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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

Tuesday's surprise snow brought the total downfall for the season to approximately the four foot mark. The snow began to fall around noon Tuesday and continued throughout the night, measuring about a foot in depth. It was the fourth major snowfall of this year. With ground is absorbing great quantities of the precipitation and reservoirs, wells, streams, etc. are filling up nicely. It all adds up to what we hope will be a nice spring with adequate water supplies to sustain us, the farmers, and livestock thruout the summer months and break up this two-year drought we have been experiencing.

And while on this subject of water there seems to be a great deal of resentment and misunderstanding concerning the price we are going to pay for our local water in the near future. It has been known for quite some time, in fact ever since the Town purchased the Water Co., that a hike was in the offing. However residents and consumers have been in the dark concerning this increase. The Town Council this week issued information to dispel any fear the public might have as to any preposterous hike in races. With the new water mains now beng placed and other major repairs to the system going on, Council believes that the cost of the water will rise by only about three or three and a half cents a day to each customer. This is indeed considered very nominal for the high quality of the water we have here and when the new system has been installed in the near future, we'll undoubtedly na to best system, as well as the best water, in the State of Maryland.

It just goes to show you that you can't win. Just when we thought we were going to get a brief respite from the Federal tax bite, along comes Governor Tawes and upsets the ole apple cart. Seems as though we were figuring on a 6% slash in the income tax bracket to be granted by the Federal Government in the near future. Well anyway, this guy Tawes is screaming at the Legislature to increase the sales tax from 3% to 4% and also boost up the income tax rate for the state from 3% to 4%. If he gets his way then the tax cut the Government gave us has already flown out of the window. There should be some way to guard against this sort of thing because if it keeps up there will be no further relief granted by the Federal Government When it is known that the states will gobble up any relief granted the already heavily burdened taxpayer.

We have maintained all along that the State Roads Commission Director had far too much power at his disposal. He practically reigns as a dictator, hardly responsible to anyone for his actions. Well, some of the boys in Annapolis are waking up these days and are calling for some changes of policy. As a matter of fact they would take action to abolish the Commission and set up a State Roads Department responsible only to the Legislature. This might or might not be a good procedure, we wouldn't like to pass judgment. However, we do feel that a great deal of improvement is needed in the present system and this proposal undoubtedly will get a lot of discussion, especially by the delegates from Western Maryland.

Softball Meeting Scheduled

An important softball meeting of the Emmitsburg Softball League has been called for Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Fire Hall. All players are requested to be called to a minor chimney are at present to vote on the schedule to the home of John Ott Sr., along

were made for the coming ed no damage and firemen were at season. Boundary limits were also the scene about 30 minutes. set-up in which to draw player

prayer.-G. E. Lessing.

sion.

State Jaycee **Heads Honor Local Chapter**

Because of its spirit and interest in the fight to stop the Board of Education from taking the local Public High School to Thurmont, the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce received state recognition last week.

It was announced at a meeting of the Jaycees held last Thursday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, by John L. Mills Jr., district vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, that the chapter has been selected by the state Jaycee executive board as Chapter of the Month for January.

This selection is based on community service projects undertaken by a particular chapter. The Emmitsburg Jaycees were chosen, said Walter Kirk, president of the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce, on the merits of the Emmitsburg High School controversy.

At present Emmitsburg Jaycees are awaiting word from Baltimore attorney Aleck Resnick, who is representing the Jaycees on the issue. According to Patrick Boyle, secretary - treasurer of the Emmitsburg Jaycees, Resnick will contact the group to discuss plans for a hearing before the State Board of Education.

The attorney will ask the State Board to prevent the Frederick Encyclopedia Britannica, awarded County Board of Education from locating a consolidated high school for the north county area in Thurmont. The Jaycees favor the location of the consolidated facility at least half way to Emmitsburg.

JUDY IRENE LONG

dorff Long, are: two sisters and ed on I Corinthians 1:23a. The member of the Tom's Creek Meth- Affair In March Taneytown, and Teresa, Earl and parents, Grant Long, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orn-

in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Taneytown, with the rector, Rev. Fr.

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Taneytown, With the rector Joseph Kenney, officiating.

Teen-Age Hop

The Big Ten will sponsor a Church, the Rev. W. Ronald Fear-Lucky 13 teen-age hop in the get under way at 7:30 o'clock and John 3:14-21. The final Communibeen announced. The affair will continue until 11 p.m. Refresh- ty Lenten Service in this series ments will be on sale.

PTA MEETS

school cafeteria. Rev. Louis B. ed Presbyterian Church. Storms, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, spoke on parent-teacher ned and scheduled by the pastors Dr. Gerald Walker, Ft. Ritchie, of Emmitsburg. The offerings respoke on specific guidance of chil-

Logger Injured

Thmas William Lupton, 52, of observation at the Warner Hospit- ice begins at 7:30 p.m. al in Gettysburg last Wednesday afternoon after a tree fell and broke his right knee and cut his right side. Emmitsburg Police Chief Wilmer E. Law said Lupton and his crew were logging on the mountain three miles west of Emmitsburg.

about 4 of a mile from a road to attend. and, while one man summoned the Vigilant Hose Co. Rescue Squad, VFW ambulance and removed to faculty for 25 years. the hospital.

Chimney Blaze

The Vigilant Hose Company was

be used this season and to complete other unfinished business.

At last week's meeting, ground rules were meeting were meeting and and to complete other unfinished business.

**Chief Sterling H. White report
**The standard rule of John Ott St., along the st., along the standard rule of Joh discussed and other | Chief Sterling H. White report-

president, presided at Sunday's ses- to veterans of wartime service venient low terms by any home who have manifested certain chron- buyer, veteran or non-veteran. ic and tropical diseases within one A single grateful thought tow- year after their separation from ard Heaven is the most perfect the service, the Veterans Administ the morning and the lock of the tration advises.

Betty Crocker Candidate



Susan E. Martin is Emmitsburg High School's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given Dec. 3. General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of by Encyclopdeia Britannica, Inc. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Series Of Lenten Services Begun

pital, Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Charge, was the preacher at the Thurmont R2. Leonard G. Long, Taneytown R1, first of a series of Mid-Week Lentdied the next afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltitive effort of all of the Protestant | Born in Frederick tive effort of all of the Protestant more.

Surviving in addition to the parents, Leonard G. and Mary Orndorff Long, are: two sisters and sisters and surviving the sisters and surviving the sisters and surviving the survi two brother, Mrs. Larry Bowers, Rev. Mr. Case used as the theme odist Church. of this message on Wednesday eve-

"The Uplifted Christ," based on 7 p.m. will be at Elias Lutheran Church with the Rev. William M. Hendricks preaching on the subject: "Crucified-the World and I", from The PTA of Mother Seton School Galatians 6:14. Rev. Mr. Henmet last Thursday eevning in the dricks is the pastor of The Unit-

These services have been plancooperation in guiding children. of the four Prostestant Churches dren during the pre-teen and teen for some needy Community-Church The Palms 3; Fairfield A's 1 project(s) yet to be determined.

services commemorating the suffering and death of our Lord dur-Winchester, Va., was admitted for ing the Lenten Season. Each serv- getting hooked with his own line. North League

PTA To See Film

The Emmitsburg High and Elementary School PTA will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Parents and teachers of children in grades 7 The logging work was located through 12 are especially urged

Following the film "Farewell to Childhood," a study of the ado-Lupton's other employes made an lescent, John J. Dillon, Jr., Ph.D., emergency stretcher and began will lead the discussion. Dr. Dilcarrying Lupton toward the road. lon is chairman of the English When the Rescue Squad arrived Dept. at St. Mt. Mary's College Lupton was transferred to the and has been a member of the

Since his name was submitted by Mr. Guy A. Baker, Jr., to fill the coming vacancy on the Frederick County School Board, Dr. Dillon said he would be willing to answer any questions concerning his viewpoints.

February is the month designated to honor the founders of PTA and a special Founder's Day offering will be taken.

Homes which the Veterans Administration acquire through fore-Compensation may be payable closures may be purchased on con-

> Prayer should be the key of night.-Owen Felltham.

New Frontier Club Holds **Election Of Officers**

The New Frontier Womens' Democratic Club held its monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 10 in the VFW Annex, with President Mrs. Jane Bollinger, presiding.

The new officers for the coming two years were installed by Mrs. Emily Nicholson of the Glade Valley Democratic Club. The new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Jane Bollinger; vice president, Mrs. Mary Hatter; secretary, Mrs. Jane Nolan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louise Fraley, and treasurer, Mrs. Janet Newcomer. Gifts were given to the outcoming officers as a token of appreciation for their good work in the past. Pictures of President Kennedy were given to the new officers by Mrs. Dot Handley.

A word of special thanks to all the members was given by Mrs. Bollinger for the interest and cooperation shown in the past.

The Jefferson-Jackson Day dinwould attend on April 11 at the Peter Pan Inn. A resume of the club's activi-

ties was given by the historian. It was made a motion that Mrs. Ann Zavis be made a honorary member for life to the New Frontier Democratic Club. Mrs. Zavis has been an active member of the Democratic Party and also, at one time, an active member of

Jean Flory and Mable Townsend were hostess for the evening and refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by all.

will be held March 9 at the VFW.

Judy Irene Long, born last Wednesday at the Warner Hospital Cettysburg to My and Mys

Born in Frederick County a son Friedel, Maryland.

Surviving are three sons: Clar-Charles, all at home; these grandning at the Presbyterian Church: ence of Thurmont, and Will and will be sponsored by Brute Counor early in April. or early in April.

John of Emmitsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Maude Miller of Pen was decided at the regular meetter, Mrs. Maude Miller of Pen inc.

A. Irvin Renn, president of the base of \$240 million, the county indebtedness is approximately indebtedness is approximately dorff, Emmitsburg.

Graveside services were held
Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in St. Joseph's Cometery. Taney
The next Community Service ter, Mrs. Maude Miller of Pen will be on Wednesday, February grandchildren; 34 greating of the group held Monday that the legital meet will be on Wednesday, February grandchildren; 34 greating of the group held Monday that Lumen F. Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in St. Joseph's Cometery. Taney
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nation United Church of Christ, will preach on the theme: "The Wilson Funeral Home in EmmitsWisdom and Power of the Cross."

Wilson Funeral Home in Emmitsplanter. Leonard, a member, was
The mid-week service on March

Wr. Renn, Commissioners Lawchairman of the social. It was
voted to send Leonard Sanders a
planter. Leonard, a member, was
million issue will be used for conJune when the new tax rolls are 4 will be at Incarnation Church Case. Interment will be in Moun-

with the Pastor of Elias Lutheran tainview Cemetery. Emmitsburg. pital this week. Friends may call at the funeral VFW Annex on March 13, it has er bringing the message entitled: home this evening (Friday) after gates to the State Convention to single school project.

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W	I
Fairfield A's	57	38
Myers Radio & TV	56	30
The Palms	54	38
Frank's Tavern	52	4
Savler's Store	51	4:
Conservation Club	45	4'
Monday's Results		
Frank's Tavern 4; Sayler's	s Sto	re

ceived at the services will provide Myers Radio 4; Conservation Club 0

attend this series of community set, 551, 1616, Myers Radio & TV.

Marriage: The result of a man MASON - DIXON CONFERENCE St. Joseph's

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Represents Local Scouts In Capital



Eric "Rick" Simpson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Emmitsburg, was a happy visitor time advantage. Randolph-Macon taineers' offense with 18, 13 and to the nation's Capital recently solved the press in the second half 12 tallies, respectively. ner was discussed and hoped all when he visited there as an elect- and came from behind to win. ed delegate representing the Cub Scouts of Emmitsburg. Rick is a sophomore star, led the losers with his team crushed hapless Western member of local Den 3, Troop 1060 22 points, Ed Folk chipped in with Maryland, 95-63. The Mountainwith Mrs. Janet Newcomer, Den 16, and Ed Sarmir had 11, but it eers broke the game wide open in

Young Simpson chated with a tors and was greeted by Cong. figures. Samuel Friedel, of Maryland, who showed him around. He was one burg the Phelanmen just squeaked by defeating Washington College of eight delegates representing out a victory over a strong Cath- here 111-80 as the complete Mount Frederick County. Rick visited score was 66-65 and moved the umn for the second night in a row. the Capital during the celebration Mountaineers a notch closer to As North League titlists they of Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. Ray- the Conference title. From start will take part in the annual Ma-The next meeting of the club sentative of all the Cub Scouts in Emmitsburg and congratulated Rick on his election as delegate

He had been in ill health for passes to the House. Rickie is bonds for county school construcpictured above chatting with Cong. tion.

be held in Ocean City, Md., May According to figures released by soon as the new tax rolls are

and William E. Sanders, alternate to the delegate.

Butchering Saturday

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire

Everyone is cordially invited to G. Myers; high team game and scrapple, etc. The public is cordially invited to attend.

	VV	1
*Mt. St. Mary's	11	:
Catholic U	7	:
Lovola	6	
Washington'	5	
Western Md	5	
Baltimore U	5	,
Towson State	0	15
**Johns Hopkins	1	
South League		
*Randolph-Macon	13	
Roanoke	9	
BridgewaterOld Dominion	8	
Old Dominion	6	
Hampden-Sydney	5	
Gallaudet	2	
Lynchburg	1	
**American U	4	
*—Champions		
**_Insufficient games	for	con

ference tournament

FOOD SALE

284 will hold a food sale on Saturday, February 22, starting at 10 a.m. in the firemen's hall. The proceeds will go toward fixing the Scoot have and support by the alumnae.

Institutions eligible for direct gifts were received and following support gifts. Scout house and summer camp-On sale will be cherry pies,

soup, cakes, candy, etc. Everyone is invited to attend this sale.

Veterans Administration warns. Sales manager of Gulf.

Mount Clinches North Division **Conference Title**

of its last games played and blaz- with 9:50 to go went into an all-

out the season, ran into stiff op- the final seconds. position last Friday night at Ashland, Va., when it tangled with 53 shots as compared to 21 of 49 red-hot Randolph - Macon, South for Catholic. The Mount led in League leader. The Virginians the rebounding department 31-24 downed the Blue and White 75-69. with Lou Martine pulling down 12 The game featured a full-court press by Mt. St. Mary's, which propelled them into a 37-33 half-

ing balance of Randolph-Macon as splurge as all 15 of the Mount's number of congressmen and sena- they placed four men in double players hit the scoring column.

the Francis Scott Key District of olic U from Washington. The squad broke into the scoring col-

The Mount St. Mary's College row 38-36 advantage. cage team took three out of four Catholic U, trailing by 10 points ed the trail to another Northern Mason-Dixon Conference championship this week.

Court press and in a little over a minute had slashed the Mount lead to 55-52. That was as close Jim Phelan's crew, in rounding as the Cardinals could come until

The Mounts landed 23 goals on

Phelan put the title on ice Mon-John Carrell, the Mount's fine day evening in Emmitsburg when wasn't enough to offset the scor- the second half with a 61-point

Tuesday night the Mountaineers Saturday night here in Emmits- concluded their regular schedule

Of the \$5,514,00 which is owed

Based on the present assessable

to the state, \$2,200,000 of the

County Commissioners Will Borrow J. Emory Ohler, 92, life-long resident of Frederick County, County, by the first son on the trip and Six Million For New Schools

The Board of County Commis- | approximately \$660.000 for capsioners has voted unanimously to ital improvements within the counthias provided the family with proceed with issuing \$6 million in ty.

The local officials officially sign- highway construction loans is to ed a resolution authorizing Coun- be paid off from the money the ty Attorney Samuel W. Barrick to county receives from the gas tax proceed with preparations for the and motor vehicle revenues. The issue of the bonds. It is believed County Commissioners do not dithat the issue will be sold at pub- rectly tax local residents to pay A St. Patrick Day social affair lic bidding near the end of March off this indebtedness.

County and is not necessarily indebtedness with the \$6 million In the annual election of dele- pledged nor committed to any issue will be close to the ten per

22-24, Carl A. Wetzel was elected the Commissioners' office, as of made up the percentage will deas the Council's delegate; Lumen January 1, 1964 the county had a crease each year as some of the F. Norris, grand knight; Arthur total indebtedness, including prin- debt is paid. Elder, alternate to Grand Knight, cipal and interest, of \$17,420,000. The Commissioners said they This is divided into two basic feel the county is in a very sound classifications; \$11,420,000 is back-financial position. This is indicated by the full faith and credit of cated by the double A rate given Frederick County and were issued the county by a national rating directly by the county.

The remaining \$4,514,000 is county received on its last bond Co. will sponsor a butchering in owed to the State of Maryland as issue. the Fire Hall at Rocky Ridge on a result of participating in state Saturday, February 22. bond issues. Of the total indebt-The following meats will be on edness, \$14,560,000 has been used The Palms 3; Fairfield A's 1 sale that day starting at 9 a.m.: for the construction or improve-High game and set, 130, 368, Sausage, backbones, pork roasts, ment of schools. Another \$2,198. ment of schools. Another \$2,198,- tially each year and projections 000 has been used for road improvements within the county and the officials concluded.

firm and the low interest rate the

cent of the assessable base, as

The earning capability of the county which is certainly a significant factor when discussing debt has been increasing substan-

Hospital Report Gets Gulf Grant

Saint Joseph College this week received a cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corp. It was one of some 692 awards totaling \$500,000 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its

Aid-to-Education Program. In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Education Assistance program include direct grants. Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and faculty supplementation grants.

Direct grants, such as the one received by St. Joseph's, are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the qual- Birthday Party Held The mothers of Boy Scout Troop | ity of the school's curriculum, the

grants are those which are pri- the gift opening a buffet supper which obtain a major portion of were: Barr Craig Stoops, Lona their financial support from non- Frock, Mrs. Leila Hess and Jimtax sources.

able after January 31, 1965, the Mr. G. W. Ruppersberger, Area ny Martin, Judy Koontz and Bill

Admitted

Mrs. James Kessler, Emmits-

Mrs. Guy Boller, Rocky Ridge. Discharged Mrs. James Sanders and infant

son, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Leroy Humerick, Emmitsburg R2.

Irvin W. Long, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Edward L. Stouter, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Karl J. Orndorff and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Adels-

berger, Thurmont, daughter, last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Weant. Thurmont, son, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. May.

Emmitsburg R1, son, Tuesday.

A surprise birthday party honvately operated and controlled, and was served. Those in attentance my, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frock, The amount awarded to St. Jos- George W. Glenn Sr., Bob Zimmereph College was \$504, and the man, Bonnie Glenn, Linda Frock, Korean G. I. Bill education bene- check was presented to president, Judy Ridge, Charles Mort, Lorfits for veterans will not be avail- Sister Rosemary Pfaff, D.C., by raine Gillan, Miss Weikert, DenSealtest To Hold Annual Producer Meeting

The meeting will begin at 8:00 The annual meeting of Sealtest p.m. in the Boonsboro Elementary dairy farmers will be held Wed- School, and will feature a discus-

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fire control technician, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass

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late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of August, 1964 next; they may otherwise by law be excused from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

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FLORIDA IS ATTACKED BRAGG GETS TOP

Federal troops marched into central Florida 100 years cruising sloop. ago this week in hopes of bring that state promptly back into the Union. But Southern troops greeted them with a that was really new this year. Unbarrage of gunfire that sent the invaders scurrying back like other years, when rafts of new

Hardly had the Florida attack been repulsed when a seems to have settled into some new, and unrelated, event set tongues wagging in the South; fairly acceptable and sensible ma-shown this year, but for the most Bay Ice Scooters used by the Coast Braxton Bragg, who had lost every Civil War campaign he had undertaken, was promoted to chief of staff of Confed- ducts, the trend to quality is op- least not associated directly with sey lighthouses. erate armies, and his critics within the Confederacy threw enly apparent. Builders of big the basic, well established hull de- have no rudder, tiller, or wheel up their hands in disgust.

The Florida attack—called the Battle of Olustee and we wanted was quality and that for instance, and better treat-sion—chills and thrills for less the Battle of Ocean Pond—was a "sideshow" in the war, according to one general, but it squelched Federal hopes of punishment we can dish out.

quickly ending secession in the state. Florida had been spared the ravages of most Civil War fighting, and it contained few Confederate troops. Federal walked down the concrete chan-some of the wood hulls looked training device. It clamps over officials, spurred on by President Lincoln himself, believed nels the names on the banners and every bit like fiberglass and you the tips of the skis and holds them they could occupy the north-central part of the state, cut the signs over the booths were mostly familiar ones ones that had been you could see the planking and state's supplies to armies farther north and negotiate to in the show last year, and the establish the material from which going. bring it back to the Union.

Successful Landing General Truman Seymour landed at Jacksonville Feb- products and can stand behind facturers held onto their '63 horseruary 7 without resistance and marched, during the next their merchandise. This is a great two weeks, in land to Ocean Pond at Olustee. A proclamation was issued calling upon Floridians to swear allegiance row companies that were nowhere to the United States.

But Confederate soldiers in the area, commanded by General Joseph Finegan, quickly organized to repel the in- phrase: buy with confidence. It vasion. Troops came down from Georgia, and by February 20, more than 5,000 Confederates were dug in along the

Seymour, with an equal number of troops, moved into the battle zone that day and found it a hornet's nest. Finegan threw forward his men in an attack, and the armies collided in a pine-covered field.

The fighting was general for about three hours, but Confederate fighting and superior position told its tale. A New Hampshire unit lost 209 men, and a regiment of Negroes, fighting their first battle, lost 300 of their 550 men. The Federal line broke, fell back, re-organized, then fell back again. By evening, they were in retreat for Jacksonville, as the Southerners waited on their arms, failing to take advantage of their victory.

Bragg's New Job It was four days later that Bragg's new promotion became effective, and it immediately caused an uproar. Bragg had lost his campaign in Kentucky in 1862; he was driven into southern Tennessee after losing at Murfreesboro; he was maneuvered out of southern Tennessee and then had lost ignominiously at Lookout Mountain in late 1863. Finally he had been removed from field command.

Now, President Jefferson Davis, who always had liked Bragg, put him in as chief of staff-General Lee's old jobone of the highest positions in the army. With bitter sarcasm, the Richmond Examiner summed up the feelings of many Southerners about the appointment: "From Lookout Mountain, a step to the highest honor and power is natural

Next week: A raid on Richmond.



It's the season for sore feet, petite, then vanish into the showaching backs, tired eyes, and sag- rooms of the dealers. ging bank balances as 29 boat The kick-off show of the season, shows wheel into cities across the and the grandpappy of boat shows,

the show, numbering 532 craft of builders should prove a boon to board options are wider, too, so jobs.

tionary new" things, the selection eral sanity exhibited by the pro-

year before, and the year before it was built. that. These are the outfits that have proven themselves and their years of here-today-gone-tomorto be found when you wanted some warranty work done. It all boils down to that overworked also means that you'll be getting



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all sizes, shapes, types and ma-buyers. On all the aluminum it now is no chore at all to match The smallest was a six craft scattered around the four your power to the use. foot fun-buggy for land or pond; floors of the show were shiny the largest ones topped the 40 aluminum foil labels supplied by products present in New York was foot mark. Materials included the Committee of Aluminum Produc- a boat (or a car, whichever you'd earnings." traditional - aluminum, fiberglass, ers that pegged the hull material care to call it) that will go darnand wood—as well as steel, can- as "Marine Aluminum." This, in ed near everywhere. With a 934 vas and rubber. Types were var- case you didn't know, is not the hp aircooled kicker and oversized ied, too, all the way from a surf- same as your pots and pans or Terra-Tires, this two-seater will board type gondola to a handsome airplanes. It is rathre a group scramble up a 45 degree brushof alloys carefully engineered for covered hill, down an embank marine service. The aluminum ment, and plunge into the pond was apparent that there was little people are using their new label for a 4-knot swim. No one se to emphasize aluminum's strength, to know, though, whether it should lack of maintenance and corrosion be licensed by the motor vehicle builders were bringing in "revolu- resistance. This answers that first department or the boat division. question, "What's it made of?"

rine products. More than the gen- part the real changes made in Guard in yesteryear to sail supequipment were internal or at plies out over the ice to New Jersories have finally found that what the floor sported the bucket seats, ing the set of the sails. Impreswe are willing to pay for boats ment of the interiors. Vinyl pan- than \$400. and equipment that will take the elling is now the rule rather than Down one of the side aisles a the exception, and color - keyed crowd was gathered around a mov-It's worth noting that there decor is becoming the rage. Paint ie that showed how anyone, even weren't many new companies mak- jobs were far better than prev- died-in-the-wool duffers, could waing boating products. As you lous years—so good in fact that ter ski with the aid of a new

> There is no shortage of power selection this year. Most manupower models and added a few

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the ubscribers have obtained from Administration on the estate of

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THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

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MARGARET L. BASHAN FRAVEL 1409 Bennington Street

Kansas City, Missouri NO. 20,541 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Frederick

County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a sui 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 re-

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 23rd 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 before the 29th day of February, 1964, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 31st day of March, 1964, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree

should not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. EDWIN F. NIKIRK,

Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland. Phone MOnument 2-1781 Filed January 23, 1964 True Copy Test: Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 1|31|4t

Among the eyecatching new

A remembrance of things past There were some new products was an ice boat based on the South

There was more for the eyes and the check book - powered sleds, scuba divers' intercom system, binocular stabilizers, hypersensitive sailboat speedometers, high performance engines, and a really going big-boat hull-that would take pages to report on fully, but in general this year's fleet is pretty stable. So look alive! The fleet's on its way. Look it over carefully and ask plenty of questions - it's your the Orphans' Court of Frederick privilege. Then, when you sign on County, in Maryland, letters of the dotted line you'll know what you're getting. The odds are the nighest they've been in years that you'll be getting a good product. P.S. Wear comfortable shoes!

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Last month more than 245 persons made application for retirement benefits at the Hagerstown erwise by law be excluded from Social Security Office, according all benefit of said estate. Those to W. S. King, District Manager. to W. S. King, District Manager. "But this doesn't mean," he explained, "that all these persons

"It's possible," King said, "to pends on the person's age and and other pertinent factors.

One example of this, the manager explained, is the worker who is 72 years old. At this age social security payments are made regardless of earnings. But the individual must still file an application-benefits are not paid automatically.

This is one of the reasons the social security people have been promoting the idea of "Inquire Before You Retire." In fact, Mr. King pointed out, social security has prepared a free booklet to explain the details of retirement and 1374-1564.

ty works, why you don't have to work and receive social security retire completely to get payments, benefits at the same time—it de- the earnings limits, the age limits,

The Hagerstown Office has a supply of these booklets, and anyone may get one by writing or calling the office and asking for Booklet 23. There's no charge for this valuable booklet, by the way.

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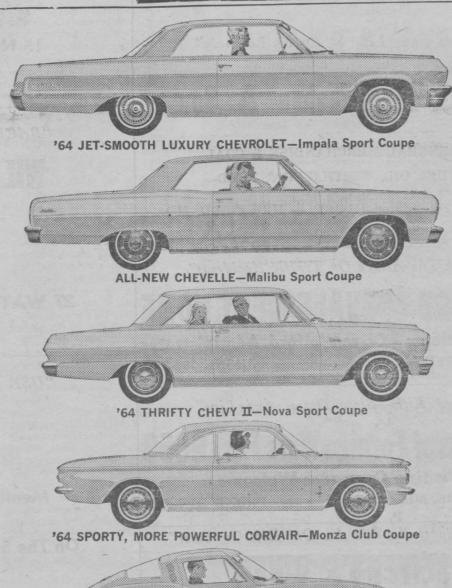
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Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of the Commission says "The same good sense that makes us put on overcoats for cold or rubbers for heavy slush should motivate drivers to put on their tire chains when they elect to go during severe conditions of ice or deep snow." "Otherwise, instead of just getting getting a cold or wet feet, the following things can happen to the unprepared or negligent driver:"

1. Get stuck, tie up traffic and annoy neighbors; 2. Get hurt or have heart attack from trying to push or shovel out a chainless car; 3. Be the cause of a traffic jam which delays hundreds or blocks snowplows. The situation then can become progressively worse. If a fire breaks out and fire trucks cannot negotiate around chainless vehicles, this could result in your house, along with neighbors', being burned.

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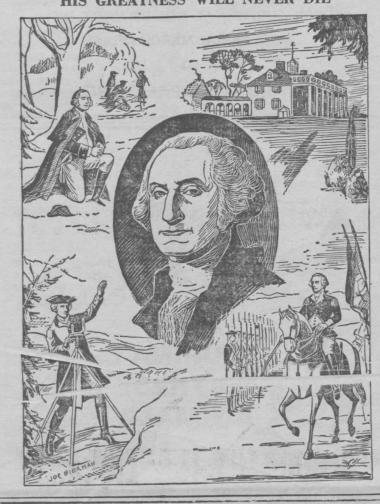






No Good-Neighbor Policy It is a hard thing to say, and it leads to some very serious charges. But this column has predicted it before and considers it worth repeating now. Some policies of the Alliance for Progress are paving the way for the success of Communism in the struggle for Latin America. The Congress meant it to be otherwise. White House leadership has intended for the Alliance to check the

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growth of Communism. But the social and economic "revolution" that White House advisor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., once

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NO. 20.547 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARY-

LAND ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A MENSA ET THORO from the Defendant,

Margaret H. Hamilton. The Bill recites that the Complainant. Paul D. Hamilton, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Margaret H. Hamilton, is a nonresident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is c/o Mrs. Emily Hults, 214 West 26th Street, Wilmington, Delaware; that the parties to this cause were married on the 16th day of August, 1963, at Wilmington, Delaware, by a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children have been born; that on or about the 13th day of 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 OIL BURNER SERVICE

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Paul D. Hamilton, may be divorced A MENSA ET THORO from the Defendant, Margaret H. Hamilton, and the control of th garet H. Hamilton, and that he may have such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

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

prayed. 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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tions - without - compensation in Argentina, Peru, and Brazil is staged behind a backdrop of permissiveness on our part. Public Ownership

Hardly a word is spoken for private capital, but our government has been quick to sup-port the right of the State anywhere to take over private prop-erty and to own the tools of production, regardless of whether it means progress or socialism. For years U. S. personnel in and out of the State Department have urged land reform for Latin America, as they urged it for China. This gimmick looks like democracy and appears to include the characteristic regard for private ownership.

The trick is that once the peasant has his land, the government sees to it that control of agriculture brings him into a "commune" or collective farm arrangement. Over 2 million acres of Cuban land controlled by U. S. sugar interests were included when estates were divided into 66 acre plots for Cuban farmers. The former American holdings, with schools, playgrounds and clinics, were once considered a worker's paradise. The Castro Pattern

Good wages, compared to \$1 to \$1.50 today, helped give pre-Castro Cuba one of the highest living standards in Latin America. Some Cuban farmers now enjoy deeds to their 66 acres. But each is told what crops to plant and is permitted to use for himself very little of what he produces. Each farm is organized very much like those "enjoyed" by the Red Chinese. One can not rent, sell, nor mort-gage his land. After 4 years of this kind of land reform, it is no wonder that Cuban sugar output dropped to the lowest in

20 years. True, we have referred to Cuba, the only Communist nation in the New World. But in land reform movements of a half-dozen other Latin countries, where estates have been broken up to provide peasants with small tracts, the economic success has been dismal. Mexico is worse off for having tried extensive land reform, the experts say, and Bolivia is bankrupt because of nationalization plus land reform. Wherever the large, efficient estates that operated with some success privately are broken up, the result is usually economic disaster. The same would likely happen in the U. S. if every good-sized farm were divided and distributed to small holders.

Why Not Enterprise? Nevertheless, the Alliance for Progress continues to use its billions to push for land reform. What bitter irony there is in a government pamphlet urging support for the Alliance: "The lesson of what happens when social progress is too long delayed has been all to graphically and painfully learned in Cuba." In other words, we must undertake reforms like those in Cuba. Thus, there is no hurry for the Reds to rush in, if we are willing to do the job for them by driving out private business from Latin America. With this backdrop of socialistic land reform being urged by the U. S., is there anything we can say when Argentina grabs our

oil investments? It is impossible for the \$1 billion per year the Alliance scatters about to do for those countries what some \$6 billion of invested capitol from U.S. business is doing. Progress throughout Latin America must depend upon the investment of private capital in sound enterprise that creates jobs and promotes economic growth. The

placed upon public expenditure, in government - to - government handouts, has brought about a dangerous flight of capital away from the Latin countries.

OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

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Keep worms from freezing by placing them in a woolen sock filled with sawdust. In severe weather, carry sock in your peck-

Quiet Safety Chain

Stop the safety chain on your trailer from rattling by slipping a section of garden hose over it. Plastic Repairs

This tip works best on plastic decoys, but keep it in mind for other applications. To plug a plastic decoy holed by stray shot, insert a piece of nylon string into the hole. Melt string into the decoy by holding a match against it. When nylon cools, nylon plug will be tough and tight. Slicker Zipper

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emphasis that the Alliance has | gloves or mittens to close 'em up. Cleaner Raincoat

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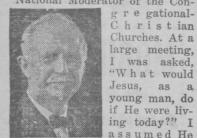
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Insurance BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 20, 1964—some years ago, I was National Moderator of the Con-



large meeting, was asked, "What would Jesus, as a young man, do if He were living today?" I assumed He

would not be a carpenter, but suggested that He probably would be a life insurance agent. This was quoted throughout the country, and even today I receive letters about it. Selling Insurance Today

insurance agents would take their work seriously enough, they would make their sales part of their religion and carry them on in a prayerful man-ner. In fact, I believe that any readers who wish to buy life insurance should deal only with active, praying salesmen. I have always felt that life insurance is a good example of applied Christianity. It is for this reason that I advise dealing with truly religious insurance sales-- "whether Christian or Jewish". Let us not forget that Jesus was a Jew.

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Next to purchasing insurance from religious-minded agents, we should be sure that our children are being brought up by religious parents. In other words, be sure of what you believe, and love your children enough to bring them up properly. Above all, teach them to pray. I might add that a praying parent is the best insurance we can provide for our

What About Land?

After one buys a reasonable amount of life insurance, he should buy some land and build thereon a little house on a bus line on the "right side" of his town. This method of selecting a home site is described in detail in a previous weekly column of this paper; therefore I will not repeat it at this time. Whatever may happen to stocks and bonds in future years, children and a little fertile land may be the best investment you can have. I now believe there will be no nuclear World War. However, to prevent such a nuclear war, we must all teach our children the great danger in communism. I doubt if any reader of this column will ever see World War III as a nuclear

The Kremlin may have no religious principles, but the Russian people do have brains. They know that a World War III based on nuclear attack would be a devastating loss to them as well as to us. Many young Americans talk in favor of "coexistence." They appear to believe that we of the United States will gradually become more socialistic, while Russia will become more capitalistic. This may be true; but to at-

tempt to conduct such an experiment would be like trying to mix oil and water. Such a mixture depends upon constant agitation; this would mean continual small wars such as are now being carried on in Vietnam and other Southeast Asian nations. We have tried this "coexistence" in Korea for many years, but with no success.

What About Cuba? Russia's method of obtaining control of countries by infiltration is clearly shown by what she is now doing in Cuba. No shots have been fired, yet Russia today is in control of Cuba. Cuba is only 90 miles from Florida where I dictated this weekly column. The next step is for Russia to try to jump over to Central and South America. The great country of Brazil is near-

ly ready to turn communistic.

Communism would make useless all of our present insurance. In other words, communism would wipe out the value of the land which we are also depending upon. Therefore, I cannot close this column on insurance without issuing a special warning against the infiltration of communism, which is creeping into this country and gaining control by indirect methods rather than through warfare. The value of insurance has an intimate—but opposite—relation to communistic ideas, which must be nipped in the bud and not allowed to develop as they have in Cuba and which are now extending further into Latin America. So, to return to my subject on the value of insurance, I must close with a strong reminder that any insurance that we might now have would be worthless if we should become too "soft" to communism and thereby let it become too common and widespread here in the United States.

Trotters To Play In Baltimore

The world ramous Harle Globetrotters, combining great basketball with hilario manship, make their second Baltinore appearance of the se son Thursday night, March 19, as th

take on the improved Atlantic City Sea Gulls at the Civic Cen er The entire Globetrotter sho featuring one of the finest arrays of show business stars in the nation, will be on hand at the

Tickets are now on sale at the Baltimore Bullet box office in the Civic Center. They are priced at

\$4, \$3, \$2.25 and \$1.50. Owner Abe Saperstein has assembled a Trotter team which is one of the finest in the club's history. Fine veterans such as Mea- Doing Diapers At Home dowlark Lemon, Tex Harrison and Clarence Wilson lead the club. Newcomers Connie Hawkins,

Jim Tim Robinson and Bobby Joe Mason have sparked the Trotters ter the pro ranks in many years. of young mothers. now defunct

scoring after only one year at can be practiced simply and sure-the University of Iowa. The 6'8, ly, by diapering your baby with High School in New York where following a fastidious diapering

Robinson, 6'6 and 220 pounds, is a former Bradley University cil in cooperation with the diaper star. The jumping jack was a service industry and medical auprep All-American and has played thorities has set up the following guard, forward and center during accepted procedure for the correct his career.

Mason, a two time All-Ameri- home:

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can at Bradley, is another great small man in the Trotter tradi- immediately upon removal. Store ball handler and dribbler.

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YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Hemorrhoids

Hemorrhoids, or piles, are one of the most common health probems encountered today. Hemorrhoids are enlarged veins inside or just outside the rectum, somewhat like varicose veins in the legs. A frequent cause is constipation that results in straining, but there can be other causes as well. Anything that interferes with flow of blood through the rectal veins can cause hemorrhoids.

Hemorrhoids themselves seldom are dangerous to life, but the condition that causes them can be serious and should be corrected. They also can cause considerable discomfort, and even pain. Hemorrhoids do not turn into cancer, but rectal symptoms that appear to be hemorrhoids may actually be caused by cancer.

Many cases of hemorrhoids can be relieved by medical treatment. Some require surgery, but the operation usually is not a serious

If your hemorrhoids are caused by constipation, they can be made worse by self-treatment, especially if you use laxatives regularly. If you have the symptoms of hemorrhoids - aching discomfort. pain, itching, bleeding, protruding

veins-see your doctor or go to a hospital clinic. Continued bleeding often causes anemia. If a bloot clot forms in a protruding vein, piles can be extremely pain-If untreated, they can break and hemorrhage.

Hemorrhoids are common among women during pregnancy. Every expectant mother should see her doctor early in pregnancy. Prevention of hemorrhoids is one of the things he will discuss with her.

Even though you have no apparent symptoms of piles, your doctor will usually make a rectal examination each time you report for a physical checkup. Only in this way can beginning cases of Civic Center. Cab Calloway and medical problems of the rectum be discovered early. Peg Leg Bates will headline the

ALL ABOUT BARIES

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By Margaret B. Long Supervisor, Home Economics Education, Jacksonville, Fla.

"Can I correctly do my own diapers at home and still protect through a great season. Hawk- my baby from diaper rash?" This ins and Robinsin are considered is a question I'm frequently asktwo of the finest big men to en- ed when I appear before groups

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tion. The 6'2 speedster is a fine until washing in a closed contain- vinegar-water: one cup of vine- mated that diaper service will er filled with soapy water or dissure diapers are not alkaline. 2. Three rinses in clear hot

physician.

on the equipment used.

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say, professional diaper service 5. Rinse sterilized diapers in costs very little more. It is estigar to a gallon of water to be cost you about 42 cents a week more than the cost of doing diap-6. Wring as dry as possible ers at home. When you consider with four separate sudsings. In directions, with the special diap- the extra few pennies are well

What will all this cost? In adwill supply you with 80 to 100 dition to the time and the effort clinically clean, soft, white diap-3. Six rinses in clear hot water it has been estimated it costs about ers free from irritating residues to remove all soap and detergent. \$2.14 a week to do diapers at of soap and detergents. Profeshome. This covers the cost of sional diaper processing is done matic washer by resetting the dial. soap, softener, bleach, water, an- under strict laboratory control, 4. After washing and rinsing, tiseptic, gas or electricity, the using specialized washing and sterilize diapers, boiling them 30 cost of diapers and wear and tear rinsing equipment. Diaper service is well worth considering.

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Irvin Renn and Lawrence A. Dor- ago sey said they favor construction of the school, including the auditorium. Republican Commissioner also favors construction. We have a special position open

While county residents awaited the meeting, the Commissioners, who will eventually be the ones who say "yes" or "no" to the allocation of funds for the school, were polled on the subject. tion to Box C, Emmitsburg,

Commissioner Renn said:
"The Board of County Commissioners has not specifically approved nor disapproved any funds for this school. We have, however, included the proposed cost of this school in planning for our bond issue.

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"proceeding without further de- stage. The preliminary plans for ter without further delay." lay" in the construction of the this school were in sufficient de-Governor Thomas Johnson High tail to determine major items to

to capacity and more facilities "Any major change or altera- are definitely needed. It is my have not been built, we of today we must face up to the situation tion should have been proposed hope that the Board of Education must face the facts and proceed and not give it a political runsioners is definitely in favor of before the plans reached the final will take final action on this mat- without delay to provide all nec- around."

> in the \$100,000 which was spent present the preliminary plans. I county is important to me too. "I feel the critical need for ad- for those little red schools at Fred- knew then that the school includditional educational facilities in erick High School. If the people ed an auditorium. I didn't object more than we are doing. Our pop-

and I am sure each Board has delay. Our temporary classrooms schools, maybe the schools would children, no one does. met several times with the archi- at Frederick High are now filled not be so overcrowded today. "I don't want to

essary schools. We can't wait.

If they wanted to make changes financial debt. then not now.

know what is needed to teach our will be much higher.

"I don't want to spend a dol-"But since adequate facilities lar more than is necessary but

Commissioner Horman said: Commissioner Dorsey said:
"We can't wait, we have to go Johnson School, I recall that ovvalue of education. We must have "No one has to sell me on the be included. These preliminary ahead and build a school. We have er a year ago the architect came good teachers and adequate class-Democratic Commissioners A. plans were available over a year an example of not planning ahead to the Commissioners' office to rooms, but the indebtedness of the

> "I think we should pay our way Frederick County is too severe to in power years ago had planned to it then and I don't now. I did ulation is growing rapidly and consider the possibility of a year's ahead and built the necessary object, however, to the greenhouse probably will continue to grow. on the roof, the swimming pool Our children might have the same and the wall to wall carpeting. problem we have in furnishing "The School Board knew before enough classrooms. We are burwe did what was being planned. dening them with a tremendous

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Troop 1316 was held on Thursday, closed with the formation of the La.

Michael Humerick has returned group had the reading of the min- to an Ohio Air Force Base after utes by Marty Byard. Following spending a furlough with his parthis, Mary Topper reported that ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Humerthe troop has \$63.56 in the bank. ick. He was accompanied by his The troop decided that on Feb. parents who visited with Mrs. Hu-





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