Warmer Friday, turning weekend. Some showers expected Saturday or Sunday.

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Most Anything

At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The monsoons we have been experiencing recently practically have us calling to the Man upstairs to "call it off". How long has it been since we really had rain of this proportion? Statistics show now that we are about normal as far as rainfall is concerned but it actually seems as though we were about to be flooded. Sunshine has been mighty scarce this past week and farmers are complaining they can't get their machinery into the fields and get their corn planted. It does look, at this date, that perhaps we might have a chance for a "decent" summer, after a five - year drought. Time will tell though and we are awaiting with anxiety just what will follow in June and July, the crucial months for agriculture.

One often wonders what is going to happen or already has happened to our country these days. With racial riots, strikes, anti-Vietnam demonstrations in full progress it really makes one cogitate and wonder which way we are headed. There is no respect for law and order, no respect for our public officials, no respect for our President and just about no respect for anything. It's an "I want complete freedom" era and it horrifies me to think of the outcome. Sure we all want our freedom and our ancestors fought and died for it but these days too many of the younger element do not want to fight and think of every conceivable excuse to avoid it. I still am an old advocate of fighting the battle on the other fellow's ground and keep the wars from our shores, but the pacific thinking of today's youngsters, if allowed to win out, will ultimately tempt some nation to try its luck at our expense on our home ground. This we do not want. This beatnik, pacificist group must be taught respect for law and order and instilled with patriotism. Where would we be today if we had not trusted Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Kennedy onstrations are held and instigated by rabble-rousers right on our Capital steps and Lord knows where it will stop. Our institutions of higher learning are deeply involved in the mess and unless thep crack down on the ring-leaders, they, not the regents, will have the final say.

PROCLAMATION

I, Guy A. Baker, Jr., Burgess of Emmitsburg, Md., herewith proclaim the days of May 23 to 30, inclusive, as Poppy Days.

These Poppies will be sold by the Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post 121 of the American Legion, who will present the Poppies to the people of the commu-

I sincerely hope that each and every one will contribute liberally to this worthy cause.

The making of the Poppies will give the disabled soldiers at Perry Point Hospital beneficial employment, and the funds realized will be used to help wounded soldiers of the Nation.

Please give all you can spare! GUY A. BAKER, JR.

Auxiliary Will Sponsor Card Game

The public is cordially invited to a social evening of cards sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. It will be held at the VFW Annex on Tuesday evening, May 23. Playing will be from 8:00 to 10:00 and the admission of 50c includes refreshments. It will be non-progressive playing, and if you can not bring a full table, there will be ladies available to fill in.

Local Band Will Give Concert May 30

The Emmitsburg Municipal will be held on the Lutheran Louise Adams, phone 447-2294. Church lawn. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Parish

to attend the concert.

Former Mayor Assigned New Scouting District



J. Edward Houck will become Scout Executive of the Southern Addresses Group Maryland District, National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of At St. Joseph's America, effective June 1, 1967, assuming the position vacated by Edward F. 'Doc' Daugherty.

In making the announcement, J. and St. Mary's County area, his ability to recruit, organize, enthuse and inspire the volunteer Scouter, as evidenced in his outstanding record as Assistant Dis-County, Virginia Scouting dis-

Active in the American Legion, and in 1961 received the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award. HoldDistinguished Service Award. Hold
On Calling of a Constitutional of the State government.

Assembly and all the departments, boards, agencies and commissions of the State government.

An antive of Baltimore, Burch is a member and has er positions including that of be the worse."

Springs, Maryland, Houck, his the Commonwealth of Pennsylmitted to the Court of Appeals Fire Girls, Inc., Paint and Powder nise, Patricia, Jimmy and Joseph, the distinction of being the first District Court, Court of Appeals Guild, Baltimore Junior Associa-Catholic Church.

Jane Bollinger **New President** Chamber of Commerce

Election of officers for the com-

icers will be installed at the numerous commendations. June 20th.

Alfred Hahn Finds Giant Mushroom



A whopper mushroom was picked recently by Alfred Hahn, Em- tend on open house Tuesday evemitsburg, while on a mushroom ning, May 23, was extended. hunting expediion in the local

Brought to the Chronicle Office for verification via a newsphoto, Sanders, Sr., made the following worthwhile charitable organizathe large vegetable was 12 inches he picked the giant mushroom.

Plans Trip

To educate a handicapped child in special classes costs twice as leading what is termed a "nor-The public is cordially invited much as education in public ele- mal" life, the Easter Seal Society

Dramatic Clubs Will Present Two Plays

On May 19, 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium at St. Joseph College, the Dramatics Club of St. Joseph College and the Sock 'n Buskin Society of Mount St. Mary's College, will present a program of two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco, "The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano."

Both plays belong to a tradi-tion of theatre which has been called, "Theatre of the Absurd," and this production marks the first time that these unusual and unconventional theatre pieces have been performed at the college.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Genevieve Blatt

Miss Genevieve Blatt, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, visited St. Joseph College on Wednesday evening, to Howard Kautz, Council Scout Ex- College on Wednesday evening, to ecutive said, "Mr. Houck takes address potential members of Kapwith him to the Calvert, Charles, pa Gamma Pi, the national honor society for Catholic women college graduates. Miss Blatt spoke one "The Role of the Lay Woman eral of Maryland, will deliver the missioner. in Community Action Groups."

trict Executive in both the Prince Georges, Maryland and Fairfax sibility of all women to assume an active role in community affairs. "Women are equipped as ditorium. well as men," she said, "to exert Former Mayor of Emmitsburg, their talents and influence on the (1961-62), Houck attended Mt. St. Marris College and later owned Mary's College and later owned Mary's College and later owned Community scene." She noted further that women have a special any candidate for any office in American Bar Parkimore City, in and operated a clothing store here. aptitude which can be put to use that election. As Attorney Gen- was counsel for Baltimore City in Long active in civic and communi- in community affairs—their nat- eral he is the Chief Legal Officer the Bible Reading Prayer Case ty affairs, he has belonged to the ural compassion and concern for Chamber of Commerce, Junior the individual. "Unless women serves as legal advisor to Governton, and argued the case in the Chamber of Commerce, Junior the Individual. Offices wollder serves as legal advisor to GovernChamber of Commerce and other accept the challenge to give of community development groups. The community insocommunity development groups. The individual of the United of Spiro T. Agnew, the General Assembly and all the departments, States in 1963. He is the author of "On Colling of a Constitutional of "On Colling of a Constitutional of the United States in 1965." er of the Scouter's Key Award, to achieve its potential and wohe has held numerous adult Scout- men and their own families will lege in 1941 "summa cum laude," gal, social, and philantropic or-

served as Secretary of the De- State, Baltimore City, and Ameri- mittee for Latin America, St. Presently residents of Camp partment of Internal Affairs of can Bar Associations, and is ad- Thomas Moore Society, the Camp wife, Doris and four children: De- vania. In that position, she held of Maryland, the United States Club, Maryland Catholic Lawyers' woman to be elected to a state for Fourth Circuit, and the Su- tion of Commerce, the Tri-State received her B.A., M.A., and LL.B. Since 1965 he has also served as Maryland Society. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. She was admitted to Reader Opposes the Bar in 1938. She has se on the National Advisory Commit-Bridge Action tee of the U.S. Bureau of Standards and the Defense Advisory Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Committee on Women in the Serng year was held at the regular vices. In 1965, President Johnson meeting of the Emmitsburg appointed her to the President's Chamber of Commerce on Tues- Commission on Law Enforcement ay, May 16 at the Green Parrot. and the Administration of Justice; Mrs. Jane Bollinger was elected and she also serves by his appreciated and Mr. William Led-pointment as a member of the etter, vice president. Re-elected President's Consumer Advisory o office were Mr. Ralph Lindsey, Council. Active in many civic, potreasurer, and Mrs. Valli Ryan, litical, professional, and church x cutive secretary. The new of- groups, Miss Blatt has received Chamber's next meeting, Tuesday, 1963, "Who's Who Among American Women," named her "Woman of the Year in Government." In 1964, she received the League of Women Voters National Citizenhonored her with the Louise De- years. Marillac Medal, given annually to a Catholic laywoman in recognition of personal service to her

Knights Of Columbus Nominations Made

The annual nomination of officers was submitted at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday evening in the council home, Grand Knight Arthur Elder presiding.

June 4 was the date set for the annual Communion Breakfast of Appreciates Paper's the Council, Robert Seidel and Gene Rosensteel, co-chairmen an- Assistance nounced. An invitation to members of the Masonic Order to at-

treasurer, William L. Topper; hope you may find it possible to by the Glee Club of St. Joseph's The Sodality of St. Joseph's trustee, Arthur Elder; inside honor. Church plans a bus trip to Kutz- guard, Richard M. Sprankle and Thanks very much again for High School this weekend.

> Crippling disorders prevent al- completing the campaign. most one in six Americans from

Attorney General Burch Will Address St. Joseph College Commencement



Francis B. Burch, Attorney Gen- Maryland State Insurance Comcommencement address at the Miss Blatt stressed the respon- 158th commencement exercises at jour committees of the bar asso-

Attorney General Burch was Uniform Commercial Code Com-

was graduated from Loyola Col- held offices in numerous civic, le-Scoutmaster and Explorer Advisor, and is a Vigil Member of the O.E.O. last month, Miss Blatt is a member of the Maryland Council, Papal Volunteers Company of the Decision of office in Pennsylvalia. Miss Blatt preme Court of the United States. Anglers' Club, and the Southern

Re: Congressman Long's "Reports From Washington." I am

If we are living in a democratic society where the wishes of the majority of the people is the rule, how can a minority ram down our throats the parallel bay bridge?

ship Award. In 1966, St. Joseph's under a delusion for all my 54

HAVE A BRIDGE PARTY."

it is erected.

THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE uring Company. PEOPLE."

Very truly yours,

Baltimore, Md. en. All have been returned.

This was the third theft at the and the fourth major clothing robbery from area businesses

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Crusade has been tremendous, as The nominating committee, con- I have indicated previously. We sisting of Guy A. Baker, Sr., Lu- are suffering, however, from the men F. Norris and William E. same problems that so many nominations: Grand Knight, Ray tions have, and that is a lagging in circumference and was almost R. Lauer; deputy grand knight, campaign. As the campaign now 14 inches long. Hahn refused to Eugene R. Rosensteel; recorder, hits its peak, we need a big and reveal the exact location of where Leonard Gmeiner and George L. final boost to put us over the top. Saturday & Sunday Danner; chancellor, Jacob E. Ba- In this regard, I would like to ker; warden, Clyde W. Eyler; make a specific request which I

Band will present "An Evening town, Pa. on July 8. Those in- Gerald Ryder, Jr.; outside guard, the help you have been. I sinof Marches," on Memorial Day, terested in making the trip should May 30, at 7:45 p.m. The concert make reservations with Miss tis D. Topper.

Cordially, Wallace E. Hutton

home near Emmitsburg. He had suffered from a heart condition.

Mr. Hatter had been an international representative of the United Auto Workers (CIO) for United Auto Workers (CIO) for a number of years and had been Accident employed as an inspector at the Fairchild Corporation plant at Hagerstown. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Shrine, near Em-

denly Monday morning at his

RALPH L. HATTER

mitsburg, and of the Eagles at Hagerstown. He was a son of the late Ralph J. and Josephine (Hornick) Hatter.

Surviving are his wife, Mary (Brown) Hatter, and six children: Mrs. Janet Utz, Sabillasville; Mrs. Jo Wagerman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Loretta O'Toole, Lexington Park, and Joan, Ralph and Edgar, all at home; five grandchildren and a brother, Edgar I Schillegrille gar J., Sabillasville.

A requiem Mass was held on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, was in Thursday morning at approximate-charge of arrangements.

High School Play Friday-Saturday

This is the occasion for which you have been waiting. "Rebel Without A Cause," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night.

Pronounced dead was James A. Tully, business major senior, son of Mrs. Joseph E. Tully, 703 18th Avenue, South Belmar, N. J. A. In addition to serving on var-Beginning at 8:00 p.m., this three requiem Mass was celebrated at act play, given by the Senior class the college at five p.m. Thursday ican Arbitration Association, the of Emmitsburg High School, "is evening.

on which it is based, the play is at the Warner Hospital in Getset in a fair-sized American city tysburg. Also hospitalized is Edyou will visit a planetarium, a the Emmit House. police station, two homes, an old Peter J. Gresli mansion, and a bluff.

Mike Smith will portray Plato, jured. Complete details of the ac-Betty Tokar will be Judy Brown, cident and the boys' injuries are Robert Stonesifer will be cast as incomplete at this time. Wilson Ray, and Stanley Andrew will Funeral Home is making tempor-have the role of Buzz Gunderson. ary burial arrangements. The remainder of the cast will be composed of other members of the Senior class.

This is your chance folks! Come to see this great play, presented by students of your community. Remember 8:00 tonight or tomor row night. Only \$1.00 for adults See you there!

Bridal Shower

A Baltimore man was arrested For Miss Baumgardner

Friday and charged with the theft given in honor of Martha Baum- objective of enlisting over 1,500 of over \$9,000 worth of clothing gardner by the women of Tom's subscribers to fill the Governor not only "Stirred Up", I am from an Emmitsburg manufactur- Creek Methodist Church, Emmits- Thomas Johnson High School Auburg, on May 15 at 8:00 p.m.

State police said Glen H. Taylor, 24, is in the Frederick Coun- ed as a centerpiece for the gift more Symphony Orchestra. ty jail on \$25,000 bond, charged table.

Those attending were: Mrs. Police said Taylor was arrested about 3:35 a.m. when Trooper Della Glass, Mrs. Carolyn Usilart Sites, Mrs. Mattie Glass, Mrs. October 24. John W. Reburn, patrolling Md. Police said the clothing firm dow earlier that morning and 790 Weber, Mrs. Pauline Watkins, and J. Arthur Richardson.

Emmitsburg plant within the year Fuss and Mrs. Brookes. unable to attend were: Mrs. Mary of four concerts. There will be no Bentz, Mrs. Selina Duncan, Mrs. singles sold. No subscriptions Brooke Bentz, Mrs. Ethel Fuss, will be available after May 26. and Mrs. Nancy Grimes.

> enjoyed by all. Miss Baumgardner will marry Stuart J. Sites on June 17, 1967.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. R. M. Talbert and John

will be diagnosed this year. Only "taped" for a later showing. The may give us this final push which musicals, will take place Satur- ably be saved, against a potential noon at 4:30 o'clock on the Grifshould result in our successfully day and Sunday, May 20 and 21. saving of one-half. The American fin Show over Channel 13. Saturday's performance begins at Cancer Society needs funds to con-3:00 p.m.; Sunday's at 7:30 p.m. tinue its efforts to reach those

Ralph L. Hatter, 48, died sud- Mount Senior



A Mount St. Mary's College senior was instantly killed early ly 1:30 a.m. when the car he was driving left the highway near the Charnita Dam about three miles northwest of Emmitsburg,

Pronounced dead was James A

Similar to the motion picture college campus and is hospitalized

senger in the car, and a senior at

Being Conducted

Guests for that occasion will be

Reburn turned in pursuit of Pauline Seabrook, Mrs. Helen ed on Tuesday, December 19, the station wagon and stopped it Fuss, Mrs. Lucille Beale, Mrs. Wednesday, February 28, 1968,

Attendance at all concerts will The driver of the car was found Baumgardner, Mrs. Nancy Toms, be by season subscription only, If they start this project, I to be Taylor, police said. A check Mrs. Cora Moser, Mrs. Anna and no separate tickets to indi-

> Mrs. Iva Ohler, Mrs. Rosanna Subscriptions are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. The sub-Those who sent gifts, but were scriptions are sold for the series James Fisher, Frederick County Games and refreshments were Public School music superintendent, is the county-wide chairman.

mountains.

mentary schools.

State Police Nab **Factory Robber**

by Maryland State Police early ing firm.

with breaking, entering and grand larceny.

It was clearly indicated by the vote of the people of Maryland. that they DID NOT WANT A

PARELLEL BAY BRIDGE. If this is representative Government, then I have been laboring on Md. 97.

In Boston, years ago, they had along U. S. 15 about one-half Audrey Glass, Mrs. Edna Glass, and Tuesday, April 16, 1968.

"Tea Party". I say, "LET'S mile from the Md. 97 intersection. Mrs. Helen Woods, Mrs. Lois Attendance at all concerts

will be the first to volunteer to of the Emmitsburg area found Grimes, Mrs. Irene Baughman, vidual concerts will be sold. tear down each pillar as soon as that the 1963 car Taylor was in Mrs. Julia Roop, Mrs. Carrie Fuss

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Glee Club Concert

State police said they have no evidence that connects the Em-

mitsburg robbery with any of the

others. A preliminary hearing

for Taylor will be held Friday at

10 a.m. in magistrate's court.

within a month.

"A Gilbert and Sullivan Revue,"

Dick, both of Emmitsburg, were Weeks of rehearsal have shaped were Donald Byard and L. Mich- week.



and struck a tree.

an exciting, tragically human story of a young delinquent and the sources of his problems.

Similar to the motion picture.

Also injured in the crash were Michael J. Ellis, a senior, from Bay Village, O. Ellis lived off the

and in the time of the present. ward M. Coleman, Chatham, N. During the time lapse of the play, J., a freshman, who resided at Peter J. Greslin, also a pas-Jim Seiss will play Jim Stark, the college, was reported unin-

Frederick County Symphony Drive

More than 100 persons attendand 50c for children and students. ed the first annual kickoff dinner of the Frederick County Sympho-Francis Scott Key Hotel in Fred-

The subscription campaign A surprise brida' shower was launched at the dinner has the ditorium for a series of four con-A multi-colored umbrella serv- rerts next season by the Balti-

Renowned artists will be presented as guests with the orches-Mary Ann Hahn, Mrs. Mary Wilfe, tra, beginning with a presentation Mrs. John Baumgardner, Mrs. Stu- of the Verdi Requiem on Tuesday.

ton, Mrs. Amoss, Mrs. Emily Mos- the Choral Arts Society of Washloaded with clothing, going east er, Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Mrs. ington and four solo singers from Emmer Glass, Mrs. Elizabeth New York City. Fuss, Mrs. Edith Ohler, Mrs. Other concerts will be present-

The chairman for the Emmitshad been reported stolen and that Long, Mrs. Ruth Copenhaver, Miss burg District subscription drive is the clothing in the car was taken Mollie Copenhaver, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Jane Bollinger. She will be gardner, Mrs. Sandra Watkins, Harry Flynn, Mt. St. Mary's Sem-Mrs. Sandra Shriver, Mrs. Ethel inary; David Arsenault, Mt. St. had been entered through a win- Baumgardner, Mrs. Virginia Mary's College; Jo Ann Snyder, Wantz, Miss Mary Wantz, Miss St. Joseph College; Miss Beverly pairs of men's trousers were stol- Virginia Lee Wantz, Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. William Poffenbarger

Senior Class On TV Show Monday

Twenty-eight members of the transported to the Warner Hos- Senior Class of St. Joseph's High pital, Gettysburg, this week via School, will appear on the Merv the VFW ambulance. The drivers Griffin television show early next

The seniors, while on their recent class trip to New York City, Some 580,000 cases of cancer visited the Griffin show and were

More than 277,000 pedestrians Tickets are \$1.00 apiece. Come who might have been saved had were injured in traffic accidents enjoy yourself and bring a friend; proper treatment been received in in 1966, says The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Lady Bowlers Enjoy Banquet



The ladies of the Ridge Home bowling team, sponsored by Delbert Piper, Ridge Home Dealer, Abbottstown, Pa., won the championship of the Thursday Night Ladies League at Rainbow Lanes, Taneytown, for the 1966-67 season, by defeating the Texaco Stars. Shown with their trophy, they are, left to right: Nancy Toms, Ruth Valentine, Jeanne Angleberger, Rosie Bollinger, captain, and Darlyn Valentine.

Bowling League Elects Officers

Bowling League held its banquet was read and approved. The fol-



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served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Following the meal, President Betty Wivell opened the business The Thursday Night Ladies meeting. The treasurer's report

president, Elsie Wivell; secretary, Guide me safely throughout my Nancy Toms, treasurer, Therese

Topper. Trophies were presented to the erage, 103, Sylvia Burrier; 2nd 1st high set, 384, Carole Kaufman; 2nd high set, 363, Therese Topper;

1st high game, 154, Bonnie Gar-Wivell. The Ridge Homes team was the league champions. Their

sponsor, Mr. Delbert Piper, award- Dear God grant us peace for the ed them with a check to do with as they pleased.

The most improved bowler award went to Alma Sanders. She improved her average 20 points.

The Rev. James Twomey, Philadelphia, former pastor of St. Joseph's Church here, spent several days here this week visiting friends.

Mrs. Alice Kugler underwent major surgery at St. Agnes Hospital recently. She returned home Saturday after spending three weeks at St. Agnes.

More than 40,000 persons with speech disorders are treated each year by Easter Seal societies.

Hospital Report Meeting Held

Mrs. Francis Krietz, Emmitsburg R2. John Dick, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Miller, Emmitsburg R1. Lawrence Sprankle, Fairfield R2. Mrs. R. M. Talbert, Emmits-

ourg. William H. Gearhart, Rocky at the banquet. Mrs. Ronald J. Cool, Emmits-Elected as officers for the next Senior Citizens

Robert C. Orner, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Raymond Hobbs, Fairfield, Mrs. Ruth Eyler, Emmitsburg. Mrs. M. Valerie Kraemer, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grimes, Emmitsburg R2, son, May 11.

Ridge.

Discharged

Young Democrats Elect Treasurer A a recent meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Mount Saint Mary's College, it was announced that Robert P. Vaughn, was elected to the officer of treasurer of the Maryland College Federation of Young Democrats. Vaughn, a junior English major, is the son of Mrs. Florence S. Vaughn, 115 North 34th St., Camp Hill, Pa. He has been a member of the Young Democratic Club for the past three years.

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER HOME

Heavenly Father up above, Please protect me and my love. Dear God, don't let her waiting

at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall re-cently. A very delicious meal was President, Betty Wivell; vice be in vain, Let our smiling faces meet again. be in vain.

> tour, Give me strength to repel problems I endure. following bowlers: 1st high av- Oh, God, I pray for others like

> high average, 103, Judy Fleagle; Guide us all home safely across the sea. Please watch over us, we are in

> your hands, ver; 2nd high game, 148, Betty For we are but strangers in foreign land. We pray that one day, we will no

longer clash arms, people of Vietnam.

Final PTA

The final meeting of the PTA Thurmont of St. Joseph's High School was held last Tuesday, May 9. As is customary, the meeting included the election of new officers for the Westminster coming year and a banquet in This Week's Results honor of the Athletic Association. All members of the basketball and baseball teams, as well as their Emmitsburg at Thurmont, 6:30 coaches and managers, were guests

year were: Major Herman Sick, Hear Lecture president; Carrol Frock, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Mark Sanders,

ents in their children's education. poverty of India.

at 25?

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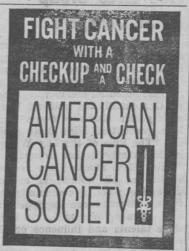
Emmitsburg . Westminster Emmitsburg 20; Westminster 2 Sunday's Game

The Senior Citizens Club held secretary; and Mrs. Donald Byard, its regular monthly meeting in the treasurer. Reports on the profits Center, Tuesday evening, May 16. from the recent bazaar and pro- The club was afforded a rare treat posals for the money's use were by Dr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon of Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Following the business meet- Colleges, respectively. The Dillons, ing, letters were given to the play- who had made an extened tour of ers on the various teams by their India some time ago, showed slides coaches. The captains of each depicting life and scenery of that team, in turn, presented the coach-es with a small gift in token of descriptions and explanations pretheir appreciation and thanks.

Father Philip Barrett from Mt. the vast differences in the mode of St. Mary's College, spoke on Cath- life, the caste system and the richolic education and the role of par- es in contrast with the gruesome

After the lecture, Mrs. Dillion exhibited some of the various types of textiles made in India, several Garies, the dress worn by the Hindu women, with gorgeous colors and exquisite embroidery used on them.

A tremendous vote of thanks to both Dr. and Mrs. Dillon for a thoroughly delightful evening.



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daughters. Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and on Sunday. Mrs. John Groft and family, Hanover, and Miss Mable Saunders,

Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gillelan and Society will help intensify the family, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. fight against cancer.

Dinner guests on Mother's Day | Charles Lake and family, Norrisat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- town, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L ert Seidel and family were Mr. Bittle, Gettysburg, and Dr. and on Mrs. Joseph Seidel, Sr., and Mrs. T. J. Norris, Jr., Newton, Mr. and Mrs. William Stitt and N. J., visited Mrs. Oscar Stinson

1,400,000 Americans now alive have been cured of cancer. In 30 Mrs. Oscar Stinson recently years the survival rate has chang-spent a week in Norristown, Pa. ed drastically—from fewer than with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake one-in-five to today's one-in-three. Support of the American Cancer

Brandywine Opening Scheduled



CHAMPION 1966 PACING JUVENILE BRANDYWINE BOUND—Best of All, owned by Samuel Huttenbauer, Cincinnati, Ohio, top two-year-old pacer of last season with an unprecedented record seven victories in less than two minutes, is becedented record seven victories in less than two minutes, is being pointed for the \$34,000 estimated Battle of the Brandywine for 3-year-olds scheduled at Brandywine Raceway May 27. Best of All, shown with trainer-driver Jim Hackett, recently launched his 1967 campaign with a 2:02.2 win at Roosevelt Raceway. The Good Time colt's last major assignment was last in the \$170,000 Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt—richest harness race in history.

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New Tool For Taxpayers

Is there a way in which the American people can halt present runaway Federal spending and soaring taxes? Yes. But it requires citizen understanding of the Federal Budget and widespread, intelligent citizen action. A big step toward achieving widespread citizen understanding of the Budget was taken at the National Education Program's Freedom Forum XX-VIII, attended by thought-leaders from 30 states, from the East Coast to the Pacific. A new educational visual-aid tool was premiered—a sound-color 35mm filmstrip, entitled The Federal Budget, which in 45-minutes explored in outstanding detail one of the most complex and awesome fiscal documents on earth.

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organizing, getting them to write, too. Nothing less than a deluge of individual, thoughtful letters can give our legislators the needed backing to insist upon more effective, frugal government." But a letter that does not reflect some understanding of the Budget and which does not discuss intelligently some of its

vulnerable spending projects can-

not compare, in its effect on

Congress with one which shows

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other polling organizations, want Congress to cut the President's \$172 billion Federal Budget for

1967-68, the biggest Budget, in

war or peace, in U. S. history.

But just wanting the Budget re-

duced will not get the job done.

The April Reader's Digest, in a

brief but well-documented article

on the new budget's "shocking

proposals for increased non-war

Federal spending will continue to run wild "unless men and

women across the land respond

now and mobilize a massive de-

mand for fiscal common sense,

for getting their money's worth

from government . . . They must act NOW! That means

YOU, sitting down and writing

to your Representatives and Sen-

ators and to the House and

Senate Appropriations Commit-

tee. It means discussing the

subject with your neighbor,

spending," says bluntly:

Massive Demand Required

that the writer has some acquaintance with the Federal fiscal picture as detailed in the Budget document. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, defending the record-shattering \$172billion Budget just submitted by the President, say "critics" have nothing to offer except the "timetested cliche of cutting federal spending." In other words, he says in effect that they don't know what they are talking about.

Message Must Be Clear! The premise of our April Freedom Forum was that, Yes, it's true: most taxpayers are unprepared to discuss the Federal Budget intelligently. And for good reason: there just hasn't been available a book, or film, or tool of any kind that reduces the multi-volume, 2000page Budget to understandable terms. No wonder Federal spending continues to soar, the Forum speakers observed, with so few citizens capable of making infromed, specific recommendations to the Congress. House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, of Texas emphasizes "Congress is not going to practice restraint unless the message comes through loud and clear from the people."

The new visual Budget presentation, given a preview at Forum XXVIII, examined in simplified detail the vast array of spending programs, probing in depth into the multi-billiondollar "War On Poverty" and some other realtively new programs that have received considerable press criticism. While the presentation is non-partisan and objective, it does point out categorically such facts as, for instance, the Associated Press dispatch from India reporting that the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of wheat the U. S. has been sending India is used in India to replace the amounts consumed by rats more than two billion rats which, the AP says, the Indians refuse to kill ("kill no live thing") but which eat up 26-million tons of cereal grain each year! This is estimated to be 20% of all grain available in India last

Beginning Of Learning The Freedom Forum visual aid presentation, now being prepared for nation-wide distribution as a narrated filmstrip, is "the begining if learning" about our Federal Government and the present-day trends accelerating its mammoth growth. In its summary, the presentation shows this fiscal picture: 1967-68 Budget, \$172 billion; Unspent authorizations also available for spending, \$125 billion; Payroll, 3,000,000 civilians; 3,464,000 military; Payroll cost, \$33.9 billion a year. Federal indebtedness, \$335 billion. Debt interest, \$14 billion. Expected year-end

deficit, \$5- to \$20-billion. The filmstrip makes two significant concluding points: (1) Every citizen can trace a part of his economic income or welfare indirectly to some Federal form of spending (whether this is good or bad is YOUR decision); and (2) All of the outpouring of money and moneymade service has one sourcethe earnings of the people of the U.S. A., the taxpayers. Our National Education Program is a non-profit institution; we hope that thousands of individuals

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A woman's body. Architecturally, quite interesting. To a man. But not to the woman who owns one. Most women tend to ignore their own bodies.

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If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give

to the American Cancer Society 80 Budget filmstrip and show it in every community. Write for further information and cost.

New Regulations For County Builders

New regulations affecting County builders and developers, adopted by the County Commissioners on April 12, are now in force. In large part reflecting existing practices, the new regulations require guarantees for completion of public improvements in new subdivisions.

The new requirements are incorporated in an amendment to County's Subdivision Rules and Regulations administered by the Planning and Zoning Commission. George A. Speer, Commission Chairman, pointed out that the great majority of builders in the County already provide the roads, sewage systems and other improvements for which the new regulations require guarantees.

Speer said a draft of the regulations was reviewed in advance by representatives of the Frederick County Chapter of the National Association of Homebuilders.

Existing rules require developers of subdivisions to furnish roads, streets, sewer and water facilities and drainage provisions for the benefit of lot purchasers. The new regulations require guarantees that this work will be properly accomplished and provide for withholding issuance of a Zoning

and organizations will get the | Certificate until compliance with acceptable to the Commission the guarantee provisions.

Guarantees may be provided by quired improvements. developers under any one of four in escrow and withdrawn as need- for further details. ed to pay for improvements as completed, (3) presentation of an executed contract between the de- from one-in-four saved from canveloper and a general contractor cer to one-in-three means the sav-

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The Planning Commission Chairoptional methods: (1) actual com- man suggested that interested depletion of the required improve- velopers consult with the director ments. (2) sufficient funds placed at Winchester Hall in Frederick

The advance in the last 15 years covering the required improvements, or (4) presentation of an irrevocable letter of credit or similar agreement from a lender

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cloth - either your own shirt -

or a nightie or slip out of that

his back and stroke his abdomen

Don't play obstetrician. The less you do, observes the AMA,

the better for both mother and

baby. Unless there's going to be a considerable delay in reaching

the hospital-10 minutes or more -don't do anything about the

If there will be a long delay, wait until the cord stops pulsat-

ing (about three minutes after birth). Then tie the cord tightly with a piece of string (or a

shoelace—this is an emergency), leaving as much cord between the

string and the baby as possible.

Then make a second tie an inch

or two away from the first one. Cut the cord between the two

ties with as sharp and clean an instrument as you have.

Cover the mother. Wrap the infant and place it where it will

be safe. Then head for the hospital. And congratulations.

YOUR PERSONAL

The "Unmentionable" Diseases The diseases that nobody wants

to talk about are among the very ones that can blind, cripple, or

The American Medical Associa-

tion says venereal diseases are

this nation's most urgent communicable disease problem. There's little wonder: VD is infecting 1,-100,000 Americans a year—about

HEALTH

gently to encourage breathing.

Don't Play Doctor

umbilical cord.

Venereal disease is passed by intimate personal contact. That, suitcase the expectant mother packed so carefully so she would antly mentioned. That, antly mentioned.

If VD is to be conquered, how-

look pretty in the hospital.

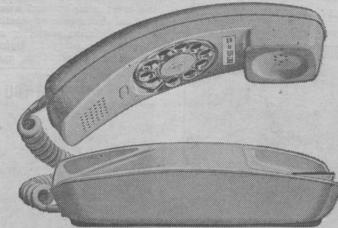
Most babies, according to the ever, it must be by a straight-forward approach. The AMA and AMA, don't really need to be spanked to make them cry and breathe. Hold the baby firmly country are encouraging people ie; Julie Ellen Geary, Danbury, breathe. Hold the baby firmly country are encouraging people but gently head down to encour- to (1) avoid exposure to VD, (2) age drainage of fluids from the throat. For those babies who don't cry spontaneously, however, the don't cry spontaneously, however, the seek prompt examination and necessary treatment, and (3) report manowski, Cranford, N. J.; Ruth don't cry spontaneously, however, to their doctor, sincerely and coma smart slap on the rump or the pletely, their possible contacts with soles of the feet will usually do it. the disease.

If breathing or crying are delayed a minute or two, place your VD be eliminated. And only then mouth against the infant's and can conscientious people stop talkpuff air gently into him. Rub ing about it.

Twelve students at St. Joseph College have been nominated for cure that has been known for inclusion in "Who's Who in Amermore than 20 years, VD continues ican Colleges and Universities." as a problem, continues to bring Sister Margaret Hughes, Academic Dean, said the selections were made by faculty and students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and promise of fu-ture usefulness to business and society.

> The student nominees are: Sarah Lee Cosgrove, Baltimore; Conn.; Mary Louise Brown, New Ellen Lynch, Dumont, N. J.; Joycelyn Ann Fritz, Maplewood, N. J.; Patricia Ann Story, Middletown, N. J.; Diane Elizabeth Ball, Pitman, N. J.; Carol Ann Direnzo, Endicott, N. Y.; Mary Anne Fletcher, Camp Hill, Pa.; and Jean Louise Kellogg, Annandale, Va.

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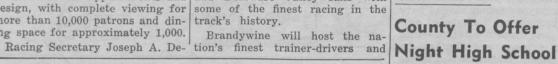
longest season—92 nights—Friday, stalls, with facilities for only 965 Beissinger, Eddie Wheeler, and Bill

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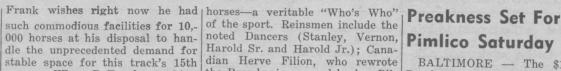
Fleming, to mention a few.

Harold E. Reilly, Supervisor of during August for evening high

ning high school is to give adults to best fill their needs for employan opportunity to complete the ment or advancement. All teachcourse requirements for a high ers in the evening program are Inn on May 9, 1967. Lion Presischool diploma. Other students qualified high school teachers and dent, Delmont Koons, presided may be interested for review or a librarian is on duty to aid sturefresher purposes in preparation dents in finding resource material. Night. Group singing was led for admission to institutions of higher learning.

Any student who has not completed high school and who is not currently enrolled in a high school in Frederick County is eligible. Students must be at least 16 years of age, but there is no up-per limit. Students who have never enrolled in a high school program previously may enter after establishing a ninth grade level by ning high school office located in

Classes begin in late September meets for 1½ hours twice weekly. tration will be conducted at the Taneytown. Two class periods are offered, at Adult Education office at 11 East 6:45 and 8:15 p.m. respectively, Church Street, telephone 662-4191. Charlier Petry of the Westminfour evenings per week. It is The registration fee is \$5.00. Stu- ster Lions Club, who showed a therefore possible for a student dents must buy their own text- narrated film of the 1966 World to earn as much as four credits books. per year by attending four evenings a week for three hours per complete the requirements for a a regular day school program. The



To lure the best, Brandywine year, the Preakness is the richest Eyed Susan Stakes. Run at a mile managers, assistant managers, will participate in seminars and which in its blueprint stage was Frank and his associates wisely is offering an estimated \$225,525 of the three Triple Crown races and one-sixteenth, this distaff and everyone participating, and lectures in recent research in estimated at \$3,000,000, but since has skyrocketed in overall cost by to a point where they feel the tal-

> Darby Dan Farm's Proud Clarion, who has the Kentucky Derby

the evening high school has an- able as that from any other ac- lima, Frizette and Blue Hen Stakes nounced that registration will be credited high school since State as a 2 year old. held throughout May and again requirements must be met by both.

Counseling services are avail- Taneytown Lions school classes beginning in Sep- able to all students to assist them in planning courses to meet their Honor Little League The primary purpose of the eve- requirements for graduation and

> 1967-1968 depending upon the aca- vocation was asked by Lion Rev. demic requirements of new enrol- Welker of Westminster.

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ed during May by visiting the eve- Griffi.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Brandywine Racewar will unveil its season. When DeFrank, marking the Brandywine record books; Bil
BALTIMORE—The \$150,000 first since Citation in 1948 to earn tained bern the Brandywine record books; Bil
Preakness, middle jewel of the triangular trophy reserved for ber.

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Until 1952 called the Pimlico victory behind him, leads the line- Oaks, the race this year has atup of crack 3-year-olds who will tracted 41 top fillies headed by last year's juvenile filly champion Regal Gleam, owned by Patrice Adult Education and principal of diploma awarded is fully accept- Jacobs. Regal Gleam won the Se-

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Taney The following courses are tent- by Lion Keith Brown with Lion atively planned for the school year Delmar Riffle as pianist. The In-

Lion John Wetzel, Program English: 9, 10, 11, 12; Social Chairman for the evening, introduced the following Little League General Math; Business Educa- Managers and Assistants: Pete Combs, Dennis Hess, David Blev-Registration can be accomplishings, Craig Stoops, and Russ

The Little League has a total Governor Thomas Johnson High enrollment of 75 members play-School between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 ing, with a scheduled 10 games and continue through May. One p.m. on Monday or Wednesday to play. The first game was set credit is given for a course which evenings. During August regis- for May 15 at Memorial Park,

Lion Wetzel introduced Lion

contest the 92nd running of the Preakness on Saturday. Should announced that the Lions now August 7. he win the Pimlico classic and have their supply of Zip Code Each participant in the prothe Belmont Stakes, he will be the Directories. These may be ob- gram will be assigned a project or

Mount Professor Receives Grant

has been granted a research as- nology in Cleveland. sistantship at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, for its ciety served 3,551 crippled chil-Summer Research Institute which dren and adults last year.

BALTIMORE — The \$150,000 first since Citation in 1948 to earn tained from any Lions Club mem-course of study which will entail such areas as computer programplush, ultra - modern \$4,000,000 bis first year as major domo of clubhouse amid a record-breaking the racing department, finally had consultations with the Triple Crown, on Saturday clibration on Saturday c response from horsemen when the Wilmington track launches its covered he had requests for 2,400 Wilmington track launches its covered he had requests for 2,400 Paissington Takes a restrict, stakes-studged when the processed the applications he district, stakes-studged when the processed the applications he district when the processed the applications with Lion Ralph Stonesifer as when the processed the applications with Lion Ralph Stonesifer as their male rivals in the Preak-

struction of industry and sector models and the computer programming in these areas.

Previously Prof. Luquette had been granted a fellowship to participate in the 1967 Economics-Norman A. Luquette, M.B.A., in-Action program to be sponsorassistant professor of economics ed by the Republic Steel Corporaat Mount Saint Mary's College, tion at Case Institute of Tech-



will defend his crown when the 59 victories. His wins included track opens its 92-night season a record quintuple, a quadruple, diploma almost as quickly as in this Friday, May 19. Last sea- eight triples and 12 doubles. son, the Canadian fireball went

Herve Filion, champion in 1966, wild, scoring a record total of evening. A student could thus





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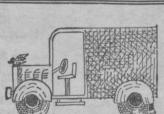
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Unclear Objectives Not realizing how very many

of his dollars go abroad, the American taxpayer is not overly concerned. And if he were inclined to protest he would only be bewildered because there really is no foreign aid program as such . . . but a vast array of programs of varying scope and objective, a number of which seem to be at cross-

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to gain trade, allies, or influence. Being unclear even to ourselves, our objectives are no less a mystery and cause for concern in many parts of the world where we are spreading largess so bountifully. Stress On Defense And Industrialization Fact is that much of our foreign aid has been a sheer waste of money, goods, and effortsometimes because of poor planning and follow-through, often

purposes with others.

Broadly speaking, most for-

eign aid programs are "worthy"

at least in their intent, but it

is almost impossible to tell

which have been motivated by

our desire to fulfill moral obli-

gations and which by our desire

because of failure to assess local conditions and customs properly. Even that aid which has been well and prudently allocated has not always brought us closer to desired goals. It is appalling that nearly one-third

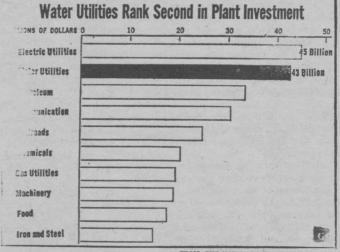
of what we have spent to help other nations has gone to finance foreign armies and military establishments. This in turn has hardened already hosto the neglect of cultural and of India and Pakistan.

tile attitudes between neighboring countries and has encouraged them to spend their own limited resources in war or defense economic betterment. We might well ask ourselves if we are spending taxpayers' money wisely-or supporting the cause of peace-by helping to pay for the armies of Greece and Turkey, of Saudi Arabia and Egypt,

placed too much stress on industrialization of the developing countries and not nearly enough on food production. Our aid to India is a classic example: After some 20 years of such aid at tremendous cost to American taxpayers, the Indian economy is worse off than before and has achieved no more than token

Unfortunately also, we have

WATER UTILITIES: BIG BUT GROWING BIGGER



patronize the nation's water they by a scant \$2-billion. utilities. According to a brand Despite its giant size, new booklet just released by water's investment will have the National Water Institute to grow another \$22-billion or called "BACKGROUND ON almost half as much again WATER," money invested in over the next 10 years just to water-and-treatment plant keep pace with the demands and facilities now ranks second of an exploding U.S. populain size in U.S. plant invest-tion. ment. What's more, it's only a: The water booklet points.

to what lies ahead. water utilities. That's more struction with all their attenthan the funds invested by: dant demands for more water. petroleum; communications; More housing and construcrailroads; chemicals; gasutili- tion for example, mean more ties; machinery; food; and bathrooms, kitchens, and iron and steel. It is more than water-using household applitwice the investment in gas ances. utilities; \$6-billion more than So the nation's water utili-

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drop in the bucket compared out that, by 1977, U.S. population will exceed 230-million Currently, some \$43-billion people and bring a tremendare invested in the nation's ous boom in housing and con-

No longer can it afford to tric utilities are larger and

for railroads and more than ties are Big Business today. the combined investment in But they're growing bigger!



4-H Home Economics program Club members who highlight this year features consumer edu- consumer emphasis in their 4-H Service Committee.

The reason for introducing sponsor. the consumer section in the program is because of the need for scholarships, a trip to the Namore guidance in this field in tional Club Congress in Chicago view of the tremendous buying for the state winner, and honor power of American teenagers, a medals for four top members committee spokesman says.

compares to \$11 billion spent in all 4-H programs.

In less than three years, it is estimated that more than one-bers carry out program goals, fifth of the total U.S. population the National 4-H Service Comwill be between 10 and 19 years mittee has published a brochure of age. The purchasing power of entitled "4-H Home Economics this young generation will exceed anything in the past.

Education." ceed anything in the past.

the members are girls, but with most for their dollars. the emphasis on consumer education 4-H leaders expect more become familiar with stores in boys to participate.

Among things to do are (1) the community (2) examine

televisions and radios.

A added to one of the oldest underscored by the fact that programs for 4-H Club mem- today's teens will suddenly bebers. The 45-year-old national come tomorrow's homemakers.

cation, according to the National projects will be rewarded by Montgomery Ward, the program

Awards are six national \$500 By 1970 teenagers will spend from \$21 to \$30 billion. This compares to \$11 billion spent in

To help 4-H leaders and mem-

Today approximately 1.3 mil- This educational aid will show lion 4-H youths are engaged in 4-H girls and boys, who contribhome economics projects involv- ute a sizeable sum to the nation's ing some purchasing. Most of economy, how they can get the

Their reasoning is that boys quality of merchandise and serv-buy clothing, grooming aids, ices (3) check brands, labels, food, furnishings for their utility (4) compare impulse rooms, record players, records, buying versus planned buying. The young consumers also are Girl members buy the same urged to study ads, take advanthings plus small appliances, tage of seasonal sales, and learn sewing and interior decoration about cash, credit and installitems. The importance of being ment buying.

betterment in farm output.

Of course, in India we are

dealing with a culture that ranks

a human being lower than a

cow. In our own country, for-

on these programs are loudly

deplored and roundly attacked

as being ignoble and stupid. We

are continulaly being sold on

the idea that we must increase

our spending for foreign aid, no

Government on Formosa as a

result of the work of its agri-

cultural demonstration teams in

selected African and Latin

The Chinese teams concen-

trated on improving food out-

put and on stirring the African

and Latin American people to

help themselves. Then they with-

drew. The results were impres-

sive, in some instances spectac-

Nationalist Crinese foreign aid

does not patronize, cripple, or

paralyze; the recipients learn

for themselves to rely on their

own resources. There is a real

lesson here for U.S. foreign aid planners . . . and for American

taxpayers as well. Will we heed

it,-or will we go right on ron-

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Senior Citizens Enjoy Bus Trip

eight-thirty, seventeen Senior Citito take a tour of the Stieff Silver forenoon where they observed the process of the silversmith's man- of the following locations: ufacture of silver from Alpha to

The group was then taken to Druid Hill Park where all ate a picnic lunch.

At two o'clock the McCormick Spice Company building was visited including a colored film shown in their Little Theatre about the processing, origins, and sources of their spices. At the end of the tuor the visitors had tea or coffee and cookies, as well as a sample of McCormick products.

All thought the day had been perfect until they were met by the bus driver with the news that the bus had suffered a breakdown. The Senior Citizens crawled wearily into the bus to await the coming of another. After over a twohour wait, one of the Emmitsburg school buses came down the street. All went well and the party arrived back at the Center about eight-thirty, just twelve hours from the time it started.

Completes Basic

FT. ORD, Calif.—Army Private Fairfield, Pa., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training May 9 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. His wife, Suellen, lives in Em-

mitsburg, Md.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

MILDRED TEETS DUNNE late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of November, 1967 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 17th day of May, 1967.

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Free Chest X-Rays Scheduled For Emmitsburg

The mass X-Ray survey will be conducted in the Emmitsburg area on June 6, according to Mrs. Freda S. Doll, executive director of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Associa-

The survey is the first of three Chest X-ray surveys that will be conducted at various locations throughout the county during the summer.

the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn. It is robe, takes only a minute.

Eff. available June 1st. Also on finding those persons in the D. Broussard, M.A., assistant proberculosis in time to prevent the the publication, "Colloquia". the victim infects you.

TB hospital at Mt. Wilson, Md. N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. for further treatment. You may ask, what is the reason for the increase in the number of cases? Directs Amphibious Assault Some people may have the disease and not know they have TB; oth-Friday morning, May 12, at ers may be indifferent about having a chest X-ray or in getting an physician. Don't wait-Be Safe-

Wednesday, June 6-H. O. Toor

The Homemakers Club of Emof the club, is in charge of re- and anti-guerrilla tactics. cruitment.

Mount Students Make 'Who's Who'

Fifteen students at Mount St Mary's College have been nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Rev. Carl J. Fives, Academic Dean, said the selections were made by faculty and students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and promise of future usefulness to business and

The student nominees are: Thom- Sun.-Tue. as J. Corrigan, Waterbury, Conn.; Robert E. Mort, 20, son of Mr. Thomas P. Luddy, Waterbury, and Mrs. John M. Mort, Sr., R2, Conn.; Michael M. Kane, Washington, D. C.; Kevin P. Lynch, Timonium, Md.; Manuel H. Aguado, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald P. Arata, Sayville, N. Y.; William R. Garbarino, Bayport, N. Y .: ward M. Leitch, Babylon, N. Y.; Michael P. Collins, Martinsville, N. J.; John H. Cronin, Paramus. N. J.; Thomas P. Devita, Paterson, N. J.; Francis P. Keenan

South Amboy, N. J.; Thomas E. Wallace, Cape May, N. J.; Mario State Police Plan J. D'Ignazio, Media, Penna.; and Open House William C. McGinly, III. Roslyn,

Dennis Sullivan Heads Professors' **Association Here**

Dennis J. Sullivan, M.A., assistant professor of Sociology at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, was elected president of the College's chapter of the This important health project is a joint service of the Frederick county Health Department and year, 1967-1968.

Other officers elected were: John W. Richards, M.S., professor of available to all persons 18 years Physics, vice president; George and bath. Available June 1. of age or older, no need to dis- G. Winnes, M.A., assistant profesobe, takes only a minute.

TB is catching. Your protection Charles F. Sadowski, B. S., Engand that of your family depend lish instructor, secretary; and J. community who are sick with tu- fessor of Philosophy, editor of

spread of their germs to you. TB | Prof. Sullivan, a native of Trencan strike anyone - it could be ton, N. J., joined the Mount faculyour closest friend, a co-worker ty in 1963 as an instructor in or a grandparent whose joy is sociology. He is a graduate of children. A chest X-ray can find Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, tuberculosis and other chest ab- N. C.; and The University of Md. normalities in the early stages where he is currently pursuing when cure is easiest and before has doctoral degree. Mr. Sulliavn is a member of Delta Epsilon Sig-Last year 17 new cases of tu- ma. Recently he has been working terculosis were reported in Fred- on an ecological study of the erick County, so far this year, 14 Brandywine population of Charles persons have been admitted to the County, Md. Sullivan resides on

Fireman Apprentice Edward F. Brewer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Brewer of Emzens boarded a bus for Baltimore annual check-up by their family mitsburg, helped direct an amphibious training assault on the factory and showrooms during the Have a Chest X-ray while the island of Molokai, Hawaii recent-Unit is in your community at one ly, as a staff member of Commander, Amphibious Squadron Three.

From his ship, the dock landing Shoe Co., Emmitsburg, 9:30 a. m. ship USS Belle Grove, he shared to 12 noon; Emmitsburg Manu-facturing Co., 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.; landing of 1,200 U. S. Marines of landing of 1,200 U.S. Marines of Emmitsburg Fire Hall, 2:30 to the First Battalion, 27th Marines

on Molokai. In making their "over-themitsburg will be responsible for beach" landing, the Marines fought the volunteers to register those simulated "aggressor" forces alwho come for X-rays. Mrs. Wil- ready ashore, gaining valuable liam R. Slemmer, Jr., president experience in counter-insurgency

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yield.

fertilizer, depending on your rows to start erosion, good for needs—on steep spots to help maintaining some terraces. keep the soil where it is, in- Rough edge on waterway: crease water intake, hike no extra work-just pull up plow at different places, leaving fingers of sod to pull runaway water, soil into water-

> Field strips: lay them out with your eye; they work best on broad, regular slopes. Set up when field is in hay. Then put corn, hay in one field; grain, hay in other; rotate.

Furrow openers: a planter attachment, when planting Thicken stand with fertil- corn on the contour, makes izer: yields can be doubled each row a water trap. In a while you're reducing erosion dry year, this can be worth by top-dressing 300 to 500 10 extra bushels to you.

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izer on your old pastures and rows rough and each becomes second-year yields. One such a dam. Operating on level fertilizer, called Ammo-Phos saves gas, too.

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and functions both as superior you a minute to skip 20-foot starter and source of plant strip of sod on contour when food all season long.

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The Congress and President of the United States have designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day, and the week in which it falls as Police Week. In connection with the Maryland State Po- William Martin recently visited lice at Barrack "B", Frederick, an- in Baltimore with Joseph Joy and nounce the following:

Barrack "B" on May 20 between and his right ankle.

11:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. A tour of the barrack and facilities will be provided.

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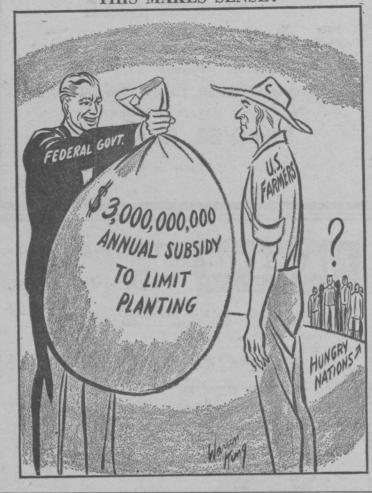
son-Dixon Conference track and field championship out of the last ference records. The quartet ran relay team's performances, the re-

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individual performances ever. went to Chandler Abbott and Per- in Emmitsburg. The family mov- rate for the entire state. Walsh set a record in the triple ry Wright, both of Old Dominion. ed to Waynesboro in 1918.

The growth rate for the counjump with a leap of 44'11½" and Abbott won the 440 intermediate In addition to her husband, Mrs. ty over a five year period was

five years Friday and Saturday the quarter in 42.9 seconds, bet- mainder of the Mount places were

Newberger and Reardon a secfifth in the 440; Newberger a Harrisburg. fourth and Keough a fifth in the Requiem Mass was celebrated 100; Newberger a third in the at 9 a.m. Thursday at the St. An-Bremer a fifth in the 220; Clarke a fourth in the two-mile run, and Hill Cemetery, Waynesboro. the Mount mile relay team placed

MRS. C. B. KAUFFMAN Mrs. Naomi C. Kauffman, 66, wife of Chester B. Kauffman, Sr.,

trude Goulden Bowling.

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ing the bar at 14'. Walsh went on copped the high jump with a rectotake a second in the broad jump ord 6'6 4'. Steve Mahieu set the Gertrude Kauffman, Harrisburg; state was 24.6 per cent. Mount St. Mary's rolled up 60½ and a third in the high jump. points and copped its fourth MaThe Mount's 440-yard relay team did 0 0 %. Settle all of the strength of the settle and a clocking of the boro R3; J. Melvin Kauffman and B3; Me

> Also surviving are two grand-children, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Bergling, Bethesda, and four ond and fourth in the 440 inter- brothers, Edward Bowling, of mediate hurdles; Kearney a fifth Waynesboro; Carroll Bowling, of in the discus; Bremer a third, Chester; Francis Bowling, Wil-Kane a fourth, and Keough a liamsburg, Va., and Paul V. Long,

120 high hurdles; Klimas a second drew Roman Catholic Church, in in the 880; Keough a first and Waynesboro, by the Rev. Martin

Public School Enrolments Rising

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Mrs. Kauffman was born March in the number of students.

15, 1901, at Emmitsburg, a daughter of the late Albert and G

The growth rate for the counhe also won the pole vault, clear- hurdles in 55.1 seconds and Wright Kauffman is survived by one 18.9 per cent. During the same

following growth rates:

Montgomery-4.6 per cent this year; 28.5 per cent over five years. Carroll—3.2 per cent this year; 20.6 per cent over five years. Washington-1.2 per cent this

year; 12.7 per cent over five years. The total enrollment in Frederick County Public Schools this year was 17,396, an increase of 629 students over the previous

Nonpublic schools in the county had 1,771 students this year, a drop of 126 from last year.

The first armor encounters of WWII involving U. S. forces were fought on Luzon in the Philippines in 1941-42 by the 192d and 194th Tank Battalions composed entirely of National Guardsmen from seven differnet States.



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Swallows Invade High School

As any bird lover knows, a fine Edwina.

When Mr. Paul Dern, the cus- Myers and Barbie. todian, entered the school on Saturday morning, he found the boil- Banns Announced er room and auditorium filled with small swallows. Apparently the birds, blindly following their leader, had gone down through the chimney Friday night. Hundreds of them papered the walls of the boiler room and some had found their way through the barely opened door up to the auditorium. (Quite a few of the creatures were dead, having picked each other violently trying to get out.) Volunteer exterminators joined Sr. Edwina and Mr. Dern in ousting the invaders and by 2:00 in the afternoon, most of them were gone, leaving behind a trail of soot and ashes from the chimney.

Sister Edwina, the faculty, and the students would like to thank Mr. Donald Byard, Sr., Mr. Joseph Rodgers, Donald Byard, Jr., Michael Byard, Pat Zimmerman, John Little, Dennis Stahley, Roland Sanders, and the high school poys who helped to rid the school of the birds. Their prompt cooperation was greatly appreciated.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Banquet

Girl Scout Troop 1316 held a Mother - Daughter Banquet Mon-

day night at the Methodist Church. A delicious meal was served. The

food was prepared by the girls. After the meal a "Sing Along" was enjoyed. Those present were sense of direction is attributed to Mrs. William Topper and Cheryl, Leading the state is Prince our feathered friends. So how a Mrs. Victor Antolin and Ivanka, boro R3; J. Melvin Kauffman and George's County with an increase whole flock of them managed to Mrs. John Chatlos and Shelia, Besides Walsh and the 440-yard relay team's performances, the remainder of the Mount places were mainder of the Mount places were recorded by the following:

Donald E. Kauffman, both of Waynesboro.

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The banns of marriage have been announced at St. Joseph's Church between Charles Hubbard, St. Joseph's Parish and Linda Heffner, of Frederick.

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