Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

As we read once again that a neighboring town has succeeded in gaining another industry we just can't help but wonder just what stigma Emmitsburg has that such industries seem to deliberately avoid us. Taneytown has gained its second industry within a year. While all this is in a way good, because some of the benefits will rub off and will be our gain, but it is not exactly the same as having the concern located in our midst. True, this area may gain some employment from the nearby factories, but the bulk of the payroll will be spent where the money is earned. I have looked around and compared those towns lucky enough to gain industry and for the life of me I can't see that they have one thing to offer than we have, yet we barely can hold our own, so to speak. I guess though we can be thankful for what we have. We are fortunate to have three small industries in our midst . . . There are many, many small towns which have no industrial life at all. We don't want to become the steel capital or the automobile capital of the world, but just another diversified industry or two would be just what the doctor ordered for this com-

Well there is a bit of political activity stirring around the community these days as several aspirants to office have been observed chatting in the streets and business places. Campaign cards and placards are beginning to make their appearance and it looks as though the battle is about to begin. At least one major party has held a local committee meeting and a candidates' night is planned to be held here next month. Most of us haven't shown much interest in the coming election but that's perhaps because we haven't had an opportunity to meet and greet any of the candidates, but as time goes on and we get to know more on who's running and what they stand for, I'd ce again muster up that old campaign interest and by September we'll know about what we want.

There's water once again at the Little League Field folks, and for those of you who live out-of-town and have been wondering how the drive for water was making out, it has been settled. The Town Council ordered the line repaired. As a matter of fact a new line had to be laid, and it cost a little more than expected, but at least the project has been completed and we don't mind thanking, publicly, the Town Council and the people of Emmitsburg for the improvement to Community Field. P. S.: And I forgive all those friends who made snide remarks about me during my campaign to get the water connected. After all, it's the results that count!

Seek Lost Pet



A small white terrier has been lost near Rainbow Lake and the owners are concerned over its nounced the event will be a catwhereabouts as he is the favorite ered affair, to be held at Big Pipe pet of their children.

The petite dog answers to the name of Floppy. Anyone knowing cial action chairman, reported the whereabouts of Floppy is ask- that another visit by his group ed to contact the Ronald Wagerman family immediately.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Thomas Eyler, Mrs. Kenneth Gumm, Emmitsburg, and Earl Cole, Cashtown, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Rickey Van Brakle Council's delegate to the Emthe Chambersburg Hospital, and Thomas Eyler to his home from hicle. Drivers were Michael L. chester, Va., where they attend-Boyle, James Kittinger and Paul ed the Sager Reunion.

Cotton textiles are vital in op- | were separated from military ser-

Sergeant's Dream Comes True



M/Sgt. William Mackinzie, son-in-law of Paul Glass of Emmits-burg, reports from Kunson, South appreciated, the 'goodies' were vided a Christmas party, but the Korea, upon near completion of toys were the most treasured as his 13-month tour of duty there these children had never had a with the United States Air Force, toy before!" that on June 25 he and three other friends attended the official ded- ter that the dedication of the orication of the new orphanage in phanage, attended by the Mayor Kunsan City, which was being of Kunsan and other South Kosponsored and supported by men rean dignitaries, was well-planof his squadron.

toys and cash donations which fish!" were then mailed by a Taneytown firm to Sgt. Mackinzie to be distributed on behalf of his squadweeks visiting his family and ron to the children at the orphan-

Sgt. Mackinzie wrote his wife that "the clothing was greatly been reassigned.

evening, Grand Knight George L.

Danner presiding. Eugene R. Ros-

Loney, a member of Brute Coun-

Mary's College, had been appoint-

Carl A. Wetzel and Stan Lu-

Creek Park, Taneytown, on Au-

gust 23. Leonard Gmeiner, so-

will be made to entertain the

boys at Victor Cullen School

Rev. Robert S. Flagg, Mt. St.

Mary's Collge faculty, was voted

ber. The Council authorized Wil-

liam Austin to install horse shoe

pits in the backyard and Eugene

R. Rosensteel was named as the

mitsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 940,000 servicemen

sometime in September.

high State offices.

Keepers.

ing will be held here July 28.

K of C Activities

Are Planned

Sgt. Mackinzie noted in his letned and following the official Last November, Sgt. MacKinzie's speeches, a feast of Korean food wife and family, following an ap- was enjoyed by all. Sgt. Mackinpeal in the local newspapers, col- | zie added, tongue-in-cheek, "the lected from the Frederick County food was delicious and using the area, some 1044 pounds of chil- chop sticks wasn't too difficult, dren's clothing, candy, cookies, but I just couldn't go the raw

friends and will then travel with

of Columbus, will be held July Martinsburg, W. Va., from Febrube provided by the Emmitsburg blue and they carried a cascade many. 30 in the Council Home, it was ary 19, until May 15, when he Municipal Band. The entire comof the Council held on Monday home under VA care.

Born May 15, 1890 in Pitts- their friends. ensteel, District Deputy, District and Mary Wallace Boland, he was Completes burgh, a son of the late Edward 4, reported that a district meet- a member of Memorial Post 6658 Veterans of Foreign Wars and It was announced during the Francis X. Elder Post 121, Amermeeting that Father Norman G. ican Legion, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah cil and the faculty of Mt. St. Marie Boland, Emmitsburg; two sons, Patrick Boland, Emmitsed State Chaplain and also that burg and Joseph Daniel Boland, Father Carl J. Fives, council chap- New Kensington, Pa., three daughlain, would also serve as assis- ters, Mrs. Melvin Gilland, Fairtant State Chaplain. Brute Coun- field R1; Mrs. Margaret Little, Thurmont R2, and Mrs. Mary cil feels highly honored to have two of its members serving in Murray of New Kensington, Pa.

Funeral services were held Sat-A thank-you note was read urday morning at 10:30 with milifrom Mrs. Viola Hemler, whose tary honors by the Berkley Post husband, Felix, a member, died 14, American Legion, Martinsburg. Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery, Martinsburg.

pinski, Crab Feast chairmen, re-Little League ported the event will be held on August 29 at Kump's Dam Park. **All-Stars Meet** The deadline for tickets will be August 24. Stanley McIntire was Thurmont Monday named chairman of the Knight

of the Year Banquet and will be Emmitsburg's Little League Allassisted by William E. Sanders, Stars will match bats with Thur-Guy A. Baker, Sr., and Paul A. mont Little League All-Stars on Monday evening, July 27, in a William Austin, chairman of at 6 p.m.

Selected to represent Emmits-Sprankle, Greg Warthen, Bruce Don Higgins. Brad Flory will be present time. the alternate.

into the Council as a new mem- TO WED

Shorten, daughter of Mr. and craft Electronic Navigation Equip-Mrs. Victor Shorten of Alexandria, ment. Virginia and formerly of Thur-mont, to Mr. Anthony W. Martin, turn to the home of his parents, and Mrs. James Small. son of Mrs. Gloria R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lind, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers the late William M. Martin of R2, Thurmont, and has tentative the Warner Hospital in the ve- and family spent Sunday in Win- Emmitsburg, will take place at plans to attend college. 1:30 Saturday, July 25, at a Nuptial Mass at the Chapel at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

eration of dairies, fisheries, and vice during fiscal year 1969, ac- in color and more colorfast than checks to recoup military disability Early desert nomads were laycording to VA's annual report. dyed piece goods.

Clarence Hahn Re-elected Chairman **Demo Committee**

Clarence E. Hahn was re-elected to another term as chairman of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee at the annual election of officers held by the group in the Fire Hall Wednes-

day evening.

Other officers elected in the ballotting were Mrs. Jane Bollinger, co-chairman and Ralph Grushon, secretary-treasurer.

The group voted to hold regular meetings throughout the year and from now on regular meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of every third month. The next meeting will be held August 19 at 8 p.m.

The group instructed the chairman to notify the precinct chairmen to obtain nominees for vacanies on their committees, two names for each vacancy, and to submit these names at the next meeting for purposes of filling the committees and bringing the organization to its full strength. It was announced that a Candidates' Night would be held on August 17 at the VFW by the New Frontier Democratic Club, at which the public is cordially invited to hear and converse with the aspirants for office.

Attends Conference

Mrs. George L. Wilhide represented the United Methodist Church at the recently held 20th Annual Conference on Evangelism for the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodists.

The five-day conference was held at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Lutheran Church Festival Saturday

held on Saturday, July 25 starting mitsburg, Md., on June 20. at 3:00 p.m. on the church grounds.

HENRY C. BOLAND

Henry C. Boland, 80, Emmitsburg, died at 11:30 a.m. last burg, died at 11:30 a.

was transferred to the nursing munity is cordially welcome to attend the event, and to bring along Band Parade

Vietnam Duty



mont Little League All-Stars on 21, is expected to return home on the tables. from Vietnam on August 11. Sgt. game to be played at Thurmont. Lind, a graduate of St. Joseph's The contest will get under way High School, Emmitsburg, class of '66, enlisted in the air force August 16, 1966, taking his baburg are these players: Toni sic training at Lackland AFB, Buch, Greg Adelsberger, Danny Texas. He later served at Keesler AFB, Miss.; McCoy AFB, Florida; Hollinger, Charles Swartz, Don Loring AFB, Maine. He spent Miller, John Wantz, Perry Joy, one year in Thailand before be-Ross Rohrbaugh, Danny Andrew, ing sent to Vietnam in December, Jamie Eyler, Joe Glacken and 1969, where he has served to the

He has voluntarily and successfully completed several Extension Courses with the USAF Air Uni-The marriage of Miss Arlene versity and is a specialist in Air-

The VA says a recent law, PL 91-241, limits the amount the agency may withhold from vet-Yarn-dyed cottons are richer erans' disability compensation severance pay.

Miss Eldridge Wed To John Hoke



St. Pius Church, Forked River, of carnations and daisies. The N. J., was the scene of the pretty flower girl was Miss Lynnie Ridgewedding of Miss June Marie Eld-ringbearer was Mr. Edward ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Probst, III, Pensauken, N. J. Jesse A. Keller, Forked River, to

The best man was Mr. Kenneth The annual Lawn Festival of Mr. John Thomas Hoke, son of Probst, Cambden, N. J. Ushers Elias Lutheran Church will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke, Emwere Edward Probst, Jr., Pensauken, N. J. Thomas Probst, Mt. Hol-The bride was attired in organ- ly, N. J., Robert Eldridge, Forked This event is growing in pop- za lace, A-line skirt with bishop lace sleeves, sabrina neckline. At- Gettysburg. Following the cere voters of the county must sign drew one of the best crowds in tached was a train lace appliques mony, a reception for the couple the petition in order to have the many years. A cakewalk will be on skirt. The matron of honor was held at the Lavoka Harbor question placed on the ballot. one of the numerous features of was Mrs. Mary Probst, Camden, Fire Hall, Lavoka Harbor, N. J.,

The musical entertainment will gowns were yellow, green, pink, couple will be stationed in Ger-

Schedule Listed

The Emmitsburg Municipal 6:45 p.m.

Parades listed for July and Au- at the door. gust are as follows: July 30- The line-up of entertainers will tunity to sign a petition for Char-

Children's Choir Honored At Dinner

The Children's Choir of Elias Sgt. Daniel W. Lind, III, USAF, ments of garden flowers were used town, or you can mail a money

and Todd Leatherman, Daniel J. Fearer, Bruce and Tina Boyd, Theresa McNair, Deborah Small, Awarded Scholarship Robert, Brenda and Deborah Lea-

Also Mrs. Donald Eyler, organ- Announce Birth ist and Mrs. Ann Deatherage,

silver choir crosses, to be worn Chalet, Emmitsburg. with their choir robes, during a Worship Service in recognition of their participation throughout the year in the Services.

ers of cotton to keep cool.

Jamboree To Benefit Fire Companies

Band will entertain at the Elias Fire Companys will sponsor the for the proposed charter. Sign-Lutheran Church Lawn Festival Firemen's Country Jamboree, on ing a petition only helps to place tomorrow (Saturday) evening, be- Saturday, August 8, at the Mt. the question on the ballot so that ginning at 7 o'clock. All mem- St. Mary's College Gym, with the voters may express their apbers are asked to be there by shows at 6:00 and 9:45 p.m. Tick- proval or disapproval. ets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.00 What Can You Do?

Thurmont-Leave at 6 p.m.; Au- be the following Grand Ole Opry ter Home Rule, you should imgust 6-Littlestown-Leave at 6 stars from Nashville, Tenn.: Con- mediately contact the leader of p.m.; August 13-Rocky Ridge- way Twitty and the Twitty Birds, your community and make ar-Leave at 6 p.m.; August 15 - Billy Walker and the Tennessee rangements to sign the petition. Concert at St. Joseph's Catholic Walkers, Don Gibson, Hugh X. The Emmitsburg leader is Mrs. Church Picnic—Assemble at 6:45 Lewis, Jack Blanchard and Misty Jane Bollinger. Thurmont's lead-Morgan with the hit song, "Ten- er is Frank R. Martin. nessee Birl Walk", and local en- Talk to other registered voters tertainers, Don Lowe and The in your household and neighbor-Commancheros.

firemen of both companys, The leader the names of those per-Thurmont Bank, Myers Radio & sons wishing to sign. TV and Mac's Barber Shop, Em-Lutheran Church was honored at mitsburg; B & T Record Shop a dinner on a recent Monday eve- and Shipleys, Frederick; Bruns- Flax Named ning in the Parish House as a cul- wick radio station; Music Center, mination of their year's choral Frederick; Trading Post, Jefferson, Plumbing Inspector work. Pastel colors and arrange- and Philip Music Land, Hagersorder and self-addressed, stampfor which show.

Miss Barbara Myers, daughter therman, Denise Manahan, Randy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers, and Tina Smith, Nancy, Cynthia has been awarded a \$500 annual and Pamela Hahn, Pamela Bush- scholarship. Barbara graduated man, Matthew, Mark and Lucius from St. Joseph's High School Deatherage, Carole Eyler, Virgin- and will be attending St. Joseph ia, Kathleen and Nancy Crum, College in September. She plans and Pastor W. Ronald Fearer. to major in Social Welfare.

Choir Director. Assisting in serv- Clark, New Jersey, announce the ing were Mrs. David Bushman, birth of a daughter, Sheryl Lynn, Mrs. Donald Leatherman, Mrs. W. July 8. The infant weighed 10 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. He can Ronald Fearer, Mrs. Richard Crum pounds and was 22 inches in be contacted at either his home The members of the Children's child. Mrs. Maryschuk is the for- line is ready for inspection. Mr. Choir were recently presented mer Miss Bernice Muench, Swiss

> The VA suggests that GI insurance policyholders who receive VA compensation or pension payducted from their monthly checks. at some of its 166 hospitals.

CHARTER PETITION CIRCULATED IN AREA

Wallace E. Hutton and J. Richard Hudson, leaders of the Charter drive for Frederick County, announce this is the final week for signing the petition. The petitions must be filed Monday, July 27 which forecloses any opportunity thereafter of signing the petition this year.

In concluding the Charter drive they indicated that many people had not yet had the opportunity to sign this, who wish to do so, and that they wish to stress that this week is the last opportunity to do so.

Wallace E. Hutton and Richard Hudson stated that currently the necessary, approximately 6,000 signatures certainly appeared within reach, judging from the number of petitions already returned and those in the hands of petition carriers who have not yet completed their tasks. They indicated, however, that there is more work yet to be done and that every possible signature is needed to insure the required number being met and thus affording the people of Frederick County the opportunity to vote on the question in November.

They further stress the need for the final additional signatures and the reminder that the petitions must be signed this week. They urge all those wishing to insure the petitions for filing to immediately contact their district leader. They pointed out that no matter where you are registered within the County, you may contact any one of the district leaders who will see that your signature is obtained.

Should Frederick County Have Charter Home Rule?

Only the voters of Frederick County can decide that question. But before the voters will have voters of the county must sign

his wife and four children to Columbus, Mississippi, where he has
been reassigned.

The data of the numerous features of the affair and many other items of good food will be available.

Another feature of the festival is the cafeteria-style platter of
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Was Mrs. Mary Proost, Camden, Fire Hall, Lavoka Harbor, N. J., who wore a gown of mint green, cascade of carnations and daisies of assorted colors. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Domanski, Woodburg N. J. Miss Linda BowMemorial Hospital. Toms River. The installation of new officers for Brute Council 1860, Knights

Thursday in the Nelas Nursing salad, cole slaw, applesauce, pie, sold the best of the bridgeroom. Their commendable military service. The bridgeroom. Their commendable military service. The view and discussion for another view and view and discussion for another view and view a view and discussion for another year. Finally, in the General Election in 1972, the voters of Frederick County will accept or reject that charter.

Signing a petition does not obligate anyone to vote for the election of a Charter Board and it The Thurmont and Emmitsburg does not obligate anyone to vote

If you have not had an oppor-

hood so that when you call your Tickets are on sale from any district leader you can tell the

Property owners in Fairfield, where the sewer system has been ed envelope to the Thurmont or completed, have received notices Honored during the evening Emmitsburg Fire Company and by mail from the Fairfield Muwere: Tamara Strickhouser, Kim tell how many tickets wanted and nicipal Authority that the sewer construction has been completed and that physical connection should be made to their properties within 90 days from the receipt of the notice.

Before installation, a connection permit must be obtained from the office of the secretary, G. Edward Kane, Fairfield Municipal Authority. The connection permit must be completed and presented to the plumbing inspector at the Mr. and Mrs. Jan Maryschuk, time the service line is inspected.

The plumbing inspector for the Authority is J. Norman Flax, 201 length. This is the couple's first or Charnita at the time a service Flax's phone in Emmitsburg is 301-447-6287 or Charnita 642-

The VA recently announced the ments may want to consider hav- allocation of another \$5 million ing their insurance premiums de- for various construction projects

Frederick County Backgrounds

By SAMUEL CARRICK

The Galts Of Old Pequea weakest link. In a frontier so- chard. dom lived very long-to this the dred yards. old burial grounds bear mute witand strong helped to fill the

life-only the fortunate survived. proximately one hundred.

The Galts appear to have been they suffered the usual rate of was 1798. Most noteworthy was did in that day-in fact-it was in all cases noted, except one, was expected. Large families were the Gault. or four of their offspring.

inal Galt homestead with its bur-In the words of a descendant, sponsibility.' who visited the site in that year and wrote an account of the same original Galt homestead in Amer-

25c Car Wash

Emmitsburg, Md.

undesirable persons?

Elton R. Wampler

Republican Candidate for Congress - 6 Dist.

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simply false.

habitual drunkards.

-Authority Richard U. Comstock, Treas., Woodsboro, Md.

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Any legislation that follows this twofold pattern will reduce

crime but will not abridge the

that he or she had never been ty by seventy-five feet in size born. Fortunately the pioneers the enclosing wall being not more than the enclosing wall being not the enclos that made up the population of than four feet high, with a single the first frontiers were, in the gateway on the east side next to Pennsylvania, were members first majority, healthy in both mind the highway-from which it was of the Pequea Presbyterian church and body. The 'sickly' child sel- distant not more than one hun- but later many of them attended this series next week.

"It is apparent that the cemeness. For that matter the healthy tery has been long neglected, the ground being overgrown with and distance, in that day, was churchyards for what is considered thorns and vines, and many of the something to take into consideraa minor disease today could gravestones aslant or fallen upon sweep through a settlement and the ground. The area is well filled or bridges and people walked or reap a grim harvest. Such was with graves, the total number ap-

"There was no time to make

ably to this very day-the orig- was occupied. The tenant, ap-

he found the following: "The a definite fact that the wife of known as the ancestor of the Robert (1) Galt "departed this "Maryland Galts." ica is about a mile and a half life" a short time after the fami-from the old Pequea Prsebyterian ly settled in Languager County This was before the Pequea Pres- Presbyterian Church and many byterian church was founded and members of the family are ingraveyards within many miles, graves are well marked. Howfarm. This is the origin of the many of the first graves at Piney burial ground near the house of Creek were either unmarked and William Galt.'

| church. From the road the little | in the Galt family plot were eithstone-walled cemetery is visible, er unmarked or designated only William Shaw-is interred at Pi-A family, to paraphraze an old being situated uphill from the by flagstones without inscriptions. saying, is only as strong as its farm buildings and behind the or- This was usually the case for a ciety there was no place for the "The burial ground is in the difficult if not impossible to ob- this series. mental or physical misfit. Better form of a rectangle, perhaps six- tain. The early settlers had to

> The Galts of Lancaster County, the Cedar Run Presbyterian meeting house, after its founding, betion. There were, at first, no roads rode horseback.

Now as to the Maryland Galts -there is a "tie-in" with the an unusually well-endowed clan. detailed investigations, but the Pequea Galts but just what it is According to the old gravestones earliest marked date of burial is not known at this time. According to a fairly reliable famiinfant mortality-but all families the spelling of the names, which, ly tradition "the Maryland branch originated at Taneytown, in what is now Carroll County, Maryrule rather than the exception "The farm buildings were much land." The first known member and few escaped the loss of three disrepair, especially the house, a of the clan to settle in Lord Balwooden structure of considerable timore's province was Matthew gram. Returning to the "Pequea" age and in need of paint. Ap- Galt who married Elizabeth Simp-Galts-as late as 1938 and prob- parently only a part of the house son. For want of evidence the numeral "1" must be placed back parently, did not consider the fam- of his name. He probably was of ial ground was still in existence. ily burial ground to be his re. the fourth or fifth generation of his family in America but until While on the subject of the Galt the "connecting link" can be defamily graveyard it is known as termined Matthew (1) must be

> The "early Galts of Maryland" y settled in Lancaster County. were members of the Piney Creek as there were no churchyards or terred in the churchyard and their her husband buried her on his ever, it is a well known fact that the exact location known only to It is reasonable to assume that their families or fieldstones were the majority of the early graves used-usually without an inscription-and these have long since disappeared.

Undoubtedly Matthew (1) Galt and his wife, Elizabeth (Simpson) Galt are interred within the walls of old Piney Creek graveyard but the exact location of their graves is not known. They are probably in the "old section" near the present county road but beyond that vague tradition nothing more is known-at this time.

Will gun registration really keep guns out of the hands of Matthew (1) and Elizabeth (Simpson) Galt were the parents I don't think it will. The effect of such registration will hampof at least three sons—as foler ordinary citizens who are tanget shooters, hunters, collectors, or who believe they need protec-1. Matthew (2) Galt married

tion. It will not stop crime be-.....(?) and his issuecause it does not get at the as follows: root of the problem which is 1. John (3) Galt-"married and control of illegal use of fire-

had issue.' Peter ((3) Galt—"married

To think that controlling fireand had issue.' will control crime is 3. William (3) Galt-"married and had issue.

We can however control the illegal use of firearms: 4. James (3) Galt-was the father of one son and one daugh-1. by providing MANDATORY ter.

5. Joseph (3) Galt-nothing is iail sentence for use of all dangerous weapons in the commis- known at present pertaining to this son.

2. by prohibiting possession 6. Moses (3) Galt-married and of firearms by persons who have been convicted of a crime of —buried at Piney Creek. The inwiolence, fugitives from justice, mental incompetents, drug addiets and persons adjudicated this plot will be given in a later column.

7. Matthew (3) Galt—"married Blue Cross Book and had issue"-probably interred at Piney Creek.

8. Elizabeth (3) Galt-nothing known pertaining to this daugh- Is Released

Susannah (3) Galt-married ney Creek with other members of her family. Inscriptions from the derstood generation—the middle stylized tombstone was extremely Shaw plot wil be given later in

> 10. Sterling (3) Galt—married Shield. graves are marked.

The notes on the Galt family of Maryland will be continued in

Up 17%

evening summer session courses at Frederick Community College. This number of students repreyear's enrollment.

For the first time the College the response was most gratifying to college officials. Over 100 students enrolled in the morning pro-

The summer enrollment included students from 20 different colleges or universities throughout the country. These institutions in cluded: University of Maryland, Catawba, Wheeling College, Mt. St. Mary's, Frostburg, University of Miami, Madison College, Old Dominion, Elon College, Virginia Polytechnic, Towson, Polk Junior College, University of North Carolina, Radford College, Davis and Elkins, St. Joseph, Carson-Newman and Delaware Valley College.

The College's initial offering of a course in Archeology attracted twenty-one students and the Study Skills Laboratory enrolled a total of thirty sutdents. According to Dr. Lewis W. Stephens, College Fresident, "The surprising enrollment in the Archeology course is representative of the diverse interests and varied educational needs of the Frederick community. The continuing success of the Study Skills Laboratory, a non-credit, voluntary course, indicates that many high school graduates are eager to develop and improve skills in writing and how to study before entering the regular college pro-Many students, because they failed to take advantage of high school educational experience, are given a 'second chance' through this program."

College officials believe the new campus will provide many new summer educational opportunities next year.



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On Middle-Age

"Generation in the Middle," a 100-page booklet which takes an in-depth look at perhaps America's most important and least unaged-is being distributed by Maryland Blue Cross and Blue

The booklet presents a fresh look at the life styles, attitudes and physical, emotional and other characteristics and needs of the 50 million Americans between the ages of 40 and 65.

"Generation in the Middle" presents the views of more than a dozen famous Americans on middle-age and advice for those about to enter it. In addition, the book According to college officials, contains a just-for-fun quiz which 283 students enrolled in day and enables the reader to determine if he is middle-aged in other than the chronological sense.

Contributors to the book insents a 17% increase over last clude 13 of the nation's leading health and medical writers, psychologists and social critics. Phooffered a day summer program and tography direction for the fourcolor booklet was done by "Time-Life" photographer Arthur Shay.

"Generation in the Middle" is the fifth in a series of public health education books offered to the community by Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield. A limited number of free copies may be obtained by writing to the Public Relations Department, Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 7800 York Road, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

FREDERICK-CARROLL

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WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending July 17, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

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Saturday, July 11	81	5
Sunday, July 12		6
Monday, July 13	84	5
Tuesday, July 14	82	5
Wednesday, July 15	88	6
Thursday, July 16	88	6
Friday, July 17	84	5
Precipitation for the	per	io
amounted to 1.48 inches.		

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This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are as follows: In the picture on the left are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Warthen, Emmitsburg. They are Kimberly, 5, William, 3, and Michael, 1½. In the picture on the right are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Green, 429 Lincoln Ave. They are, Harry Jason, 14, Richard Allen, 12, Rebecca Ann, 9, and Thomas



Searcy, Arkansas Guardsmen At Kent State

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The relatively small band of Communist and Communist-puppets who agitated and led the





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mob assault on the police and Ohio National Guard on the Kent State University campus on May 4, had been expertly trained in guerrilla warfare against police, guardsmen and soldiers. We list here some of the weapons they were taught to make and use—as described in a revolutionary guerrilla warfare "Manual" now widely circulated among thousands of cadres of student and Black Panther hoodlums making war on all agencies of authority. (The items here are not necessarily in the order printed in the

"Manual".)

"III: BOMBS. NOTE WHENEVER WORKING WITH ANY EXPLOSIVES OR COMBUSTI-BLES BE SYSTEMATIC AND CAREFUL. DON'T BE SLOP-

"A. Cherry Bomb with Armament—(A 'Cherry Bomb' can be purchased at fireworks count-

Take bomb and dip in pot of glue.

"2. While still wet with glue dip into pot of tacks and bb's. "3. Repeat gluing and coating process so that you have at least several layers of tacks and bb's.

"4. Let dry. "5. To use cherry bomb effectively throw into ranks of advancing pigs (police, guardsmen or soldiers) or under charging horses. Be sure to throw into the middle of pigs so they, their bodies, not strikers, ab-

sorb the bb's and tacks. This device can also be thrown on roof tops where photographers

Arming For Offensive Warfare "I: BASIC EQUIPMENT FOR RALLIES AND OTHER BATTLES WITH THE PIGS—

"Crash helmet, 2. safety glass, 3. scarf, 4. short length jacket, 5. crotch protection cup, 6. tightly fitting gloves, 7. heavyduty picket sign, 8. heavy-duty Army or Construction boots.
"II. SUPPLIES ORDINANCE, AND LOGISTICS-

"A. Rocks and bottle. Throwing either of these can be very effective if they are thrown by number of rebels. An empty bottle or rock can disable a pig for a whole campaign." Amassing The Arsenal

"1. SUPPLYING PERSON-NEL-Before rallies, rocks or bottle should be brought on campus by as many people as possible. Students should fill purses, lunch bags, book bags, pockets, and attache cases full of rocks and while strolling around the campus grounds he/she can casually drop the rocks or bottle in strategic locations, e.g. (1) rally areas, (2) streets, (3) walkways, (4) off campus near intersections.

"2. Throwing rocks or bottles: Before you throw any rocks or bottles observe if there are any pig cameramen on top of buildings. If there are any on the roofs throw at them first. No pictures will be taken (of the assault on police) if they are driven off. . . When throwing at the pigs aim at their midsection or necks. They all wear helmets . . . If you can identify scab cars (non revolutionaries) throw at them when no other prime targets are available.

"C. Ice picks, leather punches,

can openers—
"1. Used to best advantage on car tires of scab 'teachers,' 'students' and 'administrators.' . . Very good on plain clothes pigs too.

For The Bombers "H. Sugar. Pour one cup sugar in gas tank of scab car. It may be one more person is deterred from going to class.

"K. Oven Cleaner. In aerosol can, to be used as a weapon doing severe damage to any exposed skin area of the enemy. "D. Pipe Bombs-

"1. Buy a piece of pipe at any hardware store and buy cap-ends for the pipe at another, a second hardware store. 2. Buy gunpowder at gun-shop. If any questions are asked tell them (you say to the clerk): 'I'm learning to reload shells for hunting deer.' . . . 3. You can buy a fuse at another gun store. 4. Now you are ready to construct a bomb. 5. BE CAREFUL! 6. First drill a one-eighth inch hole in the pipe at middle (see diagram). 7. Second, screw on one cap on pipe. 8. Now insert a three inch length of fuse into the hole in pipe. 9. Fill the pipe with black powder; screw on the other cap. 10. For a simple timefuse take a long cigarette and break off the filter. Light the cigarette and tape fuse along the bottom of cig. Now leave quickly. You have five to ten minutes until it goes off." More on this next week.

817,000 Training Under VA Programs

istration programs in April—the most for any month since the that the 33,284 enrolled in April into effect. current GI Bill went into effect this year were 4,438 more than a of the VA hospital in Miles City,

George A. Davis, Director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office, said the April figure was a 35 per cent increase over the same month a year ago, and seven per cent higher than the 764,000 peak reached under the Korean Conflict GI Pill at the end of March 1957.

Davis also said a substantial increase was made in the apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs. These categories jumped 73 per cent—from 45,000 in April of last year, to 78,000 in April this year.

Almost 60 per cent of the 817,- four times as many wives and wi-April were in institutions of high- The large increase in wives and er learning. Total college - level widows enrollment reflects the

1968, he noted. Nearly 817,000 persons were Citing statistics for trainees untraining under Veterans Adminder the Dependents' Educational A 53-year-old career medical

enrollment for April 1969 was about 133,000 more than in April gram which began in December, 1968, Davis explained.

year ago, and includes nearly Montana.

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Vocational Students Build Storage Building

Always alert to the possibilities outstanding opportunity to do so footing and the laying out of the of making their vocational cours- when the need for a storage masonry walls. Following was still believed by a number of peo- released on June 22, figures show es more meaningful for the stu- building for football equipment de- the actual erection of the mason- ple, says a Georgetown Universi- that the District's increase in dents, Richard T. Kreh and Dom- veloped.



Jerry Ridenour, Frank Adams, of the new storage building at Ca-Gary Dingle and David Fogle (l-r) toctin High School. are shown during the construction



Joseph Topper had a chance to learned in class as construction pound in tests conducted by bipractice some of the skills he had got under way.

toctin Boosters Club and subse- building was constructed by stu- to which, they said, the product he playing field.

With the enthusiastic cooperafrom Hereford High School in Mr. Kreh noted, "This has been of their products to reduce the Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Boosters Club gave immediate tomorrow." support to the project.

According to Mr. Kreh the construction began with the build- ter effluent, and the 7 per cent

-and bore.

remodeling list.

of a triangle.

without charm or beauty.

Unfortunately, many kitch-

ens still lack modern essentials. Which is why kitchen modernization is high on the home

bargain, appliances. Middle-

quent approval by the Board of dents in grades 9-12 as a class is comparable, costs nine cents Education resulted in the estab- project and a course requirement per pound. The sludge is the end lishment of a football program of their vocational training. Only product of secondary sewage at Catoctin High. The large the boys who were taking the treatment systems now being inamount of equipment necessary building trades course participat- stalled in many urban areas. It or a football program required ed in the project. The building is sterilized, filtered and chemicaladditional storage space close to trades curriculum at Catoctin includes course work in masonry, with baker's yeast. carpentry and drafting. Catoc tion of the students in the build- tin students must take course ing trade courses, Mr. Kreh ob- work in all three areas, therefore ceeded in substituting other comtained plans for such a building there were many eager workers.

16 Baltimore St., Gettysburg Baltimore County. There the a cooperative project with the hazard of eutrophication of rivers football building had been con- Booster Club, students, and some and lakes. It has been accompstructed by a building contractor parents involved. However, all of lished within the past two to for the sum of \$6,600. Some the steps of building from footing three years and without any sig-careful estimating by Mr. Kreh to putting on the roof have been nificant sacrifice of the cleaning DR. R. P. KLINGER. JR. and his students indicated that not only would the students gain continued, "We are not only the general manager of a Deconsiderable practical experience building a building but building troit chemicals laboratory and in carrying out such a project, respect for the school, learning manufacturing facility. 'Seventybut the cost of the building would to work together for a common five per cent of our 'Northwest' be only \$2,500. The school ad-ministration and the Catoctin perience, and building citizens for Another 18 per cent are within

The sequence of events of the phosphate content in plant wa-

Modernization Can Bridge

inick assett, vocational teachers The need arose for the build- door frames in place. Plates were pharmacology. He said that it is that of the rest of the country. at Catoctin High School, saw an ing when a fund drive by the Ca-

> ready for shingles. Some work by students continmer when Mr. Kreh is able to de-With the resumption of classes again. in September the remaining work on the building will be completed

storage building just off the play- 1,000 feet at Thule, Greenland. ing field contributed significantly to the education of local young- Mahoney Continues

The accompanying photographs Tydings Attack were taken during the construction of the building by Mr. Richard T. Kreh, Sr.



Alcohol Causes Brain Damage alcoholics. He observed the same Ado About Nothing. kind of deterioration in sober mice following months of chronic in- of the Senate Committee on the toxication and a good diet.

growing nutrients produced edible yeast at one-half cent per ologists at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh. Soya meal

ly treated before being seeded Producers of cleaners for the metalworking industry have sucpounds for phosphates in many

the government's guidelines for It's easy to make generous poncho bibs for youngsters. Use one cotton terry bath towel for each bib. Just cut a circle out of the towel's center and edge the circle with cotton binding.

ing of a scale model from the that are not are being worked prevention laws that are dear to

ry walls and the setting of the ty professor of medicine and crease in crime is almost double put on the top of the wall and hard to believe that people still The exact figures are an increase the rafters were set in position. ask their doctors, "Is cancer catch- of 21.7% in Washington and 13% Plywood sheathing was nailed to ing?" But they do-by the thou. nationwide. the rafters and the roof is now sands. Included among the myths are the notions that there must that the District is in the business be pain before cancer, that one of exporting crime. This informaues on Saturdays during the sum- must look sick before he has can- tion comes from the Senator himcer and that if you have cancer self. vote spare time to the project. once you're less likely to have it

widely, says the U. S. Geological past year and one-half, Commitand the new storage building will Survey. The greatest known thick- tee on the District of Columbia be finished in time for the foot- ness, 2,850 feet, has been report- has waged an unrelenting war ed in the mountains of the East against the crime crisis in the Here through the cooperation Siberian District of the USSR. National Capital region . . . Our of the community, the school ad- Elsewhere in the northern hemis- investigation has revealed, for ministration and two alert voca- phere the maximum known thick- example, that 63% of all robbery tional teachers, an opportunity to ness is beneath land bordering the suspects arrested in Prince improve instruction was seized Arctic Ocean. Permafrost is about George's County during a recent upon. As football fans watch the 2,000 feet thick at Kozhevnikov 8-month period resided in the Na-Cougars take to the field this Beach near Nordvik, USSR; 1,330 tional Capital.' So there it is in Fall, it should be pleasant for feet near Point Barrow, Alaska; the Senator's own words — his them to know that the neat little 1,050 feet in Spitzbergen; and District exports crime to Mary-

The titanic struggle against against crime being waged by Senator Joseph D. Tydings is a waste of time and the taxpayers' money, according to George P. Mahoney, who is opposing the incumbent in the Democratic primary for the nomination to the United States Senate on Septem-

"In the June 16, 1970 'Congressional'," Mr. Mahoney said, "the Senator is quoted as saying, in part, 'I have introduced 45 sep-Chronic consumption of alcohol arate pieces of anticrime legislamay affect one's ability to learn tion in this Congress to provide after alcohol is no longer con- law enforcement officers with the sumed, says a physician at the tools they need to defeat the crim-University of Florida. He said inal element'. These 45 separate that alcohol and not malnutrition, pieces of legislation represent a as generally believed, is respon- lot of time and money expended sible for the damge to brain func- by the staff of the Senator and tion (confusion, intellectual de- by the personnel of the Congress. terioration, loss of recent mem- I say it was a waste of time and ory) frequently seen in chronic money. A plain case of 'Much

"Mr. Tydings is the chairman District of Columbia, and the Dis-Using sewage sludge as food- trict has on its books several crime



General U Thant exhibits Proof Set No. 1 of the United Nations 25th Anniversary Commemorative Medal he received at a reception for the National UN Day Committee. The Proof Set consists of the first medals struck in each of the five official UN languages minted by the Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Pa. Pro-claiming the theme — Peace, Justice and Progress, the coins are available in 1½", 1½" and 2½" sizes, at \$5, \$10 and \$30 respectively, at participating banks throughout the country.

plans. Next came pouring of the on," he said. | the heart of the Senator. now-footing and the laying out of the Many myths about cancer are ever, in the F.B.I. report on crime released on June 22, figures show "It is also interesting to note

"In the May 28, 1970 'Congressional Record', the Senator is Thickness of permafrost varies quoted as saying that 'for the



in the fight against cancer," says Hollywood's buoyant Ruta Lee. "Send your contribution in care of your local postmaster, and please, be generous." The American Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising Crusade begins April 1st.

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ventilation, and—whenever pos- fixed sash. • Plan work areas for max- sible—a view. Casements are • Since remodeled kitchens imum efficiency. Kitchen ex- considered ideal for kitchens, are likely to include new elecperts recommend a work tri- especially for awkward loca- trical appliances, be sure presangle, with range, dishwasher tions above sinks and counter- ent wiring can safely handle and refrigerator placed no more tops.

and operate; open outward at larger hot water tank. • Remember that today's a 90-degree angle for maximum • Don't overlook the many woman still spends much of ventilation; and give excellent new convenience accessories her day in the kitchen-so it visibility because of the unin- available for kitchens. These should be cheery and comfort- terrupted glass areas. They are include: single-handle faucets, able. Take advantage of new available as primed, ready-to- ice-water taps, countertop out-

dishwashers and refrigerator- wear, are washable, and come sash by Andersen. To create freezers cost more, but they in beautiful decorator finishes. attractive window treatments, also last longer, work better, o Use windows that afford casements are often used in and offer more convenience plenty of natural light, good series or in combination with

the load. If you're installing a than seven feet apart at points | Casements are easy to reach dishwasher, you may need a

color-matched appliances, and paint wood sash windows and lets for electrical appliances, modern wall, floor and coun- in the new maintenance-free and built-in towel dispensers.

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Camp Greentop To Hold Open House

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softball, archery, hiking and other pursuits followed at camps for those who are not handicapped.

was the first such camp in the country, and it is one of the best equipped. Ralph D. Rigger, camp director, heads a staff of counselors is the Hole-in-One Club, sponsor-

and other aides, specially trained to work with the children, who range in age from 7 to 15. There are two sessions during the summer, and Open House will take place during the second 21/2-week

Sunday, August 2 when visits by himself to gain independence in anyone interested will be wel- the camp environment. They live comed by the Baltimore League in rustic cabins, eight children and

Visitors will see 100 children games, the children enjoy over-In addition to the sports and enjoying the many recreational activities by means of specially de- arts and crafts, music drama and signed facilities for swimming, Indian lore with the counselors assisting as needed.

Camp Greentop, accredited by Camp Greentop, opened in 1937, tion, can care for 50 boys and 50 the American Camping Associagirls at a time.

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ed by the Maryland State Golf States Department of the Inter- Beavin engineer Russell Duke-Association and Schmidt's Brew- ior. club makes a hole-in-one, Schmidt's the cost in the name of the golf- Howard Counties from its headtag recording the ace.

By the time the camp opened 26 Camperships had been present-

The camp is easily reached over good roads from anywhere in For This Area Maryland and adjacent Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virspending a time in the adjacent Creagerstown area for a landfill

member or guest of a Maryland pled Children and Adults, the lo- ing that the initial phase of the cal Easter Seal agency, serves sends a child to Greentop, pays Baltimore City and Baltimore and er, and presents a plaque and bag quarters, 1111 East Cold Spring disposal situation. Lane, Baltimore.

Recommends Landfill

Frederick County should plan ginia areas. A visit to Camp to purcase approximately 200 Greentop can be combined with acres of land in the Graceham Catoctin National Forest. The according to a preliminary report camp site is leased from the Na- by the Beavin Company on its tional Park Service of the United Solid Waste Disposal Study.



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Colleges in Crisis

In traveling around Maryland, it is always a particular pleasure to visit the colleges that have contributed so much to Maryland's growth, to the quality of life in Maryland, and, indeed, to the quality of life in the nation

All of us in Maryland should be very proud of our tradition of fine colleges and universities and should realize today, as never before that the training our young people receive is vital if they are going to compete in the economic, industrial and technical world of the future Yet as vital as education is we find our educational system in deep trouble

Recent visits to Maryland institutions of higher education confirm the development of the severe problems which were predicted several years ago after an exhaustive national study The study warned that in the decade of the '70s seven out of ten private colleges in America will have to close their doors unless some innovative aproach is found to finance their operation

In Maryland, we have a number of colleges that are so threatened. In the case of girls' schools, it is a particular problem Nationwide, women's colleges are finding that they are having fewer applicants and that, in fact, the number of students admitted to their freshmen classes is decreasing. In short, the nation's colleges and universities are facing a real crisis.

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of Thurmont, Md. The property can be further located on the Frederick County Tax Assessment Plat Book, Map 8, Block 8, Parcel 55, Election District 5 and more fully described in Liber 726, folio 147, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

The property was originally owned by the Taylor family in the late 1700's, who were the architects for the covered bridges that are in Frederick County today. The old original

house contains 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement and an attic from which there is a lookout tower viewing the entire surrounding countryside and was believed to be used for Indian observation purposes.

The house has recently been improved with a full bath and shower upstairs, being private to all bedrooms, half bath downstairs, built-in kitchen, living room has a very unique

fireplace along with its original staircase leading to the second floor and attic. The entire upstairs has its original floor-

ing and the downstairs has recently had pine flooring placed over the original flooring. The exterior has been covered recently with asbestos shingles, standing seam roof with an

attached garage and screened-in side porch. The house is attached garage and screened-in side porch. The house is presently heated with gas fired baseboard hot water heat and is the only property in the rural area that has town water. The acreage is presently in woodland giving privacy and seclusion to its owner. There are sugar maple trees

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But, the sad fact is that with operating costs escalating - just as the cost of running your household and mine goes up year by year it soon will be impossible for the ordinary citizen to pay the cost of sending his son or daughter to a private college In other words, private colleges won't be able to meet their expenses through tuition charges We are going to have to develop new ways to finance the education of our rising generations It should be obvious that our already overburdened state colleges and universities can't do the lob alone and their burden will become critical with the decline of privately operated colleges

Several years ago, I proposed that we should assist private institutions by means of long-term institutional grants made on a regional basis throughout the country I believe that this is the system that we will ultimately have to develop I am urging the Congress to review my proposal and other alternatives that have been suggested so that we will be prepared to meet this crisis before it is

hart told members of the Council ery of Philadelphia. When a The Baltimore League for Crip- of Governments at a recent meetstudy has concentrated on the northern area of Frederick Coun-

The study divides the county into three sections and recommends location of a landfill in the western section of the county near Middletown as well as the present Reichs Ford Road facility for the

These three sites, to be operational within five years, are expected to take care of the county's needs for at least 20 years.

central county and the northern

The report lists the Graceham-Creagerstown site as desirable because it is the center of the northern county's population, is a good location in reference to the highway network, has favorable soil conditions and topography and fits in with the master land use plan. It is pointed out that the section of the 200 acres not needed immediately for landfill use could be leased for farming or other uses.

Dukehart stated that most of the communities in Frederick County are not large enough to operate their own landfill. He commented that the county could economically operate from only one central site, but that safety and convenience factors made it more desirable to have three, any one of which could serve the entire county.



He will guide you into all the truth.—(John 16:13).

When tempted to speak hastily, or thoughtlessly, just stop to think and listen before acting. If we want to say the right words in a perfect way, follow God's guidance. Then we may be assured that we do not cause anyone-ourselves or others-to feel unhappy. Say and think that our actions are guided by the Mind of the Christ within us.

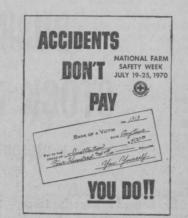
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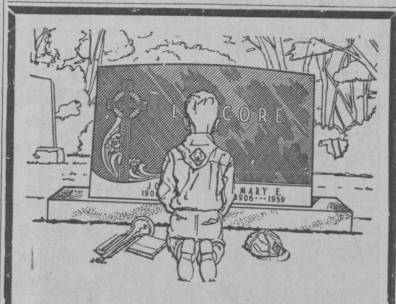
There were 104,932 low income persons in Maryland who were ty, because of its critical waste benefitted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program in May.

> According to the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, these people paid \$1.002.308 for food stamp coupons worth \$2.616.905. The difference of \$1613,597 (onus value of to USDA's contribution to the Food Stamp Program and is designed to provide participants with more

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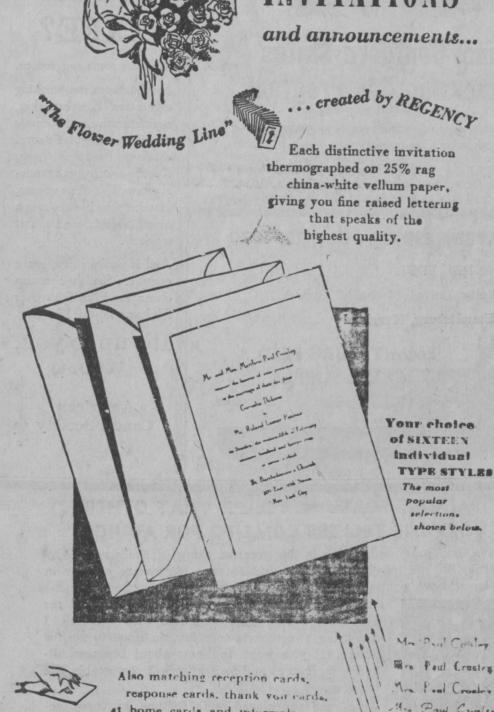
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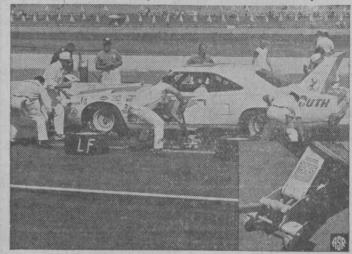
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Junior Growth Stocks By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 23, 1970-Investors seek-

ing longer - term appreciation should consider some of the "Junior Growth Stocks" which have declined significantly in

At Stock Car Races—

Pits Are Key To Track Victory



Veteran race car driver Norm Nelson of Racine, Wisconsinshown here at the wheel of his 1970 Plymouth Superbird during a pit stop in a USAC Stock Car Championship event-knows that seconds gained in the pits are often the margin of victory on the track. Nelson pays close attention to every pit operation and was track, Nelson pays close attention to every pit operation and was the first driver on his circuit to use a new Walker racing jack which trims a third off the time needed to lift his cars. A special pump is the main factor in the increased lifting speed, but the jack also has a half dozen other features which make it particularly effective in the pits. Nelson cars placed first and third in this race at Sears Point International Raceway near Sonoma, California, where only 21 seconds separated the first and second place cars.





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Place: Trinity United Methodist Church

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price during the 1969-1970 bear market. The issues included in this category represent smaller, lesser-known companies which are nevertheless showing solid gains and hold considerable future promise.

Such firms can be recognized by some common characteristics which include: A strong upward trend in both sales and earnings over recent years; the expectation of above - average company growth during the years ahead; reinvestment of a substantial part of earnings on a regular basis; and an aboveaverage return on stock holders' equity. Discovery By Wall Street

Many of these companies were not especially well known by the investment community five or six years ago. In the past couple of years, however, investors have become aware of the satisfactory progress and future capabilities of this type of concern. Consequently, the common stocks of these companies have sold at price-earnings ratios above average, and in some instances still do. The establishments have not yet achieved a position of dominance which distinguishes top-quality growth companies, but they have the potiential for entering this select group in coming years.

Some Selective Buys The Research Department of Babson's Reports is curently recommending the following junior growth stocks: Angelica Corporation, Capital Cities Broadcasting, Kelly Services, McCulloch Oil, Produential Building Maintenance, and Rollins Inc. Most of these stocks have declined significantly, and are now selling at prices which appear to be reasonable in view

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For your lungs, stop smoking cigarettes. For your skin, avoid excessive sun. For your mouth, get regular dental checkups. For colon-rectum, if you're over 40, get an annual procto. If you're a woman, examine your breasts once a month. And have a Pap test regularly.

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of the prospects for the various companies over the next three or four years.

Although we recognize that the prices of these securities could work still lower during any further market selloff, we do not feel that investors should attempt to call the absolute bottom. In the past this has often proved an elusive practice, and attractive purchasing opportunities have quickly faded. Furthermore, investors should not be hasty in taking profits if these stocks should move up a few points. In the end, it will be found that patience is an investment virtue and will produce the most worthwhile

Diversification Recommended While offering the opportunity for important longer - term apreciation, these junior growth stocks also carry an added element of risk. Despite their recent advances in both sales and earnings, in many instances the past records of these companies have not been of sufficient duration to merit a rating indicating a high degree of stability and sustained expansion. In addition, many of these issues are still selling at above-average price-earnings ratios. The price premium is justified if it is anticipated that recent impressive records will be maintained. Should these companies falter along the way, however, their stocks would be subject to in-

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF Clarence Alton Cooper.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Ethel G. Cooper, be present over long periods of whose address is R.F.D. 3, Fred- time before this condition becomes erick, Md., has been appointed evident. There are often no symp-personal representative of the es- toms. Then, suddenly, a heart attate of Clarence Alton Cooper tack may occur. So, the earlier who died on May 31, 1970.

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January 14, 1971.

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Personal Representative

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ED IN THE ESTATE OF Evelyn B. O. Hartdagen. un dersigned, Lois Hartdagen whose address is 219 S. Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Md., has been appointed personal repre-

sentative of the estate of Evelyn B. O. Hartdagen who died on January 22, 1970. All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick Coun-

ty on or before January 13, 1971. All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or be-

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Personal Representative Frederick J. Bower, Attorney-at-Law 100 W. Church St. Frederick, Md. 21701 Date of first publication

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ED IN THE ESTATE OF Elsie L. S. Andrew. This is to give notice that the undersigned, Stanley Andrew, Richard Andrew and Vera Eiker, whose addresses are R.F.D. 1

Emmitsburg, Md., have been ap-

pointed personal representatives of the estate of Elsie L. S. Andrew, who died on June 21, 1970. All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick Coun ty on or before January 13, 1971.

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vestor disenchantment.

Despite the unavoidable risks and uncertainties involved in any long-term projections, it is the opinion of Babson's Reports that these favored junior growth companies have the ability to achieve above - average results in coming years. There is, nonetheless, no assurance that every company selected will live up to present expectations. Hence, we advise investors to purchase several of these securities rather than to choose only one from the above list. Use of a diversified approach will reduce risk and allow the investor to participate in more than one rapidly growing industry, avoiding overconcentration. We are convinced that a package of these "Junior Growth Stocks" bought near current levels will provide the investor with a good opportunity of obtaining longer - term apprecia-

YOUR PERSONAL

Summertime, when the livin' is easy, should be the best time to

begin new eating habits that may

reduce the risk of heart attack, suggests the Frederick County

The abundance of fresh fruits

and vegetables and the tendency

to eat more salads in place of

heavier foods, make it easier to

begin such a diet now for the whole family. If the homemaker can

extend it to a year-round habit

it can easily help adult hearts

and provide protection for chil-

in saturated fat and cholesterol,

contributes to hardening of the

arteries, an important factor in

heart attack and stroke. Factors

a heart-helping diet is adopted

To reduce the risk of heart at-

tack, the Frederick County Heart

Association recommends a diet

including more meals of fish and

poultry and less beef, pork and

ham; margarine instead of butter and skimmed milk in place of

Other diet tips include serving

lean cuts of meat, trimming off

fat, and limiting egg yolks to

three a week. When cooking, use

vegetable oils instead of butter

You don't have to say "no" to

Some suggestions for outdoor

outdoor barbeques and picnics

when you begin your new diet.

eating include grilled chicken bast-

ed with a polyunsaturated oil and hamburgers made from lean

ground beef. At corn roasts, sub-

stitute margarine for butter.

Avoid or use sparingly such items

as spare ribs, frankfurters and

When dessert time rolls around,

The typical American diet, high

HEALTH

Heart Association.

dren in later years.

the better.

whole milk.

and lard.

sausage.

think in terms of sherbet or ices | instead of ice cream. This is the season for fresh watermelon and cantaloupe. And, you don't have to turn away America's favorite summertime dessert, strawberry shortcake. Simply use angel food cake and pile on the strawberries (see attached recipe).

of regular exercise, and diabetes. unused portions may be frozen. The Frederick County Heart

ventive measures against these risk factors. Among diet publications is a booklet on recipes that can serve the homemaker the year round.

Association has printed materials

that can guide you in taking pre-

To make a rather good topping for strawberry shortcake you will need the following ingredients:

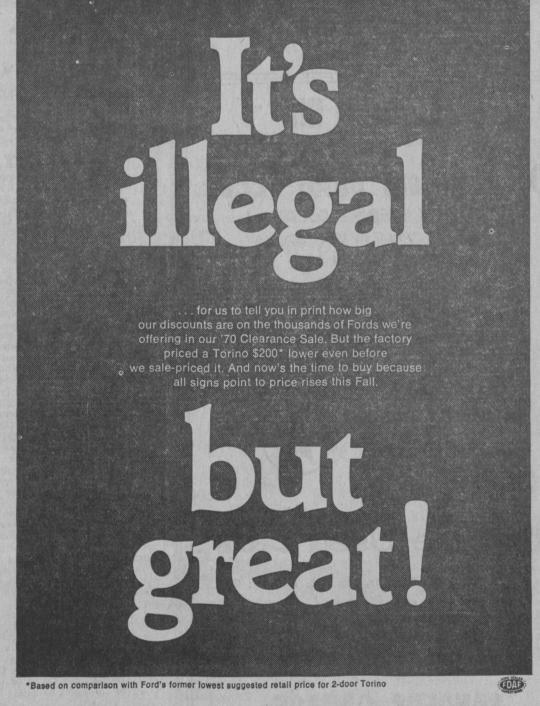
½ cup non-fat dried milk ½ cup ice water

1 egg white 1 tablespoon lemon juice ½ teaspoon vanilla

4 cup sugar Chill a small bowl and combine in it the dried milk, water, and and a whipped cream substitute egg white, beating at high speed. Add lemon juice and beat a min-Though diet is an important ute more. Gradually add vanilla element in raising the risk of heart and sugar and beat until fluffy. attack, it is only one of the fact- Since this topping doesn't keep ors identified by scientists. The its form as long as whipped cream others are cigarette smoking, high it is best made close to serving blood pressure, overweight, lack time. Makes four cups and any







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Senior Citizens Discuss Fall Plans

Monday morning, July 20, the members present. The meeting bring something, in other words. was opened with prayer by Rev. a covered dish picnic. Chatles.

Treasurer Louis Stoner report- Navy Officer ed a balance of \$269.57 in the treasury.

A discussion was held as to an appropriate date for the Fall Bazaar. A tentative date of Saturand appreciation to the many kind day, November 14, 1970, was set, friends and neighbors, and to the to be presented for approval of members fo the Vigilant Hose the club members at the next reg-Co. who lent their valuable as- ular meeting. Also recommended erty during the recent flood which Afghan, knit by Mrs. John Fuss, commission while he is studying damaged our household. Without to be approved by the membership at one of the many civilian coltheir valuable assistance the dam- as well as the appointment of a leges and universities where NROing by the club.

terest that were available in the Corps. state within a day's journey from Emmitsburg.

It was suggested that the old for the new one recently purchas-

The meeting adjourned at 11:45

Tuesday, July 21, the Emmitsmonthly meeting at the Center at 7:30 p.m. with twenty-six members present.

The program consisted of film entitled, "A view of 18th Century Williasmburg, Va.," comparing the life then to that of present day living. The film proved very interesting and indicated that life then was much more difficult than now. Thanks to the Library for the film and to Joel Warthen who manipulated the projector. This is only another o the facilities offered by our Emmitsburg Library.

A snort business meeting was then held and the recommendapresented to the membership, all of which were approved by the club.

An invitation to the club to sup-Mrs. Betty Wierman, Emmits-that every one will don't as much nel (Pers-B6411), Department of as possible and as miny as are the Navy, Washington, D. C. as possible and as miny as are able to her able which begins at 12:30 o'clock.

It was determined that a mem- A dress Changed Cortex found a thriving cotton "pig" goes for reimbursement of 62), V-2, Division Arresting Gear, rade in Montezuma's Mexico. "FPO, New York N.Y. 09501.

the serving committee, one-half Taney Supply Holds from the "pig", one-half from members.

Do not forget the date of the annual Club Picnic to be held

Program To Start

The 25th annual national competition of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) College Scholarship Program has commenced.

The NROTC College Scholarship Program prepares a young was the raffling of the beautiful man for a Navy or Marine Corpo general chairman with various TC Units are established. All members in charge of each both tuition, fees, uniforms, and books to be appointed at the July meet- are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives \$50 per A bus trip was suggested for month subsistence allowance for the month of October with mem- four years. During the summers bers choosing from a number of between academic years, the stupossiblities. Publicity chairman to dent participates in interesting write to Chamber of Commerce of at-sea training periods as a Mid-Landisville, Pa., with regard to shipman. After successfully comsuitable places in that vicinity. pleting a baccalaureate level col-Also to the Pennsylvania Histor- lege course and all military reical Society at Harrisburg, as to quirements, he is commissioned in places of scenic or historical in- the Regular Navy or Marine

Applicants for this program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the Col-(CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey, or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa. in lieu of the Navy College Aptiburg Senior Citizens Club held the tude Test (NCAT) previously Military Needs utilized.

Applicants for the 1971 NROTO Scholarship Program must:

-Apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense prior to 31 December,

-Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC College Scholarship Frogram.

-Apply for the NROTC College Scholarship Program between 1 April 1970 and 1 December 1970 in accordance with the 1971 Bulletin of Information.

Eligible high school students tions and sugges ions of the Board and graduates should submit their applications before 1 December, 1970. Application forms are available from high school counselors, the nearest Navy or Marine Corps ply food for the sale of Wayne Recruiting Station which is list-Cregger on Sept. 25, 1970. Mem- ed in your telephone directory, or bers approved and it is hoped from the Chief of Naval Person-

bership list of the club be posted The addres of ABE-AN Thomon the bulletin board for mem- as Michael Smith, USN, has been bers to indicate at which month- changed, and friends may write ly meeting they will be willing to him at this address: ABE-AN Cotton gives comfort without serve as hostesses or host for re- Thomas Michael Smith, USN B23freshments. The money from the 1 's, USS Independence (CVA-

Annual Outing

Senior Citizens Club held a Board at St. Joseph's on August 18, Corporation and E. E. Glass, In-milk and milk products. meeting at ten o'clock with six at 5:30 in the evening. Everyone corporated, Taneytown, held their employees and families.

> at p.m. at "Sunset Acres," the sonnel Supply General Provisions home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Form No. 3020, and the U. S. Glass, Toms Creek Church Road, Public Health Service inspection near Emmitsburg, on Saturday, ratings.

men's door prize which was won by Ron Baker and Mrs. Dorothy Weidler won the ladies door prize A clay pigeon shoot was held with a large participation of emplovees and friends. Mrs. Eric

E. Glass was top eliminator. The afternoon was filled with volleyball, softball, table tennis horseshoes, and many other sports and games to suit the choice of

the guests. An evening buffet completed the full day of activities for the over 150 guests that attended.

Taney Supply and Lumber Corporation and E. E. Glass, Incorporated, is located on Feeser Road, near Taneytown. They are manufacturers of pre-built wood stairways and component stair lege Entrance Examination Board parts. Mr. Eric E. Glass is President of both corporations.

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Contract awards are made only seventh annual pcinic for their to firms which meet the rigid requirements of quality and sani-The buffet-style picnic was held tation standards of Defense Per-

The picnic was catered by the producers and processors confirm-Savoy Catering Service of Way- ed the award, stating that this nesboro, Pa. Roast beef, southern will be the second government fafried chicken, baked ham, Swed- cility to be supplied by Mason ish meat balls, and all the trim- Dixon, which is currently filling mings were served to the large its sixth consecutive contract, a \$53,000 award, at the Carlisle A drawing was held for the Barracks, U. S. Army War College, Carlisle.

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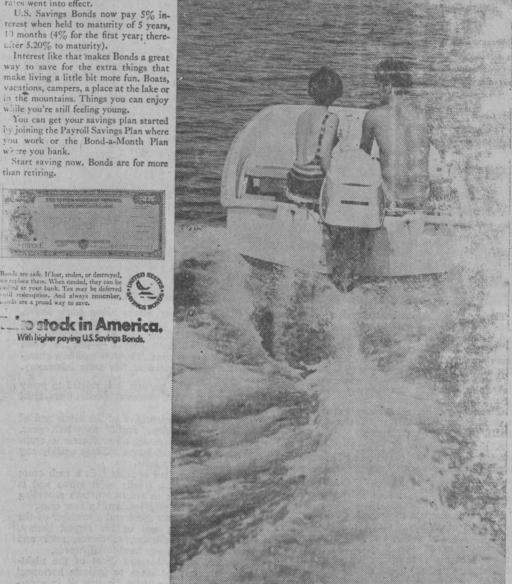


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Thurmonter Files For County Commissioner Job



G. Eugene Anderson, wellknown engineer and dairy farmer Extension Service Program Deof Creagerstown Election District, velopment Committee. He has coming longest distance, \$20; jump of over \$100 over the 1968this week announced his candidacy been active in 4-H activities. for Frederick County Commissioner, subject to the September Re- dent of the Thurmont Lions Club. public primary. Mr. Anderson's He is now president of the Thurfarm is located on Stevens Road, mont Sportsmen's and Conserva-R1, Thurmont.

past 11 years. He is married to Drives. Elizabeth (Yourtee) Anderson and has four children.

Mr. Anderson is the engineer member of the Board of Property Review for Frederick County. Firemen's Carnival This three-member board is appointed by the Judges of the Sixth To Start Monday Judicial District embracing Frederick and Montgomery Counties, for the purpose of determining land values and making awards in cases where property owners are dissatisfied with sums offered for acreage acquired for the improvement and extension of Strings; Tuesday, July 28, Al Eniovs Supple by the State Roads Commission

Mr. Anderson was recently ap- featuring Jean Romaine; Wednespointed to his fourth two-year day, July 29, Sterl Sauble and Stay Longer

The candidate has had an ex- July 30, Firemens' Parade; Fri-University of West Virginia. Dur- Ranch Boys and also at 12 mid-1961. He is a member of the gala midway featuring rides by ually finished high school. he has operated an engineering ler." rental service.

mers' organizations. He is a diber of the Frederick County Farm \$50; best appearing drum & Bug-dents to 155,400. Bureau and Grange; a past pres- le Corps (not connected with a ident of the Dairy Herd Improve- majorette corp), 1st, \$100, 2nd, ment Association of Frederick \$50; most men in line with ap-

Mr. Anderson is a past presition Club. He has served as a A lifelong Republican, Mr. An- member of the Vestry of Catoctin derson, aged 58 years, is a native Episcopal Church and has also Virginian, but has resided in served as its Church School Su-Maryland since 1936. He has liv-perintendent. He has been active ed in Frederick County for the in United Appeal and Cancer

Mr. Anderson has never before sought public office.

The Guardian Hose Co., Inc., of Anyone wanting to enter the pa-Thurmont, will hild its annual rade is asked to contact Chair-Carnival on Monday, July 27 thru man Robert L. Willhide at 271-Saturday, August 1, on the Fire-7655 or 271-7519. men's Field in Thurmont.

The entertainment for the week

THURMONT FIREMEN'S

CARNIVAL

JULY 27 THRU AUGUST 1

-Entertainment Nightly-

Monday-Jimmy Mayhue and Country Strings

Wednesday—Sterl Sauble and the Rhythm Kings

(Rain Date Friday, July 31)

Saturday—Andy Reynolds and the 101 Ranch Boys

—DRAWING SAT., AUG. 1 AT 12 MIDNIGHT—

3RD.—POLAROID MODEL 320 COLOR PACK

Rides by Inners Amusements featuring the new ride "The Hustler"

Games — Rides — Refreshments

Tuesday-Al Shade and the Nashville Sounds

Thursday—FIREMEN'S BIG PARADE

Friday-Don Lowe and the Comancheros

1ST.—19-CU. FT. GIBSON FREEZER

2ND.—1970 MAYTAG DISHWASHER

Maryland's State Roads system. | Shade & the Nashville Sounds State's Students the Rhythm Kings; Thursday,

ing World War II, he was Super- night a drawing for 19 cu. ft. State Department of Education Feed and Farm Supply. intendent of Utilities for 29 Fair- Gibson Freezer, 1970 Maytag show that 78.9 per cent of the child plants. He was with the Dish Washer and Polaroid Model class of 1969 graduated. In 1959, Consolidated Engineering Com- 320 Color Pack. Refreshments of only 65.4 per cent of students gional staff, will report on the master's degree in American lit- in most countries of the free

American Society of Military En- Inners Amusements, with a new Fall 1969 enrollments, up 3.6 ended June 30. gineers. For a number of years ride this year called "The Hust- per cent, showed increases in every county but Caroline, which The Parade will form on East lost just ten students. Biggest As a dairy farmer, Mr. Ander- Main Street at 6 p.m. and move gainer percentagewise was Howson is active in a number of far-promptly at 7 p.m. and cover the ard County, with 9.9 per cent, remain streets of the town. The flecting a 1400-student increase to rector of the Maryland Co-opera- following prizes will be awarded: 15,789. But the biggest increase tive Milk Producers Association; Best appearing high school band, in numbers of pupils occurred in a director of the Southern States 1st, \$100, 2nd, \$50; best appear- Prince George's County where the Woodsboro Co-operative; a meming senior band, 1st, \$100, 2nd, enrollment rose by 8,259 stu-

The same state education study shows that current expense for the average student enrolled in a County; and now serves on the paratus, \$30; best appearing La- Maryland public school during the dies Auxiliary, \$25; fire company 1969-70 school year was \$818, a

best appearing Fire Prevention 69 school year. County-by-county figures for pearing float, adult and junior or- the earlier school year show a wide ganizations, \$20 each; best ap- dollar spread, ranging from Montpearing antique car, trophy; best gomery County's top figure of appearing fire company over all, \$876 per pupil to Somerset Countrophy; best appearing pumper, in ty's \$541. Local governments supcounty, trophy; best appearing ported, on the average, 58% of pumper, out of county, trophy; the cost of school current exbest appearing ambulance, trophy; penses; the state paid out 33 per best appearing majorettes, 1st, cent, and the federal government

Float, \$10 and trophy; best ap-

comical entry, \$10. Not more than

p.m. from the carnival grounds.

Rain date, Friday, July 31, 7 p.m.

No spot drilling in line of march.

On Thursday, July 16, the Silver Fancy Garden Club held its

an, president, further plans were

discussed for the Art and Flower

at the beautiful home of Mrs.

James Baumgardner in Taneytown. Mrs. Elwood Baumgard-

ner is general chairman of the show. The public is cordially in-

held at the home of Mrs. Charles

Smith, Taneytown, with Mrs.

John Zent and Mrs. Theodore

Fair acting as co-hostesses. There

vieve R. Elder, South Seton Ave.

at this meeting.

Enjoys Supper

For 1969-70 the biggest recipione prize to any one unit. Judges ent of state aid for education, including current expenses and decisions will be final. Parade prizes will be awarded at 10:15 school construction aid, was Baltimore City, which received \$69.7 million. Next came Prince George's County with \$38.7 million. Baltimore County was third with \$29.9 million.

Facts About Maryland Schools", also shows that only 15 per cent state standards for size of book books per student, whichever is

Also in the library field, the booklet shows circulation figures annual covered dish picnic at the of 19.2 million for the states' 5.7 nome of Mrs. Simon Klosky, Emmillion public library books. Bignitsburg, with 16 members presgest book borrowing counties are Baltimore, Montgomery, and Bal-During the business meeting,

"Facts About Maryland Schools" is available free on request to Show to be held on September 11 the Maryland State Department of Education, 301 West Preston St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

SS Agency To Hold The August meeting will be Annual Meeting

Election of local Advisory Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations rewill be a Flower Show Workshop ports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area, on July 29, 1970, at Mrs. William C. Smith and the Trinity United Methodist son, Timonium, and Mrs. Terry Church. The meeting will be held smith and family, Pittsburgh, at 8:00 p.m. EDST.

Open 'Til 11 P.M.

CAR WASH

ANY OTHER ODD CLEANING JOBS **EMMITSBURG**

tensive experience in engineering, day, July 31, Don Lowe and The are staying in school in much by Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey. industrial building and appraisal. Commancheros; Saturday, August greater numbers than their older He attended Lee College and the 1, Andy Reynolds and the 101 brothers and sisters a decade ago. Will be discussed by Ralph D. with workshop directors and vistation of Worthington Pump with workshop directors

pany of Baltimore from 1946 to all kinds will be on sale with a who started the ninth grade act-

2nd, 3rd and 4th, trophy; most 9 per cent.

conducted by Mrs. Robert Cling- timore City.

spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gene- Charles E. Brauer of Rocky

Ridge will serve as chairman of | souri.

Figures just published by the Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg iting editors.

a member of the cooperative's re- versity in 1958, and earned his Worthington has pump facilities over-all Southern States opera- erature from the University of world. Worthington Pump Intertions for the fiscal year, which Maryland in 1968. Prior to his af- national will continue to operate

session will be the rural youth Elizabeth Seton High School, of New Jersey, and Denver, Colo. feature. Miss Phyllis Wivell and Bladensburg, Md., for four years, Construction will begin shortly Miss Vicki Wivell, both of Emmitsburg, will present a demonstration of a Horticultural Proj-

There will be a ceremony honoring new board members at which they will receive lapel pins. Retiring board members will be presented to the cooperative's Leadership Award in recognition of their services.

Nominees for the local Southern States Advisory Boad for the Emmitsburg area, are: Paul Wivell, Paul C. Goetz, David Tressler,

and Robert Woods. Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Karl Orndorff and Mrs. Carroll Wivell.

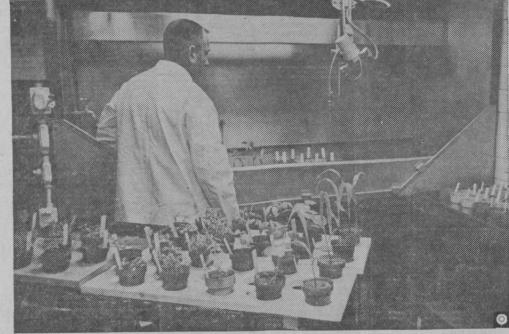
The following committee chairman will assist with the local meeting: Mrs. J. Richard Valentine, Charles E. Brauer, Raymond E. Keilholtz, Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. Maurice Fuss.

Instructor Wins Scholarship

Martin G. Galvin, instructor of English at St. Joseph College, is one of six teachers awarded the Reader's Digest Foundation scho-The new state publication, larship this year. The scholarship provides the recipients with tuition to the 11th annual Georgeof the states' school libraries meet town University Writers Conference scheduled August 17-21 at collection. The standards call for the university. Dr. Riley Hughes, 5000 volumes per school or ten conference director, announced the winners who are from Maryland, Connecticut, New York and Mis-



ANNUALS TEST ACTION OF NEW CHEMICALS



Testing newly synthesized chemicals for possible pre-emergence (before and while sprouting) activity or effects after seeds sprout goes on in the laboratory using pre-planted pans. Some are filled with collections of annual plant-lets; others, seemingly empty, with seeds of var-

Annuals, quick to sprout, quick and easy to grow, help the chemical industry determine which newly synthesized chemicals show promise as weed killers, growth regulators or have other effects, good or bad, on plants.

A single specimen of each kind of annual selected is grown in a small pan. Thousands of identically planted pans come from the green-house each year to take their places in assembly-line spraying with several dilutions of each new chemical being tested.

Choice of annuals to grow is of utmost importance. Not only must they sprout consistently, grow quickly and easily, but they must include representatives of the 2 great subclasses of flowering plants reproducing by seeds: monocotyledons with 1 seed leaf; dicotyledons with 2. Large or important plant families also must be represented and so must plants that produce

crops important economically. One large chemical company selects the fol-

Corn, because it is a monocot, a representa-tive of the great grass family, an important crop and it has large leaves so reactions (or lack of them) to chemicals, especially hormones, are easily observed.

Millet, another monocot, for its narrow leaves which react differently to chemicals than do

ious kinds. Sprayer moves along track above, spraying material onto plants below. Spraying rate is dependent on amount in sprayer and speed with which it moves — just as when field crops are sprayed. Thousands of new chemicals have been tested at this same laboratory.

broad leaves, and because it is related to many weedy grasses that chemical weed killers must kill.

Soy beans, representative of the dicots and of the enormous legume family to which peas, beans, clover and many other economic crops belong, whose broad leaves indicate quickly any

defoliation by chemicals.

Cotton, often used because it is a cash crop; has to battle many weeds as it grows and is extremely sensitive to chemicals, thus providing

a positive and speedy reaction to new ones.

Marigold, another dicot and a member of the composite family, one of the largest known, which includes safflower, sunflower, aster and daisy as well as many hard-to-kill weeds.

Tomato, a broad-leaved dicot of the night-shade family, used often to indicate hormonal and weed killing activity because it is supersensitive to chemicals causing these.

sensitive to chemicals causing these.

The results obtained from preliminary tests on these annuals, backed by extensive and expensive discoveries in chemical laboratories, followed by testing in the field to make certain of plant reactions, produce your garden helpers—chemicals

Just so long as you use them correctly, following printed directions implicitly, they'll perform on your plants as they did on the little plants of annuals in the little pans.

the local meeting. Rev. Adrian
Brown of Trinity United MethoGalvin to the full week of lecNew York City, has announced that dist Church, will give the invoca- tures, panels of book and maga- it is locating a new \$2 million Maryland high school students tion. Groups singing will be led zine editors, workshops in fiction facility in Taneytown.

and nonfiction, and the submission Local operations and services of manuscripts for consultation President of Worthington Pump

ed in the Navy.

view", and "Dekalb Literary Arts it will be necessary to relocate Journal."

Taneytown Gets New Industry

Worthington Corporation, wholly-owned subsidary of Stude- in one end of the plant. baker-Worthington, a multination-

According to J. M. thington Corporation, this facility Mr. Galvin graduated with an will provide the U.S. markets R. A. Nickle, Jr., of Baltimore, A.B. degree from Villanova Uni- with engineered pumps and parts. filiation with St. Joseph College their present domestic facilities One of the highlights of the in 1967, Mr. Galvin taught at in Harrison and East Orange,

lived in Teheran, Iran, and serv- on a 39-acre site west of Taneytown. When completed in early Mr. Galvin has had his poetry 1971, this facility will employ appublished in "Spirit", "Descant", proximately 100 men and women. "Cardinal Poetry Because it will be a combined "Premiere", "Cardinal Poetry Because it will be a combined Quarterly", "New Orleans Resales, erection and test facility,

The modern facility will have 40,000 square feet of plant area and 10,000 square feet of office area. In order to test the pumps, a test reservoir of 250,000 gala lons of water will be constructed

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