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Weekend

Weather Forecast Warm Friday, turning cooler over the weekend. Some showers expected Fri-

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

An interesting aspect of the new Route 15 by-pass will be to watch the outcome of the effect it will have on business here. At first it was felt that the by-pass would have an adverse effect on the economy of the Town but since its nearness to the Town itself has been disclosed it is believed that the effect would be of a minor nature. Many other towns and cities have been by-passed by several miles and they have experienced the effect tremendous-This is hardly true here with the road coming right to the Corporation limits. Travellers seeking food, drink, lodging, etc., have only to make a right or left turn and they are right in Emmitsburg proper so this should tend to take some of the worry off local business people's minds. There is only one non-beneficial aspect of the whole situation and that is that motorists will miss the beautiful campus and buildings of Saint Joseph College which will hardly be visible from the new road.

With summer practically upon us it brings to mind a pet project we have been harping on for a decade and that is a local swimming pool. Every year at this time we seem to have to mention the fact but today we are not one step farther than we were ten years ago. It just seems as though no one individually, or collectively, is interested in the project, so alas, I guess the vision never will mature. Sorry, kiddies.

Monday begins the opening of the local Youth Program. We are watching the project closely and it will be interesting to see just what our youth, given autonomy, will come forth with. The program and schedules appear to be well planned but the cooperation of all, regardless of religion, will be needed. The whole plan was inspired and conceived by members of all local churches and it represents a challenge to all to see whether or not this mass effort will succeed . . . We believe it will. start with its present nucleus of members and before many weeks we hope to see all our youth retaining membership in the program. Local ministers and priests have joined ranks to insure the success of the project and once it gets going I'm sure the membership will

#### **Physical Fitness** Awards Listed

School, received the school's first the road and into a field, narrowaward for being the outstanding ly missing a pole. student in physical fitness. By One bit of information was compiling an average percentile elicited from one of the occuof 97.3% in the seven item Amer-pants of the Lingg car by Disican Association for Health, Phy- trict Attorney Walmer. He asked sical Education and Recreation the witness if it was true that old Fitness Test, Gary pulled ahead Route 15 south is gaining a repuof Arnold Bolin, 97.1, and Robert tation as a "sort of drag srip." Saylor, 96.9, who finished second The winess replied he undersood and third in the school.

ified for fitness awards by achiev- returned via the old road "for no ing 80% or higher in each one of particular reason." the seven test items:

Elementary Merit-Paul Baumgardner, Calvin Chatlos, Jimmy Hess, Dave Swomley, Jim Keilholtz, Larry Welty, Harold Cregger and Alan Clark.

Junior Merit - Wayne Andrew, Tommy Long, Ronnie Wierman, Timothy Keilholtz, Phil Eyler, Ar-Bill's Snack Bar nold Bolin, Gary Manning, Kerry Hewitt, Robert Saylor, Trent Slemmer, Richard Masser, George Baker, Jim Seiss, Stanley Andrew, Bobby Sharrer, Carl Cregger and This Week's Scores Dennis Hess.

Senior Merit—Bill Wiven, Roll Bar 3 land Snyder, Larry Piper, Bill Myers Radio & TV 10; Bill's Senior Merit-Bill Wivell, Ro-Valentine and Eddie Baker.

Ninth grade student, Rick Andrew, received a blue ribbon and Mon. Myers Radio-TV at Frank's certificate for his achievement in track. Rick set a new Frederick Tues. Bill's Snack Bar at The County Record in the under 120 pounds high jump when he jumped meet held at West Frederick Junior High School.

Winning awards in cross coun-Dave Ott and Robert Saylor.

### INQUEST SHOWS **BOY'S DEATH** ACCIDENTAL

Stuart David Brines, 14, Emmitsburg R2, who was fatally injured the evening of May 30 in an auto-bicycle collision, contributed to the fatal accident by rid- ble tennis and pool. ing his bicycle on the wrong side testimony from eight witnesses. of lights.

no plans to bring manslaughter picnics, hay rides, barbeques, etc. charges against David Anthony

of the car involved in the fatal

ceded him on the witness stand, bours and Bob Ulrich. that the Brines boy was zig-zagfling northward in the west lane of the highway when the Lingg car topped a hillcrest, heading

Lingg said he blew his horn and veered to the left to pass around the boy who was guiding activities. his bicycle with one hand while he carried a fishing rod in the other. The driver said the boy suddenly swerved across to the east side of the road where the by the right front fender of the car. Lingg said if the boy had stayed on the west side of the road there would not have been a col-

The bicycle was demolished by the impact that smashed the car's fender. The boy's head broke a hole in the car's windshield and hole windshiel the boy died instantly of compound fractures of the skull.

Dr. Crist and three attorneys who took part in the questioning pressed witnesses for estimates of the car's speed. Most said it was under the speed limit and nis Hess. none said it was over 50 miles an hour. All agreed there had not been any drinking.

Trooper Stanley Jezewski of the Gettysburg substation of the state police, who investigated, said there were 76-foot skid marks and the leaving the road but there was nothing to prove a speed beyond Girls' Softball Teams impact never was fixed exactly, the officer said.

They included: James Houck, 21, Emmitsburg R3; Larry Fisher, 18, Rocky Ridge; Richard Hardman, 20, Emmitsburg.

All agreed that Lingg braked Sanders. Gary Manning, an eighth grade car and none would say the car

One bit of information was so. The boys had used the new The following students also qual- highway to go to Gettysburg but Admitted

> **EMMITSBURG** SOFTBALL LEAGUE

(Games thru Wednesday)

Frank's Tavern Myers Radio & TV ..... The Palms The Palms 4; Myers Radio & TV 0

Frank's Tavern 8; Bill's Snack burg, R2. Snack Bar 3

Next Week's Games Tavern

Wed. The Palms at Myers Radio 5'3" during the junior high track Thurs. Bill's Snack Bar at Frank's mencement exercises last week at seen in the Chronicle during the Building Permit Issued

grandpapa.

# Youth Program Opens Monday K-C CRAB FEAST SET FOR

INDIANS - Wanda Rodgers,

ANGELS-Joyce Little, Patricia

TIGERS-Julie Eckenrode, Shan-

Crouse and Rudy Chatlos.

The Emmitsburg Youth Center, ORIOLES—Linda Sanders, Di- 9:30 (mixed doubles), Mike Traconducted by all local churches, ane Shields, Cecilia Cool, Joe cey and Joe Eckenrode vs. Bill will open operations Monday with Welty, Mike Byard, Dee Eckert, Eiker and Karl Smith. Pool, 6:15, league games being played in Mary Sanders, Susan Martin and Becky Norris vs. Beverly Kemp; softball, volleyball, badminton, ta- Richard Dickson.

of the highway, a coroner's jury basketball league has been delayed Pryor, Joe Eckenrode, Linda Kelz, Steve Lingg; 7:15, Audrey War-held Monday evening in the coundecided Friday afternoon, after until completion of the resurfac- Jane Hawk, Belva Sanders and hearing more than an hour of ing of the court and the erection Dennis Hess.

The inquest was conducted in the The summer program will con- Ott, John Sherwin, Sarah Trout, Gettysburg courthouse by Dr. C. sist of a weekly dance on Satur- Dick Wivell, Mildred Harner, Jill G. Crist, Adams County coroner. day nights, a weekly movie on Abplanalp, Lynda Tabler and Bob District Attorney Gerald Wal- Friday nights, leagues in seven Ulrich. mer said after the verdict, he has sports and special events such as

During the past two weeks mem- Martin, Karl Smith, Martha Korb, Lingg, 21, Emmitsburg R1, driver besr of the organization have re- Betty Folcar and James Martin. painted St. Euphemia's Hall which mishap a short distance north of the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the painted St. Euphelma's Half which will serve as the center for the Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state line on old Route 15 at Youth Club. The main working Dominque, Bill Eiker, Joan WormThe car involved in the state of the state o contributors have been Wanda Lingg, who took the stand de-Rodgers, Gloria Orndorff, Mary Beale, spite his right to refuse to testi- Sanders, Mike Orndorff, Richard fy, estimated his speed before the Dick, Ray Baker, Tom Ridenour, accident at about 50 miles an Ed Adelsberger, Ed Pryor, Diane hour. He agreed with the five oc- Shields, Ann Marshall, Beckie cupants of his car, who had pre- Norris, Mary Oster, Julie Neigh-

daily from 1 o'clock to 4 p. m. Mike Tracey, Dick Oster, Donna bles), Joe Eckenrode and Dick and in the evening from 6 'til 11. O'Brien, Phyllis Chatlos and Car- Wivell vs. Bill Eiker and Richard All league games will be played son Kelly. in the evening with the afternoons Monday, June 21 Schedule open for free play in any of the

All ten-agers—ages 13 to 19 are urged to take part in the pro- Angels. Badminton, 6:30 - 7:00 Kelz vs. Kathy Etheridge; 8:30gram. Some already have signed (singles), Carolyn Miller vs. Becky 9:00 (doubles), Beckie Norris and up while others have not yet ap- Keilholtz; 7:00 - 7:30 (singles), Mary Oster vs. Frances Hardman plied for membership. All who Gloria Orndorff vs. Julie Ecken- and Phyllis Chatlos; 9:00-9:30, left side of the 'cycle was struck are interested in belonging to this rode; 7:30-8:00 (singles), Ray Ba- (mixed doubles), James Martin organization may pick up their ker vs. Tom Ridenour; 8:00-8:30 and Bob Ulrich vs. Richard Dickmembership applications on Mon- (doubles), Orndorff - Keilholtz vs. son and Ralph Ohler. Pool, 6:15, day at the Club Center.

formed to date:

Boys' Softball Teams

rich and Pat Williams. Topper, Ed Adelsberger. Sam Wiv- bles), Gloria Orndorff and Wanda 8:45, Bob Zimmerman vs. Dennis ell, Mike Orndorff, Mike Byard, Rodgers vs. Beckie Keilholtz and Hess; 9:15, Ann Barbe vs. Mary

Grinder, Larry Little, Richard Joe Gelwicks vs. Dom Sicilia; 6:45, Yankees vs. Twins; 7:45-8:45, Red-Ohler and Rudy Chatlos.

Ann Barbe vs. Connie Rice; 7:00, sox vs. Whitesox. Badminton,

Beale and Jim Martin.

Beverly Kemp.

tysburg where they had spent several hours cycling on the battle
Marshall, Diane Clare, M. Harner, Tuesday, June 22

Carolyn Miller; 8:30-9:00 (doubles)

Joan Wormley, Susan Hoade, Joan

Softball, 6:30, girls' game, Mets

Joyce Hardman and Carolyn Wier-

17, Emmitsburg; Robert Eiker, Jean Knox, B. Michael, Linda gers vs. Brenda Lowe; 7:00-7:30 and Donna O'Brien. Pool, 6:30, kelz, Jim Abplanalp, Linda Cool, (singles), Mary O'Brien vs. Marge John Sherwin vs. Mike Shorb; tred Grant Cool, His wife Period Cool, His wif

student at Emmitsburg High was out of control as it ran off age, Patricia McGucken, D. Hum- and Mary McNamara; 8:30-9:00, hite vs. Roland Hubbard; 7:45, himself to give up his work, and erick, Dee Eckert, Lynn Shorb, (mixed doubles), Ed Pryor and Roger Harner vs. Paul Humerick; tragically blundering in his op- Taneytown; Ellis G. Frock, Walk-Chatlos and Lynda Tabler. Volleyball Teams

ards and Ralph Ohler.

Mrs. Norman S. Sheely, Em-

Mrs. Donald V. Topper, Em-

John Morrison, Emmitsburg.

en, Emmitsburg, daughter, Tues-

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Mt. St. Mary's College.

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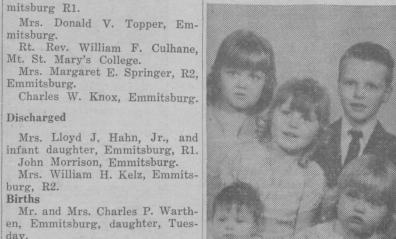
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Discharged

Receives Degree

mitsburg High School.

#### **Hospital Report** CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week begins a new series Among those graduating at com- of "Citizens of Tomorrow," to be Johns Hopkins University, Balti- next several months. Shown this Edward 8.

then vs. Mary McNamara; 7:30, cil home, Grand Knight Lumen F. Tom Joy vs. Jim Little; 8:00, Earl Lona vs. Mike Tracey; 8:15, Walt 8:45, Pat Ott vs. Richard Dickson; 9:00, Mildred Harner vs. Dee Echert; 9:15, Carolyn Miller vs. Cenon Boyle, Alma Sanders, Tony cilia McGucken; 9:30, Sarah Trout

vs. Linda Kelz. Wednesday, June 23

7:30, Orioles vs. Indians; 7:45- Mary's. ley, Margaret Masser and Joseph 8:45, Angels vs. Tigers. Badminton, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Martha WHITESOX-Jane Stahley, Eil- Kolb vs. Elizabeth Krutz; 7:00-Shorb, Joyce Hardman, Sue Jean Knox vs. Mary Knott; 8:00-8:30 (doubles), Ruth Sanders and TWINS-Marian Ridenour, Mar- Diane Shields vs. Jane Knox and The Youth Center will be open garet Marshall, Nancy Starner, Ann Barbe; 8:30-9:00 (mixed dou-Dickson. Table tennis, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Pat McGucken vs. Sarah Softball, 6:30, Cards vs. Dodgers. Volleyball, 6:30-7:30, Yanks othy Humerick vs. Mildred Harvs. Orioles; 7:45-8:45, Indians vs. ner; 7:30-8:00 (singles), Linda Linda Sanders - Patricia Ott; Bill Merritt vs. Ralph Ohler; 6:30, The following teams have been 8:30-9:00 (boys' doubles), Roland Joe Beale vs. Rudy Chatlos; 6:45, Hubbard and Tom Joy vs. Jerry Robert Remavage vs. Ernie Ed-Orosz and Ned Remavage. Table wards; 7:00, Margaret Masser vs. CARDINALS - John Sherwin, tennis, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Gloria Marge Richard; 7:15, Phyllis Chat-Eckenrode, Karl Smith, Bob Ul- holtz vs. Donna Fitzgerald; 7:30- Mike Orndorff vs. Ed Adelsberger; 8:00 (singles), Judith Gebhart vs. 8:15, Joe Eckenrode vs. Bill Eiker; DODGERS - Ray Baker, Mike Julie Neighbours; 8:30-9:00 (dou- 8:30, Jim May vs. Richard Oster; Ronald Cool, Dick Oster, and Den- Jane Knox; 8:00-8:30 (boys' dou- Hemler; 9:30, Marian Ridenour vs. nis Hess.

GIANTS—Jerry Orosz, Ned Remavage, Tony Martin, Joe Welty, Jerry Orosz. Pool, 6:15, Robert

Mike Beltrell Miles Cheek Liv.

Mike Baltzell, Mike Shorb, Jim Remavage vs. Ed Pryor; 6:30, vs. Braves. Volleyball, 6:30-7:30: Ann Barbe vs. Connie Rice; 7:00, sox vs. Whitesox. PIRATES—Dennis Stahley, Bill Mary Hemler vs. Dorothy Hum- 6:30-7:00 (singles), Sue Tabler vs. a super villain personifying War. Eiker, Ed Pryor, Dan Lind, Ted erick; 7:15, Julie Neighbours vs. Mary Knott; 7:30-8:00 (singles), car went another 161 feet after Knox, Earl Lona, Jim Little, Joe Eileen Remavage; 7:30, Mike Orn- Steve Haines vs. Tom Joy; 8:00- highest international standards. dorff vs. Bob Fontaine; 7:45, Ed 8:30 (doubles), Lynn Shorb and A spine-chilling absorbing narra-tive ""

A spine-chilling absorbing narraChatles, 447-2270. Adelsberger vs. Steve Haines; 8:00, Jill Alplanalp vs. Kathy Etheridge tive . . 50 miles an hour. The bicycle was thrown 69 feet. The boy's body was found near the center bo of the highway but the point of Knott, Sarah Trout, Donna O'- Williams; 8:45, John Sherwin vs. and Beverly Michael. Table ten- its final, finest essence—is the sub-Brien, M. Kolb, Mary O'Brien and Tom O'Brien; 9:00, Marian Rid- nis (singles) Mary McNamara vs. enour vs. Diane Shields; 9:15, Ann Joan Wormley; 7:30-8:00 (singles), The five passengers in the Lingg Car, who were returning from Get-Ridenour, Connie Rice, Margaret Patricia McGucken vs. Mary Knott. 8:00-8:30 (singles), Dee Eckert vs. PHILLIES—Ann Barbe, Marian Marshall vs. Alma Sanders; 9:30, Jil Abplanalp vs. Donna O'Brien; Street and the Dean's Watch. JOHN W. FROCK CUBS—Joyce Little, Ruth Sanders, Diane Shields, Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods and Mary Hemler, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Wanda Rod-McNamara vs. Kathy Etheridge "All the Gods Lois Eiker, M. Masser and Belva Richards; 7:30-8:00 (singles), Ro- 6:45, Tom O'Brien vs. Steve Lingg; bert Fontaine vs. Ernie Edwards; 7:00, Sarah Trout vs. Margaret proportions. He is a famous Los died in February, 1963. when the boy swerved toward the car when the boy swerved toward the car and none would say the car and none would say the car when the boy swerved toward the car when the car when the car when the boy swerved toward the car when BRAVES — Ann Marshall, Pa- 8:00-8:30 (doubles), Mildred Har- Masser; 7:15, Connie Rice vs. Dor- Angeles surgeon, suffering from Jane Hawk, M. Sanders, Phyllis Tom Ridenour vs. Ernie Edwards 8:00 Dan Lind vs. Pat Ott; 8:15, erations. The doctors and nurses ersville; Roscoe V. Frock, New and Ed Adelsberger. Table ten- Tom Joy vs. Bill Merritt; 8:30, who work with him, some of whom nis, 6:30-7:00 (singles), Ann Bar- Earl Lona vs. Joe Beale; 8:45, love and worship him, are agon-YANKEES—Ann Marshall, Jane be vs. Debbie Merritt; 7:30-8:00 Marge Richard vs. Bob Zimmer- ized by what is happening and al- bert, Westminster. There are 21 Knox, Patricia McGucken, Ed Ad- (singles), Cecilia Cool vs. Alma man; 9:00, Diane Shields vs. Al- most helpless to stop it. The grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, elsberger, N. Remavage, M. Mc- Sanders; 8:30-9:00 (doubles), Di- ma Sanders; 9:15 Eileen Remav- story is full of tense, chilling mo- dren, and five great-grand-Namara, Lois Eiker, Marge Rich- ane Shields and Mary Knott vs. age vs. Mary Knott; 9:30, Julie ments in the operating room and children. Linda Kelz and Dee Echert; 9:00- Neighbours vs. Pat McGucken.

TO HOLD BINGO

ent weather. the affair will be held in St. Euphemia's Hall. Each mother is responsible for six prizmother is responsible for six prizdel and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb are into Communism. co-chairmen of the affair. Mrs. Robert Eiker is in charge of publicity and Mrs. Donald Miller vollicity and Mrs. Donald Miller vollows unteered to contact the mothers who were unable to attend the Louis Storms, pastor.

A building permit was issued in The Combinations. more, was John D. White, Jr., son week are the children of Mr. and Frederick this week to Charles of Mr. and Mrs. John D. White, Mrs. Richard L. Crum, R1, Em- R. Wetzel, R1, Emmitsburg, for try were the following: Bill Rod- A small child yearns for securi- Emmitsburg. White received his mitsburg. They are, front, 1-r, a living room addition to a home People have quit struggling for Topper, Frank Ohler, Roger Adgers, Forrest Knipple, Jack Hoke, ty and so does his father, and the Gary Manning, Ronnie VanBrakle, father of his father, and the great-

# K-C CRAB

The annual Crab Feast of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Colum-6:30, Paul Humerick vs. Roland bus, will be held on Saturday eve-Hubbard; 6:45, Jill Alplanalp vs. ning, July 18, it was decided at The opening of the summer Ruth Sanders, Jean Knox, Eddie Mary Oster; 7:00, Mike Shorb vs. the regular meeting of the group Dan Lind vs. Ray Domingue; 7:45, Norris, presiding. The affair will be held at Kump's Dam Park and admission will be \$3 per person Richards vs. Tony Martin; 8:30, and will feature crabs and steamed Dennis Stahley vs. Ted Knox; shrimp. Clyde W. Eyler was named general chairman of the affair.

Merle Baker was voted into the council as a new member. Applications for membership were received from Rev. Carl J. Fives, Dean of Studies, Mt. St. Mary's College and Francis X. Ligorano, Student Union Director, Mt. St.

last week in Ocean City, Md. and ley Ann, to Larry Wayne Pittingeen Remavage, Dorothy Humerick.
Jerry Orosz, Jim Grinder, Lynn Dick Wivell; 7:30-8:00 (singles), Joe Eckenrode vs. District Deputy Paul A. Keevers er, was reappointed for another term. 1965.

The annual election of council College this year. officers was held during the meeting. The nominating committee graduate of Emmitsburg High consisting of Ray Lauer, chairman, Carl A. Wetzel and William the Armed Forces and is present-L. Topper, presented a slate of candidates and the election was held with the following results: Grand Knight, Lumen F. Norris; Scout Day Camp Deputy Grand Knight, Arthur Elder; Warden, Clyde J. Eyler; Chancellor, Jacob E. Baker; Recorder, J. Everett Chrismer; treascate, John G. Humerick; Chaplain, Rev. Robert S. Grace.

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"The Night of the Generals," Hans Hellmut Kirst. "This is a thriller fuller than most, with A thriller that conforms to the

"The Scent of Water," by Elizistration. Send yours to the Fredject of the new novel by the celebrated author of Green Dolphin Each of Miss Goudge's books has

"All the Gods and Goddesses," al for the last 18 months. tral figure, a doctor, of heroic His wife, Bessie (Miller) Frock. has one genuinely moving love hoff and Mrs. Alice Deberry. of affair."

"The Wapshot Scandal," by Keysville, also survive. A meeting of the mothers of the outgoing fifth graders of MothSt. Botolphs in the 17th century.

Mr. Chever. The Wapshot family settled in the little village of St. Botolphs in the 17th century. er Seton School was held Tuesday Mr. Cheever rings up his curtain Funeral services will be held evening in St. Joseph's Rectory. on St. Botolphs on a snowy Christ- this afternoon (Friday) at 2 p.m. The group decided to sponsor an 20th. With these traditional matevening of games on Monday eve- ters dispatched, the affairs of the tor, the Rev. William Wiley, asning, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wapshots carom around the Unit- sisted by the Rev. Morgan Anrectory grove. In case of inclem- ed States and Europe with con- dreas. Interment will be in the

es. Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart. The best-Joseph Haley are in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Robert Seiling novelist's latest and time-

meeting. Thirteen mothers were of the Emmitsburg Little League Commander, Clarence Shorb; 1st present for the meeting with Rev. will be held in the VFW Annex vice commander, Earl Topper; 2nd eight to eleven p.m.

Road. The value was set at \$850. and gadget payments.

### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn Grand Knight Norris gave a re- of Emmitsburg, announce the enport on the annual convention held gagement of their daughter, Shirson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel was reappointed for another term. W. Pittinger, Emmitsburg. Miss Curtis D. Topper was elected dele- Hahn is a 1960 graduate of Emgate to the state convention for mitsburg High School, and was graduated from Frostburg State

Mr. Pittinger is also a 1960 School. He served three years in ly employed by the Castle Farms

# Plans Made

This next Monday, June 22, urer, William L. Topper; financial will be the last day for any secretary, Paul A. Keepers; inside Brownie or Girl Scout to register will be the last day for any guard, Lawrence F. Orendorff; for Day Camp this year. Day outside guard, Richard Weeden; Camp will be held at Kump's trustee, Guy A. Baker, Jr.; Advo- Dam from July 27 to 30 and from August 3 to 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Each girl takes her own nose bag lunch and the milk is provided. There will be a bus taking the Scouts from Emmitsburg and the nearby community to Kump's Dam. The cost of registration is \$8.00. This includes the cost of the bus and the beverage every day.

If any girl does not have a registration card she may get one from Mrs. John Chatlos, 220 West Main Street, Emmitsburg.

There is need for more adult volunteers for the camp. If you are interested in this program for the girls of this area, please give of your time and ability. Call Mrs.

erick, Md.

been a best seller, and ten million copies of her books have been died at the Western Maryland They included: James Houck, 21, Sanders and Susan Martin.

Solitoria, 6.30, girls gaine, Mets Joyce Hardman and Carolyn Wierly with Joyce Hardman and Carolyn Wierly with Joyce Hardman and Carolyn Wierly sold in all editions. "The Scent State Hospital at Hagerstown at They included: James Houck, 21, Sanders and Susan Martin.

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He is survived by the follow-Westminster R1; Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Windsor; Roland L. Frock, R2, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Freda Lam-

He was a member of the Grace

The annual election of post officers of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was held during the regular meeting of the post held Tuesday evening.

Elected to head the post for the A teen-age hop for the benefit ensuing year are these officers: tonight, Friday, June 19, from vice commander, Wayne McCleaf; finance officer, Charles B. Harner; Admission to the dance will be sergeants-at-arms, Joseph Geisel-65c. Music will be furnished by man and Andrew Shorb; historian, George Ashbaugh, Jr.; chaplain, Thomas C. Harbaugh; trustee, R.

J. McCullough; directors, Curtis ert L. Myers.

#### Farm Problems **Need Discussion**

farmers, with conservation prob- this week.

George B. Reeves, Chairman, Mary- lish alone, the Chairman pointed Individual farmers, or groups of land ASC State Committee, said out. And, many times, pooling

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two species that are often scorned. A Gladding Aerofloat fly line is just the ticket for this business, for it will float—and keep floating. This is of vital importance when you're lifting a bulky bug off the water at the end of each retrieve. Gladding shock leaders are also made to order-their reverse tapers. beef up diameters right where you need it to keep pickerel and pike from biting off your lures. Ordinary size bass bugs are best for pickerel, but super sizes are needed for big northerns which think nothing of picking off young muskrats and ducklings.

Cast close to stumps, patches of lily pads and weed beds. Put plen y of "tease" into each retrieve, for our bug should simulate some helpless creature trying to flounder to safety. If pickerel or pike are present, you're in for some heady thrills-so stand ready for slambang action!

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

# OUTDOOK

If you have to cook in a frying Mr. Reeves explained that, with pan and there is no water to scour

Puerto Rico, and the Virgin from the funnel leads to minnow

by local farm leaders and techthe frog by inches. Concussion Centennial and The Maryland Civbody.

priority is given to work that is quick press, hang clothes in showcording to the Chairman, the con- Steam fills room, relaxes wrinkles. of Frederick.

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like it just as much as if it cost of its program to permanently Where lands should be convert- \$2.00. Take an old silver spoon mark Civil War locations that are ment on farms and woodland hold- wobbles just right on retrieve. federate Monument.

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Vege ative cover, however, is the edge out to a one inch by two most widely used and adapted inch stick a foot long. Makes a great throw-away scaler. Kinky

Kinky leaders can ruin fishing, especially in fly fishing where leaders are gossamer and lengthy. Take out kinks by leaning against a tree and pulling leader back and forth over the rubber heel of your boot.

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#### **Fine Pacers Show At Laurel**

LAUREL, Md. - Laurel Raceway, which lifted the lid on a big 32-night meet Monday, will host some of the finest pacers in the nation tonight (Friday), as the first gala weekend at the U.S. One track gets under way.

The attraction for the topdrawer pacers is the Atlantic Seaboard Circuit stakes. Laurel has the honor of hosting not one, not two, but three sections of this \$200,000 (est.) championship series, and the first of these holds sway Friday night.

A record of 81 sidewheelers were nominated, including 25 who already have acquired records of 2:00 or faster.

Entries are from 15 States, two Canadian Provinces, and New Zealand. The final two rounds will be contested on July 3 and July 17. A lush \$1,000 bonus is dangling on the finish line, waiting for the driver who will crack the track

mark of 2:00 set by Hi Lo's Forbes

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Among those nominated are Thor Hanover (1:57.4), champion four-year-old pacer of 1963; Glad Rags (2.01), champion three-yearold pacing filly on a half-mile track; Adios Don, who won the \$145,378 Messenger Stake in 1961; and Pace A Breeze (2.01), chamuion four-year-old gelding on a double oval.

Post time at Raceway, now thru July 21, is 8:30 p.m. Twin Double wagering is on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th races.

# Civil War Marker

The Frederick County Civil War cial ceremonies which will bring tion assistance generally far outstrip the available program funds, strip the available program funds, hear clothes in show. needed most. In some areas, ac- er room and turn shower on hot. at the new maryland marker location, Route 355, 2 miles south

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# SIEGE OF PETERSBURG **BEGINS IN VIRGINIA**

By Lon K. Savage

The Civil War in Virginia took a dramatic new shift has the unhappy task of reporting 100 years ago this week as Generals Ulysses S. Grant and Nation's boaters. It vuts out a that of 509 who perished in the 18th and 19th in Valleyfield, Queare not hooked—unless you use, at Robert E. Lee played a game of cat and mouse outside little book of facts and figures water, 445 had no life-saving de-bec, and July 31 to August 2 in the rear of the rind, a tail hook,

When the game was over, each had outsmarted the things look both good and bad. sulted from capsizing or from peo- meet. The outboard set will gear the action of the combination. other. Grant had fooled Lee by stealing a march southward, crossing the James River and marching on Petersward as the one who is most like. People. How many times have you burg, 21 miles south of Richmond before Lee realized what ly to become involved in accidents was happening. Lee, in turn, outsmarted Grant when he affoat. They say "familiarity finally learned of the Federal move: with his usual swift-breeds contempt" and I suppose boats are no exception. The more ness, he raced his army for Petersburg and occupied that we feel we know the score about city's defences before Grant could capture it.

The result was that Lee and Grant again faced each to be careless. How many boat men have lost their lives because other in new lines, and their fighting was far from over. they were convinced they and their Because of the move, Grant was forced to lay siege on boat could take whatever Nature Petersburg, a siege destined to continue until the last days sure you. A healthy respect for of the Civil War. Grant's March

Grant had decided on his bold move after his disastrous dents reported during 1963. Of defeat at Cold Harbor. Convinced he could not crack Lee's these, 902 involved fatalities. Howline through the middle, he decided to swing south and ever, there was a 9.3% increase choke off Richmond's supply line from the south.

Ordering a cavalry division to hold off Lee, Grant swung talities rose only 4.75%. There like boating, my advice is to prosome restraint, from either your his army of 113,000 southward toward the James; boats ar- are those who would like to say rived; bridges were thrown across, and Grant began herd- have the more fatalities we'll ing his men across.

Lee soon discovered Grant had withdrawn from his out. Cold Harbor lines, but he did not think Grant would cross did increase—by 12.3%. This rethe James. Lee moved his men into new lines just south- verses the trend of recent years east of Richmond where he had whipped George McClellan when despite the rising number two years earlier and waited for what he figured would be a new assault on Richmond.

In Petersburg Down in Petersburg, Confederate Gen. P. G. T. Beaure- tangled with trouble. This year, gard was beginning to realize what was happening. With about one out of four boating acabout 2,200 men to defend Petersburg, he saw the Federals massing outside his lines; he heard reports that thousands of Federals were crossing the James; he felt the attacks on his thin line grow heavier. He sent off one message though. The law officers and the after another to Lee and to Richmond telling of his wor- hand. That state has 217,994 regries, but no one believed them.

Then, the Federals made a drastic error. William F. "Baldy" Smith, leading the assault on Petersburg, delayed a fatality. Other states, notably to ponder his situation. As he did, Beauregard received his California, had poorer averages. first re-enforcements on June 15. On the 16th and 17th, California, with 287,800 boats numbered, recorded 467 accidents. Smith attacked and drove Beauregard's line back, but he New York, where there are 348,failed to exert the necessary force to take the city.

Finally, on June 18, Lee understood the situation. He top as far as number of accidents fired off orders, and the Army of Northern Virginia moved go. No state had a completely out sharply. Next day, Grant's men faced the battle-hard- clean record, but North Dakota and ened veterans of Lee's army—the same Confederates they accident apiece. had faced at Cold Harbor. A great Federal opportunity had been muffed.

Next week: France gets a taste of war.

Except that they are unsure of | For boat use, Dacron and nylon | The largest group of boaters intheir spellin gand grammar, mil- are much the same. Both are volved in accidents is that with lions of people would write person- strong and can be stored wet. Da- 100 or more hours of experience at nylon.-Sports Afield.

# LAKE, SEA

Each year the U.S. Coast Guard year-olds.

things the more we are inclined the sea is nothing to be ashamed

in the number of registered boats last year while the number of fathat the more new boaters we have. The figures don't bear this

of boats around, accidents have been declining. Last year 0.127% of all numbered boats were involved in accidents. In 1962, only cidents involved a fatality. In 1962 the ratio was about three percentage points higher.

There are some bright spots, boatmen of Wisconsin deserve a istered boats, yet there were only 95 accidents reported for all of 1963 and only 27 of these involved 639 boats registered, had 367. Florida and Michigan were up near the Kansas reported only one fatal

What's the biggest cause of these accidents? Operator error, says the Coast Guard. The drivers goofed, badly. And it hasn't been the inexperienced operator, either. groups involved in accidents were

13 to 16-year-olds and 37 to 40-

In a special tabulation of faseen a boat leave the dock with slated for Wrightsville, Pa., on slowly and occasionally, so that it everyone on board wearing a life the 25th and 26th. jacket? I never have. When's the

bad judgment on the part of the Figure that one out skipper, or both. Perhaps some were the result of wind and wave conditions, but even these can be Sports Afield taken in stride if you think about what you're doing. If you're not play it cool, gents!

this are many, but perhaps the With a casting reel, it won't be worst possible is that boating will quite so bad (though bad enough), tect your spot and do it right. thumb or an antibacklash device. Otherwise, go bowling or golfing.

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on the 5th; and in Newton, N. D. on the foolishness of some of the talities, the Coast Guard records 26th. Inboards are running on the hit short, strike only the rind and on "reportable" boating accidents. vices on! This, in view of the Morgan City, Louisiana, the latter being sure that its additional The 1963 report is out now and fact that most of the fatalities re- being a national championship slight weight does not damage The implications in the report ple falling overboard is mute tes- up in Valleyfield, Quebec, at the man as the one who is most like
people. How many times have you stock outboard divisionals are is being twisted — perhaps only

> last time you wore a life jacket? ly inclined boatmen—if all goes le? More than 40% of all boating as planned, we'll see a new prop Easy! Tie the middle of a match accidents were collisions. From on the market this year or next or toothpick into your line, just here it looks like either speed or that has no shaft and no hub. ahead of the lure and any snap

Swivels are generally regarded sure what you're doing or where as only minor items in fishing, but you're going, back off on the throt- there certainly are things that you tle and give it some thought- should know about them. A badly twisted line can cause an amaz-The side effects of reports like ing tangle on spinning tackle.

Here's a thing that often causes an almost hopeless twist: Some-July has some major power- one will be trolling a lure at the boating events on the calendar and high speed, but wants to get it in

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for July 15. Combine it with a trip ing at any speed—and will also championships on the 25th and some days when nearly all the fish ing picked at.

will take some time to become A quick puzzler for mechanical- twisted enough to give you troub-

or swivel. Then make two or

From Jason Lucas, Angling Ed- motor at trolling speed. A glance

A clove hitch is best to use in to the World's Fair. Trenton, give it such superior action that tying the thing on. Then all you Michigan, will be the scene for it will almost invariably get a lot have to do is break the match stock outboard marathon national more strikes. But there will be and the knot's gone, without be-



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Tree by Arthur H. Lewis.

This is the story of the Green the people involved in it. It be- Frederick. gan with the purchase of "one black cow" in the Massachusetts Recreation Area Bay Colony in 1624; it grew slowly through farming, Indian trading, slavery, land sales, shipping and whaling. It became gigantic ruthlessness and financial genius, the Natural Dam Development. managed to die in 1916, the right-

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### Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, Emmitsburg; Mr. Mondal Anders, Woshington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hyde and Mrs. Catherine Burke, Silver Spring, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. Charles R. Troxell has returned home after spending a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liller and family, Frederick.

Mrs. Lillian Reck, Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter, Denise, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garnes, Unionville.

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Miss Anne Houck.

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How To Con A Catch

A BIG BROWN TROUT is much too smart to fall for a dry fly-most of the time. But show him the same fly when he's stuffed himself during a heavy hatch of mayflies, and he may go for it as gullibly as a rube buying the Brooklyn Bridge. Caution among fish is not a constant factor and fish is not a constant factor and there are numerous ways of con-ning fish into a state of complacency. Following are a few examples and you can take it from there.

In sections heavily infested with Japanese beetles, fishermen have learned to gather a quart or so of the pests, scatter handfuls at the head of a long run or pool, then let the current carry them down-stream. This sudden "hatch" promptly arouses fish from their daydreams and the entire stretch

starts boiling with rises.

At this point the fisherman wades in among the feeding fish and lays about him with a dry fly.
Once tricked into feeding, the fish are likely to snap up anything that

floats over them.

The same stunt can be pulled with grasshoppers, crickets, etc., but there's an underwater varia-tion which doesn't require the capture of land insects. Simply wade into the riffle above a pool and turn over a few dozen loose rocks. A stream of dislodged nymphs and larvae will be swept into the pool and set the fish to feeding. Fish the pool immediately with very small natural baits, or with

a sunken artificial nymph.

When worm fishing a small stream, try this related trick. Before fishing each pool, kick up a cloud of roil just upstream. Take several worms from your box, break them in pieces, and dribble them into the current to mix with the roil. Repeat the process to gain maximum attention, then ease your baited hook in among the free samples. You'll have a customer as soon as you open

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Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

than meets the eye at first glance, thing. Read this book to see how beautiful costumes rich in color, Elmer gets his blueberry pie. Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Request Additional Bethesda.

dert DeJong-The winner of the Bret Winpigler has returned to 1954 Newbery award has written the home of Mr. and Mrs. James a story whose warmth. poignancy, Glass after undergoing open heart Md. University Hospital. His condition is improving satisfactorily.

baccalaureate service and commencement exercises held at in Frederick County towns. Bridgewater College on Sunday. tions on the troubling question Her granddaughter, Miss Ruth implicit in the practice of prayer. Amelia Stull, Lewistown. was one

> Recent guests in the home of Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Robert Glass and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and daughter, Debbie, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and daughter, Pam, Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mr. and

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn were Mrs. Floyd Ey-The Day They Shook the Plum ler and daughter, Josephine, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty, Adamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard fortune and more importantly of Welty, Larry, Ronnie and Harold,

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Fire Company, it is promised that a "ton of fish" will be maintained The Emmitsburg Library circu- at all times in the lake. It is to be lated a total of 571 books for the stocked weekly with trout, chanmonth of May. New registered nels, rock bass, perch, eels, largeborrowers total 20 and there were mouth bass, walleyes, drum, north-19 books borrowed from County ern pike, pickerel, crappies and small-mouth bass.

Fishing licenses are not necessary and bait is on sale on the premises. The lake will be open for fishing every Saturday and Sunday from noon to dusk and on week days from 5 p.m. until dusk.

Fishing also is allowed in the Natural Dam recreational area but licenses are required there, and family tables there for picnics. There are rides by miniature train every 40 minutes from Natural Dam to Lake Sam during hours the amusement place is operating.

#### LEGAL

NO. 20,546 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDER ICK COUNTY, MARYLAND ROY LEO ANGELL VS

MARY ELLEN ANGELL

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Roy Leo Angell, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Mary Ellen Angell, is a resident of the State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past, whose last known address was c/o Mary Woods, Boyds. Montgomery County, Maryland, but two successive summonses have been issued against the Defendant, and have been returned non est; that the parties to this cause were married on the 14th day of April, 1962, at Urbana, Maryland, by Rev. Dawson, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Roy Leo Angell, be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Mary Ellen Angell, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.
ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 25th day of May, 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 27th day of June, 1964, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 28th day of July, 1964, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 105 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Monument 2-1781 Filed May 25, 1964 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

# Court Needs

Substitute Magistrate Robert K. games. Kennedy, chief clerk of the Fredsurgery three weeks ago at the erick Magistrates Court, reported man pointed out that the cost of kets. Mrs. Guy Boller attended the the needs of the Frederick court he is in high hopes that the large and our prospects for an improved

> He said one immediate need of greater sale. the Frederick Magistrate's Court was for a private line telephone for the use of police officers and attorneys seeking privacy in their conversation with their clients and complainants.

Magistrate Kennedy pointed out that the only two phones now available to the Magistrate's Court are on extension lines which af-

ford no privacy.

He also asked the Commissioners for more chairs for witnesses and spectators at the Frederick Magistrate's Court and in the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Magistrates Courts.

Commissioner Lawrence A. Dorsey commented that the county towns should be willing to pay for some of the equipment in their courts since they receive a share of all the traffic fines collected within their corporate limits.

It was indicated that Emmitsburg had supplied some materials for their Magistrate Court but Thurmont had not as yet. Magistrate Kennedy said that the Brunswick Magistrate's Court had received everything it needed from the town government.

He pointed out that the Brunswick Court was the only one in Frederick County which met all of the standards set by a statewide Governor's conference on lower courts held recently.

Even the Frederick Magistrate's Court did not measure up to these standards, Magistrate Kennedy said, and the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Courts had many improvements to make, some of them impossible in their present quarters, to measure up to these new high state standards for Magistarte's Courts.

#### **Bullets Announce Ticket Plans**

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to the Frederick County Commis- season tickets this year is less Mr. Hoffman said, "It is anticisioners on Monday afternoon on than that charged previously, and pated in view of our early start and the three Magistrates Courts savings available to purchasers of team next year, the season ticket season tickets will result in a sale this year will be great enough

further pointed out that the Bul-Also available for the coming lets entrenched themselves in the season will be \$3.00 season tickets Baltimore sports scene last season; which will cost \$99.00 for 38 and they, therefore, are now driving for a minimal season ticket General Manager Paul J. Hoff- sale of fifteen hundred season tic-

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Meet The Newborn Baby By C. Robert Gruver, Editor All About Babies

Infancy is such a fascinating born baby adapts itself to inde- has yet to do. pendent living in a strange and mother's body.

In its earliest phase it seems to the eyes and to the muscles are be a continuation of the prenatal not. This is why a newborn's state. At birth, baby seems to be eyes have difficulty focusing and hardly awake. And baby will con- often appear crossed and why his tinue to seem half awake and half little limbs jerk so suddenly.

asleep for a time, except for brief moments of wakefulness when he's fully developed, his little body is

diapered. He dozes but he doesn't sleep deeply.

Though the newborn baby appears to be complete in every de-

For example, while baby's brain confusing environment outside is completely formed, the nerve mother's body.

stage of life. It is that brief per- tail-he has all his little toes and iod of adjustment when the new- fingers-there's much that nature

hungry or is being bathed and a bundle of reflexes, those invol-

## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day -Ahead of His Time



was the turfwriter for the New York Sportsman who signed himself "Roundabout" and rec-ommended that: "Now that it is almost certain that the great World's Fair in 1892 will be held in our pretty little village on the banks of the Hudson, our race track managers should devise something to help enter-tain the multitudes of strangers that will be within our gates. How would the great Columbus Stakes for 2-year-olds with \$100,000 added, to be run on October 12, fill the bill?"

There is no need for the New York Racing Association to devise anything special for the current influx of visitors for the

1964 World's Fair. There may be no "Great Columbus Stakes" on the combined Aqueduct-Belmont program, but 96 others with a total of \$3,752,500 put up by NYRA will certainly attract candidates for various Championships to the Big A. The first \$100,000 race in the U.S. was the Zev-Papyrus International Special, at Belmont Park matching the winners of the Epsom "Darby" and the

Kentucky Derby.
No less than eight "hundred granders" are scheduled New York this year, and two others, The Belmont on June 6 and the Champagne on October 17, each have \$125,000 added.

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To watch the newborn baby as The queer sounds the newborn it skillfully moves from its cozy, makes also have good reason. The peaceful prenatal existence into infant sneezes and coughs not be- a world of harsh reality is a won-

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In our Scripture passage from John's Gospel, we read about Jesus washing the feet of His disciples. Peter was ashamed to let his Master wash his feet, but Jesus washed them, and the feet of the others as well. Then Jesus said, "I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you." By His own act of humility, Jesus taught His disciples the need for humility if they were to live godly lives. Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee for the example of humility which Jesus set for us. Help us to have humility like His and to be examples to others through our humble deeds. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

### LEGAL

NO. 20.652 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDER-ICK COUNTY, MARYLAND JANE R. HOQD

DONALD WAYNE HOOD

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Jane R. Hood, from the Defendant, Donald Wayne Hood. The Bill states in substance that

the parties were married on Au-

gust 16, 1963, by Reverend W. W. Weaver, a regularly Ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Complainant is a resident of the State of Maryland, having resided in Frederick County for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, believed to be residing at 1876 Buckingham Road, Apartment #8, Los Angeles 19, California; that one child was born as a result of the marriage, being For Expert Oil Burner David Moxley Hood, aged four months, who is in the care and custody of the Complainant, and whose care and custody she seeks; that the Defendant has committed OIL BURNER SERVICE the crime of adultery with women who are unknown to the Com-Phone 271-2512 - Thurmont plainant at this time and that the Complainant has not condoned said adultery in any way, nor has she cohabited with the Defendant since discovering the same. The Bill prays that the Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, that the legal care and custody of the said infant child be awarded to the Complainant, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 22nd day of May, 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 27th day of June, 1964, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 28th day of July, 1964, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

Solicitor 114-A W. Church St. Frederick, Md. 663-6463 Filed May 22, 1964 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

Samuel W. Barrick

stimuli. When his tiny hand clutch- breathing is something quite new | Whatever I do, I will try to do in a humble spirit, as Christ would

Savetrie Mark, Student (India)

#### **Cub Scouts** Visit Washington

Cub Scout Pack 1060 was part of a trip sponsored by the Sodality of St. Joseph's Church on May 24, 1964. They toured through the National Shrine, the Franciscan Monastery and catacombs, and visited the grave of the late President Kennedy.

Those attending from Den 1 were Vincent Rosensteel, Mark Zurgable, Richard Rightnour, David Elder, James Phelan, Robert Henke, Bruce Martin, Mario Ligorano, Stephen Hollinger, Stephen Sprankle and Richard Williams.

Den 2. Philip Little, Jeffrey Sanders, Chris and Joel Warthen, Kenneth and Roy Adelsberger, Thomas Eckenrode, Gary Stouter, Randy Wivell and Richard Van Bra-

Den 3. Dennis Mozingo, Ricky Simpson, Bernard and Robert Rickets, Michael and Stephen Myers, Eugene Newcomer, David Ryder, David Culbreth, Brian Williar, Bill McGucken and David

Chaperones were: Mrs. Wayne Williar, Mrs. Clarence Wivell, Mrs. Albert Wivell, Mrs. Eugene Myers. Mrs. Gerald Ryder, Mrs. Eugene Newcomer and Mrs. James Adelsberger.

Cubmaster Raymond Baker has tentatively set June 28 for Inspection Day and Presentation of Awards, to be held at 1:30 in the VFW Annex.

All Cub Scouts are expected to participate in the Scout Farade on July 4.



The Ailing Bear

For many months, news has been trickling out of Russia to the effect that the grand design of socialist revolution, the planned economy that everywhere would replace capitalism, has floundered. Coincident with this, voices in both Europe and America have begun to suggest the surrender of moral principle and to advocate "flexibility."

Here is a closed system, antifreedom from top to bottom, wanting to be rescued from its difficulties by the capitalism of free man. No promise or even official indication of any shifts from the ideology so long espoused. No apologies for attacks on free-market economies. The leaders of Soviet Russia find it altogether impossible to reverse directions and indict the system that has made it possible for them to remain in power. The System At Fault

The lie that Soviet Russia has lived in presenting one face to the outer world, that of success and strength, and yet another behind the Iron Curtain has now become evident. Her propaganda noises have obscured the truth from most of the worldthat the boasted Soviet power is largely myth and fable. The Chinese Commrades, bearing down hard in the current power struggle, have come very near to revealing the truth to an incredulous world. Khrushchev. they have said, is a failure who

should be repudiated. The Chinese Communists are wrong in one respect, however. The blast hides their own difficulties. The failure is not Khrushchev's failure or Mao's, but Communism's. It is notable that the Chinese do not deride

Soviet Russia for having supervised the inauguration of their own system, but only for revisionism and capitulation. But it was Moscow's leadership and example that has made possible the failure of China's industry and agriculture. The fault is in the system. We do not believe that it will ever be possible for either nation to alter, revise, or adjust their socialist system well enough to make possible successful competition with capitalist countries.

New Perception So now the whole Communist world is running scared. And

our would-be leaders talk about "flexibility" and "realities," as they urge anti-Communism out of our foreign policy. Here is a reality that has escaped them: the avalanche of words from Moscow along with some wishful thinking from U. S. socialists obscured the hard fact of Communist failure. It is apparent that the truth has caught up with the Communist-success myth. Hans Sennholz has said that the whole economic law of Sino - Soviet Communism reads: Promises for the future must be proportional to the mis-(Continued on Page 6)

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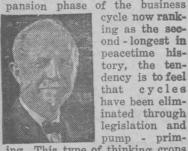
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Believes Business Cycles Are Here To Stay

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 18, 1964-With the current expansion phase of the business cycle now rank-



ond - longest in peacetime history, the tendency is to feel that cycles have been eliminated through legislation and pump - prim-

ing. This type of thinking crops up from time to time, but pro-longed booms inevitably lead to careless practices which must ultimately be corrected in ensuing downswings. Conversely, recessions breed disappointment and disillusionment which curtail demand and growth and build up pressure for the next upswing. Cycles In Production

And Demand From the last syclical low point in industrial production in February 1961, factory output has trended consistently upward. This reflects the combined effects of rising demand due to population growth, increased government spending at all lev-

els, and rising consumer income

structures. One must not over-

look, either, the tremendous im-

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credit conditions. This rising trend, however, cannot go on indefinitely. The time is coming when one market after another will reach saturation. Demand and output will then level off, and decline. This, in turn, will adversely affect employment and incomes, further contracting business until natural growth forces and confidence again take hold.

Up to the present, this current business uptrend has been unique in that inventory holdings have been kept low relative to sales growth. Excess productive capacities in many industries, ample supplies of most commodities on a worldwide basis, and the benefits of modern transportation and communications in speeding up ordering and deliveries-plus use of computers and other techniques-have all helped businessmen to operate with a low level of inventories. Businessmen now, however, show interest in more forward buying, which may be a mistake at this advanced stage in the upcycle. A later flattening out, or de-

quickly result in burdensome inventory holdings. If projections of sharply increased business capital expenditures over the rest of this year run true, this could be the prime source of business vitality. However, the step-up capital outlays may come too late for them to cash in on the current high level of demand. And the rising flood of goods resulting from increased plant could cause market gluts and price cutting in the next recessionary period.

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Cyclical Swings In

Borrowing And Interest Rates Borrowings by business have been only moderate in the present period of rising business. This has been due to the accelerated internal generation of cash resulting from liberal depreciation schedules. Hence, borrowings by consumers for installment purchases and mortgages have risen more rapidly than business loans. Expansion of consumer debt markedly inflates consumer buying power and thus is a potent business stimulant. But growth in debt cannot long outpace growth in income. When debt repayments command too large a slice of

housing suffers. Swings in interest rates, of course, are largely dependent upon demand for credit. So far, the uptrends in borrowings have been edging interest rates higher. As borrowing costs increase further, however, they will tend to dampen demand for durables and housing - until debts become less burdensome and borrowing costs less expensive.

take-home pay, consumer de-mand for durable goods and

Human Judgment And Cycles The foregoing illustrations serve to point out that certain cycles are influenced importantly by human judgment. This is true of cycles in stock, bond, commodity, and real estate prices, as well as in the above-mentioned aspects of business. In a free enterprise economy such as ours, the cyclical ebb and flow reflects the net effect of the free choice and action of the

people. Therefore, with human frailties making us prone to excesses of optimism and pessimism, cyclical movements are bound to recur; legislation and pumppriming can only temporarily affect their duration and intensity. However, periods of excesses of optimism and pessimism may be a small price to pay for our freedom of choice.

### ORIOLE PERSONALITIES

Back in 1947, when Harvey Had-National League pitchers with the St. Louis Cardinals, who was called "the Cat".



HARVEY HADDIX

Haddix now recalls, "I didn't even disability. The net effect is that see Brecheen until I got to the some 90 per cent of the working majors in 1952 and I can't even remember who gave me the name." Haddix and Brecheen now see plenty of one another as mempers of the Baltimore Orioles -Haddix as a relief pitcher and Brecheen as pitching coach.

A veteran of 12 big league campaigns, all in the National League. Harvey was bought on a conditional basis during the winter from the Pittsburgh Pirates to fill a void in the Oriole hurling staff-that of a solid, experienced lefthanded relief pitcher.

To date, the Orioles have been highly satisfied with the performance of Haddix, who will celebrate his thirty-ninth birthday on September 18th. Despite his advancing years for a ball player, his fast ball and curve are two pitches American League hitters are

without bringing up the subject of his 12-inning no-hitter against the Milwaukee Braves, which he eventually lost. The date, May 26, 1959, will always remain in his mind . . . and many others' . . as the one unforgettable moment of his lengthy baseball career. Haddix was pitching for the

night to face the Braves. For 12 innings Haddix mowed down the Braves without a hit, but his mates were unable to get him a single run. In the fatal 13th, an error, a sacrifice and an intentional walk put Milwaukee

waukee hit-but it was enough to

drive in a run to hand Haddix a population has protection against 1-0 setback.

"Let me tell you a story about You know how nobody talks about a no-hitter if a pitcher has one disability, or death. going? Well, it was about the sixth inning of that game when this happened. Between innings I Local Man To Race was going back to a runway behind our dugout to grab a smoke. I knew I had a no-hitter going Pony Sunday and everybody else on the club did too and none of them were burg, Md., sportsman will comsaying a word to me. Anyhow, I pete in the first trotting pony ran out of matches, so I asked program of 1964 at Rolling Mea-Dick Schofield, who was playing dows Raceway, here Sunday aftershortstop for us, if he had a light. He pulled a match out of his poc- H. H. Swomley, with Chief Diket, lit my cigarette and then got rect, is among more than 30 drivaway from me just as fast as he ers and owners who will be at this could without saying a word. Man, you would have thought I had the meeting of 1964. Fourteen heats lague the way those guys avoid- have been scheduled beginning at ed me," laughed Haddix. Harvey 2 p.m., with qualifying trials at ost that game but gained a spot 1 p.m. for himself in baseball history | A special match race will pit

games—only one as a starter — 1:363/5. while winning three and losing 4.

a farm. He actually has a partnership with a brother, Ed, in a 408-acre spread near South Vienna, Ohio. Ed manages the farm while LOOKING AHEAD Harv shares the financial burdens of running the place. When he's around during the off-season, Harv pitches in and helps with the ountless chores which need to be lone to maintain the farm. Just before he headed south last February for spring training, he apolied a new coat of paint to the parn.

If the Haddix family wanted to, it could probably take a section of farmland from Ohio and form the Union's fifty-first state. Between Harvey, his father and two brothers, they have about 800 acres of adjoining land which they farm, raising various crops and caring for a couple of hundred head of cattle.

Winner of two games against the New York Yankees in the 1960 dix was getting started in professional baseball with Winston-Salsome thought to remaining in baseem in the Carolina League, an ball as a pitching coach after his unknown sportswriter tagged him playing career ends, provided such with the nickname "the kitten". an opportunity should arise. "If The monicker was applied to I can't get a job as a pitching Haddix because of his physical coach, then I'll go back to the and pitching resemblence to Harry Brecheen, then one of the top-notch farm boy," he said proudly.

### Social Security News

Payments totalling some 1.3 bilion dollars are now going each month to over 19 million people in the form of retirement, disability, and survivors payments under the Social Security Act.

These figures were given in a statement released by W. S. King, Social Security District Manager n Hagerstown.

At the beginning of 1963, some 91 million workers were insured, 55 million were permanently insured, and 52 million had worked long enough to qualify in case of disability. These figures have increased during 1963 and up to the present time.

The 55 million can expect to receive retirement payments whether or not they do additional work. The families of the 91 million can expect to receive monthly payments, a lump-sum amount, or both, in case of the worker's death. The 52 million and their "A funny thing about that," families are protected in case of

one or more of these risks. Since all of these hazards are that game," Harvey remarked. universal, social security is a basic source of income at retirement,

PHILOMONT, Va.—An Emmits

vith his memorable performance. Curtiss Big Noise, the world's The slender southpaw, who had fastest trotting Shetland, against major league career record of Madonna Racey, the world's fast 128-106 going into the current est Welsh. Curtiss Big Noise, eason, had been a starter in all timed in 1:362/5 for the half out one of his seasons in the ma- mile, is conceded to be the world's jors. Last year with the Pirates fastest in all breeds, but will give he made the transition from start- away size to the bigger Welsh er to reliefer and appeared in 49 which has an official colcking of

thile winning three and losing 4. Rolling Meadows Raceway i Haddix was born, raised and located between Middleburg and now makes his off-season home on Purcellville, Va., just off route 724.

(Continued From Page 5) ery of the present." The western world has been exceedingly blind not to have seen it before now.

It seems to be an open secret that the defeated managers of the depressed and sagging Soviet economy are looking longingly toward Washington, in hopes of getting enough "flexibility" out of the U.S. to provide their flattened economy with aid grants or loans. Some predict that they will ask for a loan as high as \$10 billion. The wheat sales and U.S. guarantees of payment appear now to have been a diplomatic victory for them, representing an opening wedge or preview of the kind of relationship the Reds would like to develop with generous Uncle Sam. Obligation To Principle

It is a most difficult question, one we must surely face in coming months, whether to bail out the Soviet economy. To offer a hand to lift up the world's major Communist regime, one that over and again has threatened to destroy us, would surely be the most notable act of generosity in world history. But would such largesse on our part expedite the very destruction the Communists say they have so long planned for us? A loan could be the greatest Trojan horse in history. Would our humanitarianism toward the Russian people only shore up their leaders and bring no relief to the subjects of their tyranny

The real key to understanding what American policy ought | SEWER, WATER & STREET SALARIES to be is found in the realizati that Communism has never faltered in its purpose of abolishing private property throughout the world. Who is it that stands in the way? The United States with its God-fearing, peaceful, and generous citizens, who would be inclined to help even an obligation to the world to remain dedicated to principles and to secure freedom for generations ahead, then we shall hardly wish to use the fruits of capitalism to bail out an enemy bent on our destruction.

# Town Of Emmitsburg

July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965 BUDGET REVENUE

-	TAXES: LOCAL		
7	Real Property\$	14,500.00	
9	Personal Property	1,900.00	
-	Public Utilities	1,150.00	
	Ordinary Business		
-	Penalties & Interest	100.00	
S	Financial Corporation	400.00	\$19,175.00
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t	TAXES: STATE SHARED		
t	Admission	225.00	
S	Income	2,500.00	
t	Franchise	210.00	
-	Race Track	1,200.00	
f	Gasoline	5,000.00	\$ 9,135.00
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e	TIGENGES AND DEDMINS		
f	LICENSES AND PERMITS	FF0.00	
	Streets	550.00	
s	Liquor	700.00	
	Traders		0 4 177 00
	Motor Vehicles	1,375.00	\$ 4,475.00
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	FINES & FORFEITURES	** ** ** 33	1. To Char
	Magistrate Fines	1 300 00	1.5372
	Parking Tickets	2,000.00	\$ 1,950.00
	Tarking Tickets	000.00	Ψ 1,000.00
	REVENUE FROM USE OF MONEY &	PROPER	TY

REVENUE FROM USE OF MONEY	& PROPER'	TY
Interest	3,800.00	
Miscellaneous Income	675.00	
Rent of Water Shed House	240.00	
Parking Meters	4,800.00	
Water Chrages	43,00.00	
Sewerage Charges	15,000.00	\$67,515.00

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EXPENSES		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT		
Mayor & Council Salaries	1,560.00	
Mayor & Council Operat. Expenses	600.00	
Town Clerk & Tax Collectors Salary	3,000.00	
Election Officials' Salary	45.00	
Election Expenses	25.00	*
Accounting & Auditing	600.00	
Office Expense	425.00	
Advertising	150.00	
Legal Expenses	600.00	
Community Promotions	100.00	\$ 7,105.00
PUBLIC SAFETY		
Police Department Salaries		
Police Operating Expenses	1,445.00	
Meter Repairs	50.00	
Volunteer Fire Company	1,000.00	\$ 9,095.00

1	Street	1,100.00	\$ 17,600.00
	SEWER OPERATING EXPENSES		-
	Electric Power	1,800.00	
	Chemicals	750.00	
	Machinery Repairs	300.00	
1	Sludge Removal	350.00	
	Heat	250.00	\$ 3,450.00
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12,500.00

\$ 3,300.00

Sewer .....

STREET OPERATING EXPENSES

Water .....

Street Lighting	3,800.00 500.00	•	
Snow Plowing	100.00	\$	4,400.0
WATER OPERATING EXPENSES			

WATER OPERATING EXPENSES Tools, Parts & Equipment	650.00	
Electric Power	900.00	
Chemicals	400.00	
Heat	350.00	\$ 2,300.0

MISCELLANEOUS	
Donations	200.00
Workmen's Compensation	425.00
Fire, Property & Liability & Sewer	
Insurance	225.00
Water & Town Insurance	1,800.00
Heat For Office	300.00
Truck & Expenses	350.00

BOND	RETIREMENTS	& INTERES	T
Donal	& Note Retirem	ont	\$17

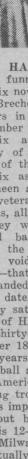
Bond &	Note Retirement	\$17,000.00	
		24,320.00	\$41,320.0

C	APITA	L OUTI	AY:			
	Street	Repairs	(Ba	se &	Blacktop)	 2,500.00
	Sewer	Drying	Bed	and	Added	

Water Mains	8,500.00	\$11,000.0
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$99,570.0
TOTAL ANTICIPATED INCOME		\$102,250.0

UNAPPROPRIATED .....\$ 2,680.00 RALPH F. IRELAN, Burgess

TOTAL ANTICIPATED EXPENSES ...... 99,570.00



having trouble solving. It's impossible to talk with Harv

Pirates when he went out that

runners on 1st and 2nd.

Big Joe Adcock then stepped to the plate and hit one of Harv's offerings over the fence for an apparent three-run homer, but only one run counted because Adcock passed Hank Aaron, who was given the walk. The circuit blast was erased and Adcock was credited with a double—the lone Mil-



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Given under my hand this 1st

day of June, 1964.
WILLIAM F. CULHANE, Executor

W. JEROME OFFUTT, RALPH L. GASTLEY, JR., Attorneys True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,

Register of Wills for Frederick NOTICE TO BIDDERS

erick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering one (1) panel-type truck. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (DST), June 26, Board of Education re-

serves the right to reject any or apartment; suitable for one all proposals and to waive infor-BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

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Civil Defense Manual Published

A Civil Defense Manual for the Schools of Maryland has been is- Fairfield, visited Sunday with Mrs. and family, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Stanback's reports. sued jointly by the Maryland Civ- Stultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topil Defense Agency and the Mary- | roll Topper. land State Department of Educa- Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. tion, it was announced today.

agencies, the Catholic Schools of Mrs. Edward Reaver and family: FOR SALE—Emco 16% Hog Feed WALKIE-TALKIE UNITS — Mid- USED SUBMINIATURE and half only \$79 per ton plus S&H land 9 transistor, only \$34.95 frame cameras—a large selec- Association of Baltimore and vi- family and Miss Betty Masson frame cameras—a large selec-tion starting at \$16.95 at Dave's cinity cooperated in the project. Dean J. Sprague, Public Rela-The new manual replaces a simi- tions Director, Mt. St. Mary's

and has become obsolete due to at Guadalajara Jal., Mexico. changing weapons effects and re- Mrs. Keith Lemon, Washington, Monday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. changing weapons effects and spent the weekend with her par-

Subjects covered in the new publication inclue: "Relationship be- Taneytown, visited Sunday with Authorities," "The Need for Civil Defense," "Development of the School Emergency Plan," "Civil Defense in the School CurricuDefense in the School CurricuNeed for Civil Defense and Gamily and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers visited Sunday with Mr. fense in schools.

replace it. Get quick-drying T-4-L fense officials throughout the Washington, spent the weekend

Marine Private First Class Norman E. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, R1, Emmitsburg, has completed a maintenance course in the turbo shaft, free turbine jet engine used in the "Skynight," a new Marine assault helicopter.

During the course he studied maintenance and repair procedures as well as disassembly and reassembly of the engine.

The course was held at the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1027, Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, Jacksonville,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker.

Mr. James Earl Elder, Pitts-This is to give notice that the burgh, Pa., and Mrs. William C. subscriber has obtained from the Smith, Timonium, Md., spent Sat-Orphans' Court of Frederick urday with their mother, Mrs.



Cats and Kids

Cats make excellent pets for children. Once a child begins to cuddle a cat, to give and receive

cuddle a cat, to give and receive affection, a long and close friendship can be expected.

Just take a look at the glow that comes into a child's eyes as he or she holds and pets a kitten. That's proof enough that cats and kids are naturally the best of friends. of friends. Just the same, children have to

be taught to be gentle with their pet. Rough play is hard on Puss. Remember that even the smallest child is bigger and stronger than a feline playmate. Too mauling can hamper a child-cat

At the Purina Cat Care Center we recomend a few simple lessons to teach kids and cats to get

along. Children should be shown how to hold a cat properly, with firm support under the chest and forelegs and under the hindquarters. Lessons should emphasize that cats are not to be subjected to rough treatment, loud or sudden noises, or disturbances during mealtimes and naps. These are things which cats - as well as humans-find annoying or fright-

If youngsters avoid these disturbing habits and join in making their cat happy, Puss will show appreciation with warmth

# The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



42,700 persons died in highway accidents in 1963.

Anna Topper, Hanover, Pa.

ion, it was announced today.

Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. more, visited during the weekend Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Haley.

6 19 2t | lar one which was issued in 1953 | College, is teaching summer school

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Mr. and Mrs. John Shryock, tween School and Civil Defense Robert Burdner and daughter, De-

lum," and checklists for Civil De- and Mrs. John Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers

with their parents, Mrs. Leone McNair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Miss Judy Keilholtz, Baltimore, If you're sorry to come to the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and spent the weekend with her par- end of the book or see the teleson, Roy, visited Sunday with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Keilholtz. vision program run out of time, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanback you've been well entertained re-

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Theme for the convention is

"Speak for God with Your Life," using Acts 1:8. Devotional Leader throughout the convention will be Mrs. John Sammel, Cumber-

Registration will begin at 4 p.m until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 23rd, in the first floor lounge of the Student Union Building. The Rev. Raymond Shaheen, D.D., pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, will preach at the Vespers at 8 p.m. in Christ Chapel. At 9:30 there will be the day with Devotions in each

On Wednesday registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The conven-

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highlighted by a "Colloquy on Hu- Psalms-Pentience and Forgiveman Rights," moderated by Dr. ness," by the Reverend Paul War-Wilmer Bell, director of Adult ren, D.D., pastor of the Second Education in Baltimore, and in- Presbyterian Church, Baltimore; cluding Mrs. Harrison Bryant, former professor of English Bible wife of the pastor of the African at the Bibical Seminary in New Methodist Episcopal Church; the York where he taught the course Reverend L. Crosby Deaton, pas- on the Fsalms. He is a member tor of Holy Comforter Lutheran of the Board of Foreign Missions Church, Baltimore and Mr. Par- and of the National Commission fellowship in the lounges closing ren Mitchell, Executive Secretary on Evangelism of the Presbyterof the Maryland Commission on ian Church in the USA. Inter-racial Problems and Relations. After continuing reports for 1964-65 will be presented at there will be election of officers of the 12:30 luncheon on Thursday, tion body will assemble at 8:50 the unit and delegates to the Ti- with an address, "Spanish Amerin the Student Union auditorium ennial Convention to be held in icans" by the Reverend John G.

siding. Unit committees will pre- Barnes and Mrs. Eugene Young. sent reports followed by an ad- Wednesday evening will be dress by Miss Florence Anderson, Christian World Missions Evening Air Views official representative of the Aux- starting with dinner at 6:30 and iliary. Previews of LCW Con- an address, "Christian Mission On School Use cerns will be introduced with Mrs. Among New Nations" by Mrs. G. Earl Howard, Frederick, in charge Morris Smith, Executive Secretary of literature; Lutheran Women of the Vellor Christian Medical

Thursday morning the conven-

Cleveland in 1965. Nominees from Gensel, pastor of Advent Luthwith Mrs. Albert R. Fischer, Ral-timore, president of MLCW pre- Frederick District are Mrs. John eran Church, New York City and pastor to jazz musicians of that vicinity.

ary to Liberia, will speak. After completion of all business, officers will be installed at 3:00 p.m. and the convention will be formally closed.

Charles A. Harner of Emmitsburg.

### 11 Aspirants For New County Assessor's Job

possible choices to the County Monroe Stambaugh, Melody, Pat Commissioners this week and the and Hope, of Timonium; and Mr. Commissioners added several more and Mrs. Donald Dinterman, Belnames. The entire list will be va and Jeanne Wantz, of Thurforwarded to the State Board of mont. Taxation and Assessment. The applicants will then be given examinations and the names returned to the County Commissioners in the order of their rank. Appoint- this week in Frederick to the folment will then be made by the lowing Emmitsburg area residents: County Commissioners but they are not bound to choose the top with four rooms and bath will be

Scorer.

Seeking the job are: J. Allen
Bouey, Emmitsburg; Arthur Lee
Crum, Walkersville; Maurice Lee
Dade, Jefferson; Roy A. Kline,
Dade, Dad Dade, Jefferson; Roy A. Kline, Jr., Frederick; John I. Ramsburg. will add two rear porches and a Frederick; Grover Shaff, Jefferson; carport to his home on the south Harry Finneyfrock, R6, Frederick; Burton M. Creager, Frederick; D. Harold McDevitt, R1, Frederick; Road for \$550. Clyde W. Beard, Woodsboro; and Stanley V. Gaver, Frederick.

tered Democrats. Gaver is a Re-Road east of the Old Frederick publican and Finneyfrock is not Road for \$400. registered with either major political party.

# Commissioners

a county organization complained about being charged for using a school. The Commissioners said only a minimum charge, such as a fee for custodial service, should be required for the use of schools.

It was advised, however, that organization representatives should contact the proper authorities of the school—the principal or whoever is in charge—for permission to use the building.

#### Receives Degree

Miss Alice Grace Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge, received her Associate of Arts degree Sunday at St. Mary's College of Md. Thursday afternoon Mr. Joseph in St. Mary's City. Miss Stam-Wiley, Reisterstown, lay mission- baugh received the Maune Nye Bonner Award for outstanding achievement in Home Economics given by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman of Baltimore. Last year Miss Stambaugh served on the There are 139 organizations in Point News Staff and was a mem-Maryland Lutheran Churches with ber of the Home Economics Club. a membership of 6,858 women. This year she served as secretary Frederick District has 18 organ- of the Maryland Home Economics izations with a membership of Association College Chapter, was 625.

Association College Chapter, was president of the Inter-Faith Club, Among those attending from a member of the Home Economics lice. the Frederick District will be Mrs. Club and the Student National Education Association. Miss Stambaugh, who was awarded her prize by Dr. May Russell, president of the college, plans on attending the University of Maryland in the fall where she will major in Home Economics.

Those attending the commence-Eleven men are currently in the running for the position of Frederick County assessor's aid. Who-ine Ann, Paul and Lee, Mr. and ever is chosen for the \$4,800 a Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mr. and year job will begin duties July 1. Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and Shir-The Frederick County State Cen-ley, and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, tral Committee submitted a list of all of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs.

### **Building Permits**

Building permits were granted A \$6,000 frame and shingle home

side of the Kelbaugh Road, one

Roy F. Glass of R2, Emmitsburg will enclose a front porch All of the applicants except and install a bath in his home on ock are regis- the south side of the Dry Bridge Charles B. Shorb of North Se-

ton Avenue, Emmitsburg, will re-Whatever the daily starting hour a new two-car garage on the old may be, it's too early for comfort, foundation at his address for \$300.

### Fire Extinguished

thony's section was quickly doused ties. The Frederick County Commis- fire occurred on the Robert Wetzel | Superintendent of the Maryland lane HBD-had been drinking. of literature; Lutheran Women (magazine) display by Good Shepherd LCW, Frederick; and Mar-Lu-Ridge Camp and Conference Center display by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brohawn, directors, Jeffer-Philip Brohawn, Jeffer-Philip Brohawn, directors, Jeffer-Philip Brohawn, Jeffer-Philip The county officials explained was elected a trustee of the Fred-Wednesday afternoon will be tion will hear an address on "The their views on the use of the erick County Firemen's Assn., at schools after a representative of a meeting of the group held this week at Carroll Manor.

#### BABY SHOWER

A surprise baby shower was held Sunday evening for Mrs. Francis Little by Mrs. Joseph Little Sr., and Mrs. John B. Little, at the home of the latter. Those present were: Mrs. Donald Topper, Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Mrs. Robert Wantz, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Regis Miller, Mrs. Patrick Miller, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Donald Little, Mrs. Daniel Boose, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. Leo Little, Mrs. Carroll Little, Mrs. Philip Little, Mrs. Thomas Little, Miss Shirley Little, Mrs. John B. Little and Mrs. Joseph Little Sr. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Joseph Little Jr., Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Joseph Knott. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

#### **Highway Fatalities** Continue To Mount

Eleven persons were killed on Maryland highways last week, according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Po-

Seven of those killed were drivers; two were passengers; and two were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing fact-

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or in five of the deaths; speed in | crossed the double yellow line and A brush fire in the Saint An- ent in all but two of the fatali- two persons killed were in the other car. The report also said by the Vigilant Hose Co. Monday | Commenting on last week's high- that the operator and four pasevening about 9:10 o'clock. The way toll, Colonel Carey Jarmen, sengers of the car in the wrong

sioners this week said they feel property. Chief Sterling H. White State Police, said: "Two killed— "This report speaks for itself,"

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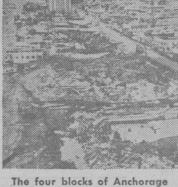
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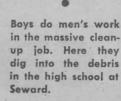
hit hardest by the Alaskan earthquake looked like this a month later, with tons of rubble still to be removed.



Many Anchorage offices that escaped destruction look like New York Life's, where steel braces are welded to pillars to help prevent further shifting of the building.



Huge cranes remove concrete slabs that used to be part of the J. C. Penney store in downtown Anchor-







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