Cool over the weekend with temperatures averaging two to seven degrees be-

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL .

An urgent appeal went out this week from the City Fathers to all consumers of water here. The recent rain did little to replenish the dwindling supplies of our reservoirs. A ban on sprinkling and car washing still is in effect and will be until such time as the prolonged drought is ended. Rainbow Lake, our major supply source, is better than three feet below the spillway and is not being replenished as it appears all the feeding springs have gone dry. At present the Water Dept. is augmenting the supply from its well but there is no way of knowing just how long this source will be available. Officials explain that the demand is greater and increases year after year and the drought was something that was sort of unexpected, that is the duration of it. At any rate the Town Council urges all consumers to exercise the utmost care and sensible use of the remaining water supply. Property owners are urged to repair all leaks and do everything poossible to conserve on water.

Another hunting season is under way and the guns are blasting daily and as usual there is prevalent that reckless atmosphere. Hardly a hunting season goes by that some deviltry does not transpire. Shortly after the first blasts damages to livestock and other animals were reported to authorities. A local farmer reported that a valuable bull had been fatally shot and another individual reported the death, by shooting, of a pedigree German police dog valued at \$500. This is the sort of thing that farmers deplore and rebel against and you can't blame them too much when you see hundreds of acres posted against any hunting or trespassing. These reports indicate only a small part of the actual damage occuring during the huntnig season. There are numerous other incidents never reported.

Halloween pranksters already have started their nefarious activities and authorities are keeping a watchful eye. Already reports indicate the vandals at work and some blockading of roads has been experienced. It seems that this sort of thing flourishes every year despite attempts of authorities to break it up. The alertness of the police has kept the vandalism to a minimum thank goodness. You will be hearing more of this in the next two weeks but I'm certain we'll never return to the old days when damages to property were at an all-time high. Fun is fun but destroying property is not funny at all.

Community Show Fri.-Sat.

Several hundred Emmitsburgians will take time out to attend the annual Community Show sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange. The Show will take place Friday and Saturday.

The Show affords every Emmitsburgian an opportunity to see many exhigits of home - grown fruits and vegetables, crafts, handiwork, etc. and is open free to

the public. Friday evening will be the opening night of the annual affair which is held in Emmitsburg High School. Both evenings there will

be fine entertainment and tonight's agenda calls for several movies. On Saturday night the Emmits-

burg Municipal Band under the baton of Water A. Simpson, will present a program of marches. This is the fourth appearance of the band so let's show our appreciation for it by attending this Sperry Ford Sales 3; Farmerettes

Cakewalks will be another highlight of the evening. A candy and cake table will be available Alley Kats 2; Village Liquors 2 both evenings. Door prizes will also be given away.

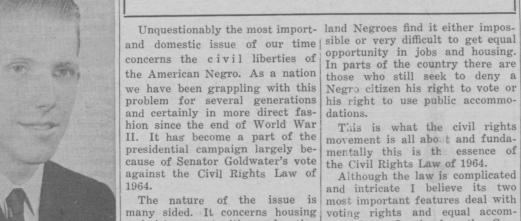
The Emmitsburg Community Show, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange, is the highlight of the season's community activities. The public is invited to attend. Doors open at 7 p.m. on both Fri- Saturday afternoon on the Em- sons, mothers and daughters, sis- at your service to take you to the and Worchester, 52.2. day and Saturday.

Farm-City Week.

Leaves For Marine Basic Training

By Gilbert L. Oddo

Commentary



a few short years ago.

commodations. As I understand the situation A going away party was held

Those present were: Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hyde, his sisters, Patricia, Sonya and Ty Wana; Mr. and Mrs. George Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hyde, Mrs. Katie Tucker, Mrs. Robert Bostian, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Tucker, Mr. and children, Jeanne and Jeff: Mr. and Mrs. John Heffner and chil-Brenda and Treasa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman, Mrs. Lillian Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruchey and children, Wayne and Bonnie, Kenneth Swomley, John Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Oxley and Mr. Luther Fogleson and daugh-

ris Island, South Carolina.

Refreshments were served.

Local RCA Dealer Completes School

Francis S. K. Matthews has successfully completed the RCA Victor Dealer Training School in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Matthews, who recently retured from the RCA Victor School which included tours of RCA's television, phonograph and radio manufacturing facilities in Indiana, said the school was "extremely valuable in presenting to dealers like myself the newest advances in RCA Victor home entertainment equipment."

The enthusiasm and interest shown by Mr. Matthews and other RCA dealers attending the school of the races in the public schools | Can a man use his private propshowed a desire to give their cussurrounding area as much knowledge as possible about RCA Victor color and black-and-white television receivers, radios, stereo justice have been . . . progress licensed as a public place, ex-"Victorolas" and tape cartridge recorders.

Mr. Matthews and his dealer roles in this progress? classmates visited RCA's color television factory in Bloomington, the "Color TV Capital of the World." They also toured RCA's large ra-They also toured RCA's large radio and phonograph plant in Indicated in the Negro seeks ... and that he was? still must seek after something For me, and I am convinced,

radios were produced last year. An informal high spot of Mr. Matthew's trip was a visit to the exists. In every corner of our YES. famous Indianapolis "500" Mile Race Track where RCA's guests toured the two-and-one-half-mile track and saw the "500" Museum. During the session Mr. Matthews, who was observing his birthday, was presented with a cake and gifts. He is 76 and has been in business here since 1911.

LADIES' BOWLING LI	EAG	U	E
(Emmitsburg Recreation	Center)		
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	Texaco Stars	12	4
	Hits and Mrs	11	5
	Alley Kats	8	8
i	Crouse's Cut Rate	6	10
Ī	Bill's Snack Bar	6	10
1	Farmerettes	4	12
	Village Liquors	4	12
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	Bill's Snack Bar 3: Hit	S a	nd

Mrs. 1

Texaco Stars 3; Crouse's Cut Rate

High game and set, 125, 332, A. Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

Mount Runners Score Victory Mt. St. Mary's defeated Ameri- will be heading for the "Little can University, 19-40, in its first World's Fair" at Mother Seton If you need transportation, just cross country meet of the season School. At that time fathers and telephone and a limousine will be mitsburg course. The Mount har- ters and brothers, will be testing fair and home again. Telephone riers will try for their second vic- their skills together at carnival 447-2232. President Johnson has proclaimed November 20-26 as National they entertain Gallaudet on Fried November 20-26 as National they entertain Gallaudet on Fried November 20-26 as National they entertain Gallaudet on Fried November 20-26 as National they entertain Gallaudet on Fried November 20-27 as National Fire Protection recbish, National Fire day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Unquestionably the most import- land Negroes find it either imposand domestic issue of our time | sible or very difficult to get equal concerns the civil liberties of opportunity in jobs and housing.

In parts of the country there are

mentally this is the essence of

Although the law is complicated The nature of the issue is most important features deal with many sided. It concerns housing voting rights and equal accomand job opportunities, education modations. In the law the Conand the right to use public ac- gress made voting a national deny one of its citizens the right September 20 in honor of Larry the matter of the Negro's rights to register to vote by using one W. Hyde who left for basic mili- under the law comes down to this: subterfuge or another to exclude tary training this week at the Are we a people who believe in Negroes. If states require liter-Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par- equal opportunity and justice for acy tests then the new Civil all or aren't we? Do we believe Rights law demands that the tests cause he is a creature of God, eracy tests to keep Negroes from has rights which in justice can-not be denied him. Do we believe this, it should be added, almost in inalienable rights or don't we? one hundred years after the adop-For at least a generation the tion of the fifteenth amendment to Negro and the friends of the Constitution which gave Neg-Mrs. George Herbert Myers and his cause, have been laboring to roes the right to vote. I doubt see that 10 per cent of our popu- that many right thinking people lation is treated like everyone will disagree with this part of else so far as jobs, housing, edu- the Civil Rights law. Equal vot-

one. It has been strewn with many commodations clause of the law tinues to be strwen with many which, has thus far, caused the impediments . . . But, by and most turmoil. Admitting we canlarge, the student of history must not simplify a complicated issue, conclude that genuine progress yet it seems to me that the furor has been made. The Negro and over equal accommodations, comes his rights are much further along to this: property rights (which the way to equal justice than are not inalienable) versus human would have been dreamed possible rights (which are).

Let me illustrate briefly . In this the law has helped. The law states that if a business Within the past twenty or so years is engaged in commerce which is both Congress and the Courts interstate in nature then it canhave repeatedly sought to make not discriminate against Negroes. equal justice for ALL our citi- The law says that denying Negzens a reality. Beginning in 1944 roes access to public accommodathe Courts have cleared interstate tions, be they in a railroad stacommerce of all vestiges of discrim- tion or a bus terminal or in a hoination. They have also cleansed tel or in a restaurant, is illegal.

Opponents of the law, includthe voting procedure of the many discriminatory practices from the ing the Republican nominee for past which sought in one way or President, have argued that the another to deprive the Negro of equal accommodations clause vi- Ann Keilholtz, Becky Keilholtz. his right to vote. Beginning also olates the rights of private propin the middle forties, in decision erty. For this reason Senator ling, Virginia Huebner, first, League. after decision, the Supreme Court Goldwater voted against the Civil Ralph Keilholtz, Jr., second; sum- In Emmitsburg, as in all other has opened educational facilities | Rights Law.

to every qualified citizen regardless of race or national origin. In sentially the matter is one of education this culminated in the property rights as opposed to hu- third. great decision of May 1954 in which man rights. These questions come the court declared that segregation to my mind.

violated the constitutional rights erty so as to infringe upon the tomers in Emmitsburg and the of Negro children. As was noted, human rights of others? Both unquestionably, progress has been law and history have answered no made. Halting and bitterly con- to this question.

Can a public place, which is tested though, the victories for has been made. And who will clude part of the public because deny that the law has played key of the color of its skin? In other

words, does a Negro citizen have But the struggle for equal op- a right to use public acportunity and equality under the commodations which every other law, for in essence, this is what white citizen also has a right to

dianapolis, where over a million which is his birth right, IS the for all that is good and decent in great tragedy of our time ... is by the American tradition, the anno means won. Discrimination still swer to this question MUST be

Adult Typing Classes Offered To Public By Board of Education

An evening course in Typewrit- er 12, at St. Joseph's High School ing I, sponsored by the Frederick between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Be-County Board of Education as part ginning October 21, classes will of its Adult Education Program meet once a week on Wednesday will be offered for adults at St. evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. tober until April.

type and have never had the op- items as books, paper, etc. portunity to attend a formal class.

Joseph's High School from Oc- There is a registration fee of \$2.00. All materials used in class This course is primarily for must be paid for by the individthose who wish to learn how to ual student. This includes such

If any further information is Prospective students may reg- desired, please contact Sister ister next Monday evening, Octob- Louise at St. Joseph's High School.

Annual Mother Seton School Fair To Have World's Fair Theme

The opportunity you have been a chance to win wonderful prizes, just two weeks away.

day, October 24, all of your friends | cooked to your taste. ing loads of fun. All will have World's Fair.

door. The chance to spend a day At 4 p.m. dinner will be served. At the price of \$1 for adults and having fun with your family is 50c for children the entire family

Admission to the fair is free.

Strickhouser **Heads Local GOP**

A meeting of the Emmitsburg Republican Central Committee was held in the Fire Hall Thursday evening, October 1, with 15 members present.

Sam Hays asked the committee to accept his resignation as chairman. Mr. Hays has held this position since the death of Colonel Thomas Frailey. The group elected William Strickhouser chairman, hion since the end of World War II. It has become a part of the movement is all about and funda-Charlotte Eyster, secretary, and Robert Glass, treasurer.

Plans were made to open Republican headquarters for the Noand intricate I believe its two vember election, which will be open to the public Friday and Saturday evenings three weeks before election.

Precinct captains were appoint- and Brenda, 3. concern. No longer can a state ed as follows: (1) Patrick Zimmerman, Sam Hays and Andrew Eyster; (2) Robert Glass and Dave Glass; (2A) Harry Swomley; (3) Judge Glass.

Chairman Strickhouser has announced that another meeting that every man, simply because be applied fairly and impartially. he IS a man, that is simply beNo more nonsense of rigging litat 8 o'clock in the Fire Hall.

Keilholtz Children Win Fair Honors

Ralph Keilholtz, Jr., of Rocky Ridge, exhibited the grand champion steer in the 4-H baby beef show at the Frederick Fair, winning the championship for the second year in a row.

His Angus steer was named best heavy steer and champion Scores of the winners in each loin Angus of the show on the way to becoming grand champion.

the beef fitting and showing con- Further competitions at the Dis-Keilholtz and Danny Zimmerman up in line with television cover-

order:

Angus — light, Daniel Biser, first; Elmer Gouker, Jr., Donsa Weingarten, Mark Long, Priscilla Renn, Gloria Axline, Robert Axline: medium, Charles Garst, first; Kem Weedy, Daniel Biser, Thomas Smith, Michael Etter, Michael Perry, Thomas Smith, Sue Hueber; heavy, Ralph Keilholtz, first; Charles Garst, Mary

Breeding heifers, Angus, yearmer yearling, Virginia Huebner, local competitions, 8-, 9- and 10-But again let me say that, es- first and champion, Sue Hueb- year-old boys can win first prizes ner, second, Thomas Keilholtz, of Baltimore Colt warm-up jack-

Go-Cart Races To Benefit Injured Man Sunday

A benefit to assist a Thurmont man who was recently injured at the local Ko-Cart races, will be ward to competition with each He was instrumental in bettering held Sunday afternoon, it has been announced.

The races are held at the Civic Grounds, east of town, and ac- district and area eliminations, too. tivity starts at 2:00 o'clock. The I wouldn't be surprised if an Eminjured man, Donald Fogle, Thur- mitsburg boy made that trip to mont, will receive all proceeds taken in for the day, including Delaney is assistant director of profit from refreshment stand, the local Competition. trophy money, voluntary collection

and entry fees.

State Assessments Being Equalized

injured on Sept. 27.

Statistics compiled by the State Dept. of Taxation and Assess- be played off at the end of the ments this week showed most of program," said Mr. Ligorano. "In National School the Maryland counties in close case any of our winners are tied proximity as far as tax assess- with other finalists in the Zone ments went. It is the aim of the or District competitions, we'll have Dept. to have a uniform rate a special play-off at a day to be throughout the state as far as announced." Emmitsburg sponsors possible.

percentages have been released: Allegany, 53.4; Anne Arundel,

52.3; Baltimore City, 60.2; Baltiwaiting for is knocking at the see a movie, and visit the exhibits. more County, 55.9; Calvert, 50.5; Caroline, 52.8; Carroll, 51.1; Cecil, 53.2; Charles, 51.5; Dorchester, his 150-acre beef cattle farm and vides a good, nutrious meal which 53.1; Frederick, 50.7; Garrett, residence near Thurmont recent- meets one-third of your child's ust two weeks away.

Can end the day with a delicious 51.4; Harford, 53.9; Howard, 56.1; ly for \$100,000.

Reginning at 1:30 p.m. on Satur- Italian style spaghetti dinner Kent, 53; Montgomery, 53.4; The property Somerset, 53.9; Talbot, 50.6; a deed filed recently with the washington, 55.1; Wicomico, 53.8, Clerk of the Court.

Sports Afield.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cool, De Paul St., Emmitsburg. Pictured, left Flax was instructed to check into to right are: Johnny, 1, Allen, 4, the recent ruling that the Fred-

Pass, Punt, Kick Sunday Afternoon

More than 100 boys eagerly are awaiting the opening gun at 2 five regular parking spaces for p.m. Sunday when the 1964 Em- these employees on the Town mitsburg Punt, Pass & Kick competition gets under way.

The public is invited to watch the grade and junior high school entrants punt, pass and place-kick at the competition site, Communi-

The Emmitsburg area competitors will be testing their football skills at the same time as thousands of other youths aged eight through 13 troughout the country. cal competition will be mailed to the National Punt, Pass & Kick top senior exhibitor, and also won determination of Zone winners. test. Larry Flook and Dente trict level will determine winners were runners-up in the senior di- age of the 14 National Football League teams. Area winners will games, and 12 national finalists will compete at an NFL championship game in Miami, Florida, after a trip to Washington, D.C.

All-expense trips to NFL games for the winners and their fathers and mothers, and all-expense trips to Washington and to the NFL Runner-up Bowl game for finalists and their parents, will be provided by the Ford Dealers of America, who co-sponsor Punt, Pass & Kick with the National Football

ets. place-kicker outfit and autographed footballs for second and third place. Boys 11, 12 and 13 St. Joseph's. can win gold, silver, and bronze trophies. There will be 18 prizes

in all—three for each age group. "I'm sure we're going to have a great event," said Francis X. "I know the boys are looking forother, and with other boys their the conditions of the Colony, probet we have some winners in the Washington, D. C." Rev. James

A feature of the afternoon will ting the Community Field compebe a "Powder Puff" Derby with tition site ready for Sunday, Oct. the Miraculous Medal Novena local women manning the vehic- 11. Competitors will punt, pass les and entering in active compe- and place-kick. They will be scor- this work for over ten years. tition. Fogle is still a patient at ed a point for each foot of disthe Frederick Hospital. He was tance the ball travels on the fly, ers working from New York City, minus a point for each foot the the center line. Distances will be half-points awarded or subtract-

"Any ties among our boys will of the program are Sperry Ford The following market value Sales and Emmitsburg Lions Club. Week next week.

FARM SOLD

The property was sold to Mr. Prince Georges, 53.2; Queen and Mrs. Earl M. Shankle of issued a proclamation to promote Annes, 50.5; St. Mary's, 50.7; Washington, D. C., according to public understanding and aware-

Every 12 minutes a home in try and the nation. Keel coolers are pipes under a this nation is destroyed or dam-

Council Plans Crackdown On Peddlers

Dr. J. W. Houser presided over the regular meeting of the Town of Emmitsburg held Monday evening in the Town Office. Dr. Houser is chairman of the board. All members of the Board and Mayor Ralph F. Irelan were pres-

Considerable discussion took place concerning the local peddler's ordinance and Council agreed to have warrants sworn out for offenders and Chief W. E. Law was ordered to apprehend any violators. Commissioner Norman erick County Commissioners' Office would receive half the criminall fines for the town. Heretofore all fines went into the Town treasury.

In order to provide more parking space for Town employees, Council voted to establish four or parking lot. Commissioner Houser made a motion which was sec-onded by Commissioner Haley, to erect two-hour parking sigins on the Town lot in order to more equitably share the available parking space there. As it is, employees of the local shoe factory utilize the space for sometimes as high as eight hours at a time thereby denying shoppers and others the use of the space during

daylight hours. Commissioner Flax theorized that approximately \$36,000 could Ronald Harshman was named headquarters, for comparison and be saved on the recent bond issue of the Town to provide a new and modern water system. He said that work had progoressed well Brashears placed second and third in each age group in the 14 NFL and that savings here and there in the junior division, and Becky game areas—the areas being set could possibly reduce the indebterness that much. Mayor Ralph F. Irelan stated at the meeting that the new water system was The complete placings were, in compete during half time at NFL now about 75% completed. In an effort to rid the books of water consumer delinquents, the Council ordered service discontinued to all those users who are in arrears with their water bills.

Solemn Novena Starts Sunday

The preacher for the Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal at St. Joseph's Church is the Reverend E. Louis

Lawler, C.M. Father Lawler is from Baltimore, and is one of four brothers in the Vincentian Community. He is also a cousin of the late Father John Sullivan, former Pastor of

Father Lawler began his Mis-

sionary career in the Panama Canal Zone where he served for 11 years as assistant and as Pastor. While there, Father Lawler was Ligorano, Competition Director. remembered most for his interest in the Palo Seco Leper Colony. age throughout the country. I'll moting their needs to the attention of others, setting up a Christmas Program, which is still a "tradition" and collected a fund for the building of a fine chapel. Since his return to the United States, Father Lawler has served in the Immaculate Conception Mr. Ligorano said members of Parish, Philadelphia; as Pastor his committee have been busy get- of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Baltimore; and as a member of Band. Father Lawler has been in As one of the outstanding Preaihhe has been sent on assignments ball lands to the left or right of to almost every major city in the United States. His latest Novena measured to the half-foot, and Preaching was at St. Thomas More Church in Baltimore. His topics will treat of "The Family."

Lunch Week

Emmitsburg Public School, as well as the nation's schools, will observe National School Lunch

Parents are urged to visit the school lunchroom during the per-Martin T. Mathwig, of Catoctin | iod, Oct. 11-17 and see for them-Furnace, the Trial Magistrate of selves why the school lunch is an the Thurmont Peoples Court, sold investment in the future. It prodaily minimum nutritional requirements. President Johnson has to the home, the farm, to indus-

good judgment of distances.

New Vaccination Process Revealed

A Johns Hopkins University research team is developing a unique encephalitis outbreaks such as the to these viruses and vaccines." recent sleeping sickness epidemic in Houston, Texas.

of epidemiology, who heads the group at the Johns Hopkins School rulent type B viruses. of Hygiene and Public Health, has dubbed his series of vaccinations "sequential immunization."

cines is the St. Louis virus strain dangerous type B viruses." which caused Houston's encephalitis epidemic this summer, and a 1962 edipemic in St. Petersburg, Nile and Lahgat viruses. Florida.

Epidemic encephalitis, commoncauses high fever, drowsiness and desired. nausea. The disease is often fatal, although some victims may be you give weakened Polio Type I left with permanent brain dam- viruses to produce antibodies to age and others may escape with- protect against Type I polio virout after effects.

of four shots-spaced over a per- said. iod of four months-also provide the diseases caused by the 17 or 18 virulent, arbo type B viruses use of cowpox viruses in 1796 to carried by mosquitoes and ticks.

In addition to St. Louis encephague, which produce high fever and sometimes include skin eruptions; and Japanese B and Russian Spring-Summer types of encephalitis.

"These diseases are most commonly found in Central Europe, Price said.

His 10 years of work developing the vaccination system has been ment and Rockefeller Foundation and intestinal disorders caused by

Dr. Price did not predict when I human trials of the sequential immunization would be run, but he did say "the spider monkey was chosen as the final laboratory animal becase it most closely revaccination system which may end sembles man in terms of reactions

"Sequential immunization," Dr. Price said, "consists of injecting Dr. Winston H. Price, professor the subject with a series of vac-

cause the person's system to pro- and camping talk. Invaribly duce antibodies which are also Among the targets of his vac- effective against the other more in tarnation is there so much con-

Dr. Price's series contain 17D Yellow Fever, Dengue 4, West authorities?"

Almost all previous vaccinations provide protection by injection of Magazine, experts on the out-ofly called sleeping sickness, is an dead or weakened viruses of the doors are individuals like anyone inflamation of the brain which same type for which protection is

"In the Sabin immunizations uses, and killed polio viruses are Dr. Price said, "Tests with given in the Salk series to protect spider monkeys show the series against polio viruses", Dr. Price

The only system similar to Dr. up to 18 months protection against Price's is the first vaccine ever developed, Dr. Edward Jenner's protect against smallpox.

What makes Dr. Price's discovlitis, diseases caused by type B eries unique are the broad protec-viruses include four kinds of dentect against 18-and the development of precise spacing between injections to make the system effective.

Dr. Price said, "There is some reasons to hope - and there is work in progress on this - to the Soviet Union and Asia," Dr. apply what we have learned about equential immunity to other families of virus produced diseases.

"This would include respiratory financed by U. S. Defense Depart- diseases, such as the common cold, the corsackie and echo viruses.'

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BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG. PA.

By Ted Kesting

Quite frequently we run into good chaps on the road and on of course, the conversation im-"These less dangerous viruses mediately channels into outdoor there arises the question, "Why flicting advice and dope on the outdoors-from duly constituted

According to John Jobson Camping Editor of Sports Afield else. They are human and have, of course, their strong and weak points, as do all mammals on this earth. It will come as a surprise to hardly anyone that life in general and a man's life work in particular is a series of opinions, adjustments and balances. A sensible person is constantly checking acquired knowledge against experience-and if he has an open mind—he in many cases revises opinions that he had previously felt were as firm and enduring as

Mount Rushmore. You will read where (say) enameled cups are best for the wilderness. For a while, this was excellent advice, as a tin or aluminum cup is an abomination. Either you scald your lips, or the beverage turns cold. So enameled cups were recommended. Now we have learned that the little turn-over rim has a minute crevice that harbors bacteria (unless the cup is boiled -which is not always possible) leading to the trots and stomach distress. Seamless plastic cups are ever so much better. See what we mean?

Another area in which much nocrshine beams is that of choosing a wilderness rifle. You will read that a big-game wilderness rifle should have a long, heavy barrel, which steadies it in the wind (for heaven's sake) and adds to (unneeded) velocity, and so on. Nothing could be further from the practical hunting truth. A wilderness rifle should be light, weighing not over eight pounds fully equipped and loaded, and the barrel should not be more than 22 inches long. This is such a wellproven fact there is scarcely sense in elaborating on it here; and thinking otherwise, my friends, is strictly circa 1928.

Democrats Have County Majority

More Frederick Countians are eligible to vote in the 1964 Presidential election than were ever registered before and Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 5,000 registrants.

According to figures released Tuesday by Board of Election Kay Sherwin; Child Care to Clara Supervisors, 31,584 county residents are eligible to vote.

istered as Democrats and 12,903 Sherwin; Sports to Diane Dutrow independents.

persons in the county are 21 years Living badges. Stars were given old or older and eligible to reg- to all these girls and to Debbie ister for November's election, Baker, Bonnie Fuss, Betty Tokar, therefore, 17,655 persons of vot- Carole Weidner. Mrs. John Chating age are unregistered.

turnout "a record, very good, much better than average and much better than expected."

The supervisors said 3,086 persons were registered for the first ime and 575 persons either moved from the county or died, leaving that Mrs. Katie Warthen had acnet gain of 2,511 new registrants.

Out of the 26 districts located in Frederick County five had more Republican than Democratic regstrants, leaving the Democrats with a total of 21 districts. The five Republican-dominated

r, Thurmont, Woodville and Bur-Frederick City, the largest dis-

trict, has 11,505 persons registered. Of this total 6,915 registered Democratic; 4,322 Republi- Growing Up Tree", and Brownie can and 268 as independent. Emmitsburg continues to be the second largest district.

independent. The Democrats there total 196 and the Republicans

Girl Scouts Receive Awards

totaled 116.

burg High School auditorium the another year: Cindy Sanders, Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg held Marcella Nusbaum, Beth Morntheir annual "Fly-up" Ceremony ingstar, Phyllis Davis, Kathy Giland Court of Awards.

the Salute to the Flag of the Unit- and Laura O'Brien. ed States of America and singing | Cadette Troop 1316 sang "G 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee" by for Generosity" and the program hose present.

proficiency badges were presented by Junior Troop 1487. to the following girls: Junior Brownies will meet at 3:45 Troop 405, Cook badge, Debbie p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday. Mrs. Cheryl Topper, Nancy Carr, Vicki er. Bussey, Barbara Seidel, Anna An- Juniors will meet at 3:45 to tolin, Ivanka Antolin, Linda Top- 5:00 p.m. on Monday. Mrs. John per, Linda Seidel, Barbara Top- Chatlos will be their leader. per, Susan Topper, Susan Ott, Cadettes will meet at 7 to 8 Kathy Stoner, Donna Vaughn and p.m. on Monday. Mrs. Robert Debbie Sprinkle; Gypsy badge: Myers will be their leader. Vancy Carr; Child Care badge;

Winifred O'Brien, Susan Ott; My | Sunday School rooms. Home badge: Mary Ann Rice, Nancy Carr; Pen Pal badge: Sheila Chatlos, Nancy Carr; Mag- at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Ohler ic Carpet badge: Sheila Chatlos: Toy Maker badge: Sheila Chatlos Collector badge: Nancy Carr; Out- Mount St. Mary's door Cook badge: Nancy Carr; Housekeeper badge: Vicki Bussey, Cheryl Topper; Sewing badge: Darlene Nusbaum, Linda Seidel, team successfully opened its sea- ciable effect in this election.' Susan Ott; Health Aid badge: son on Saturday afternoon with

Margaret Wagerman, Barbara a 2-0 conquest of Western MaryTopper, Susan Topper; Water Fun land here. Ken Swomley scored William Becker, 20, M badges: Shelia Chatlos. The lead-er during the past year has been za, while Baubles got an insur-Mr. F. D. Culbreath. A gift was ance tally for the Mounties in the given to her in appreciation for final period. her leadership since she will not be with the troop this year. Mrs. Mounts Down R-M John Chatlos will be the leader of the Junior Girl Scouts this seaon. Other members of this troop who, together with those already mentioned, received a year memership star are: Mary Kay Hoade, Debbie Lawrence, Luretta Norris, Peggy O'Brien, Claudia Rosensteel and Ann Umbel. Junior Troop 1487 has been un-

der the leadership of Mrs. Rich-

ard Dickson who has resigned. This troop will join Cadette Troop 1316 under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Myers. Girls of this Junior troop who received badges are as follows: Denise Bouey, Arrow, Star, Books, Collector, Health Aid, Hospitality, Housekeeper, Pen Pal, Writer, and Membership Star; Shirley Sheeley, Member-ship Star, Sign of the Arrow, Pets; Pam Dickson, Arrow, Star, Home Health Safety, Observer, Pets, Community Safety, Prints, Writer, Membership Star; Dorothy Marshall, Star, Arrow, Health Aid, Collector, Water Fun, Magic Carpet, Membership Star; Darlene Glass, Arrow, Drawing and Painting, Observer, My Home, Membership Star; Juanita Lindsey, Arrow, Backyard Fun, Dabbler, Gypsy, Musician, Observer, Outdoor Cook, Membership Star; Jackie Balmer, Arrow, Star, Cook Home Health Safety, Collector, Membership Star; Mary Margaret Koontz, Arrow, Cook, My Home, Sewing, Needlecraft, Housekeeper, Membership Star; Carolyn Keilholtz, Arrow, Water Fun, Dabbler, Membership Star; Lynn Miller, Arrow, Housekeeper, Membership Star; Linda Gillespie, Arrow, Water Fun, Songster, Membership Star; Connie Michael, Arrow, Star, My Camera, Hospitality, Housekeeper, Storyteller, Needlecraft, Books, membership star; Marlene Glass, Arrow, Observer, My Home, Membership Star; Wanda Eiker, Arrow, My Home, Observer, Hospitality, Membership Star; Karen Warthen, Membership Star; Mary Ellen McGucken, Membership Star; Mary Beth Ec-kenrode, Arrow, Membership Star; Barbie Myers, Membership Star; Kristine Oddo, Membership Star; Rose Mary Ricketts, Membership Star. An appreciation gift was given to Mrs. Dickson.

In Cadette Troop 1316 the Home Nurse badge was given to Carolyn Frock, Clara Jean Tyler, Diane Dutrow, Pamela Topper, and Mary Jean Tyler, Diane Dutrow and Pam Topper; Games Leader to There are 17,974 persons reg- Diane Dutrow and Mary Kay Republicans. Another 708 are and Pam Topper. Clara Jean Tyler also received the Hostess, Out-Recent figures indicated 49,239 door Safety, Chef, and Family los has been the leader of this Election Supervisors called the troop but Mrs. Robert Myers will

now be the leader. Mrs. Ruth Chaplain, the Area Director for the Frederick County Scouts, brought greetings from the Girl Scout Council of Central Maryland. She announced cepted the position of Community Troop Service Director for Emmitsburg. She also urged more people to give service to the Scouts. The troops, at present, are all too large for one leader to take care of alone. Mrs. Chapdistricts are Creagerstown, Hauv- lain said she was being transferred to another area and that Frederick County would be get-

ting a new director November 1. During the "Fly-up" ceremony, Brownie Troop 1317 sang "The Troop 1300 sang the "Brownie Smile Song." Wings were presented to the Brownies who go into Liberty was the only district the Junior Troop: Sharon Dan-where no one registered as an ner, Janet Frock, Pat Topper, ner, Janet Frock, Pat Topper, Lisa Orndorff, Susan Morningstar, Debra Goulden, Kate Marshall Debbie Wivell, Beth Ann Little Vida Antolin, Pat Eyler, June Tardman, Gloria Long, Valerie McCleaf, Charlotte Welch, Debra Rohrbaugh. Stars for membership were presented to these girls and also to the following mem-Monday night in the Emmits- bers who remain Brownies for lespie, Jennifer Simpson, Bobby The program was opened with Jean Staub, Rose Marie Staub,

was closed by a Rededication Can-During the Court of Awards, dle Lighting Ceremony conducted

Danielle Culbreath, Ralph Lindsey will be their lead-

These troops will all meet this Darlene Nusbaum, Debbie Smith, Monday at the Methodist Church

Activities

son on Saturday afternoon with

Mt. St. Mary's College chalked up its second Mason-Dixon Conference soccer win in as many starts by blanking Randolph-Macon 2-0 Tuesday afternoon here. Bill Wolff scored the Mount's first goal in the second quarter and Stan Ciolkowski added the

second in the third period. The Mounties will seek their third straight at Lynchburg on

Mathias Denounces **Degrading Signs**

Speaking to a group of party workers in Hagerstown this week, Charles Mc. Mathias castigated the "cowardly, anonymous racial appeal" that is becoming apparent throughout the Sirth Dis-

The Congressman said he had been advised of scrawled words

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ton Counties. Mathias said: "The mentality of those who make these scrawls must be at the level of those who scrawl obscene remarks in pub-The Mount St. Mary's soccer lic toilets. It will have no appre-

William Becker, 20, Mount St. Mary's College, and Thomas F. Sayler, Jr., R3, received treat-

saying "Vote White-Vote Rep." | ment this week at the Warner Senior Troop 88 meets at the which have appeared on roadside Hospital in Gettysburg, for frac-Lutheran Parish House Monday signs and other spots in Montgomery, Frederick and Washing- fractures were sustained while playing football.

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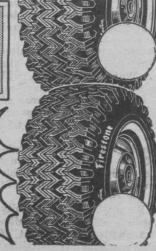
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By Lon K. Savage

Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, learned to live with crisis early in the Civil War, but a crisis occurred 100 years ago this week to make even the veterans uneasy.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's huge Federal army, that had been pounding all summer against Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederates around Petersburg, moved almost into Richmond. John B. Jones, the Confederate War Clerk in Richmond, took note of Grant's move in his diary in early October and commented unhappily: "It is enough to make one tremble for Richmond."

When Grant had consolidated his army in the new position, his line extended all the way from Richmond, south across the James and Appomattox Rivers and around Petersburg-35 miles in all.

Grant's Moves

Since the famous Battle of the Crater that summer, Grant had given up attacking Lee's front at Petersburg. Instead, his army slowly stretched itself to each side, encircling Lee's army from the East. Day by day that summer, his army had edged southeastward below Petersburg -away from Richmond, forcing Lee to stretch his line farther and farther—thinner and thinner.

Then, as September came to a close, Grant sent two corps northward, across the Appomattox and James Rivers until they were just east of Richmond. There, while Lee worried about his line at Petersburg, they struck straight or the heart of the capital city.

First they stormed and captured the powerful Confederate Fort Harrison, just outside the city. They followed that with an attack on Fort Gilmer, even closer to the city, but were repulsed. Next, they sent a reconnaissance that reached the city's inner line before it was halted.

Lee's Defense

Lee, like Richmond, had become accustomed to crisis, and he quickly set up a new defense. He crossed the James, himself, and took personal command of the situation, often exposing himself to gunfire.

In and around the city, offices, factories and farms were cleared of able-bodied men who were sent to hold the lines. Every man from 17 to 55 was required to have a pass to walk the streets, and many of these-despite their passes-found themselves hustled off to fight or face arrest.

On October 7, Lee was extending his line to ward off the new threat when his men came upon a Federal division and attacked. The Federals fell back with heavy loss. Then the Confederates attacked the Federals in entrenchments; this time the Southerners were driven back.

Gradually, the fighting died down again, and Richmond still was in Confederate hands.

But War Clerk Jones noted an important fact in his diary that October day: "It would seem that we have lost ground; that our forts, etc., have been captured and held ... and that both the right and left wings of Grant have been advanced. ..."

Next week: Hood Enters Alabama.

Political Profiteering

Profiteering on the various ills of mankind, without constructively offering solutions which reach down to basic causes, seems to be all the vogue in modern public life. To some extent this occurs because of the use of promises that overreach any possible performance, but we wink at this practice of getting the vote. What is sought is power. Power-hungry politicians know, for example, that people will look for the easy answers to difficult problems, will expect the magic antidote.

Halt recessions. End poverty. Provide jobs. Equalize opportunity. Outlaw discrimination. Some things are not easy. The leadership of this nation turned reckless when it opened racial conflicts, encouraging overt protest and sparkling unrest. These approaches, even granting the existence of some denial of rights, were wrong from every practical and philosophical viewpoint. You just don't go about creating love by fiat, demanding respect and demonstrations.

We're aware that force begets force, but we forget that respect follows respect.

The Protest Method In their zeal to go at things backward, our national leadership has been smiling upon marches on Washington, lionizing incendiary demagogues bent on revolt, winking at lawlessness and destruction, and lending support to so-called demonstrations. Killing or fighting police, who are symbols of authority, seems the accepted way to followup what the leadership is

Citizens who are informed have not been surprised at reports of Communist participation in the war against police. The Reds know these tactics. They have studied them since the Russians conflagration of 1817 and have planned their use. "Manning the barricades" in street fighting was the procedure the oldtimers learned in Europe. Today it is broken bottles, Molotov cockstails, and bicycle chains. The switchblade they have acquired from gangs and delinquents. Police brutality is a propaganda cry they have been using for years. Rousing The Rabble

Revelations from J. Edgar Hoover, and reluctantly from President Johnson, that Communists lurked in the background of the riots in northern cities could hardly surprise those acquainted with the Communist record. Recall San Francisco in 1960? These and other revolutionary manipulators will use any pretext to incite riot and bloodshed. What they want to produce, in time, is a breakdown of all law and order, the abrogation of property rights, intimidation of authority, and a terrorized citizenry. Decent and responsible citizens of the Negro race are not with them. Why should any of our leaders be?

Take away the riot and demonstration and there remains the lawful freedom of assembly. Millions of Americans of various races assemble each week. Some eat together. Many worship. Others study and listen to lectures. Very few assemble to plan riot or insurrection. Take away the threats of rabble rousers, the clenched fist, the inflammatory words, and responsible freedom of speech still remains. But without the careless politics connected with it all, we should have a more sober, secure America. Add responsibility to our freedoms, and we shall have a more circumspect citizenry. Who's Ahead?

But the search for political advantage goes on. Every government action is today being measured for its public rela-tions value, for its poll-taking effect on the Johnson image. Whether it meets national needs, advances prestige abroad, sustains ethical and moral principles is seldom the question. The American voter is going to be playing the fool, however, if he remains unaware that basic standards and principles are un-

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der heavy assault. Our ship of state is being allowed to drift lazily without being anchored to our heritage of ideals and prin-

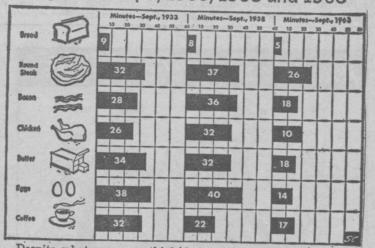
> Race relations is supposedly being soft-pedled as a campaign issue. So explosive is it, and so often the perennial political football, that it probably will not remain quiet. In any event, profiteering upon racial strife for political purposes is of the same immoral stripe as expending American lives to win nothing but a "neutralism" that may sound like peace to some but is actually the road to tyranny. Are we never to learn that efforts to re-order society, so as to bring peace to men who have not so far known it, must be based upon principles and not upon how the situation can be made to look on national tele-

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in September, 1963, but it took nine minutes in September 1933, eight minutes in September 1938. And beginning in 1941, three B vitamins and iron were added to workers and average of prices in various cities.

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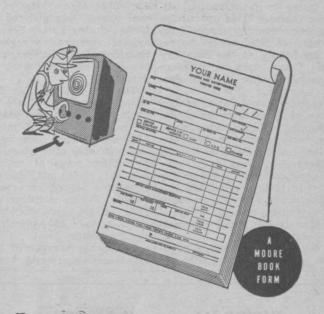
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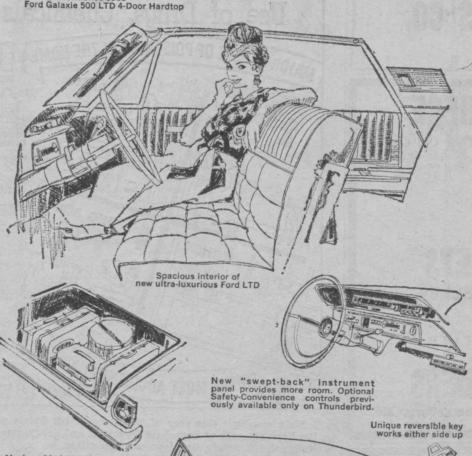
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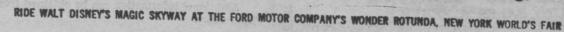
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motor boats, jeeps, trucks, snow 14.5 million acres. Future expaninterest in their plight. And this have been tagged for eventual inis understandable, unless you have clusion. Future additions are pos-

In this day of exploding populations around the globe, with our all these areas cold have been

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Congress this year took two crowded, and open, natural areas long-awaited steps that are des- becoming scarcer, areas such as tined to insure the future pleas- the Boundary Waters Canoe Area ure of countless millions of Amer- provide a retreat for thousands. icans. All who find enjoyment in Where else in this country can a the peace and quiet of the wilder- person pack the necessities into ness or in boating on a quiet lake a canvas pack-sack, step into a or river will benefit from these canoe and quietly become one with nature? Where else can you spend The first of these measures was five days or two weeks away from passage of the Wilderness Bill, or the press of everyday life and not the Anderson-Saylor Act. This see another single soul? And yet law climaxed a long struggle to this country, with its heritage set aside vast portions of this rooted in the wilderness, has been country as wilderness areas. As in danger of wiping out its natur-

The Wilderness Bill creates a system encompasses regions now

The bill also provides for con-They have also tried to control tinued expansion of the system the use of these areas by hordes during the next ten years until of powered vehicles—high speed it reaches a total of more than vehicles, etc. At all times it must sion can also take place: Up to have seemed to them that nobody 61 million acres of undeveloped with any power to act had any national park and forest land been fortunate enough to spend sible on the recommendation of some time in this area of the nat- the Secretary of Agriculture and the President.

Before the vassage of the bill,

ment-and these lands are irreplaceable.

When the system is complete, the people of the United States will be assured that two per cent will be available for any and all who appreciate our natural beauties, who need to breath unpollutclean, clear water.

The bill does not, and can not, however, demand that the users ations by Congress will take 60 the land.

given away with the stroke of a | can be made to the states for the | The built-in control procedure pen in the Agriculture Depart- planning, acquisitions, and devel- requires that any land acquisition opment of outdoor recreation land. with the fund can be done only

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of this lovely country respect its per cent from the fund and make beauty and leave it unspoiled. it available to individual states It's up to you and me to use the on a 50-50 matching basis. Each federal hunting or fishing licenses wilderness areas without leaving state must present a comprehen- be established. behind an ugly trail of trash, sive statewide plan for recreation scortched earth, or other evidences area development before the of our general lack of respect for grants will be made. The remaining 40 per cent of the fund will The second bill, the Land and be retained by the Federal Gov-Water Conservation Fund, is an- ernment for the acquisition and other move by Congress to pro- development of Federal recreavide for our future recreation tion areas. It may also be alloneeds. The bill, which had the cated to the Treasury for paybacking of many high officials in ment of miscellaneous items to state governments, along with 43 offset the cost of Federal water state governors and members of development projects related to the Federal Government, creates a public recreation and to fish and

The funds will be derived from by an Act of Congress. Acquisithree sources: nominal admission tion of land within the national charges and other user fees at forest system is limited to hold-Federal recreation areas designat- ings within present wilderness of its land area will remain as all ed by the President; net proceeds wild, and canoe areas. Also, not of the country was when the set- from the sale of Federal surplus more than 15 per cent of such tlers first touched its shores. It real property; and the existing acreage can be acquired west of Federal tax on gasoline and other the 100th Meridian which runs fuels used in motorboats. It's es- through the Plains States. This timated that during the first 10 is because so much of the area ed air or to swim and fish in years, these three sources will in our western states is already in Federal ownership.

> Of interest to boatmen is the provision that no fees of any kind can be charged for the use of waters in the system, nor can any Truly these two measures are

to be commended. Few other nations are blessed with such a treasure of natural beauty. It's comforting to know that a good share of that beauty will be around for years for all of us and our children to enjoy.

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- Tribute To Vietnam Hero fund out of which grants-in-aid wildlife projects.



HERO'S WIFE-President Lyndon B. Johnson, presenting the Silver Star to Mrs. Harry A. Walling in a ceremony at the White House said, "No medals, no words, no eulogy of ours can honor him so highly as he honored our country and our cause." The medal was awarded posthumously to Sgt Harry A. Walling in recognition of his valor in a Vietnamese battle which cost his life. In the background are Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, left, and Maj Gen Chester V. Clifton, The Military Aide to the President.

What in the WORLD!by TED

The Vulnerable Heart

Nearly half of all recorded deaths are caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels, the United Nations' World Health Organization (WHO) reports after a study covering 22 countries and territories.

West Berlin's death per 100,-000 population is the highest: 789. Venezuela's is the lowest: 105. Further studies are expected to shed light on the reasons for the wide difference in death rates.

The WHO study also found that cardiovascular diseases become more prevalent with advancing age. Up to the age of 35, they are the cause of only 9 percent of all deaths. At 75 and above, the figure rises to

In the 35-54 age group, cardiovascular diseases account for one-third to half of all deaths. The death figure is higher for men than for women of those ages in nearly all countries

Among Americans, for instance, the percentage of cardiovascular death for men 35 to 44 years of age is 37 and for women, 26. In the 45-54 age bracket, the respective figures are 51 and 36 percent.
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Main emphasis this year of the National 4-H Safety program has been safe use of household chemicals and drugs, reports the National 4-H Safety Development Committee.

Throughout the state, 4-H Club members and leaders have alerted families and communities to the dangers that misuse of common household products can cause. There are at least 250,000 chemicals and drugs for home use

that would be harmful if improperly used, they warn. These include everyday items such as cleaning aids, cosmetics, medicines, paints and insecticides. They point out that in one year more than 1,300 deaths resulted from accidental home poisoning, of which 30 per cent were children under 5 years of age. Another 200,000 persons

suffered disabling illnesses. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the 4-H safety program sponsored by General Motors in cooperation with the Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee.

Safety program membership is around one-half million.

During this time hundreds of clubs have been cited for conducting life-saving community projects, and thousands of boys and girls have been individually recognized for doing an excellent job in promoting safety, the committee reports.

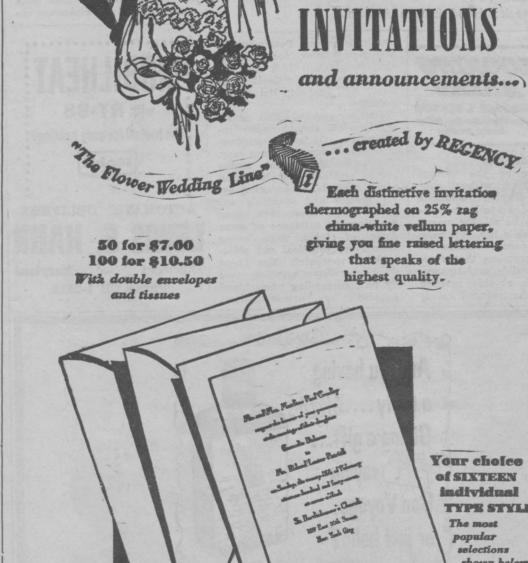
The 4-H'er with the best project in the state will be the 1964 safety delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Medals will be presented to four county champions while eight

Medals will be presented to four county champions, while eight members from across the nation will receive \$500 college scholarships. Clubs also will be honored for outstanding local safety

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses "Selling" New Ideas

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 8-I often recall something that Thomas A. Edison said to me



many years ago at home in New Jersey. He told me that there were at that time enough inventions in the Patent Office to make the United

-OFF AND RUNNANG by some a way-

Deceptively Simple

People, Spots In The News

States-and in fact the whole - prosperous for fifty years if there were enough men with "guts" and vision to get these ideas working. Opportunities Go Begging

It is not surprising that he was thinking in those terms. At the time, he was manufacturing the only phonograph records in existence; they were then in the form of waxed cylinders. He kept insisting that flat records would someday be used, but he was unable to work up any enthusiasm in the trade. It was his feeling trat the sales-

The starting of a horse race

today appears deceptively sim-

ple. The horses line up in the

electric starting gate and are away in a matter of less than

a minute in most cases. Many racing fans remember the day

when a ten or fifteen minute de-

lay at the start was common-place and sometimes the field

would mill about, kicking and running through the tapes for a half hour or more. While the

a half hour or more. While the gate has done for starting what the linotype did for typesetting, it still takes a specialist to operate it. Not all horses take kindly to the gate: some must be temporarily blindfolded to get them in their stall, others must be backed in still others.

must be backed in, still others must be "loaded," or literally

FEET 41/4 inches was

Nashville, Tenn., at final Olympic trials.

world record broad jump by Ralph Boston of

IN CONTRAST to the polar bears above, these sedate penguins at Paris zoo found it easier to take the sun-

shine than lukewarm water in heat wave.

manship could have put the idea across. "But, Babson," he told me, "I am only an inventor, and not a salesman. The salesmen and advertising agencies will determine the future of America-not the inventors."

On the other hand, my friend Johnson, who founded the Victor Phonograph Company, was a salesman and not an inventor. He had faith in the future of the flat phonograph record, but he had to travel all over the country before he could finally get enough financial support to start the Victor Company. He was like Henry Ford: He would not take "no" for an answer. Johnson and Ford were such determined salesmen that they built up firms that have since made billions of dollars. Many who refused to invest in the "ideas" of these men learned how stupid they had been when it was too late. Convincing The Public

It was Edison who once pointed out to me that steam had been used for power a great many years before Watt developed a commercially successful steam engine. University professors had long been discussing the subject of utilizing steam for power, but nobody had gone ahead with the downto-earth job of making the idea attractive to the public. The same is true regarding Whitney's invention of the cotton gin and Fulton's building of the steamboat. These men saw the opportunities, paid no attention to temporary defeats,

lifted from the rear by a pair of

stalwart assistant starters,

Once in the gate some will stand quietly while others may take

a notion to sit down or try to crawl out under the doors. For

these, "handling" is required. An assistant climbs into the gate and gentles the horse until

the starter catches that fleeting

moment when all are standing quietly and pushes the button releasing the electromagnetic locks on the doors. Noting that horses in their barns were

soothed by music, New York's Starter George Cassidy once used a transistor radio at the

starting gate but this year we feared that a disc jockey might play a Beatle record and

thus stampede the field.

WAH, WAH, cries quartet of polar bears in Paris zoo pool

as heat wave gripped French

OTHER WORLD of Wins-

ton Churchill" will be Hall-mark Hall of Fame TV special Nov. 30, his 90th birthday, on his work as art-

and wound up proving to the doubting public that they were

In the early days of my business, a client of mine was William L. Douglas of Brockton, the largest shoe manufacturer in the world. That was at the time when people wore high shoes, and Douglas kept worrying about the dangerous hooks on these shoes. He offered a prize of \$10,000 to any of his salesmen who would solve the problem of the hooks. One of his men told him to cut out the hooks entirely by making a line of low shoes. "If you will," he told Douglas, "I'll sell them, or resign." Douglas was smart enough to see the light: and before long the entire industry shifted over to low shoes. Training To Sell New Ideas

I admit that there is a continuing need for many technicians today-engineers, mechanics, specialists of all sorts. But I believe that young people should realize the tremendous importance of basic salesmanship, of educating themselves to promote the valuable new ideas that have not yet got beyond the drawing board or the test tube. I do not pretend that this is easy; it is, in fact, a long

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and rough road. Those, however, who want the kind of challenge that calls for everything a young man has will go far in this field.

In fact, if I were of college age today, I would take a course in Business Administration, knowing that there might be difficulty - even tedium along the way. There is no place in Business Administration for the plodder, the pencil pusher, or the clock watcher. Anyone who thinks success comes from sitting in a plush chair all day and dictating letters might as well give up any prospect of becoming a developer of remunerative ideas. That kind of work calls for knocking at a thousand doors, wearing out a lot of shoe leather. But economic history proves that selling ideas offers fascinating opportunities and rich rewards for young people with the per- 11:44).

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In study of the Bible, one is | fied by heating pads and ice packs amazed at the unlimited spiritual -play a big role in first aid and applications that pertain to our in therapy for all sorts of physical daily life. In the account of the ills. raising of Lazarus, for example, tomb. Then when Lazarus was forth, Jesus said again to the men, "Loose him, and let him Medical Association. go." Jesus has the power to bring

what we can do for ourselves! the faith and bound by doubt and thing to help them get free from their bondage? We are our bro-thers' keepers, and we can do our part to loose them from their

Praver

Thee, grant us the insight to see injected poison. the needy souls around that are hardened ant fettered. May our our witness to others given in Master, who teaches all His followers to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen.

Thought For The Day
Someone near us heeds our God for him. Violet M. Stearns (Canada)

YOUR PERSONAL

HEALTH

Cold Packs In First Aid Heat and cold—usually exempli- hospitals.

In many cases application of Jesus said to those standing by cold helps to minimize swelling, to take away the stone from the inhibit bleeding, reduce excessively high body temperature and reraised from the dead and came lieve pain, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American

Cold applications, especially ice, life but He does not do for us have an anesthetic effect. They may be helpful in case of nose-Many Christians are weak in bleeds, bleeding from minor cuts such as razor blade nicks, sprains, past failings. Are we doing any bites and stings of insects, minor

burns and heat prostration. When and how can you use cold in first aid?

Cold applications tend to inhibbondage and to stand by them it bleeding by constricting the in their time of trouble by our small blood vessels in nosebleeds sympathy, prayers, and deeds on their behalf.

Applications of incoming the sympathy and persistently ozing minor cuts. Applications of ice water alleviate discomfort from insect stings

Our Father, who desirest the and bites, and may delay the freedom if all mankind to serve chemical action and circulation of

Immediate application of water compresses to sprains lessens vision of the Savior be clear and swelling. Such applications should be continued for at least half an ove. We ask in the name of our hour before the sprained limb is taped or otherwise supported.

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The Two-Year Old

By C. Robert Gruver Editor, All About Babies

the age of two-the end of the matter with their physician. road of babyhood-makes us humweekly feature.

bies know about 300 words and same size and shape. some are able to make two or three word sentences. Dr. E. H. up and down stairs alone, pulls on watson of the University of Michigan Medical School says that at

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National Boby Care Council two, some babies are able to use pronouns and discard jargon or gibberish. Both these well known We've survived the frustrations pediatricians agree that many per-of infancy, the aimlessness of the fectly normal two year olds do crawling stage and the unsteadi- not do all of these things. Speech ness of the toddling stage. Now, may develop late in some chilwe feel we're practically grown dren and a delay in talking need up. That during this time some 8 to be otherwise developing propmillion babies grew up with us, erly. Parents who may have any pleases us no end. That we may questions about this or about any have, in some small way, made it other special part of their child's easier for these babies to reach development, should discuss the

Dr. Davidson tells us the average ble and proud and thankful to two year old should be able to: this newspaper for carrying this Run, kick a large ball, build a tower of four to six blocks, hold their insurance claims. The tool: tures of all four walls. Include For, after all, being two is a glass with one hand, hunt for a simple camera. life of a baby. From this point a time, distinguish between "Mine Earl Simpson of Jacksonville After a fire, few homeowners really an important event in the missing toys, turn pages one at on, a baby is no longer a baby and Yours," pout, dawdle, execute Dr. Wilburt Davison of the Duke University Medical School points out that at two, some babies know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and select a bright-colored ones of the bigs know chart 200 monds and bright and br

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To inventory your possessions insurance company won't pay off." says Kodak, make a systematic prints and negatives in a fireproof box. To insure getting at least one good print, take several pic- hand. Thread ends and screw on Wobbly Bait tures of each scene, not just one.

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screw attach it to you trailer Waxed Laces right back of the ball. Makes an have to horse trailer around by ing them. pipe caps for locks. Paint.

may give you a clue.

Shiny Spoons Cigarette ash has the power to brighten your lures. Knock ashes in hand, mix with a slight amount of water and use the mix- old lunkers looking for an easy ture to polish up tarnished spoons bellyfull.

of all the members of each of the two houses concurring), That the following sections be and the same are hereby proposed as amendments to Sections 20 and 40 of Article 4 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Judeizary Department," the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State, as herewith provided, to become a part of the Constitution of Maryland and to read as follows:

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Buttons Stay On

Got a button that keeps coming This winter take a piece of off a hard-used coat or pocket? pictorial record of important items three quarter inch pipe twenty Have your wife sew it on with a

Beeswax rubbed on boot laces box at home or in a safe-deposit easy, removable handle if you will keep the briars from unty-

> It works anytime. But even more at ice fishing times, you'll get more strikes if you chop a piece of the tail or fin of bait fish. Wobbly swim draws lazy

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND DIRECTING THE PUBLICATION OF BILLS PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND

WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1963 the General Assembly enacted Chapters 192 and 744, proposing amendments to the State Constitution, and WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1964 the General Assembly enacted Chapters 129 and 161, proposing amendments to the State Constitution, and WHEREAS, it is the duty of the Governor, under Section 1 of Article XIV of the Constitution, to order publication of the bills proposing said amendments in advance of the General Election of November 3, 1964, and WHEREAS, there will be presented on the ballot at said election the following proposed amendments to the Constitution for adoption or rejection by the voters;

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EXPLANATIONS Italics indicate new matter added to existing law.
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CHAPTER 192
(House Bill 271)

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 1 of Article 11A of the Constitution of Maryland (1957 Edition), title "Local Legislation," extending the time during which a charter board under the home rule provisions for counties may prepare a charter or form of government, and correcting errors therein, and providing for the submission of this amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all the Members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 1 of Article 11A of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Local Legislation," the same, if adopted by the legally qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, to become a part of the Constitution of Maryland:

1.

said election the bailot shall contain the names of said nominees in alphabetical order without any indication of the source of their nomination, and shall also be so arranged as to permit the voter to vote for or against the creation of said charter board, but the vote cast against said creation shall not be held to bar the voter from expressing his choice among the nominees for said board, and if the majority of the votes cast for and against the creation of said charter board shall be against said creation the election of the members of said charter board shall be void; but if such majority shall be in favor of the creation of said charter board, then and in that event the eleven nominees of the City of Baltimore or five nominees in the County receiving the largest number of votes shall constitute the charter board, and said charter board, or a majority thereof, shall prepare within [six] TWELVE months from the date of said election a charter or form of government for said city or such county and present the same to the Mayor of Baltimore or President of the Board of County Commissioners of such county, who shall publish the same in at least two newspapers of general circulation published in Isaid] the City of Baltimore or County within thirty days after it shall be submitted to the voters of said charter to said Mayor of Said City or County at the next general or Congressional election after the report of said charter to said Mayor of such adoption, the said charter from and after the thirtieth day [s] from the date of such election shall become the law of said City or County, subject only to the Constitution and Public General Laws of this State, and any public local laws inconsistent with the provisions of said charter and any former charter of the free of Maryland, being a section of the State of Maryland, and at

Maryland:

On demand of the Mayor of Baltimore and City Council of the City of Baltimore, or on petition bearing the signatures of not less than 20% of the registered voters of said City or any County (Provided, however, that in any case 10,000 signatures shall be sufficient to complete a petition), the Board of Election Supervisors of said City or County shall provide at the next general or congressional election, occurring after such demand or the filing of such petition, for the election of a charter board of eleven registered voters of said City or five registered voters in any such Counties. Nominations for members for said charter board may be made not less than forty days prior to said election by the Mayor of Baltimore and City Council of the City of Baltimore or the County. Commissioners of such County, or not less than twenty days prior to said election by petition bearing the signatures written in their own handwriting (and not by their mark) of not less than 5% of the registered voters of the said City of Baltimore or said County; provided, that in any case Two thousand signatures of registered voters shall be sufficient to complete any such nominating petition, and if not more than eleven registered voters of the City of Baltimore or not more than five registered voters in any such County are so nominated their names shall not be printed on the ballot, but said eleven registered voters in the City of Baltimore or five in such County shall constitute said charter board from and after the date of said election. At said election the ballot shall contain the names of said nominees in alphabetical order without any indication of the source.

A Court shall be held in each County of the State to be styled the Circuit Court for the County, in which it may be held. The said Circuit Courts shall have and exercise, in the respective counties, all the power, authority and jurisdiction, original and appellate, which the present Circuit Courts of this State now have and exercise, or which may hereafter be prescribed by law.

The several judges of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County on and after the Tuesday mext after the first Monday in November, nineteen hundred and sixty-six, shall each, alternately and in rotation AND ON SCHEDULES TO BE ESTABLISHED BY THE SAID JUDGES, sit as an Orphan's Court for said County, and shall have and exercise all the power, authority and jurisdiction which the present Orphan's Courts now have and exercise, or which may hereafter be prescribed by law.

The qualified voters of the City of Baltimore, and of the several Counties, except Montgomery County, shall on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, (nineteen hundred and fifty-eight) mineteen hundred and fifty-eight) mineteen hundred and fifty-eight) mineteen hundred and fifty-eight) mineteen hundred and sixty-six, and on the same day in every fourth year thereafter, elect three men to be Judges of the Orphans' Courts of said City and Counties, respectively, who shall be citizens of the State, and residents for the twelve months preceding, in the City, or County, for which they may be elected. They shall have all the powers now vested in the Orphans' Courts of the State, subject to such changes as the Legislature may prescribe. Each of said Judges shall be paid such compensation as may be regulated by Law, and to be paid by the said City, or Counties, respectively. In case of a vacancy in the office of Judge of the Orphans' Courts of the State, subject to such changes as the Legislature may prescribe. Each of said Judges shall be paid such compensation as may be regulated by Law, and to be paid by the said City, or Counties, respectively. In case of a vacancy

Approved April 30, 1963.

CHAPTER 129
(House Bill 53)

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article 35 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Declaration of Rights," and by the amendment to declare that the office of Notary Public shall not be considered an office of profit within the meaning of that Article, and submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

meaning of that Article, and Submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Article 35 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Declaration of Rights," the same if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become Article 35 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland:

Article 35.

That no person shall hold, at the same time, more than one office of profit, created by the Constitution or Laws of this State; nor shall any person in public trust receive any present from any foreign Prince or State, or from the United States, or any of them, without the approbation of this State. The position of Notary Public shall not be considered an office of profit within the meaning of this Article.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election, to be held in this State in the year 1964, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendment shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" as now prescribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitution.

Approved April 7, 1964.

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CHAPTER 161

AN ACT to propose amendments to certain sections of the Constitution of Maryland, being Sections' 1, 3 and 13 of Article 2, title "Executive Department," and Sections 14, 15, 27 and 52(3) of Article 3, title "Legislative Department," relating to the duration of the Sessions of the General Assembly, making accompanying changes in the present Constitutional provisions concerning the salary of members of the General Assembly, the term of office of the Governor, the nomination of civil officers appointed by the Governor, the time and conditions for introduction of bills and the submission of the budget to the General Assembly by the Governor, correcting an error in Section 15 of Article 3, and submitting these amendments to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

submitting these amendments to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring). That the following sections be and they are hereby proposed as amendments to Sections 1, 3 and 13 of Article 2, title "Executive Department," and Sections 14, 15, 27 and 52(3) of Article 3, title "Legislative Department," of the Constitution of Maryland, the same if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become a part of the Constitution of Maryland.

ARTICLE II

Executive Department

The executive power of the State shall be vested in a Governor, whose term of office shall commence on the [second] fourth Wednesday of January next ensuing his election, and continue for four years, and until his successor shall have qualified; and a person who has served two consecutive popular elective terms

of office as Governor shall be ineligible to succeed himself as Governor for the term immediately following the second of said two consecutive popular elective

The Speaker of the House of Delegates shall then open the said Returns, in the presence of both Houses; and the person having the highest number of votes, and being Constitutionally eligible, shall be the Governor, and shall qualify, in the manner herein prescribed, on the Isecond Jourth Wednesday of January next ensuing his election, or as soon thereafter as may be practicable.

All civil officers [appointed] nominated by the Governor and subject to confirmation by the Senate, shall be nominated to the Senate within Ifity] thirty days from the commencement of each regular session of the Legislature; and their term of office, except in cases otherwise provided for in this Constitution, shall commence on the first Monday of May next ensuing their appointment, and continue for two years, (unless removed from office), and until their successors, respectively, quality according to Law. ARTICLE III

14. Legislative Department
The General Assembly shall meet on the [first] third Wednesday of January, Inineteen hundred and forty-nine, and on the same day in every second year thereafter, and on the first Wednesday in February, nineteen hundred and fifty, nineteen hundred and sixty-five, and on the same day in every [second] year thereafter, and at no other time, unless convened by Proclamation of the Governor.

convened by Proclamation of the Governor.

15.

The General Assembly may continue its session so long as in its judgment the public interest may require, for a period not longer than Ininty days in odd years and thirty days in even years] SEVEN-TY days in each year; and on and after January 1, [1949] 1965, each member thereof shall receive a compensation of [Eighteen] Twenty-four Hundred Dollars [(\$1,800.00)] (\$2,400.00), per annum, payable quarterly, with a deduction of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per diem for each day of unexcused absence from any session; and he shall also receive such mileage as may be allowed by law, not exceeding Twenty Cents per mile; and the presiding officers of each House shall receive an additional compensation of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) per annum. [In any of said thirty-day sessions in even years, the General Assembly shall consider no bills other than (1) Bills having to do with budgetary, revenue and financial matters of the State Government, (2) legislation dealing with an acute emergency, and (3) legislation in the general public welfare.] When the General Assembly shall be convened by Proclamation of the Governor, the session shall not continue longer than thirty days, but [an] no additional compensation other than mileage and other allowances provided by law shall be paid members of the General Assembly for special session.

Any bill may originate in either House of the General Assembly and be altered,

Any bill may originate in either House of the General Assembly and be altered, amended or rejected by the other I, but no]. No bill shall originate in either House during the last I ten calendar days of a regular session in even years or during the last I twenty-eight calendar days of a regular session I nodd years], unless two-thirds of the members elected thereto shall so determine by yeas and nays, and in addition the two Houses by joint and similar rule may further regulate the right to introduce bills during this period; nor shall any bill become a law until it be read on three different days of the session in each House, unless two-thirds of the members elected to the House where such bill is pending shall so determine by yeas and nays, and no bill shall be read a third time until it shall have been actually engrossed or printed for a third reading.

[3] [Within twenty days after the convenience of the General Assembly in

shall have been actually engrossed or printed for a third reading.

(3) [Within twenty days after the convening of the General Assembly in odd-numbered years, unless such time shall be extended by the General Assembly, and on] On the [first] third Wednesday in [February] January in [even-numbered years,] each year, (except in the case of a newly elected Governor, and then not later than ten days after the convening of the General Assembly, unless such time shall be extended by the General Assembly, the Governor shall submit to the General Assembly a Budget for the next ensuing fiscal year. Each Budget shall contain a complete plan of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for said fiscal year and shall show the estimated surplus or deficit of revenues at the end of the preceding fiscal year. Accompanying each Budget shall be a statement showing: (a) the revenues and expenditures for the preceding fiscal year. (b) the current assets, liabilities, reserves and surplus or deficit of the State; (d) an estimate of the State's financial condition as of the beginning and end of the preceding fiscal year; (e) any explanation the Governor may desire to make as to the important features of the Budget and any suggestions as to methods for reduction or increase of the State's revenue.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing sections hereby proposed as amendments to the Constitution of this State shall be, at the next general election, to be held in this State in the year 1964, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitutional Amendments" and "Against the Constitutional Amendments" and "Against the Constitutional Amendments" as now prescribed by law and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against and proposed amendments, as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitutional Amendments" and "Governor of the Constitutional Amendments," as now

ance with said Article 14.
Approved April 7, 1964.

I, J. MILLARD TAWES, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARY-LAND, by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by the Constitution of Maryland, do by this my proclamation, order that the bills proposing the aforegoing amendments shall be published in at least two newspapers in each County where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, once a week for four weeks immediately preceding the General Election to be held on November 3rd, 1964, at which Election the proposed amendments shall be submitted, in the form prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

GIVEN Under My Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, at the City of Annapolis this 30th day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixtyfour.

J. MILLARD TAWES. By the Governor



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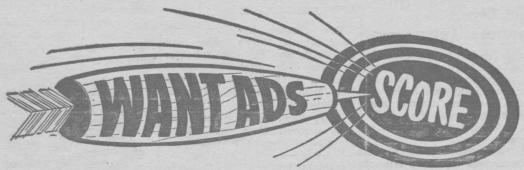
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CHARLES WILLARD CRUM late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons hav-MALE HELP-Man to distribute ing claims against the deceased are Rawleigh Household Products warned to exhibit the same, with in E. Frederick Co. Part or Full time. Write Rawleigh, Dept., MDJ-42-1158, Chester, Pa. or before the 28th day of March, or before the 28th day of March, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, 1964. Oscar Mardwook Ramsburg

Samuel W. Barrick

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentering around the family. tary on the estate of

BESS K. FULLER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons havare warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, cial Work in 1949 and also aton or before the 28th day of March, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 21st of

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

LLOYD G. OHLER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 12th day of April, 1965 nert; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 5th

day of October, 1964. JOHN DAVID OHLER, Executor ALTON Y. BENNET and STANLEY P. BENNETT,

Attorneys True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick

Cancer Drive Netted Almost Million In State

The Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society announced this week that a grand total \$703,939.50 was reached for its 1964 campaign. Raymond S. Tompkins, State Crusade Chairman, said the total funds raised exceeded the Society's goal of \$700,000 and showed again that the people of Maryland believe in the work being done by the

American Cancer Society. Ralph W. Harrington and Joseph F. Matthai, the State's Vice Chairmen, said, "Although Aug. 31 marks the end of our fiscal and campaign year, the fight against Cancer does not end." They said, "It is a continuing and growing problem, and if we are going to conquer this dreaded kil-Public Education, another very ment. Every moment has urgent needs for research, education and

Mrs. Anne S. Ullrich, Woman's Division Chairman, announced that a total of \$403,277.07 was collected in the counties.

Doctor John M. Dennis, President of the Maryland Division, expressed the gratitude of the ortf ganization's Board of Directors and staff. "My only regret is that 10|2|3t Open Thursday & Friday 'Til 9p.m. I am unable to personally thank each of the 40,000 Maryland volunteers who deserve the credit for the success of this year's Crusade," he said. "It is only through efforts such as theirs that, for example, more than \$629,007 is currently allocated for research alone in Maryland. The answer to cancer control will be found," he said, and it will be a result of the dedicated work of our volunteer crusaders.

The funds collected through this Gracious Living. campaign go into conducting the threefold program of the Cancer Society, Research, Education and Service. A great percentage of the money collected will go to Research. Over \$12,000,000 went reviewing the "Essentials of Modinto nationwide research last year. Public Tducation, another vary This book is complete with inimportant phase of the Society's operation, also receives quite a large percentage of the funds collected. The third phase, Service, requires large sums of money to operate the many services for the cancer patient.

New Department Head Is Named At St. Joseph's

The newly-created post of Director of Physical Plant and Maintenance at Saint Joseph College, will be filled by Sister Rose Marie Gerace, who for the past two years has been social work con- py pregnancy and delivery. sultant for Saint Joseph Provincial House, Emmitsburg.

Commenting on her new assignconsider this new position a challenge for me because of the growth of this institution founded by Mother Seton. The separation of the college from Saint Joseph Provincial House is evidence of this growth. The new position also is a siign of the nicreased needs and expansion of the college."

Although her duties at Saint Joseph's call for little direct contact with the students, Sister Rose Marie will engage in some academic activities. She will be available during the scholastic year to discuss her experiences in social work at meetings of the This is to give notice that the various college clubs. During the spring semester she is scheduled

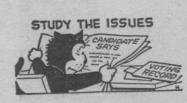
A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Sr. Rose Marie was educated at Seton High School in Baltimore and received her A.B. degree from ing claims against the deceased Saint Joseph College in 1946. She earned her M.S.W. degree from the Boston College School of Sotended the Nursery Training School of Boston.

Sister Rose Marie's teaching experience includes assignments Saint Mary's School, Troy, Y.), Carney Hospital School Nursing, Boston, Laboure Teacher Training School, Boston. Her professional background in-

cludes appointments as administrator of Laboure Center in Boston, St. Ann's Infant Home in Washington, D. C., and the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home for Children in Farmington, Mich. At the latter post, from 1956 to 1962, she initiated administrative policies which enabled the institution to double its facilities and gain increased support and recognition from civic and welfare agencies.

Sister Rose Marie is a member of the National Commission on Families and Children, a section of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. She has been GREGORY a participant in the NCCC's workshops on Human Relations and Work with the Unwed Mother. She also has been active in the programs of the Association of Catholic Maternity Homes, the Conference of Religioos, the Boston Association for Nursery Education, Detroit Council of Catholic Social Agencies and the Michigan Assn. of Social Agencies.

Sister Rose Marie assumed the directorship of plant maintenance and the management of the custodial staff in June. She observed, "The lay employees are a very important part of the college, though they often are overlooked." Consequently she will work closely with them and with those appointed to new positions necessitated by the college's planned expansion.



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For those interested in Natural Childbirth, the principles and practice, there is "Childbirth Without Fear," by Grantly Dick-Read M.D., The new edition gives a fuller explanation of what natural childbirth is and what it is not. It provides further discussion of the advantages, both emotional and physical, of "rooming-up" during the hospital stay, and of the husband's contribution to a har

A new book by President John F. Kennedy, edited by Allan Nevins with a Special Foreword by ment, Sister Rose Marie said: "I President Lyndon B. Johnson. "The Burden and the Glory," contains a selection from President Kennedy's speeches and statements during the last two years of his administration. It closes with the speech about national defense he would have made in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963.

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sons received \$8,243.31 for old a total of \$68.74 as the average age assistance. This amounts to payment per child. \$51.52 as the average payment per individual. A total of \$20,063.33 was paid

pendent children. The average payment per family was \$115.97.

Ninety-two totally disabled in- Hospital Report dividuals received \$50.81 each for a total of \$4,674.73.

For general public assistance, The Maryland State Depart- a total of \$1,894.45 was paid to burg R1.

A total of \$12,922.80 was paid for foster care of children. The According to the monthly finan- number of payments made on becial and statistical report 160 per- half of the children was 188 for Discharged

> Airman Honorably Discharged A2c John M. Gelwicks, has been

in aid to 173 families with de- honorably discharged from the U. S. Air Force. He took his basic at Lackland AFB in Texas, and Five persons received \$232.35 was stationed there for his enin public assistance for the blind, tire tour of duty. Gelwicks is the averaging to \$46.47 paid to each son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks, De Paul St.

Young Demos

At The Shamrock

The Young Democrats Club of Frederick County will meet Tuesday, October 13, 1964, at 7:30 Clerk to the Frederick County Commissioners and Frederick

County Chairman of Young Citi- Liners Down zens for Johnson.

The Young Democratic Club is an organization for persons between the age of 18 to 40. The Rev. Fr. Peter Coad, Mt. St. club invites all interested persons to attend this meeting.

Methodist Bishop **Backing Johnson**

A retired Methodist bishop who has been a life-long Republican has accepted the post of state vice chairman for the Maryland Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey, co-chairmen Walter F. Parkins and Francis D. Murnaghan announced this week.

Bishop Love is sending a letter this week to Methodist ministers in seven states asking them to urge their congregations "at every Sunday Service between now and election, to get out and vote, because to stay home on election day is to give a vote to Goldwater." The letter will go to over p.m. at the Shamrock Restaurant, U.S. 15, Thurmont. The speaker ware. New Jersey, Pennsylvania. be Randolph Rosencrantz, West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Price,

Emmitsburg, son, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Scott, Emmitsburg, son, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ridenour, Emmitsburg R1, son, Fri-

To Gather

Bishop Edgar A. Love, retired resident bishop of the Baltimore area, is supporting President Johnson in this election "because Goldwater is impossible-a menace to the peace of the world and the stability at home," he stated

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No longer is the secretary of today simply a typist and filer whom you pay to learn how to spell while she looks for a husband. With the assortment of important "hats" she wears during office hours, her boss will dread the day when she trades them for a wedding veil.

office duties.

Many facets of the modern secretary's job are a far cry from those taught in the typing, filing, and shorthand courses of secretarial schools, according to the manager.

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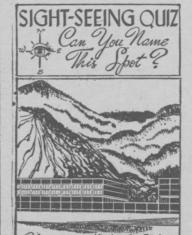
She is an "undercover agent" ment specialists,
She arranges her boss' travel requirements, barber appointments and may even administration between the control of the cont ments, and may even adminis- talize his ideas and acts as a

Linganore Team

the first and third periods Tuesday to carry Emmitsburg to a 4-0 victory over Linganore here.

Snyder, a center forward, scored from close-up each time as the Liners notched their first win of the season.

Terry Davenport, local goalie, had five saves while a trio of Lancer goalies stopped 13 Liner



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Rev. Conway and Rev. P. J. Coad, Mt. St. Mary's College and rubbed on gun so shine so pretty. the Warner Hospital this week in the VFW ambulance. Drivers were Paul E. Humerick and Guy A. Baker, Jr.

Jerry Cool, South Seton Ave., was removed from the Warner Hospital in the ambulance.

Fractures Arm

Cassio Fadrizio, 35, Mt. Manor Motel, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Saturday for a fracture of the left arm sustained in a fall from a scaffolding while working at the Provincial House at St. Joseph's College.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler of Jacksonville, N. C., have announce ed the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Tyler is the former Linda Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers.

Mr. Daniel J. Kaas quietly observed his birthday at his home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forney and daughter, Sandy, Mrs. Edward Myers and Mrs. Ann Hamburg, spent the weekend in Jack-sonville, N. C. They were ac-companied home by Mrs. Norman Tyler and daughter, Lisa Renee.

Mr. Edgar L. Robinson, Thurmont, visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

SPORT TIPS

Waterproof Matches

Dip matches in your wife's nail polish. They'll stay waterproof for a long time.

Furniture Polish Next time furniture polish comes out in your house, see some gets rubbed on gun stocks. Makes 'em



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