Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer Friday, turning cooler over the weekend. Some precipitation expected during the period.

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

For the first time in the 80year history of the Town's water system there is an iminent chance of running out of water We have had severe here. droughts before but present day demands have increased so heavily and the present drought has continued throughout the summer, that our reserves have dwindled to the most dangerous low level in history. The water ban which has been in effect for months has saved some water but not nearly enough. There is no need for panic. Town officials have been in contact with Civil Defense officials and help is on its way. Immediate efforts are under way which should alleviate the situation but water waste will not be tolerated.

The present water dilemma is indicative that some smart future planning must be inaugurated immediately. As the Town is growing so must our water reserves. I feel it would behoove our citizenry to ask for an engineering survey to study the water needs which we will encounter in future years. Almost every city in the East has, had or will face this problem as the water table diminishes each year. Many have had intelligent surveys made and are going about the problem of providing for the future growth of their communities, both large and small. Surveys are expensive, to be sure, but then in most instances they pay for themselves by providing intelligent guidance and providing ample supplies to keep pace with community progress. We urge strict water conservation until further notice.

The New York blackout this week shows just how dependent we are on our utilities these days. It makes one wonder just what would happen if an adversary ever decided to put us out of commission. It appears it might be done easier than we had thought possible and it is a frightening thought. Explanations for the failure are a dime a dozen and at this writing no specific reason has been ventured. The people have a right to b w exactly what hap pened and how it is possible to decommission such a large area with such automatic and safety equipment employed. The President was absolutely acting in the best interest of his people when he ordered a thorough investigation of the failure and we are most anxious to learn the results. * * *



Announcement has been made burg High School, was a guest of dens, Emmitsburg.

Miss Pryor is a 1963 graduate to make arrangements for the af-of St. Joseph's High School and fair. is presently employed as a typist at St. Joseph College Library in Emmitsburg. Her fiance is presently a Junior at Mt. St. Mary's College. A summer wedding is planned.

Carl A. Wetzel Wins K Of C Annual Award

Approximately 80 members and guests attended the annual Knight of the Year Banquet of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Colum- pitality, Mrs. Earl Rice; solicitabus, held Saturday night at the tion of parents and teachers, Mr. Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont. Lumen F. Norris acted as toast- Jr.; solicitation of merchants, master and Grand Knight Arthur Mrs. Harold Hoke; stamp commit-Elder introduced the speaker of tee (Green and King Corn the evening, Rev. Philip A. Bar- Stamps), Mr. and Mrs. Robert rett, Mt. St. Mary's College and Orner; decorations, Miss Sue Sanpresented the annual award plaque ders; demonstrations (including to Carl A. Wetzel. This is Wet- making butter and bread), Mrs.

award.

PLANS ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS PARTY The annual Christmas Party for

LIONS CLUB

local children will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18, it was decided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President William H. Kelz presiding.

President Kelz named Clarence G. Frailey and Ralph McDonnell as chairmen of the event. A \$5 donation was authorized to the Christmas Seal Drive and \$25 to a local family towards tuition of a child at a physically retarded school.

An invitation was received to attend the Westminster Lions Club charter night to be held December 2. Paul Stroup, principal, Emmits-

of the engagement of Miss Dianne the club and spoke briefly to the Louise Pryor, daughter of Mrs. group. A Ladies' Night was dis-Mary F. Pryor of Frailey Road, cussed and it was decided to hold Emmitsburg, and the late James some type of entertainment for A. Pryor, Jr., to Charles Ronald the wives of the members at the Stouter, son of Mr. and Mrs. December 13 meeting. Lions Clar-Charles F. Stouter of Emmit Gar- ence E. Hahn and William Slemmer were named as a committee

VILLAGE FAIR SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 20

The Emmitsburg High School PTA is holding a Village Fair as its only profit making event, on November 20, 1965, from 1 o'clock to 9 p.m. The theme of the fair will be Early American. Mrs.

Glenn Gillespie is general chairman of the fair. The following are chairmen of either booths or committees: Hosand Mrs. William R. Slemmer, zel's second time for the coveted Merle Keilholtz and Mrs. Ralph Tabler; spelling bee, Mrs. Harry Scott; drawing of prizes, Mr. Del-

and relays, Mrs. Sterling Pit-

tinger; old and new books, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Jr.;

Articles for display will be car-

Paul A. Kepers, District Deputy, presented certificates as fol- bert Piper; general store, Rev. lows: 25-year members, Charles J. Eckenrode and William L. Top-J. Eckenrode and William L. Top-per; past Grand Knights, Bernard Dekort M. Burdnon Mrs. G. Lawrence Bassler; square J. Eckenrode, Robert M. Burdner, J. Eckenrode, Robert M. Burdner, dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Eckenrode, Robert M. Burther, Jacob E. Baker, Charles F. Trox-ell, Guy A. Baker, Sr., J. Laurence Orendorff, J. Everett Chrismer, Williar; movies, Robert Holmes and Claude Corl, Jr.; movie tick-ets, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Glass. Fortune Teller, Mrs. Kenneth William E. Sanders, Sr., and Lu-Mathias; fun house, Mrs. Ralph men F. Norris; honorary members, Lindsay; family game, Mr .and B. J. Eckenrode, J. Warren Gel-Mrs. Harry Hahn; dairy bar, Mr. wicks and Robert M. Burdner; and Mrs. Ronald Sappington; honorary life members, Felix B. sweet tooth, Mrs. Ralph Ohler; Hemler, C. Edgar Dukehart, J. sandwich stand, Mrs. Allen Davis Ward Kerrigan, Gerald N. Ryder and Mrs. Ellen Staub; soft drinks and James C. Myers. and coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Following a delicious ham and Long; flowers, Mrs. Vernon Keilchicken dinner dancing was held holtz; dart stand, Mr. Eugene with music furnished by the Lit-Bankard; sale of balloons, Mr. tle German Band. Benjamin Fair; grab bag, Mrs. Wilfred Watkins; games, contests



Miss Rebecca Hays, daughter October 23 in a pretty church Emmit Gardens, became the bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Dr. Donald Gary Benfield on Robert Benfield, Baltimore.

Copter Aids Charnita Ski Construction



Photo shows helicopter lifting heavy steel standards for the ski lift at Charnita Tuesday. Approximately 20 of these steel poles were lifted by the 'copter, flown up the mountainside and anchored in cement during the day. Officials at the big resort near Emmitsburg, expect to have the ski lift in operation by the

Water Situation **Termed Critical**

Emmitsburg's water situation has been termed critical by representatives of the Civil Defense.

A water ban which has been in effect since mid-summer is still effective as drastic measures must be instituted in an effort to keep the citizenry here with the absolute necessities.

Town Commissioner Norman Flax who has been in touch with Civil Defense over the situation here, met with officials Wednesday and they quickly appraised the situation here as critical and ordered remedial action taken.

One of the first steps to be taken is the laying of one mile of eight-inch pipe from the lake at Camp Pioneer to Rainbow Lake, the major source of Emmitsburg's supply. Another is to pump water from Tom's Creek near the Annandale Road intersection into the main line entering the Town. As the water enters the line it will be chlorinated according to Health Dept. standards.

Civil Defense will furnish all equipment but Emmitsburg will be responsible for delivering it here, operating it and returning. The Town must bear the expense of laying of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hays, bedding held in the Emmitsburg the pipe, operating the pump, purchasing the chlorine, transporting the equipment here and returning it to its base at Mechanicsburg, Pa. The equipment will be loaned on a 90-day contract, renewable if necessary until such time as the emergency is over.

Officials of the CD from Richmond, Va. and Baltimore were here to inspect the situation Wednesday and by today (Friday), it is hoped to have this auxiliary equipment in operation. The equipment will be operated on a 24-hour basis until such time as ample water supplies are built up. The officials of the Civil Defense said the measure is absolutely necessary and unless the action is taken Emmitsburg will be without water in another week, despite the operation of its two auxiliary pumps which have been in operation for months. They advise that absolute conservation of present water reserves is necessary at this time.

County Survey To Aid Aging

To Begin Here Sunday

Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secre- | top 25 million. We have discovtary of HEW has said "Today, in ered the secret of adding years to every American community, a our life. Now we must apply our growing number of older people skill, ingenuity, knowledge and need our attention and concern. resources to discover how to add They need health care, housing, life to those years.

recreation, a variety of social ser-Key persons already appointed vices and opportunities to partici- to head groups of volunteers to pate in community affairs. And survey their respective communiwe also need them. We need their ties are Sister Madeleine and wisdom and experience, their en- Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Emmitsburg; ergies, and their love-the rich- Mrs. Steiner Smith, Walkersville, ness that they can give to our Woodsoro; Mrs. Vernon Coblentz community life." Middletown; Mrs. Audrey Barger, The Frederick County Citizens Brunswick; Mrs. Louise Bennett, Committee on the Aging is study- New Market, and Mr. Manahan, ing the needs of the older citi- Postmaster, Sabillasville. These zens of Frederick County. Recog- persons will be glad to answer any nizing that America, Frederick questions or will welcome your County included, is being chal- cooperation. Key persons for othlenged by a uniquely modern de- er areas will be appointed shortvelopment-a vastly expanding ag- ly to meet the challenge of Aging ing population, hte committee has through united community action prepared a questionnaire to sur- for older Americans. The local survey which will vey the needs and concerns of persons over sixty years of age. start Sunday, will be conducted Mrs. Throne, chairman of the by the following Emmitsburg lacitizens committee says that ev- dies: Mrs. William Slemmer, Mrs. eryone's support and interest is Thomas Frailey, Mrs. Virginia needed. A half century ago only Sanders, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, 3 million Americans were 65 or Mrs. Simon Klosky and Rev. John older. By 1970 the number will C. Chatlos.

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Another obstacle in the path of the new Postoffice has been hurdled, I am told, and we hope it is the last single thing to stand in the way of the longdelayed erection of this facility. Difficulties have plagued the project for some six months and at long last the project appears ot becoming a reality. This week a legal and sufficient deed was furnished the contractor and a work shed has been placed on the lot, so almost any day now work should commence. Glory be.

Firemen Object To Followers

Due to the large number of local the past few years at various. residents driving to recent fires in the community, the Vigilant Baltimore, Provincetown, Newark, Hose Company has asked cooperation of these residents who chase right back of the fire trucks and jective and abstract oil paintings, hamper the efforts of the firemen and will include some drawings, while on duty.

Fire officials cite the following itors will have an opporutnity to rules which will be beneficial in meet the artists and discuss their helping them with their work: works. 1. No vhicle shall follow a Fire

Engine closer than 300 feet. 2. No vehicle shall park within the exhibit, extend a cordial invi-

a radius of 300 feet of a Fire tation to the public to attend. take hold at the grass roots. Engine stopped at the scene of a There is no charge for admission. fire. 3. No vehicles shall cross an **Novena Scheduled**

unprotected fire hose. 4. All vehicles shall yield the right of way to Fire Engines.

5. All vehicles shall stop at the approach of a Fire Engine.

VFW AMBULANCE

Elizabeth Cogar, Taneytown, was each evening at 7 o'clock. The transported this week by the VFW general public is invited and urgambulance to the Warner Hospital ed to attend these services. in Gettysburg. Amulance driver was Leo M. Boyle.

really think you have?

Art Show Open **To Public Here**

dolls and toys, Mrs. Carol Staub. Pony rides, Mr. Vernon Keil-A four-man art show and discussion by art students of the holtz; pony ride tickets, Mrs. Wil-Maryland Institute College of Art liam Krom; play area and baby will be held at St. Joseph College sitting, Mrs. Nancy Toms; pick-up on Saturday, November 13, from articles, Mrs. Lucille Valentine; 3 to 5 p.m. in the home economics booth building, Mr. and Mrs. Raybuilding on the local campus. mond Keilholtz; clean-up, Robert The artists, William S. Dutterer, Holmes; publicity, Alice F. Gregg; Hank Harmon, Robert C. Sakowand display committee, Mrs. Robski, and David Friedman, received ert Muma. Also an antique their baccalaureate degrees in fine show and sale by a local dealer. arts from the Maryland Institute, The public is invited to attend. and are presently in graduate study for masters' degrees. Their Please feel free to contact any-

works have been exhibited during in donating or willing to help on any committee. galleries and in group shows in and Minneapolis.

ed for by Mrs. Robert Muma. Anyone wishing to display items The show will feature non-obare asked to contact Mrs. Muma.

etchings, and visual images. Vis- Drive On To Aid **Mailbox Beauty**

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's cam-The Home Economics Club of paign to beautify the countryside, signally honored this week when St. Joseph College, sponsors of signed into law recently by the he was presented with a 40-year President, already is beginning to pin by Philadelphia Typographical The women of the Beacon

Heights Home Demonstration learned his trade with the Emmits-Club in Madison, Ga., showed an exhibit of two rural mail boxes cated in the shoe shop of the late at the Morgan County Fair.

Pride." The other, newly-painted the present Fire Hall. Bob retired Joseph's Church Nov. 19-27. World and in good condition, carried the notation, "W. E. Care." back in 1954. He joined the Tyno.

> the fair. CARD PARTY

> > invited to attend.

A card party will be held No- ter from James H. Kelly, secre-No issue is ever settled correctvember 16 at 8 p.m. in St. An- tary-treasurer of the Philadelphia ly upon the basis of force, regard- thony's Parish Hall. Five turkeys Local. Bob has another brother

sion is used.

For Next Week

Bob Kerrigan

ITU Pin

Union No. 2.

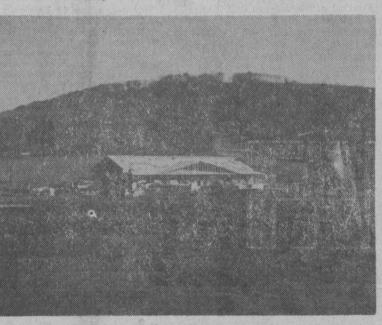
rine Corps.

Kerrigan.

Receives 40-Year

burg Chronicle when it was lo-

Frank Rowe, W. Main St. For a



Work is almost completed, steel poles for the chair lift which will haul double, are shown being placed on Mt. Charnita in readiness for the December opening of the million dollar ski slope at the fabulous resort three miles northwest of Emmitsburg. The chair lift will be used to carry skiers from the ski lodge at the base of the mountain to the pop of the three steep ski slopes on the crest of the mountain.

Livestock Survey

To Be Made

The Emmitsburg Post Office announced today that Rural Mail Rohrbaugh, Rose Marie Staub, Robert V. Kerrigan, retired Carriers will begin distributing printer now residing with his sisannual fall Livestock cards to far- mela Kindle, Diane Kindle, Mary ter, Mrs. Frances Stinson, was mer-patrons on their routes about Portner, Mary Ann Rice, Wanda November 17.

The annual fall Livestock Survey provides the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service at Bob, as he is familiarly known, crop, and changes in the number of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry on farms. number of years he worked on

This is a sample survey, so not the paper when it was housed in all farms will receive a survey card. To assure that your comfrom his Philadelphia employment munity is represented in this survey, the Post Office urges each graphical Union on Oct. 25, 1925. farmer-patron receiving a card to fill it out and place it in his

after serving a hitch in the Mamail box. Bob received his pin and a let-Carriers distributing the survey

cards from the Emmitsburg Post for Tots" program. Office are: A. Wayne McCleaf, How many real friends do you less of what measure of compul- will be awarded. The public is residing in Emmitsburg, J. Ward Route One, and C. Richard Harner, Route Two.

UNICEF Group **Reports On Drive**

College Dramatic Club Sponsors Play

The Saint Joseph College Dra-The local UNICEF committee is desirous of thanking everyone for matic Club, under the direction of the successful drive recently con- Miss Kay Kelly, will present a ducted in Emmitsburg.

melodrama, "The Girl With the The amount collected locally to- Green Eyes," November 19-21. talled \$97.00 and was collected Male roles will be played by by young people of Emmitsburg. Mount Saint Mary's College stu-The committee thanks all those dents. Between acts there will be children for helping with the drive vaudeville entertainment, organand the committee of the Meth- ized by Gip Matson, Tom Wallace odist Church for helping not only and Ed Williams. The play will with the drive but with refresh- be held at De Paul Auditorium. ments. Those assisting were: Dav- Friday and Saturday performid Wilhide, Jeffrey Wierman, Da- ances began at 8 p.m. and the vid Swomley, John Martin, Calvin | matinee Sunday is at 2 p.m. The Chatlos, Valerie McCleaf, Delva public is invited to attend.

Robert Kindle, James Kindle, Pa-Glee Club Plans Gelwicks, Ann Umble, Sheila **Xmas Production**

Chatlos, Fran Gebhart, Esther Wierman, Debbie Joy, Shirley Wierman, Joey Ott. Mike Wastler, the St. Joseph's High School Glee College Park, Md., with basic in- John Ott, June Hartman, Yvonne Club's Christmas production pres-

> Anderson. Serving on the refreshment Ralph Kelly, Rev. John Chatlos, and Helen Staub.

lects and repairs thousands of needy children through the "Toys semble.

they tell me . . ."

Plans have been completed for formation for estimating the pig Staub, Colleen Hewitt and Jean entation, under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum.

The production is entitled, committee were: Mr. and Mrs. "Christmas Round the World." It emphasizes the Yuletide as cele-Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, Mrs. Eu- brated in five different countries: gene Hardman, Joseph Kreisig England, Germany, France, Italy and the United States. The Glee Club is divided into groups to The Marine Corps Reserve col- portray individual countries of their choice. Several selections toys each year for distribution to will be sung by the entire en-

Advance tickets will not be sold, but may be purchased at the door Many tales start with: "Well, the night of the production. Donation will be one dollar.

One, run-down and shabby, bore the name on the side, "N. O. A solemn Novena of the Miraculous Medal will be held in St.

Peace will be the general inten-The exhibit won first prize at tion for the services to be held

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Airman Selected For Training

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman James R. Fraley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fraley Sr., R1, Thurmont, has been selected for Chen states: "I think they look training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance



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specialist. The airman, a 1964 graduate of date of the policy or binder, the Thurmont High School, recently name of the agent or broker and completed basic training at Lack- the signature of the applicant. land AFB, Texas.

EHS Activities

By George Richardson You folks have been listening to me jabber in this column for immediately, will relieve approxi- Alley Kats several weeks. Instead of the mately 11/2 million Maryland mo- Crouse's Cut Rate ... same old thing this week, I am torist of the burden of having to November 4 Results four of our local students. girl is a dress with an ankle declared. length hem and a high waist line. What do you think of these?" Sharon Baker, an academic had approved the phase-out of senior, says, "I love them!"

Baldacchino says, "A girl's waist cluding a certification on the tag has always been near the mid- application. point of her body, Let's keep it

that way." In the junior class, Jo Ann Legion Appoints terrible. They don't look like a Fisher To Post dress to me, they look like pajamas."

Meanwhile, junior Carolyn Weirfrom this area, R. Lee Fisher of man gives her opinion by saying: Thurmont, has been appointed to "There has been many disapprovals of the girls' short dresses. I the National Membership and Post Activities Committee. think the fad has solved this Fisher, Western Maryland disproblem. Personally, I like them. trict commander, was appointed day. I think it is different and after by L. Eldon James, national com all, it is just a fad." Well, so run the ideas at EHS. mander. In Los Angeles this style is He was appointed by James upon the recommendation of American sweeping the town. What do you think? officials.

Rocky Ridge 4-H **Banquet Held**

the Maryland Department." On Saturday, November 6, the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4 - H Club proudly held its 6th annual Seniors Take Test "Parents and Members Banquet"

The invocation was given by Test Battery by representatives of many. Rev. Emil Simon, pastor of the the Maryland State Employment Moravian Church. Robert Sharrer come to the Parents." Mr. Ralph is designed to help the student the weekend. Keilholtz gave the history of the discover the particular type or

H Tour Day." Winner of the senior award was Ralph Keil-blowment Service will meet with holtz Jr. Deborah Farks won the each student to discuss with him award for the junior group. Mr. Keilholtz presented the available to him in the light of his most outstanding awards of the particular aptitudes and abilities.

evening, the "4-H Achievement Award." The senior award was given Jeffrey Valentine, president HIRAM H. MILLER of the club, who also received the Hiram H. Miller, 80, Fairfield 1965 President's Pin. The junior R2 farmer, died Friday morning award was given to Stephen at 7:50 o'clock at the Warner **Fhomas** Hospital, Gettysburg. He was born in Cumberland Mr. William Baker, Vocational

Agriculture teacher of Thurmont County, the son of the late George High School, was the guest speak- and Elizabeth Clever Miller. He er of the evening. was a member of the Zion Luth-The enjoyable evening was eran Church, Fairfield, and was brought to a close with a very in- a social member of the Fairfield spiring prayer given by Stephen Fire Company. Thomas.

Insurance Form Not Necessary

E. Miller, Indianapolis, Ind.; a Applicants for Maryland license grandchild, Marlene Miller, and tags no longer will be required to a brother, John A. Miller, Chamit the blue UCJ-1A Notice b ersburg of Insurance form to the Depart-Funeral services were held Sunment of Motor Vehciles, Commis- day afternoon at 2 o'clock from sioner John R. Jewell announced the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Donald Almy this week. The form, usually secured by and Rev. James Lesher officiating.

policy or binder number, effective

The insurance data will be made Screwballs ... available to the Manager and staff , Texaco Stars of the Unsatisfied Claim and Ridge Homes Judgment Fund for verification, Farmerettes Commissioner Jeewll said. "The new procedure, effective Village Liquors

bringing to you the opinions of secure and present to us a docu- Farmerettes 4; Crouse's 0 our of our local students. I asked these people: "One of cation itself and should be most Screwballs 3; Village Liquors 1 the newest dressing fads for a welcome," the DMV Commissioner Ridge Homes 2; Alley Kats 2 The Unsatisfied Claim and Austin (Screwballs). Judgment Fund Board previously

the use of the UCJ-1A Notice of On the other hand, senior Joe Insurance form in favor of in- Admitted

Mary's College. Discharged

Mrs. David Neun, Emmitsburg. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Vaughn, Emmitsburg R1, son, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Mullins, Thurmont R2, twin daughters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Valen-Echo Field. tine, Thurmont R2, son, Wednes-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanders, Legion, Department of Maryland Potomac, Md., visited over the weekend with Mr. Sanders' mother, Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, ficials lauded him for the services Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon MacCumbee, Jr. and baby, C. Creeger Jr. Post 168, and to Hagerstown, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Everett Chrismer. Wayne Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy, has been discharged at the Moravian Church Hall in class at Emmitsburg High School from the U.S. Army after spendwere given the General Aptitude ing the past three years in Ger-

Larry Orendorff, Baltimore, visited with his parents, Mr. and opened the program with the "Wel- November 9. This battery of tests Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorff, over

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins types of employment for which and daughter, York, were week-Mr. David Eigenbrode present-ed the awards for the "Annual 4-tests have been graded, an em-Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE the business office. W L

7 enjoyed a skating party at the pleted 4 years of college may qual- cent stamp, brother, you're a 11 Thurmont Roller Rink on Friday ify. Students presently enrolled grandpa! - Weekly Herald, Mel-14 evening The Eighth grade students of their studies by February or June 20 21 Mother Seton School went to Har- 1966 are urged to apply. No writpers Ferry, W. Va., recently on 23 26 one of their planned class trips. 26

Transportation was furnished by Rosensteel's Bus Service.

Forms, Thurmont.

and daughter, have returned from a written test. Applications are visiting Pvt. Richard C. Oster Jr., also being accepted for the posiat Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. Os- tions of Treasury Enforcement ter graduated from recruit train- Agent, GS-5 and GS-7, and Speing on Saturday and is now sta- cial Agent, GS-5 nad GS-7, with tioned at Camp Geiger, N. C. \$6,050 per year. Promotional op-

Mount Soccer Team Loses The Mount St. Mary's College soccer team dropped a 3-0 decision to Randolph-Macon at Ash-

Dixon Conference clash. The Mountaineers are now 6-3 in the conference and 7-4 overall. Coach Jim Deegan's Mount outfit will close it's season Saturday by entertaining Baltimore U. on

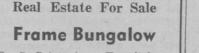
Civil Service Offers Job Opportunities

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, has recently announced new job opportunities.

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Miss Judy Joy has accepted a for the position of Internal Rev-position at St. Joseph College in enue Agent, GS-5, \$5,000 per year, wrote had a 4-cent stamp, you're and GS-7, \$6,050 per year. Ac- young; if it had a 3-cent stamp, Dens 1 and 2 of the Cub Scouts counting majors who have com- you're middle aged; if it had a 2-

> in college who expect to complete len, Wis. ten test is required. Applications for Estate Tax Examiner, GS-7, \$6,050 a year, and GS'-9, \$7,220 a year are now be-

Miss Jeanne Myers has accepted ing accepted. These positions reposition at Moore Business quire from 3 to 4 years legal experience plus accounting exper-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Oster ience. Applicants must also pass starting salaries of \$5,000 and

land, Va., Monday in a Mason-

ply. A written test is required. Students who expect to complete their studies by February or June 1966 may apply. All these positions are located in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jer-

sey, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Full information and application forms may be obtained by contacting the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 204 Post Office Bldg., Hagerstown, Md. Colony Park Station Wagon, Ra-

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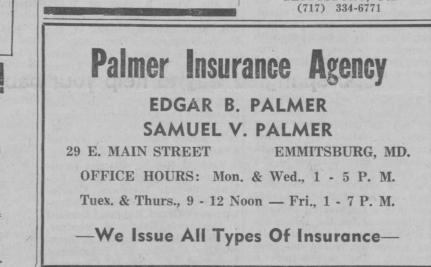
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High game and set, 125, 358, B.

Hospital Report

Peter A. Johnston, Mount St.

Miss Ruth V. Long, Emmitsburg R2.

In the first appointment of a national American Legion aide

The Maryland Department's of-

he has rendered "to both Edwin

Eighteen members of the senior

He is survived by his widow,

Olive Rife Miller; two daughters,

Mrs. Lester H. (Charlotte) Eb-

erly, Hagerstown, and Miss Sara Miller, at home; a son, Christian

of Frederick on Tuesday,

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license tag applicants from their Interment was in Cedar Hill Ceminsurance agent or broker, indi- etery, Greencastle. cates to the DMV that the individual purchasing license plates Student's Father Killed has insurance for his vehicle that meets the minimum requirements of State law. The father of a Mt. St. Mary's College student was among the 58 persons who died in the jet-

Uninsured applicants currently liner crash near Cincinnati, Ohio, are required to pay \$70 into the State's Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund. Monday night. William R. McDevitt, Drexel Hill, Pa., who would have observ-Commissioner Jewell said that ed his 53rd birthday Tuesday, his Department has prepared re- was one of the victims. vised tag application forms that Among his survivors are his will require applicants to include pertinent insurance information. widow; two sons, William, 20, a student at Mt. St. Mary's, and

This infomration consists of the John, 14, and two daughters, Susname of the insurance company, an, 17, and Julia, 8.

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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day -

Lightning Calculations

When trading is brisk on Wall Street the "ticker" is sometimes far behind with its quotations. Trading is brisk every half hour at a race track. At the Big A the daily average of transactions totals more than 53,000,000, and on Memorial Day this year a trained battery of sellers and cashiers handled of sellers and cashers handled a total of 1,618,125 "items" for 73,375 customers, which added up to \$6,120,631 going in and out of the "exchange." The Tote Board, which is the race track's equivalent of the stock market ticker, was never behind in the

volume of trading. A battalion of nimble "share" sellers punch out tickets at the rate of six one-thousandth of a second each as a race is going to the post. Calculators are con-tinuously adjusting the ap-

proximate odds according to the amount wagered on each horse and this, along with the total in each pool, is flashed on the infield Tote Board every 90 seconds or about 20 times before each race. The six payoffs in-volved in the three betting pools are figured and proved in 45 seconds from the time the order of finish is flashed to the calculating room. In the case of a very close photo finish it might take another 35 seconds to have payoffs ready on each of the horses involved.

The man who sees to all of this at the New York Racing Association tracks is Lou Walger, who, since leaving the Navy in World I, has spent 46 years in the pari-mutuel de-partment and can today pinch hit for any of his key men.

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As 50,000,000 American children move forward in the current school year, their parents and teachers will receive an invitation, issued to the nation, to join the PTA. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers now has under way its annual

membership enrollment, aiming to add new members as it tackles 11 "critical issues" that affect chilren today — issues such as

This undertaking, to be carried out in a three-year action pro-carro, "will tax PTA resources to the utmost," says National "TA President Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead. "It is not too much to eav that the outcomes of these tertures will have far-reaching, fateful consequences for our na-tion and its children." the other 49,999,999 or so children in American schools this year. welfare—in home, school, church and community." welfare—in home, school, church and community." While children in school are the focus of all PTA activity, hard to keep parents and teach-ers learning, too, about children. "This was a special project."

A sample of the PTA's effec-tiveness in action—specifically, action to help disadvantaged "This was a special project," Mrs. Moorhead recalls, "and our routine programs can be equally school will get an airing in a forther is complaints about and safety haz-school will get an airing in a children-was its Books for Ap- effective in advancing children's forthcoming issue of The PTA ual rights and liberties.

Magazine, used as a basic text by PTA-sponsored study-discussion groups in many communities. In other scheduled articles, parents will be given suggestions on how to prepare for a conference with the teacher, as well as challenging views on IQ tests, ability grouping and student cheating.

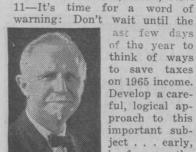
The PTA's official magazine also provides regular services to thoughtful parents: previews of motion pictures-graded for children, adolescents and adults; reviews of television programs along with names of their spon-

and civic apathy; eliminating



PTA Renews Invitation: Join Now!

BABSON Writes BY ROGER . BABSON Babson's Point Of View On: Ways To Save Taxes BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov.



ast few days of the year to think of ways to save taxes on 1965 income. Develop a careful, logical approach to this important subject . . . early, before the

Christmas rush. And, while you are at it, consider the tax savings possible for a longer period than just this year. Seek Expert Advice

There are many ways available to reduce taxes. We are not referring to "loopholes", or to any devious means of avoiding payment of just levies. The avenues are specifically provided for by federal laws.

Although the federal laws ap-

ply in all fifty states, there are many variations in their application to each individual; and, of course, state tax regulations differ widely from one area to another. This is particularly true of savings to be accomplished by the proper application of laws covering gifts, trusts, and wills. For your own protection, be sure to obtain the services of a lawyer especially trained and qualified in the above fields.

For This Year End

The few weeks remaining before the end of this year afford special opportunities for reduc-ing your final tax liability for 1965. First among th most popular methods is the adjustment of capital losses against capital gains. If you already have capital gains you may want to sell assets, now held at a loss, to cut down your total liability. Remember that 50c of short-term loss (property held less than six months) can wipe out \$1 of long-term gain. But do not sell anything unless you have good investment or business reasons for it! Savings from charitable, educational, and religious contributions are important during coming weeks. These come "off the top" . . . whittling down the biggest tax bites in your upper brackets. These are de-

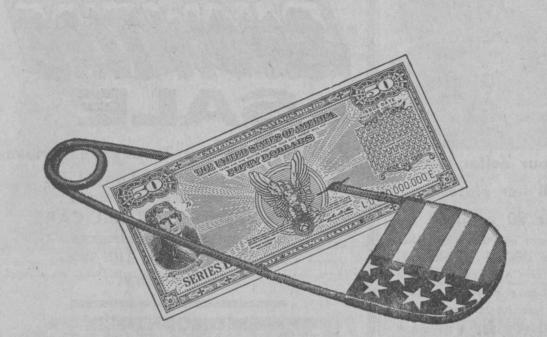
ductible only if made to ac-

credited institutions; no matter how great the need, individual gifts cannot be claimed. Sometimes "double savings" can be effected by making your contribution in property on which you have a big gain. You may even retain the original cost, donating just the appreciation. Thus, you as donor get credit for the gift and, at the same time, you escape paying the capital gains tax.

Savings On Yearly Gifts

Single individuals with estates above \$100,000 and married people with assets over \$200,000 had better do some thinking about the big slice Uncle Sam will take when they die. For some, gifts within the exemption limits of the gifttax law may be the answer. For others, certain types of trust can help save more for their heirs.

For the remaining weeks of this year, some relief may be had by proper use of the gifttax exemption. Each year, you may make tax-free gifts of up to \$3,000 to as many individuals as you wish; and if you are married, you can give double this amount. Remember, this is an annual exemption; so you have a few weeks left to make use of your 1965 gift-tax privilege. In addition to the annual feature, you also have a lifetime exemption from tax on



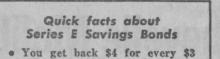
Star-spangled way to help your baby's future

Suppose somebody had started off your future with a U.S. Savings Bond. And kept adding more Bonds as your birthdays added up.

You would have had a nice sendoff when you set out to conquer the world!

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Ask about buying Bonds where you work or bank. You don't have to wait for a birthday, either.



a gift up to \$30,000 (\$60,000 if married) . . . which may be made in lump sum to one person, distributed to different individuals, or given at different times. Savings For A Lifetime

No discussion of tax savings could be complete without a reminder to be sure and make a good will. Even where the person involved may think he is too poor, much can be saved - if not in taxes - in human friction and misery. The laws of the states have strange ways of dealing with your property after you are gone. So, no matter how little you leave, be sure your wishes are carried out. And for this job you want a legal advisor who is a real specialist in this field.

Finally, for those whose estates fall in the upper deathtax brackets, there are many tax-saving avenues open. If you have such a problem, ask a qualized lawyer about what an irrevocable trust may do for you. Also inquire of him about testamentary trusts, life insurance trusts, term trusts . . and about the Uniform Gifts To Minors Act. These are all ways that will help you do more for your loved ones with the funds you have available.

OUTDOOK SPORTING TIPS

Nylon Whip

and fuse together. Safety First

Always carry a safety pin with you. It holds hooks, small swiv- be issued later this year. els, anything with an eye on it. Mends rips and tears too. But as a fish-getting "wobbler." Trucker's Snow Tip

Here's a trick trucker's use when deep snow catches them un- pany pension, if you did not conprepared. They paint tires with Clorox — a powerful oxidation agent. On rubber it creates a sion then it will be only partially temporary sticky effect that may taxable. be enough to keep you going. Seater Heater

A lantern in a wooden tox No. 5569, and Retirement income makes a fine "seater heater" for and Credit," Document No. 5018, shack Fresh Milk

Many back-in campers freeze milk in cartons. Cold helps with refrigeration and keeps milk okay to drink. But freezing spoils flavor. Try this tip before you Q. I just depend on it . . . but it sounds interesting. Heat milk just to (but not over) boiling point. When to pay a highway use tax? tainer. Keep in dark place, as for this tax if your truck is a keep drinkable several months. Up Pup

Want to make your tent higher? Find a fellow camper. Since tents wear out on the top first, an old tent from him. Cut

Questions And Answers Q. My company wants to eral highway use tax. transfer me to another town. As a sweetner, they paid the expenses for me and my wife to take in Publication No. 341, "Federal curity and income tax had been taken out. Why was that? I thought these expenses were not taxed.

A. The cost of this preliminar trip paid by your employ r is properly includible as wages on your Form W-2. The trip expos you describe does not come wit in the category of expenses that qualify for either a tax deduction or tax exclusion. If you do trans fer, however, the cost of transporting you, your immediate family and your household goods t the new location, and the cost of meals and lodging while you ar traveling to the new location may be deductible moving expenses

If you are entitled to deduct the moving expenses, you should do so, whether or not you itemize your other deductions. Use Form 3903 to report the expenses and related allowances or reimbursements and attach it to your income tax return.

Q. If I make a political campaign contribution will it be deductible?

A. No, the law does not allow deductions for this purpose.

Q. Is it true that starting in January there will be income tax withholding on tips?

A. Yes, the new Socir' Securi-Nylon Whip Sailor's way to keep ends of rope from unraveling is to whip ends with marlin. Modern way it plottrigin's tane come taxes will be withheld from is to wrap with electrician's tape come of \$20 or more per month or dip in glue. With nylon, burn are required to report what they receive to their employer, who will adjust the tax withheld on paychecks. Forms and instructions for reporting tip income will

Q. What's the story on comhere's a new wrinkle. If your last month and receive \$125 a pany pensions? I just retired lure is too light for casting, clip month from my company in ad the pin in the hook eye. Extra dition to Social Security. Is this taxable?

A. Social Security, of course is not taxable. As for your comtribute to the cost of the pension then it will be fully taxable. If

Our publications. "Tax Benefits A lantern in a wooden box No. 5569, and "Retirement Income For Older Americans," Document explain in some detail what the tax liability of pensions might be You will also find details on other tax benefits for taxpayers 65 and over. You can get these publications free by writing to the IRS

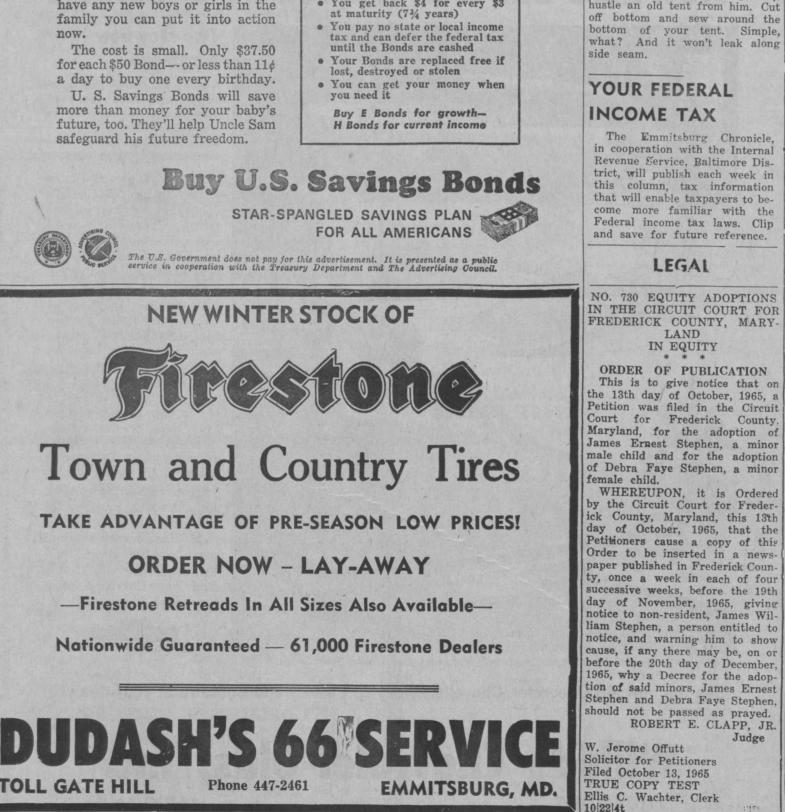
> Q. I just bought a truck to speed up my customer deliveries I own a butcher shop. Do I hav

A. You are probably not liable small panel or step-van type. The minimum taxable weight is 13,000 pounds for single - unit, 2-axled trucks. Vehicles lighter than

|that are not subject to the Fed-| Q. I just started work as a nurse's aid. Is it true that the Complete details on the recost of my uniform is deductible? quirements of this tax are given A. Yes, that's right. You also a look at the new location. When Use Tax on Trucks, Truck Trac- should be able to deduct the cost I got paid for these traveling ex- tors and Buses." Write to the of your shoes if they are of a penses, I noticed that Social Se- IRS District office for a free copy. special type required by hospitals.



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Social Security News

Working round the clock since September 1, Social Security Head- curity or Railroad Retirement information kits to all of the 141/2 and the enclosed application for rolls-have already been in touch million persons 65 and over on the supplementary medical insur-



The Beauty of Highways

Highway beautification-sub- | the highways attractive to the ject much in the news these eye.

This kind of highway design

In some States, the highway

days-consists of two related Aesthetic highway design is but distinctly different kinds of particularly noticeable in areas things. One category of things where the terrain is hilly or rollincludes those measures which ing, and where there is sufficient are taken to give aesthetic ap- available land to permit median peal to the highway itself. The strips of generous and varying other category might be called widths. In such areas, the two "roadside beautification," since roadways of multilane highways it consists of steps taken to are often separated by natural make the strips of land along park-like areas, with groves of the highways more attractive. trees and other indigenous

The beautification program growth, outcropping of rock and even small streams. proposed by President Johnson is essentially a roadside beautifiis not only appealing to the eye cation program. It is concerned but, also often proves to be the with restrictions on outdoor admost economical design since a vertising and junkyards and roadway which conforms to the with the preservation and resnatural contours of the land toration of scenic features along usually can be built with a minour highways. The President has imum of excavation. also proposed increased emphasis on the construction of roads departments, working with the leading to recreational areas and conservation authorities, have traversing areas of special scenic

built highways which, as a secappeal. Legislation along the lines pro-posed by the President would strengthen the power of the ondary function, dam small State highway departments to scape.

improve the appearance of road-The provision of eye-appealside areas. As a general rule, ing highways is an important the highway departments have had little authority to deal with conditions outside the highway found that drivers who are tense right-of-way. or tired are especially accident-

Within the limits of the right- prone. Hence, there is a very of-way, of course, the highway practical reason-improve safety departments already have a -for the interest which highgreat deal of authority with re- way authorities are showing in gard to the design of highways, making highways and roadside and much has been done to make areas as attractive as possible.

Retirement benefit rolls. By now, all elderly Social Se- Manager, stated. About 90 other older persons-

take action to protect their "Med- gories. icare" rights.

Eight out of ten aged persons will be reached through the mass mailing, he noted. About onethird of those who will not be reached this way are receiving oldage assistance payments and will hear directly from their local welfare agencies.

Another third are still working full time and will need to file social security applications. About one million will also have to get in touch with their local Social Security District Office. The enrollment period for those

who will be 65 or over before the end of the year closes March 31, 1966, King pointed out. The March 31 deadline is very important, King stressed. Every-

one who is 65 or will be by January 1, 1966, must return the medical insurance enrollment card by that date-whether received in the mail or picked up at a Social Security District Office, if he wants full protection when the program goes into effect July 1, 1966. For the housebound, the district

office will make arrangements to have a social security representative pay a visit to them at home. The Hagerstown District Office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue. The phone number is 731-1000, extension 1264.

Sales Tax Shows Gain In State

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein this week released a comparative statement of Sales and Use Tax collections for September 1965. and the first three months of Fiscal 1966.

Comptroller Goldstein stated that in Fiscal 1966 to date, there that can walk across dry leaves was an increase in collections for all major categories over the same period one year ago. Food and Beverage collections totaled \$4,compared to \$4,232,134, an increase of 11.53%.

An increase is seen in the Au-

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man David E. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Kelly, R2, Taneytown, Md., has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, a graduate of Taneytown High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

the Social Security and Railroad ance part of "Medicare," W. S. \$2,101,865 as compared to \$1,- grow where trees have been clear- whitetail's identity-ranging from doe to have triplets, but the norm King, Social Security District Manager, stated. Still another increase is reflect-Manager, stated. Still another increase is reflect-Still another increase is reflected in General Merchandise which was stated that nearly two mil- in southern and western states. it believed that every normal doe, quarters in Baltimore has com- beneficiaries in Frederick County those not on the Social Security totaled \$6,243,141 as compared to lion deer had been bagged that But generally, in much of his with her offspring in turn repropleted the mailing of "Medicare" should have received their kits or Railroad Retirement benefit \$5,859,423, an increase of 6.5%. year, the majority whitetails. How range, the whitetail is quickly ducing, brings forth 100 progeny In comparing collections for many had warily evaded the army identified by his almost red coat, in ten years.) with the Social Security District September, 1965, over September, of part-time hunters is anybody's his tail colored the same as the Office in Hagerstown, he reported. 1964, Mr. Goldstein said there was But many others still need to an increase for all major cate-astounding. guess, but the figure must be coat on top and a pure, startling white underneath—the flag that

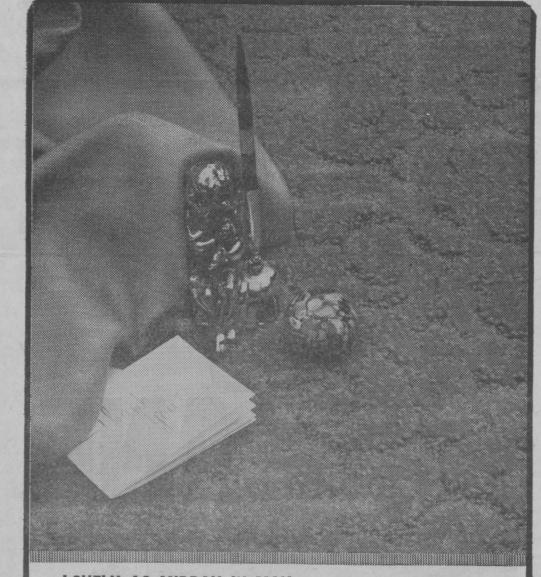
The range of this big-game an- named him. The whitetail starts life as a imal that promises to be with us forever is most of the United four-pound totterly-legged weak-States and southern Canada. ling, usually born in late May or Whitetails range west to parts of early June, probably a twin. It Arizona, Utah and Washington, is not unusual for a whitetail

even in Central and South America. With the exception of the Coues, often called the Sonora dwarf whitetail, the whitetailed deer in this enormous area belong to one species-Odocoileus virginianus. Although the subspecies of whitetails may differ physically because of environmental influence, running from the big buster of the north country that often goes over 200 pounds to the more slender and faster deer in Florida of half that weight, the animals all carry the same brain and talent for survival. Summer coats also differ with habitat, confusing some as to the

white underneath-the flag that







By Ted Kesting Educated whitetails that know there is trouble when they see a man leaning against a tree; deer without noise-two reasons why

there are more whitetails now, according to some naturalists, than in the days of the pioneers. For the whitetailed deer has proved that it is able to adjust to civilization and reproduce, even tomotive category which totaled in our land of disappearing wilderness, perhaps better than any other wild animal with the exception

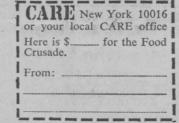
of the gray squirrel and the opossum, reports Jack Denton Scott, Roving Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

Although the unholy combina tion of burning and chopping has destroyed much of our woodlands, these two devasting actions have actually aided deer-especially the whitetail, which thrives in lightly wooded places with open areas. Here there is usually some kind of pasture. Burned-out ground sends up new green shoots. Grass and weeds and browse of all kinds

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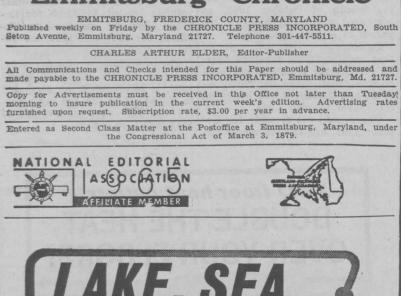
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have also come to realize that

most of the products being made

Marine Trade Shows Omens Big Year

If all the signs, omens, and for boating are reliable, and that hopes that were floating around while they cost a little bit more the marine trade show in Chicago they are worth the price. Boating true, pleasure boating has grown steadily for some time come should have a wing-ding year in now and looks like it will grow 1966. These high spirits are well still more. founded, though. They aren't just But pure hope is no guarantee

some wishful thinking on the part of the boat business. Due part in part is no gautanees full well. Stability is more im-

For a few years now, more and portant and stability seems to be more people have come to know taking the boat business by the and love the joys of boating. They hand. During the early days of



years, it was hard to tell the play- form and for which we could no ers without a program and usual- longer find the manufacturer. ly the program you had was out

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boating, builders were as reliable ranks was fantastic—66% in two below the hull to injure others. Chairman; Russell A. Dudrow, ing quotas, the National Wool as ol' Dobbin. They'd be there un-years' time! A lot of us got stuck Also, it is noted for its quick Frederick - Tuscarora District, program, commodity price-support til they died. But during the boom with merchandise that didn't per- pickups and equally quick stops. The ability of the jet to stop quickly was recognized during the nate; and David Dotterer, Johns- chester Hall is headquarters for This is less likely today, and show with the award of a trophy

and Conference, held in Chicago drive boat to stop quickly, saved chester Hall in Frederick. Electand attended by most of the boat- his son's life.

Harry Kiriluk of Park Ridge, ing businessmen in the country, Ill., was awarded a Jet Seamanheld really only a few surprises, only one or two way-out, really ship Award by the Turbocraft new products that have yet to be Div. of the Buehluer Corp., maker tested and approved by the public. of jet boats. It came about as a In general we had slight revisions result of a near mishap involving his son, Harold. Harold was ski-Don't misunderstand me, there ing behind his father's boat when

he became tangled in a tow rope were some new developments higher top-of-the-line horsepower from another skier. He fell, the rope around his waist and neck. motors; folding outboards; smaller electric start motors; a totally Kiriluk threw his jet drive boat new line of engines; new out- into reverse instanly-impossible drives; a new drive principal; im-provements in hull forms; and boat which requires throttling some exciting entries into the elec- down-and, so the story goes, tronics field - but generally the saved his son's life. Young Harproducts have been settling into old still has rope burns around fairly well established forms, his neck, but he still has his neck.

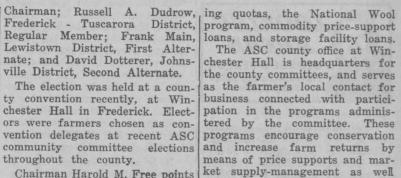
forms that have proven their ability to work on the water. Your Personal The deep-V is a good example of a radical change that has de-Health

veloped into a fairly common hull form featuring a very sharp V- Colds bottom. This worked well with Old King Cold is a tough character, says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association. big, inboard powered racing boats, but for commercial, family owned boats it had its shortcomings. So far, medical science has not The designers pushed their pencils been able to break through his and squares about some more and guard. Gradually, however, more came up with a "modified - V" and more is being learned about which begins as a deep-V in the colds and their causes even though bow but flattens out toward the up to now colds can't be preventstern to provide greater planing ed or cured. All that can be surface and increased stability hoped for is to treat the sympwhen the hull is not in motion. toms of the cold to make one Virtually every boat manufact- feel better until it goes away, and urer now has a modified-V hull in to be as careful as possible not

Lewistown District, First Alterville District, Second Alternate. of print before you bought it. the odds are decreasing each year. to a father who, through quick The turnover in manufacturer The recent Marine Trades Exhibit thinking and the ability of the jet ty convention recently, at Win-business connected with particiors were farmers chosen as conthroughout the county.

Chairman Harold M. Free points out that the ASC county and community farmer-committees are in charge of local administration of

such national farm programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the feed grain program the voluntary wheat program



as by payments.

Fear is pain arising from the anticipation of evil.-Aristotle.







Red Propaganda Push

All signs point to a maximum effort of the international Communist apparatus along the propaganda front. Perhaps this effort already is in high gear, for the Communists apparently are amazing themselves



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with the ease with which their targets are being hit. There was a time when the late Sena-McCarthy and the then Senator Nixon had the Reds on the run. Then, the anti-Communist offensive as in momentum, until the effort was later slowed with smears and charges of character assassination, guilt by association, etc. Now, the Reds find their own uses for the same techniques.

It is an old enough trick to make patriotic, conservativeminded Americans into "facists" and "extremists." But now the Reds are gleefully enjoying the spectacle of the chairman of the Democratic Party organization making all Republicans into exrequire the Democrats to make ing to the chairman, seems to use of the discredited Group Research findings should any extremists show their heads. GRI, devoted to serving out misleading data to leftwingers, for some strange reason cannot tolerate anyone who is anti-Communist. Which is extremism, per se. **On Various Fronts** All paths lead to Washington,

naturally. As we have said

many times, the Reds are in reality fighting the Vietnam conflict on the Washington front and feel they are close to winning in this country. They propose to accomplish this by softening up the American people to create a revulsion against war and a lack of resolution on the part of U. S. leadership. If teach-ins and peace demonstrations help, then more are being called for. Every little bit applies the abrasion of dissent that wears away the will and creates doubt that feeds the cause of Communision.

So much is available in this open and free land that the Reds can have a great deal going for them. Cyrus Eaton, as usual, does his bit, and even last May came away from a Kremlin interview spreading dark despair that looked like the very brink of holocaust. In his sober judgment, he said, and unless some miracle should come in the next month, "man kind is doomed." Premier Kosygin, "unsmiling" and much "wrought up," according to Eaton, promised to get along with Communist China and join forces to strike the U.S. in

Vietnam-unless, of course, we decide to pull out. The Play Of News And on the atrocity front, the Reds as usual seem ahead with the atrocities-and also ahead

in keeping news of their blood-curdling activities out of U. S. publications. One wonders why, in some strange manner, U. S. news correspondents are given considerable play when they write of helpless, old peasant women burned with U. S. napalm. And now comes the UPI

with a piece out of Kansas quoting a young Marine who had to shoot a woman who had picked up her dead Viet Cong husband's gun and was about to kill the Marine's buddies. His ricocheting bullets killed her baby.

Few Americans need convincing that war is dirty business. The poor corporal concluded: "I wish to God this was over." But he also was quoted thus: "Who knows who's right? They think they are and we think we are." Next day, Walter Lipp-mann, bellwether of the liberal sophisticates, articulated their general impatience by insisting that the Viet Cong position has not softened, that the South Vietnamese are too war-weary and too demoralized to follow up American victories in the jungle fighting. The Remote Fronts

Supplementing the "stop the

killing" ads and placards, our

back-peddaling pacifist intellect-ualls of the Fund for the Re-

public offer additional comfort

to the enemy. Their pamphlet, "How the U. S. Got Involved in Viet Nam," attacks the Presi-

dent's policies, complaints of

anti-Communist attitudes in

this country, and calls again

for a U. S. no-win approach to world conflict. Fed by this kind

of illogic, behind a front of re-

spectability, the academic com-

munity continues to writhe in anguish toward any U.S. con-

frontations of international Com-

Meanwhile, student riots (and

munism.

endar of radical groups. Antidraft demonstrations for October were set for 30 to 40 campuses across the country, to be followed by a nationwide strike against our Vietnam policy. Both are being planned by a leftwing student organization.

to be next on the campus cal-

Alcohol Tax Revenue Shows Increase

port of revenues collected by the | tober, 1964. Alcoholic Beverages Division for

Mr. Goldstein also stated that the month of October 1965, as refunds totaled \$5,942.59 for Occompared with collections for the tober 1965, as compared to \$5,period of a year ago. Comptroller Goldstein stated 322.43 for Octobe crease of \$620.16. 322.43 for October 1964, an in-

that receipts from Distilled Spir-The overall net receipt figure for its for October 1965, had increased the four month period of Fiscal 37%, and that Beer had increased to \$3,818,536.30 for the same per-1966, is \$4,132,299.21 as compared iod one year ago, an increase of

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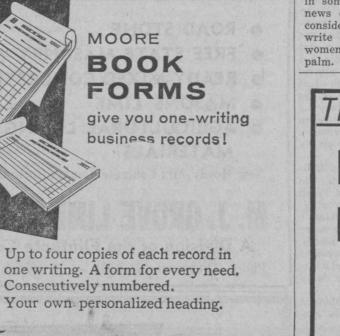
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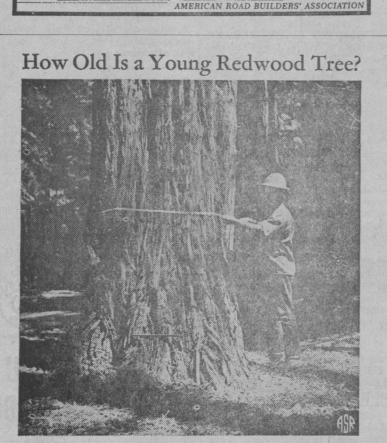
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Don't feel badly if you think that California's coast redwoods are the oldest, largest, scarcest or slowest-growing trees, for though you're wrong, you have plenty of company. Common misconceptions about Sequoia sempervirens get the axe in a new booklet, "Questions and Answers About the Red-woods", issued by the redwood timber products industry. Copies are available without charge from California Redwood Associa-tion, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94111. The 20-page illustrated publication is based on questions directed to the industry by students, lumber dealers, teachers and conservationists from across the nation. Most of the queries show a general lack of knowledge about the tree and its future. The redwood found growing from the southwestern tip of Oregon 450 miles down the coast to San Luis Obispo County is a youngster compared with other California species, the publica-tion claims. At 2,200 years, the oldest known specimen of coast redwood is outranked by bristlecone pine at 4,600 years, the 3,200-year-old Sierra redwood and western juniper, aged 3,000. While the tallest living thing is a 367-foot coast redwood growing on a tree farm near Orick, Humboldt County, the nation's largest trees in bulk are of the Sequoia gigantea species, found on the western slopes of California's Sierra Nevada. More than 98 per cent of the Sierra trees are preserved in gov-ernment parks and forests.

ernment parks and forests.

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Thurmont Construction Co. on the south of Gettysburg, Pa. 10-acre site.

Atty. Herbert Rollins, who rep-resented the petitioner, said that his work, and a demolished car. Kinsey owned the land and had a

business there before zoning was established in Frederick County and now intends to upgrade the area.

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The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procedure a divorce A VINCU-LO MATROMONII from the De-

fendant, Sylvia Ann Diggs. The Bill recites that the Com-

plainant, Edward Holland Diggs, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Sylvia Ann Diggs, is presently residing at the Migrant Camp, (Washington County), Smithsburg, Maryland; that the parties to this cause were married on the 5th day of December, 1960, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Mac-Donald, a regularly-ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a re-

sult of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have volun- Record Hop Set tarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reas-

reconciliation. The Bill then prays that the mission is 35c and all teen-agers Complainant, Edward Holland are invited.

such other and further relief as day afternoon. the nature of his case may require. ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon this 9th day of November, 1965, by the Circuit Court for Frelerick County, Mary-land, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant

give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for ed. Dr. Beegle, phone 447-4681. four successive weeks prior to the 11th day of December, 1965, commanding her to be and appear **Priest Lectures**

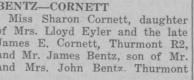
An Emmitsburg man has filed academic dean at Mount Saint performed by Rev. Elmer Andrews, mont, protested its erection at a Circuit Court against a Fort ture on the "Relationship between groom, Thurmont. rezoning hearing this week be- Ritchie man as a result of an Love and Freedom," recently at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, jacket dress of beige lace over and mixed flowers. A 3-tier wed-Bernard N. Kelly filed the suit Pennsylvania.

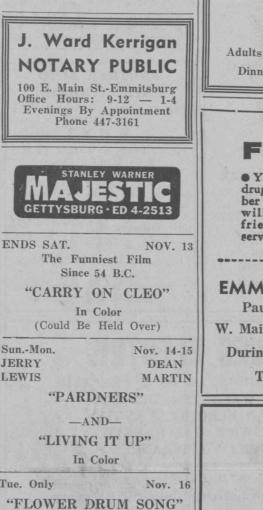
The lecture which was presented out to oppose the request of that Hassel was involved in an ed in the college's Student Union, gated steel warehouse for the 15, May 22, about seven miles of love and freedom to those of doctrine and morality. Such ques-Kelly further alleges that Has- tions as "How can there be dog-Atty. Richard Zimmerman who said he represented 40 neighbors, sel's auto struck his car in the rear. The Emmitsburg man ask-church?" and "How can there be church?" and "How can there be thouse the there are infallible church?" and "How can there be fall flowers. called the proposed rezoning "il-logical." ed the damages on the grounds true moral freedom under a mor-logical."

Father Mulligan, who received his bachelor's degree from St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa., studied at the Gregorian University in Rome Italy, where he received his licentiate in Sacred Theology.

In addition to his deanship, he teaches Fundamental Dogma and Fundamental Moral Theology at

and Mrs. John Bentz. Thurmont





In Color Nov. 17-20 MARCELLO

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R2, were united in marriage on groom's mother was attired in At Gettysburg College Saturday, October 2, in the Get-tysburg United Brethren Church. sories. Both wore corsages of Rev. James J. Mulligan, S.T.L., The double-ring ceremony was red roses.

A reception was held in the a proposed warehouse near Thur- a \$30,000 suit in the Hagerstown Mary's Seminary, presented a lec- pastor of the bride and bride- Thurmont United Brethren Church social room, which was decorated The bride wore a street length with mums and chrysthemums,

taffeta. The cut-away jacket was ding cake centered the bridal tatrimmed in satin with bracelet- ble. length sleeves. The bride carried After returning from a honey-

Carroll Kinsey to build a corru- accident with his car on old Rt. attempted to apply the concepts a white Bible covered with flow- moon through Virginia, the coupers and streamers, a gift of the le are residing in an apratment bridegroom. The bridesmaid, Mrs. in Emmitsburg. Mr. Bentz is em-Mary Jean Smith, sister of the ployed by Myers' Service Station, bridegroom, carried a nosegay of Thurmont.

Guests were present from Tan-Mr. James Cornett, Jr., brother eytown, Westminster, Emmitsburg of the bride, was best man. The and Thurmont.

bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Lloyd Eyler, of

Thurmont. Mr. Kermit Downs There are more than 15,000 served as usher. naval officers on active duty who The bride's mother wore a dress have received their commissions of green brocade with winter through programs they entered as white accessories. The bride- enlisted men.



Friday, 1 to 9 P.M. - Saturday, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Brownies Elect Officers At Meeting

Brownie Troop 1300 held its regular monthly meeting on Monday. The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony and the annual | the Mount Seminary. election of officers was held with

these results; President, Martha BENTZ-CORNETT Kemp Slemmer; vice president, Melinda Meredith; secretary, Jo-anne Flaherty; treasurer, Diane Deegan; reporter, Cindy Newcom-

Old business was discussed and the girls reported on several service projects. Following the business meeting games were played. The meeting closed with the regular Brownie Circle and Taps. Members of Brownie Troop 1300 are: Julie Baker, Dian Deegan, Joanne Flaherty, Angela Jackson, Denise Joy, Elaine Little, Melinda Meredith, Jo-Jo Morningstar, Cindy Newcomer, Danette Newcomer, Lynne Phelan, Martha Richardson, Martha Kemp Slemmer, Marianne Topper, Yvonne Staub, Cathy Wivell, Connie Wivell and Sharon Wivell.

For Saturday

The Record Hop, postponed last weekend, will be held this Saturday night from 7-10 p.m. at the Emmitsburg Youth Center. sonable hope or expectation of "Golden Oldies" and the latest reconciliation.

Diggs, be divorced A VINCULO The Youth Center will also be JERRY MATRIMONII from the Defend- open this evening from 7 - 10 LEWIS ant, Sylvia Ann Diggs, and for p.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Satur-

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Investment Up James McSherry, Esq., Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman for Tue. Only Frederick County, reports that the County's citizens have invested \$1,103,041 in Series E and H Savings Bonds from January through September 1965.

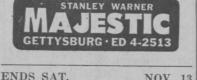
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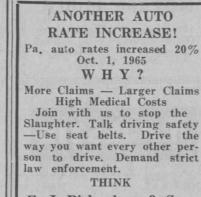
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a 15-minute recital prior to the prayer book covered with white groom is a 1962 graduate of Emroses and streamers. tysburg R3, was maid of honor. painter, Gettysburg.

She wore a floor-length gown of candy pink peau de soie styled W. Middle St., Gettysburg. with scooped neckline and trimmed with matching lace. Her match- Homemakers See ing face veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a co- Demonstration lonial bouquet of pink and white pompons. The bridesmaids, who Mrs. Edward D. Groft, Gettys-They carried colonial bouquets of pink and white pompons.

Edward W. Heiser Jr. and Rich- Hsin Chen as a new member. ard L. Baker, Emmitsburg R2, brother of the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore a dress of romance blue chiffon with ent Shall I Use?" She had three

matching accessories and a cor- different samples of water on sage of white carnations. The



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Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

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project.

On June 4, 1965, you had in the Chronicle a story about the dedication of the ball field in mem-

mer also discussed other aids and

Mrs. Jenkins explained the op-

eration of the Health Clinic in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Slemmer, Jr.,

and Mrs. Luther Cregger have

volunteered to help out with this

Mrs. Vernon Ray was appoint-

ed representative to the annual

planning committee meeting. This

meeting will be held at Hood Col-

The November 18th meeting of

the Homemakers will be held at

techniques for better washdays.

When that field was laid out it and Mrs. Cyril E. Duncan, Thurwas in memory of Mike Thomp- mont, has been selected for trainson-why change the name? Mike Thompson was the man that got Air Force construction equipment it there and when it was com- operator. Duncan, a graduate of pleted it was the best in the state. Thurmont High School, recently I was the man that did all of completed basic training at Lackthe finishing work on it and Mike land AFB, Tex. and I were tickled pink. I understand it is now used for softball VFW Service Officer Appointed and all messed up. It is a poor State Commander Charles A. town that can not sponsor a base-Kreatchman has just announced ball team. Even little Harney does the appointment of Frank Burnbetter. ham to replace Robert G. Koch as In 1935 Emmitsburg had an Service Officer for the VFW in outstanding baseball team and Maryland. This appointment will they won the series of Frederick provide a full time service officer County and Adams County. There to assist VFW members through-was an estimated crowd of 3000 out the State of Maryland with people here to see that game. their VA compensation, disability Emmitsburg is slipping and not and other claims based on their like when I lived there. If they war-time service. Mr. Burnham is want to play softball they should do a member of Wells McComas it in a cow pasture. Anyone can play Post 2678 of the VFW. After a

ceremony and accompanied the so- piece dress of champagne brocade Engage Architect For New School

The Frederick County Commissioners have been asked for \$75,-000 for initial payments to an ar chitectural firm planning the new

The request came to the commissioners this week in a written mitsburg High School and is em- form signed by School Superin-Miss Sylvia D. Hartman, Get- ployed by Charles J. Kerrigan, tendent Dr .John L. Carnochan. The request form said the \$75,-

The couple are residing at 128 000 would pay "three-fourths of the estimated fee for preliminary plans and drawings" for the consolidated high school planned for 800 senior high school students from Emmitsburg and Thurmont. The architects employed by the The Emmitsburg Homemakers school board to plan the new wore gowns of vivid pink, were met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth school, Burket, Tighman and Nel-Mrs. Edward W. Heiser, Jr., Get- F. Glass on October 28 at 1:30 son Associates of Silver Spring, tysburg, sister of the bride, and p.m., for their regular monthly were instructed to proceed immeeting. There were fifteen mem- mediately with plans for the \$2 burg R3, sister of the bridegroom. bers and two guests present. The million building when a suit guests included Mrs. Catherine brought by residents of Emmits-Jenkins, County Home Extension burg enjoining further plans for Daniel L. Yingling, Gettysburg Agent, and Mrs. Stanley Gregg. the school was dismissed. R1, was best man. Ushers were The Club welcomed Mrs. Kuo-

Soldier Paroled Mrs. William Slemmer, Jr., home management leader, gave a

After Two Months

Sgt. Derrol Hassell, a soldier stationed at Fort Ritchie, sentencwhich she tested the degree of ed Aug. 28 to from 60 days to bridegroom's mother wore a two- hardness. If you know the degree a year in the Adams County jail of hardness of the water you are on an involuntary manslaughter using, you can determine quickly charge, was placed on parole by how much softener, soap, or syn- the Adams County court this week thetic detergent to use. To deter- He had served two months in prismine the degree of hardness: Put on and the parole was set for 10 one drop of tincture of green soap months beginning Wednesday. with a medicine dropper. Shake Sgt. Hassell had been driver of

hard. Keep adding a drop at a an auto in which another soldier time, shaking hard after each was fatally hurt when the vehicle drop, until an inch of suds forms struck the rear of an Emmitsburg and stands for five minutes. The area auto near Middle Creek on number of drops of soap you add old Rt. 15. The other car had indicates the approximate number halted preparatory to making a of grains of hardness of water. turn into the parking lot at Hill-Zero to 1 grain is considered side Inn when Hassell, driving soft water; 1 to grains, slightly north, came down the hill and his hard; 3 to 6 grains, moderately car caught the rear of the halted hard; 6 to 12 grains, hard; 12 to vehicle as he attempted to pass. 30 grains, very hard. Mrs. Slem-

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Airman ory of Richard J. McCullough. Donald P. Duncan, son of Mr.

vember 20. Final collection of all filled bags will be made during the afternoon of November 20 by the Goodwill truck.

visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey and Miss Anne Codori.

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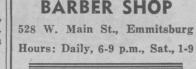
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softball! Why mess up a nice two-week orientation course, he field like that? Teach the young can now be reached at the Vetboys to play baseball and sponsor erans Administration Regional Ofa team. I remember back in 1930 fice located in Room 219, of the when a colored ball team played VA Building, Fayette and St. a night game on that field. They Paul Streets, Baltimore, Maryhad their own lighting system. They hadn't lost a game all sea- 9-6670 (539-6670), extension 263. son and Emmitsburg beat them.

where we got a team like that and especially the pitcher. Now Clothing Drive you disgrace the ballfield. Where

is your police force? I know that they didn't get away with it.

I know a man in mmitsburg this month. The drive, which will that hauled stuff in the back of take place during the week of Nohis car for two weeks waiting to vember 14th through 20th, is to "fix" a local merchant . . . but be local in nature. Prior to 1964 he never got it done, because of all the clothing gathered in these our efficient police. A certain bus- drives was sent to another Goodinessman came around the Square will Industries. However, since after 1 a. m. and asked me why the establishment of a workshop I didn't go home and go to bed. in Frederick County in 1964, the This did not deter me in my po- clothing has been used here to lice duties. Please put up the help train and rehabilitate the right sign for Mike Thompson!

ROBERT W. STONESIFER Taneytown, Md.

(Editor: Our writer apparently is confused about the two fields. McCullough Field is our present Little League Field donated by St. Joseph College. Community Field, separate from the Little League Field, was regraded by Thompson back in the WPA days).

been designated Naval Aviators the empty bags during the next at the U. S. Naval Air Station, few days. They will return to Pensacola, Florida, since naval av- the homes to collect the filled iation began in 1914.

land 21202. Telephone Lexington

One of their players asked me Scouts Sponsor

The annual Boy Scout clothing back in those days they tried a drive to aid the handicapped worklot of things at Halloween, but ers of the Monocacy Valley Goodwill Industries is scheduled for handicapped of this county.

"There are no words that we can use to stress the importance of this drive," said William Van Arnam, Goodwill Director. "If the drive is a success, it can provide the necessary buffer to get us over the lean winter months. If it doesn't measure up to our expectations, then we will have to do a lot of improvising to keep our people employed. Obviously, we are hoping for a 100% success."

More than 100,000 men have The Scouts will be distributing bags shortly before Saturday, NoIn excess of \$800,000 in Farmers and Mechanics National Bank Christmas Club Checks will be in the mail by Monday morning, November 15.

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