Young, Pastor. stalled the new Chairman. The Mrs. Barrick is a member of the theme of the Assembly was John Executive Board of Maryland Unit 15:6-The Way, The Truth, The L.C.W.; she is Chairman of the Life. Emphasis was on Social Congregational Development Committee and U.C.W. Representative

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for Maryland Lutheran Church Every man is sure of death and Women. Mrs. Albert R. Fischer, taxes and that he'll have to shave President of Maryland L.C.W., in- when he wakes up in the morning

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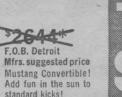
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Read II Timothy 1:1-14. tered in his position. He had one ness track, will conduct a 32 meet from June 18-July 24. ered together in my name, there and an active churchman, and anam I in the midst of them. Mat- other who was a missionary in anthew 18:20 (ASV).

votion to Christ, a husband and in the family altar established by concentrate almost all of their wife become a united force in liv- their parents. ing their lives. Many couples Prayer have witnessed to the fact that Our heavenly Father, we thank they were able to settle their dif- Thee for the privilege of prayer. ferences through the power of Teach us to pray when each of us

united prayer. Strength gained by parents is as a family. Increase our faith in A group of college students as- and sustain a Christian home. ing service. They mentionel spe- For Jesus' sake. Amen. cific things for which they were thankful. One boy said, "I am Christ is the center of thankful for the opportunity of ily that prays. having heard my parents pray." Later, he entered diplomatic ser-

vice and told other groups of stu-The U.S. Coast Guard Academy dents how he had been enabled to overcome temptations encoun- is located at New London, Conn.

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Laurel Raceway **Readies For Opening**

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and produces whiter lights. Laurel, Maryland's pioneer harness track, will conduct a 32-night

Vast improvement in illumination mainly will be due to the other country. In their youthful fact that the quartz lamps, offer-Through a spirit of common de- years, these brothers had shared ing greater ground intensity, will output onto the track instead of

onto areas where illumination is not required. Poles are spaced 35 to 40 feet apart. The quartz system will prois alone and when we are together vide 75 per cent to 100 per cent more light than the incandescent also shared with their children. Thee, and grant us power to build system formerly in use. Life of the quartz lamps is 2,000 hours

> The increase in the number of poles and lamps formerly used is only slight. There were 187 lamps on 81 poles around Laurel's All except 33 of the new poles

around the racing strip are equipped with two lamps each. Those 33, in front of the grandstand area, are equipped with three children children charge. is approximately 40 feet above

ground level. Poles are arranged in nine separate groups, each group receiv-

may become eligible for social security benefits when one of his parents receives social security ing electric service from a pair retirement or disability benefits,

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tric service is supplied to every time he reaches 18, his benefits pole in each group. Thus, a sepcontinue for as long as he is disarate source of electricity is pro- abled-which may be for life. vided for each of the two lamps tem at Laurel Raceway will be or combinations of lamps on every has been disabled since childhood becomes eligible for social securi-This means that not only can

With this arrangement, dual elec-1 But if the child is disabled at the

when one of his parents who has Hailed as one of the finest light- but that each group can be opworked under social security reing systems of its kind on the erated at either full or half intires, becomes disabled, or dies. East Coast, it consists of 225 tensity, an advantage in holding quartz lamps mounted on 96 poles operating costs to a minimum around the five-eighths mile oval while maintenance is being performed on the track at night. maturity and economic self-reli-

or personal visit. A new leaflet available at the Hagerstown Social Security Office points out that an increasing num-

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ber of social security beneficiaries **To Present Operetta** who are mentally retarded now "Patience," the Gilbert & Suloutlive the parents on whom they livan comic operetta, will be per-formed at the Frederick High have always been dependent. According to W. S. King, Social Security District Manager, the leaf-

School auditorium on Saturday, let was prepared especially for May 15 by the Montgomery Light the parents of mentally retarded Opera Association. The Rotary Club of Frederick children and is available free of

these worries.

is sponsoring the show for the The leaflet explains that a child benefit of its Community Chari-

In many cases, a person who

cause it can lead to monthly pay-

ments and help free them from

To obtain a free copy of the

leaflet "Social Security: What It

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vce at 59 North Cannon Avenue,

Hagerstown, by telephone, letter,

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the Board of Education Office until 10:00 a.m. (DST), May 20, 1965. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. - BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDER-ICK COUNTY.

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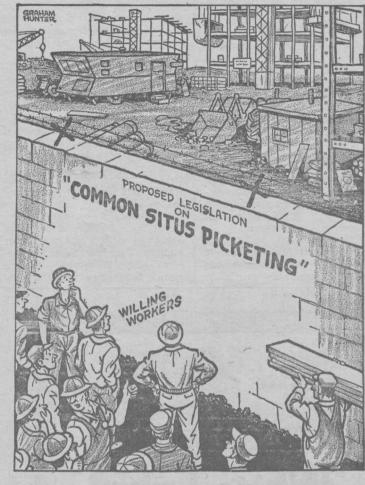


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sembled for a sunrise Thanksgiv- Keep us in the spirit of prayer. as opposed to the incandescents' 1,000 hours. Christ is the center of the fam-Ethel Reed Watters, Homemaker (Tennessee) half-mile course.



Armed Forces Day At Fort Ritchie Saturday

The U. S. Army Joint Support band will also give a recital from play. Also, a Military Police equip-Command, Fort Ritchie, Mary- 1:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the viland, will hold an open house to cinity of the display area.

celebrate Armed Forces Day 1965, In connection with the open on May 15. The theme for this house, the following static dis-Armed Forces Day, the same as it plays will be on exhibition. A has been for the 15 previous Field Kitchen to serve cookies and Armed Forces Days, is "Power for coffee, assisted by the Girl Scouts; helicopters from the Army and Peace.'

A parade and awards presenta-tion ceremony will open the cele- Wave display; Air Force mobile bration at 11 a.m. Music for the radio display; safety display and parade will be a 70-piece ROTC movies; computer equipment dis-Marching Band from Howard Uni- play; Dental and Dispensary disversity in Washington, D. C. The plays; Engineer vehicle displays

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Support Command, extends an invitation to all to come to the open house and help celebrate the Armed Froces Day 1965. More Federal employees are protected by Blue Cross and Blue

Shield under the government-wide program than by all other insurance carriers combined.

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Commencement Set

Seven honorary degrees will be conferred, three of them on alum-The commencement weekend will open June 4 with an alumni dinner. Robert M. Wachob, vice president

- marketing, AT&T Co., New York, an alumnus will be the speaker. June 5 will be Alumni Day beginning with a meeting of the Alumni Association, noon collation, class reunion dinners, choir concert and the president's rethe baccalaureate service at 10

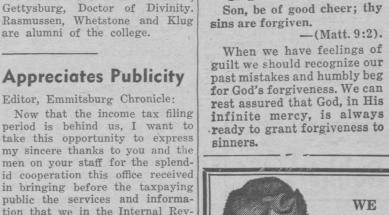
Lutheran Church in America, as speaker. Harold Brayman, public relations executive of the Du Pont Company, Wilmington, Del., will address the graduating class at 2:30 p.m.

their awards include Rev. Marshall, | cult. Doctor of Humane Letters; Mr. Brayman, Doctor of Laws; P. H. Glatfelter, board chairman, P. H. Approximately 440 seniors are Glatfelter Co., and Howard Raspass processing; Junior Military Police qualifications and a fire Gettysburg College's 133rd com-sylvania School of Medicine, Docsylvania School of Medicine, Doctor of Science; the Rev. John W. Whetstone, New York City, the Rev. Carroll S. Klug, Baltimore and the Rev. Robert A. MacAskill Gettysburg, Doctor of Divinity. Rasmussen, Whetstone and Klug are alumni of the college.

Appreciates Publicity

Now that the income tax filing period is behind us, I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to you and the men on your staff for the splendat 8:30 a.m., June 6, followed by id cooperation this office received in bringing before the taxpaying public the services and information that we in the Internal Revenue Service had available

for your generosity in furnishing space in your publication, our job here at the Internal Revenue Service would have been more diffi-



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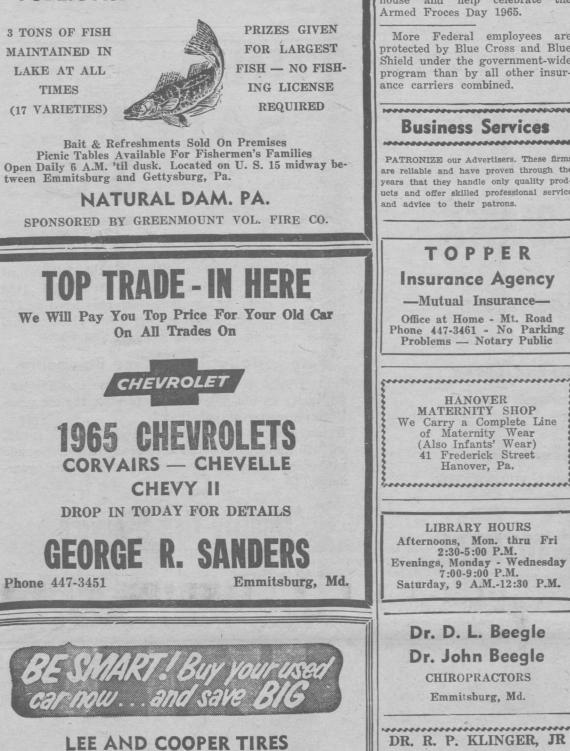
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a.m., with the Rev. Robert J. Marshall, President, Illinois Synod,

Honorary degree recipients and

A Picture Story ...



blow is a popular pastime. Living bells may be in the garden, too. Here, on the left, are California Blue Bells, with gentian blue flowers. On the right are the green bells which earn this plant the

Hanging bells here and there in the garden to ring when breezes

e well known, widely grown Canterbury bells above left, come with blue, pink or white flowers; bloom the year after planting. Cathedral Bells, on the right, are sturdy vines with blue or white flowers. All are easily grown from seeds.

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No horse that ever contested the Roseben Handicap at Bel-mont Park, or at its present running site, Aqueduct, ever carried the weights that the awesome gelding for whom the race is named was able to win under. D. C. Johnson's Roseben was known as the "Big Train" years before a pitcher named Walter Johnson earned a simiyears before a pitcher named Walter Johnson earned a simi-lar nickname. Roseben was huge as Thoroughbreds go; he stood an inch shy of 18 hands which is about seven inches taller at the withers than the average. He won the Manhat-tan Handicap twice, then at 6 furlongs, carrying 147 pounds on each occasion. He won sev-eral other races under a similar eral other races under a similar impost conceding as much as 57 pounds to the runner-up on one

occasion. We was carrying a mere 126 pounds in an allow-ance race at Belmont Park when he set an American rec-ord of 1:22 for seven furlongs, a mark that stood for 42 years until Honeymoon shaved one-fifth of a second from the rec-ord at Hollywood Park. Roseben carried 150 pounds on one occasion and finished second. In addition to weight assignments unheard of today

assignments unheard of today assignments unheard of today except in steeplechase races, The Big Train carried a great responsibility. His colorful owner, Dave Johnson, once asked how much he customarily bet on his horse, looked startled and said "Whatever I have!" All told Roseben won 52 of 111 races, was second 25 times and third 12 times, earning §74,910,





You Can Insulate When Re-siding

When re-siding an older home, you can also insulate the walls for very little extra cost at the same time.

The walls of many older homes are not insulated. You can cut your fuel bills and help end annoying drafts by installing insulating backer boards under the new siding. When installing new mineral

fiber type sidings, for example, scaffolding, equipment and materials are all on hand. The only extra cost is for the backer panels and the installation time.

To install, the applicator merely fastens the pre-cut backer panels right over the old siding and nails the mineral fiber shingles over them.

MINIMUM MAINTENANCE One of the best ways to cut down on exterior house maintenance is to use new mineral fiber wall siding. The siding is fireproof, won't rot or warp, cannot be attacked by termites. It's prefinished with a plastic color coating.

Nature's Fibers Still Tops

Much to-do has been made | retain its strength. Asbestos over the wonders of synthetic fibers are used to reinforce fibers, but one of the most plastic and other mater-

versatile and widely used fibers today is still nature's own asbestos. Fireproof asbestos has been known and used by man as far back as Biblical

Asbestos is obtained from a fibrous type of rock formed thousands of years ago far below the earth's surface. Exactly how it was formed is manufacture of mineral fistill a mystery.

days.

Extensive outcroppings of Asbestos is also used as inthis rock found in Africa, sulation in many electric ap-Canada and Russia are mined pliances and in electric power and milled to obtain the fibers. supply cords; in mail bags, These fibers are formed into table pads, auto brake linings, cloth, rope, tape, sheets, pow- and many other products. ders and braids. One Hollywood personality,

The outstanding quality of a constant but careless pipe asbestos is its ability to with- smoker, insists on having asstand intense heat and yet bestos pockets in all his suits.

New Look in Siding



A pleasing architectural effect can be obtained by combining two popular stock forms of mineral fiber house siding. Textured siding in foreground comes in shingle form. Board and batten siding in background is made with 4-by-8foot mineral fiber panels. Both types have tough factory-applied finishes which require little maintenance.

Pre-finished siding, heavyweight asphalt shingles and pressure-treated wood windows with insulating glass and "snap-in" grills give this house an authentic Colonial look together with carefree maintenance.

Easy-Maintenance Colonial Assures a Carefree Future

Have you ever dreamed of | "Snap-in" grills - divided owning a home that combined wood frames that snap onto the best of both possible worlds the inside of large panes of -low maintenance and Col- glass - provide traditional onial charm? It's possible, small-panes in the windows with modern building mater- and sliding doors. The grills ials. simplify window washing and

An authentic Cape Cod that painting because they're remeets exacting low-mainten- movable.

ance standards was built in To do away with the need Ossining, N. Y., by Alan Borg, for storm sash, all windows an architect and building are factory weatherstripped editor of American Home. He stock units with insulating specified materials requiring glass.

little or no upkeep, so the Heavyweight asphalt house is a primer on economi- shingles were selected as the cal and carefree home owner- roofing material because they ship. best fit the double considera-

For example, the siding was tions of "low maintenance" prefinished to eliminate the and "authentic attractiveneed for painting for many ness." The durability of those years to come. specified by the Borgs is backed

Wood was chosen for win- by a 25-year guarantee. dows, panel doors and trim, The rear of the house has for reasons of both design and a full dormer for stand-up low maintenance. The pon- bedrooms, a house-long deck derosa pine millwork came with wood sliding doors for pressure-treated with a pre- outdoor enjoyment and a terservative that resists rot and race created by excavating the insect damage and makes earth down to basement level. paint last longer. In addition, Total living area in the the stock units saved money Borgs' easy-maintenance Colon installation costs. onial is 2,495 square feet.

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ber siding shingles and panels.

ance to heat and impact are required of them. One of the principal uses

of asbestos fibers is in the

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Those Rioting Reds

Unfortunately, not every periodical in the land is willing to lay itself on the line, as the Reader's Digest has done so frequently, in tangling with Communist power bent on destroying America and taking over the world. If our private



The Weed Robbers Postemergence sprays on weeds are also valuable crop protectors. As an example, Atrazine will knock out weeds that have poked their larcenous heads about 1½ inches out of the

ground.

Corn growers plagued by weeds — like quackgrass, giant foxtail or northern nutgrass — formerly lost from \$30 to \$40 per

Now corn growers have found they can harvest a better crop

of corn by eliminating weeds with a herbicide that makes

weeds throw up their leaves and cry, "Uncle." A single applica-tion of Atrazine — at or after planting — normally provides season-long control of most broadleaf weeds and grasses.

In like manner, cotton growers

are turning to new herbicides like Caparol to give them cleaner

cotton fields and protection from moisture- and fertilizer-robbing weeds which steal billions from

farmers each year.

acre to these weed highwaym

It's the biggest robbery in his-tory; nearly four billion dollars! And it's taking place right now. Who are the victims? Ameri-can farmers—you! Who are the robbers? Look out your window and you'll see them -weeds!

According to figures supplied by the Department of Agricul-ture, the total yearly loss due to weeds on agricultural land in the U.S. comes to \$3,747,036,000. What's being done to foil the weed robbers? Plenty! Scientists at agricultural chemical labora-topics are hard at work perfect-

tories are hard at work perfect-ing effective herbicides. Major tions have developed herbicides which arrest weeds before they

can do any damage. Preemergence weed killers like Atrazine, Simazine, or Caparol kill weeds before they even become juvenile delinquents. Pre-emergence weed control has proven more effective than me-chanical methods, and the cost is lower.

news and information media would follow the lead of the Digest, the whole Red appartus would probably fold up in weakness and despair. But again, unfortunately, not every communications vehicle shows that kind of boldness, courage, and patriotism. For its pains, the Digest is already being smeared and attacked-as are all who dare to be anti-Communists.

The January issue of the Digest carried an article by Eugene Methvin, of the magazine's Washington staff, which was based upon four years of research involving case studies of

scores of Red riots in this country and abroad. It was based upon hundreds of interviews with federal and state law enforcement officials, intelligence experts, and former Communists who personally participated in strikes and riots. The article, "How the Reds Make a Riot," brings the Digest more than ever into enmity against the expanding world of the extreme left.

Cold War Weapon

Some two years ago the World Marxist Review was running a series of articles entit-"Anti-Communism: the Enled: emy of Mankind." The purpose of this, of course, was to es-tablish more firmly the official Communist line with regard to any who are courageous enough to speak out against Marxism. The line has since been strengthened and reaffirmed in other Communist publications, and it shows through in many liberal U. S. publications that are not at all Communist controlled. The purpose of the Red line, actually, has been to make any anti-Communists look like radicals and extremists so as to embarrass them and weaken their

This tactic, so far, has not succeeded with the Digest, for which this most widely circulated of U. S. magazines deserves a nation's gratitude. The article on rioting calls upon all of us-and particularly the nation's leadership-to recognize and counteract the deadly coldwar weapons being used so viciously by Communists all over the world: the "manipulated" demonstration. Ever since / the cold war began, it says, the "managed riot" has served "to poison alliances, to topple governments, to humiliate leaders, to nullify billions of form aid, crush American prestige and shoot holes in U.S. foreign policy.

In The U. S., Also The same cynical techniques, the Digest notes, were put to use right here i summer. home to Americans by the Har-

efforts.

that Red wreckers can move in on any controversy, even those they do not start. The pattern of Red-manipulated violence, according to Mr.

lem riots, Mr. Methvin insists, is

Methvin's research, shows itself in five stages. First the agents infiltrate strategic organizations and mass media. Soon they open up with propaganda laced with symbols and slogans to soften up the people. This done, they are able to get the nucleus of a mob together, even if they have to hire them. Next the Reds put their training and abilities into play to agitate, and to provide the tension, the hysteria, and the police brutality. Soon there are martyrs, real or created, whose deaths and funerals help keep the struggle alive. Needed: Top Level Support

Free men can and should fight back at these tactics. The Digest suggests four ways this may be done: support public education and understanding of Red methods and tactics, seek advice from those having experience in combatting the Red menace, attack by isolating and exposing any units the Reds set up before they are deployed for action, and give the greatest measure of support to civil authorities and police in main-

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taining order. "The lesson of the rising global tide of Redled violence is one of the oldest lessons of history: eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," Mr. Methvin concludes.

Something most desperately needed, which the Digest article emphasizes, is support of anti-Communist efforts at the very highest official levels, including the White House. Without support from the highest leadership of the nation, this struggle of the American people against Communism will be difficult. With such support, the cold war can be won on all fronts, at home and abroad. The encouragement of the White House is required.

Named To Head

Student Government

Daniel R. Mannion, Bethel, Conn., asd John J. Moody, Jr., Westbury, N. Y., have been elect-ed to head the student government at Mount Saint Mary's College, for the coming year.

cation - mathematics major, has been active in all phases of campus life during his three years. In addition to serving on the Student



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the Big Brothers, refreshment chairman of the Parents' Day Dance, and active in the college's with RT-98 intra-mural sports program. The new Veep is a junior eduthe fuel oil for easy heating! cation-history major. Moody has served on the Student Council as Mobil a class representative and has been vice president of the Met Club, the outside guard of the Knights of Columbus, a member AUTOMATIC DELIVERY of the Orientation committee, the college band, the dramatic club, and the fall weekend committee.

Council, the new president served. If auto insurance keeps going

duing the current year as student up each year it may be cheaper

manager of the Cogan Union, a to insure the pedestrians.

member of the Nutmeg Club, the

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entation committee, the Food com-

mittee, and the N.F.C.C.S. He

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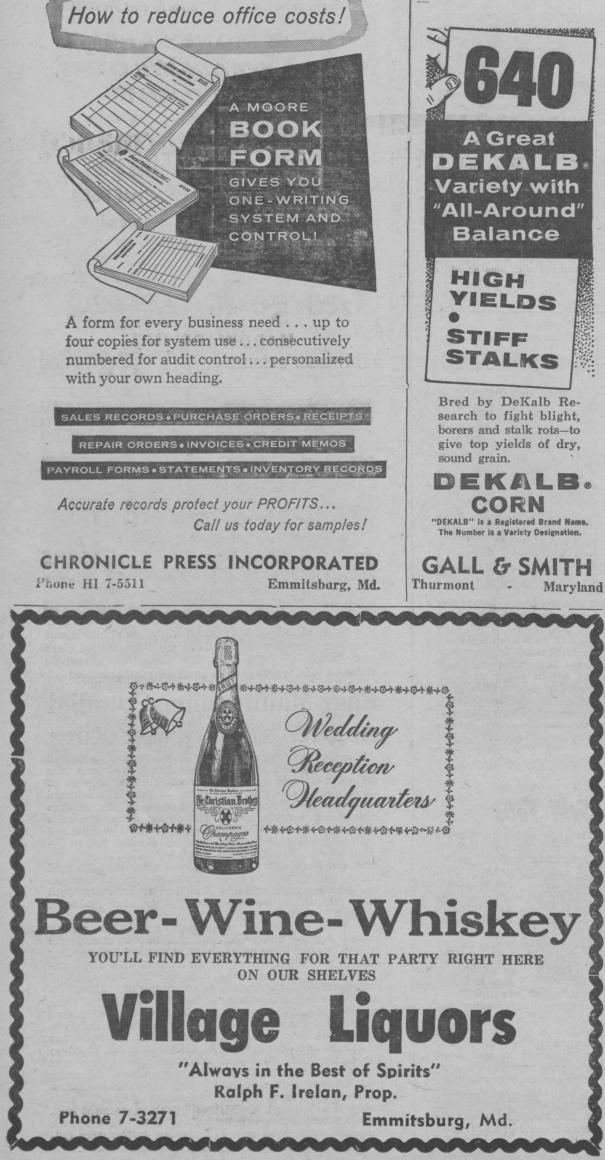
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NOTICES

NOTICE - Food and Rummage Sale, Sat., May 22, starting at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Shrine. Plenty of new and used clothing. Everyone welcome. Benefit St. St. Anthony's Shrine. 1t HARRIET'S BEAUTY SHOP 4021/2 W. Main St. Emmitsburg Phone 447-2495 -Open Tuesday Thru Saturday-Harriet Valentine

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VFW Auxiliary

Plans Food Sale

The regular meeting of the La-

dies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Me-

morial Post 6658, Veterans of For-

eign Wars, was held at the Post

Home on Thursday, May 6th, with

President Rita Byard presiding.

Seventeen members and guests

were present for the covered dish

social. Following the covered dish

social a short meeting was held.

The minutes of the previous meet-

ing were read, bills were present-

ed and other communications read.

Final plans for the food and rum-

mage sale to be held on Saturday,

May 15, were discussed. The Pres-

ident asked for volunteers to work

Friday evening and Saturday

that approximately \$250 had been

collected by the Auxiliary mem-

helped in this drive. The members

were informed that Billy Craw-

ford had been moved from the

Maryland Cottage to the Indiana

Cottage at the National Home but

the members agreed to keep him

as their "adopted boy" since he

Gloria Martin, Rita Byard, Do-

lores Henke and Anna Stoner re-

ported on the District meeting

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which they had attended in Harney on April 21. The members were informed of the next District WEDDING PORTRAITS meeting which would be held in Groups At The Studio Westminster on May 19. Installation of officers for the next year WEDDING ALBUMS was held, with Past President Dolores Henke as the installing of-Color or Black & White ficer. The treasurer's report was Finishes. Call us for prices. given by the secretary in the absence of the treasurer. Mary THE LANE STUDIO Bowne won the draw prize. Following the meeting, the members 34 York St. and guests played cards. The next meeting will be held on June 3 Gettysburg, Pa. at 8 p.m. Over 30 Years Experience **Mount Sports** Trackmen Finish Unbeaten NOTICE "For the Finest Cars Around Mary's track team closed out its Come to the Center of Town" regular season with a 97-30 vic-ZENTZ AUTO SALES tory over Western Maryland Sattf Gettysburg, Pa. urday afternoon on the victors' HELP WANTED-Male, part or track. The victory was the Mounfull time sales and service. taineer's 30th straight in dual Electrolux Corp., 611 N. Market St., Frederick, Md. Phone 663-1962 season. 9577

Mount finished 7-0 and walked away with several honors in the NOTICE-Will keep children at my home. Phone 447-2510. 1t Catholic Invitational, the Colonial Relays, Queens-Iona Relays, Ma-**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** son-Dixon Relays and the Quanwill pull down the curtain on the FOR RENT — 4-room apartment, private bath and parking space. 1965 campaign by taking part in Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder or phone the annual Mason-Dixon track and tf 447-5511.

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leld championships in Norfolk, Va., today and tomorrow. FOR RENT - 5 bedroom house, In Saturday's one-sided contest, modern conveniences, at 421 W. Main St., Available June 1. Apthe Mount set three new school records on their way to the win. ply E. L. Annan, 2304 Gay St., The 540-yard relay team was Hagerstown, Md. Phone RE 9clocked in 43.2 seconds; John

4|30|4t Clarke turned in a 440-yard dash of 49.6 seconds; and Tom Neid-FOR RENT-Newly decorated 4rm. apt., second floor; electric hart sailed through the two mile stove, refrigerator and TV an- run in 9:50.8.

Neidhart took a pair of firsts, tenna. Phone 447-2124. 5|14|2t| winning the two mile and finishing FOR RENT-3 - room apartment, tied with John McKee in the mile 3rd floor, suitable for adults, run. McKee also won the broad immediate possession: also 3jump and Ken Swomley walked

away with the 100 and 220-yard | total of 153. dashes.

ing for 36 holes and when it was

took medalist honors with spec-

tacular rounds of 71-74-145.

Baseballers Split

The Mounties wound up their baseball season Monday by split-The Mount golf team finished ting a pair of one-run decisions versities in the Mason-Dixon golf ups of previously postponed games.

one-hit performance for Coach Sixty-five college golfers teed Jim Phelan's Mountaineers to win off as early as 8:00 Monday morn- the second contest 2-1.

all over Lynchburg's Lewis Fore Towson's leadoff man in the first inning. The Mount finished its season

Dick Crist, the Mount's number with an overall 4-9 record. morning. The President reported one man, was in contention all

day with front nines of one un-

the back nine with 41's as he The Mountie golf team pulled and thanked all those who had finished eight strokes back while down the curtain in its regular taking sixth place honors with a season golf schedule with an im-

Nicklaus Vs. Hogan?

fifth out of 12 colleges and uni- with Towson State, here, in make- Mike DeBlois. * * *

Netters Lose Final Match

Jim Boiley turned in a dazzling

The only hit was a homerun by

der par 35 and 36, but faltered on Duffers Win Finale

ternoon. Four Mountaineers swept their the newest products in hair care matches including Denny Wynne, were on exhibit. Marty Conroy, Jimmy Orth and

The Mount finished its tennis season Tuesday by dropping a Fred Wivell and Bert Puglia and 9-0 decision at Shippensburg State family, in Mass. College. The Mountaineers were 2-7 for the season.

pressive 61/2-21/2 victory over Bal- Bonat; Cy Feidler of Caryl Rich-

timore University last Friday af- | ards, and F. Francisco of Clairol,

FINED

Richard D. Klemm, Maple Glen, Pa., paid a fine of \$100 and costs Saturday before Justice of the Peace John Whitman on a litering charge based on throwing empty beer cans into Marsh Creek at Natural Dam Park.

The charge was brought by the custodian of the park, Fred Green, and a special deputy sher-iff, Edgar A. McDonnell. Klemm deportedly was with a group of young men and girls at the park. They chipped in to help pay his fine.

ATTENDS STYLE SHOW

Dian Small, owner of Dian's FRANK Beauty Shop, Emmitsburg, at- SINATRA tended the annual Spring Style Show and classes of the Bob and "NONE BUT THE BRAVE" Sid Beauty Supply Co. of Harrisburg. They were held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Sunday, May 2, from 12 to 9 p.m., and Monday, Sun.-Tue. May 3, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Many renown artists were present to teach and show their abilities



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millions on television, is a better golfer than Ben Hogan, whose record he shattered in Augusta. At the Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth, Texas, with TV coverage of the final holes

tional Four-Ball at Palm Beach to be presented by Sports Network Incorporated on the SNI in November or December; and Television Network on Sunday, another tournament to be an-May 9, there is a chance that the nounced) long-hitting Nicklaus and the 52-year-old Hogan will both be

In his first year as a pro, the 6 foot, 210-pounder Nicklaus won the U.S. Open. He became the seen in action. Impending birth of Nicklaus' third child might youngest. (and only the fourth) man ever to take the Open, the PGA and the Masters during a career. He is the second man event, for Hogan is the pride ever to have earned more than not only of his native Texas, but \$100,000 in official money for two he is also a ranking immortal of consecutive seasons. And last year he led them all. Hence, when the golf greats

Hogan won the U.S. Open four times, the PGA twice, the Mas-ters twice and the British Open (which has eluded Nicklaus to date), once. Hogan was five times the top money winner in golf, four times the golfer of the year, three times winner of the Vardon Trophy and, from tee to green, it is doubtful if anybody today still can equal him for consistency.

If Nicklaus is still around twenty-five years from now - as a master golfer — it will provide a better gauge as to how to rate tember 5; the Sahara Invita-tional, October 23; the PGA Na-him with Hogan.

championships at Staunton, Va., Towson scored two runs in each Monday which was won by Lynch- of the first three innings of the burg with a score of 601. The opening game to take a 6-5 de-Mount finished first among the cision. northern division colleges as they nipped American University.

Mrs. Anne Deatherage tf

NOTICE - Food and Rummage Sale, Sat., May 15, 10 a.m. at the Fire Hall. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary. 5'7 2t

NOTICE-The Sodality of Saint Joseph's Church will sponsor a Rummage Sale on Friday, May 21, 7 to 9 and Sat., May 22, 10-12, in the Fire Hall. Public invited.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to thank the Doctors and Nurses of Warner Hospital and all my friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness while I was in the hospital. Very special thanks to the blood donors. My sincere appreciation to all. Mrs. Margaret Brown

NOTICE-There will be a Food Sale on May 29 in the Fire Hall fom 10 to 12, to help raise money for the Little League field improvements. We are asking for some of the mothers to help with this sale, and all parents of Little Leaguers are asked to send items for the sale. If you can help or have anything to contribute, phone 447-2689 or 447-2421. tfp

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Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until

11:00 A. M. (DST), May 18, 1965 The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

By order of the Board of Eduation of Frederick County. JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer

Two Injured In Car Crash

Two persons escaped serious injury when they were thrown from their car Friday in a two-car col-lision on U. S. 15 near Thurmont. Trooper Gordon H. Smith said John W. Bowman, 41, of Thurmont, and Dorothy E. Wilson, 42, of Emmitsburg, were treated for facial lacerations and abrasions START your child with the best of the body when their northpiano you're willing to afford. bound car struck a south-bound The personnel at Menchey Music auto driven by Roger H. Wil-

Bowman lost control of his car. It and Mrs. Wilson were thrown from their car onto the road, police

Damage to both vehicles totaled and Sons, 225 Frederick St., about \$1,000, police said, and Bow-Hanover, Pa. Phone MElrosa man was charged with failure to tt keep to the right of center.

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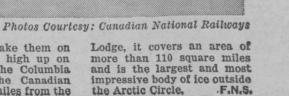
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(Right) Jasper Park Lodge guests disembark from snow-

mobiles which take them on an exciting ride high up on the glacier of the Columbia Ice Field in the Canadian Rockies. A few miles from the



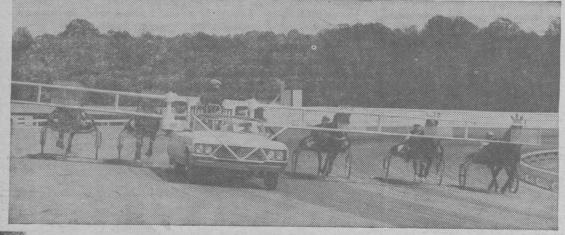
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They're Off And Running At Rosecroft



Warming up for Rosecroft Race-way's 32 night season which start-ed May 10 and goes until June Hill, Maryland track. Nine races lighted, paved parking area for 17, a field of young pacers takes are scheduled each night with the 5,000 cars.

Engaged

Water Delinquents

Face Penalties

Brunswick has told delinquent Marlene, to Thomas Bushman, son Brunswick residents to pay their of Mrs. Charles Bushman and the up one morning and find that there mitsburg. is no water to wash their faces."

Cummings gave this strong who have, he charged, "habitually ignored their water bill." Rubber Company, Taneytown. Her fiance is a 1957 gradu

steps to turn their water off," the is employed by Royer's Restaumayor said, "If this happens, they | rant, Thurmont. must also pay for the eut-off, and the turn-on if they want water Softball League again."

The mayor also hit at persons who he charged not keeping their garbage cans covered and keeping sidewalks in repair.

Guild Chapter

Holds Meeting

The Baltimore Chapter of the Mount Saint Mary's College Guild downed Cambridge Rubber, 12-11. held its annual benefit on Monday evening. Rev. Philip A. Barrett, who is the chapter moderator, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Ligorano, and Mr. Dean J. Sprague, rep- Thursday's Schedule resented the college. The affair this year was a dinner-dance held at one of the lead-ing Baltimore niteries. Miss Soph-League Standings ie Tucker, who is appearing there, and Mickey Shaughnessy, movie-TV personality, were on hand to provide entertainment.

Mrs. Baker was the lucky win-Myers Radio ner of the door prize. Cambridge Rubber

MYERS SEEDS Plants - Flowers - Vegetables Cow and Sheep Manure Lime and Vigoro - Michigan Peat Garden Tools - Sprays - Dust Lawn Seed - Loose and Boxed

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Bohn Complaint of Union Bridge, announce the Mayor James E. Cummings of engagement of their daughter, Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: I know that enough adults have complained about this, but now I water bills or, "... they will wake late Charles Bushman, Sr., Em- think it is time that the teenagers

Teen-Ager Registers

Miss Bohn is a 1958 graduate of Elmer A. Wolfe High School, hall has been closed. We teenag-the Project Executive Committee. This is the largest single induswarning to the approximately 35 to 40 residents of the community as a secretary by the Cambridge go! The closest drive-in movie mored their water bill." Her fiance is a 1957 graduate many people who have no way to "We are thinking about taking of Emmitsburg High School and get there. Taneytown is building a swimming pool for their town. We have talked about one for as

long as I can remember, but no March. action has ever been taken.

Starts Season

do, so what is to keep us from getting into trouble? Many people Action in the Emmitsburg Softsay that teenagers should be put to work to keep them out of trouball League got under way Tuesble, but no one under sixteen can taking the league lead.

Tuesday's results showed two day evening with Frank's Tavern games with Frank's Tavern mastering Myers Radio, 8 to 2. In I believe there are many par-

need is a push! Why doesn't some-Tuesday's Schedule Cambridge Rubber at Frank's one get enthusiastic and start it? Tavern and Myers Radio at Car-I am sure that most teenagers roll Shoe. would be thankful for some place

Myers Radio at Cambridge Rubber and Carroll Shoe at The Frank's Tavern Carroll Shoe ... The Palms .

PTA Plans **Social Evening** The Emmitsburg Public School PTA will hold its annual covered dish social in the school cafeteria

to go

bers

on Wednesday, May 26. The affair will be held in the school cafeteria and all members and parents are urged to attend.

Sincerely yours, An Interested Teenager

Legion Auxiliary **Meeting Held**

ported several visits to the sick Fitzpatrick, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.;

present. Nominations for officers for the coming year will be held at the June meeting. Following the business meeting, the ledice ising the man of the and Hanny L Millon H. Oreland the ladies joined the men of the and Henry J. Miller, II, Oreland, and financial secretary, Ralph F. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelwicks and Pennsylvania.

Hospital Report

Admitted Ronald E. Sheely, Emmitsburg, R2.

burg R2. Discharged Mrs. Ralph F. Irelan, Emmits- Robert J. Bahash.

burg. Mrs. Earl Plummer, Rocky K. of C. Officers Named Ridge. Mrs. Edgar G. Ashbaugh, Em-

mitsburg. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Tracey, for the coming year. Other officers Emmitsburg, son, last Thursday.

Company Donates

\$10,000 To Pool

The Cambridge Rubber Company has donated \$10,000 to the inside guards, Bruce C. Ellis, Kenconstruction fund of the Taneytown Community Swimming Pool. ry, Wantagh, N.Y.; outside guards, The presentation was made by Francis C. Lang, Jr., Braddock John D. Mackenzie, vice president, Heights, and John S. Salaki, Mecomplain, too. The bowling alley to Mrs. Wayne Baumgardner who tuchen, N. J.; trustees, Edward has burned down and the movie received the check on behalf of M. Leitch, Babylon, N. Y.; Wil-

This is the largest single indus-The closest drive-in movie trial or business contribution thus is the Monocacy, and there are far in the campaign to raise \$60, many people who have no way to 000 to complete the now-underconstruction pool and bathhouse. The donation completes the fund pledge made by Cambridge last

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lasting.

EMMITSBURG

We teenagers have nothing to Chemical Society **Organized At Mount**

A Student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, get a job. There is a rarity of has been organized on the campus jobs here anyway. A lot of par- of Mount Saint Mary's College, ents throw their children out and under the supervision of James expect them to find something to J. Thomas, M.S., assistant professor of chemistry.

The purpose of the chapter is ents who want to help; all they to further the advancement of the study of chemistry among interested students. Plans call for the development of close contact with chemical research in an effort to supplement the courses offered in

the regular college curriculum. Stanislaus A. Ziolkowski, junior chemistry major from Baltimore has been selected as the chapter's first chairman; William P. Fives, sophomore chemistry major, of Honesdale, Pa., vice - chairman; and Thomas G. Brennan, sophomore chemistry, Baltimore, secretary-treasurer.

GOP Club Elects At Mount

The Young Republicans at Mt. St. Mary's College have elected William G. Liekweg, Jr., Alex-andria, Va., as president of the college chapter for the coming year. Other officers and represent-The regular monthly meeting of atives chosen were: vice presi-the Francis X. Elder American dent, Frank T. Mangan, Hicksville, Legion Auxiliary was held Tues- N. Y.; secretary, Edward S. Murday evening with president, Anna Bushman, presiding. Ten mem-bers were present. Members re-Chase; representatives, Richard C. Irelan, Jr., Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Bernard Neiderer, Abbots-

Mount Legal Society Elects

Henry J. Miller, III, junior ac-Personals counting major, has been elected as president of the Legal Society

town, spent the weekend with her at Mount Saint Mary's College. Anthony D. Little, Emmits- Other officers are: vice president, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keepers and fam-Martin R. Gilmartin; secretary, ily. Philip G. McCarthy; and treasurer,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family, Highland, Md.. spent the weekend with their parents, The Knights of Columbus, Council 1965, Mount Saint Mary's Col- and Mrs. Austin Joy.

daughter, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick, Dover, N. J., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knovich and daughter, Washington, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Knovich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White.

Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan has returned home after a 2-week's visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan, Libertyville, Ill.







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in hospitals; 85½ hours of baby-sitting to both veteran and non-D. C.; and Thomas A. Raffetto, veteran's children, two hours li- Spring Lake, N. J. brary aid. The following mem-

reported 39 hours helping Nutmeg Club Names Officers with the recent party given by Joseph F. Rizza, junior educathe men of the Post: Idella Fitez, tion-English major at Mount Saint Nettie Ashbaugh, Viola Eyler, Mary's College, and a native of Madeline Harner, Anna Shorb, Waterbury, Conn., has been elect-Margaret Shorb. The member- ed as president of the college's ship chairman reported 78 paid- Nutmeg Club. Other officers are: up members to date. The group vice president, Joseph C. Rinaldi, voted donations as follows: \$5.00 Waterbury; secretary, William M. to Girls State; \$5.00 to each of Lavelle, Danbury; and treasurer, the two local high schools to be Joseph A. Fiorita, Jr., Danbury. awarded as History prizes at the

end of school; \$3.00 for Depart- Mount Demos Elect Officers

ment officers gifts. James A. Carey, junior econom-The next District meeting will ics major at Mount Saint Mary's be held at the Sykesville Post. College, and a native of Spring The convention will be held in Lake, N. J., has been elected as July in Baltimore. The draw prize president of the college's Young was won by Kathleen W. Shorb, Democrats. Other officers selected and Jane Hess' name was called are: vice president, Alfred H. for the door prize, but was not Hudson, Baltimore; secretary, Rob-



THERE ARE LEFT-HANDED DOGS AS WELL AS LEFT-HANDED PEOPLE, ACCORDING TO SCIENTISTS. THE HUNTING DOG INVARIABLY RAISES THE SAME FORELEG EACH TIME HE FREEZES ON POINT



IN THE BASEMENT OF CASA GUIDI, FLORENCE, ITALY, THE 15TH CENTURY PALAZZO IN WHICH POETS ROBERT AND ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING SPENT MOST OF THEIR YEARS, LIES BURIED FLUSH, THE LATTER'S COCKER SPANIEL, WHOM VIRGINIA WOOLF ADMIRED SO MUCH SHE WROTE HIS BIOGRAPHY

IN SOHAM ENGLAND, A MAN MADE PUBLIC APOLOGY TO A DOG. BERT PEACOCK HAD COMPLAINED TO THE POLICE THAT A NEIGH-BORS PET HAD BITTEN HIS SON, BUT RAN AN AD OF APOLOGY IN THE LOCAL PRESS WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT THE ACCUSATION WAS FALSE

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