Weekend

Weather Forecast Somewhat cooler Friday and continued cool over the weekend. Some showers expected during the period.

Most Anything At A Glance

That little sample of the local Band advertising its merchandise as it paraded through the Town Wednesday night is manifestation just how seriuos these fellows are in obtaining uniforms for the group. The quality of its music is constantly improving and there is no question but that morale is at its highest in many a year. Quite a few youngsters, and I mean youngsters, appear in the ranks and you can see the pride in the eyes of the two little girls who carry the banner in front of the Band. If you haven't as yet mailed in your contribution please do so immediately. We sincerely hope to see the Town officially take this fledging unit under its protective wing and get it off to a rous-

The decision by the School Board and the Frederick County Teachers Assn. to withhold from the public a report concerning the boycott by teachers of the county schools just before the June graduation, is a regrettable one. Recalling the event one remembers that teachers incited several hundred students to march on Frederick in an effort to obtain a pay raise and other benefits, although the teachers deny the action. We feel that the report should be aired before the public. County teachers are on the public payroll and as thus are subject to public scrutiny. The fact that the hearing was held behind closed doors indicates that perhaps someone's hide is being saved from nailing to the wall. As public servants or employees, rather, the action of the teachers in this instance should be viewed like merchandise in a store window. We feel it is time to open the curtain on the display prudently to fully inform the public what is going on in our schools with our teachers and our students.

Serious charges of stream pollution are made by a Kansas surgeon who owns recreational land in the Fairfield area. He maintains that the new sewerage system being installed is dumping pollution into Middle Creek the Fairfield area and this water naturally follows a natural course through Pennsylvania and into Maryland. Middle Creek, as you know, is the main stream we know here as Kump's Dam Park. The charges should be investigated immediately and if there is pollution, as charged, it must be stopped.

Thurmont Parade Winners Listed

out to see the event despite threat- of the bride, Thurmont. ening weather and light rain.

Most men in line of march, Walk- Parish Hall. For the wedding trip, ersville Fire Co., \$50; best ap- the bride wore a yellow sleeveless pearing Ladies' Auxiliary, New A-line dress with a red rose coreling greatest distance, Riverdale white accessories. Heights, Prince Georges County, For her daughter's wedding Mrs. \$10; best appearing float, adult, Sanders wore a pink linen dress, Jobs' Daughters, Thurmont; best white accessories with a corsage appearing float, junior division, of white carnations. The brideand Thurmont Cub Scouts, \$15 taffeta dress, white accessories and each; antique cars, 1st, Abner a corsage of white carnations. Devilbiss, Union Bridge, and 2nd, Emory Zimmerman, R. D. Freder- Falls, Canada, the couple is reick, both trophies; pumpers over siding in Emmitsburg. The bride 750 g.p.m., (1) Taneytown, (2nd), is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph Independents of Frederick, both High School, Emmitsburg and is trophies; pumpers under 500 g.p.- presently employed as a secretary m., (1st), Mt. Airy Fire Co., (2nd), at State Farm Insurance, Fred Vigilant Hose Co., Emmitsburg, erick, Md. both trophies; best appearing ambulances, 1st., Liberty Road Fire uate of St. Joseph High School, Co., 2nd., Brunswick Vol. Ambu- Emmitsburg and is presently emlance Assn., both trophies; best ployed by Sanders Garage, Emappearing majorettes, 1st., High-lighters of Frederick, 2nd., Shamrocks, Frederick; 3rd., Rainbows, Baltimore; and 4th., Accents, Mid- Masons Will Hold dletown, all trophies.

Saturday night on the carnival grounds were: Lawnmower, Birely Long, Graceham; washer, Roy Wastler, Thurmont; portable TV set, Howard Black, Thurmont. Three bands appeared in the parade from Emmitsburg, Yellow Dam Park. Springs and Harmony. Judges Charles Mumma, Rocky FIREMEN'S PICNIC Ridge, Ralph Stottlemyer, Thurmont and Sterling H. White, Em-

Miss Sanders Becomes Bride Of Richard Wivell



Miss Mary Sanders and Richard o Wivell were united in mar-Cat olic Church Emmitsburg. Rev. Vincent Tomalski performed the louble ring ceremony. The bride s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Robert Sanders of Emmitsburg and the bridgeroom is and was again thrown into a cell the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, Emmitsburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride was attired in true tradition in sheer nylon over taffeta with shallow curving demi sleeves and moulded bodice enriched with re-embroidered lace and seeded pearls. The skirt opened to a gentle bell silhouette repeating the delicate lace motif, finishing with bow back and graceful watteau train. She completed this picture with a petalled lace headpiece interspersed with pearl loops from which her veil of French illusion was arranged in crisp folds. She carried a bouquet of shall find out! The point I labor red roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Alma C. Sanders, sister of the bride. She wore an empire frock of cottilion blue chiffon with matching ace trim and floating watteau back. To this was added a cluster headpiece in the same pretty shade with a small veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of assorted spring

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Etheridge, cousin of the bride and Miss Joan Wivell, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were styled identically to that of the maid of honor and they carried colonel bouquets of blue mums.

The best man was Ronald Cool, Emmitsburg. Ushers were George R. Sanders, Jr., brother of the The Guardian Hose Co. of Thur- bride, and Samuel K. Wivell, brothmont this week announced the win- er of the bridegroom. Organist ners of its annual Carnival Parade was Mrs. Alma Seltzer, aunt of held last Thursday night. Ap- the bride, Thurmont, and the soproximately 2500 people turned loist was Miss Susan Lind, cousin

Following the ceremony a re-Prizes were awarded as follows: ception was held at St. Anthony's Windsor, \$30; fire compnay trav- sage from her bridal Bible and

Youth Fellowship, Rocky Ridge groom's mother wore a flowered

After a wedding trip to Niagara

The bridegroom is a 1965 grad-

Winners of the drawings held Family Picnic

Tyrian Lodge 205 will hold its annual family picnic on Thursday, August 24 from 4:30 p.m. until? All members and their families

are cordially invited to the af-fair which will be held at Kump's

The Vigilant Hose Co. will hold its annual picnic at Kump's 10.30 a.m. Saturday at the Minnich Dam Park on Sunday.

Citizen Abhors Police Treatment

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Yesterday, Aug. 6, at about noon, I was kidnapped off the street in Emmitsburg by two Maryland State Police officers under authority of a bogus and farcial warrant which charged me with the perfectly innocent act of refusing to sign a summons that was issued to me six months earlier in Baltimore, incident to a

minor traffic charge. After being thus physically assaulted and arrested in broad daylight in full view of my family Frederick and after being further for Clerk and Carrier positions in ical force and subjected to repeat- tory of Maryland, Va. and W. Va. Fred Wolfe ed indignities and indecencies, I and the District of Columbia. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Green Jr. was robbed of all my possessions Those interested in applying may Keepers Esso Serbice placed in a cell. Some several without my glasses, I could not cedure. read. Quite naturally I refused. On the way to Baltimore we

we approached the city the sky darkened and the officer in the front right remarked to the driver: "I hope to hell it does storm, it'll keep * * * spades quiet". Now I want to say more of this later. Upon arriving in Baltimore lage recently at St. Anthony's and again being asked to sign certain papers which I could not read (for lack of glasses), I was denied the money of which I had been robbed and without which I could not phone for assistance, that was even more filthy than news. the one in Frederick.

Three weeks ago, according to Press accounts, a U. S. Congressman was likewise thrown into a VFW AMBULANCE clink for his refusal to sign a summons issued to him as the reborn under the seal of a rattle-snake (W. Va.) which bears the ald Byard.

The almutation of the same of a rattle-were Paul E. Humerick and Don-land Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warthen Clarence Frailey inscription of a "Free Mountaineer"-Don't Tread On Me"! And I will not be tread on with im- Rocky Ridge Carnival punity! We either have constitutional rights or we don't. We Date Announced shall find out! The point I labor is this: If this is common police treatement for fellow whites, including Congressmen, what shall be assume is the common fare of those down-trodden "* * * spades" to whom the officer referred?

The Rocky Ridge Fire Company is making plans for the annual Firemen's Carnival and Parade to be held at Rocky Ridge August 16 thru 19. Thursday evening, August 17, is parade night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myer Mr. and Mrs. Abert McCleaf Mrs. Abert McCleaf Mrs. Baker G. R. Zurgable J. W. Krom

to whom the officer referred? whom the officer referred?

Unless this coming winter our

The Parade which is the road

Mrs. Jackson Humerick masters, I see little hope of any Tabor Park. permanent solution to our pres-

PATRICK F. X. McGUCKEN,

VFW Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the La- tractions. dies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Mefour members attended. Follow- August 12. ing the regular opening exercises, two new members were initiated. Etta Mae Norris thanked the committee that assisted her with the 20th Birthday Celebration, and making it the success it was.

It was announced that the Food and Rummage Sale would be held Sept. 16 in the Fire Hall. All members are asked to contribute. There will be an evening of penny games in the Annex on Sept. 25,

with Gloria Martin as chairman. There is one member hospitalized and the Chaplain was asked to send her a basket of fruit. The draw prize was won by Joan Topper.

HUGH WARRENFELTZ J. Hugh Warrenfeltz, 66, Highfield, died at the Washington County Hospital last Wednesday

evening after a long illness. He was born in May, Texas, the son of the late Jacob W. and Eleanor Foster Warrenfeltz. He lived most of his life in Frederick and Washington Counties and was a farme runtil 1950. At his death a farmer until 1950. At his death he was a real estate broker at

Highfield. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bernadette W. Warrenfeltz; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Gernand, Emmitsburg R1; one brother, Joseph A., Charles Town, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. C. Roger Pryor, Haines City, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Funeral Home, Smithsburg.

The ZIP Column



and neighbors, I was hauled to P. O. D., is seeking applicants 252, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. assaulted and set upon with phys- Postoffices throughout its terriincluding my eyeglasses, and obtain forms at the local Office.

At the present time there are Prof. D. G. Greco hours later I was delivered over no vacancies at our Office, how- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard to two senior police officers of ever, it may be possible to obtain Mrs. Sandra Thorpe Baltimore City at which time my these positions in nearby towns. James M. Kessler possessions were offered back to The resident requirement has been Frances Lewis me, including my glasses, provid- lifted thereby making it possible Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Cool ed I first sign a receipt, which for this Regional appointment pro- Louise Sebold

For convenience and for that Robert Eiker drove at a steady 80 m.p.h., much extra measure in fast mail deliv- Harry Green to my further great fright, and ery, the new edition of the Zip Mr. Robert Joy as a result of which we nearly Code directory has been placed Mrs. Thomas Bollinger collided with another vehicle. As on the lobby desk in our Office.

> Appreciation is extended those Mrs. James Adelsberger rural patrons who made any nec- Mrs. Boone essary repairs to their boxes fol- Mrs. Zacery lowing my last inspection.

Again I request that P. O. Box- Becky Hoke holders please include their box Mrs. Thomas Hoke, number as a part of their return Mrs. John Joy address so that your correspond- Mrs. Donald Long ents will use the correct address. Josephine Steinberger

Please check my column each Alice Glacken week for your local Postoffice George Danner

GEORGE E. ROSENSTEEL

Miss Diane Miller, R2, Thur-Regina Rybikowsky mont, and Mrs. James Kessler, Henry Warthen sult of a traffic charge. While I Emmitsburg, were transported to Grant Long cannot speak for the Congressman, the Warner Hospital this week in C. C. Combs I myself, happen to have been the VFW ambulance. Drivers T. Jackson

police departments shall be com- on Route 76, which is the road pletely reformed by some new leading from Creagerstown to philosophy which acknowledges Rocky Ridge at 6:30 p.m. It will police officers to be servants of then start at 7 p.m., disbanding Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Miller the people, and not their lords and at the Carnival Grounds in Mt.

The Parade will consist of State and County Firemen Officials, State and County Ladies' Auxili-Attorney-at-Law ary 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 participatmorial Post 6658, Veterans of For- ing in the parade, please contact eign Wars, was held August 3 in Jim Sixx, Rocky Ridge, Md., phone the Post Annex at 8 p.m. Twenty- 271-2674, no later than Saturday,

> Mrs. Polly Watkins and daughters. Rachael and Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins and sons, visited relatives at Damascus on Nellie Sullivan

Band Lists Recent Donors; **Drive Continues**

I would like to take this oppor-tunity on behalf of the Emmits-burg Municipal Band to thank the citizens of Emmitsburg for their contribution toward the Uniform Campaign Drive during our doorto-door solicitation Wednesday eve-

It looks like the drive is going Form 2415 "An Important Message from your Postmaster," was Anyone that hasn't been conplaced in a majority of P. O. box- tacted in person please send their holders and rural boxes this week. contribution today to the Emmits-The Washington Region, of the burg Municipal Band, P.O. Box

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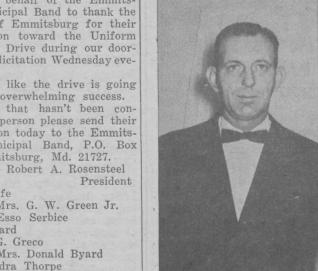
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WILLIAM MARTIN, WAR VETERAN, DIES SUDDENLY



WILLIAM M. MARTIN

resident there. He was a son of

Army duty in World War II. He lately. was discharged from the service in of Emmitsburg.

home. There is one granddaugh- Council.

officiating. Interment was made plant thereby saving money on a in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. rather costly heating setup. Military rites were in charge A request by several property-Jerry Joy, Donald Joy; honor these houses

THOMAS H. MARTINS

Tommy Harbaugh.

Thomas H. Martins, 81, died St. Anthony's, near Emmitsburg. He was born in Baltimore, son Bauber Martins.

thony's Catholic Shrine and a retired employe of the Baltimore Chief Law also recommended to Gas and Electric Company. His wife, Mrs. Rose C. Bailey Martins, died two yeas ago.

He is survived by two sons, Thomas J. Martins of Baltimore and George J. Martins of St. Anthony's; two daughters, Mrs. Anna M. Berger of Baltimore and Mrs. Helen Mooney of Baltimore; brother, George Martins of Balti- Senior Citizens more; and a sister, Mrs. Dora Jirsa of Baltimore; eight great-grand- Plan "Dish" Supper children and seven great-grand children.

Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's Shrine on Monday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Vincent of arrangements.

Pallbearers were: Lester Miller, Francis Miller, Cecil Kreitz, Car-William Sanders.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Carter have returned from a vacation trip through the southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Topper and

family and Mrs. Thomas Sayler day at the Warner Hospital, Getare vacationing this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Clarence E. Hahn is a medical patient at the Waynesboro Hospital where he recently underwent knee surgery.

Mr. Dean J. Sprague is vacationing at Atlantic City N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice and in Ocean City, Md.

COUNCIL VOTES NEW WATER LINE FOR ROUTE 3

The regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners was held in the Town Office Monday evening, President of the Board Quinn F. Topper presiding with the full board in attendance.

A delegation representing the local Band appeared before the meeting and asked official Town sponsorship of the Band. The delegation consisted of Robert Rosensteel, Thomas Harbaugh and Thomas Knox. Council said it would give its final decision possibly within a week.

B. H. Boyle, local property owner was present and complained of a sewer manhole overflowing onto his property. On a motion made by Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., seconded by Commissioner Clarence P. Wachter, the group ordered the manhole sealed off and taken out of use.

A letter from the State Health William Murray Martin, 40, Em- Dept. regarding rainspouts bemitsburg R2, maintenance super- ing tapped into the local sewer visor at Mt. St. Mary's College, system was read and on a motion died at the Warner Hospital, Get- by Mayor Baker and seconded by tysburg, at 10 o'clock Friday night. Commissioner Topper, it was de-He had been admitted there earlier cided to conduct a survey to asin the day after suffering a heart certain just how many local rainspouts actually are tapped into Mr. Martin was a native of the line which causes flooding con-Frederick County and a life-long ditions during rainstorms.

Discussion was held on the inthe late Earl R. Martin and Mrs. stallation of a sump pump in a Gladydus (Keyser) Martin, Em- valve vault on the Mountain Road and it was noted that this instal-He was a member of the Em- lation had been ordered before mitsburg post of the Veterans of but never carried out. Mayor Ba-Foreign Wars and the American ker and Commissioner Topper mov-Legion, having been a veteran of ed to have the work done immed-

The much-debated route of the 1947. Mr. Martin was also a mem- new water line to serve residents ber of the Vigilant Hose Company of the Waynesboro Road area was again discussed and Commissioner Surviving in addition to his Wachter motioned and Commismother are his wife, Gloria Joy sioner Topper seconded, that the Martin; four sons, Dennis, Creag- course to follow was the natual erstown. Anthony, who is serving and shortest one, straight out the with the U. S. Navy in California, Waynesboro Road. The motion and Eugene and Bruce, both at was carried by a 3-2 vote of the

On information supplied by Funeral services were held on Kohl Bros. firm, Council decided to Tuesday morning from the Wilson discontinue the use of heat in all Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with of its water and sewer buildings the Rev. Father Philip A. Barrett with the exception of the filtration

of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, owners on lower DePaul Street American Legion with the follow- was received asking that their ing participants: Pallbearers, properties be connected to the new Floyd L. Lewis, Walter Opekun, four-inch water transmission line Frank X. Ligorano, Michael Joy, now serving the area. At present are served guard: Charles B. Harner, Edgar inch line. On a motion by Com-Wastler, William Topper, Thorn- missioner Wachter, seconded by ton E. Rodgers, Clarence Shorb, Commissioner Topper, the request Donald Topper and Earl Topper; was granted and the work begun firing squad, color bearers nad immediately at no cost to the guards, George Ashbaugh, Joseph property-owners. The Council dis-Rodgers, Clarence Shorb, Andrew cussed the weed situation and in Shorb, Joseph Geiselman, Earl view of the number of property-Topper, Thomas Harbaugh, Wil- owners who haven't as yet cut liam Strickhouser, William Rodg- their weeds this year, it was agreed ers and Robert Shorb. Bugler was to publish a warning that if in the near future these weeds were not cut then Town Workmen would cut them and the property-owner billed for the service.

Police Chief W. E. Law's month-Thursday, Aug. 3 at his home at ly report showed: Motor vehicle arrests, 9; warnings issued, 16; criminal arrests, 2; trips, Frederof the late Herman J. and Anna ick 3, Thurmont 1; assisted State Police with the investigation of He was a member of St. An- two traffic accidents; answered five day complaints and two night. the Council that First and Second Avenues in Emmitt Gardens were badly in need of repairing, South Alley shoulders broken and rough, School House Lane broken and rough and the the weeds in the alleys needed cutting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen's Club set for Tuesday, August 15, will be in the nature of a covered dish sup-Tomalski officiating. Interment was per. Dessert will be provided and in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, you are to bring your own uten-Emmitsburg. Creager Funeral sils. The meeting will be held at Home, Thurmont, was in charge Kump's Dam Park, beginning at 6 p.m.

If the weather does not permit an outdoor meal, the supper will roll Portner, Harry Portner and be held at the Center in the Club Rooms. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening of good food and excellent company.

Lacerates Knee

Michael W. Stoner, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stoner, Emmitsburg, received treatment Suntysburg for a laceration of the left knee following a fall down a

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackley of Silver Springs, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly.

Miss Virginia Combs of Washfamily are vacationing this week ington, D. C., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Peppler.

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.

St. Mary's College Shows Growth

Ark and the Dove, carrying Leonard Calvert and his party, landed in what is now St. Mary's County, Maryland. They established a set-first junior college in the state Maryland. They established a set-first junior college in the state.

Thirty years have breakly state by the Middle States Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the Maryland State Dept. of Education. St. Mary's offers majors in five fields: English, art.

to Annapolis and St. Mary's City to be almost 500.

Female Seminary was founded to fall, may expect to receive the Maryland Legislature the Govercommemorate the first capitol of Bachelor of Arts or Science denor appointed a committee which shops would be developed here.

Maryland and as a tribute to Call or Maryland and as a tribute to Cal- gree in June, 1971. yert and his colony The first col-In 1634 two small ships, the ony to practice freedom of wor- by the Middle States Assn. of

tlement and St. Mary's City became the first capitol of our state.

Thirty years have brought many students to St. Mary's and the state. Thirty years have brought many students to St. Mary's and the state. Thirty years have brought many students to St. Mary's and the state. Thirty years have brought many students to St. Mary's and the state. Thirty years have brought many students to St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City. The area of tolerance and free-stablished beyond the bounds of historic St. Mary's City.

was gradually abandoned. By the nineteenth century grass covered the leveled site and only a silent memory was left. By an act of the State Legislature St. Many's College is now in the State Legislature St. Many's River, to a sprawling which is hers, but realizing the changes which must come, St. Many types of athletic changes which must come, St. Many's River, to a sprawling which is hers, but realizing the changes which must come, St. Many types of athletic changes which must come, St. Many types of athletic changes which must come, St. Many types of athletic changes which must come, St. Many types of athletic changes which must come, St. Many types of athletic changes which must come, St. Many types of athletic changes which must come, St. Many's River, to a sprawling tion, architecture, and landscaping. It is visualized that as the need becomes apparent, inns, motor the men of yes eryear.

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Adjacent to the campus is a re-production of the original state house containing many valuable documents and relics. Constructed in 1934 to commemorate the tercentenary of the founding of our state, this structure draws many visitors each year.

its setting on the banks of the

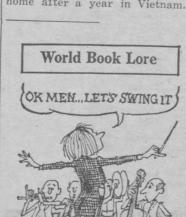
The college is fully accredited

During the 1965 session of the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and children, Kenny, Lynn, Malin, Woody, Barbara Seton, Gail, Therese and Chuckie, Baltimore, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Sanders. Mr. Bill Schweiss, Mrs. Emmalene Knott and daughter, Brenda, Perryville, Mo., spent two weeks visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gelwicks. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Berkbegler of Cape Giradeau, Mo., spent one week. Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Berkbigler are daughters of Mrs. Gelwicks. They enjoyed their trip and visit to Emmitsburg very much. Also the trip to Baltimore, the Amish country, Gettysburg Battlefield and the Lourdes Shrine. This was their first visit in their stepfather's home and they assured him there would be more as they were so grateful to him for his kind hos-

Corp. Eugene Lingg, son of Mr. Edward G. Lingg, has returned home after a year in Vietnam.



Arturo Toscanini made his

Source: World Book Encyclopedia

the need for the development of a commercial site. The Commission proposes that such a site be established beyond the large of the commission proposes that such a site be The Commission also envisions

recommended the establishment of a permanent commission to restore lege and its role of educating men may continue to seek new man reminded all that contributions St. Mary's City Maryland students, as well as knowledge and new ideals.

Not forgetting the heritage St. Mary's River, to a sprawling tion, architecture, and landscaping. ly reminded of the high ideals of of its \$10,000 campaign goal, ac-

Falls Short

Results as of July 15 showed selected would be zones with appropriate standards for construction but prevails, and one is constant
but prevails, and one is constant
Frederick County to be \$77 short

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ber of your household

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EMMITSBURG PHARMACY

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The first lighthouse established in America is still in operation on Little Brewster Island in Boston

CARNIVAL

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Wednesday, August 16 - New Auction Thursday, August 17 - Parade-7 P. M. Friday, August 18 - Little German Band Saturday, August 19 - Blue Grass Travelers with Happy Johnny

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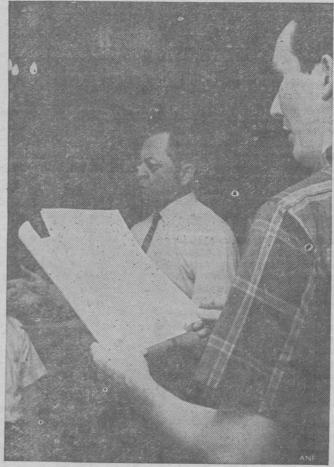
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debut as a conductor at the age of 19 when he led a performance of the opera Aida.

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EVENING REHEARSAL-Sgt. Maj. Gene Couglin (center), director of the Soldiers' Chorus, runs his men through "Hail to the Maple Leaf" in preparation for a concert at EXPO 67 in Montreal, Canada.

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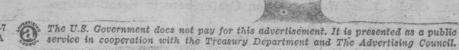
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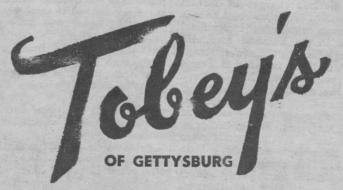
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Social Security Increases Delayed | size at the time. creases, to spare elderly Americans the hardships which result from dollar shrinkage produced by inflation and the lifting and inflation, and the lifting of the able and willing to work.

It has been more than a year | Since June 1966, the cost of livsince a group of us urged passage ing has risen noticeably. Goods of reforms in the social security and services which cost \$11.29 a and railroad retirement systems. year ago now cost the consumer Paramount among these reforms \$11.60. Yet the Congress has still were automatic cost-of-living in- taken no action on benefit increas-

Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

The House Ways and Means earnings ceiling which presently Committee is, of course, now penalize those over 65 who are meeting in executive sessions to mark up a comprehensive bill, af-Last fall, you will recall, Presi- ter lengthy hearings which began dent Johnson followed up the Con- early in March. In all fairness, I gressional initiatives toward re- should note that this Committee form in a speech at Woodlawn, has been busy with other legislathe national headquarters of the tion, including increases in the Social Security Administration national debt and continued susnear Baltimore. His recommenda- pension of the business investment tions featured a substantial raise tax credit. It is important to rein benefits, and liberalizing of member too, that the bill before many coverage requirements - the Committee (H.R. 5710) conbut also involved tax rate increas- tains not only changes in the soes, and even the taxing of some cial security system, but also social security benefits, aspects of many amendments to the public his plan which were not empha-welfare programs which are ex-

Summer Dessert Supreme



It's getting to be that time of year when fresh ripe peaches abound—on backyard trees and in local produce markets. With many favorite things to make with these golden gems, pies come high on the list. This glorious and irresistible one is no exception. The filling is thickened with dependable quick-cooking tapioca to assure you of a cloudless syrup and full peach flavor. As a final touch, this one-crust pie is topped with a coconut crumb mixture.

Peach Coconut Pie 1½ tablespoons quick-cook-ing tapioca 1 teaspoon lemon juice Dash of salt ing tapioca
% to % cup sugar
4 cups sliced fresh

Pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie Coconut Crumb Topping

AFTERNOON CONCERT—The U.S. Army Field Band blays at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., during the spring tour of the castern states.

in Hanover, N.H., during the spring tour

peaches Combine tapioca, sugar, peaches, lemon juice, and salt. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll pastry ½ inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan. Fold edge to form a standing rim, and flute. Sprinkle one-third of the Coconut Crumb Topping over bottom of pie shell. Fill with peach mixture and sprinkle with the remaining topping. Bake at 425° for 45 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not

burst. Serve warm.

Coconut Crumb Topping: Combine ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, ¼ cup flour, and 3 tablespoons butter. Mix with pastry blender, fork, or fingers until crumbs are the size of large peas. Then stir in ¾ cup flaked coconut.

tremely complex and detailed.

can't act on any social security changes until the House has passed a bill. If the House is further delayed, final passage of this legislation may have to be postponed until the next session of Congress, during an election year-no time for rational consideration of this

ceived more spontaneous mail on tect them from smothering. social security and railroad retirement than on any other legis-lative issue. These letters, from dressing Box C. Emergency Medthroughout the Sixth District, re- ical Identification, Americal Medflect a grave concern among all ical Association, 535 N. Dearborn those who must depend on these St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. Single kits programs for their day-to-day sup- are free on request. The kit

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victory in the House last week, when we passed the Public Works Appropriations bill, including \$2 million for land acquisition to begin construction at the Bloomington Dam. The President's Budget Bureau has not requested any funds for this vital project this year, but the Appropriations Committee and the whole House responded to the clear need to start construction now, without delay.

As I told the House, I feel that this appropriation was consistent with true economy-first, because costs of construction would rise if the work was set back, and second, because the cost of continued flood damage and water shortages in the Potomac Basin could be extremely high and damaging.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

All over the world a simple sixsided figure has become the symbol of identification of personal medical problems.

The symbol was adopted by the American Medical Association some four years ago and three years ago was adopted by the World Medical Association as the universal indication that the individual displaying the sign has personal health problems that might require emergency attention.

Who should carry identification? Everyone, says the AMA. A card, such as the AMA emergency medical identification card, is useful to identify an ill or injured person, to help locate family, friends and personal physician, and to give information that will improve emergency care. People with special health problems should also wear a durable metal or plastic alerting signal device on their wrist, ankle or neck, indicating their need for special medical care. their need for special medical care.

The emergency medical identification card should note special sulin will not be overlooked during treatment for injury. The need the 28th day of August, 1967. for certain medicines must be known. Heart patients taking

remely complex and detailed. drugs to prevent blood clots may August 13, 1967. This popular ly lady selected as "Maryland Fire The fact remains, however, that bleed profusely if injured unless event, which was attended last Chiefs' Queen for 1967-1968" from time is running out. The Senate they receive special care. Other year by representatives from 96 a bevy of beauties from some 299 drugs and must never take them.

trouble and unnecessary hospitali- year, according to the Chairman. to join in the activities. Special zation if they carried a card indicating that they may have seizures. Neck breathers (those who breathe through a tube surgically type of legislation.

This year I have probably reple") must be recognizable to pro-

An emergency medical identifiport. The longer Congress delays contains two ideltification cards, a action, the more these citizens pamphlet describing the universal

Maryland scored a significant Firemen's Reunion Set For Sunday

The Maryland Fire Chiefs' Association will hold its tenth annual Firemen's Reunion at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park on Sunday,

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

SARAH ALVERTA KREITZ late of Frederick County, Mary land, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of February, 1968 next: they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 2nd

day of August, 1967. LEWIS E. KREITZ, SR. Administrator EDWARD D. STORM Attorney

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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,

RALPH B. WORKING late of Frederick County, deceas-

ed, this day reported to this Court problems that need immediate attention in an emergency or that confirmed, unless cause to the concould cause an emergency. For trary be shown on or before the example, diabetics must be identi- 25th day of August, 1967, profied so that a pedson in diabetic coma will get proper treatment lished in some newspaper pubpromptly and needed doses of in- lished in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to

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

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rescue squads, floats, bands, firemen. clowns, majorette groups and the ever popular marching units.

will be awarded, including the is \$1,030, according to the Insuroutstanding one given to the love- ance Information Institute.

people are senstitive to certain different volunteer fire companies Fire Companies and Auxiliaries. from all over Maryland, will be Fire Companies with or without Epileptics could be saved much bigger and better than ever this their equipment have been invited There will be a mammoth Fire- rates have been obtained for the men's Parade starting at 1 p.m. Firemen and their families at the sharp which will include the old- Park and the entire seating of the est to the most modern of fire Park's gigantic Lakeside Grove inserted below their "Adam's ap- fighting equipment, ambulances, has been reserved for the visiting

ver popular marching units.

The average loss per stolen motor vehicle in the United States

Final Dog Notice

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after January 1, 1967.

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You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to: TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

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If dog is not six months of age by January 1, 1967, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

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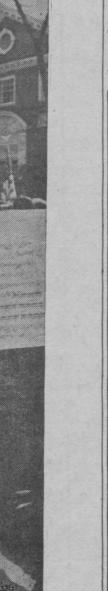
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Babson's Point Of View On; Crop Prospects At MidSummer

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 10-This is shaping up as a more favorable year for farmers than was expected earlier. Following unusually erratic weather patterns in the late winter and spring which delayed plantings of several items, crop prospects are now rated as slightly better than a year ago. Acreage Up From 1966

Despite all the setbacks, crops seeded for 1967 harvest totaled 318 million acres, - a gain of 7% over last year. However,

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expected to rule higher than in 1966, with the bulk of the de-

clines being felt in winter wheat, cotton, and corn. Even if such losses should pare the total acreage actually harvested to the 304 million acres forecast by the Agriculture Department, we would still have a 5% gain over 1966.

The official estimates of a 19% increase in food-grain output and an 8% boost in feedgrain production - compared last year's outturns-should be realized if weather vagaries are not extreme. The only other hitch is this; Crop development is running from two to three weeks late in many areas because of delayed plantings and slow starts. Such lateness increases the danger of frost damage. Corn And Wheat

The Crop Reporting Board's July 1 forecast of a record 4.5-

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acreage losses after planting are crop was higher than a number of experts had been expecting.

It indicates that less acreage than had been feared was abandoned as a result of heavy rains. Official and private analyses place prospective yield at levels well above the five-year average. Hence, if corn gets the breaks weatherwise between now and harvest time, we could have a crop even larger than 4.5 billion bushels.

It now looks as if U.S. output of all wheat this year would come close to 1.6 billion bushels. This would be more than 150 million bushels larger than apparent disappearance for the 1966-67 season. With Australian and Canadian wheat stocks also at relatively high levels, talk of a wheat shortage - so rife a little more than a year ago - has now gone by the boards. But that does not necessarily mean that everything billion-bushel 1967 U. S. corn is rosy. U. S. wheat growers must still face up to the fact that there will be a heavy buildup of the soft red variety this season. And many a wheat farmer is also distressed by the high moisture content of his crop this year.

Cattle And Hogs The drive is now on to cut back cattle output in an effort to boost prices and to improve profitability, which has been lagging seriously over the past several months. The trend from here on will be toward marketing younger anmials at lighter weights and toward asserting a better control over feeding meth-

ods and feeding costs. A somewhat similar turnabout is also taking place in hogs, with a 3% cutback in output slated for the six-month period ending November 30. This would pull the total hog crop for this year 1% below last year and 5% below average. So, assuming growers do not have second thoughts as a result of more plentiful corn supplies at lower price levels this autumn, you'll be paying more at wholesale and retail for both beef and pork. No Bonanza For Farmers

On the surface, the economic outlook for farmers appears favorable. But how favorable is another question. Costs are catching up, and as a result realized net income could be off as much as 6%,—possibly more if higher federal income taxes become effective before the end of this calendar year. Local taxes on land are rising all across the nation and production expenses are increasing higher feed costs, rising farm wage rates, heavier interest charges on debt, and larger outlays for fertilizers and for machinery maintenance.

However, assuming that crop production increases as expected this year, prices received by farmers may well approximate those of 1966. Hence, the chances for farmers' realized gross income to match the record 49.5 billion attained in 1966 are still good . . . but farmers' realized net will not be as high as last

Bullets Release Home Schedule

The Baltimore Bullets will up their Civic Center home schedule to 35 games, they'll start their single games at 8 p.m. (30 minutes earlier than before), and open their National Basketball Association season on Wednesday, October 18, against the New York Knickerbockers.

These are some of the highlights of the Bullets' 1967-68 Civic Center schedule, completed this week. The Bullets' away schedule is still being negotiated.

Although the Bullets increased their number of home-court games by three over last season, they were able to arrange it so they would play a maximum of two games a week here, and always with at least two "dark" dates between them.

The Bullets will play at home on nine Saturdays, seven Fridays,

faster than average, reflecting twelve Wednesdays and five Tues- lets-Boston Celtics game on Mar. days. There also will be one 16. Thursday and one Monday, the Champion Philadelphia 76ers.

the preceding Wednesday. When al teams in Baltimore. sing out free souvenir basketballs day attractions. to the youngsters.

Five doubleheaders are on the card, three of the all-N.B.A. vather setting the stage for a Bul- John Adams.

All doublehealers will start at latter a Christmas Night game 6:30. The Bullets moved up their scheduled against the World single-game starts from 8:30 to allow the working adult as well as

The schedule pattern shows that the youngsters to get home a bit when the Bullets are home on earlier, and to conform with the Saturday, they usually play on starting imes of other professionthe Bullets play on Friday, they The Bullets' first all - N.B.A. usually play on the preceding doubleheader will see the Phila-

Tuesday. The Christmas Night delphia 76ers tackling the St. game against Wilt Chamberlain Louis Hawks and Baltimore meetand Co. will see the Bullets fol- ing Los Angeles on Friday, Nov. low their recent tradition of pas- 17. The other two are Wednes-

The first Commandant of the riety, and two with the Harlem Marine Corps was Major Samuel Globetrotters. The latter two Nicholas. He served from 1775 to could provide the Bullets with 1781. No one acted in that capacisellouts. Both are Saturday at- ty again until 1798 when Lt. Col. tractions, one preceding a Bul- William Ward Burrows was apets-76ers game on Dec. 9, the pointed to the post by President

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two parcels of mountain land. of land containing one (1) acre, to join in the aforesaid Deed datmore or less, conveyed by James ed February 9, 1914, constitutes E. Ferrell and Ruth E. Ferrell, a cloud on the record title of your his wife, to Willard T. Compher Complainants to the property and Anna M. Compher, his wife, which is the subject of these pro-RICHARD W. HILLEARY, Adin a Deed dated April 8, 1947 and ceedings; that any claim of dower recorded in Liber 462, folio 136, which may be asserted by said

WILLIAM MURRAY HILLEARY, er in the North margin of Route L. Hilleary, Ridgely B. Hilleary, No. 17, said point being located Richard W. Hilleary, H. Worth-North 53 degrees 32 minutes West ington Hilleary and William Murboundary line, and running thence their unknown spouses have fail-The object of this suit is that by lines of division now made, ed to file an election to take dower the Court may take jurisdiction in (1) North 30 degrees 00 minutes with the Orphans' Court or Regthe premises and enter a Decree East 220.0 feet to an iron pipe ister of Wills of Frederick Counremoving the cloud upon the title marker, (2) South 60 degrees 00 ty as required by Article 46, Secof the Complainants to certain real minutes East 102.0 feet to an tion 4, of the Annotated Code of estate and that the Court shall declare your Complainants to have degrees 00 minutes West 231.0 Maryland, 1957 Edition, within the time prescribed by law, the faila good and marketable fee simple feet to an iron pipe marker in the ure of the aforesaid spouses of title to said property and may North margin of the aforesaid the aforenamed Grantors to join sell and convey or otherwise deal State Road Route No. 17, (4) in the Deed dated September 12, with such property without re- South 30 degrees 00 minutes West 1931, constitutes a cloud on the gard to any possible claim of the 20.0 feet into the center of said record title of your Complainants road and with the same, (5) to the property which is the sub-The Bill of Complaint recites in North 53 degrees 32 minutes West ject of these proceedings; that any substance that the Complainants, 102.12 feet, (6) North 30 degrees claim of dower asserted by the Samuel L. Remsburg and Betty 00 minutes East 20.0 feet to the aforesaid spouses of the afore-Lou Remsburg, his wife, are the place of beginning, containing named Grantors is without right

in Petersville Election District, Said piece or parcel of land be- or any portion thereof. Frederick County, Maryland and ing all and the same real estate | That your Complainants and more particularly described as fol- conveyed unto your Complainants their Attorneys have made rea-PARCEL NO. 1: All that farm Ferrell, his wife, in a Deed dated address of Charles Addoms aforeor tract of land situate, lying and June 25, 1959, and recorded in Li-said and have made reasonable

Executor and Executrix of Tilgh- of real estate conveyed in a Deed to the property which is the subman Hilleary, deceased, and redated April 1, 1937 and recorded ject of these proceedings removed corded in Liber T.L. Mc. No. 2, in Liber 406, folio 599, one of the so that they may have a good and folio 306, one of the Books for Land Records of Frederick Coun- marketable fee simple title and recording sales of real estate in ty, Maryland, from James T. Didi- may sell and convey or otherwise the Office of the Register of Wills wick and Clara D. Didiwick, his deal with such property without for Frederick County and therein wife, to James E. Ferrell and regard to the aforesaid cloud upon described as follows: Beginning Ruth E. Ferrell, his wife, a copy their title; that although your for Lot No. 2, in the middle of of said Deed being attached to Complainants hold a valid, fee

thence with the outlines thereof reversed, viz: (1) South 16¾ degrees West 106.56 perches; (2) South 64 13/60 degrees East 129.64 perches; (3) North 25 degrees East 129.64 degrees East 2.36 perches; (4) North 75¾ degrees East 2.36 perches; (5) North 69 degrees East 18.08 perches to the end of the 5th line of let No. 1 purchased by John Hil-state of same tract or parcel of the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed in a Deed dated September 12, 1931, and recorded in Liber 380, folio 543, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, from Charlotte W. Hilleary, widow, Harry W. Hilleary, widow, Harry W. Hilleary, unmarried, Sallie W. Lewis and Robert Lewis, her husband. lot No. 1, purchased by John Hil- and Robert Lewis, her husband, Order to be inserted in some newsleary; then with the lines of lot Ann T. Hilleary, Janet H. Hil- paper, published in Frederick No. 1; (6) North 65 12/60 de-degrees West 13 perches; (7) Ridgely B. Hilleary, Richard W. cessive weeks prior to the 9th North 48 degrees West 10.84 Hilleary, H. Worthington Hilleary day of September, 1967, giving perches; (8) South 51 4 degrees and William Murray Hilleary, to notice to the said Defendants as West 26.2 perches; (9) North 74 James T. Didiwick and Clara D. listed in the titling hereof of the degrees West 125.96 perches to Didiwick, his wife, as tenants by object and substance of this Bill, the beginning. Containing, in-cluding one-half acre in the School Lot, 104 acres and 35 square plaint and prayed to be taken as the entireties; a copy of said Deed warning them to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 10th day of Ocperches of land, more or less.

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called "The Mountainside" situate, lying and being in Petersville leary Botts, Clarence L. Hilleary, District and beginning for the first part thereof at the end of 138½ perches on the second line of the whole tract called "The Mountainside", and running thence North 78¾ degrees West 81 perches; thence North 21 degrees Fast 42 perches, thence South same tract or parel of land described by the same tract or parel of land de ROBERT E. CLAPP, JR.



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WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart Women's Medical News Service

Cinderella's Bunions

you walked down the aisle with your Prince Charming at age 20 chances are that in addition to your slim waist you possessed a pair of pretty, healthy feet.

Chances are that at age 40 your NEW ORLEANS, La. - When pretty feet are marred by an un-

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Now It Can Be Told

Saratoga's Sanford Stakes of 1919 is perhaps the most fre-quently "re-run" race on record, it having been the occasion for the immortal Man o' War's lone

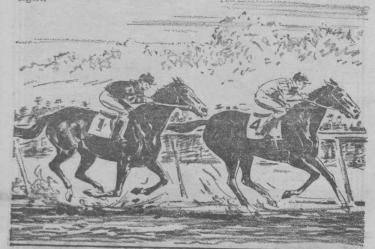
defeat at the hooves of the ironically named Upset.

As a matter of fact it was literally re-run a few years back by a movie company making the "Man o' War Story" (which was never released), and with the "Man o' War Story" (which was never released), and with the top jockeys of the day cast as the original principals the race had to be run four times before the horse cast as "Upset" could finish in front of the horse playing Man o' War.

Many and colorful were the reasons given for Man o' War's defeat that day, most of them pure legend, but now the "real" cause of Upset's upset comes to

cause of Upset's upset comes to

John Fitzsimmons, son of the late beloved Sunny Jim, says: "Pop used to make a nuisance of himself around the barn ask ing us to split a \$2.00 bet with him on this horse or that. I think he lost more \$1 bets than any man in history. He was a jinx. He practically dollared me to death and one day I said, 'Pop, death and one day I said, 'Pop, did you ever make a real bet on a horse?' He said 'Of course I did. A pretty danged good horse too; I bet \$100 right on his nose!' The horse he bet the \$100 on was Man o' War. Lots of people blamed Johnny Loftus for losing the race, others the starter, old Judge Pettingill, but I blamed Pop." John said. but I blamed Pop," John said.



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EASTERN RITE CATHOLIC CHURCHES?

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same articles of faith. All have Syrian, Coptic, Byzantine, Arthe same Sacraments. The menian and Latin. Each has its principal public worship of all own language, customs and of them is the Holy Sacrifice canon law. And each reflects of the Mass. And all are mem- in its devotions the culture of bers of the apostolic church the lands where the Apostles under the spiritual authority of planted the seeds of the Christhe Pope.

going to Mass in an Eastern Vatican Council II said: "They Rite church might be quite all make up the Mystical Body confused. In the Syrian Rite, of Christ organically united in for example, the language of the Holy Spirit by the same the Mass might be Syriac, faith, the same sacraments and Arabic or Malayalam ... in the the same government ..." Coptic Rite, Coptic, Arabic or or classical Armenian.

ference. Holy Communion is the Church with respect to the received in the Byzantine Rite, Eastern Rite...the differences for example, in the form of in the rites...the contributions leavened bread and wine. of Eastern Rite Catholics to There are variations in the the world's culture. There is vestry of the clergy, in devo- also an interesting chapter on tional music, in the use of Catholic relations with the religious art symbols in the Orthodox Christians. churches. Where a Latin Rite Catholic may genuflect before for Pamphlet No.KC-42.We'll the altar, an Eastern Catholic send it without cost or obligamay bow; where one makes tion. Nobody will call on you.

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sightly, painful bunion. Why? versity School of Medicine here, ical care.

their 40's suffer from the com- advice on tooth care is given. plaint, he says, whereas in the 50's and older.

fitted shoes can prevent bunions, considered good. and surgery can correct them afand prevention is preferable.

'Health On Wheels" Is Lifesaver WASHINGTON, D. C. — Clinics are now going to people instead of waiting for people to come to

In slum areas across the nation, store fronts are being converted into health stations. In In two Alabama counties a big white bus marked Health on Wheels makes regular scheduled stops along a well-publicized Too Much Milk Can Harm Baby route. Women and children start even when giving birth.

Probably tight shoes, m'lady, a family planning project of the ia. This warning was sounded re- Department will be on hand for "is the Administration's forecast tight shoes. In the view of Dr. local poverty program, family plan- cently by Dr. Patricia A. O'Con- consultation on problems and pro- of a \$7 billion deficiency in rev-Irvin Cahen, professor of ortho- ning advice is not required in or- nor, of the University of Michipedics at the Louisiana State Uni- der for the women to get med- gan Medical Center.

than they used to, according to among others; teeth are examined; usually at two or three months of Department, Washington, D. C. the physician. Now women in toothbrushes are distributed and age.

Several women found to be suf- day. past bunions were an affliction fering from cancer were referred most often seen in women in their to hospitals for further checking and care. All had surgery and Postal Group Dr. Cahen notes that properly the outlook for their recovery is

Women who want family planter the harm has been done. But ning advice and help, receive itthe surgery is major, he warns, gratefully and eagerly. One mother of six explained why she wanted birth control. Two of her children have serious speech defects; her husband is going blind; she has to manage with a monthly income of \$129.

Another mother of eight was trying to keep her family alive on \$60 a month.

Commented one woman after poverty-stricken rural areas bus- "I didn't know anyone cared what happened to us." And another "The bus was truly God-sent."

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Children lining up for care early in the who drink too much milk-more morning. Many women have nev- than a quart a day-may not have er in their lives seen a doctor, not an appetite for such iron-rich foods as cereal, meat, and eggs



Chaplain (Maj.) Michael J. Rogers celebrates Catholi at a forward command post of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in the Chu Pong Mountain Range of Vietnam.

Central States News Views



GRAND PRIX drivers (of the tricycle world) await starting gun during fine arts week fund drive activities at St. Louis University.

Although Health on Wheels is and may develop nutritional anem-

ill-fitting, too narrow or short In addition to a physical exambabies should start receiving iron-terested in participating should age. Thereafter, milk intake 20260. should be limited to one quart a

To Hold Meeting

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Frederick R. Kappel, Chairman of the President's Commission on Postal Organization, will be among the featured speakers at the National Postal Forum in Washington on Sept. 14 and 15, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien reported today.

The meeting of 1,500 representatives of the mailing industry and allied interests will be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

John D. Buchanan, Jr., Senior Vice President, South Central Home Office of Prudential Insurance Company, Jacksonville, Fla., and Deputy Postmaster General Frederick C. Belen, are co-chairmen of the Forum.

Postmaster General O'Brien will address a dinner meeting on Sept. 14 and the Vice President will speak at a Sept. 15 dinner.

Eight Senators and 20 Congressmen, all members of Post Office Congressional Committees, will be honored at a luncheon and participate in a panel discussion. This will be one of more than a dozen panels which are designed to carry out the major purpose of the Forum — a meaningful discussion between top governmental officials and the users of the mails.

Other panel members will come from business and a wide spectrum of governmental agencies. Among the panel topics are the Checkless Society, the cost to businessmen of postal fraud, new techniques for transportation of mail, the postal problems of Federal - State - Local governments, mailing needs of the publishing industry, presorting of first-class and other mail, parcel post, personnel, the cost ascertainment system, the role of the advertising and promotion industry in improving postal efficiency and a variety of other topics.

jects of major mailers.

As a rule, says the physician, \$45.00 per person. Persons in- posed to compensate.

Cong. Long Opposes Tax Increase

Federal tax increase "is not yet spending." proven.

Rep. Long said, "especially in for- was formerly a professor of ecoeign military aid and in domestic nomics at the Johns Hopkins Unimilitary construction. Additional versity and is the author of seven money for Vietnam might not be needed if we could get the South Vietnamese to take over more of U. S. results from a defective heatthe fighting.

The top staff of the Post Office, "Also suspect," Rep. Long said, enues for fiscal 1968, for which Registration for the Forum is this proposed tax increase is sup-

"This estimated deficiency is hoes can cause bunions.

Bunions are appearing earlier cancer, diabetes, and tuberculosis, taking a full quart of milk a day, Division, Room 4441, Post Office of the President's advisors that there will be a big increase in corporate and personal income,"

Rep. Long said. The President's advisors, Rep. Long said, can't seem to decide whether the problem for 1968 is one of inflation from too much business and consumer spending, Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) or of a revenue deficiency from said today that the case for a too little business and consumer

Rep. Long, a member of the "Spending cuts are in order," House Appropriations Committee, books on economic subjects.

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Barbecued Duckling-Year 'Round



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Available all year in supermarket frozen meat display cases, duckling is easy to prepare and serve. For your convenience, the National Duckling Council suggests that you always keep a brace of fresh frozen duckling in your freezer.

Glazed Duckling With Pineapple Orange Sauce

- ginger syrup

 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 3 cup sugar 1 tablespoon grated orange

1 can (13½ ounce) pineapple chunks
1 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger
2 tablespoons preserved
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint, optional
1 frozen duckling (4½ to

5 pounds) defrosted
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup diced orange sections 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Prepare glaze. Drain pineapple. Combine pineapple syrus with next seven ingredients; simmer 10 minutes and add mint. Wash and drain duckling; pat dry. Sprinkle neck and body cavities with salt. Skewer neck skin to back. Insert rotisserie spit through cavities and tighten holding prongs at either end of duckling. Tie wings against breast. Tie legs together loosely, looping the cord around tail. Tighten cord to hold bird securely on spit. Roast duckling on rotisserie until meat on drumstick is tender, about 3 hours, basting with pineapple glaze 3 or 4 times during last 30 minutes of roasting time. Add pineapple chunks and orange sections to remaining glaze. Blend in cornstarch. Cook until thickened and clear. Serve with duckling. Yield: 4 servings.

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"Missile Crisis" Returns

Among the hundreds of Russian missiles, manned by Spanish-speaking Russian launching crews and kept in Russian-built and Russian-commanded arsenals deep beneath the mountains of south - western Cuba (scarcely more than 100 miles from Miami) are three species which are labeled in Spanish: "Washington Derecha," "Washington Centro," "Washington Isquierda." Translated, the labels read: "Washington Right," "Washington Center," "Washington Left." The labels indicate the various regions of sprawling metropolitan Washington, D. C. towards which the Cuban-based Soviet H-bombs are to be fired.

The missiles, approximately 70 feet long and 7 feet in diameter, are capable of hurling their H-bombs 1200 to 1500 miles. They are Russian IRBM, and they (together with some larger ones) are today pouring into Cuba in ship bottoms camouflaged to fool American U-2 "spy" planes and "spy" satellites. Beneath vast areas of Cuba there have been constructed subterranean missile complexes and arsenals, reachable by truck conveys on double - lane highways penetrating to the heart of mountain ranges. These underground arsenals and fortresses are commanded and manned by Russian technicians and Credible Reports

The above information (not confirmed by the U.S. Department of Defense) has come from private intelligence sources which have earned the respect of authoritative witnesses interviewed by Congressional committees. The reports have been corraborated by 50 "credible" Cubans who claimed, after escaping from Cuba, to have personally seen the missiles, the Russian ships, and the sprawling underground arsenals built by the Soviets. One of the intelligence sources is Paul Beth-48, a newspaperman who worked in Cuba for the State Department and as a Cuban "expert on the staff of President Kennedy."

One of the "eye witnesses" is Antonio Apud, 61, a newspaperman for 12 years with the Havana Post, and for 23 years manager of the Cuban sugar mill, owned by an American company, the Atlantic Sugar Gulf Corporation. He was forced by Castro to help run (for two years) the Department of Supplies for the Plan for Industrialization in Cuba. He fled Cuba only after 115 members of the Apud family clan had been spirited out. Following is part of his testimony to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee:

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Mr. Heil said the York road fence has been completely repaint- information in social security recthe free evening shows.

"I saw four (long-range) missiles in November, about a week before I left Havana, about 1 o'clock in the morning; four of them. . . The range of this missile is about 1,250 to 1,300 miles

They passed just about the distance that I am from you. The information we have is that with these missiles, on Andros Island and the (Russians) submarine base near Cape Lucrecia, they cover the entire Caribbean zone.'

Bethel, now Director of the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, testified that he had interviewed more than 2,000 Cubans; several hundred told him of the big missiles, the Russiancommanded underground complexes, etc. He said 50 such reports has been "completely credible stories" of eyewitness observations. He said: "We have completely credible accounts of missiles between 80 and 100 feet (1500 mile range)

.. Missiles of great sizes are constantly being moved in Cuba under cover of darkness. Their movement is so well organized that sections of cities and towns are systematically blackened out as they pass through. I think this is related to some of the tunneling that the Russians are doing. I believe in many instances, they are moving those missiles to try to keep the U-2 flights from pin-pointing the fixed bases."

Clear And Present Danger?

Mr. Bethel believes, on the basis of his hundreds of interviews with Cubans and his own experience in Cuba for several months after Castro took over. that some of the present medium range missiles have been in Cuba since before the 1962 "missile crisis". He said: "The El Rosario Mountains were literally carved out and tunneled thruout well in advance of the missiles (discovered and reported by Cuban refugees in July 1962, and "discovered" by our U-2's in late 1962)." "On July 26," said Mr. Bethel, "2,500 Russians landed and they went where? To the Gobernadora (mountain) and this whole cave complex area where, later, the missiles were sighted." The obvious conclusion, he said, was that some went into the caves and were not returned to Russia. He pointed out that the inspection demanded (in the beginning) by President Kennedy never oc-

curred. Some of our most knowledgeable anti-Communists in Congress accept these reports that long-range Russian missiles are based in the caves of Cuba. If so: a Soviet - controlled Cuba poses a clear and present danger to the United States, a "missile crisis" that must be faced. Next week: Cuba Exports

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facility improvements will be un- be 1,000 feet long, Mr. Heil said, cial security district or branch Hagerstown office is located at 59 cautioned 16-17 year old Maryland reciprocity restricts recognition of Jewell stated that has announce- veiled at Timonium when the 86th and the stress this year will be offices. When normal office opera- North Cannon Avenue. ment was prompted by the num- annual State Fair begins August on new and different type rides. Itions would not be disrupted, pho-John M. Heil, general manager will again be filled with top ex- ment will be permitted at a charge

this year are not as extensive as sands of dollars worth of equipstrate its role in war and peace.



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In providing that materials and records of Government agencies be made available for public inspection, the Freedom of Information Act specifically exempts certain records. Social security earnings records, for example, are still considered confidential because they were precluded from

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ORDER NISI ON SALES In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of

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

In the matter of the Report of Sales, filed the 27th day of July,

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 31st day of July, 1967, that the sale of Real Estate of

J. WARREN GELWICKS, SR. late of Frederick County, deceased. this day reported to this Court by his Executor 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 published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 28th day of August, 1967.

The Executors' Report states the amount of sales to be Eight Thousand, Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$8,250.00). RALPH E. WHITE

G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY Judges of the Orphans' Court Farmers & Mechanics National

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Mrs. Glaydus Martin, Mother Mrs. Gloria Martin, Wife and Sons, Dennis, Anthony, Eugene and Bruce.

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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING FCTA was preparing it. AND PROCESSING OF BEEF | Commissioner Russell Z. Hor-

NOTICE—Evening of Games at St. Anthony's Hall, Wed., Aug. the meeting said he didn't feel

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Collins said he has not seen the

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miles which the automobile had to one year, or both.

situation from a safety point of view. There is no question but that there is a very direct relationship between the overall operating condition of an automobile and the number of miles it has been driven." Mr. Burch also noted that statistics show that more used cars

By Paula Johnson

QUICK TIPS for Smooth Trips

This summer most families will be exploring the country by car,

largely because of the comfort and convenience auto travel offers.

Discovering America can be even more fun and convenient with

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You can order good plans-complete with marked maps; hotel,

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motel, and highway information, and expense-record forms—from major oil companies or through membership in organizations like the American Oil Motor Club.

Request that your maps show the scenic route if you really want to explore. Take a direct route back if you must, or an alternate scenic route if you have the time. Out-of-the-way places can add unprecedented pleasure and adventure to a trip. Your wandering needn't be haphazard, however. The second part of good planning is knowing where you can get accurate local information—at As You Travel service stations, for example, or the special tourist-information booths set up in many cities during the travel season. (The emergency information local sources have

the special tourist-information booths set up in many cities during the travel season. (The emergency information local sources have—where to find a good doctor, lawyer, or veterinarian, for instance—can be mighty helpful, too, if you suddenly need it.)

So you don't miss the unplanned fun, determine the main

things you want to see and do and exactly how long it takes to

get from one to another. Then add a few days of uncommitted

time to your vacation to enjoy some memorable side-pleasures.

safety precaution in the heavy traffic of a holiday weekend—or

anytime you're on the highway. It makes other motorists especially

aware of you and reminds them to drive carefully. Their oncoming

lights help break the monotony of driving for you, particularly

Good vision is essential to good driving. Before taking the

· Lack of glasses or proper lenses. Have your eyes checked frequently, with special reference to driving. If you normally

· Sunglasses with elaborate sidepieces or with lenses in tints that distort shapes and distances. (Sage green and grey are the

• Objects on the rear-view mirror, stickers on the back window, items on the back deck that block the window.

so they throw maximum light at the proper angle to the road.

· Faulty headlight beams. Beams need periodic adjustment

On long-distance trips, stop and rest-or change drivers-

wear glasses, be sure you have prescription sunglasses, too.

if you're traveling a seemingly endless stretch of expressway.

wheel, be sure your sight isn't impaired by . . .

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Driving with your headlights on day as well as night is a good

cision to purchase a used car is size for return envelopes. made. He also stated that while the "great majority of automobile dealers are honest and reputable businessmen who do not engage in such fraudulent and dishonest practices, those who do should be Attorney General, Francis B. publicly exposed not only for the Burch, announced this week that protection of the consumer, but he has submitted to the Legisla- also for the sake of the honest tive Council—the between sessions study arm of the Maryland General Assembly — a proposed bill which would make it a criminal offense for an automobile dealer with intent to misrepresent would contained to the hegistary also for the sake of the honest dealers who invariably suffer as a result." Under the bill submitted by the Attorney General, turning a speedometer back with intent to misrepresent would contain the honest dealers. to turn back a speedometer with stitute a misdemeanor and carry intent to misrepresent to a pro-spective purchaser the number of \$1,000 and imprisonment of up Mr. Burch also said that the

The speedometer bill is the first Consumer Protection Division is and Mrs. Lewis E. Kreitz, Sr., of legislative proposal recommended preparing a number of other con- R2, Thurmont, has returned to ciby the Attorney General's new sumer protection bills which he Consumer Protection Division plans to refer to the Legislative years with the U. S. Air Force. which began operations on June Council so that they can be con- During his time he spent 18 mos. that the Division, in the short council so that they can be conducted by the best of the start of the start of the start of the in Libya, North Africa. He spent is last term at Laughlin, Texas. In the division, in the short sembly. "I hope that by the best of the post of the start of the in Libya, North Africa. He spent is last term at Laughlin, Texas. Enroute to his home he spent a time it has been in operation, "has ginning of the next session of investigated a number of complaints from citizens which appear to indicate that they may effective legislative package conserving with the Army in Vietnam. purchased used automobiles in taining a number of important Maryland in which the speedom-eter has been reset to indicate which will substantially increase children, Akron, Ohio, visited in substantially less mileage than was actually the case." He pointed out that turning back a speed-ometer without advisals a purchaser, "not only involves a very back or reset speedometers will two days last week with Mrs. serious example of a deceptive be of real aid and assistance to Pauline Seabrook. consumer practice, but also represents a potentially dangerous used automobiles," said Mr. Burch. Hrs. Polly Watkins and daughters. Rachel and Debbie; Mr. and New Money Order Form

processing card with two tear-off stubs. The card part is large enough to be compatible with the MICR program for automatic handling. Naturally, it should be mailed flat-and the

are sold annualy in Maryland than best standard size envelope for it new ones and that a speedometer is the 6% commercial envelope. granddaughter, Cindy Green, spent Mrs. Ruth Peppler visited with reading generally forms a "sig- Firms receiving money order paynificant basis" upon which a de- ments are urged to use the 634

> New Film Here For Story Hour

The film for the story hour this week is entitled, 'The Snowy Day.' This will be shown in addition to the story told or read by Mrs. Chaltos at 10 a.m., in the library this Saturday. Make the story hour a habit with your little ones.

Many new and interesting books are arriving from County Services with headquarters in the C. Burr Arty Library in Frederick. The Emmitsburg Library circulated a total of 966 books in July.

Lewis E. Kreitz, Jr. son of Mr.

Mrs. John Watkins and son, Stephen, recently spent several days at The new large-size postal mon- Ocean City and Salisbury and atey order form is a punched data tended a family reunion at Chest-

Miss Helen Bushman of Baltimore visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Bushman, and brother, Mr. David Bushman, and family.

Mrs. Ida Stansbury returned to her home in Gettysburg, after spending a week with Mrs. Pauline Seabrook. She also visited other friends while here.

Mrs. Louise Gilielan spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Straub and family, Gettysburg.



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week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook, on Thurs-Mrs. Clarence Frailey and Aunt, day.

several days with their daughter her daughter and family, Mrs. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James George Combs, in Washington, D.

Mackley, Silver Springs.

Mrs. D. K. Matthews of Colum
C., a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lowell bus, Ohio, spent several days last of Baltimore, visited their cousin,

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'64 Pontiac Grand Prix cpe. '64 Chrysler 4-dr. sedan '64 Dodge coupe

'63 Olds 88 sedan '63 Olds 88 coupe '57 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan '63 Pontiac Catalina sdn., air '57 Chevrolet sedan '62 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan,

'59 Olds 4-dr. sedan '59 Olds 88 2-dr. '59 Chevrolet ½-ton truck '59 Ford sedan

'61 Olds 98 sedan '61 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan

'61 Buick sedan '60 Chevrolet station wagon

'62 Olds 98 coupe

'62 Pontiac sedan '62 Ford 500 sedan

'62 Olds 98 sedan

'61 Cadillac coupe

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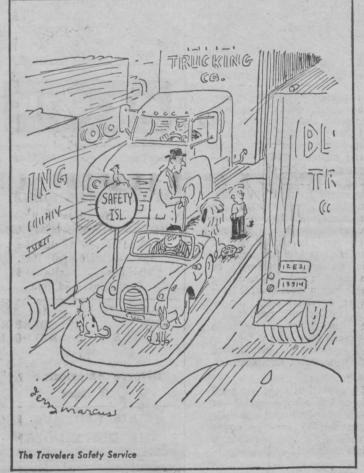
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Skillet-Scalloped Corned Beef and Potatoes

2 tablespoons butter or

- margarine
- 1 medium onion, sliced
 1 package (1 lb.) frozen
 French fried potatoes
 2 tablespoons flour
- Skillet-Scalloped Corned Beef and Potatoes ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup milk
 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef,
 chilled
 Topping optional

1 teaspoon salt Melt butter in large skillet; add onion and cook until tender but not browned. Add potatoes, flour, salt and cheese; mix lightly. Add milk. Top with corned beef which has been cut into 4 slices. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to very low, cover and simmer about 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. If desired, sprinkle with topping just before serving. Topping: Lightly toas ½ cup soft bread crumbs in one tablespoon butter or margarine in small pan. Add two tablespoons chopped paraley; sprinkle over corned beef and potato dish.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

months of graduation may also end with her sister, Mrs. John E. Admitted for registered nurses to combine apply. Applicants may call Capt. Chrismer.

two careers, nursing and being Charlotte Roberts, Nurse Selection an officer in the U. S. Air Force. Officer at (703) 548-5493 in Alex-Air Force nurses work as part andria, Virginia, or contact your Texas, husband of the former Mar-Discharged of a highly skilled professional local Air Force Recruiter, listed garet Wivell, spent several days corps in the finest hospitals in in the telephone directory under recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy U. S. Government.

Drive Chairman

J. R. Ramsburg, Jr., has agreed to serve again as the General ing professtion. Additionally, there | Campaign Chairman for the Fredis the opportunity to learn the lat- erick County Heart Association est techniques in Aerospace Medi- Fund Drive which will take place next February. The announcement was made last Tuesday at the quarterly board meeting by the new president, Dr. Clifford B. Lull,

Starting salary ranges from a minimum of \$5,243.76 (2nd Lt.), again, after a most successful campaign last year, exceeding the goodly portion of which is not \$23,500 goal by \$129.52, Mr. Ramsburg paid tribute to the dedicated guaranteed substantial raises in volunteers and hoped that they too would serve again in this particularly challenging year for the Frederick County Heart Association, since some of its energies will be directed to organizing the previously unorganized territories of Carroll County and the northwest portion of Howard County, including Columbia.

Educational materials were supplied to two schools for 290 students during the last quarter. Sixteen elucational films were shown to five high schools, one college, one nursing school, and a women's group. A second Resuscianne manikin was purchased for use in demonstrating the lifesaving techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. One will remain at the hospital for year-round training sessions.

Services were provided for 19 patients, including transportation to the Heart Work Evaluation Unit in Baltimore, loan equipment including an Aphasia kit for stroke patients, diet booklets, work simplification and moderate exercise pamphlets, and counseling and referral for financial assistance.



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has a number of vacancies for male and female nurses will be ac-registered nurses. B. Houtchens of cepted. Student nurses within 3 Coalenga, Calif., spent the week-

Mr. Richard Fullam of El Paso, Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler, Jr., Thurmont, visited with Mrs. Pauline Seabrook, Sunday afternoon.

B. Houtchens of Hospital Report

Mrs. Francis Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Allen Davis, Emmitsburg.

William Richardson, Emmits-

Thurmont R2, daughter, Friday.

Births Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hobbs, Fairfield R2, daughter, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLauter,

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