Somewhat cooler Friday, turning warmer Saturday. Some showers expected Fri-

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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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#### Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

With the weather being the paramount topic of conversation these days I guess a few words in writing are appropo. With Emmitsburg in the middle of a heat wave that sent us in pursuit of some means of cooling off, there appears no relief in sight. For weeks now the weather man has promised us showers and perhaps cooler weather but all we receive are slight indications of rain, but no rain. Almost every morning the sky appears hazy and it seems rain is imminent but by afternoon the cloudiness disappears and the sun comes through to "fry" us once again. Threatening storm clouds cross the horizon and away they go, depositing their precipitation on other sections. The heat wave appears to have teamed up with the drought in an effort to knock us out. Let's hope there will be some relief

That pleasing little concert given recently by our local Band should be repeated. Numerous citizens I have conversed with say they were delighted with the affair and hope there will be more. Walt Simpson, the director, has worked wonders with the youngsters in the organization and it is through his untiring efforts that we have a Band here to this day. For over 30 years Walt has seen members come and go. Bands disintegrate and new ones are formed. There were times when there wasn't a local musical group here and when a new one is formed guess who heads it? None other than our faithful Walt, who else? At any rate he's kept us in the musical world for over a quarter of a century for which we indeed are extremely grateful . . . But there should be more public concerts and this summer yet, if

to the cigarette scare? Remember just a few short months ago was quick and lethal. True, cigarette sales took a tumble but they are back stronger than ever. Seemed the respite made the smokers hungrier for the cigs than ever before. At any rate taxes from the sale of cigarettes in Frederick County are showing a sharp increase. During the past year the County received a total of \$245,436.84 for its share of the cig tax. This was received in the fiscal year of 1963 . . . before the big scare.

## Lions Sponsoring

each Sunday. The sponsorship Beverly Albot; Prince, R. W. Heawas dropped recently but will be cock; Midnight Lady, Robert Frayresumed this Sunday.

The sport is fast gaining popularity here and each Sunday sees Cornell; Midnight Madness, Hilllarger crowds and more partici- top Stables, and Our Linda K, Mrs. pants. A new track at the field is currently under consideration.

A birthday party was held on Cathy Campbell. Class 27, Rocky July 17 at the home of Mr. and Surprise, John Cole, and Bunny, Mrs. Robert Seidel in honor of H. W. Griffin. their son, Bobby, who celebrated his 9th birthday. Those present were: Gene Newcomer, Tommy Eckenrode, Mike and Steve Myers, David Ryder, Jimmy Sanders, Bill McGucken, Johnny and Joey Field, by received many nice gifts.

Miss Delores Zurgable, Alex-New York World's Fair.

The annual Eigenbrode Reunion Lacerates Knee will be held Sunday, August 9 at Susan J. Keepers, 13, daughter in an auto accident; Raymond A certificate of recognition was Boyle and family; Mrs. Carol Lem-Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keepers, All members of the clan are asked Emmitsburg, was treated Tuesday to be present and also to bring evening at the Warner Hospital, any old items of historic interest Gettysburg, for a laceration of the they may have.

Most falls in the home occur on Dam. stairways with torn carpets, small rugs, faulty handrails or poor

#### Horse Show Winners Are Announced

sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club last Sunday was a resounding success President William Kelz announced this week.

Over 100 horses were entered in the show and a good crowd patronized the affair. Exhibitors from a four-state area showed their animals in the 27 various classes. Show Chairman Cy Haley and Show Secretary Guy A. Baker Jr., announce the following winners of the classes:

Class 1, Mr. Clean, Susie Roberts; Bunny, H. W. Griffin; Rocky Surprise, John Cole, and Midnight, Sam Myers. Class 2, Fargo's Little Demon, W. R. Sellers; Sir William, W. R. Sellers; Jomoca, Shirley Hoverhale, and Little Britches, Lisa Downin. Class Patt Lee, Pat Castle; Miss Jacobs Farms; Duke of Spring mel Church, Thurmont. Garden, Clarence Eves, and Sparkmae; Sir William, W. R. Sellers; gladiolias and candlebra. Silver Sand, and Little Pal, Mary Katie Kelly; Smoky Turp, Jeas mont. Class 8, Cabin Trick, Lynn Smith; Pierpoint. Class 9, Up Front, Tammy Howard; High Tor, Dr. Pilgrim, and Gray Don, Susan Calpin. Class 10, Pal, Sellers Staler. Class 11, Bunny, H. W. Grif-bouquet of blue and white carnafall season. fin; Rocky Surprise, John Cole; tions.

Midnight, Sam Myers, and Acola, Carol Rong. Class 12, Walk on By, W. J. Cornell; Midnight Madness, Hilltop Stables, and Our Linda K, Mrs. Wayne Reynolds. Class 13, Red Ant Peggy, Dean Hellman Michael Baltzell.

John C. Umbel, Emmitsburg, Attend Baseball G.me
On Sunday, July 19. thirty-one members of the Emmitsburg Youth Center journeyed to Baltimore to attend the Orioles-Detroit Tigers game. The Center paid the reduction of the Emmitsburg Youth Center journeyed to Baltimore to attend the Orioles-Detroit Tigers game. The Center paid the reduction of the Emmitsburg Youth Center journeyed to Baltimore to attend the Orioles-Detroit Tigers game. The Center paid the reduction of the Emmitsburg Youth Center journeyed to Baltimore to attend the Orioles-Detroit Tigers game. The Center paid the reduction of the Emmitsburg Youth Center journeyed to Baltimore to attend the Orioles-Detroit Tigers game. The Center paid the reduction of the Emmitsburg of the Emmitsbu Wonder what ever happened man; Lucky Layton, Dean Helman; Miss Pet, Donald Rhoten, medical profession came out with that big blast? A person was so shaken that he almost was afraid to go near a smoker was af when the Government and the and Beauty, Dottie Butler. Class of that year. Be- care of opening the doors of all proved the Sabillasville School at was afraid to go near a smoker for fear he would get cancer.
The counteraction propaganda was quick and lethal. True,

Tr Campbell. Class 17, Prince, R. chids. W. Heacock; Viscount, Katie Keland Mighty Mon, Sellers Stables. zendanner; Little Jo, Katie Kelly; burg. The Indian, Connie Schroll, and Rocky Surprise, John Cole; Joke, Angela Grove; Mr. X, Beverly Albot, and Midnight, Sam Myers. Class 21, Wild Tradition, Harry Showalter; Duke of Spring Gar-Go-Cart Racing den, Clarence Eves, and Sparkling President William Kelz of the High Ball, Margaret Dunlop. Class Emmitsburg Lions Club announced 22, Red Ant Peggy, Dean Helman; this week that his organization Patty Lee, Pat Castle; Lucky Laywas once again sponsoring the Go- ton, Dean Relman, and Beauty, Cart Races at the Civic Grounds Dottie Butler. Class 23, Mr. X,

#### Benefit Dance Saturday Night

A Bermuda Hop for the benefit Treated At Hospital and Eddie and Bobby Seidel. A of the VFW Ambulance Fund will nice time was had by all and Bob- be held in the VFW Annex Satur- the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg:

er, and Sticky Bun, Cathy Camp-

bell. Class 24, Walk on By, W. J.

Wayne Reynolds. Class 25, Up

Front, Tammy Howard, and High

Tax, Dr. Pilgrim. Class 26, Mr.

X, Bevery Albot, and Sticky Bun,

burg, were recent visitors of the recordings will be played. Admisgeneral public is invited to attend.

right knee sustained when she

about 3,000 times per day.

Miss Baltzell Becomes Bride Of Ralph Irelan, Jr.



of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baltzell, Knox, Ruth Sanders, Mary Ann Henry Harrison Springer, Em-Ginger, Bob Whitmore; Lucky Thurmont, Md., became the bride Orosz, Jody Rodgers, Kate Sand- mitsburg, died Monday at the An-Layton, Dean Helman, and Tom of Ralph F. Irelan, Jr., son of ers, Lynn Shorb, Joan Eiker and nie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Wrangler, Donald Rhoten. Class Mayor and Mrs. Ralph F. Ire- Beckie Hoke. 4, Wild Tradition, Harry Showalt- lan, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, This unusual game should be of Emmitsburg, Springer was a

Garden, Clarence Eves, and Spark-ling High Ball, Margaret Dunlop. formed the nuptial Mass before Youth Club activity. Class 5, Jonoca, Shirley Hover- an altar decorated with white

Calpin. Class 10, Pal, Sellers Sta-bles, and Poco Diablo, Dottie But-headpiece and carried a colonial will begin and continue through the ly of Emmitsburg, died Tuesday

Kelly, and Sticky Bun, Cathy accessories and a corsage of or- Joseph Grove for the benefit of the our Government in such capaci-

ey King Bee, W. I. Braitwaite; ding trip to the Eastern Shore, cilities of the Center. Scotch & Soda, Sellers Stables, the bride wore a green and white two piece dress. Upon their re-Class 19, Smoky Turp, John Get- turn, they will reside in Emmits-

The bride is a graduate of St. Bill's Snack Bar El Shara, L. E. Golden. Class 20, Joseph's High School, Emmits- The Palms burg, and the Waynesboro Busi- Myers Radio & TV ...... 10 ness School. She is presently em- Frank's Tavern .... ployed at Moore Business Forms, Last Week's Scores Thurmont.

> of St. Francis Preparatory School Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

> Out-of-town guests were present from Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Bethlehem, and Baltimore.

#### Little Leaguers To Enjoy Picnic

Little League officials announced this week that the final games in the local schedule had been played and the season ended.

Members of the Little League teams, the Minor League teams, and their parents, are cordially invited to a picnic to be held Thursday evening, Aug. 6 at Kump's Dam Park, starting at six o'clock.

day evening, Aug. 1, from 8 to 11 Donald J. Harner, 57, Emmits- Stewardship Award burg, fracture of the left foot, Music for the event will be fur- suffered when he dropped a radi-Thurmont, fractured nose suffered out the country participated. Keepers, 56, Emmitsburg R2, lac- presented Miss Davis by her pastor, on, Washington; Miss Evelyn Hueration of the left index finger Rev. John C. Chatlos, for her en- merick, Damascus; Miss Jeanette

It can be dangerous to string fell on a diving board at Natural your catch to a rope fastened to Burns treated with an applica- stop chewing dead birds is to run Eyler and family, Baltimore. your belt when fishing off a beach tion of cold moist towels provide nails, sharpened at both ends, in waist-deep water. Don't invite immediate relief of pain and as- through the bodies of the dead The average person swallows trouble. Sharks may be in the sure speedier healing of the burnvicinity.—Sports Afield.

## **Youth Center** Activities Listed For Week

This evening, the Emmitsburg Youth Center will kick off the 1964 football season with the first of this year's bowl games—the "Powder Puff Bowl." This will be a touch football game between two teams composed entirely of girls, who are members of the

The "Mad Maidens" will be captained by Sandy Wagerman and will include such outstanding stars as Mary Topper, Susan Hoade, Diane Shields, Jane Stahley, Mary Pat Hemler, Marty Byard, Kyle

who will be captained by Beverly rear, l-r, Mark, 4, and Anne 5. Kemp. In the line-up for the Miss Ann E. Baltzell, daughter "Dolls" will be Florence Knox, Jane | HENRY H. SPRINGER

er; Scotland's Little Man, Leppo July 18 in Our Lady of Mt. Carentertaining and interesting for member of the Incarnation United both player and spectator. The Church of Christ. The son of the Rev. Fr. Edward V. Echle per- public is invited to attend this late George S. and Fannie Lantz

Work has begun on the new out- tirement.

Selge, Pot Sone, and Foxy, Karen a lift-out corsage.

Pierpoint. Class 9, Up Front, Miss Jo Anne Smith, New Windby 45 feet, with a main court and charge of arrangements.

With the installation of flood SIDNEY E. O'DONOGHUE

#### EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE

.... 12 11 The Palms 6; Frank's Tavern 5

Bar 4 and is now a senior at Mt. St. The Palms 3; Myers Radio & TV 2 Baltimore. Bill's Snack Bar 9; The Palms 4

Next Week's Games Mon. Bill's Snack Bar at Myers en O'Donoghue. Radio & TV Wed. Frank's Tavern at Bill's yesterday (Thursday).

Snack Bar Thurs. Myers Radio & TV at The MRS. TAVITHA SCHEIB Palms

Last Sunday the local team defeat- time. ed the Hagerstown team by a 9-4

players are requested to p.m. Sunday to make the trip.

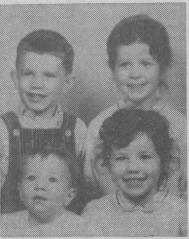
# The following were treated at Local Girl Gets

Miss Beverly Davis, daughter Mahoney and family, Beltsville; andria, Va., airline hostess, and nished by The Combinations. In ator on his foot at his home; Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, re- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alpin and Miss Wanda Zurgable, Emmits- addition, a number of the latest liam R. Rohrbaugn, 5, son of Mr. ceived third place in the final daughter, Beltsville; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Rohrbaugh, Em- judging of the 42nd annual Stew- Fred Seiss and family, Thurmont sion to the dance is 75c and the mitsborg R3, fractore of the right ardship Project sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and forearm received in a fall from United Church of Christ, Phila- family; John Humerick and daugha tree; Bernard J. Fink, Jr., 17, delphia. Over 1600 churches thru-ter; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown

erly is 11 years old.

ed area.

#### CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomor-Turner, Joyce Shields, and Terry row are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williams, Wayside, Their opponents will be the equally talented "Desperate Dolls," l-r, Sarah Anne, 1, and Kate, 3;

He was 71. A life-long resident Springer, he worked as a carpenter in Emmitsburg until his re-

Lou Oberhavs. Class 6, The Indian, Connie Schroll; Little Jo, loist Edward Fitzgerald, of Thurbe completed within two weeks. sell Andrew, both of Emmitsburg. Katie Kelly; Smoky Turp, Jeas
Getzandanner, and Sea Skipper,
Roger Arworth. Class 7, Sticky
Bun, Cathy Campbell; Vibration,
Cathy Campbell; Vibration,
Cess lines, with a short train. Her
Getzandanner, and Sea Skipper,
ther, the bride wore a write satin
brocade gown, fashioned on prinfinest outdoor playing courts in
the area. The ice-skating area
when the court is
finest outdoor playing courts in
the area. The ice-skating area
will be 60 by 80 feet completely
John C. Chatlos officiating. Interthis figure was only
in two years time ther, the bride wore a write satin Emmitsburg will have one of the Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Commissioners for the new Saing brocade headpiece. She car- sealed and waterproof, so that it ment was in Mountainview Ceme-Vibration, Donny Main; Pesky ried a bouquet of white roses with can be used early in the winter. tery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funer- ness per pupil has jumped more The basketball court will be 74 al Home, Emmitsburg, was in than \$430 in Frederick County.

morning in the Columbia-Presby-

terian Hospital in New Fork, after

ly thereafter, he was sent to Sing- of all schools now under construc- cost of \$18.30! Emmitsburg Youth Center. The ties as Counselor and Acting Am-Following the ceremony a re- public is invited to play. The pro- bassador in various countries such ly; Cabin Trick, Lynn Smith, and ception was held at the Cozy Rest-ceeds will go to the Youth Center, as Athens and Salonika, Greece, Acola, Carol Rong. Class 18, Hon- aurant, Thurmont. For the wed- and will be used to expand the fa- Malta, Berlin, Guatamala, Mexico, Cuba, Argentine, The Hague in the Netherlands, and behind the Iron Curtain, Sofia, Bulgaria.

He retired in 1950, and took up residence in Captiva Island, Flori-

11 da, and Norfolk, Conn. He is survived by his wife, the 10 former Katherine Lamont, three sons, Sidney Jr., and Derek, in New York City, and Thomas in Quito, Ecuador, S. America; eight of the county. The bridegroom is a graduate Frank's Tavern 10; Bill's Snack grandchildren, and two brothers, Allen and John O'Donoghue, of

> He was the son of the late Dr. David and Mary Katherine Warth-

He was buried from the Roman

Word has been received here of the death on Wednesday of Mrs. All-Stars To Play At Hagerstown | Tavitha Scheib, (nee Beam). Mrs. The Emmitsburg All-Stars will Scheib was a native of Emmitsplay a return game with the Ma- burg and had been residing at the son-Dixon All - Stars of Hagers- Masonic Home, Baltimore until the town this Sunday at 6 p.m. at time of her death. Funeral ar-Reservoir Park in Hagerstown. rangements are incomplete at this

REUNION

The reunion of the J. A. Hummeet at Community Field at 4:30 erick family was held Sunday at Natural Dam. Those present were Mrs. J. A. Humerick, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washabaugh and granddaughters, Annandale, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert and son; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph when it got caught in a hay baler. try, a play, in the project. Bev- Taylor and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

> birds and have the dogs retrieve them.—Sports Afield.

# **Editor Challenges** Supt. Figures **On School Building**

Editor James Bryan of the ings. Brunswick Blade-Times made a Because there is such hunger statement this week over a Brad- for new schools in Frederick Coundock Heights radio station, in re- ty, there has been little complaint buttal to a recent radio talk made about costs and the school adby Superintendent of Schools John ministration has practically been Carnochan, charging that the fig- operating on a "blank check" basis. ures he (Bryan) gave in a recent | Without a doubt in our opinion, published article, were correct the people of Frederick County chan termed Bryan's figures con- say, "Why didn't someone tell us cerning square footage costs a we could have had the same famisunderstanding.

rolls around in September, if each right now. one of your children came home school, that would be quite a shock this county (ranked 1 th in in-Jefferson - Burkittsville area beschool facilities.

That figure — \$1275—represents Mrs. Mary Myers presided at the organ and accompanied the soing rink of the Emmitsburg Youth ton G. of Rocky Ridge and Christer of Lync 20, 1064 (This the approximate school bonded in- in the Joneses' situation". If your does not include the \$640,000 re-Funeral services were held on cently approved by the County income were \$5,000 per year, buy

the past year and a half-Fred- they have not been very successful. erick County has added more than ten million dollars in debt for new school construction.

serveral major operations. He schools now under construction in public as time passes and we only Brunswick and Frederick, and the ask the people to study these be-He attended Mt. St. Mary's Col- new elementary schools at Adams- fore making judgment.

It would appear-and we be- Blade-Times disclosed-and we still game. The Center paid the reduc- declared in April 1917, he immed- lieve the general public is inclined maintain it to be true—the School Miss Susan Baltzell, Thurmont, ed admission price, while the memiately joined the Fordham Uni. to this same belief—that the ap- Board was presented some erronwas flower girl and wore a pink bers paid the fee for the chart- Ambulance Unit, and went over- proved money is enough to take eous information when it first ap-

entered the State Dept., and short- making just to "open the doors" square feet and the square foot

to equal school facilities.

However, The Bade-Times does it creates unnecessary tax bur- foot costs is \$19.44! dens—is other words, getting less

lar spent! been taking place with little footage of a school is the figure

Instead of a program to build simple, good schools that would the school superintendent quoted provide all the facilities necessary the square footage in the Sabillasfor a good educational program, ville School as 27,000—which is the tendency has been to construct a drop of 1,000 square feet from elaborate buildings that will not the orginal figure given the School only serve the educational purpose, Board. Tues. The Palms at Frank's Tav. Catholic Church in Norfolk, Conn., but also serve as "monuments" and "character references" for the ent's own figures would make the architects, county commissioners information on which the school and school administrations.

This type of construction proall sections of the county with than the Adamstown School. equal school facilities.

The Blade-Times knows it has a ers. 'tiger by the tail".

those who want to engrave their past for projects that as yet have names on elaborate school build- not been spent!

Reunion Held

as originally published. Carno- will waken one of these days to cilities for less money?

Editor Bryan, speaking over The Blade-Times hopes it will Station WMHI, Bradock Heights, not be 1967 or 1970 before the people awaken. The object of this When the first day of school newspaper is to awaken the people

In trying to awaken to people, with a slip of paper stating he The Elade-Times has been pubhad to pay \$1275 before continuing lishing many figures to show how would it not? We know it would come in the State of Maryland) be for school patrons of the Em- is spending much more money per mitsburg-Thurmont area and the school than Montgomery County —the wealthiest county in the cause of the condition of their state! To us this doesn't make

This is worse than a "keeping or Chevrolet, would you, whose a Cadillac? Certainly not!

While they are few, there are Two years ago on June 30, 1962, still those in public office who this figure was only \$840.96! Thus, realize what this type of spending in two years time the indebted- means to the future of this county. But when they try to act in the public's interest and question Since early 1963-or less than these outrageous expenses, to date

In doing rsearch on the school construction program, there have been many shocking disclosures. The majority of this ten million Only a few of these have been dollars is to pay for new high made public. Others will be made

Last week, for instance, The

The information sheet listed the Another bond issue is in the school with a total of 28,000

The Blade-Times believes in new the Glen Construction Companyschools-it believes in good schools told The Blade-Times the school -and it also believes that all had 26,392 square feet and these people of the county are entitled were obtained from outside measurements.

Using this figure and the same not believe in spending the pub- base bid figure (\$513,117) the lic's money in such a manner that School Board approved, the square

When the actual usable square than a dollar's value for the dol- footage of the school (obtained by construction figuring) is used, the For the past two years the figure jumps to \$20.46! And we school construction program has might add, the actual usable square thought to the general economy generally accepted for figuring

square foot costs. Last week on this radio station,

Using the School Superintendwas originally approved erroneous!

There still has been no feasible gram has put the taxpayers of explanation as to why it is nec-Frederick County squarely behind essary to have \$19,683 more availthe eight-ball insofar as providing albe to equip an 8-classroom school

It is said that if ther are funds Using facts and figures (many remaining after the school has of which the public is unaware) to been constructed, these will be reexpose this "Cadillac" operation, turned to the County Commission-

To date, insofar as can be ascer-At present time most school pa- tained, no funds have ever been trons are not interested in what returned to the County Commisnew schools are going to cost as sioners by the School Board, and long as they get those schools. we assure you there are funds This makes the perfect set-up for that have been allocated in the

The Earl Eyler reunion was held A birthday party was held Sat-

Avoid laxatives if you feel acute pain, cramps or soreness in your ranks twentieth in size among the

Birthday Party

Sunday at Big Pipe Creek Park, urday afternoon at the home of Taneytown. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Joy in honor Earl Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur of the 12th birthday of their Umbel anl family, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Debby. Those present Jack Umbel, all of town; Mike were: Donna Stahley, Frances Langley. Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Gingell, Donna Joy, David and Mrs. Clifford Eyler and family, Danny Joy, Robert Henke, Sherry Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Joy, Bruce Martin, Becky Hoke, Umbel and family, Waynesboro; Karen Joy, Douglas Long and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Eyler and Shirley Wierman. Refreshments family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were served and Debby received many nice gifts.

> The Maryland Blue Shield Plan 70 Plans across the nation.

#### Record Number Receive X-rays Here

cessful chest x-ray surveys to be conducted in the Emmitsburg area Goodwill Truck when 379 individuals received x-

Mrs. George L. Wilhide was Emmitsburg chairman and Rev. Martin A. Case, a member of the

Mrs. Wilhide was assisted in Francis E. Sanders, Mrs. A. L. other towns in the area.

Leary, Mrs. Joan Eyster, Mrs. Goodwill Industries needs repairEdith Harner, Mrs. Leslie Fox,
Miss Ruth Shuff, Miss Monica

other towns in the area.

Goodwill Industries needs repairable clothing, furniture and other
household items. If you would 46 community service hours was Paul Beale of Emmitsburg. given by the volunteers.

The survey is a joint project of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn. and Family Pets the Frederick County Health Dept. Its purpose is to find tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in ed today to keep their pets away

The total county response numbered 8,540 in a five-week period as compared with 9,027 years in DDT. Children day for the Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association,

the six-week period in 1963. coming more cognizant of the with them.

health hazards caused by this in- Although cats are normally Gettysburg Saies

Routes Released

Board of Directors of the Tuber- asked about Goodwill's truck sprays especially made for dogs participating merchants. culosis Assn. and pastor of the routes. Since some changes were shouldn't be used on cats, since Methodist Church, was chairman recently made in the routes, the the ingredients are much stronger gains awaiting shoppers, there will of the northern section of the schedule for this area of the Goodwill truck is as follows:

Monday: Northern Carroll and Mrs. Wilhide was assisted in registering those who came for Frederick County — Thurmont, Blue Shield Plan have more than ings Bonds, five \$50 bonds, 10 \$25 x-rays by Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mrs. Creagerstown, Emmitsburg, Walk- 80,000 members 65 and over. Luther Cregger, Mrs. Naomi Har-baugh, Mrs. Kathleen Kime, Mrs. Taneytown (once a month), and

Norris, Mrs. Kathy Pittinger and like the Goodwill trck to stop at Mrs. Helen Davenport. A total of your house, you may call Mrs.

Maryland cat owners were warnthe early stages when cure is from gardens treated with plant sprays, insecticides and fertilizers.

as compared with 9,027 x-rays in DDT, Chlordane and Lindane the common sprays and insecticides Because of the "upswing" in |-contain chemical elements which the number of new cases of TB can be fatal to cats, and owners reported during the past year the should be especially careful their general public apparently is be- feline pets don't come in contact

#### fectious disease and show an in- careful about what they eat, runcreased interest and desire to fur- ning through a recently sprayed ther the eradication of tubercu- garden or lawn will coat them The Frederick County Tuberculosis, said Mrs. Freda S. Doll, exlosis and Public Health Assn. just completed one of the most suc-

occasionally, convulsions. A strick- and Saturday. en animal should be immediately Forty Gettysburg retail merer treatment.

## Days Fri.-Sat.

The poison causes vomiting and, trading area, will be held Friday es in each store.

taken to a veterinarian for prop- chants will be prepared for the expected rush of bargain hunters Many friends of the Monocacy Valley Goodwill Industries have that commercial flea and tick Colorful pennants will identify the

> In addition to thousands of barthan a cat can comfortably take. be more than \$1,500 in prizes awarded to lucky shoppers. The savings bonds, all awarded by the

Gettysburg Retail Merchants' As-, rice Moser.

prizes will be given away by par- er, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. George lick off, the veterinary group said. pers throughout the Gettysburg Tickets are to be deposited in box- and Mrs. Carroll Forney.

Drawings for prizes will be held Saturday at 9 p.m.

these two days.

Advertisements revealing some of the special bargains to be of-fered can be found on other pages weekend with his parents, Mr. and fered can be found on other pages of the Chronicle this week.

BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN

Miss Judy K. Valentine, Emmitsburg, was honored Saturday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower, given by her aunt, Mrs. George . Rosensteel and cousins, Mrs. Oliver Leakins of Keymar, and Mrs. Roddy Bostain of Middleburg, at the home of Mrs. Ros-

After Judy opened her many love'y gifts, games were played and refreshments served to:

Mrs. Annie Valentine, Mrs. Murry Valentine and Vickie, Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, Mrs. Richard Valentine, Mrs. James Sanders and Denise, Mrs. Randy Valentine, Mrs. Fred Philips, Mrs. Robert Rosensteel, Mrs. Cloyd Seiss, Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel, Mrs. Richard Toms and Cherie and Tracey, Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. Mau-

ociation.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Emma Stov-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, president of the Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Gettysburg Retail Merchants As- Mrs. Edward Reaver and family; sociation, pointed out that the real Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and ncentive for shoppers is the val- family, and Miss Betty Moser. ues to be offered during the 2-day Other visitors during the past week sale event. The special sale pric- were: Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mr. es will be made available only on and Mrs. Charles Wivell and fami-

> Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Clarence Sanders were her isters, Mrs. Emma Lawson, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Miss Louise Adams.

> FRANK'S TAVERN CHESAPEAKE AVE.

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freight reductions was passed on grain to terminal locations. to farmers. wheat, barley, and rye.

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fective. County rates in major able to farmers until the time of God and came rejoicing to tell me. producing areas are determined on the basis of terminal support port loans.

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My soul thirsts for God, for the Living God. When shall I come and behold the face of God? (Psalm 42: 2, RSV).

My Argentine physician friend was thirsty for God. Fre sought Him everywhere. He forsook civil life and went to a monastery.

Later he left it, thinking he would while he brings alive in his min-

One evening as he passed in Christ. Such action may be taken, the after applicable freight rates are front of a church, the singing of Prayer Chairman explained, where it is reduced. The reduction must have a hymn caught his attention. Undetermined that an upward ad- taken place oefore the final date willingly, he entered the sanctuary and sat down. "If you want to find God, you must follow Christ," In stme cases, full benefit of the he heard the preacher say in the price support program more ef- adjustments will not be made avail- midst of his sermon. He found

> Then came the supreme surrend- Thought For The Day er. To be just a member of the church was for him not enough! He dedicated his life to Christ's hunger for God. kingdom. Several months later he was in Bolivia working with the Indians of the High Plains. Now he is in the jungles carrying on under untold handicaps. God's love sigs in his fingers and lips

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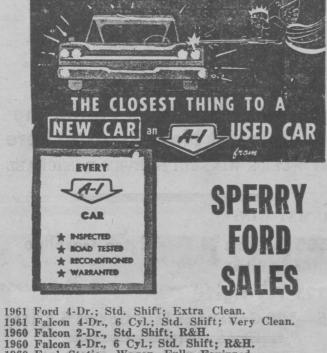
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areas in a "creative" manner rather than necessarily constitutionally should eventually bring limitations upon the Court in order to keep the Court itself from functioning in an unconstitutional way.

Unquestionably, this new era of bold initiative on the part of the Court has arrived partly because of failure by the states (and people and organizations within them) to accept responsibility. At least, some feel that Supreme Court interest in civil rights problems came because the states and local communities had not made the progress that might have been expected. Likewise, in the legislative apportionment decision, this was an area in which the states were doing very little to correct abus-

Dangers To Face

"One man, one vote" may sound like a good, basic principle of democratic government. Inequities in representation have needed correction, to be sure. But government by the people will not be achieved merely because everybody has equal representation. A new absolutism could allow new power alignments to develop in the nation's urban centers to a degree that will make our states more subservient to the federal government than ever before. If this happens, the individual American will be worse off than he

The American system has somehow diffused its power in attaining protection for both majority and minority, and has provided for most of the necessary adjustments between the diverse elements and interests in the society. But there may be dangers ahead. If we have at times had to fear the tyranny of the few, we should be aware that tyranny of the mass might be even worse. What new boss-systems in city-states, for example, have we in our future? Will we elect U. S. Senators by cities? Will urban power produce a heightened federal centralization? Freedom To Manage

Government partiality to labor organizations has already become characteristic of the new political alignments. Congress, federal boards, the president, and the federal courts have all become eager to err on the side of labor. If the Supreme Court continues to follow the present trend, decisions through the next few years may seem to strengthen the mass. But they will surely weaken the liberties and freedoms of individuals and institutions. This Fall the Court will hear a case in which a California company may be told whether or not it has freedom to manage its own affairs.

Up through National Labor Relations Board and U. S. Court of Appeals rulings favoring the United Steelworkers, the Fibreboard Corp. has been told that it cannot make decisions about its business that may result in loss of jobs. This is based on federal law that requires bargaining "with respect to wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment." In brief, the company had decided after studying maintenance costs that it would contract the work out to another firm at an annual saving of \$225,000. The move cost 75 employees their jobs and the company a charge of unfair labor practices.

Mythology of Change If the Supreme Court should find for the union, then a great many business decisions that companies make will have to be processed through bargaining with their unions. In that case, the company points out, "the pace at which an employer does business, or goes out of business, will be limited to the pace set in bargaining by the union

#### LEGAL

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the matter of the sale of the eal estate of

MARY JULIA SHUFF in the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland.
In the Matter of the Report of

Sales, filed the 23rd day of July,

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 23rd day of July, 1964, that the sale of real estate of Mary Julia Shuff, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Executrix be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 21st day of August, 1964, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 24th day of August, 1964.

The Executrix' Report states the amount of sales to be Five Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$5,500.00). MARY H. GREGORY,

RALPH E. WHITE, Judges of the Orphans' Court RUTH SHUFF, Executrix AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney True Copy Test:

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or unions with which he deals." The fact that this decision has to be made by the high court suggests a woeful misunderstanding of the American pattern of individual responsibility and freedom of decision.

Implicit in many of the Court's recent majority decisions is the view that the nation is not moving fast enough in accepting and implementing changes. In this the Court becomes not only a harbinger of change, but arbiter and innovator as well. Public dissatisfaction with the Court may one day reach the point of Constitutional change, to prevent decisions proscribing or replacing legislation. When the Court becomes political (or devoted to special interests or ideologies), then the whole judiciary falls to a very low ebb. We need strict observance of the Constitution, not mystical obeisance

to the "change" mythology.

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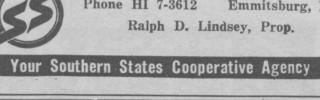


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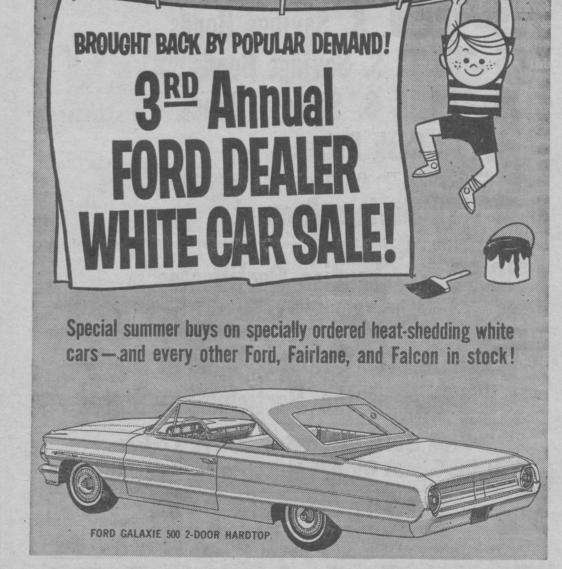
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# REBEL LINE BLOWS UP

By Lon K. Savage

Federal troops inverting the Confederate lines at Petersburg, Va., launched one of the most bizarre attacks in the history of warfare 100 years ago this week and then structive article about taking baby ment of the Interior. saw their efforts end in catastrophe.

The attack was the "Battle of tre Crater." It happened after Federal troops dug a tunnel from their trenches through 500 feet of dirt to a point directly under a stronghold of the Confedeate line. Then, using thousands of pounds of gunpowder, they blew up the Rebel stronghold and followed with an assault through the resulting gap in the line. But once through the line, they became confused and poured by the hundreds into the crater caused by their can't afford to let that baby out own explosion, and the Confederates killed them off by the hundreds inside the crater. Soldiers' Idea

The idea for the tunnel originated with the 48th Pennsylvania, a regiment of ex-coal miners from the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. The soldiers gave the idea to their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Henry Pleasants; Pleasants, who had dug tunnels before, passed the idea along to Gen. Robert Potter; Potter passed it up to Gen. Ambrose Burnside. Burnside approved it, and the men went to work, while Generals Ulysses S. Grant and George Gordon Meade scratched their heads uneasily.

While army engineers scoffed at the idea, Pleasants' miners went to work and soon had disappeared underground. Within three weeks, their tunnel was 510 feet long; they had a ventilation system that worked, and they found themselves directly beneath the Confederate redoubt where they could hear Confederate soldiers tramping 20 feet above them.

Four tons of explosives—in 320 kegs—were then hauled down through the tunnel and placed under the Confederate redoubt. Next, a 100-foot fuse was laid, and by July 26, all was ready. Grant, who now was co-operating, prepared his troops for an attcak, and the order went out that the explosion would take place at 3:30 a.m. July 30. Burnside was to follow the explosion with an all-out attack through the hole to capture the ridge behind it, wipe out Lee's army and end the war.

The time came, the wick was lighted, and nothing happened. Grant, Meade, Burnside and Pleasants got impatient. Two brave troopers went back in the tunnel and found the wick had separated. They fixed it and relighted it. And at 4:45 a.m., it happened.

First there was a rumble, then a trembling of the earth, and then the Confederate redoubt erupted, spewing up a geyser of clods, rocks, cannon and Confederate soldiers. From both sides, men watched in amazement as one-fourth of a mile of the Confederate line literally went up in smoke.

The miners had succeeded, but no one else in the Federal assault did. The Federals went forward in attack without organization or leadership. Like cows following a path, they went—almost every man of them—through the hole in the line and down into the crater where they were trapped.

The Confederates, meanwhile, recovered from their shock, looked down into the crater full of milling Yankees, turned their guns downward and opened fire. It was slaughter. Before the Federals could get back to their lines, 2,500 of them had been shot down.

Such was the Battle of the Crater. It cost Burnside his job. It added an unforgettable chapter to the story of the Civil War, and it cost 5,000 casualties. In Grant's words, "The effort was a stupendous failure."

Next week: Mobile Bay.

Fuse Goes Out



All About Babies By C. Robert Gruver, Editor This is the time of year when

rivers and at swim clubs. And, of Assateague Island course, where parents go, baby is bound to go too.

experience for the most patient of keep a darting youngster within on Assateague Island. range of vision, only to have him suddenly vanish into thin air? Have you ever sat mesmerized, your eyes glued to a bobbing head out in the water, only to discovdoes not belong to your child?

to the beach appeared not too long ago in Baby Talk magazine, which is edited by Deirdre Carr, nationally known authority on baby care. Here is what the article said, in

"Sure, it'll be fun, for a while, to dig in the sand. But before noon, we'll bet you will be wishing that beaches provided baby sitters as well as life guards. And you of your sight. That's why when taking advantage of that wonderful chance to introduce baby to the water, it's a good idea to plan short sprees, not all-day ones.

"As many babies are afraid of the water as love it. And if there's much poking and prodding to get 'em in, your looked-forward-to day at the beach will wind up mighty tearful. Pays to let a toddler first try looking, then wading, splashing, dunking at his own pace, be it fast or slow. Low tide is an ideal time to beach with

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Senator Daniel B. Brewster The beach can be an exhausting (D-Md.) this week announced the mittee, consider this legislation ness camping is giving way to or- better they'll learn, and the more ng hearing on his bill to esparents. Have you ever tried to tablish a National Seashore Park

In the same announcement, the Senator declared his intention to amend his bill to provide for the reservation of approximately 600 acres of land on Assateague Island er in a moment of panic that it for the construction of concession facilities under terms and condi-An interestisg and highly in- tion satisfactory to the Depart-

The announcement will mean that members of the Maryland Congressional Delegation (Senators Brewster and Beall, and Congressmen Sickles, Long, and Morton) who have introduced legislation for the public development of Assateague Island are united

behind a single proposal. In his statement, the Senator said, "The creation of a National Seashore at Assateague will protect the magnificent natural beauties of the island. It will provide needed outdoor recreation for the enjoyment of those living in the densely populated areas surrounding Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington, and Philadelphia.

"Those who have joined me in

housands of Maryland, Virginia, for camping are becoming severe- Manpower is certainly the least and Delaware citizens who have registered their approval in letters to my office and to the Com-

Subcommittee on Public Lands of

the Senate Interior Committee." The Committee has determined inary in nature, providing an opportunity for Departmental and Congressional witnesses to present their views.

We should all work toward making our young appreciate the outdoors. If a boy can have the same fun with rod and gun that we've had, he will learn to love the outdoors and will fight, at voting age, for its retention. There is no better way to give kids a taste for the outdoors than camping.

Unfortunately, the possibilities ures of boat camping.

ed off the highway.

There is today a good way out trip. of this-boat camping. "By wa- Swimming, living, boating, fishurally follows water; these days it tivity. is being increasingly driven to water and swamps by civilization. And fishing, now a rarely mention- injured person; you may do more ed sport in orianized land camp- harm than good. ing, is one of the essential pleas-

ly limited as our open land gets of your problems on any camping closed by bulldozers and buildings. trip by boat. Boys love this kind With increasing rapidity, wilder- of work. The more they do, the

ganized camping. Often, nowa- identity they'll feel with our Senator Brewster | continued, days, "camp" can mean tents stak- American outdoor heritage. While Senator Bible has informed me ed out like subdivision lots; and boat camping, boys at all times that hearings on this bill will com- the closest thing to wildlife a boy take an active and responsible mence on August 11 before the sees may be a hungry dog attract- part-there is never a feeling of being herded along, as on a bus

that this hearing will be prelim- ter, a boy's wilderness is only a ing and most wilderness land-camp short distance away, even from a pastimes too are wide open to the city," points out Willard Crandall, boy who camps by boat. And a Boat's Editor of Sports Afield beach is a real place for a roaring Magazine. In almost all areas wilderness campfire. No other there are uninhabited islands, or form of camping offers so commainland shoreground backed by plete a chance for young boys to good, unspoiled tent sites a hard participate in, and learn individhike from any road. Wildlife nat- ually, so much true outdoor ac-

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#### BABSON

Writes ...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Retail Trade Prospects

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 30—Feeling the pulse of retail trade is one of the surest ways of determining



the health of the economy in general. When employment is high, consumer income spending, public psychology optimistic, and business trending

upward, the resultant prosperity shows up at once in big turnover gains in our retail outlets. We are seeing such a situation at the present time, and I think we will continue to see mounting retail sales at least well into 1965.

Better Year-To-Year Gains Expected

Business executives closest to the retail scene look for stores, on the whole, to chalk up gains over a year ago through the autumn months and the holiday buying season. This seems reasonable to me since the impact of the tax cut should become stronger, further boosting already favorable business conditions. Some economists expected an immediate upward push to business as soon as the tax-cut bill was passed. My study of

the comparable situation in England, however, teaches me that the effects of tax-cutting gain cumulative strength as time goes

It is my opinion, therefore, that retailers will not enjoy the full favorable force of the tax cut until the latter months of this year,—and even beyond. My optimism should be justified, then, in looking for the best retail turnover in our history from the end of summer-vacation time until at least early 1965. Inventories on dealer shelves are on the rise, reflecting the high hopes, and I think they will set some sort of record

Competition Will Be A Problem The fact that I look for very brisk retail business does not mean that it will be clear sailing for store managers. The competition, already sharp as a razor, will grow even keener. To hold lead positions, store operators will have to make the most of advertising and promotion possibilities; they must see their display space with the greatest imagination and ingenuity. They will need also to give customers much more

personal attention and service. Only the front-rankers, the go-getters, will manage to keep their "take" well above 1963 levels during the remainder of this year. Supermarkets will have a rough time outdoing their year - ago totals, particularly where they have expanded too rashly into already well served localities. The same goes for discount houses; many of these have gone out on limbs that may not be able to hold them up too long under the weight of the bitter rivalry that exists. It is my feeling that many discounters will founder in the period ahead, and that the field will eventually narrow to perhaps a dozen or so soundly operated chains. Good Markets

For Quality Products Executives of retail organizations should keep in mind that today's buyers are probably more willing than ever to buy high - quality goods, big - tag items. It is certainly true that consumer tastes are being raised through superior education and more prosperous conditions. Spendable money is exceptionally plentiful in most parts of the country, and buyer resistance is low in the face of superior wares. Luxury merchandise is already moving easily, and the pace may be even smarter in coming months. The government will surely do everything it possibly can to keep things prosperous until after the

November elections. What stores need to stress now is the quality of the goods they offer and of the services they provide. The demand appears to be turning much stronger toward quality and service. It has been a surprise to me, in fact, to learn how far a good many customers will drive to shop at a store where the merchandise is select and the servpersonal and friendly. This might even indicate a swing back toward the smaller specialty shops. But the principles involved are something every retailer-big or small-can adapt to his own particular merchandising. I predict that retailing in this country has a bright future, both near term and long term, for those concerns that keep in tune with the times and at least a step ahead of the

#### Famous Blue Angels Will Perform

The world-famous Blue Angels 663-6463 Flight Demonstration Team will TRUE COPY TEST headline the colorful array of Navy exhibitions scheduled to appear at Filed July 22, 1964 the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center on August 15.

Appearing as part of the Test Center's annual open house, the Blue Angels will be featured along with the Paratuxents parachute team, flight demonstrations by the latest Navy aircraft, exhibition by deep sea divers, ant a concert from the U. S. Navy Band. Also appearing will be the Navy's "Starflight" trampoline team, the U. S. Marine Corps Drill and Bugle Team, and the Silent Platoon. Captain Dick Schram, USNR, known to flying enthusiasts as "The Flying Professor", will provide light plane aerobatics at less than 300 feet altitude.

Highlighting the show will be the performance of the "Angels". Over the 18 years since their organization, the "Angels" have earned a world-wide reputation in aerial exhibitions second to none. Each year millions of spectators see the team's demonstrations of precision flying.

Ordinarily, such airborne tactics as those displayed by the Blue Angels are executed at 30,000 to 50,000 feet. Since Mr. Average Citizen can't see that high, the team brings their maneuvers down to eye-level-often flying no higher than six feet off the ground.

The team prides itself in being unique in many ways. Among all flight demonstration teams, the Angels fly the world's closest diamond formation with almost a complete wing overlap between aircraft, while their speeds range p to 600-plus miles per hour.

#### The routines practiced by the Blue Angels, however, don't make the Navy flyers a stunt team. According to the pilots themselves, none of the maneuvers are classed as stunts because they are all part

This will be the only appearance of the Blue Angels is this

of the stock-in-trade of any fight-

area in 1964. To reach the Patuxent River Naval Air Station, take U.S. Route 301 to Waldorf, Md., turn southeast onto Maryland Routes 5 and 235 and follow 235 to Lexington Park. Md.

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ORA TALBOTT BRINKER 300 East Third Street Frederick, Maryland

ROBERT J. BRINKER ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of the Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MAT-RIMONII by the Plaintiff, Ora Talbott Brinker, from the Defendant, Robert J. Brinker.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on October 31, 1962 in Frederick, Frederick County, Maryland by Reverend Ralph M. Sharpe, a regularly Ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, having resided here for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident whose whereabouts are unknown; that the Defendant on January 5, 1963 deserted the Plaintiff and that said desertion has continued for more than eighteen (18) months; and that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill of Complaint prays for a divorce A VINCULO MATRI-

MONII and for general relief. It is thereupon this 22nd day of July, 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff give notice to said non-resident Defendant of the obects and substance of by causing a copy of same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 29th/day of August, 1964, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 29th day of September, 1964, and show cause, if any he has, why the Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. SAMUEL W. BARRICK Attorney for Plaintiff 114-A West Church Street Frederick, Maryland

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 7.31 4t

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Hootnannies usually are thought of as American folk-music gatherings, but it's inter-esting to know they have cousins

A Puerto Rican folk-music festival is La Montaña Canta (The Mountain Sings) and re-

(The Mountain Sings) and recently one was given in the streets of New York City by Ramito, popular radio and recording personality known as El Cantor de la Montaña (The Mountain Singer). The occasion was the National Puerto Rican Day Parade where aboard a

Day Parade, where, aboard a float sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, Ramito and his troupe

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Joseph S. Engle, Executors Permits Issued

Building permits have been is-THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER sued in Frederick to Thomas W. Register of Wills for Frederick rederick Bollinger, Emmitsburg, for a \$1,-7|31|5t 000 recreation room addition to a home on Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg. A permit was issued Allen The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church R. Knott, R2, Thurmont, for a \$121 frame carport addition on the Kel-Street, Frederick, Maryland, inbaugh Rd., near St. Anthony's. vites bids on supplying and delivering protective eye devices for

Reunion Held various schools in Frederick Coun-

The annual Hartdagen Family Reunion was held Sunday, July Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Reunion was held Sunday, 26th, at Kump's Dam Park.

Those who attended were

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen, Mr. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office unand Mrs. James Bouey, Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar, Mrs. Eunice Neighbours and children, Julie John, Janice and Joel, Mr. and The Board of Education reserves Mrs. Charles Hartdagen and chilthe right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. dren, Kathy and Michael, Miss Lois Hartdagen and Miss Denice Bouey, By order of the Board of Eduall of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etheridge and daugh Secretary-Treasurer ters, Kathy and Anne, Mr. and Mrs. James Otto and daughter, The Board of Education of Mary Ann, Carl Wetzel and Mr. Frederick County, 115 East Church and Mrs. Henry Hilton and daugh-

Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and deliv-Wetzel and children, Ricky, Melinda, Susan, ering classroom furniture for various schools in Frederick County, and Thomas, and Mr. Guy Hartda-Specifications and proposal gen, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith. sheets may be obtained at the Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bouey and sons, Jeffrey and Brian, Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office un-Rockville, and Mrs. Fannie Williard, Middleburg.

Birthday Party

The Board of Education reserves A birthday party was held at the right to reject any or all prothe home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert posals and to waive informalities. Seidel on Sunday, July 26, in honor By order of the Board of Edu-

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of their son, Eddie, who celebrated his 8th birthday. Those present were: Timmy Keepers, Jimmy

The Emmitsburg Public Library Vaughn, Kerry Shorb, Donald end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert dette Kaas, Thurmont R2, and closed its summer reading Club Stoner, Steve and Mike Myers, Joy and family.

#### Hospital Report

Richard J. McCullough, Emmits-

Mrs. Donald V. Topper, Emmits-

Andrew P. Jordan, Emmitsburg. Discharged Mrs. Regis Sanders, Emmits-

burg R1. Leonard J. Sanders, Emmitsburg R3.

Earl A. Rice III, Emmitsburg. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Emmitsburg.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evler, Emmitsburg, R1, was baptized Sunday, July 19 at St. Anthony's Shrine. She received the name of Diane Marie. The Godparents were Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Althoff, uncle and aunt of the infant. Mrs. Eyler was the former Miss Rosalie Kaas

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family, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited -Zurgable and daughter.

Mrs. Lewis M. Field and sons, shorter periods of time.

John and Joey, have returned home to North Kingstown, R. I., after Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joy and visiting the past two weeks with Deegan, Johnny Walter, Dennie family, Baltimore, spent the week- Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. Bernafriends. They were accompanied Pfc. Edawrd Althoff has re- on the trip to Maryland by her An evening of games and fun 30-day leave with his wife, Vir-Seidel, Emmitsburg, who visited

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Women are hospitalized more frequently than men but stay for



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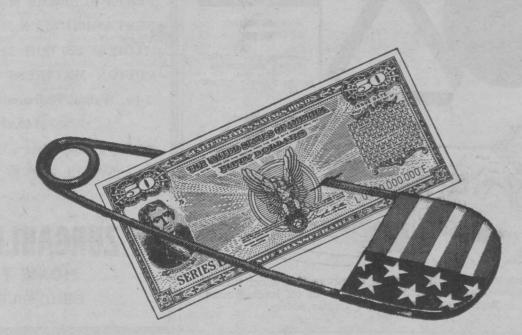
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Bidder:	Base Bid #1 Entire project without sewage disposal, deep well pump and chlorinator	Base Bid #2 Sewage disposal system	Base Bid #3 Deep well pump and chlorinator	Alternate #1 Boiler (alternatype)  Deduct
J. B. Ferguson	528,100	27,000	4,100	4,575
Frederick Construction	556,064	30,700	5,000	5,000
Glen Construction (Rockville)	513,117	31,431	4,731	4,743
W. Harley Miller	547,450	32,000	4,800	4,400
Norman S. Harly	522,900	33,340	5,780	4,400

28,000 square feet in building \$513,117 low bid for building \$18.30 per square foot

> The following quote is from a statement from Dr. John L. Carnochan, Jr., intendent of Schools of Frederick County over Radio Station WMHI on Saturday, July 25:

.... The square footage, as computed by the architect, is 27,000 square feet."

# IS MORE PROOF NECESSARY?

Pictured above (above the black bordered box) is the square feet at 115 East Church St., Frederick.

a typewritten reproduction of what The Blade-Times terms a "fact sheet", which was presented School Board members to study and make a decision on whether to appear to study and make a decision of the study and the study

tain. Based on the figure \$513,117, the square foot cost is quoted at \$18.30.

The quote in the black bordered box is from Dr. John
L. Carnochan's radio statement over Radio Station WMHI
Saturday, July 25. His quote states the number of square feet as 27,000. This in itself shows there is a mixup in

TRACTORS

prove certain bids for the new Sabillasville School.

Circled down in the left hand corner is the number of square feet (28,000) the school was supposed to contact the Sabillasville School was on ERRONEOUS FIGURES.

Using the contractor's figure, the square foot costs is estimated by construction men to be five percent less than the outside measurement—(in this case 25,072)—the Sabillasville School was on ERRONEOUS FIGURES. After the County Commissioners turned down the first request for funds, the base bid was pared to \$495,521.

erick, because those square footage figures keep changing! Using the contractor's square footage figure of outside measurement, the square foot cost figures \$18.78!
Using the usable square footage in the school which

After the County Commissioners turned down the trequest for funds, the base bid was pared to \$495,521.

Dr. Carnochan insists now the square foot cost is 35.

We'll still take the contractor's figure of 26,392 sq. we'll still take the contractor's figure of 26,392 sq.

charged.

Routes 116 and 16.

the Danner vehicle.

truck driver.

HEALTH

Head Injury?

He lies still-out.

be determined.

gar, 66, Strasburg R1, who had

contusions and abrasions of the

face and head, several fractured

ribs and a black eye. Phenegar

was a passenger in the truck op-

erated by Kramer. Both were treated at the hospital, then dis-

According to state police, Kram-

er was driving a truck owned by D. J. Park Inc., Lebanon, from Fairfield to the intersection of

Police said Kramer entered Route

16 from 116 into the path of a

westbound snub-nosed truck operated by Danner and owned by Eric

Glass, Emmitsburg R2, which was

headed from Emmitsburg westward on the Sunshine Trail.

The truck operated by Danner

crashed into the Kramer-operated truck and the two vehicles came

to rest on the south side of the highway, with the Kramer-driven

to te Kramer truck and \$2,500 to

Fire broke out behind the seat in the cab of the Kramer truck and the Fairfield Fire Company

was summoned to put out the Kramer was a college student

working on a summer job as a

Play ball! Ten-year-old Jim is out on the field. Whack - the

crack of the bat against ball.

Thud-blackness. Jim's been hit.

What's going on inside Jim's injured head? Tissues, damaged

by the impact of the heavy baseball, have begun to swell. In-

jured blood vessels are slowly discharging blood into his brain. No

wonder Jim has gone into shock

and lost consciousness. Whether

there's a skull fracture remains to

A doctor and an ambulance have been called. What to do in the meantime? Most likely, nothing.

Jim is best off lying on his back,

head resting on a very low pillow

or other soft object. Anybody who

gets the bright idea of "slapping him awake," and tries it deserves

to be slapped silly. What Jim

needs right now is to be kept warm, comfortable, undisturbed.

If no ambulance or doctor proves

handy and Jim simply has to be

YOUR PERSONAL

vehicle nearly off the highway. Damage was estimated at \$3,500

#### Truck Driver Killed At Zora

John H. Kramer, 19-year-old Lancaster truck driver, died at Crist, said death occurred after the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Kramer arrived at the hospital in Friday afternoon at about 2 o'clock the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance

of severe injuries to the brain 51 from the scene of the accident, hoah Danner, Unionminutes after his truck and an- While the impact had damaged town, driver of the other truck extremities, and Frank W. Pheneother truck had collided at the the brain there was no skull frac- involved, who suffered an injury Zora intersection. ture, the coroner said.

The county coroner, Dr. C. G.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Two other men were injured in contusions of the face and lower

to his right ankle and multiple



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by a doctor as soon as possible. Two Cars Crash At Bridge Scene Two cars went out of control

on a bridge on the Annandale Rd. er Hospital in Gettysburg with minor injuries.

not knocked out should lie down

State Police Tpr. R. C. Lewis and Thomas C. Harbaugh. said a 1957 sedan operated by Richard E. Clabaugh, East Main Thurmont, attempted to pass a to use a toothbrush between two 1958 sedan driven by William Jos- and three years of age-after the eph Ott, 21, Emmitsburg, on a primary teeth have erupted.

bridge along the Annandale Road.

Jim's head injury, resulting in Both vehicles went out of conhemorrhage and shock, is on the trol. The Ott car went off the more severe side. Children's head road and collided with a tree and injuries are often a lot less troub- the Clabaugh vehicle struck the lesome than Jim's. At their mild- bridge and rolled over off the side

est, only a simple concussion is of the roadway. involved; the victim is as good Ott suffered facial cuts but reas new after a brief period of un- fused treatment, Police said, and consciousness or just grogginess. Clabaugh was admitted to the However, your Christmas Seal Gettysburg hospital for observa-

association offers this word of cau-tion. tion: even a mild head injury Ott was charged with operatshouldn't be neglected. Especial- ing a vehicle without a license ly in a child, whose skull hasn't and with speed greater than reayet developed the thick bone struc- sonable, and Clabaugh was chargture of the adult. Anyone hit but ed with reckless driving.

immediately and get looked over VFW AMBULANCE

Miss Mary Hobbs was transported to the Frederick Hospital Tuesday in the VFW ambulance suffering from a broken hip. Ambulance driver was Paul E. Hum-

Transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, were Mrs. Cathwest of Emmitsburg at 3:43 a.m. erine Topper, Emmitsburg; Rich-Sunday, sending a 24 - year - old ard Clabaugh, Thurmont, Frank Thurmont youth to Annie M. Warn- Phelanger and Jack Kramer, Lancaster, and Noah Danner, Taneytown. Drivers were Leo M. Boyle

A child should start learning



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