Cool Friday, turning a litle warmer over the weekend. Some showers expect-

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Most Anything

- BY ABIGAIL -

At A Glance

The weather in this area continues its changing pattern and there are days when the daytime temperature varies as high as 40 degrees different than the night. Twice this week this phenomena occurred. Temperatures ran in the 90's during the day and at night dropped to the high 40's, sending most of us for that extra blanket. Weather records indicate that new lows for this hot month of July have been set . . . records that have stood from 30 to 60 years. We jump from the fans and air-contitioners in the daytime to blankets at night. Real screwy weather if you ask me.

Charnita, that pretentious year-round resort near Emmitsburg, appears to be fast realizing its goal of completion in quick order. A trip to the resort will quickly prove to you that the enterprise is here to stay. Boating and fishing are going on daily, the large lake is complete, with several more to come, the ski run is fast becoming a reality and will be in operation in a short three months, work is progressing rapidly on the golf course and cabins are springing up with amazing rapidity. The future of the resort appears assured and already its effect is being felt on the economic scene of this community with the advance of numerous "strangers" stopping in town to look around and do some shopping. Charnita will soon prove a valuable asset to this immediate area. We wish it success.

As in the case with other towns and cities. the incasion of the house trailer appears to be at hand. While we don't exactly have a trailer camp here the number appearing on vacant lots or beside other houses on larger lots appears on the increase. There must be at least half a dozen within the corporate limits of the Town right now. Many citizens are becoming alarmed at the influx of these mobile homes and feel that they devaluate the real estate values here. At the present time there is nothing the Town can do about these trailers as long as they comply with health regulations. Until such time as the Town adopts a zoning and building code there is little that can be done. This column has advocated such a zoning code as far back as a decade ago, suggesting that Town Officials schedule a meeting with the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission and talk over the situation before this matter gets a head start that will become more difficult to remedy the longer we are apathetic about it. Many property owners with moderate and expensive priced homes do not want a house trailer pulled up and parked along side their homes. We are not opposed to trailer camps, provided they are located in a separate and confined area near the edge of

We often wonder why the Maryland State Parks Commission hasn't explored the possibility of forming a State Park in the Emmitsburg area. Here we have all the natural advantages that are necessary for such a facility but exactly nothing is being done about it. There are several thousands of acres of mountain land right in Emmitsburg's back door which could be utilized for such an enterprise. In fact a "masterpiece" could be created should this area be developed and meet with the Catoctin Recreational Area in the Thurmont area. It would give this section of our state a massive state park at least seven miles in length and would bring hundreds of thousands of tourists and campers here annually. The potential is here and the fact that the State Commission is planning to spend three more million dollars improving and expanding the Catoctin Park is all the more reason why this community should be "cut" in on the future plans for this section of the state.

and also in Canada.

Charnita Begins Installation Of Snow-Maker

A commercial snowmaker, cap- eral months. able of laying 18 inches of snow on two miles of ski trails.

The machine, which is being in- years ago. stalled by Richard Brown, Grand systems in the world. It will use a nephew and two nieces. 1,500,000 gallons of water every

at the ski resort area. Cost of the completed area will total \$550,000.

er will come from the development reservoir and Tom's Creek. The firm hopes to maintain a 10foot base of snow during the winter with special equipment to

eliminate icy conditions.

The ski slope, with trails for beginners, intermediates and experts is visible from the Fairfield-Zora highway. A double-chair Hall lift will carry skiers from the clubhouse to the top of Charnita Mountain. A ski lodge will be constructed prior to December to feed 750 skiers at a time. Overnight accommodations will be provided at Charnita and nearby

Brown says the snow machine can produce snow at temperatures up to 46 degrees, although the ideal temperature is below freezing. Commercial snowmakers are in use at ski trails as far south as Gatlinburg, Tenn.. in the Smokey Mountains, to Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada. Brown will remain at Charnita through the first season of operation to insure proper snow conditions on the local slopes.

Luis Sanchez, Olympic medal winner from Spain, has been named professional ski instructor at the resort. He will conduct ski schools for beginners and experts throughout the season and will arrange special ski events for professionals.

Warner Hospital Million Dollar Business

Earned income of the Warner Hospital, the value of services rendered during the fiscal year ened June 30, aggregated nearly one million dollars, \$978,221.20 to be exact, according to an unaudited report for the year submitted to the directors at their regular July meeting Thursday evening.

Adjustments and allowances reduced this gross to \$926,542.15, according to the report which set forth actual expenses as \$917,998.-38 reflecting an operating balance of \$8,543.77 on the nearly

one million dollars earned income. The report reflected capable management and operating efficiency. The soft spot in the operation is that characteristic of all hospitals, accounts receivable. In the case of the Warner Hospital accounts receivable were reported as \$146,859.57 of which \$36,306.02 is estimated as uncollectible. While much of the remaining balance represents insurance and hospitalization accounts in the proress of payment, \$36,-001.26 of account is in the hands of collection agencies.

Buildings, furnishings and equipment are valued at \$1,664,360.30. Patient days for the year aggregated 31,262 as compared with 30,619 last year. Meals served Held Monday totaled 120,173 as against 119,130 last year. Outpatient service in the dispensary reflected 8,134 visits as compared with 7,129 last

There were 23.3 x-ray or radiology examinations each day this year as against 21.4 per day last year. Laboratory tests increased from 102 per day last year to 129 per day this year. Physical therapy, operating only part of this year, totaled 2,424 treatments as compared with last faiths and also introduced a new

Among Emmitsburgians who led by Father Fives. traveled on the Monorail at the World's Fair recently were Raymond E. Keilholtz, Richard Keil- for the combat-ready Third Ma-Mr. Dean J. Sprague is vaca-tioning at his Cadillac, Mich, home Mrs. William H. Kelz, son, Dale as the training ground for coun-43 acre lake of chilled mountain the fact that we do care for our was invented in 1620 by Cornelis the Revenue Cutter Service with and daughter, Linda.

OBITUARIES

MISS RUTH B. GILLELAN Miss Ruth B. Gillelan, 82, West Main St., Emmitsburg, who for at 10 o'clock at the Pape Convalescent Home, Gettysburg. She had been a patient there for sev-

The deceased was a native of over 1,500,000 square feet of Emmitsburg and lived here all

Miss Gillelan was a member of Lake Stream, Me., engineer, is the Emmitsburg Presbyterian ice has been under the supervision erates the local Playground with \$205.00. The building committee ning team on Wednesday as the one of the largest commercial Church. Her only survivors are of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a paid supervisor during the sum-

Funeral services were held Monmaking snow in October to es- Rev. William Hendricks officiating. tablish a satisfactory base of snow Interment was in the Elias Luthfor skiing all winter. More than eran Cemetery. Pallbearers were: 23,000 feet of pipe and 7,000 feet Joseph' Stahley, Aaron Adams, snow to 35 nozzles on five trails Jr., Ray Gigeous and Floyd Wood.

Water to operate the snowmak- Dr. Hampson Dies Suddenly

Dr. Robert E. Hampson, Baltimore dentist for nearly 30 years. collapsed at his home Sunday night and died Monday morning at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. He was 61 years old.

Dr. Hampson, a native of Baltimore, lived and practiced at 3514 North Calvert St. for his entire

He was educated at the Marston School, the Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Dr. Hampson was a member of Gorgas Odontological Society, Psi Omega, the Batlimore and Maryland dental societies, the Maryland Historical Society and was president of the Baltimore Chapter of the National Historical Railway Society.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. yesterday (Thursday) at the Seitz funeral establishment, Baltimore.

Dr. Hampson is survived by his man; a son, Robert E., Jr., and a daughter, Bernice M., all of Baltimore, and a brother, Edward A. Hampson, of Chicago.

The Hampsons own a farm near Emmitsburg and are wellknown in this area.

Mount Recipient **Of \$2000 Grant**

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., president of Mount Saint Mary's College, has been notified by the 3M Co. of Minnesota that the college has been included in the company's 3M/AGE-II, Assistance Grant to Education program. The program of \$1.5 million is designed specifically to assist future teachers now enrolled in the teacher training schools and colleges in

To over 700 institutions which certify over 12 graduates each year in their teaching training programs a package grant of up to \$2,000 in teaching tools and reference materials has been offered.

The package includes such equipment as transparency makers and copiers, overhead classroom projectors, transparencies, film, audio-visual aids.

Monsignor Kline stated that Mount has graduated over one town of Thurmont." hundred students in its education program and that this new equipment will be of great benefit in the future training program. It will be placed in the newly re- dam. modeled educational laboratories and classrooms in the lower level of the college's administration building, he said.

K Of C Meeting

The regular meeting of Brute lons of water a day from the rescouncil 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held Monday evening in Let's examine these uses of the the Council Home, Grand Knight Arthur Elder presiding.

An undisclosed donation was authorized for the Vigilant Hose Co. and \$50 was voted to the Emmitsburg Youth Center. The lecturer, Rev. Carl J. Fives, gave an explanation on rules governing valid baptisms in Christian year's full time number of 5,981. prayer composed by Cardinal Shehan asking for Christian unity The meeting closed with prayer

Okiniawa serves as headquarters ter-guerilla jungle warfare.

VFW Starts Drive many years operated the Utility Shop here, died Friday morning at 10 c'clock at the Page Con-

funds to purchase and operate an operate this community service. ambulance for this community got laxed in their community welfare John S. Hollinger presiding. ground every 48 hours, is being her life. She was a daughter of under way this week when a thouinstalled at Charnita to provide the late George L. and Ida S. sand letters were mailed to resi- and maintaining the ambulance, favorable conditions this winter (Ohler) Gillelan. She had retired dents asking for funds to purassists with the Library rent, ed on one of the older engines o'clock. from her business a number of chase a new ambulance for this maintains a college scholarship was okayed at the meeting. The

length of time.

Guy A. Baker, Jr., has been munty projects. of hose will carry the powdered Samuel Hays, William Slemmer, raise funds for a new vehicle tates the veterans to ask for pub- in the rear of the lot was discushas been shown that it required promptly as possible.

The first public subscription for approximately \$1,500 annually to

The veterans have never refund for local students which an- tank will be installed by the Rouz-This excellent community serv- nually amounts to \$1,000 and op-

named chairman of the drive to The burden of all this necessi- removing of a tree and a garage 000. The chairman reported mail- on order and is expected to be on order has arrived. John J.

TOMORROW'S CITIZENS



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are pictured as follows: right, Michael J. Little, 21 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Little, R2, Thurmont; center, David Bernard Welty, 3 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Welty, R1, Emmitsburg; and left, Barbara Ann Little, 5 mos., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Little, R2, Thurmont. The is the last in this series of pictures.

Sports Writer Gains Support wife, the former Bernice Hoff- Against Thurmont Dam Site

sports columnist appears to be management. gaining an avalanche of support Make no mistake about it, Mr. erection of a high dam on Big comments to the contrary. Hunting /Creek near Thurmont,

"The proposed dam on Big Hunt- ter a reservoir. ing Creek has created opposition throughout the state. The Balti- body of water in this state that more Angler's Club, The Brotherland Sportsmen's Luncheon Club and the powerful Central Maryland Sportsmen Association are opposing this political boundoggle.

I have yet to meet a single organization or an informed person who is for this project, despite protestation of the Department of Forest and Parks to the contrary.

The very best news conservationist and outdoor lovers could have received is the statement made by two officials of Thurand reference books pertaining to mont last week. The officials stated, "We have no intention what ever of asking to tap the proposed during the past two years the 43 acre lake for the use of the

> This removes any justification for the million dollars of our tax proposes to use to construct a

The purposes listed in the Master Plan of the Parks Commission our local fishermen would love the following reasons: paddle and secret. row boating, warm water fishing, bathing and the preservation and cultivation of aquatic life. The report also states that Thurmont may draw as much as 330,000 gal-

lake, with the thought in mind most conservationists is: How need the lake for a water supply. such an enormous dam on Big water fishing is available through finest in the state? more than 500 farm ponds, nu- The Forest and Parks have ismerous small streams, 50 miles of sued a statement that they can-the Monocacy and miles of the not afford to destroy any existing and one passenger, Lee M. Hess, a collection will be taken up dur-

water, for the cost of one million natural resources.

Lefty Kreh, Frederick Post tax dollars seems a bit of bad Company Carnival

from major sportsmen and game and Mrs. Taxpayer, the purpose associations throughout the state of this lake is to create a water as he voices opposition to the supply for Thurmont, despite

Think! Can you recall a single Miss Elaine Travis. hood of the Junglecock, The Mary- primarily a water supply for a town or metropolitan area?

It should be pointed out that be served. those opposing the dam are not among those who are on record against Thurmont getting a wasee our recreational funds pay for it. Nor are they opposed to build- available to the public. ing a lake for boating and related sports. They do oppose buildtion, and for several reasons.

able dirt fills, is not going to adversely silt the trout stream.

come up with a method of intro- come out and make this carnival ducing a load of sewage, such as will be done if the Parks and nivals have been. The fire number Forest Department have their at Graceham is 271-2000. way, into Big Hunting Creek money that the Forest and Parks without completely altering that Three Injured stream's ecology.

If they can do it—and they say they can,—the whole country and states the dam will be built for and have the right to know their

And where will the water come from for this treatment plant? The two big questions are: Why build a dam on an existing park? Why not create another park, in-

the existing one? Let's examine these uses of the And the real issue at heart for that Thurmont now says they don't can the Forest and Parks build We certainly have ample row- Hunting Creek without destroyboating in the area, and warm ing the existing trout stream, the

Potomac River, wholly within this recreational facility (the trout Loysville, Pa. stream) to build another. We Damage was estimated at \$600 is cordially invited and urged to rather than preserve much of the the Governor, and your other deletrout stream saved, our tax mon-As for bathing, we can always ey spent wisely, and bring to the

FIRE COMPANY DRIVE NETS **OVER \$4,000**

Four fires were reported since the last meeting by assistant fire chief Guy McGlaughlin at the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, President

Authorization for the installation of a booster tank to be plac- evening starting promptly at 6 erville Steel Co. at a cost of the winner playing another win-Post 6658, Emmitsburg, and durmer months. In addition to this annex had been slowed due to Emmitsburg win Monday's coning the past 15 years of opera- above named comunmity work the non-arrival of a pre-cast front test it is highly possible that this day morning from the Wilson Fu- tion it has cost the community the organization is noted for its which is not expected to arrive community could be treated to Brown says he expects to start neral Home, Emmitsburg, with the nothing. This will be the third charity to local families and an- for several more weeks. It was a second game here with another vehicle to be purchased in this nually donates several thousands agreed to ask for prices on in- team. The next contest will be of dollars to other worthy com- stalling a new sewer line to the announced following Monday's alley from the new building and game. which is now on order and will lic assistance with this major ex- sed. The president announced that are: David Swomley, David cost in the neighborhood of \$10,- penditure. The new ambulance is new 21/2-inch hose which has been ing a thousand letters to resi- here and in operation by mid-Sep- Hollinger reported on the recent dents asking their financial help tember. Chairman Baker requests State Convention held at Ocean in this drive. In addition to the individuals and organizations to City, Md. It was decided to again Sayler, Jim Bentz, Pat Shorb and initial cost of the equipment, it mail in their contributions as hold the convention there next

please do so immediately so the rector is Thomas C. Harbaugh. books on the drive can be closed. the first Saturday in August. A most successful seasons. summer picnic was discussed and it was decided to have the affair on Thursday, Aug. 26th, starting at 7 p.m. Members will be charged \$1. Committee for the picnic is Richard Sprankle. Charles Hartdagen and Jason Green.

Graceham Fire Starts Today

The Graceham Volunteer Fire annual Carnival at Mt. Tabor maintaining that it would event- has been said pro and con and and Saturday evening, July 23 in the State of Maryland. In the interest of fairness to all conposed dam construction. The reday night, the Poolesville Comcerned parties, we reprint the col- port refers to the lake not as a munity Band will furnish the muumnist's latest version on the sub- lake, but more than a dozen times sic and Saturday, the entertainit calls the proposed body of wa- ment will be provided by Little Jimmy and The Rangers featuring

Plate lunches featuring ham is called a reservoir that is not will be served nightly with all the trimmings. Sandwiches, drinks children. and all the usual refreshments will

There will be many special carnival attractions this year. The ter supply, although they hate to facilities of the Park, including sliding boards and swings, will be

The Graceham Fire Company appreciates the fine support the ing a dam in the proposed loca- community has given in building a new fire hall, fully equipped, No responsible person can say and in purchasing the fire engine that construction of a dam and and ambulance. Both are being relocation of a road, using avail- used to good advantage in the community and surrounding area.

The firemen ask that the com-No one in this country has yet munities continue this support and a huge success that former car-

In Car Crash

Damage totaling \$1,200 resulted from a two-car accident near town. the Monocacy Drive-In Theater on Route 97 last Monday, Maryland State Police said.

curred when cars driven by Stanley M. Vinson, 21, Emmitsburg Game Here Sunday stead of building one on top of R1, and William H. Wetzel, 29, Emmitsburg R1, collided. Vinson was driving east on Route 97 and scene of a fast-moving softball Wetzel was going west when the game Sunday evening, July 25, as accident occurred.

> various lacerations and abrasions from Hagerstown. were Vinson and two passengers | The game will get under way in his car, Mr. and Mrs. Robert exactly at 6 p.m. and there will be

There is no doubt that construct- agree, and if you will contact to each car, police said. Wetzel attend the game and to provide ing the dam is going to harm John Derr, our State Senator, write was charged with failure to drive a morale boost to the local Allto the right of the center and Stars. natural acquatic life within the gates, then maybe we can see a driving on a revoked or suspended

Drebbel, a Dutch physicist.

Little League All-Star Game **Here Monday**

Emmitsburg's Little League All-Stars will tee off aginst the Thurmont All-Stars at the local Mc-Cullough Memorial Field Monday

The elimination play pairs Emmitsburg against Thurmont with tournament progresses.

Selected from the four local teams to represent the All-Stars Wantz, Doug Long, Alan Clark, Jeff Sanders, Steve Sanders, Jeff Wierman, Tony Frock, Mike Frock, Ken Adelsberger, Jimmy Chris Warthen.

Piloting the local squad against Guy R. McGlaughlin, chairman Thurmont will be Clarence "Corof the 1965 financial drive report- ney" Wivell. George Baker will ed that to date \$4,144.25 had coach the youngsters and local been received and urged all those umpires will be Chick Topper and who have not yet contributed James Phelan. Tournament di-

With the playing of the All-The president appointed Robert Star contest the local Little Rosensteel chairman of a com- League winds up its current seamittee to clean and paint the old son. The officers of the club wish bell which will be installed in the to express their appreciation to front of the Fire House. The prac- the fans, players, umpires, coachtice of testing the fire siren at es, managers, donating merchants noon on Mondays will be discon- and all others who assisted in any tinued and instead the test will be way in helping the Emmitsburg Litrun on Saturdays at noon, starting the League complete one of its

Church Picnic **Next Saturday**

The annual picnic for the Incarnation and St. James Parish of the United Church of Christ will be held on Saturday, July 31, at Mt. Tabor Park in Rocky Ridge. Families and friends of both congregations of the charge are invited to come to the park anytime during the afternoon. The picnic sup-Company Inc., will hold its fifth annual Carnival at Mt Tahor Forget for a moment all that Park, Rocky Ridge, on Friday following: meat of some kind, a maintaining that it would event- has been said pro and con and and 24. Free entertainment will covered dish of food for the taually ruin the best trout stream think about just one feature of and 24. Free entertainment will ble, their own iced tea or lemonade, bread or rolls, and place-set tings for their family. Those items which will be furnished by the picnic committee are: Potato chips, pickles, paper tablecloth and napkins, and ice cream and homemade cake for dessert. There will be games for the pre-school

> An informal program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. under the pavillion. The program will include the group singing of familiar hymns and other songs, a couple of short skits, and some special music provided by several members of each of the congregations of the charge. Mrs. John C. Chatlos will serve as the song-leader. An offering will be received during the evening program to defray the expenses involved for the picnic, such as: the rental of the park, the ice cream, and other incidental expenses. Ice cream and homemade cake will be served following the short program.

Members of the picnic committee are as follows: Alvey Kline, Mrs. George J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Jr., Lee R. Krout, David Muller, Mrs. Glenn Myers, Mrs. Jean Shoemaker, and Mrs. George E. Sentz. Rev. John C. Chatlos is the pastor of Incarnation Church in Emmitsburg, and St. James Church, R1, Littles-

Police said the accident oc- All-Star Softball

Community Field will be the a team of all-stars from the Em-Treated and released from the mitsburg Softball League tackles Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for the All-Star Mason-Dixon squad

ing the affair. The general public

The U. S. Coast Guard received its present name in 1915 un-The first navigable submarine der an act of Congress combining the Life-Saving Service.

YOUTH CENTER ACTIVITIES

Boy's Basketball League

28 days and 18 hours to take un- 6 points separating the teams disputed first place in the Em- throughout the game. In fact the mitsburg Youth Center summer Panthers led at halftime, 30-25 basketball league. This must be It was at this time that Harry a record. On June 23, the Blue Harner entered the game and Jays and the Meadowlarks of Jack made the difference. John Little Dillon played 13 minutes before was high scorer in the game with the rains came. At that time, the 19 points while Ronnie Wierman Blue Jays were winning 15-14. On continued his fine play with 18 July 15, the game was resumed points. For the winners, George with the Eylermen winning 58- Knox led the scoring with 16 points 29. Gene Eyler led the winners and was outstanding off the with a big 23 points, while Tom boards, Jack Topper had 13 and tem for Frederick County. O'Brien continued his fine play Harry Harner scored 10-all in with 14 points. Dillon's Meadowlarks and Jack Topper's Green Indians are tied for third place Blue Jays 55; Meadowlarks 46 with 3-2 records, while Dennis Stahley's Hustlers are the second place team with a 4-1 mark. Panthers 55; Night Owls 37

In this titantic battle, one team had to leave the ranks of the unwinning since both teams carried identical 0-4 records. John Lit- The Blue Jays led at halftime 27 tle's Panthers emerged the victors, 55-37. The Panthers jumped off to a big 28-7 halftime lead, and verge of a runaway when Gene although the Linggmen rallied in Eyler left the game on fouls the second half, the early lead With Eyler missing, the Dillonwas too much to overcome. John men rallied but the time ran out Little was as usual the top scor- on them. Eyler and Harry Hahn er with 20 points, while Ron Wier- tied for the winner's scoring lead man contributed 19 to the win. with 19 points. For the Meadow-For the losers, Lingg was high larks, Jerry Orosz was high with 16 points. Hustlers 81; Night Owls 29

In the most potent scoring barrage of the season, Dennis Stahley's Hustlers overwhelmed Gene Lingg's Night Owls, 81-29. No team could have matched the Stahleymen's markmanship, as they jumped off to a 37-8 lead. In the second half, they continued their scoring ways to run up the highest total compiled by any team this summer. Stahley led the deluge with 33 points, Joe Gelwicks Schedule had 15, Ray Baker and Jerry June 26-Hustlers vs. Green In-Orndorff had 12-in fact everyone in the lineup scored. Jim May was high for the losers with 9

Green Indians 59; Panthers 55

One of the most closely contested games saw Jack Topper's Green Indians outlast John Little's Panthers, 59-55. The game It took Gene Eyler's Blue Jays was tight all the way, with only the second half, which made the difference.

> After taking uncontested possession of first place, Gene Eyler's Blue Jays fought off a serious threat by Jack Dillon's Meadowlarks, 55-46. The game was tightly-played until Dillon and Jerry Orosz got into foul trouble. 17 and increased the lead in the third period. They were on the again with 21 points.

Standings		
	W	L
Blue Jays	5	0
Hustlers	4	1
Green Indians	3	2
Meadowlarks	3	2
Panthers	1	5
Night Owls	0	6
Leading Scorers		
Gene Eyler 198: Jerry	v 01	COST

19.5; Dennis Stahley, 16.3; John Little, 16.3; and Jack Dillon, 15.

dians June 27 - Panthers vs. Meadowlarks June 28-Panthers vs. Blue Jays

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| June 29-Night Owls ys. Green | Lutheran Women Indians Girls' League

June 27-Bev's Bullets vs. Jane's June 29—Ruth's Rebels vs. Pat's

County Fire Alarm System Is Approved

The Frederick County Commissioners have approved establishment of a central fire alarm sys

The county officials also announced that a County Fire Board will be created to select the type of system needed, prepare bid specifications, determine rules and regulations for operation of the system and to select personnel needed to operate the system. Final approval of the recommendations will be made by the commissioners.

The unanimous decision to approve a central alarm system ends several years of fighting for such a system by area fire companies. Representatives of 16 Frederick

city and county fire companies met with the commissioners the early part of May, asking for the establishment of a central alarm Destroyed By Fire All fire companies represented,

except two, were in favor of the central alarm system at that time. Spokesmen for the two campanies not voicing approval at this meeting said they needed time to Liberty Hall. Alexander purchasstudy additional information.

The commissioners' decision to establish a central alarm system was not known. came following a letter from Russell R. Keller, president of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association

Hold Meeting

tional Lutheran Home.

Following the Lord's Prayer, ments were served to the LCW ward Meadows.

Large Barn

Destroyed in the blaze were

NEW UNION MONOPOLY TWIST



Veal Cutlets And Rice Lombardy



Give a male cook some boneless veal steak, some hot cooked rice, a bit of sliced American cheese and a can of tomato soup and he is well on his way to preparing a flavorful casserole known as Veal Cutlets and Rice Lombardy.

Slices of veal steak are dipped and cooked until lightly browned in a covering of egg and cereal crumbs flavored with Parmesan cheese. The meat is then arranged in a baking dish atop a bed of hot cooked rice, covered with cheese slices and tomato soup sauce and baked to mingle the flavors.

Rice which forms the base of this casserole, is the ideal partner for zesty foods. It absorbs their flavors and adds its own interesting texture. Because it keeps indefinitely on the shelf and is ready to cook as it comes from the package, it is a convenient addition to any food or as a food to be served by itself. For this recipe choose any type of American grown rice — brown, regular milled white rice, parboiled or precooked rice — and prepare according to package directions. age directions.

Menu suggestion for the meal that features Veal Cutlets and Rice Lombardy: antipasto or green salad and for dessert fresh fruits and expresso coffee in the northern Italy fashion.

VEAL CUTLETS AND RICE LOMBARDY 1 egg, beaten

2 tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon garlic salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/3 cup fine rice cereal crumbs

11/2 pound boneless veal steak or cutlets, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick 1/4 cup shortening, melted 3 cups hot cooked rice

1/2 lb. sliced American cheese

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) tomato soup 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese Blend egg with milk, garlic salt, and pepper. Combine cereal crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Cut meat in serving pieces; pound until double in area. Dip cutlets in egg mixture then in crumbs. Cook prepared cutlets in hot shortening until tender and lightly browned on each side. Spoon rice into a greased baking pan. Arrange cutlets on rice. Top cutlets with cheese slices and cover with tomato soup. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

The Lutheran Church Women of study topic for the evening, joining structures. "Change is a Challenge", was presented by Mrs. Lewis Smith and sented an official Lutheran Church that blaze. Women's pin by Mrs. Hazel Cald-Joan Eyster reported that fifty members of the National Luther- from a field to the barn immed-

Fire Wednesday evening, July 14, destroyed the barn at the ed the former Sherman Sites farm two years ago. Cause of the fire

several thousnad bales of hay, about as much straw, several hundred bushels of wheat, a cultiva-

tor, a corn planter, tools, a tractor, and a number of other articles in the barn including a large Study Dropout quantity of furniture stored there.

Fairfield, Cashtown and Get-Elias Lutheran Church held their tysburg firemen were summoned July meeting recently at the home to the scene. Most of the firemen's of Mrs. Edward Meadows. The efforts were devoted to saving ad-

against a pig pen and chicken Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, assist- house nearby, charring portions ed by Mrs. A. W. McCleaf and of those structures, and swept up Mrs. Ronald Fearer. The business though trees. Sparks showered meeting was presided over by Mrs. on the home and smokehouse. The Charles Harner, retiring president of the LCW. In recognition the blazing embers, but the woodof her leadership during the past en roof of the smokehouse ignittwo years, Mrs. Harner was pre- ed. Firemen quickly extinguished

Alexander, his father-in-law, well, the incoming president. Mrs. Charles Whited, who resides nearby, and his son, Charles, were enmembers had become auxiliary gaged in hauling bales of straw an Home for the Aged in Wash- lately before the fire. The three ington, D. C. It was also reported had placed 90 bales of straw in that the group sent 100 bars of the barn and started back into the soap to the infirmary at the Na- field across the road from the structure to pick up more straw and hay. Alexander's son was and the LCW benediction, refresh- driving the tractor, and Whited and Alexnder were loading the members by the hostess, Mrs. Ed- bales. The trio was about 500 feet from the barn when Alexander saw flames leaping from the structure.

> The Alexanders, Whited and a the flames drove them away.

tion to his own loss of the barn, crops and equipment, a quantity of furniture owned by his father, Clarence W. Alexander, who resides nearby, was stored in the barn and was destroyed. The loss was partially covered by insur-

Alexander's cattle were in pasture at the time of the fire.

Always hang any freshly cleanuntil it is free of all traces of solvent.—Sports Afield.

Problem In County

County school officials are hoping that the addition of vocational training at more schools in the Flames from the barn licked county will help combat the student dropout problem.

During the school year which ended last month, 387 or 5.1 per cent of the 7,552 students enrolled in the county's secondary schools, quit. Dropouts the prev ious year numbered 327 or 4.8 per cent of the secondary school enrollment of 7,387.

Reasons for the increase in dropouts are vague, according to Paul E. Fogle, supervisor of pupil personnel for the Board of Education.

The local education board has grouped dropouts into 15 categories. The main reason for dropouts last year was láck of inter est; 100 students gave this reason. Fifty-seven other students quit because of a lack of scholastic success.

Other reasons listed with the number of dropouts are: Quit to go to work, 55; marriage, 42; pregnancy, 29; parental indifference, 24; misbehavior, 16; econeighbor who came to the scene nomic reasons, 10; committed to were able to remove some farm institutions, 10; lack of suitable equipment from the barn before school program, 10; poor health, 9; military service, 7; cost of go-Alexander said that in addi- ing to school, 4; emotionally disturbed, S; socially maladjusted, 2.

During the past year there were 185 dropouts from Frederick High School; 49 from Thurmont High; 35 from Linganore: 31 from Walkersville: 27 from Brunswick; 21 from West Frederick Junior High; 18 from Middletown; 17 from Emmitsburg; and 5 from Elm Street.

Students are encouraged to stay in school if at all feasible. "We don't know how many students ed sleeping bag on the clothesline have walked into the principal's office with the intention of leaving and have been diverted thru

counselling," said Fogle. After a student has left school often a répresentative from Fogle's office makes a home visit see if the dropout can be encour aged to come back. Twenty-sevel students who withdrew reentered school last year.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Ca pezio, Baltimore, announce th birth of their fourth child fourth son, Wednesday, July 14 at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Capezio is the former Miss Theodora Ryb ikowsky, daughter of Mrs. Re gina Rybikowsky, Emmitsburg.

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Questions And Answers

Nancy Wilson

to pay me up for the year. Is on the pay I receive while I'm

there any way to stop this with- out?

each employer withhold on the plan, then you may ask your emwill publish each week in this be claimed as a credit against your return next year.

tax laws. Clip and save for fu- on sick leave for a month now and it looks as if it'll be two ployment and give them the in-Q. I just changed jobs and my I'm sure I'll qualify for the sick ords. new boss is taking out Social Se- pay exclusion when I file next curity tax from my paycheck. On year's return. Can I ask my boss my old job they took out enough to stop withholding income tax

BY RALF HARDESTER

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

title (Amos Burke—Secret Agent), but star Gene Barry will become involved in James Bondian-type espionage... Two of NBC's new fall series get tryouts this month as episodes of other series. Run for Your Life, starring Ben Gazzara as a young man who has 18 months to live, airs as a Kraft Suspense Theatre segment, "Rapture at Two-Forty." And The Streets of Laredo, with Neville Brand, Peter Brown and William Smith as a trio of Texas Rangers, will be

William Smith as a trio of Texas Rangers, will be seen as a Virginian episode called "We've Lost a Train.". . . Perry Como's final show of the season airs from Chicago's McCormick Palace.

NANCY WILSON IS SCHEDULED TO MAKE her

undergoing major surgery. Not only is it getting a new

second Jack Paar appearance . . . Burke's Law is

the best thing for you to do is Q. I've been out of my office get in touch with the payroll de-

> Q. I'm taking a course this used to report the sale. summer in business administration. Will I be able to deduct my tuition costs and books?

be deductible if you either are taking the course to maintain the tate taxes? skills required for your present to keep your job.

ible when the primary purpose is will be able to tell you what por- particularly if this practice is carto obtain a promotion or a new tion of your payments went for ried on regularly - even if the

Q. Last summer a teacher I tax.

personal expenses. A. In the instance you cite, the return? teacher must have been able to A. Thefts automatically show idle for a similar period. establish that her travel had a di- up in reduced year-end inventory A lot of good training lessons and would improve these skills. taxable income.

ductible.

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reduced if you had been reim- information. bursed in the prior year.

weeks on active duty with Re- ice office. serves taxable?

combat pay.

Q. I just sold my house. Since I have a year to buy another one to offset whatever profit I made, does this mean that I don't have to report the income from the sale on this year's return

A. Yes, you have a year to buy another house and offset the gain

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Elizabeth Hoke

In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland. July Term, 1965

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 14th day of July, from the Defendant, Robert M.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' 14th day of July, 1965, that the sale of Real Estate of Elizabeth erick County, State of Maryland, Hoke, late of Frederick County, where she has resided for more dereased, this day erported to this than one year last past; that the contrary be shown on or before Maryland, and when last heard the 13th day of August, 1965, from was residing at 502 Hudson provided a copy of this Order be Street, Leland, Mississippi. published in some newspaper pubthe 16th day of August, 1965.

the Amount of Sales to be Eight a duly ordained Minister of the Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars Gospel; that as a result of the

MARY H. GREGORY RALPH E. WHITE HOWARD Z. STUP

and Clarence G. Frailey,

County, Md.

from the sale of your first home holding?

A. If you receive your sick by what you paid for the second.

A. No. The law requires that pay under an employer-financed If you have not purchased another. A. If you receive your sick by what you paid for the second. The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in first \$4,800 of wages he pays each cooperation with the Internal Revenue. However, the extra on the excludable portion. To do have time before a year has passenue Service, Baltimore District, amounts that are withheld can this, your employer has to have ed from the sale of your home, evidence that you do qualify for then you should report the sale column, tax information that will your income tax when you file the sick pay exclusion. Therefore, on Schedule D of Form 1040, but show your gain in Column "G" as "None." Attach a statement of partment at your place of em- explanation to your return. Contact your Internal Revenue office months more before I can return. formation they need for their rec- for further information or to ob- right to a good rest; but you will shoulders and back are employed, tain Form 2119, which may be

> cooperative apartment. Is it true which his muscles grow soft and that I will be able to deduct a flabby, his interest wanes and he A. The cost you mention will portion of my monthly payments takes on unnecessary and harmful as interest charges and real es- fat.

job or if you must take the course The exact amount you may deduct mertime weather is the coolest, Education costs are not deduct- agers of the cooperative. They condition during the off-season,

to Europe as an educational ex- and lose a good deal of money long daily walk with the dog on pense. Why was she able to do each year to shoplifters. How leash. But regularly is the imthat? I thought travel costs were can I keep records of these losses portant thing. It will do little good

rect relationship to the skills re- reports. This results in lower can be taught that entail sum-

for its cultural value, then the the money our stockholders re- er course in this accomplishment come or capital gains?

bursement from my health plan complete liquidation of a corpora- er, summer is a good time to deon some medical bills I paid last tion are usually considered cap-velop it by teaching him the art. year. I claimed these bills as a ital gains to the stockholders to "Roading from horseback is a deduction on my 1964 return. the extent of the difference be- favorite and effective way to de-What should I do about this re- tween the adjusted basis of the velop the dog's muscles and keep shares turned in and the amount him in hardened condition," states A. The reimbursement should received on the distribution. If Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs be added to your 1965 income to you decide to liquidate, ask your Editor of Sports Ageld Magathe extent that the medical ex- district director for copies of the zine. This is a common practice pense deduction would have been required information and further with professional bird-dog train-

For further infromation contact Q. Is the pay you get for two your local Internal Revenue Serv-

A. Yes, military pay is gener-ally taxable, except for certain all three in proper balance are essential to good health.

> BERTHA LEE MOORE 191 West All Saints Street Frederick, Maryland

ROBERT M. MOORE 502 Hudson Street Leland, Mississippi NO. 21,027 EQUITY

In The Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Blil of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Bertha Lee Moore,

Moore. The Bill states in substance Court of Frederick County, this that the Complainant, Bertha Court by Executors be ratified Defendant, Robert M. Moore, is and confirmed, unless cause to the a non-resident of the State of

The Bill further states that the lished in Frederick County for Complainant and the Defendant three successive weeks prior to were married on August 26, 1956, at Washington County, State of The Executors' Report states Mississippi, by Rev. P. R. Johnson, said marriage, two children were born, namely, Tony B. Moore, aged 9 years, and Marslince D. Moore, aged 7 years, both of Judges of the Orphans Court whom are in the care and custody The Gettysburg National Bank of the Complainant, and whose care and custody the Complainant Executors now seeks; that the Complainant and the Defendant have volun-THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER tarily lived separate and apart, Register of Wills for Frederick without cohabitation for more 7|16|3t than 18 consecutive months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint; and that the said separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant, Bertha Lee Moore, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Robert M. Moore, and that the Complainant may be granted the care and custody of the said two infant children, and that the Complainant may be granted such other and further relief as the

nature of her case may require.
ORDER OF THE COURT It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 9th day of July, 1965, that the Complainant, Bertha Lee Moore, by Order of Publication of this Court to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 14th day of August, 1965, give notice to the said Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 14th day of September, 1965, and show cause, if any he has, why the Decree should not be granted as prayed therein. WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR. Solicitor for Complainant Filed July 9, 1965
True Copy Test:
ELLIS C. WACHTER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court For Frederick County,

By Ted Resting

dog in the shelf like an old hunt-Q. I am thinking of buying a protracted period of inactivity in hunt.

Early - morning or late - after-A. Yes, generally that is right. noon jaunts afield, when the sumshould be obtained from the man- can help keep the dog in good interest charges and real estate jaunt lasts only 15 or 20 minutes. If it is not practical to alknow deducted her travel costs Q. I operate a variety store low him to run free, take a good, so that I can deduct them on my to exercise a dog regularly for two weeks and then let him lie

quired in her teaching position gross profits, and reduction of your mertime exercise. If the dog is a natural retriever or has been However, if a teacher takes a Q. I am president of a small taught to retrieve by the force trip just for personal pleasure or corporation. If we liquidate, will method, he can be given a refreshtravel expenses will not be de- ceive be considered ordinary in- to improve his efficiency and give him the needed exercise at the Q. I just received a reim- A. Amounts distributed in a same time. If he is not a retrievers in the waits between, or even during, field trials. The dog is

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ess as he roads him along country lanes or cross-country. Usually a roading session last from 30 minutes to about an hour. The When the hunting seasons are dog's desire to run free crossover, don't lay that good hunting country keeps him eager to go, he pulls hard as he can and all ing coat. Sure, he's earned the the muscles in his legs, quarters, not be doing him any favor by getting the exercise needed to letting that rest develop into a keep them in trim for the long

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buckled into a roading harness at- of cardiovascular diseases (981,tached to a long, stout check 680) exceeded the number killed cord. The trainer or his assis- in all the wars of our country's tant mounts a horse and allows history - from the Revolutionary the dog to pull against the harn- War right down through the Korean War (602,339).

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BING CROSBY MAY SHOW UP on The show set American Sportsman next season, wetting a line in two fishing segments... Ben Casey producers had been quietly searching for a regular to add to the cast, and young James McMullen got the job. He will come in as a young researcher at the beginning of next season and may become a major figure around the hospital. Another development: The show's new semiserialized format will take the shows of continuing subplots were through

show's new semiserialized format will take the shape of continuing subplots woven through several episodes, as in this season's five-parter with Stella Stevens . . . No Time for Sergeants, usually talked about as a sure thing to be renewed for next season, got the word at the last possible minute that ABC had decided it had no time for Sergeants on the revised fall schedule . . . Jack Jones has signed for four Bob Hope

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variety shows next season.

SAMMY DAVIS IS SET TO RETURN to Hullabaloo; George Hamilton is host the following week . . . The first replacement for NBC's . . . Hullabaloo host:
will be a Children's Theatre special called "Kristie," about two kids and a horse. Subsequently, that time spot is to be filled by NBC Sports in Action. The first show features the Monte Carlo Auto Rally. Others will cover the Boston Marathon, Compton Invitational Track Meet, Army-Navy lacrosse game and Belgian Grand Prix . . . Soprano Marni Nixon, heard but not seen as the singing voice of Natalie Wood in "West Side Story" and Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady," will be heard in a upcoming Bonanza episode dubbing an aria for Viveca Lindfors . . CBS News is working on an hour-long special about composer Igor Stravinsky.

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Openings Steadily Increasing A compelling reason for fo-

cusing on the service industries now and in the years ahead is the fact that our economy -once heavily industrial in terms of employment—is shifting its emphasis to the service area. Just ten years ago manufacturing employment slid, for the first time, below 50% of the total working force of the nation. Since then the decline in goods - producing workers has persisted, dropping the total to about 45%. With automation and other means of increasing productivity becoming more prevalent, jobs in manufacturing may continue to shrink.

The principal reason this has not brought on an unemployment crisis of major proportion is the simultaneous emergence of a service-oriented economy. The dynamism of this change be understood from the fact that the total of service employees has risen from 18.6 million at the 1929 peak to approximately 38 million today. And ever greater leisure time, along with cumulative gains in family incomes, may broaden the base for services all along the line.

Widening Scope Of Services Some may be surprised when they look into the powerful service industries and discover how they are changing our basic economy. Included in the category are retail and wholesale trade, real estate, insurance, and financial operations of all types Then there are business, personal, professional, and repair occupations affecting practically all phases of our national and personal lives. Government is one of the major service fields -providing ever-expanding employment at municipal, state, and federal levels.

A number of the service occupations do not demand ex-ceptionally high educational backgrounds, so that even school drop-outs or those unable for one reason or other to go through college can often find fairly well-paying starting jobs. Also, those who prefer to be self-employed will find a steadily widening field of opportunity within the booming service categories. Services have attracted many female employees (close to half the total), often because such jobs require no outstanding physical strength; whereas, in goods - producing lines the total of women workers amounts to only about 20%. Effects Of Services

Growth On The Economy Fortunately, the growth of a more heavily service - oriented economy is likely to mean greater job stability for those involved, since most of the seasonal and cyclical unemployment occurs among workers engaged in producing goods. Inasmuch as it is going to take fewer and fewer people to turn out an ever greater flow of products under automation, obviously the service segment of our business system will become a gradually more important fundamental support for the nation's economy. This change in the make-up of our employment structure could eventually help to ease the type of recession that used to be a real problem because of the widescale layoffs of production-line workers.

There tends to be greaterthan-average provision for pay

The expansion plans also call for the movement of

raises, job security, and retirement programs in a number of the most important service categories. This is, of course, particularly true in the various branches of government, from federal to local. Also boosting the upsurge in service activities is the increasing availability of jobs for part-time workers, often a real help to older men and women, retirees, or those who want to add a little to their basic incomes.

Would Promote Economic Welfare

Maryland should take a tip from seven other states and have an agent in Washington to promote the state's ceonomic welware, Representative George H. Fallon (D-Md.) suggested to Governor J. Millard Tawes and other State officials in a letter, the Congressman revealed this week.

In addition to seven states whose Washington agents act only for their home areas, sixteen other states are members of regional organizations keeping close liaison with federal agencies. Middle Western states are planning establishment of a Waashington office to foster economic development. Other states and some counties use the facilities of the Association of State Planning and Development Agencies' headquarters in Washington.

"Maryland comprises so much of the metropolitan area of Washington, and our state is so much an integral part of the regional economy that it may be a case of not seeing the forest because of the trees," Fallon commented.

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late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of January, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 28th

day of June, 1965. HAZEL E. PALMER, Executrix MANUEL M. WEINBERG, DAVID S. WEINBERG,

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immediate payment. Given under our hands this 14th

day of July, 1965. Dolores T. Krietz and Paul A. Eyler Executors

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protect the industries we have.

"The promotion of our state's principal concern of the congressional delegation to Washington," Fallon wrote. "It will continue sure you. However, such promotion has become complex and distributes itself in many fields.

"A Maryland state officer in Washington would work in close association with senators and representatives. He would work with Maryland and relay their needs and objectives to us quicker than we hear about them now. The congressional delegation would have accurate information on how proposed legislation would affect every aspect of our Maryland economy, while proposals were still in the hearing stage.

merous. Federally financed scientific and military research institutions are multiplying, and there are federal helps to develop the tourist and recreational industries. The current budget was about \$45 billion for such programs. It requires too much time to learn that a site and local skills are what federal planners are seeking but are in a Maryland community.

"Such a facility would not be experimental. Several states have had such helps for more than twenty years and would not maintain them and their staffs if they did not prove their value as sound investments. We are in a regional group, but while I do not suggest withdrawing from it, I do suggest that an agent for Maryland's interests alone can be studied with profit."

Coast Guard Academy Seeking Applicants

Senator Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.) announced this week that the annual competition for en-

what's your ^{so}

Peek into a businessman's attache case and you're likely to find a slot racing car. Executives of all ages spend their lunch hours at downtown slot racing tracks and carry their cars along with their business papers. The same men can be found at neighborhood tracks evenings and weekends in hot competition with their sons.

Two of the fastest cars on the real tracks as well as the slot racing variety are the Porsche 904 and the Ferrari 275P. Monogram Models, Inc. now offers them'in kits in both the pepular 1/24 and 1/32 scales. The new 1/24 size Porsche is powered by the big Tiger X-200 motor. The 1/32 Ferrari has the very fast Tiger X-100 power plant.

Travel photo tip: Put people in your shots of historic buildings to make your photos come alive. But pose Aunt Minnie looking at the principal subject of your picture—not staring into the camera. After all, the White House is more important than auntie.

Fred Flypogger has turned up in two new disguises. Mono-gram's "happy monster" kits have him now as Flip Out, the silly surfer, and Speed Shift, the fastest shift in the west. The new characters join Fred's interpretation of Super Fuzz, the policeman. The kits were designed by Stan (Mouse) Miller, famous for his sweat-shirt cartoons. His pet mouse and fly also are part of the Fred Flypogger team. 465

of our state. It would attract December 4, 1965 administration new industry to Maryland and of the College Entrance Examina-

tion Board Tests. Senator Brewster emphasized industrial future certainly is a the opportunity offered qualified young men who choose this fouryear course which leads to a comgoing Armed Service and a Bach- in Plane Geometry by graduation.

elor of Science degree.
"There are no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas for entrance to the Coast Guard Academy," he said. "I urge all qualified young men who are state, county and local officials in interested in this worthwhile profession to write for details and application as soon as possible to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.'

A Candidate for the next examination for the Coast Guard Academy must be single, must have reached his seventeenth but not "Federal grants-in-aid are so nu- his twenty-second birthday by July

ing would be increasing the in- trance to the U. S. Coast Guard 1, 1966 and must be in excellent dustrial production and payrolls Academy will commence with the physical condition. A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement, although high school seniors assured of being graduated by June 30, 1966 are eligible to take the examination if they will have at least fifteen credits by that time. All applimission as a career officer in cants must have three units of to be a constant objective, I as- America's oldest continuous sea- English, two of Algebra, and one



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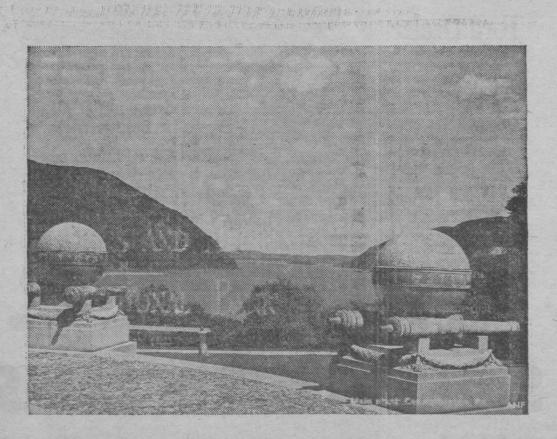
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Traveler's Tip

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of Americans going abroad dur-ing the approaching vacation sea-son, says the United Nations World Organization (WHO).

Normally, U.S. health regula-

tions require only a valid small-

pox vaccination certificate from

returning Americans. But to pro-

tect himself and his community, WHO emphasizes, a traveler often

needs other inoculations. Depend-

ing on the overseas area to be visited, these include shots for

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with cholera...tourists from Ja-maica and Puerto Rico bring den-

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of the world is a threat to people

everywhere, including advanced countries," WHO warns. "With

modern jet travel, disease germs

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demic a few years ago and the introduction of smallpox into

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To Trade Or Not Trade

The U.S., if it does not approach the problem with more wariness, may get rooked in increasing ways by international Communism in the matter of foreign trade. We live in an age in which the industrial nations as well as the commodity producers require foreign trade to exist economically. The Sov-

iet Union to some extent is finding that a closed society is not entirely practicable when it comes to the process of buying and selling. Yet, even though their trade delegations are bargaining throughout the free world, their Iron Curtain is far from breached because of it. Some of our allies are enjoy-

ing a brisk business with our common enemy. It is reported that 42 per cent of shipping to North Vietnam in a recent period was done in British bottoms, and other free nations have been doing most of the rest. But we can hardly complain to friendly nations dealing with Castro and Ho Chi Minh, when we ourselves have not ceased trading with the Communist bloc. These nations have vowed to destroy us and occasionally show that they mean it by blowing up our embassies and shooting our boys. Some of our own business organizations seem to think they can defeat Communism by strengthening it with our trade. Some Deals Are Bad

However, it must be said that some distinction of honor should go to those few business firms, notably including Goodyear Tire and Rubber, who refuse business deals with the Soviet Union even when these are cleared by too careless government officials. It makes no sense to let the Reds in on our production knowhow, especially when it involves strategic matters. It is not selfishness or bad manners to refuse to deal with a gangster who has guns in your back around the world. Evidence of good faith should be a requirement, not some nebulous statement from a Senator about building bridges.

The government itself has been far from guiltless. The wheat deals with Moscow were scandalous enough, but now the Secretary of Commerce talks of eliminating entirely the restrictions on selling strategic goods to the Red bloc. While it is true, again, that our allies take advantage of our adherence to export controls (West Europe having sent \$32 billions of critical items to Sino-Soviet countries from 1952 to 1962), we are not gaining in our race with Communism if we lift them out of the mire of socialism to which they insist they will reduce us.

Trade And Tensions The Administration's encouragement of American - Soviet trade delegations, of councils for trade proposals, of "peacewith-profits" coexistence, should all be challenged warily by the American people.

At any rate, the cooperators and eo-existers obviously want the U. S. to make strong the miserable economies of the Communist bloc, with the false hope

that when they reach maturity they will cease their efforts to destroy us and dominate the world. But we must let the Russians themselves take the lead in opening their closed society, a process in which little progress has come about so far. U. S. taxpayers must not be caught subsidizing Red trade or allow our businessmen to do it. Since we are already spending more than \$50 billions a year to protect ourselves with military might from these very people, why not be a bit consistent?

Freedom And Trade A policy of restraint in this matter is not inconsistent with our general purposes of free trade. We may well be worried today about various artificial barriers that increasingly darken the prospects of the free-market system. One of the worst is inflation that brings restrictions, agreements, and

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other protectionist devices of one kind or another. Some of the less developed nations are exploring regressive policies, and a few look even to the political nostrums of socialism or communism while clinging to their nationalism. There are no economic reasons why these nations should accept socialism.

We must encourage them to keep the kind of enterprise, incentive, market economy that built America. It can also build the have-not nations. Instead of spending their energy and efforts in trying to grab wealth from other lands (and the U. S. pushing foreign aid on them), the smaller nations must start where they are and progress according to their own work and purpose. Free trade under free market conditions is a blessing that will make their possible and insure growth growth of their free institutions.

Blood Transfusions To Be Made Safer

A major step toward insuring the safety of blood transfusions has been taken by the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland. It has endorsed a subcommittee report embodying principles for the operation of blood banks. The report recommends that all blood banks operate only under full supervision and authority of an ethical, licensed physician.

Blood banking consist of obtaining the blood and subsequent storage, processing, and issue. Without medical supervision of the selection of donors and all subsequent steps in blood banking, the attending physician cannot have confidence that the blood is safe for his patient.

Robert L. Campbell, M.D., President of the State Medical Society, said "The attending physician holds uppermost in mind the welfare of his patient. Individually, it is impossible for him to take precautions that blood transfused on his orders is reasonably safe from harming the patient. These precautions can be undertaken thruogh the collective expression of professional ethics incumbent upon his fellow physicians. This concept involves a series of professional responsibilities. The potential harmful effects of transfused blood are so varied that the selection of donors and all subsequent steps must be retained under ethical, medical professional supervision."

Modern techniques for surgery of the heart, blood vessels, and respiratory organs, the care of acute injuries, and other therapeutic measures have increased the need for transfused blood. Said Dr. Campbell, "To meet these demands, if the medical profession should take the attitude that blood for transfusion is a commodity rather than a professional service, commercial enterprises can be expected to undertake, as has already been started, the procurement and banking of blood as a profit-making endeavor. Un-

less ethical, medical supervision can be maintained over all aspects of blood banking, the reliance by attending physicians on

blood for transfusion is unsound." The report defines blood bank ing as constituting the practice of medicine and enumerates ethical principles in relation to blood banks. The Medical and Chirurgical Faculty urges all licensed and registered physicians to encourage and support those ethical blood banking agencies which conform to these principles.



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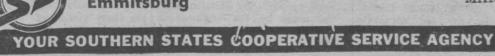
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CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION NO. 10

A Resolution of The Burgess and Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland, adopted pursuant to the authority of Article 23A, Section 19 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957) 1965 Cumulative Supplement, entitled "Corporations-Municipal". sub-titled "Annexation", said Resolution being a Resolution to Amend and Enlarge the Corporate Boundaries of the Town of Emmitsburg, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Maryland, by Annexation of Eighty-Nine (89) Acres of Land, more or less, contiguous and adjoining to the existing corporate area by repealing and re-enacting Article I, Section 2 of the Charter of Emmitsburg, entitled "Incorporation and General Government", sub-titled "Boundaries" as the same was set forth in Charter Amendment Resolution No. 3, passed on May 4, 1960.

SECTION I. Whereas "Three D, Inc.", a body coporate of the State of Maryland, is the owner of 72.363 acres of land contiguous and adjoining to the existing corporate area of the Town of Emmitsburg and plans to improve the same with, Inter Alia, 103 dwellings, more or less, and other buildings and improvements;

ment, Inc.", a body corporate of feet to a concrete monument the State of Maryland, is the owner of over thirteen (13) acres of land contiguous and adjoining to the existing corporate area of said Town, which land has been surveyed and planned for development as building lots; and

Whereas, the owners of said lands have requested the Town of authority of the corporation shall Emmitsburg to include said 72.363 and over 13 acres of their land with the Corporate Limits of said

Town; and Whereas, no persons are resibut most, if not all, of the stockholders and officers of said corptered voters in County elections in Frederick County, Maryland;

Whereas, the Burgess and Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg have decided and do hereby resolve that the general welfare of the Town will be best served by the Annexation of the Eighty-Nine acres of land, more

or less, as Hereinafter set forth; Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Burgess and Commissioners o fthe Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland, that Article I, Section 2 of the Charter of Emmitsburg, entitled "Incorporation and General Government", sub - titled "Boundaries" be and the same is hereby repealed in its entirety and re-enacted to read as fol-

"Section 2. BOUNDARIES. The taxable limits of said town shall be as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe S. 67° 34' 24" E. 17.91 ft. from the southwest corner of Lot #6 fronting on Flat Run Drive and shown on the Plat of Section 3 of "EMMIT GARDENS" dated October 1, 1962 and prepared by Elmer St.C. Maxwell & Associates, Professional Engin-eers, said Plat being made a part of this description, and running from said beginning point (1) S. 64° 39' 37" E. 403 ft. to a pipe; thence (2) S. 64° 39' 37" E. 383.62 ft. to a pipe; thence (3) N. 24° 26' 11" E. 813.47 ft. along the eastern boundary of said Section 3 of "EMMIT GARDENS"; said boundary being also the western boundary of the land of the Emmitsburg Civic Association, to a pipe in the south boundary of the State Road Right of Way for Maryland Route #97; thence (4) with Rt. #97 in a westerly direction along the northern boundary of EMMIT GARDENS 450 feet, more or less, to a point where the north boundary of Lot #27 (fronting on Meadow Lark Drive) intersects with a southerly extension of the West side of the Harney Road; thence (5) by straight line N. 46° E. across Rt. #97 to the Southwestern corner of the 13.692 acre tract of the "Three D, Inc.," thence with the West side of the Harney Road and the Eastern boundary of the "Three D. Inc." tract (6) N. 46° E. 551.87 ft. to a point; thence (7) leaving said Road N. 44° W. 248.90 feet to a point; thence with a curve to the left having a radius of 1023.02 feet and an arc distance of 583.64 feet and a chord distance and bearing (8) N. 60° 20' 39" W. 575.76 feet to point; thence (9) N. 76° 41' 16" W. 420 feet to a point on the west right of way line of U. S. Rt. #15; thence with U. S. Rt. #15 (10) N. 13° 18' 44" E. 780.28 feet more or less, to a point; thence (11) N. 02° E. 51.00 feet to a point; thence (12) N. 07° 35' 35" E. 50.25 feet to a point; thence (13) N. 11° 35' 27" E. 100.04 feet to a point; thence (14) N. 16° 10' 27" E. 100.12 feet to a point; thence (15) N. 18° 43' 01" E. 109.44 feet to a point; thence (16) S. 87° 18' 19" W. 777.59 feet to a point; thence (17) S. 89° 38' 38" W. 1015.75 feet to a fence post; thence (18) S. 75° 10' 25" W. 453.28 feet to a point in the old corporate boundary, said point being in the bed of "Flat Run" and running thence up the bed of "Flat Run"

(19) N. 43° 51' 29" W. 141.37

feet to a point; thence (20) N.

28° 46' 25" W. 413.51 feet to a concrete monument near the northeast corner of Lot No. 178 as indicated on the PLAT OF EMMITSBURG; thence (21) N. 31° 14' 56" W. 59.10 feet to a point on the north wall of a small bridge over "Little Run"; thence (22) S. 55° 10' 13" W. 140.09 feet

to a concrete monument in the bed of Little Run; thence (23) up the bed of Little Run to a monument in the road leading from Emmitsburg to Waynesboro; thence (24) S. 17° 50' 40" W. 958.91 feet to a concrete monument; thence (25) S. 57° 10' E. 1839.00 feet to a concrete monument on the east side of a lane between the properties of George Sanders and D. R. Stansbury; thence binding on the east side of said lane (26) S. 32° 09' 05" W. 1441.00 feet to a stone; said stone being a property marker of the Sisters of Charity; thence binding on the property of The Sisters of Charity the three (3) following courses and distances, (27) S. 71° 07' 38" E. 1138.52 feet to

a monument on the east side of U. S. Route No. 15; thence binding on the east side of U. S. Route No. 15 (28) N. 19° 16' 28" E. 739.91 feet to a concrete monument at the corner of a cemetery; thence binding on the south side of said cemetery (29) S. 71° 02' 33" E. 426.15 feet to a concrete monument at the southeast corner of said cemetery; thence (30) N. 89° 03' E. 3234.00

burg Development Company; thence (31) by straight line in a NE direction 483 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, and for sanitary purposes, health and police powers, the power and extend to the distance of one mile from the boundaries as above

of the property of The Emmits-

set forth." SECTION II. And be it further lows: resolved by the authority aforedents of the area to be annexed said that in accordance with the said Article 23A of said annotated code, the conditions and cirorations are residents and regis- cumstances applicable to the change in boundaries and to the a stone marked 28 as shown or as follows:

> 1-The annexed area shall be subof the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg.

> 2-The developer will be responsible for the following:

parks.

(b) The entire costs of all fasioners of the Town.

underground facilities.

from a fire hydrant.

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all sewer lines. (h) Sewer and water lines of Lot 27 in Sec. 3 of "EMMIT shall be installed so that they GARDENS"; thence (19) with are at least three (3) feet the Northern boundary of Section apart horizontally.

(i) Each dwelling shall have and with the Southern boundary its own water and sewer serv- of Route #97 in an Easterly diice lines and the developer will rection a distance of 450 feet, run said lines to the individual more or less to an iron pipe;

(j) All storm and surface wat- Association, a body corporate, S. ers shall be channeled into 24° 26' 11" W. 813.47' to a pipe; Flat Run or other suitable distance (21) N. 64° 39' 37" W. posal point as approved by 383.62' to an iron pipe; thence the City Sewer Superintendent (22) N. 64° 39' 37" W. 403' to or other official designated by an iron pipe 17.91' from the SW the Burgess and Commission- corner of lot #6 in Sec. 3 of said

(k) Planning the subdivision or straight line (23) in a SW direcsubdivisions so that streets tion of a stone marked 28, being shall be a minimum of fifty the SE corner of the existing town (50) feet in width with at least boundary and thence with said sixteen (16) feet thereof paved with bitumous compositions: 17" E. 944.64 feet to the point of tion with a minimum of eight beginning, containing 89 acres of (8) feet stone shoulders to land, more or less, being 72.363 meet Town of Emmitsburg acres owned by the said "THREE

for inspection of utility instal- velopment, Inc. lation by an official designated

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lighting.

3-The Town will be responsible

for the following: a. When an improved lot becomes fully taxable with a completed dwelling, commercial, industrial or multi-family housing building and after sewer and water connections have been made, the Town will pay the developer, or its assigns if so notified by the developer, \$150.00 for the water and sewer mains laid to service said building. The Town shall also pay to the developer \$1.00 per lineal street foot of street and shoulder paving laid, payment to be due after utility connections have been completed and the improved lot becomes fully taxable as above set forth. Payments for streets shall be made only once (or for one side of the street only).

(1) A limit of ten (10) of the above described payments shall be required of the Town in any one year and payments for over ten may, at the option of the Town, be deferred until a year when less than ten (10) such payments are required

(b) Taxing the undeveloped land only in the same manner as other similar property within the town limits is taxed. SECTION III. And be it furth-

er resolved that the exact area proposed to be included in the change of boundaries is as fol-

Beginning at a stone, said stone marked Point #30 as hown of plat which is hereby made a par of this description, said stone also being a bearing and distance of requirements of Section 19 of N. 17° 04' 27" E. 944.64 feet from residents and property within said plat running thence from said the area to be annexed shall be stone with the existing corporate boundary of the Town of Emmitsburg (1) N. 72° 57' 57" W. ject to Section 4 of Article I 1017.00 feet to a stone marked 31; then (2) N. 51° 13' 59" W. 557.12 feet to a stone marked 1: thence (3) N. 11° 58' 37" W. sible for the following:

(a) Drawing, executing and er line of Flat Run; thence with delivering of deeds for all areas said Flat Run (4) N. 43° 51' 29' to be dedicated for use as W. 333.65 feet to a point; thence streets, alleys, water and sew- leaving said existing corporate er rights of ways and public boundary, with an existing fence, (5) N. 75° 10' 25" E. 453.28 feet to a fence post; thence (6) N. cilities in the dedicated public 89° 38' 38" E. 1015.75 feet to a and easement areas except for fence post; thence (7) N. 87° 18' such improvements within a 19" E. 777.59 feet to a point bepark area as may be assumed ing at the intersection of said by the Burgess and Commis- fence line and the west Right of Way line of U. S. Route #15 as (c) Preparation and filing with shown on said plat; thence with the Town Clerk of plats show- said Right of Way line (8) S. 18° ing the exact location of all 43' 01" W. 109.44 feet to a point; thence (9) S. 16° 10' 27" W. 100.12 Subdividing developer's feet to a point; thence (10) S. land so that the average size 11° 35' 27" W. 100.04 feet to a of lots for dwellings shall meet point; thence (11) S. 07° 35' 35" minimum State Health Depart- W. 50.25 feet to a point; thence ment requirements. (12) S. 02° 00' 00" W. 51.00 feet (e) Installing fire hydrants (to to a point; thence (13) S. 13° be approved by the Town's 18' 44" W. 780.28 feet to a point; superintendent of water works thence leaving said west Right or by another official to be designated by the Burgess and W. 420 feet more or less to a Commissioners) so that no impoint; thence (15) with a curve proved lot shall be more than to the right having a radius of six hundred (600) feet distant 1023.02 feet and an arc distance of 583.64 feet and a chord dis-(f) Installing 6" water mains tance and bearing of S. 60° 20' 39" E. 575.76 feet to a point; thence (g) Installing minimum of 8" (16) S. 44° 99' E. 248.90 feet to interceptor sewer lines and a point in the West Margin of minimum 4" service lines for the Harney Road; thence with dwellings and at least 6" ser- said Harney Road (17) S. 46' vice lines for units other than 00' W. 551.87 feet to a point in single family dwellings, using the North Right of Way line of double strength Terracotta Maryland Route #97; thence (18) with "O" rings or equal for S. 46° W. across Route #97 to a

point in the Northern Boundary 3 of said "EMMIT GARDENS" property lines on any lots sold and not built upon by develtween "EMMIT GARDENS" and the land of the Emmitsburg Civic "EMMIT GARDENS"; thence by specifications.
(1) Keeping all trenches open less, owned by "Emmitsburg De-SECTION IV. And be it further

by the Burgess and Commis- resolved that in accordance with sioners to insure that proper Sub-Section 19 (d) and Sub-Secmaterials, connections, and pro- tion 13 (d) of said Article 23A, cedures are used and in case the Burgess of Emmitsburg shall of disagreement as to what cause a public notice or copy of are proper, the decision shall this Resolution to be posted on be made by the engineer or the front window of the Town Ofinspector to be designated by fice from July 14, 1965 to Septhe Burgess and Commission-tember 2, 1965, inclusive, and a copy thereof to be published once (m) Where sidewalks, curbs and a week for four (4) successive

notify persons to whom they newspaper of general circulation things you can survive. Drownsell that the responsibility for in the Town and the area to be ing is more difficult. such improvements will be plac- annexed, and notifying all persons ed on the owner of the land that a public hearing will be held are the ways dictated by com- rine to solo, doing so after only and not borne by the Town. by the Burgess and Commission- mon sense but ignored by people 2 hours and 40 minutes of in-(n) Preparation and filing with ers on this Resolution at the ducking dictation when pleasure struction. the Town Clerk of plats show- Town Office at 8:00 o'clock, p.m. beckons. Don't, for instance, go ing all lots, streets, alleys, on August 23, 1965, said newspapit alone; it's better to have park areas and other subdivier publications to be on July 16, swimming partner and practi er publications to be on July 16, swimming partner and practice 23, 30th and on August 6, 1965. your rugged individualism some (o) Installation of all street Final action thereon will be taken other time. Don't dive unless you on or about September 6, 1965 are sure the water is deep enough and, if adopted, the Resolution and doesn't conceal any sharp or shall become effective on Mon- blunt obstacles to your wholeness day, November 1st and the prop- of body and mind. Don't swim erty to be annexed shall be sub- if you're tired, overheated, or full ning January 1, 1966.

was regularly introduced in the in the water. Better to be prulegislative body of the Town of dent and alive. Emmitsburg on July 14, 1965.

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Division of the rich Atlantic Seaboard Circuit Series Pace, on Friday night, and a classy Invitational mile Saturday night.

Racing Secretary Ted Leonard, who's put together some rip-roaring fields, announced that the final ASC round here definitely would pit six previous Series starters: High Gun, Top Dollar, Nevele Holiday, Scottish Hanover, Lou Song and Sterling Hodge. Leonard expressed the hope that Smoke Cloud N., who zipped through the last ASC dash in two minutes flat to equal Hi Lo's Forbes old half-mile track record here, would be back to shoot for a sub-two-minute mile.

Smoke Cloud N., a New Zealandbred pacer who's taken this country by storm, won his first ASC start June 19th at Laurel in 2:01-.2, then came back to scorch the five-eighths mile course in a blistering 2.00, July 9th. The time s also a Series record.

Heading into the home stretch the battle for driving honors has Austin Thomas out in front with Jack Quinn second and Ellis Myer third. The pattern has prevailed for the past couple of weeks but anything could happen in this final week. Thomas, who capped the Rosecroft dash-winning crown earlier, also is on top in the Uni-

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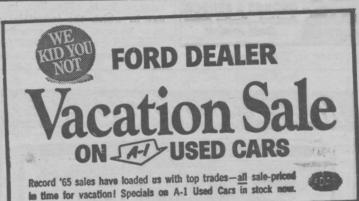
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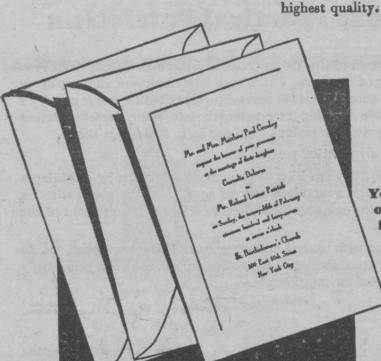
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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of and Paul E. Humerick. Administration on the estate of NORMAN WOODROW DOVE late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of January, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those in-

debted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1965. FANNIE E. DOVE,

Administratrix RICHARD E. ZIMMERMAN,

True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

Endorses Second Bay Bridge

Henry Barnes, New York Traf-fic Commissioner, has endorsed Rep. Clarence D. Long's (D-Md.) proposal for a second Bay bridge between Baltimore and Kent

Mr. Barnes, formerly director give her good tools to start of traffic and transit for Balti-

In endorsing a Baltimore bridge, Menchey Music Service, 430 present one, Mr. Barnes took note of the latest available figures on origin of traffic using the present

bridge. sion for August, 1964, show that present bridge came from the Balcent came from the Washington risburg.

Mr. Barnes said that a parallel A 1965 Rolls-Royce thru the cour-BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. bridge would "take care of only tesy of Susman Chevrolet, Le-30 per cent of the traffic, but a Baltimore bridge would serve the

40 per cent in the Baltimore area." Garden Club viously don't want to go 20 miles Meeting Held out of their way to use a parallel bridge," Mr. Barnes said.

Mr. Barnes' endorsement of a met for its July meeting last Baltimore Bay Bridge came short- Thursday at the home of Mrs. the Baltimore area.

Hospital Report

Mrs. Lloyd K. Vaughn, Emmits-

Mrs. Earl Tracey, Emmitsburg. Robert L. Myers, Sr., Emmits-

Mrs. Richard E. Andrew, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Olin Cogar, Emmitsburg,

Mrs. Clifford E. Sweeney and infant son, Emmitsburg. Births Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, Em-

Mrs. Carroll Null, Rocky Ridge

mitsburg, daughter, last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Martin, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eiker, Emmitsburg, son, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Just, Thurmont, son, Saturday.

Seat Belts Proven Safety Factor

Last week the State Police investigated fourteen accidents in which nineteen cars were involved. -Seat belts were installed in seven of the cars but only one occupant had the seat belt fastened. Of the forty-three persons injured, plus the seven killed, the investigating officers are convinced that the seriousness of injury would have been lessened in thir-'ty-six cases, including the seven persons who were killed.

"In recent months increased publicity has been given to seat belts and the safety which they provide," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Run less than 3000 miles. A Maryland State Police. "With evidence continuing to mount in support of this safety feature, it is difficult to understand the reluctance of the motorist to use his seat belt."

Colonel Jarman continued: "Many times a driver is involved in an accident for which he is not responsible. This is one of the hazards which a motorist faces every time he drives on today's highways. It is unfortunate, indeed, that the drivers and passengers who have seat belts readily available fail to take advantage of this additional safety fea-FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished ture when it takes just a few sec-

Thirteen persons were killed last week according to the State Police's weekly survey. Three of those killed were drivers; seven were passengers; and three were pdestrians. Alcohol was a con-APARTMENT FOR RENT-Fur- tributing factor in two of the nished or unfurnished. Suitable deaths; speed in five; and "driver for 1 or 2 persons. Contact C. error" was present in eleven of

tf ambulance this week. Mrs. Laura Eiker was transported to the Pape Convalescent Home, Gettysburg, This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the kins Hospital, Baltimore. Drivers were Leo M. Boyle, Donald Byard

EVENING OF GAMES

Bands 5 and 6 of St. Joseph's Church in the church grove.

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Shot Fatal To Thurmont Woman

A 19-year-old Thurmont woman died over the weekend of a bullet Last Week's Scores wound in the chest despite efforts The Palms 7; Myers 6 by two doctors and state police to save her life.

taken to Frederick Memorial Hos- Next Week's Schedule pital Saturday with a bullet wound Sunday-Emmitsburg. All - Stars Camp Pickett, Va. in her chest. State police said she died after an emergency operation failed to halt the flow of Tuesday-Cambridge Rubber at blood. Mrs. Smith died in the operating room.

Doctors said the bullet penetrated Mrs. Smith's heart. The wound was self-inflicted, state police said.

Mrs. Smith was employed for four years with Sagner's Clothing Co. Mrs. Smith leaves her have returned home after vacahusband, Francis W. Smith; a son, Wayne K. Smith, six months; her maternal grandparents, Mr. Boston, Mass. and Mrs. John Carbaugh of Thur-

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rev. Elmer R. An- States.

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gram. Some American cities have

begun displaying the signs experi-

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fusing; not every visitor would

know, for example, that "Lay-By"

means "Roadside Parking."

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to 40 countries.

The annual picnic for members of the Little League and Minor the Rev. Philip Bower officiated.

Over 200 attended the affair and at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emenjoyed hot doggies, beef barbe- mitsburg, Thursday evening by cue sandwiches, corn - on - the - cob Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bollinger. turned in their uniforms for the Otis Shoemaker.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John orano and family have returned Barker of Mountaindale; a broth- to their home here after vacaer, John Barker, Jr., at home; and tioning the past two weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide and family are vacationing and travelling in the Southern

drews officiating. Interment was Bollinger Rites Held Funeral services for Mrs. Em-

ma Louise Bollinger, 67, Taneytown R2, widow of Allen E. Bollinger, who died last Monday evening at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. The Rev. W. Ronald Fearer and League and parents, was held Interment was made in Mountain-Tuesday evening at Kump's Dam view Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Prayer services were conducted refreshments. All players Pallbearers were James Sanders, Ralph McDonnell, Fred Waybright, Robert Sayler, John Tyler and

EVENING OF GAMES

St. Anthony's Shrine will spon sor an Evening of Games in the church social hall on Tuesday evening, July 27, starting at o'clock. Nice prizes will be of fered and refreshments will be on sale. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Arthur S. Elder, Harry Jason Green, Monroe Hewitt and John Holt, have returned home after two weeks of field training with the Maryland National Guard, at



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Officers for the coming year were installed by the guest, re-Shorb; 1st vice president, Ann Topper; 2nd vice president, Margaret Brown; secretary, Virginia Sanders; treasurer, Melva Hardman; chaplain, Anna Bushman; historian, Margaret Shorb; Sgt.at-arms, Loretta Hardman; color bearers, Mary Theresa Miller and Beatrice Umbel; executive committee, Idella Fitez. Following the business meeting, the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments at Kump's Dam

Appointed To Staff

The National Lutheran Home in Washington, D. C., has announced the appointment of Miss Sara Elizabeth Rowe to their Nursing Staff, effective July 1. Miss Rowe will serve as Supervisor of Nursing Personnel at the Lutheran Home, which has 265 guests from

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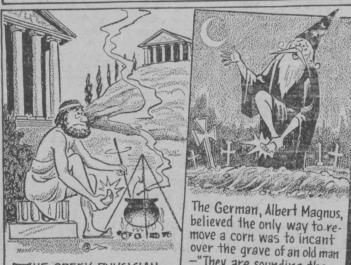
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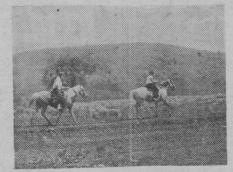
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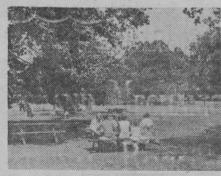
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