what cooler over the weekend and warmer Monday. Showers today and Satur-

day, clearing Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Fishing in Pennsylvania must have been just as lousy as here in Maryland. It was so bad that the Pennsylvania Game Commission has extended the fishing season an additional few weeks in order to give anglers a better chance to clear out the streams. The commission doesn't like too many fish carried over from season to season. It's a funny thing this fishing business. Just as many fish were stocked this year as in previous years, but the anglers, as a whole, complain that things aren't as they should be and that the catch was below the normal one of other years. My guess is that the type of weather we have been having here all spring (what spring?) and early summer, has affected fishing in some manner because they just aren't being caught. Oh well, maybe they'll hang around until next year and perhaps we'll have a banner sea-

The steel strike is over and construction once more has been started on our new school. The general feeling is that the new building won't be ready at the appointed time. However it is the opinion of the construction firm that things will be alright and just as soon as the proper material and supplies arrive the building will go up in several weeks. Let's hope they know what they're talking about. Should the school not be ready in time, other arrangements are being made and perhaps some of the grade children will be going to college sooner than they had anticipated! Lost time will be made up by spending longer session in the classrooms and perhaps a few less holidays. Don't worry folks, there'll be school this fall-regardless!

Emmitsburg wall- expand in spite of itself, it seems. The fact that the town is planning on a new sewerage system actually has brought requests from several sections that they would be willing to become annexed to the Corporation of Emmitsburg if the town can provide adequate sewerage. Health Dept. specifications are becoming stricter every year and if there is any possibility "must" one of these years. It's becoming apparent that the septic tank soon will take its place along side the outmoded and prohibited outside toilet. Moves like new sewerage only come once in a lifetime and right now is the time to plan on obtaining it. Sewerage is a costly affair and once the project is completed it will be many a moon before any more expansion is done. I understand there is a possibility that some Federal aid may be obtained on the project. This would lessen the burden on the town taxpayers about one-fourth, if ob-

Reports indicate that at least two sections of the suburbs are more than willing to become annexed to Emmitsburg and if they do the population of the town will be increased by possibly 200, thereby bringing to town more of the license fee money from automobile licenses, race tracks, liquor taxes, etc., in addition to real estate tax. More and better things can be derived from more tax money, you know. Personally I think that now is the time that the Corporation should make plans to extend its jurisdiction over all four sections of the community. There'll probably be a large squawk about it, but in the near future years I'm certain that those taken in will see the wisdom in the move.

If any of you in the suburban area are interested in obtaining town benefits by annexation then I'd suggest that you see the Town Commissioners or Burgess before any plans are completed. And I might add, you had better hurry because contracts may be given out any day now.

LINGG-LILLER

burg Rt. 2, son of George Ernest Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane.

Will Dedicate **Hospital Wing** Tomorrow

will open its new \$210,000 North ship road. Wing for public inspection on Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m. and F. Hobbs, 17, Fairfield Rt. 2, again on Sunday during the same farmer, was traveling north on a hours. Dedication ceremonies will 1942 motorcycle when Winfield precede the open house on Sun-Ridgely, Taneytown Route 2 laday with the program scheduled borer, driving south in a 1948 to begin at 2 o'clock.

Erected from cash and pledges of the approaching 'cycle, in the recent building fund drive, The motorcycle struck the fendthe new wing was begun last er of the car and Hobbs was fall as the first step in a long thrown across the hood of the range building program planned by the hospital. The first patients He was removed to the Warner will be moved into the new build- Hospital by the investigating offi-

tains eight 4-bed units which will Ridgely later paid a fine of hospital even though space is age to its front fender and a bent exhibition games were played. The 2:30 to 5 p. m. available in either the men's or front wheel. women's ward because of sex re-

The new facilities are in strik- Engaged ing contrast to those of the old building. Each unit is decorated in an individual color scheme which includes walls, drapes and asphalt tile floors. Modern elec-tric "hi-lo" beds have been installed throughout. These feature home height for easy admittance of patients after which the beds can, be raised to regular hospital

Car Hits Bridge At Bridgeport

Two persons were injured when a car collided with the bridge at Bridgeport, between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, last Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock.
Emmitsburg Police Chief Daniel

Kaas, 38, suffered a burn when he tried to extinguish a flare at the Pen Argyle, Pa., announce the the flare melted and dropped on his foot, badly burning it. Off duty, he was wearing only stock-lings and slippers on his feet at ings and slippers on his feet at the time, having accompanied the time, having accompanied Pen Argyle Area Joint High Warner Services Held

Mart Delph, 23, Taneytown drivof getting sewerage to rural or er of the car, suffered lacerations Bangor, Pa. of the upper eyelid. A passenger in his car, James Mullins, 27, Taneytown, had multiple lacerations of the face, forehead and nose, and a fractured left shoulder blade. The three were taken to the Warner Hospital Gettysburg,

for treatment. Maryland state police said the accident occurred when Delph, a laborer with two years' driving experience, was traveling east on Rt. 97 and was conversing with be the feature of the carnival of VICTOR CHRIST, SR. his passengers when the car struck the side of the bridge.

was demolished.

Active At 81



George W. Wilhide, Lantz, familiarly known as the "Potato Man," this week began his 31st transporting his famous "spuds" to Emmitsburg and vi-

For three decades now Mr. Wilby himself.

His reputation for growing po-Earl Vincent Lingg, Emmits- tatoes is county-wide and he has left side of the highway, landing had fabulous luck in raising po- in a roadside culvert. Lingg, 52, Steinwehr Ave., Get- tatoes almost the year around. A ler, Gettysburg Rt. 2, daughter planting of potatoes, and his ef-

Gettysburg, were married Aug. 3 Mr. Wilhide soon will observe be held in Thurmont in the near ing the meeting, a picnic lunch at the rectory of St. Francis his 81st birthday which usually future. Xavier Catholic Church by the is marked by a celebration at the Green Parrot Tea Room.

'CYCLIST HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR LAST FRIDAY

A motorcycle driver was injured last Friday night at 8:20 o'clock when the 'cycle and a car! collided four miles north of Emmitsburg at the intersection of The Annie M. Warner Hospital the Emmitsburg Rd. and a town-

Pennsylvania Police said Carl sedan made a left turn in front

ing on Monday morning.

The completely modern addition to the hospital facilities contions of the face.

The completely modern additions of the face.

replace the present 16-bed wards, \$10 and costs of \$5 before Justice



engagement of their daughter,

School and is an office employe

Mr. Hays, an Babcock and Wilcox Co. in Barberton, O. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity. A fall wedding is planned.

Parade Feature

A mammoth street parade will the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. which opens Monday evening The vehicle, a 1949 Ford sedan, for a full week of entertainment with amusements designed for children and grown-ups alike.

> The following is a list of units scheduled in the parade: Fire Wilhelm Bensel, Emmitsburg. companies with marching units and auxiliaries, drum and bugle

An invitation to enter the pato participate are asked to con-14, so that arrangements can be

In case of inclement weather VFW Auxiliary the parade will be held Friday, Aug. 17 at 7 p. m.

Coca-Cola Truck Demolished

out of control on a curve on the reception in the early fall.

Garber escaped with slight contusions of the back.

Win Prizes In Playground Show



one of which is used for men and the other for women. While the new structure will increase failing to yield one-half the highhospital capacity, it will greatly facilitate handling of greater number of patients since admissions will be geared to 4-bed accommodations. Under present damaged about the night facilitate way, brought against the Mary-land ground. Thirty kiddles attended and Bobby Adelsberger. Future been ill for about a week with and prizes were awarded for the smallest, largest, funniest and present the town clerk, Louise Sebold, as a ground include a marshmallow grip. The index on Also there was a treat for all and man by state police.

Damage was estimated at \$50 the Ridgely car, which was a treat for all rovertime parking fines and accommodations. Under present damaged about the right front present. The index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines and the first index of the rovertime parking fines are rovertime. sions will be geared to 4-bed accommodations. Under present circumstances patients are sometimes refused admittance to the hospital even though space is

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM H. CARSON

William Howard Carson, 55, Fair-field Rt. 1, died Monday at 9:25 o'clock at the Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia. He had J. Edward Houck, will be award-Lottie (Stem) Carson. He was an The trophy will be on display

Mrs. William Funkhouser, Alex- Square. andria, Va.; Mrs. William Coff- Fans have this chance to show and two brothers and two sisters: relaxation and entertainment.
Clarence, Silver Springs; Harold, Let's all take just a few mo-

Alice Mann, to Thomas C. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Fairfield with interment in the Fountaindale Methodist Cemetery.

Funeral services were held from of the Blue Ridge Textile Co., the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, last Sunday afternoon mitsburg High School, was grad- who died at his home in Emmitsuated from Lafayette College last burg last Thursday. The Rev. June and is employed by The Paul McCauley, pastor of the Emmitsburg Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was made in the Keysville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were George Devilbiss, Maurice Moser, John Baumgardner, Andrew Keilholtz, and Robert Grimes.

Victor Christ, Sr., Route 2, died at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Wednesday morning, aged 51. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Christ was the son The parade will take off on of the late Henry and Cathryn Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Kraft Christ and was a member and will form on the road lead- of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, ing from Creagerstown to Rocky Emmitsburg. He is survived by Ridge at 6:30 p. m. and will his widow, Mrs. Marie Bensel wind its way to Mt. Tabor Park Christ, and sons, Victor, Jr., and where the carnival is to be held. Richard Henry, both at home. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs.

the Allison Funeral Home, West mander, Charles B. Harner; seccorps, bands, floats, antique cars | Main St. tonight after 7 p. m. 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, bicycles, Rosary will be said at 7:30 p. m. comedy attractions and many oth- tonight. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a. m., fol- gardner; trustee, Prof. Richard lower by requiem mass at St. rade is extended to individuals Anthony's at 9 o'clock with Rev. and organiztions and all who wish Vincent Tomalski officiating. Interment will be in the new Saint and William Rodgers. tact the parade chairman, James Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Six, no later than Tuesday, Aug. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

Meeting Held

of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emmitsburg VFW Post was held A 1951 Ford truck, owned by last Thursday evening on the the Frederick Coca-Cola Bottling lawn at the home of Helen Sand- blood donations were not needed. Co., was demolished at 11 a. m. ers. President Blanche Keilholtz hide has been serving this com- Wednesday morning about a half- presided with 21 members pres- the Legion Drill team. Paul Topmunity with potatoes, and he mile west of Sabillasville on Rt. ent. Final plans were made for proudly boasts that every bushel 81. The vehicle was being oper- serving a wedding reception on he ever sold was personally sorted ated by Melvin M. Garber, 35, of Aug. 11. The auxiliary was also New Market, and apparently went asked to serve another wedding

The president asked if anyone had any bottles of extract to State Trooper William G. Mor- please return by the next meettysburg, and Dorothy Louise Lil- few years ago he tried winter gan, investigating the mishap. ing. Mary Bouey's name was of the road and a hearing will ing will be for \$17.50. Follow- erick Post. was served.

be held Sept. 6 in the Post Home. Ladies' Auxiliary.

Trophy Will Be Awarded "Most

been a patient there for 12 weeks. ed to the player of the Emmits-Mr. Carson was a native of burg Pen-Mar League who is Adams County and was a son of voted "Most Valuable Player for the late William Howard and 1956," by the local fans.

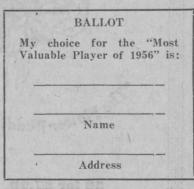
auto salesman for a number of at the concession stand at the ball park this Sunday and there-Surviving are his widow, Mary after will be on exhibition in Nagle Carson; three children, Houck's display window on the

man, Baltimore, and A1/C Wil- their appreciation of our local liam Carson, Jr., New Baltimore. athletes for the time they devote There are three grandchildren each weekend to provide us with

Fairfield Rt. 1; Mrs. Roy Sanders, Pennersville, Pa., and Mrs. Ethel Zeigler, York, Pa.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home, Teijfield with intervenent in the Palletin will continue ventil the Religious and Royal Residuely. The service of the Royal Royal

ball season. Coaches and managers are excluded from voting.



Edgar Wastler Commander

New officers of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, Emmitsburg, were installed at a meeting in the Post Home Tuesday evening.

Installing officer was Curtis D. Topper, Area B Commander and a member and past commander of the Emmitsburg Post. The offi- Engaged cers installed were: Commander, Friends may view the body at Edgar Wastler; first vice comond vice commander, William L. Topper; finance officer, J. Allen Bouey; chaplain, Raymond Baum-J. McCullough; post historian, Louis F. Rosensteel, and serg-

Louis F. Rosensteel, chairman of the blood bank, presented the names of the following blood donors during the month of July to Cmdr. Harner: July 9, Wales Rightnour for Mrs. James Kelly; 16. Fred Wolfe, Edgar Wastler and Donald Topper for Mrs. Ruth Mort; 23, Andrew T. Shorb for The regular monthly meeting Mrs. Louis Rosensteel. Special thanks were given to J. Allen Bouey and Roger Adams for making the trip to hospital although T. Eugene Rodgers reported on

> recommended. Andrean Norris, deputy mem- planned. bership chairman, Mt. Airy, made a few brief remarks on the membership campaign. Other special guests present were William Mil-

TANEYTOWN CHILDREN POLIO VICTIMS

Two Taneytown boys, who are cousins, are in the Baltimore City Hospital with polio after being taken there last Sunday from the Warner Hospital where they had

John of Taneytown, said positive regular monthly meeting of the

John Scott Smith, year-old-son Board was in the process of fillof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. ing out papers for Federal aid Mrs. McNair and Mrs. Smith are on the project. The estimated sisters and the children have cost of the project is a quarter played together for months.

other polio cases in the Taney- ernment will make a 30% grant,

Engaged



Saranna, to Mr. John D. Beegle, the main pump out of commisson of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle sion at the present time. Repairs of Emmitsburg.

No date has been set for the ing made.

Little League

This Week's Results Monday: Rain.

Tuesday: Cards 8, Giants 3. Wednesday: Cards 11, Redsox 6. ing poles on which signs had been *Standings

Yanks Cards .500 Redsox Giants *Does not include last night's

Tonight's Game Redsox vs. Yanks. Next Week's Games

Monday: Yanks vs. Cards. Tuesday: Redsox vs. Giants. Tuesday is last game of regular schedule. All-Star series with Thurmont to be announced.



Seton Ave., announce the engageper was reported on sick call ment of their daughter, Anna, to local ordinances during the month and gifts of cigarets, etc. were Mr. Robert Lee Ray of Waynes-were: David B. Wantz, Emmitsboro, Pa. A November wedding is burg, failing to stop for stop

Guest Speaker

charged Garber with failing to drawn for the door prize but was Key Post of Frederick, and Rich- guest speaker at the regular town, was arrested and fined of Mr. and Mrs. Walter William forts were rewarded with good keep to the right of the center not present. Next month's draw ard Graham, also of the Fred-meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions \$25.80 for being intoxicated on Club to be held Monday evening the street. After the business meeting re- in the Lutheran Parish Hall. Mr. in Frederick.

New Sewer System Plans Advance

Plans for Emmitsburg's new been patients since Friday.

Their physician, Dr. Joseph nicely it was revealed at the confirmation of the "suspected" polio diagnosis made at the Warner Hospital has been reported by the Baltimore institution and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss president and the Board of Commissioners R. Fuss president R.

siding over a full board present.

Mayor Clarence G. Frailey reported that the survey for the The patients are Paul David Mc-Nair Jr., 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. McNair, and was now complete and that the of a million dollars and of this Dr. John said he knew of no amount, it is understood, the Govthe Corporation of Emmitsburg Neither of the children had been being obligated for the remain-

Parking meter revenue for the

Edward D. Storm was named made and the children were placed town attorney and will advise in isolation in the Baltimore hos- the board on legal matters for the next 12 months. It was felt that the installation of the new sewer lines would require legal advice for obtaining rights-ofway and other details, and it was decided to obtain legal advice.

A representative of the Emmitsburg Development Co., owners of Emmit Gardens, appeared before the Council with a request that that section be included in any plans for new sewerage. The spokesman indicated the area has shown rapid growth and that additional sewerage will be needed in the near future. The Town Fathers looked favorably on the proposal and decided that the Gardens will be permitted to tap the town's new sewer line

when it is completed. A communication was received from the State Health Dept. okaying the sewer line for the Mother Seton Elementary School now under construction south of town. The Health Dept. felt that the present sewer disposal plant is Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller capable of accommodating the of Dolgeville, N. Y., announce the new school. Pete Dubel, custodengagement of their daughter, ian of the disposal plant, reported to the device are currently be-

> The Potomac Edison Co. reported it had removed traffic signs belonging to the town from its utility poles in this area and asked that this practice be discontinued. It was claimed several workmen had been injured climb-

X-RAY UNIT HERE TODAY

The Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn. will conduct the annual mass X-ray survey in Emmitsburg today (Friday). The mobile unit will appear at the H. O. Toor Shoe Co. from 9 to 10 a. m.; at the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and will be located near the

Square from 1 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Robert Fitez is chairman of the Emmitsburg community. All persons 15 years of age or older, are urged to have a chest

Motorists Fined For Violations

Four motorists paid fines totaling \$65.80 during July for violations of the State motor vehicle code. Seven additional cases are pending hearings this month in the local magistrate's court. Twenty warnings were issued during the month, the Emmitsburg Police Dept., reported.

The four motorists fined were

James H. Stonesifer, Westminster, reckless driving, \$26.45; Albert P. MacDonald, Washington, D. C., exceeding 25 mph, \$16.45; Wm. E. Zimmerman, Baltimore, exceeding 30 mph, \$11.45, and James A. Marrow, Hammond-sport, N. Y., operating without Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eiker, S. an adequate muffler, \$11.45.

Fines levied for violation of sign, \$6.45, and Fred L. Baker, Elmira, N. Y., failing to obey traffic control device, \$6.45.

Police Chief Daniel Kaas, who Thomas G. Mchler, of the State made all arrests, also reported ler, commander-elect Francis Scott Roads Commission, will be the that Charles S. Layton, Hagers-

Total fines for the state, county freshments were served by Clar- Mohler is the county engineer and town for the month totaled The next regular meeting will ence Shorb and members of the for the Commission and resides \$150.50. Parking meter and other parking fines totaled \$46.



Big Question In Agriculture

One of the great questions before the American people is what to do about Agriculture -what Federal government policy should be established on a permanent basis, what form of assistance, if any, should be given through governmental channels? For a long time, unfortunately, the problem has been involved in partisan politics. Progress toward a solution which would protect the welfare of the farmers and at the same time be in the public interest can only be achieved when all of us have a clear understanding of the basic elements in the problem.

At Freedom Forum XVII, conducted by the National Education Program recently at Searcy, Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, discussed the pertinent elements in the problem and then he gave some important viewpoints of his organization, which has a membership of 1,600,000 farm families representing a total of nearly 10,000,000 Americans. Mr. Fleming feels that the viewpoints of the Federation reflect those of most of the farmers of the nation.



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Too Much Production "The agriculture problem," he

said, "is that our plant is too big for our markets at home and abroad. Currently our productive capacity, and our production, is in excess of demand both at home and abroad—about four per cent per year. One of the things about the demand for agricultural products is that the demand is relatively inelastic, especially so for some agricultural commodities. A four per cent increase in supply results in a greater than four per cent decrease in price.

· "Add to that the fact that we have had four per cent or more too much for the last several years and it's piled up in what some people thought was a market, namely, the Commodity Credit Corporation. It isn't a market; it's a storehouse and anything that goes in and reduces supply one year and raises the price one year, increases the supply and reduces price when it comes out, as most folks have learned (and those who haven't probably will, because it's one of the stark realities of life.)"

Cotton Example

"Nov! in the operation of our various experiments with regard to political manipulation in the agriculture price policy field, we've found there are some things that we should have known-for instance, that it's awfully easy to price your commodity but of the market at home and abroad. There's no more dramatic example than a commodity that affects this area (the South) and I mean cotton. Because of government cotton pricing manipulations we have invited dramatic expansion of synthetic production at home; we have invited expansion of synthetic production abroad, and production of raw cotton abroad, to the point where as of today, unless we do differently than we're doing, this great export commodity will have lost its total export market within two years.

"And so these efforts, sincere efforts in most cases, to try to do something about this problem have created some other problems that may be at least as difficult as the one it | ment and Burley Tobacco.

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ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

Washington, Aug. 8-A review th Congress must include the observation that truly efficient government is handicapped if one political party controls the legisative branch and another party, chants. the executive. News commentators have complimented the 84th Congress for smooth and efficient performance and for an outward appearance of amity. I agree that, in the main, the record of service to the people has been good, but

was designed to solve. In addition, as we have tried to cut down the production of certain commodities, we have increased the production on the diverted acres of other commodities, and so we start chasing acres and we start involving more and more people in a never-ending circle." Two Steps

The nearly 2,000,000 Farm Bureau families are recommending: "Starting from where we are, with the problem of be-tween 9 and 10 billion dollars of surpluses in the Commodity Credit Corporation, with our agricultural plant expanded as it is, we are in favor of doing two things: No. 1, to the best of our ability, expand markets at home and abroad, recognizing that we can't do that as fast as we would like to. Secondly, we are in favor of the soil bank approach, to try to restrict the total agricultural plant, not just a few acres of a few crops -so that production is in balance with current consumption.'

Mr. Fleming made it clear that the "soil bank" was an "urgency" temporary measure. The long range solution is a gradual return to the economic law of supply and demand in agriculture - with government manipulations diminishing and finally ceasing altogether.

Next week: The Govern-

The record of the Congress includes legislation of both direct and indirect benefit to citizens of the 6th Maryland District. Two the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland District. Two the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the 6th Maryland Districts are traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the first traditions in horse racing of any state. The three major tracks the first traditions in horse racing of any state. area are highway construction spectively. of the accomplishments of the 84against river and stream pollution. Each program means a great deal to Maryland. Both provide additional employment and business opportunities for local mer-

One of the final acts of the 84th Congress was the appropriation of \$50 million to implement the antipollution measure. Wise use of this law, in addition to other programs, will help create am sure it would have been bet- a Potomac River Valley which ter had responsibility not been will be the pride and joy of not only our area but of the Nation as well.

The Congress set up a voluntary "soil-bank" for farmers that will aid in obtaining a better balance in the use of the soil and help reduce acreage devoted to crops now in surplus. Farmers will also benefit from a provision eliminating the excise tax on oil and gasoline used in farming operations.

Social Security was expanded to let woman retire at age 62, and the totally disabled worker to iraw benefits at age 50. Certain new professional groups were added to Social Security roles, and the Congress increased taxes to be paid by both the employer and the employee. Civil service and railroad retirement legislation was amended and improved.

One af the major debates of the ession was over the issue of foreign aid. Most of the money appropriated will go for military defense in friendly countries. I think it important to remember that it costs us only \$700 a year to maintain a Korean soldier on duty in Korea. In contrast, it requires almost \$6000 a year to keep an American soldier overseas. The more we strengthen our allies, fewer American men and dollars are needed.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Editors of the news-papers which have carried "Along the Potomac" during the life of 84th Congress and, if I may be permitted a personal word, I hope that these columns may appear again next year.

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thians 14:1. RSV).

to learn a trade. He earned lit- everything worth while." tle money. He trusted her with Paul says much the same thing all he earned. He did not drink, - love makes everything worth and never went out for pleasure while. Jesus summed up religion

She said, "Do you think it hurts and love to man. Christianity

Make love your aim (1 Corin-| me because he cannot give me A young woman told the story tells me I am the best gift God of her married life. Her husband ever gave to him? Do you suphad been an orphan who never pose I mind working to help a

in the word LOVE-love to God

Baltimore Sunpapers

MORNING EVENING (5 Star and Final)

SUNDAY'S

-ON SALE-

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places love at the apex of life. status of the grizzly bear south 15,000 State Acres and always hopes for the best. ulation.

wilt shed Thy love in our hearts. throughout much of its former others to seek and find Thee also. for its survival? Help us all to learn to love Thee with heart and mind and soul and

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "Love is the fulfilling of the

Sydney Rowe (Ontario)

By Ted Kesting

fine clothes, when every day he self-reliant animal had met no seto their business and carried out

Saturday, Aug. 18, '56 Since that time, however, a con- Killing for sport may well have tinuous battle with guns, traps played a part in this decline in had a chance to go to school or man like that? His love makes and dogs has been waged against some areas. this silver-tipped monarch over much of our western country.

and Clarke to bring to the world survival. the grizzly from their famous we must admit that valuable as exploration into the headwaters the grizzly bear is, it cannot be of the Missouri and Columbia perpetuated in substantial num-Rivers in 1805-06.

ences in temperament and physi- our success in retaining a reasonlarger specimens are available. remaining ranges.

this bear became adapted to a restore the grizzly to anything vast variety of habitats. He was like its former numbers or range. His original homeland extended wilderness species. And it is heater, eastward through what is now upon the preservation of these Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, the Da- wilderness areas that the future kotas, the Canadian Province of of the grizzly in the U.S. will Saskatchewan and the Territories depend. of Mackenzie and the Yukon.

Montana claims 439 grizzlies Soldier Scheduled sclusive of those found within Glacier and Yellowstone National For European Duty Parks. Spring hunting was disgrizzlies and for Yellowstone National Park, 125.

what fewer than 800 grizzly bear Carson, Colo., and is replacing the TERMS: Cash still remaining within the United 9th Infantry Division in Ger-States. Approximately one-fourth many. of these are found within the boundaries of two of our national parks. The remainder are scat- Coleman entered the Army in tered thinly throughout four January of 1956. states. Except for Montana and the national parks, the present Dr., Wilmington, Del.

It is the highest and noblest of of the Canadian boundary ap all virtues. Indeed, all virtues pears precarious. Even in Monare included in love. Faith is its tana further reductions in wilderfoundation, hope its incentive. ness habitat could cause a seri-Love believes to the uttermost, ous decline in this remnant pop-

What, then, has caused the ex-Our Father we pray that Thou termination of this big bear Use us to encourage and lead range, and what chance is there

Since the very beginning of the livestock industry in the West, strength, and our neighbour as the grizzly has been under sus-ourselves. In Jesus' name. Amen. picion as a killer of cattle and sheep. And although a strong defense against this can be made by demonstrating its omniverous feeding habits, there is no doubt that meat is often a staple in the diet of the grizzly. Before the coming of the white man, wild game amply filled this need. The domestic animals, which took the place of the buffalo, deer and other game on much of the grizzly range, presented a tempting substitute for the natural foods. Serious predation on livestock was It is difficult to believe that the probably confined, however, to a grizzly bear in the United States small segment of the bear populais moving dangerously close to tion. But all received the blame. extinction. Until the appearance Livestock interests throughout of white man upon the North much of the West marked the American Continent this huge, grizzly as a threatening hazard rious challenge to his supremacy. an active campaign of eradication.

An additional factor which is felt to be of particular import-Legend and fact are insepara- ance today is the rapid change ences were made to it by the range represents the most im-Spanish explorers of the south- portant requirement of presentwest in the sixteenth century and day grizzly bear habitat. The rap-Indians spoke often of the grizzly id shrinking and virtual disapin their legends. To them the pearance of this type of country killing of this animal was a feat throughout much of the West of valor comparable to that of presents the most serious chalvanquishing a human adversary. lenge that the grizzly bear has It was left, however, for Lewis encountered in its struggle for feeds, 650 bales of mixed hay, 200

the first scientific description of In facing the problem squarely, bers in close proximity with im-Even the earliest descriptions portant agricultural activities. Its pointed out marked the differ- future, therefore, will depend upon cal makeup between the grizzly able amount of wilderness range. and black bear. A somewhat con- Yellowstone and Glacier National

decided hump over the shoulders, The wilderness area program of together with the frosted appear- our National Forests throughout new; New Idea side-rake; New ance of the hair on the back and the West represents an additional Idea hay loader; Fairbanks platsides, left little doubt in the mind factor of vital importance. Areas form scales, 1000-lb. capacity like of the early explorer that he was set aside under this program and new; 500 electric chick brooder, in the presence of a grizzly. An accessible only by trails, repreaverage weight of between four sent the most important single wheelbarrow; lawn mower; forks and six hundred pounds has been requirement for the maintenance shovels, hees, garden plows, log given, but records of considerably of the grizzly over most of its chains, shop tools, etc.

During centuries of adjustment It is obvious that we cannot

continued a number of years ago whose wife, Dorothy, lives in Em- ano, coal-burning room heater. and a large area of the state has mitsburg, is scheduled to leave been closed to grizzly bear huntthe States Aug. 20 for Europe as glider, children's yard swing, 2

Thus, there appears to be some- which has been stationed at Fort numerous to mention.

An aidman in Medical Detachment of the 8th Division Artillery,

His parents live at 114 Sunset

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More than 15,000 acres of cropland had been signed up by Maryland farmers under the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program of the Soil Bank Act through July 27, according to Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The acreage represents almost \$1 million that farmers could receive in the form of benefits. Farmers who signed up by that date total 1790.

Corn is the largest of the basic crops entered into an agreement Some 753 farmers signed up 11,-111 acres for a maximum value of \$461,083.16. Tobacco was next with 3609.78 acres signed up by

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Dairy Equipment

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Household Goods

Westinghouse Electric range, Hot Point electric refrigerator, diningroom suite with table, chairs, buffet, and china closet; Singer sewing machine, Maytag washing machine, desk, 3 bureaus. Pvt. John H. Coleman Jr., 2 double beds, 2 single beds, piing since 1942. Estimates for Glapart of Operation Gyroscope, the lawn chairs, lot of chairs, lamps. cier National Park indicate 100 Army's unit rotation plan. Pvt. Coleman is a member of netian blinds, lot of dishes, pots, the Eighth Infantry Division, pans and many other articles too

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993 farmers. Total payments here | Program this year was July 27.

receive as much as \$2891.64. ticipation in the Acreage Reserve basic crops.

could reach a maximum of \$502,- Only farms with corn "base 925.40. Forty-four wheat farmers acreages" or allotments for wheat, signed up 587.5 acres and could cotton, rice, peanuts, or tobacco are eligible to participate in the Over the nation, more than 8 Acreage Reserve Program, which million acres had been signed up is designed primarily to reduce as of July 20. Deadline for par- current production of these six

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1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
1952 Ford Fordor; R&H; Overdrive.
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1951 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Business Pills Babson Park, Mass., August 9. I have continually stressed in this column that the contin-

uation of present prosperity depends upon the consumers, or customers of your local stores. So long as retail sales remain high, all is well, and husbands will continue employed; but

when you begin to restrict buying, then retailers buy less from manufacturers. The manufacturers then begin to lay off their wageworkers and retail sales are further reduced,-"victorious circle." Hence, the business cycle—so-called turns downward until we have a depression.

Good Wages And Advertising Retail sales and employment have been kept up by extensive local and national advertising. The latter has been greatly aided by photography, color printing, radio, and now TV. Unless something unexpected happens to shake confidence, retail sales will be further stimulated by air conditioning and self-service. Some day a little oxygen will be fed into air-conditioning systems, which will be a great blessing to all.

I, however, wish to refer this week to "pills" which are being used so unnecessarily by wageworkers, many of whom leave home without a real breakfast. The "coffee break" is the most apparent development in this line. The milk and sugar are real food; but the coffee is only a temporary stimulant lasting at most one half hour. Those working on continuous-line production-who must keep up with the speed of the bellsoften use dexedrine pills. These tend to keep one awake and supply "pep." They don't work with all people who really need better meals and more sleep.

Astounding Statistics But consider the following statistics on pills which are being used today-not by sick people-but those who are employed in factories, retail stores and offices. The following figures have been supplied by Dr. Henry van Zile Hyde of the U. S. Public Health Service at Washington. He says: Each year we dose ourselves with about 400 tons of barbiturates (a nerve drug), 34 tons of amphetamine a "pep-up" drug, and 7,000 tons of aspirin made into 19 billion five-grain tablets! In addition, there are billions of laxative pills sold.

Much of this tonnage is consumed by tired mothers preparatory to shopping at a supermarket or some other retail store. The final step may be to give pills, free, to customers as they enter the store. Such pills would keep them longer on their feet and give them courage to buy more goods. All of these stimulants are in addition to the highballs and doses of whiskey or brandy taken regularly at home.

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The taking of such pills like buying on installment may not be harmful if properly controlled. It, however, is dangerous for wageworkers, consumers, or retailers to depend too much upon such artificial stimulants. Not only does their use serve only temporarily, but it is a dangerous and unnatural way to get free from pain, fatigue, and other troubles. Those depending upon such should go to a physician for a "check-up" and learn how to eliminate the cause of their troubles.

Importance Of Good Food Surely the prosperity of the nation as well as our own wellbeing could be benefited by the regular eating of more good food. Coffee will not take the place of oatmeal; ice cream sodas will not serve for healthy lunches; while hurried dinners or suppers may keep you alive, but not prosperous. We cannot get on with scant and hurried meals any more than a furnace can provide power without sufficient coal or oil.

Although girls' beautiful complexions are out of my field, yet I am told "on authority" that the money spent on cosmetics would give far more rosy cheeks if spent on more good foods, fresh air, pure drinking water-with more sleep. Let me further remind readers of the old question: "How does the word "diet" read when we leave the "t" off?

A Word To Investors Although I am an optimist on oils, chemicals, and certain other groups of stocks, yet I have continually kept in mind that some "unexpected event" may at any time happen. I wrote a column on this subject a few weeks ago. The recent sudden taking over of the Suez Canal by the new Egyptian Government is an illustration of what I had in mind. Even in these good days this sudden event caused several billion dollars to be knocked off the value of oil stocks and other internationally owned securities

within a few hours. We are now living in a small world. Whatever our religion, color, or nationality, we are brothers together economically. Every investor in the world has lost money by this act of the Egyptian Government. These investors are asking themselves: If this can be done to one of the oldest and most conservative investments, Suez Canal stock, why could it not be done to many other "blue chips"? However, all "unexpected events" are not bearish. Some are very bullish, such as the recent sudden adjournment of Congress until next Jan.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Reports on the bills signed by the President since the 84th congress adjourned are still so fresh in our minds that they need no repeating, so this week I will continue my review of new legislation by once again mentioning a few of the measures which became law during the actual session itself.

The list will be my last regular 'Senate Cloakroom' communication with you until the Congress reconvenes, but I sincerely hope that I will see all of you in person during the trips which I will make through the State in the

Narcotics, Libraries, Disasters Returning to our consideration of laws which were added to the books during the second session of the 84th Congress, we find that there is now legislation

control of narcotics and fixes penalties of death or life imprisonment for the illicit sale of drugs to children; Authorizes a five-year, \$75,500-000-a-year program for Federal

Provides for a more effective

aid for State library services in isolated rural areas;
And permits Federal Housing Administration loans for repair of homes damaged in floods and

other major disasters. School Milk Program Extended Other new measures:

Provide for an extension of the school milk program to include camps and nurseries for underprivileged children;

Authorize a research program in forest, range and watershed Expand the program for water-pollution control to \$50,000,000 a

year for five years; Broaden the plan of payments to farmers for water conservation practices: And increase the pay of six-

under the Reserve Act from \$50 to \$78 per month. Data Available through Office The preceding reminders of

month armed services trainees

new laws represent only a small portion of the statutes enacted prior to adjournment. If additional information concerning them or any of the hundreds of other new measures passed

by the 84th Congress is desired, we will be glad to supply it in answer to individual requests. Letters asking for such data may be sent to my office—Room 443, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Your

tion:

Personal

Rabies is a frightening disease

but panicky behavior regarding

it, as with other situations, can

do more harm than good. To al-

lay unnecessary fears and to pro-

mote thoughtful action Dr. Forbes

H. Burgess, county health officer, provides the following informa-

An animal that has bitter

someone or that shows abnormal

refusing to eat, or trying to eat

wood, stones or dirt should be

penned up-not destroyed. It may

be chained, kept in the cellar, or

sent to a veterinarian.

Notify the county health de-

partment or the police. The health

officer will then determine the period the animal must be con-

fined. Ten days to two weeks is

the usual period. (Confinement

symptoms of rabies will appear

If the animal dies or is killed

ts head must not be crushed, but

should be removed and sent to

the State Dept. of Health Labora-

tories or the laboratory of the

Livestock Sanitary Service. There

the brain will be examined for

signs of rabies. Individuals who

do not comply with the above

provisions whenever rabies is sus-

ected are subject to a \$500 fine.

Whether or not an animal is in

good health, your children should e taught, for their own protec-

tion, to obey the following rules

regarding pets: Never tease any

animal even neighborhood and

family pets; never pet strange animals; your child should report

to you at once if bitten by any

If a person is bitten by an ani-

mal-scrub the wound thoroughly

with soap and water and rinse

well with running water to re-

move any of the animal's saliva.

(It is the saliva which carries the

virus of rabies and causes the

disease). Apply a sterile dressing

or clean handkerchief to the

wound, and take the injured per-

son to a doctor as soon as pos-

Try to learn the identity of

the animal which bit the person.

Then the animal can be located,

quarantined and avaliable for

examination by a veterinarian, and when indicated, by a labora-

tory. Thus, the bitten individual

may avoid the inconvenience of

animal.

Regarding Yourself

Regarding Your Children

if it is present in the animal.

"peculiar" behavior such as

Regarding the Animal

Health

Have your pets inoculated against rabies.

Soldier In Germany

Jr., whose parents live on Emof the 2nd Armored Division.

or it may be possible to reduce Pfc. Bushman entered the Army the number of injections other-wise required.

Tender

In January 1955, and was last stationed at Fort Benning Ga. The 19-year-old soldier attended Emmitsburg High School.

MILE TRACKS TOPS

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Personals

daughter, Renee Lynn, en route cent, N. Y. from Bainbridge to Valonia, Ind., er, Mrs. Joseph Scott.

last week at the latter's home Miss.

to her home in Cape Vincent, ert. N. Y., after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie ler, Jr., and daughter, of Allen-

Fairfield Fire Co. was held on Wednesday evening at the home ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Musselman. cationing in Canada.

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Mrs. Laura Mallick of Balti-Miss Ruth Snyder has returned more, is visiting Miss Mary Weik-

town, are spending this week at The August meeting of the the home of Mrs. Miller's par-

of Joseph Bushey. Following the meeting, a wiener roast was held.

Miss Ethel Grace Allison is va-Miss Ethel Grace Allison is va- Sunday at the home of Mr. and

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Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer

Given Surprise Party

Summers, Jr. and family, Mr. tives in Hagerstown.

stroy, especially if the animals Ocean City, Md.

Surprise Party Held

honor at a surprise birthday party held at his home last Sunday service was "Scatter the Seeds."

Smith thus described the abundant fishlife of the Potomac River which he observed during his 1608 family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale the group in prayer. McGlaughlin and family.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. Katie Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Melvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Waynesboro, on Sunday. Ethel and Maud Baumgardner. Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh STAKES AT PIMLICO in honor of their daughter, Catherine's 14th birthday. Those pres-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and children, Eugene and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A birthday surprise party was Stambaugh, and Catherine, Alice, evening. held Sunday evening for Mrs. Paul and Lee Stambaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller. To this end, in the now ad-

and Mrs. Lee McGlaughlin, Mr. est child present at the Fox re- was quite a success. and Mrs. James Marshall and union held in the Fire Hall at Mr. Ira Valentine, Hagerstown, lin, Mrs. Helen Grimes, and Judy Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz. won a prize for having the largchildren present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins Mrs. Charles R. Stambaugh on Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire compublic spirited organizations, this

held in Thurmont last Thursday to be held Aug. 13-18.

Women's Society Of

·The WSCS of Tom's Creek Methodist Church met in the social room of the church recently and the meeting was called to Earl McGlaughlin was guest of Dorothy Valentine.

evening. Guests present were Mr. The Scripture was the 71 Psalms, and Mrs. James Seibert of New followed by group singing, "Are Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc-Ye Able, Said the Master?" Aft-Glaughlin and son, Gregory; Mr. er a meditation by Ethel Baumand Mrs. Paul McGlaughlin and gardner, Mrs. Emma Glass led

A story about Brazil was given by Anna Grimes, Dorothy Valentine, Edith Ohler, Rachel Emrich and Cora Moser. The meet-

The business meeting was presided over by the president, far too long, this great Maryland Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Island over by the president, river has been abused, the confrs. Katie Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. church board held its regular servation and development of its meeting at the same time.

Refreshments were served by

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ing, Nov. 13 through Dec. 15. must be resolved in the full light and children, Larry and Shirley; gives Pimlico a total of 14 stakes conservation policies. Past spoil-

Archie Marshall. Guests present Rosalie Kaas. Games were played. and Mrs. Howard Miller Sr. vis- journed 84th Congress, I introwere Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sum- Miss Cotta Valentine spent a ited over the weekend with Pvt. duced legislation which would aumers, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. few days last week visiting rela- Howard Miller Jr. at Fort Gor- thorize the Interstate Commission

Miss Janet Reck and brother, week at Atlantic City, N. J.

may harm pets more than the and family returned home last Kaas, who are camping for two to undertake a parallel study. parasites they are intended to de- Friday from a week's vacation at weeks with the Maryland National Guard at Indiantown Gap, spent of my special interests has sur-

and daughter, of Palmyra, spent Sunday.

Sunday.

Palmyra, spent Sunday.

A large number of local people Monday evening. Final plans were come a timely reality. Experts parents, Mr. and Mrs. George attended the Firemen's parade made for the firemen's carnival

Congressional Viewpoint

By U. S. Sen. John M. Butler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 - "Lying so thicke with their aboue family. the water, as for want of nets we attempted to catch them with a frying pan " Capt. John which he observed during his 1608 expedition. What a dismal picture the adventurous Capt. Smith would have were he to make a similar voyage today!

Vast stretches of the Potomac River are nothing more than an open sewer. Its water resources -so vital to industry, agriculture, wildlife conservation and ing closed with the Lord's Prayer. recreation—are in various stages of helter-skelter exploitation. For resources left to chance, its potentials ignored.

A master plan for the conservation and development of the entire Potomac River Basin is the only logical solution to this atro-Seven stake races have been cious situation. Seemingly an-Added to the spring schedule, this of sound planning and realistic for 1956, largest number of any age must be cured by programs Maryland track. At all times, the welfare of wildlife must be safeguarded.

Summars, Jr. and family, Mr. tives in Hagerstown.

and Mrs. Charles Gluck, Mr. and Richard Stambaugh, son of Mr.

The bake sale held in Thurproceed with the necessary prefor the Potomac River Basin to Mrs. William McGlaughlin and and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, mont by the Mt. Tabor Ev. and liminary studies for the purpose grandson, Blain McGlaughlin, Mr. won a prize for being the young- Reformed Church last Saturday of making suitable recommendations. Though final action was not forthcoming, the mere introducson, Billy, Mrs. Harry McGlaugh, Blue Ridge Summit last Sunday. spent last Tuesday with Mr. and tion of this measure has focused public and official attention on the dangers of pollution and the est number of children and grand- Jerry, spent a few days last importance of sound, long-range conservation policies. It has Worm medicines sometimes Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz Robert Mumma and William prompted the Corps of Engineers

Similarly, in recent months, one are in a weakened condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stambaugh and children, Susie and Vickie, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sites, Ir.

Guard at Indiantown Gap, spent of my special interests has surrounded efforts to have a fishway constructed as a part of the proposed Little Falls Dam on the visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nogle, Shiloh, Pa.

The monthly meating of the construction of Maryland conservations and Mrs. Roy Nogle, Shiloh, Pa. public spirited organizations, this come a timely reality. Experts predict passage of Potomac River fish to the 10-mile stretch of comparative pollution - free water above Little Falls will have a beneficial effect throughout the entire River.

While anglers may never again be tempted, as was Capt. Smith, to catch bass and shad with "frying pans" the Potomac River, its natural and wildlife resources, must be preserved and conserved.

Personals

Prof. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones have returned home from Fairbanks, Alaska, where they visited with their son and daughter-inlaw, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Jones, during the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., are va-cationing here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and Mrs. Myrtle Fiscel, Greenmount, Pa.

Miss Saranna Miller, Dolgeville, N. Y., and Pvt. John Beegle, Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the past week with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Bee-

Dr. and Mrs. Marion O'Kelly and sons, John and Butch, of Leesburg, Fla., are visiting with Mrs. O'Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feller and Mrs. Virgil Biddle of Bedford, Pa., visited Sunday with the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

The Emmitsburg Farm Bureau Planning Group met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz for a wiener roast. All seven families were present.

Visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and children, Sharyn and Jay, and Doria Pepperdine of Dundalk, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meskill and daughter, Marion, of Baltimore, Mrs. Tom Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of York, Pa., Sgt. Clyde Grimes of Mt. Airy, and Mr. Charles Fuss of Emmitsburg.

Mary Beth Eckenrode, daugh ter of Prof. and Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode, near Emmitsburg, was the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a picnic at the Rocky Ridge playground in observance of her fourth birthday. In addition to the parents and nine children, Miss Elizabeth Neck, Emmitsburg, was a guest.
Miss Juliet Eckenrode, daugh

ter of Prof. and Mrs. Eckenrode left last week for Norfolk, Va., where she will spend several weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Surles. She was accompanied as far as Washington by Mrs. Eckenrode.

William G. Walsh 3rd, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who has been visiting relatives in Emmitsburg, St. Anthony's, Gettysburg, Baltimore, Frederick and Philadelphia for five weeks, returned Sunday to Florida. He was accompanied by his uncle, Eugene H. Callahan, Baltimore. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Walsh

Jr., Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Walsh, the former Miss Patricia Calla-han, was born in Emmitsburg.

Visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and on, Seven Valleys, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and

family, Monday. Mrs. David H. Guise spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Wivell.

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NOTICE-This is to give notice for other than by myself.

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well as make up a postponed game. Emmitsburg Boyle, c. Jordan, 3b. D. Joy, 2b. M. Joy, If. Sayler, rf. Clarke, 1b. Wisner, cf. McNair, ss.

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Mishap

No one was injured Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when three Chicken Supper, adults \$1.25, vehicles became involved in collisions at Catoctin Furnace on

The mishaps occurred on a wet kinds on sale. Chicken corn road when a motorcycle being sandwiches, home-made driven by Lafayette E. Jenne, 8|3|2tp | 17, Tampa, Fla., skidded on the OTICE—This is to give notice that I will not be responsible Miller, 27, Thurmont Rt. 1, who for any bills or debts contracted was following the cyclist, quickly applied the brakes and a '49 MARIANNE RIPKA Pontiac being driven by Lucy Toms, 58, Thurmont Rt. 1, crashed into the back of the Miller car. The vehicles all were traveling south when the accident occurred, Trooper William G. Morgan, investigating officer, report- 26

as the road was wet from an 9:30 a. m., and Worship Service, all-night rain and the going was 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and HELP WANTED for Soda Foun- family spent the weekend visittain. Apply CROUSE'S, on the ing Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Diffender-

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Alumni Group Plans Festival

The Alumni Assn. of St. Jowill sponsor a festival Monday children bike riding the side Cloyd W. Seiss, Clerk next to St. Joseph's Rectory. The ering the operation of bicycles affair will start at 7 with bingo will be strictly enforced. beginning at 8 p. m. Other attractions will include grab bag, is particularly heavy on holidays parcel post and penny pitch. Sandwiches, fancy work, soft drinks, and candy will also be sold.

Members of the alumni and nowvaker, p. 2 0 0 0 their friends are asked to be 19 0 0 2 generous in making donations and The public is invited to attend.

Insurance Co. Will Celebrate 50th Year

The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 10 E. Baltimore St., is observing its 50th anniversary of its organization. Chartered on Aug. 10, 1906, the following officers and directors managed the corporation the first EMMITSBURG 4, Taneytown 0 year: David M. Mehring, presi-Fairfield 9-9; Blue Ridge 0-0, dent; Richard S. Hill, vice presi-Other games postponed, wet treasurer; other directors were Ptolomy S. Hilterbrick, Samuel H. Mehring, Oliver T. Shoemaker, James H. Reindollar, James N. O. Smith, and David H. Es-I sig. Mr. Mehring continued to serve as president of the company until 1916, in which year he was succeeded by Edmund F. Smith. In 1921 David M. Mehring became president with Calvin T. Fringer as vice president.

David H. Hahn was elected president in 1935 and has continued to serve the company in that office during the 21 inter-A Maryland Air Force man, vening years. Other 1956 officers rectors.

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Emmitsburg Services

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m.

Church School, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, choir practice. Juniors at 7p.m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Walter Waybright, vacation

supply minister, will be in charge. REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Vacation Sundays, Aug. 12 and

Regular services will be held The trooper placed no charges Sunday, Aug. 19. Sunday School,

> ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30

and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Joint Worship of Piney Creek, Taneytown and Emmitsburg here at 8 p. m. Sermon: "A Powerful

The Mite Society will meet at the church Tuesday evening, Aug. 14, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. O. E. Woods will be the hostess.

Rosary, has been chosen as the and weekends, children should re- BIRTHS date of public release. Loring frain from riding bicycles on the Music Publications and Record-main streets. This may help preings will issue the sheet music in vent a catastrophy such as hap- Saturday. The new and modern "Ave Ma- souvenir edition, with beautiful pened here two years ago on S. Dick Orner hurled a no-hit-, norun six inning game over Taneytown Tuesday to keep Emmitsburg within a half - game of
the first division in the Pen-Mar tions at Fatima. The recording to meant to discourage the use of A recording of this "Ave," sung be issued will be a Loring Label bicycles, but everyone is urged keep our town fatality free!

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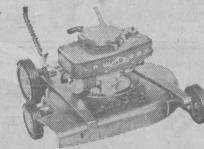
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