Emmitsburg Chronicle

#### "READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything

- By Abigail -

It is interesting to note the

attitude of a number of local

property-owners who have gone

ahead and remodeled their hous-

es and places of business dur-

ing the past several months. It

is with a note of pride that I

call your attention to these im-

provements. At least two busi-

ness places have remodeled

their store fronts or annexes;

several houses have received

new siding; a number of houses

has been painted and apart-

ments remodeled. It really is a

welcome sight and a pity that many more do not take the pride in ownership that these few have.

It really enhances a town when

you ride up and down the streets

and see the clean and tidy hous-

es and business places and then

again it is too easy to note the

several eyesores that dot the

general appearance of the Town.

With more and more people from

Baltimore and Washington com-

ing through Emmitsburg to per-

haps visit Charnita or view the

mountains, it would behoove ev-

eryone of us to have our prop-

erties in ship-shape condition,

improve our stores and make it

absolutely enticing for others to

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ber of Commerce has installed

at the Recreational Area on

Community Field already are in

use. It didn't take the public

very long to take advantage of

the improvement and shows that

people really appreciate some-

thing nice in their community. While meager in size, the area can be expanded. It is planned to have fireplaces added and

a small beginning, but one that

has potential and if the Town

hand, I am certain that next

needed project.

The picnic tables the Cham-

want to live here.

At A Glance

#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1969

#### **Undergoes Training**

#### Wreck Sends Five To Hospital

#### **Game Monday**

**Donkey Ball** 

Fun and hilarity will prevail on Monday evening, Aug. 25 at the Emmitsburg Little League Field when members of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club will sponsor Donkey Baseball.

The action will get under way at 7 p.m. and the public is cordial-ly invited and urged to attend. As most people know, these animals are trained to balk and "dump" their riders during unexpected intervals. There's a whale of a treat in store for those who at-tend and see their friends compete with another team.

#### **Knights Of Columbus Plan Activities**

The annual Family Picnic of Larry R. Wortz, son of Mrs. Brute Council 1860, Knights of Howard Fitz, has been sent to Columbus, will be held Sept. 6, Great Lakes Naval Training Centstarting at 1:30 p.m., it was aner after enlisting in the Navy. nounced at the regular meeting of Larry is a June graduate of Ca- that group held Monday night in afternoon at about 4 o'clock. toctin High School and had been the Council Home, Grand Knight employed at the Freeman Shoe Co. and Mt. Manor Motel.

#### **Care Center Opens**

#### At Seton School

Sister Eleanor McNabb, Provincial Superior, announced that the Daughters of Charity of St. Joseph's Provincial House will open a Day Care Center in the former Mother Seton School building. Known as Seton Center, this facility will offer care to the young child between the ages of three and six. Plans are under way to have the Center in operation by late Fall. Registration will be held at St. Joseph's Provincial House on Thursday, Au-gust 28, from 3 - 5 p.m. and from

### **Band To Present** Public Concert

trash containers placea in the area in the near future. It's The Emmitsburg Municipal Band Grand Knight reported that the ill present a concert on the Town Knight of the Year banquet and will present a concert on the Town Square on Sunday evening, Aug. and its people, lend a willing 31, beginning at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

summer we can have a secluded, shady and cool spot where we can enjoy a picnic lunch and day, Sept. 6, beginning at 10 a.m. some much - needed relaxation. Money from the sale will be used A hearty vote of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for a good running start on a much-

more were now on sale and the Thurmont. event will be held on Oct. 11. State Deputy Frank Heiner will anda, 26; Soontorn Osonphasoph, make a turn. A thank-you note from Mr. and the Annie Warner Hospital in the Chintakananda car, police delphit General Hospital from Mary's College, Emmitsburg. expressing appreciation to the satisfactory condition. They were Both cars, the Chicago residents' al residency at the same hospital council for the use of its facili- removed to the hospital in the Em- 1969 sedan and the woman's 1935 in the Jefferson Service. His res-

Father Charles Stouter on the occasion of his 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Charnita Discusses Sewerage System; Plans for the State Knights of Columbus Reunion call for the af-Seeks Cooperation Of Area fair to be held at Pikesville on

7 - 9 p.m. For more detailed information please telephone Sis-ter Genevieve or Sister Jerome at 447-2321. Sept. 7. The Fourth Degree will be exemplified in Cumberland on Sept. 14 and a number of local members are planning to attend the event. On Sunday. Aug. 31 An appeal for cooperation among the officials and residents oncerning sewage plane of local the event. On Sunday, Aug. 31, chicken-corn soup will be served ning in general" were presented in the council's social lounge. Carl A. Wetzel reported his committee meeting of supervisors and planhad set the date for the annual Crab Feast for Sept. 21. The ning commissions for the two mu-

had set the date for the annual Crab Feast for Sept. 21. The Grand Knight reported that the Knight of the Year banquet and dance will be held at the Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont, on October 4. Judges for balloting on the Knight of the year were named as Also the band will hold a Food Knight of the year were named as age lines and treatment facilities past developments." Sale in the Fire Hall on Satur- follows: Raymond R. Lauer, Guy mandated by the State Health De-

A. Baker, Sr., and William E. partment by 1972. Sanders. Paul A. Keepers, chair- George Kramer, chairman of contrasted with his area of Penn-Money from the sale will be used towards the purchase of major-tette uniforms. That A. Reepers, the the Liberty Twp. Planning Com-bership committee, reported that mission, stressed the need for co-tette uniforms. The provide the suffering from the effects of poor planning years CHRISTOPHER C. SPRINGER

five new members and four re-ad-missions had been accepted so far authority to handle the planning of a joint this rease sharply. "It's easier to and the the state of the st



Head-on collision, shown above, occurred Wednesday after-noon at 4 p.m. at the intersection of Rt. 15 and Smith Road, at Payne's Hill, sending five passengers to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Both cars were demolished.

A head-on collision on U.S. 15 mitsburg Fire Co. Rescue Truck, south of Emmitsburg resulted in and the Graceham Fire Co. am-injuries to five people Wednesday bulance. those in a large city hospital who spend a great portion of their

According to Trooper Richard Four of the injured were Chi- Conklin's report, the Chicago rescago residents, all riding in the idents were driving south on U.S. It was announced that tickets to same car. The other injured per- 15, with Mrs. Bennett driving the annual Charity Ball in Balti- son was a 79-year-old woman from north. The woman came up be-Injured were Anuja Chintakan- ed or stopped to allow a car to tered the University of Utah Med- mitsburg, and is employed at the hind several cars which had slow-

preside at the installation of coun- 25; Narewan Chintakananda, 25; The woman then apparently he received his medical degree in rick, Frederick, Md. cil officers to be held here Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. D. Bennett. All were admitted to the stopped cars and rammed into

ties for the recent party tendered mitsburg VFW ambulance, Em- coupe, were declared total losses.

An appeal for cooperation Trevaskis, Jr., a Media attorney among the officials and residents who is the counsel for the Home of Liberty and Hamiltonban Twps. concerning sewage plans, plus a lengthy plea for "intelligent plan-ning in general" were presented

present, he stressed there must time," according to the father. meeting, in the absence of the sec-

He spoke of the area as "vir-gin territory" as yet unspoiled as can make that beginning here." I think I several other dam projects. Should this project be liberated it would gin territory" as yet unspoiled as can make that beginning here."



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#### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sanders of Emmitsburg, announce the Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Sanders is a 1966 graduate of St. Joseph High School, Em-U. S. Army Dispensary, Fort Det-

Mr. Topper is a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph High School, and is No date has been est for the wedding.

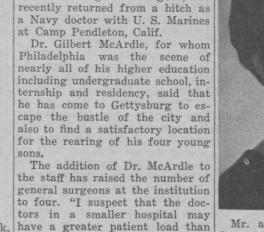
C. Of C. Installs **Picnic Tables** 

Picnic tables have been installed that the Warner Hospital was in at the Recreational Area, Community Field, it was announced at Dr. McArdle and his wife, the the regular meeting of the Em-Builders Association of Philadel- former Jacqueline Tessaro, who is mitsburg Chamber of Commerce

city and its harder for a new man age deal which is comprised of

expedite the construction of the

dam in this area. Eugene R. Rosensteel of the that it was authorized to purchase He was a life-long resident of picnic tables and fireplaces for the men and that fireplaces were on ployed carpenter and a member tarily. The tables are made of by the boys at Victor Cullen



Warner Hospital

**General Surgeon** 

The Annie M. Warner Hospital.

Gettysburg, has acquired the serv-ices of a new general surgeon, who

**Acauires New** 

spend a - great portion of their time on the road, but it's not so hectic," Dr. McArdle said. The young surgeon was born in Louis Topper, also of Emmits-

Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1936. In burg. 1959, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and enical School, Salt Lake City, where

After a residency at the Philaidency completed in 1967, he entered the Navy and after two

years at Camp Pendleton, specializing in "surgery and sunshine," he received notice from the chief resident at Philadelphia General need of a general surgeon.

In a lengthy address to the of- Mrs. McArdle is expecting a fifth urer's report and Arthur Elder Monday evening during a joint in a lengthy address to the of-ficials and the 20 local residents child which "will be a girl this read the minutes of the previous

Well Camille is behind us now but in her wake she really left misery, destruction and death. She was really one of the worst in history. Roaring along with winds at 175 miles per hour she wreaked vast devastation for hundreds of miles and several hundred citizens were killed by this vicious hurricane. We are mighty thankful that we live here where hurricanes usually miss us. We have had several tastes of these devastating monsters during the past 25 years, but they were dying effort blows that gave us just a basic education as to their powerfulness. As I said before, I am mighty happy and proud to be living in dear old Emmitsburg!

#### **Backs Town Council On Streets**

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Local Scouts Enjoy Week's Encampment To the Town Taxpayer who is critical of the Town repairing the small alleys:

I agree with him what is good for the goose is good for the gander, therefore the property-owner that lives on these small alleys pay taxes the same as you do.

Myself, I can't even park in front of my house without paying the meter, so I provided a parking lot for myself, so why shouldn't the alleys be repaired. They are Town property and used by the public, so why should they be left go with holes in them, which they been for the past few years?

Far as I can see, the larger streets as you call them are in good shape, except they are too narrow, which would be a problem to widen them.

I think the "Old Town Fathers" did a good job on repairing the streets and alleys which have been in need of repair for some time. Keep up the good work.

> Sincerely yours, Daniel J. Kaas Town Taxpayer

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohler, Spo-

kane, Wash, are spending several weeks visiting Mr. Ohler's much er, Mrs. Russell B. Ohler, and brother David Goshen, Va. They are as follows: Henke, Paul DiLorenzo (Troop Ad- Zurgable, Carroll Newcomer, Don- Rosensteel, Joe Lupinski, Michael brother, David.

#### Oraanize

organized, so all bowlers should School on Sept. 14. be present. Anyone interested in

#### **Firemen's Crab Feast Sunday**

The Vigilant Hose Co. will hold its annual Summer Picnic for members on Sunday afternoon, Aug. Miss., have returned home after 24 at Kump's Dam Park. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker. Hard-shelled crabs will be ser-

ved from 1-5 p.m. Admission price for active members will be \$1 and antly rabbits and small rodentssocial members \$2.00.

this year. It was voted that the Council will cooperate with Sper-tem. He said that, upon approval tem. He said that, upon approval ter than to try to undo any M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Frances Rosensteel and

The Thursday Night Ladies' annual Pass, Punt and Kick Con- plans, which are approaching the situation could be critical." Bowling League will hold its pre- test sponsored by the Ford Motor deadline, money would be granted Trevaskis asserted that no mu- Frederick County and was the Recreational Area. Mr. Rosensteel season meeting on Thursday, Au- Co., this fall. Leonard Gmeiner, which would cover at least half, nicipality with its "head in the husband of the late Anna Bentzel announced the tables have already gust 28, at 8 p.m. at Rainbow chairman of the social action com- and possibly more, of the cost. sand" can ever expect progress to Springer and son of the late been placed in public use, the Lanes, Taneytown, Md. This is a mittee, announced another visit The balance would be paid out- come. "You can't expect to keep George and Fannie Lantz Spring- grounds cleaned up by Town workmeeting to get the 1969-70 league was planned to the Victor Cullen right by Charnita.

The representative from Char- will not face the horrors that Mr. Springer was a self-em- order and were expected momen-The Council has set Sept. 28 for nita attending the meeting reiter- others are facing now." bowling who is not as yet signed a re-admissions night to be held ated the need for a local authori-He suggested that expenses of the Elias Lutheran Church of hemlock, and were sturdily built up, either be at the meeting or in the social lounge. Prior to ad- ty merging the two townships in would be lessened in a large pro- Emmitsburg. contact Betty Wivell, secretary, at journment State Deputy Paul A. this area. He said that sewage ject where inter-governmental co-271-2682, or Laura Mills, presi- Keepers presented a colored pic- lines would be built for residents operation exists. He also propos- Clyde Springer of Emmitsburg, dent, at Rainbow Lanes. The 1969-ture of the Baltimore Oriole base-of Charnita, the same lines which ed that the townships go tegether six grandchildren, seven great-Thursday, write a letter of thanks to the

avid supporter and devotee of the ident whose property was adja- gravel and oil for road construc- Elsie Andrews of Emmitsburg. cent to the building line. The pro- tion.

posed sewage treatment plant In pointing out that a large Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Wilson liam Ledbetter, chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and would be paid for out of the same amount of funds available for Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with Economics Committee, said his nephew, Henry Van Smith, of Mc- Federal - Charnita capital, and grants went unused last year in his pastor, the Rev. W. Ronald group was interested in obtain-Gregor, Texas, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Baker, Biloxi, cal sources. would accept sewage from all lo-law, Mrs. Harold Baker, Biloxi, cal sources. would accept sewage from all lo-law, Mrs. Harold Baker, Biloxi, cal sources. the state, he said there is a "wealth of Federal and state funds" in Mountainview Cemetery, Em-try which would benefit the com-The guest speaker was John P. available for the asking."

The GI Bill pays \$130 a month The VA urges veterans or their A bobcat's food is predomin- to single veterans who are full-dependents who write concerning time students in high school, col-GI insurance to include the policy if it can get them.-Sports Afield. lege, and vocational school. number.

ry Ford Sales in promoting the by the federal government of harm years from now when the Saturday afternoon.

it like it is. If you plan now, you er of Emmitsburg.

Surviving him are his son, C. School, free of charge.

"wealth of Federal and state funds in Mountainview Cemetery, Em- try which would benefit the commitsburg. Pallbearers were: Ken- munity.

The secretary was instructed to ing their services. Dr. Paul Cart-Funeral services were held on er donated one of the tables. Wil-

neth Slick, Joseph Andrew, David Gebhart, Rodney Springer, Eu-gene Warthen and Grant Long. A thank-you letter from the Frederick County Red Cross Chap-ter was read thanking the Chamber for a recent donation to the Dial 447-4141 to report a fire. Vietnam gift fund. The secretary was ordered to write a letter to delinquent members reminding them of the accomplishments of the organization during the past several years and to try and per-

suade them to become active members, one again.

Robert Muench reported on a recent meeting of the Catoctin Mt. Tourist Council and discussed plans for a fall festival for Northern Frederick County. The next meeting of the group will be held September 16.

#### **Soccer Practice** At Catoctin

Coach George Kuhn of the Ca-toctin High School soccer team, announces practices have been scheduled, starting next week, for every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

All area young men interested in playing with the team this year are invited and urged to attend the practice sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and family, Silver Spring, spent the weekend with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

GI home loans if they meet credit qualifications.

CAMP DOSHEN VA

70 season begins on Thursday, ball team to Guy A. Baker, Sr., an would include any other local res- in buying such needs as road salt, grandchildren and his sister, Mrs. boys at Cullen School for donat-

## Frederick County Backgrounds

#### BY SAMUEL CARRICK Odds And Ends

It is a well-known fact that in who was buried with his second 7. In memory of Jane Stewart,

Presbyterian churchyard, the "arms" stone in Lower Marsh years. "dead are buried three and four Creek graveyard, was a brother of "dead are buried three and four Creek graveyard, was a brother of high." This is not an isolated in-Samuel Agnew, who is buried in died May 10, 1813, aged 65 years. cident but is true of all old burial an unmarked grave at old Tom's 9. Alex Stewart, died May 14, grounds. Usually the first inter-ments are placed in the immedi-had some foundation, in fact - 9. Alex Stewart, died Ma 1821, aged about 86 years. 10. In memory of Rosanna ate vicinity of the meeting house for the same given names were art, wife of John Stewart, May itself-but time and the "grim used in both branches. From Samreaper" caused the circle to widen. uel (1) Agnew, is descended, by The first descendants are those intermarriage, certain lines of the buried within the shadow of the McCreary and Gardiner families. Buried in the old section of the 5, 1866, aged 89 years. "sacred edifice" and had no choice mut to obtain burial plots some churchyard and in the midst of a distance from the original family number of unmarked graves, are James Stewart, son of Dr. Alex six reservoirs proposed to be built it is to continue to grow and prosgraves or reuse the original places the following:

of interment. Many chose the latter course, hence the congestion.

At the eats and west areas 5 months and 13 days. Tom's Creek Presbyterian church-2. In memory of Mary Jane Agyard trash grows over markers of new, wife of David Agnew, died honored Stewart family of the comparatively recent date. The Dec. 14, 1861, aged 65 years, 5 Cumberland Valley. The little boy center section is, apparently, months and 21 days. Interred next to this plot are atives at or near Emmitsburg and where the first and therefore the oldest burials were made. the Morrisons and evidently there was interred at that place.

With this in mind it is possi- was some relationship for William ble to pinpoint the old families and Helen E. Morrison had a son, art, son of John and Rosanne age so that construction of these who first used Tom's Creek as a David Agnew Morrison, who was Stewart, died April 19, 1852, aged burial place. They can be listed, born in 1779 and died in 1882. 40 years 7 months and 13 days. in part, as the Emmits, Morri- There are other Agnew graves at sons, Agnews, Annans, Culbertson, Tom's Creek, but how interesting planatory — probably a bachelor Clarke, Chief of Engineers. None Paxton, Gamble, Williams, Rogers, it would be to definitely identify son buried with his parents. Guthrie, Skiles, Robertson, Mc-Keechen, Horner, Grier, Shields, sepulchres.

In a plot, enclosed by an old 1827, aged 39 years. Robinson, Stewart and Murdoch, iron fence, are interred members to list only a few.

It must be remembered, howev-er, that there were probably more scriptions follow: 3. In memory of Rebecca Stew- 1818, died March 8, 1902. unmarked graves at Tom's Creek than were designated by markers. art, died Sept. 29, 1844, aged 17 In regards to the Agnew fam- years.

4. In memory of Keith Stew-Rev. Robert Smith Grier. She years the (National Capital) Re-ard (remainder of inscription un-first married into the Stewart gion may find itself without a sufily-there has always been some question as to the relationship be- ard (remainder of inscription untween the Marsden Crich family decipherable.)

of that name and the Maryland branch. According to the late Mary Virginia Agnew, family historian 6. In memory of Julia Ann

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and geneologist, David Agnew, the Steward, died Aug. 29, 1815, aged ancestor of the Pennsylvania clan, 50 years.

10. In memory of Rosanna Stew-9, 1844, aged 63 years, A sinner

saved by grace. 11. In memory of John Stewart, born February 13, 1772, died April

12. Sacred to the memory of and Elizabeth Stewart of Ship-

1. In memory of David Agnew, died Sept. 1, 1888, aged 66 years, died March 29, 1856. Note: The inscription proves a definite "tie-in" with the old and Little Cacapon. probably died at the home of rel-

13. In memory of John Stew-Note: This stone is self-ex-

14. Sacred to the memory of authorized by Congress. Margaret Stewart, died May 29, 15. In memory of Mrs. Mar- an immediate water shortage for

garet B. Stewart, wife of Rev. the National Capital Region in Robert S. Grier, born June 26, the 1980's." Note: Margaret Witherow Stew- age facilities are provided in the art Grier was the third wife of the Upper Potomac Basin, in fifteen Fire Destroys

family and many years after the ficient water supply. death of her first husband, be- The Senator stressed the imcame the wife of Rev. Grier. No portance to Maryland of the Six- firemen arrived, burned to the children were born to this union es Bridge reservoir, which would ground near Rocky Ridge Tuesday.

and on death the the "Widow Grier" was interred in the family plot of her first husband. According to a family reliable tradition the Stewarts came to Tom's Creek Hundred, Maryland, from the Cumberland Valley, in Pennsylvania. The "when and why" of the move is not knownbut there is a definite connection and relationship between the two families.

Another burial plot in the old section of Tom's Creek Church-yard is that of the Murdock family. There is only one grave marker, and the inscription reads as ollows

16. Mary Murdock of William, died May 22, 1810, aged 65 years. Also of William Murdock, died March 1, 1820, aged 76 years. Ann Murdock of William Murdock, died November 28, 1848, aged 92 years. Note: William Murdock was an early settler in Tom's Creek Hun-

dred. Little is known pertaining to his family - but this stone marks the grave of the pioneer and his two wives. The historical and genealogical study of Tom's Creek Presbyterian Churchyard will be continued in

this sesies next week.

#### **Tydings Would Speed Construction** Of Sixes Dam

Md.) has urged the Corps of En- be but six or seven days. It thus hour Tuesday. Lost was a baler, ed on Maryland highways last

posal for construction of the Sixes to this region in terms of water the oldest section of Tom's Creek wife under an impressive coat-of- died April 2, 1813, aged 20(?) Bridge and Verona reservoir in supply. Maryland and Virginia so that

ground breaking "can begin at the earliest possible date." The Maryland Senator said he

treat Sixes Bridge and Verona as my state. separate projects to remove them from controversy surrounding the that of suburban Montgomery lapsed. "Within 20 years its urban continue of the structure had col-uting factor in last week's fatal accidents," noted Lt. Col. W. H. construction of other proposed res- that of suburban Montgomery lapsed. ervoirs in the Upper Basin of the County. Potomac.

At present, Sixes Bridge and reational, agricultural, residential, Verona are part of a package of commercial and industrial uses if in the western part of the Free per. Sixes Bridge Reservoir can provide this water." State, Virginia and West Virginia.

The other four are Town Creek, North Mountain, Sideling Hill and

#### "Since the controversy over the **Reports Due** others will result in unnecessary

and unacceptable delay for Sixes Boys and girls in the Summer Bridge and Verona, I urge the Reading Program have a few more Corps to submit the two projects days to complete their reports. to Congress as a separate pack-The deadline is Tuesday, August 26. All those who have read priority reservoirs can begin at eight (8) books will receive certhe earliest possible date," Tydtificates at the watermelon party ings wrote Maj. Gen. Fred J.

of the six reservoirs have yet been records. Books may be on any "The early construction of these topic-fiction or non-fiction. After two reservoirs should help avert telling the librarian about the books, writing a report, or drawing a picture showing some as-Tydings noted that, "unless storlist the books they have read.

The barn was on the Ray R. "This project is the closest to Washington," Tydings said. "The Kline farm, located on Md. 77, time required for its water to about a mile east of Rocky Ridge. Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D- reach (the Washington area) will The fire occurred after the noon

000, were also lost.

be built on the Monocacy River The contents, valued at over \$2,- Reburn of the State Police.

dra Kline, 20, who noticed flames lice. Eight of those killed were "The Sixes Bridge Reservoir is coming from the barn near the drivers, nine were passengers, and

was recommending that the Corps of the fastest growing counties in Midway Fire Companies were "driver error" in eighteen. called, but when they arrived the

Frederick County requires additional water for rec-

short circuits. Summer Reading

northeast of Frederick, Md.

two more titles on their reading pect of the story, young readers



on Wednesday, August 27. Some children need only one or

was unable to detemine immediate-

Twenty-three persons were killgineers to submit a separate pro- has the most immediate relevance drill, and 1,500 bales of hay. week according to the weekly sur-The fire was discovered by Sanvey published by the State Po-

"Within 20 years its urban con- barn was engulfed in flames and was the most prominent contrib-

Top E. Barnes, fire marshal, Conroy, Deputy Superintendent of was called to the scene, but he the State Police. "For many years the safety exly what the cause of the blaze perts have been warning motorists was. After checking the electrical to Slow Down And Live because

wiring, he discounted possible Speed Kills. Unfortunately, too electrical causes after finding no many have failed to take the warning seriously, and their fail-

"Excessive speed for conditions

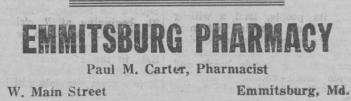
23 Die On State

**Roads In Week** 

A young boy, who lives near ure to do so has had very tragic the Kline residence, is being ques-tioned by Barnes, but as of Tues- which regrettably are not unusual, day night this possible lead had certainly point out just what can not developed. The investigation happen when the warnings are has been turned over to Tfc John ignored."



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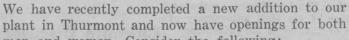
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#### IN VIETNAM U. S. Air Force Sergeant George G. T. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Hobbs, Emmitsburg, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Hobbs, an automotive repairman with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Mather AFB, Calif. The sergeant is a graduate of

Emmitsburg High School. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and son William, and Mrs. Margaret Smith, Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Edith G. Kelly at 203 Crest-

view Dr., Thurmont, last Sunday. St. Euphemia's School Students Of 1926



43 Baltimore Street

Many middle-aged citizens will Second row, l-r: Catherine Kes-remember familiar faces in the sler, Irene Shorb, Agnes Gladhill, kenrode, Anna Myers, Anita photograph above. The picture was Bonnie Elder, Margaret Zurgable, Krietz, Anna Mae Gelwicks, and taken back in 1926 and represents Kathleen Topper, Anna Little, Mary Francis Gelwicks. the third and fourth grades of Edith Stouter, Adele Topper, Mary Top row, l-r: Bernard Boyle,

St. Euphemia's School. Shown in Arnold, Genevieve Guise, Cassie Everett Chrismer, James L. Top-the front row, l-r, are: Louis Rotering and Sarah Gladhill. Per, Pershing Mondorff, Donald per, Pershing Mondorff, Donald Keepers, Allen Sanders, Robert Shorb, Charles Peters, Allen Bouey and Guy Cool. Kotering and Sarah Gradmin. Third row, l-r: Jane Lowe, Mar-garet Rosensteel, Dora Topper, Ryder and Regis Miller. Helen Cool, Dorothy Miller, Doro-





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der the 1968 rate. With steel demand continu-ing strong during the third quarter, second-half results, for most companies, should com-pare favorably with the depres-sed showing in the latter half of 1968 (when swollen inventories were being worked off). Consequently, full-year results for 1969 could approximate last

year's level. Change In Accounting

Aided 1968 Results On the surface, the combined

figures of most of the steel companies for 1968 gave the impression that the industry had performed exceptionally well. On a 10.4% gain in net sales and revenues (as compared to 1967) the industry posted a 12.3% gain in net income. A close look at the latter figure, how-

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ture.

od by which steel companies can

move out of the doldrums, improving both their financial re-

sults and their Wall Street im-

itself, there is also room for optimism. As mentioned earl-

ier, foreign imports of steel are

under last year's rate. Imports have been one of the greatest

problems facing the steel in-

dustry in recent years, and any relief in this area could prove

significantly beneficial to domestic companies. Also, the mas-

sive outlays on new plant and

equipment should result in in-

creased efficiencies in the fu-

Despite the massive capital

outlays of recent years, the steel industry has not improved its

A Change In Direction

Looking at the steel business

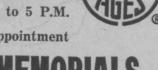
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#### Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart Women's Medical News Service

#### "Gaslight" Plots Described

Treatment really exists. Two British doctors, writing in sations.

the medical publication "Lancet" have described two almost-successful plots to get rid of unwanted husbands by confining them to mental hospitals.

bellies? In one case, a wife's attempt to convince doctors that her hus- vard Medical School says it's be- who believes that his findings acband was irrationally violent was cause of the peculiar nature of a curately mirror the experiences of foiled when her lover was over- man's abdominal fat cells which about one-third of the middleheard describing their plot in a react more to the hormone, in- class teenage population. local bar.

In the other case, the wife insisted that her husband, a pubkeep- have been made from a young Dr. Offer found. Most boys wait er, was a dangerous alcoholic and man's abdomen to his arm, Dr. ed until their junior year of high succeeded in having him confined Cahill points out, a "marked pro- school to begin dating and, even to the alcoholic unit of a psychi-atric hospital. Again, a lucky co-ter on the arm as well as at the Since many students are appar-

incidence brought to the doctor's waist. attention the wife's boast—to a However, since muscle-stretch-birth control methods, the sex-

and planned to take over his ten-ancy of the pub. drift instructions for a proving, too worry about being mature enough instruction of a trim waist is by no means inevitable, Dr. Cahill notes. worry about being mature enough intimacy. drift dependence of a trim waist is by no means inevitable, Dr. Cahill notes. ancy of the pub. The moral of these cases, com-

mented the physicians, is that doc- How Suburban Teenagers Date LONDON, Eng. - The Gaslight tors should beware of accepting CHICAGO - By high school a relative's unsubstantiated accu-

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Whence Potbellies?

BOSTON-Why do middle-aged 10 boys are sexually experienced. men who go to pot develop pot-Dr. George Cahill, Jr., of Har- Dr. Daniel Offer, a psychiatrist,

sulin, than ordinary fat cells. When full-thickness skin grafts experiment much with sexuality,

**Medical Discipline** 

graduation, one out of 10 subur- Committee Named

announced the appointment of a licensed to practice in Maryland.

Under the new measure, the nine-member panel will receive complaints against physicians and turn them over to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty for in-Governor Marvin Mandel has vestigation and recommendation. The Faculty may recommend newly-created commission to act that one of four types of action on complaints against physicians be taken: that the physician in question be reprimanded, that his The State Commission on Med-ical Discipline was established by that his license be suspended, or that his license be revoked. The Commission on Medical Dis-

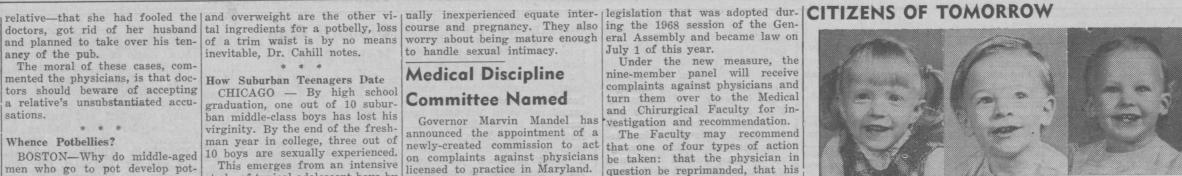
cipline is not bound by the Faculty's recommendations and may

in his practice as a physician, so-

The Frederick County Board of ty, Maryland, by Rev. Carroll F. Education will receive proposals Boyer, a regularly ordained Min- for the construction of a new Boyer, a regularly ordanied mine for the construction of a single story elementary school plaintant is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where ed in Frederick County, Maryland, she has resided for more than until four o'clock Eastern Daylight one year last past; that the de- Savings Time on Thursday 18 fendant was a resident of Mont- September, 1969 at the office of gomery County, Maryland, where The Frederick County Board of he had resided for more than one year last past; that one child was born as a result of the said mar-riage, namely John Garland Fra-will not be accepted. All interestley, born November 1, 1966, and ed parties are invited to attend. who is presently in the care and Proposals will be opened publicly

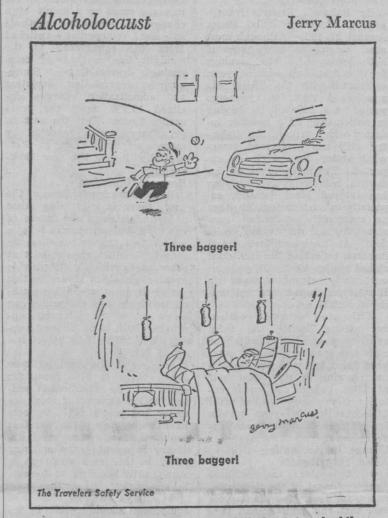
untarily separated on or about site work. A total of 44,444 sq. November 19, 1967, and said sep- ft. is to be constructed. All proaration has continued uninterrupt- posals must be on a lump sum edly since that time and said sep- basis on the forms provided. aration is deliberate and final and Bonafide General Contractors beyond any reasonable hope or may obtain three (3) sets of expectation of a reconciliation. Drawings and Specifications after The relief prayed in the peti- 18 August, 1969, from the Archition is substantially as follows: tect and/or Owner upon deposit (1) That the Complaintant may of \$75.00 per set. Those who subbe divorced A VINCULO MATRI- mit prime bids may obtain re-MONII from the Defendant, Nor- fund of deposits by returning sets man G. Fraley. (2) That the Complaintant may in good condition no more than ten (10) days after proposals

further relief as the nature of turned in good condition at least her case may require. Wherefore, it is ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-tor the total sets will be total sets or ty, this 1st day of August, 1969, that the Complaintant cause a copy of this order to be inserted in a newspaper published in Fred-that the Complaintant cause a copy of this order to be inserted in August, 1969, individual sheets may be purchas-ed directly from Gardens Blue-Print and Photo-Print Company, 2118 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, Warnlend 21218. erick County, once a week for Maryland 21218. There will be a each of four successive weeks be-fore the 6th day of Sept., 1969, giving the notice to the said De-the said De-the said De-the said be-the said be-t fendant of the object and sub- Architect and/or Owner for the stance of the Petition and warn- same deposit fee, however, they ing him to show cause, if any must be returned in good condithere may be, on or before the 7th day of October, why a de-cree should not be passed as fund of deposit.





This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are as follows: Top row, l-r: Michele, aged 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hewitt, W. Main St.; Michael, 15 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gel-wicks, W. Main St.; and Tina, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Little, W. Main St. Bottom row, l-r: Ricky, 10 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wivell, Box 121A, R1, Rocky Ridge; and Kim, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Damuth, W. Main Streat This is the last in this series of nictures Street. This is the last in this series of pictures



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#### ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND JANE R. FRALEY NORMAN G. FRALEY ORDER OF PUBLICATION This is to give notice that on

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The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on April 14, 1966, in Frederick Coun-

whose care and custody she seeks; that the parties to this cause vol-that the parties to custody she seeks;

have the care and custody of the have been opened. Those who do infant child in these proceedings. not submit prime bids will for-(3) And for such other and feit deposits unless sets are re-

Drawings and Specifications

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NO. 22,403 EQUITY IN THE effect more or less severe punishment as it deems appropriate. Type of complaints to be dealt with by the Commission include: charging excessive fees to patients, fraud, filing false reports,

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Americans are drawn to the Costa Smeralda by the same Mediterranean magic which attracted His Highness the Aga Khan in 1962 when he and a small group of landowners began to plan a new and totally different resort and residential community. They and people of taste and distinction, who soon followed from all over the world, came to the Costa Smeralda because there is no other place on earth so simply enchanting.

It will remain so because the Aga Khan and the Consortium he



heads have commissioned a distinguished group of the world's finest architects and planners (organized as the Costa Smeralda's Association of Consultants) to guide and strictly control all future growth. Areas for every kind of residential and commercial building have been strictly defined. Architecture must meet severe esthetic standards. Population density is, and always will be, low.

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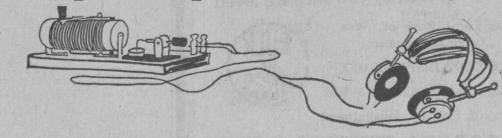
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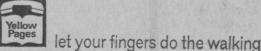
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#### The President's Mail

One of the major reasons President Richard Nixon has made the Vietnam war No. 1 on his list of the great problems confronting Amercai (yet to be solved) is that he knows it is the chief concern to day of the 200 million people whom he serves. He knows this because the people of America are telling so. An average of over 30,000 letters from the four corners of the nation (not excluding Alaska and Hawaii) are received at the White House each week. The President knows what's in those letters.

We have just returned from Washington where we talked with the Nixon staff people in the White House whose job it is to convey the "message" of the mail to the President himself. In their offices every piece of incoming White House mail is read. I was particularly interested in this operation since in my speeches around the nation it has been my practice to tell the people in my audiences they should inform themselves on national issues concerning them then express their opinion on those issues-to the President, to other Government officials, and especially to their Con-

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Once in a while a person will say to me: "Oh, but don't you think it is a waste of time: the President couldn't posibly read all of his mail. And I'm just a nobody; even if he happened to personally see my letter, sure-I couldn't expect it to carry any weight." This person, if he doesn't write the President when he deeply feels a personal concern in a national issue, is shirking his responsibility of citizenship, his responsibility to his family. He is wrong about the President and the White House mail. And he may be like the grain miller in Indiana whose single vote could have changed the course of history-but who got to the polls too late to vote (the election was decided by a margin of

one vote). More perhaps than any Pres-ident since FDR, Mr. Nixon "reads" his mail. He is sensitive to the thinking and opinions of the John Doe citizens. To handle the mail addressed to "Dear Mr. President," he has set up a staff of carefully selected people and has made them feel their jobs are among the most important in Washington.

**Influences Decisions** "I think that aimost anybody would be surprised at the genuine interest President Nixon takes in the mail coming into the White House," said one of the key people in the mail op-"In so far as the coneration. census reflects a viewpoint or attitude among the American people, it has an important influence on Presidential decisions and actions."

In the Nixon Administration, letters from the people (what those letters say) constitute one

of three or four gauges on public opinion. The President gets a report twice weekly which analyzes the massive mail. He also gets, for his personal reading a random sampling (usually about 30 letters). These are placed on his desk daily-at his instructions. More than half the incoming mail concerns a specific govenmental function and can be handled more effectively by a particular department of government-and it goes to those departments. But the President's own signature is put on an av-erage of 300 letters a week, replying to citizens, and sometimes this personally handled volume runs up to 1500 a week. **Indicator** Of

Public Understanding

One of the most important values in the mail is the reflection it gives, quite often, that the public generally does not understand an issue or the President's stance or action on an issue. The people who analyze the mail, watch this indicator closely. When the mail reflects a widespread misunderstanding, for instance, on the President's position on ABM (anti - ballistic missile deploy-

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LEGAL NO. 22,498 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND BARBARA A. HARRIS

Frederick County, Maryland HUGH J. HARRIS 255 Stonemill Road Abington, Virginia

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defend-

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at 255 Stonemill Road, Abington, Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 19th day of February, 1961, at Sparta, South Carolina, by a Justice of the Peace; that as a result of the said marriage, one child was born, namely, Steven Lee Harris, who is at the present time six years of age; in the care and custody of your Complainant, and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties to this Cause is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Barbara A. Harris, be divorced A VINCULO MAT-RIMONII from the Defendant. Hugh J. Harris; that she may be awarded the care and custody of the infant child whose name and age is set forth in the Bill of Complaint; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require. COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 6th day of August, 1969, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 12th day of September, 1969, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 14th day of October, 1969, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 110 North Court Street Frederick, Maryland 662-1781 Filed August 6, 1969 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 8|15|4t

cial report to the President's desk, and the Administartion then tries in every way to clarify the situation. The clarification may come in a message to Congress, in a press conference statement or a speech.

Over the first months of the Nixon Administration, White House mail reflected a greater public interest in the Vietnam war than on any other problem. The Arab-Israel dispute, with its explosive potentials, has been the subject of much mail. Thouands are writing to plea for a "hold-down" on taxes-and interest rates. Such mail is highly valued in the White House. Thus every citizen has an opportunity to influence the course of history.



A couple of highly interesting newer camping activities have

grabbed some of us ol' apple knockers with an unyielding grasp of iron, as they say. Oddly enough, each concerns modern electronics. This is to give notice that the One is the wonderful pastime of camping in lonely lands and going their camping. If modern techover old battle, fort, mining and nology and electronic know - how ty, in Maryland, letters Testa- Indian encampment sites; ghost towns, long-forgotten steamboat riety of pleasure while camping, landings (in Montana, particularly)

and places where old trapper's cabins have long turned to dust and rendezvous sites of the old Mountain Men of the fur trade. It is fascinating and remunera-

tive to do this with a modern metal detector. By no means is this a new game. wise by law be excluded from all It has been coming along for benefit of said estate. Those in-debted to the deceased are desired first ex-GI latched on to a war-

surplus mine detector and began digging up treasures at the aforementioned places. They also found gold nuggets in stream beds and

Executrix such. But much like those fellows who find gold ducats on shipwreck Attorney reefs and beaches, and who do

not exactly hire prime air time to broadcast the news, these camp-Register of Wills for Frederick ers largely in the past have kept

> Inexorably, word spread, and commercial metal detectors appeared on the market. Some were

ant, Hugh J. Harris.

ment), this fact goes in a spe- | rather primitive, heavy, clumsy and not wholly reliable. But others are feather-light, simple to use and reliable.

Being varmint season, it may be sort of apropos to devote a few lines to a fine hobby rapidly booming out here with campers, and that is calling up wild predators for an eyeball-to-eyeball look.

You can fetch up predators inexpensively indeed with a handheld call, and have a whale of a time

John Jobson, Camping Editor of "Sports Afield" Magazine, reports that he gets enormous fun and great satisfaction out of using an electronic call which is a high-class, portable record player and amplifier. His recordings bring coyotes, foxes and bobcats on the run. They can also bring in crows, magpies, owls at will. He adds that he has a mountain-lion record for which he has high hopes.

It is best to invest in camouflage clothing when calling up predators. Have your back against something, and keep your face concealed. The camera should be covered so the sun won't glint on it. Windless days are more productive.

If you have not as yet tried a metal dectector or an electronic predator caller as a vital part of camp gear, you may be missing a bet. Some intelligent and capable people do not like change with can open the door to a greater vamore power to it.

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your skin than burn it. Overexposure to the sun can also lead to skin cancer. If you work in the sun, or are a sun-worshipper, be sensible. Avoid prolonged exposure. Cover up. Cut down on the chances of skin čancer.

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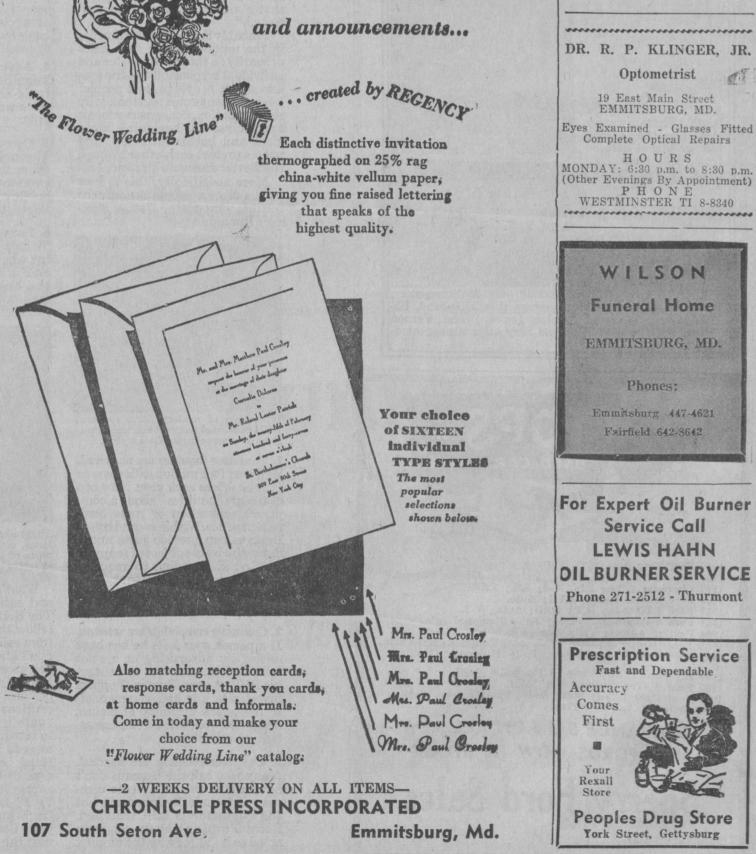
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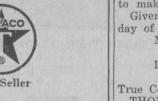
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#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1969

#### at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

on the premises of the late Grace A. Lantz, located on the West side of State Route 81, adjacent to the Sabillasville Elementary School, in the Hauver's Election District, Frederick County, Maryland.

All that lot or parcel of land, containing approximately  $4\frac{1}{2}$  acres, mre or less, lying on the West side of State Route 18 in Election District #10, adjacent to the Sabillasville Elementary School, improved with a two-story frame dwelling house, barn and outbuildings. The dwelling house is in good condition, with central oil heating,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths, and good roof. This real estate being the real estate owned by the late Grace A. Lantz at the time of her death, and being a part of that tract of real estate conveyed unto Winfield S. Lantz by John C. Motter and Robert Biggs, Trustees, by deed dated January 18, 1889, recorded at Liber WIP 6, Folio 685, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

The following items of jewelry will be offered for sale immediately after the sale of real estate:

1 Lady's dinner ring set with 2 diamonds approximately 1.10 carat, set in a 14 carat white gold band

1 Pearl ring in a 14 carat gold setting

1 European cut diamond approximately 2.25 carats set in a 18 carat white gold setting

1 wedding band set in 18 carat gold

TERMS: A deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale on the real estate, balance in cash upon ratification of the sale by the Court. All conveying cost, including revenue stamps, transfer taxes and charges, and any other charges requisite to conveying, shall be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers. All real estate taxes, state and county, will be adjusted to the date of settlement.

TERMS: For personal property: Cash. No property may be removed until settled for.

#### FREDERICK J. BOWER and

#### **RICHARD R. BURGEE,**

Executors of the Estate of Grace A. Lantz, deceased

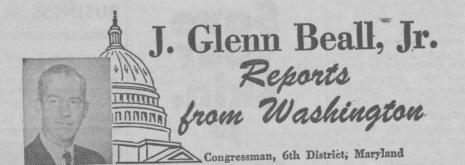
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#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1969



Last week I made some general sum of \$600 for each personal ex- The bill is now through the House comments on the tax reform act emption. Under this provision al- and before the Senate for considof 1969 and this week I would most 6 million poor people will be eration, where all indications are that it will be acted on, in sublike to continue by giving you taken off the tax roles. some idea of the tax benefits for Finally widows, widowers, and stantially the same form, before

the average taxpayer that are single persons age 35 or over will the end of the year. be allowed one half of the splitcontained in this legislation. First of all, and perhaps most ting benefits available to married PROMOTED

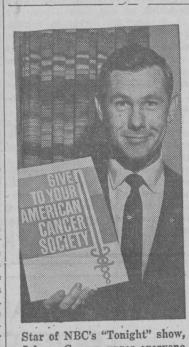
importantly, the tax rate for all persons filing joint returns. These those people who have incomes of course are known as "head of that range between \$7,000 and household rates" and now for the \$13,000 will be reduced by 6.3%. first time this very deserving This means of course that there group of people will be able to will be a sizable savings for peo- take advantage of this lower rate ple in this income tax bracket. structure. In addition a surviving Secondly, for those people not in spouse will continue to receive that bracket the present standard the full income splitting benefitdeduction amounting to 10% of ing to married couples filing joint one's adjusted gross income will returns so long as she continues be changed in a graduated scale to support a dependent child in until in 1972 it comes to 15% of her household.

adjusted gross income. The need To offset the loss of revenue more and more taxpayers to it- ing various tax preferences. from the increase in the standard than one-third of the internal rev-

for this has arisen from the im- from these reductions many looppact of higher medical costs, high- holes have been closed so that it er interest rates, high State and is no longer possible for people in local taxes, and increased home high income brackets to avoid the ownership which has encouraged payment of all taxes through usemize their deductions. Under The tax reform bill of 1969 is this provision more than half of a broad and comprehensive review all taxable returns will benefit of our tax laws. It changes more

deduction and it amounts gener- enue code and provides for the ally to a reduction in rate of about biggest overhaul since 1913 when the income tax was first enacted. For those who have very low Although there are benefits in here incomes the minimum amount of for almost all of us, the importincome that a family unit might ant change is the fact that our earn without incurring tax liabili-ty is raised to \$1,100 plus the able than they have been before.

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass.-Ray



Johnny Carson, urges everyone to join the fight against cancer with a generous check to the American Cancer Society."Every little bit helps," says the toprated late-night entertainer, "but a big bit helps more!"

Ray A. Lescalleet, Rocky Ridge, craft maintenance crew chief at Md., has been promoted to staff Westover AFB, Mass. He is as-sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. signed to a unit of the Strategic School. His wife, Jane, is the Holyoke, Mass. Sergeant Lescalleet is an air- Air Command.



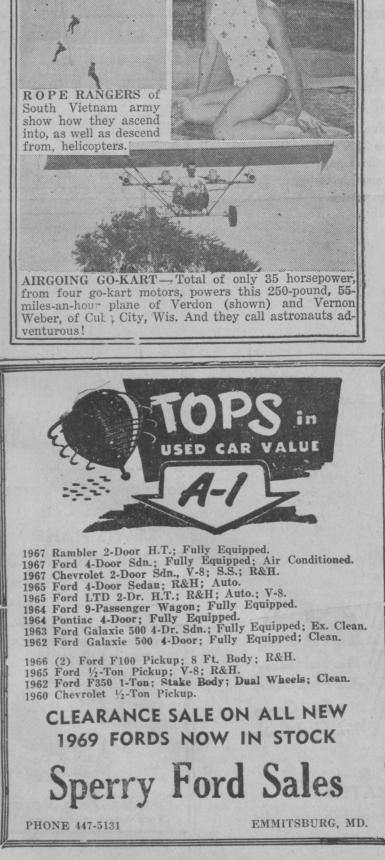
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## This 6-Point Program protects onsumers.

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tected.

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2. Consumer complaints are acted on. If a person ever feels he has been misled by advertising or a sales talk, he is encouraged to contact his BBB at once. Bureau shoppers investigate ads and commercials to determine accuracy of claims, and when warranted, seek correction or adjustment.

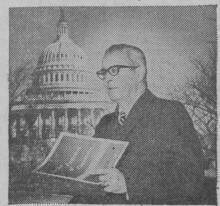
3. Customer relations are handled. Many who call the Bureaus don't have a true complaint (the company is technically innocent) but the customer is still troubled. Bureaus explain why the company acted as it did (or why the product

as a state banking department home builders association or credit counseling service.

4. Advertising standards are set. Together with companies and trade associations, Bureaus help set advertising codes and standards.

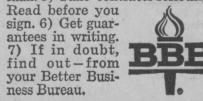
5. Consumer education is offered. Through the Bureaus, business offers the nation's consumers informative films, booklets, talks and public service advertising-to help them get more for their money.

6. Facts are brought to government. To help guide officials in determin-ing whether legislation is needed, and in shaping meaningful laws, the business-financed Bureaus make available the goldmine of in-formation gathered by BBBs.



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#### The ZIP Column



Due to the rescheduling of the workforce, brought about by the change in Mail Transportation, effective Tuesday, September 2, we will close our business lobby at 5:00 p.m.

To offset this, the business lob- a coach at the high school, said by will be opened at 8:30 a.m., there is a chance his group may weekdays. Our Saturday schedule come up with a plan of implemenwill remain the same, from 9 a.m. tation by the end of the week. to 12 noon.

Along with this change, we are etball coach George Kuhn, women's extending the lockbox section hours physical education teacher Lois to 7:00 p.m. weekdays. There Wastler, and guidance counselor again, our Saturday schedule re- Gail Quick. mains the same, and the door will

be locked at 6 p.m., as usual. George E. Rosensteel, PM.

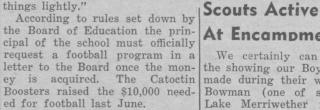
#### **Football Group Awaits School Board Action**

the air awaiting a report for a a chance to pick it up. school football committee.

August 31, he will not send a let- he does not anticipate any trouble questing football at the school un- a football program. til a committee he formed comes up with a "procedure of implementation" that he has requested.

leave, I would consider sending a could be completed with Mr. Goodletter to the Board because I feel rich." the quicker the school gets a program started the better it will be," Goodrich said.

"I want to be able to show the spending a week with her grand-Board that we are not taking mother, Mrs. Geneveive R. Elder.



Goodrich added that he does not leaves. If he does not get one, he will leave it up to the new proncipal to request a football program. A new principal has not attend various instructional clas- Scout from Rockville and student Headed By County been named.

However, Carlos Englar, who is the head of the committee and

Clean

According to Englar a plan could be formed if all the information he requested from supervisor of physical education Roy Comer has been sent to the school.

The information concerns equipment and insurance needed, field seeding and the like. Comer said he sent the list to the school a The Catoctin High School foot- few weeks ago, but Englar has ball program is currently up in been on vacation and has not had

In another development Tommy According to principal Howard Fogle, head of the Catoctin Boost-Goodrich, who is leaving the school ers which raised the money, said Marksmanship, Mark Zurgable; 1942.



tion" that he has requested. "If the plan comes in before I the rules. But I was hoping it the rules. But I was hoping it in the rules of the rules the rule of the rules o

Miss Lynn Paidakovich, Silver Spring, has returned home after

At Encampment We certainly can be proud of Robert Rosensteel, Ass't. S.M.

and Troop projects, most of the boys cooked, too!) Much valuable

important merit badge work and Advisor Paul DiLorenzo, Eagle ses in first aid, cooking, canoeing, at Mount St. Mary's College. boating, swimming, star - gazing, etc. The Troop also completed cal organizations for their gen

two 5-mile hikes, both over mod- erous financial assistance: VFW erately rough and hilly terrain. One of the three Patrols from the Emmitsburg Troop, the Hawk Patrol, was awarded the coveted

Campers Award. This award was based on points given ican Legion. during daily inspections of 18 Patrol campsites by the Camp Bowman staff. The Troop also nar-Local Sergeant

rowly missed getting the "Gold Rush Award," which went to the Promoted Patrol exhibiting the best overall knowledge of Scouting.

Shields; Merit Badge in Canoeing, Skip Newcomer, Dale Shields and Base Wing.

Completed Mile Swim, Paul Anto-Joe Lupinski; Half-Mile Swim, Japan, Korea, Hawaii, France,

"I don't see how we could have Robert Sanders; 1st Class Swim, Vietnam, Germany, England, Iceany trouble," he said. We've rais- Bruce Hollinger, Michael Rosen- land and Alaska.

Attendance Certificate, N.R.A. | Force Commendation Medal, Army | evening classes. Small Arms Training Course and Commendation Medal and the Eur-Pro - Marksman, Mark Zurgable; opean Medal with five battle stars. Block Basic Income Tax Course Md., on Saturday, August 9. In Safe Swim Defense Certificate, The also received an outstanding is at the Block office at 223 N. attendance were over 500 employunit award.

ter to the Board once the mon-is acquired. The Catoctin made during their week at Camp Scout Troop Scouts was assumed by volunteers Hickam AFB Flyers, Sergeant ses. This office now is open from Bowman (one of six camps on Robert Rosensteel and Raymond Miller was picked for the Olym- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Lake Merriwether near Goshen, Baker, who are to be commended pics in Australia in 1957. He Saturdays and 7 to 9 p.m. on awards were: E. M. Tyler, R2, Va.) While they were required for the encouragement and lead- played both football and baseball Mondays and Fridays. The tele- Emmitsburg; R. M. Jordan, Deto cook their own meals, maintain their own campsites, and partici-pate in completing daily Patrol time. (They subsisted on what the see how the committee could come their own campsites, and partici- above an entire week of their 1969 Bolling Youth Baseball Com- formation is 662-3443.

> boys also were able to complete assistance was provided by Troop Community Action Credit is also due to several lo-Commissioners

> > After months of debate, the Post 6658, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, county commissioners have made Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, themselves the controlling agent Block offices and ever growing Chamber of Commerce, and the Town of Emmitsburg. Boy Scout Troop 284 is sponsored by the Encode X Files Details

Francis X. Elder Post 121, Amer- Friday creating the board of councommissioners for Frederick County as the Community Action Committee.

Commissioner Charles E. Collins said Monday, "it was a unan-

Individual achievements were as Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, date we passed it.

Hollinger; Merit Badge in For-estry, Skip Newcomer and Dale was recently appointed Wing Ser-control until Aug. 1. 1970." control until Aug. 1, 1970."

Skip Newcomer, Dale Shields and Robert Sanders; Partial Work; Paul Antolin, Tom Antolin, and Rebert Horke, Wirit Beder in 1947, Sergeant Miller had been my power to insure that the CAC Robert Henke; Merit Badge in in the Army 29th Division since remains an independent agency as it should be."

ter to the Board of Education re- with a new principal concerning lin, Tom Antolin, Robert Henke, Miller has served have been Guam, board of county commissioners Various places where Sergeant operate.

nic of Freeman Shoe Co. held at Registration for the H & R Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown, Market St., Frederick, now and ees, their spouses and children of

receive diplomas attesting to their W. Lawrence, R2, Emmitsburg. qualifications. Mr. Dunn said, "It should be understood that enrollment in this school is not guarantee of employment by H & R Block. However, the basic function of the school is to provide qualified personnel for the greatly expanding number of H & R

volume of tax returns prepared by them." He explained that job oppor- ment benefits.

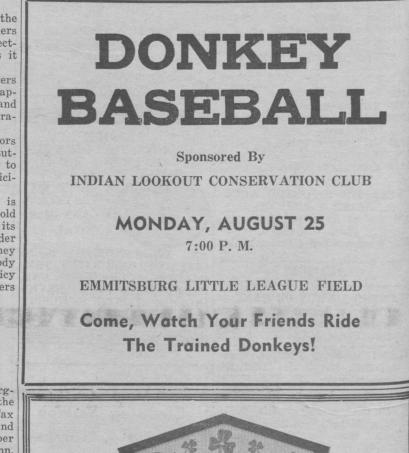
tunities, either full or part time during the tax filing period, interested many housewives, retir- and enjoyed by all who attended. ed persons and others with spare The day started with a softball time. "Any individual having the game and continued with contests ability to work with figures and and games for the children. There lieves this ordinance gives "us to meet people is competent to were also pony rides for the chilsaid, "Part time workers find this shoe pitching, bingo, and a treat

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tive."

work interesting and remunera- to a full stomach of food.

were presented at the family pic- he had better obey.



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CMSgt. James L. Miller, son of control of the agency as of the complete the course," Mr. Dunn dren. The adults enjoyed horsefollows: Life rank, Carroll 'Skip' R1, Emmitsburg, and former Newcomer; 2nd Class rank, Bruce NCOIC of the 1100th Material "this is a disputed point and we

Mrs. Nancy Blanks, director of

supplants the CAC board of directors as the power which makes it

They have assumed all powers of policy making, program approval, staff appointments, and control of all funds for the operation of the CAC.

Instead of a board of directors the commissioners have constituted an "administering board" to give the agency its local partici-

pation of citizens requirement. The administering board is made of the same way the old board of directors was except its powers are vastly deleted. Under the powers granted to them they will act as a recommending body to the commissioners on policy matters while the commissioners have the actual control.

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#### **To Sponsor**

#### **Tax Course**

H & R Block, America's largest tax service, announces the formation of its Basic Income Tax Course starting September 16 and a second iourse starting October 15, according to Mr. Joseph Dunn, head of the Frederick area.

According to Mr. Dunn, "The purpose of this school is to train anyone interested in learning to do income tax work with the possibility of employment in any of the more than 4,000 H & R Block offices. There are three offices in Frederick, and others in nearby owns and cities. Mr. Dunn pointed out that the ever-increasing detail work involved in preparing tax returns makes it imperative that a tax man know his job. "A graduate of our school will be qualified for immediate employment, whether he works for us or not," he stated. Classes will be conducted in Frederick at 223 North Market St., in the main H & R Block office. All text books, supplies and necessary tax forms will be furnished by H & R Block without cost to each student who pays the small tuition fee charged for the course. The course will consist of 24 three-hour sessions, beginning September 15 with the choice of morning, afternoon or

Receiving the 15 year service

Michael Wolo, general superintendent, and Rufus Rhodes, plant manager, on behalf of the company, expressed their appreciation to the recipients for their excellent employment records. Other employees have received service awards and it was stated the company wishes all employees would achieve this longevity and continue further to receive retire-

The picnic was a huge success

As the picnic came to a close, the only participant that didn't want to go home was a pony nam-ed "Star". He refused to board the truck, however, after a care-

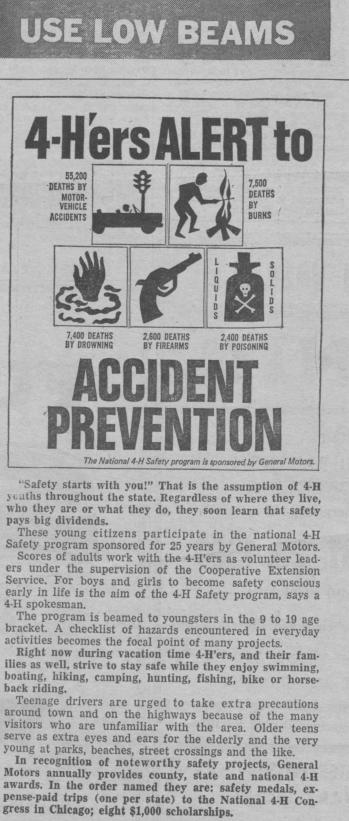
**Holds Picnic** Fifteen year service awards plant manager, the pony decided



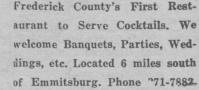


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