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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm Friday and warmer over the weekend. Some precipitation expected about Sunday.

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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Plenty of excitement in the old town last Saturday night when the lights went out for a half hour some places and two or three hours other places. The violent electrical storm knocked out the system when lightning hit a transformer at the substation on top of Toll Gate Hill. While the fire laddies were answering that call another bolt struck the home of Rudy Warthen and a truck and crew of firemen were sent to the rescue. Little damage resolted from the lightning

Bad news usually comes in series it seems. Within the past week three youngsters in nearby areas have met their Maker. All deaths were accidental. One father backed his car over his son, a milk truck did the same thing and a tractor capsized on another one. We don't wish to criticize anyone involved in these mishaps. All we intend is to urge you to use caution where there are children at play. Farmers are very imprudent if they allow children to ride on the tractor with either their parents or the help. They are downright dangerous regardless of how good a driver you may be, or think you are. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

And while we are on the subject of safety let's make a resolution right now not to exceed the speed limit over the Fourth of July holiday. Hundreds will be slaughtered no doubt but if you exercise extreme caution when you know the highways are loaded to capacity, perhaps you'll be around to tell of the good time you had visiting or picnicking over the Fourth. Maryland drivers have killed far more individuals this year to date than they did last year. Let this be a warning to you my friends.

Las Vegas and Reno are famous for their gambling palaces but did you know that the fair state of Maryland has to its credit, or discredit, more gambing equipped establishments than any of the other 50 states? That's a broad assertion but the information is correct and came from the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service reports that there are three times as many restaurants, clubs, night clubs and other establishments with paying gambling devices operating in Maryland than there are in Nevada. This agency reports 3,991 for such premises in Maryland as against 1.337 for Nevada the home of such gaming centers as Las Vegas, etc. The figures are correct because the Revenue Service exacts a gambling stamp from all of them.

Vandals are in the act of multilating town traffic signs once again. Several were bent and otherwise destroyed sometime this week and the Town Officials were rather incensed over the matter. Those caught destroying these speed zone and stop signs will be given the maximum penalty officials say. While on this theme of town disfigurement there are quite a number of sidewalks which are badly in need of repair. Grass and weeds have pushed their way up through sections of brick and concrete and present a real hazard or menace to pedestrians. With a little effort these things can be easily righted folks so check your walks and let's make them safe as well as a credit to the general appearance of our fair town, thanks.

Hospital Report

Michael J. Topper, Emmitsburg,

Sandra Jean Wagerman, Emmitsburg. Discharged

Carroll F. Newcomer, Emmits-

Albert P. Bell, Jr., Taneytown,

Births

mitsburg, daughter, Wednesday.

Enemies are the heritage of the ure .- Anonymous.

County Zoning Commission OK's Dam

A unanimous decision by the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission arrived at this

Seneca or at River Bend. How-

Daniel E. Wight, chairman of tion. the commission, announced that the decision has been forwarded Army Corps of Engineers.

this, public authority should is to be held. go even so far as to disrupt

We believe that each dam a very large area would be taken ROBERT L. KERSCHNER for recreation and the preserva-

1958 showed a dam on the Monoc- eral years. It is included also in the The deceased is Economic Report.

favors the construction of the dam lumber manufacturer and lived to come out on present Route 15 wehr Ave." at the Emmitsburg Antarctic. "This Commission, therefore, at Six's Bridge, but only taking most of his life in Washington. at a new site south of its present Rd. intersection. land that is necessary for water Fnueral services were held Sun- intersection.

above slightly in those cases where Mountainview Cemetery, Emmits- 313 west of the bypass. larger areas could be gotten, be- burg. cause of the lay of the land, or for other reasons, without dis- CHARLES EDWARD LINGG rupting additional homes or Charles Edward Lingg, a native farms.

of more upstream dams, as in 57. some of the plans presented by The deceased was a member of the Corps of Army Engineers, St. Anthony's Shrine and the Holy can be used to supply sufficient Name Society and was a stone water for the area near the Dis- mason by trade. He was a son trict of Columbia, then we urge of Felix and Rosella (Brawner) that no dam be built upon the Lingg and resided in this area Potomac near Seneca or River his entire life. Bend. We urge this because we Mr. Lingg is survived by his feel far fewer people would be widow, Viola Stoner Lingg and hurt than if a dam were built in 10 children: Charles H., Reistersthe neighborhood of Seneca.

dam must be built near Seneca, Seattle, Wash.. Mrs. John Riley, then we again urge that only land Greenmount; Mrs. James Jacknecessary for water be taken, and son, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Lionel that additional land should not Trout, Gettysburg; David, Washbe taken for recreation or wild ington, D. C.; Patricia, Stephen,

MARK E. WISOTZKEY

Wisotzkey, 72, a retired livestock Mrs. Joseph Little, Thurmont R2; followed in the St. Aloysius Cath- 10 grandchildren also survive. olic Church, Littlestown. The Rev. Funeral services will be con-Mary's College, and nephew of a.m. from the Wilson Funeral the deceased, was celebrant.

Present in the sanctuary were a Requiem Mass at 9 a.m., in St. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, Anthony's Shrine with the pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiand Rev. Francis P. Kearney, all ating. Friends may view the body of Mt. St. Mary's College.

Cemetery. Pallbearers were six be said at 8 p.m. Interment will nephews: Edgar W., Warren H., be made in St. Anthony's Cemeand Sterling J. Wisotzkey, Frank tery. and Joseph Shaum and Nick Don-Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Boyle, Em- atelli. Military rites were in Birthday Party charge of the Francis X. Elder Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Glass, Post 121, American Legion, Em- Charles Alexander, Fairfield R2, Emmitsburg, R2, daughter, Fri- mitsburg of which the deceased were tendered a party on their was a member.

A cynic is a man who knows Alexander, near town. Present successful. Nobody envies a fail- the price of everything and the were Randy and Ronnie Alexandvalue of nothing. er, the twins, Cindy and Julie

Scout Day Camp **Needs Additional** Assistants

week favors the construction of age and be interested in girls within so many working days, crossing over new Route 15. a damn at Six's Bridge in this from 7 to 17. You may never have which causes the actual date of been a Scout but you can help if completion to vary." you are willing to learn. The last In the meantime work is pro- state route 01054 crossing over The Commission further states you are willing to learn. The last in the meantime work is pro-training session, under the direc- gressing on the new Route 15 the new road by bridge. Township dam on the Potomac River near Frederick County Girl Scout ex- and that section may possibly be nected to 01054. ecutor director, will be held on finished in 1963.

Two training sessions have al- Springs. to Col. Warren R. Johnson, U. S. ready been held when the camp In July, 1963, those using Route leaders investigated the possibili- 15 will enter the new section at over the new Route 15 and Twp. been recommended by Col John- discussion of the camp program of the Maryland line. that a dam be built on the Poto- out-of-doors. They made ice cream word from Maryland as to when "just miss" Howe Ave. on the and hear the speaker. mac River near Seneca beginning one day and tree trunk vases it will construct the section of battlefield and continue north. The planning commission urges at camp. Those attending the of Emmitsburg. are built in this area that only ert G. Myers, who will be the two lanes of the proposed four- the new Route 15. land necessary for storage of leader of the Intermediate girls, lane road for several reasons; against taking more land than is the leader for the Brownie group, lane road, the need to complete it the two-lane traffic to the berm orite team in the ball game. necessary for water storage and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz who will by July 1, 1963, and the cost. making recreation or wild life be the camp nurse, Mrs. Ruth While the right of way will be an open space in between, will

lieve that recreation and preser- appoint this many people dependent upon traffic on the road changes will be constructed. vation of wild life are essentials. of our community so this is a call and availability of funds. It does not believe that to attain for help. The dates for camp are

Robert Leighton Kerschner, a tion of wild life under your sug- native of Emmitsburg, died June as high as 25 to 50% of the land ter suffering a broken hip in a Maryland is connecting at that point. uted to a heart attack. He was erly to join present Route 15 near south of Gettysburg signs will be feet in dimension. "A much larger supply of water born in Emmitsburg in 1883 and the cemetery north of Emmits- erected along the new road statwill be needed for Frederick Coun- was a son of the late Jacob Brew- burg. er and Anna Barbara (Motter) and the Potomac Basin.

"The Land Use Plan for the Kerschner. He had been residing ing north, will meet Twp. Route then will be named "Lincoln Ave.", every country in the world save ed Smithsburg Sunday and comparate adopted December 19th, in the Washington area for sevcounty adopted December 19th, in the Washington area for sev-

day with Rev. Claude H. Corl of-"We would deviate from the ficiating. Interment was made in

of Emmitsburg, died suddenly "If in any way, through the use Thursday morning at the age of

town, Md.; Eugene M., Green-"If it is finally decided that a mount; Mrs. Richard Goughan, and Gregory, all at home. In addition three brothers and six sisters: Funeral services for Mark E. Emmitsburg; Felix, Thurmont;

Home, W. Main St., followed by tonight after 7 o'clock at the Interment was in a Taneytown funeral home and the Rosary will

> The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. third birthday, last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Maryland Roads Commission Lags On Route 15 Bypass Plans

Daniel Ferrari, Pennsylvania | diamond type intersection will be State Highway Engineer said this constructed there and present With Girl Scout Day Camp only week that "the contracts let for Route 15 will be relocated west of a little over two weeks away, the new Route 15 around Gettys- its present site to go by bridge more volunteer leaders are need- burg are the first in the history of over new Route 15. ed in order to carry on a com- the department in which the con- Legislative Route 01025, which plete program for the girls. There tractors are required to complete at present enters Route 15 at Fairare only two requirements for the work by a specified date. All play, will be relocated, coming this position: over 18 years of others provide for completion into present Route 15 south of its

Berger who is an observer and for four lanes, and in some spots vary from 60 feet to 220 feet along The letter to Col. Johnson stat- Mrs. John Chatlos, assistant di- four lanes will be graded, the ma- the road. ed, "This Commission believes that rector. Mrs. Robert Marshall will jority of the work will be only At the Lincoln Highway the new a large supply of near pure water be the purchasing agent for the two lanes which eventually will be road will cross present Route 30 almost to capacity with about 50 and fourth lanes are completed burg, Taneytown, Littlestown and on time. "This Commission does not be- girls registered. We cannot dis- will be decided later and will be Hanover Rds., diamond inter-

two-lane use.

survived by a 313 will cross over the new Route at Route 116; "Baltimore St." at in front of a quonset hut in the brother, Edward, Norristown, Pa. 15 on a bridge and will be relo- the Littlestown Rd.; "Taneytown steaming heat that is Panama, in Mr. Kerschner was a retired cated east of the new Route 15 Rd." at Taneytown Rd. and "Stein- the disconcerting tundra of the

will be closed and connect with so persons wishing gasoline, mo- prowl the ocean's depths.

Route 15 just south of Fairplay. A tain those services.

both the House and Senate.

mess, \$338,000.

Fort Ritcthie

To Expand

Explorer Scouts En Route To N. M.

Md., it has been announced. The visor J. E. Houck, left Monday homage? military expansion bill and the appropriation is expected to go before a House-Senate Conference Committee in the near fu-The measure, as passed by the County. Stops enroute will be at saw that our flag was still there!" Senate last week, differs on a the National Guard Amory in Conumber of proposed items from lumbus, Ohio; Springfield Ill.; Ft the previously passed House ver- Riley, Kansas; the Koshave Indian sion. The Ft. Ritchie projects Kiva at La Junta, Colorado and Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

have been approved, however, by the Philmont Scout Ranch. On June 30th, the Scouts will The Ft. Ritchie proposals in- head up into the Saugve de Crisclude construction of a dispensary, to Range of the Rockies. The \$225,000; two enlisted men's bar- Ranch is 127,000 acres, just west given us. racks, \$984,000; a bachelor offi- of Cimarron, New Mexico. They cers' quarters, \$455,000; and a will travel the Santa Fe Trail, John, Washington, D. C.; James, non - commissioned officers' open visit Kit Carson's home and many President Kennedy's budget for the area. Those Explorers makdealer who died at his home in Mrs. Vaughn Eyler, Thurmont; the year beginning July also recing the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you, only your size ed on the progress of the event the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you which will be held on July 19 20 years the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you which will be held on July 19 20 years the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you which will be held on July 19 20 years the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you which will be held on July 19 20 years the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really knew you which will be held on July 19 20 years the year beginning July also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck really also reciping the trip with Advisor Houck Littlestown Monday, were held Mrs. Glenn Schildt, Thurmont; ommends \$305,000 for an enlisted are: Edward Baker. Toney Mar-Wednesday morning with prayers Mrs. Leroy Corbin, York; Mrs. women's barracks, authorized in tin, Harry Harner, Jeff Zurgable, at the Little Funeral Home, Lit- Wilbur Stultz, Fairfitld RD and a previous year, but no action has Dennis Martin, Tom Humerick, tlestown. A requiem high mass Mrs. Gilbert Eiker, Emmitsburg; been taken on this so far this Gus Rice, Billy Sanders, Joe Eckenrode and Bill Zimmerman.

After crossing Marsh Creek, the new Route 15 heads north, with

with the Barlow Rd.

The Taneytown Rd. will pass participate.

Width of the new road, the disof the other two-lane section with

The new road begins 500 feet toward Hunterstown as far as the service. Donald Eyler is chair-

ing "Next five interchanges for fly today? Pennsylvania's construction, go- Gettysburg," The interchanges Maryland line. There Twp. Route St." at Route 30; "Hanover St." barren wastelands of the Arctic, with 5-4 record.

Twp. Route 329, north of 313, along the new road, it was noted, daily, and in the submarines that tels, restaurants, etc. will have New Route 15 will cross present to leave the new Route 15 to ob- and on a number of occasions on

going this year from Frederick "through the dawn's early light

of the abandoned gold mines in

Dr. David W. Shaum, of Mt. St. ducted Saturday morning at 8:30 CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



Pictured above are this week's group of Tomorrow's Citizens. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell, Rocky Ridge. Pictured, left to right, they are: Front row, Sandra, 1, Carolyn, 2, and Steven, 1. Sandra and Steven are twins. Back row, are twins Connie and Cathy, aged 4.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL PARADE JULY 4

Again this year Emmitsburg will hold its Fourth of July parade under the auspices of the Brownie and Girl Scouts of the community. You are asked to display your American Flag on this day and show where you stand as off this week when letters rean American citizen.

Doughboy at 10:00 a.m. with the and institution in this area. The parade moving at 10:30. All Boy drive is chairmaned by Frank S. Scouts, Cubs and Explorers are that it is opposed to building a tion of Mrs. Dorothy Good, the from Dillsburg to York Springs Route 407 will be closed and coninvited to join in this parade of full in the history of the gressing on the new Route 15 Route 407 will be closed and coninvited to join in this parade of full in the history of the gressing on the new Route 15 Route 407 will be closed and coninvited to join in this parade of full in the history of the gressing on the new Route 15 Route 407 will be closed and coninvited to join in this parade of full in the history of the gressing on the new Route 15 Route 407 will be closed and coninvited to join in this parade of full in the history of the gressing on the new Route 15 Route 407 will be closed and coninvited to join in this parade of full in the history of the gressing on the new Route 15 Route 407 will be closed and coninvited to join in this parade of full in the history of the gressing on the new Route 15 Route 407 will be closed and coninvited to join in this parade of full in the history of the green and the green an youth. The Vigilant Hose Com- ful in the history of the organ-Route 01002, the road from pres- pany has promised to cooperate ization. ever, if it is finally decided that Friday, July 6, at St. Anthony's The new Route 15, from Harris- ent Route 15 to Barlow, will be and will have part in the parade. a dam must be built near Seneca, Grove from 1 to 4 p.m. Contact burg to the Maryland line, will be Pouts 15 at a loss cents once that only to the Maryland line, will be Pouts 15 at a loss cents once that only to the drive cent by the drive cent b the Commission urges that only Mrs. John Chatles, Hillcrest 7- a limited access road from York Route 15 at a less acute angle use of the public address system tions early so the drive can be level regression for water he taken. land necessary for water be taken. 2270, if you wish more informa- Springs south and only partially and Twp. Route 404 will be cut for the ceremony at the ball park concluded on schedule. The letter limited access north of York and will be brought to intersect following the parade. The Com- went into detail as to the evermunity Band has been invited to increasing expenses of maintain-

A 1967 starting date for the ties for nature program in the Shriver's Cross Roads and leave Rt. 411 will be relocated to condam at Six's Bridge has already area with a hike to the Grotto, a it at present Route 15 just south nect with the Taneytown Rd. south at Samuel W. Barrick of Fred-large. A new pumping engine of where it passes over the new erick. Everyone is invited and was added to the equipment last

connect with Twp. Route 408 and Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts plans for expansion to the buildthat wherever the dam or dams training sessions are: Mrs. Rob- Pennsylvania is building only an overpass will be provided over will be played on the Little ing must be made, all costing ad-League field.

Jaycee Flag Sale Will Continue

The Emmitsburg Jaycees regret serves your 100% support. is essential for the prosperity of camp. Assistants are necessary the southbound lane of a four- which will be widened to a four- that the sale of flags last Friday any community. That to attain for the two unti leaders if camp lane road. For the time being, lane highway at that spot and a night had to be postponed due to duct a door-to-door canvas in sevnorth and southbound traffic will modified cloverleaf intersection reasons beyond their control. The eral weeks to contact all those who At present the camp is filled use the two lanes. When the third will be placed. At the Emmits- shipment of flags did not arrive at that time have not as yet con-

ports the shipment has arrived were part of the enclosure mailed At the Shriver's Corner-Hunters- and will go on sale tonight on the out this week. Last year's drive The road is being designed for town Rd. the new highway will Square. The flags, the new type these, public authorities should July 16 to 19 and 23 to 26, Mon- 60-mile-an-hour traffic, but Fer- pass over the road. The present 50-star, sell for \$4 each. The cost \$3500. Let's top that figure this go so far as to disrupt homes day through Thursday from 9 rari did not indicate whether a construction will end just north of includes a halyard and mounting 60-mile-an-hour limit will be al- that road. A 24-foot road will be bracket. The Jaycees will install lowed during the period of only built from the present Route 15 at the house mounting bracket free Shriver's Corner along the road of charge to those desiring this west of the existing Route 15 at new highway so that motorists man of the flag sale. Proceeds gested plan. We believe this runs 21 at the Washington Center afas high as 25 to 50 76 of the land ter suffering a broken hip in a point and constructing southeast— It was stated that north and betterment work. They are 3x5 play on the local diamond. On

It is painted on hundreds of air- 1:30 p.m. There will be no service areas craft that fly over our heads

In every corner of the world, the very fringes of outer space, the American flag is displayed.

house? Will it be there on July 4?

Likes Community

spent three years as a student at Warden Ray Toms. Mt. St. Mary's College, I never The carnival committee reportwhich appeared small.

ences in the never-to-be-forgotton Emmitsburg.

> Sincere thanks for the past, Best wishes for the future, Sincerely,

Dee and Joe Bonner

toon, Fort Knox, Ky.

Firemen **Open Annual**

The annual financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. was kicked questing donations were mailed The marchers will gather at the to every family, business place Topper who conducted last year's

Recipients of these letters are ing an up-to-date fire fighting or-The speaker at the ceremonies ganization and also the services He has also recommended and the seven basic skills in the Ferrari said he has received no Route 15. The new road will urged to attend the ceremonies year at an expense of almost \$14,000. At the present time the Following the ceremony the an- Fire Hall is overcrowded with which the girls will make while new Route 15 which will go east Twp. Rt. 417 will be relocated to nual soft ball game between the equipment and sooner or later ditional expenditures. With the Watch the parade, attend the prestige of the Fire Company at water be taken. The group is Mrs. Ralph Lindsey who will be Maryland is building only a twoed to be as generous as possible and mail in their contributions early. New expansions at both colleges undoubtedly will increase the responsibility of the fire company to the community and it de-

Plans are being made to contributed. Return-addressed envel-President George L. Danner re- opes and a financial statement netted the company well over

Babe Ruth District Playoffs Here

Last Saturday the local Yanks by the Jaycees for community defeated the Orioles in Babe Ruth Sunday the Yanks were defeated Where does the American flag by Smithsburg and wound up the first half with a record of 3 wins In front of every legation in and 6 losses. The Orioles defeat-

Sunday, July 1 with a doubleheader on the local field beginning at

Local uniform sponsors this week are Bollinger's Meat Market, Zurgable Bros. Furniture and Farm Supplies Store, The Matthews Gas Co., and The Farmers State Bank.

On Wednesday, July 4 at 1:30 How about the front of your p.m., there will be an all-star It was announced this week

Federal projects totalling over \$2,000,000 have been authorized for the expansion of Fort Ritchie, Md., it has been appropried. The visor I E Hovel of Md. it has been appropried. The visor I E Hovel of Md. it has been appropried. The visor I E Hovel of Md. it has been appropried. The visor I E Hovel of Md. it has been appropried. that the District Play-offs will

More businessmen are needed

Sportsmen Hold **Outdoor Meeting**

President Eugene Myers presided at the regular meeting of the We want to take a short mo- Indian Lookout Conservation Club ment to express our appreciation held Tuesday evening at Rainbow for the wonderful year you have Lake. Thirty-one members were present at the meeting, and spe-Arriving in early September of cial guests included Albert Powell, 1961, we were uncertain as to superintendent of the state fish what to expect. Although I had hatchery at Lewistown and Game

which will be held on July 19, 20 At this moment it is your size and 21st. The group voted to that I wish to speak of. Popula- have a watermelon party on July tion-wise your number may be 23 for the local Little Leaguers. small but the size of your heart, This is an annual event and all friendliness, and warmth, has over- members of the teams are invitwhelmed both of us. Yes, by this ed to attend. The game commitwe mean to say we have never tee reports the Chinese chestnut met a nicer community of peo- trees planted on the club grounds northwest of town are doing fine Our hope for the future is that and a number of feed patches for all our neighbors may be a like- game and fowl have been seeded. ness of our friends and acquaint- Following the adjournment of the business meeting the group enjoyed refreshments.

Wedding Saturday The wedding of Miss Ronica Edwina Smith, daughter of Mrs. Cora Smith Gourley, Emmitsburg, Ex-308 W. Main Streeters to Airman Irvin C. Tokar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Tokar, Emmitsburg, will take place Friends may write Pvt. Arthur Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock S. Elder at the following address: in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pvt. E2 Arthur S. Elder, NG 23- Emmitsburg. Airman Tokar is 273-436, C-17-4 USATCA, 1st Pla- stationed at Plattsburgh, N. Y. Air Force Base.

Lime Essential To Good Soil

Acid Soils-Cause and Effects

This leaching action accounts for an average annual loss of several siderable quantities of calcium are frame. removed from farms and ranches each year through the sale of Giants Trim Yanks crops, livestock and livestock pro- Sparked by two homers, the

scale ranges from very strongly the third for the Yanks. acid to very strongly algaline. The neutral point is pH 7. Soils with a pH less than 7 are acid and thos greater than 7 are alkaline.

Soil acidity is usually an indi cation of depleted soil fertility Many crops which will grow of acid soils produce low yields be cause of this depleted soil condi-

become deficient in phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesoluble aluminum, iron and man- United States.

rapidly when the soil is near neu-will be food poisoning. tral in reaction. This means that The weather is hot on July 4 a greater percentage of the total and foods spoil quickly. If a few quantities of nutrient elements in of the staphylococcic bacteria that the soil will be in forms which are the most common cause of can be absorbed by plant roots. food poisoning are present, only How can soil acidity be neutral- a few hours of time, combined ized? By applying agricultural with warm temperature are needlimestone. Agricultural limestone ed to cause real trouble. counteracts conditions in the soil Food can be handled safely on causing acidity, thereby raising picnics in warm weather if the the soil's pH.

Little League Action

runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 9-4 win over the The dissolving action of water Giants in Emmitsburg Little moving downward through the League play Monday evening. Ron soil removes calcium (aglime). Bell hit two homers for the losers.

The Yanks edged the Cards 10-9 ing. hundred pounds of limestone per Tuesday evening in Emmitsburg plant nutrients. Cultivation in- Five Yank walks in the top of

Giants whipped the Yankees 6-2 filled bakery goods spoil quickly religious observance are not man- of any school to make available The degree of acidity or alka- last Thursday evening. Pitchers linity of soils refers to soil re- Gerry Manning and R. Bell hit action. The pH scale is a system round trippers for the winners, for measuring soil reaction. The while Bob Remavege got one in

	W	L
Red Sox	6	1
Yankees	3	3
Giants	3	4
Cards	1	5

As acidity increases, most soils In Hot Weather

The biggest picnic day of the sium. These essential plant-nour- year is approaching . . . July 4! ishing minerals are gradually re- There will be company picnics, placed with hydrogen which unites lodge picnics and just plain famwith the fine particles of clay and ily and friend picnics. Parking humus to form an acid condition and table space will be at a premin the soil. In strongly acid soils, ium in every picnic spot in the

ganese salts are frequently pres- With the picnics will come ent in concentrations which are bruises and cuts and scratches and harmful to the growth of such strains and sunburn and sore muscrops as corn, sorghums, barley, cles the next day. These are "occupational hazards" of July 4 pic-The soil's supply of nutrient nics and usually aren't serious.

family chef keeps in mind a few

The Red Sox picked up seven

Potato salad is another favor- ing. acre from the cultivated soils in Little League play despite a grand- ite picnic food. It also spoils rathe humid regions of our country. slam homer by the losers' J. ther quickly. Take the hard-boil-On sloping soils, erosion accounts Shorb in the sixth inning. John- ed eggs, boiled potatoes and mayfor the continuous loss of large ny Sherwin also hit a round trip-onnaise (in its sealed jar) and To Introduce amounts of calcium and other per for the Cards in the third. mix the salad at the last minute. creases the acidity of soils by the last frame spelled the dif-sulated, is an excellent food saver. causing the more rapid decompo- ference for the winners who had It should have a tight lid and Senator J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) died the exact terminology which

The picnic icebox, properly in- Prayer Bill ing in the picnic box.

on a hot day. Take fresh fruits datory. including bread, in the original and sealed jars and bottles that of the Supreme Court," said Sen-

spot, just before mealtime. Ham America's great traditions. It is mediately to reaffirm the Nation's spoils quickly at warm tempera- a time of great fun for all. Don't faith and trust in a Supreme Being. tures and if you favor ham sand- overdo the strenuous games and "Our founding fathers made it wiches take the ham along in a sports in the July heat and safe- clear that this country acknowcan and open it just before serv- guard your picnic foods. Don't ledged the existence of a diety and let food poisoning spoil your out- this principle has been restated

Senator Beall

DEPRESSED

sition of organic matter. Con- picked up seven runs in the first there should be plenty of ice. announced today that he will in- should be used. Items stored in the refrigerator troduce a Constitutional amendshould be well chilled before plac- ment to allow public schools to amendment should include the fol-Be careful about pies, cream- er provided that such sessions of Constitution shall deny the right

GRAND OPENING

wrappers and containers and make can be opened just before using. ator Beall, "and I feel that leg-up your picnic sandwiches on the The July 4th picnic is one of islation should be introduced im-The July 4th picnic is one of islation should be introduced im-

> every time we have printed currency bearing the words In God to the proposed Six's Bridge Dam. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will We Trust' or have recited the Commissioner J. Norman Flax, be held on Wednesday evening, pledge to the flag with the phrase who was quoted in the story gave July 11 instead of July 4 as sche-

Senator Beall said he will introduce his Constitutional amendment after legal advisers had stu-

He added that he felt the offer periodic expressions of pray- lowing provisions: Nothing in this to its students a periodic expression of prayer or religious observance provided that participation in such prayer or observance shall not be mandatory on the students.

> MARY CATHERINE MARTIN Miss Mary Catherine Martin. Hagerstown, died Tuesday at the Williamsport Sanitarium where she had been a guest for two years. She would have been 92 years old in August.

> She was born in Emmitsburg, the daughter of the late John D. and Mary H. (Hann) Martin. She had been employed by Leiter's Department Store in Hagerstown until her retirement several years

Garden Club Meets

Mrs. Simon Klosky entertained the members of the Silver Fancy Garden Club at a luncheon at her home in Emmitsburg on Thursday,

Mrs. A. A. Koswick presided at the business meeting and the following new officers were elected and installed:

President, Mrs. Andrew Eyster; vice president, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner; recording secretary, Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ned Musser, and treasurer, Mrs. George W. Green.

The outgoing president, Mrs. A. A. Koswick was presented with a Past President's pin.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Green, Emmitsburg.

The Press is the mistress of Intelligence and Intelligence the mistress of the World.

Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. posed to the dam plans. Mr. Flax Leave the sandwich ingredients, for dessert. Stick to canned stuffs "I was shocked by the decision Guy A. Baker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. was speaking of his personal feel-Russell Williar and daughters, ings and not those of the Town Wanda and Branda, and Chuckie Council as a body. The Council Alexander.

Clarification

In last week's issue of the Meeting Date Changed
Chronicle appeared a headlined The regular meeting of the

has issued no stand on the matter but is studying the plans and the effects it will have on the community.

story that towns were opposed Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, the impression that he was op-duled. The meeting will be held outdoors at Kump's Dam Park.

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100 YEARS AGO



AS 'SEVEN DAYS' BEGI

By Lon K. Savage

The sun rose clear over Richmond on Thursday, June 26, 100 years ago this week, and threw its light on great clouds of dust rising from the woods and fields just north of the city.

It was a movement of tens of thousands of Confederate soldiers—those under "Stonewall" Jackson, A. P. Hill, D. H. Hill and James Longstreet-marching into battle. Union soldiers, after two months of preparations to capture the Confederacy's capital, watched the dust clouds from their entrenchments east of the city and waited.

Directing the Southern attack was Gen. Robert E. Lee, who had picked as his first day's target the Union's Fifth Corps, under Gen. Fitz-John Porter, dug in around Mechanicsville northeast of the city. His eventual target was the it flowed into navigable rivers on Thought For The Day full army of 90,000 under Gen. George B. McClellan whose main force was east of Richmond, separated from Porter by the Chickahominy River. The fighting was to go down been doing its part to help bear in history as the "Seven Days' Battles," because it raged up the commerce of the world for that length of time.

Actually, the fighting had begun the day before when ished. McClellan attacked eastward, but the first day's battle-"Battle of Oak Grove"—had ended a bloody draw. **Connections Missed**

Lee's attack on Mechanicsville got off to a bad start active life in Christ. Each, joined Afield. when Jackson missed connections, but the other generals launched the attack and quickly drove Porter's men from Mechanicsville. The Yanks took new positions behind beaverdam Creek, and when the Southerners attacked again it was a slaughter.

Federal artillery and small arms tore huge gaps in the Confederate lines as the Southerners charged toward the creek, but still they came on. When darkness ended the contest, more than 1,500 Confederates had been lost, and their bodies lay strewn along the creek bank.

That night, Porter pulled back again, and next day the Southerners came on for the third day's battle, "Gaines Mill." This time, although they lost thousands of men, the Confederates broke Porter's line and sent him retreating to the banks of the Chickahominy, leaving much of his equipment behind.

Now exhausted, Porter's men slipped across the Chickahoniny to relative safety during the night of June 27-28, and McClellan took over the defense. In a masterful tactic, the young federal general switched his base of operations from the York River to the James River and started his army south across White Oak Swamp. Long lines of mules, wagons, supplies and artillery moved through the swamp that day as Lee, expecting McClellan to retreat eastward, searched for him in vain.

Savage's Station

By the 29th, Lee had discovered McClellan's switch and was again in hot pursuit. His division under Bankhead Magruder caught up with the retreating Yanks first, at a place called Allen's Farm and charged again. The Yanks, defending a peach orchard, checked Magruder while continuing their retreat across the swamp. That afternoon, Magruder hit again at a little depot called Savage's Station, and the result was similar; the Southerners charged with full ferocity and were moved down but, despite their losses, sent the Yanks retreating again.

Next day, after Jackson, the two Hills and Longstreet finally crossed the swamp, Lee again threw his, army at McClellan in the battle of Glendale, and again he was unsuccessful.

Finally, McClellan got his battered army assembled along the river, under the reassuring guns of the federal navy and prepared for his last stand in the Peninsula cam-

Next week: Malvern Hill.

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Delicately browned patties of a flavorful tuna mixture, sauced with creamed peas, is a meal-in-minutes idea which will be a hit with your family. Three convenience foods from your pantry shelf are the chief ingredients: canned tuna, canned peas and

vaporated milk. Here evaporated milk does double duty. In the tuna patties, it serves as a binder and keeps the patties nicely moist through the cooking. In the creamed peas, it is base for the white see, and it richly smooth and flavorrul. Note, too, the quick and method - no separate sauce-making here,

TUNA PATTIES

l small onion, chopped Creamed peas

Drain tuna, saving oil for use in creaming peas. Flake tuna in a medium size in and bowl. Add crumbs, onion, egg and evaporated milk, and the transpally. Divide into 12 equal portions and shape into paties. Malt hutter over low heat in a large frying pan. Add tuna paties. Cook over low heat until golden brown on underside, about 5 minutes, then two and brown other side, about 5 minutes longer. Serve hot with creamed eas. Makes 6 servings.

an and bring to a boil. Stir in 2 tablespoons oil from tuna (or 2 to second butter, if preferred). Remove from heat and stir in 1/4 cup (thly, then I cup evaporated milk. Cook and stir over low hear until

Che/Upper Koom USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Revelation 22:1-7.

At the lower edge of a meadow Prayer on my father and mother's farm Joining other streams and creeks. its way to the ocean.

many other little streams, has useful to Christ. and assuage the thirst of those who otherwise might have per-

to others, does his part to help He shewed me a pure river of lift the burdens of the world and the current fiscal year, must regwater of life, clear as crystal, to bring other persons into the ister, file the proper returns and proceeding our of the throne of God's love, to the God and of the Lamb. (Revela-fountain of life, that they too commodities or occupations life.) may be made pure.

Our Father in heaven, thanks- pay for occupational tax stamps was a small swamp. At the low- giving and praise be unto Thee for for the fiscal year ending June 30 er edge of the swamp a little Thy love and tender mercies. 1963, provided they manufacture stream came out. It made its Grant us Thy rich blessings that maintain for use, or deal in or way down the valley over rocks we may become pure and holy and and rills, through sunshine and may always be active in Thy fresh air, until it was purified. work and service as we journey

That little stream, along with church members, we become more Form 11; firearms, use Form 11 Dewey R. Helmick, W. Va. your local Internal evenue Service

There is much variation in the Christ's church is made up of hatch. Species of trout take 35-40 wild can expect to be around for many individuals who are being days; carp, 5-12; bowfin and gar, about one year. A bird that lasts made more and more pure in the 8-10; shad, 3-10; black bass, 2-5; five years is an old-timer, and a stream of a strong faith and an striped bass, 36-48 hours.—Sports 10-year-old is both ancient and

Hloat

Federal License Deadline July 2

The Internal Revenue Service announced this week that Since July 1 falls on Sunday this year, persons already registered and holding valid tax stamps for the current fiscal year in the occupations listed below may report and pay the specified occupational taxes for the fiscal year 1963 on or before Monday, July 2, 1962.

Persons who are not yet registered, or who do not possess valid occupational tax stamps for commodities or occupations listed

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Counting from the day it's time required for fish eggs to hatched, the average duck in the

rare.—Sports Afield

puts the quart before the hearse. weak to be felt until they are too -Paul Holdcraft.

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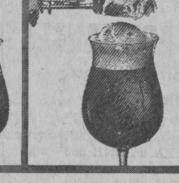


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Around The World In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman

(Continued)

8. Ceylon: Colombo On the last two days of February we sailed south from Bombay and around the southern tip of Ceylon about 60 miles off the Indian coast and now with India an independent member of the way our Cruise lecturer gave us And as for several of the facts: Ceylon is a beautiful island, actually goes on).

flags of different countries. Our able residential section; also from ports and crowded with people cure whatever ails you-a huge we had an unusual preface to Give me the luxuries, and any-India to the tropical island of strange-sounding music. It area. British Commonwealth. On the for the sightseeing tour and we the coast to a picturesque seahad to go on.

The coaches took us thru this take a sun hat, for it will be yet with its own distinctive personality as each one manages to other articles. have. Here was a particular mix- 9. Singapore call between Europe and the Orillow Dutch houses and the beauticement Johore Causeway. ent. As the Rotterdam entered ful Cinnamon Gardens first develteresting variety of vessels and century, now Colombo's fashion-important commercial centers and as Tiger Balm and guaranteed to It is easy enough to say that

where our program called for may want to buy some black tea, ed narrow streets and fine resi-day was not as appealing as the was a flourishing reality. Ceylon's specialty"; "Be sure to dences in broad shaded avenues, view or the small shops selling handmade straw handbags and but only from the outside, var-

jungles (23% - of these); it is Orient were the breadfruit and ing Colombo and traveling north- Place, Colombo. The capital of Cey-silverware items, silks and laces. separated from the mainland by these places. lon, we were also told, is one of the leading gem markets of the West in the old Dutch Re- ed with it by railway and high-

welcome here was expressed by the later British period, Gordon's of different nationalities and cul- place full of hills and trees but this particular land tour in the one can have the necessaries. a group of the famous Singolese Garden with its statue of Queen tures, but here by far the great- also stone stairs and balconies form of a three-hour launch trip dancers elaborately dressed in a Victoria, two-deck buses (2nd-hand est percentage are Chinese. Like and pavilions and especially a pattern of beads and silver across from London), various buildings, Bombay, too, it is also a young great variety of grotesque statutheir chests with a broad belt and like tht fine Salvation Army Head- city, in fact its history as a city ary representing legends and (the Chao Phraya) on which Bangkind of apron of the same and quarters; and there was an es- goes back only to the early 19th myths of different countries, so stiff white skirts made in ruf- pecially modern note in the century; and in this case its be- we were told. Then we were tak- volved seeing the sunrise (we set fled tiers—"exotic and fiery" their crowds of boys attending a Boy ginnings are attributed to the en- en to the fine residence of one of out promptly at 5:30 a.m.), going dancing truly is as they leap and Scout's Convention with head-ergy and foresight of just one the brothers, Haw Par Villa, to whirl about to the accompaniment quarters in a large open sports person, an Englishman named Raf- see a truly exquiste exhibit of fles, an official of the British East ancient Chinese jade, rose quartz seemed too bad not to be able Our sightseeing in Colombo, India Company who saw this piece and crystal. And finally we walk- ing the row of wooden shacks to give them longer attention, but practically entirely from the out- of jungle land infested by tigers ed down the hard road made thru the motor coaches were waiting side, concluded with a drive along and pirates as a possible trading the jungle with high trees crowd- with the jungle seemingly a solid station to rival the Dutch centers ing one another to the edge of background. Easy enough also side resort known as Mt. Lavinia, in Indonesia. He secured a lease it and small Malayan monkeys to mention the drive from New of the island from the Sultan of darting about thru the tree branch- Harbour Wharf, where the motor ground facts for our brief stop interesting city, like many others "Tea and refreshments," but to Johore and presto! in almost no es, and at the end of the road

> On our sightseeing trip we saw, ious places preserving the name 10. Thailand: Bangkok of Singapore's founder — Raffles

Like Bombay and Colombo, ers who became millionaires thru at least some of it, I find it the Bangkok. its spacious harbor we saw an in- oped by the Dutch in the 18th Singapore is one of the world's a patent-medicine product known hardest of all to speak about!

there. For the former: "You in its contrast of slums in crowd- some of us tea on such a warm time "the city that Raffles built" came a small Botanical Garden city, passing first rows of large specializing in tropical orchids of plain warehousees, then a section unfamiliar size (small) and col- of small houses and shops, poor

with mountains, valleys, seashores, ture of East and West. Of the On the fourth day after leav- Hotel, Raffles Museum, Raffles over 3500 miles in a generally features of Bangkok, the klongs also other evidences of northeast direction on the South mainly agricultural with tea as banyan trees, the huge stone ele- east and then southeast across the British influence. The Far East China and East China Sea towtts leading product but produc ing also cocoanuts, rubber, rice, Island, off Bombay, and dating of the Indian Ocean), we reached nese district with shops of exery ruptions in the sailing in the way betel nuts (chewed extensively in from the 7th century A.D., the British Crown Colony of Sing-description and long bamboo of three more very interesting rice bowls for the food for which South-east Asia); it also has Hindu and Buddhist temple. the apore, a small island off the tip poles hung with the family laun-glimpses of the Far East. The graphite mines and gem pits; ele- two-wheel bullock carts like small- of the Malay Peninsula, our south- dry extending from 2nd - story first of these, Bangkok, capital of the people. phants are much used for heavy size covered wagons but with ernmost point of the Cruise, only apartment windows; in the group Thailand (we knew it as Siam work and they are trained to straw sides, the men in white a few degrees above the equator. of two snake charmers and a in my childhood school days) is tame wild ones (we saw them in pajamas or skirts and loose white (Yes, it was hot and humid, but magicion seated quietly along one the place out of all those to be ed in the tour program, in fact the travelogue bathing and play- coats, the native marketplace, the seemed no more so to me than of the thoroughfares; and in three visited on the Cruise that I was ing in the water after work, but, "Pettah," where everything to at-alas, did not get to where this tract tourists seemed to be for is in mid-summer; it was March tourists seemed to be for is in more detail. We were alsale, jewelry, ivory, brass and 5th in Singapore is lowed considerable time to visit of Bangkok viewed from the Tem- ing and the difficulty in describple of Dawn"-on my desk for ing it that I mentioned above be-There was what has been called the past several years and kept comes serious. But I shall try in not too fittingly "a sort of Orien- hoping that some day I might the next section of my report not world and a very important port formed Church and the group of way crossing the huge stone and tal Disneyland," the Haw Par Gar- see this highly exoctic - looking to let readers completely down as dens, built by two Chinese broth- place. And now that I have seen to the striking unusualness of

from the Rotterdam up the river kok is situated, and that this inslowly thru the jungle that bordered the banks of the river, and, as we approached the city, viewbuilt out over the water on piles, coaches were waiting, into the yet neat-looking, then the section of fine homes and gardens, notic-From Singapore we traveled ing so far just two distinctive (we would say canals) that we kept crossing on bridges, and safshaved heads and carrying their they depend on the contributions

Thus we came presently to one of the main points of interest not-I should say to both of the main

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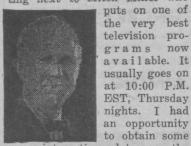
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses TV Advertising And Jobs

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 28-I recently had luncheon sitting next to Mitch Miller who



available. It usually goes on at 10:00 P.M. EST, Thursday nights. I had an opportunity to obtain some very interesting data on the

tremendous growth of TV advertising. It surely illustrates why it is working havoc with magazines. Cost Of TV Advertising

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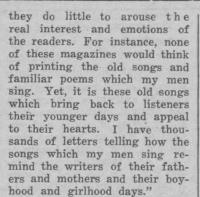
LIVELIEST DEALS IN TOWN

weekly shows exceeds \$130,000. There are many experts engaged in the progaming, lighting, and various other technical arrangements. Their names appear on the screen at the close of each show.

I was especially interested to know that the sponsors for one minute of alloted advertising time pay the equivalent of \$20,-000; this for a total of six minutes, means a cost of \$120,-000. This, of course, includes the commissions which go to the advertising agencies. TV advertising has certainly grown to be "big business."

When we come to realize that this show which we see Thursday evenings is appearing simultaneously in 150 TV stations which have about 40 million viewers, it may be the cheapest form of advertising obtainable for any product that has universal distribution and can be bought in any city or town. The entire "TV industry" is still in an experimental stage; it is impossible to forecast its future. This is especially true when it is realized that only about one perecent of the TV receiving sets now carry color. Color will become almost uni-

versal when perfected. When discussing with "Mitch" the above story, he said that the TV programs are really revolutionary. He stated: "If you will study any of the leading



Another important factor is the speed with which news of special events or happenings may get to every city and village of the country - for instance, if some great fire, or airplane accident, or cyclone takes place. This was especially evident when Carpenter was orbiting the earth. While going 17,500 miles an hour and 125 miles in the air, he was radioing messages which appeared after he sent them. Hence, in addition to the advantages mentioned above in conection with advertising, TV can publish news almost instantaneously. At the present time, the best foreign pictures must be shipped to this country on film by airplane; but a development with which the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is experimenting will revolutionize the transmission of foreign pictures. By throwing beams to satellites, we will have instantaneous picon our own TV sets.

Employment Opportunities While labor worries about losing jobs through automation, their leaders should not forget that TV vastly increases employment. This is also true of the rapidly growing electronic inventions. Furthermore, the TV industry will not be curtailed if Russia and the United States should come to an agreement on limiting nuclear warfare. Such

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

Can You Name
This Spot?

FENEUIL HALL, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. Good eyes mean good memories.

Fla. and throughout California.

There is one thing, however, which young people must realize-namely, that the demand will be for trained men and women. This means that, to avoid unemployment, all ambitious young people should get a college education. If this is impossible, young people must at least get a good high school education and take additional evening courses. Parents should count upon this now.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Inexpensive Air Motor This one, we'll admit, has some Rube Goldberg elements to it . . but doggone, it's a good idea. Buy simply that the antibiotics don't or find a useless outboard motor, work. Recovery is slow. Condition doesn't matter. Remove the power head and lower unit. on TV within a few minutes | (All you want from the motor are the transom bracket, the turning mechanism and the handle.) Now, seat a small 4-cycle lawn mower motor to a plate attached to the turning mechanism. To the motor's drive shaft attach a salvaged auto fan. (You may have to experiment to find the right size fan to control motor speed.) Use scrap iron to weld a safety screen around fan and to it, weld a rudder. You find this air motor perfection-plus weedless, fast enough to troll with, inexpensive, and quiet. (At least as tures from all over the world far as underwater vibration is concerned.) It'll never fly. Orville. Renovate Flashlight

Got an old flashlight whose batteries are so corroded you can't get 'em out? Don't try to pound out, wrecking the light. Just pour in a solution of baking soda and water, wait a few minutes, and the adhesive power of the corrosive will relax. Gun Shy Pup Cure

Got a gun shy pup? What's more tragic? See if this tip will help him conquer his fear. Ingredients are a bunch of paper bags and his regular food. Now, put his meals in the bag and blow it up. Can you guess the next step? That's right. Pop! And there's his meal . . . somehow (in the pup's minds) food be-comes linked with this banging noise. Pretty soon the bang isn't half bad. Later on it's forgotten. Stock Safety

Don't forget the old guide's trick of taking off the butt plate of his rifle, and stowing matches a compass, a spare sight part or two in a hole bored in the stock. Remounted butt plate covers all and holds it secure. Clipboard Scaler

A five and dime clipboard mounted on your cleaning table makes a dandy hold for cleaning fish. Clamp holds tails tight. Substitute Head Net

In a pinch your wife's nylon mesh shopping bag will do double duty as a head net for your next fishing trip.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your

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The ordinary electric drill, for example, can be fitted with a wire brush. With it, your wife can quickly clean up a charcoal blackened barbecue grill, nor-mally a tedious arm-wearying job. It's best to mount the grill horizontally, so she can manipulate the drill with two free hands. Don't use the electric tool near water, naturally, or with wet hands.

Put a wool bonnet or cover on your drill or sander and your spouse will actually enjoy polishing furniture. She'll discover that there's little comparison between the mirror-smooth fin-ish provided by power polishing and hard-rubbed surfaces. And she'll find it easier to keep highly polished surfaces clean.

She may be so pleased you can persuade her to shine up the car, too. Just make sure she always uses a wax made for use with electric tools.

(Address your do-it-yourself problems or questions to Thor Research Center, Aurora, III. They will by enswered by mail or in this column.)

19, N. Y.)

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Still A Killer

Great strides have been made gery, or by age. against pneumonia. It used to kill one out of every four people by a germ called the pneumococple a year.

pneumonia caused by staphyloc- fluid fills the air spaces in the in teaching and research in the occi. Some "staph" germs are re- lung and hampers breathing. sistent to antibiotics, which means

Then there is a type of pneu-shaking chill, high fever, chest Anonymous.

type of pneumonia can come from rust-colored material. streptococcus, a virus, a fungusto name only a few of the pos-

ten don't work. This pneumonia

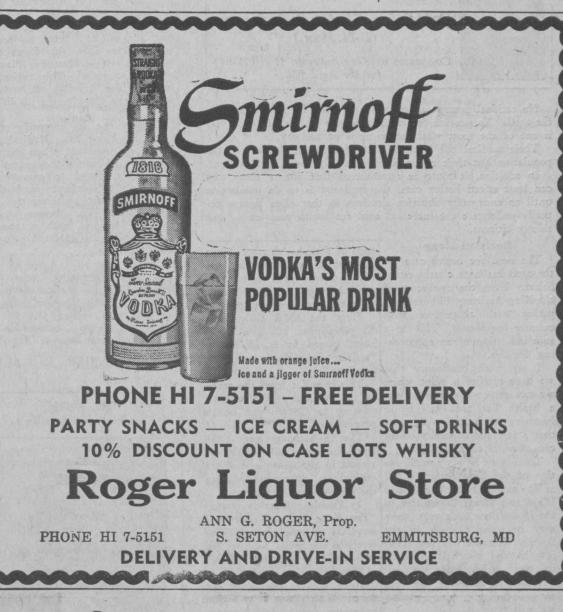
But most pneumonia is caused who got it. With modern drugs cus, which probably lives in evit is no longer the death sentence erybody's throat. When body reit used to be. Nineteen out of sistance is lowered by a severe twenty recover. But still pneu- cold, by bronchitis, or by poor monia does rank sixth as a cause living habits, the pneumonococcus Fishing Institute showed that 90 of death, killing about 45,000 peo- moves from the throat down into colleges and universities now offer a lung. The lung tries to fight courses in fishery subjects. More

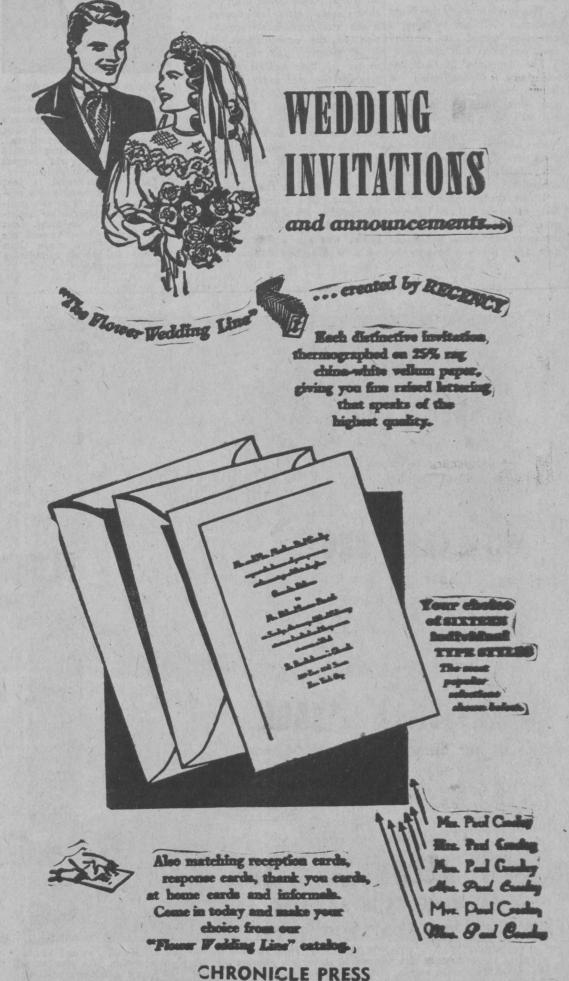
> Pneumococcal pneumonia begins suddenly, usually a day or two after catching cold. There is a the right road—it's upgrade.

would cause much unemploy- tip to the A. A. Contest, Sports monia in which many small sec- pain, shortness of breath, and ment around Cape Canaveral, Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York tions of a lung are involved. This cough which brings up red or

If any of these symptoms develop, call a doctor at once. Unsible causes. This too is difficult treated, pneumonia can kill. With to treat, since the antibiotics of- antibiotics, along with rest in bed, chances are good for a cure. tends to hit people who are weak- The drugs will reduce fever in a ened by some other illness, by sur- day or two. But it is important to continue taking the drugs for as long as the doctor says to, because if the patient stops taking the medicine too soon, pneumonia

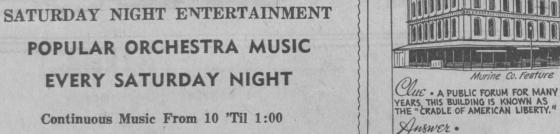
A recent survey by the Sport Fairly recent on the scene is back by pouring out fluid. This than 250 professors are engaged fishery field.—Sports Afield.





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ALL ABOUT BABIES... ed Baby Care Council

By Mrs. Irene Grein Baby Care Counselor Hempstead, L. I.

End Of Diaper Period day. Night diapers probably will can Medical Association. be necessary until the baby is two It is this fallacy that is the

early in the third.

often become careless about diap- diaper rash occurs only during Baby begins approaching the er hygiene. They seem to feel the early months. Indeed, the end of his diaper period at about that now that baby is grown the most distressing and serious cases the age of 15 months. It may be risk of diaper rash is a thing of tend to be among older babies. possible now to substitute train- the past. Nothing can be further



Aged Health Needs Concern Sen. Anderson

By U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. Mex.)

Co-sponsor of King-Anderson Health Care for the Aged Bill

No rational person can question the need for health care for the aged. To provide for the health care of our senior citizens one of the most vital requirements of the day.

Their medical bill is twice that of those in the rest of the population but their annual income is only about half as large. In addition, it must be remembered that among those who can least afford health care, the tendency is to do without it until an emergency situation develops so that these figures acqually understate the increased need for health care among our elderly citizens.

Decision Near

the aged has been clearly estab- Government would in no way lished. Even the opponents of control, regulate, or interfere the King-Anderson Bill are com- with the practices of medicine. peting with themselves with Now, the AMA charges the sure indication of an approach- hoax" aimed at establishing a ing decision.

I say with confidence that everyone." we have reached a point where harmony with the very best programs. that a free and dynamic society can offer its citizens.

as it moves from the House the past quarter of a century. Ways and Means Committee to the House floor for a vote; there "The King-Anderson Bill will may be some changes in the serve its purpose just as effec-Senate. But we will not stand tively as the Social Security Bill idly by and watch it shorn of has served us since the 1930s." its basic principles. We will More than a quarter of a have health care for the aged century ago we established the we will stand.

sociation is proclaiming as care for the aged today have a. loudly and as frequently as it ring reminiscent of the argucan that the King-Anderson ments of long ago. The probill will bring Federal control phesies of doom we heard about of medical practices. This is Social Security back in the plain nonsense and deliberate 1930s have not come to pass. distortion. The King-Anderson The free enterprise system has bill doesn't call for Federal been bolstered by this program. control.

King-Anderson bill the Govern- tions will say that adding health ment would not pay a single security to the Social Security doctor or dentist bill but would system was wise and kept faith help aged persons finance the with the American traditions.

costs of their health care. There The need for health care for are specific guarantees that the

counter proposals. This is a King-Anderson bill is a "cruel "welfare medicine state for

This is as far from the truth we can expect Congress to pass as the AMA's past distortions a health law that will be in relating to Government health

The AMA charges against the King-Anderson bill should be There may be some modifica- viewed in the same light of its tion of the King-Anderson Bill misleading statements during

As President Kennedy stated:

through Social Security—on that Social Security system as a base on which people could plan for The opponents of the King- their needs after retirement. Anderson bill are waging a There was considerable opposicampaign aimed at creating tion to the establishment of fear, confusion and distrust.

The American Medical Asments we hear against health I predict, without the slightest Under the provisions of the hesitation, that future genera-

baby care counselors on maintaining good diaper hygiene during baby's entire diaper wearing age.

The American Medical Association advises that properly processed diapers and a fastidious routine of diaper hygiene should trol late in the second year or be used throughout the diaper wearing period. The AMA points It is at this time that mothers out it is a mistake to think that

Throughout the toilet training ing pants for diapers during the from the truth, says the Ameri- period, when training pants are worn by day and diapers for naps and at night, diapers should or even older. It is not unusual subject of this seventh and final be processed just as carefully as for the baby to master night con- in a series of guest columns by in the previous months, says the AMA.

The nation's diaper services have developed a professional routine for processing diapers as a safeguard to baby's health. It includes thorough cleansing with cent steel crisis. non-irritating soap, multiple rinsing with scalding hot water and sterilizing and drying with intense heat. Before drying, a special diaper antiseptic is added which dries into the fibers and becomes active when the diapers are wet or soiled. This antiseptic inhibits the growth of bacteria and lessens the chances of diaper

Diapers can be correctly processed at home too. Medical authorities agree that when diapers are done at home they must be thoroughly rinsed to remove all soaps and detergents and then boiled for half an hour to kill all bacteria. The diapers should then be treated with a special diaper antiseptic obtainable in local drugstores.

Wintering grounds observations indicate that the downward trend in the continental waterfowl population has reached the lowest point in 11 years, according to the Department of the Interior. -Sports Afield.

> · Lions Elect International President



Curtis D. Lovill of Gardiner, Maine, was elected Interna-tional President of Lions International at the Association's 45th Annual Convention in Nice, France. Lions International, with 640,000 members in 116 countries, is the world's largest

service club organization. Lions International is best known for its many youth pro-grams, community service proj-ects, sight conservation activi-ties and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 200,000 individual community service projects.



been characterized as "total politics." His misuse of power in his questionable "victory" over U. S. Steel attests the tremendous accumulation of federal power in the executive branch of the government. This great power, derived through politics, may not permit us to resist future temptations toward its unwise use, as I believe that it was unwisely used in the re-

Here was a private company, doing business in what it thought was a free economy under a system of enterprise, deciding that more money would have to come in for it to continue a sound business operation. The executive branch of the government, however, chose to apply its concept of "total politics" that business matters are of such interest to it that it would resist with threats, name-calling, and even boycotting. One would expect this display of personal and public power only in a modern dictatorship, but here it was in America.

Power And Action

Our present government leaders have come up through a period during which power has been sought and won (or taken) chiefly on the basis that action is required for the public weal. Once the idea was made current that presidents were responsible for economic depressions, the way was open to elect presidents who could promise new and higher levels of growth and progress. People have hardly yet begun to realize that important econmoic freedoms will have to be relinguished if we are to operate under a system that becomes "total" in terms of the wielding

In 1959, when Secretary of Labor Goldberg was on another side of the table, a labor-management crisis in steel was settled with Mr. Nixon getting much of the credit. So politics goes on, with government-labor industry making a three cornered game of it. What hurts is that public interest really is not served by these tactics. Short range, the public will be worse off because of a weakened industry that is not enabled to modernize in order to compete with foreign production nor to meet its debt and dividend requirements. Even the jobs of employees are in jeopardy if industry is not in a strong economic position.

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The worst politics of all, 1 however, show up in the longrange view. We see there the erosion that will continue to take place in our American free enterprise system, a system that has brought most to more people in terms of goods and services as well as freedoms than has any other system known to man. An alternative to this system would be the kind of state socialism espoused by some of the President's advisers, in which the decisions of industry are all made in Washington. The prospects are not pleasant.

Some seem to think that the President merely has been able to scold big business and get away with it. It is understandable that this may make him a hero to some. But if he has helped further establish the image that business is always taking advantage of the public, this may only seem to be profitable to the Democratic Party. Perhaps Mr. Kennedy has made a dozen votes for every one he lost by his political "victory" over steel. He may even continue to make use of such power, but these tactics could lead us into a political revolt in favor of conservatism.

Who Wants To Run Things? Any other political effect is certainly undesirable. Do we want a nation in which labor or any group is in the saddle? Already the President seems so desirous of labor's vote that he is not expected to deny them anything. An America run by labor bosses would perhaps not be too far away from the state socialism envisioned and espoused by the President's advisor, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who said that capitalism needs a master and would eventually have to turn to government to

After some weeks of reflection and review, the only quarters that seem politically happy about the American experience in the steel crisis are the Communist nations. TAS'S, the Soviet news agency, reported to the Russian people that Presi-dent Kennedy had truly shown the country being run by a little group of capitalists without

Wasn't that what Mr. Kennedy said? European observers were drawing contrasts with some of their socilaized economics, saying that even governments of these countries would not dare attack their business interests so savagely.

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livering one passenger car. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

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Legion Meeting

have returned home after spend- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahley. t ing several days in Columbus, O.,

is visiting at the home of Miss tin and Robert Henke. time considered. Write Rawleigh Bessie Hoke and Mrs. Ida Stans-

MOTHERS - TO - BE - Maternity end visitors of their parents, Mr. tercounty exchange of 4-H mem-Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uni- and Mrs. John Zacharias and Mrs. bers.

Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick spent several days with Mrs. John to their home in York after spend-Zacharias.

dent at the University of Mary- Wachter. land, is spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Peppler and Mrs. Bruce Patter-

Mrs. Pauline B. Seabrook called on Mrs. Emma Seabrook and Mrs. Margaret Kepner in Fairfield on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ann G. Roger quietly observed her birthday at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Stansbury of town and ner son, Mr. and Mrs. William end with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. Stansbury and family, Seven and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr. Stars, visited relatives in Washngton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke, and my barber shop will be open Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy attendfollowing hours: Monday ed the christening of the daughand Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.; Fri- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy,

> Miss Beverly Kelly, Baltimore, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter. Eyler.

A/3c Ronald F. Little, Pease AFB, New Hampshire, is spend- Stella Topper, and family, West ing a furlough with his parents, uals, sustain, and are absolute- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little. Mr. ly locked in tune. No special and Mrs. Samuel Knott, Washington, spent the weekend at the Lit-

> Mr. and Mrs. William J. Myers, Tract Rd., observed their 15th wedding anniversary on Friday. Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Marie Saffer. Mrs. John Umbel visited with

her parents in New York and was er who will visit the Umbels. Eugene Bouey, Wheaton, recenty visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James Bouey. Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martins of St. An Wilbur Umbel, and family, Fri- thony's.

day evening. A/2c Raymond Topper, Anders AFB, spent the weekend with his Mr. Leo Kelz, Hamilton, Ontario, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Top-

Mrs. Hugh Rocks and daughter, Patty Ann, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rocks' parparents.

Mrs. Margaret E. Topper is THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER spending several weeks in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey end with Mrs. Spinellia's parents, and family.

Miss Gloria Joy observed her Baby Baptized with their son-in-law and daugh- ninth birthday on Saturday, June OVER FORTY? WHY WORK ter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MatFOR OTHERS? \$125 per week thews and family.

Saturday, state

James F. Wivell was baptized on Bonds of \$6,176,200, were up were: Gloria, Lee, Donna, David, Father's Day at St. Anthony's 5.84% over May a year ago. Mrs. Sara Hoke of Loraine, O., Daniel and Sherry Joy, Bruce Mar-

Richard Swomley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, left last Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zacharias week for Sullivan County, Indiand family of Towson, were week- ana, to participate in the first in-

Mrs. William Hopkins and her Miss Mary Ann Flowers, a stu- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

> ton, visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week with his mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh, and fami-

Washington, visited during the Edward Watkins, 21, and Sandra months will result in further stimweekend with Mrs. Knovich's par- | Mae Keilholtz, 20, both of Em- ulating the regular bond-buying ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White. | mitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and family, Camp Hill, spent the week-

Miss Helen Bushman, Baltimore, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Charles Bushman, over the weekend.

> Miss Sharon Fink, Thurmont, Karen Shorb. Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and chil-

spent the weekend with her uncle recently with her parents, Mr. Carroll Topper visited over the

weekend with his mother, Mrs. Main Street. Kenneth Tabler, Baltimore, vis

ited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tabler. His family is visiting with friends and relatives in Germany Mr. and Mrs. William Kelz and

children, Linda and Dale, were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. George E. Martins last Wednesday, followed by a surprise party by the family in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary accompanied home by her broth- Many lovely gifts were received and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins Mrs. Helen Mooney and daughter Janice, and Miss Jeanette Preising er, all of Baltimore, visited ove

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelz and children, Linda and Dale, and are visiting with Mr. Kelz's sister, who is a Nun at St. Mary's Hospital, Hazard, Kentucky.

Mrs. Irvin W. Miller and Mrs Frances Hemler and famliy, vis ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitz- ited in Pikesville with Mr. and gerald. Patty Ann remained to Mrs. John Koenig Jr., and famispend a few weeks with her grand- ly. Mrs. Koenig is Mrs. Miller's granddaughter, the former Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers and children, of Hellerstown, Pa.,

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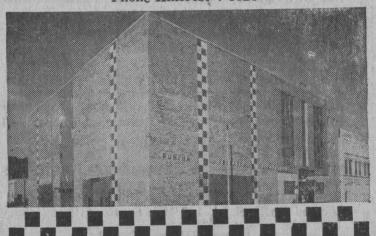
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Mr. and Mrs. John Spinellia, spent the past week with his of the Freedom Drive quota. For The great white shark, com-Alexandria, Va., spent the week- mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, the five-months' period, E sales monly referred to as a man-eat-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Shrine by Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski. Godparents for the baby, who was given the name Douglas Anthony, were Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Topper, uncle and aunt of the baby.

Completes Recruit Training Robert T. Gingell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gingell, 110 sults, Mr. McCormick said, "the Mrs. Blanche Wilhide of York, daughter, Kimberly, have returned training, June 1, at the Naval cal civic and service organiza W. Main St., completed recruit fine cooperation of county and lo-Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. tions and other volunteers with ing some time with Mrs. Hopkins' The nine - week training includes instruction in such naval subjects drive to ask every family to buy as seamanship, ordnance and gun-Harry Ashbaugh, near Washing- nery, damage control and military

Marriage License Issued

customs and courtesies.

A marriage license was issued Mr. and Mrs. George Knovich, this week in Frederick to John Federal Agencies during the drive

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, Fredof their daughter, Sylvia LaRue, contributions. He puts his dolto James Edward Springer, son of lars to work building economic Mrs. Howard Damuth, Sr., near Frederick, and Elmer Springer, of spent several days last week with Emmitsburg. Miss Hart is a graduate of Frederick High School and Mr. Springer is a 1962 graddren, Toms River, N. J., visited uate of Walkersville High Sihool. No dat has been set for the wedding.

Will Celebrate Mass

Philadelphia, will celebrate Mass at nine o'clock at St. Anthony's Shrine in memory of J. Ledlie Gloninger, before the family's an nual Fourth of July celebration at St. Anne's Lodge. All relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Celebrates Birthday

Ronald Sheeley, of near town, celebrated his 13th birthday on Friday, June 22. Those present were: Arthur Bankard, Jimmy Seiss, Leslie Glass, Mr. and Mrs Milburn Glass, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and Shirley and Betty Jean Sheeley.

Sale Of Bonds Improves In State

Charles P. McCormick, State week announced that sales of Serand H Savings Bonds in Maryland for the five months of 1962 totaled \$29,787,413, or 86.3%

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months.

May sales of Series E and H ous to man .- Sports Afield.

Talbot County and Prince Georges Counties were in first and second place, respectively, exceeding their drive quotas, and Anne Arundel County was third with sales achievement of 95.7% of their quota.

In commenting on the sales rethe objective of the Freedom Bond an extra Bond during the drive is greatly contributing to the Drive's success.

In addition, the special payroll savings campaigns being conducted by many Maryland firms and | habits in every family throughout the State-another objective of the Freedom Drive.

The buyer of U. S. Savings Bonds, at this critical period in erick, announce the engagement our history, makes two important strength for the nation, to sustain the heavy burden of cold war. And he puts himself into the fight for Freedom as an active partner of his government.

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ord Hop. July 4—Gettysburg Senior High School Band. July 5-Dallastown Band. 6-Cannonaders Square Dance

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The time for summer vacation is here.

For some, school closing will Rocky Ridge mean a summer of care-free existence at the beach, swimming, fishing, and boating. To some it means going to the mountains and the more rugged sport of mountain climbing. To most, however, it means summer work and the satisfaction of earning money and all of the personal gratification even a limited amount of financial independence brings.

If you are one of the vast number of students who will be working for the first time this summer, there are a couple of important things you should know.

You will need a social security an application for a number from your Post Office or from the local social security office listed in your phone book. After you receive your number, be sure you show it to your employer so that he can record it in his records.

This is of equal importance to the summer-time worker and to the graduate who will be starting his career. All employment is credited under the individual's aconly one number throughout your the lineup. lifetime. If you lose your number be sure to apply for a duplicate of your original number.

If you will remember these points, you will be starting your working career with the least possible difficulty.

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ple and of the geographical as- kar, Carolyn Wierman, Gloria from 7:00 to 7:30. pects which produce them.

Parade Scheduled

ture of the carnival of the Rocky Dorothy Humerick, Maureen Wa-Ridge Volunteer Fire Company ters, Sharon Boyle; seamstress which opens Monday night, July badges to Betty Tokar, Diane 9 for six nights of entertainment Shields, Anne Marshall and Caroand amusements designed for chil- lyn Wierman; housekeeper badges dren and grown-ups alike.

Wednesday evening, July 11, at River". Mrs. Robert G. Myers, 7:00 p.m. It will form on the road leader of the Senior Troop, then leading from Creagerstown into presented five-point pins and mem-Rocky Ridge at 6:30 p.m. and will bership stars to: Lynn Shorb, move to Mt. Tabor Park where Jeanne Myers and Joyce Sanders. the carnival is being held.

account number. You may get scheduled in the parade: Fire forming of the friendship circle. companies with marching units, The audience was invited to view Auxiliaries, drum and bugle corps, the display of articles made by majorettes, bands, floats, antique the Scouts and refreshments were autos, 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, bi- served. cycles, comedy attractions and many others.

rade is open to individuals and our neighbor's rights. We must organizations and all who wish answer with outspoken criticism to participate are asked to con- every attempt by a local or fedtact the parade chairman, James eral government to infringe upon D. Six, no later than Monday, our rights. count number. You should have July 9, so that he can arrange

This year the firemen are adding to the parade a division for majorettes or majorette groups. Anyone representing a majorette group, please contact the chairman named above.

Scouts Advance At Ceremony

A Court of Awards was held recently by the Senior Girl Scout Troop 88 and Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 91, Emmitsburg. The program opened with the flag ceremony and the singing of "Star Spangled Banner," and "Girl Scouts Together." A group of Intermediate Scouts demonstrated rays that can the meaning of the Scout Law, "A Girl Scout is a friend to all

Mrs. John C. Chatlos, leader of ciety. The colorful pages of this Troop 91, told of the changes book move the reader beyond the which will be made in the Girl horizons of his garden, to leap Scout program beginning in Octhe seas and centuries, and to re- tober. By September, 1963, there veal the exotic origins of our everyday flowers and fruits. Lt. Brownie Girl Scouts, Junior Girl



1961 Ford Fordor; fully equipped.

1960 Ford Fordor Galaxie. 1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.

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diator garden, sunporch, green- show on what to wear and what house, planter, garden under arti- not to wear to the day camp ficial light, windows with different which will be held near St. An- School will close its two-weeks Russell Andrew as helpers.

Orndorff, Clara Jean Tyler; Secela Topper, Clara Jean Tyler and during the two weeks. A street parade will be the fea- Carol Weidner; cook badges to to Diane Shields. Senior Troop The parade will be held on 88 sang "Peace I Ask Of Thee O The program closed with singing The following is a list of units of "Taps" by all Scuots and the

It is our civic duty to guard The invitation to enter the pa- and rise in defense of our own and

It's Time For.. EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley **EYE SAFETY and SUN GLASSES**

With the coming of sunny weather, many of us will be wearing sun glasses for protection from the sun's rays. This is a good precaution but there are a few things we should know about

sun glasses.

First, cheap sunglasses may give you relief from the glare of the sun, but not from the harm-

ful ultraviolet damage the delicate retina of the eye. Re-member NOT to look directly the sun while



wearing sun Wesley glasses. It could be dangerous. Some people get into the habit glasses long after sunset. This is not only unnecessary, but may be harmful. Your ability to see is reduced and, while driving, you could become involved in an accident because of faulty vision.
When buying sunglasses be sure block out the sunlight and

glare from the tops and sides as well as directly in front of the eye. I would advise people who wear regular glasses or contact lenses to ask their eye doctor to preto ask their eye doctor to pre-scribe sunglasses or sunlenses for them. In that way, such persons would still enjoy proper vision while avoiding the glare of the sun. Cheap glasses will not ruin the eyes but may produce severe headaches and irritation, espe-cially for those who wear some type of correction type of correction.

But be on the safe side—see

your own eye doctor and get his



Transforming old furniture pieces with paint is a useful and satisfying winter pastime. It's really quite simple to do, and some people find it a lot of fun.

First step consists of removing the old finish—not always as arduous as it may sound, for this coating is often so brittle it scrapes and sands away easily. Paint remover is a great help,

Next, brush on an undercoat formulated for the purpose, fol-lowed by enamel in any color you choose. A favorite procedure is no apply "Duco" satin sheen white enamel, over which an antiquing glaze is applied to give the piece the appearance of age—like the finish on French Provincial furniture.

Glaze is simply a mixture of about three tablespoons of turpentine, a teaspoon or so of umber oil color, and a table-spoon of varnish. This is brushed on liberally and wiped off with a cloth, leaving the edges of each surface darker than

Don't neglect to paint inside of drawers. They are much easier to keep clean when painted. Painting also makes them more "snagproof."

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nmes covering the whole world, it ed to Diane Shields, Pamela Top- the workbooks and crafts in the tells the story of 560,000,000 peo- per, Carol Lee Weidner, Betty To- Sunday School Assembly Room John C. Chatlos with 32 children

ond Class Badges were awarded been "My Bible and I." The pro- Frock and Ellen Tokar were the to Diane Dutrow, Carolyn Frock, gram will be composed of songs helpers. Bonnie Fuss, Susan Keepers, Mary learned, verses memorized, stories Kay Sherwin, Joyce Shields, Pam- heard and activities conducted

19 enrolled. Mrs. Ralph Lindsay enrolled in this department. was the teacher with Misses Fran-The Community Vacation Bible Mrs. Esther Warren, and Mrs. B. Shank Sr., were the teachers

den are illustrated with photo- rood 5, including Scouts of Thur- nic at 11:30 and the closing pro- 22 children. Mrs. James Sanders cluded Misses Frances Webb and graphs and keys to plant selection. mont and Emmitsburg. Dorothy gram tonight at 7:30. Everyone was the teacher, Mrs. Frank Webb, Elizabeth Wilhide. LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA Marshall and Judy Seidel were is invited to attend this service the assistant, and Misses Joyce in the Lutheran Church Parish Sanders, Barbara Hardman, and Joyce Meadows together directed The first of a series of three vol- Membership stars were award- House. There will be a display of Thelma Herring were the helpers. the 27 children enrolled in the Primary I was taught by Mrs. Junior II Department.

enrolled. Mrs. Richard Heltibridle taught by Mrs. Warren Bentz with The theme for the school has was the assistant and Misses Lona Eugene Eyler her helper. There

Clark and Miss Connie Murdorf served by Lou Bushman and Mrs.

Tips on car care

Washing a car is easy these days, with so many new labor-saving materials available. and cause unsightly streaks.

A clean-up when needed is well worth the few cents and few water from running over clean water from running over clean.

Ringe each section, and



Neat appearance is not the Modern auto finishes are

amazingly durable, but the same dirt that hides or dulls the gloss also is likely to contain salts and acids that are harmful to the finest paint. Now that you're in the mood,

do you have the proper tools? A bucket, a cellulose sponge or sponge cloth, a cleaner, and water may be all you need. If tires are especially dirty, one other item will be helpful either a special cleaner for white sidewalls or a brush for applica-

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areas. Rinse each section, and wipe off standing drops of water. ance is not the only benefit. As you go along, wash out the sponge frequently to keep grit from scratching the finish.

A new liquid car wash developed by Du Pont contains a veloped by Du Pont contains a self-polishing wax. It's not designed for removal of road oil or use on hadly weathered finishes,

use on badly weathered finishes but it's ideal for cleaning

cars with the long-life finishes. The shine is a You simply pour two cap-fuls of the creamy liquid

into a gallon of water, then follow the same procedures us-

ed with other cleaners. A wax film is deposited on all surfaces tion of the regular cleaner.

Before beginning, be sure the cleaner is a neutral chemical detergent especially formulated up of wax, enhancing the gloss.

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Miss Sally Gingell, Miss Kathces Ann Hardman, Linda Bucher, erine Springer and Mrs. Weldon for the Junior I department with exposures, office, and store gar- thony's for the girls in Neighbor- session this morning with a pic- The Beginner Department had 23 children enrolled. Helpers in-

Mrs. Richard Dickson and Miss

The Teen-Age Department was were seven in this class.

Recreation was directed by Eu-Primary II was taught by Miss gene Eyler and Thomas Har-Linda Knox with Mrs. Althea baugh. The refreshments were Eugene Hardman. The transportation was under Mr. John White and Dr. J. W. Houser. Luther Zimmerman served as janitor. Miss Ruth Shuff was the pianist and Rev. John Chatlos the di-

Vacationing In Europe

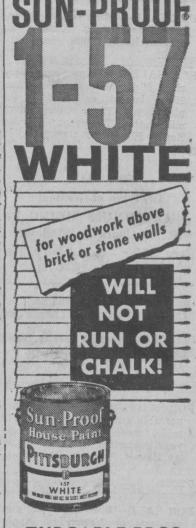
Miss Betsy Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Ted Elliott, sailed on the Aurelia June 27 for a two month's visit in Western Europe. She will arrive at LaHavre, France, July 5 after which she will visit Holland, France, Spain and will spend the month of August traveling through the British Isles. On August 25 she will embark from Rotterdam on the Groote Bee arriving in New York Sept. 5.

Miss Elliott was graduated from State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md., with the degree of Bachelor of Science and this fall will teach in Frederick County. She was accompanied on the trip to New York by her mother, Mrs. Ted Elliott, and brother, Joseph.

Senior League To Organize An organizational meeting of senior team in Emmitsburg for

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