

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Colder Friday and Saturday, then warmer Sunday. Some precipitation expected Friday or Saturday.

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OBITUARIES

Most An thing At A Glance - BY ABIGAIL -

There was plenty of excite-ment in the old burg during the past week. It all started when gambling raid was staged here and netted one victim, last Saturday. On Tuesday another raid nabbed one "moonshiner" and in the meantime, a carfull of boys and girls was arrested discharging firecrackers for within the corporate limits of the town. Citizens were wondering what was going to happen next in this supposedly quiet little village. We may have our dull times here but then there are other times, wow! Anyway the state and county are doing all right in fines which subsequently helps carry the burden on the property-owner. * * *

The pleasant days we enjoyed this week actually gave us a slight touch of spring fever. Really the weather was ideal but then we don't hope for any extended period of this because Brother Groundhog, as you well know, saw his shadow and headed for his hole for at least another six long weeks. Oh well, I guess it doesn't do any harm to dream a little or just plain talk about it.

Don't forget to send in your donation to the School Fund folks. Quite a few of you have to date but then there's not near been enough to win our battle. I'm certain you want to improve educational facilities in our area, so get that contribution in real soon.

Things are moving right long now with the installation of the new water mains and natural sas lines. Work crews and mammoth machines can be seen daily as the laying of pipe goes on and it gives one a feeling of pride that such things are being accomplished here. It also strengthens one's belief that Emmitsburg has a bright future and growth will come with these good things. Just you wait and see

Illegal Whiskey **Causes Arrest**

Mount Faces Hampden-Sydney **Here Tonight**

Coach Bill Pegram's Hampden-Sydney Tigers, battling for a She was the widow of Josept F. playoff spot in the conference Lingg, and had lived in Hagers-tourney scheduled for Catholic U. town for the past 71 years. She at the end of this month, tap off was a member of St. Mary's Cathtonight here against Jim Phelan's olic Church, the Sodality of the Mt. St. Mary's cagers, eager to Blessed Virgin Mary, and the repeat last year's victory over the Catholic Daughters of America.

member pesky 5'6 Dave Trickler, great-grandchildren. a quick back court operator who two years ago gave Ed Pfeiffer day in Hagerstown.

and Dave Maloney fits with his ball handling and quick moves. The Tigers have been shooting at a 43 per cent clip from the floor and 70 per cent from the foul line. They have moved in the big time losing to surprising Davidson, one of the nation's best, and William and Mary. Most of their conference games have been squeakers that were undecided un-

til the closing moments. One bright spot in Jim Phelan's future is the possible return of He had been an employee of Mt. 6'6 Jack Campbell to the starting St. Mary's College for many years lineup. Injured in early season in the one-point loss to American U., the Mount's only conference loss thus far, Campbell may see spot action this evening. With the Mounties hurting under the boards, Campbell's return should boost morale.

Freshman Ed Sarmir has been one of Phelan's pleasant surprises. Fiery and aggressive, he occasion- number of nephews and nieces. ally levels off at targets other than the basket-fortunately with less effective markmanship.

Like most of the McEntaineers, Sarmir has had his ups and downs following a good effort with a so-so performance. In the run for the Mason-Dixon flag, Sarmir looms as one of the keys to Mountaineer success.

The Allentown cager has a bright future with the Mountaineers. The game time he has been steadily logging as a starter should make him a stick-out performer in the years ahead as he which dog all freshmen. With crucial games still

MRS. JOSEPH F. LINGG Mrs. Catherine Magdalene Lingg, 92, died at 5 a.m. last Thursday at the home of her son, 709 W. Church St., Hagerstown, after an illness of one week.

She was born and reared in Emmitsburg, the daughter of John W. and Mary M. Burtner Bentz.

osts. Pegram has three good shoot- ters, Mrs. M. Madeleine Peer, ers in forwards Phil Lotz and Mrs. Ruth Lantz, and Mrs. Berna-Thom Quarles and guard Mike dette Bower, all of Hagerstown; Crone. The veteran Tiger squad Mrs. Beatrice Smith, of Chicago, likes to run and shoot and this Ill.; Mrs. Jane Stover, Greenyear Pegram has two 6'5 centers castle; one son, Joseph W. Lingg; Ed Witthoefft and Steve Snyder, one sister, Mrs. Marie Gelwicks, both juniors, to slam the boards. Emmitsburg; 10 grandchildren; 34 Mountaineer fans will also re- great - grandchildren; two great-

Funeral services were held Mon-

JAMES E. WELTY

James E. Welty, 70, Emmitsburg R2, a retired employee of Mount Saint Mary's College, died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He had been in ill health for the last ten months. A lifelong resident of Frederick

County, he was a son of the late James E. and Mary (Mort) Welty. until his retirement.

His wife, the former Mary A. Hobbs, died December 6, 1947. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Surviving are a brother and three sisters: Charles R. Welty, Westminster; Mrs. Verna E. Flea-

gle, Taneytown; Mrs. Virgie M. Valentine, Emmitsburg; and a Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. with a requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Chuch, with the Rev. Fr. Louis B. Storms officiat-

ing. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Eugene Gel-

ler and Leo M. Boyle. . . .

MRS. IRVIN B. McCLEARY

tery, Waynesboro.

Professor Given

begun a two-year leave of absence

to work on a special research

5 problem regarding deafness.

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the deaf.

Gambling Raid Recommended County-Wide; **For School Board One Arrest Here**



enhoefer. John J. Dillon, Jr., Ph.D., dean of English and Athletic Director timate that the machines return consolidation several years back. time the Thomas Johnson High of Mt. St. Mary's College, this about \$1,200 a month to the op-week was nominated as a candi-erators." The objective of the po-ing a financial drive, announced there would be very little left for date for the Frederick County lice is also to apprehend those that to date individuals and busi- other school building plans, ac-School Board. The nomination was made to 7" bowls in gambling.

the Frederick County Democratic Mr. Rothenhoefer said officers more was needed to fight the case Central Committee by Guy A. were given .'Jane and John Doe to a successful conclusion. Mail teachers demanded to know ex-Martin held that position. Baker was made in Frederick. said he submitted Dillon's name,

by letter, to Austin C. Powell, that the only major town in the week the Chronicle will publish the 1963 bond issue, the site for chairman of the Central Commit- county in which no arrest was the name of every contributor untee. The committee is expected planned was Brunswick. Tavern til the drive is completed. One in- by the School Board and the Counto act on the nomination at its operators in Emmitsburg and dividual, interested in the welfare ty Commissioners. April meeting. Ross V. Smith, Thurmont were arrested along of Emmitsburg, made a sizeable present Republican member of the with operators of establishments 'located along the highways." Board, term expires in May.

Mr. Baker said that Dr. Dillon has had 25 years of experience and stored at Frederick Police in the educational field, all of it in Headquarters. Frederick County. He also headed the Public Relations Dept. at the

college for many years. Dr. Dillon "is a very levelhead-ed man and would end this con-Commander of Western Marystant controversy over what is to land Troop; Capt. T. S. Smith, happen to a north county consoli- Chief of the Intelligence Unit of dated high school", Baker said. He the State Police, and Capt. Charles pointed out that it was only right Magaha.

wicks, Thoma_S Harbaugh, Lewis for Emmitsburg to have a seat Stoner Jr., Lewis Bell, Lloyd Ohfor Emmitsburg to have a seat mont has held one for 12 years. Ross V. Smith of Thurmont, the

former president of the School

Drive For School A county-wide raid on illegal ambling was made Saturday as for and county officials entered Funds Continues gambling was made Saturday as state and county officials entered 17 taverns and restaurants with

warrants for the arrest of the operators of the gambling devices. enhoefer said the raid which was County Commissioners and the staged at 1130 a.m. resulted in School Board consider a half-way next May. one charge of bookmaking and a site for the proposed new consolilarge number of arrests from dated public school which would County Commissioners were being payoffs on pinball machines and accommodate students from both pressed by the PTA of Sabillas-Of the establishments raided,

remainder were in the county. when the groups decided to press town. City Police and police chiefs of for an injunction to stop the congation of the county requested by junction. Alex Resnick, Baltimore School in north Frederick. Col. Carey Jarman of the State attorney, has been retained for The Commissioners were report-Police by State's Attorney Roth- the legal procedure. Lawyer Res- ed to have said that all of the

who use punchboards and "Lucky ness firms have contributed sever- cording to the Sabillasville PTA al hundred dollars but that much letter.

Baker, Jr., Emmitsburg Democrat- warrants' in most instances, with contributions have been trickling actly how much was left of the Central Committee chairman. the specific charge being for keep- into the Emmitsburg Chronicle Emmitsburg has not been repre- ing, managing or having an in- which is conducting the coupon sented on the Board for the past terest in a gaming table for prof- drive and this week canisters will Johnson School. decade when the late George J. its. The lone bookmaking arrest be placed in a number of business places where citizens can make there would be enough left to

contribution, it was learned.

dition to Mr. Rothenhoefer were Lt. Carroll E. Cook, Commander

Guard Unit Gets Citation

other game tables.

Board who still holds a seat on manding Officer of Company B

The Emmitsburg Jaycees and to the County Democratic Central the Town Council continued to Committee, as a candidate for the State's Attorney Robert S. Roth- press their battle to have the Frederick County School Board which has a vacancy coming up

Elsewhere in the county the Emmitsburg and Thurmont areas. ville, for a hearing sometime in While there was perhaps no the near future, for enough monnine were in Frederick and the spectacular news since last week ey to build a new school in that

The PTA expressed concern in Thurmont and Emmitsburg were struction of the new school in a letter to the Commissioners over participating in the raid which the Thurmont town limits, cer- something the County Commissionwas being handled by State Police. tain individuals, nominated to the ers reportedly had said in discus-The raid was the culmination task, were busy gathering data sing plans for the construction of a month-long general investi- pertinent to the filing of the in- of the new Thomas Johnson High

nick was the attorney who suc- money appropriated from a 1963 Mr. Rothenhoefer said "We es- cessfully fought the Taneytown bond issue might be used by the

The Sabillasville parents and school bond issue and how much would be used on the Thomas

They wanted assurances that Officials directing the raid said their voluntary contributions. Each build the Sabillasville School from which has already been approved

The County Commissioners have made statements in the past com-Guy A. Baker, Jr., chairman of mitting themselves to the conthe Emmitsburg Democratic Cen- struction of the Sabillasville tral Committee, announced public- School and have authorized the ly this week that he had submit- site purchased for the school, but Heading the investigation in ad-ition to Mr. Rothenhoefer were lon, Jr., Mt. St. Mary's College, for the construction of the school.

> **County Commissioners Explain Proposed New Regulations**

In order to make sure that all County residents are fully informed concerning the proposed Subdivision Regulations the County Commissioners Office is currently in the process of preparing six Capt. William C. McCleaf, Cominformation sheets on the regulations. These sheets will be of an Mrs. Susan Shorb McCleary, 83, the board, has denied rumors of (Forward Support), 729th Main- educational nature and we hope overcomes the occasional lapses a former resident of Waynesboro, early retirement and said he might tenance Battalion, Maryland Army will explain the Subdivision Regua former resident of Waynesboro, died last Thursday at the Monte-ren Community Hospital, Monte-the board when his present term on the board when his present term on the board term on land, announced that the Unit has dents. Topics for the articles received a letter of Commendation will be:

mote:

county.

1. Objectives

Procedure

Requirements

broad objectives of this regula-

This regulation strives to pro-

1-Efficient use of land that is

available for residential and

-Development that preserves its

value for generations thereby

preserving the tax base of the

-Sound investments for genera-

tions which in turn will estab-

lish a basis for sound financing.

-Convenient arrangements of

residential development by re-

schools, shopping areas, parks,

churches, and recreation areas.

This will provide maximum ap-

Compact development which

will be economical to service

peal to home buyers.

other types of development.

3. Design

with water and sewer facilities when such are available. -Subdivision arrangements that will decrease the cost of such development by decreasing the amount of streets, the amount of sidewalks, sewers and water mains when such are installed, and by decreasing the extent of grading by taking advant-

age of the contour of the land.

The decrease in development

cost can be achieved without



rendered to Emmitsburg Police season wins has shown signs of ity United Church of Christ and accept and consider any other Witte, Commanding General of the Chief Wilmer E. Law and C. D. falling apart in the stretch drive. before moving was active in the names proposed to us". Mr. Powell 29th Infantry Division of which McLane, agent for the State Alcohol Tax Commission and was be an index to the fortunes of charged with possession of alcohol the Mountaineers. If he can come Chapter of the Order of Eastern "The term of Smith does not that at present there are several tion. The following paragraphs on which the tax had not been up with consistently good efforts, Star. paid.

call to go to the Gebhart resi- straight flag. dence to investigate a charge of assault and battery, brought MASON - DIXON CONFERENCE against Gebhart by his wife.

When he got there, Chief Law said he found about 15 gallons of Mt. St. Mary's "moonshine" whiskey in the house Catholic U. and aobut 64 gallons in the ga- Loyola rage.

A charge of assault and bat- Baltimore U. tery was also filed against Gebhart, police said.

Law summoned State Police for aid in the investigation, which is continuing.

Aiding Law were Cpl. Robert Storer, Tfc. Neil F. Bechtol and Trooper Richard E. Cook.

A veteran who attends school full time under the G. I. Bill may receive a training allowance of as much as \$160 a month from the Veterans Administration, if he has two or more dependents.

The kindest are those who forgive and forget.

School Fund Contributors

Donors to the Jaycee School Fund to date are as follows: Ralph Tabler J. Norman Flax Ray Gigeous C. Arthur Elder Walter F. Crouse Claude DeBerry Ralph F. Irelan Raymond Keilholtz John Baumgardner Earl Kugler Richard Kline B. H. Boyle & Sons Mrs. Leone McNair Lois Hartdagen Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meyerhoffer Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen

ed the arrest Tuesday night of an Emmitsburg man who was charged lic and Randolph Macon, the Mountaineers must snap back to She was born in Car

Sarmir's performances should Richardson Bible Class. She was said, "There has been no consid- Company B is a part.

afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro, with North League

Western Maryland Washington Towson State *Johns Hopkins

South League Dandolph-Macon . Bridgewater ... Roanoke .. Old Dominion Hampden-Sydney ... Gallaudet Lynchburg 10

American U. ence tournament.

Day Of Prayer Scheduled

to attend this service.

This is an inter-denominational service which is held by Christians Assn. of University Professors. McInthe bank. around the world on the first Friday in Lent. Cooperating in Jaycee Meeting this service are Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Trinity Methodist Thursday Church, Elias Lutheran Church, Presbyterian Church and Incarna-

and total disability is service-con- p.m. on Feb. 13. and total disability is service-con-nected may be entitled to addition-al benefits if he is blind or so nearly helpless as to require the regular aid and attendance of anto the meeting. other person.

rey Community Hospital, Monte- the board when his A complaint from his wife caus- against Loyola, American, Catho- rey, Calif. She had suffered a ends at the end of April.

With the possession of illegal whiskey. Twenty-seven-y e a r-old Francis Guy Gebhart, Irishtown Road, sur-rendered to Emmitsburg Police

a member of the Waynesboro eration of any candidate as yet."

Rev. H. Clayton Moyer officiating. FOOD SALE Burial was in Green Hill Ceme-

camping trips. There will be at Highfield.

DETOUR BANK ELECTS

The project which is being con-At the recent regular annual ducted by the Catholic Univer- meeting of the stockholders of 6 sity of America, Wash., D. C., is The Detour Bank, the following seeking to determine what the directors were re-elected: Arthur *Insufficient games for confer- hearing community knows about W. Clabaugh, Edgar G. Emrich, Earl H. Hoffman, D. Leonard Tash, who holds a bachelor's Reifsnider, Robert R. Sayler, Wildegree from St. John's College, liam J. Stonesifer, and John Wood. Brooklyn, N. Y., and a master's The board held its organization degree from the Catholic U., is meeting and elected Mr. Wood currently studying for a doctoral as president; Mr. Emrich as vice degree in sociology at the latter, president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Cat-The service for the annual World He also has served as a lecturer lin as cashier and secretary; Mrs. The service for the annual world Day of Prayer will be held at Incarnation United Church of Christ next Friday, Feb. 14, at Mount's chapter of the American McIntire serve as counsel for the 10, 46; David Vaughn, 3, 39; Dan- Hits and Mrs. 3; Sperry Ford 1

County Teacher On Draft Board

since 1941.

Capt. McCleaf also announced end until May 1 and we do not openings in the Unit for Officers set forth more specifically the maaid. Chief Law said he received a chance of winning their fourth and survivors was a brother, charles E. Shorb, Emmitsburg. Funeral rites were held Monday Central Committee chairman said. prior service. Prior service men can enlist for one year with nonprior service personnel enlisting

for their complete service obliga-The mothers of Boy Scout Troop tion which is six years. Non-284 will hold a food sale on Sat- prior service personnel would be urday, February 22, starting at required to participate in active 10 a.m. in the Firemen's Hall. duty for at least four months and The proceeds will go toward fix- then spend their remaining serving the scout house and summer ice obligation with Company B

Leave Ut Absence William R. Tash, instructor in sociology at Mt. St. Mary's Col-lege for the past three years, has because of the past three years the past three years of the past three years the past the past three years the past three years the past three years the past three years three years the past three years the past three years the past three years three years the past three years the past three years the past three years three years the past three years the past the pa Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or on Monday evenings between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. Arrangements for special interviews can be secured by calling the armory at Highfield, 241-3114

Young Bowlers

Local youngsters bowling at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center and Farmerettes 121/2 71/2 posting creditable scores recently Hits and Mrs. are as follows:

Terry Willard, aged 11, 100; Texaco Stars 91/2 101/2 Dennis Mathias, 11, 77; Nancy The Nite Owls 5 15 Mathias, 12, 69; Mickey Rosen- Alley Kats steel, 7, 57; Claudia Rosensteel, January 30 Results ny Vaughn, 6, 45; Tim Vaughn, 6, Crouse's Cut Rate 3; Nite Owls 1 52; Donna Vaughn, 9, 45; Holly Alley Kats 2; Texaco Stars 2 Keepers, 11, 64; Debbie Keepers, Bill's Snack Bar 2; Farmerettes 2 79; Susie Vaughn, 12, 47; Billy High game, 128, L. Valentine to service schools for technical Weaver, 8, 41; Kirt Weaver, 4, (Farmerettes); high set, 312, A. 28; Lisa Weaver, 7, 47; Paul Du- Lingg (Bill's Snack Bar).

dash, 7, 38; Bonnie Weaver, 88; Willian G. Baker, former voca- Joan Dudash, 99; Kathy Dudash, Permit Issued tion Church. Everyone is invited Chamber of Commerce will hold tional agriculture teacher at Em- 38; Peggy Eiker, 11, 65; Valerie A permit was issued in Fredits regular dinner and business mitsburg High School, has been McCleaf, 9, 34; Douglas Long, 9, erick this week for a personal ser-meeting at the Mt. Manor Rest- officially appointed by President 58; Martha Slemmer, 6, 58; David vice signboard north of the Keys-A war veteran whose permanent aurant Thursday evening at 6 Lyndon B. Johnson to serve on Wilhide, 62; Gregg Hollinger, 9, ville Road above the intersection Selective Service Board No. 46. 52, 66; Steve Hollinger, 8, 49, 52; of U. S. Route 15 and the Old

Dave, 46 and Randy, 74.

reducing the quality of the subdivisions. Minor-Major Subdivisions 7-Safety for residents and for traffic movement by discouraging excessive entrances on to Flexibility and Relief highways and major streets. 6. Right of Way and Paving -Appropriate road arrangements, alignments and grades. The enacting clause outlines the

-Protection of property rights by providing concise descriptions of properties and of the reservations and easements on the property. This regulation further strives

to promote the general welfare, health and safety by preventing:

1-Excessive expenditures by the county for subdivision improvements and maintenance costs. This will be accomplished by requiring an adequate standard of construction for roads, storm drainage, walks and other necessary facilities; and by encouraging compact and orderly development that will cost less to serve with schools, police and fire protection.

lating such development to 2--The establishment of health hazards while helping developers to achieve maximum returns from projects.

-Development that is subject to excessive erosion and subject to flooding.

Competes Basic Training LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Marvin H. Cregger, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Cregger, L Bill's Snack Bar 13 Emmit Gardens, completed basic Crouse's Cut Rate 13 training January 24 at the Naval ... 12 8 Sperry Ford Sales 10 10

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Appeals.

Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival. During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completion the program they are assigned

training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

EHS GIRLS WIN

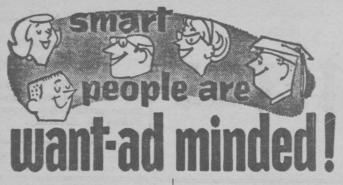
The Emmitsburg High School girls basketball team took an ear-

11 points.

or 241-3141. **Have Good Scores**

The Greater Emmitsburg Junior

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Choice hay and straw, any kind delivered any-where by truck. Write Greenbelt Company, 363 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, phone 228-5267, or Richwood, Ohio, phone 943-1'24 8t 5275.

FOR SALE-14-ft. boat, 15 h.p. Evinrude Motor and trailer. J. W. Strickhouser, phone HI 7-2266.

FOR SALE-New Rancher, 3 bedrooms, fire place and modern kitchen, \$13,200. Also Log House, 4 bedrooms, Town water. ERNEST R. SHRIVER, rep. Drive-In Real Estate, 12½ Ê. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-5101 or 7-5871. 27|2t

FOR SALE-New 50x10, 2 bedroom Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. tf.

FOR SALE-New Ironrite ironers. Effortless, beautiful ironing in half the time. See the new models reasonably priced at Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

FOR SALE-Men's Shoes (Walk- ering seven (7) school bus chassis er), \$5.85 up. Also insulated and seven (7) school bus bodies, fellowships and assistantships to work shoes and rubbers at Em- for various schools in Frederick pursue graduate studies while othmitsburg Feed and Farm Sup- County.

FOR SALE-Straw and Hay, any Education Office. amount from 5 bales up. Charles W. Bollinger, phone HI 7-4265. the Boart of Education Office un-1tp

FOR SALE-119 ac. farm, priced for quick sale, \$19,800. ERN-EST SHRIVER, rep. Drive-In Real Estate, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-5101 or 7-5871. 2 7 2t

FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Door & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

NOTICES

NOTICE-Electrolux Corp., after land. deceased. All persons having consecutive record-breaking claims against the deceased are business years, needs a man in this area for sales and service. warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally au-Permanent job with good earn-ing opportunity. May con-or before the 10th day of August, be a record score for three games sider part-time to start. Car 1964 next; they may otherwise by this week. essential. Call or write Harry law be excused from all benefit 756-6405.

WANTED-Waitress, day work,

INCOME TAX RETURNS Federal - State - Estate Call

MEYERHOFFER & COMPANY Harney to Emmitsburg Rd. Telephone: PLymouth 6-6305 1 10 14t

CALL US for best quality baby fill their military obilgations. and Miss Betty Moser. chicks for later delivery. Thur-There were 10 who entered the mont Cooperative, phone CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI 7-3824.

Children's Dance Classes Held in Thurmont For Information Contact MRS. INEZ ATHEY Phone 271-6501 FOR RENT-Front apartment, 2bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bath. Heat, gas and electricity furnished. Phone 447-2251 tf NOTICE—Clover and other field seeds are now arriving at the Thurmont Cooperative, phone CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, phone HI 7-3824. 1t NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of Dept.; the Labor Dept.; the Social Frederick County, 115 East Church Security Administration; the Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and deliv-Sealed bids will be received at 10:00 A. M. (EST), March 2, 1964 The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. By order of the Board of Education of Frederick County. JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH, Secretary-Treasurer

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE subscriber has obtained from the ministration on the estate of SARAH ELIZABETH PEARL

immediate payment.

late of Frederick County, Mary- Record Score

U. S. Marine Corps; 7, the U. S. Army; 6, the U. S. Air Force; 1t ans 2, the U. S. Navy. Seventeen Admitted

Mount Survey

In Various Fields

leges and universities, according

and 1 each in mathematics, public

relations, and mortuary science.

rector of College Placement.

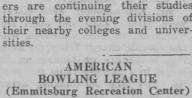
Shows Grads

entered programs for commissioned officers. This was an increase over recent years and is undoubtedly caused in part by the present draft regulations against the burg R3. drafting of married men at the

present time. The field of business and industry attracted another 20% with

in accounting positions; 9 in managerial programs; 4 in insurburg R1. ance; and 3 in banking. Thirteen entered the teaching R3. profession primarily on the secondary school level, and 7 entered | burg.

government service with 5 employed by the federal government and 1 each by state and local offices. Those on the federal level found positions with the Treasury ternal Revenue Service; and the General Accounting Office. Many of the graduates received



Fairfield A's Sayler's Store 50 Myers Radio & TV 50 The Palms 48 Frank's Tavern 46 Conservation Club 44 Monday's Results

Myers Radio 4; Sayler's Store 0 Conservation Club 2; Fairfield 2 High game and set, E. Wantz,

Myers Radio & TV, a member

A total of 1758 pins was post-C. Hahman, Taneytown, phone of said estate. Those indebted to ed by the five-man team. Mem-2/7/2t the deceased are desired to make bers of the team and their scores

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and vice. daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Phil Topper and son, visited Sunday with schools or colleges, take on-the-job reflecting reported earnings. If Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and training, enroll in institutional on- earnings are not reported or if

A follow-up study of the 1963 graduating class of Mount Saint Herbert A. Gla Mary's College, shows that 44% is at the present time on sea duty training or select correspondence some cases lost entirely-when the of the graduates were doing post- aboard the USS Newport News, graduate work in nearly 30 col- now in San Juan, Puerto Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Topper, to Robert P. Adams, M.Ed., Di- Fairfield; Mr. Charles Wivell and training and living expenses. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, attend-Of those continuing study, 21 ed the funeral of Mrs. Joseph were in law school; 7 in medical Lingg in Hagerstown, Monday. school; 4 in dental school; and 6 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, in science. There were 5 in edu- Timonium, were weekend guests

cation; 3 in business administra- of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Bow- Farm Bureau tion; 3 in English; 2 in history; er, Cherry Point, N. C. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. Suggests Tax Divvy

and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. Twenty per cent of the class and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; entered the armed services to ful- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper and son,

Hospital Report

Irvin W. Long, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Roy H. Little, Emmits-

Ralph L. Hankey Jr., Emmits-

ourg R2.

Mrs. Robert Orner, Emmitsburg. Adolph M. Wasilifsky, Emmits-

Mrs. Alfred Hahn, Emmitsburg,

Veterans taking education or training courses under the Korean tax bills will probably be about GI Bill may have to "cram" or 5 per cent more than last year. "double up" classes to reach their goal as the deadline for complet- Social Security News ing such courses is now only one

Congress has set January 31, ed out this week.

12 months in which to finish them, before April 15, 1964.

day unless discharged sooner for | ed persons that any old-age, sura disability incurred in active ser- vivors, and disability insurance Eligible veterans may enroll in families will be based on credits

school courses.

Veterans receive an allowance or dies. each month to meet part of their

First step is to obtain the necessary application forms at the nearest VA regional office.

Maryland Farm Bureau suggests that one half of the proposed one per cent increase in State income taxes be returned to the counties for use on public education. "This source of income for the

local subdivisions would provide an opportunity for improvement of their educational system and help relieve the unreasonable burden presently placed on local prop-erty taxation," stated Noah E. Kefauver. Jr., president of the organization, following action taken by the State Executive Board on January 31 in Randallstown. Mr. Kefauver pointed out that "Maryland farmers feel that the major burden of improving our educational program can not be borne by rural property owners as tax demands continue to climb but net farm income decreases."

In 1962 property taxes in Mary-land represented 25 per cent of farmers' net income. A combination of increased farm assessed values and higher tax rates indicates that current farm property

Prompt and accurate reporting Specifications and proposal sheets through the evening divisions of may be obtained at the Board of their nearby colleges and univer- 1965, as the cut-off date for the day as "the only way to assure Korean readjustment program of self-employed people of social seeducation and training for vet-erans, Mr. F. E. Quinn, Manager In a joint notice to self-employed of the Veterans Administration people, W. S. King, Social Securi-Regional Office in Baltimore, point- ty District Manager, and Irving W. Machiz, District Director of Eligible Korean Conflict veter- Internal Revenue, advised that the ans who have not started their 1963 Federal income tax returns courses will now have less than (Form 1040) must be filed on or

Mr. Machiz stated that a self-To be eligible for such readjust- employed person must file a tax

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Gene Eyler pumped in 37 points Tuesday night, leading his Em-mitsburg quint to an 82-79 over-

with 18 points. Middletown, down by nine early to do the polka, the mambo and in the first half, kept coming back the cha cha cha. The girls also and finally went ahead with about played many games. The affair s'x minutes left in the game.

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At St. Joseph's

Dr. Thomas P. Melady, noted authority on Africa and an advisor to industry and to govern-'itical problems in foreign trade markets, will lecture at St. Joseph College, on Feb. 26 at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Melady will talk on "The Christian-Communist Struggle for

Dr. Melady heads Consultants acted as the Peace Corps. Dr. Melady travels regularly to

Africa and in addition to being a prolilc author of articles dealing with Africa and foreign trade, he is currently at work on a new book, The Peoples of Africa. He also is author of Profiles of African Leaders. The White Man's Future in Black Africa, and The Faces of Africa, and is a contributor to the recently-published book, The New Negro.

Patrol Meets The 7 Elve's Patrol of Mrs. Cul-

breath's Junior Girl Scout Troop Eyler sent the game into over- met at Mrs. Culbreath's home Sat-Some fully reconditioned. Prices time with a driving layup in the urday at 3 p.m. The object of this start at \$85. Menchey Music waning minutes of regulation time. gathering was to prepare a baked It court mate, took it from there plete their cooking badge. Beand flipped in six points in the fore and after the preparing and overtime period finishing the game eating of the meal, the girls danced the twist and learned how ended about nine o'clock.

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100 YEARS AGO

SOUTH STARTS DRAFT 50 MEN FROM

Heated debates were going on in Thomas Jefferson's old capitol building at Richmond, Va., 10 years ago this week

By Lon K. Savage

The Confederate Congress, which had passed the first national draft law ever adopted in America in 1862, was in the process of adopting a new draft law that went far beyond its predecessor. The law would make all white men from 17 to 50 subject to the draft.

And although it met stiff resistance in the Southern Congress, the bill was enacted, to become effective February 17. The law later drew the comment from General Grant that the South was drafting men "from the cradle to the grave."

The Law

Under the new law, white men from 17 to 50 were declared to be in the army for the rest of the war. Youngsters 17 and 18 and men from 45 to 50 were to register within 30 days to form reserves that would fight only within their home states.

The rest-those between 18 and 45-were to remain in the army (most already were in) for the duration.

Negroes, too, were affected. Both freed Negroes and slaves, with certain exemptions, could be called for service in hospitals, war factories or in fortifications. However, no slave owner could lose his only slave, and none could lose more than one in five.

The bill provided exemptions for men in necessary work. These included top elected officials and government administrators, ministers, superintendents and physicians of insane asylum, one editor on each newspaper, one apothecary for each shop existing October 1, 1862, physicians who had practiced seven years and had attained age 30, college professors, some teachers, public printers and men personally exempted by the president or state governors. The Unfit

Men who were physically unfit for the army were to work as clerks or in such militarily necessary fields as food production and railroad transportation.

The draft act was never to be a huge success. Southern governors considered it an infringement upon states' rights, and some of them used their personal powers to exempt thousands of potential draftees. In areas of the South, there was open defiance of the act.

But the act may have stimulated a far more important development in the Southern armies during the early spring of 1864. In the Confederate armies, soldiers-realizing that their war was far from won-accepted the fact that they would fight until the matter had been decided. Despite desertions and desperate shortages in the military, the Confederate armies kept their strength during that winter, and as events were to show later, those armies still had plenty of fight in them.

Next week: Sherman's war of destruction.



of President Kennedy. For awhile, as Senator Tower of Texas quickly noted, an orgy of self-recrimination threatened to engulf the nation. The anguish and shame of it all seemed nor-mal enough, but decent people

and malevolence" of any who opposed him, the "extremists of the right," who by some strange reasoning were blamed at once. Emotional analysts from the left kept asking "why" with such intensity that the blame. when their search was fruitless, spilled out upon all Americans. As for the people, they were more ready to blame themselves and their neighbors, it seems, than to implicate an ideology foreign to America. Yet, all evidence showed that it was Communism that had helped create the deranged person capable of a deed so foul. Whose Fault?

Then came attempts to assess the moral condition of America, leading quickly to pessimism. What manner of people could produce a Lee Oswald and Jack Ruby, an alleged assassin and an avenger? American products? Are we a nation so poorly informed about Communism and our own heritage that so many could honestly accuse his neighbor and himself, leaving no blame on the Godless international scourge that apparently controlled Lee Oswald's mind? (If there is fault, it is ours for giving Communists free run of the land, despite a Supreme Court decision.)

Could the burden of the guilt, s some said, lie on the people? It is simply not so. The American people and the American nation are not indicted for this crime. Shamed and sorrowful, yes. Guilty, no. Nevertheless, Senator J. William Fulbright claimed in a Washington speech that the assassination was a byproduct of the American heritage: the puritanical way of thinking and the frontier mythology. Toward the Absurb

The Senator's highly gener-

alized (and political) approach concluded that the core of the democratic spirit consists of acknowledgment of fallibility, hence the element of doubt about our convictions and opinions. Tolerance and compromise then becomes possible, he said, and fanaticism absurb. One wonders what Sam Adams, Tom Paine, or Abe Lincoln, among a host of past patriots, would have said or done without believing in themselves and their convictions. Neither is the Senator notable for following the advice he gave.

Self - incrimination is bad enough, but to incriminate conservative thought makes no sense whatever. But the Senator's statements were typical of many which led to attacks, not upon Communism (it may prove to be right, you know), but upon the conservative ideas and ideals that are found to the right of Liberalism. The argument comes to a plea for no strong views on anything, an absurb reduction of an appeal for moderation. It amounts also to an attack on dissent, without which there would have been no Declaration of Independence.

False Premises

It is a false premise that America is obsessed with hatred

clear as Pravda's declaration get steady. that circumstances indicate "the murder was conceived and carried out by ultra-Right, fascist, and racialist circles."

Senator Simpson felt called upon to remind the U.S. Senate: "Unless the protagonists of the hate and collective guilt theories have a different set of facts than have been made available to me, it was not a rightwing fanatic who killed John F. Kennedy. It was a single kill-crazy Communist who was acting according to the dictates of his own unexplainable leftwing dementia. Insinuating that conservative elements in America are to blame for the killing makes about as much sense as blaming Billy Mitchell for the bombing of Pearl Harbor." And do let the argument rest, without further assassination of the American character.

OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

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ends of the 8. Now slip one end over the rod butt or reel seat; ish on your gun stock. Take the the other over reel handle. Tenmeat of black walnuts and crush sion holds everything in place, in a soft-cloth bag. Rub and rub Two Empty Shells stock after all the old finish has

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an empty 16 gauge shell. Makes semi-watertight container. It also makes a durable storehouse for hooks, sinkers, swivels and assorted small stuff. Early Worms

Put this tip away until spring starts to sing its fishing song . . but the ground is still too frozen to dig worms. It's a doozy, but it works. Stake out your best worming grounds and cover it with sheets of plastic. You'll want







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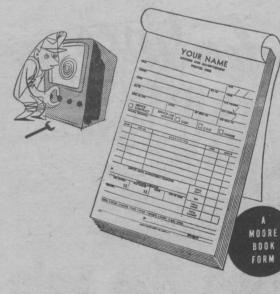
were soon asking themselves why "we" let it happen to a beloved, honored, and respected leader. The hysteria was about to become misdirected. It was hardly true that rancor and hatred were consuming our peo-

Cries went up about the "shame of Dallas," the "hatred

and violence and that these qualities permeate the American spirit. This was an attack on the conservative views, apparently, because the conservaties are accustomed to resisting Communism. Therefore, it was intimated, both anti-communism and Communism are equally guilty for the President's death. Make sense? This was about as

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John W. Morgan, Frederick Dis-

VEPCO, he said, had planned

Under the present plan, Alle-

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

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ROBERT L. FRAVEL

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trict Manager of the Potomac Edi-



You'd need forty pairs of hands | categories, though, into which to count on your fingers the num- most boats can be lumped, and a her of hull shapes on the market newcomer to boating might be most builders will curve the bottoday, and even then you'd prob- wise to keep these in mind when tom fore and aft to provide bet- 500,000-volt transmission line to ably run out of digits. One of the he sets out to buy his rig.

reasons for this is that there is The most basic, dating from a wide variety of demands, uses, way back when, is the scow. Lit- This means the boat takes less and needs depending on the skip- tle more than a floating box, it pers, and there is no single design performs box-like duties in a boxthat can meet all of them. The like way. Flat-bottomed, usually family boatman has certain re- blunt at the ends, and broad as a quirements that are as akin to pregnant cow, a scow is perfect the boat racer's demands as tea for carrying heavy loads and for ride and better directional stabili-to corn liquor. As ty. The bottom has a shallow vee

There are some basic, general designers add refinements, the uses



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to which a scow type boat can be you takes your choice. If you will build an extra-high-voltage put grow, and you can find such want the speed, it's there. Me? line southeast from the Ft. Marboats doing yeoman service as I'd rather see some of the scenery tin plant and connect with the fishing boats, hunting boats, or and be able to walk away with- VEPCO facilities at Mt. Storm. serving as the floating platforms out pain.

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Probably the second most com-The Potomac Edison System mon shape afloat is the flat-botthis week said that arrangements tomed skiff. Its name implies its have been made between Alleshape, but more often than not gheny Power System, of which it

and Power Company to build a ter handling qualities and reduce the plowing effect in the bow. River Valley.

power and rides a little better. An outgrowth of the flat-bottomed boats, the V-bottomed hull retains some of the simplicity of the flatty but adds a smoother ride and better directional stabili-

shape in cross-section that may the Eastern Seaboard. or may not become sharper toward the bow. Increased sharpness of to build a line east from its multhe vee forward allows it to en- ti-million dollar generating plant ter the water easier as the boat at Mt. Storm, located on the Stony rides up and down the waves. It's River in Grant County, W. Va. Long-range plans of the Allelike hitting the water with the side of your hand instead of slapgheny Power System called for ping it with your palm. V-botanother bulk-power transmission om boats make much better rough line to carry electrical energy from water craft, as a rule, than their flat-footed brothers, but generalat Ft. Martin, near Morgantown, ly don't have the high speed po-W. Va., to the PE service area in tential pound-for-pound and powpart of Maryland, Virginia, West er-for-power of the flat - bottom Virginia and Pennsylvania.

A typical compromise between gheny Power System companies these two shapes can be seen in

about the first quarter or third of the boat that flattens out as you get farther back, becoming almost flat at the stern. Such a

to climb up out of the water and 'plane" on its flat tail as the speed increases. Once up on a plane, though, the soft riding quality of the vee is lost and the boat reverts to type giving the

MARGARET L. BASHAN FRAVEL 1409 Bennington Street Kansas City, Missouri NO. 20,541 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Frederick climb out of the water and skip County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Margaret L. Bashan Fravel. The Bill recites that the Complainant, Robert L. Fravel, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 1409 Bennington Street, Kansas City, Missouri; that the parties hereto were married on the 22nd day of April. 1961, at Liberty, Missouri, by Rev. Lee F. Soxman, Jr., a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; and that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Robert L. Fravel, be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Margaret L. Bashan Fravel, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

From there, a single line will be built east to near Rio, W. Va., and then northeast to Capon Bridge, W. Va.

From Capon Bridge to Maryland the line will parallel an existing 138,000-volt transmission line owned by PE. This line crosses the Potomac River near Point of Rocks, Md., and is connected to a new PE substation at Doubs, this is only in cross-section since is a part, and Virginia Electric Md. The new line then goes to Dickerson, Md.

> Rights - of - way from Capon carry power from the West Vir- Bridge to the facilities in Maryginia coal fields to the Potomac land will be widened to accommodate both lines.

> The new line, he continued, should spur residential and indusson Company, pointed out that trial growth in the Potomac River two transmission lines had orig- Valley and enable the company to inally been planned to link the hold electric rates low through the rich coal fields with population abundance of inexpensive electricareas in the PE system and along al energy it will make available to the area.

> > Seventeen 138,000-volt lines, he emphasized, would be needed to provide the same power-carrying capacity as one 500,000-volt line. A number of other lines carrying 500,000 volts are now under construction in this country.

Officials of utility companies have emphasized that no new haz-\$57.5 million generating plant ards whatever are created by the extra-high-voltage lines. They also pointed out that radio and television reception has been as carefully considered in the design of this line as it has been in the thousands of miles of high-voltage line already in service. Every provision, they said, is made to assure normal reception.

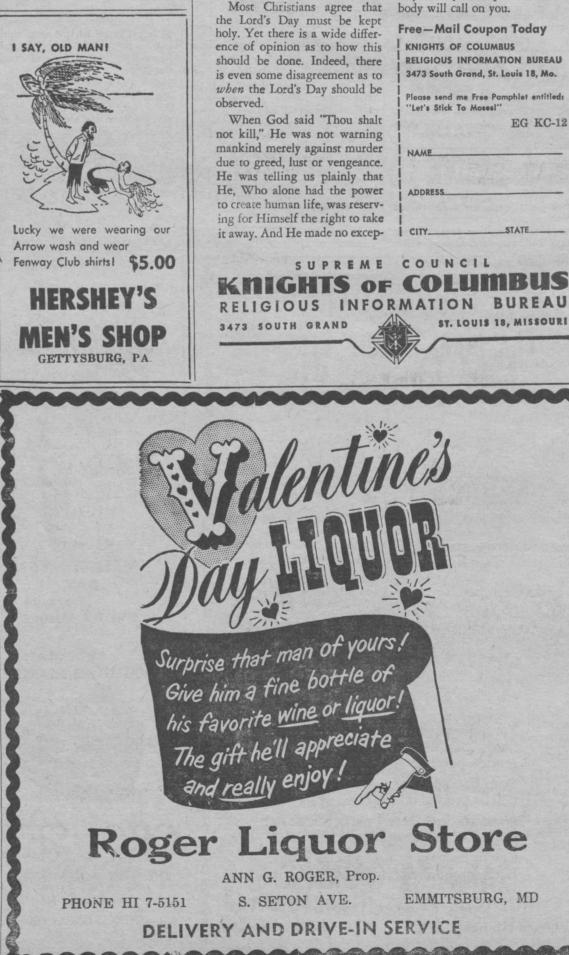
Tax dollars from the generating plants and transmission lines will aid the entire state of West Virginia, as well as individual counties the line crosses in Maryland and Virginia.

Administration on the estate of From the generating plant at Ft. Martin, he said, another 500,late of Frederick County, Mary-000-volt line is planned to go to land, Deceased. All persons havthe Keystone generating plant east ing claims against the deceased of Pittsburgh, where other lines are warned to exhibit the same, will fan out to New York and with the vouchers thereof, legal-Philadelphia. One line is planned west from Ft. Martin to the Ohio Valley

Washington, Baltimore and other areas of the Metropolitan Central Atlantic region will be interconnected at the eastern end of the new line.

This network gives flexibility to the utilities for meeting peak demands and provides all the companies with large amounts of re-Administrators serve power for emergencies.

The plant sites at Ft. Martin THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER and Mt. Storm, he concluded, re-Register of Wills for Frederick flect the current trend in the 1|24 5t electric utility business to build generating plants close to sources of fuel to cut costs and keep rates low.



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the Ten Commandments are God's design for human conduct. Some Christians think that they are out-moded.

But how many know what they really mean?

"Thou shalt not steal," for example, obviously forbids robbery, burglary and embezzlement. What many evidently do not realize is that this Commandment also forbids evasion of just debts, bribery to gain political and business advantages, lending money at usurious rates, and other sharp practices which are often dishonestly excused as "smart business."

The Commandments speak only in broad, general terms. Their full meaning can be understood only in the light of the teaching of the New Testament. "I am the Lord, thy God; thou shalt not have strange gods before me," is taken by some to mean only that they must believe in a Supreme Being. Actually, it obliges us to prayer, gratitude, hope and worship, even though these words are not mentioned

Few Christians will deny that tions for deliberate abortion and the so-called "mercy killings" which some Christians seek to justify today.

A wide variance of opinion also prevails as to the meaning of the Commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Some apparently think this is a prohibition only against perjury in a courtroom. Actually, it is a warning against lies of all descriptions and all acts of commission and omission which injure the good name and reputation of another.

You hear people say, with smug assurance: "I keep the Commandments-that's enough." And it would indeed be enough if they truly understood what the Commandments require. But we must read "between the lines" if we are rightly to understand God's instructions and to live according to His design. If you want to be sure ... if you want to refresh your mind on the true and full meaning of God's rules of life ... write today for our free pamphlet No. KC-12. It will be sent to you on your request, and no-

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Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. EDWIN F. NIKIRK,

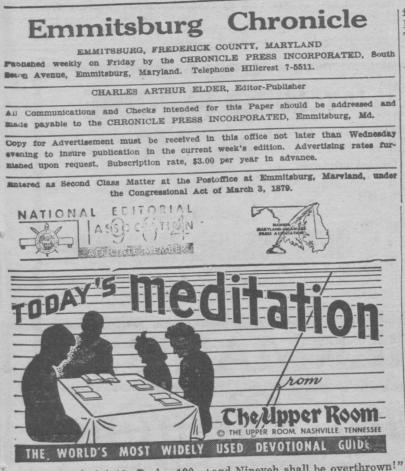
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from perishing in our wickedness. moves the heart of God to grant Gettysburg College mercy and forgiveness For Jesus' sake. Amen. Thought For The Day Change of heart in the vile man LEGAL ASSIGNE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN FREDERICK COUNTY By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a Mortgage of Marshall L. Sanders and Betty Jane Sanders, his wife, to Loy E. Hess and Carrie B. Hess, his wife, dated December 30, 1959 and recorded in Liber 631, folio 362, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, said Mortgage having been assigned to the undersigned Assignee for the purpose of foreclosure, default having occurred therein, said Assignee will offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Frederick City, Frederick County, Maryland, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1964 at 11:00 o'clock A. M. all that parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, located on the Emmitsburg-Taneytown Road (State Route No. 97) in Emmitsbury Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, containing 155 acres of land, more or less and Martin Optical Co. being more particularly described in a Deed from Loy E. Hess and Read Jonah 3:1-10: Psalm 130. and Nineveh shall be overthrown!" Carrie B. Hess, his wife, to Mar-Jonah cried, "Yet forty days, And the people of Nineveh believ- shall L. Sanders and Betty Jane The message of Jonah to the 30, 1959 and recorded in Liber people of Nineveh was short, sharp 630, folio 368, one of the Land and severe. He walked from one Records of Frederick County, end of the city to the other and Maryland, to which said Deed refproclaimed these words of doom. erence is hereby made for a more The people of Nineveh, believ- particular description. The above parcel of land is iming Jonah, might have become panicy and might have prepared proved with a two-story brick to evacuate the city. Kings and dwelling, frame bank barn, wagon CHIROPRACTORS nobles, man and beast, herd and flock might have completely deserted the city doomed to be de- of ten per cent of the purchase price will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the date But the people of Nineveh believed God. They believed in a of sale, the balance of said pur-God of mercy who would turn chase price to be paid upon ratififrom His fierce anger and His cation thereof by the Circuit Court of Frederick County, Maryland. So they set about doing things Taxes will be adjusted to the date that would make it unnecessary of sale and all cost of conveyanc-for God to carry out His judgment ing, including Federal Revenue against them. They decided that stamps, are to be borne by the everyone would put on sackcloth, purchaser or purchasers. W. JEROME OFFUTT, sit in ashes, and fast. These were Assignee of Mortgages, Cramer Building, Frederick, Maryland. signs of true repentance and change of heart. In other words, everyone turned from his evil ways, and God saved them and Guss Shank, Auc Guss Shank, Auctioneer W. Jerome Offutt and Ralph L. Gastley, Jr., Solicitors O God, who dost abhor our sintf ful ways and make plain the doom PAUL D. HAMILTON of evildoers, we believe in Thee. Route 4 Mt. Airy, Maryland VS O God of mercy, we turn unto Thee in true repentance. Save us MARGARET H. HAMILTON c/o Mrs. Emily Hults 214 West 26th Street Wilmington, Delaware NO. 20,547 EQUITY Accuracy IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARY-Comes First ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A MENSA Your ET THORO from the Defendant, Rexall Drug Margaret H. Hamilton. The Bill recites that the Com-Store plainant, Paul D. Hamilton, is a resident of Frederick County, State York Street, Gettysburg of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, DR. R. C. HARNISH Margaret H. Hamilton, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, Chiropractic Physician whose last known address is c/o Mrs. Emily Hults, 214 West 26th Street, Wilmington, Delaware; that the parties to this cause 12 W. Main St. THURMONT, MD. were married on the 16th day of Phone CR 1-2012 August, 1963, at Wilmington, Del-Hours: Tues & Thurs. aware, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no 18 Broadway, Hagerstown child or children have been born; that on or about the 13th day of Phone RE 3-7944 November, 1963, the Defendant abandoned and deserted your Complainant, declaring her intentions to live with him no longer as husband and wife, that said abandonment and desertion were deliberate and final, and that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation between The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Paul D. Hamilton, may be divorced A MENSA ET THORO from the Defendant, Margaret H. Hamilton, and that he may have such other and further relief as the nature of his case COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 29th day of January, 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 7th day of March, 1964, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 7th day of April, 1964, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Mary-EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 105 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Monument 2-1781 Filed January 29, 1964 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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the opening of the 1965 football season. The Emma G. Musselman Foundation was established some vears ago and is under the direction of three trustees, Mrs. Willard G.

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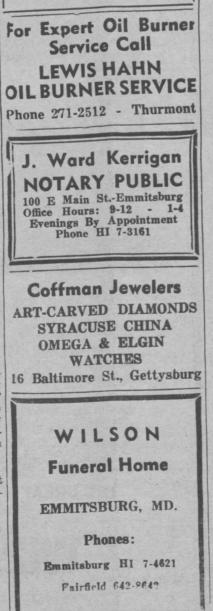
Completes Leadership Course FORT POLK, La.-Army Pvt. Ronald H. Hoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoke, 30 Summit Ave., Thurmont, Md., completed a twoweek leadership preparation course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Fort Polk, La., Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, January 31.

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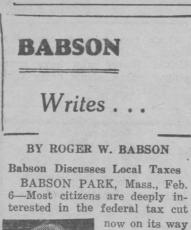
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most every commentatorin the newspaper, on the radio, and on TV points out the fact that while federal

taxes will be reduced, state and local taxes will continue to climb substantially.

Most supplies, materials, and services which your city must buy cost more today than ever before. More is demanded, and -sad but true-more is wasted. These are the reasons your city fathers have to hike local tax levies. I often feel, however, that many methods of holding down community expenditures are ignored, while fresh sources of revenue are not used to the full. For example, higher tax rates might not be necessary if your locality were adding a sufficient number of economically stable families. Most cities thus expanding should be able to raise enough tax money from the addition of new property to prevent the necessity of increasing the rate of taxation. Why shouldn't the outlying sections which are experiencing the big growth pay the advanced costs?

City and town workers' pay generally has increased because of rising living costs; but is it fair to compare these wages with those of production workers in industrial plants where out-

put has increased almost as much as pay rates? I think not. In a good many cases, town employees have not upped their productivity, and some are perhaps even goldbricking on their jobs. Lots of such workers couldn't get work in industry. Who would hire them? Welfare Aid Costs

You can see, in localities where the welfare rolls are made public, that the NET cost of honest old-age assistance and other charity work is not expectionally burdensome. The Federal Government and the State reimburse the local treasurer for most of these expenditures. More important, most of the money remains in the business stream of the community. Even after paying the required taxes for welfare outlays, most merchants, landlords, and service dealers are better off in terms of net financial results. Along with having the satisfaction of helping deserving people, they benefit, in turn, from the ex-

Schools And Highways I have expressed myself many times on school costs. We may

as well face the fact that we parents have turned over most of the job of bringing up our children to school teachers, baby sitters, and TV. We should be ashamed of ourselves for doing this, but if we insist on such a luxury-including school bands, school football games, and other amusements-we have got to pay the costs. Don't blame your town fathers for such additional expenses.

As far as highways are concerned, federal and state outlays are taking care of more and more of the work of con-Some cities with struction. highly efficient managers have actually reduced highway expenses. Labor costs are being lowered through the use of roadbuilding and maintenance machinery; and with very low municipal interest rates, your road department can borrow money

quite cheaply. Too Much Debt Is Bad Despite the low municipal in-

terest rates, most communities have entirely too much debt. Inefficiency, politics-playing, and outright corruption have spread into too many municipal governments, from which a considerable number of voters may be secretly profiting. I have said before, and I say again: The basic solution of our local tax problems lies in honest and efficient management with wisely encouraged growth and careful assessment. It is morally unhealthy for voters to get unearned wages,

unearned subsidies, unearned housing, and other unearned benefits. Often, politically ambitious forces support such meausres just to get votes. Such practices can be extremely dangerous. They are at the very root of increased costs and constantly higher taxes.

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The Life You Save

By Phil Dykstra Director of Home Safety National Safety Council

Here are some tips that could help you save a life—your baby's! They cover subjects ranging from baby's bath to biting crib bars. They are designed to prevent ac-cidents, the No. 1 Killer of our young. Baby's Bath

Always check water tempera- for symptoms to develop. Adture to prevent scalding. Watch minister first aid and call a docout for hot faucets. Never leave tor. baby alone in the bath. Never answer the phone or the doorbell when you're busy bathing baby. In The Crib

No pillow. Make sure the bars are up asd locked when baby's in the crib and that the crib is coated with lead-free paint. Avoid using thin plastic mattress covers. On The Floor

When baby graduates from the crib to the floor, clear it of obstacles. Don't leave things around he can get hurt on. Pins, buttons, needles and other small objects should be put away. Remove small breakable objects from coffee tables and places within reach of young hands. Safety gates on porches, tops of stairs, window guards and securely fastened screens prevent accidents. Toys

Chose them for safety. Give baby sturdy rattles, brightly colored objects hung in view, large, soft colored balls and push-pull toys with rounded edges. Stuffed animals or dolls make good toys for baby, as long as they don't have hard button eyes that can be pulled loose and swallowed. Poisons

Tots will taste anything, even poisons. Are any of these itemsall potential killers - within a child's reach in your home: as pirin, iodine, perfume, nail polish remover, drain cleaners, match heads, shoe polish, or kerosene? There are many other household items that are also poisonous. For example: cleaning products



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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

RANDOLPH B. ROSENCRANTZ

Clerk and

THE PLANNING AND

ZONING COMMISSION J. ALFRED CUTSAIL, Secretary

Proposed Subdivision Rules And Regulations For

Frederick County Maryland

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For the purpose of these regulations certain terms are defined as follows: Alley-A way which affords a secondary means of vehicular access to abutting properties and not designed for general traffic circulation. Article. In order to facilitate the work of the developer, an Advisory Committee may be formed. The developer is urged to consult with this Commit-tee after preparing a preliminary properties and not designed for general traffic circulation. Crosswalk—A passageway which cuts through a block and is used for the movements of pedestrians only. County Comprehensive Plans—The offic-ially adopted master plans for the de-velopment of Frederick County, or any part of such plans or amendments thereto. Easement-A strip of land on which Easement—A strip of land on which a limited right-of-way is provided for one or more designated purposes, with-out including title to the land. Lot—A parcel, tract, or portion of land separated from other parcels, or fracts or portions by description as on a subdivision or record of survey map, or by metes and bounds, for the pur-pose of sale, lease or separate use. pose 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 highways, major streets, and other ways adopted by the Frederick County Planning and Zoaing Commission and the Board of County Commissioners of the Board of County Commissioners of 1950 lerick County on November 25, 1959 Frederick County on November 25, 1939 in accordance with Article 66B of the Annotated Code of Maryland. (This shall include all subsequent revisions of the plan.) Planning Commission—The Planning and Planning Commission—The Planning and Zoning Commission of Frederick County.
 Streets—Principal Collector Street — A street which is intended to collect traf-fic from or distribute it to a series of secondary collectors and local access streets within a neighborhood.
 Secondary Collector Street — A street which, in addition to providing access to properties abuiting thereon, is in-tended to collect traffic from, or distribute it to, a series of local access streets within a neighborhood.
 Local Access Street—A street designed to serve and provide access exclusiveaccess streets within a neighborhood. Local Access Street—A street designed to serve and provide access exclusive-ly to the properties abutting thereon. Service Road—A road which cannot 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. Adja-cent here shall mean that no structure shall be built between the service road and the major highway. Adja-cent 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 enterprises undertaking or parici-pating in the subdivision of land. Subdivision—The division of any tract or parcel of land into two or more par-cels for the purpose, whether immed-late or future, of transfer of ownership or of building development, or any division of land among the members of a family for personal use, and not for development, or a division of land for agricultural purposes and not reof a family for personal use, and not for development, or a division of land for development, or a division of land for development, or a division of land criting a new street. Minor Subdivision—Any subdivision con-taining not more than four (4) lots from go an existing county or state or other public maintained street or road or the extension of municipal fa-cilities, 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 com-puted by taking each tract as it exist-ed on the date of the adoption of these regulations. Sale of part or all of the regulations. Sale of the adoption all of the tract shall not change the number of lots permitted. Lots of record prior to the date of adoption of these regula-tions shall not be counted in arriving at the number of lots permitted. (See of the subdivision which cluded in a Final Plat.

Final Plat From and after the adoption of these

also classification of Major Subdivision.) (Note however that regulations of other genetics of the state may prevent the creation of such minor subdivision.) Major Subdivision—All subdivisions not classified as minor subdivision shall be classified as major subdivision if it represents a further subdivision if it represents a further subdivision of an original tract of land for which previous minor subdivisions have been approved by the Planning Commission and approved minor subdivision. The original tract of land shall be considered any tract in existence at the time of the adoption of these regulations.

Technical Advisory Committee-In order tion concerning these regulations the Planning Commission may organize a Dechaical Advisory Committee. The Planning Commission may organize a Technical Advisory Committee. The Committee shall meet at intervals necessary to enable developers to con-veniently contact all departments in-volved. The developer shall prepare a preliminary plat before meeting with the Committee. The Committee will be composed of staff members of the Planning Commission, State Roads Commission, County Roads Board, County Health Department, Metropoli-tan District and Sanitary Commission, County Soll Conservation Committee and any other department, agency concerned with development.

Article III. Procedure

on: Location of the original tract(s) which is to be subdivided or re-subdivided. Number of lots proposed. Name and address of land own-

er. (3). Notify of Clastification The developer shall be notified of the classification of the proposed subdivision by the Planning Com-mission as soon as possible but in no case later than one week after the date of filing the written appli-cation.

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Commission. (3) Notify Developer: The developer shall be notified of this approval, or in the case of disap-proval, furnished with the reason therefore

proval, tornished with therefor.
(4) Affix Approval
If approved, the deed transferring the property shall be brought to the Planning Office and an authorized member of the staff shall affix the official seal of approval of the Planning Commission Ihereon.
(5) Clerk Record Approved Deed The Clerk of the Court shall refuse to record the deed description of any lot in a minor subdivision unless the deed has been stamped

with the official seal of approval of the Planning Commission. (6) Penalties Any person who violates these regu-lations shall be subject to the pen-alties prescribed in Article 66B of Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, Section 28. (7) Discrepancies

(7) Discrepancies When there is a discrepancy between When there is a discrepancy between minimum standards or dimensions noted herein and those contained in the Zoning Ordinance or other of-ficial regulations of Frederick County, the more severe standards shall apply. All requirements for a minor sub-division are contained in the pre-ceding parts of these regulations. General Requirements For Major Sub-visions

visions In planning and developing a major subdivision the subdivider or his agent shall comply with the general principles of design and minimum requirements for the layout of sub-divisions set forth in Article XI and with the regulations concerning im-provements as set forth in Article V of these regulations, and in every case he shall observe the procedure outlined in Sections D thru N of this Article. divisions may be formed. The developer is urged to consult with this Commit-tee after preparing a preliminary plat. D. Submission of Preliminary Plat Of Major Subdivision For Tentative Approval (1) Preliminary Plat Required If the development is classified as a maior subdivision, the subdivider shall then proposed subdivision con-forming with the requirements set forth in Article IV following. (2) Number of Plats Required At least sixty (60) days prior to a regularly scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission 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 requations applicable within such area, twr (2) additional copies of the pre-limits of any municipality which has acopted subdivision requations applicable within such area, twr (2) additional copies of the pre-liminary plat shall be filed at the same time. The Planning Commis-sion staff shall transmit these ad-ditional copies to the municipal authorities for appropriate action. (3) Approval by Planning Commission Staff as to its conformity with the Master Highway Plan and the County Comprehensive Plan, oner applicable provisions, and the prin-ciples, standards, and requirements herein set forth. Copies will be theck-ed by the Planning Commission staff as to the consented with public improvements or shealth requirements. At the Planning Commission staff shall submit its Indings and recom-mendations together with those of the other officials to whom copies were relared, and the Planning Commission will approve or dis-approve it subject to specific changes or modifications. A copy shall be retained in the Planning Commission will approve or dis-approve it subject ito specific changes or modifications. A copy shall be retained in the Planning Commission finds that plans for and conditions. In the neighborhood have not changed since the original approval. Ne plat will be approve the officially adopted if the Pla hensive Plan. Improvement Plans Upon approval of the Preliminary Plat, the subdivider. If, he wishes to go further, shall prepare and submit to the Planning Commission plans for the installation of improvements in accordance with the requirements of Article V of these regulations. Such plans shall be sufficient to show the proposed location, size, type, grade, elevation, and other significant char-acteristics of each improvement. All such improvements simil be designed in compliance with and to the stand-ards, plans, and specifications set forth in these regulations. Copies of such improvement plans will be re-ferred by the Planning Commission to the appropriate county and state officials for study and recommenda-tions. Said plans shall then be re-turned to the Planning Commission, which will notify the subdivider of its approval or disapproval. Plans need not be prepared at any one time to cover more than the portion of the subdivision which is to be in-cluded in a Final Plat.

Submission Of Final Plat '

hundred (100) feet beyond the sub-division boundary except across a public road. (3) Physical Features 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) Streets and Roads Locations, widths, and names of all existing roads, streets, alleys, or other public ways within or adjoin-ing the subdivision or intersecting Final 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 to be made in accord-ance with the regulations set forth herein and in Title III of Article approval thereof by the Planning Commission shall cause a copy of said plat to be recorded in the office of the County Clerk. Any sub-division or portions thereof which may be in the process of develop-ment, which have not been record-ed at the time of adoption of these regulations shall also be subject to the requirements and procedure contained herein.

ing the subdivision or intersed any street that bounds it; inclu any street that bounds if; including those recorded but unimproved (shown by dotted lines); reilroad, utility, or other rights-of-way or easements; parks, and other public spaces; subdivisions, lofs, and property lines; corporate lines; and the locations and outlines of permanent

C. Information As To Proposed Develop-ment Transmittal to Planning Commis-ion Staff

contained herein. Contained herein.
2) Transmittal to Planning Commission Staff
A Final Plat may include all of the property covered by the preliminary plat, or may be limited to any portion thereof that is intended to be developed as a first unit. Additional trial plats may be submitted here, covering additional units of the property, provided the proliminary plat is still valid or its approval has been extended. Every Final Plat shall be substantially in accordance with the approved pre-liminary 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 VI of these regulations. The subdivider shall file with the Planning Commission staff at least two (2) weeks prior to the meeting, a final plat drawn with ink 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, four black line paper with these regulations of the properoval thereof. The plat shall be checked by the Planning Commission staff or compliance with these regulations of the properoval to the preliminary plat approval. If found to be in proper order, the Planning Commission staff will submit its recommendation for approval to the reading commission. (1) Street Pattern
 Layout, widths, proposed roads, streets, aileys, crosswalks, and easements.
 easements.
(2) Lots

Layout, numbering, and dimensions
or proposed lots or parcels.

(3) Open Space

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 such conveyance or reservation and the proposed arrangements for own-ership and maintenance. (4) Street Grades
 Tetative grades on each street.
 (5) Utilifies (5) Utilifies Locations for utilities and drainage facilities, with easements where necessary.
(6) Building Setback Proposed building lines along all streets, with the amount of setback indicated

streets, with the amount of setucation indicated.
(7) Proposed Zoning Change Proposed zoning changes.
(8) Description of street and other public improvements proposed to be installed. (See Article V.) Detailed plans for these are to be prepared after approval of Preliminary Plan. Article V. Improvements
A. Improvements in a subdivision shall approve to the approval of approval of All improvements and the end of A. 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 governmential 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.
B. Minimum Requirements Planning Comm

Planning Commission. Approval Of Final Plat 1) Planning Commission Approval Re-quired 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 com-piled with.

piled with.) Method of Approval At the regular meeting, upon receipt of (a) the recommendation of the Planning Commission staff and (b) the recommendations of a respons-ble official of other agencies con-cerned, the Planning Commission will then approve or disapprove shall endorse the fact of such ap-proval on each of the several prints by the signature of its Chairman or Secretary, in the space 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 Commission at their regular meeting. No final plat shall be approved, unless it is found by the Commission to con-form with the preliminary plat as approyed and to be in conformity with the requirements of these reg-ulations and until Section J of this Article is compiled with. Reasons for the disapprovid of any plat of the Dianning Commission. Recording Final Plat (2) Method of Approval

(2)

Local Access Streets within pro-

f approved, the developer 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, two paper prints to the Supervisor of Assess-ments and one paper print to the of the Final Plat by the Planning Commission shall not be deemed to contribute an all 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 consider-ing, examining, and checking the several plats and plans required here-in shall be collected at the time of time of plats and propagation accordfiling such plats or plans in accord-ance with the schedule of charges itemized in Article VIII. Completion Or Guarantee Of Improve

b. Local Access Streets within proposed subdivision: Closed-section and open-section construction: The minimum within required for acceptance into the County Road System.
c. Service Roads: 18 feet.
d. Turning Circles: Minimum outside diameter of 80 feet.
(3) Shoulders
Stabilized shoulders at least seven (7) feet in width shall be provided along both sides of the pavement of secondary collector and local access streets of open-section construction. On one side of a service road there shall be five (5) feet of stabilized shoulder.
(4) 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. The construction of these facilities shall be in conformity with the specifications and standards adopted or may hereafter be adopted or may hereafter be adopted or may hereafter be adopted for accenter being and standards adopted he houtside the shoulder, conforming ments Before seeking approval of the Final Plat, the developer or the Subdivider shall present to the Planning Com-mission, either (a) certificates from all appropriate officials that improve-ments required by Article V and as shown on approved improvement plans have been properly and completely installed, or (b) a performance bond in an amount sufficient to cover the ments ized drainageway shall be provid-ed outside the shoulder, conforming In an amount sufficient to cover the estimated costs of such improvements and to insure their complete and proper installation within a time per-lod of eighteen (18) months of the date of recording of the final plat-or (c) other guarantee acceptable to the ptanning Commission. (5) or (c) other guarantee acceptable to the Planning Commission. Sale of Lofs And Houses No lot or house shall be sold and no Zoning Certificate or Building Per-mit shall be issued until a final plat of such subdivision shall have been recorded in accord with these regu-lations and provisions of the State Code, and until completion or Guar-antee of Improvements as above has been done or given, except that per-mits or certificates shall be issued, if requested, for the construction of two model homes. Public Release Upon completion, satisfactory to the Public Release
 Upon completion, satisfactory to the County Commissioners of the public improvements required in Article V, the County Commissioners shall ac-cept by duly executed deed the lands dedicated to public use and the im-provements thereon. Discrepancy.
 Whenever there is a discrepancy be-tween minimum standards or dimen-sions noted herein and those con-tained in the Zoning Ordinance or other official regulations of Freder-ick County, the more severe stand-ards shall apply.
 Penalties
 Any person who violates these regula-tions shall be subject to the penal-ties prescribed in Section 28, Article 66B of the Annotated Code of Mary-land. Article IV. The Preliminary Plat The preliminary plat of the proposed subdivision shall comply with the fol-lowing requirements and contain the The preliminary plat of the proposed subdivision shall comply with the following requirements and contain the following informations.
A. General Siyle And Form

Provide 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.
Show Plan of Development
It shall show the general plan of utimate development for the property, covering the entire tract of land or so much of it as may be considered to be necessary for an actequate consideration of the part to be subdiviced. This information should be drawn to scale but need not be engineered or surveyed.
Drawing Material
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.
Include Key Map
It shall not duplicate nor closely approximate the name of any other subdivision in the portion of the part to be subdivision in the county.
The laformation
Proposed Subdivision name, which shall not duplicate nor closely approximate the name of any other subdivision in the county.
Mames and Addresses of Dwner, Subdivision in the county.
Scale, north point, and date.
Information As To Existing Physical onditions
Boundaries of the land being sub-(7) Boundaries Boundaries of the land being sub divided, in heavy outline, and the acreage therein.
(2) Topography
Topographic contours at five (5) foot intervals, Contours shall extend one

Plans for the foregoing improvements shall be prepared for review by the approportate public authorities, as provided in Article III, Section E prior to construction. Such plans shall be sufficient to show the pro-posed location, sizes, type, grades, and design features of each facility, including the following:

Improvement Plans

(1) Profiles Profiles of each street centerline, with grades (including projections be-yond the subdivision boundaries where significant), and showing water and sewer lines, manholes, culverts, streams, etc. Scale: 1 inch to 50 feet horizontal, 1 inch to 5 feet vertical.

to 5 feet vertical.
(2) Cross-Sections
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 e isting and proposed contours may be furnished in lieu of special cross-sections.

be furnished in field of special cross-sections. (3) Sanitary and Storm Drains Location plans and profiles for pro-posed sanitary and storm severs or drains, with grades and pipe sizes indicated. C. Hardship (4) Water System Location plan of proposed water dis-tribution system showing pipe sizes and locations for valves and fire

2. Hardship Where the Planning Commission finds that unusual hardships may result from strict compliance with htese regulations, it may vary the regula-tions so that substantial justice may be done and the public interest se-cured. hydrants. Inspection And Acceptance Inspection And Acceptance All construction work on improve-ments required herein shall be sub-lect to inspection during and upon completion of construction by an authorized engineering representa-tive of the county, and to approval and acceptance by such representa-tive on behalf of the county, if found to be in accordance with the approved plan.

cured. Fee For Each Final Plat The following fee shall be paid by the subdivider, for each Final Plat, when submitted to the Planning Commission: Lot Fee A fee of two (2) dollars per lot shown on the Final Plat shall be paid to partially cover the cost of considering, examining and check-ing the plat as required in this regulation.

paper

Article X. Saving Clause If any section or article of these regu-lations is found to be unconstitutional or illegal by the Court, the said sec-tion 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 effec-tiveness of the rest of these regula-tions.

Article X.

Article VI.

Article VI. The Final Plat of the supdivision shall comply with the following require-ments and contain the following in-formation. Ing the plat as required in this regulation. Article 1X. Amendments The procedures, standards, and specifications contained in these regula-tions, when deemed necessary, may from time to time be amended, changed, suplanted or modified. The Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing prior to recom-mending the adoption of any amend-ments or changes, the date and place of such public hearing Shall be ad-verised by the Planning Commission at least fifteen (15) days prior to the hearing in at least one daily news-paper.

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formation:
A. General Style And Form

Drawing
It shall be legibly and accurately drawn on tracing linen sheets no larger than 18' x 20' in size, and at a scale of one linch to fifty (50) feet, or one linch to one hundred (100) feet, depending upon the size and nature of the subdivision. If more space is needed, additional sheets may be used.
Meet Plating Requirements
f shall conform in all respects to the requirements of Article 17, Section 59, of the Annotated Code of Maryland which relates to the making, filling, and recording of plats. Among other things the article above requires that plats for recording must be drawn by a registered surveyor.
Title Information
a. Subdivision name.
b. Location by election district, town or county and state.
c. Names and addresses of the owners of record, the subdivision nom.
b. Cacle, date, and north point.
e. A map showing location in county.

B. Graphic Information
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 Ali 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 acopted for acceptance into the County System of Roads. Existing roads and principle collectors as shown on the Master Highway Plan, that do not meet these specifications as to width or construction shall be widened and brought up to standard. tiveness of the rest of these regulations. Article XI.
Principles And Standards Of Subdivision Development
In laying out a major subdivision, the subdivider shall comply with the fol-lowing general principles and re-quirements:
A. General
(1) Conform to Master Plans
The subdivision layout shall conform to the official Master Highway Plan and any other parts of the Com-preliensive Plan of Frederick Coun-ty, as well as the zoning regula-tions of the county or of any mun'coality applicable thereto.
(2) Reserve RightoffWay Whenever a tract to be subdivided Graphic Information

 Boundaries
 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
 Bearings and Distances to the nearest recorded property corners or other monuments which shall be located

 ard. 2) Pavement Widths The minimum widths of surfacing re-quired to be installed at the sub-divider's expense shall be as fol-

lows: Secondary Collector Roads within the proposed subdivision. Closed-section construction: 34 teet, meas-uring from curb to curb. Open-section construction: 22 feet.

or accurately described on the plat.

(2) Reserve a fract to be subdivided
adjoins or includes any part of a highway or principal collector street so designated on the Master Highway Plan, the Planning Commission upon approval of the Preliminary Plat shall submit copies to the Maryland State Roads Commission and the Board of County Commissioners. If the Commission or the Commissioners within sixty (60) days do not: (a) purchase from the developer the rights-of-way they wish, or (b) enter into binding procedures to acquire these ways under eminent domain or (c) make binding agreement within the developer to purchase and pay for these ways within three years at a price to be determined under eminent domain procedures, the developer can proceed without reserving the amount of right-of-way specified in the Master Highway Plan, provided Section 40-15 of the Zoning Ordinance is compiled with if there is a road in existence where a highway or principal collector is shown, the developer is not required the eveloper (c) above. Rights-of-way from the subdivision shall be dedicated according to Section & Johnson, the developer is not require the night-of-way from the subdivision of land subject to a subdivision of land subject to the subdivision shall be approvbraccurately described on the plat.
(3) Monuments
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 Contromal Conic Project, adopted by Act of General Assembly 1939, Chapter 628.)
(4) Adjoining Owners
Names and locations of adjoining subdivisions and the locations and ownership of adjoining unsubdivided et property.
(5) Adjoining Roads
Exact locations, width, and name of each existing or recorded road or street adjoining or intersecting the boundaries of the tract.
(6) Engineering Data
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 to far a four able way within the its dian need not be repeated on a series of parallel line or lines of the same length.
(7) Setback Lines
Minimum building setback lines on all lots and other sites.
(8) Numbering (3) Improve Adverse Physical Condi-tions The subdivision of land subject to periodic floods will not be approv-ed. A plat of a proposed subdivi-sion located in an area having poor drainage or otherwise adverse physical conditions may be approv-ed, provided the subdivider agrees to make such improvements as in the judgment of the Planning Com-mission render the subdivision sub-stantially safe and otherwise as-ceptable for residential use, and furnishes a performance bond or gives other guarantee satisfactory to the Planning Commission, suf-ficient to cover the cost of such officials having jurisdiction. Street Layout all lots and other sites.
(8) Numbering
Blocks lettered in alphabetical order, and lots numbered in numerical order.
(9) Public Lands
Accurate outlines or any areas dedl-cated or reserved for public use, or for any other purpose except sale, with the purpose indicated.
(10) Lot Area (10) Lot Area Accurate area of each lot or parcel, other than public ways.
(11) Municipal Lines Accurate location of any municipal or district line traversing or close-ly related to the tract.
(10) Drainage Lines (10) Lot Area (11) ly related to the tract.
 (12) Drainage Lines
 Existing and relocated courses of any water-courses traversing the tract, with the right-of-way or easement lines provided therefor.
 C. Certificates And Other Information
 Owner's certificate signed and notor-tzed, acknowledging ownership of officials having jurisdiction. 3. Street Layout The street layout of the subdivision shall be in general conformity with a plan for the most advantageous development of adjoing areas and the entire neighborhood. Residential streets shall be arranged so as to discourage their use by through traffic. The tollowing items shall be considered in laying out streets. B (1) Owner's Certificate
 (2) Owner's Certificate, signed and notor-lzed, acknowledging ownership of the property and agreeing to the subdividing thereof as shown on the plat, also offering for dedica-tion all streets and other ways and places intended for public use.
 (2) Engineer's Certificate
 (2) Engineer's Certificate
 (3) Certificate of the engineer or survey-ors to the effect that the plat rep-resents a survey made by him, that it is accurate to the best of his knowledge, and that all monu-ments 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.
 (3) Agencies Approvals
 A space shall be provided for Cer-tificate of Approval by the County Planning Commission, County Reads Board. In case any part of the sub-division is located within the jur-isdiction of any municipality which adopted subdivision regulations un-der the authority of Article 66B of the Annotated Code of Maryland, an additional space should be pro-vided for Certificate of Approval by the Planning Commission of the said municipality.
 (4) Protective Covenants Protective covenants which apply to all the area as shown by the re-corded plat, shall be part of the recorded plat. (i) But lots shall be provided where necessary for access to adjoining pro-perlies c where necessary to pro-vide an appropriate future street pat-tern perfiles 6 where necessary to provide an appropriate future street pattern.
(2) Conform to Topography
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.
(3) Cul-de-Sacs
Cul-de-Sacs
Cul-de-Sacs or reasonable length (normally not over 600 feet) may be used where necessitated by topography or where in the judgment of the Planning Commission they are appropriate for the type of development contemplated. A furnaround shall be provided at the end of such a street.
(4) Half Widin Streets
Subdivisions adjoining dedicated, reserved or platted and recorded half width streets or alleys, shall dedicate or reserve an additional right-of-way width sufficient to bring the overall street for the width requirements of this ordinance.
(5) Spacing quirements of this ordinance.
 (5) Spacing
 Streets shall be spaced to allow for blocks meeting the dimensional re-quirements specified herein. The number of intersections along high-ways and other major roads shall be held to a minimum, normally spaced as indicated in (6)a fol-lowing. Article VII. Modifications And Exceptions A. Variations For Seii-Contained De-velopments The general principles and standards of subdivision development stipulated in Articles V and XI may be varied by the Planning Commission in the case of a subdivision large enough to constitute a more-or-less self-con-tained neighborhood to be developed in accordance with the comprehensive plan safeguarded by appropriate re-strictions, which in the judgment of the Tranning Commission make ade-quate provision for all essential com-munity requirements, or in the case of unusual physical conditions; pro-vided, however, that no modifications shall be granted which would con-flict with the intent of the Master Highway Plan or of any other part of the County Comprehensive Plan, or with the intent and purpose of these regulations and the Zoning Ordinance; and provided that the county shall not be obligated to ac-cept any improvements constructed under the permission granted through this Article. A. Variations For Self-Contained De-10wing.
6) Minimize Interference with Through Traffic
Land abutting the Hishways, Principal Collectors and Parkways as designated by the Master Highway Plan shall be platted with the view of making the lots, if for residentiat use, desirable for such use by cushioning the Impact of heavy fraffic upon them; also minimizing interference with traffic on such highways and roads as well as accident hazards from all kinds of subdivisions. One or more of the following ways or other comparable method(s) shall be used to accomplish this.
1. By providing a service road parallel to, but separated from the major thoroughfare or road. The service road or any other entrance shall connect with the major thoroughfare or road at Infrequent Intervals. lowing. Minimize Interference with Through а.

B. Lot Reduction And Public Sites

By backing the lots upon the highway so that they front on and have access from a parallel minor street one-half block away.
 By arranging the lots around a series of loop streets or dead-end streets stemming from a col-lector street. Such loops or dead-ends shall be one lot depth away from the highway.
 The choice between the foregoing or other methods for accomplishing the desired purpose in a specific case must necessarily be made in con-sideration of topography and other physical conditions, the character of existing and contemplated de-velopments, and other perilient factors. In all cases the minimum distance between connections on major thoroughtares and roads shall be:

Super and Primary 1800 feet 1200 feet Highways Secondary Highways Principal Collectors and 500 feet

Parkways Parkways 500 reef , Vehicular access to any individual lois from Super Highways, Primary Highways, Secondary Highways, Principal Collectors and Parkways as shown on the Master Highway Plan shall be prohibited by a park-way easement along the rear of lofs, covered by deed restrictions. Machine Impact of Ballroads

(d) essentent along the rear of lots, covered by deed restrictions.
(7) Minimize Impact of Railroads Where land adjoins a railroad, the sireet plan should:

Make allowance for future grade separation on streets which are to cross the railroad, by providing extra right-of-way for such streets and by keeping intersecting streets a sufficient distance away to allow for the necessary approaches to over-or-under passes.
Minimize the detrimental effects of railroad traffic by providing an appropriate street pattern and lot arrangement and by providing for lots of greater than usual depth, or providing or such other devices.
(8) Private Streets

planting or such other devices.
(8) Private Streets
Private streets will not be approved unless the developer makes provi-sions for a Homes Association which will be charged with maintaining the streets. The Association shall assess each property owner to off-set the operation and maintenance costs livolved. Common driveways leading to individual lots or drive-ways leading to common parking areas such as in a multi-family residential project shall not be con-sidered streets.
(9) Street Names

sidered streets.
(9) Street Names
Street names shall be subject to approval by the Planning Commission. Names shall not duplicate or closely approximate existing street names in the county, except for extension of existing streets.
(10) Alignment

a. Where appropriate to design, proposed streets shall be continuous and in alignment with existing, planned, or platted streets with which they are to connect.
b. Street jogs with center line offsets of less than 125 feet shall be avoided.

sets of less than 125 feet shall be avoided. When connecting street lines de-flect 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 secondary collector streets. d. The radii of curves on the center line shall not be less than the fel-lowing: 1. Secondary collector streets: 400 feet.

feet. 2. Local access streets and ser-vice roads: 200 feet. Between reverse curves on sec-ondary collector and local access streets there shall be a tangent at least 100 feet long. (11) Allevs (11)

Alleys shall be icluded in all com-mercial and industrial areas if no other provisions are made for ade-quate access to parking and load-

quate access to parking and today
ing spaces. Alleys will not be approved in residential districts except for row or multi-family dwelings or unless required by unusual topography or other exceptional conditions. In the absence of alleys, easements will be required for utility lines or drainage.
12) Right-of-Way Width
Minimum widths for the right-of-way of streets, alleys and easements shall be as follows (extra widths may be required where necessary):
a. Secondary Collector Streets: 60 feet in residential areas, 80 feet in commercial or industrial areas, 50 feet in commercial or industrial areas, c. Service Roads: 40 feet.
d. Turn-arounds: a circle of 100 feet diameter.
e. Alley, 20 feet.
f. Crosswalkways: 10 feet. (See paragraph C-2 of Article XL.)

e. Alley, 20 feet.
f. Crosswalkways: 10 feet. (See paragraph C-2 of Article X1.)
g. Easements: 12 feet.
(13) Street Grades
a. Grades will not be less than ½ of one percent, and shall not exceed the following:
1. Local access cheats and the paragraph.

1. Local access streets, service roads and alleys: 10 percent 2. Secondary collector 5 percent 10 percent (steps shall be used for steep-er ascent) b. All changes in grace shall be con-nected by vertical curves of suf-ficient radius to provide smooth transition and proper sight dis-tances. Intersections Street transition and proper sight dis-trances. (14) Intersections shall be as nearly at right angles as is pos-sible and in no case shall be less than 60 degrees (requirements for intersection with State Roads shall not be less than 70 degrees or greater than 110 degrees. The block corner of streil Intersections with County or State Highways shall be rounded on the right-of-way line with a curve having a radius of not with 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 lieu of the arc.
b. Curbs at street intersections shall be rounded off concentrically with the property line. At street finersections 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 intersection with the State Highway will be required when applicable. Construction specifications 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. ssion. mission. Blocks (1) Length and Width Residential blocks normally shall have sufficient width to provide for two tiers of lots of appropriate depth. As to length: 1. Maximum length-1,800 feet 2. Minimum iength-500 feet (2) Crosswalks C. Minimum length—500 feet
 Crosswalks

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

 by the Planning Commission.
Lots

Lots
Shape ed Size

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.
Residential lots thall comply with at least the minimum size and area requirements of the Zoning District in which located, exceen otherwise approved by the Planning Commission as described in Article VII.
Corner lots shall have widths sufficient to meet the yard requirements, not ncluding any part of any street, alley, or crosswalkway, Easements, however, shall be regarded as within the lot.

Kersy lot shall abut on a public street. Duold frough the block), should be avoided.
Building Lines
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Building Lines hall be shown on the plat, along each street, al least as required in each cree by the plants. D.

Lot Reduction And Public Sites

 How Provided For
 Due consideration may be given to the allocation of acres suitable and playtields and parks for local or neighborhood use, to be offered for conveyance to the Board of County Commissioners or other public agencies authorized to accept and maintain such, or reserved for common use of all property owners within the proposed subdivision by deed convenants. If reserved for use of persons within the subdivision, provisions shall be made to maintain such open space through an organization such as a Properly Owners Association to which each to contribute toward whe maintenance of the open space.

 Standards for Open space?
 Standards for Open space for recreation or like purposes:
 Sing family and two-family development 20 percent
 Not in Conflict with Zoning Ordinance and Health Department Represents of the association to change the over-all density requirements of the district as established by the distrecoure and destablishe

the over-all density requirements of the district as established by the Zoning Ordinance, or conflict with the Health Department require

to the standards of cross-section and construction adopted by the County. (5) Water, Facilities Every subdivision with lots of such size as to require a community water system, as specified by zon-ing or health regulations, shall be provided with a community water supply and distribution system in-cluding a connection for each lot and appropriately spaced fire hy-drants. The source of supply may be a municipal water system, in to the standards of cross-section and cluding a connection for each for 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 each municipal water system, in which case the local distribution system shall meet the standards for each municipal system and shall become a part thereof, or it may be an independent source of supply approved by the State Health Dearment 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 *Netropolitan* District and Santary commission to make mecommendation to the developer.
(6) Sewer Facilities
Every subdivision with lots of such size as to require a community sewer system or to an adequate sewage disposal plant meeting the requirements of the State Health Department or other proper author lites. If connected to a municipal system it shall be constructed to meet the standards and requirements of such system and shall be come 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 such system and shall be come 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 south a county wate shall be arrangement shall be motified by a sublic utility company or an agency of the county. All such agency of the county. All such as an independent system, and shall be made for its ownership and operation by a public utility company or an agency of the county. All such agency of the county. All such as an independent system, and shall be made for its ownership and operation by a public utility company or an agency of the county. A 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 Frecerick County Metropolitan District and Sanitary Commission in adequate time for that Commis-sion to make recommendation to the developer. Drainage the developer. (7) Drainage Every subdivision shall be provided with storm drains, culvert, drain-ageways, or other works adequate to collect and dispose of all water originating on or flowing across the property, without inundating or damaging roads, lots or other prop-erties. The construction of these facilities shall be in conformity with the standards and specifica-tions adepted or may hereafter be adopted by the county. The County Engineer shall review the plans of these facilities and give his recom-mendations to the Planning Com-mission. mendations to the Planning Commission.
(8) 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 recommendations
 given by an appropriate agency.

(9) Street Signs
A name sign of an approved design
 shall be erected at each new street
 or road intersection.
(10) Monuments and Pipes
Permanent monuments shall be place ed, as 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 al such
 average the subdivision boundaries not already marked by monuments. **Trounce St. Joe's**

St. Joseph's, trying for a come-

The big lead enabled Emmits-

Harry Harner finished behind

Zimmerman with 11 points.

Cancer Kits To Be Mailed **County Women**

The Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society has announced that the first 1000 Frederick County women enrolled in an intensive cancer detection program will receive their kits in the mail this week.

Frederick County has been se- the program. lected as the third county in the United States to participate in this program conducted in cooperation with the Frederick County Medical Society and supported by the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society.

The program is designed to eliminate cancer of the cervix by means of a new method so simple that women themselves can collect specimens for the famous Papanicolaou test. In effect, the program is designed to educate Breakfast held Sunday morning, Arundel. ty aware of the need for an annual check-up by their personal physicians.

the ages of 30 and 45, the age these tags this year and distribut- cess. group which research has shown ed informative literature on the with written instructions for its on Monday, Feb. 10, all members

The cell sample taken by the A. Wetzel, Home Assn. treasurer, women themselves is then mailed | gave a two-week report on the acto the Cytological Laboratory of tivities and revenue of the social the Johns Hopkins Medical School bar. in Baltimore, where microscopic examination by trained technicians Announce Birth can reveal signs of the disease invisible to the eye years before Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Glass, good game, Norfolk, Va., announce the birth all at the same time.

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Originally developed in Den- of a son, Richard Scott, on Jan. mark, the test has received its 14. Mr. Glass is the son of Mr. first practical application in the and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near United States in Maryland's Kent town and Mrs, Glass is the formand Washington Counties. The er Doris Trimmer of Gettysburg. Washington County test met with She is the daughter of Mrs. Phil great success and over 30 cases Myers, near York.



were detected in this do-it-your- | Lions Clubs self technique.

Women participating in this test should enclose the name of District and District 22A of Lions Interna- May. their personal physician so that tional is sponsoring the Baltimore he may contact them if there are

Bullets-Detroit Pistons game on Liners Easily any suspicious cells present. The test does not take the place of timore and are hoping to purchase Feb. 23 at the Civic Center in Balthe physician or of the yearly a bus for The Maryland School health examination urged by the for the Blind from the proceeds American Cancer Society, but made on the advance sale of \$3 halftime lead Friday night and merely creates a sense of aware-ness among those participating in Dr Francis D

Dr. Francis M. Andrews, Super- Joseph's High School. intendent of the Maryland School The Liners, led by Bob Zim-

K-C Meets

Brute Council 1860, Knights of bus is inadequate, and a new bus quarter. Columbus, held its regular meet- is badly needed. ing Monday night in the council

Frank Buell, District Governor back, tied the Liners in the third home, Grand Knight Lumen F. of District 22A, is being given segment but were outscored, 19-Norris presiding with 20 members excellent support in this project 10 in the final eight minutes. in attendance. by his two co-chairmen: E. Sadler of the Lions Club of Mid- burg to use his substitutes in the

J. Everett Chrismer, chairman of the father - son Communion the Lions Club of East Anne hit the scoring column. reported the affair a success with Mike Storm, Promotional Diover 40 fathers and sons present.

Paul A. Keepers, chairman of | py over the interest shown by the A list of approximately 7,500 the CC tag committee, announced Lions Clubs in the Bullets and is Frederick County women between several changes in applying for most anxious that this be a suc-A few years ago this same Disto contain half of the cervical subject. Keepers, who also is Dis- trict 22A gave a sufficient amount

piled by the Frederick County degree will be exemplified at the for the Blind for the sole purpose Unit of the America Cancer So- Alcazar in Baltimore on February of starting a band. The band is ciety. The women on the list will 23 and invited all members to at- now doing well and will make its receive a plastic pipette contain-tend the function. A Charity Ball more between the halves of the Chief W. F. Law conlign in the build up in the soil. One ing irrigation solution together will be held in Washington, D. C. more between the halves of the Chief W. E. Law earlier in the game on the 23.

The Lions Clubs are selling being welcomed to attend. Carl Baltimore, Md. 21236.

Support your Bullets; see a Support your Bullets; see a tysburg and Brenda Sanders, 18 good game; and help the blind Fairfield.

Mount Announces

New Majors Rev. Carl J. Fives, Dean of Studies at Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced that beginning with the fall semester in September, 1964, two course changes for English and mathe-

matics majors will be added to the college curriculum. The first change is designed for the English major who does not desire to pursue either the Now Thru Sat. traditional classical course of the teacner training program as offered heretofore. Under the new schedule the student will be required to complete three credit hours in Greek classics in translation and three hours of Latin Sun.-Mon. classics in translation. A course in Shakespeare and one in modern mathematics will also be required. French or German will be required as a modern language choice during the Sophomore year. In the second change, the student may seek a degree with a Tue. Only mathematics major while minoring in either a physical science or economics. In this course, the student will be required to take the Greek and Latin translations during his Junior year.

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No definite date has been set tysburg police following an acci-for the formal opening, but it is hoped that the new facility will de and S. Washington Sts., in the mediate device the section of W. Mid-de and S. Washington Sts., in the mediate device the section of W. Mid-de and S. Washington Sts., in the mediate device the section of W. Mid-tain chemicals, paralleling those the section of W. Mid-tain chemicals, paralleling the section of W. Mid-tain chemicals (Mid-tain chemicals) (Mid-tain chemicals (Mid-tain chemicals) (Mid-tain chemicals (Mid-tain chemicals) (Mid-tain chemicals (Mid-tain chemicals) (Mid-tain chemicals (Mid-tain chem be ready during the month of Gettysburg.

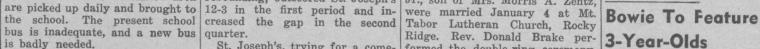
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of radiation. Two other books by Johney, Philip Cohen's Kings Van Brakle paid a fine of \$10 the same author may be of in- Only, Mrs. Jean C. Ferris' Miss

Pinchmore, Jaclyn Stable's Sculler

and rhythm, surf, climate and interrelations of species THE SEA AROUND US-The

coasted to a 55-32 win over St. ZENTZ-KELLY Miss Barbara Ann Kelly, daughorigin, history and dynamic nater of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly, ture of the sea as the original for the Blind, reports that some merman's 17 points and strong Rocky Ridge, and Morris A. Zentz, 25 children in the Baltimore area rebounding, outscored St. Joseph's Jr., son of Mrs. Morris A. Zentz, home of life.



formed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Zentz are new residing in their newly furnished apartment in Taneytown.

Saturday when a sharp field is expected to contest the third run-Library ... ning of the \$15,000 added Francis Scott Key Stakes.

The weekend feature will draw Have you heard about Rachel Carson's latest book? The Silent the best sophomore stars from the Spring is in your Library. Rachel 24 eligibles on the grounds in the Carson is a biologist who became six furlongs test. Bowie culminso concerned with the use of in- ates its stakes program for 3secticides in this country that she year-olds with the running of the spent four and a half years gath- \$75,000 added Governor's Gold Cup, a closing day attraction on ering data from all over America and other parts of the world, on March 21.

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rector of the Bullets, is very hap-**Firecracker Tossers Pay Fines** Seven teen-agers from Emmitsburg and nearby towns were fined cancer in the population, was com- trict Deputy, announced the fourth of money to The Maryland School \$10 each Wednesday evening before Magistrate Richard J. Mc-Cullough.

The fines were imposed after week for having fireworks in their possession and discharging them tickets, but anyone can obtain them by sending a check to Dr. were: J. E. Sanders, 18, K. E. Bak-chemicals and the incidence of Francis M. Andrews, Superintend-ent of The Maryland School for the Blind 3501 Taylor Avenue the Blind, 3501 Taylor Avenue, Ridge; David Yingling, 20, Gettysburg, Linda Treading, 19, Get-

Mishap Brings Fine For Driver Clarence Van Brakle, 30, Em-

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lege are n increase in cred hours for all degree requirements. Total requirements have been raised from 128 to 136 credits. Likewise, it will be necessary to raise the number of certifying credits for graduation from 90 semester hours to 95 hours. In order to certify a course, the student must receive a minimum of 78% in that course.

Other changes approved by the

Women's Retreat Planned

The Capuchin Fathers of Saint Conrad's Friary at Winchester, near Annapolis, have announced plans to open a Retreat House for women on a beautiful 20-acre site overlooking the Severn River. The property is the former summer residence of John W. Sherwood, prominent Baltimorean.

According to Father Wendel, O.F.M. Cap., Superior of Saint Conrad's, when renovations are completed, there will be a Chapel which will accomodate forty women, dining facilities and comfortable lounges.

Present plans are focused on initiating one-day retreats, with an eventual progression to threeday retreats.



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