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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Many area residents were astounded and frightened last week when several helicopters flew over the community at a very low altitude. So low were the 'copters that many feared they were about to land on their roof-tops. The vehicles, apparently forced to fly low by dense fog, finally landed in the Public School yard but before that they actually scared the daylights out of many citizens. One report coming to this desk tells of a local man driving on the outskirts of town. When he heard the 'copters so close he feared they were going to land atop his car. He stopped suddenly and jumped out of the vehicle, almost causing a motorist traveling to his rear to collide.

That fine rain we had Sunday night and part of Monday morning really broke the back of that lingering drought which has been causing havoc with area farmers, orchardists and private home owners whose lawns were badly burnt from the lack of water. The rain was sort of a phenomenal thing though and some areas nearby reported anywhere from one to five inches of precipitation. Reports here also vary from three to four inches and even higher. The rain proved a blessing to the area and already lawns and crops appear to be snapping back into condition. Things at last appear to be on the up and up after the past two dismal years of crop failures.

Just a final reminder to those of you who haven't as yet made a contribution to the annual financial drive of our local fire company. The group is anxious to conclude the drive and asks that those who haven't given to date, please do so as soon as possible. The firemen are in the midst of a building fund drive and capital is badly needed so please make your contributions as generous as possible. There is a definite need for a local fire company and there is a greater need for a modern one. We have excellent equipment but poor housing facilities. Won't you please help erect a modern fire house by sending in a few dollars? * * *

The Youth Center continues to grow in popularity with each passing week as the youth of the community gather there for recreation, relaxation and fun. There are various sports being played, social activities enjoyed and almost any other thing to help keep youth occupied and happy. The Center is for the use of all our youth. Regardless of What religion you belong to or what church you go to, the Youth Center is open to all. Other towns in the county are interested in our local Center and perhaps will in the future form one for themselves. Is your teen-ager taking advantage of this fine Center? If not have him or her show up at the Center any day of the week.

County Pupil Cost **Extremely High**

ing Frederick County's public school system skyrocketed from Trustees, a summer reading club twenty-third to second position which closed in August with a during the ten-year period from 1953 to 1962.

Figures contained in the Department of Education's most re- of John Wagerman held in concent report shows that in 1953 Frederick County's cost per pupil the community. Regular visits to Was \$184.04 but in 1962 it had the library by the members of the increased to \$404.70.

higher cost per pupil in 1962— fine way of interesting children \$471.21. Baltimore County's fig- in the library. The sixth grade, ure was just \$393.07.

Although Frederick County's ited hte library with a group. cost per pupil was far below the 1953, the county figure gradually istered. This club will close July increased with the big jump com- 25. ing in 1959 when the average cost for educating a county student every day except Sunday. Check It has remained there ever since.

With Montgomery County having the highest cost and Frederick the second highest cost per pupil, Buys Registered Cows at the other end of the scale is Wicomico County with a cost per Pupil of \$325.35 in 1962.

Figures listed are for current Buckeystown, Maryland. expenses, including administration and fixed charges.

ing and less wishing.

Carnival Will Continue Two More Nights

to draw even larger crowds.

is played nightly. steer beef will be awarded some for the bingo. lucky person.

grounds just outside of town.

Library Election Is Held Wednesday

At the annual meeting held last week in the Public Library, the following persons were elected to To Youth Club serve on the Board of Trustees for a term of two years: Mrs. Paul Beale, Mrs. Glenn Gillespie, Mrs. William R. Slemmer, Jr. and Mr. John White. Other members of chase of a new pool table for the in Frederick County and except the Board whose term of office Emmitsburg Youth Center. The for a few individuals, everyone is will expire next year are: Mrs. table has been ordered and is ex-William Carr, Miss Ruth Shuff, pected in the coming week. Mrs. John Chatlos, Mr. John Wag-

cessed from C. Burr Artz Li- for various indoor activities. brary in Frederick and the Enoch As the nightly participation in-Pratt Library in Baltimore, was creases, more facilities will be in-195. The total number of adult cluded and those already present books in the library at present is will be expanded. 1,682, children's books, 757. There are 156 books called rovers, which are here for the present, but which will be taken to one of the other county libraries during the year, and replaced on our shelves by new dividual copies for each library.

Mrs. Warthen also reported that and had taken a course in Chilalso completed 12 hours of training in Reader Guidance.

Mrs. John Chatlos, who presided in the absence of the Chairman, William Ryder, reported to the group present that the local library is financially responsible for the physical needs of the library. The building in which the books are housed, the shelves, lighting, insurance, and other things necessary for the running of the library are our responsibility. Any money donated to the library is used right here for these

A resume of the activities for The cost per pupil for operat- the past year showed regular monthly meetings of the Board of watermelon party, carol singing Benefit Bingo by the library volunteers, and an art contest under the supervision junction with the two schools of third grade, Mrs. Marilyn Wil-Only Montgomery County had a liams teacher, was regarded as a Mrs. Mary Scott, teacher, also vis-

At present the library is constate average and higher only than ducting another summer reading Anne Arundel County's \$183.22 in club in which 52 children are reg-

It is your library. It is open jumped above the state average. the hours and stop in for a book K of C Crab Feast -or a look.

> O. W. Cogar, Emmitsburg, recently purchased four registered Park on Saturday evening, July Angus cows from A. E. Stigler, 25.

> The blowfish is a sluggish swim- at \$3 per person. The affair will med and increases its size through start promptly at 6 p.m. on the

Benefit Bingo To Aid Local Youth Center

A giant bingo party will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's Grove for the bene-Two more big nights remain of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club's annual Carnival E. The general public is invited.

Emmitsburg has taken a lead in and Saturday evenings will mark ment of the Center and may well the conclusion of the annual event. be proud of its leadership but any used by the County Board of Ed- high school in the state with a the Lutheran Church. The band The Carnival has been blessed activity of this kind requires con- ucation and the County Commis- huge gymnasium, auditorium, shop has received numerous requests with fair weather throughout the siderable financial help. If the week and relatively good crowds program is to continue and even two groups of giving the county that make for a modern high zations to perform publicly and have been in attendance, however, expand, money will be needed for the final two nights are expected the program.

The young people of our com-Various rides and amusements munity under the leadership of a have enjoyed good patronage dur- few dedicated parents have undering the week and there has been taken this bingo party and will entertainment nightly. Good food be the workers of that evening. is on sale at all times and bingo This is another indication of the initiative and responsibility of the Tonight's top entertainment will teen-agers of Emmitsburg. The feature the Carroll County Ram- youth program has succeeded beblers and Saturday night the band- cause they want it to succeed and stand will be occupied by The are willing to work for its success. Combinations, a local orchestra. But adult encouragement and sup-Prizes are awarded nightly and port are needed—the beginning of the affair will be climaxed some- this adult support could come on time Saturday night when a nice | Monday night with a big turnout

The arrangements for the bingo Proceeds from the affair will go are under the supervision of Mr. towards improving the club's and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and Mrs. Joseph Stahley, who have been most generous in their support of the youth program.

In the event of rain, the bingo party would be moved inside the Youth Center to the renovated hall.

Legion Donates

The Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, has donated one the entire United States in a school hundred dollars toward the pur-

This expands the facilities of erman, and Mr. William Ryder. the Youth Center which now in-Mrs. Katie Warthen, the Li- clude a restored softball field, a brarian, reported that the number basketball court, which is being of registered borrowers as of June blacktopped and lights installed. 30 was 790. The total circulation two ping pong tables, two pool for the past year, June 1963 to tables, a volleyball court, a bad-June 1964, amounted to 6,480 minton court, a horseshoe pitching Inter-Library loans pro- area, a shuffleboard, plus tables

All-Star Games Scheduled Here

An interesting softball game ones. In this way more books are on Sunday, July 19 starting at 6 erals during wartimes. made available to all readers in the county without purchasing inengages the State Penal Institugame was held last year and was service training in reference work, the institution displayed exemplary and 12 hours in Reader Guidance, behavior and a large crowd at-Keilholtz, the assistant librarian, to boost the morale of the institutional team and the general public affair.

On Sunday, July 26, the All-Stars of the Emmitsburg Softgall League will play the All-Stars of the Mason-Dixon League of Hagerstown at Community Field at 6 p.m. Members of the local all-star team and the team Bill's Snack Bar, P. Topper, D. to the bone"! Sweeney, W. Boyd and Tom Topper; The Palms, J. Joy, R. Eyler. Swomley and F. Gebhart.

The parents of the fourth grade sponsor a benefit bingo for the picnic grove at St. Joseph's for a new 24-classroom school prizes, Mrs. Wales Rightnour; berger and Mrs. Allen Stoner; terrazo floors! chances, Mrs. Lumen Norris.

In case of rain the affair will be held in St. Euphemia's Hall. Refreshments include hot beef, hot dogs, cakes, etc. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets are now on sale to the annual Crab Feast sponsored by Prute Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held at Kump's Dam

Clyde W. Eyler, general chairman, announces tickets are selling dially invited.

County Paper Raps Band Concert

a unique national standing by school! building schools at any cost.

With a banner headline, Frederick Countians, Wake Up, the paper went on to say that the County school building program has become a taxpayers' night-

With the departure of Dr. Sensenbaugh from the county scene latest figures reveal the County 24 million dollars in debt, most of the sum attributed to the cost of education. Even deeper indebtedness is expected to be incurred when a new consolidated school will be built in Thurmont on a location now popularly termed 'Sensenbaugh's Folly'. This school would replace the Emmitsburg Senior High School here and add additional burdens on the already dizzy taxpayers. Emmitsburg res-Board of Education and the County Commissioners.

Delving deeper into the school situation, the Blade-Times, under a by-line of Editor Jim Bryan, goes on to say:

One of the greatest "hoaxes" in building program is taking place Frederick County School Board and Frederick County Commissioners to act freely in creating a taxpayers' nightmare!

"The School Board, unknowingly, has created a situation whereby various Frederick County people and communities are so em-

(intentional or by chance) that it might even be the highest!" will be held at Community Field rivals moves by our greatest gen- Per pupil cost of the new Bruns-

the situation has snowballed into tion for young men. A similar an unbelieveable landslide that is costing Frederick County taxpayshe had completed 12 hours of in-thoroughly enjoyed. The team from ers hundreds of thousands of dollars beyond the actual need.

and had taken a course in Children's literature for 45 hours at the affair. A good attendance at that was scheduled to cost two districts in the United States (the Marie S., Sharon T., Elaine M. St. Joseph College. Mrs. Vernon the coming game would do much million dollars or less will now cost wealthy areas), this indebtedness and Linda Ann, all at home; six closer to three million!

A new Frederick High School is encouraged to be present at the (Thomas Johnson) for approximately 1800 students that was scheduled to cost four to four and a half million dollars will now cost closer to seven million!

'wild fling", is a new eight-room Sabillasville School for approxi-

As proof that the Frederick M. Joy and Ted Topper; Myers Commissioners are building schools ed that "nothing is too good for lowing factual information:

Anne Arundel County, the county in which the seat of our State pupils of Mother Seton School will government is located and far struction (approximately two milwealthier than Frederick County, Church. General chairman of the (with office suites, cafeteria, multiaffair will be Mrs. Curtis Topper; purpose room, library and work an additional 80c per hundred of room) for \$686,350! Corridor walls assessed valuation! publicity, Mrs. John Warthen; re- and other areas of this new school

Also now under construction in tion.

School Bldg. Plans

emma' began to boil this week Northeast High School for 1800 when a county newspaper, the pupils that has been contracted under the direction of Walter A. Brunswick Blade-Times, took is- for \$3,487,000! This school is not Simpson, will play a public consue with some of the methods a shack! It is comparable to any sioners. The Times accused the area, library, and all those assets from both individuals and organi-

> be proud to have" by some mem- given locally. bers of the School Board and a county commissioner, is the Albert promptly at 8 p.m., Sunday, July row are the children of Mr. and Einstein School in Montgomery 19 and the general public is cor-Mrs. Leo Michael Boyle, 332 East County that has a capacity for dially invited to hear the performmore than 1800 students yet cost ance. approximately two and one-half

million dollars! Actually, we don't have to go out of our own county to submit a school for comparison with the new Sabillasville School. The new Carrol Manor (Adamstown) school, which is classed by some as a 12room unit (and others as a 14-room unit) cost only a few dollars more than the Sabillasville school and yet the Sabillasville School is only two-thirds the size!

Will someone - anyone - please idents are planning an injunction come forth and explain how the to halt this latest move by the Frederick County School Board and County Commissioners can justify spending \$640,000 for an eight-classroom Sabillasville School at the Warner Hospital, Gettyswhich was originally bid in at burg, Pa. approximately \$675,000 (a figure more than the Carroll Manor of Harry C. Shoemaker and was Wilhide, Chairman of the local School, yet much smaller)?

Basic guides in school construcand the square footage.

Those seeking to erect mansiontype schools have come up with all types of answers when questioned about the new Brunswick and Frederick high schools, according to one of our county of-

According to this spokesman, when the School Board originally submitted plans for these schools bittered that each community has they were to have so many square lost its sense of equilibrium and feet and accommodate so many puis willing to allow 'anything goes' pils. As the costs jumped and as long as 'we get our new school'!" pils. As the costs jumped and various persons inquired about various persons inquired about While the School Board and these costs, the number of square County Commissioners are the feet and number of pupils that agencies that are okaying schools could be accommodated begin to at almost any cost, they have been increase. Per pupil construction urged and pressured into this sit- costs in Frederick County is close uation by various county communi-, to being the highest in the United ties by a psychological maneuver States and in some of the schools MRS. MICHAEL G. LINGG

Started from an "innocent" seed, mately \$3700 while the new Sa- Anthony's. billasville School per pupil cost figures approximately \$3200!

all pupils in a county or district, Church and the Sodality. A new Brunswick High School the national average is \$388! In

edness for new school construc- Ridenour, St. Anthony's. tion! The Frederick County School And only this week, the really Board and County Commissioners day with Requiem Mass at St. can be thanked for that!

mately 200 students that will cost financial squeeze that Frederick the National Shrine Immaculate, from which they were selected are: \$640,000 even after being "pared County has gotten into from its Washington, D. C., officiated. Also John L. Carnochan, Superintendent D. Mulcahy, Rev. H. J. Phillips, County School Board and County of Schools, has indicated that he Rev. James T. Delaney, Rev. J. TV, M. Hewitt, T. Byard, D. without too much regard to cost phase" of school building on a malski. more bond issues and increased Steve Rebert, Junior Sanders and article in the Frederick Post.

It is pointed out that if the rate of spending for new school con- Hold Arnold Rites lion dollars a year recently) would

support Dr. Carnochan's sugges-

Little League All-Stars To Play In Playoffs At Thurmont

The Emmitsburg Little League | follows: Manager, Donald Byard; All-Star team will meet the Thur- coach, George W. Baker; players, mont All-Stars, in the first round James A. Hess, Michael F. Wivell, Ronald D. Wivell, Jerome F. Ridof the annual Little League Tourn-enour, John C. Chatlos, Jr.. James ament games, on Wednesday, July M. Harner, Robert J. Adelsberger, 22, at 6 p.m. The game is to be David R. Swomley, Alan Lee Clark, played on the Thurmont Little David B. Wantz, Jr., Thomas L. League field.

Topper, Joseph D. Wivell, Jr., League field.

Emmitsburg All-Star team are as Kenna. One nice thing about close buy-

The players and staff of the Michael W. Smith and Mark Mc-

What is needed is more think- inflation for protection.—Sports above date and the public is cor- ers is that they're usually good live longer than men is that they dred, will accept any invitation for don't choose to die.

Planned For Sunday

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band, cert Sunday evening in front of should the concert be well-attend-Closer to home and adjudged as ed there is a good possibility that "a school that any county would several more concerts might be

The concert will get under way

following program: March, National 21 months. Emblem, by Bagley; Overture, Bandsman's Delight, by Skaggs; Flower Song, Hearts and Flowers, by Dobini; selection of hymns, arr. Kirkpatrick; March, Onward Christian Soldiers, by St. Clair; Polka Gaiety, by Hartley; Waltz, Melody of Love, arr. Yoder; Song, Around the World in 80 Days, by Young: Selection, Martha, by Sloto; March, Bandland Fiesta, by

MRS. HARRY C. SHOEMAKER Mrs. Minnie Rhodes Shoemaker, 303 DePaul Street, died Monday

a native of Frederick County. She was a daughter of the late John tion costs are the costs per pupil and Helen Myers Hardagan, and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the church.

> She is survived by one son, Roderick C. Shoemaker of Baltimore; one daughter, Mrs. Coenia Herring of Emmitsburg; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mary Miller of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held yes terday morning (Thursday) at 10 a.m. with a requiem mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiating. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of ar- hours.

of Michael G. Lingg, died Satur- costly disease, said Mrs. Wilhide. wick High School figures approxi- day morning at her home at St.

She was the former Teresa Josephine Krietz, daughter of Cecil Figuring the total pupil indebt- and Lottie Krietz. She was a edness for school construction for member of St. Anthony's Catholic

Besides her husband and parents, averages about \$1,000 per student. brothers and sisters, Charles Frederick County has the unique Krietz, Cecil Krietz, Jr., Francis (but certainly not a proud one) Krietz, all of St. Anthony's; Mrs. distinction of surpassing even that Harry Sharer, Thurmont; Mrs. 10% group in per student indebt- Allen Knott and Mrs. Theodore

Funeral services were held Tues. Anthony's Shrine at 9:30 a.m. Fr. Because of the ever-tightening Leo Wetzel, assistant director of school building construction, Dr. in the sanctuary were Msgr. George would like to put the "second F. Kelly and Rev. Vincent To-

our children", we submit the fol- indebtedness according to a recent Robert Sharer. Interment was at 2 Female Winners St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. James J. Arnold, 75, E. Main St., who ance at the events held at the Civschool on July 27 at 8 p.m. in the in April, 1964, signed a contract continue, under Dr. Carnochan's died in the Western Maryland ic Grounds. Several local indisuggestion, the tax rate would Hospital in Hagerstown last Monhave to be upped approximately day, were held last Thursday with and are entering into the competia requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in tion much to the satisfaction of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with ardent supporters of the sport. Needless to say, there has been the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiatfreshments, Mrs. James Adels- will have glazed tile walls and no great rush of taxpayers to ing. Interment was made in the new church cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Weikert, Lawrence Topper, William, Robert and Richard Pitzer and James Weikert. Marie Koontz. In other races the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg had charge of arrangements.

VFW Ambulance Report

Transported this week in the VFW Ambulance to the Warner Jr., Westminster, Md. Hospital were: Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and Ed Craig. Transported from the Gettysburg Hospital to to become a bore to you, and you the Western Maryland State Hos- probably become a bore to him. pital, Hagerstown, was William Sparklin, Drivers were Paul E. Humerick and Leo M. Boyle.

If she can walk to the car, any wise. The main reason why women woman of any age, even a hunlunch or dinner.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomor-Main Street, Emmitsburg. They are, 1-r, Hugh Scott, 7 months, Director Simpson announces the Carol Ann 3 years, and Michelle,

Chest X-Ray Scheduled Here **Next Week**

The Mass X-ray Survey conducted by the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association and the Frederick County Health Department will provide chest x-rays in the Emmitsburg area on Wednesday, July area.

Since tuberculosis has shown an upward trend in the number of newly reported cases over the past year, Mrs. Wilhide is urging all persons 18 years of age or older to get a chest x-ray when the Unit is in the community.

In 1963, 28 new cases of active pulmonary TB were reported in Frederick County as compared with 26 new cases in 1962; 10,000 Americans died of this "forgotten

disease" last year. While the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced, there are more than 250,000 persons in this country with active tuberculosis. The annual costs amounts to millions of dollars in treatment of the disease and in loss of man-

We have the tools to combat TB; it is the responsibility of the general public to use them in an Msr. Michael G. Lingg, 33, wife effort to control and eradicate this

The Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association is using all facilities available to find new cases in the early stages when cure is easiest. An annual chest x-ray is a good health practice for adults. For finding hidden cases of TB or for detecting students who may have tuberculosis germs in their bodies but do not have active TB: the Association will conduct a tuberculin testing program in the schools during 1964-65.

Mrs. Freda S. Doll, Executive Director of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association has announced the following schedule and the locations of the Mobile X-ray Unit for Emmitsburg and the vicinity:

Wednesday, July 22-H. O. Toor Shoe Corp., 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co., 11 a.m. to 12 noon; On the Square, 1 to 5 p.m.

Go-Cart Winners Are Listed;

Enthusiasm in local Go - Cart racing held here Sundays is evidenced by the increased attendviduals have purchased vehicles

In the first race held last Sunday, two local women drivers took first and second places ahead of a field of four male competitors. They were Pat Tracey and Ann winners were posted as follows: Bill Anderson, Blue Ridge Summit; Rudy DeLawney, Sharpsburg, Md.; Charles P. Ness, Jr., Fort Dix, N. J., and Kenneth Perty,

When a bore listens he ceases

In life, as in fiction, we all look forward to a happy ending, ond are resentful if it turns out other-

Slovenliness is a word that is often slovenly spoken.

Boots should be a full size larger than street shoes as, afield,

It is worth a thousand pounds | Biological tests show that fish Girl Scouts a year to have the habit of looking can learn to recognize and avoid on the bright side of things. — lures. But in actual fishing, the Samuel Johnson. — wise old lunkers often fall hardest for old-time lures. - Sports

If a man makes an obvious efyour feet swell and you will be fort to improve his looks, his wife wearing heavy socks - Sports becomes suspicious that he is up to no good.

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Raising Funds

The goal of "Camp in August" is nearing for the members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 1316. This is due in part to the fine them by the people of the com- too. munity in their food sale last Saturday. One third of the amount

the troop hopes to earn during this week at the local Indian Lookout Conservation Club Carnival. If Tax To Decline you have not visited the tables near the green tent, please do so. ers took steps last week to elim- Horse Show which will be held Barbie doll outfits and other things inate the "inventory tax" for all are on sale or order. Home-made existing industry and business over prize lists had been mailed to support and cooperation given to candy is always good and on sale,

A start on the final third of the goal was made also this week when they need to earn was taken in at a donation was received through the food sale. They wish to take the mail marked only "A Friend." this opportunity to thank all those The girls hope that the donor will who donated items or cash, and those who patronized the sale.

The second third of the amount the gift is appreciated. A special "thank-you" whoever you are.

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Lutheran Group Enjoys Trip

last Sunday where they visited at the National Lutheran Home for given membership transfer from the Aged. The group was con- the local club to the Gettysburg ducted on a tour of the facilities Club because he plans to reside after which the Reverend Dr. Carl there in the near future. R. Simon, Assistant Pastor-Super- President Kelz announced that intendent of the National Luther- the club was being incorporated an Home, spoke to the group. He as a non-profit organization. Paptold of the various phases of life ers have been filed with the Maryat the Home and of the plans for land State Tax Commission for expansion. The group then en- that purpose. J. Ralph McDonnell joyed a box Iunch in the social

rooms of the Home. The Reverend W. Ronald Fearer, Pastor of Elias Church, was the guest minister at the Worship Service held in the recently renovated Chapel at the Lutheran Home. Others participating in the Service were: Mrs. Charles Harner, President of the Lutheran Church Women of Elias, Mrs. Ronald Fearer and Mrs. Lewis Smith. The trip and service were arranged by the Lutheran Church Women

of Elias. Those making the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fair; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and Mary Jayne; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shindledecker; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Smith; Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Charles Koontz, Mrs. George Gartrell, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Lewis Leatherman, Mrs. Donald Leatherman, Mrs. Audrey Brown, Mrs. Guy Warren, Misses Jane and Rocklyn Koontz, Misses Barbara and Joyce Fair, Miss Beatrice Umbel, Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, Mrs. Carroll Frock, Reverend and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer and Daniel John, Mrs. James Sayler, Miss Susan Martin, Mr. Ronald Reaves, Mr. Luther Zimmerman and Mr. Harry Hahn, who served as driver of the Church-owned bus.

What has been described as a brittle woman is a type of female I don't like.



"Any boy who brings home a bad report card will tell you a little learning is a dangerous thing.'

County Inventory

an exemption for all new business hands of the printer. Members of and industry which may locate in the County after January 1, 1965. This action was made possible by legislation passed at the 1964 Special Session of the Maryland General Assembly.

The legislation was recommended late last year by the Economic Development Commission when it was apparent that several potential industries over the past few years may have located in the County had not such a tax been in existence. Just recently the Economic Development Commission released information that, of fifty industries interviewed, thirty-four considered the tax unfair or bur-

The County Commissioners have been concerned over the loss of revenue to the County if action to eliminate the tax was taken. Last week however, the County's fiscal advisor indicated that no increase in the real estate tax was likely, in fact the loss over the ten-year period could be approximately \$28,000 for the initial year. This, the County Commissioners were informed, could be absorbed in normal growth in the assessed value of new real property each year, without the necessity of an increase in the tax rate.

The County Commissioners in taking such action last week also were quick to point out that a special 30-man advisory unit of farmers, businessmen and representatives of industry, with few exceptions, recommended that the inventory tax be eliminated as provided in the law. Some, however, asked that the ten-year period be reduced in new legislation. It was noted that the future economy of the County was very dependent upon new business and industry, not only from a tax revenue standpoint, but from the viewpoint of employment.

A public hearing has been scheduled for July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building, Westminster, before the County Commissioners at which time further consideration will be given prior to any final adoption of the meas-

Lions Club Horse Show July 26

Four pairs of eyeglasses have been recently donated to local indigent families, President William Kelz announced Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held at Mt. Manor Restaurant.

A second \$25 donation was authorized by the club for the Jay-A group from Elias Lutheran cee School Fund and sponsorship Church traveled to Washington of the local Go-Cart Races was

was appointed to fill the vacancy | the club will assemble at the Civic created by the resignation of one

of the directors. Lion Joseph M. Haley reported The Carroll County Commission- on the progress of the coming bers are to report there at 6 p.m. a ten-year period. The resolution almost a thousand exhibitors and which was passed also provided that the catalogue was in the

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Grounds next Monday, July 20, for a work party to ready the field for the coming show. Mem-

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By Lon K. Savage

As the hard-driving Federal army of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman approached the suburbs of Atlanta 100 years ago this week, a telegram from Richmond arrived at Atlanta, addressed to Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commander of the Confederate army defending the city.

From the Confederate Adjutant General Samuel Cooper, the telegram read in part: "I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that, as you have failed to arrest the advance of the enemy to the vicinity of Atlanta and express no confidence that you can defeat or repel him, you are hereby relieved from the command of the Army and Department of Tennessee, which you will im- Maryland Dairy Farmers mediately turn over to Gen. Hood."

Thus ended, for a time, a long smoldering feud between Johnston and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. All quent in expressing its concern for during May as Johnston retreated before Sherman's army, Davis fired off messages demanding to know why Sherman ca than has been the Department societies, and they do have a defwas not attacked. Johnston, eyeing a Federal army twice of Agriculture. Every year the inite good or bad effect on large the size of his, asked for further help but did not receive it. Public Opinion

Public opinion turned against Johnston, too, as Sherman took more and more of Georgia, and Braxton Bragg, Davis' right-hand-man, was working behind the scenes to get Johnston fired and replaced by Bragg's friend, Hood. Finally, on July 17, Davis administered the blow, and Hood was in command.

John B. Hood, 33 years old and Kentucky born, was brave as a lion; all agreed to that. But in Sherman's opinion, Hood also was "not deemed much of a scholar, or of great mental capacity," and many agreed to that, too.

Within two days after assuming command, Hood was to have ample opportunity to show his fighting merit as Johnston stepped quietly and sadly down.

Meanwhile, in Mississippi, the one Confederate general who made a habit of winning in the west-Nathan Bedford Forrest-suffered one of his few defeats that week. Forrest Found

Early in July, an army of 14,000 Federals under Gen. A. J. Smith had set out from La Grange, Tenn., to find and defeat the famous Forrest. By happenstance, Smith found Forrest near Tupelo, Miss., at a time when Forrest was operating under another general's orders, and Forrest never was at his best unless he was running his own battles.

On June 13, Smith was nearing Tupelo when Forrest, under orders from Gen. S. D. Lee, fell upon Smith's rear. Misfortune started at once, as his men were beaten off by a brigade of Negroes and a Kansas cavalry detachment. That night, Smith encamped atop a knoll at Harrisburg, a mile from Tupelo, and prepared his defense.

At 7:30 next morning, Forrest, with about 6,000 men, dismounted his command and charged. Four times his men went forward, and each time they were driven back with heavy loss. That night, they charged again, and again they

Next morning, the 15th, Forrest prepared for another attack but was met, instead, by a Federal charge that broke partment of Agriculture, which his line. Forrest, himself, was shot in the toe, and his men were forced to retreat.

It was not a catastrophe for Forrest. Although his this advice. I have been working 1,300 casualties were double Smith's, and although he was for months on programs which forced to ride in a buggy afterward because of his wound, his fighting days were far from over. Nevertheless, Forrest was never again to fill his depleted ranks.

Next week: The Battle of Atlanta.



Need Help Over the years no department fect. of the Government has been elethe American people and partic-Department of Agriculture has drawn elaborate programs for improving the lot of American farmers and has successfully sought

Lions Elect

International President

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Kansas, was elected President of Lions International at the Asso-

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financial assistance from the Congress to put these plans into ef-

Most of the time these programs have been on a large scale. They have been designed to afularly for the farmers of Ameri- fect entire economies and entire segments of America. At times however, in the workings of the Department of Agriculture, large plans fail to reach down and meet the needs of every day, average Americans

Farmers Deprived Of Markets I believe that has happened this summer when we have had critical farm problems in the State of Maryland. These problems be gan shortly after the turn of this year, when some of the milk coming to our markets from Maryland farms was found to be contaminated gy an insecticide, known as heptachlor. Because of the public health service which operates to police our food markets, there was instantly a detection of this contamination and so the public was protected from any public health danger. But the farmer of course was faced with the fact that he could not sell his milk as long as this danger persisted.

Investigation revealed that the heptachlor, which was the original cause of this problem in this year, had been approved as an agricultural chemical by the Department of Agriculture. Investigation further revealed that the Department of Agriculture had issued instructions in which the safe use of heptachlor was outlined in specific terms and in which the way in which it should be applied to fields, was specifically directed. In most cases the Maryland farmers who have used heptachlor have complied with the specific instruction of the Department of Agriculture.

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Department Unable To Act Farmers who accepted the ad-

vice of the specialists in the Dewas the best advice they knew how to get, are now suffering because of the fact that they followed might be developed within the existing structure of the Department of Agriculture and within noted this week. the authorizations contained in existing legislation to obtain relief for Maryland farmers who face this very difficult problem.

Since the onset of summer we have the added complication of them were taken from on-street the third consecutive drought in three years, which has aggravated the problems of the farmers who can no longer market their milk because of the heptachlor difficulty. The Secretary of Agriculture, unfortunately, has not agreed to any specific program that will help any individual Maryland farmers It is a sad commentary that in smaller cities has taken away while we enact enormous programs costing billions, we have difficulty in getting a small program helping a small number of people and costing only a small number of dol-

Mathias Bill To Help Farmers

I have, therefore, introduced into the House of Representatives H. R. 11854, a bill to indemnify dairy farmers, a bill which will pay the milk support price to those dairy farmers who are cut off from their normal commercial markets because they followed the advice of the Department of Agriculture.



campout with the gang?"

Small Towns Removing Meters

Competition from all - purpose number of smaller towns to aban- Afield. don parking meters, Executive Vice President Harry E. Uhler of

He cited a survey by the Ameri- male. can Municipal Association which showed 49 cities in 20 states removing more than 19,000 meters since 1959. About three-fourths of positions in business districts, 15 per cent from off-street municipal lots and the rest from on-street spots out of the business district.

The survey cited the "increased competition between older downtown business districts and the outlying shopping center". It also noted that mass transit's decline some steady downtown customers who now drive.

It also noted: "Older downtown business districts, particularly in smaller communities, should face

up to the advantages of their new competitors."

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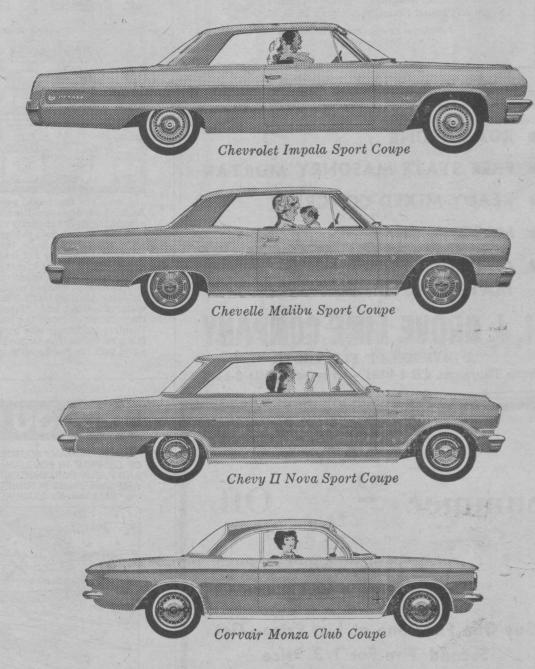
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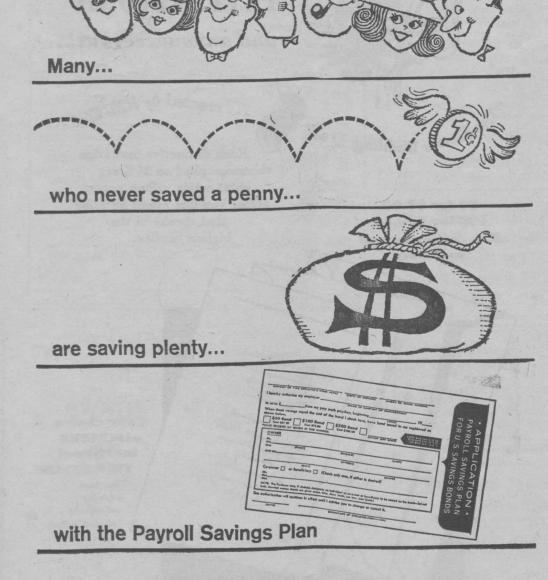
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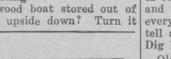


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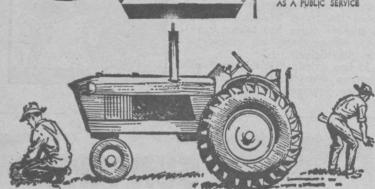
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> Dig In tip but it may give a newcomer and screen with aluminum foil. a good night's sleep instead of a Fire stays out; heat reflects in; bath. Don't forget to dig a trench tent dries out. around tent so that running ground Heads Up water will collect in trench and be drained away from, rather into, going to land the big one. When

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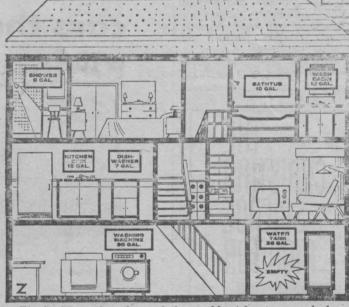
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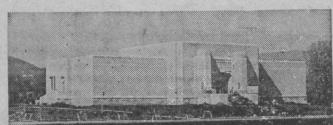
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Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, State Superintendent of Schools, has announced that the U. S. Office of Education has approved a grant of \$130,348 to Maryland for a research project involving element-ary school children with average or above intelligence who have specific learning disabilities.

The Anne Arundel County School System has been selected by the State Department of Education as the location of the project largely as a result of the interest and enthusiasm of its Superintendent of Schools, Dr. David S. Jenkins, and his staff.

The project is designed to test the effectiveness of special teaching techniques. Over 1,000 thirdgrade children from a selected area in the Anne Arundel County School System have been tested to identify children for the study.

It is anticipated that approximately 80 children with average or above average intelligence will be studied over a two-year period. Individual psychological and medical diagnoses of pupils are in

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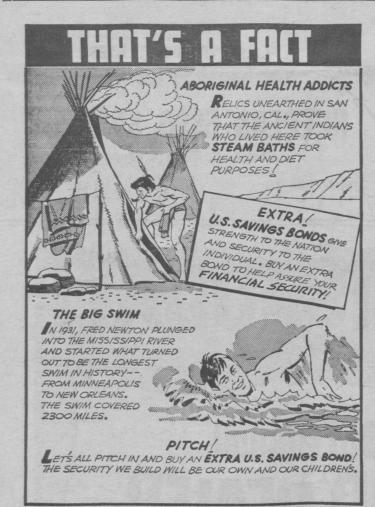


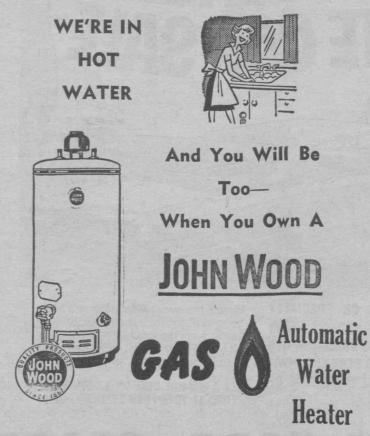
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stricting the pleasure of the sport. that trolling rods are designed to join and their production volume," The size and length of line for act somewhat like a spring be- said Miller. tween the fisherman and the fish and cushion any sudden shock or gaining associations and prefer to strain upon the line. If we should deal with individual growers, as use a light-test line on a rod that farmer-groups affect the balance is designed for an 80- or 130pound-test line, we will find that joyed at present," the farm leadthe inflexible rod is likely to cause er said. "This opposition has led firms are reliable and have proven through the line to break. If we go to growers to ask for federal legiscover that a very-high-test line lation to discourage discriminawill often cause a light rod to tory practices which present antifracture. It is wise to select the trust laws do not cover effective rod that is made for a certain test line. The rod manufacturers will be glad to supply this inforthey should not have to fear pro-

State Highway Taxes Increase

Maryland highway users paid a total of nearly \$92 million in Federal automotive taxes during 1963, Executive Vice President Harry E. Uhler of the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland reported this week.

The exact figue, based on estimates by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, was \$91,979,000, the auto club official said.

These payments result from such Federal taxes as 4 cents per gal- For Pets lon on gasoline; 10 per cent on new cars, buses and trucks; 8 per cent on parts and accessories; 10 more from summer's heat than cents a pound on tires and tubes, and other assorted excises, he said. the Maryland State Veterinary

"For the nation as a whole, Medical Association. Federal automotive tax collections in 1963 hit the all-time high total sites are two of the most comof \$5.245 billion," Mr. Uhler stat- mon summer health problems, ac-

of this total went to the Highway Trust Fund to support the Federal-Aid program, while about \$2 billion was diverted to the general funds of the U.S. Treasury.

"Biggest single money-producer was the 4c Federal gasoline tax, which brought in \$2.5 billion. Next highest source of income was the excise tax on new cars, which raised \$1.6 billion.

"The amount paid by highway users to Uncle Sam last year was roughly equivalent to the total of taxes gathered from all sources by the Federal government in 1940," he noted.

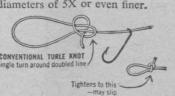


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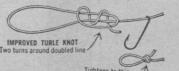
IN A PAST COLUMN we described the Turle Knot as the standard knot for tying lines and leaders to hooks and flies with turned down eyes. This knot is reliable - if carefully and properly tied; but nylon is creepy stuff, and it will slip if the knot is the least bit faulty. This invariably happens just when you're fast to a lunker, causing great grief and loud cussing. We have since doped out an "improved" Turle which is completely slip-proof, and we're happy

to pass it along.

The conventional Turle Knot is tied by threading leader or line through the hook eye, then tying an ordinary slip or running knot beyond the eye. The hook is then thrust through the noose, and the leader pulled tight. The noose tightens around the hook shank, and the knot should jam against. the eye. Sometimes, however, it merely upsets, failing to lock tight-ly, and eventually works loose. This is particularly true if you are a dry fly fisherman who uses tiny flies and wispy leader points to fool fussy trout, for the danger of slipping increases as you approach diameters of 5X or even finer.



The Improved Turle Knot is tied exactly the same as the old version, save for one simple but very important additional step. When tying the running knot, take two turns around the doubled leader instead of the customary one. When tightened and jammed against the hook eye, these twin turns double the friction of the jam and lock the tie so securely that line or leader will break long before the knot will slip.



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Action on legislation in Congress to protect the growth of

This legislation is designed to protect marketing associations against any possible monopolistic practices of buyers of farm pro-

"Success of farmer-controlled We should not overlook the fact upon the number of producers who tions depends to a great extent

"Some processors oppose bar-

cessor retaliation, because they, the growers, are members of marketing associations which are formed to strengthen the market power of its members."

The proposed Senate and House legislation would add a new section to the Capper-Volstead Act, which authorizes establishment of marketing associations.

Currently, the bills are in the Senate and House Judiciary com-

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coke, Ontario, is one of the showplaces of Canadian Thoroughbred racing. It is the scene each year of the oldest horse race in North America, the Queen's Plate, first run in 1860. Woodbine is, of course, the scene of other races and other meetings but when they program a Day of Divertissement they mean it! An Autumn fixture for Canadian bred 2-year-olds is the Cup and Saucer, formerly known as Mrs. Orpen's Cup and Saucer, the trophy being a 50th wedding anniversary gift to the wife of the owner of Long Branch, the track where it was first run. Cup and Saucer Day last year was also the Jockey Club Ltd. Day of Divertissement not the least of which was seeing E. P. Taylor's Northern Dancer lose to Grand Garcon, a colt Mr. Taylor sold for \$10,000 at his annual pre-priced year-ling sale. It also provided a Steeplechase race without bet-ting and a fox hunt without foxes. The Steeplechase went off without incident and so did the fox hunt in spite of some fears that rabbits dwelling in the infield might prove more at-tractive to the hounds than the fox scent that had been dragged over the course. The Queen's Plate pageantry

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There are plenty of good solid reasons to expect the rise in labor costs to continue, and both business operators and their workers should be interested in keeping their company thriving under these conditions. I am talking as much to employees as I am to their bosses, because only through their joint efforts can jobs and incomes be safe for both. If even a small firm goes under, it means a further burden of unemployment, not only for the families involved but also for the whole communi-

A look at union contracts in practically all of the important industries shows that the trend of both wages and fringe benefits is still strongly upward. I predict that for at least the rest of this year and next there will be no leveling off. Profits of nearly all the big corporations are high, and the union leaders

are dead set on earning their keep by getting the biggest possible slice of the profits pie for their members. Remember, too, that it doesn't take long for the gains in unionized organizations to spread out to the workers in nonunion plants.

Bigger Gains To Come Let me stress that there not only will be continued increases in pay rates and in fringe benefits, but that these increases may be bigger than they have been. Package raises (wages plus worker benefits) have been running about 3% - 4%. Upcoming agreements may be stepped up closer to 5%. If so, this will be due not only to union hammerings for them, but also to the fact that management is always more willing to allow larger gains when business is booming and profits are

sizable. Fringe benefits will play a bigger part in labor costs over the period ahead. The unions highlight them in practically every bargaining session; and nonunion businesses are forced to give them serious consideration in order to attract high-grade people to work for them. I understand that most of those who go looking for work ask the personnel directors about health programs, pensions, vacations, holidays, insurance, and such. Once in a while it seems as if an applicant is more interested in whether or not he will get a coffee break than he is in the basic wage rates or in the working hours he will have. There is no doubt about it fringe benefits are here to stay; and both employers and employees should realize that such fringes are very costly - even though the most may not be so immediately evident as that of wages.

Government Guidelines Ignored I suppose nobody really wants to flout the government's plea to hold the line on wages and prices; but the fact is, they are doing it! Pay and price inflation has become such a habit in this country that with things going well it is easy to forget that serious difficulties can result if such inflation becomes "runa-So, until government way". gets more excited about payprice inflation, I look for labor leaders and businessmen to keep a careful eye on both wages and production costs.

As I have pointed out, the inching ahead of labor costs will mean a tighter squeeze on labor outlays for businesses all along the line. The only way that employers can avoid raising prices to hold profit margins is by lowering other costs. This means increasing efficiency, installing time-saving and laborsaving equipment, and cutting out all possible waste. Even then, it will test the ingenuity of executives to come out ahead or at least hold their own. With high materials and service costs,

still huge taxes, and the endless expenditures necessary to meet the bitter competition in promotion and sales, the very best and the highest - grade executives should be secured and encour-



The Poverty Scheme

Among others, Richard Nixon has made quips about President Johnson's war on poverty. He remarked that Mr. Johnson was able to use at the same time both prosperity and poverty to advance his political fortunes. (Was there a glint of admiration behind this wit?) With voters this year being offered this double come-on, Mr. Johnson will probably be hard to beat. The whole basic appeal is time-tested from New Deal days, that the government can make. maintain or restore prosperity. Of course, the validity of it remains to be proven. That doesn't prevent a politician from

making a play with it. The President also has insisted that he is a believer in free enterprise. But when he shows that he favors socialisite schemes to be sponsored by the federal government, one wonders. Mr. Johnson may not be concerned whether he is consistent. He is not the first to borrow from socialist sources. In this instance, Sargent Shriver's chief idea man, who operates openly as a socialist, is reputed to have put across the plans for the "poverty war". This socialist was a consultant for the plan long before it was even presented to Congress. Leave It To Government

He is Michael Harrington, whose assumptions about poverty in his book, The Other America, can be seriously challenged. His picture of 50 million povertystricken Americans in the midst of general prosperity has probably shaken some American readers and made aghast our friends abroad. Fifty million is a highly inflated figure, even with a most liberal definition of what poverty is. Nevertheless, Mr. Harrington's socialist remedy for American problems has been too much for practical politicians to resist.

Mr. Harrington has said: "There is only one institution in the society capable of acting to abolish poverty. That is the federal government." So the Administration proposes to spend \$962.5 million in this particular action. calling it a war on poverty. If the U.S. really has 50 million paupers, more than it had in the Great Depression, a billion dollars will not be nearly enough to accomplish the feat of making them all well-off by government fiat. This is a fact the liberals recognize, for they are saying that many, many billions more will be required. Wrong Picture

When the President, echoing Harrington, tells the world that 25 per cent of our people live in miserable circumstances, this misleading and generalized view is enough to upset the belief of some people in the American Dream. If free enterprise can't beat that, the Frenchman might conclude, then France may as well go all the way to collectivism. If Americans are poor through no fault of their own, an Italian could say, my cousins will leave that unjust land and return to the old country. If the government has to make work to keep Americans from starving, the Swede would add, then socialism has proved its superiority.

If the American dream, a hope for generations past of Europe's tired and poor, must condemn one out of five to a destitute existence, should the system be continued? Such a

this distorted picture that includes no reference to the wonderful opportunities that do exist in America. It is a miserable disservice, if politics in America requires this kind of talk to elect and re-elect. For political parties to requisition billions of public spending to get votes in this manner is a tragic betrayal of public responsibility.

Spending Won't Do It Neither does a call for billions of welfare-state spending in the midst of untold prosperity make much sense. Moreover, the whole idea is suspect on the face of it. In the 30 years past we have spent billions on welfare of the people. At present, federal, state and local governments spend annually some \$40 billions for welfare, a figure that does not include spending for education, private charities, and various other outlays for the people. We are actually spending at least \$1,000 per capita for "poor" Americans.

What could a national leader say, instead of testifying about perpetual poverty and parroting the socialist aphorisms? If a president of the U.S. really wants to reduce economic distress, let him recognize that the real answer to poverty in the nation is a greater measure of economic freedom, not political demagoguery. Let him recognize that our free market economy, operating by its own rules and principles, makes room for everyone to reach his highest

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In any dreadful moment of my ife, when struggling with some tribulation or suffering, I ask myself, "Why does God allow this to disturb my work? Am I not one of His loved ones? Did not He appoint me to be one of His work-

The psalmist answers, "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee . . Passing through the valley of Weeping they make it a place of springs.

In this sense, Christ went forth uccessfully to meet the demands of the cross. He passed through the valley of weeping, and He made it a well for mankind in his

question comes, you see, from pilgrimage. There we drink the Thought For The Day water of life.

In the world we have tribulation; but Christ has told us to be of good cheer, for He has overcome the world. Prayer

thought, word and deed as we culate.-Sports Afield. walk in this world of need and want. Help us to go forth with courage in the moment of the mid- people who scoff at materialism night darkness of sufferings. In are often living beyond their inour Lord's name. Amen.

"Be a man of God every day."

Tanielta Fishihoi (Papua)

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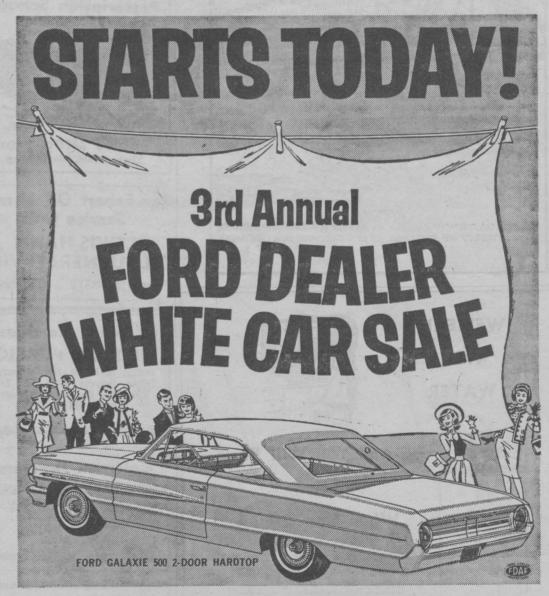
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In making the announcement of ity company vice president C. D. Paul E. Lehr. Lyon congratulated all the employthat no fellow-employee has suffered an injury to himself."

The PE System employees who set the new record are located in portions of four states. They include the personnel of The Potomac Edison Co., Potomac Light & Power Co., South Penn Power Co. and the Northern Virginia Power

In addition to the system record, it was also announced this week Thurmont, Md. PE employees in Maryland set still another commendable safety record by completing on July 7, two million continuous man-hours worked without a lost-time personal injury accident.

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In April of this year, 8.9 fami-NEW TYPE high quality coin lies out of every hundred were operated dispensers in this area. planning to buy a new car within No selling. To qualify you must a year, and 17.1 families had inhave car, references, \$600 to tentions of buying a major house-\$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hold appliance within six months.

However, the number of families Church Picnic intending to buy new homes during the next year, 1.8 in one hundred, had dropped slightly since April 1963.

by the U. S. Bureau of the Census as a part of its monthly Current the United Church of Christ, will Alice was graduated from St. Population Survey. which will provide comparable in- Mt. Tabor Park in Rocky Ridge. Mary's City. formation for the month of July TIRE SALE - Southern States | PANASONIC RQ-303 all-transis- BACK HOE & LOADER WORK are included in this month's Survey, according to Director John G. Gibson, of the Census Bureau its own complete place settings, Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry regional office at Philadelphia. meat or cold cuts of some kind, and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-These inquiries are in addition to a covered dish of food for the ta- lin Stambaugh, Eugene, Richard the regular monthly ones on employment and unemployment.

Families included in the Curby Emmitsburg Youth Center, in 356 other areas of the country Monday, July 20, at St. Joseph's are scientifically chosen to provide a representative sample of the Na-

Census Bureau interviewers who of July 19 include: Mrs. Jessie L. Hadock, Hagerstown, Md.

Library Lists New Books

New books received in the Li-Pierre — A cautionary tale in five chapters and a prologue by Murice Sendak.

The Brave Cowboy-Buckle on your guns, pardner, saddle up and hit the trail! You've got a big day ahead-rustlers to catch, Indians to battle, brones to bust and dangerous critters to track down! Joan Walsh Anglund.

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science fiction seen through the wrong end of a telescope. Matthew Heads Homemakers Looney is not an earth boy traveling to the moon. He is a moon Club met at Kump's Dam on June boy going to the earth and the 25 for a cookout. Twelve members problems that he faces in this dif- were present together with their The some 1700 employees of the ficult task will give young readers families and friends. thought-provoking. By Jerome to prepare barbecued franks,

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ees for, "proving that the job can be accomplished while keeping theory are presented in the simsafety uppermost" and for "giving plest terms. No prior knowledge to replace Mrs. Floyd Lewis as all of the satisfaction of knowing of science is required of the reader Food and Nutrition leader. and the explanations involve no

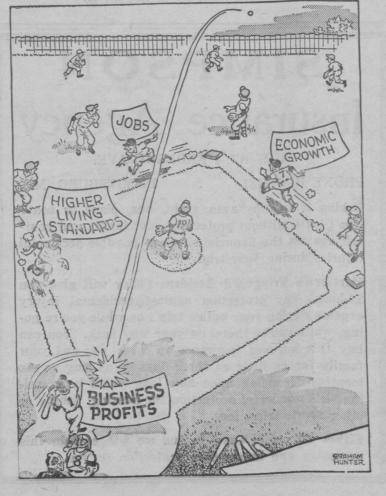




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The picnic-supper will be served cafeteria style at 6:30 p. m. Ev- Earl Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ery family is requested to bring ble, bread or rolls and iced tea or and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George II, lemonade. The picnic committee Prior, Linda, Susan, George II, will furnish the tablecloth, nap- Helen and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. rent Population Survey here and kins, pickles, potato chips, ice Donald Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. ream and home-made cake.

be group singing and an informal Billy, Gloria and Vivian, Mr. and program held under the pavilion Mrs. Vernon Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. with special music by various will visit local households the week members of both Incarnation and Mrs. Charles Renner and Denise, St. James Sunday Schools. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows Glenn E. Mummert will serve as Miss Jeanne Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. the song leader and Miss Marian Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine and M. Fissel will be the accompanist. Lee. An offering will be received during the informal program to pay Woman Hurt for the rental of the park and for the other expenses. Ice cream In Car Crash and home-made cake will be servbrary for the little folk include: ed following the informal program and group-singing.

and Mrs. Jean Shoemaker will be night after her car ran off the in charge of games for the young- road and struck several guard er children who are present. The rails. members of the picnic committee are as follows: Mr. Glenn E. Mummert, Mrs. Clyde Deatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Bair, Mr. and a possible fractured jaw following Mrs. Eric E. Glass, and Mr. and the accident which occurred around Mrs. Harry Swomley, Jr. Rev. 11:30 p.m. John C. Chatlos of Emmitsburg Mrs. Coo is the pastor of the parish.

The families and friends of both trimmed with a crimson tulip, the of the parish are cordially invited to enjoy this picnic at Mt. Tabor Park.

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Mrs. George Eyster gave the nominating committee's report. Officers for 1965 will be: President, Non-fiction includes Weather Mrs Charles Stouter; vice presi-Air masses, clouds, rainfall, storms | dent, Mrs. Robert Fitez; secretary, the new safe-working record, util- weather maps and climate. By Mrs. Kenneth Glass; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Higbee; director, Mrs. The Atom-In this book the Luther Cregger; asst. secretary-

> Mrs. William Slemmer gave an mathematics. By Charles Hathcer. interesting account of her week at the Short Course. She took classes in public speaking, personality development and international relations.

The club held a food sale on June 27 at the Fire Hall. The club will meet September 24 at l covered-dish supper and its regular meeting.

My Neighbors



"It's from our wives so I wouldn't touch it - probably poison ivy ..."

Stambaugh of Rocky Ridge, re-

The following persons attended: Stambaugh and Luther, Mr. and John Duble, Larry and Karen, Following the meal there will Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman Vernon Barbe and Ann, Mr. and

A 52-year-old Pennsylvania woman was admitted to the Warner Mrs. Willie Catherine Deatrick Hospital, Gettysburg last Friday

Tfc. Earl F. Tracey said Mrs. Oma Leontine Cook, Fairfield, Pa., was admitted to the hospital with

Mrs. Cook was driving east on



in me, and I in you. -(John 14:20).

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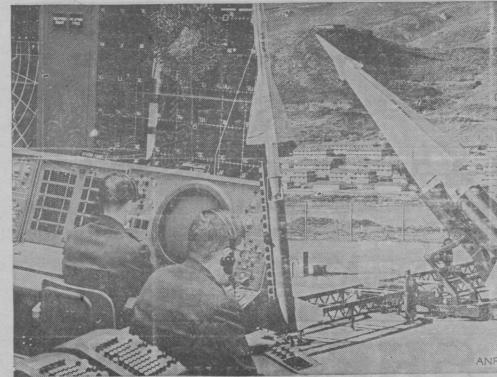
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Firemen View **Building Plans**

sided over the regular monthly chitect in the near future. New Myers Radio & TV meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday evening in the Fire

Chief Sterling H. White report-ed seven fires handled since the two sirens on both North and last meeting. Guy R. McGlaughlin, South Seton Ave., which have been general chairman of the annual financial drive announced that to Damuth was named manager of date \$3,803.10 had been collected a softball team which will engage and that final solicitations were a similar team from Rocky Ridge being made in an effort to bring the drive to a conclusion. Chief White gave a report on the recent feast will be held at Kump's Dam

President Hollinger reported that

the building committee has received initial drawings of the proposed new building and that the President John S. Hollinger pre- committee will meet with the ar- Bill's Snack Bar members taken into the organiza- Frank's Tavern ... tion were Robert Zimmerman, ac- The Pams tive, and Albert Ferree, social. out of order for a time. Arthur

State Convention held recently at Park on Thursday, August 20, it was announced.

EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Games Thru Wednesday)

This Week's Results Myers Radio 6; The Palms 3 Bill's Snack Bar 8; Franks Tav. 8

Next Week's Games Sunday-All-star game with the Maryland Reformatory team of Hagerstown-6 p.m. Monday-Bills Snack Bar at The Palms

Tuesday-Myars Radio & TV Franks Tavern Wednesday—Myers Radio & TV at Bill's Snack Bar Thursday-Frank's Tavern at The

Hospital Report

Admitted Discharged

Mrs. Bernard J. Ott, Jr., Em-

mitsburg. Births Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eyler, Em-

mitsburg R1, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuykendall, Fairfield R1, son, Monday.

family, Hellertown, Pa., visited this week with friends and relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Mitchell, Thurmont R2, son, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Knott, Thurmont R2, son, last Thursday. nedy's grave on July 4. Jimmy

Personals

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and Mr. Shef- day field's mother, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarfamily; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell ence Shorb. and daughter.

Miss Judy Sheffield returned to and family, Philadelphia, visited her home in Baltimore after recently with his mother, Mrs.

Snyder and son. Mrs. John R. Kerr, Hagerstown, home after visiting her grand-visited recently with relatives and mother, Mrs. Rosie Dick, Mummas-

friends in town. Miss Nancy Eyster spent the

weekend in Bethesda. Dr. and Mrs. George Eyster and Mrs. John Dick and family.

son, Mark Douglas, who have been Mrs. Earl Kugler, Emmitsburg. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. her 89th birthday at her home on Discharged
Harry D. Maddox, Emmitsburg,
East Lansing, Mich., where they

Mr. and Mrs. William will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Sun-

Miss Gwen Shorb, Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters

and daughter, York, spent the Patti Houck. of Camp Springs, weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Md., returned to her home after Miss Christine B. Tokar, Em- spending two weeks with her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Charles Oling-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harbaugh and daughters, have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers and family, Hellertown, Pa., visited their home in California, after spending a week with Mr. Harbaugh's mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houck of Cub Pack 412, Robert Orner and sons. Camp Springs, Md., was a mem-

A group of 41 person attended ber of an Honor Guard which the World's Fair in New York placed a wreath on President Kenrecently. s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and family, Kensington, Md., are Houck, formerly of Emmitsburg. spending some time at their sum-Mrs. Elmer Sweene yand famimer home, near town. ly, Thurmont, visited her parents,

Mrs. Albest Patterson observed

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins

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