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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Catoctin High School held its first Spring Athletic Awards Banquet last night. One hundred and twenty-seven students were recognized. That includes athletes on both the varsity and junior varsity teams, managers, and cheerleaders. I'm told it was a fine group of young men and women which represented our communities very well. It is good that our young people find an outlet for their energies in sports. With today's fast pace of living, they need competition with their peers to put the world in perspective and there is no better

place than an athletic contest. Total attendance was about 220 people with about half adults. Considering the number of students involved, many more adults should have been present. Someone said Mayor Black was there. I wonder what happened to Mayor ber of students involved, many what happened to Mayor Sprankle. Emmitsburg should be represented at these Catoctin affairs because of the large representation our town has in the school. You would think the Mayor would send at his local service station Diane Marie Fitzgerald a substitute if he can't make

The banquet was backed by the Catoctin Boosters. They are to be commended for a job well done and a good follow up to last falls awards banquet. It is much better for us to recognize our youth for what they do right rather than continually complain about what they are doing

wrong.

This week we could see a above the furnace area. little activity at the site of the new school. There was a rig was jarred loose and wa sagin the field taking test borings, ging into the utility and rec-I assume to get some facts reation rooms. All the winon the soil conditions. It sure dows in the living and recrewas a welcome sight. We ation rooms in front of the To James K. Leslie haven't heard much from that house were blown out and glass school committee lately. I was spread over a wide area. and James Kelman Leslie were our college and our community, it is with great dedication and pride and affection that we had gone to sleep again and ed by a baseboard hot water and James Kelman Lesl married May 27, 1972.

Mount Saint Mary's is to be commended for the selection of Dr. Cadle for recognition with an honoary degree. Over the years he has contributed tremendously to our community. All of us including the many Mount students he has served appreciate his work in our behalf.

Another Memorial Day has come and gone. As usual, the American Legion did a great MSM Faculty Lists Hospital. Her father is also job by decorating the many graves of area veterans and 7 Top Educators they are to be commended especially those who did the work. It's my guess that a has announced that seven of laude graduate of the University of Ediphysic received a few people are responsible, its faculty members have been probably some of the older selected as Outstanding Edumaster's degree from the Harmann Lawrence Lawrence and Creductor School of Russian Cre members. I wonder how many cators of 1972. Nominated vard Graduate School of Busyounger men got involved. Ac- earlier this year, the seven iness Administration. He is tivities of this type should be an effort of the whole group. There is a wonderful sense of satisfaction to be gained by doing something for someone else.

Did you see the sunshine has been named for the secearly this week? You had to ond straight year. With him Rummage Sale look quick before the rain re- on the list are Dr. Raymond

papers dangling from his belt. Department. Hopefully the Russians will past. Seems to me the and women for exceptional id opportunity to enjoy some U. S. has a lot of nice agree- service, achievements, and of the beautiful June weathments packed away that are not worth the paper they are ucation. Nominations for the will be furnished. Bring dishprinted on. In any event, Nixon is to be commended for officials of colleges and unitrying. You have to keep talk-versities, including presidents, self interest.

And look out for McGovern. If he has much more luck, the Democrats won't be able to stop him in Miami.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire Grit.

Damage Heavy To Mass, Graduation Paul Dudash Home Sunday At SJHS

Paul Dudash and his family The senior class of St. Joshave relocated in a rented eph's High School will join home on Springs Avenue in for the Baccalaureate Mass at Gettysburg following the ex- St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsplosion which extensively dam- burg, on June 4, 1972. The aged their home last Friday. Mass will be offered at 8:30 Dudash spent all Friday look-a.m. by Rev. John F King, ing for a place to live. Through a friend he finally located the Father King will deliver the Springs Avenue residence. The sermon at this Mass. 162 Gorlon Avenue location in the Twin Oaks addition of Gettysburg in the future, although it is not here.

A Communion Breakfast will be prepared for the graduates by the junior class mothers.

completely rebuilt.

reconstruction.

explosion.

the explosion.

tors of America."

don't forget the deposits. -

of escaping natural gas.

(See Picture on Page 2)

approximate \$35,000.

though it is not known at this time if the damaged home can be repaired or if it will calcurate Mass and will be have to be demolished and calaureate Mass and will be held in the high school cafe-Dudash is awaiting the ar-teria.

rival of heating engineers, in- Graduation ceremonies will surance investigators and be held in the evening at 7:30 building contractors to determ-ine exactly why the blast took torium. Rev. Msgr. Hugh J. place and provide advice on Phillips, President emeritus of Mt. St. Marys' College, will The impact of the blast gut-ted the first floor of the three-delivered by Thomas D. Eckbedroom split level home and enrode of the graduating class. caused extensive damage to Rev. John F. King, C.M., will

the upper levels of the house. read the roster, and Rev. John Three members of the Du-R. Bostwick, Assistant pastor

sion. However, Kathy suf- The 1972 graduates of St. fered a back injury when she Josephs' High School are: jumped 10 feet from a garage George Kenneth Adelsberger roof after escaping through Bruce Martin Buffington a second story bedroom win-Patrick E. Eckenrode dow. Dudash had just arrived Thomas Dolan Eckenrode when he was notified of the Lenore Frances Gmeiner

Mary Elizabeth Goetz Dudash estimated the loss Stephen Bruce Hobbs of nouse and furniture would Gregory Alan Hollinger Joan Doris Knox The blast demolished the Kathleen Grace Muir utility room in the center of Luretta May Norris the first floor of the house, Winifred Edith O'Brien where the furance was located. Nancy Bridgette O'Brien It blew out the rear wall of Beverly Jean Ott the house, ripped out a club Jeffrey L. Sanders room and a recreation room Barbara Marie Seidel in the front of the home. The Dale A. Shields, Jr. blast tore up the living room Donna Ann Vaughn and kitchen on the left just Marie Louise Williams Victoria Ann Wivell

The second story flooring Mark Edward Zurgable

forgotten about our new school. Let's hope the powers involved get some real activity going before too long. I will feel much better when we see construction under way.

The bride is the daughter of Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, USN, Medical Corps, retired, and the late Mrs. Hogan. Admiral Hogan was former Surgeon General of the Navy.

Mr. Leslie is the son of Mr.

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relief valve was corroded and bridgeroom's father is mandid not relieve the excessive aging director of the Indian steam pressure thus causing Aluminum Company, Ltd. Miss Hogan attended the

Although the Gettysburg Stone Ridge Country School Although the Gettysburg Stone Ridge Country School Fire Company pumper and rescue trucks were called, craduate of Trinity College Mrs. B. H. Boyle, E. Main St.; Floyd Woods, R2; turned to her home; and Miss Thank-you notes were received from Mildred Weedon mont, received the Mathematrescue trucks were called, graduate of Trinity College there was no fire nor smell in Washington.

| Catherine Boyle, R2, Fairfield, ceived from Mildred Weedon mont, received the Mathematics was taken to her home in the Gardens: Fred E. Phillips, Terry vehicle. Drivers, were Level.

Unit of Harvard University Susan Morrison, Harney Rd., Champlain, and Mike Boyle. at the Massachusetts General retired deputy medical director of the American Psychiatric Association.

Mr. Leslie, a summa cum were chosen for the honor on an engineer with the low vothe basis of their civic and professional achievements. latile division of the Eastern Associated Coal Corporation Heading the list of those and is based in West Virginia. named is Dr. Emile A. Nakh-

leh of the Department of History and Political Science, who Seniors Schedule

turned. It was nice while it R. Lauer, Chairman of Mount On Friday and Saturday, lasted and gave the farmers Saint Mary's Business Depart- June 2 and 3, the Senior Citia welcome boost. Fertilizer ment; Mr. Michael H. Scheer- zens are holding a Rummage sold like crazy at local stores. er, Director of Counseling Ser- Sale at the Center from 10 Let's hope all area crops get vices; Mr. Dominic G. Greco, a.m. until 4 p.m. Many splendinto the ground before it is Dr. Waldemar Palaitis, and id bargains to be offered and Mr. James J. Thomas of the home-made candy will be on Department of Science and sale.

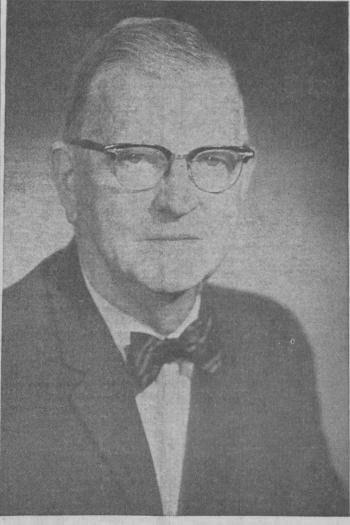
President Nixon is coming home with a lot of signed papers dangling from his belt.

Department of Science and Don't forget the picnic on June 11 at Lake Heritage, near Mr. Paul Beale's cabin. Those Outstanding Educators of requiring transportation are stand behind their signatures more than they have in the honoring distinguished men by 12:30 p.m. This is a splendleadership in the field of ed-er. Sandwiches and drinks program are submitted by the es to make up picnic lunch.

ing to the Russians in hopes deans, and department heads. The Homemakers Club will that some day they will have Those selected each year as hold its annual family picnic leadership that represents the Outstanding Educators are at Kump's Dam Park on June people rather than its own featured in a national awards 8 at 6:30 p.m. This is a social volume, "Outstanding Educa- get-together for the whole family, so come and bring your friends to an evening of Use friendship as a draw-"food, fun and fellowship."

ing account, if you wish, but An individual is only as intelligent as he is curious.

MSM Awards Degree To Doctor Cadle Slate Drawn For



Dr. W. R. Cadle

Mary's College Sunday, May shadows of the unknown. 28. Dr. Cadle served the The rural physician is

The full text of the statement honoring Dr. Cadle said: "there are some rare men who are content to carry on difficult and significant tasks without fanfare or applause. Such a person is Dr. complishments, for your self-Miss Mary Ledlie Hogan than forty years has served vice to our college and our

ment exercises of Mount St. ly, hauled us back from the the community.

The rural physician is sel-Mount fro more than 20 years dom the object of public gratthetist there from 1951-1970, man, assuaging both bodily and also taught at Frederick afflictions and mental ills. He Hospital Nurses Training is healer and helper, confidant, counsellor, and comforter. Indeed, his roles are as numerous as the needs of his people; his compassionate cominspiring.

For all your worthy ac-W. R. Cadle, who for more less devotion and untiring ser ty with great dedication and pride and affection that we

due to a faulty relief valve. Evidence indicated that the Calcutta, India, where the

The following were removed | was transported from the hosto the Warner Hospital, Get- pital to her home; Mrs. Joslance: Thomas Topper, East taken to the hospital and re- next meeting of the group. ceremonies. Gardens; Fred E. Phillips, Ter- vehicle. Drivers were James Joseph's High School. Cor-ed work in the subject. She is a research assistant at the Endocrine Research M. Phillips, Hagertown. Mrs. Copenhaver, Sam Cool, Charles from Sr. Mary Magdelene, professor of psychology at the



Ralph L. Keilholtz receives Navy promotion to Quartermaster.

ora L. Leisner of Thurmont, marine in a high state of read- ker. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph iness during operations at sea. L. Keilholtz, Sr., Emmitsburg, was promoted to Quarter- High School, he joined the master Seaman aboard the sub- Navy in August 1969. marine USS Lafayette, homeported at Charleston, S. C.

was presented to the entire

Quartermasters assist ship's marine. The commendation sages.

A 1969 graduate of Catoctin

K of C Election

Nominations for officers of Urgent! Residents of Em-Brute Council 1860, Knights mitsburg and the surrounding of Columbus, were held at the areas are asked to give blood May 15 meeting in the Coun-during the second "test" vis- among 233 who received bachcil home with Grand Knight it of the Red Cross Bloodmo-

follows: Grand Knight, G. L. istraton will be held from 2 67 seniors from Maryland re-Danner and Curtis Topper; until 6:30 p.m. Deputy Grand Knight, Ray-Advocate, its. William Topper; Carl Wetzel; Warden, Donald The Emmitsburg Veterans following: Tims and Clyde Eyler; In- Association is sponsoring the George. side Guard, Dennis Stahley visit on Monday. All memand Robert Myers, Sr.; Out-bers of the VFW and Ameri- Thurmont; Gerolf H. Engelside Guard, Harold Raab, Sr.; can Legion are urged to par- statter, R1, Emmitsburg; Don-Trustee, 3 years, William San-ticipate in the program. They ald G. Higgins, R2, Emmitsders, Sr., James Small; Trus- are also encouraged to bring burg; Joseph H. Hobbs, 329 tee, 2 years, Thomas Topper any other donors along to N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg; and Lawrence Kolb; Delegate help make the visit a truly Richard E. Jones, Emmitsburg; to Convention, Carl Wetzel; successful one.

Richard E. Jones, Emmitsburg; Dale W. Kelz, R2, Emmits-Alternate to Delegate, Clyde Eyler; Alternate to Grand Knight, Monroe Clapsaddle, and Jacob Baker.

Nominations will be open at the June 5th meeting at St. Joseph College will hold Cascade; Raymond M. Sheaf-

Donations were made to the Emmitsburg Little League and also the Emmitsburg Senior n.m. on Friday followed at 7 can grant an undergraduate. Council Chaplain, Rev. Carl be the celebrant. held by the Council.

Fives, announced that the family Mass at the second SJC Holds Annual meeting of each month will not be held during the sum- Commencement mer months.

mitment to humanity, truly The next meeting will be June 5 beginning at 8 p.m.

L. Sprankle To Serve 2nd Year

ident of the group. Other of-child education.

Knights of Columbus Conven-Learning. tion in Ocean City. A dona- In her commencement adtion was also approved for dress, Mrs. Bricklin advised

be further discussed at the these two senses cause or con-Shady Grove and then placed our children," she said. all to see so that perhaps a velop these senses, Mrs. Brick-June's meeting.

present for the meeting. Three aware of the importance of new members were voted in. "now" over the past and fu-They include Metta K. Hobbs, ture. Ada Myers and Mrs. Dorothy Referring to the 1972 Class Krietz. Ann Topper won the motto, "Our limit is the sky," monthly draw prize.

the June meeting will be Ann in you; we do control our Welty and Margaret Smith emotional destinies." The next meeting will be held on June 12 in the Counclosed with prayers, after Washington County has been which refreshments were serv-

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Wiv-Byron Supports Exemption navigator by plotting courses, ell, 144 Water St., Thurmont, Keilholtz also received the steering the ship, maintaining proudly announce the birth of Rep. Goodloe Byron has in-Meritorious Unit Commenda- navigational equipment and their first child, Kimberly Sue, troduced legislation in the tion Ribbon aboard the sub- sending and receiving mes- at Annie M. Warner Hospital House that would exclude from on May 10. Mrs. Wivell is federal income tax up to \$5,-

the former Miss Susan Brown. 000 of retirement income.

Be Sure To Give Blood On Monday

George L. Danner presiding. bile when it will be at the Mary's College at the college's VFW Home, Center Square, 164th commencement exercises Those nominated were as on Monday, June 5. Donor reg- Sunday, May 28. There were

The quota for this visit is mand Sanders and William 125 pints, and unless it is a Iowa received an honorary Eiker; Chancellor, William successful blood collection of Doctor of Laws degree and Muir, Gerald F. Ryder and at least 100 units, the Blood- addressed William Suffecool; Recorder, mobile will not be scheduled class. George Arnold; Treasurer, for any more Emmitsburg vis-

Meet June 2-4

The Alumnae Association of which time election of officers its annual reunion Friday, fer, 15 West Main St., Emwill be held. Members are June 2, through Sunday, June mitsburg; Inman J. Sherman, urged to attend this very im- 4, at the Emmitsburg campus. Jr., Ft. Ritchie; Bruce E. portant meeting and help se-Classes from 1902 ending in Sprague, Emmit Gardens, Emlect the Council officers for the year, beginning July 1.

Communications were read from the Emmitsburg Little from the Largest attend.

Classes from 1902 ending in Sprague, Emmit Gardens, Emmitsburg, and Edwin C. Swain, S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg.

Several Frederick County students graduated with hon-League requesting financial registering the largest attend- ors. George W. Baker, Ge-Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg physician, was awarded would not be here were it not burg physician, was awarded would not be here were it not from the Louisettes of Mothfor the Cup, the Golden JubGebool for a record william Kelz of Emmitsburg, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 164th commenceinto life and, not infrequentplayer for an elderly lady of will be honored in a special Thurmont, were elected to the

as college physician. He has served as chief of staff at Warner Hospital, as an anestimate the service of his fellow the foundation of a recent shrimp feed the service of his fellow the service of public gratalso the Emmitsburg Senior p.m. by an opening Mass in the chapel of the historic White House on Campus. Rev. Sylvester Taggart, C.M., will and Engelstatter to Alpha

Two girls from Frederick held in the Council Home on and one from Thurmont were among 97 girls receiving bachelor's degrees at the annual Frederick and Donald G. Higgraduation of St. Joseph College Sunday, May 28. There their diplomas from State Powas a toal of 36 girls from lice Colonel W. W. Corbin. Maryland among the gradu-

At the monthly meeting re-lin, a St. Joseph alumna from cently of the Ladies of Brute the class of 1948, received the careers in today's troubled Auxiliary, Loretta Sprankle college's honorary Doctor of world." was reelected to serve as pres- Laws degree for her work in

ficers elected were: Helen Mary Kathryn Leatherman Oster, vice president; Joan and Kathleen Anne Jones, both Keepers, secretary; Becky Sto- of Frederick, were named to thought was "a rather isolatver, treasurer, and Nancy Dan- Who's Who Among Students ner, chaplain. Installation of in American Universities and tysburg, in the VFW ambu- eph Toye, St. Anthony's, was officers will take place at the Colleges at the graduation

asking for a donation to Seton Hahnemann Medical College Center. It was approved to of Philadelphia, and the as- have been neglecting our critgive them a donation as was it sociate director of the Parkapproved to send a donation day Day School, a division of home and we are paying the the Auxiliary for the Hahnemann's Institute for price." Poverty, discrimina-

the Senior Baseball League the class, as a group of woand also a gift of money to men who will someday be ed-St. Josephs' High School to ucating children in life, that be given at graduation. This they must develop a sense gift will be given annually. that life is good and that they A discussion about appoint- are good individually. ing a board of trustees will "The difficulties in acquiring

June meeting. Becky Stover tribute to the problems we reported on the schedule at see in our relationship with it on the bulletin board for Outlining three ways to de-

date could be chosen to at-lin said adults must learn to tend one of the performances. communicate with children This too will be discussed at without blame, must accept the notion that children have a Twenty-six members were need to rebel, and must be

Mrs. Bricklin reminded the Refreshment committee for seniors that "the sky is with-

Ralph L. Keilholtz, Jr., hus- crew of the Lafayette for ed in the social room by Fran- he Appalachian Regional Comgranted a \$52,400 grant by band of the former Miss Deb- their role in keeping the sub- ces Keilholtz and Ruth Ba- mission for sanitary landfill equipment, William A. Pate, Maryland's Representative on the 13-state commission, announced this week.

School.

An August 5th wedding is planned.

Man doesn't live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them.

Local Men Receive Awards & Degrees Eleven seniors from Em-

mitsburg and six others from the surrounding area were elor's degrees from Mount St. ceiving bachelor's degrees.

Senator Harold Hughes of the graduating

Emmitsburg area seniors receiving degrees include the George. W. Baker, R1, Em-

mitsburg; John L. Bethune, burg; Lawrence F. Lindsay, Cascade; Harry T. Newman, Thurmont; Lumen Norris, Emmitsburg; Patrick E. Ott, Emmitsburg: Charles E. Ripley, Taneytown; Michael Ruggiero,

Monsignor Tierney Society, Registration will begin at 6 the highest honor the college

and Engelstatter to Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honor society. Kelz graduated magna cum

laude, Engelstatter, Baker, Newman, and Lumen F. Norris of Emmitsburg graduated

Maryland State Police officers Carl R. Harbaugh of gins of Emmitsburg received

After conferring of degrees, Senator Hughes spoke on the Dr. Patricia McIntosh Brick- "hopes and opportunities of young people beginning their

He said the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty last Friday was a "wonderfully hopeful note" ed step toward peace in a period marked by the escalation of war and the eruption of violence in other parts of the world."

The audience clapped as the Senator called for "the complete elimination of war as an instrument of international

ical social problems here at tion, drugs and violence have grown too dangerously in a society with so much wealth and so many resources to correct them.

After Hughes' address, Michael Caterina, representing a student group, read a statement from the podium. He had gained permission before the ceremony from Dean Bernard Kaliss.

Dean Kaliss refused comment about the incident, but College president John J. Dillon said "I think the commencement went very well. The students' opinion at the end was perhaps inappropriate, but he was well behaved."

Beverly Davis, H. T. Adams Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Dav-

is, West Main Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Mr. Harry Thomas Adams, cil Home. The meeting was Washington Co. Receives Grant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Adams, DePaul Street. Miss Davis is a graduate of

Catoctin High School and attended Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Mr. Adams is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and

is employed by Victor Cullen



Paul Dudash and Columbia Gas officials inspect the rear of his Gettysburg home which was extensively damaged by an explosion last Friday shortly after Dudash arrived at his local service station. Although his wife and two children were in the home at the time, no injuries occured from the blast. The explosion also buckeled the sides and damaged the front will, a portion of which fell down this week.

—Gettysburg Times Photo

Francis X. Elder American morning. In addition, Legion Sterling Goulden, along with of the Auxiliary under the that warehouse loans in 1971 a future time period. Legion Post 121 Commander members and representatives several other members, decor- leadership of President Car- crop corn may be extended at Extension of loans on two ated the graves of 250 area men Topper, attended the Me-

war veterans for Memorial morial Service held Sunday, 31, 1973. The extension (re- house storage were previously Day. Decorations were placed May 28 at the Incarnation last Thursday and Friday eve-United Church of Christ. ning and completed Saturday Graduate 672.00

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can avail themselves of any were not authorized.

The U. S. Department of opportunity to sell their grain

Farmers without farm stor- the storage on warehouse reage facilities will have the sealedgrain. They are: grain same options as are avilable sorghum - 1971 crop; and to producers eligible for ex- wheat-1970 and 1971 crops. tended farm-stored loans and Soybeans and barley and oats

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'66 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, Air 1395

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'64 Cadillac Seda n

'71 Olds 98 Luxury Sdn.,

'70 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, '66 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille,

'70 Olds 88 T.S., air

'70 Ford Maverick
'69 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille,

'69 Chevrolet S.W., air '68 Olds 98 Luxury Sdn.,

'68 Pontiac Sedan, air 68 Olds Cutlass Sdn.,air '68 Cadillac Fleetwood, air '62 Cadillac Coupe

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'71 Olds Cutlass Supreme '68 Olds 88 conv., air '67 Olds F-85 Sedan '71 Olds 98 Luxury Sdn., '67 Olds Delta 88 T.S., air '66 Cadillac sedan, air

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'65 Olds 98 sedan '65 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, air '64 Olds F-85 Sedan

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the VFW Home in Emmits- nounce the engagement of burg Thursday night, May 25 their daughter, Margaret Taland discussed problems facing bott Welsh, to Carson Gray

Miss Welsh is a graduate of

Chestertown, Md., and Wash-

Mrs. Frank A. Tyler, Sr., and

ey of Washington, D. C.

A fall wedding is planned.

DID YOU

The Frederick County Am- Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Talbulance Association met at bott Welch of Rockville, anassociation companies. The Frailey, Jr. meeting was attended by Richard Menconeri, a member of Richard Montgomery High the Frederick County Plan- School, Washington College, ning Department.

ington College of Law of the Menconeri concentrated on American University. solutions to the problems in discussions with representa-Honorable Walter H. Moortives of all county volunteer man, Associate Judge for the ambulance companies except Sixth Judicial Circuit of Carroll Manor's, not an ambu-Maryland. She is the grandlance association member. daughter of the late Rev. and

"Ambulances are the first lines in emergencies. You function of any volunteer rard Welsh, both of Rockville group," Menconeri told the 35 men present.

Menconeri invited Lenwood Washington, D. C. He is a Moss, president of the associ- graduate of St. Alban's School, ation, to deliver a list for an the University of Virginia, ambulance committee to mem- and Washington College of bers of Frederick County Com- Law of American University. prehensive Health Planning He has been associated with Council at its June 26 meet- the law firm of White and

The ambulance committee grandson of Mrs. John Mortwould be made up of repre- imer Hughes and the late Bersentatives from every association member plus Carroll mond, and Mrs. Carson Peter Manor and the United Ambu- Frailey and the late Mr. Fraillance Co., Menconeri said.

The Comprehensive Health Planning Council is considering problems of hospitals and difficulty of getting a doctor as well as the ambulances, Menconori said.

"We are going to set up pitalization in getting them work groups to study and to mix with people, a recent make recommendations to the report from the Dallas VA council," Menconeri said.

Menconeri said the ambulance committee or work group will do the work on mergency care services.

Some of the committee's work will include: securing money for training, getting speakers to come to the county, looking into federal fund-

The council was funded by the Maryland State government with a \$20,000 grant. Ambulance companies are eligible for some of that money if they are unified, Menconeri

Menconeri said additional funds will be available from the federal and county governments, but that there will probably be "strings attached." The state money will be

without strings, he added. "I'm not going to be telling you what to do. That committee will make decisions and will add some information," Menconeri said.

Menconeri said the committee will verbalize ambulance problems and propose possible solutions, and he will help as

much as he can. "I feel once the companies are united the county commissioners will recognize them and give you some money," said Menconeri.

Moss, president of the ambulance association, said the association has tried to get money from the county commissioners for the last three administrations without any

"We got nowhere. We are not a politically oriented organization. Our purpose is to nelp those who need help," Moss said.

Moss asked why the ambulance association did not get help before.

Menconeri suggested Moss, the association and other ambulance companies look at the new plan as a starting point for future cooperation rather

than rehasling old grievances. Moss complimented the Comprehensive Health Planning Council staff which includes Frederick County Commissioner Lawrence Dorsey and Dr. R. R. R. Roberts, but Moss suggested adding a representative of the ambulance companies to the council.

Menconeri said he will suggest to Dorsey, chairman of the council, that if someone resigns from the council he be replaced by an ambulance company representative.

The only specific problem discussed at the meeting was what Moss and other repre-sentatives called little coverage in the I-70, Myersville

Menconeri said this problem would be one of the first considerations of the committee to be formed by June 26.



Emmitsburg Chronicle Ambulance Assn. Margaret Welsh,

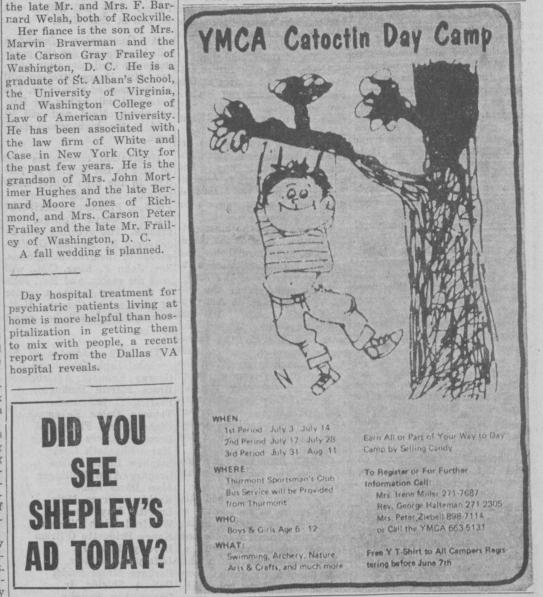
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presidents as beneficial readalphabetically, beginning with Night. the most frequently mention-

than Swift. The abridged ver- of life along the Mississippi. sion read in childhood delighted the fancy, but there is more Fyodor Dostoevsky. Robbery, than meets the eye in the murder and guilt in the lish versions can dissuade the adult original of satire and world's greatest psychological eye. social comment. An annotat- novel. Crime plays cat-anded volume may be helpful.

seus, returning from the Tro-jan War, finds difficulty in

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"Plays by Shakespeare." classics. ing for the enrolling student. Comedies, tragedies and his-The "Bible" was specifically tories by the world's bestthe major work by others, mended in this order: Ham- manufacture adventure out of The plays of 'Shapespeare" let, Macbeth, Midsummer the commonplace. Spain's Mortimer Adler. The why, What a waste! were represented both as one Nights' Drema, Othella, Rogreatest contribution to world how and what of books and According to body of work and by individ- meo and Juliet, As You Like literature. ual title. The list here pre- It, Henry IV (part one), Mersented is in descending order, chant of Venice and Twelfth

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain.

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noted by many, assumed as known dramatist. Recom- an intinerant knight who can existed.

full life from the Revolution's salty old man.

"The Canterbury Tales," spin delightful tall tales to fill the hours. The Olde Eng-

"Great Expectations," by learns that happiness was al-Written with two endings, so no reader can be disappointed. can lead to complications.

"The Great Gatsby," F. of the complex social standwealthy of the 1920's.

"The Greek Way," Edith Hamilton. The legacy of the hand by a foremost author of War I. Hellenic culture. A beneficial "David Copperfield," Chas.

and may be desired.

"The Immense Journey," worthy of every aspiring writ- cess er's attention.

to see her daughters well mar- the American People. ried leads to numerous difto get involved.

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"The Sea Around Us," Ra-Scott Fitzgerald. The King chel Carson. The nature and tiated to save money, but they Why not have summer pro of the Jazz Age writes again mystery of the sea becomes also became useful avenues grams avilable for all stuards and relations among the ment aimed at the general keeping the students off the dents would appreciate the reader.

"A Farewell to Arms," Ernest Hemingway. Love and titude of the students. Greeks reported with a deft battle in Italy during World

introduction for the student. Dickens. A little boy grows "Illiad," Homer. The Tro- up, not without more than his jan War and Achilles' in- share of misery. Some of volvmeent. This epic poem is fiction's most famous people the earliest literature extant. are David's foes and friends Prose versions are available Generally considered highly autobiographical.

"Profiles in Courage," John Loren Eiseley. Essays on revolution. Of obvious interest dent chronicled the moments to the buddnig scientist and of crisis in the lives of imstudent of religion, the beau- mortal Americans, and won tiful writing in this book is the Pulitzer prize in the pro-

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Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown

The school year will soon year making it possible for fully before disregarding it be coming to a close for many "Walden," Henry David students in the United States. hold a rewarding job. Stu- could be many positive aspects What will be taking place dents could also study the to such a plan. We should within the walls of these mil- entire year, complete high give it some consideration. "Don Quixote," Miguel de cy in the wilds of Massachu- lion-dollar buildings during school earlier to begin intend-Cervantes. The adventures of setts, when all four things the summer months? In many ed careers. school systems, the buildings "How to Read a Book," will be closed until September. toward dropping out of school

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other charcaters famous and school systems in Virginia, dents who are doing failing ways in his own backyard. infamous, give Alice a rough New York, Kentucky, and work and must attend sumtime. A womans' curiosity Georgia have experimented mer sessions in order to adwith year-round schools. Their vance to the next grade level programs were primarily ini- in the fall. amazingly clear in this treat- for curtailing delinquency by dents? Some "good" stu ed to improve as did the at- tain skills during the summer,

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"Gulliver's Travels," Jona- The great American classic Geoffrey Chaucer. Travels on Graves and Hamilton. Gods while the median year in the tional inventiveness that less 1973. pilgrimage to Canterbury and goddesses do all sorts of U.S. is only 180 days. When-than 50% of the states in the magical things, and, in the ever educators have attempt- U. S. have any type of state process, enrich our language, ed to extend the year, several supported summer school profactors have caused the plans grams. Some school systems "Alice in Wonderland," to fail-parents wanted vaca- are attempting programs which Lewis Carroll. White Rabbit, tions, pediatricians wanted are at least partially support-Charles Dickens. Pip grows Mad Hatter, Queen of Hearts, youngsters outdoors, and fi- ed by tuition charges, but up even in anticipation of bet- Cheshire Cat, Tweedledum nances expire. In spite of the problems, a remedial nature for stu-

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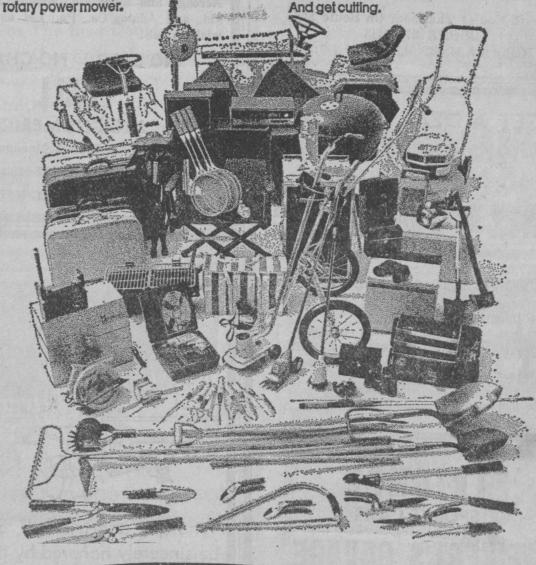
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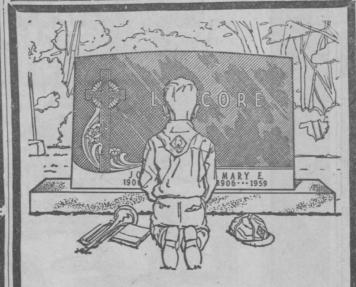
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state, or local. American boys and girls have Congress. While so far it is never really left the establishment, even though many of them feel a strong need for corrective action for problems that their elders have so long permitted to go unsolved. Probably for this very reason, in fact, youth is expressing more interest in the whole field of politics, and, even more importantly, is beginning to take part in political activity at a sharply increased rate. Registration On The Rise

After the nationwide drop ers look for that number to in voting age, even the more increase. Their anguish will involved political observers undoubtedly be kept in check looked for not more than a upon their departure through 15% registration of the new the rich pensions that they voter eligibles. They pointed have seen fit to vote themout that in the four states selves. Thus will begin a rewhere those under twenty-one shuffling, with positions of had previously been given the veterans of thirty or forty franchise, pariicipation had years' standing taken over by been at an extremely low lev- congressmen of more youthel. It was felt that expanding ful spirit. Through the prothe franchise for those under cess of replacement, even twenty-one to all states would freshmen will move up the not produce any sizable shift ladder. in the attitude of the young. More Liberal, More Expensive

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more youthful leadership.

was endless talk about the of those under twenty-one may backing by the youth vote. alienation of youth and the well be registered. The step- As this force gains momentgeneration gap. Even when up in voter campaigns could um—and it will—a surge to- liam A. Markley, Detour, were to the U. S. Constitution re- Change In Law-Making Bodies lation will be reit, especially Hahn. in the more immediately sen-Those who thought politics year ago, politicians did not was off-limits for youth are sitive House of Representaexpect the nation's young to proving to be more inaccurate tives. While this may please Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrer, be much of an influence in every day. Actually, the do- a large section of the pop- Taneytown. this year's elections-federal, main of the old-timers is be- ulace, those favoring fiscal reing challenged with unexpect- sponsibility know the trend ma visited recently with Mr. But now it looks as though ed vigor, even in the U. S. will be an expensive one. only a beginning, keep in mind Future Citizens that there are now approximately 25,000,000 voters un-



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Brett Richard, 18 months, and Bryan David, 8 months are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Etzler, Emmitsburg.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, Gettysburg, Pa., celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their first wedding anniver- John Orndorff. Those present sary recently. Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Joan Sherman, of Shorb were married at St. Marriottsville; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony's Church, Emmits- Edward Orndorff, Sabillasburg, by Father Vincent To-malski. Mrs. Shorb is the dorff, Dwayne and Angela, of daughter of Marshall Kuy- Emmitsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. kwendall, Gettysburg, Pa., and Dennis George and son, Gregg, the late Mrs. Kuykendall. Mr. Sabillasville. Shorb is the son of Anna Grace Shorb, Thurmont, and while painting for Proctor and the grandson of the late Mr. Gamble, Baltimore, and injurand Mrs. Pius Shorb of St. ed his back. He is recuperat-Anthony's

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

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> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wel- and Mrs. Charles Keeney and ty and son, Harold, Freder- family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray ick: James Felty, Keymar; Mr. Lescaleet, Tina and grand-The younger lawmakers will and Mrs. Charles Eyler and daughter, Tammy, also visited Union Bridge; Robert Hall of family. Rocky Ridge, and Rev. Wilward more progressive legis- recent guests of Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall V. Sharrer visited recently with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mum-Philip Beard who is a patient ed by the Sacred Tones Quarat the Vindabona Nursing tet.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mumma, Angela and Beth, Thurmont; Mrs. Ethel Mumma, and Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Eiker and sons, Barry and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Barbe's birthday on May 14. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barbe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyler, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. David Long, Christie and Jean, Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barbe entertained their parents May 9 at Fitzgerald's Restaurant in honor of the anniversary and birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenmorrow include Russell W. holtz, James, Michael, Stephen Wetzel, Jr., age 11, Michael and John, Westminster, and Lee, 7, and David Eugene, 5, Ralph Eiker, Thurmont, vischildren of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- ited recently with Mrs. John Hahn.

A hymn sing, sponsored by the Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School, was held on Sunday evening in Mt. Tabor Park. A large crowd was in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huddleston, Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Johnson, of Roanoke, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer. Mr. Charles Mumma and

Mr. John D. Kaas, members of the Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., attended the bi-monthly meeting of the Frederick County Firemens' Assn., held recently in the Myersville Fire Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Cavell have bought the former Hor-

Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family attended the Memorial parade held at Woodsboro on Sunday.

A picnic was held recently

Paul Orndorff fell recently

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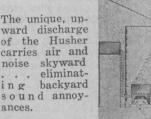


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Sat., May 2064	54	1.48
Sun., May 2175		
Mon., May 2277	45	
Tues., May 2378	46	
Wed., May 2485	43	
Thurs., May 2584	51	
Fri., May 2667	37	

ly, Mrs. Judy Eyler and famly and Mrs. Alice Eyler and as Zimmerman, Scott, James family, Rocky Ridge, visited Sue and Kelly Fogle, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescaleet. Evangelistic services were Robert and Tana, Frederick, held in Mt. Tabor Park May were recent guests of Miss 23-27 by Rev. Lee Knipple of Edith Tabler and brother Al-Cincinatti, O. He was assist- bert.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Brook- Mrs. William E. Bollinger, Jr. lyn, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Thom- and family, near Gamber.

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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Portrait of an Assassin

ret the violence that struck lahama Governor George C. lattace in Maryland. This act not only did violence to him out violated a long tradition toleration in Maryland.

The bullets that struck Govrnor Wallace were propelled v madness and cowardice and I hold the day on which ne was shot as a day of shame because it was a day that had been prophesied, a day that was scheduled to come-no one knew when, no one knew who would be the victim.

However, in 1969, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence under the leadership of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower of Baltimore issued a report after extensive hearings in various parts of the United States. That report, "To Es-Justice, to Insure Domestic Tranquility," gave its attention to the particularly tragic problem of political assassination. I quote from the words-now three vears old-of the Commision on this problem.

"Thus, it might have been hypothesized in 1968 that the next assassin to strike at a President or Presidential candidate as it turned out would have most of the following attributes: • From a broken home with

the father absent or unresponsive to the child; • Withdrawn, a loner, no girlfriend, either unmarried

or a failure at marriage: · Unable to work steadily in the last year or so before the assassination;

• White, male, foreign-born cuse, N.Y., President of the international service club or with parents foreign-born; organization. The world Lions Clubs honored the First • Short, slight build, a Lady for her deep understanding of the problems of zealot for political, religious youth, the blind, the handicapped and the underprivior other cause, but not a leged, which she demonstrates in every project she undermember of an organized takes. Comedian Bob Hope received the award last year movement:

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I hitterly condemn and re- | of a specific issue which is related to the principles or philosophy of his cause;

• Chooses a handgun as his weapon:

• Selects a moment when the President is appearing amid crowds.

Dr. Eisenhower's Commission went on to say this and again I quote: We do not know with any degree of certainty why these characteristics appear in the Presidential assassin. Certainly the personal attributes can be found in many valuable, trustworthy citizens. Nor do we know why the assassin politicizes his private miseries or why he chooses to express himself through such a terrible crime. Perhaps he comes to blame his own failures on others. Maybe because he does not live in a true community of men and has no rewarding relationships with others, he relates instead to an abstraction, the poor or mankind. Once his own inner misery becomes identified with the misery of those whom he champions, he places the blame for both on the nation's foremost political figure. Incapable of sustained devotion toward a longrange goal, the assassin is capable of short bursts of frenzied activity which are doomed to failure. Each failure seems to reinforce the self-loathing and the need to accomplish in one burst of directed energy something of great worth to end his misery and to assert his value as a human being.

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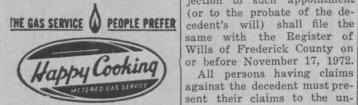
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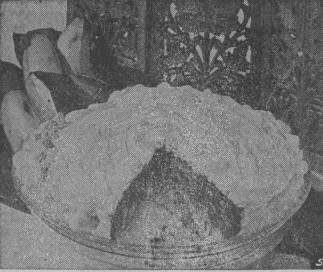
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Meringue:

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For filling, combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and chocolate, Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and smooth. Remove from heat. Stir a small amount of the hot mixture into the egg yolks; add egg yolks to hot mixture, stirring quickly. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Place waxed paper directly on surface of filling and cool 15 minutes. Arrange banana slices on bottom of baked pie shell. Pour filling over bananas. Top with meringue (see below). Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) about 5 minutes; cool. Chill until firmly set. minutes; cool. Chill until firmly set.

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MARVIN LEWIS EVANS 24 South Market Street Frederick, Maryland

LILLIAN M. EVANS 3124 Lyons Avenue Norfolk, Virginia

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant Lillian M. Evans.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 3124 Lyons Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 7th day of April, 1960, at Pass Christian, Mississippi, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as result of said marriage one child was adopted, namely Skip Leroy Evans, seven years of age, who is presently in the care and custody of the Defendant, and your Complainant is contributing One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per month towards the support of said infant child; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconcilia-

tion. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Lillian M. Evans; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may

COURT ORDER Wedding Invitations

It is thereupon this 15th day of May, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of the Bill, by New & Used Guns For Sale causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 17th day of Guns bought, sold & repaired June, 1972, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 18th Gettysburg, Pa. day of July, 1972, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed

as prayed ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland NIKIRK AND NIKIRK By: Edwin F. Nikirk Colicitor for Complainant 110 North Court Street

Frederick, Maryland 662-1781 Filed May 15, 1972 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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> It ed both the rate and the rev- price of gasoline. Today's enue. The gas rate presently is 11 cents a gallon and will state and federal taxes, is the rate will increase by 2 the improvements achieved in cents a gallon and should pro- gasoline quality. Through promillion for next year.

ing to N. Donald Schroeder of the Maryland Petroleum Association.

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Of the \$2.6 billion collected in the 50 years, approximately \$1.5 billion or 58 per cent program. — Record, Columbia, has been collected in the last S.C.

10 years. Maryland motorists have paid out \$887 million of the

Today, June 1, marks the total revenue to the federal

gasoline tax—the so-"pennies per gallon" nation for motor fuel revenue Maryland's ranking in the

By comparison, State motor Fifty years ago, in 1922, fuel gallonage was 39.5 miler than what it was in 1922. The oil industry representa-

tive said "Another interesting

Times have greatly chang- point often overlooked is the modern gasoline, excluding yield Maryland over \$120 mil- only 3c more than it was 50 lion in fiscal 1972. In July years ago, notwithstanding all duce a revenue of over \$158 duct improvement and major breakthroughs in technology, The State will thus collect the petroleum industry has as much gas tax revenue in been able to keep the price one day as they collected in of gasoline down with the reone full year of 1922, accord- sult that the motorist has been able to drive his car, enjoy the highways and have a freedom of movement unparelleled in the history of man."

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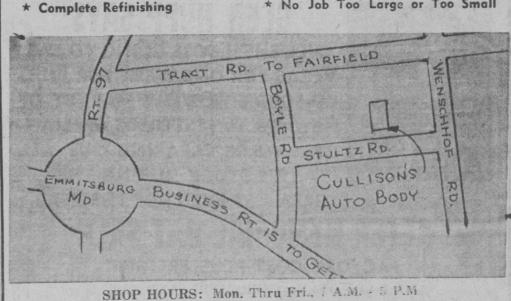
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the Catoctin Junior Class.

Student speakers and their subjects include Rita Thomp-Kurt Albert Gerhold son, "New Direction of Students"; Patsy Brett, "Children,' by Kahlil Gibran; and Susan Weimer, "Promises of the Future". The Invocation Mary Hadley will be offered by William Patsy Stottlemyer Harne Goetz and the Benediction by Daniel James Harmon Thomas Williard. Donna Elaine Hewitt

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Hospital Report

Mrs. Frances Ott, Rocky 17

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Thurmont. Mrs. Lulu Herring, Emmitsburg R1. Floyd Seiss, Rocky Ridge.

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Basketball Group

5 1-3 and 2-4 8 3-4 and 1-2 titled, "How to be a happy 26 1-3 and 2-4 29 3-4 and 1-2

> 6 Littlestown at Emmitsburg 10 2-3 and 4-1 4-2 and 3-1

2-1 and 4-3 3-2 and 4-1 May 25 Results. Team 2, 65,

Team 1, 77, Team 4, 39. Team 3, 55. May 29 results: Team 1, 83, Team 2, 57. Team 3, 66, Team 4, 47.

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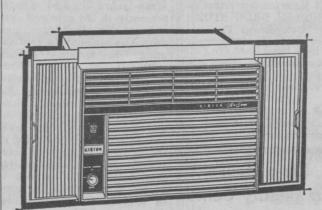
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Estate Clinic	W	June	14	1	7:00-10:0	DM	2.00
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