

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cool Friday, followed by rising temperatures over the weekend. Some showers expected late Sunday.

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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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### Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -I hate to hack away again at the local citizens since I fully realize my remarks don't pertain to all of them. I mentioned a few weeks ago that very few of the local people patronized the Horse Show, the proceeds of which are used to supply glasses for the needy. This past weekend the local Vets had a fund raising affair for the benefit of the Ambulance and Scholarship fund and again the showing of our local citizens was very poor. The affair could be termed a social success but this is due largely to the 75% outof-towners who were in attendance. This really was a worthy cause-four students are presently being subsidized by the VFW in their college courses. The contribution by the VFW in this respect is an asset to the entire community; I am sure no one doubts the worth of education. Surely no one can doubt the worth of the ambulance service provided by this organization which must cost several thousand dollars each year. Why, then, is there so little support locally to aid in the maintenance of these programs? If this type of outing for fund-raising purposes does not appeal to you but you wish to indicate your approval of ambulance service and

scholarship program,a note or

better yet a check, to the local

VFW would go a long way to

encourage continuance of these services provided by the mem-bers of this organization for

our benefit. Comments differ, it seems, as to the effects a by-pass has on any given community. It seems as though some of our neighbors to the south in Thurmont feel the by-pass there stimulated local business in some respects. To the north in Gettysburg it seems that many merchants are complaining of the bad effects the by-pass has created. I would imagine that tourist facilities would definitely feel the results, however, I have noted on several occasions that No Vacancy signs are displayed at motels on the old Route 15 between here and Gettysburg. It seems to me that if we concentrate on doing as much husiness locally as possible and anticipate the by-pass, Emmitsburg should profit from the new road. On weekends it is almost impossible to get on or off Route 15 to patronize the merchants. Residents along Route 97 are complaining about the heavy increase in truck traffic late at night and early in the morning. All of us should be made happy if we can have lighter traffic within the town, less noise from the trucks and no decrease in business. Let's not just wait to see what results develop—let's plan to at least keep most of our money circulating locally!

Once again we are faced with the problem of juvenile delinguency in the community. This is a very embarrasing thing to the families, the community in general and most certainly to the youths themselves. Just what is wrong locally—the curfew doesn't seem to be the answer. To what extent do other communities of our size have these problems? Don't we have a group of citizens, organizations, or church affiliated group that could look into the problem with some definite recommendations to improve our shameful record to date? Can't something be done to encourage the younger set to use their energies and talents for something better than destruction? If there is something that we can do to curtail this prbolem and at the same time permit the youth to be constructive for himself and the community can we afford to stand idly by? It seems to me that someone in the community must have a suggestion with which we could start to do something more constructive than to criticize. If anyone has suggestions, they will most certainly be made known through this column if you will contact the Editor. If we permit tomorrow's citizens to go astray, whose fault is it really . . . their's or our's?

Property Transfered

### **Lutheran Festival And Supper** Tomorrow

held in the Parish Hall.

the evening by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band under the direction of Walter A. Simpson.

Patrons attending the festival will find on hand games and refreshments as well as a country store featuring home-grown vegetables on sale. The public is cordially invited to attend the af-

#### Five Youths Held For Larceny

apprehended August 8 and charg- plated for the immediate future ed with breaking and entering but will be carried out when suitand larceny at the George Sanders Garage, north of town. According to Trooper William L.

Newcomer who investigated the Newcomer, who investigated, the through a rear winlow. Chief of the last meeting and that all the

Two of the youths were given on Wednesday afternoon and were of thanks was sent to Weller continued on bond of \$500 for ap- Brothers for lending the company pearance before the September a scraper to level off the parking Ohler and was born near Em- lems occur. term of the Grand Jury in Fred- lot and for supplying the refresh-

The other three, who were juveniles, were released in the cusfurther investigation.

#### Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

was held last Tuesday at the Post presided with seventeen members chicken, beverages, etc. present. There was no monthly bulletin. Several thank-you notes were read. The group voted to donate \$25 towards the school tuition of a local handicapped boy, and \$2 towards a gift for the outmen with the outdoor party and Manor Motel and Restaurant. bership, Anna Shorb and Madeline Kump's Dam Park. Harner; Rehabilitation, Virginia Sanders; Americanism, Margaret Announce Winners Shorb; Legislation, Carmen Topper; Community Service, Charlotte Sanders; Child Welfare, Margaret Brown; Gold Star, Madeline Heart Property of Myers Radio and TV, announced this week that the Grand Research eline Harner; Poppies, Ann Topper; Girl State, Melva Harman; store was a success. He announc-Civil Defense, Loretta Hardman; ed the following winners of the Pan Americanism, Dian Small; door prizes: Dryer, Doris Forn-Publicity, Kathleen A. Shorb; Color Bearers, Mary Theresa Miller Topper, Emmitsburg; Coffee Makand Ella Hemler. Following the meeting, the ladies joined the and Picnic Outfit, William Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Boyle, men of the Post at Kump's Dam Emmitsburg. for refreshments.

CHESTER J. BARRICK

Chester James Barrick, 58, Emmitsburg R1, who was employed at Mt. St. Mary's College, died last Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., where he was a patient six days. He was a son of the late Robert

and Mary Ellen Barrick. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Becker Barrick, McSherrystown; five children, Mrs. Claude De-Mers, Hanover; Ray William Barrick, Emmitsburg R1; Robert J. Barrick and Chester B. Barrick, Hanover, and Jean E. Barrick, Milwaukee, Wis.; 13 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Charles Mooney, Sidensburg, Pa.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 8:30 a.m. with prayers at the Panebaker Funeral Home, Hanover, followed by a Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Jerome Kurland, assistant pastor, was the celebrant. Interment was bers of the present and former vell, Mr. William Wivell, Mr. Carhold their initial meetings on Wednesday: Fra in Penn Memorial Gardens.

Reard and Farm Hemo Advisors roll Wivell, Mr. Robert Martin, Monday, August 19 at 8 p.m. The Bill's Snack Par.

Among properties deeded ac- visited during the weekend with recognition at the 40th Anniver- Keilholtz, Mrs. Raymond Baumcording to records in the Fred- their son and daughter-in-law, sary Party held recently by the gardner, Mrs. Carroll Wivell, Mr. erick County Court house was one Mr. and Mrs. George E. Eyster. local Southern States Cooperative. Robert Woods, Mr. Raymond E.

#### Fire Company **Fund Drive Progress Reported**

Guy R. McGlaughlin, chairman of the 1963 Fund Drive of the Vigilant Hose Company, reported at a meeting held Tuesday evening that the drive has reached Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor \$3,500. Solicitation by members of Elias Lutheran Church, an- of the company has been comnounces that the annual lawn fes- pleted as a follow-up to the initival for the benefit of the church tial letter and financial statement will be held on the church lawn which is sent out annually by the Saturday. Serving of suppers will company. McGlaughlin explained start at 3:30 p.m. and will con- that a check of the records for tinue until all are served. Suppers previous years indicated that a will be \$1.00 for adults and 65c large number of local citizens for children. Should inclement who have participated in the drive weather prevail the affair will be in prior years have failed to do so to date. In many instances, A concert will be presented in the solicitor indicated on his report that the homemowner was not at home when the call was made. Anyone who has not been contacted but who wishes to donate to the drive is asked to mail or give their donation to Guy R. McGlaughlin or John J. Hollinger, so that the drive can be completed by September 1.

John J. Hollinger, president, anto discuss and prepare plans for an addition to the present building on the lot recently acquired adjacent to the fire hall. The ex-Five Emmitsburg youths were pansion project is not contem-

were working.

Cloyd W. Seiss was voted into ments at the Prongas barn fire.

#### K. Of C. Crab Feed August 24

The annual crab feed sponsored by Knights of Columbus 1860 will be held Saturday night, August 24 at Kump's Dani Park.

The regular monthly meeting nounced that the affair will be of the Francis X. Elder, Amrei- held from six to nine p.m. The can Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, public is invited at a cost of \$3.00 per person. The menu will fea-Home. President, Anna Bushman ture shrimp, crabs, barbecued

### Lions Club Plan

going District Vice President. presided at the regular meeting tin Case with interment in Keys- roads making hundreds of en-Members reported hours for baby of the Emmitsburg Lions Club ville Cemetery. Pallbearers were, trances and finally making the sitting, hours spent in helping the held Monday evening at the Mt. Andrew Keilholtz, Maurice Moser, roads unable to carry the traffic

prize but she was not present, ing. The committee was appoint- Emmitsburg. Kathleen E. Shorb won the draw ed to arrange for the annual prize. Committee chairman for Lions Club Family Picnic which the coming year were announced will be held in place of the regby the president as follows: Mem- ular meeting on August 26 at Admitted

Opening of his newly renovated

#### Death Claims Local Businessman



Russell Benjamin Ohler, 68, East Main Street Extended, died of an apparent heart attack Monday afternoon while working in nounced that a committee would the yard at his home. He was atbe appointed in the near future tempting to extinguish a brush fire which had burned out of control while he was burning trash. The fire had gone out of control in a field and Mr. Ohler ran to his home, telling his wife to call the fire company.

mitsburg. He was a retired far-

Edith (Baumgardner) Ohler, four E., Spokane, Washington; Russell B., Jr., Thurmont, and John and the lender. David, at home; one grandchild; Roads will be wide enough to The two All States Girls will and will move promptly at 7 p.m.

He was a member of the Tom's ficient job. Vice President William Kelz ices were conducted by Rev. Mar- lations, houses can be built along Robert Grimes, Quinn Topper, safely and effectively with the eran's family. Miss Ruth Gilielan's name was called for the door Show Committe at the next meetan's name was called for the door Show Committe at the next meet- through the Wilson Funeral Home, farms.

### Hospital Report

J. Henry Timmerman, Gettysburg, R2.

Walter J. Wilhide, Emmitsburg,

Henry Bollinger, Emmitsburg,

Mrs. Earl S. Kugler, Emmits-

Emmitsburg, son, Friday.

### Honored By Local Cooperative



Pictured above are the mem- | Maurice Fuss, Mrs. William Wi-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster Committee who received special ders. Second row: Mrs. Raymond

Board and Farm Home Advisors roll Wivell, Mr. Robert Martin, from Gilbert L. Oddo and wife to Charles F. Stouter and wife, all versity of Pennsylvania Veterinary of Emmitsburg.

Left to right, first row: Mrs. Keilholtz, Mr. Harry Swomley, Mrs. Keilholtz, Mr. Harry Swomley, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. Harry Swomley, Mrs. Ocean City, Md.

Weekend with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Keilholtz, Mr. Harry Swomley, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. Harry Swomley, Mrs. Ocean City, Md.

Goldie Kugler.

#### Zoning Commission To Hold Special Hearing

and Zoning Commission has pre-pared new subdivision regulations Maryland Reformatory from Hagdesigned to accomplish a harmon- erstown. In a previous game ious and coordinated building de- played two weeks ago the All velopment in the County. A public hearing will be held by the game witnessed by many enthu-Commission on Wednesday, Aug. siastic spectators. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the new Board A collection will be taken up Suggestions made at that hearing | Don Little who suffered a broken will be given deep consideration finger during the regular season by the Commissioners. The Board play, who provided his own medwill hold a public hearing before ical expenses as the league does making a decision on the Regu- not carry insurance this year.

A minor subdivider is one who develops frontage on a road and sold with comparatively little change from the present manner and Monroe Hewitt. of dividing and selling. A minor subdivider can create more lots, but then must live up to the requirements of a major subdivider.

A major subdivider shall pre- Movies Monday sent a plat of the development, outline his improvements, furnish bond or other guarantee for completion of improvements, and sor mal engineering details.

Cadle pronounced him dead at If improvements are not properly surprise. a preliminary hearing before the company as a social member. the scene and stated that death made they will cause great expansional management of the company as a social member. The scene and stated that death made they will cause great expense to the public for years to It was announced that a letter occurred almost instantaneously. pense to the public for years to Senior Girl Scouts from some- val which opens in the park Mon-Mr. Ohler was the son of the come. This is particularly true where in the United States dur-day night. A full week of en-

Surviving him are his widow, missioners to rebuild them.

Traffic to and from the major

which the funeral services were subdivisions will go only into one held yesterday afternoon. Serv- or two entrances. Without regu-

Storm drainage problems created by subdivisions are very costshould help to hold them down.

These regulations will protect the high grade developer who wants to build a subdivision that tertained the group with a clown will be lasting and economical to act. Refreshments were served by

The members of the Summer

Reading Club of the Emmitsburg Public Library will be entertained at a watermelon party on Saturday, August 17, at 2 p.m. All those who have read and reported on at least one book on the reading list are eligible to attend the party. They will meet at the Library at 2 o'clock to get their admission card and directions to the party. Certificates will be awarded all those who have completed the requirement of eight books from the list. The theme has been "Round the World" and the books have been about many different countries, their customs, folklore, fairy tales, or just a story with a foreign setting. The librarian, Mrs. John Warthen, has been in charge of the Reading

#### **Bowling Leagues** To Reorganize

The management of the Emmitsburg Recreation Center an- Reformatory. nounced this week that new bowling leagues are being formed for Palms. the coming season. The Monday and Tuesday night leagues will Snack Bar. leagues will hold their initial meet- Palms. ing on Thursday evening, Aug.

2r at 8 p.m. Both meetings will Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zacharias

#### BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME SUNDAY

A benefit softball game will be played on Sunday evening, Aug. 18 The Frederick County Planning on Community Field between the

Room of City Hall, Frederick. at the game to help re-imburse

lations.

Briefly, the Regulations divide subdivisions into minor and major.

The Emmitsburg All-Star team older is composed of: Francis Cool, Kenneth Swomley, Donald Sweeney, Phillip Topper, Richard Swomley, Jack Topper, Gene Myers, will not build additional roads. Reno Eyler, Jerry Joy, John S. Three lots can be created and Hollinger, Frank Gephart, Morris

### To Show Scout

The Girl Scouts and Brownies and their families of Emmitsburg, Thurmont, and Taneytown, will be the guests of the M-G when firemen arrived on the that these regulations are much day night, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. Three movies of interest to was easily extinguished, had burn-ed a relatively small area and various stages of development Mile High—A Mile Wide," will Newcomer, who investigated, the youths gained entry to the garage that there were four fires since ground. Members of the Vigilant manner now subject only to yard upon the ground. Members of the Vigilant manner now subject only to yard upon the ground. Members of the Vigilant manner now subject only to yard upon the ground. They can be done in any manner now subject only to yard upon the ground. They can be done in any manner now subject only to yard upon the ground. They can be done in any manner now subject only to yard upon the ground. Police Wilmer E. Law assisted fire phones had been installed and vive him with a rescusitator but dinance, Health Department and that—a Brownie Troop in action, Ridge. Hose Company attempted to re- requirements of the Zoning Or- Brownie Troop," will show just were unable to do so. Dr. W. R. Road Commission's Regulations. and the third movie will be a

> late Cameron and Annie (Baker) where resultant drainage prob- ing the next week. These girls tertainmnet and amusements has have been chosen by their local been planned for both young and These Subdivision Regulations Scout Council to be All States old as follows: mer having moved to Emmitsburg require taht a subdivider build Campers. They have been refrom his farm along the Taneytown Road sixteen years ago. Mr.
> Ohler had been in the electrical
> Ohler had been in the electrical contracting, refrigeration and to take them over and maintain on Monday and Tuesday and then Band; Thursday, Carroll County electrical appliance business for them economically. Without reg-the past 35 years and was very ulations inferior roads sometimes to Camp Rockwood, Md., for a Saturday, Happy Johuny and his well known throughout the entire are built and later localized presarea.
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> are built and later localized presarea.
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> camping trip. This is the only Family.
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> There United States. There the girls space and free admission to the The above guarantee will make will practice what they have been park the entire week. sons, Joseph B., Baltimore; Paul loans on lots and houses more se- learning about camping in a prim-

the three cooperating towns.

#### Children Hold **Benefit Carnival**

A Lorenzo Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy was held in the assisted her.

Billy and Nancy brought their ly to handle. These regulations pony, Peggy, to the carnival, and will not eliminate these costs, but the 60 children who attended had many enjoyable rides. Greg Bushman and Gus Rice led the pony. Scott Rice and Billy Carr en-

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Rice. Other features were: fortune teller, Mary Ann Rice; dart toss, attended by Nancy Carr, and African game hunt, attended by Billy Carr. Scott Rice collected tickets. Carlotta O'Brien contributed the grand prize, a baby duck. Prizes burg, Pa. were given to the winners of the games.

person was charged admission, and paid to ride the pony and have the carnival of \$26.08 will be used to support Muscular Dystrophy Clinics at Johns Hopkins Hos-

Mary Ann, Nancy, Billy and Scott worked long and hard to make their carnival a success and wish to thank all those who attended and helped support their interest.

#### EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Standings Through Tuesday) Frank's Tavern ... Bill's Snack Bar ...... 17 Myers Radio & TV ...... 7 The Palms Games Next Week Sunday: All-Stars vs. Maryland

Monday: Franks Tavern vs. The

Wednesday: Frank's Tavern vs.

be held at the Recreation Center. and children, Towson, spent the Police. Goldie Kugler,

### Free X-Ray **Unit Here** Thursday

The annual Chest X-Ray Sur-August 22, according to an announcement by Mrs. Freda S. Doll, Executive Director of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association who conducts the survey under the direction of Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, Frederick County Health Officer.

All persons 18 years of age or older are eligible to have a chest

The Emmitsburg Homemaker's Club is sponsoring the survey under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul L. Beale. The purpose of the survey is to find tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in the early stages when cure is easiest, said Mrs. Beale.

The locations of the unit in Emmitsburg are as follows: H. O. Toor Shoe Co., 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Emmitsubrg Manufacturing Co., 11 a.m. to noon. The unit will be on the Square near the Fire Hall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Parade To Feature Rocky Ridge Carnival

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company is holding its annual carnival, August 19 thru 24 inclusive in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky

The Firemen's Parade, to be Surprise.

Troop 1316 will entertain two held Tuesday evening, August 20, will be the feature of the carni-

There will be plenty of parking

and two brothers, Chester B. and enable snow plows and fire en- be present at the movie to meet It will consist of the following: Lloyd G., both of Emmitsburg. gines to do an adequate and ef- and to talk with the Scouts from State Police escort, judges, State Firemen's Association Officials; County Firemen's Association Officials; County Commissioners; Fire Apparatus; marching units, Ladies' Auxiliaries; bands, drum and bugle corps; floats; majorette groups and comical and commercial attractions.

The invitation to enter the parade is open to all individuals and organizations. All who wish to take part are urged to contact the parade chairman, James R. Six, no later than Monday, Aug.

### Buchanan Valley Picnic August 24

The annual Buchanan Valley picnic, which dates back more than a century, will be held Saturday, August 24 at the picnic grounds at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, located midway between Gettysburg and Chambers-

Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager, pastor of the church, said all adult In order to raise money each members of the parish have been named to the various committees for the event and that the women refreshments. The proceeds from of the church, known for their outstanding meals served at the picnic, are planning to "outdo themselves this year.' The history of the picnic can

be traced back 125 years, Father Yeager said, and it may date back to 1817 when the church was constructed. Normally about 1,500 meals are

served during the event which attracts visitors from throughout the area. The picnic also serves as "home-coming" for the 'valley folk" who have moved away.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

\$100 Reward will be awarded to anyone who will give information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who participated in Tuesday: Myers TV vs. Bill's the desecration and vandalism at Mount Saint Mary's National Shrine, Grotto of Wednesday and Thursday night Thursday: Myers TV vs. The Lourdes, on Sunday Night, June 30th.

Notify the Maryland State

Rev. Hugh J. Phillips Director

State Police

to molest her.

Continue Search

State Police are continuing a

search for a sex deviate who has

The latest incident reported to

police came from a county house-

wife who answered her telephone

last Thursday afternoon only to be

greeted by a man's voice offering

indecent suggestions.

Last Wednesday a man driving

an old model tan car picked up a

girl near Lewistown and attempted

that on the same day the ten-

year-old girl was forced into the

man's car, a man in a car similar

to the one described by the child

attempted to pick up two girls

Lt. C. E. Cook, commander of

the Frederick Barracks of the

State Police, said that a lot of tips

concerning the wanted man have

been received but so far none of

them has led officers to the right

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#### **Highway Fatalities** On Increase

lished by the Maryland State Po-

er; two were passengers; and needless tragedy. three were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in one of the deaths; speed in two; and "driver error" was present in four of the fatalities.

"This past week was another rough week for pedestrians," commented Col. Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the State Police. "Two of the victims were small children and one was 51 years of age . . . half of the total fatalities for the week.

"For many people the automobile has now become the only method for getting from point to point, and, too often, the highway is considered the exclusive province of the driver and his vehicle. However, both the driver and pedestrian have equal rights and equal responsibilities to main-

'63 Monza Coupe

'62 Corvair sedan

'62 Falcon sedan

'62 Olds 98 sedan, air

'62 Pontiac 4-dr., air cond.

'62 Cadillac cpe., DeVille, air

'62 Chev. Impala 4-dr. h-top '62 Cadillac sdn. DeVille

'62 Cadillac conv. coupe

'61 Cadillac sedan, air '61 Rambler wagon '61 Ford 500 sedan

Chevrolet 2-dr.

'61 Pontiac Bonneville

'60 Corvair sedan '60 Olds 88 Holiday,sdn.

'60 Dodge coupe, power '60 Olds Super 2-dr.

'60 Chevrolet wagon

'60 Falcon 4-dr.

'60 Olds 88 sedan

'60 Olds convertible

"It is obvious," continued Col. Jarman, "that the driver cannot Six persons were killed on be held responsible for the unex-Maryland highways last week ac- pected and illegal movements of cording to the weekly survey pub- pedestrians, particularly those of youngsters, but by being continually alert the operator of a One of those killed was a driv- vehicle may possibly prevent a

Funeral services for James R. Coffman, 41, president of the Coffman-Fisher Co., who died suddenly Saturday morning at his home in Catoasville, Md., were held Tuesday with entombment in Lorraine Mausoleum, Baltimore.

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'58 Chevrolet 2-dr.

'58 Olds 98 4-dr. '57 Olds 88 sedan

'57 Olds 88 coupe

'56 Pontiac 4-dr.

'56 Buick wagon

'55 Chrysler sedan

'58 Chevrolet wagon

'58 Dodge 2-dr. sedan '58 Olds 88 sedan

'57 Pontiac 2-dr. '57 Mercury 4-dr. '57 Chevrolet 2-dr. hardtop

'56 Buick Spe. sdn. red & black

'56 Buick 4-dr.
'56 Olds 88 Holiday sedan

The low bid of J. William Payne of Emmitsburg of \$15.84 per ton was accepted for the estimated 71 tons of coal needed to heat the Emmitsburg High School at a total cost of \$1,125.64.

#### tain sofety for all who use our Activities At Camp Emmitsburg



Shown above is the hand washer and lunch line at the recent Girl Scout Day Camp near St. Anthony's. Shown, left to right, are Phyllis Davis, Emmitsburg; Carol Humerick, Thurmont; and Karen Amoss, Taneytown.

#### Cigarette Tax Below Estimate

Unless there is a sudden upsurge in cigarette smoking, it appears that Frederick County will once again fall way short of the \$280,000 anticipated in the budget from this tax source.

This week the county received a check worth \$62,043.45 for its share of the state tax for the April-June quarter. This is the largest share received here more than a year, but rounded out the fiscal year total at just \$235,478,68.

The first two payments of this calendar year have amounted to but \$115,100.25. If the county is to hope for \$280,000 for the year from the cigarette source, the amount should have been close to the \$140,000 level.

And if the amount of money received from the state tax is any indication, it appears that more cigarettes are bought during the April-June period than any other time of the year. None of the other payments have been nearly as much as those for this period the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter of Waynesboro, visited with Mrs. Gutshall's mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, on Sun-



by new young American sports-wear house is dashing in India-ink grey denim sparked with bright white applique trim. Wash-wear cotton by Pepperell.

SEE THAT?

He's wearing an Arrow short sleeve sport shirt!

HERSHEY'S GETTYSBURG, PA

ed, but at the present time police Several men have been question- have no suspects, it was reported.

### CARNIVAL

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100 YEARS AGO



# ROSENCRANS ADVANCES

By Lon K. Savage

"Old Rosy" Rosencrans had been a hard man to get moving, but once on the road he more than made up for his slow start.

Rosencrans' 60,000-man Federal Army of the Cumberland began moving out of central Tennessee toward Chattanooga 100 years ago this week toward its old enemythe Confederate army of Gen. Braxton Bragg.

The movement was far from easy. His army had to cross the rugged Cumberland Mountains, then cross the Tennessee River and attack Bragg near Chattanooga at a site to be chosen by Bragg. Moreover, the Confederate government, no longer occupied with affairs at Vicksburg or in Pennsylvania and fully aware of Bragg's important position defending Atlanta, was rushing re-enforcements to Bragg from both east and west.

But Rosencrans planned his movement with skill and launched it successfully. Railroads were repaired and his men put in motion. On Auust 16 he reported to Washington: "All three corps are crossing the mountains . . . I think we shall deceive the enemy as to our point of crossing It is a stupendous undertaking." His Plan

Rosencrans' plan was, indeed, stupendous. His purpose was to feint in one direction, and while Bragg prepared to meet the feint, to attack from the oppoiste direction.

Therefore, his left flank, under Thomas L. Crittenden, moved west toward Chattanooa and even north of the city, as if it would circle around and come in from the upstream side of the city. Crittenden's men moved ostentatiously; they built huge campfires. And as they planend, word quickly got back to Bragg that Rosencrans' attack was coming from upstream.

But such was not the case. Rosencrans' main force, meanwhile, descended to the southeast to meet the river downstream from Chattanooga. The army looped down into Alabama near Stevenson and Bridgeport on the river. Pontoon bridges were brought forward by rail and hidden in the woods behind Stevenson. Rosencrans ordered bridges to be rebuilt along the river and boats to be constructed for use along it.

Army Emerges

Gradually, his main force began emerging from the woods at numerous points along the river southwest of Chattanooga. Phil Sheridan began building a bridge across the shoals at Bridgeport.

At the same time, Gen. Ambrose Burnside, the man who had lost the battle of Fredericksburg the previous winter and who now was commander of the Department of Ohio, began moving down into East Tennessee toward Knoxville to further threaten Bragg.

Bragg, meanwhile, hustled to and fro between Atlanta and Chattanooga, trying to marshal his forces and calling for help from Richmond. Whether he was deceived by Rosencrans' feint or whether he simply decided not to resist Rosencrans' crossing downstream from Chattanooga, the fact remains that Rosencrans met little opposition.

On August 21, Federal soldiers appeared on the river bank opposite Chattanooga and lobbed artillery shells into the city. A steamboat was sunk at the landing, and a little girl, a woman and a ferryman were killed. Chattanooga was in serious trouble.

SPARKLE FOR YOUR SUMMER GARDEN

Tops for exotic foliage in summer gardens are caladiums, which have leaves colored white, green, pink or red in varying combinations. Tops for exquisite blooms are tuberous-rooted begonias, which come in practice of the content of

The last tulips need not be the last flowers in your garden

available for syringing the

leaves and where there is pro-

daffodils since they aren't from Peru and aren't daffodils, have

white, fringed funnels for flowers, with long, thread-like stamens. Bulbs should be set 3 inches deep in a sunny spot in the garden, or grown in pots.

Tigridias, called tiger flowers for their spots, need only full sun and light, rich soil to produce blooms for 2 months. Each

flower lasts but one day; others open on successive days.

insure plentiful blooms.

Galtonias, known as summer hyacinths, have creamy-white, bell-shaped flowers in late Aug-ust. Full sun and rich soil will

rritonias, more commonly known as Montbretias, look like miniature gladioli, but are smaller and daintier. Brilliant colors of scarlet, gold, apricot and yellow are theirs, and a sunny situation plus a sandy soil to which humus has been

soil to which humus has been

added, will provide suitable

Ismenes, mis-called Peruvian

tection from wind.

that are produced by bulbs. Flowers of numerous other bulbs or bulbous plants can add sparkle to your summer garden.

Among these are gladioli and dahlias, the two most popular flowers in this classification.

which come in many colors and flower forms.

Less known are caladiums,

which produce exotic leaves and

small flowers much like minia-

ture calla lilies, and tuberous-

rooted begonias, which have exquisite blossoms in delightful

Almost unknown to gardeners are such beauties as Ismenes, Tigridias, Galtonias and Tritonias (or Montbretias). Caladiums are bought as tu-bers, planted after frost danger

is past, about 2 inches deep in well drained soil in a semishaded location. Their leaves may be white with green veins, green with touches of red, pink

and green, pink and red. Colors should be selected with your

Tuberous-rooted begonias may be grown from tubers pur-

chased in late winter and early spring; as potted plants in late

spring. It is wise to select

plants on which one flower is already open to see in advance which color and form you are

Plant these begonias where

they will get the morning sun, afternoon shade, where water is

garden color scheme in mind.

colors and varied forms.

Next week: Fort Sumter Wrecked.

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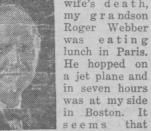
Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Urges We

Prepare For Changes BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 15—Before my late wife suddenly passed away as the result of an unexpected heart attack, we had been talking about the great changes we had noticed in only the past few years. Changes In Travel

At the time he learned of my wife's death,



was at my side in Boston. It seems that ome of the airlines run spe-

cials from Paris to Boston every day. This is common knowledge; but we forget the many different lines of business affected thereby. Railroad Strike I have no fear of a railroad

strike; but what one could mean to every supermarket and household is unimaginable. In three days the shelves of most supermarkets would be bare. We would be completely in the hands of the Teamsters Unions and their president, James Hoffa. Other Labor Unions

As companies and their stockholders continue to combine into larger units, the wageworkers are sure to do the same. Hence, to avoid a dictatorship in this country, the laws designed to prevent and break up monopoies must be amended to include labor unions. This is something for which the President's brother-Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General should be responsible. **Building Construction** 

With the possible exception of old-fashioned hotels in our large cities, the days of the hotels are slowly coming to an end. At present they are being changed over into apartments. But they will gradually be torn down and their sites used for the building of motels of one or two stories. What will come after the

"motels", I do not know; but some new change will follow. With the increase in superhighways and supermarkets, more people are living in the suburbs and the motels are merging into motel apartments. In fact, I visualize these bordering the main highways between cities on land which is now barren, or else taking the place of small farms lining routes a block away from the main high-

The typical frame houses now being built in most suburbs will be torn down. Zoning laws will be enacted to prevent the building of such single wooden Land Near Ocean

As I have heretofore emphasized, land between a superhighway and the ocean or near to large lakes or rivers will continue to become more valuable. For many hundreds of years there will be a surplus of ordinary land, but the supply of land bordering navigable waters will constantly become scarcer and more in demand. Don't put all your money into stocks and bonds. Well-located land and well-behaved "kids" will become the best investments, whatever our form of government. Prepare For Changes

I think it was President Franklin Roosevelt who stated, "The only thing we can count on as permanent is change." Hence this is my thought this week: The form of schools and colleges will completely change. Many patients, clients, and customers now with independent doctors, lawyers, and "Indian Chiefs" will become more socialistic. Taxes will be higher, but the average householder will get more for his money.

It will be harder to live on inherited money. The old saying, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer", will be revised. Our children and grandchildren will prosper according to what they contribute in honest labor to the general welfare of all.

#### Warning Issued On Cracked Egge

Only ten cases of salmonella derby, one of the many types of intestinal diseases, have been reported in Maryland in 1963, acording to Dr. John H. Janney, chief of the Division of Epidemiological, Maryland State Health Department.

There is strong epidemiological evidence that contamination thru cracked or unclean eggs was responsible for a high percentage Attorney for the District of Md., of the 775 cases of this disease will be the delegate of the Dereported in the eastern part of partment of Justice to the 1963 the United States between March general assembly of Interpol, the and July 8.

The U. S. Public Health Serv- ganization. ce has issued a warning regardeggs. Although it is possible for ury and Defense at the assembly the bacteria to penetrate the shell in Helsinki, Finland August 25 ed or opened. Dr. Janney said ment officers from 87 countries. thorough cooking-until the white Mr. Kennedy said he also has should wash their hands thoroughous foods, particularly those

which are served uncooked. that the salmonellae are a subtract of man and animals. Salvaries from a mild diarrhea to fatal blood infection. Through special laboratory procedures, it is possible to identify some four Social Security News hundred different types of this organism. Derby is one of these

Clinical cases due to some other types of salmonellae are most often found in food poisoning out-

diarrhea and prostration in a erstown, said this week. number of people who have eat-

mitted from an animal, bird, or social security benefits. human carrier to a healthy perandlers who are carriers.

The best known and most daneausing typhoid fever and S. peratyphi A and B responsible for for paratyphoid. The salmonella which causes typhoid comes from human sources only and is transmitted through water or

Typhoid and paratyphoid fevers in Maryland have been reduced almost to the vanishing point from an average of 3,000 cases a year which prevailed during the first quarter of the century. Sanitation of water supplies, milk products and food handling are responsible for the elimination of these health haz-

However, constant vigilance is necessary, Dr. Janney concluded. The Division of Epidemiology investigates all cases of salmonel-losis which come to its attention.

Named Delegate

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy this week announced that International Criminal Police Or-

Mr. Tydings will join delegates ing the use of cracked or soiled from the Departments of Treasof the egg, it is more likely that to 28. Interpol, which began in it enters after the shell is crack- 1923, is made up of law enforce-

s firm-will render the food safe. asked Mr. Tydings to confer with As a precautionary measure food chief law enforcement officers of handlers in the home, as well as several Middle Eastern and Africommercial establishments, can countries while he is abroad, regarding common problems of ly before and after handling var- law enforcement and the administration of justice. The countries are Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Isepidemiologist explained rael, Senegal, Ghana, and Guinea.

Mr. Tydings, 35, has been Unitgroup of a large family of bac- ed States Attorney for two and teria which inhabit the intestinal a half years and has, as well, directed the Department's field opmonella can produce illness which erations for Maryland in the area of organized crime.

Delay in filing a disability claim under the social security program can cause loss of benefit

the sudden onset of vomiting, curity District Manager in Hag- losing money.

Many people with serious illen the same food at a common nesses or injuries fail to inquire people should get in touch with meal a few hours before. An in- about disability benefits because cident involving a number of peo- they rely on information from ple in Maryland last year was friends and neighbors which may caused by S. infantis traced to be incorrect or out of date, or the turkey served at the din- think their condition isn't serious enough or will improve. These A salmonella infection is trans- people risk possible loss of their

King suggested that people who son by way of water, milk or food have impairments that keep them which the carrier has contaminat- from working should check with ed and which the healthy person their social security office within onsumes. The most frequent four months from the date they sources are carriers among food had to stop working. This will nandlers and infected poultry pro- help speed up any claim for beneducts. The best protection is prop- fits and mean a prompter payer cooking and refrigeration of ment of the first check. He stres-foods and, when possible, the detection and restriction of food should a disabled person wait more than 18 months before inquiring. "There is a six-month gerous of the salminellae are S. waiting period before benefits can be paid. But back benefits can be paid for only 12 months. So,

breaks which are characterized by | payments, W. S. King, Social Se- | after 18 months, people will be

For more information about the social security disability program, their social security office and ask for Pamphlets 29 and 871. The Hagerstown Social Security Office is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue.



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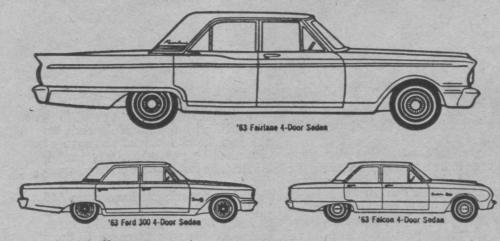
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Karen didn't do quite as well in the 3M sponsored "Scotch" Wrapsody, but it obviously wasn't from lack of effort. A former Arizona Mardi Gras Queen, Karen is majoring in Interior Design. She also does volunteer work with orphan children and in pediatrics at a

### PICTURETTES

happier than Karen Lynn Sorenson, second from right, a Junior at the University of Arizona. Karen was just elected as the new National College Queen. Here she is shown receiving her first place award in the moving picture taking event from J. C. Landen, marketing director of Revere Wallensak. Joanne Vissa of Quincy Junior



local hospital.



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People, Spots In The News

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ana, new ship to ply between New York and west coast of South America.

BOUNCY Chuck McKinley

kisses cup on winning Wim-

bledon tennis title. He's

first Yank to win it since 1955.

By Kenneth S. Shepard, M.D. Director, Well Baby Clinics Northwestern University School of Medicine

importance of breast feeding ver- reeding or if they are not able and milk solids. sus bottle feeding. To allay all to breast feed their child. fears, healthy, happy babies are raised by either system. Modern milk from the mother supplies tionally and physically. This reformulas prepared under medical the baby with anti-bodies against

all nutritional needs. in raising a baby is the relative prehensive if they choose bottle correct balance between water

The first-of-the-flow of breast er and baby closer together, emolationship should be stimulated by holding bottle fed babies during direction are capable of supplying a host of virus and minor con-

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feedings and giving extra attention at other times. There are other advantages of State Firemen's breast feeding for the young mother. It does help in the complete contraction of the uterus during the first two weeks. If you nurse, therefore. you will probably have a nice flat tummy without a little pot protruding un-

in discarding solid foods. Cau-

Breast feeding does bring moth-

der your beltline. The decision whether to breast feed or bottle feed is one that every mother faces. Either way babies can be brought up properly. We do believe however, that the advantages of breast feeding outweigh its disadvantages. It's better for you and for your baby.

Meditation

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**TODAY'S** 

Read John 15:1-11.

forever."

When he had gone out, Jesus

said, "Now is the Son of man

The purpose, as well as the po-

"to glorify God and enjoy Him

Two men were speaking of a

local business man who is also

a lay preacher. One of them, a

long-time resident and a leading

citizen, said: "He is the most

highly-respected man in this coun-

"Yes," said the older man, "but by his life through the years he

has done more, especially for the

young people of the community,

than anyone else has been able to

hear what you say to the con-

Emerson said: "What you are

him from the pastorate."

The other said: "Still, he grieves because total deafness kept

tential, of every human life is

glorified, and in him God is glor-

ified." (John 13:31. RSV.)

During the first three or four weeks of life, the kidneys of the all seven days. newborn are rather underdevel-Prayer

oped. They have some difficulty Christians whose lives have glor- groups. Here at the Well Baby Clinic tion must be taken to be sure ified Thee and blessed us. Help we do recommend breast feeding whenever possible. That is not amount of water than is found in ing and serving Thee that our to say however, that mother's ordinary cow's milk. Breast feed- lives may lead others to glorify ly young lady selected as "Mary-One of the controversial issues should feel inadequate or be ap- ing provides a milk that has a Thee through the transforming power of Christ, in whose name for 1963-64" from a bevy of beauve pray. Amer.

Thought For The Day "By this my Father is glorified, that you bear much fruit, and so prove to be my disciples."

Carl G. Bader (California)

### Picnic Sunday

The Maryland Fire Chiefs' Association will hold its sixth annual Firemen's Reunion at Gwynn Oak Park on Sunday, August 18, 1963. This popular event, which was attended last year by representatives from 96 different volunteer fire companies from seven states, will be bigger and better than ever this year according to the Publicity Chairmen.

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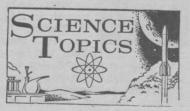
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tagious diseases. Perhaps only trary." Vocal testimony is good the first few ounces supply enough to protect baby for some time. Calculate the life supports the voice. Regular church attendance is important to the most modern of fire portant-if the life konors God fighting equipment, ambulances, rescue squads, floats, bands, majorette groups, clowns and the O God, we thank Thee for the ever popular military marching

> Some sixty-three lovely trophies will be awarded, the least of which will not be that to the lovelanl Fire Chiefs' Beauty Queen ties from some 26 fire companies and auxiliaries.

> Fire companies with or without their equipment have been invited to join in the activities. Special rates have been obtained for the firemen and their families at the park and the entire seating of the park's gigantic Lakeside Groves have been reserved for the visiting firemen.

Chief Charles Burton, President, Landover Hills Volunteer Fire Department, heads up the entire working committee for this gigantic affair.



New Science Deals With Urban Decay

'Ekistics' is the new science to deal with staggering problems born of cities and the decay that threatens them. The word was coined by Greek city planner Constantine A. Doxiadis from the Greek word for settlement (oikismos). It means a multiple approach to fighting the deterioration of city living by experts in nousing, economics, sociology, psychiatry, planning, art and philos-ophy. Epitomizing the scope of the problem are cities like Buenos Aires, Argentina, which in the last century has grown from 30,-000 to 3,200,000, and Leopoldville, Congo, from 46,000 to 400,000 in less than 25 years.

Hemp, a plant fiber normally used for rope, can be made into dresses, report Swiss researchers who have developed a hemp fabric resembling cotton but much stronger. Philippine government officials hope the new fabric will provide a big new market for hemp, one of the country's major exports. . . . Immunity to poison ivy is a fleeting thing, according to Dr. E. Richard Harrell, University of Michigan dermatologist. Youngsters before the age of 5 to 7 are usually "non-re-active" to the glossy-leafed nuisance, but the poisonous effect is built up by repeated exposure. The rash itself is a very common allergic reaction. Less common are similar reactions to carrot tops, dephiniums and primroses.

Repairmen working on combustible as containers can light their welding torches without fear of explosion with a carbon dioxide 'purging" technique, reports Cardox, Chicago. The CO2 is pumped into the tank or pipeline to displace most of the explosive contents and mix with the rest to form an inert atmosphere. Tooth Banks in which healthy teeth will be stored for later transplantation are envisioned by Dr. Miklos Cserepfalvi, DDS, of Washington, D. C., who reports that he has performed the op-

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the root structure of the donor their neighbors. booth must be only partially developed and patients must avoid ooth for at least three weeks.

Eyeglasses for chickens increase egg production, says Al Schriner, plete at least one year of col-Santa Rosa, Cal., poultryman. The lege. molded plastic contact lenses fit over the animal's eyeballs and are held in place by the lids, as in contacts for humans. Chicken lenses, however, cost only about three cents a pair compared with approximately \$125 for a human pair and distort, not improve, vision. Wearing the glasses, Schriner says, the chickens, closely packed in big modern coops,

eration successfully a number of can see to eat and drink-but times. For a transplant, he says, not well enough to fight with

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In accordance with the provi-66B, of the Annotated Code of Maryland, the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Board Room, First Floor, City Hall, North Market Street Frederick, Maryland, at 7:30 P.M. on August 21, 1963. The purpose of this public hearing is to present proposed subdivision regulations to the citizens of Frederick County. Said regulations to be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners for adoption at subsequent hearing. The complete text of the proposed regulations follows

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

J. ALFRED CUTSAIL, Secretary

### Proposed Subdivision Rules And Regulations Frederick County Maryland

"The following regulations for the control of subdivision are adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, under authority granted by Article 66B of the Annotated Code of Maryland 1951 and 1955, as amended. These regulations have been prepared and adopted with the purpose guiding and accomplishing a coordinated, adjusted and harmonious develoment in the county which will best promote public health, safety, and general welfare, is well as efficient expenditure of public funds in provisions of public utilities and services."

Article 1. Terr prial Limits of Regulations

The rules and regulations governing subdivisions of land contained herein shall apply within the un-incorporated area of Frederick County excluding the area within one-mile of the corporate limits of Frederick City and any incorporated fown in the county which may adopt subdivision regulations under the authority of the same Article 66B. The Board of County Commissioners, however, shall not accept or take over maintainence of any improvements in the areas within one mile of the corporate limits of Frederick Cly or of any other municipality in the Jounty if the subdivision regulations of these municipalities should impose standards lower than these contained herein. These regulations shall be in addition to any promulgated by the State Department of Health or other State authority, and in case of any conflict, the more severe requirements shall prevail.

Article 2. Definitions For the purpose of these regulations certain terms are defined as follows:

Alley—A way which affords a second-ary means of vehicular access to abutting properties and not designed for general traffic circulation.

Crosswaw.—A passageway which cuts through a block and used for the move-ments of pedestrians only. County Comprehensive Plans-The offic-

lally adopted master plans for the development of Frederick County, or any part of such plans or amendments thereto. Easement—A strip of land on which a limited right-of-way is provided for one or more designated purposes, without including title to the land.

Lot—A parcel tract, or portion of land separated from other parcels, or tracts or portions by description as on a sub-division or record of survey map, or by metes and bounds, for the purpose of sale, lease or separate use.

Lot, Double-frontage—A lot extending through the block from one street to another.

Master Highway Plan-The official plan of major roads, highways, streets, and other ways adopted by the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County on November 25, 1959 in accordance with vember 25, 1959 in accordance with Article 66B of the Annotated Code of

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(a) Collector Street—A street which, in addition to providing access to properties abutting thereon, is intended to collect traffic from, or distribute it to, a series of local access streets within a neighborhood.

(b) Local Access Road and Street-A street designed to serve and provide access exclusively, to the properties abutting thereon.

(c) Service Road—A road which can not be classified as a collector or a local access road and provides access to properties along a major highway, which road is adjacent and generally parallel to the major highway. Adjacent here shall mean that no structure shall be built between the service road and the major highway.

Subdivide—The act of creating a sub-division as herein defined.

Subdivider—A person, persons, partner-ships, firms, corporation, or co-opera-tive enterprizes undertaking or par-ticipating in the subdivision of land. Subdivision—The division of any tract or parcel of land into two or more lots or parcels for the purpose, whether immediate or future, of transfer of ownership or of building development, or any division of a parcel of land if a new strect is required. A division of land for cultivating or pasturing purposes into lots of five (5) acres or more and not requiring a new street shall not be deemed a subdivision.

not be deemed a subdivision.

(a) Minor Subdivision—Any residential subdivision containing not more than four (4) lots fronting on an existing county or state or other public maintained street or road, not requiring a new street or road or the extention of municipal facilities, and not adversely affecting the development of the remainder of the parcel or adjoining property, and not in conflict with any provision or portion of the County Comprehensive Plans or the Zoning Ordinance. The number of lots that are permitted shall be computed by taking each tract as it existed on the date of the adoption of these regulations. Sale of part or all of the tract shall not change the number of lots permitted. Lots of record prior to the date of adoption of these regulations shall not be counted in arriving at the number of lots permitted. (See also classification of Major Subdivision). (Note however that regulations of other agencies of the state may prevent the creation of such minor subdivision.) may prevent the creation of such minor subdivision.)

division if it represents a further sub-division of an original tract of land for which previous minor subdvisions have been approved by the Planning Commission and the combination of the proposed and approved minor subdivisions constitutes a major subdivision. The original tract of land shall be considered any tract in existence at the time of the adoption of these regulations.

sions of Title 3, Section 26, Article Subdivision Committee-A committee of at least two Planning Commission members may be appointed by the Chairman of the Commission for the purpose of classifying subdivisions in accordance with the provisions of Article 4—(1). Other duties relating to the subdivision of land may be conferred on this committee by the Planning Commission.

> Article 3. General Requirements
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> Subdivider Must Prepare and Record Plat. From and after the adoption of these regulations, any owner or proprietor of any tract of land located in the territory to which these regulations may apply, who subdivides the same for the creation of a major subdivision, shall ceuse a plat of such subdivision to be made in accordance with the regulations set forth herein and in Title 3 of Article 68 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and after having secured the approval thereof by the Planning Commission shall cause a copy of said plat to be recorded in the office of the County Clerk. Any subdivision or portions thereof which may be in the process of development, which have not been recorded at the time of adoption of these regulations shall also be subject to the requirements and procedure contained herein. Article 3. General Requirements

2. Approval of Plat Required. No plat of any major subdivision shall be recorded until it shall have been submitted to and approved by the Planning Commission as provided herein. The Planning Commission shall not approve said plat unless it is satisfied that the requirements of these regulations have been complied with.

Tions have been complied with.

3. Transfer of Land: Zoning Certificate. No lot in a subdivision created after the adoption of these regulations shall be transferred, sold, or offered for sale, nor shall a Zoning Certificate be issued for a structure thereon, until a Final Plat of such subdivision shall have been recorded in accordance with these regulations and the provisions of the State Code; provided that if such subdivision qualifies as a minor subdivision which can be approved without a final plat, then such transfer can be made and a Zoning Certificate can be issued after the developer records the deed description of the lot with the Clerk of the Court as shown in Article (4)—2.

Penalties. Any person who violates these regulations shall be subject to the penalties prescribed in Article 66B of Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, Section 28.

Whenever there is a discrepancy bewhenever there is a discrepancy be-tween minimum standards or dimen-sions noted herein and those contained in the Zoning Ordinance or other official regulations of Frederick Coun-ty, the more severe standards shall apply.

Article 4. Procedure

In planning and developing a subdivision the subdivider or his agent shall comply with the general principles of design and minimum requirements for the layout of subdivisions set forth in Appendix I, and with the regulations concerning improvements as set forth in Article 7 of these regulations, and in every case he shall observe the following procedure:

1. Classification

(a) any owner of land within Frederick County may, prior to subdividing or resubdividing land as defined in this ordinance, consult the County Planner or the Executive Secretary of the Planning Commission for purpose of classification of the proposed subdivision.

(b) The developer shall be required to furnish the following information by filing a written application to be provided by the Planning Commission:

 Location of the original tract(s) which is to be subdivided or resubdivided. Number of Tots proposed. 3. Name and address of land own-

(c) The devetoper shall be notified of the Classification of the proposed subdivision by the Planning Commission as soon as possible but in no case later than one week after the date of filing the written application.

Submission requirements for Minor Subdivisions

(a) If classified as a Minor subdivision, the developer shall be required to submit a sketch plat, prepared in accordance with Article 5, to the Planning Commission at least two weeks prior to its regular measurement.

(b) The sketch plat will be forwarded to the following agencies for their review: County Health Department, County Roads Board, Maryland State Roads Commission, and the Frederick County Metropolitan District and Sanitary Commission.

(c) Each of the above mentioned agen-cles which may have jurisdiction over the proposed subdivision shall affix the signature of its responsible official for approval and shall state the rea-sons in case of disapproval.

(d) If approved by the above agencies which may have jurisdiction, the Planning Commission may approve the Minor Subdivision by affixing the signature of the Chairman or the Secretary of the Planning Commission, on the sketch plat.

(e) The developer shall be notified of approval or disapproval as soon as possible but in no case later than one week following the next regular meeting of the Planning Commission. meeting of the Planning Commission.

(f) The Clerk of the Court shall refuse to record the deed description of any lot in the subdivision unless accompanied by a copy of the approved sketch plat of the said subdivision or the deed has written upon it the approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission of Frederick County.

Submission of Preliminary Plat of Minor Subdivision for Tentative Ap-

(a) If the Plat is classified as a major subdivision, the subdivider shall then prepare a preliminary clat of the proposed subdivision conforming with the requirements set forth in Article 6 following.

in Article 6 following.

At least sixty (60) days prior to a regularly scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission at which action on such plat is desired, five (5) black line or similar prints of the plat shall be filed with the Planning Commission. In case any part of the proposed subdivision is located within one mile of the corporate limits of any municipality which has adopted subdivision regulations applicable within such area, two (2) additional copies of the pre-liminary plat shall be filed at the same time. The Executive Secretary of the Planning Commission shall transmit these additional copies to the municipal authorities for their information and appropriate action.

The preliminary plat will be checked

municipal authorities for their information and appropriate action.

The preliminary plat will be checked by the County Planner or other members of the Planning Commission staff as to its conformity with the Master Highway Plan and the County Comprehensive Plan, other applicable provisions, and the principles, standards, and requirements herein after set forth. Copies will be referred for their recommendations or other appropriate actions to any other county or state officials concerned with public improvements or health requirements. At the Planning Commission Staff shall submit its findings and recommendations together with those of the other officials to whom copies were referred, and the Planning Commission will approve or disapprove the preliminary plat, or may approve it subject to specific changes or modifications. A copy shall be retained in the Planning Commission files, Approval of a preliminary plat shall be valid for not more than one year, unless extended by the Planning Commission will be granted if the Planning Commission in the neighborhood have not changed since the original approval. No plat will be approved that is in conflict with the Zoning Ordinance or with any part of the officially adopted County Comprehensive Plan.

not c'asified as minor subdivisions. In addition, any proposed subdivision shall be classified as a major sub-

Planning Commission plans for the installation of improvements in accordance with the requirements of Article 7 of these regulations. Such plans shall be sufficient to show the proposed location, size, type, grade, elevation, and other significant characteristics of each improvement. All such improvements shall be designed in compliance with and to the standards, plans, and specifications set forth in these regulations. Copies of such improvement plans will be referred by the Planning Commission to the appropriate county officials for checking and approval, subject to such changes or conditions as, in their judgement, may be required. Said plans shall then be returned to the Planning Commission which will notify the subdivider of such approval. Plans for the Installation of Improvements need not be prepared at any one time to cover more than the portion of the subdivision which is to be included in a Final Plat.

Final Plat.

5. Submission of Final Plat of Major Subdivision. A Final Plat may include all of the property covered by the pre-liminary plat, or may be limited to any portion thereof that is intended to be developed as a first unit. Additional final plats may be submitted later, covering additional units of the property, provided the preliminary plat is still valid or its approval has been extended. Every Final Plat shall be substantially in accordance with the approved preliminary plat including such changes or additions as may have been required by the Commission as a condition to its approval, and it shall conform in every respect with the requirements specified in Article 8 of these regulations. The subdivider shall file with the Planning Commission staff at least three (3) weeks prior to its meeting, a final plat drawn with link on transparent linen, three black line linen prints of the final plat, four black line paper prints of the final plat, four black line paper prints of the final plat, four black line paper prints of the final plat, together with three copies of an application in writing for aproval thereof. The plat shall be checked by the Planning Commission staff for compliance with these regulations and with the conditions of the preliminary plat approval. If found to be in proper order, the Planning Commission staff will submit its recommendation for approval to the Planning Commission.

6. Approval of Final Plat. At its regular meeting, upon receipt of (a) the recommendation of the Planning Commission staff and (b) the resports from the responsible officials that Improvement Plans have been approved for that portion of the plat submitted for that portion of the plat submitted for final aboreval, the Planning Commission will then approve or disapprove said final plat and if approved shall endorse the fact of such approval on each of the several prints by the signature of its Chairman or Secretary, in the spaces to be provided therefor. Approving or disapproving the final plat is to take place within a week following receipt of the above information by the Planning and Zoning Commission at their regular meeting. No final plat shall be approved, however, unless it is found by the Commission to conform with the pre-liminary plat as approved and to be in conformity otherwise with the requirements of these regulations. Reasons for the disapproval of any plat shall be stated upon the records of the Planning Commission.

7. Completion or Guarantee of Improve-Approval of Final Plat. At its regu-

Planning Commission.

7. Completion or Guarantee of Improvements Prior to Recording Final Plat. Prior to the recording of the final plat by the Executive Secretary of the Planning Commission, but in no case later than six months after approval of the final plat, the developer or the Subdivider shall present to the Planning Commission, either (a) certificates from all appropriate officials that improvements required by Article 7 and as shown on approved improvement plans have been properly and completely installed or (b) a performance bond or other guarantee acceptable to the county afforney, in an amount sufficient to cover the estimated costs of such Improvements and to insure their complete and proper installation within a time period of eighteen (18) months of the date of recording of the final plat. If (a) or (b) is not presented in the above six month period approval of all plats of the subdivision shall become void. However, the Planning Commission may extend the time limit for an additional six months.

additional six months.

8. Recording. Upon receipt of the Information described in Paragraph 7 above the Executive Secretary of the Planning Commission shall then file two black line linen prints with the Clerk of the Court of Frederick County and shall distribute the other prints as follows: One linen print to the Planning Commission file, two paper prints to the Supervisor of Assessments, and one paper print each to the County Health Department and the Subdivider. Approval of the Final Plat by the Planning Commission shall not be deemed to constitute or effect an acceptance by the public of the dedication of any street or other proposed public way or space shown on said plat. Fee to partially cover the cost of considering, examining, and checking the several plats and plans required herein and for recording the final plat, shall be collected at the time of filing such plats or plans in accordance with the schedule of charges Itemized in Article 10. Itemized in Article 10.

Public Release. Upon satisfactory to the County Commissioners of the public improvement required in Article 7, the County Commissioners shall accept by duly executed deed the lands dedicated to public use and the improvements thereon

Article & Sketch Plat

The sketch plat shall be drawn on a transparent and reproduceable material, based on tax map information or some other similarly accurate base at a scale (not less than 400 feet to the inch) and shall show the following information:

A. The location of that portion which is to be subdivided in relation to the entire tract. B. All existing structures and wooded

areas within the portion to be sub-divided and within 200 feet thereof. C. The name of the owner and of all adjoining property owners as dis-closed by the most recent county tax

D. The county tax map sheet, block and lot numbers.

E. All streets or roads proposed, map-ped, or built and streams within or bounding the original tract from which the proposed subdivision is created.

Article 6. The Preliminary Plat The preliminary plat of the proposed subdivision shall comply with the following requirements and contain the following information:

 It shall provide all the pertinent information as to existing site conditions, property ownership, and the like, that may be necessary for the Planning Commission to properly consider the proposed subdivision. This information shall be accurate and reliable. A. General Style and Form.

2. It shall show the general plan of ultimate development for the property, covering the entire tract of land or so much of it as may be considered to be necessary for an adequate consideration of the part to be subdivided. This information should be drawn to scale but need not be engineered or surveyed.

3. It may be drawn in pencil or ink on a reproduceable material, and shall be at a scale no smaller than one inch per 100 feet.

 It shall include a small scale key map showing the location of the property in the county, and its re-lation to other major known subdivi-sions, roads, streams, etc. Title Information.

Proposed subdivision name, which shall not duplicate nor closely approximate the name of any other subdivision in the County. Names and addresses of Owner, Subdivider or Developer, and the Designer, Surveyor, or Engineer.

 Description of subdivision location, by streets, tract, political subdivi-sion, etc. 4. Scale, north point, and date.
C. Information as to Existing Physical Conditions.

Boundaries of the land being sub-divided, in heavy outline, and the acreage therein.

Topographic contours at five (5) foot intervals, Contours shall extend one hundred (100) feet beyond the subdivision boundary except across a public road.

3. Water courses, wooded areas, build ings, transmission lines, pipe lines, other utilities, bridges, and any other significant physical items, with the sizes and grades of any water or sewer lines.

4. Locations, widths, and names of all existing roads, streets, alleys, or other public ways within or adjoining the subdivision or intersecting any street that bounds it; including those recorded but unimproved (shown by dotfed lines); railroad, utility, or other rights-of-way or easements; parks and other public spaces; subdivisions, lots, and property lines; corporate lines; and the approximate locations and outlines of permanent buildings.

Information as to the minimum permissible lot sizes on the land in question, to be obtained from the County Health Officer where public sewers or public water facilities are not proposed.

Information as to Proposed Develop-Layout, widths, proposed roads, streets, alleys, crosswalks, and ease-ments.

 Layout, numbering, and approximate dimensions of proposed lots or parcels. 3. Parcels of land intended to be conveyed or temporarily reserved for public use or for the joint use of property owners, with an explanation of the provisions or conditions of such conveyance or reservation and the proposed arrangements for ownership and maintenance.

4. Tentative grade on each street. 5. Estimated locations for utilities and drainage facilities, with easements where necessary.

6. Proposed building lines along all streets, with the amount of setback indicated.

8. General description of street and other public improvements proposed to be installed. (See Item 5 of this section.) Detailed plans for these are to be prepared after approval of Preliminary Plan.

Article 7. Improvements

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I. Improvements Required. All improvements in a subdivision shall conform with these standards and specifications, and other requirements which may be adopted by Frederick County, or by such other governmental agencies which may have jurisdiction over each facility, as stipulated below. Nothing, however, shall be construed as prohibiting a subdivider from installing improvements of a higher type than the minimum required herein.

(a) See Article 4, Section 7.

Minimum Requirements.

2. Minimum Requirements.

(a) Roads. All new roads and streets shall be graded and drained, base material applied, curb and gutter constructed where required, surface treatment applied, utilities installed, and street name signs erected, all in accordance with the minimum standards of design and construction adopted by the County or may hereafter be adopted for acceptance into the County System of Roads, Existing roads and streets that do not meet these specifications as to width or construction shall be widened and brought up to standard on the sides which adjoin the subdivision, if any lofs in the subdivision front thereon; or a service road may be provided along the front of such lots, separated from the said road.

(b) Payement Widths. The minimum

(b) Pavement Widths. The minimum widths of surfacing required to be installed at the subdivider's expense shall be as follows:

(1) Primary Highways, Secondary Highways, and Parkways shown as such on the official Master Highway Plan: 24 feet. This shall not apply to existing roads. State or County road regulations may require greater width of surfacing if closed-sections are used.

Collector Roads within the pro-posed subdivision. Closed-section construction: 36 feet, measuring from curb to curb. Open-section construction: 22 feet, plus 5 feet of stabilized shoulder on each side

(3) Local access streets within the proposed Subdivision: Close-section construction: 32 feet from curb to curb. Open-section construction: 20 feet plus 5 feet of stabilized shoulder on each side. (4) Service Roads: 18 feet plus 5 feet of stabilized shoulder on one side.

Turning Circles; Minimuside diameter of 80 feet.

(c) Shoulders.—Stabilized shoulders at least five (5) feet in width shall be provided along both sides of the pavement of collector or local access roads of open-section construction, primary, secondary highways, parkways, and on one side of a service

road.

(d) Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks. These shall be provided in residential subdivisions where the average lot width is eighty-five (85) feet or less, and in front of all non-residential lots. The face of the curb shall be located on the line of the outside edge of the required pavement or shoulder. The construction of these facilities shall be in conformity with the specifications and standards adopted or may hereafter be adopted by the County. In the absence of curb and gutter, a stabilized drainageway shall be provided outside the shoulder, conforming to the standards of cross-section and construction adopted by the County.

(e) Water Facilities. Every subdivi-

ards of cross-section and construction adopted by the County.

(e) Water Facilities. Every subdivision with lots of such size as to require a community water system, as specified by zoning or health regulations, shall be provided with a community water supply and distribution system including a connection for each lot and appropriately spaced fire hydrants. The source of supply may be a municipal water system, in which case the local distribution system shall meet the standards for such municipal system and shall become a part thereof, or it may be an independent source of supply approved by the State Health Department and the State Public Service Commission, in which case some acceptable arrangement shall be made for the ownership and operation of the system by a public utility company or an agency of the County. All such plans shall also be submitted to the Frederick County Metropolitan District and Sanitary Commission in adequate time for that Commission to make recommendation to the developer.

(f) Sewer Facilities. Every subdivi-

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(f) Sewer Facilities. Every subdivision with lots of such size as to require a community sewer system, as specified by zoning or health regulations, shall be provided with a complete sanitary sewer system connected to a municipal system or to an adequate sewage disposal plant meeting the requirements of the State Health Department or other proper authorities. If connected to a municipal system it shall be constructed to meet the slandards and requirements of such system and shall become a part thereof. If built as an independent system, some acceptable arrangement shall be made for its ownership and operation by a public utility company or an agency of the County, All such plans shall also be submitted to the Frederick County Metropolitian District and Sanitary Commission in adequate time for that Commission to make recommendation to the developer.

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(g) Drainage. Every subdivision shall be provided with storm drains, culvert, drainageways, or other works adequate to collect and dispose of all water originating on or flowing across the property, without inuncating or damaging roads, lots or other properties. The construction of these facilities shall be in conformity with the standards and specifications adopted or may hereafter be adopted by the County. Plans of these facilities shall be reviewed and approved by the County Engineer.

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(h) Other Facilities. If other facilities are contemplated, easements and lands devoted to such uses shall be clearly indicated. Plans for such facilities shall be checked and approved by an appropriate agency.

(1) Street Signs. A name sign of an approved design shall be erected at each new street or road intersection.

(L) Monuments and Pipes. Perman-

Solution of the foregoing improvements shall be prepared for approval by the appropriate public authorities, as provided in Article 4, prior to construction. Such plans need not be detailed construction plans but shall be sufficient to show the proposed location, sizes, type, grades, and general design features of each facility, including the following:

Article 10.

Filing Fees for Each Record Plat

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Basic Fee. A fee covering the actual the proposed location, sizes, type, grades, and general design features of each facility, including the following:

(a) Profile of each street centerline, with grades (including projections beyond the subdivision beundaries where significant), and showing water and sewer lines, manholes, culverts, streams, etc. Scale: 1 inch to 50 feet or less horizontal, 1 inch to 5 feet or less vertical.

(b) Typical street cross-sections for all streets, at a scale not smaller than 1 inch to 5 feet, showing width of roadway, type of paving, locations and widths of curbs, sidewalks, trees, utilities, etc. Where considerable cuts or fills are required, special cross-sections shall be prepared to show proposed grading, and their locations shall be shown on the plan. A grading plan showing existing and proposed contours may be furnished in lieu of cross-sections.

(c) Location plans and profiles for proposed sanitary and storm sewers or drains, with grades and pipe sizes indicated.

(d) Location plan of proposed water distribution system showing pipe sizes and locations for valves and fire hydrants.

hydrants.

Inspection and Acceptance. All construction work on improvements required herein shall be subject to inspection during and upon completion of construction by an authorized engineering representative of the County, and to approval and acceptance by such representative on behalf of the County, if found to be in accordance with the approved plan. No Final Plat shall be recorded until all required improvements shall have been satisfactorily completed and accepted in compliance herewith, or satisfactory bond posted, or other guarantee given satisfactory to the County Attorney; and no such bond or guarantee shall have been completed and accepted in compliance hore or guarantee shall have been completed and accepted in compliance herewith.

Article 8. The Final Plat The Final Plat of the subdivision shall comply with the following requirements and contain the following information:

A. General Style and Form.

1. It shall be legibly and accurately drawn on tracing linen in sheets smaller than 21" x 25" (18" x 20" is recommended) in size, and at a scale of one inch to fifty (50) feet, or one inch to one hundred (100) feet, depending upon the size and nature of the subdivision. If more space is needed, additional sheets may be used.

2. It shall conform in all respects to the requirements of Article 17, Section 59, of the Annotated Code of Maryland which relates to the making, filing, and recording of plats. Among other things the article above requires that plats for recording must be drawn by a registered surveyor.

B. Title Information.

1. Subdivision name. 2. Location by election district, town or county and state.

Names and addresses of the owners of record, the subdivider, and the engineer or surveyor.

4. Scale, date, and north point. 5. A map showing location in County.

C. Graphic Information. Exact boundaries of the area included within the subdivision with dimensions to hundredths of a foot and bearings to half minutes. These boundaries shall be determined by an accurate survey in the field, which shall be balanced and closed with an error of closure of not to exceed one in 5,000.

Bearings and distances to the near-est recorded property corners or other monuments which shall be located or accurately described on the plat.

3. The accurate locations and descriptions of all permanent monuments. Where applicable and feasible the coordinates of all permanent markers or monuments should be based on the Maryland Coordinate System, (Lambert Conformal Conic Project, adopted by Act of General Assembly 1939, Chapter 628).

4. Names and locations of adjoining subdivisions and the locations and ownership of adjoining unsubdivided

5. Exact locations, width, and name of each existing or recorded road or street adjoining or intersecting the boundaries of the tract.

boundaries of the tract.

6. The exact location and width of every road, street, alley, easement, or other public or private way within the tract, with the length and bearing of every tangent, length of arcs, radii, internal angles, points of curvature, and any other necessary engineering data; with the names of such ways, and the purpose of easements or other ways. Accurate location of every lot line with its dimension to hundredths of a foot and bearing to minutes, except that this data need not be repeated on a series of parallel lines or lines of the same length.

7. Minimum building setback lines on

Minimum building setback lines on all lots and other sites.

Blocks lettered in alphabetical or-der, and lots numbered in numerical order within each block.

 Accurate outlines or any areas dedi-cated or reserved for public use, or for any other purpose except sale, with the purpose indicated. 10. Accurate area of each lot or par cel, other than easements and pub

Accurate location of any municipal or district line traversing or closel related to the tract.

12. Existing and relocated courses of any water-courses traversing the tract, with the right-of-way or easement lines provided therefor.

Certificates and Other Information 1. Owner's certificate, signed and notorized, acknowledging ownership of the property and agreeing to the subdividing thereof as shown on the plat; also offering for dedication all streets and other ways and places intended for public use.

2. Certificate of the engineer or surveyors to the effect that the plat represents a survey made by him, that it is accurate to the best of his knowledge, and that all monuments and pipes Indicated thereon actually exist and their locations and descriptions are correctly shown, and that all requirements of these Subdivision Regulations and of other applicable laws have been fully complied with.

4. A space shall be provided for Certificate of Approval by the County Planning and Zoning Commission, County Health Department and County Roads Board. In case any part of the subdivision is located within the jurisdiction of any municipality which adopted subdivision regulations under the authority of Article 66B of the Annotated Code of Maryland, an additional space should be provided for Certificate of Approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the said municipality.

required for markers in Article 17, Section 59 of the 1957 edition of the Annotated Code of Maryland. After the grading is completed, subdivider must see that monuments are at proper locations. Iron pipes shall be set along the property lines of all streets and roads at points of intersection, curvature or tangency, and all such points along the subdivision boundaries not already marked by monuments and as may be required by the Planning Commission.

Improvement Plans Plans (1997)

Lot Fee. A fee of two (2) collection shown on the Record Pibe paid to partially cover the considering, e amining, and conting the plat as required in Article 4, Sec-tion 5.

Article 11. Amendments

. The procedures, standards and speci-fications contained in these regulations, when deemed necessary, may from time to time be amended, changed, sup-planted or modified.

The Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing prior to recommending the adoption of any amendments or changes, the date and place of such, public hearing shall be advertised by the Planning Commission at least fifteen (15) days prior to the hearing in at least one daily newspaper.

3. If any section or article of these regulations is found to be unconstitutional or illegal by the court, the said section or article will cease to be effective until an amendment is made and adopted. The unconstitutionality of any section or article, however, shall have no bearing on the effectiveness of the rest of these regulations.

Appendix I Principles and Standards of Subdivision Design

In laying out a subdivision, the sub-divider shall comply with the following general principles and requirements:

The subdivision layout shall conform to the official Master Highway Plan and any other parts of the County Comprehensive Plan of Frederick County, as well as the zoning regulations of the County or of any municipality applicable thereto.

2. Whenever a tract to be subdivided adjoins or includes any part of a highway, major road or other public way so designated on said Master Highway Plan, such part of said public highway shall be plattered and dedicated or reserved by the subdivider in the location indicated on the Master Highway Plan. In such cases the following procedures shall be followed:

(a) The dedication of land by the subdivider need in no case exceed 60' in width.

(b) If said highway or road represents an improvement of an existing highway or road, and such highway or road forms the boundary of the tract to be subdivided, then the developer shall be required to dedicate or reserve only ene-half of the width as indicated on the Master Highway Plan measuring from the center line of the existing highway or road.

(c) If said highway or road represents an improvement of an existing highway or road included in the tract to be subdivided, then the developer shall be required to dedicate a right-of-way of 60' for improvement of said highway or road.

(d) If said highway or road is not in existence but is shown as proposed on the Master Highway Plan, the developer shall be required to dedicate a right-of-way of 60° for such highway or road.

(e) The Planning Commission, upon receipt of Preliminary Plat shall submit copies to the Maryland State Road Commission and the Board of County Commissioners for their respective recommendations. If either the Commission or the Commissioners recommends acquisition of additional rights of way under (b), (c), and (d) above, prior to the meeting of the Planning Commission at which a final decision is to be made on the Preliminary Plat, such Commission is to be made on the Preliminary Plat, such Commission shall come to an agreement with the developer as to how and at what price it shall acquire such rights-of-way. If price can not be multually agreed upon then such agency shall agree to purchase the rights-of-way at a price to be determined by a lury under eminent domain proceedings. (If no such rights-or-way at a price to be de-termined by a lury under eminent domain proceedings. (If no such agreement is reached then the de-veloper shall be free to develop the property with the above 60' rights-of-way, If approved by the Plan-ning Commission).

ning Commission).

3. The subdivision of land subject to periodic floods will not be approved. A plat of a proposed subdivision located in an area having poor dismage or otherwise adverse physical conditions may be approved, provided the subdivider agrees to make such improvements as in the judgment of the Planning Commission render the subdivision substantially safe and otherwise acceptable for residential use, and furnishes a performance bond to the County sufficient to cover the cost of such improvements as estimated by the officials having jurisdiction.

The street layout of the subdivision shall be in general conformity with a plan for the most advantageous development of adjoining areas and the entire neighborhood.

Where appropriate to design, pro-posed streets shall be continuous and in alignment with existing, planned, or platted streets with which they are to connect.

3. Proposed streets shall be extended to the boundary lines of the tract to be subdivided, unless prevented by topography or other physical condition or unless, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, such extension is not necessary or desirable for the coordination of the layout of the subdivision with the existing or the most advantageous future development or adjacent tracts. Temporary furn-arounds will be required at the ends of such streets, by means of easements or otherwise.

4. Deadend streets of reasonable length (normally not over 600 feet) will be approved where necessitated by topography or where in the judgement of the Planning Commission they are appropriate for the type of development contemplated. A turn-around shall be provided at the end of such a street.

5. Subdivisions adjoining

6. The street layout shall conform substantially to existing topography, minimizing grades and providing for good drainage, good building sites, and ready access to lots, without excessive cuts or fills. Trees shall be preserved to the maximum extent possible.

7. Streets shall intersect one another at as nearly right angles as topography and other limiting factors of good design will permit.

Minor residential streets shall be arranged so as to discourage their use by through traffic.

9. Land abutting highways or major roads as designated by the Master Highway Plan shall be platted with the view of making the lots, if for residential use, desirable for such use by cushioning the impact of heavy traffic upon them; also minimizing interference with traffic on such highways and roads as well as accident hazards. One or more of the following ways may be used to accomplish this:

(a) By providing a service road parallel to, but separated from the region thoroughfare. The service road should connect with the malor thoroughfare at infrequent in-

tervals but shall in no case te than 1,200 feet apart.

(b) By backing the lots upon the highway so that they front on all have access from a parallel minor street one-half block away. Vehicular access to the lots from the highway should be prohibited by a parkway essement along the control of the lots, covered by deed the lots.

Ey arranging the lots are series of loop streets or deed at generally parallel to a e 600 to 1.000 feet distant from highway, the ends of such or dead-ends being one haway from the highway. Way easements and deed retions as in (b) above short or ovided along the rear of such adjoining the highway.

calpining the highway.

Lice between the foregoing or mothods for accomplishing the purpose in a specific case accessarily be made in conton of topography and other I conditions, the character of and contemplated develop, and other pertinent factors.

10. Who I land adjoins a railroad, the street plan should:

(a) I take allowance for future grade sea ation on streets which are to come the railroad, by providing enter right-of-way for such streets and by keeping intersecting streets as a sufficient distance away to allow for the necessary approaches to over-or-under-passes.

(1) Fovide a street arrangement by which residential lots will back upon the railroad and have exceptionally great depths, such as by the use of parallel streets, loops or dead-ends as in 9 above; or, in the case of business, industrial, or other development, the street plan should provide for a buffer strip along the railroad.

Private streets will not be approved nor will public improvements be approved in any private street.

12. Street names shall be subject to approval by the Planning Commission. Names shall not duplicate or closely across the country country of the country country of across the country country of across the country country of across the country

13. Streets shall be should be allowed for blocks meeting the discount of requirements specified herein. The number of intersections along highways and other major roads shall be held to a minimum, normally spaced not less than 1,200 feet apart.

. Minimum widths for the right-of-way of streets, alleys and easements shall be as follows (extra widths may be required where necessary):

(a) Highways and major roads: as designated by the Master Highway Plan. (b) Collector Streets and roads: 60 feet in residential areas, 80 feet in commercial or industrial.

(c) Local Access Streets: 50 feet in single-family residential areas, 60 feet in multi-family residential, or in commercial or industrial areas. (d) Service roads: 50 feet. (e) Turn-arounds: a circle of 1' feet diameter.

(f) Alleys: 20 feet. (g) Crosswalkways: 10 feet. (Set paragraph C-2 of Appendix 1). (h) Easements: 15 feet. 16. Street grades, curves, and sight distances shall be as follows:

(a) Grades will not be less than 1/2 of one percent, and shall not exceed the following:

Local access streets, Service Roads and Alleys: 10 percent 7 percent 5 percent 10 percent, Unless sup-plemented

(b) All changes in grade shall be connected by vertical curves of sufficient radius to provide smooth transition and proper sight dis-

(c) The radii of curves on the center line shall not be less than the fol-

(1) Highways and other major roads: 600 feet. (3) Collector streets: 400 feet. (3) Local access streets and service roads: 200 feet.

(d) Between reversed curves either of which has a radius less than 200 feet, there shall be a tangent at least 100 feet long, if possible. at least 100 feet long, if possible.

(e) Street intersections shall be as nearly at right angles as is possible and in no case shall be less than 60 degrees. The block corner of street intersections with Major County or State Highways shall be rounded on the right of way line with a curve having a radius of not less than 25 feet; at minor residential street intersections the minimum radius shall be not less than 20 feet, except that in a business district a chord may be substituted in gieu of the arc.

(f) Curbs at street intersections

stituted in the arc.

(f) Curbs at street Intersections shall be rounded off concentrically with the property line. At street Intersections with State Highways the street curb or edges of paving shall be rounded off by an arc, the minimum radius of which shall be 30 feet. Paving flares and concrete curb channelization of the street intersection with the State Highway will be required when applicable. Construction specifications within the limits of the State Roads Commission right of way to Tions within the limits of the State Roads Commission right of way to conform to and be in accordance with the design and construction standards of the Maryland State Roads Commission.

(g) Street logs with center line off-sets of less than 125 feet shall be avoided.

(h) When connecting street lines deflect from each other at any one point by more than 10 degrees and not more than 45 degrees, they shall be connected by a curve with a radius of not less than 100 feet for minor streets and 300 feet for arterial and collector streets.

C. Blocks and Lots. Residential blocks normally shall have sufficient width to provide for two tiers of lots of appropriate depth. As to length: (a) Maximum length-1,800 feet.

(b) Minimum length-500 feet.

2. In any block more than 1,000 feet long, a crosswalkway may be required to improve access to a school, church, playground, bus stop, or other pedestrian objective. 3. Business and Industrial blocks may be specially designed to serve their particular purposes, which designs shall be subject to approval by the Planning Commission.

shall be subject to approval by the Planning Commission.

4. Lots shall be of such size, shape, and orientation as will be appropriate for the location, and for the type of development contemplated. Excessive depths in relation to widths shall be avoided.

5. Residential lots shall comply with at least the minimum size and area requirements of the Zoning District in which located, except otherwise approved by the Planning Commission as described in Section A-3 of Appendix I.

6. Corner lots shall have widths sufficient to meet the side yard requirements or such lots in the Zoning Ordinance.

7. Every lot shall abut on a public street. Double frontage lots (extending through the block), should be avoided.

8. Building lines shall be shown on the plat, along each street, at least as required in each case by the applicable zoning regulations. The locations of these lines shall be eclearly indicated by dimensions.

9. All lot measurements shall be net measurements, not including any part of any street, alley, or cross walkway. Easements, however, shall; be regarded as within the lot.



Another Lesson From Russia Leonard Schapiro, a leading British expert on Russia, has been interviewed by U. S. News & World Report to get his views of what has been happening lately in the Soviet The basic trouble Russia is having, the interview brings out, is the inherent inefficiency of the Communist system that is being experienced because of overcentralization. This observation makes a grim warning for Western Democracies that are flirting with a "little" socialism here and there in order, as they often say, to

make themselves more efficient and keep up with changes in the modern world.

It is also a bitter paradox that in this complex age of high-level technology with so much information available, the trend around the world is away from free lom. It is not our knowledge nor the fruits of science that produces regression toward absolutism. Nevertheless, we do have the central state whose power, it is supposed, can run things efficiently. Party Clings To Power

As Mr. Schapiro has indicated, the top heavy power in Russia today that allows the central authorities to interfere whenever they wish does not provide the efficiency needed by modern society. The Communist Party leaders are finding that, for the sake of efficiency, they must let the technicians run things. This, in turn, takes away from the Party its very

Hot Jam Sandwiches



Apricot jam and a whiff of cinnamon between slices of taste surprising rasinbread makes these hot jam sandwiches. Their scrumptious coating of butter and flaked coconut browns fragrantly in a skillet or sandwich grill. This coffee cake treat goes together almost instantly.

Serve these hot raisinbread sandwiches with bacon and eggs for a hearty breakfast. When it's coffee time for the girls, cut them in dainty fingers after they're browned.

HOT JAM SANDWICHES

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup flaked coconut

½ teaspoon cinnamon 8 slices raisinbread

½ cup apricot jam Cream butter until soft and fluffy; mix with coconut. Blend apricot jam with cinnamon. Make 4 sandwiches from raisinbread and jam. Spread both sides of each sandwich with coconut butter mixture. Brown in hot skillet on both sides. Sandwiches may also be toasted in sandwich grill. Serve immediately. Makes 4



Salt water anglers are fishing in troubled waters today.

In recent public hearings, one witness told the assembled Congressmen that 'It is very possible that a fisherman of my generation who caught striped bass in the Atlantic Ocean as a boy will have to travel 3,000 miles to the Pacific to hook one before his

The trouble is that little is being done today to ensure that future generations of sport fishermen will have fish to catch. This, despite the fact, salt water angling is the nation's fastest

growing sport.

Coastal wetlands are being filled-in for housing. Pollution is spreading like a plague as cities grow bigger. Increasing fishing pressure on popular game-fish is wiping out young populations.

Just as the Buffalo was wiped of the Western plains by over-

off the Western plains by over-zealous hunters, so can the

weakfish, the blue, striped bass, and the yellowtail disappear.

To help the nation's commercial fishermen, 129,000 strong, the government is providing approximately \$25 million annually for deep water research and conservation actives search and conservation activities. To assist salt water sport fishermen, or roughly one out of every three Americans, the nation's marine laboratory pro-

gram which is responsible for research and conservation along 11,500 miles of recreational coastline, is provided \$159,000, annu-This sum supports a laboratory at Sandy Hook, N.J. and

ally. This sum supports a laboratory at Sandy Hook, N.J. and a skeleton staff of marine biologists.

The laboratory program to help sport fishermen was started by Congress in 1959. At the time, Congress agreed \$2.7 million could be appropriated annually for this work. However, no one has seen fit to ask Congress for more than 10 per cent of this sum which Congress thought might well be needed.

This year, coming to the aid of fishermen are four organizations including the newly created National Association of Marine Angling Clubs, Inc. which is now opening its membership drive across the country, the Outdoor Writers Association of America, the National Party Boat Alliance, the Underwater Society of America, and the American Littoral Society. The latter two, representing growing numbers of skin divers, are as keenly interested in marine conservation as fishermen. Testifying in the public interest in Congress, these groups called for vastly increased research funds for the marine laboratory program.

These organizations and their members deserve our help and our thanks. Without their interest and the willingness of their members to pitch-in and help, the thrill of hooking a bluefish or a striper could be a thing of the past.

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excuse for existence. Whether Khrushchev and his successors can make revolutionaries of the newer generation of managers and technologists is an interesting topic for speculation.

Soviet failures in agricultural production are well-known. The Soviet dilemma in agriculture might be solved if the central government would allow the farmer to determine what to plant and grow. But that would put the emphasis on a free market economy, as Mr. Schapiro points out, and would lead to discarding the idea that agriculture should be planned at the top by the central government. Only this method allows the Party to remain supreme and entrenched. How About The U. S.?

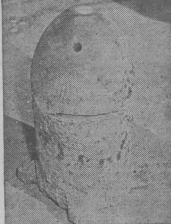
There are some interesting parallels in what is happening in America. Perhaps we can begin to see ourselves and the dangerous inclinations we are flirting with as we examine the kind of politics the Russian dictator is required to play. Is it expecting too much to hope for a national leadership of our own that will conduct the government's affairs without asking for more power and more laws? Will our people ever cease asking Congress and the Administration to 'do something' about each situation that is less than perfect and start doing something themselves?

Must we look upon our government officials as managers who are elected "to run the country?" Ruin the country is most likely in the end to be found the proper term. We ought not evaluate each session of Congress by what it has "done for the respective states." This is not to belittle many great public servants, but it is no joke that the nation might be better off if Congress would think less of what the government can do for the people. The present Congress deserves praise, however, for not accepting in its entirety the Administration's charity program. Stop The Boondoggle

But the House could have labored many months without pass'n the \$450 midion public works boondoggle, a pork-barrel bill that was shamelessly pressured through by the White House. It didn't have to pass the \$875 million Mass Transpor-

the Administration need anoth-

#### ConfederateTorpedo



WASHINGTON (ANF) - A rare Confederate torpedo has been uncovered in a garden at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D. C. A small portion of the torpedo had long been exposed in the garden of Quarters 3-B, a location formerly occupied by an Arsenal headquarters. It was believed to be a small artifact until men of the 67th Ordnance Detachment found they had to dig down several feet to reach the missile's base. The Smithsonian Institute identified the relic on the basis of comparison with a simtorpedo obtained from Charleston, S.C., in 1939.

#### **Begins Third Term**



This photo shows Dr. M. G. Candau, 52 year old Brazilian, who recently won appointment to his third five-year term, be-ginning July 20, as Director-Gen-eral of the World Health Organization.

The appointment was made by WHO's member governments at their annual assembly this May in Geneva, Switzerland, the WHO headquarters. WHO is a specialized agency of the Unit-

ed Nations Dr. Candau, who hails from Rio de Janeiro, is the second person to head WHO in the agency's 15 years of existence. He succeeded a Canadian, Dr. Brock Chisholm, in July 1953—three years after he joined the

health agency.

Before becoming WHO Director-General, Dr. Candau served in Washington, D.C., as assistant director of WHO's regional office for the Americas, the Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

er half-billion for its Area Redevelopment Agency, the bureau that helped "redevelop" Detroit by lending money for a motor hotel (with hotel occupancy in Detroit only 54 per cent) so as to create 450 temporary jobs.

The government has remained largely unaware that artificial stimulation of the economy is not required, while it has not hesitated to create depressing effects on business by threats and intimidations. The sad fact is that we are slowly losing sight of one of the essential features of the American Way, that freedom of enterprise, operating without government duress, can provide us all with the best opportunity and highest standard of living ever experienced. We do not need a managed society, in whole or in part. It is beyond me how some are escaping this lesson shown so clearly by Russian and World Communism, where at best their average per capita income is \$500 a year—one-fifth of ours.

#### Your Personal Health

Pronounce It "Em-Fuh-See'-Ma" Does the Age of Science, whizzing by at 18,000 miles an hour, if that were desirable.

Even the medical profession, which increases its knowledge at Hot Head a geometric rate, readily admits

Look at the "new" (that is, newly prominent, disease called emphysema, which attacks the A sensible precaution when you ferent places. As a result, the medical profession doesn't know just how widespread the disease is. It knows emphysema is increasing, but doesn't know how

Another thing doctors don't know is exactly what role, if any, is played by smoking in causing emphysema. Nor do they knowso far-just what can be done about preventing this serious dis-

It should be added, however (now that we're all feeling beter about the gaps in our own mowledge), that doctors do know lot about emphysema. They know it doesn't attack all of a sudden but develops gradually.



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They know it usually starts with | dens and police can locate quickly | point. Don't. Make the only boila chronic infection of the bronchial tubes. They know it can result in heart damage due to vastly increased labor in breath-

ing. And they know that most of its victims are over 50, with men 10-to-1 majority.

They know something else, too: that emphysema often announces itself first by a chronic cough or shortness of breath. Which means that the prudent citizen, if beset by either of these symptoms, will go buzzing right off to his docfor to see what's what!

#### OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Puff, Puff, Up A Hill

tain of Youth you may be both-ered with shortness of breath and at the same time start the when your hunting takes you up and down steep banks. Try this tip to keep puffing to a minimum.

Here the state the same state the ever-so-slight pressure needed to put the hook into position.

Boil Line, Not Temper Inhale at the end of every two steps; exhale at the end of the reeling a new monofil line out of next. Two and inhale; one and its spool and onto your reel is exhale. Strike a slow steady pace. likely to exercise your boiling Rapid oxygen intake and exhaust helps handle your body's extra requirement. Special Note: If you don't get shortness of breath elimbing steep things, please send your secret in fast. Pipe Cleaner Fly's A Pip

leave you feeling sort of ignorant? Forget it. Nobody can be on to a tiny hook make a snazzy one hundred pre cent "hip", even imitation of several kinds of in-Short bits of pipe clean woven sects trout go for. Can be treated to sink or float.

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Tips on Top Baits

FISHERMEN often get in a rut. They dangle a worm or minnow, and let it go at that. Of course nobody can argue that these time honored baits don't produce, but there are others that often will do a better job. For instance:

Very small crawfish are one of the deadliest trout baits you can use for early spring fishing. Later in the season, pull stick caddis larvae from their cases and fish a single larvae on a small hook and tapered leader. Cast upstream and let the bait come back on a dead drift. Trout will murder it! Smallmouth bass are notori-

ously fussy and often need special tempting. One item they fiind very difficult to refuse is a helgrammite hooked under the "collar" and fished near bottom. Another smallmouth killer: A single fat cricket hung on a small hook and carried hung on a small hook and carried down by only one or two small split shot. As a special come-on for largemouths try hooking king-size tadpoles through the base of the tail and fishing them as you would live minnows. Tadpoles aren't found in many bait buckets—but they'll really take bass!

For lunker pickerel and northern pike, no live bait beats a small yellow perch. Makes sense, for perch are natural forage for these species.

Finally, a made-to-order bast for big catsish: A dead frog sished smack on the bottom. They don't have that reputation, but frogs will account for some whoppin

Any fishing questions? Send them' to me, in care of this newspaper.

the rightplace to start looking. Sportsman's Notebook

To remember all the good tips you get here, why not cut them out and paste in an inexpensive scrap book. .22 Sinkers

Insert a short piece of wire into an empty .22 shell and fill with lead. Makes a good light

This tip is slated for trout fishermen, but other fish than trout at times get so touchy that the slightest pull of the line will make them drop a natural bait. Fool 'em this way. Just cut a long rubber band and knot it at both ends. Then tie your line to one end and the end of your hook lead-Unless you've found the Foun- er to the other. The stretch of

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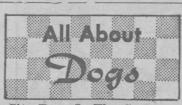
Many Improvements At Timonium

"More than \$100,000 has been spent to continue the modernizing and repairing of the Timonium Fair Grounds since the closing of completed. the 1962 Fair last September,' said Howard W. Clark, President of the Maryland State Fair Agricultural Society.

Clark also said, "L.pansion and reconstruction of our State Fair facilities has been a major objective during recent years and I wish to express my sincere this program is continuing as exhibitors and visitors will have an opportunity to see; last year we erected a new farm and garden building which measures 210 feet by 60 feet. It was so overwhelm- Gettysburg Choir the hospital. Again many thanks.

1tp Alice C. Kugler ingly received that we will ex tend this building another 112 feet this year. A new ladies and WANTED - Exterior and roof gents lavatory will be completed. painting. Reasonable rates. Call This building is being constructed 8|9|2tp between the Poultry Building and the Farm and Garden Building NOTICE - Dian's Beauty Shop lic.' for the convenience of the pubwill be closed August 20 thru

"Although the program of modernization has not been completed to date, all will be in readiness HELP WANTED-Lady to clean for the opening of the Fair, Aug. house and iron one day a week. 26th," announced John M. Heil, Must provide own transportation. Call HI 7-5493. 8 9 2t ger of the Maryland State Fair 8|9|2t | ger of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society.



City Dogs In The Country City dogs sometimes act like bumpkins in the country. Their first meetings with snakes, porcupines, bees or other forms of rural wildlife may teach metropolitan pooches some uncomfortable lessons.



Most of these lessons won't do lasting harm, according to Clarence C. Fawcett, a leading authority on dogs at

the Purina Dog Care Center in St. Louis, Missouri, But to protect your vacationing pet—or to sooth him in hours of distress, the Purina expert has made this list of hints for owners of countrybound dogs.
1. If Romping Rover romps

into a battle with a porcupine, he'll need a veterinarian. Don't try to remove quills yourself—it's an operation calling for expert care... as quickly as possible.

2. If Rover roves into a bee or horner nest and runs out youlhornet nest and runs out yowling, you can soothe his stung hide with an alkaline solution such as a heavy paste of bicarbonate of soda, or of plain starch, or undiluted hydrogen provide.

diluted hydrogen peroxide.
3. Here's something you can do about a canine skunk victim. Bathe him—if you can get near him—with plain tomato juice, lib-erally applied. Then rinse with water—most of the odor will dis-

4. In case of a bite from a poisonous snake, you'll have to work fast. Make several cuts around the swelling and try to press out the poison-then apply a mild antiseptic such as peroxide. If a leg has been bitten, wrap a tourniquet around it during treatment. Then rush the dog to a veterinarian.

Most important rule of all, however, is, take precautions whenever possible to see that your dog stays out of trouble. If your vacation area is known-if you know there's a porcupine or others. skunk family in the area - or if snakes are a problem - better keep your pet penned up when you're not around to watch him.

for women only... BY LINDA SCOTT Sales and the sales

Modernizing your kitchen? Think twice before you install a sink that doesn't have a drain-board, as old fashioned as it may seem. Many housewives with nothing but flat countertops now wish they had a drainboard on which to place freshly-washed vegetables or slice a juicy melon.

. . . Small glass baby food jars make ideal containers for many items that otherwise clutter up drawers and work spaces. Keep thumb tacks, pins, buttons — maybe bus or lunch money—and nails, screws, washers or what have you in individual jars.

Does hot water in your home seem to be losing pressure? It may be a sign of scale build-up in the pipes. If you can locate the trouble spot, try freeing the passage with wire. Otherwise, new plumbing may be in order. Scale is due to minerals in hard water and usually occurs first in water and usually occurs first in the hot water lines, according to The Lindsay Company, St. Paul, Minn., manufacturer of water conditioners. The only permanent solution is to switch to soft

You can paint steps and still not lose the use of them. Just apthe finish to every other step and let dry before you paint the remaining steps. You can go up or down using every other step -the dry ones. . . .

Do this to keep track of those special laundry instruction tags that come with some articles of clothing: Immediately upon purchase write on the back of the tag a description of the garment. Put the tags in a box in the laundry area.

the grounds they will notice freeh Curtain elsewhere. paint, four new cattle sheds, landscaping around the Farm and the Choir proceeds to Helsinki Garden Building and the addi- where it will participate in the tional macadamizing of new roads liturgical services of the Luthto the entrance of the Grandstand. eran world Federation Assembly And for the picnickers the State as well as present concerts there Forestry has added more space and in neighboring cities. to the grove and has made available additional grills, tables and benches.

### On Tour

European Tour, sang for the Kirchentag, or Christian Youth Raly, at Dortmund, Germany. On one occasion they sang before an audience estimated at 22,000 people which gave them the equivalent of a standing ovation upon completion of their portion of the

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grandstand and the purchase of demonstration of solidarity among a new water wagon used for wet- Western young people and as a ting down the track have been counterpart to Communist Youth Rallies held in the Eastern Zone As the visitors stroll around of Germany and behind the Iron

After appearing in Denmark

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Property transfers recorded at the Adams County Court House recently included: Leonard W. and Alberta P. Zimmerman, Emmitsburg, Md., to J. Earl and Thelma The Gettysburg College Choir P. Adams, Fairfield R2,a properrecently made its final appearance ty in Liberty Twp, \$175; Curtis in Germany before departing for and Edna Bucher, Freedom Twp., Copenhagen and Helsinki. The to Earl A. Rice Jr., Emmitsburg, Choir, midpoint in its six-week a property in Freedom Twp., \$3,-

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cadamized roads in the rear of Western Europe. It is held as a Herman C. and Helen M. Peach, Liberty Twp., \$ 77,500.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer and children, Judy, Eddie, Terry and Timmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Troxell and children, Bob and Beckie, and Ricky Sanders visited Sunbury, Shamokin and Ashland, Pa. on Sunday. They enjoyed a picnic supper and went through the Pioneer Tunnel, a coal mine opened to tourists, and rode a lokie, used in hauling coal from the mine.

Mrs. Oscar Stinson and granddaughter, Miss Beverly Bittle, left bride becomes a wife when she last Monday to spend two weeks stops lowering her eyes and with Mrs. Stinson's son-in-law and starts raising he voice.

000, and Quinn F. and Gertrude | daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman er and trainer, all race horse stalls The Kirchentag is a gathering K. Topper, Liberty Twp., a 216 Gaiser and family, Little Rock, have been renovated. New major Christian Youth from all over acre property in Liberty Twp. to Arkansas. Prof. and Mrs. Robert Henke

and family have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City and Wildwood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and family are vacationing in Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Haley

and family are vacationing in Ocean City, Md. Mrs. J. Harry Scott and Miss Mary Jane Scott have returned home after spending several days

visiting with Miss Agnes Scott

and touring in Canada.

The gal down the hall says a

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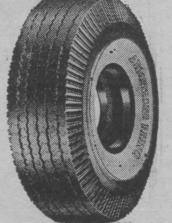
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with alarm the agricultural pro-Common Market nations.

This view was expressed by two Maryland Farm Bureau spokesmen, Noah E. Kefauver, Jr., and A. Kenneth Miller, as they departed for a recent rational a result of their restrictionists. conference of farm leaders in Chi- policy. At the same time, it urglates to agriculture, is to be a major point of discussion.

U. S. poultrymen have suffered lost markets recently due to increased poultry import duties, clared Kefauver, this restrictive approximately two cents per pound, measure on poultry can be re-by the countries involved in the garded as the 'groundwork' for European Economic community.

"Poultry producers in Maryland have not directly ben affected by the foreign market decline as less than 5 per cent of —how else can you get from the last year's 451 million pound prohouse to the garage?

Maryland farmers, particularly State farm group. "Loss of trade poultry producers, are viewing by the Southern producer does have a depressing effect on our markets as additional products tectionist policy of the European flow into the area to compete with that locally produced."

departed for a recent national a result of their restrictionist cago. Foreign trade, as it re- es increased import duties on their products to sufficiently compensate for the lost markets suffered by U. S. poultry producers.
"Unless action is taken," de-

a high-price, restricted-imports policy on livestock and feed grain.'

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### Poultry Exports Down | duction falls under this categary," | Girl Scout Day Camp Activities At Camp Emmitsburg





Shown above are pictures of some of the activities at Camp Emmitsburg, near St. Anthony's, where the Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg, Taneytown and Thurmont recently held a Day Camp for two weeks. Shown in the picture on the left carrying water are Donna Eckard, Taneytown, and Lynn Miller, Emmitsburg. Shown at the right, pouring water at a lashed table are, left to right, Tana Kay Beall and Joanne Curry, Thurmont, and Sheila Chatlos, of Emmitsburg.

#### Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Carl Crist have returned to their Florida home after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster and Mrs. William Frailey.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper

and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper and son, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with friends and relatives in town. Mark Douglas Eyster has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Eyster, Philadelphia, After spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eys-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ligorano and family are vacationing in Ocean City, Md.



ARMY COIFFURE-Newly-enlisted Private Howard Kim of Honolulu does not appear to fully appreciate his new hair style. He is having his first taste civilian barber at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Private Kim, one of 299 members of the U.S. Army's ninth All-Hawaii training company, will be able to let his hair grow back after completing eight weeks of basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. The new soldiers face one other "hair-raising" experience before sailing to the mainland-innoculations.



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swim" slowly and naturally just off the bottom. Or cast a night-crawler or crawfish ahead of the boat, picking it up and recasting each time the boat comes over it. Jigging is another drift-fishing stunt. Snap on a metal spoon or wobbler and let it straight down until it hits bottom. Reel in a few feet, then "pump" with a steady rhythm, alternately lifting the lure sharply and then dropping the rod tip to let it flutter back down. Fish usually belt a jigged spoon while it's dropping on a slack line—so stand ready to set the hooks at all

A strike is the signal to drop anchor for a spell, for one of the big objectives of drift fishing is to find a hidden hot spot. Stick with it for as long as it continues to pay off, then resume drifting. A few pulls of the oars from time to time is all that's needed to keep you on

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.



vice, obtained in time, can save money, property, heartaches and headaches.

(Army News Features presents this cartoon in support of Department of the Army's preventive law program.)

### Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a Distraint for Rent issued by Robert K. Kennedy, a Justice of the Peace for Frederick County, and to me directed, at the suit of Genevieve Elder, against the goods and chattels of Edward Boyer, I have distrained the following personal property of the said Edward Boyer, to-

1 Washer, 1 Refrigerator, 1 Electric Stove, 1 Small Table, 1 Table and 4 Chairs, 1 Step Stool, 1 Stand and Lamp, 1 TV, 2 Bed and Spring, 1 Table, 1 Stand and 3 Chairs, Chest of Drawers, 1 Dryer, 1 Fan, 1 Toaster, 1

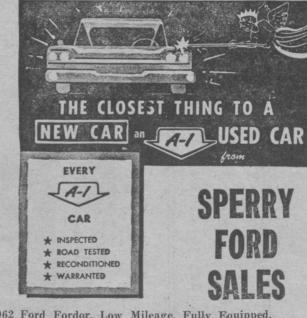
Will also sell for Mrs. Elder the following list of personal property:

Brown Couch, Red Couch, Red Chair, Victrola, Bed with Full Spring, Dresser, 2 Apt. Stoves, Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs, Glass Cupboard, waste baskets, etc., over-stuffed Chair, Enameled Table for Kitchen, .32 cal Revolver, blue steel; Chairs, Jars, Bucket-A-Day Stove, Silverware, Waffle Iron, Medicine Cabinet, Radio, Dinette Set with 4 Chairs, like new; Rugs, Electric Sweeper, and several Misc. Articles.

I hereby give notice that on August 17th, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. I will sell at the rear of the Emmitsburg Chronicle Building on South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Maryland, the above described personal property so distrained, to the highest bidder for cash.

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Ridge, spent Friday and Satur- daughter, Jane, have returned day with their grandparents, Mr. from Amarillo Air Force Base, and Mrs. Paul A. Keepers.

Kramer, Tract Rd., on Sunday. day furlough, he will report to Mrs. Carol Lemon, Washington, Alaska for further assignment.

day at Mummasburg.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant the Pentagon. Long, on Sunday.

aunt, Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Cindy and Vicy Long, Rocky Mr and Mrs. Earl Hawk and Texas, bringing home their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, Fred, who has graduated from-Gettysburg, visited with his par- Technician School as an Adminisents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. trative Specialist. After his 28-

mrs. Carol Lemon, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. John Kerr, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert White and Mrs. George
Eyster attended the reurion of their brothers family last Sunday at Mummachung.

Alaska for turtner assignment.

Mrs. Eston White Sr., Fairfield, Mrs. Eston White Jr., and Mrs.

John D. White, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. George Eyster.

Mrs. Eston White Jr., and her husband, Lt. Col. Eston White Jr., have just returned from a three have just returned from a three Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long and year tour of duty in Germany. daughter, Finksburg, visited with Lt. Col. White is now stationed at

Mrs. Marie Holmes and two sis-Miss Evelyn Humerick, Damas- ters from Frostburg, visited with cus, spent the weekend with her Mrs. George Eyster on Wednes-

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