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Weather Forecast

The Weekend

Temperatures to average below normal. Some precipitation expected about Sun-

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

As predicted the highway fatality record reached a new high over the Labor Day period just ended. Reports show that 495 people were slain over the fourday holiday. This toll surpassed the previous record of 461 people killed over the same period back in 1951. These figures are strictly pertinent to traffic and vehicular deaths, none other are included. The frightful slaughter continues unabated year after year and every once in a while a new record pops up, despite repeated warnings via newspaper, radio, television and even the pulpit, motorists continue their dash to destinations, some to their Maker. Driving along listening to the radio in your car you hear every few minutes messages of caution from an announcer who also is giving the laest fatality count. S'uddenly some fool whizzes past you 80-90 miles an hour or another will pass you on a hill or a curve. It sometimes makes you shudder to see the dangerous antics some of the drivers employ. Until this sort of driver is educated (and I don't know how it will be accomplished) the fatality record is bound to remain on the increase. In the meantime, I think I will observe my holidays quietly at home.

With the opening of school fall is upon us and what a sudden change it has proven to be. Why just last week we were sweltering in the heat and the fields were parched by the drought. What happens? Suddenly the rains came and the temperature dropped and here we are in Fall before we realize it. Quite a contrast I would say. Anyway I believe the kiddies were about ready to go back to school and I know that many parents will draw a sigh of relief. Not that they exactly like to get rid of their children but the kiddies are actually glad to return regardless of what they might tell you. After just plain playing for several months they welcome the change of activity . . . we hope.

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I see where the drive for funds to purchase Christmas decorations is under way once again. The sum asked is a modest one and I don't think the committee in charge will experience too much difficulty in raising the funds after remembering how nice the town looked last Christmas. Individuals will not be hit too hard this time but it is necessary that they mail in their contribution early so the deal can be consummated. Let's get the drive rolling folks. Just mail your check in to Christmas Fund, Emmitsburg,

If as yet you haven't inspected the new Mount buildings this is your last opportunity to do so before the students come streaming in. The buildings are really nice and the time you spend will be well worth it and it'll be an experience you won't forget for some time to come. Better make it this weekend folks. Also there's an open house at the new motel and this is a must and will be your lost opportunity to inspect Emmitsburg's newest tourist accommodation under supervision and a guided tour. Next week the selves! Feed & Farm Supply is holding its house warming affair. Seems as though we'll have a busy time inspecting new buildings and businesses this week. Speaking of new businesses we are fortunate to have a new clothing store once again. We extend a hearty welcome to the Emmitsburg Clothing Shop which opened its doors to the public last week. The store is located in the former Dr. Williams property on East Main St. and is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Pastorett. Lots of success to the new owners.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron- (for all but No. 5, a 1-page re-Mrs. Geraldine W. Cool and Mr. 3, Wealth and Wonder of Northern James A. Wills Sr.,

employed by J. J. Newberry Co. sary of the---Stratosphere Flight High School and is employed by Still Flock to Liberty's Land.

the Keystone Ridgeway Co. An October wedding is planned. graphics to choose from!

OUR LIBRARY . . .

A Note For Adults

It is a fine thing to have so many young people, down to tiny Plans Open tots who cannot read a word but like to hold on to a book and to look at the pictures using our revitalized library with its attractive juvenile section; but there is will become familiar with what DST. the library has for them and, as a consequence, also become regular library users.

pleasure and profit that our li- sey announces. brary offers to adult readers and picture-lovers:

for each of the vast seven years Maurice Fuss, Robert Wood, Ralph of the National Geographic Maga- Tabler, Charles Valentine, Rayticles on the life (animal, mineral, roll Wivell and James Sanders. vegetable) of the world past and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz has ural color. For the many of us She will be assisted by Mrs. Caric's offerings, this gift means a bert Piper. dom, for a Geographic. See what ell and Mrs. James Sanders. this purely random selection recently turned up for the present terested persons are invited to

The issue chosen was for Norember of the earliest file, 1955. Rummage Sale The leading article was "Beyond Everest," written (a thrill in itself) by one of the first two men red school house on Saturday, to reach the top of the highest Sept. 15 starting at 10 a.m. The mountain in the world (29,028 ft.; affair is for the benefit of St. compare this with our highest, Anthony's Shrine and the general Pike's Peak, 14,109) — the Eng-public is cordially invited to atlishman from New Zealand, Edmund Hillary, knighted for this will be sold. achievement in 1953 In 1954 Si Edmund led a return expedition to the Himalayas to conquer still other lofty peaks and this is the Rains for 4 Days story of that expedition. What a story it is, beginning with five and write in big red letters August ed panels in the back which ended Joseph's High School, Emmitspossible reasons why the Himalay1962. Frederick Countians will in a chapel sweep. Her fingertip burg, and is employed at Landis as have such a fascination for long remember this month because veil was attached to a crown of Machine Company in Waynesboro, their devotees, told simply and it goes into the annals as the seed pearls. She carried a cas- as a secretary. The groom gradmodestly, filled with unfamiliar driest August ever recorded and cade bouquet of white chrysanthe- uated from St. Joseph's Highcolorful details about high-mounth the fourth driest month in local mums and ivy. tain climbing, revealing incredible history. skill and physical endurance and courage and good fellowship! This is the opening part of an outis the opening part of an outattanding incident which illustrates the opening part of an outattanding incident which illustr all of these qualities, the rescue ber 1955, .15; July 1930, .22; and Marriage vows were exchanged Her only jewelry was a single of a comrade by the leader of the October 1892, .19. expedition (and helpers) with se-

tiently for their return, but there 91/4 inch deficit in rainfall. was no sign of them.----At 5:30 to start a search, I heard a faint er said that cool night time tem-A gruesome figure came stagger- slightly below normal. ing into camp; it was Wilkins, his with dried blood.

'Where is Jim?'

still there.'

tent, although he assured us that or more. at the gathering dusk.

'We must find the crevasse be- the nights this past month.

five Sherpas, with ropes and towns have imposed water bans. sleeping bags, started off up the glacier. A true suspense story, through the county are in a sorry

pany the story, many of them are slime has formed along the banks unforgettable; the bamboo-and- of the Monocacy River because the vine suspension bridge that had water level is so low it is barely to be crossed with heavy baggage flowing. high over a torrential river; Makalu at sunset, fourth highest Square Dance Club mountain after Everest; a climber rounding the glassy corner of a Announces Program peak over 23,000 feet high and a series of footholds he has hack- Square Dance Club will begin its ed in the ice behind him; the peo- first dance of the fall schedule ple, men and a few women, in on Sept. 14 at the Thurmont Elsome way connected with the ex- ementary School. pedition, etc, etc.

leading article of the November square dance, are invited to 1955 Geographic. What of the attend the dance and enjoy the others? Only a list of their titles fun. The engagement has been an-possible here with a reminder of nounced of Miss Hazel Beall, the fine accompanying illustrations Sept. 21 and 28, age no limit. The too much alcohol or too much fa- and will be held in various counald Beall of Frederick, to James port): No. 2, Fresh Treasures A. Wills Jr., Fairfield, son of from Egypt's Ancient Sands; No. for the dances. State Trees (with 16 paintings); Record Hop Miss Beall is a 1961 graduate No. 4, Kings Point: Maker of Mar-

And there are 83 other Geo-

S. S. Agency

A Housewarming to which all much more material for grown- farm families in the area are inups than for children on our new vited will be held at the Emmitslibrary shelves, and it is the hope burg Feed & Farm Supply at of the library's promoters and of-ficers that many more of these ber 14 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.,

Special displays featuring Southern States supplies will be erected at the agency, special prizes will To this end, here is the first of be awarded and refreshments will a series of notes on sources of be served, Manager Ralph D. Lind-

Greeting the guests during the Housewarming will be a commit-A recent valuable gift to the tee headed by Harry Swomley. library consists of a complete file Others on the committee include zine, noted for its excellent ar- mond Keilholtz, Kermit Glass, Car-

present, and unsurpassed illustra- been appointed chairman of the tions in black-and-white and nat- special registration committee.

rit moves and time permits at no ing her will be Mrs. Harry Swom- 11, at a Nuptial Mass in Our Lady

All farm families and other in- mony.

A benefit food and rummage sale will be held in St. Anthony's tend. Both new and old clothing

which illustrates ord with less rainfall are Decem- FUSS-RICE

severe injuries to both, always a possibility along with sudden with sudden over the extended ville, and John M. Fuss Jr., Emgroom. She carried a colonial the Lutheran Parish Hall, Wednestown and mitsburg, Saturday afternoon at bouquet of white chrysanthemums day, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. with 17 Friday, Sept. 14 possibility along with sudden rightly so. Just this month the 2 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran and split carnation buds. rainfall was 4.07 inches below nor- Church, Arendtsville, in the pres-

Despite the warm afternoon p.m., when I had almost decided temperatures, the weather observ- minister.

face, hair, and clothes covered considered that for the first time ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayin three years the mercury reach- er" at its conclusion. David Bush- reed baskets filled with yellow, Fire Hall. ed 100 degrees here this month man presided at the organ. 'We fell down a crevasse. Jim's and in addition to that there have

fore it grows too dark to spot | The dry month has also cut a And so Sir Edmund and his plies and a number of county served as usher.

As for the pictures that accoming very little water. A green shoulder-length veil fell from a Hanover Shoe, Inc., Hanover.

The Gateway Promenaders

All members, friends and peo-This, as said above, is just the ple interested in learning to of too much speed. in all of them "driver error" was

There also will be dances on starting time of the dance will tigue they ran off the road and, ty towns and districts on a schebe 8 p. m. Eugene Woods is caller as a result, seven persons were dule to be announced from then

of Frederick High School and is iners; No. 5, Twentieth Anniver- held in the Fire Hall Friday, Sept. Police, "the motor vehicle is a local Fire Hall on Monday, Sept. 7, starting at 8:30 o'ciock. The lethal weapon. In the hands of 10, from 4 to 9 p.m. Mr. Wills attended Emmitsburg of Explorer II; No. 6, Immigrants affair is being sponsored by St. some it is just as dangerous as a Joseph's High School Alumni 45 automatic with a hair trigger The Revenue Act of 1918 includ-Assn. and all local teen-agers are and its use must be regulated ac- ed income tax provisions with rates invited to attend.

Miss Bowers Is Bride Of Thomas Stoner



Best man was P. Allen Stoner,

The wedding trip took the cou-

ple to Niagara Falls. For trav-

piece dress, pale pink accessories

School and Mt. St. Mary's Col-

Emmitsburg, brother of the groom.

Miss Barbara Louise Bowers, deep pink dress of nylon and satwho do not or cannot keep up roll Wivell, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger in with a lace bolero jacket and regular contact with the Geograph- Mrs. Kermit Glass and Mrs. Del- J. Bowers, Thurmont, and Thomas matching headdress and shoes. Joseph Stoner, son of Mr. and She carried a nosegay of painted greater effort than stepping into ley, Mrs. Ralph Tabler, Mrs. of Mt. Carmel Church in Thur-attired identically to the matron the Library and reaching, at ran- James Valentine, Mrs. Oliver Cash- mont, with Rev. Edward V. Echle of honor with one dressed in light ure to stop from a private driveofficiating at the double-ring cere- blue and one in mint green. They daisies to match their dresses.

Present in the sanctuary were Msgr. Carl B. Brady, York, Pa., and Rev. Robert Grace, Mt. St. Mary's College. James Little, The ushers were Richard A. Ros-Thurmont, cousin of the bride, and Stephen Stoner, Baltimore, zano, Yonkers, N. Y.; and Gary cousin of the groom, served as V. Fearnow, Hagerstown. altar boys.

Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel, Em-lonial Room of the Mt. Manor mitsburg, provided the traditional Restaurant, Emmitsburg. wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a prin-eling the bride chose a white twocess style taffeta gown with rosepoint lace bodice and long tapered and a corsage of pink chrysanthesleeves. The gown was modeled mums. The young couple are now after a famous portrait and had a at home in their newly furnished Get out the weather record book which circled the waist and formpale pink crystalette cummerbund apartment in Waynesboro, Pa.

by Miss Sarah C. Rice, Arendts-strand of pearls, a gift of the Concern over the extended ville, and John M. Fuss Jr., Em- groom. She carried a colonial the Lutheran Parish Hall, Wednes-"All afternoon I waited impa- mal and for the year there is a ence of relatives. The double-ring of blue nylon brocade identical to Remsburg, Asst. Steward of the will hold a joint flower show on

Miss Rice was given in mar-We helped Wilkins into the mum temperatures of 90 degrees K. Rice, Warren, Pa. Her sister, home. After a wedding trip to the mium lists for this show will be Mrs. Fred Lease, of Stoystown, New England states and Canada, announced in the paper and thru Locates Here he was practically unhurt, only In contrast, the mercury slip- served as matron of honor. Ed- the bride and groom will reside the schools. very tired. ----I looked anxiously ped to 51 degrees August 15 and ward M. Fuss was best man for in the newly furnished home on has dropped into the 50s most of his brother. Two nieces of the Hanover R2. bride, Judy and Mary Beth Rice, Butler, were flower girls. Robert Pennsylvania State University and erseer, Raymond Keilholtz; Lect- purchased the former Orndorff swath into community water sup- Rice, Warren, nephew of the bride, had taught Second Grade in the urer, Anna Margaret Martin; Farm on the Four Points Road at

were drivers, six were passenger

said Colonel Carey Jarman, su-

and three were pedestrians.

killed.

According to the weekly survey Here Monday

14 Meet Death

Field Registration

today by the State Police for the The Frederick County Board of period ending midnight, Sept. 2, Election Supervisors agreed on 14 persons were killed on the highways of Maryland. Five of them county after the County Com-In 13 of the 14 deaths "driver a county-wide registration.

error" was a contributing cause; The board had been requested, alcohol was evident in six and in in several letters from Merle F five of them there was evidence Wachter, chairman of the Repub- Hospital Report lican Central Committee, to hold Six of these fatal accidents insuch special registration days in Admitted volved just one vehicle each, but the county areas.

The special county registration present. Due to too much speed, days will begin on September 10 until registration for the general "There is no question about it," election ends on September 25.

It was announced late this weel A teen-age record hop will be perintendent of the Maryland State that the registrars will be in the Births

up to 77 per cent.

Donkey Ball **Game Monday**

The donkey baseball game The donkey baseball game scheduled last Sunday but cancelled due to rain. will be held on Monday, Sept. 10 starting at 8 o'clock on Community Field. Pro- est and most modern motel will ceeds from the affair will be used open its doors to the general pubto pay the outstanding indebted- lic for inspection on Saturday and ness of the Babe Ruth Club and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9. any funds left over will be used to help start a town baseball team actually opened its doors on June

watching local businessmen and several months had elapsed. The other individuals fire away at each new business is located atop Toll other in the competitive game Gate Hill on Route 15 just a mile

Two Car Wrecks Here Tuesday

Snyder of the Maryland State Po- motel commands a picturesque lice, investigated a collision on Maryland 806 at the entrance to Mary's and St. Joseph Colleges Mount St. Mary's College. Charges were filed against both drivers involved.

Police said a car driven by Terrence E. Peabody, 24, Alexandria, Va., was coming out of the college grand chance to have a lot of fascinating experiences when the spinite is Mrs. Faurice Fuss. Aid-burg, were married Saturday, Aug.

Joseph Stoner, son of Mrs. J. Donald Stoner, Emmits-daisies. The bridesmaids were a car driven south on Route 806 which is available for club meetings, burg, were married Saturday, Aug.

Misses Susan and Linda Bowers, (old U. S. 15) by Marie Gloninger ngs, banquets, wedding receptions sisters of the bride. They were Rial, 74, of Emmitsburg. Peabody was charged with fail-

> way upon entering a public high- mahogany panelled walls and handalso carried nosegays of painted way, and the other driver was made old-fashioned chairs. A charged with failure to grant the brand-new, all modern kitchen right of way.

> figured at \$75. Damage to the ped restaurants in this area, bar chli, Hagerstown; Stanley F. Lan-Rial car was estimated at \$50. Another accident was investigat- of the new motel is the modern ed by Trooper Snyder about 5 filling station which handles Shell A reception was held in the Co-

p.m. on U. S. 15, apporximately products and offers friendly and one-half mile north of Thurmont. efficient service. The two cars involved were both

Ellen McKissick, 16, of Thurmont, gene G. and Sidney S. Sappingwas turning left and was struck ton. glancing blow from the rear

to grant the right of way.

Community Show headband of sequins and pearls. Dates Scheduled

had about \$100 damage.

The Emmitsburg Grange met in Flower Show members and two gusets present. The matron of honor's dress was The guests present were Bernard the Silver Fancy Garden Club ceremony was performed by Rev. the bride's. Her colonial bouquet State Grange, and Pat Lakin from Friday, Sept. 14 in the social hall Maynard Barnhart, the bride's was made of yellow bronze and Jefferson Grange. The Jefferson of the United Church of Christ white chrysantehmums. The two Grange is sponsoring the "Chorus in Taneytown. The hours are from The altar vases were filled with flower girls were dressed alike in of the Chesapeake" in the Fred- 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. and all those cry outside. Hastily I crawled to peratures will cause the month white chrysanthemums. Michael sunshine yellow dresses with Pet- erick High School on Saturday, interested are urged to come and the door and poked my head out. to show an average temperature Rice, Warren, Pa., nephew of the er Pan collars, puffed sleeves and Sept. 22. It was announced that enjoy the horticultural exhibits bride, sang "O Perfect Love" and full skirts. Their dresses were the Fifth Degree would be con- and the many interpretations of This sounds strange when it is "Wedding Prayer" preceding the topped with yellow and white ferred on all eligible candidates the show's theme, "Flowers in

> bronze and white chrysanthemums. The annual Community Show Following the ceremony a redates were set for Friday and The annual Community Show We are under way"!

Election of officers were as fol-

Mrs. Fuss is a graduate of the Master, Harry Swomley Jr.; Ov- his home, a dairy farmer has Arendtsville unit of the Upper Steward, Grier Keilholtz; Asst. Motters Station for a reported The bride wore a street-length Adams School District the last Steward, Bernard Welty; Chap-sale price of \$65,000. Streams and rivers running dress, which she made of white five years. Mr. Fuss is a grad- lain, Floyd Woods; Treasurer, Null Incorporated of Frederick, nylon brocade with a boat neck- uate of Gettysburg College, is a George J. Martin; Secretary, Clara which obtained the farm last De-Come in and finish it for your- shape with some smaller branch- line, short sleeves and four in- certified public accountant, and is Harner; Gatekeeper, Edward J. cember at a Courthouse sale, sold es already dry and others show- verted pleats in the skirt. Her assistant to the treasurer of The Smith; Ceres, Elsie Wivell; Po- the 218-acre dairy farm for this mona, Mrs. Tyson Welty; Flora, amount, considerbaly in excess of Gladys Keilholtz; Lady Asst. Stew- the purchase price. ard, Ann Welty; Ex. Committee, Raymond Keilholtz; Home Eco- town, N. J., who purchased the nomics, Helen Swomley.

stallation of officers in the near ern farm house, moved all of his Tuesday to hold special registra- future and invite the Thurmont livestock and equipment down, tion days in various parts of the Grange to be with the group for lock stock and barrel from New missioners provided funds for such the same time. The next meeting of this type in recent years, in will be October 3, at the Lutheran Frederick County. Parish Hall.

Mrs. Charles E. Brauer, Rocky Discharged

Warren Kugler, Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Sunday. by the County Agent's Offices.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Reaver, Emmitsburg R2, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoderick, troduced as part of the Revenue Rocky Ridge, daughter, Thursday. Act of 1916.

New Motel Open House

Mt. Manor, Emmitsburg's new-

The new tourist accommodation 1 but withheld its grand opening Fans are in for a barrel of fun until a "shake down" period of south of Emmitsburg. Colonial style in design the motel has accommodations of 50 units. The units are spacious, family-style, dressing room, full bath, wall-towall carpeting, television, tele-About 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trooper phone and air-conditioned. The view of the mountains, Mt. St.

nd Indian Lookout. The Mt. Manor has an adjoinng restaurant which comprises a arge snack bar, large dining room thich will accommodate 130 perons and a second floor Colonial and private parties. The diningroom provides an atmosphere of nuiet informality with soft greens rounds out the setting of one of Damage to the Peabody car was the most modern and well-equipnone. Adding to the completeness

R. Francis Sappington and Sons, Inc., are the owners of the new The car in front, driven by Jo motel and the managers are Eu-

The management extends a corby a machine driven by William dial invitation to the public to R. Myers, 84, of Emmitsburg. inspect the premises and facilities Myers swerved his car to the left this week. As a special introducbut was unable to avoid the col- tion the management this Sunday has had the culinary department, Myers was charged with failure consisting of Chefs Peter Core and Glenn Naugle, and Manager Damage to the McKissick car Howard Kirchner, prepare a smorwas about \$200. The other car gasbord for Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. The motel has been AAA approved and is open to the public seven days a week, 24 hours

The Carroll Garden Club and stripped pinafores. They carried on Sept. 20 at the Walkersville Orbit," inspired by John Glenn's "Roger, the clock is operating.

Forced to leave his New Jersey farm when a factory took over

Charles E. Brauer of Hacksproperty which is improved with It was decided to have the in- a converted bank barn and a modthe installation of their officers at Jersey in one of the first moves

During the past month Mr. Brauer has moved 50 head of Holstein cattle, three tractors, all of his other farm equipment and machinery, several truckloads of Mrs. James Kessler, Emmits- hay and other feed from New Jersey to the Emmitsburg farm.

He intends to continue his farm operations here and to become active in the farm life of the com-Mrs. Robert H. Wantz, Emmits- munity. He has several children already enrolled in local 4-H Daniel Andrew. Emmitsburg R1. Clubs. Mr. Brauer chose the Orndorff farm after weeks of visiting farms in Frederick and Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hahn Jr., ton Counties recommended him

The estate tax was the first in-

Small Blasts **Roads Commission** And Governor

Tawes administration "built a actually discovered by the U. S. boat while running it; that's the bridge which couldn't carry traf- Bureau of Public Roads." way to learn these things. A good and corrective measures had to be conduct involved, then it's a ency which has characterized the nied this fact." Tawes administration.

The GOP nominee said that a new concrete-and-steel bridge de- program are reckless. Am I reck- as serious as those above water signed to carry the Federalsburg by-pass over Marshyhope Creek in ranks 47th in the Federal road to spot. As for your home waters, Caroline County was theoretically program? Who was reckless when learn exactly where all the obcompleted last year at a cost of about \$300,000, but it was found ing the bridge in Federalsburg?" like — rocks, logs, pilings, shalto be unsafe for heavy traffic without the re-enforcement of addi- Divorce Granted tional steel girders.

He pointed out that the construction firm doing the grading by the Clerk of the Court's office and draining work in connection in Frederick. with the bridge could not use the Violet E. Smith, R2, Emmitsbridge to move its equipment from ourg, was granted an absolute dione bank to the other, but, had to vorce from her husband, Richard there is at least a foot of water travel about two miles to reach R. Smith of Emmitsburg in a the other end of the bridge, a dis-final decree issued on August 31 tance of about 300 yards away.

The Republican candidate said July 31 of this year. that a spokesman for the State Mrs. Smith was given support Roads Commission was quoted as and maintenance payments for saying, "There somehow was an four infant children and alimony error in construction of the by- payments in the final decree ispass bridge" and the the builders sued by Circuit Court Judge T. M. would return to the job to put Anderson. the bridge in shape to carry traf-

The State Roads representative was further quoted as saying that "it was a human error, but we're not sure just how it happened, nor exactly whose fault it is, so the State Roads Commission and the builder are going to split the cost of the new work on it."

not meet our specifications."

until the bridge was almost com- Fundamentally, a good driver ragweed pollen loads the air. pleted, simply defies belief. No knows his boat. He'll know what one could be that stupid! Routine it will do and how it wall act-in Frank Small, Jr., Republican not being complied with. It is my on a straightaway or on a turn, candidate for Governor of Mary- understanding that the error was with a light load aft and a heavy gestion and relieve itching. land, charged this week that the disclosed that specifications were load forward. He will observe his

fic." He said the State Roads The former Congressman said, driver who knows his boat is ahead Commission bungled the construc- "The public has the right to know of the game before he casts off tion of a bridge in Federalsburg who was at fault and for what he knows whether the load and the by leaving out essential girders, reason. If there was no unethical water are right for his craft. taken to make the bridge useable. shocking example of the kind of dle any new boat, remember that Small said this unbelievable error inefficiency which has been robbing a motorboat, unlike a car, steers which will cost about \$20,000 to the taxpayers for the past three from the rear; the stern moves correct, is typical of the ineffici- and a half years. He has not de- first, then the bow. Next, get to

A divorce granted in the final decree was announced this week ler.

based on a pro confesso action on



By Ted Kestin

So motorboating has changed; A state official was quoted as but if operating a craft is now saying, "An error was discovered simpler, few of the basic prinon the plans and a revised set of ciples of safety have changed says plans was sent to the job. The Willard Crandall, Boats Editor of spacing of the steel was too wide Sports Afield Magazine. Boating apart. Our inspector said it did is still only as safe as the captain or pilot wants to make it. ton Counties and to assist the Small commented, "If the State It's perfectly practical to go to the County Civil Defense directors in Roads inspectors were continually extreme of boating only in calm, inspecting the job during the pro- extremely shallow water at slow gress of the construction, as they speed; there are boaters who do are supposed to do, it would have just that. Between the extremes Hay Fever Caused been impossible for the bridge to of that way and driving a 500-hp be completed without the essential racing boat in competition there By Allergens

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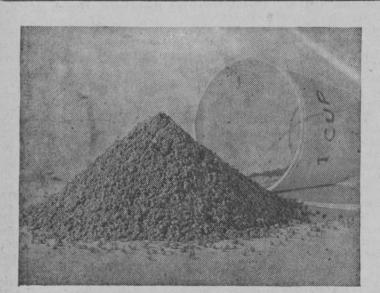
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When you are learning to hanknow your water; learn and fol-"Mr. Tawes has said that my low the rules for strange waters. charges about the State Roads Underwater obstructions are just less when I say that Maryland and, of course, are much harder llows. True, outboards and stern drives can tilt, but it is still possible to damage boat and propel-

> Respect a lake or bay bottom as if an obstruction. Don't let the small boat move without first checking to see not only that there under the propeller. The instant the propeller starts turning, it sucks water out from under the stern, causing boat and propeller to sink a bit.

Civil Defense Opens Field Office

A field office of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency has been opened in Hagerstown for the western counties of the st rding to an announcement made is week by Major General Rialdo Van Brunt, director of the

The office is located at 101 Sm nit Ave. with Elbert B. O'Keam member of the state agence taff, serving as western arta rdinator. The mission of the fiel office is to coordinate the Civil Defense operations of Allegany, Frederick, Garrett and Washingfurthering the various program within their counties.

Hay fever, producer of several million watery eyes, runny noses and sneezes each season, is produced by substances called allergens. One of the most frequently involved allergens in hay fever is ragweed pollen.

From mid-August to first frost is the worst season of the year for hay sufferers.

When the hay fever allergen enters the body it speeds up production of antibodies. These chemical policemen rush to battle the allergen and the action releases powerful chemicals. One of these s histamine. The favorite temporary remedy is an antihistamine, to combat the effect of histamine in the body.

A tolerance to pollens can be built up by injecting a dilute solution of them under the skin, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. The common method is to begin three months ahead of the season and inject increasingly large doses at five-day intervals. These shots must be given only by experts. Improperly used they could cause more trouble than the hay fever itself.

Hay fever is a wide open field for the medical quack, and the sufferer will hear of a wide variety of "cures." Most of them are useless. The most common preventives for hay fever are: Cet specific anti-hay fever



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Lime Necessary For Good Crops

A major limiting factor in the

out-of-the-saddle time at the deposit teller's window at the bank. The jockey too has some expenses. First, he pays his agent, the man who gets his mounts, \$7 for a winner and \$4 for a mount In stellar, he

\$4 for a mount. In stakes, he

usually has a percentage arrangement. The jockey also pays his valet, the man who takes care of his "tack", usually \$2 a mount and \$4 a

winner. The jockey also buys

his riding equipment; everything except the silk jacket provided by the owner. This includes saddles at \$100 or more each; several pairs of boots at \$25; silk and plastic for roomy weather)

(for rainy weather) pants at

much below plowed depth. Under and biological. Antihistamine drugs lessen con- yields. It is impossible to store agriculture to provide further inenough water in this shallow zone formation on the value of modify-Keep your home immaculately to carry the plant through even ing subsoils, the capacity of soils

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bring the jockey's weight up to that assigned the horse,

\$20; girth and surcingle, each

set \$22.50. Even so, race-riding provides a potentially lucrative

provides a potentially lucrative profession for a man who otherwise might be handicapped job-wise because of his size. The modern-day jockey has insurance coverage paid for by the race tracks and the Jockey's Guild, and the Guild

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is currently working on a re-tirement program. The young man with courage, ability, in-

tegrity and the will to work hard for several years before donning silks, will find it a

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LEE INVADES MARYLAND; REBELS WIN IN WEST

By Lon K. Savage

Never had the Confederacy been in its heyday as it three-way split season on mourn-Never had the Confederacy been in its negutary as ing doves will open September was 100 years ago this week—and never would it be again. ing doves will open September 10 at 12:00 noon to sunset. As the North rocked from the catastrophe of Second Maryland has produced a bump-Bull Run, the South piled even more woes upon its enemy. er crop of birds this season, ac-

defeated army of Gen. John Pope filled the city with its It is not unusual to see from 50 injured; President Lincoln ordered government clerks to to 100 birds feeding in the stubdo military training to defend the capital, and the treasury ble fields on the Eastern Shore. was barricaded and important papers bundled for flight many doves fly through Maryland July, according to figures released north.

While all this was going on, Gen. Robert E. Lee—the While here they roost in trees, and Inland Fish Commission. Fishing without a license man most responsible for the Southern successes—renewed water at farm ponds. his offensive and ordered an invasion of Maryland. Tathis offensive and ordered an invasion of maryland. It to find at least early in the hunt-tered but spirited Confederate soldiers—many of them ing seasons which run from Sept. without shoes—waded across the Potomac 40 miles above 10 to Oct. 13, Nov. 28 to Dec. 15 er license, 8; fishing with dipnet Washington singing and laughing, with a brass band playing the moving strains of "Maryland, My Maryland".

If this weren't enough, word came in from the west that Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg was moving out of Chattanooga to invade Kentucky. And Confederate Gen. Kirby Smith, who already had invaded Kentucky, smashed a force of Federals at a little town called Richmond, Ky., then moved over and occupied Frankfort, Kentucky's capital.

'Lee's Invasion'

Lee's decision to invade was an either-or proposition; he had to move ahead or back. He was not strong enough to take Washington, so he bypassed it, hoping to draw some of the federal army with him, then turn on it and defeat it. Accordingly, the Southern army moved into Maryland on September 6, and that night encamped near the town of Frederick.

But troubles were brewing for Lee, too. As he moved through the Maryland countryside, Gen. George B. Mc-Clellan, now replaced in command around Washington, quickly and effectively regrouped Pope's defeated army. Soon, it, too, began moving across the Potomac into Maryland, taking its place between Lee and Washington, and the two eld foes of the Peninsula campaign-McClellan and Lee -were face to face again.

Maryland citizens, most of them favoring the Union, cheered McClellan's troops but visited the Confederate camps, too, "oohing" and "ahing" at the famous Lee and Stonewall Jackson. It was at this time at Frederick that the story of Barbara Frietchie was born, later to be immortalized in Whittier's poem ("'Shoot if you must, this old gray head, but spare your country's flag,' she said"). 'Kirby Smith's Battle'

In the West, too, Southern troops were on the march. In the midst of Washington's panic, word came in of Kirby Smith's victory at Richmond, Ky., over a hastily collected army of 7,000 raw Federal recruits under Maj. Gen. William Nelson. The battle, On August 30, had been a rout of the Federals, and two days later Smith's men were marching through Lexington, Ky. On September 3, his cavalry occupied Frankfort, while the state officials, including Governor James S. Robinson, fled toward Louisville with their archives.

In Cincinnati, now threatened by Smith, martial law was proclaimed, and even Louisville was near panic.

A joyful Confederate war clerk in Richmond could truthfully enter in his diary that week: "Lord, what a scare they are having in the North."

Next week: The fighting rages.

If you can't be thankful for Don't shoot at your husband what you receive, be thankful for girls. You can accomplish a lot more with a nerve wracking whine. what you escape.



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meeting their needs.

the very fringe of the crowd, How did this happen? Did the money had been spent trying to whole" (Matthew 9:22). buy new health. She had tried Then why was she healed many physicians, many cures;

glistening upon the Sea of Gali-lee. The Bible tells us she said to herself, "If I may but touch from God, establish a point of

A huge multitude of people til she was very near Christ. thronged about Jesus as He And with the last efforts of her walked along a dusty road. They ebbing strength, she reached pressed in on Him, hanging on out and touched the hem of His every word, watching with Christ's garment. And in that amazement as He healed the split second, a surge of revitalsick and afflicted among them, izing, healing power went as He ministered to the people, through her body and made her completely well . . . after 12 Faraway from the Master, at years of agonized suffering.

was a little woman, bowed and garment of Jesus have some bent, looking gaunt and old. For mystical healing power? No. 12 years she had suffered from Jesus explained it by turning to an issue of blood, and had be- the woman and saying, "Daughcome weak and thin. All her ter, thy faith hath made thee

when she touched the garment? but instead of getting better, the The touch of Christ's robe be-Bible said she was growing came a signal for her to release and use her faith. When the She had heard of Jesus and woman decided to touch Christ's the wonderful works He was do- garment for her point of contact, ing. Now as she followed Him she did two things: One, she on the outskirts of the crowd, set the time for her healing, listening to His words, she two, she set the place for her caught a glimmer of hope. Sud- healing. Then when she touched denly, a glorious truth burst up- Christ's garment she released her on her like the rays of the sun faith, and it touched Christ and

the hem of His garment, I shall contact. Set a time and a place be whole." She established a for it to happen. Your faith is point of contact for her healing. your channel to God. Believe She slowly pushed her way now, and God will meet your through the jostling throngs un- needs.



Dove Hunters Prepare For

Opening September 10

Run, the South piled even more wees upon its chem?. cording to Wardens who have In Washington, thousands were fleeing in panic; the been trapping and banding doves.

In addition to these "natives," during their annual migration.

These facts mean doves are easy

Since nearly all hunting in Maryowner's rights and keeping the landscape clear of debris. Game And Fish Violations

Fishing without a license continued to be the number 1 of fense of which there were 58.

and Dec. 24 to Jan. 10.

Other infractions were: under-

size fish in possession, 9; improp-

The first part of Maryland's land is done on privately-owned ment of the Interior suggests that der to live, become reluctant burgram which has been carefully deproperty, it is important that you place your order before Sept. dens to their neighbors on public signed, measure by measure, to hunters contact landowners for 30, 1962, for annual surplus bigplaces to hunt. Cherish this priv- game disposal sales at three Na- eligible for continued unemploy- nedy deserves better than the obilege to hunt by respecting the tional Wildlife Refuges.

> Ninety-one persons were apprehended for violating the State game and inland fish laws during this week by the Maryland Game

Tips on car care

by: W. A. "Red" HALL . . . Automotive Specialist There is some confusion on whether to wax new car finishes. The real answer to this question, regardless of the type of paint, is "yes" — if you want leating heavilge the paint, amplifying the built-in "depth" of gloss.

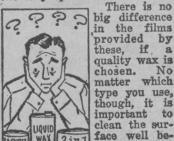
What to use is another common question. There are three mon question.

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mon question. There are three general types of waxes: (1) lasting beauty paste waxes, containing solvents and protection It's true to make application easier, as that acrylic well as blended hard and soft lacquer is so waxes; (2) liquid waxes, pre-chalk-resistant that it does easier buffing; and (3) combin-not start to attorn waxes, both liquids and turn dull for pastes, formulated to provide at least 18 both cleaning and waxing in months. An one easy operation.



provided by these, if a these, if a quality wax is chosen. No matter which type you use, though, it is important to clean the sur-

manufacturer's label directions. Additional information on car forming a protective film that prevents more scratches, keeps dust and dirt from sticking, makes future cleaning easier. In addition, it enhances reflective film that washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section, Room WT-900, Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, In addition, it enhances reflective film that washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section, Room WT-900, Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, In addition, it enhances reflective film that washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section, Room WT-900, Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, In addition, it enhances reflective film that washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section, Room WT-900, Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, In addition, it enhances reflective film that washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section, Room WT-900, Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, In addition, it enhances reflective film that washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section, Room WT-900, Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, In addition, it enhances reflective film that washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section, Room WT-900, Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, In addition, it enhances reflective film that washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing the Special-ties Section washing and polishing may be obtained by writing th

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liance. It is also true that both

lacquers and enamels of today are far superior to finishes of the past. With proper care, either will last the life of your

Chalk removal, however, is

not the only purpose of car waxing. Du Pont, makers of both finishes and waxes, rec-

ommends periodic waxing of any finish. Wax smooths out fine scratches and rough areas,

Foreign Aid Provides 700,000 U.S. Jobs

By U.S. Senator John Sparkman (D-Ala.) Ranking Member, Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Seventy-eight per cent of all foreign aid funds appropriated for fiscal year 1962 is being spent directly in the United States resulting in the employment of at least 700,000 persons. This fact is not widely known.

Therefore, to charge, as many do, that foreign aid is money down a rat hole, is to substitute a catchy cliche for thoughtful analysis of our

foreign aid program. I am convinced that a great number of people throughout the nation are willing to undergo thoughtful analysis of this program. In ana-

lyzing this program we should remember that every President, every Secretary of State, every. member of our Joint Chiefs of Staff, every Congress, regardless of political party in power, since 1945, has supported foreign aid.

Aid programs have prevented many countries from turning toward communism as a solution. to their problems. Military assistance has enabled many nations to put down communist military attacks.

A frequent charge against foreign aid is that the money is mostly in the form of grants. We are now placing less emphasis on grants and more on longterm loans repayable in American dollars rather than in local currencies. In 1956, 13% of the program was in the form of year the loans have risen to 53%. We are careful to place certain conditions on the loans to safeguard their effectiveness and to of these funds.

domestic economy as well as that the inflow of gold. of other countries through greater employment, internal expend- program from which the Ameriiture, hard loans and less grants, can people derive such benefits? and eventual better trade.

a triple duty. This year we are pressures of communism and help spending \$335 million outside of newly independent countries to the United States, yet \$1200 mil- resist communism individually lion is returned to the country as well as collectively. Simulthrough the sale of military taneously we are experiencing equipment and through business immediate economic growth which is created by our cost- through the program as well as sharing programs with Europe. | providing for future growth.



Thus, the net effect is an inflow

of gold. Secondly, we can maintain arms, ammunition and native forces in strategic parts of the world for a small proportion of the amount we would have to spend without foreign aid. In 1961, it cost us \$4,014 to maintain one U.S. soldier compared to \$219 for one Korean soldier.

Thirdly, maintenance of a Korean soldier in Korea not only protects both our country and Korea, but keeps more of our own young men at home. Regarding the results of suspending foreign aid, Robert S. McNamara,\Secretary of Defense, has said, "I have little doubt that if we did not maintain major indigenous [native] forces in these loans as opposed to 87% in be extra far greater deployment countries, the alternative would grants. For the coming fiscal of U.S. forces overseas, or the maintenance of ready mobile reserves on a far greater scale than we presently plan, or both."

Thus, the military assistance help countries plan for the use fund which equals approximately 3% of our total defense budget Thus, the result of realistic is the factor which keeps our up-to-date economic assistance is men at home and saves us terthe strengthening of our own rific expense as well as inducing

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The official price list and conditions of sale can be obtained from the Refuge Managers of the respective refuges or from the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25 D.C., but orders should be sent only to the manager of the refuge involved.

News Items From Central Md. By R. Abraham, Reg. Fish Culturist

Smallmouth bass, large sunfish and catfish are being taken from the Potomac River. Best baits used have been hellgrammites and minnows. Minnows have been rather hard to find, but a good way to catch large minnows is to use a number 14 hook, with a small piece of worm and a short piece of leader or line.

Carp fishing with a bow and arrow has been good in the Monocacy and Potomac Rivers. These streams are rather cloudy at times and should be checked before a trip is planned. Fishing in this manner has produced as many as sixteen carp in a night, which was reported by one group.

Montgomery County wardens have reported smallmouth bass being taken at Edwards Ferry on hellgrammites. These warm days and cool nights are making the deep water fishing very good. Fishermen have been fishing these deep holes with live bait and taking lots of fish.

Sickles Commends Congressional Action

Carlton R. Sickles, Democratic candidate for Maryland's At-large Congressional seat warmly commended the Congress for its approval this week of President Kennedy's Emergency Public Works Bill.

al public works projects in areas of extreme unemployment.

Sickles pointed out that unemployment in Maryland is hovering over the 5% mark and in some areas is up almost to 14%.

At the same time, the Congressional candidate expressed himself as "shocked and disappointed" at the House Ways and Means Committee's action which rejected by a 13 to 12 vote the Administration's bill to extend unemployment insurance benefits.

"This measure would have eased the lives of thousands of our citizens who, through no fault of

Nine persons were apprehended benefits allowed them under pres- power and a strengthened econfor violating hunting regulations ent State laws. In Maryland alone, omy." He pointed out that six Total fines collected during July April 1 to July 31, of this year, Allegany, Cecil, Garrett, Somer-Surplus Big-Game Sale Announced ed their regular unemployment ble for its benefits. horn or buffalo for the home years an additional 57,800 workers ly do the job for our overall econ-"ranch" or a few buffalo or elk in our state shared this unhappy omy and for our citizens, we need steaks for the freezer the Depart-circumstance. These people, in or- the entire Administration pro-

> nedy measure." He continued, "The Public Works Congress."

3; and other fish violations amount their own are unable to obtain program will, of course, be helpful work and who have used up the in providing additional purchasing in the three month period from Maryland counties - Dorchester. 9,300 Maryland residents exhaust- set and Washington-will be eligi-

benefits. In the preceeding two "However," he declared, "to realment compensation under the Ken- structionism so much of his fine program continues to meet in the



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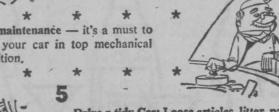
Good living habits - plenty of sleep and rest, and a good frame of mind with no worries while driving.

Break up monotony - stop for coffee or gas, at regular intervals, get out and walk around. Never go more than two hours or 150 miles without a stop. This keeps you fresh, alert and at your driving peak.



Limit your Daily Driving - ten hours of driving per day is the limit. After that you are asking for trouble.

Car maintenance - it's a must to keep your car in top mechanical



Drive a tidy Car: Loose articles, litter, packages, etc., can be dangerous. Keep the inside of your car neat and tidy, everything packed in convenient places where loose items can't slide around. Packages piled on the rear window ledge become missiles in case of a collision, and they also block the view of the driver behind you.

Follow road conditions: If the sign says 40 m.p.h., believe it. If it says, "Slow, dangerous curve," take the highway department's word for it. The signs are placed along the roadway for your help, and they have a good reason

for being there. Dusk and dawn are poor visibility driving times. Use extra care then,

"These are the rules we follow," points out McManama, "and everyone of them can be adapted by the motorist. Strict adherence to them is the best insurance we know against accidents."

Practically everything within In The Bathroom wringers must be out of reach. your baby. Tablecloths should not hang over At Playtime In The Kitchen

Keep the sides of the crib up | Keep pots, pans, kettles and small objects out of reach. Babies at all times. Buy a firm mattress other containers of hot food and choke on these easily. that fits the crib properly. Make liquids in the center of the table, Never allow your child to play sure that the bars of the crib are out of the baby's reach. Pot han- with plastic bags such as the type so spaced that your infant can't dles should be kept turned toward used by dry cleaners, etc. Many catch his head between the bars. the back of the stove. Keep strong babies have died of suffocation Avoid having small objects near detergents, silver polish, cleaning from this cause. Be sure that solutions, such as lye and the like your child does not play inside locked and out of reach. cupboards where he could lock himself inside. Remove doors from

sight is exciting and interesting Never leave your baby while he unused iceboxes on the premises to babies. They need freedom to is in the tub or on bathtable. Do so that the child cannot be locked roam, but they need limits too. not let him play with the faucets. inside. Gates should be installed at stair- A minute away from his side to ways. Unused light sockets should answer the phone could mean be capped. Fans, heaters, power death, a very serious accident, or baby emergencies are available tools and washing machines with a lifetime of pain and misery to free to anyone sending a self-ad-

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the edge of the table. Pins, but- Let your baby and toddler play bott Road, P.O. Box 421, East tons, needles and other small obon the floor to his heart's con-Lansing, Michigan.) jects must be put away, out of tent with pots, pans, drums, empthe reach of children. Fire is a ty cardboard boxes, etc. These are major killer. Hide matches and noisy but safe, and that is what OUTDOOR never leave child alone in home. is really important. Keep nuts, popcorn, peas, beans, and other SPORTING TIPS



INGRID BERGMAN WILL STAR in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" on CBS this fall as well as on the BBC, where it is being co-produced by David Susskind and Lars Schmidt. It's the biggest production in BBC history in terms of time, talent and dollars . . .

Broadway director Abe Burrows is scheduled to Broadway director Abe Burrows is scheduled to write two musical specials for NBC during the 1962-1963 season. First: "Fun on Broadway" ... Larry Blyden, Gary Crosby and Mindy Carson will star in "Male Call," a U. S. Steel play scheduled for August 8 . . . Walt Disney is filming a two-part color drama, "Johnny Shiloh," for the fall, based on the true story of the heroic drummer boy, Johnny Klem, at the Civil War battle of Shiloh . . . Deborah Kerr's Civil War battle of Shiloh . . . Deborah Kerr's Three Roads to Rome" special, directed by Arthur Penn, produced by Fred Coe, written by Tad Mosel, will be telecast by ABC-TV in December.

LUCILLE BALL JOINS BING CROSBY on Bob Hope's October 24 show, his opener for the new season... Desilu will soon be branching into the picture business, plans a biography of Eliot Ness as a starter... Joe E. Brown and Edgar Buchanan join Buster Keaton in a comedy episode, "Journey to Nineveh," for Route 66... Irene Dunne has signed to star in an hour series, Three Angel Way. She'll play a nun... Ann Blyth, who backed out as a regular in The Saints and Sinners, has signed to do a minimum of four guest appearances in various Four Star series, including at least one

various Four Star series, including at least one in The Saints and Sinners . . . Wagon Train, moving to ABC, promises to be star-studded. Set for upcoming shows: Jane Wyman, Dan Duryea, Robert Ryan and Barbara Stanwyck ... Rita Moreno and Sammy Davis Jr. have been signed for two appearances each on next fall's The Andy Williams Show.

this fall



Carol Burnett

CAROL BURNETT IS PLANNING two comedy specials edy specials for next season—"Calamity Jane" comedy specials and "Once upon a Mattress"... The "Who Goes There?" special on Communism with Robert Abernethy as host is now penciled in for March on the NBC schedule... Another storm of controversy hangs over the head of CBS and its affiliates. The Defenders is planning a show called "Mad Man," an all-out attack on the New York sanity laws... It's a virtual certainty that newcomer Woody Woodbury will take over as emcee of ABC's Who Do You Trust? in the fall when Johnny Carson moves over to NBC's Trust? in the fall when Johnny Carson moves over to NBC's Tonight Show . . . A "Television City," complete with studios, is being planned for Phoenix, Arizona. Cost: \$1,500,000 . . . CBS is changing the name of Pantomime Quiz to Stump the Stars when it bows in the fall — and long-time emcee Mike Stokey will be replaced by Pat Harrington Jr.

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Quotes To Note



President John F. Kennedy "Because we needed to reach this higher long-term level of

readiness more quickly, 155,000 members of the Reserve and National Guard were activated under the act of this Congress. Some disruptions were inevitable. But the overwhelming majority bear their burdens, and their nation's, with admirable and traditional devotion."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

"The 150,000 recalled reservists have helped keep us strong, and their recall has surely evidenced our determination . . . their country

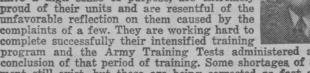


owes them a very great debt. . . ." Elvis J. Stahr, jr., then Secretary of the Army

"The Guard and Reserve are essential to meet our mobilization plans on schedule with fighting forces, and without them we would either have to maintain standing forces some several times larger than we feel it necessary several times larger than we feel it necessary
since we do have the Guard and the Reserve,
or we would be in a very serious bind, indeed,
because the Guard and Reserve are, and are
known to our potential enemies to be a part
of our definite war potential."

"The call-up of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve units and personnel has gone extremely well. It has been far superior to any previous mobilization in this country."

General George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff
Following visit to 32nd Infantry Division
(Wisconsin National Guard) at Fort Lewis,
Washington, and the 49th Armored Division
(Texas National Guard) at Fort Polk, Louisiana, General Decker said in February, 1962:
"Results of my visit were most gratifying.
Morale is uniformly excellent, officers and men have a high sense of purpose, are extremely proud of their units and are resentful of the



proud of their units and are resentful of the unfavorable reflection on them caused by the complaints of a few. They are working hard to complete successfully their intensified training program and the Army Training Tests administered at the conclusion of that period of training. Some shortages of equipment still exist, but these are being corrected as fast as the Army resources will permit ...

"The most impressive fact concerning the reserve forces on active duty is the high quality of personnel of all ranks. I was most favorably impressed by their keenness of mind, their professional skill, and their devotion to duty. I am convinced that they fully understand the reasons behind their call-up and that the vast majority have accepted the interruption of their normal lives graciously."

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or trailer or where have you. In localities where firecrackers are legal just tape them around places where fire might start, creep up unawares and start big trouble before the flames are discovered. Here's a honey of an idea. Bee Plumber's Stove careful with it, though. Next time,

Fall will soon be in the air if it hasn't caught up with you alout of a seal-tight jar filled with ready. Toss a couple of plumber's a rock or two to sink it . . . and thick, heavy-wax candles in your gadget bag now. Some cold night 'em buzzing, come to see what's or morning, they can take the chill off even a fairly large tent or trailer in a surprisingly short Worm fishermen arise! Worms time. Don't cost anything much will stay lively longer if you fast- to speak of, are safe (if you en them to hooks with small rub- mount them in a no-fall coffee ber bands rather than hooking can) and can tame an unruly

them the conventional way. Barbs thermometer with welcome warmth. won't hook and snag in tackle (Try for a \$50 prize. Send your box if you tape them with short tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.)

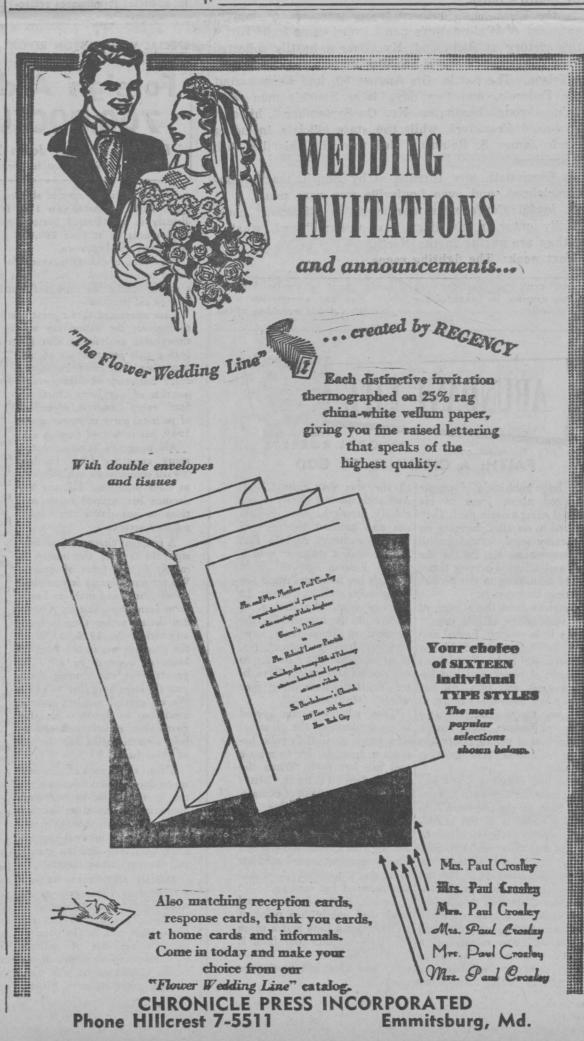
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Babson Discusses Bargains In Foreign Travel

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 6—Almost everything sells for a little more today than ever



tion. I refer to trips from the United States to England, Ireland, and the Continent. The competition of

airplane travel has raised havoc with the steamship companies. Hence the competition has reduced rates and will reduce them further this fall and winter. Round-The-World Trips

Clerks and other employees with a month's vacation are now buying tickets to go round the world as readily as they formerly went on a camping to our National Parks. These tickets can be bought on the installment plan with a small down payment.

The cheapest trips are in cargo steamers, which are limited to twelve passengers. Such trips, however, take several months and do not run on stated schedules. They do provide attractive staterooms and good food. Trips around the world by air cost about \$1,000. Those making a trip to South America had better not bother with cargo ships or airplanes but take one of the regular passenger steamships from New York and return. These lines give excellent service and cost, for a couple (2 in a stateroom), about \$2,000; and they take about two months. Remember, it is summer in South America while it is winter in the United States.

The Grace Line sails from New York south through the Panama Canal and down the West Coast to Valparraiso, Chile and return. This takes around 50 days and costs nearly \$1000 per person-two in a stateroom. The Moore - McCormack Lines sail south from New York down the East Coast, including Brazil and Argentina. This trip does not take so long a time and therefore costs less. Persons desiring to do so can go south by the Grace Line, cross the Andes and go on to the East Coast by rail, and come back by the Moore-McCormack Lines. Such persons can buy a round-trip ticket as the two lines work together in a friendly manner. Neither lines goes around the Horn.

Most Popular Trips By Air Take an airplane from your home city direct to San Francisco. Then, with a short stopover in Honolulu you can go directly to Tokyo, Japan. Here you may take a train through Japan and take your airplane again to Hong Kong. (You cannot now stop at Shanghai or any communist Chinese ports). Hong Kong is very interesting although you should have a guide there. Your next stop could be Manila (P.I.); and then Bangkok, Calcutta, Bombay, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Paris, London, and New York. A great trip-it fakes me want to take it by just writing about it.

As I understand it, the ticket you buy is unterchangeable for a plane on any line, at any time, provided you get back within a specified period-say one or two months. Before leaving, there are many things for you to do in addition to getting a satisfactory passport. You must take many vaccinations against various diseases. Hence, it is better to buy your ticket from a regular travel agency in or near the city where you live.

I think the airplane ticket would cost about \$1300 plus tax. In addition you should carry enough travelers' checks to pay for the nights you are ashore, \$500 more for one month. Consult your travel agency on these

details. Romance Of Such A Trip

I have been to Europe many times, including Russia and the satellite countries — also Japan and China, Africa, and all the countries of South America; but I have not yet taken an airplane trip "around the world". It is something you can talk about before you go, and long after you return. Only about one U. S. citizen out of 500,000 takes this trip. You meet and make niteresting friends and can learn more than you would in a year at any Liberal Arts College or State University. I am recommending it as a safe and profitable investment, perhaps the best investment for one who has never traveled much.

It seems that everyone is smoking the pipe of peace, but nobody inhaling. - Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican.

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The gray-haired Papuan preacher had read for the first time the story "The Three Little Pigs." The next day his congregation heard something of the story.

He told of the pigs which built their houses of different materials. few were like the third-prepared One carelessly threw together a house of straw. Another put forth the best as found in Jesus Christ! enough effort to make his house Prayer of wood. The third pig chose durable brick and carefully built is ing into the house of our lives

Then he told of the evil onethe wolf who came seeking to destroy and devour. Only the third house, built carefully of well-chosen materials, withstood all the attempts of the wolf to destroy it. Home the preacher drove his

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points! How many of the congrehe buildeth. (I Corinthians 3:10.) too lazy or too indifferent to seek the best things, and contented with what was available without effort? How many were like the second-willing to give a little more time and thought to the materials they used, but not careful enough in their selections? How to seek and to use only the best

Help us, O God, to build noth-

It's Time For ... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley 20/20 VISION

Contrary to popular opinion, 20/20 vision does not always mean good eyesight. 20/20 refers to central vision—the ability to see at 20 feet the normal letter which most people can see at that distance. One could have lost

side vision and still have 20/20, so this does not give us the com-plete story of What about

the muscles and how they func-tion? Does each

eye work well independently? How about the vision when the two eyes are teamed together? Do they work well? You will no tice the optometrist or the ophthalmologist makes you see double when he examines your eyes. This is to determine how each eye works alone.
What about near vision? Do you

Wesley

see normally at near? What about the effect of close work on your eyes? Do you work with comfort and efficiency? Or do you have strain when you do close work?

The National Eye Research

Foundation recommends an eye examination every six months. By observing this rule, we can be sure our eyes are getting the best care we can give them. If any disease is present, it may be checked in its early stages.

The ability to see is a rare and precious possession. See to it that you do not neglect it.

FURNITURE SEVEN

Furniture Refinishing-



BOB WILKIN

We're in the home stretch now. Your pine table is stripped sanded, stained, and sealed—all in six short articles. Let's

Q. Great. I've got some good varnish left over from doing the living room. Sorry. Forget about floor

varnishes, spar varnishes and anything else that isn't specifically known as a varnish. Brush on a thin coat of a high-grade gloss varnish and let it dry at least five hours out of doors, longer inside. When THOROUGHLY dry, sand lightly with a finishing grade paper.
Q. Why the gloss varnish? I

wanted an antique finish.

A. Right. Apply a second coat of dull varnish over the Try to use both a gloss and dull varnish made by the same manufacturer. The dull gives you the effect you want: the gloss is sturdier and insures resistance to temperature, humidity, detergents, alcohol, salts,

Q. And that's it?
A. Almost. When COM-PLETELY dry, dust with a clean, soft cloth and rub with a high-grade canuba-base paste wax. Work on only a small section at a time because wax tends to "set" quickly.

Had we wanted to end up with one of those antique effects which comes from a "two-tone" or "highlight" method, here's what we'd have done. After we'd applied our sealer

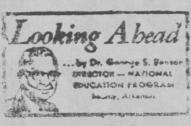
over the stain and sanded, we'd go over the entire area with another coat of slightly-darker stain applied with a soft cloth pad. For this process, we'd have purchased a specific type of stain called "Japan," or "ground in Japan."

We'd wipe this off the major part of the surface but leave the darker stain along the edges and in corners and creviced parts of rungs and turnings. This second coat is called "glaze."
When thoroughly dry, we'd have applied a second coat of

shellac sealer and continued with the varnishing steps. In the final article, we'll offer

some refinishing tips. O 1961, The Savogran Co., Norwood, Mass. but those things which partake of | dence that the public does not | Thine own enduring qualities. Direct our lives and our labors; Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thought For The Day Each man's work will at last e brought to light; the day of judgment will expose it. Ralph V. Grant (Papua)



How Prices Are Fixed There seems to be new evi-

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KNOW IT WAS

MANUFACTURED

FOOD ... EARLY EGYPTIANS WERE

MAKING IT FROM

MAN'S FIRST

understand the mysteries of business. An opinion polling concern has revealed to its private clithts that it finds the general public, and businessmen as well, quite concerned about the market dominance of our top industrial giants. This is interpreted to mean strong public support for the government's vigorous anti-trust activity, so as to prevent concentrations of power in the market place.

Another poll by the same organization asked whether there ought to be more or less government regulation of business. Of its sample, 39 per cent called for more, 39 per cent called less. (Twenty-two per cent were undecided.) Answering the same

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FOUND THAT THE "OLD FASHIONED" INGREDIENTS

SHE WANTED WERE NO

LONGER COMMERCIALLY

AVAILABLE ...

1962 IS THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF THE BAKING INDUSTRY SHE CREATED, IN 25 YEARS PEPPERIDGE

DETERMINED, SHE SEARCHED THEM OUT,

OWN FLOUR IN A COFFEE GRINDER. 500N WORD OF THE DELICIOUS,

BREAD" SPREAD THROUGHOUT

NUTRITIONAL "MAGGIE'S

THE COUNTRYSIDE ...

question in 1953, however, 50 per cent said they were opposed to more government regulations, with 29 per cent favoring more government involvement. Asked whether competition can be depended upon to keep prices fair or whether government control is needed, the current poll turned up 43 per cent preferring to rely on competition and 43 per cent seeing need for government action. But in 1953, only 29 per cent were for government action and 57 per cent favored the competitive system. Distrust Of Business?

This picture of public opinion appears to reveal a need for continued study and communication regarding the principles of our private enterprise economy. Apparently, the recent antitrust actions, followed by orders and judgments against some of our biggest and oldest names in industry, have led some to have an increasing distrust of business and to feel that more government duress is in order. Others have doubtless found themselves agreeing with the antibusiness attitudes found in the executive branch of the federal government.

What some citizens may not realize is that competition, while holding the general level of prices low, may properly tend to bring about uniform product pricing. This is a normal process that may look like price-fixing, yet it is only the free market in operation and is certainly not to be described as restraint of trade. The government, too, has been eager to confuse competition with price-fixing. But identical prices may mean, instead of collusion, the most intense competitive action. The Same At Moe's

How does pricing work in the free market? Well, when Macy lowers its price, Gimbels meets it, or vice versa. A tire dealer will seel 2 tires for \$19.99, and his competitor will do the same. For a portable TV, \$99 may be the going rate, whether at Doe's or Moe's. To avoid being priced out of the market on the one hand, and inciting a price war on the other, many business men and their competitors arrive at identical, or nearly identical, prices. They don't necessarily call a convention or meet in the back allev.

Identical pricing is often forced upon business large and small by sharp buyers and brisk competition. Even the Supreme Court put this down in a 1925 decision: "In the case of standardized product sold wholesale to fully informed professional buyers . . . uniformity

of price will inevitably result | from active, free and unrestrained competition." recently, however, government anti-trust officials have been making uniform prices look like collusion and conspiracy—a violation of the law.

Competition At Work

Undoubtedly most of our uniform prices in consumer marketing as well as in industrial purchasing have resulted from intensely competitive conditions that tend generally to force prices downward and hold them at the lowest possible levels. The government in 1958 sued 5 drug manufacturers, charging them with conspiring to fix prices on Salk vaccine because all had submitted identical bids on government contracts.

The suit was dismissed, but not before it was revealed that government purchasing agents sometimes informed high bidders that their bids were too high, a practice which led to identical bids. The drug firms were being sued by one branch of the federal government for what they had done at the sug-



gestion of another branch. Actually, the company that sells a product at the lowest price may be on the way to building a monopoly. This is prevented only by his competitiors who succeed in meeting his prices. But this is quite another thing from price-fixing.

One reason the courts don't nandle more drunken driving cases -the undertaker gets them first.

ORDER NISI ON SALES Samuel W. Barrick, Assignee of Nina C. Anders, Administrator of Melvin J. Anders, Deceased, Assignee of Emma A. Anders, Emma A. Anders, Assignee of William H. Stull, et al.

No. 20046 Equity In the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting in Equity. July Term. 1962

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 27th day of August, 1962.

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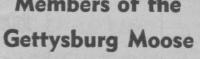
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Ordered, That on the 22nd day of September, 1962, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Samuel W. Barrick, Assignee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of ales to be \$500.00. Dated this 22nd day of August.

Ellis C. Wachter Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Samuel W. Barrick, Solicitor True Copy—Test: Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 8|31|3t

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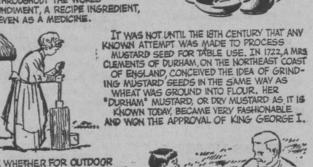
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PUBLIC SALE Friday, September 21, 1962 At 12:00 Noon Household goods, some antiques, dairy equipment, sheep and

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Harney Road 9|8|3t

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447-4795.

sulation \$47.00/m. 215 lb. roof- greater, Mr. Quinn explained. ing \$6.61 per square. ½" celotrimmed. These are delivered prices. Complete house 24'x32', Corn Crop Price \$1495.00. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Phone 948-4460, day or night.

NOTICES

NOTICE - Only 17 weeks til bushel 1961 support rate.

with kitchenette and private announced last spring.

mitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801.

and Sons, 225 Frederick St., can be put under support. Hanover, Pa. Phone MElrose 2-3177.

call or write to: Glenn Trout, or James G. Trout, complete auction service, Walkersville, Md., phone 845-5000, or 845-4211.

MOTHERS - TO - BE - Maternity support on the 1962 corn crop." Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uni-St., Hanover, Pa.

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much you wish to invest, there vesttime through April 1, 1963. is a BEST which you will find at Menchey Music Service, 430 Asian Flu Said Carlisle St., in Hanover, displaying the best selection of new To Be Threat chase plan at Menchey's to suit Epidemic On Its Way! and used pianos. There's a pur-1t your budget.

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NOTICE—Registration now being taken for kindergarten, 4 to 5 be vaccinated against influenza.

These for whom influenza and family, moved from their year-olds being accepted. Intact Mrs. Robert Simpson, phone HI 7-2181

CARD OF THANKS and Snyder of the Md. State Po- asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis. lice and Chief W. E. Law for recovering my truck which was stolen from my garage last week. Also the Pa. State Police, Michael renal glands. Boyle, Bernard Boyle, George and Nancy Danner for special favors to me while the truck was missing.

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institution. High school graduates; 25 to 45 years old. Good the ones traveling the fartherst. salary and personnel practices; tlestown, Pa. 359-4055.

FOR RENT—Modern house near fice in Baltimore, said today peace-town; Mr. and Mrs Harry Wade, Mt. St. Mary's College. Phone time veterans who have a serviceconnected but non-compensable odore Wade and family, Cascade; LUMBER FOR SALE—Carpenter (less than 10%) disability will Mr. and Mrs. John Christie and drops prices. Kiln dried west have the same priority for enter- girls, Lantz; Mr. and Mrs. Fern sired to make immediate payment. lumber \$98.00/m. Air ing VA hospitals as service-con- Baker nad family, Emmitsburg;

dows 2-8-3-19 \$13.67. White pine The only peace-time veterans girls, Roadside, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. ranch base \$8.82 per 100 L. ft. previously eligible to VA hospital. Hubert Merrit and daughter and 2-6x6-8 luon door \$5.83. Front ization were those whose servicedor 3 step light \$14.65. 2" inconnected disabilities were 10% or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foo and

The new law, signed by Presi- Wade Pryor and family, Falls tex \$56.90/m. Picture window, dent Kennedy on Aug. 14, applies Church, Va.; Mr. and Mrs Cecil \$41.65. Select oak flooring \$199.- to the relatively few peace-time N. Hughes, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; 00/m. 1x6 pine \$81.36. 1x6 pop- veterans whose service-connected and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Weht lar \$73.50/m. All lumber dres- disabilities are not rated high Jr. and girls, Washington, D. C. sed four sides and double end enough to receive compensation.

Prices for the 1962 corn crop FOR RENT—September to June, will be supported at a minimum This compares with the \$1.31 per Baltimore, predicted today.

ply, Route 15 South, Gettys- may be increased if the final 1962- under the bill. 8|31|2t crop corn support price determined

More \$ \$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-S-ervice, Embedsian Embedsian Program affects price supports for the crop. "Corn producers who participate in the 1962 world War II veterans were in feed grain program will be eligitarian training through the nation." tf ble for price support on their 1962 production." he declared, "but NOTICE—Piano tuning. repairing, there will be a limit on the amount 1,000 since last fall, are expected

"The quantity eligible for suptf port will be based on the farm's 255,000 disabled W. W. II veter-AUCTIONEERING — If you are established per-acre yield, based UCTIONEERING — If you are planning to have public sale, the 1062 corn acreage as determined the nation's veterans in training

program will not be eligible for

To be eligible for support, corn forms, Lingerie, Infant - wear, also must have been produced in II and Korea veterans have re-Shower Gifts, Toys - Hanover 1962, must grade No. 3 or better Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick or No. 4 because of test weight tf only, must meet certain moisture 000 seriously disabled veterans QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE requirements, and must be in adequate storage. The schedule of tation. premiums and discounts is unchanged from the 1961 program.

program for 1962-crop corn will for those training under the GI be carried out through farm-stored Bill the program ends January NOTICE—When you buy a piano loans and purchase agreements. 31, 1965, Mr. Davis said. for your child, regardless of how These will be available from har-

The U. S. Government warns abeth Bowers. us-Asian flu is about to strike, Mrs. Frederick D. Kime, Mer-NEW RENAULTS 40 miles per again. The flu is always a serious ion Station, Pa., and Mrs. Allan B. gallon of gas, \$1495, full price. illness, with after-effects some- Kime, Fanwood, New Jersey, spent \$395 down, \$38 a month. Zentz times lasting many weeks. The the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. flu also sets its victims up for C. C. Combs. other ailments, such as pneumonia. Miss Frances, who has been

WANTED-Corn for silage. Phone But it is particularly dangerous sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and 8|31|2t for certain people, some of whom Mrs. C. C. Combs, has returned to may even die of the flu or its Savannah, Georgia. complications. These people should Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Clarke

Those for whom influenza is a home in Thurmont, to their new year-olds being accepted. Interested individuals please conparticularly perilous disease are: home on DePaul St., Saturday. Persons with rheumatic heart Mrs. Edna A. Tressler spent disease or other blood vessel or Labor Day weekend in Wayne

heart ailments. Patients with chronic bronchial law and daughter, Fr. and Mrs. I wish to thank Officers Davis or lung disease such as bronchitis, William H. Umbel and family. Diabetics.

Pregnant women. Everybody over 45.

Ralph McDonnell mends vaccination for those whose Labor Day evening.

welfare. This would include doc- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Genevieve R. Elder. tors and nurses and those involv- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and Outstanding merchandising pro- ed with public safety, public util- family; Mr. and Mrs Henry Wi- turned to Fort Knox, Ky., after

basis to qualified individuals. ter one set of shots, a yearly ily; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reav- was a visitor on Tuesday at the

For first consideration in your ask your doctor about vaccination. skie, N. C

Reunion Held

The descendants of Edward were weekend visitors of Mr. and James Wade held their first re- Mrs. Eugene Kraemer. union on August 25, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Bak-

Each family brought their own ville, Va.

No officers were elected, as a yearly reunion would be impracticable. Gifts were given to Miss ANTED—Man and wife. House-parents in Protestant children's institution. High school grad. Schaeffer for the youngest; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hughes for

Those present were: Miss Mary pleasant surroundings. Call Lit-Wade, Eleanor Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Schaeffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and family, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schaeffer and daughters, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ev-F. E. Quinn manager of the Veterans Administration Regional of- and Mrs. Clinton Wade, Hagersdried pine 2x4-8 \$78.40/m. Win- nected disabled wartime veterans. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhide and sons, Sabillasville; Mr. and Mrs.

Veterans Entitled To Education Under GI Bill

Along with the millions making the autumn trek to the classrooms near Mt. St. Mary's, 3-bedroom of \$1.34 per bushel in all counties will be approximately 100,000 vethouse, completely furnished, oil heat, Mrs. James McKenna, phone HI 7-4792.

of Maryland, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation ministration Regional Office in State Committee, has announced. ministration Regional Office in Mr. Davis said he expected 1600

Christmas. Lay away that movie The chairman said that the min- Korean veterans from the State outfit now at Dave's Photo Sup- imum rate will not be reduced, but of Maryland to enroll next month

The Korea GI Bill is more than burg.

831 2t crop corn support price determined seven years old and the number on the basis of data on Oct. 1 is of veterans going to school has higher than the minimum price been dropping. Last year the vetbath. Apply or call Mrs. G. R.
Etder, phone HI 7-5511.

The service.

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At the peak of the CL column

training through the nation.

An additional 4,500 disabled Korean conflict veterans, down some and rebuilding. Write Everhart of corn from eligible farms that to be taking vocational rehabilitation training. The peak of this program was in Dec., 1947, when

this autumn will be in colleges and universities, and another third "Producers of corn who do not will be in schools below the colparticipate in the 1962 feed grain lege level. The remainder will be engaged in on-the-job or on-farm training.

More than 10 million World War ceived education or training under VA auspices, and almost 700,have received vocational rehabili-

For most Korea veterans the vocational rehabilitation program As in the past, the price-support will end on January 31, 1964; and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Baltimore, Mrs. James Johnson, and rr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker and sons, of Hanover, spent Labor Day visiting their mother, Mrs. Eliz-

Flu is a menace to everybody. spending the summer with her

Heights, Pa., visiting her son-in-

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Umbel, Sufferers from Addison's dis-visited at the home of Mr. and ease, a malfunctioning of the ad- Mrs. Vincent P. Clarke and family on Saturday evening, at their new home on DePaul St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Umbel vis-The government also reccom- ited Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel

gram developed by AAA na- ities, transportation, education and tionally known mfgr. of pens & communication.

vell and family; Mr. and Mrs. spending a two-weeks furlough the fitting and showing all Robert Wivell and son; Mr. and here with his parents, Mr. and writing instruments is now being released on a first-come two doses, two months apart. Af
Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family; Arthur Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and fam
Mr. Richard

er and family. If you are on the list, it would Miss Linda Horning has re- Baker Jr. Mr. Talley was captain ed by name brand mdse. and be wise to consult your doctor turned to her home in Water- of last year's national championoptional repurchase agreement. right away about the need for town, New York after spending ship Mt. St. Mary's College bask You will be your own boss in first vaccination or a booster shot several days with Miss Jenny Wi- etball team and is now associated

ter, Linda, McSherrystown, Pa., eral states tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Tokar have returned home after spend- sued this week in Frederick to

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the Treat Leaguers subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARY M. STOUTER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers. on or before the 13th day of February, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de-Given under our hands this 6th

lay of August, 1962. Martin Stouter, Charles Stouter and Anna Haley, Executors' Benjamin B. Rosenstock,

Attorney True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick

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Even if you aren't on the list Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, but would like a flu-free winter, are vacationing this week at Al-Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Ann G. Roger, have returned home after Mrs. Leroy Wierman and daugh- vacationing this week over a sev-

Marriage Licenses Issued

Two marriage licenses were is ing a week vacationing at Wythe- area couples. They were: Ronald R. Messner, 20, and Irene J Gra-Mr. J. Earl Elder, Pittsburgh, ble, 18, both of Emmitsburg; and Pa., spent several days here this Daniel R. Hemler, 19, Gettysburg, and Jean Darlene Fitz, 18, of Emmitsburg.

> Starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Emmitsburg Recreatiin Center, Sept. 9, all players of the Em mitsburg Babe Ruth Clubs will be given free bowling through the courtesy of Mr. Charles A. Harner, proprietor.

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occupations are essential to public. Labor Day weekend visitors of week visiting his mother, Mrs. of 4-H and FFA stock paraded breeds class was Becky Keilholtz, before judges to gain prize rec- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge

Car Hits Fence

An accident, shortly after 4 p.m. Monday, was investigated by Md. Trooper R. J. Reed Jr. on the Tract Rd., about one mile west

of Emmitsburg.

He reported that Jack K. Weatherly, 31, Fairfield R2, was driving south on the Tract Rd. when his car swerved off the highway and struck a fence. Weatherly suffered apparently minor injuries. Trooper Reed charged him with reckless driving.

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Local Man Charged With Theft Of Several Vehicles

Pennsylvania State Police Satur- children in the truck, an infant, of a home between Emmitsburg of larceny of motor vehicles and was "baby sitting." one charge of driving without the owner's consent.

added that charges of driving while fields to the home of Frank Noble under suspension and reckless on the Water Works Rd. Police driving may also be placed against said Noble's wife heard a car Shorb. Action on the suspension start up, called Noble, and he charge awaits a report from the looked out to see his Volkswagon Ev. Lutheran Church, announces state bureau of revenue records. being driven away. Noble gave the following program of services The reckless driving charge will chase with a pistol, police said, for the month of September. be based on an allegation that but was unable to catch the flee-Shorb abandoned a panel truck ing driver. while it was still in motion—and carrying three small children.

o'clock Friday evening.

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with a

Emmitsburg, was apprehended by highway, that there were three near the Williams home.

According to state police Mrs. and Fairfield and placed in the Shorb was at work at a shoe fact-Adams County jail on two charges ory Friday night and her husband

Police said that after Shorb the attic. abandoned the youngsters and State Police Sgt. David James truck he apparently walked across Lutheran Services

The police sergeant said Mary- Noble's car, they received a re- ship, 10:30 a. m., with a number land State Police are planning to port from Clyde A. Wenschhof, of the laymen of the church givbring several charges against Fairfield R2, that his son's 1962 Shorb on larceny of auto allega- Corvair had been stolen. The son had walked into his home moments In bringing the charges of lar- before his car started up and ceny of motor vehicles and driv- took off. Police found the Volksing without consent before Justice wagen nearby and eventually of the Peace Anna Thompson, state police said Shorb stole a panel truck owned by Ralph Mc-Donell in Emmitsburg about 7 o'clock Friday evening. the Tract Rd.

Maryland police were in pursuit, Certain for whom they were Sgt. James said, when, near Mary looking because Shorb had been

300 Sheets .79

Emmitsburg

Happy Cooking

THURMONT

CR 1-6111

Daniel F. Shorb, 36, Main St., truck had come to a stop off the been seen walking along the road church in a body.

day afternoon in the attic closet and youngsters aged four to eight. home, Shorb, leaving Williams covered-dish supper meeting in after a possible nuclear attack. of excellent moral character. stairs as police came in the door. parish are cordially invited. The officers followed and found

Announced

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor, Elias

Sunday, Sept. 9—Parish Educa-tion Sunday School Day. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m., Church Wor-lishment of monitoring stations While officers were looking for School at 9:15 a. m.; Church Wor- ship, 10:30 a. m. The pastor will will serve two goals in the event

Donkey Baseball



SEPT. 10 — 8:00 P.M.

Came early for select seats - See the outstanding game of the year.

COMMUNITY FIELD Emmitsburg, Md.

Golden's Trailer Camp, Shorb in previous automobile trouble ing short talks and taking part located nearby in Hagerstown and the United States and residents tation" led the colonists to withleaped from the panel truck while with the officers, state police kept in the service with the pastor. at Williamsport. it was still in motion and ran off a lookout during Saturday morn- Special note to parents and chilinto a woods. Maryland police lost ing and afternoon. Saturday after- dren of the Sunday School: All program will, Mr. MacDonald imum height requirement is 5 ft Shorb, but found, when the panel noon they learned that Shorb had classes of the school will attend said, enable Potomac Edison to 10 inches; approximate weight is

This radiological

all levels, he said.

itoring stations.

service.

Civil Defense organizations in

to PE on a loan basis, the equip

ment necessary to test for radio-

logical fallout. The equipment has

been assigned and will be located

Mr. MacDonald said the train-

activity. These surveys will in

work of restoring vital electric,

In addition, the radioactivity readings will be provided to reg-

ular Civil Defense agencies for

"Sustaining the essential sup-

of our company's program we are

Applications for appointment as

Colonel Carey Jarman, superin-

uary, 1963. Accepted applicants will undergo six months of inten-

sive basic training in all phases

of police work before they are as-

"The State Police," said Colonel

Jarman, "offers real opportunity

to capable and serious young men

desirous of entering the field of law enforcement. Its growth in-

sures promotion opportunities for

those who display ability and

Applicants must be citizens of

signed to field duty.

their overall planning purposes.

As police converged on that the church women will have a tained in areas affected by fallout must be physically qualified and mystified by his action, ran up- the parish hall. All women of the It will also provide vital informa-

Shorb, they said, in the closet in Day. Young people will have spetial parts in the Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.. Service at 10:30 a. m. with Mervin Fuss of Taneytown, as guest speaker.

Sunday, Sept. 24-Youth Sunday. Sunday School 9:15 a. m The Service at 10:30 with the youth taking a special part. Luth- permanently at the various moner League fall kick-off meeting at 7 p. m.

of an attack. First, after an ingive the first of two parting serministration of Holy Communion ed monitors will emerge from shelby Pastor Bower will be October ter to survey for possible radio-7 at 10:30 a.m. All members are requested to attend these services licate when the radiation level and a very cordial invitation of is low enough to permit other the church is extended to the encompany employees to begin the tire public.

P E Establishes **Monitoring Stations**

As part of overall emergency operating procedures, The Potom- ply of electric power during an ac Edison Company has establish- emergency is our primary goal in ed 18 radiological monitoring sta- the program," Mr. MacDonald tions to measure fallout activity said. "We are vitally concerned in the four states it serves, it in being prepared to supply elechas been announced by R. G. Mactric power in any emergency and Donald, President of Potomac Edare only happly that as a result

Establishment of these stations able to aid the over-all Civil De--seven in Maryland, six in West fense preparedness effort." Virginia, four in Virginia and one in Pennsylvania—is an outgrowth State Police Force employees of Potomac Edison in Seeking Recruits radiological monitoring methods and equipment. This is part of general emergency preparations Trooper in the Maryland State being formulated by the nation- Police are now being accepted. wide electric industry in the event tendent, in making this announce-

The monitoring station for this ment, pointed out that the next area is located at Potomac Edison's recruit class will get under way

of a program which trained 80 of nuclear attack.

service center building on Patrick at the Police Academy in Pikes-Street in Frederick. Others are ville during the first week of Jan-

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monitoring tween the ages of 21 and 31; mindetermine whether essential oper- 160 pounds; high school diploma Thursday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p m., ations of the company can be sus- or equivalent is required; and they

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