# Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Cooler Friday, turning a littler warmer on Saturday. Some rain expected late Saturday or Sunday.

# "READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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# Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Holy smokes! You've been reading how the Government has been cracking down on cigaret smoking and forcing manufacturers to label the packs of being of a possible injurious nature. Well you also have been reading of the State of Maryland nabbing cigaret smugglers too. Louis Goldstein, state comptroller, announced this week that the state now has thousands of packs of smokes confiscated and is selling them at six cents a pack to the patients at State | tectorate in Abbotstown, Pa. Hospitals. Seems that one form of government differs with the other as to the danger of cigarets to one's personal health.

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Tighten up your belt and conof the Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, because 1966 could very easily be the fifth consecutive year of drought. This is the time of the year when he said. However, the conditions which contribute to future shortages still are present. This is a very somber warning and one from someone who is experienced in this sort of thing, so if you plan to dig wells this year, or increase the depth of those now existing, be certain to make them deep enough. Unless we get heavy rain next month, April, it is almost certain that we'll be in for another dry year and it'll be roughest July through October.

Interest in the local election next month is finally being manifested. With one candidate in the field there more than likely will be others for the two positions open. Over 500 citizens are registered and will make their decision on April 26. If you haven't as yet registered better do so today. All that is necessary is that you go to the Town Office and tell the Clerk what you want. It is as simple as that. There are certain to be many more major projects to

"Music Man" **Play Set For** Three Days

"The Music Man", Meredith Wilson's smash Broadway musical, will be presented at St. Joseph College on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 25, 26 and 27, under the joint sponsorship of students at St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges. The proceeds from the performances, as well as funds raised during the year, are applied to the Mount's Paradise Guild Scholarship Fund. The fund provides a full Scholarship to the Mount for a student at the Paradise Pro-

Directed by Kay Kelly, speech and drama instructor at St. Joseph's, the cast consists of students from both colleges and children of staff and faculty members.

The performances will be held serve that water is the advice in DePaul Auditorium on St. Joseph's campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the box office at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for chilwater shortages are not evident dren. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Local talent has been called on for supporting roles in "The Music Man." Miss Jean Rodge old daughter of Mr. and gene Rodgers, Fairfield as "Amaryllis." The rol throp Paroo" is being alternate performances Ritchie lads, George of Major and Mrs. Brown, and Dennis Kee Colonel and Mrs. Christ gan. The three youngs the Mother Seton Scho mitsburg.

Former members of mitsburg Municipal mer and Wallace Shank as Knox will tune up as members of the f Trombones."

# **Church Group To Honor Orga**

The Emmitsburg F Church will present in honor of Mrs. Mary in token of appreciation for the WINCHESTER, Va.—Staff Sgt. Keilholtz and Mrs. John White nity. many years of unselfish and dedicated service to the church and Forces Training Group, Fort community. Bragg, N. C., whose "Ballad of the A fifty voice choir will present Green Berets" is sweeping the na-"The Crucifixion," by Stainer. Green Berets" is sweeping the na-Thirty voices from the choirs of tion, will be in Winchester on the United Presbyterian, Elias April 29 as Grand Marshal of the Lutheran, United Church of Christ feature parade of the 1966 Shenand Methodist Churches of Em- andoah Apple Blossom Festival. The parade is scheduled for 1:30 School Production mitsburg will unite with twenty voices from various choral groups p.m., EST. Sgt. Sadler, wounded in South in Baltimore to present "The Crucifixion" on Thursday evening, April Viet Nam in 1965, is now a staff 7 at 8:30 in the Presbyterian sergeant, assigned to the Surgeon's office, John F. Kennedy Church. Directing will be Mr. Diehl Ack- Center for Special Warfare, Ft. erman, a senior music major at Bragg, where he serves as chief Towson State College. Mr. Acker- medical NCO. The Sergeant composed and reman is currently associated with Charnita where he is planning to corded the "Ballad of the Green build a new house. His lovely Berets" and it won instant acwife, Betty, is no less talented and, claim. The record has already sold a million copies. The green together, they seem dedicated to beret is the official head-gear of the principle that it shall be done well. "The many tints and shades the Special Forces units. Sadler seen by those who have the touch is also a self-taught guitarist. He of mastery" shall be in evidence. plans to use part of the royalties Soloists for the occasion will be from his published songs as an Mr. Wallace Williams and Mr. educational fund for the children Forrest Williams, a father and son of Special Forces personnel killed team, singing baritone and tenor, in action.



Mount Saint Mary's College was the recipient of a \$1,000 unrestricted grant from the Fredericktown Savings and Trust Co., Frederick, Maryland.

and Meredith Young, president. Also present at the presntation were Rev. Philip A. Barrett, college treasurer, and Martin T. Goli-

	bart, director er development.				new registr
d R2, is cast	War Hero Will Be	Garden Club	Paul Beale, Jr.	Engaged	- week. Ther tered voters
g enacted at	Featured In 'Blossom	Election Held	<b>Receives Promotion</b>		Office any
s by two Ft. Brown, son . Lawrence egan, son of stopher Kee- sters attend hool in Em- of the Em- Band, Wil- k and Thom- once again famous "66		met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Frailey with ten members present. Miss Liza Car- penter, president, conducted the business meeting. The following slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year: Miss Liza Car- penter, president; Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, vice president; Mrs. Harry Mohney recording secre- tary; Mrs. Margaret Alexander, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John White, treasurer. A workshop was conducted and several lovely miniature artificial	Young Beale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Beale, Emmitsburg, has been promoted to associate engineer, Gemini Engineering Sys- tem. He has been associated with IBM at the Binghamton plant since May of 1964. Beale received a leter from Mr. John Jackson, Manager of the Electronic Systems Center of IBM, Owego, N. Y., congratulating him		gible to vote of age at the must have tion limits prior to the on April 26 Since Co two terms plex project taken and s Extensions been made, Co. purchass installed, m Emmitsburg Emmitt Gar mammoth S
anist		trays of patients at the Carroll County Hospital in Westminster.	the summer to the new plant be- ing built at Gaithersburg. Md.		House comp
Presbyterian a program			Beale received his B.E.E. from		Obituar
Rosensteel			1964. He is a member of Sigma		MRS ALLC

ster on April 21. Mrs. Vernon Tau, honorary engineering frater-

The grant was presented to Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, college president, by F. Ross Myers, retired president of the company,



# Dr. J. W. Houser **Files For** Commissioner

Activity in the coming Town Election was generated this week when the first candidate for of-fice filed with Town Clerk Yonnie Baker. Rumors have several who are planning to file at a later date but to date there is only one official filing.

First to register at the Town Office was Dr. J. W. Houser, incumbent Commissioner, who has filed to retain his seat in the Council. Dr. Houser is presently chairman of the Board of Commissioners and Town Treasurer. He has served six years as a public servant on the Board and is seeking another three-year hitch. In addition to the opening for one Commissioner, the Mayor's election is due this year and the election will be held on Tuesday, April 26. Mayor Ralph F. Irelan's term expires next month and to date he has given no inclination whether or not he seeks re-election for another two-year term. Candidates have until April 15 to file in writing with the Town Clerk if they aspire to local office.

Interest in the coming election is beginning to stir and several trations were made this ere are over 500 regiss on the Town books and ay register at the Town week day. To be elite, one must be 21 years the time of election and resided in the corporaat least 12 months he date of the election

Commissioner Houser's in office many comects have been undersuccessfully completed. to the sewer line have , the Emmitsburg Water ased and a new system natural gas piped to rg, the annexations of ardens, 3-D Inc., and the St. Joseph's Provincial pleted.

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IRS. ALICE H. MOORE Funeral services were held in Greencastle, Penna., on Saturday, March 19 for Mrs. Alice Higbee

Moore of Leesburg, Virginia.

face this community in the next three years and we want the best of our leaders to take up the guiding reins and lead us to success in these ventures. A lot has been accomplished over the past decade or so and much more remains to be finished. It takes courage and prudence to hold an office of this type and the apathy of the public is hard to understand. The pay is little or nothing and one is subject to harsh criticism, be he right or wrong. I often marvel at the courage of our leaders here but they must have a sense of deep loyalty to their community, regardless of what you might personally think of them. All that is asked of you, as citizens, is to take the time out to vote and encourage these men to run for office. The coming election is expected to prove an interesting one and as the next two weeks roll around we'll have the names of all the candidates to submit to you, who will make the final decision. In the meantime, if you know of any unregistered individual who is qualified to vote, make an effort to have him or her register.

# **PTA** Meeting Set For Monday

The March meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA will be held on Monday, March 28, 1966 at 7:15 p.m. A number of business items will highlight this meeting, among them the nomina- the presentation of Stainer's "The tion and election of officers for Crucifixion." Early arrivals will the forthcoming year. The nomhear several selections by the inating committee has presented Presbyterian Handbell Choir. the following slate of officers:

President, Donald Eyler; vice

**Announce Birth** president, Mrs. Robert Muma; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Myers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Merle Keilholtz, and treasurer, Manville Coblentz. Nomina-Spring, on March 9. Mrs. Farrell tions will also be accepted from the floor.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude The entertainment for the eve-A. O'Toole, Thurmont. ning will feature activities of the Physical Education Department of

the Elementary and High School, Leg Amputated under the direction of Mr. Lew

Mascara and Mr. George Kuhn. cently underwent the amputation Children in grades 1 through 12 of one of his legs at the Portswill participate in this affair. mouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Parents and friends of the school Va. Young Bradshaw is the sonare invited to attend this meet- in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing. Gingell, Emmitsburg.

respectively. Both men are wellknown in the business world in **Robbers Visit** Baltimore since they are the principals in a large insurance firm. **Pants Factory** Politically, Mr. Williams is on the County Council in Baltimore Coun-**Twice In Month** ty, representing the Dundalk area. Musically, both men have conducted choirs and both have done solo work in Baltimore and vicinity

400, were stolen from the Loudoun including the Lyric Theater. To this generous array of musical talent, the Presbyterian

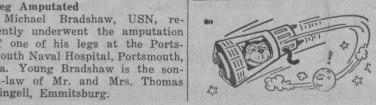
> type this month in the area. March 1, thieves took about \$18,-180 worth of clothing from two Carroll County establishments.

> Officer Wilmer E. Law said the robbery was discovered about 7 a.m. Friday.

The thieves had broken out a Mr. and Mrs. John T. Farrell, screen to a window in the rear of

of a daugnter, Mary Theresa Ann, then broke the lock on the window at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver to gain entrance. Once inside the thieves opened

and hauled 700 pairs of men's trousers, already boxed for shipment, into a waiting vehicle.



will assist Mrs. Eyster. Tea was served by the hostess Finan To Address

with Miss Liza Carpenter and Mrs. Robert Clingan acting as co-hostesses.

**Cast Interviewed** 

The leading members of the cast of "The Sound of Music," to be presented by the Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School, were interviewed this week by Mr. Howard

Goodrich, English Supervisor for Frederick Ciunty. Mr. Goodrich questioned these leads concerning the presentation of the character portrayal, the type and construc-tion of the sets, musical training will be followed by a luncheon aftion of the sets, musical training and rehearsal, and the problems concerning a production of this calibre.

The interview was taped and will be broadcast over radio station WFMD on Sunday, April 10.

it looks as though a brilliant per- reers; Robert H. Shoemaker, Conformance will be given by Marjory Richards portraying Maria insurance; Martin T. Golibart, for-Rainer. Ralph Ohler as Captain von Trapp is also outstanding as the militaristic father of seven, who has romantic overtones. As for Baltimore Colts, public relathe leading soprano, Susan Crouse Seven hundred pairs of men's has very successfully developed trousers, reportedly valued at \$8,- the character of Mother Abbess

at Nonnberg Abbey. Supporting Mfg. Co. plant, W. Main St., Fri- the leads are Joseph Baldacchino as playboy Max Detweiler, and This was the third theft of this Betty Tokar as the femme fatale.

elementary and high school.

under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith, will provide the orchestral accompaniment.

In early April, a patron drive Rockville, Md., announce the birth the West Main Street factory, and will be held for the Senior-sponsored production. For the price of just five dollars, a parton will have his name printed in the prois the former Shelia O'Toole, the front door of the clothing plant gram, and receive two tickets for reserved seats in the choice sec-

tions of the auditorium. The Senior Class of Emmits burg High School truly hopes to see you on either April 22 or 23 at 7:30 p.m. for its presentation of "The Sound of Music."

Mr. Henry Bollinger is a patient at the Springfield State Hospital, Springfield, Md.

# **Career Day Program** At Mt. St. Mary's

Thomas A. Finan, Attorney General of Maryland, will deliver the Day at Mount Saint Mary's Col-

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president, will welcome Mr. Finan and twelve guest panelists at the general assembly for members of the faculty and stuter which the guest speakers will conduct two conference sessions beginning at 1:20 and 2:45 p.m. Speakers for the day are: Car-

roll C. McComas, senior personnel technician, Baltimore County, Rehearsals are in full swing and in the area of civil service canecticut Mutual Life Insurance, mer manufacturer's representative, sales and sales promotion; Harry Hulmes, public relations director tions; Joseph Krallinger, Arthur Anderson & Co., public accounting; Dr. Harry Bard, president, Baltimore Junior College, education; Dr. Paul O'Brien, National research; Hugo Iacovetti, Iacovetcast are other students from the ber, McCormack & Co., business and industry; Kevin Charles, LL .-

A group of student musicians B., law; Harry F. X. Schwartz, from various schools in Frederick, Defense Department, government; and Richard Finley, U. S. Treas-Houser Services Held ury Department, government and accounting.

# **Mount Forms** Lacrosse Team

Through the backing of the Stuating. dent Union Board, Mt. St. Mary's College will field a lacrosse team this spring.

The board has provided \$300 for the squad which has scheduled four Long, Ralph Irelan, Quinn Topcontests: April 3, Georgetown, away; April 16, Baltimore Junior

College, home; May 1, Baybrook The Coast Guard aviation cent-Club, home, and May 7, Catonser in Elizabeth City, North Caroville Club, home. lina is scheduled to begin con-

"Tank" Urban is the playerstruction this year of a round barcoach for the outfit. Thirty-five racks, a "first" in the construccandidates are seeking positions. | tion of military barracks.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eileen Bernice Muench, Swiss Chalet, to Mr. Jan Maryschuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kozma Maryschuk of Irvington, N. J. Miss Muench is the daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Muench. Miss Muench was graduated keynote address at the Fourth from St. Joseph's High School and Annual Student Council Career attended Waynesboro Business Col-

lege, Waynesboro, Pa. She is em-Day at Mount Saint Bary 5 lege on Wednesday, March 30, at 10:45 a.m. The theme of his talk into a Career." ployed by Lioner Toy Corp., side, N. J. Mr. Maryschuk graduated from Mr. Maryschuk graduated from

Irvington High School and is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N. J. He is employed by International Harv-

ester Company, Linden, N. J. Plans are being completed for MISS MARY E. WENSCHHOF a June wedding.

# Home-Made Kite **Contest Sunday**

during the afternoon.

# The Emmitsburg Cub Scouts will

sponsor a kite contest on Sunday, vears. March 27, starting at 1:30 p.m. A native of Adams County, a in the rear of the Public School. daughter of the late Charles E. The contest will be open to all and Rebecca (Wallet) Wenschhof, children of the area and you need she was a member of Elias Luthnot be a Cub Scout to participate. eran Church, Emmitsburg. Her Kites must be home-made. survivors include a number of Prizes will be offered for the

nieces and nephews. following categories of kites: best Funeral services were held on decorated; highest flying and best Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock flying; box, diamond or novelty. from the Bender Funeral Home. The judging of the kites will take Gettysburg, with the Rev. W. Ronplace at 1:30 o'clock and the ald Fearer, her pastor, and Rev. Institute of Health, medicine and highest flying contest will be judg- Philip Bower, a former pastor, ofed at 2:30 p.m. The general pubficiating. Interment was made in Elsa Schraeder. Rounding out the ti Agency, advertising; John Sil- lic is cordially invited to attend Elias Lutheran Cemetery, Emthe kite flight and soft drinks, mitsburg. coffee and hot dogs will be on sale

# Egg Hunt Planned

Funeral services for Miss Caro-Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, Emmitsburg, this week anline P. Houser, who died last Wednesday afternoon in the Pape Connounced that the annual Easter valescent Home, were held Satur-Egg Hunt for the kiddies of the day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the community will be held on Easter Wilson Funeral, Emmitsburg, with Sunday afternoon, April 10, at the Rev. J. Stewart Glenn offici- Community Field, beginning at 2 o'clock. Approximately 100 dozen

of eggs will be colored by the Interment was made in the Lincoln Cemetery, Chambersburg. local veterans and placed at the The pallbearers were Raymond C. field for the hunt. Many awards Houser, William Ludwig, Grant and prizes will be given to the different age groups, chairman Bernard J. Ott, Jr., said.

> The term "crow's nest" was derivel from the cage which housed ravens at the top of the mast of Norse ships. When the Norsemen lost sight of land, a raven was released and followed.

> Moore of Leesburg, died on March In addition to her husband, she

is survived by her mother, Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee, a sister, Mrs. Harold M. Hoke, both of Emmitsburg; and a sister, Mrs. Gustav Wildegans of Spring Grove, Pa.

Mrs. Moore, wife of L. Duncan

Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. John C. Chatlos of the Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, Md. Burial was at the Cedar Hill Cemetery, Greencastle, Penna.

Miss Mary E. Wenschhof, 82, Gettysburg R2, died Sunday evening at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at 9:30 o'clock. She had been a patient at the hospital

only one day but had been in de-

clining health for a number of

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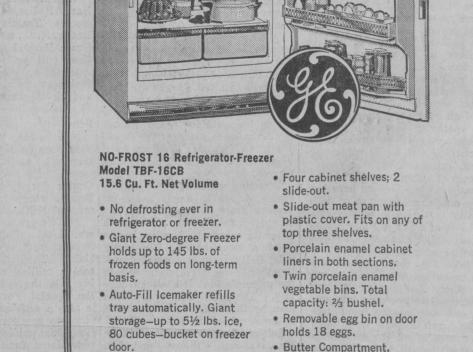


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Their first tour took them to

was stuck on a sand bar for sev-

Hahn and Koch departed for a

tour of London, Scotland, and

what they described as "every col-

legian's utopia," the Scandinavian

Despite all their travel, the stu-

lents wrote that they have been

unable to escape the Mount's en-

vironment. In London on New

Year's Eve, they met a friend of

a classmate and in Padua, Italy, they met Michael Moro, a recent

Archbishop of Hahn and Koch,

but also president ex efficio of the

Although they have enjoyed

their travel, their studies take

which entails mostly research. The

classroom sessions vary from those

ing, and discussion rather than

Prof. Bernard S. Kaliss, who is

liason officer of the program at the Mount, said that the program

is designed to give American stu-

dents opportunities of study that could no be afforded to him in this country. The cost of \$2,500

per academic year includes tui-

tion, board, transatlantic and ov-

erland travel both ways, and a two week tour of Europe. The Rome Center is part of the new

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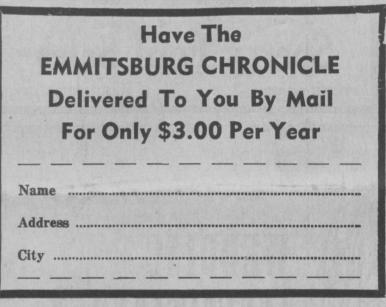
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Read Luke 18:9-14. In the parable of the Pharisee The publican, standing afar off, and the publican, Jesus declared would not lift up so much as his that because of his attitude, the eyes unto heaven, but smote upon publican "went down to his house his breast saying, God be merciful justified." Then Jesus set forth Studying Abroad to me a sinner. (Luke 18:13). a very important law of life in





these words: "Every one that ex- | burg in September, 1966. alteth himself shall be abased; Accompanied by Miss Mary Carand he that humbleth himself shall roll Ebaugh, Baltimore, a member Top Money-Winners be exalted." The publican real-ized his sinfulness. He felt the College, the Mountaineers left the faith to put himself at the com- since. plete mercy of God, the Father.

What takes place when we pray? Prayer is an experience of fellowship that takes place between a person with all his sin and God demic schedule allows. the Father with all His goodness and mercy for man. In all mean-

the cities of Venice and Florence. inful prayer, as man comes to God Then they carried the banner of asking for help in meeting his the "Alma Mater" to the Munich needs, he also offers himself to OctoberFest and spent their God as a servant to help others to Thanksgiving holiday in the Gerknow His will. The blessings of man Republic. prayer are a feeling of oneness Following their examinations at Christmas, they were given ample with God, a renewed faith, and a sense of security growing out of free time for side trips. Rosenan abiding hope steel ventured south to Africa and Prayer the land of the Nile, Egypt, or at

Dear Father, cleanse our hearts least to an Egyptian boat which of all sin and unworthiness that we may come in Thy presence, eral days. worthy to receive such blessings as we need. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

Thought For The Day I take my sins to God in prayer. Zesely B. T. Cox (Georgia)

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Collegians from Mount Saint graduate of the college who is Mary's College who are studying studying medicine there. And durin Europe in the Loyola University ing the Vatican Council, they were of Chicago's Rome Center for the Humanistic Studies, have been in-with Lawrence Cardinal Shehan Humanistic Studies, have been included in a feature article in the of Baltimore who not only is the current issue of the student newspaper, The Mountain Echo.

The experiences of Anthony M. Mount. Hahn and Donald J. Koch, Balti-more, and Daniel M. Rosensteel, Gettysburg, are described in an from ten to twelve hours a day article entitled, "Happiness Is a Year in Europe". The young men, classmates, are pursuing their in this country where the emphajunior year of study abroad and sis is on student research, reportwill join their class in Emmits-

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**Hanover Horses** 

Hanover Shoe Farms, the giant need for God's mercy and had the United States in August, 1965, and Hanover, Pa., nursery, was again faith to ask for it. He had the virtually have been travelling ever the leading money-winning breeder of harness horses in 1965, ac-

> vides them with as much inexpensive sightseeing as their tight aca-

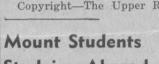
Association. Hanover-bred trot-ters and pacers earned \$2,968,804 nursery owned by Mr. and Mrs. over 1964.

and retained the top honors first Frederick L. VanLennep, was the won officially in 1964, the first only other breeder to exceed the time the breeder's list compilation two-million mark, with \$2,079,079, was made.

and it was the runner-up for the It sent out 543 starters, five more second time. Of its 418 starters than in the preceding year, and 288 were winners, taking 996 rac-375 were winners, taking first es. Walnut Hall Farm of Donerplace in 1,237 races. Lawrence B. ail, Ky., again followed in third According to their reports, the low cost of living in Europe pro-week by United States Trotting sylvania establishment.



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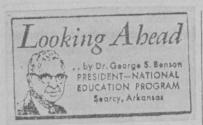




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# Spending And Power

If Congress is determined to follow the leader, who continues to insist that the optimum state of the union requires contined domestic spending on a deficit basis, there must surely be an increasing dialog around the nation on the merits of all federal spending and certainly on each fresh project that is presented. It now appears that many citizens had maintained false hopes, prior to Mr. Johnson's message to Congress, that perhaps the poverty program and other pump primers would be cut back, favoring both fiscal sanity and a better effort in South Vietnam.

But despite this kind of sentiment that has been building up for months toward re-examination of domestic spending, the Administration has indicated that it will resist and oppose deliberate consideration and de- | city, Mr. Humphrey said, will bate on its spending proposals just as it did in the earlier session, during which much unnecessary dispersal of federal money borrowed by the federal government was hastily approved by Congress. It seems that the American people this year will have to expect unusual effort from their Senators and Representatives if the spending siren is resisted. Beating The Bushes

gress or an invitation to ac-

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ments to demonstrate their new-

At the same time, a continual barrage of propaganda to prepare Congress for more spending has been undertaken. Vice President Humphrey, for example, has been telling the people that more bills for the Great Society must be approved by Congress lest massive violence erupt throughout the urban areas of the nation. Is this the kind of "party line" to be expected from an Administration business for the whole people, that cherishes the support of massive blocks of votes in the large cities of the nation? One wonders whether this is a threat pointed toward Con-

found political power. City after

and take credit for this maneuvering of the U. S. Congress. A Whole, Not Parts Our national readership, it seems clear, must very soon find ways to minimize the effect of such emotional outbursts upon the conduct of the national government. We cannot allow violence and agitation to determine our course. We cannot continue to urge upon Congress the passage of bills for fear of blood running in the streets. Congress can hardly conduct its

explode with violence that will

make Watts "look like an after-

noon picnic" unless the demands

of the poor are met. Well, this

is actually an effort to club Congress into continued submis-

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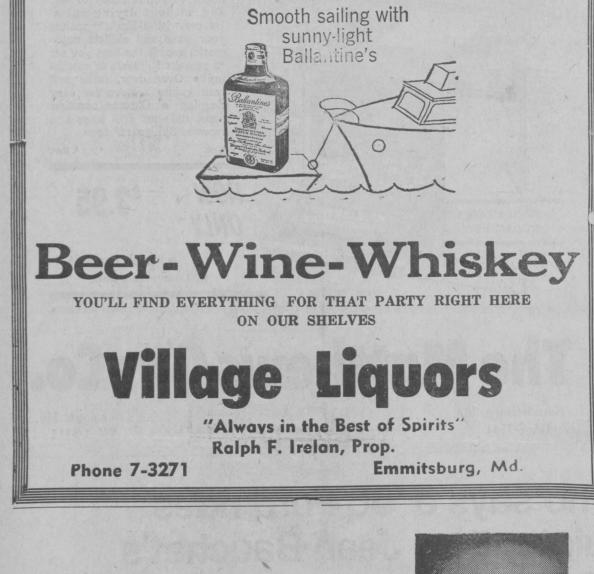
ahead" that professional agi-

tators want. Even the Commu-nist fronts and their splinter

groups can get in on the ride

# when some groups are threatening to kill and destroy unless action favoring their group is forthcoming. This puts the professional agitators in charge of the nation.

The further pity is that these divisive tactics contribute +- the



building of conflicts and tension that separate our people into uncooperative, opposing camps. This can destroy America. We have had enough of these latter-day efforts to create class hatreds and distinctions. But this sort of thing is greatly to the liking of Communism, for it provides the Reds a toe-hold they could never maintain if Americans were united and devoted to constructive, sound thinking about what is good for the whole of America, not its parts.

# The Last Bastions Compulsion and coercion and

threats cannot become the pattern of public conduct as we attempt to resolve public issues. Labor organizations very well could provide more positive leadership in this area, but unfortunately they have not yet distinguished themselves in this regard. Unions can, whenever they please and however flimsy the excuse, shut down whole industries.

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The application of force here | ropolitan Parents Guild, provides brings reaction there. The govexperience to the collegians in all ernment, if it has not already phases of radio communications. initiated the action, takes notice and applies remedies that further complicate matters. Soon we are a nation of squabbing groups being refereed by a spending government that thinks it has everybody's answer and yet is possessed by its own itch for power and control. We are approaching the last bastions, the freedom of individuals and the existence of our traditional institutions. We must proceed with utmost caution.

# **Mount Radio Station** Gets New Equipment

The installation of new trans- 30 and May 1. mitters at radio station WMSM, Mount Saint Mary's College, has given the on-campus project sufficient power to reach all campus facilities, according to Rev. James F. Kelly, science instructor and project moderator.

The former transmitters, acquired from government surplus, have been scrapped and the new power units, purchased with aid from the college's Student Union Board, have necessitated the changing of program transmission

The station, started under the auspices of the New York Met-

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The collegians, themselves, were responsible for the recent installation of equipment and handle all engineering and programming. Broad area iterest was generated in the student body and the local area residents when the station carried the Mount basketball games during the recent Mason-Dixon tournament. Father Kelly stated that next

year with the cooperation from campus organizations it is hoped that all away games will be carried for the benefit of the students unable to make the trips. A formal dedication and inspection of the improved facilities Weekend at the college on April





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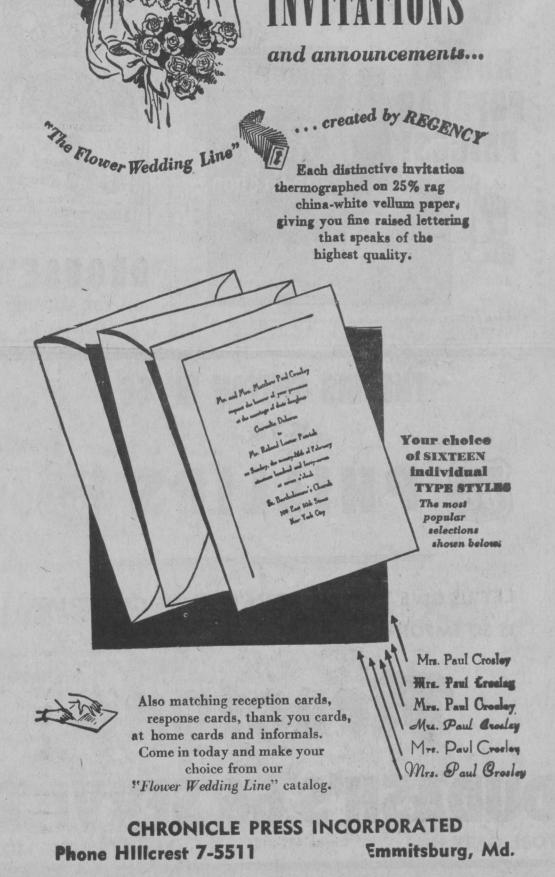


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# **State Eligible For Federal Funds**

Planning Director, has announced motorboat fuels tax. that Marvland now is eligible to Maryland's share from the Fund to be used for the planning, ac-quisition, and development of out-evideor recreation facilities. The guisition, and development of out-outdoor recreation facilities. The State Planning Department re-cently prepared a comprehensive outdoor recreation plan which has outdoor recreation plan which has ests and Parks.

been approved by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U. S. De-partment of the Interior, enabling partment of the Interior, enabling the State to receive these funds. need for areas and facilities for The program, with grants on a significant outdoor recreation ac-tivities. The plan's action program be financed from the Land and needs of metropolitan and other

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plan include: 1. To provide the people of the seller, giving the dog every of rain decreases in nearby areas. ment, called a difference meter, recreational use. The plan states, isfied. "This valuable natural resource should be held inviolate for all

the people of the State." 3. To identify and protect the State's remaining unique and unusual natural areas and historic

4. To identify and recommend a network of scenic parkways. 5. To facilitate Maryland's par-

trol, scenic beauty preservation, and provision of outdoor recreation facilities in the Potomac River Basin. The plan declares, "It s particularly critical to all Marylanders that the Potomac River flowing through the Nation's capital, be a watercourse about which America may be justifiably proud." 6. To "aid in broadening Mary-

to tourism." 7. To instill in all our citizens,

tion of and concern for conservation of Maryland's natural resources.

a continuing basis by the State Planning Department.



When buying a sporting dog. deal with one who has a reputation for fair dealing and who can furnish references from satisfied customers. Have it thoroughly understood just what sort of dog you are looking for. Then pay

take the dog on trial. Don't be in too big a hurry to

give that prospective purchase a tryout in the field. Get acquaintto make good.

Remember, each dog is a differ- as the nature of the case may re-

may consider unsuitable might The Bill states in substance well please the next fellow. "If that the Plaintiff is a resident of at all possible, the dog should be Frederick County, State of Marytried out on his home territory- land, and has been so for more here he will show at his best," than one year last past; while the asserts Henry P. Davis, Sporting Defendant is believed to be a non-Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Mag- resident of the State of Mary azine. Many dogs do not "ship land, and that his last known well" and take considerable time whereabouts was in Chambersburg, to adapt themselves to a new en- Pennsylvania; that your Com plainant was married to the Devironment. If a dog is shipped on trial, the fendant at Frederick, Maryland, dealer or seller is really at the on August 23, 1952, by a regumercy of the buyer. If, because of larly ordained Minister of the Gossome whim of fancy or inexper- pel; that as a result of the said ienced handling, the dog does not marriage, no child or children measure up to expectations, the were born nor any expected; the buyer is at liberty to ship it back, Bill further alleges that ever since even though the dog is exactly the said marriage the Complainas represented. There have been ant has always conducted herself instances in which dogs were re- as a kind, chaste, dutiful and afturned without having been given fectionate wife towards the said any chance to prove their worth Defendant; and that the Defendin the field-simply because the ant, Roland L. Fritz, between the buyer did not like their markings, time of the said marriage and the filing of the Bill of Complaint, color or size. Don't expect a big bargain when without just cause or reason, you buy from a dealer. He is in abandoned and deserted the Complainant and that such abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for at least eightee months prior to the filing of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the Bill of Complaint and is de-**Red Face-Up** liberate and final and the separation of the parties to this cause is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation, to all of which the Affidavit is made. It is thereupon this 25th day of February, 1966, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be pubworld lished for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the 2nd day of April, 1966, in the "Em-mitsburg Chronicle," Emmitsburg, news Frederick County, Maryland, givin ing notice to the Defendant, Roland L. Fritz, of the object and substance of this Bill of Comf

Cus plaint and warning him to be and appear ni this Court either in person or by Solicitor on or before the 3rd day of May, 1966, to show cause, if any he has, why The Christian Science Monitor the relief sought should not be One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115 granted. ELLIS C. WACHTER. Please enter my subscription to the Clerk of the Circuit Court Monitor for the period checked befor Frederick County, Marylow. I enclose §\_\_\_\_\_ (U.S. Funds) land.

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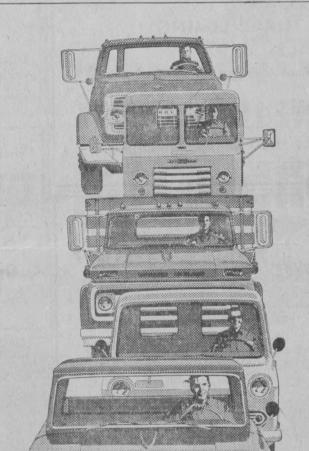
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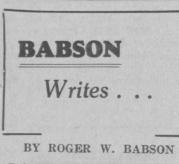
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Babson's Point Of View On: British Elections And The Pound

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 24-Prime Minister Wilson of England has been staggering



eral voting on March 31. Contacts say there is an excellent chance that Mr. Wilson's Labor party will be returned to power by a fairly comfortable edge. He will then not have to fear being thrown out of office every time he asks for support from the House of Commons.

Heart And Core

However, there is grave doubt in financial London that -even with a strong majority -Mr. Wilson will be able to pull England out of the economic swamp into which it has fallen. The whole Free World is chasing after the rainbow of infla-



tion. Among the front runners in Europe is England. We fear that her people have been enjoying a standard of living far beyond their financial means. With smaller resources than some other nations, and heavily dependent on foreign raw materials, the "tight little isle" may find that the piper's bill may be presented early.

Signs of defeatism are seen in recent political developments. The Labor government has moved to pull back from oncevaunted naval bases in the East. The decision to buy military superplanes from the U. S. rather than to expand Her Majesty's air arm-is the clearest signal of all that John Bull is willing to become more and more a protectorate of Uncle Sam. No appeals to glory can presuade a tightening of belts. This seems to be the heart and core of the drift in England both economic and political. **On Borrowed Time** 

Last year the pound was save ed from devaluation by massive financial help from the Free World, especially the U.S. Foreign money speculators - then called the "Gnomes of Zurich" -were beaten back. But the feeling is now growing in responsible money circles, both here and abroad, that the pound will be in deep trouble again during the months ahead. It is openly said that the present \$2.80 parity of the pound with

the dollar is now on borrowed time Fact is that Great Britain has been and still is enjoying a

boom at home. Both prices and wages have been climbing. Mr. Wilson had to sit hard on labor recently to avoid a crippling rail strike. The government even had to invoke fines against both unions and management to dampen inflation trends. Such high good times might be all right . . if it were not for the fact that England must export heavily to pay for needed raw materials. Anything that raises the prices of British goods makes it more difficult

for England to sell in foreign markets and brings closer the day of reckoning. Burden To Fall On U. S. When the current wave of trouble for the pound started in

1964, the government moved to check imports by placing a 10% tariff on them. Surprisingly, this does seem to have caused

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any big slowdown in consumption. Evidently things have been too prosperous. Trade figures for January were disturbing, with imports running \$110 million ahead of exports. Many more months like this and no amount of financial rescue operations could save the pound.

New moves are starting in England to raise "user taxes" . . to dampen the consumer boom. At the same time, spokesmen are warning the U.S. that if the British balance of payments does not improve by the end of 1966, England will have to cut back on her foreign aid and defense spending. Since chances of a large payments gain by the British are small, it is becoming apparent that the U. S. may have to bear the burden of defense and aid cuts. Fading Hope

At the moment, the Labor party is saying very little about the pound. Every effort is directed at keeping inflation from bursting its bounds before the elections. Financial circles in London, however, know the prob-Iem will not be cured by wage and price reins. Greater productive efficiency, not higher tariffs on imports, may be needed to do the job. Hope is fast fading that production can be expanded and exports increased in time to save the pound. But the winners on March 31 will find the conundrum right on their doorstep. And this time it will not be easy to brush it under the rug.

# Your Personal Health

Asthma Asthma is a chronic illness in which the victim has difficulty in breathing. It is not contagious

and, fortunately, most attacks of asthma are relatively mild, but if neglected, it increases in severity, and endangers health as time goes

> A majority of asthma attacks are triggered by an allergen. It could be almost anything-foods, furs, feathers, pollens-that starts the flare-up. Sometimes a bacterial infection of the throat, nose or sinuses can touch off an asthma attack. Nervous tension sometimes is a factor.

In a severe attack, the victim appears to be suffocating. He becomes pale and turns bluish, perspires heavily. He is using all of his strength to breathe. Fortunately, these attacks can be relieved by appropriate medical treatment.

Finding the allergen is the first step in dealing with chronic asthma. Occasionally, it is obvious, but most often a series of tests are required.

The important thing is to seek medical advice and counsel if you suspect that you have an asthmatic condition. Self-diagnosis is almost impossible. Only a physisian can make an accurate diagnosis. If the allergen is something you can avoid, such as a dog or a cat, your problem can

encountered before. If you must monium. move, try to arrange an extended visit to the proposed new home 29 at the Bow Dog Organization, Sunday, April 10, at the Fairto find out for yourself whether 9999 Broadstreet, Detroit, Mich. grounds in Hagerstown, Md. you feel better.

most cases. In almost all cases, a doctor can provide relief from ashtmatic attacks, and by careful management reduce the frequency and severity of attacks.

**Dog Show Set** For April 9

More than 500 purebred dogs are expected to compete for points and honors at the annual show of the Associated Specialty Dog Clubs of Maryland on Saturday, April 9, at the Pikesville Armory, Pikesville, Maryland.

The seven clubs making up the Associated are the Maryland Cocker Spaniel Club, the Collie Club of Maryland, the German Shepherd Dog Club of Maryland, the Great Dane Club of Maryland, the Fox Terrier Club of Maryland, the Chihuahua Club of Maryland and the Boston Terrier Club of Maryland. In addition to the specialty

show each of these clubs will hold for points toward championships, the German Shepherd Club will hold an obedience trial for shepherds only.

The Cocker, Collie and Fox Terrier Clubs also will feature puppy sweepstakes for their breeds.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m. for all breeds except Cocker Spaniels and German Shepherds which will begin earlier. The show will be unbenched.

The Cockers expect major points to be awarded in all varieties under Judge Kenneth Miller, Toledo, Ohio. Betty Miller, of Toledo, will judge the Cocker puppy sweepstakes.

Mr. Arnold Woolf, Nanuet, N. Y., will be the Collie judge for the specialty show. Collie puppies will compete under Mrs. Ala Mc-Clure, Pittsburgh.

The German Shepherds will be judged out of doors, both regular classes and obedience trial, no matter what the weather. Mr. John Cosgrove, Wallingford, Conn., will be specialty judge, and Major L. Wilson Davis, Hyde, Md., will be in charge of the obedience work. A long-time Great Dane breed.

er and exhibitor, Mr. Harvey H. Heming, New London, Ohio, will be judging in the East for the first time at this show. The Dane judging will be outside on the armory parade ground if weather permits.

Mr. T. H. Carruthers 3rd, of Glendale, Ohio, will judge the Fox Terrier entries in regular classes. Puppies will compete in a sweepstakes under Mrs. Nell B. Hudson, Vienna, Va.

The smallest dogs in the show. the Chihuahuas, will have their big winner determined by a judge from the Northeast. He is Mr. George W. Fowler, of Meriden, Conn

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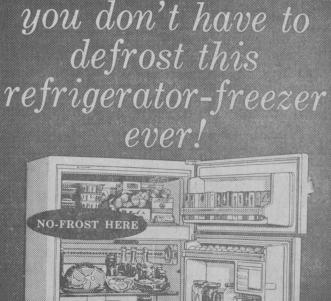
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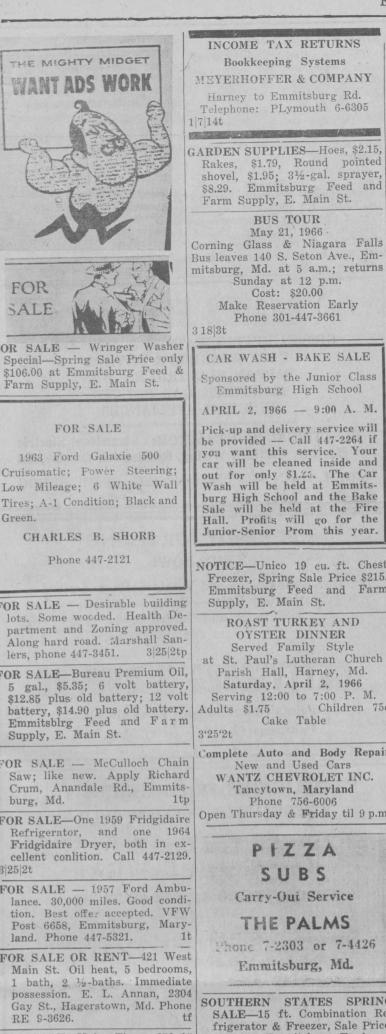
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BUS TOUR

May 21, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Sr., Emmitsburg R3, celebrated Money Order Fees their 53rd wedding anniversary recently with a party given by their children in the Parish House 5 cents. of the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married February 25, 1913, in the Parsonage by Rev. Charles the minimum fee will be 20 cents Reinewald. They are the parents living. They also have 40 grand-children and 18 great-grandchil-Corning Glass & Niagara Falls dren. Those attending were Mr. and Jayne. Emmitsburg and Rocky Ridge. **Postal Increases** 

# year 1965. SPECIAL



February 25, are put into effect under the existing administration authority of the Postmaster Gen-With Brush Fires

Money Order Fees Domestic and international mon-ey order fees will be increased by 5 cents. Insurance Fees Domestic and international mon-ey order fees will be increased by burned south of Emmitsburg and a crease fire was proported worth bid hear scheduled to hand the variety of hair

candidates there. Other members colors.

were invited to attend the affair City, Md., May 20. George L. Danner was named and share the bus at a nominal chairman of the advertising com- cost. The group will leave from mittee to solicit patrons for the the Council Home on Sunday morn-The Vigilant Hose Company re- State Convention booklet. District ing, April 3 at 11 a.m.

a grass fire was reported north had been scheduled to haul the what causes the variety of hair



Insurance Fees The minimum fee bracket will of town.

be increased from \$10 to \$15 and instead of 10 cents. The revised 2:45 p.m. and while this alarm of 12 children, 11 of whom are insurance fees will be as follows: was being answered the honey-\$ 0.01 - \$15 ..... ......20 Cents 15.01 - 50 ..... 50.01 - 100 ......40 cents 100.01 - 150 .....

Fire Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin said the first alarm occurred at suckle fire was being reported. ..30 cents The grass fire was on the Dick

Topper property along Welty Rd., ...50 cents one and a half miles north of Em-

# Choir To Be Featured In Easter Cantata



Soloists fos the Cantata to be presented by the Union Bridge Lutheran Change are pictured as follows: front row, l-r: Mrs. Charles Trout, Mrs. Arthur Clabaogh, Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, Mrs. James Glass, Mrs. Richard Wilhide and Mrs. Carroll Dougherty. Rear, l-r., Mrs. David Reifsnider, Dr. David S. Edwards, Mr. David Reifsnider, Mr. Bart Norman, Mr. James Sixx, and Mrs. William Markley.

Over ninety voices from the Church, Rocky Ridge on April 3; "Come Unto Me," and Mrs. Richchurches of the Union Bridge St. James Lutheran Church, Union ard Wilhide will sing the alto solo Indianapolis, Ind. .. Lutheran Parish will be assembled Bridge on April 8; and at Keys- solo "His Wonderful Look of Annapolis, Md. ... on Palm Sunday, Good Friday, ville Lutheran Church on April 10. Love." Other soloists are tenor, Baltimore, Md. and Easter to celebrate in song "No Greater Love," written by Dr. David S. Edwards; basses, Chicago, Ill. . the events of this season. Forty. John W. Peterson, is a sacred Mr. Bart Norman and Mr. James Boston, Mass. five adult voices will render a cantata designed to portray the cantata entitled "No Greater Love" fact that the most indispensible and alto, Mrs. James Glass. The New Pork, N. and a Junior Choir of forty voic- ingredient in the world is love. A narrator for the cantata is Mrs. es will sing "Lonesome Valley" solo, "Blessed Are The Poor In Carroll Dougherty. and "Our God Is Great." The per- Spirit," will be sung by Mrs. Arthformances are scheduled for 8:00 ur Clagaugh. Mr. and Mrs. David William A. Markley and is acp.m. at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Reifsnider will sing the duet,



The cantata is directed by Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio .....

hymns and special music are Mrs. Harold Late and Miss Sherry. Hyde. The adult and junior choirs are composed of members of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, St. James Lutheran, and Keysville Lutheran Churches.

The soprano section of the adult choir is composed of the followng voices: Mrs. Richard Wilhide. Mrs. Charles Trout, Mrs. Arthur Clabaugh, Mrs. Eugene Glass, Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Mrs. Richard Eowers, Mrs. Thomas Flohr Miss Shirley Keilholtz, Miss Linda Keilholtz, Mrs. G. L. Bassler. Mrs. Vayne Williar, Mrs. Carroll Clabaugh, Miss Madeline Utermahlen. Mrs. Judy Yingling, Miss Linda Schaeffer, Mrs. Effie Fulmer, Mrs. Norman Wiley Mrs. Geor~e Grossnickle, Miss Linda Paddy, and Mrs. James Coshun. The alto section is composed of Miss Barbara Edwards, Mrs. David Reifsnider, Mrs. Clarence Otto, Mrs. James Glass, Miss Martha Otto, Mrs. Harold Late, and Miss Jane Bas-

Tenors for this musical event are Dr. David S. Edwards, Mr. Carroll Dougherty, Mr. Carroll Kiser, Mr. David Reifsnider, Mr. Edward Coshun, and Mr. Charles Conover. Basses include Mr. Roy Baumgardner, Mr. Lloyd Wilhide, Mr. Richard Bowers, Mr. Steve Hohman ,Mr. Garry Otto, Mr. Jerry Devilbiss, Mr. James Sixx, Mr. Bart Norman, and Mr. Donald Shoemaker.

Among those children participating in the Junior Choir are Barbara Gross, Libby Coshun, Beth Wilnide, Karen Kronsteiner, Deb by Conover, Sena Hohman, Patsy Kantros, Kathy Kantros, Angie Priest, Mary Lynn Ogle, Debbie Ambrose, Kathy Sixx, Donna Paugh, Donna Grossnickle, Cindy Wiley, Valerie Rhoderick, Sharon Ramsburg, Linda Sixx, Nancy Matthias, Elaine Edwards, Jeanne Otto, Joanne Buffington, and Roxanne Buffington. Also included in the Junior Choir are Judy Clabaugh, Lamora Otto, Mary Flen Cutsail, Brenda Wolfe, David Edwards, Glenn Edwards, Eddie Stultz, Dennis Glass, David Clabaugh, Steven Stitely, Charles Edwards, Ronnie Eyler, Michael Rhoderick, George Grossnickle, Robert Ramsburg, Dean Trout, Dale Trout, Glenn Schaeffer, David Hohman, Randy Gross, and Gregg Clabaugh.

# **Hospital Report** Discharged

Martin B. Stouter, Emmitsburg. Leo A. Keepers, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Clarence Wivell and infant on, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Adolph Wasilifsky, Em-

mitsburg R1. Mrs. Arthur Wastler, Thurmont,

Mrs. Edgar R. Eyler, Emmitsburg R1. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden, Emmitsburg, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, Emmitsburg, twins, a son and a president of the Board. daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Little, Thurmont R2, son, Sunday.

# **ZIP Codes**

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tee for its consideration in select- members and guests. ing Board of Education candidates

for gubernatorial appointment. The group submitted the names of Galen C. Smith, Carl V. Weak- Dr. Chen. He spoke on the hisley and Robert J. Zentner for selection to the expiring term this sition in the world today. The in-

VFW AMBULANCE

The Soroptimist Club of Fred-Mrs. Mary Rosensteel was transerick County met for their social ported from the Gettysburg Hosdinner, Wednesday, March 16 at pital to the Western Maryland Hos pital, Hagerstown, Md., last week via the VF Wambulance. The

driver was Paul E. Humerick.

The main dining room was deted by the Frederick County lightfully decorated in a St. Pat-League of Women Voters to the rick's Day theme and choice din-Democratic State Central Commit- ners were enjoyed by the fifteen

7 o'clock at the Emmit House.

Dr. and Mrs. Chen were club guests and the meeting was enhanced by an informal talk by tory of China, her culture and poyear of C. Gordon Smith, who is teresting and informative discussion was enjoyed tremendously.

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Pastor William A. Markley is minister of the parish.

# Social Security News

W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, has announced that the office will be open extra hours to help persons 65 and over to sign up for Medicare.

The Social Security Office will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, March 26. The office will also be open each evening until 9 o'clock from March 28 through March 31, 1966. Mr. King has urged all persons to make their decision on Medicare now. Failure to sign up for

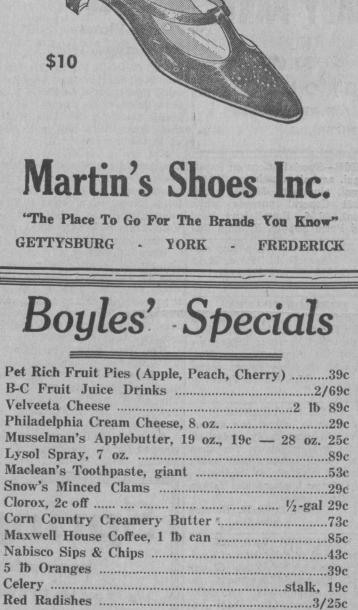
the supplemental doctor-bill in surance before April 1 will mean that a person cannot qualify for this insurance until 1968.

# CONTEST WINNER

Airman Imrd Class Robert J. Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Frock, Sr., recently won second place in the annual Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., Talent Con-Airman Ulrich, who entered the popular vocal category, sang "Put

On A Happy Face," from the Broadway muscial, "Bye Bye Birdie." A 1965 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Ulrich has been stationed at Clinton-Sherman in western Oklahoma for nearly five months.

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