Warm Friday, turning a little cooler over the weekend. Little or no precipitation expected.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce is currently conducting a survey of local sentiment, if any exists, whether or not we are in favor of or are interested in obtaining a recreational area for this community. When the survey is complete then the Chamber, if satisfied that this is what the people want, will make approaches to the Federal Government for financial assistance to complete the project. The whole thing is in the discussion stage at this time and the Chamber of Commerce is awaiting its answer from the general public. This proposed recreation area would possibly comprise a swimming pool, picnic area, tennis courts, etc. It is interesting to note that other nearby towns have beaten us to the punch and just this week it was learned that Taneytown already has been granted Federal aid to further enlarge its present recreational facilities. All the Chamber wants to know is whether or not you are interested in this project. Located on the front page of this week's Chronicle is a box coupon which tells the facts. All you do is complete the simple coupon and mail it, the Chamber of Commerce will do the rest. So far, after several weeks of running this coupon, a very weak response has been met with. I am urging you at this time to assist the Chamber of Commerce in this worthwhile community cause. For years we've lamented the fact that we didn't have anything here for our youth. Now is your golden opportunity to express your sentiment about the future of this town. Complete the coupon now, as they're local people just waiting to serve you and help you!

It is with great interest that I read of the action of most of our County officials favoring some of the major state roads projects in Frederick County. Two of the most important are the dualization of U.S. Rt. 15 from Emmitsburg to Thurmont and also Route 40, Frederick west to Hagerstown. These two routes are our major headache in this county and improvement is sorely needed. The Commission has come along with a "poor mouth" and claims it hasn't the money to do much in this County but a vast and major amount of money is being spent on Baltimore City and County and there's plenty of talk about another 100 million dollar second Bay Bridge, a much debated subject which was voted down by the public at the last gubernatorial election. Route 15 must be dualized as it is the site of most of the major accidents and deaths in this County. From the Pennsylvania state line to Thurmont appears to be the most dangerous in this area and perhaps the entire state. Almost 30 people have been killed on his road in less than three years. It is imperative that this section of road receive top priority as next year four or five busloads of local children will be transported over this road daily to the new Thurmont High School. Our County officials are to be commended for their stand on this isue.

Little Leaguers To See Series

Members of Emmitsburg's Little League teams will again enjoy the and secondary schools, foreign trip to Williamsport, Pa., Saturday, August 26, to see the Little League World Series, President ally disturbed, a research center Thomas C. Harbaugh announced for the study of mental retarda-

All players, managers, coaches and parents desiring to make the trip are asked to notify President Harbaugh as soon as possible.

FREDERICK - CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE Thurmont . Libertytown Emmitsburg Johnsville

Woodsboro ... Westminster . Sundy's Results Emmitsburg 5; Thurmont 1 Woodsboro 14; Libertytown 6 This Sunday's Game Emmitsburg at Johnsville

Development of the individual

Coveted Seton Medal Given At Ceremony

St. Joseph College held its first Founder's Day Convocation Monday night, and marked the event with the presentation of Founder's Medals to three persons whose lives manifest the spirit and interests of Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, founder of the college.

In her welcome address, Sister Rosemary, president, stated that t has long been the desire of the college to honor its founder in a special way, and the first medalists were chosen for their familial ties to Mrs. Seton whose primary concern had always been the welfare of her family. Chosen as the first recipients of the newlystruck bronze Founder's Medal were Mother Seton's sole surviving descendant, Ferdinand T. R. Jevons of Huntington, Long Island; Mrs. Helen Lee Peabody, New York City, related to the Setons through marriage; and Sister Isabel Toohey, former Pro-vincial Superior of the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters Rev. Joseph I. Dirvin, C.M., as-

John's University, and author of the definitive biography of Mothr Seton, "Mrs. Seton, Foundress of the American Sisters of Charity," was the principal speaker at the convocation held in DePaul Auditorium on campus. In relatng the events leading to the founding of Mother Seton's first school, Father Dirvin stated, "That it was God's work becoming ever clearer as we pore over the host of seemingly insignificant and unrelated incidents that mounted and merged to bring it about." He noted Mother Seton's widowhood and the need of supporting her five children. "The prospect of some form of convent life in Montreal where she might also teach appealed to Mrs. Seton," he said, but on the advice of trusted counselors and in invitation from Bishop John Carroll, "Mrs. Seton sailed from New York to Balti-more in 1808." From her home on Paca Street, she planned her school at Emmitsburg. Unexpected financial aid came from Samuel Sutherland Cooper, a wealthy convert to Catholicism, who with the presentation of his gift of \$10,000 prophesized that "this establishnent wils be made at Emmitsburg, a village 18 leagues from Baltimore, and thence it will extend throughout the United States." The prophecy had greater force because Mr. Cooper was unaware of Mrs. Seton's interest in the Emmitsburg property. With her children and first companions in religion, Mrs. Seton began community life in the Stone House on campus on Monday, July 31,

Due to illness, Mr. Jevons and Mrs. Peabody received their medals in absentia. Mrs. Frances Seay Verme, an alumna of St. Joseph College and close friend of Mr. Jevons, accepted the medal for him. Miss Gertrude Lee of Baltimore, cousin of Mrs. Peabody, accepted for her.

Mr. Jevons was cited for "his familial ties to Blessed Elizabeth Seton and his generous assistance in furthering her cause." Mrs. Peabody's citation noted that because of her "appreciation for tradition, many family mementos and much correspondence of William Seton IV, her uncle by marriage, have been preserved."

cited as religious successor to Mother Seton and for her efforts in directing the apostolate initiated by Mother Seton. During her years as superior of the province, Sister Isabel authorized the establishment of many elementary missions in Bolivia, a residential treatment center for the emotiontion, a retreat house for the laity, and an expanded educational program for the Sisters. Sister Isabel's citation noted, "One of the many significant acts of Sister Isabel's administration was the oragnization of the Mother Seton Conference in 1947." Under the guidance of Bishop McNamara of Washington, D. C., the six communities of Sisters of Charity which trace their origin to Mother Seton, established the Federation of the Sisters of Charity in 1965. The Founder's Medal was awarded

is the primary goal of 4-H. Citi- ert Kline, President of Mt. St. accident at Rts. 15 and 97. Drivzenship and leadership are stres- Mary's College, presided at the ers were L. Michael Boyle and Convocation.

to the apostolic works initiated

Local Band Announces Uniform Fund Drive



The Emmitsburg Municipal Band is shown above as it paraded recently for the local Firemen's Parade. The band this week launched its drive to raise money to equip the unit with uniforms. See story elsewhere on this page.

Band Fund Donors Listed

President Robert Rosensteel of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band this week announced this list of donors to the band uniform drive. Each week a new list of contribsistant to the President of St.

utors will be published. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel Mrs. Edward Smith Donna Needy Daniel Fearer Mrs. James Small Charlotte Welch Mrs. Betty Leatherman Mrs. Verna Harbaugh Mr. Harry Hahn Mr. Edward Smith Roland Frock Charles W. Knox Polly Ann Knox Mrs. Helen McNair Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rosensteel Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman Mr. and Mrs. John Clopper Melva Hardman Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rohrbaugh Mrs. James L. Nester Philip Topper James Martin Zurgable Bros. Mark Houck Wayde Chrismer Frank Reilly

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gingell, Emmitsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann Gingell, to Mr. Ronald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown of Kearneysville, West Virginia. A November wedding is planned.

Sister Isabel Toohey, D.C., was Mrs. Paul Beale Completing Course

An Emmitsburg home economics teacher is participating in a six-week workshop in education in family finance at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Lucille K. Keale, R2, Emmitsburg, who teaches at Fairfield High School, is attending the workshop to gain pointers on preparing young people to deal adequately with financial and economc aspects of family life.

The workshop is designed to enable teachers to weave economic and consumer education topics into courses ranging from social studies to mathematics.

Directed by Professor C. Raymond Anderson, the lectures and discussions are both sociological and economic in nature, touching on such topics as family life cy cles and the role of taxes and credit in the economy.

Sister Isabel "for her contribution VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Barbara DuBois, Haddenby Elizabeth Seton, and for her field, N. J., was transported last efforts in uniting the religious Thursday to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg via the VFW ambu-The Right Rev. Monsignor Rob- lance after being involved in an Paul E. Humerick.

TO THE CITIZENS OF EMMITSBURG

In an effort to promote a little color, spice and culture Town of Emmitsburg, the Emmitsburg Municipal Band in its own little way has shown that an organization of this nature can and will survive for many years in the Town of Emmitsburg.

We have worked very hard for the years we have been serving the community and have never asked for assistance

The month of August has been set aside by the band as Uniform Campaign Month. The cost of uniforming a band is very costly but we are certain that the price will be worth it. It will give the band an opportunity to advertise the town and to do this in a very bright, colorful, and professional

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band is your band and any contribution you as an individual or you as an organization can make, will certainly make the Town of Emmitsburg a little stronger and prouder in the eyes of others and yourselves, the citizens of Emmitsburg.

You may send your contribution to the local Post Office, in care of the Municipal Band, or you may give your contribution to any member of the band, or on August 9, between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m., the band will march in town in parade fashion, followed by door-to-door solicitation. All people contributing will be listed in the local newspaper.

Thank you.

Thomas R. Harbaugh, Director

Robert A. Rosensteel, President

Taneytown Gets Federal Grant

Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md., 6th) announced this week that Taneytown has for the construction of two reg- August 17, is parade night. ulation size tennis courts and the swimming pool at the Taneytown Memorial Park.

The grant was awarded by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of Interior.

Already existing facilities at the park include baseball and softball diamonds and a picnic area. There are also four pavilions and a tot

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Two Emmitsburg octogenarians tractions. bserved their birthdays this week. On Tuesday, Theodore Bollinger celebrated her 91st.

to be added in the future.

Rocky Ridge Carnival **Date Announced**

The Rocky Ridge Fire Company 1963. is making plans for the annual Firemen's Carnival and Parade children: Mrs. Hill is survived by seven children: Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, to be held at Rocky Ridge August been awarded a \$6,334.72 grant 16 thru 19. Thursday evening,

The Parade will start forming paving of the access road to the on Route 76, which is the road leading from Creagerstown to Rocky Ridge at 6:30 p.m. It will then start at 7 p.m., disbanding at the Carnival Grounds in Mt. Tabor Park.

The Parade will consist of State and County Firemen Officials, State and County Ladies' Auxiliary Officials, County Commissioners and distinguished guests. There will be senior and junior bands, drum corps, fire apparatus, marching units, floats, majorettes, antique autos, kiddies' & comedy at-

Anyone interested in participating in the parade, please contact spent a happy 90th birthday and Jim Sixx, Rocky Ridge, Md., phone on Wednesday, Mrs. Irene Ohler 271-2674, no later than Saturday,

August 12.

Do We Want A Recreation

Center In Emmitsburg?

suing a project towards the establishment of a Rec-

reation Center in Emmitsburg, which would include

an Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts, and

a playground for the children, with other facilities

cal interest there is in such a center being estab-

lished. The members ask those interested to please

fill out the form below and mail to the Chamber of

Commerce, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

reation Center here in Emmitsburg.

The members would like to know how much lo-

This is not a pledge but only an expression of

I am definitely interested in having such a Rec-

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce is pur-

Recreation Center At Thurmont Destroyed By Fire

A general alarm fire killed one man, injured another and destroyed a two-story roller rink and bowling alley in Thurmont in 30 minutes Friday afternoon.

The body of Terrence M. Sease,

26, Thurmont, was found in the building after firemen brought the fire under control. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:30 five months of his administration. p.m. by Dr. Robert J. Thomas, Frederick County Medical Exam-Sease had been sanding in the ly and equitably with all the coun-

bowling alley on the second floor ties. of the building with Ronald W. Henning, 18, of Thurmont, who es by the Frederick County legister by was admitted to Frederick Me- lative delegation during a meeting morial Hospital with burns of the face, arms and neck. His condition was described as fair.

Earl F. Tracey, Thurmont police chief, said that Henning bolted from the building in the Duri middle of the town at 1:15 p.m. with his clothes burning.

As he opened the door, there was an explosion in the building because political pressure has been and the fire ripped through both floors. Two large plate glass windows in the front were blown out by the explosion, Chief Tracey

A self-employed floor refinisher, he was born in Gettysburg, the son of Robert and Melba Sease. He was a member of St. John's

Lutheran Church in Thurmont, and a member of the Thurmont Jay-

Mr. Sease is survived by his parents and his wife, Joan Marie They've never liked the system Smith Sease; two young children, Joseph and Melanie, and two brothers, Jack Sease and Ricky Sease, both of Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church. The pastor, Rev. William E. Ervin officiated. Interment was in Resthaven Ceme-

OBITUARIES

MRS. RAYMOND L. HILL Mrs. Carrie E. (Reeder) Hill,

73, of 1364 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, Pa., widow of Raymond L. Hill, died Saturday evening at 7:40 o'clock at the Chambersburg Hospital. She had been in declining health for several years and seriously ill the past

seven weeks. The deceased was born at Mercersburg, Pa., and was a daughter of the late Samuel R. and Mary E. Reeder and was a member of the Methodist Church. Her hus-

Emmitsburg; Leslie R. Hill, Chambersburg R7; Mrs. Samuel W. Brand, Chambersburg. Mrs. Robert W. Forbes, Fayetteville R1; Mrs. Christian J. Lambertsen, Ardmore; Mrs. William J. Simon, Erie, Pa., and Robert A. Hill of Chambersburg; 14 grandchildren; two great - grandchildren; two brothers, Fred Reeder, Mercersburg R2, and Harry Reeder, Fort Loudon, Pa.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sellers Funeral Home, Chambersburg, with the Rev. F. H. Montgomery officiating. Interment was made in Norland Cemetery, Chambersburg. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased.

Engaged



Moret to R. Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis J. Miller, Emmitsburg, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Odette Moret and the late Mr. Robert Moret, and an unawareness of the com-Paris, France.

The bride-to-be attended Jean Moulin College in Chaville, France. Mr. Miller graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is a student at Mt. St. Mary's College. He is presently employed with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Monrovia, Md.

A September wedding is planned.

County Officials Stick To Guns

The head of the State Roads Commission said Friday night that no political situations had dictated road building plans during the SRC Chairman Jerome B. Wolff added that his administration in-

tended to do its best to deal fair-

with the County Commissioners that the SRC had in past years let politics rather than need determine state road building pro-

During the meeting Del. William M. Houck (D-Fred.) said many roads had been built "based not on need or traffic count, but applied."

State Senator Charles E. Smelser accused the roads commission of "trying to circumvent local priorities" for road construction.

"Then try to spread roads money over the state where they want to, without regard to the political subdivisions," he said. "They seem to be thinking only of the metropolitan Washington area, and they're taking money away from of local priorities."

Wolff said he hoped Frederick County would "ultimately" get all roads promised to it by the state. He said he was "fairly clear"

in his own mind that the road construction program would stretch beyond the original six year schedule, but did not know how much longer.

The Frederick County legislative delegation agreed to settle for nothing less than fullfillment of all SRC promises to the county.

"and that eans all the work they have promised would be done by 1965 and still isn't finished," said Houck, "not just what they say was in their program."

The officials agreed they would settle for nothing less than construction of U.S. 15 as a dual highway completely through the county and dualization of U.S. 40 from Frederick west to the Interstate 70 interchange.

"I am not about to decide on band predeceased her on June 10, priorities for what should have 'We were told that these things would be done, and now we've been told there isn't enough money to do them. I think they all should be done, and I am sure we can find the money some place.

"I've read 20-year programs, 12year programs, hix year programs, five-year crash programs, blue books, red books, green books, and yellow books about road construction, and they're all confusing and contradictory. I only know what was promised to us years ago by the chairman-director of the State Roads Commission."

Houck said the county would not sign the agreement with the State Roads Commission for the next two years road building program if the SRC did not agree to meet its commitments to the county.

He said he did not know what effect this action would have on the roads building program, but predicted the councy would have further discussions with the SRC before setting a construction pro-

Asked what effect not signing the agreement would have, Wolff said it was a legal question which would have to be subjected to the attorney general's office.

"I am told that road construction costs have gone up by about five per cent a year, but I can't see how this increase would account for a 40 per cent deficit in road funds in only two to three years," Houck said. "The only change in the SRC has been the change of the director, but now we hear the figures they showed us before are 40 per cent off. The same people in the SRC have been making these financial projections, and I can't believe they could be that far wrong in just a few years. The engagement of Miss Josette If they were that wrong before, I certainly am not going to believe them now."

Wolff said higher standards to meet federal safety requirements plexity of the total project when the roads program was set in 1964, as well as inflation, contributed the 40 per cent increase in road construction cost estimates.

He said the increase in costs in Frederick County was lower than the state-wide increase of 60

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Mount Offical Is Honored

Martin T. Golibart, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, and Director of Development at Mt. St. Mary's registers in Frederick County who performed the double ring cerestanding Personalities of the grateful to you.

Other recipients of this honor include Governors, U. S. Senators, and Congressmen of the southern Another Crash states. The publication includes many citizens such as educators, At Intersection leading businesmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic and political leaders, elected leaders of various political subdivisions, farmers, ministers, officers and officials of various trade organizations, leading sports figures, and many other individuals who, beand/or nation, are recognized as outstanding personalities of the Tpr. Reburn said the accident Maid of honor was Miss Linda.

Appreciates Help With Cancer Drive

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I want to thank each volunteer Mill Hall, Pa. worker in the Emmitsburg area who accepted the responsibility and gave so willingly of time in erley's 1966 sedan was \$150. soliciting assigned territory during the Frederick County Crusade

Emmitsburg's substantial dona- reports.

tion of \$456.96 helped tremendous- $|VALENTINE_DAVENPORT|$ ly toward reaching our \$19,500.00 goal. The American Cancer So-

College, has been selected to ap- are receiving daily help. These mony pear in the 1967 edition of "Out- are your neighbors who are most

Mrs. Joseph Haley Emmitsburg Chairman

charged with failure to grant the tersection of U.S. 15 and Md. 97 in Emmitsburg.

cause of past achievements and service to their community, state,

occurred when Mrs. DuBois, driv- S. Davenport of Emmitsburg, sising east on Md. 97, stepped on ter of the bride. She wore a yelthe accelerator instead of the low floor length A-line gown of brake at the U.S. 15 intersection. shanfaille with an empire waist

was struck by a car driven north sleeves and a scoop neckline. A by Willard G. Heverly of RFD 1, matching ring headpiece held her

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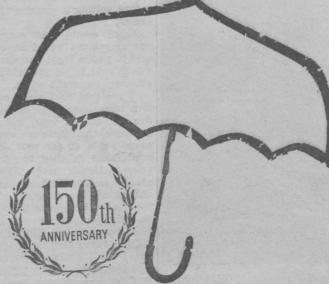


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Miss Toni Lynn Davenport and Douglas Allen Valentine were ciety and I extend our thanks to united in marriage recently at the

> The bride is the daughter of CWO and Mrs. James Davenport of Emmitsburg and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Valentine of Rocky Ridge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length A-line gown of peau-de-soie with an empire waist accented with A New Jersey woman was daisy appliques, elbow length sleeves trimmed in daisy appliques, right of-way following an accident and a scoop neckline. A matching last Thursday evening at the in-daisy ring held her three-tiered shoulder length veil of sheer illusion, and she carried a cascade Tpr. John W. Reburn charged of white daisies, carnations, ba-Maid of honor was Miss Linda

The car crossed U. S. 15 and accented with matching bow, short short yellow veil and her only Mrs. DrBois' 1967 foreign car jewelry was a single pearl neckwas demolished. Damage to Hev- lace and pearl earrings, a gift of the bride.

> Bridesmaid was Miss Mary E. Troxell of Emmitsburg. She wore a gown styled identically to that of the maid of honor. Her yellow headpiece and jewelry were also identical to the maid of honor's.

> Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies and baby's breath. All of the gowns were fashioned by Miss Mary R.

Best man was Lee Wiest of Pikesville. Usher was Jeffrey Valentine, Rocky Ridge, brother of the bridegroom.

Organist was Mrs. Martha Sites of Gettysburg, Pa., and the soloist was George Bruchey of Emmits-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Fitzgerald's Shamrock, Thurmont. Assisting with the reception were Miss Mary R. Troxell, Miss Linda Thomas, Mrs. Ida Eyler, Mrs. Rosie Damuth and Mrs. Betsy Keyser.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a white and yellow sleeveless A-line dress, white accessories and a white carnation corsage from her bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Davenport wore a pink lace dress, pink accessories and a deep pink rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a green dress with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds.

After a wedding trip through the Skyline Drive to Williamsburg, Va., the couple is residing in Fred-

The bride is a graduate of Grerat Bridge High School, Chesapeake, Va., and Hagerstown Business College where she was a member of Alpha Iota, an honoraray business sorority. She is presently employed as a secretary at Weaver Bros., Inc., Frederick.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and a 1967 graduate of the University of Maryland where he received a B.S. degree in agriculture, majoring in agronomy. He is presently employed with the Soil Conservation Service in Ellicott City.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Mary E. Troxell and Miss Linda Thomas. A rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents for the wedding party.

Break Ground For Thurmont School

County Commissioner Charles E. Collins praised the school construction program in Frederick County at Friday's ground breaking ceremonies for Thurmont High

"Never before have I seen so much school construction going on as there is now," Collins said. Collins mentioned that not only is the county building Thurmont High School, but also Valley Elementary and has started arrangements for an addition to Lewis-

The commissioner also said that the six month delay in the build-ing on the school should not ef-

feet the final completion date.
Along with Collins, Del. William M. Houck, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dr. John L. Carnochan, superintendent of schools, Mayor Guy A. Baker Jr., of Emmitsburg, and Mayor C. Ray Weddle Jr., of Thurmont,

The actual groundbreaking was performed by Ross V. Smith, a member of the Board of Education and resident of Thurmont.

The Muench family picnic was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Walter G. Muench, Swiss Chalet. Those attending were:
Mrs. Walter Muench, Miss Doris
Muench, Eugene Muench, David Muench, the Chalet; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muench and children, David and Andrea, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins and son, Jeffrey, Westminster; Mrs. John M. Rockwell, Jr., and children, John, Laura and Dawn, Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Maryschuk, Irvington, N. J.



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CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow shows the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green. Left photo front row, 1-r., Thomas Wayne, 2, Rebecca Ann, 6,; back row, Richard Allen, 9,

and Harry Jason, Jr., 11. Photo to right shows children of Mr. and Mrs. William Warthen. Left, William, 8 mos., and Kimberly,

Cancer Campaign Exceeds Goal

—1967 Crusade for Frederick will also be made.

Rice explained that while the Crusade has officialy ended, the final cost of fighting it." total will not be known until Aug.

County has now been reached and the tremendous efforts made by ment," Hutton commented. even exceeded, it was anounced all the volunteer workers who gave this week by Donald B. Rice Gen-eral Crusade Chairman for 1967. time to this most worthy cause."

CHARTER BUS TRIP

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-Will pick-up in Thurmont, Md. at 5:20 A. M.-

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New zing is being added to the London "dolly" look (long hair, pale lipstick, baby shoes) by Beautiful Hair Breck. To accent the sparkle of all this "modery", they've developed a gentle blonde lightener – Go of Go Light – that's a "natural" for any young or first-time user. And to help you become a user. And to help you become a user. And to help you become a pensive enough to dispose of if tull-fledged, paper "dolly" soiled, paper garments are su-

user. And to help you become a full-fledged paper "dolly", they're offering you one of these exclusively designed paper shifts for only a \$1.00 and \$2.5 for handling plus a box top from a Go Go Light package.

These minimed paper drosses

These mini-mod paper dresses are offered in two wild pat-terns: Flak-full of crisscrosses and Vertigo with loads of dia-monds are the most different

and individual way to look this summer. Because they're inex-pensive enough to dispose of if soiled, paper garments are super for any girl who wants to make summer time truly "easy living". Slip into a paper shift as a bikini topper when the beach cools off or add net stocking. beach cools off or add het stock-ings, a pair of baby shoes and you are set for a party. Any way you look at these dresses, they're a great way to cut up He emphasized that their efforts good training site, because of the will "enable us to meet the needs amount of time the recruits spend of many patients of Frederick outside, that an important factor County who depend on us for would be the weather conditions.' dressings, drugs, and appliances, for transportation to hospitals and ry Hull added that: "These recruits nursing care."

thank the many, many volunteers an area where the climate permits who have done so much to make as much outdoor training as posthis Crusade a success. Those vol- sible." unteers have my personal appreciation and the gratitude of the en- why does the Navy propose to give tire American Cancer Society, as the recruits rifle training indoors well as the many individuals who when combat requires them to fire will benefit by the services of our their weapons out of doors? Society," Rice said. "I believe we In view of the Navy's current

Wallace E. Hutton, Public Information Chairman of the Fred- ("But the range inside is delighterick County American Cancer Society, added that, "Cancer is costly, not only in pain, sorrow and oss, which is beyond any numerical calculation; but there is another kind of cost involved in cancer-one which implies hope: the

"This is where the assistance 31, the end of the Society's fiscal of the volunteer is needed—to bring The financial goal of \$19,500.00 year, when a final report on the life-saving information about canfor the American Cancer Society educational phase of the Crusade cer to their neighbors and stress the importance of contributions Rice attributed this success to needed for research and treat-

Blasts Navy

Rep. Clarence D. Long (D. Md.) this week accused the Navy of Florida real estate tactics in selling Congress on a boot camp at Orlando instead of Bainbridge.

On the basis of its own state-

better location than Bainbridge, Maryland, for a training camp be- Texas. cause the weather is nicer outside.

This year, Rev. Long disclosed, the Navy is asking Congress to spend \$322 thousand at the Florida base for a rifle range indoors!

If the rifle range at Orlando must be protected from the elements, Rep. Long has asked Navy Undersecretary Robert H. Baldwin, how can the Pentagon official explain his testimony last year that the Florida site was selected over Maryland because of superior climate?

During hearings of the Appropriations Subcomittee on Military Construction, of which Rep. Long is a member, Undersecretary Baldwin testified that:

"It was very much in our mind, in looking for what would be a

LEGAL

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Ralph B. Working In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland.

July Term, 1967 In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 25th day of July, 1967.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 26th day of July, 1967, that the sale of Real Estate of

RALPH B. WORKING late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executrix be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 25th day of August, 1967, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper pub-lished in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to

the 28th day of August, 1967. The Executrix Report states the Amount of Sales to be Six Thousand, Five Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$6,525.00).

HOWARD Z. STUP RALPH E. WHITE G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY Judges of the Orphans' Court MARY B. BIERLY

Executrix EDWARD D. STORM

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Chaplain (Maj.) Ernest D. Lapp reads from the Jewish Prayer Book during services

on the beach at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Subsequently, Rear Admiral Harare there for 7, 9 or 11 weeks, "I wish at this time to publicly and it is better to have them in

In addition, Rep. Long inquired,

should publicly recognize in the request for protection from Florinews media this tremendous ef- da weather, Rep. Long sugested fort by our volunteers," Rice add- this paraphrase of a popular song: 'Oh the weather outside is fright-

'Let it snow, let it snow, let it

Commissioned



SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Linda L. ments, Rep. Long said, the Navy Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. has misrepresented Florida's cli- Jack Wheat of Thurmont, Md., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon Last year, the Navy told Congress that Orlando, Fla., was a graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB,

Lieutenant Wheat, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being asigned to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for training as an information officer.

A graduate of Tryon (Okla.) High School, she earned her B.S. degree in education in 1966 from Oklahoma State University.

Auto thefts in the United States nearly doubled in the 10 years from 1956 to 1965.



AN ANGLE ON MOOCHING

In most parts of the country a mooching fisherman is a guy who helps himself to his part-ner's boat, bait and beer. In the northwest, everybody

mooches — but only on the fish.

Mooching is merely a way
to sink a bait down to the bottom and keep it there, say the
fishing experts at Mercury outboards. As a sophisticated technique, mooching is about as subtle as whopping a mule in the head with a club to get its attention, but it works.

As the waters get warmer, the wisdom of bottom fishing becomes more apparent, and it holds true in both streams and lakes where sinking lures chalk up the best records. Sometimes, however, the best bait in a fish's opinion won't drop to the fish's level — and that's where mooching comes in.

Mooching incorporates a three-way swivel at the end of the line. One leader is secured to a weight, the other to the

The sinker most commonly used in running water is of the pencil or thick lead-wire type which can be easily freed from obstacles. It is tied with light leader material, the length determined by the depth to be

Bait is attached to a longer leader and allowed to drift away from its "anchor" yet being held at the right depth Boat fishermen can adopt this technique with a form of "motor mooching," note the Mercury lads. It becomes merely a matter of drifting either a pait or an artificial plug with the wind, or trolling. slowly so the weight bumps bottom.

Some folks call this rig the fish-finder, but "mooching" is easier to recall. Remember, don't mooch on your buddy, mooch on the fish. It pays better dividends!

THE RIGHT ROAD AFTER VIETNAM



Do We Want A Recreation Center In Emmitsburg?

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce is pursuing a project towards the establishment of a Recreation Center in Emmitsburg, which would include an Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts, and a playground for the children, with other facilities to be added in the future.

The members would like to know how much local interest there is in such a center being established. The members ask those interested to please fill out the form below and mail to the Chamber of Commerce, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

This is not a pledge but only an expression of interest.

I am definitely interested in having such a Recreation Center here in Emmitsburg.

Name Address



1964 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Very Clean.
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1962 (2) Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon; 6 Cyl.; R&H.
1961 Olds F-85 4-Dr. V-8; Auto.; R&H.
1961 Falcon 2-Dr., 6 Cyl; S.S.; R&H; Bucket Seats.
1960 Falcon 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; R&H.
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made to correct the conditions

But it will not be done "by

bread alone." Before reconstruc-

tion can take over, order will

have to replace chaos . . . not

only on the streets, but also in

the mind. In recent years our

judicial system has moved so

powerfully to protect the ac-

cused that the victim has been

all but abandoned. Never in

the history of the world has

such a high value been placed

such emphasis on the rights of

a minority, benign or antagonis-

tic. Never so great an upgrad-

claim a life every 44 seconds.

that cause rebellion.

BABSON

Writes . . .

Babson's Point Of View On: War Abroad And At Home

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 3-Imagine headlines in U. S. papers telling of rebellion in Leningrad; others reporting widespread looting and arson in Novosibirsk; still more giving accounts of snipers atop the new

apartments in Kiev holding troops and police at bay. Quite likely many of us would feel that the Communist hierarchy was in deep trouble; the Soviet "rebellion" might cause a letup in Russian shipments of arms to North Vietnam. Undoubtedly such a Russian uprising would be viewed here as a help to our efforts in Southeast Asia.

Great Comfort To Soviets But it is the U. S. that is wracked with insurrection, arson, and looting. Damage to physical properties is counted in the hundreds of millions. Destruction of human values defies assessment. Buildings can be repaired and rebuilt. Looted

Casual Or Formal **Wood Paneling Is Versatile**



This traditional and contemporary style is coordinated by Weyerhaeuser Forestglo Pecan paneled walls. French chateau style sets off fine Regence desk and chair and a collection of treasured bronzes and porcelains. Warm paneling contrasts elegantly with curtains and rugs (both green). Inspired by classic French, this room freely introduces furnishings from other

Take a room, panel it with wood, and use it as a family room or den. It immediately assumes a casual and relaxed atmosphere. Now take the same paneling and use it in a formal living room Your finest furniture and accessories take on a beauty that is heightened by the graciousness of the setting.

Wood, the universal material, adapts readily to any design. It employs nature's own colors and patterns, so it never clashes with man-made fabrics and color schemes.

What kind of paneling should you choose? A large manufacturer such as Weyerhaeuser Company offers over 50 different species and color tones. Each paneling is unique and individual, with its own distinct character, but each will blend with and enhance any decor you like.

Feel free to develop your own style. You might begin by tak-

ing a look at your furniture and decorative accessories. Collectively, they give an accurate picture of what you like and feel at home with.

Keep this picture in mind whenever you acquire new possessions. If they look right with each other (and your choices need not be governed by any one style), they'll look right when seen against the personnially flattering headground of wood.

against the perennially flattering background of wood.

There's a practical side of wood, too. Hardwood paneling produced by Weyerhaeuser is factory pre-finished to protect the surface from abuse, wear and tear. Maintenance is reduced to a minimum. Your walls will last the life of your home and never require anything more than a wipe with a damp cloth.

For more paneling and decorating ideas, you may secure a 20-page full-color booklet, "Decorating with Paneling", by sending 50¢ to Weyerhaeuser Company, Box B 4238, Tacoma, Wash.

inventories can be replaced. Who is there, however, to heal the burned-out souls of the looters, or to cool the hatreds of the an-

And our "home war" is doing even greater damage to the foreign image of this country. Op-enly our allies are asking: "Can he who is incapable of keeping order in his own house be expected to restore peace to a jungle area where brother is pitted against brother?" If this is the attitude in the Free World, surely each outburst of violence here brings great comfort to the Soviets. To them it is proof that their grueling efforts to bolster Hanoi have not been in vain.

Not By War Alone It is widely heard today that the U. S. is "overextended" throughout the world. The implication is that we should be less aggresive in trying to maintain peace . . . that we should "pull in our horns". It is recommended by one school of international thought that we should draw the line as to what parts of the earth we would de-

fend and what sections we would

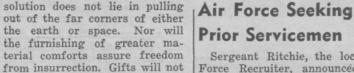
be willing to "let drop". Recently it has been touch and go whether the Administration should call up the reserves to increase pressure on the Viet Cong. Widespread use of the National Guard to contain mass violence in our cities, however, has led to even stronger demands that we keep our reserves at home. Pleas are made not to let the "home front" go unprotected. These developments point up one of the greatest lessons of history: It is not by war alone that nations are beaten and civilizations destroyed; it is the weakness within, the rot at the core, that paves the road to downfall.

Houses On The Moon Our insurrections at home have started a new pack in full hue and cry. It is another form of isolationism . . . only this time the desire is not to isolate ourselves from the far corners and responsibilities of the world, but from the trackless wastes of space. This, of course, is not new. Many before have questioned the rewards to be gained

by putting a man on the moon. Now the twist is a little different. Sickened by instances of oppressive poverty in parts of our large cities and aroused by appalling destruction in the riottorn areas, questioning of the space program and its costs is becoming more general and more intense. The issue: Why not spend \$50 billion for new housing for the poor on earth instead of on the moon?

Reaccentuate The Spirit

In our hearts, we know the



Prior Service Program which is in duration. now in effect.

The U.S. Air Force is constantly in need of ex-servicemen from any branch who have served on active duty. If a prior serviceman was discharged honorably, recommended for re-enlistment, and seperated with a speciality that converts to a needed Air Force job speciality, he may be eligible for enlistment in the U.S. Air Force. In many cases an applicant can be enlisted with the same rank, same speciality and choice of as-l signment. An immediate 30 day leave is offered plus a complete issue of unifirms.

on human life . . . and so low a value on the soul. Never Sergeant Ritchie also stated that ex-servicemen discharged with a job speciality that does not coning of "tolerance" toward those vert to an Air Force job may now who flout the laws of man and enlist for a formal technical school. Thirty seven technical training courses are open under this new Fires strike more than 1,000 change. Duration of the courses American homes every day and range from 9 to 42 weeks. The

Sergeant Ritchie, the local Air ment of his dependents and house-hold goods at Government expense Force Recruiting Office located at Force Recruiter, announced this to his training location provided 1 East Church St. in Frederick. week the details of a brand new the course is 20 weeks or longer

For further information con- and older.

sergeant also indicated that under cerning these important new changcertain conditions the prior ser- es please contact Sgt. Ritchie at viceman will be authorized move- 6-8313 or visit him at the Air

The highest death date by fire is among persons 65 years of age



Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph D. Fishburn is surrounded by children at an American-sponsored orphanage in Saigon. Chaplain Fishburn, a captain with the 39th Signal Battalion when this photo was taken, visits the orphanage once a week to give English lessons.



Barbecue Favorites



Juicy hamburgers, still sizzling from the grill, are always popular outdoor fare — and are even better accompanied by tasty Vegetable Kabobs. What makes Open-Air Burgers the best ever is their juiciness and flavor. Since the flavor of beef itself is so delicious, the simplest way with the burger is the best. Combine the beef only with a little liquid, salt, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, and Ac'cent. Ac'cent adds no flavor of its own but wakes up all the full natural "beefy" flavor of the meat — and makes the burgers seem juicier.

Open-Air Burgers With Vegetable Kabobs

2 pounds ground beef 2 teaspoons Ac'cent

1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup water

Break up meat with fork. Shake Accent, salt, mustard and Worcestershire sauce over meat. Add water. Mix lightly; handle as little as possible for tender burgers. Shape into 4 to 8 patties, according to size of appetites. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 5 to 8 minutes on each side, or until done as desired.

1 pound medium-size mushrooms, stems removed

2 green peppers, cut in 2-inch pieces 24 small white onions, cooked in boiling salted water for 10 minutes

2 tomatoes, not too ripe, cut in 8 wedges Salad oil or melted butter

Ac'cent Alternate mushrooms, green pepper pieces, onions and tomato wedges on 8 skewers. Brush with salad oil. Grill 4 to 5 inches from heat about 20 minutes, turning and basting with oil occasionally. Sprinkle with salt and Accent and serve immedi-



BOSTON — The biennial conference of college students held by the Christian Science Church has grown from a few hundred participants 12 years ago into a major event involving more than 5,000 students. They come to the denomination's headquarters in Boston by bus and plane from all over the United States and the world. At this year's conference, which begins on Aug. 24, representation is expected from some 900 colleges and universities of more than 36 nations.



BOSTON — College students overflow the Christian Science Church in Boston at their 3-day summer conference, held every two years at the denomination's international headquarters. Students from every part of the world share the platform with outstanding guest speakers to discuss topics ranging from premarital chastity and the identity crisis to the problems of emerging nations and world peace. This year's conference is taking place Aug. 24-26.



The voice. Anybody's voice. Your voice. It has a special quality and timbre all its own. But.

If it should become hoarse or if a cough should persist, find out what the reason is. Promptly. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Ella Fitzgerald knows the seven warning signals of cancer. Do you? 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your

doctor without delay. It makes sense to know the 7 warning signals of

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Emmitsburg, Md.

East Main Street

Real Estate in Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland

By virtue of the authority contained in an Order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the first day of May, 1967, the undersigned Executors will offer for sale the below described real estate on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1967

at 1:00 o'clock P.M.

on the premises located approximately five (5) miles southeast of Emmitsburg, and one and one-half $(1\frac{1}{2})$ miles south of Toms Creek Church, off Sixes Road, in the Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland.

DAIRY FARM: Consisting of 150 acres, more or less, adjoining Toms Creek, with large bank barn, 20 stanchions, dairy house, 2 sheds, 2 chicken houses.

This farm is improved with a 2-story frame dwelling, consisting of 9 rooms with bath and heating system, with adjoining summer house. This farm is presently in dairy operations by a tenant farmer.

This is the farm of the late Carrie B. Dern of Frederick County, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on day of sale, balance in cash upon ratification of sale by the Court. All conveyance costs, inculding U. S. Revenue Stamps, Maryland State Stamps, and other charges, if any, requisite to conveyancing, shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers. All real estate taxes State and Courty will be purchasers. All real estate taxes, State and County, will be adjusted to date of settlement, and landlords' possession given upon full settlement, rents, if any, adjusted to date of settlement.

Lloyd C. Dern and Paul B. Dern

Executors of the Estate of Carrie B. Dern, Deceased

FREDERICK J. BOWER, Attorney 100 West Church Street Frederick, Maryland Phone 662-5155

Sale conducted by CALVIN L. AMOSS Route 2, Taneytown, Maryland Phone: 756-6784 (For more information contact Attorney)

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NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

The Russians Run Cuba

"Abraham Lincoln is credited with the observation that 'You can't fool all of the peo-ple all of the time.' The Soviet Union is paying around \$2 billion a year (on propaganda) to prove him wrong.'

-Senator Jas. O. Eastland The Soviet propaganda line which seems to have fooled U. S. foreign polciy makers and important segments of the American press described the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to Cuba as that of a peaceful "dove" trying unsuccessfully to

persuade an "unyielding" Castro to halt the export of guer-rilla warfare throughout Latin America. The Russian was pictured in the American press as virtually an outsider getting a cold rebuff from Castro. The White House and much of the press indicated a shocking degree of acceptance of this prop-

The facts about Cuba and Soviet Communism's activities in Cuba are matters challenging responsible news reporting. But the challenge has been almost ignored. Before we present some of the facts, let's establish the authenticity and authority of the first one who will give testimony:

Authoritative Report

Paul Bethel, 48, graduate of Stanford, former official in the U. S. Embassy in Havana, later an aide on the White House staff of President Kennedy, author of the Spanish-language Cuba and the United States, and the Portuguese - language Labor Under Castro. He presently is a writer on Latin American affairs for United Features Syndicate, and Director of the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba. In this latter position he has interviewed thousands from among the refugee hordes fleeing Cuba. He continues this daily. He is considered by the U. S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security as one of the best informed men in America on what's going on in Cuba.

Here is an important bit of his voluminous testimony before the Subcommittee: "Cuba is controlled by Russia . . . For nearly 4 years now we have been engaged in intensive research on the Communist — more specifically the Russian takeover. . . The Russians took control in Cuba for one reason: world-wide subversion. . . Object: Guerrilla Wars

"Havana now is the site of the organization which plans, directs, and supports world-wide guerrilla wars of subversion. It should be noted that Russia and Red China both fit cheek-byjowl on the Central Policy Planning Committee in Cuba.

"There are two Russian cities in Cuba, one in Kohly, one near Santiago (with perhaps tens of thousands of Russians); they have huge radio towers for direct communication with Russia. . They control the postal system, they control the INRA, the National Institute of Agrar-

ian Reform, the metallurgical institute, communications. The Russians are just in control, period. Castro is effectively in the Soviets' pocket. Castro does not run the country . . . the Russians do. . . Soviet Fortress

"Everything that the Russians have done since they moved into Cuba has been military in nature. . . Since 1960, the Rus-

and breadth of the island. They have carved out a mammoth command post in La Gobernadora hills of Pinar del Rio province, and honey-combed it with hundreds of kilometers of tunnels, four of which are so large they accomomodate two - way truck traffic . . . Giving the Russians the capability of moving heavy weapons, including possibly missiles, for distances

mous caves have been sectioned off and equipped with dehumidifying equipment where war materials of unknown nomenclature are stored. . . The entire area is cordoned off as a military zone. For 9 months some 5,000 Russian troops worked in this area on secret military construction. The Russians will bring in hundreds of Cubans to do the menial work; they then take over themselves and everything is placed under strict military, Russian, control. Now, throughout Cuba, Russian tanks, antiaircraft batteries, long-range artillery, armored personnel carriers, and every conceivable type of conventional weapon are employed tactically... The Russians are just now completing 5 years work at what must be stupendous cost on completely equipping Cuba with a radar

\$10,000 Race At Laurel Tonight

miles authored by Jim Harrison and Yankee Timber in the first Hold Meeting two local legs augurs well for an all-out assault on the track, state and stake record of 1:58.3 when its regular meeting at the Taney the third and final local leg of Inn on July 25. The invocation the \$10,000 Atlantic Seaboard pac- was asked by Lion Rev. Welker, ing classic is contested at Laurel with Lion Herbie Bowers as song Raceway tonight.

In the first leg on July 3, Jim Newly elected President, Lion Harrison made his own pace as Joe Meyer, called the Calendar he led from wire-to-wire to out- Project Planning Meeting to orlast the fast closing Afton Apollo der. Lion Glenn Bollinger, chairand Deputy Hanover, while in the man of the project, announced second leg on July 21 Yankee that sales will start immediately.

up to 45 miles underground in many directions. . "Some sections of these enorrenewal a speed classic and elimticipant as several have shown

Next week: The Missiles in

LAUREL, Md. — Identical 1:59 Taneytown Lions

Royal Gene Pick, 2:00.1.

The Taneytown Lions Club held leader.

miles they weren't pressured.

One of the strongest contenders

is Newman Pearsall's Royal Do-

main, who was separately timed

in 1:59.4 in a fast-closing third to

Yankee Timber in the second leg.

In the first leg Royal Domain paced the first half of the mile in

a striking position but then got

shuffled back in the dash for cash

In the second leg the son of King's

Counsel was thwarted down the

backstretch in attempted bids as

their capabilities.

Timber dawdled in third while The four team captains are Lions Donald Lawyer, Donald Wantz, Gregg Kiser and Lewis Baer. Each member of the club has been assigned to one of these four teams

sians have literally burrowed. Sweet Luck cut the blistering ear- to give the community complete be purchased at the door. The their way through the length ly fractions. coverage.

In that second leg Jim Harrison Awards will be given to the able television at this feed. raced gamely throughout the mile three highest salesmen. Members the other three teams.

Jim Harrison or Yankee Timber, munity who has not been ap- work in the Lions Club. could go faster than their 1:59 proached by a Lions member and please contact one of the above New Windsor. Both early legs of this Atlantic captains. All listings are due by Seaboard classic have revealed September 5, 1967.

an abundance of pacing power that makes each Laurel Raceway Keith Brown and Eric Glass, anany Lions Club member or may tion Institute.

Lions Club will give away a port-

Our congratulations to Lion but racing three wide for most of the winning team will be treat- Stanley King as the newly electof the trip sapped his closing ed to a free meal at a future ed State Commander of the Amerstrength so thoroughly he tired Lions meeting at the expense of ican Legion. This is a great honor and will take a lot of Lion The question of whether both If there is anyone in the com- King's time as well as his active

Visitors from Silver Spring clocking has been raised because would like to have a listing in were Winston Watts and James until the waning yards of their the Community Birthday Calendar Warren; and Robert Renshaw of

> Fololwing other routine business the meeting was adjourned.

The great Chicago fire, which nounced that the annual Crab and occurred Oct. 8-10, 1871, destroyed inates domination by any one par- Shrimp feed will be held at Me- 17,430 buildings and caused an esmorial Park on August 22, at 6 timated \$175 million in damage, acp.m. Tickets are available from cording to the Insurance Informa-

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Two pictures taken during the private conversations between President Lyndon B. Johnson and Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union during their history making Hollybush conference in Glassboro, N.J. The pictures portray vividly the earnestness and intensity of the talks. The third man in the picture to the left is the interpreter.



By Mary Whitman

The nickel has always been one of our most popular Ameri-

This is partly because of its third design, incorrectly known as the Buffalo (it was a bison) or Indian head nickel, points out Richard S. Yeoman of Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis., one of the nation's top numismatic experts. Another reason for popularity of the nickel is that it supplied

so many basic enjoyments for drink, chewing gum, an ice cream cone, a hot dog, a phone call, or a seat at a silent movie. And while many prices are higher these days, there are still numerous items that can be purchased for a nickel.

"The nickel first appeared in 1866", any Vorman "items that items that can be purchased for a nickel.

1866," says Yeoman, "in an attempt to establish a popular coin with long-lasting qualities that was easy to handle."
From 1866-73, two types of

five-cent coins were made: small silver pieces called "half dimes" and larger pieces made of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel. Silver five-cent pieces were discontinued after 1873. The copper-nickel alloy coin has held forth to the present with the exception of the World War II period, when the composition was changed to

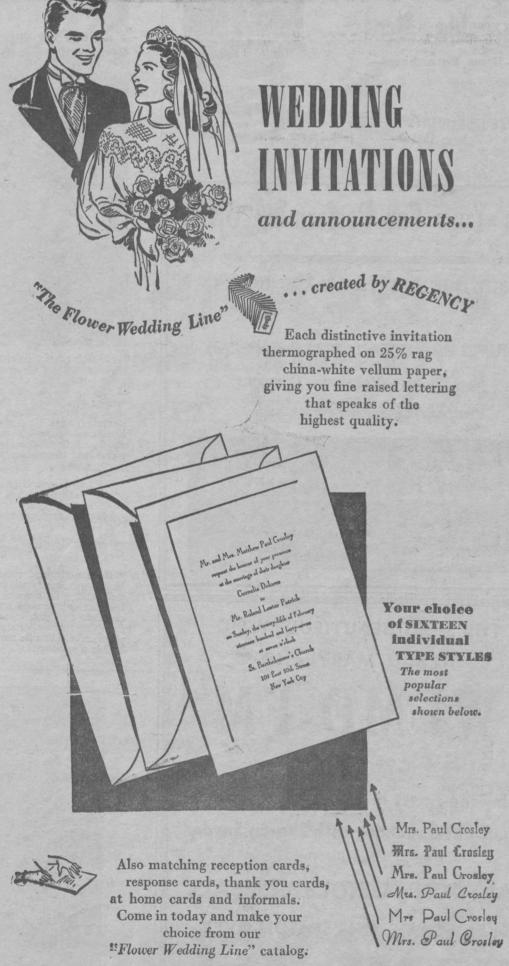
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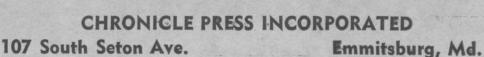
The most valuable rarity in nickels is the 1913 Liberty Head. Only five are known to be in existence, and each is valued at \$50,000.

American nickels from 1866 to the present are listed, priced and described in Whitman's "A Guide Book of United States Coins" (the Red Book), authored by Yeoman. This volume, now in its 20th edition, is regarded as the nation's most authoritative reference current market values of

he was out of racing room, but once free rallied for third with the fastest closing flourish of all. Niagara Byrd, whom Clint Galbraith got within three-quarters of a length of Yankee Timber, has proven an ability to pace within the two minute range. Additionally, there are Gerry Mir with a mark of 1:59.3, Tarport Prince with a mark of 1:59.2, Sweet Luck with a 1:59.4 standard, Out To Win with a mark of CLEOPATRA'S CHEMISTS PREPARED MANY 2:00.4, Foxey Armbro, 2:00.1, and COMBINATIONS OF EXOTIC SKIN OILS AND RARE OINTMENTS TO HELP PRESERVE HER COMPLEXION AND TO PROTECT HER FROM THE SEARING EGYPTIAN SUN. THE SUN NO LONGER PRESENTS A PROBLEM TO MODERN BEAUTIES THEY CAN NOW EFFEC-TIVELY CONTROL THE AMOUNT OF SUN TO REACH THE SKIN WITH UVAL, A NEW COLOR-LESS ULTRA-VIOLET ABSORBING LOTION. UVAL BUILDS A SUN SCREEN TO PREVENT BURNING AS SOON AS APPLIED.

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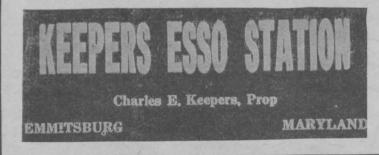


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WOMEN'S HEALTH

Health Problem

period. Del Mar's first president happened to be a man named Harry L. Crosby, more widely and popularly known as Bing, whose Kraft Music Hall was a Thursday night must. President Crosby's maiden 2-year-old, High Strike, proceeded to win the first race of the inaugural meeting.

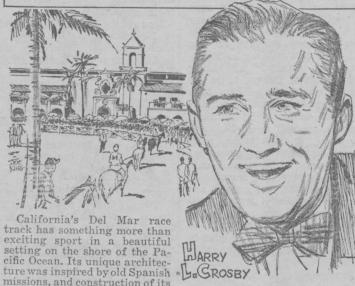
meeting. Del Mar's slogan, "Where the

sociation which urges that symp- necessity for a drink, particular- of alcohol. By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service
Alcoholism Major

toms of the disease be recognized and treated early enough to avoid alcohol as a drug rather than as permanent damage.

CHICAGO, Ill.-More than 5,- holism is an emotional illness drunk alone. 000,000 Americans are suffering which can be treated successful-from a "serious, insidious and progressive disease"—alcoholism. ly understood. Among the early

The estimate and warning comes symptoms of the disease are in-OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day



Track with Theme Song

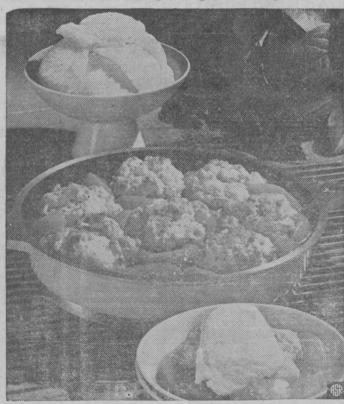
ture was inspired by old Spanish missions, and construction of its buildings constituted the largest adobe project in recorded California history. An entire hill was excavated to provide material for the adobe bricks and, incidentally, a parking lot.

Prior to its opening in 1937, Del Mar was "plugged" in words and music on the No. 1 national network radio hour of the period. Del Mar's first president happened to be a man named turf meets the surf," was coined by Mrs. Herb Polesie, wife of one of Crosby's writers, and it was turned into a popular song with music by James Monaco and lyrics by Crosby and Johnny Burke. A recording by Bing is still played at Del Mar before the first race and following the last race every day.

Wives unfamiliar with racing have been known to complain

have been known to complain about going to the track with their husbands because they were bored between races. There is no such problem at Del Mar, where there are as many celebrities as horses to be seen every afternoon, and not as special guests but as your box-seat neighbor.

Cereal Peach Dumplings Cooked Out Of Doors



Steaming hot Cereal Peach Dumplings topped with a scoop of slightly melting ice cream are tempting fare with which to beguile guests at an outdoor meal away from home. It can be done if you have a skillet with tight fitting lid. The dumplings steam tender and golden in the peach juice over a low charcoal fire or on an oil or camp stove as easily as they do on the surface of the kitchen range. Try making the dumplings with a corn flake biscuit mix base. The cereal provides a nice crunch. This is just another way of proving that cereal's multi-faceted flavors and forms lend themselves to creative cookery.

Cereal Peach Dumplings 1/3 cup sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine,

melted

3/4 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 can (1 pound 14 ounce) sliced peaches, undrained

2 cups prepared biscuit

1½ cups corn flakes, crushed to make ¾ cup

Pour undrained peaches into 10-inch skillet; heat. Combine biscuit mix, corn flake crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar, butter or margarine, and milk; stir to make a soft dough. Drop 8 large spoonfuls of biscuit mixture onto hot peaches. Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over dumplings. Cover; cook slowly until dumplings are thoroughly done, 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot, plain or with vanilla ice cream.

toms of the disease be recognized ly at a certain time of day, using According to the AMA, alco- ing or on awakening; getting When these signs appear, it's

urgent that expert help be obnor sermonizing will help. Since of water. alcoholism is an illness, the doctor is one major source of help. Effective, too is Alcoholics Anonymous, which has had an encouraging record of success in working with alcoholics; family service agencies; and community mental health organizations. Disease Treatable

While alcoholism is treatable it is not curable. The only successful treatment known so far is total abstinence. "Alcohol is a chemical, a drug," the AMA points out, "and as with any addiction, abstinence is the only possible successful solution."

Alcoholics should be helped to understand that many illnesses, understand that many illnesses, not just theirs, "necessitates a limitation on some of the desirable aspects of living." Cardiacs must avoid some sports, diabetics must control their diets. Alcoholics must not drink alcohol.

Think Refere You Drink Think Before You Drink

How high is your alcohol quotient? To find out, answer the following questions with a yes or

1) Is alcohol a stimulant? 2) Will you get as drunk on beer as by drinking the same amount of alcohol in stronger drinks?

3) Will you get drunker by switching drinks than by taking the same amount of alcohol in one form such as bourbon?

4) Should you wait at least three hours after drinking two highballs to be sure you can drive safely?

5) Is alcohol taken as a medicine necessary in the treatment for any disease?

6) Is it a good policy to take a few "shots" of whiskey to warm up just before being exposed to very low temperatures? Stimulating Answers

The correct answers, says the AMA, are as follows:

1. No. The apparent stimulation is due to lessening of the in-



By Mary Whitman

A new kind of coloring book

is in stores today.

It's a fill-in-idea book in which a child can add to a picture any way he likes. The missing element might be a boat in a marine scene, animal in a zoo cage, or portrait of the artist at the park.

The books encourage imagination. "Since no two children think alike, each child will say editors at Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin, leading producers of children's activity items and art supplies. The creative drawing books are to be found at local stores along with racks-ful of crayons, colored pencils and other juvenile art materials. Householders will find the books a welcome new

A book of Simple Objects, for example, will show a boy fishing and ask the question: "In the water can you show some of the things that swim below?" That gives the artist a free hand. On another page he draws inhabitants in houses - a wigwam, an igloo wait to

be occupied.

A book of Word Pictures gives ideas in rhyme, and he draws missing parts of the

New books in the series include Zoo Trip, in which a child can draw food for animals and fill in other scenes. And there is Shape Pictures; something as evocative as a big blue circle can be turned into a pond or a goldfish bowl with crayon work.
Inventive parents often sug-

gest similar ideas to children. But the adult who runs out of fresh ideas on a frazzled day will find the books good playtime helpers.

from the American Medical As-, creasing consumption of alcohol; hibitions by the narcotic action uess one considers 'worry' a dis-

2. No. The large amount of water in beer is responsible for slower absorption of alcohol.

3. No. The intoxicating action depends upon the amount of alcohol regardless of the type of drink, assuming that all the drinks tained at once. Neither scolding contain about the same amount

4. Yes. The two highballs con-

cific or cure for any disease, un- home.

ease, and a drugged indifference

6. No. The feeling of warmth after drinking is caused by the dilation of the superficial capillaries. This condition is associated with rapid loss of bodily heat.

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Real Estate of J. WARREN GELWICKS, SR. In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland July Term, 1967

Sales, filed the 27th day of July,

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Mount Grads Fulfill Military

A recent survey of the 1967 mitsburg.

graduating class at Mount Saint Ladies nominated for the Farm Mary's College, Emmitsburg, dis-Home Advisory Committee are:

Mrs. Marrice Fuss. Mrs. Merice Fuss. Mrs. Meric closed that 20% of the 130 grad-uates had chosen to fulfill their Keilholtz, Mrs. Charles Valentine military obligations immediately and Mrs. Paul Wivell, all of Emfollowing graduation.

Nearly 50% had been accepted a like number were selected for Brauer. the study of law. Other fields of study included: osteopathy, mortuary science, history, art history, political science, business administration, industrial management, sociology, social work, English,

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A small percentage indicated Rocks until U. S. 15 is dualized and bath; gas heat, parking that their plans were not com- "on both sides of the river." space; recently remodeled. Phone plete because of the indefinite stat-It'us of the draft situation. Many urge the SRC to build full inter-

of the Vietnam crisis.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Mike proposed curtailment of road con-

The president opened the meeting and two new members joined to the other 49 members attending this meeting. Carolyn Keilholtz then read the previous minutes and James Wivell gave the treasurer's report.

One member from the club attended Demonstration Day held at ty, in Maryland, letters of Ad- the County Fair Grounds, and that ment a "regrettable reaction to was Carol Keilholtz. Two other members attended District Demlate of Frederick County, Mary- onstration Day, Thomas Keilholtz

At this meeting, two members are warned to exhibit the same, gave demonstrations. Phyllis Wiwith the vouchers thereof, legally vell gave one on "Materials Need-authenticated, to the subscriber, ed In a Flower Arrangement," on or before the 14th day of Feb- and Mary A. Keilholtz gave a demruary, 1968 next; they may other- onstration on an "All Season

The Tour Day report was then indebted to the deceased are de- given by Jane Bassler and her Given under my hand this 2nd reports were given on vegetable judging by Mike Smith and Carol REITZ, SR. Keilholtz, and Christ Skybyh on Administrator Livestock Judging.

One member fdom the club attended 4-H Conservation Camp and this was Tim Keilholtz.

After all business matters were Register of Wills for Frederick taken care of, the meeting was 8|4|5t adjourned.

The guest speaker was Mr. David Eigenbrode, Frederick County Extension Agent. He showed the club slides on Insects and Their Harm Towards Gardens, and he also gave a short talk.

Following the meeting refresh ments were served by Mrs. Smith.

In the matter of the Report of Southern States Meeting Slated

Election of local Advisory Board Court of Frederick County, this members, Farm Home Advisory 31st day of July, 1967, that the Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative and late of Frederick County, deceased, nual membership meeting for the this day reported to this Court Emmitsburg area, on August 9, The meeting will be held at 8

Harry Swomley, Jr., Emmits vided a copy of this Order be pub- burg, will serve as chairman of lished in some newspaper pub- the local meeting. Rev. King Dunlished in Frederick County for can of Emmitsburg, will give the three successive weeks prior to invocation. Group singing will be led by Mrs. James Sanders, Em-

Thousand, Two Hundred and Fifty will be discussed by Ralph D. Lind-Dollars (\$8,250.00). sey, manager of the Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

R. A. Nickle of Baltimore, a Judges of the Orphans' Court member of the cooperative's re-Farmers & Mechanics National gional staff will report on the Bank, Executor, Adrm.

AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney tions for the fiscal year ended June 30. There also will be a ceremony honoring current Advisory Baths-Kitchens-Flagstone Register of Wills for Frederick Board members, at which they will receive lapel pins.

Nominees for the Advisory Board for the Emmitsburg area are: Charles Brauer, Rocky Ridge; Kermit Glass, Raymond Keilholtz and Ralph L. Tabler, all of Em-

Ladies nominated for the Farm mitsburg.

The following committee chairfor graduate or professional school men will assist with the meeting: with a large number receiving as- Attendance and telephone, Mrs. sistantships or other financial aid. Ralph Tabler; entertainment, Mrs. Eleven were accepted for the stu-dy of medicine or dentistry while Fuss; ribbons, Mrs. Charles E.

County Officials Demand Roads

(Continued From Page 1) Although the legislators refused education, guidance and counsel- to write a list of priorities for ing, chemistry, biology, and mathe- construction, as requested by the Accepting colleges and universitated dualization of U. S. 40 from ties included: University of Mary- the Frederick city limits to the land, Western Maryland College, interchange with Interstae 70 at Georgetown, Catholic U., Ameri- the foot of Braddock Mounain can U., George Washington, U. of represented the most pressing

Connecticut, U. of Delaware, State University of N. Y., Pace, Niagara, Fordham, N. Y. Medical College, ed more than any of the other

kitchen, livingroom, bedroom, and bath. Heat, stove and reads bethe could be done without, it would be the construction of relocated by the construction of relocated by the construction of the cons

"The traffic count on U. S. 15 ment service (non-military) at- would probably not be as high as tracted 4% with one graduate on U.S. 15 north of Frederick, or in U. S. 40 west," Houck said, block bldg., suitable for store or office, for rent in Thurmont, the ranks of management in bus-

tion of another bridge at Point of

business and industrial recruiters changes on U. S. 15 at Emmits- Elwood Eiker has been dis- Plenty Of Livestock also indicated that many of those burg and Thurmont to eliminate charged from the Washington interviewed were unwilling or un- traffic hazards. SRC officials said County Hospital, Hagerstown, afable to accept positions offered be- last week if intersections along ter having surgery performed on of the Timonium State Fair which cause of the continued pressures U. S. 15, an additional \$7 million his back, and is improving satis- is scheduled for August 28-Sept. would be required, but Houck said factorily. he thought this was "just another negotiation tactic. If we insist children, Flint, Mich., are spend-cate a heavy entry list." they build these two, but not all ing a month's vacation at the of them, there's a chance we'll home of her mother, Mrs. Walter

get them." proposed curtailment of road con- former Miss Nancy Muench. struction was "only a wedge to enable them to get more money out of the legislature. What proof the club. They were Gwenn Keil- do we have, other than their sayholtz and Rita Thompson, adding so, that they don't have enough money?

"The law says they have to sit with us" to discuss road construction, Virts said, "but it doesn't say they have to listen to us."

Wolff, who called Virts' stateour proposal, said he felt his commission had given a factual presentation of the situation.

Charles E. Collins, president of the county commissioners, said he would draft a letter to the SRC advising of the decision to demand all programmed roads to be built. in towns of 2,500 to 50,000; 6 per The legislators declined to ask the SRC for another discussion meeting, and to stand fast on their demand.

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Hospital Report

Admitted Timothy Jacobs, Emmitsburg. Discharged

Mrs. Lillie Fiery, Emmitsburg. Miss Cynthia Garner, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Gary Setherly and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge. Rogert Lingg, Thurmont R2. Births Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Miller,

Emmitsburg, son, Friday.

Today 45 per cent of all 4-H'ers live on farms; 33 per cent in rurcent in larger cities.

John M. Heil, general manager 7, said reports from the livestock Mrs. John M. Rockwell, Jr. and department superintendents indi-

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HAPFY BIRTHDAY

SP/4 Walter R. Willhide now serving in Vietnam, wishes to extend a happy 62nd birthday to his father, through the news columns of the Chronicle. The soldier has been in Vietnam since May of 1966 and expects to be home in time for Christmas.

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Citizen Suggests Non-Blinking Light At Intersection

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: A week or so ago I wrote Mr. Jerome B. Wolff, Chairman of Commission and Director of High-ways, Maryland Roads Commis-not to stop it. sion concerning the traffic devices at the intersection of old and new we don't really want people to such a signal.

as well as "stop" intersections, we tend, innocently and indirectly, to degrade the true meaning that a red blinking light simply blinking red light means STOP

Aside from such seemingly calstop . . . but only to slow down. Oh yes, I can hear you say,

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light" and you are at least padtly SHE GOT THE MESSAGE . correct. A fair poll would show that 80% of American drivers of such a device and to educate would answer without hesitation drivers to a false rule . . . i. e. or signs of confusion, that a

and nothing less. But how about the other 20%? At Emmitsburg's three blinking-red-light intersec-Aside from such seemingly calculated confusion, blinking red lights ought not to be used at all. Unlike solid red lights, blinking any wonder that things get constantly under the lights are not universally unstantly worse and that on this other most have been spared. I say to solve the misery of others has taught us a special lesson: HAPPY IS HIM WHOM other lights are not universally unstantly worse and that on this other spared. I say to solve the misery of others has taught us a special lesson: HAPPY IS HIM WHOM other lights are not universally unstantly worse and that on this Route 97 just east of Taneytown, lights ought not to be used at all. dred cars each day. Is it really Maryland. The point of my let- Unlike solid red lights, blinking any wonder that things get conter was only to say we ought not red lights are not universally unstantly worse and that on this to erect red blinking lights at derstood; and in my opinion the two mile stretch of "improved" intersections, regardless of how ef- American driver is too sensible highway more than twenty odd fective they might prove, where to ever be educated to understand have been killed and perhaps a hundred maimed for life since it was opened little more than two years ago?

When I say that the American driver is too logical and sensible to ever be educated to the true message sought to be conveyed by a blinking red light I do not speak facetiously . . . it's true. We already have one universal world-wide symbol, a solid red light, which means STOP. Why not try it? Why, ever, use a dif-ferent symbol except to convey a different meaning? A logical mind assumes that a different symbol, like a different word, conveys a different meaning. Every driver in the world knows the meaning of a solid red light. Slow learners, and those who could not earn, are no longer with us. A poll of active American drivers would bear me out. Nobody would fail. Indeed, the question would be ridiculous, like Groucho's famous question: "Now for \$100.00, who is buried in Grant's tomb?" So, if we already have one signal that means STOP and which everyone understands, why, asks the logical American mind, do we need a different sign to signify the same thing? After once having tions to the group. devised the SOS did Morris ever come up with additional signals to symbolize the same exact message? No! And why not? Because confusion would have resulted! . . . and confusion (especially on a highway) breeds disaster. Thus, when he encounters a blinking red light (a relatively uncommon device), the American children under 12 are cordially indriver asks himself, "what does it vited. There is no charge for this mean?" Surely, not STOP for a service. Keep check on the Chronsolid red light conveys this message; perhaps it means 'extreme

Yesterday evening it was a young lady from out-of-state returning to New Jersey. She said stop sign was there, so also a her mind that she saw no stop her subconscious. As she approached the intersection the very first sign she saw, a large overhead sign, clearly read in large letters STOP AHEAD. Now, to attract the attention of driver's to this overhead sign it is marked at each end with blinking yellow lights. As we know, a blinking yellow light, like a solid red light is a universal, world-wide traffic symbol. When properly placed it is never misread. It is erected at 'caution' intersection, not at 'stop intersections, It tells us to proceed through. Like all electric signals it overides printed signs painted lines, and rumble strirps.
IT SIGNIFIES NO NEED TO STOP! It says PROCEED THRU WITHOUT STOPPING. Indeed

at any yellow blinking-light inter-

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a false and deceiving! It is interesting that not a single resident of this community has as yet been killed or maimed for which we do humbly thank God. Why, it might be asked, is it that we who use these intersections most have been spared? I say it MAKE TO BEWARE!

Patrick F. X. McGucken

P.S.—When I wrote to you about a month ago, following our last previous fatal accident, and you answered, you were wrong that it was the only accident since the blinking red lights had been installed. There had been many; including a fatal accident near the Phillips 66 station only a few weeks before.

Readers' Club Ends With Melon Party

The Emmitsburg Summer Reading Club came to a close on July 29. A watermelon party was given to honor the children who completed the required reading. Those receiving certificates were as follows: James Small, Cecil Richardson, Vida Antolin, Paul Carter, Mark Carter, Gary Carter, Kathy Dillon, Patrick Dillon, Cindy Dillon, Kimberly Baker and Mark Warthen. Vida Antolin read a book entitled the "Dandy Lions," to the group while they ate their watermelon on the back porch at the home of Mrs. Charles Dillon in the pouring rain. Congratula-

Starting this week the story hour at the Emmitsburg Public Library will feature a picture book read by Mrs. John Chatlos. Washington or the field. Also featured will be a film by the same name. "Madeline," by Ludwig Bemelmans will be the title of the film this week. All icle for previews.

"Inside Russia Today," by John caution,' thus distinguishing it- Gunther. This book is certainly self from other different colored one of the most illuminating stublinking lights that only signify dies ever written about any couna requirement of 'normal caution'. try, as it is one of the timeliest While he reasons with himself in and most useful. This book is esthis manner . . . in the third lev- sential reading for everyone who el of his subconscious . . . the hopes to understand the struggle space within which he might have for power and the chances for the hopes to understand the struggle stopped has often disappeared and peace in today's world.

he is well into the intersection, "The Flower Girls." A novel by Clemence Dane. "The Giant Snakes," by Clifford

Hillhouse Pope. The natural his- or promised construction. tory of the Boa Constrictor, the The letter specifically mention-

about other snakes and basic in- lems. formation on reptiles in general.

Saul Israel, Norma H. Roemer, and Loyal Durand, Jr.

P. O. Department **Experiments With Educated Help**

Twenty - three management interns, including two young women, have started a field trip which mitsburg-Thurmont area, to cor- do save lives." will help prepare them for careers as Post Office Department admin- north of the Pennsylvania line." istrators and officials in the fu-

Interns will spend five weeks visiting postoffices of various sizes, taking a first-hand look at mail processing, mechanization and post office management. Later, train- Eleven More Die ees will spend several weeks at regional offices and Postal Data On State Roads Centers before returning to Washington to study administration at the national level.

The group is the second class of new college graduates selected for special instruction in the scilead them to positions at the GS-

F. O'Brien described the group as vestigating officers are of the an outstanding array of young opinion that death was prevented talent." He said: "I'm sure that or injury lessened in these four this class and future ones like it cases because the belts were in will help us develop a new gen- use. eration of skilled and highly qualified postal executives."

Interns enter service at the GS-7 (\$6,451) or GS-9 (\$7,696) level. All are carefully screened by examination and interview before they are appointed. The current class has just completed a twoweek orientation period at postal headquarters. When interns return from their field training, they will be assigned to duty stations in

Frederick C. Of C. Writes Letter On County Roads

The County Commissioners have been given a letter from the Frederick Chamber of Commerce expressing concern with the State Roads Commission's curtailment of several major road construction projects announced last week.

The letter, dated July 27, was the result of a meeting of the Chamber's Traffic and Transportation Committee last Wednesday.

Members of the committee said that they were "particulary concerned with the recent announcements of deferment, curtailment or elimination of certain planned

The committee said in the let-"World Geography Today," by ter that Route 40 is 'inadequate high speed roads but really aren't aul Israel, Norma H. Roemer, to handle peak loads" now and still needed for short local trips; or 70 is opened.

"U. S. 15 South, from U. S 340 to Point of Rocks, should definitely be constructed as soon as possible," continued the letter.

or at least equipped with non- However, the facts prove othergrade intersections in the Emrespond with the construction

Additionally, the letter said that 'the importance of these two roads warrants a careful appraisal of Tour And Meeting

In commenting on last week's accident toll on state highways, Lt. Col. George Davidson, State Police Chief of Operations, said: "In serious accidents investigated ence of postal management. Their by State Police last week, 11 percourse, successfully completed, will sons were killed and 26 injured. Twenty-one had seat belts avail-13 level (\$12,873) within four able but in only four instances was the safety belt in operation Postmaster General Lawrence at the time of the accident. In-

"Motorists give many other rea-

When we do erect red blinking "Mack you're just odd, most peo- section it would be highly danger- Anaconda, and the largest Py- ed U. S. 40 West and U. S. 15 sons for not using seat belts. We lights at "caution" intersections, ple do understand a blinking red ous to stop. POOR WOMAN, thous, including comparative facts North as presenting traffic prob- hear it said frequently that seat belts are uncomfortable and a nuisance; that they are good on needed for short local trips; or would be even when Interstate often that they are a death trap

pinning the occupant in the car. Lt. Col. Davidson concludes: Too many drivers have obviously used these arguments to convince themselves that seat belts "U. S. 15 N should be dualized, are not an effective safety device. wise. Seat belts are effective and

4-H Club Holds

The Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club Tour Day was held on Saturday, July 22. Fifty - three members and adult advisors attended the tour which lasted from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All members in the club were to take part in this event. A vast variety of projects were seen, such as gardening. rabbits, beef. horse and pony. and dairy. Each member was to exhibit and explain his project. All members were scored by Mr. Ralph Keilholtz, the 4-H leader. The parents going on this tour were also asked to use the score cards to assist the leader.

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