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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Add this to your "queer" name list: Accident, Md. Just happened to read in the paper the other day where a truck driver narrowly escaped death in an accident at Accident, Md. I don't know where the town or city is situated in our great state, but I don't know as though I'd like to live in such a place. I don't think this name compares with some of the monickers they slapped on some towns near Lancaster, Pa.

That old bugaboo, Daylight Saving Time is with us again. What I mean to say is that once again there are some who advocate the extension of the "fast" time period until the latter part of October. If I recollect correctly, the same action was taken last year and a great deal of confusion resulted. We went back to Standard Time and many of our neighbors retained Daylight Time, thereby confusing most of us for an additional month. I do hope we can avert this confusion this year. Our Town Council will have to make up its mind right suddenly on the matter when it meets Monday night and a decision one way or another will probably be made, because Council only meets once a month. It will be during this interim that other cities and towns will be faced with the same decision. Personally I don't care whether they extend the period or not, but I do think that the whole county and other nearby counties, should retain the same procedure.

Every time I read where the price of coffee has been hiked I start to, see "red." Once more the commodity has jumped a nickel a pound . . and for apparently no other reason than to gouge the American public. Reports from South America dicate one of the finest coffee near Emmitsburg, crops in years. Last year and the year before they claimed high prices were necessary because the coffee crop was hard hit by a drought and a scarcity developed. They're getting so brazen now they don't even of-fer any excuse. Whatever they feel like charging they do and this thing is well out of hands right now. I don't know what our government plans to do but some action or remedial measure should be taken to protect the public from this out-I sure wish right gouging. our Agriculture Dept. could develop some type of hybrid coffee bean that would survive in this country. There's nothing new about this price fixing though. The Canadian newsprint producers have been doing it for the past 12 years, and I might add, getting fatter and fatter every year at the American public's expense. Nothing has been done to combat this either. Seems as though one of the two major political parties would put something in their platforms in an effort to curtail this sort of unsavery business.

What promises to be a riproaring k n o ck-down-and-dragout political battle is developing between the Democratic senatorial candidate, George P. Mahoney and the incumbent Senator John Butler. Mr. Mahoney won the right to be his party's standardbearer Monday night after a hard-fought session with state delegates. His margin of victory did not indicate the hot fight which ensued before he won the right to be the candidate, from Mrs. Millard E. Tydings. The very next day Senator Butler charged right into the campaign trying to open the split in the Democratic ranks wider, before the dissension had subsided. Mr. Mahoney came right back with a hot verbal attack on the Senator concerning the 1950 election which concerned Mr. Butler, and which will cause the state to live in political infamy for many years, as far as the conduct of elections is concerned. Regardless of the outcome, I was very pleased that the party had the wisdom to nominate Mr. Mahoney who had the moral right as runner-up candidate. It promises to be a very interesting campaign on both a state-wide and national plane.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand and son, Cameron, Silver Spring, Md., are visiting this week with Mrs. Wiegand's mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Eyler - DeWees Nuptials At St. Anthony's

Miss Marie DeWees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeWees, Sr., Franklinville, became the bride of



Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, church or-

gown of nylon tulle over taffeta, a white fitted hat, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

length nylon lace over taffeta at Sixth or Seventh Sts. along latory and carried a bouquet of mixed

Paul Eyler, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. A reception was held immedi-

many relatives and friends in at-

Mr. and Mrs. Eyler will reside strate there.

Teen-Agers Pleased With Local Activity

that there is nothing to do around unit for marching; New Market have gotten busy and we have Girl Scouts, Brownies and Girl ver, district manager; open dis- Keepers and Franklin Valentine tion, and the Dept. of Motor Veplanned something for you to do, units; American Red Cross, Fredthe rest is up to you.

to school dance. There will be a guard; city police, marching unit; chorus, God Bless America. real live dance band and many 302nd Signal, 12 pieces of apdances with prizes and surprises. paratus; Liberty-Unionville Lions to let us use the Annex free of three trucks; Frederick County

chaperons on hand, so your par- cue); seven mobile units and many ents will be able to feel free to let more pledges received prior to you come to the dance. The bar Tuesday from Fort Detrick, Fredwill absolutely be closed to all erick High School Band and othmitted to the dance. The age company and Middletown will put limit for attendance will be from on a rescue exhibition. All busi-

When you come to the dance, posters on CD week. come prepared to stay because Director Crickenberger closed will be cokes and the usual re- of each and every service club, freshments on sale.

If this dance is a success, it is live." planned to hold one each month and there will be different activi- Meeting At Emmitsburg ties for each month.

success and there will be more for their cooperation in this oruntil 11 o'clock.

be most happy to have them. INTERESTED YOUTHS

PLAYER BALLOTING TO END SATURDAY

Balloting for the Most Popular Player terminates Saturday midnight. No ballots postmarked after Saturday will be accepted. The winner will be announced in next week's paper.

BALLOT My choice for the "Most Valuable Player of 1956" is: Player

Name

Civil Defense Parade Set

Plans rolled into high gear for the Civil Defense parade to be held in Frederick on Wednesday, Sept. 12, as the many service clubs and fire departments pledged marching units and floats, at the auditorium of Winchester Hall Tuesday night, Lawrence H. Crickenberger, county CD director, presiding. The parade is part of the celebration for CD Week, Sept. 9-12, throughout the nation.

James A. Grove, parade chairman, announced that pledges of marching units and floats exceeded expectations. He speculated that present plans may have to be altered considerably as more pledges from clubs, military units and public services are pouring

Both Messrs. Grove and Crickenberger requested all clubs, who have not already committed themselves on marching units or Helen Eyler, Thurmont Rt. 2, and CD headquarters at Winchester Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski before it will firm. Special mention was an altar of varied-colored gladi- given the last date for entering the parade, which is Sept. 7, after which no more entries will be

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The superintendent said 24 that any organization or group who wishes to be informed on CD activities in the county or city will be furnished a speaker of the board of Town Commissioners and a director in the Farmers of State Bank.

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North Market. Units will march with apparatus along No. Market Mr. and Mrs. Fuss have two ner, Frank Valentine, St. to E. Church St. where the children, Mrs. Edward Clingan of and Miss Emma Ohler. units will disband. Demonstrations by the Red Cross and mass feedately following the ceremony with ing demonstrations will be shown Rescue teams will also demon-

All clubs present were urged by Director Crickenberger to solicit for the CD training courses which begin on Nov. 1 at Winchester Hall.

Listed below are the number of pieces pledged by the groups sented: Call to order, William H. C. A. Meyerhoffer, Taneytown. Wivell; song, America, lead by Names of the winners will be In reply to some of the letters pledged 12 fire apparatus with Philip Bower; purpose of meeting, be held at Lexington, Ky. erick Chapter, station wagon and On Sept. 7 there will be a back demonstrations; DAV, color Pomona Grange, float; several There will be plenty of capable CD trucks (light and heavy resnesses in C of C will display

then the CD organization will

Now teen-agers, make this a is appealing to all citizens in ing, Aug. 25.

Mr. L. H. Crickenberger, counspeaker at the meeting.

Cars Crash at Square In Gettysburg

Lorena B. Stull, Gettysburg Rt. 3, while driving in Lincol-Square, Gettysburg, Monday morn ing struck a car driven by David L. Warrell, Baltimore. Damages to the Warrell car were estimated at \$75. The car driven by Miss Stull and owned by Leonard M. damaged to the extent of \$20.

Couple Observes 40th Wedding Anniversary



arranged by the couple's two and Emmitsburg. children and their families, Mr. A four-tier cake adorned the and Mrs. Edward Clingan and celebrants' table and delicious re-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuss.

took up residence in town.

persons Sunday.

and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, Baltimore and Maurice Fuss of floats to make an effort to contact E. Main St. were the proud hon- Emmitsburg. Guests were present the late Roscoe Eyler. The dou- Hall and give all the details of their 40th wedding anniversary Gettysburg, Fairfield, Frederick, the late Roscoe Eyler. The dou-ble ring ceremony was performed ble ring ceremony was performed Saturday evening, Aug. 4, in St. All clubs will receive notice be-and evening. The celebration was Dillsburg, Keymar, New Windsor

freshments were served over 150 ganist, played the traditional considered.

wedding marches. Robert Wetzel, Director Crickenberger announc
Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, church organist, played the traditional considered.

Director Crickenberger announcMrs. Fuss' home near town, by beautifully decorated with red The couple was married 40 guests. The couple received many

the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She were a pink waltz-length nylon lace over to feet at Sixth or Seventh Standard Research at Sixth or Seventh Standard Research at Sixth or Seventh Standard Research Resear The parade will form at 7 p. m. cards, phone calls and congratubel Clingan, Elmer Fuss, Clar-siderably more difficult, he point-Bollinger, Raymond Baumgard-Mr. and Mrs. Fuss have two ner, Frank Valentine, John Fuss

the public at Winchester Hall. Cooperative Meeting-Supper Is Largely Attended Wednesday Night

volunteers in the next two months suppers at the annual meeting of ner, Mrs. Luther Cregger, Mrs. called for Tuesday at the North the Southern States Cooperative Maurice Fuss and J. L. Nester, Frederick School at 9 a. m. Vari-Wednesday night.

contest; drawing for electric skil- swers. let; showing movie, "Partners";

the 12 members of the board of H. Wivell was named alternate. 9 p. m., it has been announced. tee, guests were introduced.

Mrs. Roy Wivell, Mrs. James named alternate delegate.

A. Meyerhoffer, Taneytown tions.

cussion: "What's The Answer" were winners with the correct an- hicles and an insurance engineer.

delegate to the Oct. 11 meeting St. Joseph's, will open the new

The VFW has been nice enough Club, marching unit; post office, directors and advisory commit- Raymond Keilholtz was appointed delegate to the 33rd an- Joseph's High School reported "What's the Answer" contest nual stockholders' meeting to be that only freshmen are due back winners were: Mrs. Eckenrode of held in Lexington, Ky., on Nov. on that date for a half-day's or-Rocky Ridge; George Wilhide, 15 and 16. Raymond Keepers was ientation program. All classes

those boys and girls who are ad- er clubs. Braddock Heights fire Miss Jordan Is Bride Of Robert Jordan

Houdeck, Sr., 702 Franklin Ave., for bridesmaids wore yellow ny- St. Joseph's. Baltimore, Md., became the bride lon chiffon gowns identical to Sister Frances, principal of the anyone leaving will not be ad- the meeting with this thought, of Robert Andrew Jordan, Balti- the other attendants. They all new Mother, Seton Elementary mitted again. This dance will be "If we can work our county CD more, son of Mr. and Mrs. An- carried rosebud bouquets to match School, now under construction.

the dance is conducted, we would Civil Defense in Frederick County She wore white nylon net ap-dress for the reception. and an opportunity as citizens to plique mitts and a strand of The best man was Donald Rod- lar schedule Wednesday morning. Miss Mary Louise Jordan, Balti- of the bride. more, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Al- milla corsage.

nd matching gloves.

Barlow, both of Baltimore and Catholic High, Baltimore, and the two schools at 402. cousins of the bride. The junior bridegroom was graduated from bridesmaids were Miss Trudy St. Joseph's High, Emmitsburg, Trent, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was Houdeck, step-sister of the bride, class of '51 and attended Mount ural gas to evaporate brine and CRAB FEAST and Miss Margaret Nichols, cous- St. Mary's College for a year produce salt in 940 B. C. in of the bride. The bridesmaids prior to his enlistment in the The first car credited with more wore mint green nylon chiffon army. Both have been employed

Schools Open Tuesday Of Next Week

Frederick County public schools will open for the new term on Wednesday, Sept. 5, and almost two-thirds of the children will be transported to school via 112 school buses.

That means motorists should use extra care, Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, superintendent of schools, said this week. With 8000 children on the roads en route to and from schools, all possible safety rules should be followed, he emphasized.

The superintendent said he did not expect any considerable increase in the general enrollment, which was around the 12,500 mark last year.

Registration of new pupils will occur at the school Tuesday, Sept. 4. The registration will embrace first graders who have not registered, pupils being transferred from one school to another and children who are new in the community. The registration will be from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The superintendent emphasized that first grade children must bring birth certificates and certificates showing they have been vaccinated against smallpox. To enter the first grade a child must ring ceremony. be six years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1956.

Those who assisted with the will try to fill them with the

ed out, by the fact that there have been 15 resignations since Aug. 1. A number of these resignations, he said, have been the were worn by the bridegroom's result of teachers securing higher paying positions elsewhere principally in other school sys-

Transportation Supervisor Paul Over 170 people were served Smith, Mrs. Raymond Baumgard- all school bus drivers has been L. Hoffmaster said a meeting of all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. John ous transportation matters will be discussed, specifically safe driv-The following program was pre- Orndorff, Rocky Ridge and Mrs. ing, discipline, and bus regula-

Wednesday and Thursday present at the meeting Tuesday Dan Lindsey; invocation, Rev. sent into the national contest to this week, all of the school buses are being inspected at designated Gerald Sprankle, Fairfield, Pa., written to the Chronicle recently by teen-agers with the complaint by teen-agers with the complaint club, float; Civitans, 40-group that there is nothing to do around the county.

Wm. H. Wivell; local operations In the patrons' ticket drawing are being inspected at designated and services, Ralph D. Lindsey, contest which awarded an electron that there is nothing to do around the county. The buses will be thoroughly manager: report on Southern tric skillet to the person answer- checked by mechanics, representhis town, some of the parents CD, Inc., marching unit; county States Cooperative, James A. Silling the question correctly, Ray tatives of the Board of Educa-

Local parochial schools, Saint Raymond Keepers was elected Anthony's, St. Euphemia's and Following the introduction of in Winchester, Va. and William school year Tuesday morning at

Sister Mary, principal of Saint will report on Wednesday morning. The principal announced one new change in the faculty. Sister Mary Frances replaces Sister Madeleine in the home economics Miss Catherine Claire Jordan, maid of honor's and matching and scientific department. Enrolldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James head-dress and gloves. The jun- ment figures show 135 enrolled at

free of charge. However, there organization into the framework drew T. Jordan, DePaul St., Em-their gowns tied with matching announced the new school will mitsburg, at a double ring cere- ribbon and streamers and match- not be ready for occupancy as mony performed by Rev. Fr. ing floral headdress and gloves. scheduled. Children who register-Francis Wagner, assistant pastor They also wore a single strand ed for attendance at the new of the bride at Our Lady of Mt. of pearls and pearl earrings. school will be divided, in classes, Carmel Catholic Church, Balti- The bride's mother wore a blue and will attend St. Anthony's and The Frederick County Director more, at 10 a. m. Saturday morn- and white print summer cotton St. Euphemia's. The principal said dress with white accessories and classes will be resumed for the The bride given in marriage by a rosebud corsage for the wed- fall semester on Tuesday mornand more activities for you. The ganizational effort and the Em- James Houdeck, Jr., step-brother ding and a mint green waltz- ing at 9 o'clock. The opening rest is up to you. I almost forgot mitsburg Grange is opening its of the bride, wore a white nylon length gown for the reception. will be limited to a half-day of to add, the dance will be from 8 meeting on Sept. 5 to all citi- net allique gown over satin unzens of the Emmitsburg District derskirt with pleated ruggle which a beige shantung dress with dren will be given complete in-Talk to your parents about and inviting them to avail them extended around the train. Her brown accessories and a white formation concerning bus trans-Talk to your parents about and inviting them to avail them selves of this opportunity of inthis dance and if any of them selves of this opportunity of inwaist length veil fell from a tiara orchid corsage for the wedding portation and schedules Tuesday Birthday Party For all students will begin on regu-The meeting will be pearls and pearl earrings and cargers, classmate of the bridegroom Sister Frances reported there held at 8:30 p. m. in the Public ried a bouquet of white camillia and the ushers were Richard Top- would be no kindergarten this which she presented to the Bless- per, Emmitsburg, cousin and year but indicated arrangements held Sunday. Delicious refreshed Mother at the end of the classmate of the bridegroom, and were being made for such a class ments were served on the lawn ty director, will be the principal mass. The maid of honor was James Houdeck, Jr., step-brother next year. Children in grades one to and including four, will gifts. more, sister of the bridegroom. A reception for approximately report at St. Euphemia's School Those present were: Mr. and She wore a lilac nylon chiffon 200 guests was held Saturday for classes and those in the fifth Mrs. William Umble, Mr. and Mrs. gown with matching mitts and evening from 6 until 11 at the to eighth grades will enroll at St. Wilbur Umble, Emmitsburg; Mr. caffeta underskirt with a side CIO Union Hall, Baltimore, after Anthony's School. Teachers be- and Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. panel of orchid and carried a which the couple left on a wed-ginning the new term will remain George E. Riffle, Thurmont; Mrs. bouquet of tea roses tied with ding trip to Miami, Fla. For go- with the children when the trans- Edna Tressler, Mrs. Mira Sandvellow streamers and an orchid ing away the bride wore a pea- fer to the new Mother Seton ers, Mrs. Warren McCleaf, Blue head-piece to match the gown cock blue princess dress with School is made on Thursday, No-Ridge Summit; Brenda Jean Mcwhite accessories and a white ca- vember 1, to eliminate as much Cleaf; Bobby Dean Sites, Sandra confusion as possible. The princi- Jean Sites, Beatrice Umble, Ann fred Borgading and Miss Ruth The bride is a graduate of pal reported enrollment in the Umble, Tommy Umble, Austin

The Chinese were burning nat-

Miss Fitzgerald Becomes Bride Of Mr. Rocks

In a setting of white gladioli and asters, Miss Patricia M. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Frank Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Hugh F Rocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Rocks, Waynesboro, Pa., last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock n St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Rev. Fr. John F. Sullivan, C.M., was the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass and officiated at the double-

Miss Louella Lansinger, Emmitsburg, church organist, accom-All schools will open for the panied the soloist, Martin J. Ev-

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon lace gown over taffeta and blue net designed with a full skirt and a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. She wore silk lace mitts which mother at her wedding. The fingrii veil was attached to a halo of roses and carnations, and she carried a matching bouquet.

> Mrs. Paul Virbal, Pittsburgh, Pa., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a powder blue silk and cotton dress designed with a full skirt, scoop neckline and fitted bodice. She wore a headdress of pink roses and miniature carnations and car-

ried a similar bouquet. Clair Redding, Gettysburg Rt. 2, was the best man. Ushers were

and Larry Bowling, Waynesboro. The bride's mother wore a beige and violet print voile dress with beige and white accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses. The mother of the bridegroom chose a medium blue linen sheath dress. with beige accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses.

A reception was held at the ome of the bride's parents, Havlah Farm, near Emmitsburg, following the wedding. Later the couple left for a honeymoon of unannounced destination. The bride wore a blue and white silk print dress with navy blue and white accessories. Upon their return they will live in an apartment on Mt. St. Mary's College campus, Emmitsburg.

The bride, who was graduated from St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, in 1954, was an assistant home demonstration agent with the Maryland Extension Service in Anne Arundel County for the past two years.

Mr. Rocks, who served two years in the U.S. Army, spent 18 months in Korea. He is a member of the senior class at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Out-of-town guests were from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Waynesboro, Ambridge, Morgantown, W. Va.; Annapolis, Baltimore, Hagerstown, Kensington, and Linthi-

Mrs. Umbel

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Wm. Umbel's birthday was and she received many beautiful

Umbel, Carolyn Umbel, Everett Hess, and Barbara Hess.

Members of the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars, their U. S. piano sales grew from friends and guests, will enjoy a than two miles a minute was and pink nylon chiffon gowns re- by the Consolidated Gas, Electric, 145,000 in 1947 to 178,000 in crab feast to be held this evening in the post home on the Square.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Patricia Clark and Jack Slick, Robert Boller, Gaithers, is ton.

Hagerstown, were supper guests spending a week with his grand
Miss Margaret Riffle, staff

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|ver Run; Margaret Pomeroy, a few days last week with her Frederick; Joseph Miller, Ladies- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and burg, visited on Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Richard Troxell, Washing-

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on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bol- nurse at University Hospital, Bal-Keilholtz. Ier. timore, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Riffle, and sister, Mrs. Grace Sayler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Alice, Catherine, Paul and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Shirley and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and sons, Eugene and Richard, attended the Powell reunion held at Mountaindale on Sunday. Richard Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, received the prize for being the youngest child present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer are the proud parents of twin boys born last Saturday at the Warner Hospital.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley last Saturday evening geles, Calif., visited Sunday with in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Wiley. Those present were Mr. ma Jane Miller. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and chilma and Cynthia Wiley. Refresh- Raymond Baumgardner. ments were served. Many nice Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley of

89th birthday on Monday, Aug. panied home by their sons, Lee 20, at the home of her son-in- and Tom, who spent the summer Harry Knight. Among those who ents. visited here were her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin spent three days last week in Knight and family, Bangor, Me.; Baltimore attending the Ameri-Mrs. J. R. Cissel and family, can Legion Auxiliary Convention. of Clarksville; Mrs. Cora Mr. and Mrs. Pius E. Kelly and friends.

and son, Larry, Littlestown, Pa.; steel. Sisters Charlene and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adams, tively. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wood, Balburg; Calvin Troxell and son, Rob-ert, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsner, Mrs. Etta Wiley, Mr. and Wood's niece. Mrs. Norman Wiley and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly are Norma and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son, dinner at Cold Spring Park on visited last week-end with Miss Sunday.

PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Gregory Peck and Richard Basehart co-star in the great story, "Moby Dick," now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg.

Personals

Mr. Frank Schmidt, Los An-Mrs. Charles Hoke and Miss Em-

Mrs. Charles Jones, Charles Jones, dren, Sharyn and Jay, of Dun-Mrs. Etta Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. dalk, are spending a week at the Norman Wiley and children, Nor- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

gifts were received by the hon-ored guest.

Glenarm, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Katie Fleagle observed her Baumgardner and were accomlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of their grandpar-

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner

Valentine, a niece. Mrs. Fleagle daughters, Sister Mary Charlene received many beautiful cards and Sister Mary Jane, Newry, and gifts from friends and neighparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawk and his sister, Mrs. Marie Rosen-Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Mel- of the Order of the Sisters of vin, visited Sunday in the home Mercy, are stationed at Bethpage, family; Mr. and Mrs. James Wivof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight. N. Y., and Cresson, Pa., respec-

Mrs. Howard Baker and Mrs. Charles Thomas, enjoyed a picnic Emily Price, Philadelphia, Pa., Alice Kelly.

Mrs. Marie Rosensteel spent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrer, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel spent Keysville, visited Sunday evening Sunday with her son-in-law and with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keil- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Taneytown.

Miss Theodora Rybikowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, Thurmont, and Richard and Fred Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge, have returned to their homes after spending several days in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Theresa Rybikowsky, Miss Mary Josephine Joy, and Mr. Thomas Wivell spent the weekend in New York City. Miss Rybikowsky also spent several days in Long Island visiting her class-mates, Miss Jacqueline Jewell of Long Beach, and Miss Julia Morrissey of Cedarhurst.

Yeoman Thomas C. Wivell has returned to his base at Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, and

Mrs. Hester Burton has returned home from New Jersey where she had been visiting her daugh-

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and ell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charls Wivell and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy children. Roger, Jr., Douglas, timore, attended the wedding Sat- Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, and Dennis, Emmits- urday of Miss Patricia Fitzgerald Richard Harner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stull, and Mrs. Bessie V. Stull of Thurmont, Charles E. Troxell, Freddie Gar- burg. Miss Fitzgerald is Mrs. visited Sunday at Hershey Park. Messers Howard Miller, Charles Bollinger, Walden Miller, and Leo Seiss attended the Cleveland-Bal-Floyd Wetzel, David Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly, Newry, Pa. timore baseball game Tuesday evening at Memorial Stadium, Balmore.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas: the crippling effects on young adults between the ages V. Arnold Jr., College Park. She of 20 and 40 by multiple sclerosis, or MS, is a problem of increasing concern to the citizens' of our immediate community as well as in the State of Maryland in which an estimated 2500 are affected by this disease of the central nervous system, and

Whereas: the Maryland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclersis Society supports scientific research to find the cause and cure of this chronic disabling disease, and further, gives aid to MS patients and their families, and

Whereas: public support of the program of the Maryland Chapter is essential to the welfare of those citizens who are crippled or rendered helpless by multiple sclerosis,

Now therefore, I, Clarence G. Frailey, Burgess of Emmitsburg, Md., do hereby proclaim Sept. 1 to the 30th, as MS Month, and urge all citizens to support and contribute to the 1956 MS Hope Chest Campaign of the Maryland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of Emmitsburg, Md. to be affixed this 31st day of August in the year of 1956.

CLARENCE G. FRAILEY,

Warner Hospital **Awards Contract**

Directors of the Annie M. Warner Hospital awarded the contract for the building of a 40' x 26' wing to the northwest corner of the original hospital building, to house an additional X-ray suite, to Hill & Ivins, Chambersburg Construction firm. Work on the new project will begin at once and is scheduled for completion in 60 days.

In addition to the new structure, the contract calls for remodeling the first floor of the original hospital building to provide another dispensary, additional bath facilities, a waiting room and additional office areas. The building and remodeling will cost approximately \$63,000 and new X-ray equipment will cost slightly over \$25,000.

In announcing the project, President Richard W. Livingston, New Oxford, and John A. Hauser, Biglerville, chairman of the new building committee, stressed that this expansion is not to be confused with the second wing that is needed to increase the patient facilities of the hospital.

Marriage License Issued A marriage license was issued in Frederick to George Barr Newcomer, 25, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Catherine Bernadette Wivell, 25, Emmitsburg.

Boy Scout News

boys are asking for one good trip out again. Labor Day weekend the troop will camp at Thurmont for two days while the other Scouts will hike along the Appalachian Trail. This will give the boys one last fling before school starts to pass tests and work on merit badges. Senior Patrol leader, John Adelsberger, became the first Scout of our present troop to reach the rank of Star Scout. Many other Scouts are working toward Star and Life Scout and then to Eagle Scout which is the highest advancement in rank a Scout can reach.

On Thursday night the Scouts, n uniform, toured Emmitsburg following the theme of "Citizenship in the Community." Final preparations were made for the week-end trip.

On Saturday the local Scout swimming team will enter compe-Here it comes again - School tition with other Scout troops in just around the corner and the Frederick County at Fort Detrick swimming pool. The team consists of Lee Knipple, Clyde will answer their wishes. Part of Randolph, Jim Brown, Phil Top-Knipple, John Adelsberger, John per, Larry Topper, Wayne Warthen. Good luck, Scouts. BACK YOUR BOY SCOUTS

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ward us, in that, while we were When that image was marred by yet sinners, Christ died for us. sin, Thou didst send Christ to be (Romans 5:8).

formers was Lord Saftesbury of regards the sacredness of human England. He fought for the eman-life. In Jesus' name. Amen. cipation of the factory worker, THOUGHT FOR THE DAY the miner, and the chimney sweep of the 19th century. His concern died for every man, woman, and was for the children who were child I shall meet today. forced into labor. His heroic fight is one of the noblest chapters in the story of man's struggle for freedom.

vealed the secret of his own bullet destroys so much tissue, esteem of his fellows, but also the cavity fills with blood immemade plain the only true basis diately, and the cutting of the of reverence for human life. What throat would not help this blood transformation we would see if to escape. all men, everywhere, believed as PRAYER

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Horses and ponies should be vaccinated against sleeping sick-O God, we see how highly Thou nes before warm weather brings

Muddy Water Fishing only four of the "keepers" were Farm Exports Under Study

Muddy Water Psychology

Do you stay home when the are muddy? Too muddy for fish- seldom caught. ing you think.

caught. Some interesting studies ers of all stages are being con-

risen 27 inches above its preveven more enjoyable. ious level considerable numbers

taken home. The remainder were carefully put back alive to grow to "lunker" size. Studies of the fish population in the Potomac

From a total of 2515 fish trade. Perhaps you think fish can't be hooked in twenty days at Lander, on fishing success in muddy wat- bluegills, carp, suckers or crappie have been caught. Fish popducted by the Potomac River re- ulation studies using electric fish ling farm surplus abroad for Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.

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A map showing the good "fishof smallmouth bass were caught ing holes" for the different specalong with large strings of cat- ies of fish near Lander is on disfish weighing up to six pounds play at the creel census booth. apiece. Best bass fishing was had Creel census taker Himes will be by anglers fishing on bottom with glad to tell anglers about the fishworms and minnows. The luckiest ing gear and methods used to bass fishing party so far this catch the different kinds of fish season caught 46 smallmouths, according to Ernest A. Vaughn, twenty of which were over ten Director of the Game and Ininches, the legal size. However, land Fish Commission.

Show Increase

Bureau begin to boost foreign

The increase of 10% for farm less than a half dozen each of products is attributed to several new trade policies. Foreign spendhas helped.

Farm Bureau points to the \$3-480 by the 84th Congress. The

This new appropriation will help move more surplus farm commodities abroad and thus strengthen the home market. It also converts farm surplus goods into foreign money the United States government may use for projects abroad, thereby converting the burdensome inventories into usable cash to help the taxpayers of the country.

Capitalism in this country has has multiplied by four or five tripled production in 40 years; it times the number of young perhas cut the industrial work-week sons receiving higher education. from 49 to 41 hours—or even It has cut infant mortality by 75 fish population in the Potomac Show that there are some species in the 1955, '56 period as varnearly two and a half times; it death rate by about a third." nearly two and a half times; it death rate by about a third." Potomac or its feeder streams existing in abundance which are ious programs backed by Farm has tripled home ownership; it -New York (N.Y.) Times.

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A Grass-Roots Message Ralph Waldo Emerson, the great poet and essayist, observed that: The wise man's hearth is the earth—his hall the azure dome. In other words, wisdom may be found in those who are at home close to the soil and out where the azure sky is the dome. Not all farmers are wise, but, as Emerson suggests, association with the soil and growing things, and

telligence In his talk on the problems of American agriculture at the National Education Program's recent Freedom Forum, Roger Fleming spoke some words of wisdom. They come from the grass-roots of America. Roger

the creation of wisdom in men

who have a foundation of in-

Fleming was born and reared on an Iowa farm, is a farmer and the son of a farmer, and today is one of the top executives of the American Farm Bureau Federation. At the Forum he analyzed the dangers to farmers and to all citizens in a Government agriculture program of high rigid price supports and controlled production. Then he made the following general observations: For and Against

"I want to examine the idea of being for what you're for and against what's inconsistent with what you're for. This is easy for farmers to understand. In my home state you not only plow the corn, you kill the weeds. You don't just do one or the other. I run into a lot of folks-various degrees of eggheads-who think that actually all you ought to do is be for what you're for and never really against what's inconsistent with what you're for. Now they don't practice it themselves. But they'd like you and me to.

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about being negative if you know what you're for. Seven of the Ten Commandments start out: 'Thou Shalt Not.' Who is prepared to argue that this is a negative document? It's an effort to make it clear what you're for and what's inconsistent with what you're for, so that those who can't read too well will understand more clearly what the message of this great document really is. Against Codling Moth "Eah spring I get down into

the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. I suppose there are people down there who see the orchardists spraying those great apple orchards in the spring, who probably assume that those doggone farmers are against the codling moth; but they aren't-they're for apples! And if you're for apples, of course you're against the codling moth.

"I was in New England last week. The folks up in New England have heard about a fellow on a pony, and if you've read your history books you've read about him too. His name was Paul Revere. He didn't have a long legal document spelled out in fancy language to indicate what the Colonists were for He had a simple message: he said, 'The British are coming!' Everybody understood. The people of the colonies viewed the actions of the mother country as a threat to freedom. And, since the British 'were coming', if you really were for what you were for you couldn't be in favor of what the British were planning to do the struggling colonies at that particular time.

For Liberty "There is another clarion call that should be called out to the width and breadth of this land, to the crossroads of your state, your community. It is as simple as Paul Revere's call and that is: 'The Federals are coming.' They are! They're coming in every field of endeavor; and we're losing ground currently, largely, I believe, because we don't all know for sure what

we're for and we don't all un- Girls Vie For derstand completely the threat to what we say we're for. "We in the Farm Bureau are

seeking to understand the implications of the choices we make on all these things. I can say that today we haven't succumbed to the delusion that you can somehow work out magical answers in contravention of economic law . . . Every evidence is that so far as farmers are concerned, they are prepared to

stand up and be counted . . . Farm people in every state have supported the idea of handling price supports like you would a fire: well encased, with asbestos around the pipes, and with other things necessary to keep it from being a means of our own destruction."



By Ted Kesting

This is the varmint hunting season, when sportsmen are out sharpening up their eyes and guns for opening day. But there weapons that I've long felt gets far less publicity than it deserves. This is the group of shortrange implements for bowling over pests: the slingshots, the blow guns, the various guns operating by compressed air or carbon dioxide that shoot pellets rather than live ammunition. It takes a lot of stalking and shooting skill to whack a gopher with a steel slingshot. (And did you know that such a ball may have almost as much "muzzle energy" as a low velocity .22 short?)

I know of one instance where a pair of slingshot hunters in this hunting. The same thing, if 1956. not to a greater degree, goes for such oddities as the blow gun.

Outdoor writer Byron Dalrymconventional weapons too, says that pellet guns usually have an after its delivery and to obtain effective range of about 100 feet, a pro-rata refund of the premium and that they are deadly on small paid. varmints, within their limits. They are excellent for practice, and especially good or training a youngster on small pests, or a pellet gun handles just like a real gun.

enthusiasm of varminters that a ised by the soliciting agent. great number of varminting gadgentleman, an ardent archer, who 1956 statute if they are not fully makes rubber-tipped arrows for popping treed bobcats in the that wiggles its ears.

One final word about calls—the and vice versa. varminters best known gadget. In my opinion a record is as import-

Queenship At State Fair

Farm Bureau queens from each of Maryland's 23 counties competed for the title of Maryland Farm Queen at 8 p. m. Aug. 29, before the grandstand at Timonium State Fair Grounds. These 23 lovely farm girls were selected from 400 entrants in the county contests over the past month.

The contests were conducted by the Associated Women of the Maryland Farm Bureau, under the direction of its president, Mrs. Atlee Armour of Rising Sun.

Qualifications for the contest provide that the girls must be 16 to 18 years old, unmarried, and be from a farm family. The judging was based on farm home, organization and community activities, plus appearance and personality. The judges were selected by the State Fair officials.

The objective of the contest is to name the most typical farm girl in the Free State. Five other contestants were selected as members of the Queen's court for the crowning ceremony scheduled Sept. 2 at Timonium.

August 29 was a busy day is one category of varminting for these 23 farm girls as they were on TV programs from 12:30 to 1 - some on WBAL, others on WAAM. They were the guests of the State Fair at a dinner in the Timonium State Fair Administration Bldg., just before the battle for queen starts.

New Insurance Clause Benefits Policyholder

At the 1956 session of the Md. General Assembly, a new statute was enacted which adds two ad-Texas bagged 104 jack rabbits. ditional paragraphs to Section 152 The handicap of a rather short of Article 48A. This statute is range is what puts the kick in now Chapter 28 of the Acts of

Under the provisions of the new law, every purchaser of an accident and sickness policy is enole, who is quite a hunter with titled to surrender the policy within not more than ten days

This statute was enacted be cause of the many complaints which the State Insurance Department received from policyholders indicating that the contracts when delivered did not con-It is a fine measure of the avid tain all of the coverages prom-

The State Insurance Commisgets have been put on the market sioner requests all policy holders by varminters themselves, and not by professional manufacturers. ness policy contracts when they And the gadgets usually have been are delivered so that they may born of their need and enthusiasm. There is the case of the privilege granted them under the

rump, so they will jump and ant as the call, and perhaps more make the chase longer by giving so. If possible, get the record the hounds another chance. No offered by the firm who made the one will be the least bit surprised, call you use. Tones are thus sure I'm sure, to one day see adver- to match. Also, be sure that you sed a plastic jack rabbit decoy get the long-range predator rec ord if you have a long-range call,

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Members of the commission have been at a loss to under- In 11 years under Coach Bobby stand the apparent lack of inter- Dodd, Georgia Tech has won 91

effect the larger land areas and the greatest segment of the county's population. Plans have been made for more widely publicizing the proposal because of the spare attendance at recently

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est in their proposal which will football games, lost 27, tied 3.



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The opening of school brings new dangers to thousands of children each year, but the close cooperation between parents, teachers, police and school officials and the motorist, can greatly reduce accidents to school children.

Mr. C. Ernest Wood, President of the American Safety League states that there are thousands of little tots who are to go to school for the first time and that it is the parent's duty to go with their child and teach him how to cross streets, stay on sidewalks and not to play while going to and from the school. Teachers will also stress to their scholars the need for care and caution in their daily trips to and from school.

Police and school officials will try and get the Safety Junior Patrols functioning as soon as possible and traffic officers will do their utmost in preventing accidents.

But the "man behind the wheel" must realize that thousands of children who have been on vacation all summer long are now back to school and he must observe bus stops, school zone signs and especially children darting out into the street.

"National Child Safety Week" is designed to achieve greater awareness by Mr. and Mrs. Motorist of their individual responsibility at this critical season of the year. The pressing need is for more cautious and courteous drivers; stricter adherence to the rules of the road and greater mindfulness of the security of others.

So let us take every possible precaution for National Child Safety Week, all week, and get the habit for every week in the year.

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We also appreciate the capable assistance given by the volunteers who served as registrars and of those who distributed posters, literature, and schedules.

Through the combined efforts of all, it was possible for us to X-ray an average of one person every minute during which the Unit was in operation in Frederick County. Your tuberculosis association is indeed grateful for the interest you have evidenced in helping us carry on our program for the eradication of tuberculosis in this county.

JOSEPH D. BAKER

"Automation, eyed with trepidation in some quarters, is helping small business compete with business. Automation saves 'in labor, parts rejections, production time, machine maintenance and production space,' one maker of machines says. Another reports selling more automation machinery to shops hiring less than 500, some two and threeman shops, than to bigger factories. Looks like inventiveness and know-how were again doing a job."—Utica (N.Y.) Observer

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Wives Get Home They Wanted

told the nation what they want in their homes of the future during the recent Women's Congress on Housing in Washington, D.C., it was a challenge to architects and builders.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern, of Jamaica, N.Y., took up the challenge and designed this home for Town Journal magazine, incorporating practically everything the women asked for into a spacious split-level home.

The kitchen with breakfast nook has windows overlooking the play yard, as the housewives suggested, and is near the family or recreation room and a separate laundry room.

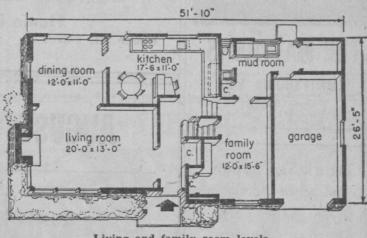
There's a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening onto a paved patio, three bedrooms, each with double-sized closets, one-and-ahalf baths, a garage with storage space and a basement. The main bathroom has both a tub and stall shower, plus twin lav-

One of the housewives' most persistent demands was for pitched roofs to give their homes distinction and color, plus an attic space.

pitched roof covered with as-phalt shingles for color and to heat in winter, stays cooler shingles come in a wide range air condition. of colors, including soft pastels Among the of colors, including soft pastels Among the more unique fea-and deep shades, making them tures of the house is a "mud adaptable to decorative schemes room" of all kinds.

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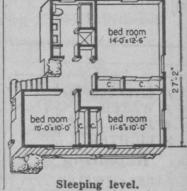
Living and family room levels.

The architect complied by de- which have troubled some ownsigning an unusually distinctive ers of split levels. A well-insulong-lasting protection. Asphalt in summer, and is less-costly to

daptable to decorative schemes f all kinds.

Another important constructions and is located off the play area so chiltion detail specified by the archi- dren and pets can be cleaned up

Additional information, blueeral wool, properly installed in prints and specifications can be all exterior walls, as well as in obtained from Rudolph A. Maattic floors and the garage ceiltern, 90-05 61st St., Jamaica 32, ing, eliminates "cold spots" L.I., N.Y. Refer to Plan No. 9560.





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By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Toll Roads And New Freeways

Babson Park, Mass., August 30—The recent passage of the Federal Highway Bill has centered a great



deal of attention on toll roads and the n u merous problems they face.

During the debate on the Federal Highway Program,

weakness began to develop in the prices of many toll road bonds. Finally, when this bill was passed, many holders of these bonds became alarmed and sold out for fear that the proposed new freeways would successfully compete with existing toll roads. Many investors felt that the government highway program would shelve practically all plans for new toll roads.

But I feel that too much stress has been put on the probable competitive effect of freeways. Remember that state highway departments will control the expenditure of funds allotted by the Federal Government. In the past, states have encouraged the building of toll roads. Therefore, it seems quite certain that states would not lay out new freeway routes that would clearly divert much traffic from existing toll roads.

Possibilities For New Toll Roads

Fear of competition from new freeways may well be only a temporary retardant in the planning of new toll roads. This would be true if such roads considerably reduced travel time between heavily populated centers. Certainly where current studies show heavy traffic possibilities, it is likely that new toll roads will be built in the future.

But I forecast there will be fewer offerings of toll road bonds, so that eventually we may well see higher prices for good existing toll road issues. There is also the strong possibility that eventually some states may take over toll roads, issuing state bonds for existing toll road bonds, thus improving their credit position.

Risks In Toll Road Bonds While some states have indirectly guarantee interest and principal payments on toll road bonds, most issues are secured solely by revenues collected from users. Investors should carefully check the security of issues offered them. Be especially cautious when buying bonds on projected toll roads.

Now that the Federal Government has agreed to furnish up to 90% of the cost of the construction of approved freeways, it is less likely that state legislators would promise to even partially support a new toll road. No doubt big bond houses will try to put pressure on state legislators to guarantee a portion of the cost of toll roads. But I predict that little state support will be forthcoming, except in cases where such roads can very clearly be shown to be selfsupporting.
Cost Of Toll Roads

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Mr. R. T. Brown, Acting Re- or insured \$2 billion. ional Manager, Regional Office In addition, this new law will Baltimore, released the following residential property purchased information this week:

The World War II GI Loan from liability to the government Program ending date has been under certain circumstances. extended for one more year to Previously, the veteran who sold July 25, 1958 under an Omnibus his property and allowed the pur-GI Loan Law signed by the Presi- chaser to assume his GI loan still remained liable to the government dent Aug. 1, 1956.

In the 12 years that the GI in the event of subsequent fore-Loan Program has been in op-closure and payment of a guareration, 4.4 million World War II anty claim by the VA. veterans have borrowed \$33.2 billion in GI loans to purchase lieved of liability if the purchaser Frederick. homes, farms, and businesses. Of assumes full liability on the loan, that amount, VA has guaranteed the VA approves him from a credit standpoint, and loan is current. or insured \$17.9 billion.

The GI Loan Program previousy was scheduled to end July 25, World War II veterans to have 1957 and, under the wording of their GI loan entitlement restored the original law, all GI loans up to Jan. 31, 1956, if their propwould have had to be closed by erty: that date.

Under this new law, any GI tal agency for public use; oan for which VA receives an application by July 25, 1958 may hazard, or be guaranteed or insured by VA 3-Was otherwise disposed of if it is completed by July 25, for compelling reasons without

VA emphasized that the new | The new law also amends the law affects only World War II GI Bill to permit the restoration veterans. Korean conflict period of the GI Home Loan Entitleveterans have until Jan. 31, 1965 ment to a veteran in military to obtain GI loans for homes, service who disposes of his home farms and businesses. To date, because of a transfer under milimore than 345,000 Korean con- tary orders.

tight money supply have also caused a price decline for outstanding toll road bonds. Furthermore, these factors add heavily to the cost of building. loan. Existing toll roads were favored a few years ago with rising bond prices and easy money.

Besides higher interest rates, materials and wage costs have risen 70% within the past few years. In 1953 and 1954 the average cost was \$980,000 a mile. Now it is claimed that the cost for most toll roads is about \$1,670,000 a mile. Logically this means that much higher toll rates must be charged, adding greatly to the competitive position of freeways. Engineering Estimates

In Question The continued failure of West Virginia Turnpike revenues to come up to the estimates made when the bonds were first offered causes buyers to hesitate before committing themselves to such issues. But this and other experiences no doubt should lead to much more conservative estimates of traffic and revenues.

However, recent traffic experiences in West Virginia and Ohio, and with extensions of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, will certainly put a damper on new issues for some time. But in the long run, where existing toll roads serve a real economic need at a fair level of charges, there need be no fear of bonds based on them. In the meantime, I predict that some bargains are likely to develop in existing toll road Tax-exempt Revenue Bonds.

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flict period veterans have borrow- ed \$3.6 billion in GI loans for U. S. Route 40 Shows | Soldiers Taking homes, farms, and businesses. Of Big Traffic Increase that amount VA has guaranteed

The Maryland road showing the west of Baltimore.

trans-continental highway in 1941 Forces Act at Fort Knox, Ky. an increase of 129 per cent. The dividual and unit training. count was made near the new Men volunteering for the six-

Even in the past year the traffic has jumped from a daily averse of 2006 to 10411 an inease of 15.7 per cent.

Maryland's U. S. 40 is Balti-Rt. 2. more's historic route to the west. and Mrs. Ralph R. Ritenour. Originally a wagon trail, it ran ver the mountains to Wheeling, 1-Was taken by a governmen-W. Va., and the Ohio Valley, antedating the Baltimore and Ohio School. 2—Was destroyed by a natural Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

fault on the part of the veteran. Baltimore, by-passing Edmondson way Act of 1956.

Reserve Training

Three soldiers from the Thurgreatest traffic increase in the mont area, Privates Donald F. and of the Veterans Administration, permit any veteran who feels past 15 years is U. S. 40 just Kenneth L. Martin, and Harold L. Ritenour, recently completed According to a traffic count of the first phase of sir months of the State Roads Commission this active duty under the Reserve

carried a monthly average of They received eight weeks of 136,260 cars and trucks. Now it basic combat training at the Fort, averages 312,344 vehicles a month, to be followed by advanced in-

SRC truck-weighing station at month tour of active duty are Pine Orchard, about eight miles permitted to finish their military west of Baltimore on the road to training in local and Army Reserve or National Guard units.

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erage of 8996 to 10,411, an in- the son of Luther H. Martin, Pvt. Ritenour is a son of Mr.

All three soldiers are 1956 graduates of Frederick High

Ave. and the heavily-congested The greatly increased traffic on Catonsville area of Baltimore this pike just outside Baltimore County. Such a new highway may has spurred serious consideration become a reality under terms of of a new east-west highway thru the new \$33 billion Federal High-

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The new law also clarifies and

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the final determination of reason-

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tive of the estimate of value made

The State Roads Commission

this week announced the appoint-

by an individual appraiser.

Roads Commission

Rises With State

ROLAND E. JONES

mer district engineer for the commission in Montgomery and eorge's County, as spe rial assistant to Chairman Rob-

bert O. Bonnell. Mr. Jones has been with the SRC for 32 years, ever since leaving the School of Civil Engineering at the Johns Hopkins University. His duties will be to the great volume of administrative matters which have resulted from the State's 12-year Highway

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Schools Will Open Tuesday

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will be on sale at the high school building and milk at the other lege. buildings.

routes as last year.

The assignments are as foltanna area in grades one to six She is a graduate of Texas Teach will attend the Orrtanna School ers College. unless otherwise notified by mail.

the first and second grades. These L. Bowers, Edgar Glenn, Robert pupils will be from Fairfield Bor- Leiter, John McAndrews, Helen ough and other sections of the McCleaf, Paul Sponseller, Richard district. The pupils who are to Straup, Marie Wissenfluh, Louise attend this school who live out- Tarman, and Gwendoly Hall. The side the Borough will be notified vacancy in the industrial arts deby mail. All other pupils, with partment has not yet been filled.

the exception of those living in the Orrtanna area, will attend will be: Hazel Carson, Janetta school building.

The new teachers are: Mrs. Louise C. Tarman, Gettysburg, will teach history, reading and spelling, and the girls' provided at school during opening and spelling, and the girls ing week. Sandwiches and milk is a graduate of Gettysburg Colis a graduate of Gettysburg Col-

Mrs. Elva J. Kroeger, Gettys-Buses will operate on the same burg, will teach art and English. schedules and over the same She is a graduate of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

Mrs. Florence Claus, Gettyslows: Pupils living in the Orr- burg, will teach the first grade.

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> mentary principal. Elva J. Kroeger, the art teacher. Mrs. Esther M. Crist is the school nurse and home-school visitor, and AMVETS Plan George B. Inskip is the supervising principal.

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Verle C. Schumacher Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED 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.

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ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Chicken-corn soup supper for the benefit of the church will be held in the parish hall Saturday, Sept. 15. Servings start at four

o'clock. REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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Emmitsburg 18, New Windsor 3 Cashtown 7, Blue Ridge 6 Fairfield 18, Union Bridge 6 Taneytown 3, New Oxford 2

walloping New Windsor 18-3. The a 10-11 log for the year and a tie for fifth place with Taney-

ing Union Bridge 18-6 at Fairfield to establish the team alignments for the league playoffs bridegroom. between the top four teams which

iors at 7p.m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m. VFW to arrange the playoffs be- sories. tween Blue Ridge Summit, reg-

John J. Hollinger presided at

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and firemen took action to acquire a a student nurse at Lutheran Hos-7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday resuscitator for community use. pital, Baltimore and will graduat 1:00 p. m. Confessions Satur- It has been agreed to purchase a ate in September. The bridegroom Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor of the group's paraphernalia and He is now a medical student at Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and welfare service to the community. Flower Hospital, New York, and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays Men will be trained in its use is in his junior year. He also is arrives. This now gives the town Force Medical Service Corps. the advantage of two resuscitators, one already being operated New York, New Jersey, Baltiand maintained by the local Vet-imore and Pennsylvania. erans of Foreign Wars. It was announced that a shipment of new dacron fabric fire hose had ar-Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower rived and will be put into im-Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., The-iness meeting an instruction class of the Maryland Chapter of the ocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. was held in the use of wet water Professional Horsemen's Assn. and foam in combatting fire.

Gladys Walter, Florence Claus, and Robert M. Reindollar, elening held at Benner's, President bride, officiating.

The wedding took place at 10 Mrs. Dorothy R. Barley is the also announced the next regular were played by the church ormusic instructor; Charles C. Rog- meeting of the organization will ganist, Miss Louella Lansinger,

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Wastler, Emmitsburg, became the land Horse Shows, Inc. bride of Edward Vincent Henry, Trenton, N. J., son of Mr. Charles jummunionemmentoniminoniminoniminoni T. Henry, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Edwin Hart, Grantville, Pa., at a double ring ceremony and nuptial mass Saturday morning, Aug. 11 in St. Joseph's Catholic A very large crowd attended Church, Emmitsburg, Rev. John

Maynard Stuckey reported. He a. m. and the wedding marches who accompanied the soloist, George Greco. The altar was decorated with pink and white gladioli, ferns and palms. Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a white taffeta formal bridal gown, fitted bodice, princess line skirt with a long torso ending in a cathedral train and long sleeves ending in points over the hand. The neckline and long torso were accented with pale pink sequins. Her crown was of the same sequins and matched in design. She carried a white missal with a white orchid and a shower of flowers and ribbons. The missal was a gift of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jean Frock of Littlestown, Pa., sister of the bride. She wore a mint green taffeta gown fashioned like the bride's with matching mitts and head-bands. She carried a shower of nosegay of pink gladioli and carnations tied with mint green ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dian Shuff, Zora, Miss Nancy Shearer, Miss Myrna Altschull and Miss Mary Jane Spring, all of Baltimore and classmates of the bride. They all wore crystal pink gowns the same as the matron of honor, and carried bouquets of crystal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer win gave the fast-closing locals ribben

> The best man was Vincent Henry, cousin of the bridegroom from Fairfield finished in third place Trenton, N. J. Ushers were Geo. in the league standing by down- Monohan, Frank Riley, Paul O'Brien and Chris Beetle, all of New York and classmates of the

The bride's mother wore an ice blue taffeta with lace street-Guy McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg, length dress with white accessoleague president, announced a ries and the bridegroom's mother league meeting was held Thurs- wore royal blue lace over pink Wednesday, choir practice. Jun- day evening at the Emmitsburg taffeta with pink and blue acces-

The ring-bearer was Dennis ular season champs, Cashtown, Wastler and the flower girl was Fairfield and Union Bridge. Alana Wastler, both of Littlestown and cousins of the bride. The flower girl wore a white taffeta gown with white head-piece and carried a basket of mixed spring flowers.

A reception was held immedia special meeting of the Vigilant ately following the ceremony at Hose Co., held Tuesday evening the Rowe Annex to the VFW, in the Fire Hall. During the bus- after which the couple left on a iness meeting the firemen tabled wedding trip to Canada. For trava motion to purchase a Civil De- eling the bride wore a pink dress fense rescue truck and a training with pink and white accessories and an orchid corsage. Upon their An order of tools for the main-tenance of the service truck have Berkley St., New Milford, N. J.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 arrived, it was reported.

The bride is a graduate of After months of discussion the Emmitsburg High School and is new Stevenson rescuscitator at a was graduated from Trenton reported price of \$500. The equip-Catholic High and from Mount ment will remain a standard part St. Mary's College, class of '54. just as soon as the resuscitator a second lieutenant in the Air Out-of-town guests were from

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will be held on the grounds of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, For an Englishman a dump Monkton, Md., on Sunday, Sept. 19. The first class will be called

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Boy Injured

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Three persons were injured in head, \$250. See at Roberts' a crash of two cars Sunday morning at 1:15 a. m., three and a 1t half miles south of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15.

Involved in the mishap were and nut, \$17 a ton; pea coal, the cars of Walter M. Everhart, 58, Buffalo, N. Y., and Orest buckwheat, \$14.00 per ton. Tel- Holniowskyj, 35, York, Pa. Injured were Macdraud Gava, 29, a passenger in the Holinowskyj car, who suffered a sprained neck, lac-FOR SALE-'51 Buick Special 2- erations of the face, broken nose, door, fully equipped; '49 Chev- and contusions of the knee; Josrolet 2-dr., R&H; '47 Chevrolet ephine Flynn, 21, Rt. 2, Gettysdio and heater. See them at the face and Josephine Everhart, 53, who suffered lacerations of a knee and chest contusions. All the injured were removed by the local VFW ambulance to the War-

State Trooper William G. Morgan, investigating officer, said the Everhart vehiclè, southbound towards Thurmont, failed to negotiate a curve and struck the Holinowskyj machine. The troop-FOR SALE-1952 BSA Motorcy- er placed a charge of failing to cle. Good condition. Best offer keep to the right of the center will be accepted. Call HI. of the highway against Everhart It and a hearing has been scheduled Sept. 1 before Magistrate Chas.

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was from Timothy 1:6-15.

An article appearing in the ing the day. farms survive was read and dis- will be observed during the daywest and east.

ense onen meeting to held on days. Farm Bureau group.

and the minutes were read and of Frederick. the hostess.

Opportunity To Register Is Given

Planning group met at the home Elections for Frederick County, daughter Wednesday at the Warof Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum-has announced that the Perma-nent Board of Registry Office, lo-Gillespie is the former Miss Nangardner on Tuesday evening at 8 cated in the basement of the cy Beegle, daughter of Dr. and o'clock with four families and Court House in Frederick, will be Mrs. D. L. Beegle. open two nights each week, name- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ecken-The meeting opened with the ly Tuesday and Thursday, from rode, Fairfield, Rt. 2, a son, Wed-Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Edgar to accommodate persons who de- Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer Emrich, and the Bible reading sire to register and who do not Sr., Rocky Ridge, twin sons, last have an opportunity to do so dur- Saturday.

Farm Journal on how the small farms survive was read and discussed, as was dairying in the time of each week except Sat- LIONS PICNIC urday when the hours will be 9 Mr. Edgar Emrich gave some a. m. to 12 noon. Labor Day weekhighlights on the milk situation. end, Saturday, Sept. 1, and Mon- of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Mrs. Emrich told of the Civil De- day, Sept. 3, will be legal holi- enjoyed the annual stag picnic

Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the reg- The Board of Election Super- at the Norman Shriver cottage ular Grange meeting and asked visors had previously announced on Middle Creek. A delicious bufthat representatives from all the that night registration hours fet supper of fried chicken, etc., local organizations be present. would be set up prior to the was enjoyed by all present. Glenn Springer will represent the Presidential election, and that there would be no registration in Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas has

Hospital Report

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillespie an-The Board of Supervisors of nounce the birth of their third

Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker.

About 50 members and guests of that group held Monday night

The treasurer gave his report county centers, that is, outside returned home after a visit to Virginia. While there he visited approved. The meeting adjourned It is important to remember many of the well-known caverns. to meet at the home of Mr. and that the last day on which per- On the return trip he stopped off 2-dr., R&H; '49 Ford 2-dr., ra-burg, who received lacerations of dio and heater. See them at the face and Josephine Everhart.

Mrs. Glenn Springer on Sept. 25. sons can register to vote in the at Steyer, Md., to visit State Refreshments were served by Presidential election is Saturday, Trooper and Mrs. Donald A. Oct. 6, 30 days before the election. Tucker, formerly of Emmitsburg.

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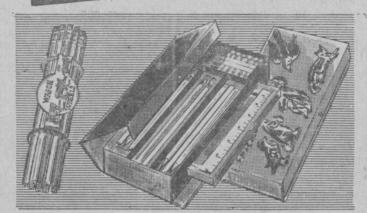
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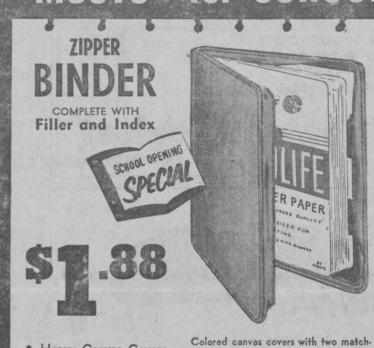
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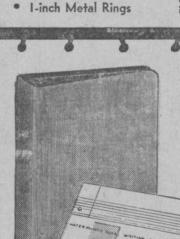
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