## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Most of us have been so absorbed with the coming of Spring and the funeral of General Eisenhower that we have had little time to think over our coming Town Election. As a matter of fact, registration has been going on right along and you have only until April 18 to get your name on the books. To be able to vote you must have lived in the corporate limits of the Town for 12 months prior to April 18 and also must be 21 years of age, or older, by that date to qualify as a voter. Also, and more importantly so, if you are interested in running for office on the Town Council, you must signify in writing before Friday, April 18 . . . just two weeks away. There's only one office to be filled this year and that is for a Commissionership. Commissioner Clarence P. Wachter's three-year term expires this month and must be filled. So, those of you who are interested in running for office, had better get to work immediately.

It is always dangerous when the fire siren goes off and the volunteer firemen leave their jobs or whatever they are doing, jump into their cars, and tear up or down street in a mighty big hurry. We have seen "close shaves" numerous times as the fire laddies rush through the Square to the Fire House. This sort of thing could be disastrous and even fatal, as was proven this week when two Myersville firemen lost their lives as they collided together while answering an alarm in that town. So you folks who happen to be driving on the streets when the stren sounds, please be cautious and make way for the firemen who come from all angles. Firemen too, should exercise discretion and caution when responding to alarms. We don't want anything of this nature to happen

Well we were given another taste of spring this week as the temperature soared near the 70's. It was a welcome sight and feeling after that 18 degree weather we had at the end of last week. It really felt like spring had deserted us. Well, we're almost positive now that winter is slipping behind us at a fast pace and here we are right into Easter. Sunday is that glorious day when Christ rose from the dead to save all mankind. It is a day when every Christian should be seen in church, especially those who don't attend at any other time during the year. It truly is a day to relax, meditate and to be friendly with your fellow man. It is a time to talk over that afternoon meal, count your blessings and realize just how well off we really are in this part of the world.

#### **Paul Roy Retires** As Times' Editor

The retirement of Paul L. Roy as editor of The Gettysburg Times and the appointment of Hugh C. McIlhenny to succeed him was announced at a news staff dinner held Friday night at the Holiday Inn, Gettysburg.

Roy, who has been a member of the news staff of The Times for Donald Fitzgerald commented in 44 years, has been its editor since 1940. He will continue on the staff as a consultant and will develop new features that are contemplated for the future.

McIlhenny assumed the responsibilities of editor on Monday. He is a staffer of 33 years and for several years has been the asso-Adams County, a graduate of Get. Lutheran Church ciate editor. He is a native of tysburg High School and of Gettysburg College. He is widely known throughout the county and is well versed in community af-

#### To Test Siren

Beginning Saturday, April 5, 1969, and every Saturday thereafter, the fire siren will be tested by Frederick County Central Alarm. The siren will run through a complete cycle, eleven up and down sounds. The test will be made at noontime each Saturday.

rest of the world put together .-

## **College Students** Study Social **Needs Of County**

We find that in recent years School proposal, Americans have begun to pause and to make a searching apprais- sioners that after it became apal of what has been termed the parent that funds for the reno-Great Society. And consequently, vation at the school were not availmany of us have become acutely able, the group came up with the aware of the various social problems and the great many unfort- hire an architect to make prelimunate American people for whom inary plans. The idea is to have society is not so great. The need something on paper to show perfor improvement has been repeat-edly voiced and is well establish- in order that when money is availed. There is, however, a growing able it may be used more wisely. sentiment among college students | Charles Collins, president of the at Mt. St. Mary's College and St. commissioners, said that at the Joseph College that through co- present time the commissioners operative group effort and initia- have \$2,643,000 available for tive, we can and should improve school building construction and our society, with the realization the commissioners have committhat improvement inevitably takes ted \$3,127,000 for school constructime-and lots of work.

colleges under the direction of so-ciology professor Galen Clagett, on bonds keeps going up and "I are working with Frederick Com- am going to hedge on every apmunity College in what is essent- plication for spending money unially a student survey to determ- til we can have a bond sale." needs in order to direct improve- them obsolete in five years.

ing a service for the community. concept. Upwards of 100 students are pres- The current proposal of the ently working on the project and school board for the middle school ing. will be dispatched in teams to all shows renovation and equipment mer Margaret Trout. areas of the county until the end would cost some \$1 million. Colof the school year since the tar- lins said estimates show there will results is sometime in August school and said that the capacity The resident of County are asked to 900, he was told. The school please cooperate as much as pos- board's estimate is 750 students. sible with these students in making our county a better place to

#### **Egg Contest** Winners Named

Four contestants walked away in the Catoctin Mountain Travel and we are very thankful to the grandchildren. Engraving Contest.

number of the student survey of-

fice at Mt. St. Mary's is 447-3311,

win a dinner for two at one of her entry in the Class A (adults) Easter Category.

In the high school student Easter and Patriotic Categories were carried by Mike Henning, of and a transistor radio.

Transistor radios were awarded to Donald Trout (Easter Category) and Vicky Hollinger (Patriotic Category) in the Class C, 5th through 8th grade group.

The award-winning eggs will be Thurmont Public Library through for the community. We do not Easter Monday.

Egg engraving was popular in this section of Western Maryland during the period preceding and immediately after the American to the most needed and greatest Revolution. The contest was sponsored by the Travel Council in an the Vigilant Hose Co. effort to revive the custom.

"We were surprised that no one engraved an egg in the Traditional Category," Council President announcing the winners.

"Egg engraving began as a token of love, and these valentinelike eggs were what we had expected would be the most popular. Apparently the weather has Professor's Talk been too cold for the young men and young women to turn to the traditional 'thoughts of love'."

## Sunrise Service

An early Easter Morning Service, beginning at 6 a.m., will be held on Poplar Ridge, just north of town, weather permitting. The brief liturgy, led by Pastor Fearer, will commemorate Mary Magdalene's pre-dawn discovery that "He is risen!" There will be Scripture, prayers and a hymn, led by a small brass choir. A light breakfast will be served in the Lutheran Parish House, when the group returns. For those driving, parking may be done along More five-pound rainbows are the Irishtown Road. All are wel- time away from duty for soldiers taken in New Zealand than in the come. In case of inclement weath- with lost or damaged eyeglasses er, the liturgy will be offered in from three days to less than 45 the Lutheran Church.

#### Group Seeking Improvement Of Thurmont School

The county commissioners met area this week and heard suggestions on the Thurmont Middle

Lloyd Hoke told the commisidea that the commissioners could

tion. The county has \$2.5 mil-Presently, students from both lion worth of bonds left but Col-

ine the social and vital needs of Commissioner Russell Horman the people of Frederick County. said he agreed with the proposal The survey is being conducted in of seeing the money spent more conjunction with the Community wisely. Collins left the door open, Action Council and the Frederick however, when he said the com-County Planning and Zoning Com- missioners were going to look at mission. What the surveyors hope the idea more closely. But he said to achieve is a set of accurate, he would hate to spend money to up-to-date statistics on County draw a set of plans and then see

Hoke said right now all they Not only will the people of were talking about was space and survey, but students will be gain- would change that much when they ing invaluable experience in deal- are talking about a new concept ing with people and in perform- in teaching - the middle school

#### live. For further information, the Clarifies Parade Sponsorship

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club, Inc., wishes to have one thing clarified to the people of Emmitsburg on the forthcom-Council's first Annual Easter Egg Fire Company. The Conservation Club sponsors the parade and Mrs. Phyllis Nowell, Thurmont, carnival. We have the parade for one purpose: that is to give the the area's finest restaurants for people of Emmitsburg some pleasure and enjoyment once a year. The parade costs us a lot of money which we are able to support group, Class B, honors in the through your generosity and support at the carnival. We are not asking for individual donations. Thurmont. Mike won a camera I hope that this article clarifies that the Indian Lookout Conservation Club is holding the annual parade and carnival to give the people of the community something they can enjoy. Our intentions with the proceeds made at the carnival is to give in the on exhibit in the window of the future some recreational facilities wish to affect in any way the annual fund drive of the Fire Department. We only hope that the parade will help create goodwill organization in the community-

Sincerely yours, The Officers, Board of Directors and Members of the Indian Lookout Conservation

## CYO Enjoys

Last Friday, March 28, the local CYO was graced by the presence of the eminent Prof. Emile A. Nakleh. Prof. Nakleh narrated a brief film on his recent visit to the old-new state of Israel. The group would again like to extend its thanks to Prof. Nakleh for his most interesting talk on the emerging state.

In the next few weeks the organization's attention will be focused on the upcoming elections for the office of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. All members are urged to attend the next meeting to learn additional details.

In Vietnam, an innovation of sending U. S. Army optometrists to the field has reduced average

MRS. HAZEL E. PALMER

#### Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Palmer, 77, of Emmitsburg, and formerly Named To Posts of Ft. Defiance, Virginia, died Sunday morning, March 16, 1969, in King's Daughters' Hospital, in Staunton, Virginia. She was vis-

with delegates of the Thurmont iting relatives in the area, became sick while attending church and died in the emergency room in the hospital. Mrs. Palmer was born on Oc-

tober 3, 1891 at Harris Station, Tennessee, a daughter of the late Burrell and Anna L. (Verhine) Martin, who moved to Emmitsburg in 1918. After her husband's death in 1948, Mrs. Palmer had resided in the Martin home. After the death of her brother, the late David Martin, and her sister, the late Ima Martin, Mrs. Palmer continued to live with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Shoemaker. Mrs. Shoemaker was formerly Mrs. David

Martin. Surviving are a son, Rudolph M. Palmer of Silver Spring, Md.; five grandchildren; and a number

of nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held in Augusta Stone Church, Ft. Defiance, Virginia, March 18, 1969, 97 near Emmitsburg. conducted by Dr. James R. Kennedy, Sr., and burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Rudolph M. Palmer, Jr., Maynard Palmer, Dav-Palmer, Jr., Maynard Palmer, David Palmer, Richard Palmer, Thomas S. Kegley, Francis J. Stout, Dr. James McCown, Dr. William treated and later released, while McCown and Albert McCown.

#### A. RICHARD OTT

Ott, 72, a retired farmer, was held at an excessive speed and overat 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. turned several times while at Charles Church, Baltimore. Burial tempting to round a curve. Frederick County benefit from the he did not think that the plans was in Evergreen Memorial Cem-

> Mr. Ott died Sunday at a nursing home after a long illness. He was born in Emmitsburg, and spent most of his life farm-

> In 1916 he married the for-In 1942 they moved to Baltimore, where he worked the farm

When that farm was sold, he beter a series of heart attacks.

with five of the nine first prizes | fire Company hosts the parade grandchildren and two great- and fire departments.

#### Fairfield Bank **Elects Officers**

Stockholders of the First Na- issued from this office. ional Bank of Fairfield elected of the board and Ira McGlaughlin assistant cashier at their recent

and George C. Steinberger.

## **County Delegates**

Frederick County's delegation to the General Assembly has received numerous positions on the Legislative Council and other important committees which will study legislation and issues to be considered next year.

Named from the House to the Legislative Council is Delegate William M. Houck. Serving on the Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Matters are Sens. Charles H. Smelser and Goodloe E. Byron

Delegate C. Clifton Virts has been named from the House to the Taxation and Fiscal Matters com-Audit Committee.

#### Two Injured In Car Mishap

Two persons were injured early Monday morning when a sports car overturned on the Creamery Road between U. S. 15 and Md.

The operator, Terry L. Daven-port, 22, of Emmitsburg, and a passenger, Stephen F. Kelly, 21, R2, Taneytown, were both taken Davenport was held for observa-

Maryland State Police said that A requiem Mass for A. Richard the car was apparently traveling

Charges in the accident pending an investigation of the accident, and an investigation into 10 stop signs found in the vehicle.

#### Fire Co. Sponsors First Aid Course

The Graceham Firemen are sponsoring a Standard and Advanced Fire Chief Gives get date for publication of survey be more than 600 students at the at the Seton Psychiatric Institute. First Aid Course at the Graceham Fire Hall on Tuesdays, the first came a maintenance man at the class starting on Tuesday, April 8. The course, a twenty-six hour He retired four years ago af- class, will pertain to a review of basic and advanced first aid, but He was a member of the Lady will mainly be in relation to amof Perpetual Health Church and bulance work—such as emergency lived at 2113 St. Luke's Lane, in type, use of oxygen in resuscitation, etc.

Besides his widow, he is surviv- The instructor for the class will ed by a daughter, Mrs. Helen be Mr. Donald G. Schley, of the Elizabeth McKenrick, York, Pa.; Industrial Health and Saftey Demind: three sons, Francis R. Ott, Stevensville; Paul Henry Ott of Emmitsburg, and Allen Q. Ott of Westmister; a sister, Mrs. Rose Westmister; a sister Westmis ing parade. It is true that the Heagey of McSherrystown; eight training of many ambulance crews

Anyone interested in this type of work is cordially invited to participate. The course is given in cooperation with the Frederick County Red Cross. Cards will be

This will enable the Graceham seven directors and named Terry Fire Department to train and E. Rodgers cashier and secretary have more available ambulance personnel.

vin I. Weikert, E. H. Newman ported this week to the Warner ped metal containers-glass jars All other employes of the bank VFW ambulance. Clarence E. a definite fire hazard. will remain in their present posi- Hahn, R1, Emmitsburg, was retions. They are: Mary Beard, turned home from the hospital by Evelyn McGlaughlin and Martha the ambulance. Drivers were Leo is to dispose of them immediate-Sites, tellers; Mae Sager and Tru- Michael Boyle, Paul E. Humerick, ly outside the house. If you must and James Kittinger.

#### REBIRTH OF HOPE AND BEAUTY



#### **Band Organizing** For Busy Season; Seeks Members

Spring is here and the Redoats are getting ready to march! Attention Color Guard! Your Captain, Jimmy Grinder, is getting ready to blow the whistle. Musicians, sound your "A"! Your new director, Paul Dern is

about to raise his baton. Majorettes, dust off your boots!

Miss Ann Umbel is ready to do some high stepping. Get those unfrom the Frederick-Carroll District. iforms out of mothballs! Parade season is approaching fast and there is prize money to be won in Gettysburg, Emmitsburg, Thurmittee, and Del. Houck has been mont, Rocky Ridge, Harney, Walappointed to the Joint Budget and kersville, etc., and all we have to do is go get 'em!

> ia's Hall, Wednesday, April 9 at summer, please return your uni- charge following the hunt. forms to the Band so that someone else can use them. After all, ed and approximately 500 chilthese uniforms are the property dren from this area will particiof the Emmitsburg Municipal pate. Should inclement weather Band, thanks to the generosity of the good people of Emmitsday afternoon at the same time. burg and vicinity. If you wish to turn in your hats, which you paid for yourself, the Band will reim-

> burse you for same. All you youngsters and oldsters this meeting. It's a community will talk on Exo-Biology. Hope-endeavor and believe me, its a fully, there will be a good at-

heck of a lot of fun.

## Spring Clean-Up Safety Advice

Paint brushes and power mow-Spring Clean-Up, and if either or both figure in your plans, Fire Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin of the

ones, better use them outdoors. Indoors be sure windows are open, stoves, pilot lights and other ignition sources are off, and no smoking in the room.

(2) In storing paint materials, keep them well away from furnaces and also away from exits or under stairways-so you will materials catch fire.

annual meeting.

Directors elected were Luther
Martin, Clarence Wilson, Clark
E. Spence, Howard C. Diehl, Mer
VFW AMBULANCE
Terry Davenport, Mrs. Austin
Joy, Emmitsburg, and Stephen
Kelly, R2, Taneytown, were trans
(3) Get rid of old paint and solvents containers and those with small left-over amounts. St or e paints and solvents only in cap-(3) Get rid of old paint and solvent containers and those with consists of one sewing class on Hospital in Gettysburg, via the and bottles break easily, creating including anyone who is interest-

used to wipe up paint or solvents pervisor from Frederick. store them, use a metal container with a tight cover.

Another fire safety tip for homeowners is this:

gasoline with respect. Remember to turn into searing fire or dan- of that date. gerous explosion.

So do all refueling outdoors where the dangerous vapors can't enthusiastic with the new instrucaccumulate. Keep away from all tor, Patty Kelly. This is not reignition sources, and observe a strict no smoking rule. Wipe up interested are welcome. all spilled gasoline before starting the motor.

#### Shamrock Robbed

An estimated \$860 worth of sale. Thurmont.

State Police said that only \$40 hand for that! was reported as stolen from the restaurant, but extensive vanda-

erally shoot three rounds of am- Camp Hill, Pa., stopped over in munition to drop one crow.—Sports Emmitsburg to visit with Mr. Ker-

The antelope is America's third most important big-game animal. He that talketh what he knoweth in greater numbers .- Sports Afield not .- Francis Bacon.

## **VFW Sponsors** Egg Hunt **Easter Sunday**

The annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place this Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. Commander Thomas F. Sayler says the hunt will be held at Community Field as usual, and that children will be divided into age groups in an effort to give all an equal opportunity to find their share.

Bernard J. Ott, Jr., general chairman of the affair, says the members of his committee met A special meeting will be held late this week and colored 100 in the Band room at St. Euphem- dozens of eggs and that all is in readiness for the big day, Sunday. 7:30. All members be sure to be The events will get under way present. All you new members promptly at two o'clock and many who do not have uniforms, be of the eggs will have special markthere so you can be outfitted in ings which means that those finduniforms. All members, who, for ing these special eggs will be envarious reasons, feel that they titled to a prize provided they cannot perform with the Band this show them to the committee in

The event is usually well attend-

#### Senior Citizens Is Active Group

alike, who can march or play an instrument, and all former Band members who would like to rejoin the Senior Citizens Club at the the Band, are urged to do so at Center, at which itme Dr. Phillips tendance and if the subject seems Remember the date, Wednesday, strange, come to hear and find out

Remember the date, Wednesday, April 9, in the Band room beginning at 7:30.

LET'S GO REDCOATS!

Fire Chief Gives

Strange, come to near and find out about it. As usual, there will be a social and refreshment hour.

The trip to Washington and Mt. Vernon is scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, leaving the Center at aight c'eleck a m. The group will eight o'clock a.m. The group will stop for eats at noon. The place to be designated at a later date. Look for more details later.

Has everyone taken note of the beautiful decor in the Center winers usually go into action during dow for the Easter season? Take a look and appreciate the efforts of the coordinator, Mrs. Helen-McNair.

Two of the Senior Citizens Club members called recently on Mrs. Stiening, at the Eyster Apart-

There are a number of worthwhile projects being carried on each day of the week and more can be scheduled if members will mention activities in which they are interested. Remember, this is your club and you are all welcome to enjoy them. Drop in any week not be blocked from escaping day and see what goes on and should these highly combustible have a friendly chat with whoever is there.

Just now the weekly schedule Monday forenoon and one in the evening for instruction of members of the Homemakers Club and ed in sewing. Instructor is Miss (4) Safest practice with rags Jenkins, County Homemakers su-

Tuesday afternoons, instructions in the art of knitting by Mrs. Frances Keller are continuing. The class is small but eager to learn. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to learn a con-When you fill the tank of that structive pasttime? The class will. power lawnmower, be sure to treat however, meet on Wednesday afternoon, April 9, due to a previt gives off flammable vapors which lous commitment for that one day need only a tiny flame or spark by the instructor. Note change

The Art class continues to meet Wednesday evenings and are very stricted to members only, but all

Thursday afternoon is devoted finally, keep your gasoline in preference. Cards, bingo, domia tight-closing metal can-never noes, chess, what have you? Bring in an easily-broken glass jug or your friends and have fun. Coffee is always on tap at the club, drop in and enjoy a cup and a call. There are always numerous articles available for inspection and

property was destroyed during an last but not least, remember early Sunday breaking and enthe date for the Second Annual tering of the Shamrock, north of Spring Festival on Saturday, May 3, 1969, and be sure to be on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrilism was reported inside the gan and daughters, Patricia and Carol, of Staunton, Va., en route to visit Mrs. Kerrigan's parents, Surveys show that hunters gen- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, in rigan's father, J. Ward Kerrigan at 100 East Main.

Only deer and elk are harvested will also talk what he knoweth

#### AN OPINION

By W. Terry Smith

The recent incident in Washington, D. C., involving Roman Catholic nuns and priests pouring human blood over Dow Chemical Co.'s records, and the subsequent sylvania cleric highlights I think practice artificial contraception, is one of the glaring falacies in the liberal intellect.

First, to recap for those not acquainted with the situation: The aforementioned group foreibly entered the Co.'s Washington office and defaced certain vital records, all under the guise of Vietnam protest. Now for the subsequent rationalization. Monsigner Charles Owen Rice (Pittsburgh's answer to Milwaukee's Father Groppi), on his WPAS radio talk program was asked by a listener to give the Cathedral during the high They are in the process of prehis opinion regarding the incident mentioned above. Said the good Monsignor: if the government can drop Napalm on civilians in South to the other. Then as your en- Directors of the Chamber, The Vietnam then by this fact so can core break every stained glass brochure will tell the whole comthe annointed spill blood on Dow. He further stated that their actions were quite permissable because by performing this injustice to Dow they were highlighting a analogy and may I now ask Fath- ing shopping and nearby recreamuch greater injustice, i.e. the er please show me the error of tion. The Chamber will use the Vietnamese War.

Now I shall dismiss the participants in this travesty as poor misguided souls, bereft of logic, realastly good common sense. But 10 years.

as to the Monsignor, utilizing the Plan Brochure public domain to rationalize this atavistic behavior may I present On County with pleasure the following analogy.

I know a man, wno is quite convinced that the Roman Catholic Church by reason of its denial to the faithful its permission to posing diabolical threat to the future of all mankind. To this citizen, Father Rice, I shall state, to wit: Listen my friend I agree with you completely, it's a philosophical monstrosity that the amplify the importance and the scenic attraction." urgency of what you say. Why don't you march right down to Mass next Sunday, walk up the paring such a publication on center aisle, approach the altar Frederick County, after being inbolism, what a great way to show text and will cover everything the public how deeply held your from our history on through govmy ways.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program has produced 79 soning power, respect for indiper cent of all Army officers envidual rights and property, and tering active duty during the past

"We have only two weeks to go on the sales campaign for the new Civic Brochure," Charles M. Trubac, President of the Frederick County Chamber of Commerce Commerce said this week. "At least two-thirds of the Chamber membership has been contacted personally and the interest and support have been excellent."

"In the next few weeks a Windsor Publications photographer will start photographic coverage and church is perpetrating. Now I've on the meantime we are deciding got an idea to get the public's what we want as the cover shot attention to listen to your con-scientiously held beliefs. You need be a full color photograph of some some incident, some publicity, to community building, landmark or

Windsor Publications is a firm specializing in Civic brochures. and throw red paint from one end vited to do so by the Board of window in the place. What sym- munity story in photographs and convictions really are. End of ernment, schools, churches, includbrochure as a sales tool in attracting more industry and residents to Frederick County. The book will be distributed by the Chamber office.

#### Suggests Land Grab Law Be Defeated

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Did you know about the land grab law just passed at Annap-

olis? Do you realize we can do something about it if sufficient interest is shown?

This law, Senate Bill No. 254, would create the Maryland Housing and Community Development Authority and allow the govern"Painful Feet," Dr. Royal M.

vote against this law and keep it ever its classification, it apparent-from taking effect? If so, contact ly unbalances your foot by shift-Maryland Lobby immediately by

mail to 2524 Old Frederick Road, ing the stress in walking to the Academy Openings Catonsville, Md. 21228, or by tel- base of you second toe. Dr. Montephoning HO 5-3367.

defeating it, Senate Bill No. 254 pain to send you to a doctor for will be petitioned to referendum. relief. Filing the required signatures in Speaking to the annual conven-May and June will keep the law tion of the State Medical Society, from taking effect unless approv- the New York physician suggested by the voters in Nov. 1970.

act quickly to preserve their freeom and their tax dollars.

Let us keep government from Villainous Shoes dom and their tax dollars.

Instead, let free enterprise build Dr. Montgomery took an exceedhousing at low or moderate cost ingly dim view of shoes that sacon land acquired from willing sell- rifice for fashion, likening them ers, with tax incentives if neces- to the infamous and now outlawed sary. Our federal taxes are al- Chinese foot bindings. ready high to provide funds which both public and private units are

presently obtaining for low er moderate cost housing construc-The new law reportedly would not stop this but would merely add the chance for state funds as well, with accompanying higher state taxes.

Let us know at once if you wish to defeat Senate Bill No. 254. DESSA LEISTER Maryland Lobby 2524 Old Frederick Rd.

Catonsville, Md. 21228

#### WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Louise Chase Women's Medical News Service

Where The Shoe Pinches
NEW YORK—If you're having trouble with your feet, it may be because your big toe seems shorter than your second toe, due to a short first metatarsal. Or because you wear needle - pointed shoes, spike heels, short vamps, this, he suggested a plastic heel or stretch hosiery.

ment to condemn and purchase Montgomery described a short big any real estate throughout the toe as an anomaly (irregularity). state, regardless of whose home It is not an abnormality because, or business is on it, for the pur- he said, it is "common, transmitpose of developing low cost or ted in family strains, and found moderate cost housing—whether in all races." Called "Morton's you want to sell or not, giving toe" after the physician who first you what the government thinks described it in 1935, the underright, whether you agree or not. Sized too may be seen in some of Would you like a chance to Michaelangelo's paintings. What-

gomery said this leads to calluses, If there is sufficient interest in corns, warts and finally enough

ed that a doctor could correct the We trust that Marylanders will basic imbalance by raising the end of the first metatarsal with

taking one man's property and But anatomy causes painful transferring ownership to another. feet much less often than shoes.

You can tell whether a new shoe will pinch very easily, the physician said. Just place your heel in the shoe, allowing the remainder of your foot to rest over the shoe. Wherever your foot extends over the shoe, trouble brews. Other causes of painful feet, as

given by Dr. Montgomery: Stretch hosiery, which cramps the toes of all but the smallest,

narrowest feet; Cracked leather uppers and insoles, which can cause corns and calluses;

Holes in the sole, which expose your feet to cuts or bruises from pebbles, nails, and other foreign bodies; Worn soles and heels, which

throw the foot off balance; An insole that does not extend completely to the edges of the shoe, which leaves an irritating gap for toes and heels.

Dry Heels Although men sometimes complain of wintertime dry heels and resulting cracked skin, Dr. Montgomery noted that women suffer this blight more frequently. For

cup to keep heels warm and moist. Another remedy endorsed by the physician is a whirlpool foot bath for cases where circulation needs improvement.

His wholehearted endorsement went, however, to a warm foot bath with bath oil. This "not only soothes the feet and helps cramped toes return to their normal position," he said, "but comforts the entire body."

Easter Seal camps in Maryland provide outdoor recreation for handicapped children each year.

## Now Available

Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) announced this week that he is now accepting applications from young men interested in being nominated to the service academies for the class of 1974.

Applicants for a nomination to the Air Force, Merchant Marine, Military or Naval academies must be unmarried and never married, But anatomy causes painful a citizen of the United States and at least 17 but less than 22 years of age on July 1, 1970.

> Those applying to Senator Tydings must be legal residents of Births Maryland.

Interested young men should write the Senator as soon as possible, and prior to September 30, at 1616 Federal Office Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

Selections will be made by the Senator on the basis of a medical examination, the rating received on a special examination given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the applicant's academic record.

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academic records, athletic achievement and leadership potential are encouraged to make application

#### **Hospital Report**

Robert L. Koontz, Emmitsburg. Discharged Terry Davenport, R2, Taney-

Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Grimes and infant laughter, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. James Miller and infant son, Thurmont R2. Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hahn, Sr., Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vogel, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cool, R2,

Thurmont, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, R2, Thurmont, daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hankey, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Friday.

The Easter Seal Society nationwide provides programs and facilities for handicapped children and adults costing more than \$25 mil-

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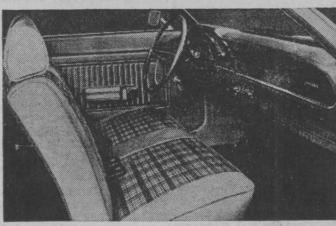
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Festival King, a son of My Request, is something of an oddity on the Thoroughbred scene. Bred by Toledo, Ohio, Industrialist C. B. Fischbach and foaled in 1956, he was a starter in the 1959 Kentucky Derby and Preskness and, while he didn't win, Festival King was retired to the Keeneland Fall sales in 1965. His owner bid him in at the sale but later sold him privately. Instead of resuming his career as a sire, however, Festival King went back into training. He has won races every year since and his sons and daughters are also winning. Last year Festival King, at 12, was perhaps the leading money winner of his age on a major track. He won one of ten starts, was twice second and twice third. In the eight seasons that he raced, Festival King started in the 1959 Kentucky Derby and Preskness and, while he didn't times second and 11 times third. Win, Festival King finished in Front of the likes of First Landing. Festival King was retired

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Explosive Growth For Plastics In Store

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 3, 1969—The year 1968 will be recorded in the annals of the plastics industry not only for the 100th Anniversary celebration, but for a dramatic turn in the price structure. Production and sales were practically in balance, while prices. were firm, or even higher. This was due to a deeper inroad in established sectors and the opening of several new areas. Sales reached: 15.1 billion pounds last year. Plastics now exceed production of any metal except iron and steel. They account for about 20% of the chemical industry's sales, and are the fastest-growing and largest of

The Major Growth Areas Major and most widely used plastics are the thermoplastics (materials which soften with heat and harden again when cooled). Polyethylene, polyvinyl chloride (PVC), and polystyrene are the big-volume thermoplastics. Of the seven principal markets (construction, packaging, transportation, electronics, appliances, furniture, and agriculture), the first three represent the greatest potential

Construction—About 25% of plastics materials produced are used in construction . . . for interior walls, partitions, floors, insulation, siding, shutters, translucent panels, and coatings. Because of a less rigid building code, use of plastic pipe is also increasing rapidly. Currently, some 2 billion pounds of the above polymers are consumed annually. By 1970 some 7 billion pounds, and by 1980 be-tween 10 billion and 12 billion are expected to be consumed

Packaging—This is the second-largest market, with volume at 2.8 billion pounds. Within a year consumption is anticiapted at the 4-billion level and double that amount by 1980. One of the sizable applications is in bottles for toiletries and cosmetics. However, once the Food & Drug Administration

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approves the use of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) for more applications, its growth could be dynamic.

Transportation-Industry esti-mates pinpoint the use of plasties in automobiles alone at 57 pounds per car in 1967. This year 100 pounds is forecast and 300 pounds per car in the 1970's. Some 600 million pounds are expected to be produced this year, and on the order of 3 billion pounds as we enter the: 1980's. Principal Thermoplastics As the largest-selling plastic,

POLYETHY LENE has the

greatest growth rate. As a gen-

eral purpose molding, it has cap-

tured the bulk of the packaging market. Sales should reach 5.4 billion pounds in 4970 and 11.2 billion in 1980 compared with a little over 8 billion in 1965. POLYVINYL CHLORIDE (PV-C) is the second largest, saleswise, and the most versatile. Major markets include baby pants, shower curtains, wall covering, and upholstery. However, food packaging has also become a big item for PVC, as well as vinyl home siding. Sales of 3.1 billion pounds and 6.9 billion are forecast for 1970 and 1980 respectively vs. 1.8 billion in 1965. Finally, POLYSTY-RENE, a glossy and often brit-tle plastic used for kitchen items, containers, toys, and wall tiles, has carved out a large niche in large and small home appliances and in the burgeoning applications for furniture simulated wood grains. Sales of over 3 billion pounds are forecast for 1970 and over 6 billion by by 1980. Conclusion And

Recommendation The production of plastics is not limited solely to chemical companies. A broad spectrum ranging from basic chemical producers to oil, gas, and rubber companies, and including even food and glass firms, is repre-sented. UNION CARBIDE, second largest in the chemical group, is heavily involved in all three of the major thermoplastics. It produces more than 1,000 varieties of seven basic plastic materials catering to practically every industrial and

1968 were under pressure from reduced operating rates, heavy start-up costs, and strikes. However, Babson's Reports believes 1969 could be a turnaround year in both sales and earnings. Hence, we advise purchase of the conservative - grade for growth and income.

#### Airman Assigned



Airman Gary P. Jagow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Jagow, 19 Clarke Ave., Thurmont, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty asisgnment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss., for training and duty as an information specialist. Airman Jagow is a graduate of Thurmont High School.

#### County Sponsoring Art Seminar

Gauguin and Cez'anne will be the artists studied at the second Art Seminar in Frederick County. Starting on April 8, the series will run for six consecutive Tuesdays. Each session will last from 7:30 until 9:45 p.m. in the Conference Room in Winchester Hall,

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Spending eight years as a starving artist (in a time of plenty) Paul Gauguin finally accumlated money to travel to Tahaiti where he became a "missionary in reverse", learning from the natives rather than teaching them. Paul Cez'anne laid much of the ground work for modern painting with his basic theories of the simplification of farm and the use of "chords" of warm and cool

From translucent images of the impressionists he wanted to build a "solid and durable" are worthy

Mr. Joseph Osmann, Instructor of Art History at Governor Thom-

as Johnson High School will con- Extension Service for details on duct the classes.

Mr. Osmann is a recent graduate of Penn State in fine arts. His last semester, he studied in England and toured galleries throughout Europe.

Mr. Osmann has taught art Seminars in several Maryland Counties, including Prince Georges County, Washington County, and Frederick County. Not only is Mr. Osmann most

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By D. Murray Franklin Public Information Officer Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

Mystery Crashes Cause Third Of Nation's Highway Fatalities

single vehicle in a traffic mishap questions: the traffic fatalities; almost as A sharp curve, many as two-car crashes.

Those who survive often won't adhas almost complete control.

The National Safety Council vented by learning the causes and states that the "Mystery Crash" avoiding them. A study of the not in it. Once in it, do not ards—dips, narrow bridges, bumps, . . the kind that involves a causes focuses attention on five coast but apply steady power and railroad tracks, etc. Hitting any

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And don't get thrown by a braking and trying to steer back onto the road while you are still mit their mistakes. And it is a curve. Look far down the road so going fast, just coast and slow mystery why it happens to any-one at all, since it is the one type Watch for signs that warn of car on a straight course. Steer of accident over which the driver curves. They tell you the direc- back onto the pavement slowly at

> Be on the lookout for safety resume acceleration as you leave one of these hazards at high speeds can cause you to lose con-The roadside shoulder can be a trol, especially if you hit your

> > Rain, snow, fog and darkness are a big threat to all drivers. You have a better chance of weathering a storm if you adjust your speed to the weather conditions. State Meat Inspectors where Fed-Posted speed limits are for ideal eral Inspectors are not available conditions only. Slow down in or cannot be assigned because of rain, snow or patchy fog. In first opportunity.

To avoid locked - wheel skids, pump your brakes when stopping fy both a Federal and a State in- prevent crippling. on slippery roads. Press and re- (pector full-time. lease them quickly once or twice a second. This gives alternate

Is It The VEHICLE?

been found to be the cause of maximum effectiveness and efficiency," Dr. Ellington points out. "There is only one standard for wholesomeness in inspected meets." steering, wipers and tires can help to prevent sudden trouble. Is It ANOTHER DRIVER?

This is the alibi often used for that last-second panic swerve to avoid a head-on collision. But it frequently results in disaster. Drivers have crashed into telephone poles, trees, parked cars, or run into ditches in making these evasive actions.

lights, blow your horn and pull to the right as far as possible. Pull onto the shoulder if necessary, but never try to dodge the on-coming vehicle by swerving to the left. The other driver might cut back into his right lane when he realizes his predicament, and if you are there you get hit.

The cause of a mystery crash does not have to be an on-coming vehicle, another car can suddenly cut in front of you and run you off the road. The defensive driver takes nothing for granted.

Is It YOU? All other driving hazards be come many times worse if you are not at your physical and mental best. Drinking, drowsiness, and illness slow your reflexes. Certain medicines can impair your driving performance and some so-called "stay awake" drugs can actually put you to sleep with your eyes

Everyone has a limit to his endurance. The Interstate Commerce Commission prohibits more than 10 hours of driving in a 24-hour period for a commercial driver. For the pleasure driver, the driving day should be considerably

Always drive with both hands on the wheel. Without a firm grip, it can be yanked from your grasp by a blow-out, a rock, or a hole in the road. Checking map directions is not only safer, but far more satisfactory if you pull off the road.

It is important that a driver see an accident situation developing before the last split-second The practicing defensive driver

rarely has to make a panic escape. At sundown and at dawn turn your headlights on early. Never drive with your parking lights and do not over-drive your headlights. Remember when you see an obstacle in the road ahead, you have only the distance of your headlight beams to stop before you crash.

The mystery crash is the most preventable, because it is the one over which you, the driver, has the most control.

## Meat Inspection

fied State-Federal meat inspec-tion operation in Maryland is becultural Programs Director, Dr. Charles P. Ellington. The close efforts in meat inspection "can result in increased efficiency and economy of operations by avoiding duplication of effort and overlapping responsibilities," Dr. Ellington points out.

For example, Dr. Ellington proposes the use of Federally-licensed personnel ceilings. Also, a close combined workload does not justi-

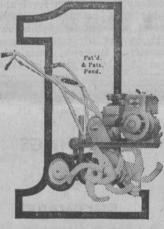
There could also be economies affected where inspectors must poses-to tell the truth or to hide intervals of braking and steering travel some distance to cover plants the truth. on a patrol basis.

A vehicle in poor condition . . . inspection program is in its infancy, is the time to build in the "Now while the Maryland meat maximum effectiveness and ef-

> wholesomeness in inspected meats," he adds, "and there is no reason why both our efforts cannot be unified to provide the best possible program."

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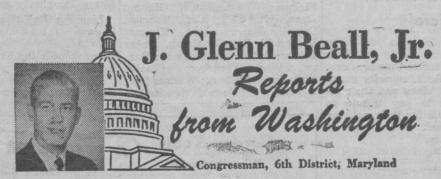
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outgrowth of a number of pre-

vailing conditions upon which the

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tion. The effects of the dock strike

caused the reserves to fall to a

low point, thus inadequately ful-

filling the lumber demand. The

slump in the harvesting of raw

timber, due to the hard winter

suffered in the West this year,

also contributed to a falling stock.

The areas where the Banking

and Currency Committee can ex-

amine the need for change, how-

ever, lie within export quotas,

Federal timber land reserves, and

a lumber market controlled by relatively few people. Concern-

ing the first, our export quotas

have increased steadily and last

year 2.2 billion board feet were

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only changed hands twice in our community.

The farmer who supplied the food spends his at the co-op and der to drive up the price. An in- they divide the \$1.25 up to pay salaries, buy supplies, put an ad in the local paper and pay the telephone bill. The plumber does the same. The dollar multiplies itself, economists say, about 21/2 times as a national average, beused in home building have in- order to gather information and fore it finally leaves town. The find the causes for price rises that original five dollar purchase 100% in the last year thereby could be so damaging to the resi- amounts to \$12.50 in new money. dential home market in our coun- The five dollars spent at the servhouse, which increase has a very try. I will keep you informed of ice station represents another important bearing on the home our progress in future columns.

This explains, in case you've ever wondered, why the big cities are so concerned about having ball clubs that they are willing to spend millions on new and better stadiums. And why they pay to get political conventions, beauty pagents, bowl games and parades.

Tourism, of course, is not the only source of new dollars. A new factory would do the same. But a factory usually brings other new problems. More people, bigger schools, new sewage plants. expanded water works, and so on. The tourist industry can bring the new dollars and still retain the charm of small town America-a charm that is rapidly vanishing from the scene and as it leaves, increases in value.

A few years ago the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Edimau, R1, Thurmont, has completed tors conducted an editors' seminar basic training at Lackland AFB, on the "Billion Dollar Explosion domestic lumber supply. A quota Texas. He has been assigned to in Tourism." John Tabor was Sheppard AFB, Texas, for train- then the State Secretary of Comtablished, but it will be a year ing in aircraft maintenance. Air- merce, and addressed the group. A before we feel the effects. It may man Geesaman is a 1968 graduate small tourist attraction averaging 25 couples a day, he told them, has an economic impact the equivalent of a small manufacturing plant with an annual payroll of \$270,000!

Tabor's statement was based woodlands in our country and yet By Frank Mentzer, Superintendent on his state's studies that showed an average couple with their children spend \$31 a day. More recent studies by the Bureau of If you work for your living Business and Economic Research panies which supply 36% of the and grumble about taxes being of the University of Georgia (1968) marketable lumber. If the gov- too high, this column was written peg the average expenditure per

tinual pruning and selected cut- lars in your pocketbook so that cently made an economic impact you can either stop grumbling study of Cumberland Gap Historabout taxes or grumble louder ical Park on the four counties adbecause you'll have to pay more. jacent to it. Projecting the tour-Unless you are directly involved ist visitation in 1977 to about in our area's now limited tourist 430,000 persons, they concluded business, you probably have lit- this to bring \$2 million to the tle concern over the success or local economy plus another \$1.2 failure of the Catoctin Mountain million generated by indirect ac-

More tourists now by-pass this area on their way to Gettysburg But he is so wrong! No mat- and Washington than the Cumter how you earn your living, if berland Gap area hopes to atyou live in this part of Western tract in the next eight years. All Maryland you have a real stake the Catoctin Mountain Travel in the future of this new organi- Council needs to do is develop zation. Their success can put dol- reasons to get them to stop here. lars in your pocketbook. Here's If they do, their dollars will be divided around an average of 21/2

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this proceeding is

to procure a Decree for the sale jurisdiction of the Court; that a

forts of the Travel Council, one couple racing north on U. S. 15 P. FLOOK, JR., ADMIN- that Edgar C. Flook died into the travel Council, one instruction on May 27, 1958 leaving surviving him a brother, Harry G. Flook, and for such other and further releft surviving him, Charles F. Wal- require. lace, James Wallace, Howard Wal- It is thereupon this 12th day of lace, Martin P. Flook, Oscar P. March, 1969, ORDERED by the Flook, and Paul Trittipoe, nephews and Ruth Wallace, Mabel erick County that W. Jerome Of-Mary T. Steele, nieces.

Frederick County, Maryland.

(\$1,250.00) Dollars.

HOWARD WALLACE and ALICE heirs without great inconvenience that in order to clear the title to Flook, deceased, it is necessary T. Wallace, incompetent.

that this property be sold.

That the Defendant, Charles T Wallace, is incompetent and resides at Mt. Wilson State Hospital, Reisterstown, Maryland.

The Petition then prays that a /s/ W. Jerome Offutt Trustee be appointed by the Court /s/ E. Newton Steely, Jr. to sell said real estate at a public or private sale and it at a private sale for not less than the appraised value and to distribute the proceeds thereunder under the

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR of certain fee simple real estate summons be issued to all persons in Frederick County, Maryland, a having interests in the aforesaid one-half (1/2) interest of which is property and that an Order of in the name of Edgar C. Flook, Publication be published notifying all non-resident Defendants of EDGAR C. FLOOK, DECEASED, The Petition states in substance said proceeding; that a Guardian OSCAR P. FLOOK, JR., ADMIN- that Edgar C. Flook died intestate Ad Litem be appointed for said who is since deceased; further lief as the nature of the case may

Fry, Christine O. Westerman, and futt be and he is hereby appointed Trustee to sell said real es-That the said Edgar C. Flook tate at public or private sale for died seized and possessed of a the highest price obtainable, but one-half (1/2) interest in all that if at a private sale, for not less tract or parcel of land situate in than the appraised value and to Frederick County, Maryland and distribute the proceeds thereof unbeing all and the same real es-tate as described and conveyed in and it is further ORDERED that a Deed dated April 26, 1926, from said sale should not take place Charles T. Wallace and Rosa M. until all the resident Defendants Wallace, his wife, to Harry G. mentioned in the Petition have Flook and Edgar C. Flook, re- been notified by summons and an corded in Liber 364, folio 239, Order of Publication has been pubetc., one of the Land Records of lished notifying non-resident Defendants in accordance with the That said real estate has been law, that is, by causing a copy appraised at and for the total of this Order to be inserted in PAUL L. TRITTIPOE and sum of Two Thousand Five Hun-VIRGINIA TRITTIPOE, his wife dred (\$2,500.00) Dollars of which erick County, once a week for sum the interests of the decedent, four successive weeks prior to the Edgar C. Flook, are appraised at 14th day of April, 1969, giving One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty notice to the said Defendants of the object and substance of this That since the said Edgar C. Petition and warning them to be Flook, deceased, held only a one- and appear in this Court in perhalf (1/2) interest in said proper- son or by Solicitor on or before ty that said property could not the 14th day of April, 1969, to be provided in kind among his show cause, if any they may heirs without great inconvenience have, why the relief sought in and hardship for all concerned; the Petition should not be granted; and it is further ORDERED that the aforesaid property and to fa- Cleopatra Campbell, Esquire be cilitate distribution among the and she is hereby appointed Guarheirs at law of the said Edgar C. dian Ad Litem for the said Charles

/s/ Howard Z. Stup /s/ G. Raymond Shipley /s/ Ralph E. White JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

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Each of them are trying to stay ahead of the other, in qualit would cost \$25,000.00 or more. Some of the 1,400 automobile ity, appearance, and price. And dreamers finally decided to give up on the idea of a competitive the American people have decided that all four are doing a pretcar and get into the washing ty good job. Otherwise, some machine business-or in manuwould be out of business! It all facturing radios, refrigerators, an endless array of products. proves that competition is heal-Their failure in the automobile thy. And yet, it does not exist business turned out in many inin a Socialist or Communist system. You do not compete stances to be a blessing to the consuming public. Competition had proved to be healthy. It with the Government in Russia or anywhere else where the ecwas healthy for Ford. onomic system is fully social-Came The Model-A ized. Yet, the results of our private enterprise system have Henry's Model-T quit selling demonstrated spectacularly that when his competitors came up competition is the very sparkwith better-looking and better plug of efficiency, the fuel of running cars. Alas, Ford didn't

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According to Mes Russell C. man, Baltimore, and the nursing Home Line telethon, approximate-

ty to wish all our patrons a very nursing programs. The aims of members of the college faculty to happy Easter. the honor society are designed for place calls to their former class-George E. Rosensteel, PM. promoting leadership within the mates urging support of the col-

lege's annual fund drive. Mrs. Harry M. Walsh of Easton, chairman of the Valley Home Fund, has announced a goal of from St. Joseph College to 2,000 \$80,000 for this year's annual A faculty member and six stu- alumnae across the nation from fund. "We have no doubt," she dents will be inducted into Sigma April 28 through May 1 when the said, "that last year's all-time chapter, Sigma Theta Thau, the local college's National Alumnae annual fund record of more than

Working with Mrs. Tontz and Mrs. Walsh on the Valley Home Line committee are Mrs. Valli S. Ryan, director of College Rela-Cherry Hill, N. J., and Lillion Bill- Tontz, chairman of the Valley tions and Development, and Miss Mary Frances Smith, Alumnae Executive Secretary.

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### Frederick County Backgrounds

The Shields Family Of Tom's Creek Hundred

the foot of Carrick's Knob, in the Hampton Valley near Emmits-burg, are the remains of the County of Armagh, in the less researcher into the Shields once a fairly large plot-set aside Captain Alexander Smith on the for the last resting place of the pioneer William (1) Shields, his immediate family and their de-Newcastle State of Delaware on scendants. When founded, this plot the first day of August next enwas located on the "home place" suing. On the voyage lost his fa-not too far from the house — ther and brother, Robert, who on lands "taken up" originally by was taken away by the unrelent- date. William (1) Shields.

Shields is buried in Tom's Creek moved into Cessil (Cecil) County, Presbyterian graveyard and the State of Maryland. He remained family were members of that there four years next ensuingchurch. As a matter of fact, the then removed to Frederick Coun-

of research has been done on the America, on the 16th day of Au-Shields family, therefore a fairly gust 1736 . . accurate and complete picture can ing this material available.

century, from their homeland, for ed him false. reasons both religious and political. Although some families made lieve that William (1) Shields ar-Shields was one of these.

property of William (2) Shields, even her given name has been fourth son of the pioneer, the handed down to her posterity. On an over-grown hillside at following data was inscribed by

Shields family burial ground. To- Kingdom of Ireland, on Sunday day only two tombstones, enclosed the 14th day of July in the year by a pipe fence, remain to mark of Our Lord 1728. Embarked the approximate site of what was aboard a sloop commanded by ing hand of death; dwelt in New-A grandson of William (1) castle County six years then rechurch. As a matter of fact, the pioneer ancestor was an Elder in that particular congregation and but for that fact he had set aside land, on his home plantation, for a "place of sepulcher" he probably would have been interred in the old churchyard.

Within recent years quite a bit of research has been done on the America, on the 16th day of Au-

Undoubtedly there is error in be given. Thanks are due the Em- the date of William (1) Shields mitsburg Public Library for mak- departure from Ireland-as recorded in the Bible-or that of Unfortunately very little is his arrival in America. The dates known of the background, in the as given would make it appear old country, of William (1) that the crossing was made in six Shields. The family was Scotch- days-an impossible feat in that of that breed known to history as day. This may be accounted for "Scotch-Irish." In other words, by the fact that William (1) remembers of that clan fled to corded this data some 50 years Northern Ireland, probably during after his arrival in Frederick Co., the first part of the eighteenth Maryland, and his memory play-

their home in Ireland for several | rived in America an orphan. He generations they refused to asso- himself mentions the deaths of ciate with or inter-marry with the his father and brother. Had his Irish and, when opportunity of- mother or other relatives arrived fered, moved out by the thou- with him in New Castle, Delaware sands to settle on the frontiers surely there would have been some of the "new world." William (1) record of the same. It is very likely that his mother died before In a family Bible, once the the family left Ireland and not

> cinity there is a fairly reliable tradition that the well-built stone house of William Cochran, was used as a place of refuge for the settlers when the "going got rough. The pioneers clung stubbornly to their lands and in the end the victory belonged to the white man-the Indian retreated

> > In 1754, in his 25th year, William (1) Shields was married to Jane Bentley Williams, the daughter of the pioneer, John Williams. To this union 11 children were born-all in Frederick County.

genealogy, found reason to believe

that her ancestor was a brother-

Bentley Williams, it follows, that

Samuel Emmit must have mar-

ried a sister of William (1)

or not this sister came to Amer-

ica with her brother or at a later

At this late date it is almost

if not impossible, to trace Wil-

liam (1) Shields' early years in

America-exactly where or how he

lived. This of course, pertains to

a resident of Cecil County he served an apprenticeship with a surveyor since he followed that

profession. He became a farmer

William (1) Shields was a Scot

and his desire for freedom-both

political and religious—he came to America. The frontier, where

appealed to these people. They

were always looking for new

worlds to conquer. So, in his 20th

year, William (1) Shields came

to Maryland's western frontier-

to lands at the foot of the "Blue

Ridge Mountains." The year of

his arrival, 1748, Frederick Co.

was "set up"—some 35 years prior to the founding of Emmits-

to his temperament and desires

Here he intended to remain and

build his home and nothing could

change his determination. Lift

could not have been easy-par-

ticularly during the Indian Wars. After the defeat of General Ed-

ward Braddock in 1755 Indian

and French war parties struck at

the settlers on the frontiers again and again. In the Emmitsburg vi-

Apparently William (1) Shields had found the place best suited

life was uncrowded and free -

later in life.

The historical and genealogical notes on the Shields family will be continued in this series next



Senator Joseph D. Tydings (Dwounded Baltimore Marine's fight to have his Scout Dog brought home to him from the "Kennel's

death row" in Vietnam. In a letter to General Leonard Chapman, U. S. Marine Corps commandant, Tydings has asked that Sgt. Ronald P. Roane, a patient in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital recovering from the amputation of his right leg below the knee, be reunited with his dog "Hobo." Both were gravely wounded in action while patrolling south of Da Nang, South Vietnam, Feb-

Struck by shrapnel from an exoloding grenade, the team of Roane and Hobo were separated after living together and confronting the North Vietnamese Army together for over a year. Roane, of 1106 N. Mount Street, Baltimore, was evacuated to Japan and Hobo to the kennels of the H and S Scout Dogs outside of Da Nang

"Don't kill Hobo. Don't kill my dog. Please don't," pleaded Sgt. Roane in one letter to his old company when he feared that the

dog had been too seriously wound- Tax Action ed to recover and would be destroyed. "Send him to me. Don't Explained kill him."

The late Mrs. Charles Hoffman, his master could be reunited.

in-law of Samuel Emmit, the founder of Emmitsburg. Since William (1) Shields married Jane Shields. It is not known whether

to return the Scout Dogs to the Pine tax package is a "stop-gap" United States. In his letter, Tyd- measure which will produce \$73,in Ohio when their Vietnam cor- iod. The Mandel budget, there- statement concluded. respondent sent back a report fore, has a "built-in" crisis, bewith an appeal for help for the cause spending requests exceed Tree Trimmers 23-year-old Marine and his Scout by \$18,000,000 the money to be Dog. Since then donations have raised. Next year, revenue will To Take Test flowed into the newspaper's of- be about \$35,000,000 less than fices to cover the expected \$300 expenditures. By 1971 there will shipping costs of returning the be a deficit of \$130,000,000, according to a statement released

the years spent in New Castle, Delaware and Cecil County, Md. It is believed, however, that as the birds approach.—Sports Afield

The general fund budget for fiscal 1970 sought an increase of 22% over this year. Plus cuts already

A NEW ANNUAL GROUND COVER

Bright red Polka Dot(s) in the center of single white flowers

distinguish this myrtle or vinca from others. They are the reason for its name. Low growing, wide spreading plants make it a "natural" for extensive ground cover use.

Ground cover plants with attractive flowers are not common. That's why the All-America Selections bronze medal winner Polka Dot, a procumbent vinca or myrtle, will prove to be so popular.

planted in full sun or light shade, is not fussy about soil, and plants form such solid mats that weeds cease to be a problem.

plants form such solid mats that weeds cease to be a problem.

Also, since it's an annual and not a perennial, it can be used in areas such as where you plan paving for another year but need a ground cover for just this one year.

The little plants grow straight upward to a 3 inch height. Then they grow outward, creeping gradually until each plant forms a mat, 2 feet across. Thus a spacing closer than 2 feet will result in a complete covering of the area with glossy, dark green leaves.

Seeming to lie flat on top of the foilage are the flowers—

Seeming to lie flat on top of the foilage are the flowers—single, white with bright red "eyes". Sometimes so many are open at once that the green foliage is hardly noticeable.

The characteristics described make Polka Dot not only a desir-

able ground cover but useful in window boxes, hanging baskets,

rock gardens and as a wide edging for a path, driveway or lawn

What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE

GIRDLE WAS WORN HER DRESS COULD

BE PULLED ABOVE IT TO MAKE AN

AS THE KOLPOS

TOTALLY UNLIKE THE GRACEFULLY DRAPED DRESS OF CLASSIC

TIMES IS THE DRESS OF GREECE'S PRESENT

DAY OCCUPANTS.
ITS BEAUTY, INSTEAD,

EARLY FORM OF BLOUSE KNOWN

IN ANCIENT TIMES SPORTS -MINDED GRECIAN WOMEN WORE A DOUBLE "GIRDLE" (A KIND OF

BAND) SO THE SKIRT COULD BE RAISED TO FREE THE LEGS.

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Tydings learned that the Marine Corps has a strict policy not
derstand that the Mandel-Statento refer the Search Policy not
derstand that the Mandel-Statensoap and detergents. A tax on 795 of the Annotated Code. these can be eliminated because a greater amount of money than Homemakers Will ings asked for a review of this 000,000. The balance of \$120,000,- they would bring has already been policy in order that the dog and 000 in revenue will be obtained removed from the Governor's budby "one shot" bookkeeping ma- get by the General Assembly. News of Roane's plights first neuvers which will produce about Also, bowling alleys should not appeared in the 'Troy Daily News' \$85,000,000 over a two-year per- be given special treatment, the

The Department of Forests and Parks will conduct an examina-tion for the licensing of tree ex-Now all that Roane, a 1965 this week by the Senate Republican delegation.

Iege, awaits is the military, approval necessary to bring Hobo crease is unnecessary if loopholes

| Cording to a statement released that the senate Republicant for the necessary of loopholes at 10 a.m., April 21 in the State Office Building, Annapolis.

Applications are available at District Offices in Salisbury, Bel Mt. St. Mary's College's track to be an arternoon session unless the demand is great enough to require the whole day. graduate of Baltimore City College, awaits is the military, approval necessary to bring Hobo home.

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amination date. Maryland law requires that all Tuesday at Emmitsburg.

made, additional savings of \$10,- persons engaged in tree trimming operations must be licensed and Low-income families are the possess liability and property damhardest hit by Mandel's proposal age insurance. Violators are sub-

## See Demonstration

There will be a demonstration on chair caning given at the Senior Citizens Center on April 8. Several members of the Homemakers Club will be there to give instructions and help to anyone who is interested. This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who wishes to learn this creative and very useful art. This will

eers in a dual meet 1151/2-381/2

## **Emmitsburg Voters**

The books are open and will be open until April 18, 1969, for registering to vote in Town Election on Tuesday, April 29, 1969.

The deadline for filing for the office of Commissioner will be 8 P.M., Friday, April 18, 1969.

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## NOTICE

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pioneer families, that of William Shields. The graveyard is lo

cated near the Hampden Valley Road near Carrick's Knob.

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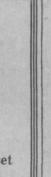
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