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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL .

Now that the battle to retain our local public school has reached its final phase and the expensive part of the ordeal has come upon us, an urgent appeal for more funds to continue the fight went out this week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The response to date has been gratifying but not nearly enough. Just gander over the list of donors eleswhere in this paper and you will see that the surface has hardly been scratched. Missing from the list are many business places, organizations, individuals and parents of children who are attending school at the present time or will in the near future. The Jaycees urgently request that you send in your donations as rapidly as possible. As a point of information, donations have been running anywhere from \$1 to \$5 and some \$10 to \$25. There was one donation of \$100. The legal expenses have been kept to a minimum but long distance phone calls, land title searches, etc. have been gnawing away at the interested in obtaining a better public high school for Northern Frederick County, please respond with your donation immediate-

That old landmark, the Blacksmith Shop, is no longer with us. It was knocked down by a razing crew this week and the lot cleared. The old building, no one actually knows its real age, had to be removed to make room for expansion of the Bucher Motel. In a way we hated to see the old landmark disappear but then the old must make way for the new and the needs of a growing community must be served, so I is a crtain that we'll all be glad to see new and modern buildings erected on the scene of the Old Blacksmith Shop. Mr. Joe Wivell, former owner of the enterprise, has erected a new shop on his East Main St, property and will continue plying his trade so we won't be without this type of accommodation.

Another example of how easy our Town Government has made it for us to save money is shown the news story this week that tells of the sewerage tax rate of a nearby town. Union Bridge, which has just begun usage of its new half million dollar sewerage plant, has a rate of \$6 per month, or \$72 per year. Compare this with our rate of \$25 and you will readily ascertain just what a break lo-cal sewer users are getting. With our tax rate one of the lowest in the County we are receiving as much if not better service than any other town in Frederick County, thanks to our elected officials who have worked diligently in our behalf. Another break we are receiving is our water rate of \$8.50. This we know, will be hiked to about \$12, perhaps this year, but it still will be lower than most other communities in our area.

With the election a mere three weeks off there are no avowed candidates for either the job of Mayor or Commissioner. This is normally the case here but for what reason I don't know. It seems to me that if I were an aspirant for one of the jobs I'd get my name in early, but then I am not a candidate so I'll leave the decision up to those interested individuals. Oh yes, speaking of the election, there are any number of our youth who have turned 21 since last year, and there are new people who have moved into the community since the last election and who haven't taken out time to register for the election. Those desiring to vote in the coming Town election, April 28, can register at the Town Office any day up until 10 days prior to the election. which would be April 18. To be eligible to register and vote you must be 21 years of age or older and must have lived within the corporate limits of Emmitsburg for 12 months prior to the day of the election. To those interested in seeking office, the same rule applies, except, you must own property, either land or real estate.

car recently.

Engaged



Mrs. Helen M. Eyler, St. Anthony's, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dora Harriett, to Lawrence Benjamin Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobbs, of Emmitsburg. Miss Eyler is the daughter of the late Roscoe Eyler. No date has been set for the wed-

COUNTY REGISTRATION DATES ANNOUNCED

The Board of Election Supervisors are continuing their spethe voters for the primary election, May 19.

In addition to their regular has moved into its new office in the basement of Winchester Hall, will be open Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

will begin this Saturday and con-

tinue through April 18. In addition to the special registration hours being added, the toward their master's degrees durelection officials have a voting machine set up at their office to dem- tenth year on the bachelor's deonstrate to new yoters the proper function of the machine.

Hospital Report

Mrs. Earl Kugler, Emmitsburg. Charles W. Bollinger, Emmits-

Mrs. Elizabeth McCleaf, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Robert Orner, Emmits-

Mrs. Leroy R. Dinterman, Rocky

Ridge. Discharged

Richard J. McCullough, Emmits-

David S. Hill, Emmitsburg R2. Andrew Jordan, Emmitsburg. Denise Tracey, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Daisy M. Simpkins, Em-

mitsburg. George E. Delphey, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Vaughn, Emmitsburg R1, son, last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ott,
Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday.

Wrong Numbers On Book Covers

The attention of telephone users is called to several errors in phone phone book covers recently dis-

No. 1—The right number to sides." He figures that the build-call for a fire is 7-4141, no other ing was shifting a good 5 to 10

2313, no other number.

erans of Foreign Wars. No. 4—Wilson Funeral Service

does not provide ambulance service as advertised.

Observe 50th Anniversary

Fairfield R2, were honored Tuesday evening at a dinner and party marking their 50th wedding anni-

sentet to the couple included a 'money tree."

Mr. Flenn was a farmer most of his life until his retirement some years ago. The couple now reside along the Tract Rd. between Fairfield and Emmitsburg.

IN GERMANY After spending 30 days furlough, A 3/c Edward Orndorff, son of homes in the quake. He stated Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff, Motthat the soldiers are working ters, left March 27 for Rhine around the clock helping in dif-Main Air Force Base, Germany, ferent ways, the stricken country. James Henry Hahn, 21, Emmits- for three years. His duty will be Jerry is the son of J. Russell burg R1, paid a fine of \$100 and law enforcement and security with Wantz, Sr., and the late Mrs. costs before Justice John Whitman, the 7310th Air Force Wing. Air- Wantz, of DePaul St. He has Gettysburg, on a charge of knock- man Orndorff took his basic and been in Alaska since January of ing down traffic signs with his attended Air Police School at last year and is due to return Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. | about October 1964.

Increase

Teachers in Frederick County got the biggest pay boost in local memory Tuesday when the Board of County Commissioners approved unanimously a salary schedule which pays beginning teachers \$5,000 a year. The new pay scale will become effective this fall.

a year more.

\$300 a year.

are currently in the process of respective teachers.

The Commissioners were workdiscussed or approved.

between the starting salary in one does. crease of \$500 and the tenth year Father ing the ten years. After the gree scale, the amount of increase in less than \$950.

The biggest increase available would be for a teacher who is in his 15th year and holds 60 graduate credits including a master's degree. The increase at that point would be a cool \$1,300.

The new salary scale has been arranged so that it is possible for doctor's degree holder to earn \$11,000 in his 21st year. There is a maximum of \$10,000 for teachgree nolders.

Local Soldier In Alaska Quake

Word has been received from Pfc. Jerry R. Wantz, stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, which is very close to stricken Anchorage, that he is safe and well. A letter written Monday, March 30, and received April 1 by his brother. Russell, tells of his reactions to the quake.

Jerry was listening to a sports broadcast after chow when his barricks building started to shake a little, then it grew more intense, and his bunk started moving pretty fast and windows started breaking. At this moment he started numbers printed on the new tele- trying to get out, as everyone else was also. As he ran down the tributed by an out-of-town con- hall way he said "the walls would jump out and slap me along the sides." He figures that the buildfeet. "Blocks were falling out of No. 2-Emmitsburg Police, 7- the walls just missing me. I got to the steps and the steps were No. 3-Ambulance, call the Vet- there, then they weren't. They were moving around so, it was

hard to keep from falling down." Jerry stated that he didn't real ly expect to get out of the building alive but luckily he made it to the outside and onto a parking lot. He said that the cars were being tossed around as if they were paper and he feared being Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, hit by a car or a truck. He made his way to an open spot and "just stood there going back and forward, up and down with the ground." Some of the boys were Children of the couple arranged for the program held at the Green-mount Fire Hall, and gifts pre-were, some jumped from the second and third stories, luckily only

few were hurt. He also stated that the people in Alaska are very close to one another and calm, sharing what

little they have with one another. He said in the letter that the oys may have to go to the field in tents to make room in the barricks for families who lost their homes in the quake. He stated

County Teachers Delegation Meets Granted Pay

confines of Thurmont.

A study of the salary schedules that at present both schools were for the sight. shows that bachelor's and master's operating at over capacity enroll-

effort to have the Board recon- rochial high school would be able onfines of Thurmont.

Attorney Resnick, engaged by classes into public schools. He During the assembly, which will The new salary schedule repteres a \$500 increase for beginning teachers, but more important, the experienced teachers

pastor of St. Joseph's Church, J. burg had bent over backwards to Also included on the panel for the The big pay raises are possible Norman Flax, Town Commissioner, reach an amicable and equitable assembly will be Thomas W. Dwyas a result of the state as well as Walter F. Crouse, businessman, solution to the problem before county action. The state recently Ralph F. Irelan, mayor, Herbert plans for the new school at Thur-Judith, is a senior student. His had the county not granted the editor. A number of the group ly considering building the new Responsibilities." additional \$200, state action would spoke briefly to the Board citing have boosted the beginning salary school should be built at a haif- ground there already had been office of the Registrar not later of customers in Emmitsburg who Action on the salary scale was way point between the two towns purchased, to which Attorney Res- than Wednesday, April 15. The have applied for service for heattaken by request of the Board of of Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

Education. The local educators of Emmitsburg and the number of the state emphatically informed the Board thing the Board will encounter in the cafeteria should be indicated. cial voter registration hours thru cruiting new teachers and needed that there was a definite need for the construction of a new school; April 18 in an effort to get out to know how much to offer pro- a new high school in this area to it should be resold and the Wivellaccommodate students from both Jamison site re - explored. The by the Daughters of Charity of St, towns. It was pointed out that Frederick County Commissioners, Vincent de Paul, also offers two ing over budget requests of other there are absolutely no expansion Lawrence Dorsey, Irvin Renn and professional courses, the collegiate hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days a week, the Board, which sections of the school budget were for either the Mother Seton School by to erect the school in Thursections of the school budget were for either the Mother Seton School ly to erect the school in Thur- nomics. A ten-year building proor St. Joseph's High School and mont and appropriated the money

degree holders will be receiving a ment. A new Mother Seton subject Attorney Resnick asked ing enrollment. Hours Friday evenings will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday mornings hours from 9 a.m. to noon grows by \$50 steps for each year date only just what the present of Emmitsburg and the adverse economic conditions that undoubt-Father Storms told the Board edly will result if the school is re- At Laurel total. Teachers are urged to work that the parochial high school was moved from this community. The planning to accommodate the pres- Board did not promise an immedent eighth grade at Mother Seton iate answer but said it would keep School this fall but advised that Mr. Resnick fully informed.

Pennsylvania Girl Discovered Dead In Parked Car In Emmitsburg

An autopsy performed on an Mitchell slept. Police believe that 18-year-old Aspers, Pa. girl found Miss Harlow may have died durdead in an automobile here Sun- ing that period. day night, disclosed she had died Mitchell awoke about 7 o'clock of monoxide poisoning, State Po- Sunday night, and sought to drive Cedar Key, Pollingfold and Vimy lice reported this week.

care for carbon monoxide poison-

Pennsylvania State Police, who joined with Maryland State Police in the investigation of the death, said Miss Harlow "is presumed" to have died in Adams County, possibly about 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday evening, from the effects of the gas.

They added that "we under-stand from physicians that it is parked and went to move it. only chance that prevented both Mitchell and Miss Harlow from dying of the gas."

vere in Mitchell's car about 2 noxide are a dangerous mixture. o'clock Sunday morning when No charges h Mitchell, finding himself very against Mitchell. leepy, decided to park the 10-Gettysburg. Miss Harlow went to low, Aspers R1. Funeral services fell asleep in the front seat. The at 1 o'clock from the Peter's Fu-

Thurmont Woman

f Thurmont, has been named Matthews Store, W. Main Street, Maryland Mother of the Year, it on Saturday morning, April 11, was announced this week by the starting at 10 o'clock. The public Mothers Committee for Maryland. is cordially invited to attend. Sponsored by the Women's Democratic League of Frederick County, Mrs. McGill is the second coun-

Mother Of Year

ty, Mrs. McGill is the second country woman to capture state honors. Robert Beale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale, R2, Emmitsburg, Just several weeks ago, Mrs. John a sophomore in engineering at the E. Molesworth, Frederick, was University of Maryland, has been named Mrs. Maryland. An unusual named to the dean's list. To atcoincidence is that Mrs. McGill's tain this rating a student must son, J. Wakefield McGill, and Mrs. average 3.5 or better out of a pos-Molesworth's husband are mem- sible 4.0. bers of the faculty at Frederick High School.

Mrs. McGill will receive official sents her with a citation at his ofice on April 20 at 2 p.m. She will be competing in the was the driver. national finals in New York city

from May 2-8.

home. Enroute to Emmitsburg Ridge head the roster. The dead girl, Edna Irene Har- his car scraped a bridge near Fair- Will I Rule, a most versatile low, 18, was found in a parked field, but the damage was not performer, won two stakes races ers with 60 graduate credits in-cluding a master's degree and \$9,-Andrew R. Mitchell, 22, Thur-capability of the car. Police said, Saratoga Cup on the turf and 000 at 17 years for master's demont, driver of the car in which
"He was lucky he didn't run into, setting a new course record in so
she was found, is under physician's another car enroute." The gas, doing. Hot Dust won the Senatormental and physical abilities.

When he arrived at his fatherin-law's apartment at Emmitsburg he staggered up the stairs under three-sixteenths on the grass in College, Emmitsburg, in honor of the effects of the carbon monoxide winning a division of the Knicker-Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, and fell asleep in a bed. Those in bocker Handicap last year. The "Mother of Catholic Charity in the the apartment did not know there Bowling Green Handicap was Pol- United States." The Triduum will was anyone with him in the car lingfold's grass stakes victory in be held May 15, 16 and 17. until the father-in-law, Roy Little, 1963.

Police said Mitchell told them he and Miss Harlow had had some drinks. Physicians told the offi-Miss Harlow and Mr. Mitchell cers that alcohol and carbon mo-No charges have been placed

Miss Harlow was a daughter rear-old car in a parking lot, near of David and Vivian (Davis) Harthe back seat to sleep and Mitchell were held Wednesday afternoon

Food Sale

A Food Sale, sponsored by the

Makes Dean's List

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, a patient recognition of her honor when at the Warner Hospital, was re-Governor J. Millard Tawes pre- moved Tuesday from the hospital moved Tuesday from the hospital by the VFW ambulance to her home here. Paul E. Humerick

> Anglers can usually take trout from any icebound lake that proluced good fishing during hot Baptized weather. Remember where those

ten times a day, is that enough? Mary Ann.

College Will Sponsor Open House April 18

Open House for prosepective college students will be held at Saint Joesph College, on Saturi Attorney Alleck Resnick, Balti- each subsequent grade, from the day, April 18, from 11 a.m. until nore, made an impassionate speech seventh on down to the first, was 3 p.m. Tours of the campus, inbefore the Frederick County School composed of two units. Under ex- terviews with the Admissions Of-Board Wednesday morning in an isting conditions the present pa- ficer and departmental chairmen, sider constructing a consolidated to handle one graduating class per chats with students, and an as-North County high school in the year, thereby throwing the sec- sembly will comprise the day's

portant, the experienced teachers will receive an even greater boost in salary—some more than \$1,000 consisted of Rev. Louis Storms, Board that the Town of Emmits
A Challenge and a Conquest."

A Challenge and a Conquest." dress approximately 250 guests on raised the starting salary for Gingell and Patrick Boyle, presite achers from \$3,600 to \$4,800. dent and treasurer of the Emter Board had seen fit to combine the Board had seen Frederick County had been well above the state minimum with its current \$4,500 starting salary but High School and Arthur Elder, burg and at this time is definite.

The Board had seen he to completely fine on Tuesday, March 17, which in the college, will speak on "The SJC-ienne — Her Activities, Her fuel available to the St. Joseph's

Saint Joseph College, a liberal arts college for women conducted Vincent de Paul, also offers two nursing program and home ecogram is under way at the college, square inch in order to provide with a new residence hall to open After an hour's discussion on the next fall to accommodate increas-

Classic Race Saturday

The \$25,000-added Wilwyn Handicap, first of a series of stakes races on Laurel Race Course's famed grass track, headlines Saturday's program at the Maryland showplace course.

mile and one-sixteenth Wilwyn on budget billing, which permits total 47. Stakes winner Will I an equal amount to be paid each Rule, Hot Dust, Hellenic Hero, month for ten months of the year.

Will I Rule, a most versatile Triduum Will a three-year-old.

duct track record for a mile and eph College and Mt. St. Mary's

vision of the San Juan Capis- services in the triduum will begin trano Handicap on the grass in at St. John's on Friday, May 17 California. Finishing second to Special prayers will be said both him in that race was Follow Thru, Friday and Saturday evenings at who is at Laurel prepping for the 7:30 in honor of Blessed Seton. Wilwyn.

more than a year ago.

car engine was running and with a full 20-gallon tank continued to run for the 17 hours that Gardens, Gettysburg.

The Wilwyn will be followed by two other grass stakes at Laurel. The Senatorial Stakes the following Saturday is a \$25,000-added though a triduum, in ing Saturday is a \$25,000-added though a triduum, in the true event for three-year-olds at one sense of the word, means three mile. Two weeks after the Wildays of prayer in honor of a canwin is another grass race for onized saint, these observances three-year-olds and up, the Laurel have been arranged to pray for Woman's Society of the Trinity Handicap. The Laurel is \$25,000 Blessed Seton in hopes that she added and is contested over the will be canonized. mile and one-eighth distance.

Observes Birthday

quietly observed her 83rd birth- be beatified, two miracles had to day at her home Tuesday. The be approved by the Vatican's Concelebrant received numerous cards gregation of Rites and the late and a number of floral tributes. Pope John XXIII, as being attrib-

JAYCEES TO MEET

The Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Mt. Manor Restaurant next Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m.

dially invites all young men be-tween the ages of 21-35 interest-ed in idial the Chronelle will be available for showing next Wednes-day, April 8 from 4:30 nutil 6:30 President Herbert Gingell cored in joining the organization, to p.m. at the VFW Annex. Parents be present at the meeting.

deep channels and nearby weed Mrs. James Otto was baptized on lection. bottoms are - these underwater Sunday in St. Anthony's Church terrain features don't change.— by Father Leo Wetzel, uncle of

Natural Gas Line Completed;



dent, states that after four months of construction work in snow and freezing weather, natural gas was Central House. Construction work service will be extended to approximately 100 homes in the several months ahead.

The pipe line is 6" in diameter, 7 miles long of special high tensile steel and follows the old Route 15. The pressure on the line will be 50 to 75 pounds per the best of service to customers in Emmitsburg and along Route 15. The line connects with Manufacturers Light & Heat Company's natural gas transmission line

about 7 miles north of the Square. The Emmitsburg Gas Company is a Maryland Corporation and is owned by Penn Fuel Gas, Inc., which serves 22 communities in eastern Pennsylvania. The cost of the facilities is approximately

\$200,000. Arrangements have been made to supply gas burning equipment to the customers on a monthly payment plan and also the gas Nominations received for the used for heating can be paid for

Be Held Here

A triduum, three days of spepolice said they were told, affects ial Stakes at Laurel last year as is being planned with services and observances to be conducted at St. Hellenic Hero equalled the Aque- John's Church, Frederick, St. Jos-

Under the direction of Rev. Fr. Cedar Key recently took a di- Paul F. Genovese, of St. John's, On Sunday, May 17, a solemn af-Orleans Doge, winner of the fair will be conducted at the shrine Chesapeake Stakes in 1961, has at St. Joseph College and a canbeen named to the Wilwyn. Or- dlelight mass will be held at the leans Doge is making a comeback Shrine at Mt. St. Mary's College. since breaking a bone in his foot Special speakers and other events to be held during the three days The Wilwyn will be followed by will be announced at a later date,

Fr. Genovese explained that al-

Mother Seton, who founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph in Emmitsburg, was declared Blessed At beatification ceremonies Mrs. Mae Lowe, DePaul St., held last year. Before she could During the day many friends uted to her. Two further miracles dropped in to wish her well. must be approved for sainthood.

Baby Prints To Be Shown

Proofs of the pictures taken of local children recently for publication in the Chroncile will be are urged to be present and se-lect the proofs they desire. A representative of Woltz Studios. Dansville, N. Y., will be on hand The infant daughter of Mr. and to assist the parents in their se-

With the so-called liberals wantthe baby. Godparents were Mr. ing more and more government, and Mrs. Ray Etheridge, uncle and and the so-called conservatives If a man compliments his wife aunt of the baby, who was named wanting less and less, no wonder

Ten Fatalities On State Roads

cording to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Po-

Seven of those killed were drivers; two were passengers; and one was a pedestrian.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in five of the deaths; speed in seven; and "driver error' was present in all of the fatalities.

In every one of the eight fatal highway accidents last week, which accounted for ten deaths, "driver error" was a principal contributing factor. Here they are, with "driver error" shown: Disabled vehicle being pushed

by another "went through stop sign" and struck truck.

While "passing on right on two-Ten persons were killed on lane highway," vehicle sideswiped Maryland highways last week ac- another car and rolled down embankment. Two killed. Car "ran off dual highway" and

down embankment.

off road by "another car travel- present and future beneficiaries. ling left of center." Vehicle at "high speed on curve"

ran off road and overturned. Vehicle at "high speed crossed

vehicle. Two killed. Vehicle at "high speed" ran off Managing Trustee. road and overturned.

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Social Security News ANTI-LITTER WEEK

The Nation's social security system is in actuarial balance, according to the latest annual re-

port of the Board of Trustees. Pedestrian (41) standing in rates now in the law will be suf-

Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury; Anthony J. Celebrezze. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; center line" and struck on-coming and W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor. Secretary Dillon is the

> Mr. King said that the law requires the Trustees to submit a report to Congress each year on the operations and status of the funds in the previous fiscal year, the anticipated operations and status of the funds during the next five years, and the actuarial balance of the funds.

According to the Trustees, assets of the Old-Age and Survivors their dependents, totalled \$2.4 bil- unsightly scourge of litter.

SCHEDULED

Car "pulled from crossover into report just submitted to Congress Garden Clubs. Governor J. Milpath of approaching tractor-trail- shows that future income from the lard Tawes is among the chief exschedule of social security tax ecutives of the United States who will issue statements endorsing driveway struck by vehicle forced ficient to pay the benefits to all the roadside beautification pro-

gram. "This year's campaign in The Trustees are C. Douglas April will be the first of its kind illon, Secretary of the Treasury; ever attempted," said Mrs. Thomas. The National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., has worked closely with the National Council of State Garden Clubs to get the Anti-Litter drive under way to eliminate quantities of bottle caps, banana skins, beer cans and bottles, paper tissue and napkins, cigarette butts and other offending articles of refuse found on the nations highways and

Statistics show that litter clean-ups costs U. S. taxpayers an estimated \$500,000,000 a year and that \$100,000,000 of that mount goes Insurance Trust Fund amounted for litter removal from highways. \$18.9 billion at the end of Mrs. Thomas feels that throughout fiscal year 1963. As of the same the country on April 15th, memthe Disability Insurance bers of Garden Clubs, 50,000 Trust Fund, set up in 1956 to fi- strong, will be marching behind nance the payment of monthly our governors and loyal citizens benefits to disabled workers and to rid our country and state of its

Mrs. Edward A. Maher, state

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> A crome spoon is good in almost all waters, since it imitates some sort of fish food found in prac-

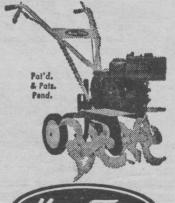


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BLOCKADE RUNNERS

By Lon K. Savage

The view was lovely at St. George Harbor on Bermuda 100 years ago this week.

There, a motley fleet of steamers and sailing ships, flying an assortment of flags, rocked gently on the beautiful bluegreen water—participants in one of the most profitable businesses connected with the Civil War-blockade running.

An indication of the profit that could be gained in the blockade running business was published in Charleston, S. C., that week in the prospectus of one of the British companies engaged in the trade. The company, the prospectus said, planned to begin sending its fleet of five specially built steamers into the Confederacy immediately, bringing in supplies and hauling out cotton. Totaling figures on its ledger, the company estimated that each steamer could make two successful runs before it was captured or destroyed, and that would be enough to turn a profit of more than 100,000 pounds.

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Such was the flourishing state of the blockade running business as the Civil War entered its fourth year. From Nassau, Havana, the British Honduras, Mexico and Brazil, as well as from Bermuda, the ships sailed by moonlight to the Confederate coast bearing gunpowder, armaments, food, clothing, drugs and even liquor for Southerners, then departed with thousands of bales of cotton for the rest of the

Although President Lincoln had proclaimed a blockade of the Southern coast in the first week of the war, the blockade had failed to stop the trade.

Estimates were that at least three-fourths of the runs through the blockade were successful during that spring, and earlier in the war the percentage had been higher. **Profits**

The profits were fantastic. Cotton could be bought at three and four cents a pound in the South and sold at 50 cents a pound in England, and one ship in one run could haul out nearly 1,000 bales. The Richmond Enquirer of April 2, 1864, reported one blockade runner, in several trips, had carried out 12,000 bales—worth 600,000 pounds sterling, a return of about 3 million gold dollars.

The result was that blockade runners materialized from all over the world. Spaniards, Canadians, Mexicans, Greeks and former British navy officers, pursuing adventure and wealth, joined in the trade while the Confederate government declined to take an active part. Although the Federal blockade took a regular toll of the runners, one or two trips usually paid for a ship with profit and after that nearly everything was gravy.

Ironically, while Britishers and Frenchmen joined in blockade running, their governments recognized the legality of the blockade. England, in fact, was in the position of observing the blockade legally while winking at the blockade runners who helped keep England's cotton mills producing. Next week: End of the Red River Campaign.

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sible dates are between November 15 and January 5. The Commis-The Maryland Game and In- sion has authority to set the open land Fish Commission will hold a season for raccoon and opossum public hearing in Annapolis, April which last year was September

The new deer law (known as The hearing will begin prompt- H.B. 129) provides for the hunty at 10 a.m. in the Assembly ing of male deer with two or more points to one antler and spike other interested persons are in- a period of eight (8) days beginvited to express their opinions ning with the Friday immediately following Thanksgiving.

In accordance with the new law. sion will help the five Commission- the Commission may prescribe an ers to make final decisions at a open season for anterless deer, by subsequent meeting in the after- special permit, at such times and in such counties as the Commis-Big game, small game and sion shall in its discretion pretrapping seasons, bag limits and scribe by regulation; said antlerregulations will be discussed which less deer season to be concluded includes laws that were enacted on the third Saturday in Decemby the 1964 General Assembly.

Present statutes permit the Commission to set the wild turkey deer population surveys, crop damber and the Commission may conand squirrel seasons between Oc- age, kill of previous seasons, car tober 5 and November 30 and the kill, and size, weight, health, age quail season between November and doe-fawn ratios of deer in the 15 and February 15. The pheasant, said counties in reaching such de-

> Important Note: The Commission, however, will not set the number of hunting days or the number of permits to be issued for the hunting of antlerless deer at this meeting but will do so at the October, 1964 meeting, at which time the necessary population es-

timates will be available. Further, in counties having a bow and arrow season, deer of either sex may be killed between September 1 and December 31, by means of a bow and arrow. The Commission will receive recommendations prior to setting the Thurmont

1964 season. The Commission will also con-

sider dates for the trapping of one interested in helping young thusiastic reception has prompted beaver in Garrett and Allegany hunters understand the sports-Counties and set seasons for the regulated shooting areas throughout the State which at present is October 1 to March 31 on public shooting areas; however, on private areas, the season on quail is November 15-January 31 and on wild turkey, October 5-October

Migratory bird and waterfowl seasons will not be acted upon until later in the summer after frameworks have been set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Watch For Deer On Road

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission warned today that deer are commonplace along many highways and byways throughout the state and that automobile collisions with them sometimes cause passenger injuries and property damage. From dusk to dawn is the most critical time for vehicular encounters with deer at this time of

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Hobbies For Young Mothers By William L. MacMillan, Jr. **Executive Director**

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America, Inc. When baby comes, mother automatically concentrates all of her physical and mental energy on him. She is alert to every sound and stir from the crib, and un-consciously showers all her love and attention in that direction 24

hours a day. But, to follow the sound advice of both medical and mental health authorities, she would be doing herself and baby a genuine service by reserving time each day for herself, time out for a hob-by. This should be a special part during baby's nap or after he has been tucked in for the night.

Since mother's hobby is something she selects because she en- hobby-science kits. joys doing, it can become one of the most eagerly anticipated parts of her day, her personal reward ant thing is to choose something for putting up with the dozens of little annoyances that could leave her unpleasant or irritable. Mother will find that while a hobby refreshes her outlook, it can yield practical and rewarding results

If she has a yen to brighten up the living room, she can make a set of mosaic tile ashtrays with candy dish and matching tile trivot for carafe; add sparkle to walls with paint-by-number scenes, a pebble or sand painting; or provide inexpensive accessories thru a toleware serving tray, planter or magazine rack. And how proud she'll be when she tells admirers she did it herself.

If Dad has been feeling slightly

Mational Baby Care Council neglected since baby arrived, the wise young mother will devote ome of her hobby time to him. He would be pleasantly surprised with a leather belt or wallet, a

copper and enamel cuff link and tie-clasp set, or an offer to help with the new scenery he wants for his model railroad layout. Mother should be sure to use hobby time to make something she wants for herself, too. There are a number of interesting ac cessories or jewelry pieces to try;

braided belts or earrings, lovely

shell pins, a hand-tooled shoulder

bag or soft moccasins. Mother might devote hobby time to learning something entirely new. This could include anything of every day, perhaps an hour from identifying the insects that attack her favorite roses to "what weather is all about," subjects she could have fun learning with

> No matter which hobby project mother decides to try, the importand spend time with it regularly. Both her life and baby's will be richer for it.



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Why is size important? Few sport fishermen want to overload with fellow sportsmen or gear -to the danger point. The sportproducts and offer skilled professional fishing boat must be large enough to ride the largest waves it will meet. Some have the idea that, always, the farther you got from shore, the larger waves got. But this is not always true.

Sensible determination of boat size takes into account the nature of the sea, says Willard Crandall, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. First, the smaller offshore craft are more properly found on such comparatively quiet seas as the Gulf of Mexico. Second, a fisherman who will never venture so far out he cannot return in about an hour can always make it in before even a fastbreaking storm can build up really bad waves-if he watches and respects weather as any good pilot should.

The 19- and 21-foot outboards are for such men. There would not be much added safety beyond a 23-footer. A 28- or 30-footer would allow wandering a little farther to sea, or going out in slightly more doubtful weather, but that's about it. For real deepsea work, over 30 feet is the tick-

Action-wise, the advantages are not all on the side of the man who can afford a yacht-size craft. The smaller boats—the outboards, principally—can have a speed and maneuverability impossible with larger ones. The highest-power inboards can just about equal out-boards here, but that's all. And, of course, it's not just a matter of beating a storm to port—it's a fact that fish sometimes take

for more power or because the What's most important in an some chasing.

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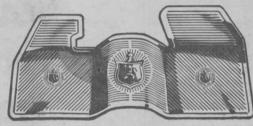


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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Post-Easter Message BABSON PARK, Mass., April 2-With the rebirth of spring and the hope of Easter still in



a good time to ask what is wrong with this world, - and with ourselves. Why is our nation so beset by scandal and injustice, the int ernational

scene so blackened with tension and distrust, and even open

LEGAL

NO. 3576 LAW
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY
MARYLAND

STATE OF MARYLAND, for the use of DEPARTMENT OF FOR-ESTS AND PARKS, State Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland PLAINTIFFS

ROSA P. McAFEE, widow Foxville, Maryland; R. HUNTER McAFEE and NORA McAFEE, his wife, Foxville, Maryland; CHARLES C. McAFEE and HATTIE McAFEE, his wife, Foxville, Maryland;

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS and THE SPOUSES OF THE UN-KNOWN HEIRS OF REUBEN McAFEE, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. DEFENDANTS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The subject of this suit is to condemn, under the provisions of Article 33A and Article 66C of the Public General Laws of Maryland, certain property belonging to Rosa P. McAfee, widow, R. Hunter McAfee and Nora McAfee, his wife, Charles C. McAfee and Hattie McAfee, his wife, the Unknown Heirs and the Spouses of the Unknown Heirs of Reuben McAfee, for the use of the Cun-

ningham Falls State Park. The Petition recites that the Plaintiffs constitutes the Department of Forest and Parks; that as such, they are charged, among other things, with the construction and maintenance of forests and parks of the State of Maryland; that they have determined there is a public necessity, and there is, in fact, a public necessity to acquire for the purpose of advancing the aims of forestry, parks and recreation, all that certain property, situate, lying and being about three three-fourths (3 3/4) miles west of Thurmont, along Maryland Route No. 77, in Frederick County, Maryland, for the purposes of the Cunningham Tells State Pork containing 280.91 tain property, situate, lying and Falls State Park, containing 280.91 ant, Mary Katherine Baltzley. acres, more or less, said property being more particularly described the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, alleys, ways, waters, roads, privileges, appurtenances and advantages to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining; and that the Plaintiffs were unable to reach an agreement with the said Rosa P. Mc-Afee, widow, R. Hunter McAfee and Nora McAfee, his wife, Charles C. McAfee and Hattie Mc-Afee, his wife, and the Unknown Heirs and the Spouses of the Unknown Heirs of Reuben McAfee, deceased, to purchase the above property and that it is therefore necessary that said property be condemned; that under the provision of Section 372 of Article 66C expectation of reconciliation. of the Public General Laws of Maryland, the Plaintiffs are empowered to condemn land in the name of the State for the purpose

parks and recreation. It is thereupon this 23rd day of March, 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, ORDERED, that the Plain tiffs, by having a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaped published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for ty, ORDERED that the Complain- sitting as a Court of Equity, ORfour (4) successive weeks before the 25th day of April, 1964, giv- of the object and substance of this give notice to the Defendant of ing notice to the said absent Defendants, the Unknown Heirs and Order to be inserted in some news- Bill, by causing a copy of this the Spouses of the Unknown Heirs of Reuben McAfee, of the object Frederick, once each week for paper published in the County of and substance of said Petition, warning them to be and appear 18th day of April, 1964, command- successive weeks before the 18th in this Court either in person or

of advancing the aims of forestry,

Clerk of the Circuit Court /s/Thomas B. Finan Attorney-General /s/John W. Sause, Jr. Assistant Attorney-General /s/W. Jerome Offutt /s/Ralph L. Gastley, Jr.

Special Attorneys Attorneys for Plaintiffs Filed March 23, 1964 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 3|27|4t

Where Has Religion Gone?

I have long predicted that we would never be able to realize fully the great blessings of civilization unless we all worked for real spiritual renewal. Religious faith is the driving force of our very existence; without it there can be no true or lasting peace on the earth. Why are not the words of Jesus put into practice in our everyday life, both social and political? He preached repentance and forgiveness; His prayers were not those of habit, but petitions springing from His deepest in-

ner impulses. The followers of Jesus during His lifetime were taught to lead lives of service and selfsacrifice. His one basic principle of action was that men must love one another; He believed in the intrinsic worth of every human being. In His day He was looked upon as unconventional and uncompromising, with His immovable faith in God and His concern for the ultimate goodness of mankind. Every devoted religious person is supposed to agree to this doctrine,—and act and live accordingly. But the condition of even the Christian world does not bear this out to-

Looking Toward Elections

It seems to me, as we move toward voting day in November. that the most important questions for us to answer are: "Is the religion of Jesus something for us to live by? Is it worth being kept vitally alive? Is it something to guide a Presidential Candidate?" Many people who do not as a rule concentrate much on religion are starting to wonder how many of our political troubles come from neglect of the Spirit. They are somewhat disturbed by the Supreme Courts' decision against prayers in the nation's schools.

Remembering back a quarter-century to the New York World's Fair, designed to give us a "Glimpse Of Tomorrow", I cannot recall any emphasis whatsoever on religious themes. The Fair showed super-airports, super-skyscrapers, super-highways, and just about super-everythingelse. But I do not remember seeing one single church. Now the new World's Fair is being prepared; the papers and maga-zines are full of fascinating projects. But here again I have noted only occasional reference to church presentations, but all important emphasis on materialistic advances.

NO. 20,588 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

> JOHN J. BALTZLEY Box 186 Frederick, Maryland

MARY KATHERINE BALTZLEY 4 East Middle Street

being more particularly described in said Petition belonging to the said Rosa P. McAfee, widow, R. Hunter McAfee and Nora McAfee, his wife, Charles C. McAfee and Hattie McAfee, his wife, the Unbrown Heirs and the Spouses of brown address was 4 East Middle the Unknown Heirs of Reuben Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; McAfee, late of Frederick County, that the parties to this cause were married on the 14th day of April, Pennsylvania; that the parties to 1938, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, by Rev. Davies, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, Terrence Eugene Baltzley, 24 years of age, Donald Lee Baltzley, 22 years of age, and Phyllis Jean Baltzley, 19 years or age; 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 filing of this Bill of Complaint, beyond any reasonable hope or

> Complainant, John J. Baltzley, conciliation. may be divorced A VINCULO The Bill then prays that the MATRIMONII from the Defend-Complainant, William Glenn Bream ant, Mary Katherine Baltzley, and be divorced A VINCULO MATRIthat he may have such other and MONII from the Defendant, Helfurther relief as the nature of his en M. Bream, and for such other case may require.

> COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 12th day of March, 1964, by the Circuit paper published in the County of Order to be inserted in some news-

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 March 12, 1964 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

Spiritual Reawakening Needed I am convinced that one thing. above all others, is needed to save this world of ours: A spiritual rebirth such as that which Saul of Tarsus experienced. You will recall how, when he was mercilessly persecuting the followers of Jesus, a sudden light and a power from above descended upon him. The same sort of thing has taken hold of every great leader in history.

Before I go to the polls this November to vote for a President, I want to know which candidates are men who really pray. My first consideration will be, "Is he a man of the Spirit?" Those who knew their Biblical history as they should will remember that Saul of Tarsus, through love, was transformed into Paul. As a result the regeneration of Europe began; the foundations of a new civilization were laid.

Practical, Not Visionary As I see it, we are caught today in the middle of a vast struggle between a temporal, materialistic world and a world of the Spirit. Since we cannot successfully fight Godlessness we must first save ourselves by working toward a great "spiritual revival". I cannot agree with those who think that science and technology can ultimately solve all our problems. The freedom - both social and political—for which we strive is a thing of the Spirit, not a thing of the Mind. If there is to be any world of tomorrow, we must all work toward a world-wide spiritual reawaken-

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Gall bladder disease is an ailment mainly of mature people. It is almost never seen in infants, and rarely occurs in children. For some reason not wholly clear, few-

WILLIAM GLENN BREAM 326 East Patrick Street Frederick, Maryland

HELEN M. BREAM 248 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania NO. 20,592 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO The Bill recites that the Com- MATRIMONII from the Defend-

of Maryland, residing at 248 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, this cause were married on the 25th day of October, 1952, at Uniontown, Maryland, by Rev. Warrenfeltz, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, Robert William Bream, 10 years of age, Barbara Helen Bream, 5 years of age, and Mary Ann Bream, 3 years of age; that the parties to this cause have volunarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reason-The Bill then prays that the able hope or expectation of re-

> and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 16th day of Court for Frederick County, Mary- March, 1964, by the Circuit Court land, sitting as a Court of Equi- for Frederick County, Maryland, ant give notice to the Defendant DERED that the Complainant Bill, by causing a copy of this the object and substance of this four successive weeks prior to the Frederick, once each week for four ing her to be and appear in this day of April, 1964, commanding in this Court either in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 26th day of May, 1964, to show cause, if any they have, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

/s/Ellis C. Wachter

Ing her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 19th day of May, 1964, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

| May of April, 1864, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 19th day of May, 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 MOnument 2-1781 Filed March 16, 1964 True Copy Test:

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than formerly. It seems to happaper stuffing, caged light bulb— in place. pen most often to women who but how about in camp? Dry 'em Rough Chum

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gall bladder infection are present, hang the deer by the head and some doctors maintain that the skin from the neck down. Hide liver also may become involved comes off with the lay of rib and and suffer serious damage. Some flank muscles which are toward believe that total liver failure is the animal's hindquarters. And, of Because of this hazard, doctors out of way. usually advise prompt surgery if Killer Musky an infected gall bladder becomes An old musky fisherman takes severely painful. If you have re- gauze strips and soaks them in peated attacks of abdominal pain, chicken blood. After drying, he your Christmas Seal Association attaches on spoons and plugs like suggests that you see a doctor and porkrind. If the big muskies want find out whether any serious dis- blood, let 'em have it. order may be threatened.

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have had children; but since this like this. Cut two sticks and jam

75. But only in a minority of cases cut in half and stuck on a sharp- nation is destroyed or damaged does severe infection result. More ened limb near your deep stand by a fire starting in rubbish, Naoften there are no worse results causes deer to smell the apple tional Fire Protection records Skin A Deer

However, when gallstones and To make skinning a deer easy, a genuine threat in such cases. course, skinned portion hangs down

Potato Hater Shine

Tarnished and dull spoons can be polished by soaking overnight in water your wife boils potatoes in. Next morning they gleam. Sea Gulls Shy

Around salt water, fishermen curse the mess sea gulls make on their boats. Rig a line aloft with those waving plastic strips gas stations use. Often scares 'em. Other things to try, an owl decoy can be made of a board the ap-propriate size of the fish you are a dead sea gull. Don't ask us how

A common lock can make a gun safe. Get one whose U shank is the right size to prevent trig-All manner of ways to dry ger having enough room to be

* THERMOMETERS

* DECALS

* NAME TAPE

er women seem to have it now boots at home-hair dryer, news- pulled back and fired. Then lock

Best chum is prepared stuff. group includes the great majority into earth close enough to camp catfood, or minnows. But all of women, the fact may have little significance.

fire to soak up a small amount of rough fish and muscles, clams, heat, When you take boots off, snails and such can go in the

Every 12 minutes a home in this



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VALUABLE REAL

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage executed by Ralph H. Harrison and Naomi M. Harrison, his wife, dated April 27, 1962, unto Ridge Pike Builders, Inc., of Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, recorded in Liber 667, Folio 739, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, said mortgage having been assigned to the undersigned, default having occurred therein, the undersigned will continue the continue of th offer at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1963, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate:

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Waldon Miller and family, and Mrs. Edgar Troxell were: Mr. Silver Spring, were Sunday dinand Mrs. David Stonesifer, Mr. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howand Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Dale and Becky, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and daughter, Nancy, Rocky Ridge.

Cissel's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Knight.

Miss Alice Stambaugh, Mary's Junior College and Semnary, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and other rel- pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, and Mrs. Edith Gruber, attended a birthday party for William Shriner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shriner, Smitsburg, March 14.

Holy Communion was observed at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church



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and daughters, Donna and Maria, Myrtle Beach, S. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks. Mr. Kaas is receiv-

ing treatment at Walter Reed Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lechner, Taneytown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, and Mrs. Edith Gruber, visited Mrs. Nellie Albaugh on

Holy Communion was observed on Sunday at the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ. Larry Stambaugh and Eugene Waynant were received into church membership. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and sons, Vincent and Anthony, Emmitsburg, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard

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frey Valentine were received into Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith were son, Tod, Germantown; Mr. and membership. Mrs. Edna Mackley, Hagerstown, Mrs. Calvin Staub and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and Miss Linda Tull, Frederick, Mrs. Calvin Jr., Ernest and Thomas, son, Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray Wachter, Gene and Luanne, Woodsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garner and son, Charles, Rocky Mackley and son, Johnny, Mr. and Ridge. Mrs. Bruce Bowman and son, Tommy, Rocky Ridge; and Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eby and Lee Palmer, Littlestown; Mrs. Joel Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swartz, Biglerville; and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Motter and son,

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas visitors of Mr. George Motter.

Jon, Chambersburg, were recent end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathias Grace-Mr. and Mrs. Harlan K. Al- ham. baugh, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albaugh and family, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman, Keymar, were recent visit-

ors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, and Mrs. Edith Liller and family, Frederick. Gruber. Miss Betty Fleagle, Westminster, spent the weekend with Mr.

Mrs. Frances Conoway and Ridge. daughter, Carolene, Mt. Airy, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Conofamily, Germantown; Mr. and way's father, Mr. William Gear-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, Ron-nie Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Nancy Roberts and sons, Jimmy, Michael and Johnny, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler, Union Bridge. Sunday visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine Ann, Alice, Lee and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and sons, Eugene, Richard and

Mrs. William Gearhart is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer attended the 53rd wedding anniversary of here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston, Roanoke, Va., March 15. Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, German-

town, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Mumma. An Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of Mt. Tabor Union Church was held on

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaeffer and children, Beckie, Betty Lou and Barry, and Jay German, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and daughter, Pam, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and daughter, Debbie. Thurmont, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and

Mrs. Ethel Mumma. Miss Edna Miller, Washington, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Miss Beckie Mumma, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Staub, Sr., were

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Young and

Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. David Sweatman. Upper Marlboro, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plum-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Troxell and family, Pikesville, were recent visitors of Charles R. Trox-

Dennis Mathias spent the weekand Mrs. Robert Mathias, Grace-

George Delphey returned home from the Annie Warner Hospital on Monday. Charles R. Troxell visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney have transferred their membership from St. John's United Church and Mrs. Donald Paugh and fami- of Christ, Wodsboro, to Mt. Tabor

United Church of Christ, Rocky Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiley and Mrs. Grover Lemmon, Baltimore; Mrs. Etta Wiley, Taneytown, were

guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and family.



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Personals

Master Gunner and Mrs. Fred weekend with Mrs. Vinck's par- Mrs. Lester Wastler. and Mrs. J. Everett Chrismer.

N. C., spent the weekend with Mr. Washington, visited with her moth- Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers er, Mrs. Martin Williams and fam- Topper, Mt. Airy.
ilv. over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sweeney

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43 to Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, aft- ing the weekend. er spending the Easter holidays

of Sudbury. Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington,

visited with her mother, Mrs. Ber- and family, Gettysburg. nard Walter, over the weekend. and daughter, Baltimore, spent the

Bowers and son, Cherry Point, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper were: Mr. Miss Mary Frances Williams, and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmit

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and family, Thurmont, visited with

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Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore James Bouey. visited with her parents,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
H. Scott, Sr. She was accompanied by the Misses Gisele Lavorie and Phyllis Vaughn, also

Riss Mary Jane Scott, Battle man.

Mrs. J. H. Scott, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Mick and family, Milford, Del., visited during the holiday weekend with Mrs. visiting the Scotts.

Visitors during the weekend at is visiting with her sisters, Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Louise Sebold and Mrs. James Al- Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Elmira, N. Y., Miss Margaret Walter, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert

Mrs. Regina Frock and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfiam Vinck ter, Phyllis, Hanover, spent the daughter, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamburg Michelle and Hugh Scott Boyle. and family, Taneytown, visited Kernan's Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday. visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Virbal and home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepfamily, Pittsburgh, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Virbal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitz
Mrs. and Mrs. James Nickoles and family, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family, Mot-

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Mick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

Easter Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Jr., Debbie, Cathy Jo, and Mary Louise, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fitz and daughter, of Waynesgoro; Mr .and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle, Carol Ann,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Hemwith Mrs. Hamburg's parents, Mr. ler and daughter, Gettysburg, visand Mrs. Edward Myers, on Sun- ited with Mrs. Hemler's parents, day. Butch Myers who is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, on

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bouey, Mr. and Mrs. Brown McNair,

friends and relatives in town over the weekend.

Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and family, kins and daughter, York. Keymar, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. George Ashbaugh and son. Miss Gwen Shorb, Washington, family. spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb.

Jerry Rightnour, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales E. Rightnour and family.

Easter Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. James Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and fami-Dinner guests on Sunday at the ly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. ding anniversary Easter Sunday Robert Wivell; Mr. and Mrs. with a family gathering that in-Thomas. Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; the latter's families. The anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward couple's children are Francis Ar-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mitchell Cheryl, Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. and family, Toms River, N. J. Phil Tracey, Thurmont; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hop-

Misses Martha Jane and Alice liam Weidner and family, were Ann Sherwin, Washington, spent Sunday visitors at the home of the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, visited with their parents, Mrs. Thronton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and family, Philadelphia, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and family, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, E. Main St., observed their 54th wedcluded their three children and sary date was Saturday. The Reaver and family; Mr. and Mrs. nold, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Charles Phil Topper and son; Miss Mary Pitzer, Elmira, N. Y.. and Mrs. Willard Weikert, Getty There are 11 grandchildren. Gettysburg.

In Hospital
Mrs. William L. Crawford, R2, Emmitsburg, who underwent open heart surgery at the University

and family, Aliquippa, Pa., spent Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Wheaton, visited during the week-the weekend with Mrs. Bobanic's Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Sunday. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son. 10, is improving. The family exend with their parents, Mrs. Leone and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son.

McNair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and tends its thanks to those who dochildren, Joan, Sam and Roy, vis- nated blood to Mrs. Crawford. Her address at the hospital is Ward 3E, Room 506, University of Md. Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

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