Temperatures will average near or above normal. Some thundershowers expected during the weekend.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

spent an interesting week, despite the torrid temperatures, observing construction crews installing the last sections of large pipe for the new Town Water System. There hardly was a minute during the working hours when a number of observers was not on the scene. The major portion of the work has been accomplished and when the project is finally completed we will have a water system second to none in the area. Even the Mayor and Town Commissioners stayed on the job for many hours watching the activity. The work was performed with efficiency and expediency creating little interference with local businesses as the work of cutting across busy Rt. 15 was accomplished in a matter of one day. The new lines will give residents and home owners better pressure and much better fire protection, officials say. We must commend Commissioner Flax for his diligent supervision and watchfulness during the past several months during the installation of the new system. It is hard to realize the amount of money he has saved local taxpayers by his faithfulness to duty.

At present the heat wave shows no indication of moderating and the temperatures continued in the 90's all week. No relief is in sight at this time and little prospects of badly needed rain. Once again rain seems to have fallen all around us but not a single drop here. Travellers reported good showers in Baltimore and Taneytown this week. Crops really do look much better, despite the dryness and this of course is due to the four inches of precipitation we received last week. However, much, much more is needed and right now.

Many neighboring towns have heard the word about our Youth Center and are asking more and more about its operations. Several requests have been received at this office for clippings of the activities of the Center and we are doing our best to provide them. Requests have come from Thurmont, Frederick and Gettysburg and praise for the Center is spreading far and wide. However, we must not lose sight of the fact that the operation can't function without funds. Several organizations have donated \$100 each but much more is needed. I really believe we have a good thing going here folks, so let's back it up. In addition to money, more adult supervision is needed, so if any of you want to play a part in the action just go to the hall and volunteer your help. You'll be assigned to some supervisory capacity by one of the pastors of our local churches.

While on the subject of contributions I must remind you that the fight to stop the removal of our local public senior high school is not becoming dormant. On the contrary, attorneys are actually readying pafor legal action which could be instituted almost anv day now. Frederick County taxpayers are finally becoming cognizant, through the action of their weekly papers, of the frightful waste of tax dollars now going on by the County Commissioners and the Board of Education. The Emmitsburg Chronicle and the Brunswick Blade-Times have taken up the crusade to stop this dollar waste and will delve much deeper into the situation as time goes on. However, legal counsel costs money and we again ask you to please send in a few more dollars to help the cause. Just make your checks payable to the Jaycee School Fund. Quite a number of enthusiasts have given several times. How about

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance for the Emmits- land. burg Little League will be held Melon Feast Friday evening (tonight), July 24, in the VFW Annex.

the music for the affair and all servation Club for the members of Fr. Louis Storms. Interment was the sale of a property in Liberty teen-agers are invited to attend, the Little League and their little in the church cemetery. Pallbear- Twp., Pa., from Thomas A. and Thurmont R2, son, Tuesday. p.m. and the admission will be 70c per person.

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| A condition of the century it was 47.3 was reported as \$9,500. Dancing will be held from 8 to 11 friends, will be held Tuesday eve- ers were Donald Byard, David Her- Helen S. Hoade, to Richard A. and

Local Lions Club **Horse Show Sunday**

Local sidewalk superintendents prise the sixteenth annual Horse Emmitsburg Police Dept. Show sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club to be held Sunday, July 28, President William Kelz announced this week.

This event, the largest outdoor spectacle held here, will get under way promptly at 11 a.m., General Chairman Joseph Cy Haley, stated. The show has enjoyed a steady increase in popularity over the past decade and annually draws well over 100 horses to vie in the competition for prizes and money. The show is recognized as one of the largest in the area and is a member of the Penn - Maryland Horse Show Circuit.

Children under 12 will be aderal admission will be \$1.00 per a mile east of town on State Rt. car. Ringside parking tickets will 97. be on sale for those desiring them.

traffic and grounds will be policed mitsburg.

Raymond Keilholtz, also of Em-

and is employed by his father.

High School

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A major change in these high

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summer school programs.

Engaged

Twenty-seven classes will com- | by State Police, Fire Deputies and

Chairman Haley reports the following Show Officials: Judge, Henry Warner, Merion, Pa.; secretary, Guy A. Baker, Jr., Emmitsburg; assistant Secretary, William Kelz, Emmitsburg; announcer, W. Preston Howard, Hagerstown, Md.; Ringmaster, Eugene Ryan, Hagerstown, Md.; veterinarian, Dr. William H. Carr, Emmitsburg, and blacksmith, John Calimer, Waynesboro. New and used tackle will be on sale on the grounds by Mrs. Albin Duvall, Westminster.

Proceeds from the affair go to indigent families of this community and all local people are urged and invited to attend. The Show mitted free to the show and gen- is held at the Civic Grounds, just Detrick, Md. by Colonel Vincent

The Horse Show is the only Mrs. D. L. Beegle, advertising vide poor children and adults with chairman, Arthur Elder, William eyeglasses. This year the local Kelz, Clarence G. Frailey, Charles Lions Club purchased approximate-F. Stouter, Norman Shriver, Eu- ly 20 pairs of glasses for local gene Sappington, John H. Walter. individuals as well as making con-On sale at the grounds during the tributions to the glaucome clinic show will be appetizing food pro- and eye bank in Hagerstown. An vided by Shetter Caterers of Get- amplification system for the Show tysburg. Parking will be handled has been provided free of charge a teacher at Myersville, Md. by the local Boy Scout Troop and by Myers Radio & TV Shop, Em-

K Of C Gains Two Members

Two new members were voted into Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus at the regular meeting of the group held Monday night in the council home. Grand Knight Lumen F. Norris presided over the meeting.

Voted in as new members were Rev. Fr. Carl J. Fives and Frank X. Ligorano. Carl A. Wetzel was named by the Grand Knight as the new general activities chairman and Guy A. Baker, Jr. and Paul A. Keepers were appointed to prepare copies of the new amendments to the by-laws. The application for membership of W. Earl Topper was received and will be voted on at the next regular meeting. Guy A. Baker, Jr., was appointed as the group's new lecturer by the Grand Knight.

Carl Wetzel, general activities nounce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Robert P. Charity Ball will be held in Balti-Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. sick committee reported both Leonard J. Sanders and Louis H. Stoner, Sr., both members, are pres-Miss Herring is a 1962 graduate of Emmitsburg High School ently hospitalized. The group voted to close the social bar this Satand is presently employed in Balurday night because of the annual timore. Her fiance is a 1960 grad-Crab Feast at Kump's. Donations uate of Emmitsburg High School of \$100 to the Youth Center and \$25 to the Vigilant Hose Co. were No date has been set for the voted on favorably.

EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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land at a meeting held July 1. These principles and standards Myers Radio 14; Bill's Snack Bar which will affect approximately The Palms 10; Bill's Snack Bar 0 298,300 students attending public Frank's Tavern 6; Myers Radio 4 Lackland AFB, Texas. Myers Radio 10; Bill's Snack Bar 6 high schools in Maryland, were developed by a state-wide commit- Next Week's Games

sentatives from many of the local Tavern school systems in the state. This Tues. The Palms at Myers Radio (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, committee has been at work for & TV

by Thomas W. Pyles, State Su-Bar

Radio & TV school standards which will be- Sunday: Emmitsburg All-Stars vs. Mason-Dixon League All-Stars of Gettysburg (Pa.) High School.

of Hagerstown, Community Field, 6 p.m. school to eighteen. Presently six- Pitches No-Hitter

Jerry Joy of The Palms team, FEAST SATURDAY ed by a student in order for him pitched the first no-hitter of the season in the Emmitsburg Soft-In addition to this change, school ball League as he led his mates to ed by Brute Council 1860, Knights systems are given increased as- a 10-0 triumph over the first place of Columbus, will be held at sistance in developing specialized Bill's Snack Bar team. Only two Kump's Dam Park Saturday night, arrangements for highly able stu- men reached base, both on walks. July 25, starting at 6 o'clock. dents and for those students en- Ralph Long led the hitting for the gaged in part-time, evening or winners with a three-run homer in man of the event and issues a perthe bottom of the sixth.

adopted by the State Board will Shoemaker Services Held

The document as revised and be distributed for use by administrators and principals in the local C. Shoemaker, 79, Emmitsburg, On the menu will be the usual school systems throughout Mary- who died last Monday, were held hard-shelled crabs, steamed shrimp, Thursday morning, meeting at the sharp cheese, etc. Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., at 9:30 o'clock followed by a Sell Property The annual watermelon feast Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Cath-The Combinations will furnish given by the Indian Lookout Con-be music for the affair and all servation Club for the members of Fr. Louis Storms. Interment was the sale of a property in Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Free

Prof. D. G. Greco Receives Award



Dominic G. Greco. professor of Biology at Mount Saint Mary's College, recently was awarded a citation by the Department of the Army for an adopted suggestion which resulted in an improved method of dispensing and transferring bulk chemicals to small usthe welfare fund for work among able containers, thereby decreasing safety hazards and simplifying the transfer operation.

The award was presented at Ft. L. Ruwet, Commanding Officer of Fort Detrick.

Prof. Greco has been a member tend. This year's show committee consists of Chairman Haley, Ralph the local Lions Club throughout and was the recipient of a citation McDonnell, field chairman, Dr. and the year and monies raised pro- from the Department of the Army in 1961 for suggesting a device designed to determine any leanage in leur lock-type syringes.

Prof. Greco resides in Emmitsburg with his wife Laura, and is the father of two sons, Dr. George Greco, serving with the U.S. Air Force in Germany, and Willam,

All-Stars Play Here Sunday

The Emmitsburg All-Star softball team handily bowled over the team from the Hagerstown Correctional Institution last Sunday at the local field. The score was 8 to 2. A sizeable crowd witnessed the event and the game was placidly played and the conduct of the boys from the institution was

On Sunday, July 26, the All-League will engage a team of aman, Blue Ridge Summit, and Stars of the Emmitsburg Softball All-Stars of the Mason-Dixon Major League of Hagerstown at Community Field here starting at 6 p.m. This team is touted to be one of the best in this area and should give the local stars a hard battle. No admission charge is made but an offering will be taken up.

Completes Basic



Airman James A. Larmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Larmer, R2, Fairfield, Pa., has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at

Airman Larmer has been selected for technical training as an tee of educators, including repre- Mon. Bill's Snack Bar at Frank's aircraft weapons systems special-Colo. His new unit is part of the over three years and was chaired Wed. The Palms at Bill's Snack vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sanders. Thurs. Frank's Tavern at Myers skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1960 graduate

K-C CRAB

The annual Crab Feast sponsor-

Clyde W. Eyler is general chairsonal invitation to all to attend. Admission to the affair will be \$3.00 per person and servings will be Funeral services for Mrs. Harry held between six and nine o'clock.

A deed was recorded this week

Lutheran Lawn Festival Saturday

The annual Lawn Festival sponsored by Elias Lutheran Church will be held Saturday, July 25, Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor, announces.

A feature of the festival will be the delicious ham suppers which will be served family style. The committee in charge reports there will plentay of amusements and entertainment on hand to please both the young and old. The festival anually draws a large turnout and the event will be highlighted by concert music to be furnished by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band under the direction of Walter A. Simpson.

Servings will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will continue until all are served. Suppers will sell for \$1.00 for adults and 65c for children. The general public is cordially invited to at-

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARY N. GEESAMAN Mrs. Mary N. Geesaman, widow 8 p.m. last Thursday at her home

in Reading, Pa. She was born at Rouzerville, late David and Anna Martin Creag-

Mrs. Geesaman had lived in Reading for the past 23 years. Her husband died in March, 1949. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Reading, and the Reading Chapter 254, Or-

der of Eastern Star. Mrs. Geesaman is survived by Sinking Spring; Mrs. Lester Felix, build the school and surely the comof Reading; Mrs. Clarence Wach-Hauck, Stoney Creek; David Gees- the usable square foot space. Chester Geesaman, Jr., Auburn.

Also surviving are 24 grandchil-Bessie Eberly and Mrs. William Groshon, both of Rouzerville.

LILLAN MAE HAINES

late Issac J. and Martha (Rey nolds) Boyer. Survivors include sons: Earl J.

Haines, Baltimore; Theodore A Haines, Westminster; Martin M. Haines, Bossa City, La.; Ronald S. Haines, Hagerstown, and Clayton A. Haines, Emmitsburg; daughters, Mrs. Esadore M. Carter, Hagerstown; Mrs. Dorothy A. Haller, Brunswick, and Mrs. Louise B. Hastings, Santa Monica, Calif. Also surviving are three sisters and a brother.

Services were held Wednesday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Harold Beck officiating. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, Sharpsburg.

AN INFANT

Harry L. Portner, Jr., infant son of Harry L and Shirley Dutrow Portner, Emmitsburg, died last Thursday morning at Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Besides his parents, surviving are one sister, Tina, and the paternal st at the Air Training Command grandmother, Mrs. Harry S. Portner, the maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Dutrow, and the maternal great-grandparents, Graveside services were held Friday moring at 10:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Hospital Report

Lewis H. Stoner, Sr., Emmits-Mrs. Margaret Bohn, Emmits-

Earl A. Rice, III, Emmitsburg. Discharged

Mrs. William E. Sanders, Thur-

Terry A. Cool, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Earl S. Kugler, Emmits-

Miss Charlene M. Eyler, Rocky Mrs. Jack L. Eyler and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R1.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Seltz-

School Figures Misleading Says Brunswick Editor

this article, as a public service people. The Blade-Times has made it available to every Frederick County newspaper and Radio Stations WMHI, WFMD and

Erroneous and misleading figures were presented-innoncently or those schools aren't shacks! There otherwise-to the Frederick County Board of Education in securing approval of the new 8-classroom Sabillasville Elementary School, Jim Bryan, editor of The Blade-Times, charged today.

Based on the concern of the School Board in the past regarding the square foot cost of the new Brunswick High School, Bryan stated he had grave doubts the Board would ever have given approval of the new school had true figures been used.

Bryan stated when the bids of Sabillasville School were presented to the School Board, the adminisof Chester A. Geesaman, died at tration listed the Glen Construction Company as low bidder and told the Board the school had 28,000 square feet and the per Nov. 23, 1884, a daughter of the square foot cost of the school would be \$18.30. (Bryan stated these figures were taken from the School Board minutes.)

"Both figures are much in error!" Bryan claims.

"Actual outside square foot measurement of the Sabillasville School totals only 26,392 feet. This figure was obtained from the Glen Construction Company who

"The 26,932 square feet is mister, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles leading when it comes to figuring throat without any regard to the School construction men have told "By using the 'dangle' method, us you must deduct about five per the administration has so roused cent of the outside square foot public feelings in the various areas dren as well as two sisters, Mrs. measurement. Based on this, the that when the elaborate school usable square foot space of the Sabillasville School would be approximately 25,072.

"When the school administra-Lillan Mae Haines, 79, wife of square foot, it had to use the base in question. the late Millard C. Haines, died bid figure of the school which was Sunday at her residence in Bruns- \$513,117. While we claim this is called 'phase one' of the school if you do use this figure, you wil

> foot costs: "Using the outside square foot Manor Elementary) now under measurements, the square foot construction are opened, more than cost figures \$19.44 per square foot. one million dollars will have to Using the usable inside square be secured in another bond issue. foot measurement (which is the Ask your School Board members true figure one should use), the and County Commissioners to deny square foot cost figures \$20.46!

"The square foot cost figures | even become more eye-opening available for a new Emmitsburgwhen the total contract price Thurmont High School, a new Jef-(which is \$531,683) of the Sabillasville School is used. Using the total usable square the cost of a new Community Col-

foot figure (25,072) and the total lege. contract price (\$531,683), the foot cost the Board used to ap- interest rates, it is practically improve the school!

tion so sickening," Bryan added, get their schools. "is when you compare these cost States, and if any county can af- charged.

(Editor's Note: Because of the | ford luxurious schools, surely it general interest and nature of | would be the Montgomery County

"While the total completed construction cost of the Sabillasville School is \$531,683, five of the latest 8-classroom schools in Montgomery County have an average cost of \$320,124 and believe us, is absolutely no legitimate reason for the Sabillasville School costing \$210.000 more!

"These five Montgomery County schools were constructed at a cost of \$13.31 per square foot and if you compare this with any of the square foot figures above (even the erroneous School Board figure) it makes this county look ridiculous.

"Insofar as comparison is concerned," Bryan added, "you don't even have to go out of Frederick County to get figures which show the Sabillasville School as the most expensive elementary school ever built around here. The contract price for the 8-classroom school is \$531,683 as compared to the Carroll Manor 25-classroom school (now under construction) contract price of \$558,500!"

The Blade-Times editor stated it was not his intention of trying to stop school construction in Frederick County, but rather make sure that every section of the county be treated fairly equal. "This is impossible under the present school construction program," he emphasized.

"Rather than construct simple, good schools where needed thruthese children: Hobart Geeseman, has been given the contract to out the county on a planned financial basis which the county Mrs. Stanley Hauck, Mrs. Burton pany knows what it is doing," the can afford, the school administration has shoved elaborate and 'extion has shoved elaborate and 'experimental' structures down our

plans are presented, the public puts so much pressure on the School Board and County Commissioners that neither group dare

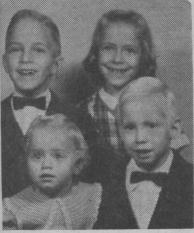
tion arrived at its \$18.30 per turn thumbs down on the school "Through this process, the soalso an incorrect figure to use in program has gone through all She was the daughter of the determining the square foot cost, moneys available from all present sources. Before all the three councome up with the following square ty schools (Brunswick High, Thomas Johnson High and Carroll

> "There are absolutely no funds ferson - Burkittsville Elementary School and even 50 per cent of

"With the County so near the square foot cost figures are \$21.20 | 10 per cent indebtedness mark -almost \$3 more than the square which separates the high and low possible for anyone to forecast "What makes this entire situa- when the above communities will

"This is not right and the fault figures with similar size schools lies entirely primarily with the constructed in Montgomerv Coun- School Administration - then the ty, which is one of the most School Board and finally with the wealthy counties in the United County Commissioners!" Bryan

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's "Citizens of Tomorrow" are the children of Mr. and erstown hospital. No charges were Mrs. Jerry Joy, 218 East Main preferred by investigating officer Street, Emmitsburg. They are, front row, l-r, Lori, 1, and Barry, 3; rear, 1-r, Perry, 6, and p.m.

Thurmont Lad Hit By Car

Keith Russell Delauter, five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Delauter, 508 East Main Street, Thurmont, was reported in satisfactory condition in the Washington County Hospital after being struck by a car near his home.

State Police said Charles William Saylor, Rocky Ridge, was traveling east on Main Street near Blue Ridge Avenue when the Delauter youth darted in front of him. The hood ornament of the auto struck the boy in the head and at first it was believed brain damage resulted.

He was taken to Waynesboro, Pa. Hospital in the Thurmont Legion ambulance, Police said, and was then transferred to the Hag-Tpr. G. H. Smith.

The accident occurred at 1:55

An infant born today has a life If a cold persists longer than expectancy of 69.7 years—at the



Farm Problems Discussed At Frederick Meeting

Maryland farmers and my efforts ing this "convention recess" to secure relief for these droughtfarm crops; and the milk price lief program. situation.

The West Frederick Junior High some 450 worried dairy farmers,

next growing season. These measures will be introduced in the Last week I reported to you on House of Representatives as soon the critical conditions faced by as the House re-convenes follow-

In addition to H.R. 11854, which stricken counties. Because of the I recently introduced, to indemniseriousness of the situation, I fy dairy farmers, I shall introduce called an open meeting for farm- bills to include authorization of ers in our Sixth Congressional the Federal Government to subsi-District for the purpose of dis- dize freight rates on hay shipped cussing three important subjects: to disaster drought relief areas the effects of the third consecu- and the establishment of reasontive drought season; the effects of able credit terms for the purchase heptachlor and other chemicals on of feed grains in the drought re-

One encouraging note - our previous efforts on behalf of the School auditorium was packed with farmers have borne some fruit. The Department of Agriculture representatives from the Depart- has now included three of our ment of Agriculture, Health Of- Sixth District counties-Frederick, ficials, National Grange leaders. Montgomery and Washington-in and members of various Co-opera- the drought aid program which tives. The three and one-half hour permits farmers to graze cattle discussion proved very enlighten- on land under Federal feed, grain ing. As a result of this free and and wheat programs. This will be open presentation of the prob- of some help, but additional relems, I am preparing a package lief is necessary to overcome the of legislative measures to carry aggravating and complicated the dairy farmers through the problems facing our Maryland

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In an effort to encourage youth of America and to stimulate their and more than six million hours ideals into the truest meaning of to volunteer service for hospital- Thought For The Day patriotism and good citizenship, ized veterans, community service, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced to youth groups, civil defense and today a new annual Americanism legislation benefitting veterans and Award competition open to high their families. school and college students. A total of \$2,000 in cash and three gold medals will go to three top national winners. Citations will

be given to 10 other participants. Any student between the ages of 16 and 19 years who attends a private, parochial, public high school or college may enter the award contest.

Each entrant must fill out an application to be obtained through the local Auxiliary and submit in writing not more than 300 words on the subject, "In Education Rest the Future of America."

The recipient of an award will be selected on the basis of his or her keen sense of purpose and worthiness as an individual. Applicants must show genuine interest in family, community, national and world affairs, display a sense of responsibility, truthfulness and loyalty and ability to present new ideas with sincerity. All applications are to be returned completed to the local Auxiliary by March 15, 1965. The local winner will be entered in district competition, the district winner in state competition. The application winning first place in each state will be entered in the national contest. National awards are: First, \$1,250 cash and gold medal; second, \$500 cash and gold medal; third, \$250 cash and gold medal, and 10 citations for honorable mention. State and local award winners receive additional Auxiliary prizes which vary with the community.

announced at the 1965 national

I shall continue to evaluate the in Chicago, Ill.

Rules folders on the 1964-1965 eth those that are cast down." needs of the farmers and work for solutions to these problems Americanism Award contest may Prayer be obtained from local Auxiliary

> more than three million dollars Jesus' sake and in his name we to youth groups, civil defense and

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Read Psalm 107: 23-31. Without were fightings, within were fears. Nevertheless God, that comforteth those that are cast down, comforted us by the coming of Titus. (II Corinthians 7: 5-7).

We were on board a small ship crossing the strait from Tasmania to Melbourne. Unfortunately for all on board, we ran into a severe storm. The boat was tossed about like a small chip of wood in the surging seas.

My only comfort that night was the knowledge that in spite of the fearsome power of the storm,

God's power was far greater. The apostle Paul writes about similar experiences of our human weakness and need, but he highlights the almighty power and one for today. Perhaps the struggle is financial. It may be illness or National award winners will be may even be facing physical danger. Whatever it is, we need to convention of the Ladies Auxiliary remember that this word of Paul

YOUR HEALTH

to the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the Christians in Corinth: Veterinarians Cite "Nevertheless God . . . comfort-

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SHERMAN REPELS HOOD IN BATTLE OF ATLANTA

By Lon K. Savage

Confederate Gen. John B. Hood, whose job it was to defend Atlanta, was known everywhere as a man who wasn't afraid to fight if he saw the opportunity, and he saw the opporunity 100 years ago this week.

Not once, but three times did Hood see an opportunity to fight, and each time, he sent his army striking out from Atlanta against the larger army of Federal Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, who rapidly was surrounding the city.

The first time came within 48 hours after Hood replaced Joe Johnston in command of the Confederates at Atlanta. He watched as Sherman's army crossed Peachtree Creek and fanned out just north of the city, and he perceived a blunder on Sherman's part: Sherman had divided his army, part of it under George Thomas, "The Rock of Chickamauga," coming in on the city from the northwest, the other part under George W. Schofield and James B. McPherson coming in from the northeast through De-

Hood Attacks

Hood attacked immediately, hoping to defeat Thomas while he was separated and then turn on the others. In early afternoon, his men poured out of their entrenchments and slammed into Thomas' army as it straddled Peachtree Creek.

But "The Rock of Chickamauga" was at his best in such a predicament. His men held steady, even when the fighting got hand to hand, and Thomas brought up artillery and reinforcements that sent Hood's men retreating back into the city. Over around Decatur, too, Schofield and Mc-Pherson charged, and Hood had his hands full. His first attack petered out a failure.

But Hood was not through yet. Next evening, the 21st, he sent a corps under William J. Hardee sneaking southeastward in the night, circling around below Decatur where McPherson's army was moving in. At dawn of the 22nd, Hardee's men came swooping in on one of McPherson's corps from the rear.

The Battle

Again, Sherman's army reacted with precision. The men under attack turned around and began firing into Hardee's men with lethal effect. Other Federals came down to join in the fight. Hood countered by sending another corps charging toward Decatur from Atlanta, and this time Mc-Pherson's men turned around again to stave off the new

In the midst of the fighting, McPherson galloped toward the noise, rode into a group of Confederates and was shot dead from the saddle. Sherman later wept when the body was brought to him and sent off a saddened letter to the 34-year-old McPherson's fiancee in Baltimore.

Meanwhile, Hood's attack again was petering out. Sherman sent in new divisions and brought up artillery himself to check the Southern advance. Gen. John "Black Jack" Logan, who succeeded McPherson, rallied his men, who held off all assaults, until evening came and Hood went back

For the next six days, Sherman re-arranged his troops, circling around the city as Hood watched and waited like a caged lynx. On the 28th, Hood came out again, this time to the west, and sharply attacked Sherman's lines at Ezra Church, and again he was repelled. He had struck out at his tormentor three times, and each time he had been beaten back with thousands of casualties.

Sherman began a siege, and Federal artillery began booming, sending shot and shell into the beleaguered city. It appeared a matter of time.

Army Readies SHERIDAN

Next week: The Crater.

Social Security News

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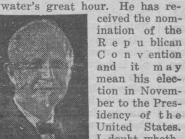
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BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Discusses

Barry Goldwater's Great Day BABSON PARK, Mass., July 23, 1964—This is Barry Gold-



idency of the United States. I doubt whethhe expects it. If President Johnson retains his health and selects a satisfactory man for Vice President, the consensus is that President Johnson will be reelected in November. However, many events will occur in the meantime and even President Johnson could be defeated. Similar political surprises have

happened in the past. Entire World Needs Readjusting

The defeat of Barry Goldwater by President Johnson may result in making Goldwater the greatest individual in the English speaking world. Indeed the English speaking countries are in need of a courageous leader. They are already beginning to talk in their press about Barry Goldwater as the one and only man who has the necessary foresight and courage.

Great Britain and, in fact, the entire British Commonwealth including Canada would naturally be the first to appeal to Goldwater to help them out. Great Britain is now on the verge of election between the Conservatives and Labor. The English press is strongly divided between the financial interests of London and the working people of Liverpool. Some of the editorials are already saying 'we need a man like Senator Goldwater to lead us out of our present conflicts,-a courageous man, absolutely unselfish, and not a politician". This does not mean any permanent change of government, but simply a temporary agreement for the good of all parties. But let us look at other English speaking countries. The next great one without a strong leader is In-

What About India?

This is a vast sub-continent and a long-civilized country, second only to China in population, with over half a billion people, including Pakistan. It had been held together by Prime Minister Nehru who recently died suddenly leaving these millions of people as a prey to Russia, China, or to a purely revolutionary group. This is one of the world's greatest political problems today. It is vitally tied up with South Vietnam which is now holding back the Chinese.

Furthermore, it looks as if the South Vietnam war can only contained by more active United States participation. This President Johnson is in no mood to do now, especially before the election in November. With this,

Laos and Cambodia are also involved. Many national leaders believe that Barry Goldwater is the only one who, at present, could hold the Chinese back and be unselfish enough to retire after he has performed this important function. Furthermore. even though he should not get the Presidency of the United States, Barry Goldwater may one day be widely viewed as a "prophet" of the English speaking world.

Possibilities Of Failure Barry Goldwater is human and may forget his unselfish independence when he comes to the test, but as yet he has not. He will undoubtedly stick to his present hope of beating President Johnson in the November elections. Should Barry Gold-

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water win, he will go down in history as a great figure such as George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. But the temptations before him will be very great from now on.

The purpose of this week's column is to warn readers of the terrific importance of the events we are now facing. This is not an appeal for Barry Goldwater. He may stumble as have many before him having the same opportunity. No one, of course, can tell what the future holds. Fet, I am one of those who believe that what takes place now is simply a continuation of what has been happening down through the centuries, and furthermore that what happens today or tomorrow will be the result of forces set in motion centuries ago. I wish that General DeGaulle, for whom I have the greatest respect,

would give more time to reading the history of Rome, Spain, Carthage and other ancient nations of North Africa.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the Mational Baby Care Council

Childbirth And Mother By Mary K. Macdonald, R.N. Baby Care Counselor Collingswood, N. J.

The birth of your baby doesn't at all mean you'll be right back in the condition you were in be fore you became pregnant. It'll be a good many weeks before the various organs of your body affected by your pregnancy read-just themselves and return to normal.

The mere act of having a baby is a strenuous one and rest is essential for the new mother. While you may feel that you should start looking after your baby almost immediately, you owe it to yourself and your baby to first get your own strength back.

It is right after childbirth that too many a mother these days wears herself out and becomes ill because she fails to accept the fact that it takes time after childbirth to recover her strength.

And during those early days when baby is using from 90 to 100 diapers a week, the mother who washes her own, finds she must spend from six to eight hours a week at this task-time and strength she can ill afford to spend. This is the time the mother will find diaper service a valuable asset both for herself and

Dr. Edward M. Dorr of Chicago, chairman of the Joint Maternal Welfare Committee of Cook County, an advisory group to the city's Board of Health, in a medical report summed it all up this way: "It takes mothers 3 to 6 months

to get back physically. We have mothers who complain of being so terribly tired. We run them thru the lab and can't find one thing wrong with them - their blood count and body chemistry are fine, but still they're tired. And no wonder. So many who have two, three or more children are so busy and have no help. They don't have a chance to recuperate.

"I've written papers on the subject and I've read many others, but this tiredness is not so much science as it is a fact. It just seems to take time, and this length of time varies with the personality of the mother. Nothing bothers the happy-go-lucky mother who just had her third baby and is going to have a dozen, but those who are nervous and tense take much longer to come back.

There is no doubt in my mind that diaper service can play effective role in making life easier for the mother, not only after child-

birth but throughout baby's diaper-wearing age.

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eight or nine million Americans | the victim for a few weeks every for whom the subject isn't funny summer and then it's all over for another year.

But others suffer regardless of the season. Their misery can be set off by a host of sneeze-producing substances—dust particles, feathers, pets, even certain foods. In addition, one out of three hay fever victims develops asthma. And that can become serious indeed if it isn't treated promptly and properly.

Hay fever is one of the allergic diseases: its victims are sensitive to substances that don't bother most people. Actually, the term "hay fever" is a misnomer, Its medical name is "allergic rhinitis," and it's seldom caused by hay, rarely accompanied by fever.

For all hay fever victims, rule number one is the same: See your doctor. Not every case is alike, not every treatment equally effective. The doctor may run a series of allergy tests to determine precisely what it is that makes you sneeze. Antihistamines and hormones (such as the well-known drug, cortisone) are sometimes prescribed—but these should never be used except on medical advice.

The doctor may suggest using an air conditioner. Or-in unusually severe cases—he may advise you to move out of any locality where there is a high incidence of pollen in the air during

the summer. Whether you call it hay fever, allergic rhinitis, or something more graphic but less printable, for out of 20 Americans it is something to sneeze at!



The Conservati For 20 years this with tried to avoid purely partisan political hassles. He still doesn't propose to make choices for his readers, except to urge upon them principles that make choices possible. Because principles are so important, a retrospective analysis of the preconvention "stop Goldwater" movement seems apropos. This movement made headlines and developed larger significance than that of most ordinary in-

ternecine party contests.

The Republicans were not engaging in the quarrel alone, for there were plenty of outside participants. By the Fourth of July certain excited columnists and commentators were insisting that stopping Goldwater would be the only way to save the nation. Press performance as a whole was much less than admirable. Led by Pravda, the New York Times, the Saturday Evening Post, Howard K. Smith, and what seemed like hosts of mass media workers, the Liberal Establishment took a frantic personal interest in the Republican Party's problem of what to do about Goldwater.

Word Battle Besides the run-of-the-mill obloquy and headlined misinterpretations of modern interpretative news coverage, Goldwater was opposed by many national columnists who took Khrushchev's cue and made him out as "that wild man." But the Worst semantic trick with smear labels was one that took in almost everybody. This time,

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having failed to make Goldwater an "extremist" of the "ultraright," the whole pack went all out in pinning the label of "moderate" on anybody wanting to stop Goldwater. They thought this dodge would achieve the impossible: make a radical out of a conservative.

But a conservative of the Goldwater type is no extremist or radical. No amount of animosity from communications media could make the Senator into more than simply a conservative, and conservatives are generally moderate in their views. But they did not stop at this. If the Senator could be persuaded to take certain extreme positions, or change his mind, he would appear unreliable and no man of principle.

A Positive Vote The curious blindness of professional observers apparently still discounts the presence of conservative thought in the nation. Generally ignored by news media was the fact that Goldwater won 53.5 per cent of nearly two million primary votes, with his closet rival getting only 15 per cent. Massive opposition from liberal - dominated labor, from liberal-dominated communications media, from liberal-controlled government, and from other political and pressure groups was tremendous. But his support apparently came from conservative-minded people who understood.

Until the California primary, there was little recognition of fact that the Senator's strength came from conservative voters who did not subscribe to the comments of commentators on what Goldwater believes. They understood him, and they were voting for him, not to stop somebody. Their man had expressed a positive political philosophy. It was his detractors who had labeled as extremist one who champions the rights of the individual, who would curtail expanding power in the central government, who would prefer a free enterprise economy rather than socialist experiments, and who would endeavor to slow the march of Communism.

A Continuous Debate Neither of our major parties has shown enough downright dedication to principle. Instead of scheming to win both the organized vote and the independent vote, our parties need to find principles to which they may attach their loyalty. Good TV personalities are easier to find than good principles. People do not want parties to exercise "flexibility" that allows convenient changing according to the way the wind blows.

Integrity of principle is the prime need; disdain for principle is behind most of our fumbles in domestic and foreign policy. Regardless of which party is in power, the American people must make evident their growing appreciation for the conservation of American values. In the next few months there will be continuous debate of those issues involved in the maintenance of freedom of opportunity and preservation of individual liberty—for a less governed people, for a fuller measure of initative, and for con-serving our basic values. All



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Vet's Widows

Benefits Explained

tration reports it has put one to rig, the eel bob and the eel-andwork on a warm humane project squid combinations are all good,' informing widows and orphans asserts Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 of veterans of changes in laws Fishing Editor of Sports Afield and rebuilding. Write Everhart that might react to their benefit. | Magazine. An eelskin pulled over The computer was programmed a tin squid is an effective combinato search its memory devices to tion. Slightly bending the nose of determine how many widows and the squid up or down will give the orphans were receiving one kind lure a hectic swimming action, and of benefit and whether it would be the weight of the squid will usualto their interest to choose an op- ly keep it moving a considerable tional one, F. E. Quinn, Manager distance below the surface of the of the Veterans Administration water. Eels and various eel rigs

> he had been advised. Letters are being written to ly come out to feed. those whom the option plan fav-

are:

compensation (DIC) for widows; preferred weights in plugs are parents of veterans orphans and after January 1, 1957.

those receiving benefits under the orite. death compensation program have The practical method of selectthe right to switch to the DIC pro- ing the style, weight and color of gram under which payments may a lure depends upon the weight be higher.

Nun Accepted

1957, and,

College, has been accepted by the a deep-swimming lure. Pratt Institute's School of Engin-

Times Listed

Driver Test

tor Vehicles this week announced exceedingly popular, you should that schedules for testing prospect- keep in mind that stripers are ex-20. The new driver test range at fishing at night or during the day this lot would be too small and the D.M.V. headquarters in Glen call for variations in lure and in not have enough drainage area. Burnie is already operating under casting technique. a maximum schedule and will be unaffected by the order.

John R. Jewell, Commissioner of FOR RENT-7-room apartment; Motor Vehicles said the schedules Rules In Force modern, on Square. Apply to at other test locations will be changed to offer greater convenence to the citizens in all areas of Maryland and to accommodate the ever-increasing number of new

"We are pleased," Commissioner Jewell stated, "that the Driver Licenses Division will be able to and add as much as an extra day at some. This will be accomplished despite personnel and traveltime limitations."

According to the new schedule driver examinations will not be erick County, 115 East Church administered during the normal Street, Frederick, Maryland, in- lunch hour period from noon to Saturdays, Sundays or legal holi-Specifications and proposal days.

closing time for tests will be one-Sealed bids will be received at half hour earlier than scheduled. the Board of Education Office un- "Anyone in line at that time will til 10:00 A.M. (DST), July 31, be waited upon, however," Commissioner Jewell concluded.

By Ted Kesting

Just which bait or lure is best for striped bass is difficult to say. Some days the fish favor an eel Electronic computers are usually rig; other times they may strike It is unlikely that you will experconsidered cold, calculating ma-chines, but the Veterans Adminis- presented to them. "The eelskin see in this film! Regional Office in Baltimore, said are used with greatest success in fishing at night, when eels usual-

There is a wide variation in the styles of plugs used for surf cast-The two programs concerned ing. Whereas some manufacturers have reversed their lures to (a) death compensation for elig- swim backward, imitating the usual ible widows, unmarried children action of a live squid, others have and parents of veterans whose put metal lips on the heads of death from a service-connected dis- their plugs so that they will ride ability occurred before January 1, deep. Still other lures are designed to float with a popping ac-(b) dependency and indemnity tion when they are retrieved. The 1/2, two and 21/4 ounces: whose service-connected death came with the steady increase in the popularity of spinning, the 11/2-In many cases, Mr. Quinn said, ounce lure appears to be the fav-

your rod will cast, the color of the live bait the fish may be feeding upon and whether conditions Sister Mary Francis, St. Joseph warrant the use of a surface or

Striped bass will feed upon a eering and Science for a special wide selection of food, such as summer Institute in chemistry un- surf clams, bloodworms, squid, der the National Science Founda- mackerel, eels, crabs, sand eels and surf bugs at various times of

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

The "Bubbly" Brooklyn



The Brooklyn Handicap is the final event of NYRA's "Handicap Triple" which includes the Metropolitan and Suburban, a trio which has been won by only three horses: Whisk Broom II, who made his sweep in 1913; Tom Fool in 1953 and Kelso in 1961. There are some who would argue that even more remarkable than winning the "Triple" was the feat of an anonymous wine salesman in 1887, the year the Brooklyn Handicap was

first run at Brooklyn's old Gravesend Race Track. Perhaps a great handicapper or seer, and most certainly a game gambler with a flair for advertising, he arrived with a

and proceeded to ice case after case in huge buckets. The "Bubbly" was passed out "on the house" when the horse Dry Monopole won the first Brooklyn, beating Blue Wing and Hidalgo in a finish that was later immortalized in lithograph by Currier and Ives and graph by Currier and Ives and on the handles of canes which are today collector's items. It is perhaps fortunate for the Harry M. Stevens Cataring Co. . Stevens Catering Company that Hobeau Farm's Third Martini is not the favorite for this year's Brooklyn Handicap field lest some Madison Avenue counterpart of the Champagne salesman gets ideas.

wagon-load of Dry Monopole and proceeded to ice case after

the year. The two most popular | Prior to this new regulation, the County jail records. He was placed artificial baits of the surf angler only requirement was that a lot in jail for 10 days in default are a metal squid and a blue, mul- have a 100 foot width and a min- of \$40 fine. let-colored or white surface pop- imum of 5,000 total square feet Maryland's Department of Mo- ping plug. While such lures are ive drivers at 23 of the 24 test tremely fickle and unpredictable depth of 150 to 200 feet or a minsites throughout the state were as to what they will strike. Local imum of 15,000 square feet. With rearranged effective Monday, July conditions, and whether you are the normal percolation in this area,

New Septic Tank

chasing lots outside the city limits foot depth or a total of 30,000 on which they plan to build may square feet is needed. be in for a shock unless they consult the new Health Department ed because there have been failregulations.

The Home Builders, Inc., Tuesday warned that persons considallot more time at every location ering purchasing a lot in the county outside city limits should be aware that they need a percolation test made before they commit themselves to the purchase of the lot.

Under the new regulations, which became effective July 1, the size of an individual building lot vites bids on supplying and delivering filing cabinets for various be conducted at any locations on the determined by percolation test.

A percolation test determines the rate at which the soil will ab-During July and August the sorb the effluent from a septic

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for the complete lot. Most lots now sold in the coun- land Blue Cross in 1963 averaged ty have a 100 foot width with a about \$3.6 million monthly.

The Home Builders said the normal percolation in this area is usually one inch absorbed by the ground in a 16 to 25 minute per-

With this percolation reading a Frederick County residents pur- lot with a 150 foot width and a 200 The new regulation was adopt-

> ures in septic tanks and problems with well pollution in the county On some occasions the septic tanks refuse to work and sewage

comes to the ground's surface. In still other cases, the effluent backs up and the toilet won't drain. In both cases this will result in well pollution.

Driver Jailed

Albert J. Myers, Emmitsburg R1, was arrested on a charge be for Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Gettysburg, of driving without a driver's license and driving without registration plates on his car, according to the Adams

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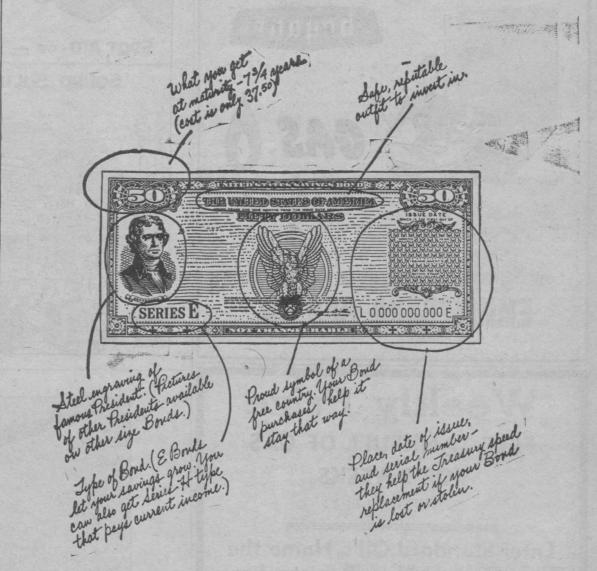
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Seven Fatalities On State Roads

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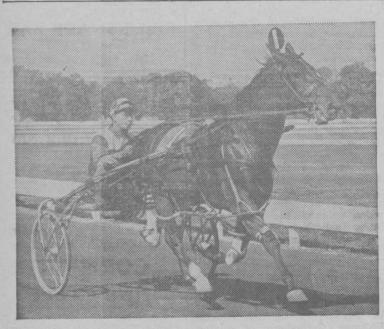
In five of the seven deaths on the first week all with the problem.

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Washington, Miss Diane Topper, was preswith the problem. Maryland highways last week ac- "In five of the seven deaths on with the problem.

one was a pedestrian.

five out of seven," commented Col-Four of those killed were driv- onel Carey Jarman, Superintenders; two were passengers; and ent of the Maryland State Police. "Evidence of the hazards of driv-



Vicar Hanover, fastest three-year-old pacing cold in the USA, night to match steps in the \$30,-with a 2:00 mark on a half-mile 000 Battle of the Brandywine track, as well as a 1:59.1 mark Stake. The Donald C. MacFaron a mile oval which he shares lane standardbearer is shown with with Lopez Hanover, is due at driver Billy Haughton.



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cording to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Po
Waryland highways last week allowed all motor vehicle operators of the hazards of driving under the in
Ord is based on the reports his conditional form.

We keek alloweekend with their part and Mrs. Louis Topper. ideal solution, as far as it goes, make the report on time to avoid for it is in keeping with the paying penalty and interest. theory that it is every driver's responsibility to contribute his share

o highway safety. "Unfortunately, human nature being what it is," concluded Colonel Jarman, "there are many drivers who cannot be reached by this reasonable approach and this is where the problem becomes difficult. It is believed by many experts on the subject that the requirement of an alcohol test of all drivers who are suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol would serve as a substantial deterrent to many who otherwise would take a chance of getting away with it."



security," stated W. S. King, social Glass. security district manager in Hagerstown, today.

A household employer must report all cash wages of \$50 or tember and December. The social spend some time visiting here. due in October. The employer Wivell and family, Mentor, Ohio. sends a tax payment of 7¹/₄ per Mr. and Mrs. Otto Campbell

ing while under the influence of ports. He holds out half of this and family and Mrs. James H. day evening guests of Mr and Undergoes Operation alcohol has been piled high over amount from the wages paid to Boyle on Sunday.

| Mrs. Ernest Staub and family. | Gregory Hollinger, Alcohol was a contributing factor in five of the deaths; speed in the years," he continued. "There worker. The report is very Raymond Topper Raymond Topper, Andrews AFB, five; and "driver error" was pres- is much evidence, too, to indicate simple. It is an envelope form Washington, Miss Diane Topper,

> fluence of alcohol undoubtedly ployer sends in." King emphacauses many drivers to adjust sized. "If this record is not cortheir driving habits so as to pre- rect, the worker will probably lose clude the possibility of such op- some or all of his monthly payeration. This, of course, is an ments." He urged employers to

family.

son Humerick.

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on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick,

Dover, N. J., are spending a few

days with his mother, Mrs. Jack-

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and fami-

ly, Thurmont, visited with her par-

Mrs. James Nickles and children, Westminster, and Mrs. Paul

A. Keepers, visited with Mr. and

week were his daughters and fam-

ilies: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dag-

Mrs. Mary Sullivan is visiting

family, Elmira, N. Y., are visiting with Mrs. Pitzer's father, James

Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, visited with relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ether-

idge and family have returned home from a vacation at Virginia

Present at a picnic supper last

Wednesday evening at the home of Paul Glass, R2, were: Mr. and

Mrs. Eric Glass and daughters,

Kim and Karen; Mr. and Mrs.

David Glass and twins, Marlene and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Harry

McNair and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dagnim and Joette, and Mrs. William MacKinzie, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and son and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Hoke and daughter, have returned

home from vacationing at Chesa-

visited with his mother, Mrs. Clar-

daughters, Yvonnie and Rosema-

rie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locker,

of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs.

James Glass of Rocky Ridge, have

returned home after spending a

and family, Keymar, were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs Richard Lescalleet

few days in Ocean City, Md.

ence Sanders, over the weekend.

Allen Sanders, Potomac, Md.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staub and

son and Mrs. Nellie Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and

town last week.

peake Beach.

For information about reporting household employees, call 731-1000, extension 1264, or visit the social security office at 59 North ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown.

Surprise Stork Shower

Mrs. Nancy Grmies was guest Mrs. Robert Eyster, Bonneauville, of honor at a surprise baby shower on July 11, given by Mrs. Betty
Weber and Mrs Louise Shafer, at
Paul Glass, near Emmitsburg, last the latter's home near Frederick. Those in attendance were:

Mrs. Roy Dinterman, Mrs. Annim, and Joette, of Santa Ana, nabelle Houck, Mrs. Anna Law, California, and Mrs. William Mackinzie, Jr., and children, Paul, zel Stonesifer, Mrs. Sandra Wat-kins, Mrs. Blanche Keilholtz, Mrs. Island, New York. Gladys Keilholtz, Mrs. Lois Baumgardner, Mrs. Julia Roop, Mrs. with her sisters, Mrs. Ann Thomp-Gladys Grimes, Mrs. Ethel Baum-gardner, Mrs. Harriet Glass, Mrs. Roseanna Dinterman, Mrs. Mary Dinterman, Mrs. Olive Dubel, Mrs. Anna Grimes, Mrs. Bertha Hahn, Miss Belva Dinterman, Miss Diana Dinterman, and Mrs. Dorothy Valited with

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Morris Knipple, Mrs. Merle Keilholtz, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Mrs. Murray Roop and Mrs. Lloyd Dern.

Wednesday

Also attending were: Charles F. lose out on social security checks Grimes, Raymond Roop, Robert because their employers don't re- Grimes, Edgar Grimes, Kenneth port their cash wages for social Glass, Steven Shafer and Robbie

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Ligmore paid in a calendar quarter orano and family have returned to a maid, cook, cleaning woman, home after a two weeks' vacation gardner or other household worker. in Boston, Mass. They were ac-The Calendar quarters end with companied on the return trip by the months of March, June, Sep- Mr. Ligorano's parents who will

security reports are filed with the District Director of Internal Rev-daughter, Rita, and Leroy Baker, enue in the month after the end have returned home from spendof each calendar quarter. For exing their vacation in Canada and ample, the report for the July, Niagara Falls. They also visited August and September quarter is with Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Bud"

cent of cash wages with these re- visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle

5-Car Collision

William Ott, USMC, Quantico, Tressler's car was estimated at and Greene St., Baltimore, Md. Va., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. William Ott and

Gregory Hollinger, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hollinger, DePaul St., under went major Joseph L. Tressler, 26, Emmits-burg, was involved in a five-car University Hospital, Baltimore. mishap on Route 16 east of Friends may write him at this Waynesboro last Wednesday. No address: University Hospital, fifth

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