Temperatures will average near normal. Cool Friday and warmer over the weekend. Some rain Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As has often been stated, Maryland represents America in miniature. The state this time of the year outshines most all in beauty as spring reaches its zenith. The rolling hills, valleys, lowlands and flatlands, as well as the woods, are at their greatest splendor in Maryland at this time. There is a note of concern though, and that is the threat of another dry summer. Crops have had an excellent start and look promising but experts and farmers say the ground is dry already and indications of another dry summer are prevalent. Should there be another dry summer it will be the fifth consecutive one of its type. Rainbow Lake, which is filled to capacity and overflowing slightly, is now beginning to show signs of diminishing flow and by next week it is anticipated the overflow will cease. While we seemed to have an ample downfall of rain the past several months, the measurement is still quite a number of inches below normal.

Nearly 400 young students will be graduated within the next two weeks from our local colleges and high schools. This figure appears substantial considering the size of this small community. Our two high schools will grant diplomas to approximately 60 while the colleges will go well over 300. And so another school year approaches its termination and a new crop of graduates will go forth into the world. Some to higher institutions of learning to become professional men, others into the armed forces and still others into private industry or in business for tremselves. They will all remember that they were educated in the good old town of Emmitsburg.

It's that time of the year folks when our local Fire Company is conducting its annual financial drive. The Fire Co. desperately needs your support and the support of every single individual in this community. Their services are most essential to the welfare of all of us and the proficiency they show in their work is most commendable. For no salary being attached they are the hardest working lot we know of. They risk their lives in fair and foul weather and ask no favors. You hear no gripes as they go about their sometimes dangerous chores. Now it's our turn. Won't you please turn in your contribution today?

Just a friendly warning to drive safely over the long weekend ahead. With the highway death toll setting new records, extreme caution is urged. And again, all moving vehicular violations will see the driver involved appear before the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to show cause why his or her license should not be suspended or revoked. Please take it easy and enjoy your weekend and the

Go-Kart Racing **Opens Sunday**

Go-Kart racing will take on a new interest this year as the local season opens Sunday at the Lions Club Civic Grounds east of Emmitsburg.

The local Lions Club has just installed a black-top racing strip for the Go-Kart Club at the field the Frederick Memorial Hospital at a cost of \$4,000 and the im- after a brief illness, aged 72 years. provement is expected to draw

same time. Fans will have the of the Virgin Mary. opportunity to enjoy the races both days and there are a number of feature and novelty races planto the races and the public is cordially invited and urged to attend.

Other work on the grounds included repairing and painting of the rest rooms, painting the concession stand and general policing of the area. Refreshments will be on sale both days of the races. On Sunday, June 12, a brand new Go-Kart will be awarded to some lucky winner.

Entry fees for drivers this year has been increased to \$2.50.

High-frequency sounds may be

Cardinal To Preside At Commencement

St. Joseph College opens on Tues- commencement at the Emmitsburg day, May 31, with the Baccalaur- campus. eate Mass at 10 a.m. in the college John F. Malone, Assistant Dichapel. Reverend Stephen P. rector of the New York office of Walsh, pastor of St. John Nepomu- the Federal Bureau of Investigacene Church at Bohemia, Long tion, will deliver the principal ad-Island, N. Y., will be the cele- dress. The graduates' greeting brant. Father Walsh is the uncle will be extended by Rose Maria of Virginia M. Walsh, East Rock- Serio of Baltimore. away, L. I., of the graduating class. The Right Reverend John C. Reiss, pastor of St. Francis Church, Trenton, N. J., and uncle of Patricia H. Guryansky of Hampton, Va., will deliver the Bacca-Quantico, Va., preceded his aplaureate address.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, Mrs. Henry Ratke of Williamsport, Pa., National President of the Alumnae Association, will formally receive the graduates into the Alumnae Association. The initiation will take place, with the traditional daisy chain ceremony, in the Seton Gardens on campus.

Also in the Seton Gardens at vision. 7:30 p.m., the Honors Convocation will be held. The Right Rev. Robert R. Kline, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, will present the honors awards.

were presented with rosebuds by mittee for the Councils. upperclassmen.

by His Eminence, Lawrence Car- chaplain of the college.

The two-day program of tradi-tional graduation ceremonies at The occasion marks the 157th

A native of Carbondale, Pa., and graduate of the University of Scranton, Mr. Malone has served pointment as Assistant Agent in Charge of the Cleveland Office in 1950. Mr. Malone later served as Special Agent in Charge of the FBI offices in San Diego, Louisville, Chicago, and Los Angeles. In 1957, Mr. Malone returned to D. C., and in 1959, was designated R. Wetzel. Assistant Director in Charge of the Training and Inspection Di-

In 1962, Assistant Director Malone was appointed head of the Wayne A. Fair were married April accalcureate Day closes with a New York by appointment of Gov- the double-ring ceremony. second ceremony traditional for ernor Rockefeller, Mr. Malone is also a member of the Executive Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. DeBerry Soiree Mariale, a candlelight cere- Committee of the Federal Busi- of R2, Emmitsburg, and the bridemony before a statue of the ness Association. He is also a groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Softball Game Blessed Mother, symbolizes thru member of the Board of Directors Wilbur Z. Fair, Sr., R2, Taneythe placing of full-blown roses at and the Executive Committee of town. the shrine, the graduates' ac- the Greater New York Councils Given in marriage by her fath-

conferred on 95 seniors from 15 fered in the college chapel by the bride, was accented with brocade

Miss Sherwin Is Wed At Pretty Ceremony

Mitsburg, Decame and Mrs. Michael Thomas Tyburski, Hyattsville, Taney Inn in Taneytown. Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Megles, Cokeburg, Pa., on Saturday, May 14, at 1:30 a. m. in St.

Megles, Cokeburg, Pa., on Saturday, May 14, at 1:30 a. m. in St.

Mas best man. Ushers were Richday, May 14, at 1:30 a. m. in St.

Michael Church, Va., mitsburg High School and the ceive the Sterling Silver Home-

mony before an altar decorated er of the bride.

Given in marriage by her faappliquies of lace outlined in seed pink rosebuds.

empire gown of yellow with a nial bouquets of assorted spring U. S. Dept. of Labor, Wash., D. C.

MISS LAURA WARTHEN

Miss Laura Louise Warthen, St. At Ocean City Anthony's, died Friday evening at

Daughter of the late Thomas and Sunday at Ocean City, Md. many more racers to this section. Eugene and Louise P. O'Toole Action will get under way Sun- Warthen of St. Anthony's, she day afternoon at 2 o'clock and on was a member of St. Anthony's Monday, Memorial Day, at the Catholic Shrine and the Sodality

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Wetzel. Daniel E. Callahan, Gettysburg; Mrs. Charles E. Eckenrode, Emned. There is no admission charge mitsburg, and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan and Mrs. J. W. Wetzel, Frederick; three brothers, Eugene and Rudolph Warthen, Emmitsburg, and James Carmel Warthen, Baltimore, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Minor League Tuesday at 10 a.m. with a Requiem Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic To Organize Church with Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski the celebrant. Interment was in the church cemetery.

en, Eugene Callahan, John Calla- at the Little League Field. Plans javelin, fifth in the broad jump, along the Rocky Ridge - Motters used to drive bollworms from han, John Warthen, Paul Callahan for the coming season will be dis- second in the triple jump, and Road. The purchasers obtained and Peter Warthen.

Miss Alice Ann Sherwin, Hy- in pastel shades of orchid, blue Richard Hahn, als attsville, Md., daughter of Mr. and green, with lace bodices and town, was best man. and Mrs. Paul C. Sherwin, Em-skirts of organza over crepe. Each

with white mums, carnations and The bride's mother wore a dress ding music and accompanied the soloist, Antonette Fava, Scenery veil. Her corsage was of yellow ers in Taneytown. rosebuds.

ther the bride wore a floor-length a blue silk dress with matching presently living with the bride's cation, and the silver was placed gown of organza, over taffeta with blue straw hat and a corsage of family.

pearls at the neck and waist, with Immediately following the ceretapered sleeves pointed over the mony a reception was held at the AU Cops Track ands. Her chapel train with ap- Shamrock Restaurant, Thurmont, bliques of lace was attached to after which the couple left for a Meet Here crown of seed pearls. She car- wedding trip of unannounced desried a cascade bouquet of roses tination. For traveling the bride Martha J. Methee, sister of the ries and a rosebud corsage. Upon erful track team copped the 4th

za over crepe. She carried colo- burg, and is employed by the weather conditions.

The bridal attendants were El- of Washington and Jefferson Col- sities and recording just five wins, eanor Megles, Washington, D. C., lege, Washington, Pa., and is em- the Eagles' depth proved to be the sister of the bridegroom, Mary ployed as an economist for the deciding factor as they managed Kay Sherwin, Emmitsburg, sister Dept. of Commerce, Wash., D. C. to place two and three men in of the bride, Lydia Seiss, Thur-Out-of-town guests were present most of the events. There were mont, cousin of the bride. They from New York, Virginia, Penn-wore floor-length empire gowns sylvania, Ohio and Wash., D. C. American trackmen.

K-C Convention

Mrs. Arthur Elder, Mr. and Mrs. eers of Mt. St. Mary's. Lumen F. Norris, Paul A. Keepers, William E. Sanders and Carl A. double winners in Saturday's en-

ard D. McEvoy; State Treasurer, led the discus like a thin saucer for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Knise vocate, Bernard Green and State son posted two wins as he copped Ridge to George R. Sanders and Warden, Charles H. Zeunges.

those interested in joining the finish second in the team scoring. Mr. Keech. teams, are urged to report on Pallbearers were George Warth- Monday evening, May 30, at 6 p.m. Mounties as he placed fifth in hte and adjoins Mount Tabor Park,

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in height and seven and a quarter recently. inches in circumference. Wetzel

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FBI office in New York City. A 23, at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran member of the Municipal Police Church of Keysville, with the Rev. Training Council of the State of William A. Markley performing

knowledgment of their growth of the Boy Scouts of America and er, the bride wore a street-length from freshman year when they Chairman of the Training Com- gown of white brocade lace and crepe with long sleeves and high At 8:30 on Wednesday morning, neckline. Her shoulder-length man-baccalaureate degrees will be the Graduates' Mass will be ofstates, Ceylon and Saudi Arabia, Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., lace. She carried a bouquet of promptly at 6:15 p.m. The next white sweetheart roses.

dinal Shehan on Wednesday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock in Mary F. Marshall of Emmitsburg. Mrs. Richard Hahn of Taney- will be played on June 1 at Johns-She wore a street length gown of pink nylon crepe with long sleeves Wins Home Ec and high neckline. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and Award At School chrysanthemums.

Richard Hahn, also of Taney-

mitsburg, became the bride of carried a colonial bouquet of as- the musician. Following the cere- home economics student at St. mony a reception was held at the Joseph's High School.

seph's Church, Emmitsburg.

Michael Green, Wheaton, Md., both Rev. Louis B. Storms, pastor, friends of the bridegroom, and School of Technology. She is emaward, a 6-piece place setting of performed the double-ring cere- John Sherwin, Emmitsburg, broth- ployed at Mt. Wilson State Hos- sterling flatware, will be presentpital.

candelabra. Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, of gold background with sprays of Taneytown High School, served the Auditorium of St. Joseph's organist, played traditional wed- buff colored flowers and a match- four years in the U.S. Navy, and High School.

The bridegroom's mother wore minster after June 1. They are special project in Consumer Edu-

wore a pink suit, black accesso- places, American University's powbride, Arlington, Va., was matron of their return they will reside at annual NCAA Atlantic Coast Reof honor and wore a floor-length 1904 Fox Street, Hyattsville, Md. gional track and field champion-The bride is a graduate of St. ships at Mt. St. Mary's College lace bodice and a skirt of organ- Joseph's High School, Emmits- Saturday afternoon under ideal

> Despite the small field repre-The bridegroom is a graduate senting but 14 colleges and univer-

> > Gettysburg College's Don Ardinger successfully defended his Successful 100 and 220-yard dash crowns without being pushed.

the Bullets and American Univer- trucks for the pick-up. If the boys

There were only two other counter. John Bethea, an out-Newly-elected officers for the standing athlete from North Carostate are: State Deputy, Dr. M. lina A & A, fired the shot put formerly of Creagerstown, a real the broad jump with a leap of wife, of Emmitsburg. 22'81/2" and the triple jump, sail-

first came in the 440-yard relay. carrier out of the Rocky Ridge However, the host team had men Post Office for many years, and was All Minor League players and place in all but three events to sold several years ago through Walsh was the big gun for the fourth in the pole vault.

1966 FINANCIAL **DRIVE LOCALLY**

week kicked off its 1966 financial drive by mailing requests for do-

Thomas White, chairman of the drive, reported that letters were sent to over 1200 residents of the area requesting financial support. Last year's drive netted the local Fire Co. \$5,000. White announced this year's goal at \$6,000.

During the past year the new engine house was placed into operation and now furnishes housing for the VFW ambulance. Substantial funds are now needed to pay off the indebtedness of this new building. At present the Company is \$20,000 in debt, due naturally, to the erection of the new building. As in past years the giant mushroom he picked last Firemen continue to have new week near his Route 1 home in the members trained in fire fighting at the University of Maryland and The plant measured seven inches a class of eight was graduated

Individuals and institutions are FBI headquarters in Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles asked to return their contributions in the enclosed self-addressed envelopes, immediately. In several erative and contact those who haven't then donated.

Assisting Chairman White with the drive are: John J. Hollinger, co-chairman, Dr. George W. Green, Donald Byard, Arthur Damuth, Charles Hartdagen, James Fitzgerald, L. Michael Boyle, and Guy R. McGlaughlin.

Here Sunday

Myers Radio & TV softball team will compete with the Maryland Correctional Institution from Hag-

The game will get under way regularly scheduled league game

Sarah E. Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Trout, Thur-Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider was mont, has been named top-ranking

As the outstanding Home Ecoed today by Sister Edwina, Prin-Mr. Fair was graduated from cipal, at the Awards Assembly in

The pattern for the award sterling was selected by the Home The couple will reside near West- Economics students as part of a on display in the Home Economics

Department. The award is made available by the Sterling Silversmiths of America in recognition of the fine work being done today in high school Capturing five of the 17 first stimulate student interest in the homemaking arts.

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Giants	1	(
Yanks	0	1
	0	2
Next Week's Games		
Monday—Cards vs. Yanks		
Tuesday-Giants vs. Red Sc	X	
Wednesday-Giants vs. Car	ds	
Thursday—Red Sox vs. Ya	nks	

Scout Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 284 wishes to thank all those who saved up paper for their recent paper colosophy at Mount Mercy College Convocation and Baccalaureate Ardinger teamed with Bob But- per for their recent paper col-The 68th annual State Convention, Dale Boyd and JoJo Egresitz lection. Special thanks to Sperand Duquesne University and was Services will be held on Tuesday, tion of the Knights of Columbus to turn in an amazing 42.3 seconds was held last Friday, Saturday in the 440-yard relay, but both gable for generously lending their Pittsburgh in 1953. Representing Brute Council, sity were disqualified leaving first missed anybody who had saved 1965 National Conference of Chris- Wednesday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. 1860, at the affair, were: Mr. and place wide open for the Mountain- paper, please call Mr. Raymond Baker at 447-2673.

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Finan To Address The Vigilant Hose Company this eek kicked off its 1966 financial



Thomas B. Finan, Jr.

Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Attorney the Dade County's Outstanding General of the State of Maryland, Citizenship Award. will be a recipient of an honorary weeks solicitors will become op- Doctor of Laws degree at the 158th | been honored with degrees from Commencement Exercises to be his Alma Mater, Duquesne; the held at Mount Saint Mary's Col- University of Miami, and Barry lege, on Wednesday, June 1, at College. 10:30 a.m. Other honorary degree recipients will include the Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, D.D., College and Seminary, is pastor Bishop of Miami, Fla.; Rt. Rev. of the Shine of the Infant of Msgr. Lawrence C. Newman, Jack- Prague, Jacksonville, N. C. He sonville, N. C.; and Mr. Odone A. recently celebrated the twenty-Rosini, industrialist, Shamokin, fifth anniversary of his ordination

> years, is a native of Cumberland, Md. His son, Thomas B., III, is a 1964 graduate of the Mount and is presently finishing his second located in Charlotte, Goldsboro, year at the University of Mary- and Camp Lejeune. land Law School.

> torial nomination in the Maryland is a first generation Italian-Amer-



Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop Carroll has previously

Monsignor Newman, who is an alumnus of Mount Saint Mary's

to the holy priesthood. Monsignor Newman is being cit-Finan, who has a close association with the college for many olic education in the southern mission lands in the building of schools and churches and for his services to the military personnel

Mr. Rosini, who is a distinguish-Attorney General Finan, who is ed Catholic layman and industrialseeking the Democratic guberna- ist from Shamokin, Pa., and who



Msgr. Lawrence C. Newman to higher education.

versity and the University of known for its contributions to the home economics education, and to Maryland Law School, he has prac- coal, steel, carbon, glass, rubber, ticed law since 1939 with the ex- and plastic industries of the world. ception of the years spent with At present time, the company the military, 1941-45. He entered is working at experimentations of ly he holds the rank of major in lems and with the hope of restorthe U. S. Army Reserve.

Prior to gaining the post of At- in the national economy. torney General, he served as Sec- Rosini will be cited for his asretary of State for Maryland, sistance to individual students in 1959-61: and as City Solicitor of area schools including the Para-Cumberland, 1948-50, and 1952-59. dise School, Abbotstown, Pa.; Our burgh, Pa., and a graduate of School, Shamokin; and Mount St. Duquesne University there, has Mary's College and Seminary. been cited in recent years for his The annual Commencement Ex-

in American peoples. appointed Auxiliary Bishop of May 31, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

ed Fund Leadership Award; and timore, presiding.

VFW AMBULANCE

Miss Laura Warthen and Mrs. D. Gilligan; State Secretary, Leon- 59'3" then turned around and rif- estate broker, negotiated the sale Martha Springer, were transported to the Frederick Memorial Hos-Frank J. Heiner, Jr., State Ad- 175'41/2". Teammate Roy Thomp- ley of their property in Rocky pital this week in the VFW ambulance. Drivers were Donald Byard and L. Michael Boyle.

Recent contributors to the local Little League are:

Allen and Dot Davis Chamber of Commerce Dr. J. W. Houser Myers Radio & TV Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler Daniel J. Kaas

primary, has worked closely with ican, has been intimately associatthe college in its career placement ed with civic and educational proprograms and in programs of aid grams in the Pennsylvania coal regions. The Rosini Company, A graduate of Georgetown Uni- which he heads, is internationally

ing the coal regions to their place

Bishop Carroll, a native of Pitts- Lady of Lourdes Regional High

contributions to human relations, ercises will begin on Saturday, especially those pertaining to Lat- May 28, at 8:30 a.m. with the conferring of orders by The Most Prior to his elevation as the first Rev. T. Austin Murphy, Auxiliary The program will conclude with He was the recipient of the the presentation of degrees on tians and Jews Silver Medallion with His Eminence Lawrence Car-Award for Brotherhood; the Unit- dinal Shehan, Archbishop of Bal-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel, Sr., was baptized Sunday, May 22 in St. Joseph's Church. He received the name Francis Michael. Father James Delaney administered the sacrament and the Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Althoff, aunt and uncle of the child.

Forty-eight thousand, five hundred persons were killed in 1965 on the nation's highways, according to a report by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

A good joke is heard far and wide for many years.

Mrs. Green Hosts Garden Club

Thursday at the home of Mrs. assisting. Preceding the meeting several of the club members met at the Victor Cullen Boys' School and planted two large borders with perennials and annuals as a therapy project. The boys assisted in the planting.

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permanent planting around the ident, Ruth Valentine; secretary, family, Newry, Pa., spent the Charles Hobbs and Mrs. Leone | Hospital Report Taneytown Pool by the Boyer Nancy Toms; treasurer, Theresa weekend with Mrs. Marie Rosen- McNair. Nursery, Cashtown. All members Topper. were urged to attend the annual The May meeting of the Silver Card Party to be given at the following: High average, 107, Bet-Fancy Garden Club was held last Taney Inn on May 26 at 2 p.m.

ty Austin; second high average, The next meeting will take the 105, Ruby Leese; high set, 393, George Green with Mrs. Simon form of a luncheon at the home Klosky and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey of Miss Liza Carpenter on June 16.

Lady Bowlers **Hold Banquet**

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The Thursday Night Ladies' Bowling League held its annual Tea was served followed by a banquet at Cozy Restaurant in business meeting conducted by Miss Liza Carpenter, president. After enjoying a wonderful Eleven members were present, meal a business meeting was held Committee reports were given by and the following officers were the various chairmen. Mrs. Simon elected for the coming season: Klosky gave a final report on the President, Betty Wivell; vice pres-

Personals

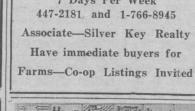
Miss Louise Adams is visiting with relatives in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and

Trophies were awarded to the

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Arlene Lingg; second high set, 364, Doris Stouter; high game, 149, Dolly Eshbaugh; second high game, 145, Doris Keeney. The during the weekend with their Libertyville, Ill. parents, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown McNair, Lings, and family, after completmost improved bowler award went to Catherine Newcomer. The winwing team was the Texaco Stars who gave a trophy to their sponsor, Charles F. Stouter. Washington, spent the weekend ing combat training at Camp Lewith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. jeune, N. C.

Bobby Myers, Parris Island, S. C., is spending a furlough with Sr., Altoona, Pa., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

J. Ward Kerrigan has returned Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. home after visiting with his son and family, Westminster, visited Joseph W. Kerrigan, and family,

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day in St. Joseph's Church for

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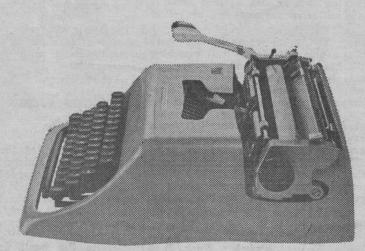
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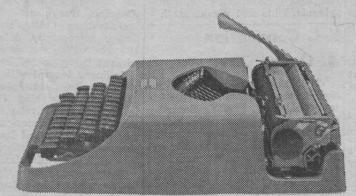
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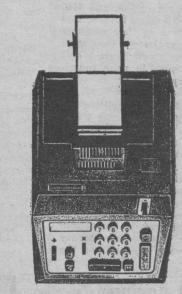
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By Elizabeth Stewart Women's Medical News Service Baby Can Cry Before Birth

tish woman, her two attending "All of us were startled," re-physicians and three midwives ported Dr. Robert G. Blair, one heard the extraordinary sound five of the physicians, "and looked times before the mother was delivered of a baby boy, approxi- sure that a nurse had not carried Can a baby cry before it is mately 18 hours after the first in a baby."

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LEGAL

No. 4575 Law ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND Acting For and on Behalf of the STATE OF MARYLAND

BERTRAM W. HAINES MARY J. HAINES, his wife Heutte Drive Norfolk, Virginia

AL BANK Frederick, Maryland

FREDERICK CO. Frederick, Maryland

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY PETITION NO. 4575 LAW

The object of this suit is to acquire by condemnation certain tracts or parcels of land situate in the 23rd Election District of Frederick County, Maryland, be-Frederick County National Bank; ers for Frederick County. and the County Commissioners for Frederick County.

The Petition states that the State Roads Commission of Maryland is charged with the construction and maintenance of the high-Maryland.

That it has determined it necestion and in connection with the certain tracts or parcels of land situate in the 23rd Election District of Frederick County, consisting of all that property consisting of 0.353 acres, more or less, lying between the lines marked "Right of Way Line" as shown is being taken in fee simple.

right to erect and maintain between October 1st and April 1st within one hundred feet of the land hereby condemned in fee simple, snow fences, provided that said snow fences shall not interfere with the construction and crops or roadways.

TOGETHER with the right to enter upon the remaining proper-ty of the defendants for the purpose of removing that portion of the two and one-half story frame dwelling that is located beyond the limits of the right of way.

TOGETHER with any right, tiof Butterfield Lane, lying between day of June, 1966, shall give

TOGETHER with all the right whatsoever of ingress or egress between the through highway and the remaining property of the defendants across the lines which are designated "Right of Way Line of Through Highway", to the end that there never will be any lates and object of the substance and object of the petition and to appear in the Circuit Court for Frederick County on or before the 5th day of July, 1966, in person or by attorney, and file their answer or other vehicular, pedestrian, and/or animal access to or from the through highway and the remaining property of the defendants across those lines which are so marked on the beforementioned Plat Number 33505, except by means of such public road connections as the Plaintiff may construct or per-

mit to be constructed. That the said property is now held by the Defendants herein named as Bertram W. Haines and Joseph D. Buscher Mary J. Haines his wife; Frederick Thomas S. Glass County National Bank; and County Commissioners for Frederick TRUE COPY TEST County, under the provisions of a Deed, dated June 11, 1962; re- 5|6|4t

corded June 11, 1962; in Liber No. 668, Folio 495, among the Land Records of Frederick County.

That the said property is subject to the lien of two Mortgages, If your waistline is (1) from Bertram W. Haines and Mary Jane Haines, his wife; to better and certainly be healthier, Frederick County National Bank; notes the American Medical Asdated June 11, 1962; recorded sociation (AMA), especially if you June 11, 1962; among the Mort- diet sensibly and exercise, too. gage Records of Frederick Coun-- Fee Owners ty, in Liber No. 669, Folio 606, se-FREDERICK COUNTY NATION- curing the payment of the total erals and vitamins, advises the - Mortgagee Bertram W. Haines and Mary J. and cereals. The fat will come COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR Haines, his wife; to Frederick off if you cut down the size of Liber No. 700, Folio 321, securing products," cautions the AMA. the payment of the total sum of \$4,000, as expressed in said Mort-

That the property hereby sought MD's Favor Changes to be condemned is subject to the In Abortion Laws longing to Bertram W. Haines lien of real estate taxes levied by, and Mary J. Haines, his wife; and due, the County Commission-

That the purpose for which the said land and property above de- tion law. scribed is sought to be condemned is for the construction of the In-Robert E. Hall of Columbia Uniterstate Posts 7500 and 1500 an terstate Route 70: U. S. Route versity's College of Physicians and 340, to U. S. Route 40A, an Exways and bridges in the State of pressway, Frederick County, Mary-

That your Plaintiff is unable to make an agreement with the de- institute proposes that a physician sary and proper to acquire for the fendants and that your Plaintiff be permited to terminate a pregpurposes referred to in said Peti- has deposited a check in the nancy under the following circumamount of Twenty-Six Thousand, stances: construction and maintenance of Three Hundred Twenty-Five and the highway system of the State, 00/100 (\$26,325.00) Dollars payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, to the use of the aforesaid defendants, in the hands of the said Clerk on the 28th day of April, 1966, in conformity with the proon the Plat Number 33505, which Public General Laws of Maryland, and Rule U, of the Maryland TOGETHER with the perpetual Rules of Procedure, said Plaintiff deeming the said sum to be the fair value of the land taken and of each and every year, on the damages done to the property, and adjacent land of the defendents, that it is in the public interest and necessary for them to take possession for the aforesaid pur-

That the following defendants use of buildings now erected or Maryland, whose last known adare non-residents of the State of hereafter erected, with growing dress is: Bertram W. Haines and Mary J. Haines, his wife, Heutte Drive, Norfolk, Virginia.

IT IS THEREUPON ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, this 28th day of April, 1966, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in a newspaper published in tle, and interest of the defendants in and to the existing bed and successive weeks in each of four successive weeks before the successive weeks and the successive weeks before the successive weeks before the successive weeks and the successive weeks are successive weeks and the successive weeks and the successive weeks are successive weeks and the successive weeks and the successive weeks are successive weeks and the successive weeks and the successive weeks are successive weeks and the successive w successive weeks before the 4th the lines marked "Right of Way tice to the defendants, Bertram Line," as shown on Plat Number W. Haines and Mary J. Haines, his wife; Frederick County National Bank; and County Commissioners for Frederick County, initial pleading in the Clerk's of-fice of said Court at Frederick, Maryland, and to show cause, if any they may have, why the said property or said defendants' interest therein should not be condemned as prayed in said petition. Ellis C. Wachter

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County

(Filed April 28, 1966) Attorneys for the Plaintiff Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

around the labor room to make

The infant, the doctor wrote in a recent issue of the British medical journal, The Lancet, cried immediate at birth, its color was pink," and it was entirely normal. Mother did well, too. After recovering from her surprise, that

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A sensible diet should include protein, carbohydrates, fats, minsum of \$10,000.00, as expressed AMA, found in such foods as milk, in said Mortgage, and (2) from meat, fruit and vegetables, bread County National Bank; dated your portions and fill in empty March 13, 1964; recorded March spaces with low-calorie foods like 16, 1964; among the Mortgage celery, radishes, consomme. Don't Records of Frederick County, in waste money on "phony reducing

If you're more than 10 pounds overweight see your doctor for help in reducing.

A survey of obstetricians in New York State indicates that more than 85 per cent of them favor liberalizing the state's abor-

Surgeons, prefer that the law be modified in accordance with recommendations of the American Law Institute. In its code, the

If he believes that the pregnancy would "gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother; or that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defect; or if the pregnancy resulted from rape . . . or from incest.'

Two physicians would be required to certify in writing that they believe the circumstances warrant the abortion.

At present, most state laws permit abortion only if the life of the mother is endangered.

More than one million abortions are performed in U.S. each year, the vast majority of them illegal. Dr. Hall believes that more than 5,000 women a year die as a result of bungled abotions.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On; What's Ahead For Retail Stores BABSON PARK, Mass., May 26—At first glance, no segment of our economy appears to be



in better shape than retailing. Sales have been climbing at a fast clip for some years now and the immediate future is bright. Yet retailers

are troubled by rising costs, including taxes. The Sales Picture

During the past ten years the economic, social, and scientific progress of the United States has been very great. We have had a continuing boom in population, incomes, agricultural and industrial productivity, and over-all scientific achievement. This has been good for many-indeed for most-businesses. And retailers general-

ly have been extremely successful. Last year, retail sales volume totaled \$283.9 billion, - up 8½% from 1964 and a most impressive 54½% above 1955.

During the first four months of this year, additional good gains in retail sales have been chalked up. The prospects for a record first-half-year are excellent. Employment is at the highest level ever, and personal incomes — bolstered by rising wages, interest, and dividends, as well as larger government payments—are still trending up. This means that retail sales should continue to show good gains versus a year ago in the months just ahead. Store Expansions

With U. S. retail markets still growing and with people still treking from the cities and to the suburbs, 1966 should see a sizable increase in the total number of retail stores. Most of the larger department store chains, the leading variety chains, and the multi-unit discount store operations are scheduling store expansion programs in the months ahead. And these plans are not likely to be drastically curtailed, even though some may be trimmed because of tighter money and higher interest rates.

What kind of stores will be built? Mostly one-level outlets of functional design, but with modern decor and lighting. As for size: A good many really big units are still being opened, but even the department stores are shying away from the excessively large outlets which became popular in the 1950's and early 1960's. Competition Between Retailers

With the retail dollar pie growing larger and with retailers' costs rising steadily, readers can expect the competitive situation within the industry to intensify. Junior department stores and variety chains will now more openly and more persistently vie with one another and the rivalry between discounters and the more traditional retailers will become sharper.

There will also be more competition in the recruitment of executive and sales personnel and in the attainment of suitable supply sources. Today's record-high incidence of employment at good wages and the growing sophistication of consumers are leading to an upgrading of American taste that is permeating the whole retail scene. The pressure on the stores to upgrade their wares and to acquire still better selections of quality merchandise is already great. We think it will increase in the period just ahead. What About Discounters?

Three or four years ago, a number of discount department store companies were in deep trouble. Some lacked sufficient financing. Others were critically short of executive manpower to properly run their expanded operations. There was a shakeout, after which the survivors came into stronger and more responsible hands.

Today the leading discount store companies—which include some very good regional operations as well as the large, national chains—are more certain of where they are heading and of their ability to get a larger share of the total merchandising dollar. Leading dsicounters meeting last month in Atlantic City formed the Mass Merchandising Research Foundation, Inc. This organization will compile badly needed merchandising and operational data and percentage breakdowns. Armed with these facts and with updated information on consumer marketing trends, the discounters aim to

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improve and consolidate their position. If they can succeed in upgrading without losing their low margin image, the discounters will present a still greater challenge to other retailers.

Finan Urges Holiday Safety Laws

Maryland Attorney General Thomas B. Finan said this week that he will ask Governor Tawes to direct John Jewell, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, to utilize for the summer holiday weekends the program of revocation or suspension of licenses carried out by the Motor Vehicles Commissioner over last year's Christmas and New Year's week-

Mr. Finan noted that this year, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day all fall on Mondays and thus thousands of Maryland motorists will be lured to the state's beaches and resort areas "Such holiday weekends, the Attorney General said, "have been tragic in past years for many citizens of the State. As highways crowded with vacation bent motorists have caused numerous accidents and a sharp increase, for those periods, in the State's high-way death toll."

"The decisive action which Maryland took last Christmas and New Year's," Mr. Finan said, "has been hailed as extremely successful by State Police and Motor Vehicle authorities. Most important, that program, which consisted of anyone convicted of a moving violation being required to appear before the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and show cause why his license should not be suspended or revoked, received wide spread attention in the press and on radio and TV, and was the subject of general conversation and discussion by all of the people of Maryland. The best indication of the success of this program is that for the two week ends in 1965 only 12 Marylanders lost their lives on the highways, while in 1964, for the same periods, 23 were killed."

The Attorney General stated that he will ask the Governor to impose the same system for the Memorial Day Weekend, beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 27, and ending at midnight on Monday May 30; from 6 p.m., Friday, July 1, until midnight, Monday, July 4; and from 6 p.m., Friday, September 2, until midnight on Monday, September 5.

"Concurrent with his derective to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles," the Attorney General said "I will ask the Governor to reiterate to the Maryland State Police his desire for every available Trooper to be assigned to highway patrol during these deadly week ends. I will also ask the Governor to instruct the State's Trial Magistrates and Traffic Court Judges to consider for these weekends the imposition of maximum rather than minimum penalties on those convicted of motor vehicle viola-

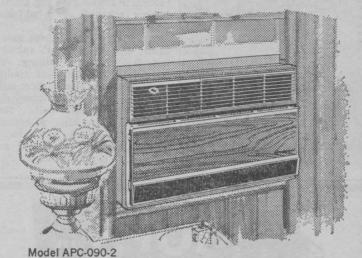
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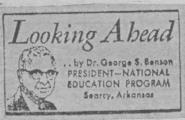
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A "Poverty-War" Boomerang Since April 1964, the U. S. Department of Labor's "Consumer Price Index" has climber upward, with only three months out of the 36 showing even a temporary dip. This is the cost of living meter showing how much less our dollars will buy each month in the requirements of living. Thus it measures the degree of inflation. Two major causes of inflation are (1) deficit spending by Government, and (2) rising production costs of goods and services without cor-

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1957 Ford 4-Door; V-8; Auto.; R&H.
1955 Chevrolet 4-Door, V-8; R&H.

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1963 Rambler Wagon, 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.
1963 Falcon 2-Dr. Hardtop; 6 Cyl.; R&H; Bucket Seats.
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The "Consumer Price Index" shows that the consumer's dollar has lost approximately fourcents in purchasing power since April 1964. In one month-last February-inflation set a 15year record. It was following the announcement of this big jump that President Johnson began to talk about imposing a "7 or 8 per cent tax increase— to combat inflation." Such talk amidst one of the most extravagant outpourings of Federal deficit spending in our nation's history stirred many people of the grassroots into protests, and this appears to have slowed the tax hike talk. But it remains to be seen whether a halt is in prospect for the "Great Society" multi-billion-dollar programs "to abolish poverty."

In The Hill Country One such program came into an area of the Ozark mountains last summer. The local people who were appointed to run the program passed the word around through the hills that they were looking for recruits for a num-ber of "War on Poverty" projects. A friend who operates a small business in one of the mountain towns gave me the fol-lowing account of what happened:

"In our section of these mountains, one of our most valuable industries is stave milling. We have lots of hardwood timber, especially oak. Small stave mills hire men to cut the timber, rig-saw it into 'stave bolts', then haul it to the hills where the bolts are milled into barrel staves, stacked, seasoned, and shipped. Very little skill is in-

Killing Production

"The wages have been what we in the hills call 'reasonable' but certainly not high by any standard. A small stave mill will make jobs for from 20 to 30 hill people, most of whom do a little farming on the side. They all make a comfortable living,

but they have to work at it. "Last summer the War-on-Poverty program came into our area. At first it didn't affect the stave mills. But when some of the mill workers saw what was going on, they quit stave milling and joined the poverty forces. They found they could draw pretty good hourly pay for practically no work. Our stave mills slowed down for lack of workers. Some actually went out of business. Their creation of wealth and their contri-

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bution to the economic stability of the region now is lost." My friend shook his head. "This kind of thing has far-reaching dangers," he said. "It's not the way to help lift our country into a great society. It makes loaf-ing popular, and it may make loafing a profession."

One of the dangers of such programs is their spread of "printing press" or "deficit" money. The stave mill money was genuine because it was paid to people who had produced new wealth-by processing a raw material into a product somebody would buy. The poverty program "wage" in this instance was deficit money (borrowed) that had no production of wealth behind it. It went into our economy without having produced goods. Thus it added to the number of dollars in circulation to buy an unchanged amount of goods, causing inflation, or a cheapening of every dollar in circulation.

Instead of throttling production, and raising taxes, and rigidly manipulating all of the normally dynamic forces in our market economy, the Government's sounlest role, in good times or bad, is to keep vital the incentives in the private enterprise system, so that it will continue to expand the production of new wealth, create the new jobs for our expanding population, and increase genuine purchasing power. Governmental control of our economy, mixed with politics, can take the whole nation to the Poor House; and only a wholesome expansion of private production can promise prosperity for all.

By Ted Kesting

Those big steelhead and salmon his faith. rivers of the Pacific Northwest call for special boats, called drift boats.

There are all kinds of variations and at least two distinct types: the McKenzie River boats and the Rogue River boats. The McKenzie is a faster river than the Rogue, and the McKenzie boats Rogue, and the McKenzie boats Want to make a waterproof carry two men—a fisherman and flashlight? Buy long jar full of the oars in the bow, and the fish- light floats, water says out. erman stands braced against the Leader Sink transom facing downstream.

Rogue River boats carry more beam on the bottom and usually the stuff on leaders and watch drift with two fishermen and a how fast they sink. guide—three and a guide in a Porous Buckets pinch. They float downstream with although rowing backward (the most powerful way to row), also Keep things neat by scaling on the stern, as in a conventional have a clean new place to work. boat, but slips easily underneath Drakes And Hens the bottom.

What makes this drifting so unique is that, unlike the situa- bank. He often slows or holds tion on other float trips, in which steady against the current's movethe anglers cast to likely spots, ment while the lures wander bethe drift boat, controlled by the hind rocks and through boils and oarsman, in effect does the fishing. eddies.

"With deft boat control, the guide probes every likely spot low precision handling of the lures with the lurdes," points out Zack also give the skipper complete Taylor, Boats Editor of Sports control over the vessel in the dan-Afield Magazine. He may zigzag gerous white-water stretches that side to side across the river, back separate the pools of these mounand forth. He may bounce them ain-drainage rivers. along one rocky undercut bank, retreat and drift down the other

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A Christian's actions in the political world, the business world, the social world, and in his home advertise his Christian attitudes In all our dealings we reflect the quality of our compassion, the depth of our understanding, and the height of our love for God.

In the midst of flaring tempers, rritating circumstances, or frustrating distractions, we can walk as children of light, reflecting the image of our Creator. Prayer

O God, help us to act in a Christlike manner, as ambassadors of Christ. We pray that in our spirit and by our actions others will recognize that we have been with our Master and are His disciples. In His name we ask. Amen. Thought For The Day

A Christian's actions and attitudes reveal the true nature of

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a guide. They are lighter, have olives. Eat olives. Buy a flash-more freeboard. The McKenzie light to fit jar. Solder flashlight boats float stern first, with the base to jar top and screw tight. guide controlling the boat from Lgiht goes through bottom, flash-

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Utilities 58,000,000 Semi-Annual 3,500,000	"	1,241,200	Salaries Operating Expenses	27,710			HOSPITALS	r HEALI	н	213,471
Total—Assessed		74,900	Capital Outlay	S	39,650		State Operated Hospitals Mental & Chronic Hospitals	\$ 22,000		
Valuations\$305,209,520 @ \$2.14 Financial Corporations 13,800,000			Total -Elections			39,650	Total-State Operated Hospitals Out-Patient Hospitals		\$ 22,000	
(Taxed at a maximum of \$1.00 per ht Less: Payment to Municipalities (35%)			Accounting Salaries Operating Expenses	20,500 14,776			Frederick Memorial— Direct PaymentFrederick Memorial—	9,000		
Total—General Property Tayes		6 691 102	Capital Outlay Total—Accounting	0-	35,276		Building Fund Frederick Memorial—			
Plus: Interest-Delinquent Taxes Total—Taxes & Interest		6.666.183	Auditing Auditors Fees		00,210		Payment to State	1,000		
Less: Discount Allowance Tax Credit (Old Age)	90	000	Audit Report	500			Total-Out-Patient Hospitals TOTAL - HOSPITALS			¢ 54 950
Total General Property Ta			Total—Auditing		15,000		PUBLIC WELFARE			v 04,000
Admissions Tax	385	000	Salaries Operating Expenses	9,200			County Welfare Board Administration	46,062		
Franchise Tax Racing Funds Less: Payment to	\$ 94,545		Capital Outlay Total—Tax Assesment	-	84,755		General Public Assistance Total-County Welfare Board		160,758	
Municipalities			Tax Collection Salaries	\$ 32,000			Children's Aid Society Appropriation			
Marriage Fees Alcoholic Beverage Tax	1, 53	500	Operating Expenses	11,692			Total—Children's Aid Society Montevue Home		77,000	
Cigarette Tax Total—State Shared Taxes			Total—Tax CollectionLiquor License Commission		43,692		Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	64.989		
icenses & Permits Beer, Wine & Liquor Jicenses			Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	3,852			Total—Montevue HomeOther Public Welfare		191,411	
Less: Payment to Municipalities			Total—Liquor License Commiss		7,302		Special Relief	1 000		
Amusement Licenses (Pinball)	21 (000	Debt Service—Capital Improveme Principal Payments	ent 100,000			Paupers Burial Total—Other Public Welfare		3.500	
Motor Vehicle Licenses Less: Payment to Municipalities	274,650		Interest Payments Total—Debt Service—Capital In		116,200		TOTAL—PUBLIC WELFARE			432,669
Dog Licenses		000	Other Finance Interest—Notes (Short Term)		(12.00	CORRECTION Jail		man .	
Building Permits Trailer Park Tax	14,0	000	Financial Consultant Fees Total—Other Finance	1,000	2 000		Salaries Operating Expenses	25,000		
Total—Licenses & Permitsines & Forfeitures			Total—Finance Law		2,000	3304,225	Total—Jail	1,500	47,000	
Magistrates Fines Less: Payment to Municipalities			Legal Counsel Salaries	5,000			Probation Department		1,500	
Other Court Fines Highway Fines	31	600	Operating Expenses	0-		erden or	Operating Expenses	1,900		
Reimbursement of Attorney Fees			Total—Legal Counsel Total—Law				Total—Probation Department TOTAL — CORRECTION			\$ 56 600
Total—Fines & Forfeitures Ioney & Property			Planning & Zoning Planning Commission Salaries	64.650			SCHOOLS			- 00,000
Interest—Investments Rent		000	Operating Expenses	39,200		100	Board of Education Operating Appropriation Parochial Transportation	5,130,970		
Total—Money & Propertyevenue from other Agencies		83,000	Total—Planning Commission Board of Appeals		105,096		Capital Outlay	89,986		
Federal Housing—Payment in Lieu of Taxes	4,8	800	Fees Operating Expenses	1,800 550			Total—Board of Education Pensions & Retirements Teachers Pensions & Retirement			. 7
Frederick City—Election Board State Reimbursement of Judge's Salary State Reimbursement—Tax Assessors'	4	800 500	Total—Board of Appeals		2,350		School Construction-Debt Service Principal — Bonds	1 077 135	. 0,000	
Salaries State—Forest & Parks Fees State Reimbursement—Civil Defense	25,3	500	County Surveyor Fees & Expenses Total—County Surveyor	100	100	Alla	Interest — Bonds Total—School Construction Debt. Community College	Serv		
State—Incentive Fund, Education	266.7	758	Total—Planning & Zoning			107,546	Appropriation Maryland School for the Blind Appropriation			
Total—Revenue from other Agencies		350,661	Government Buildings Court House Salaries	\$ 7,000			TOTAL — SCHOOLS			7,127,214
urrent Service Charges Sheriff's Fees Montevue Home	25.0	000	Operating ExpensesCapital Outlay	11,200			RECREATIONAL & CULTURAL Libraries			
Central Office Supply Reimbursements Central Maintenance Supply	1,5	500	Total—Court House Winchester Hall	\$	20,200		C. Burr Artz Library Other Historical Society Memorial Park Maintenance		79,770	
Printing Department Services Tax Roll Reimbursements—City		000 000 300	Salaries Operating Expenses	14,600			Memorial Park Maintenance Civic Club Frederick Recreation	1,000 200		
Utilities & Janitor Service Reimbursements			Capital Outlay Total—Winchester Hall		39,200		Commission Parks & Recreation	32,940		
Total—Current Service Chargesighway Revenues		41,800	Total—Government Buildings	-		59,400	Physical Fitness County Employees Recreation	500		
Gasoline & License Taxes	90.0	000	Printing & Central Supply Departme Salaries Operating Expenses	8,220			Total—OtherTOTAL — RECREATIONAL			116 E10
Other Income Total—Highway Revenues			Capital Outlay	500			PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES	& COLIT	JIAL	110,510
timated Surplus County Government—Prior		2,210,000	Total—Printing & Central Supply TOTAL—GENERAL GOVEI	RNMENT	14,090	14,090 681,162	Agricultural Extension Service Operating Expenses	4,550		
Years Operation County Government— Anticipated FY '66	631,1	167	PUBLIC SAFETY Fire Protection				Appropriation— Payments to State Capital Outlay	21,690 800		
Roads Board Central Alarm	50.0	000	Volunteer Companies Forest Fires	1,000			Total—Agricultural Extension Ser		27,640	
Total—Estimated Surplus			Central Fire Alarm		67,100		TOTAL — PUBLIC SERVICE	ENTERP	RISES	27,040
Total Estimated Funds Available 1	Fiscal 1967	\$10,250,440	Sheriff's Office Salaries	30,950			MISCELLANEOUS Civic Contributions			
And the said Board of County Commis	ssioners still	constituting	Operating Expenses	7,300 3,900			Y.M.C.A. United Appeal FSK Toy & Flag Fund	5.000		
		ty, all mem-	Total—Sheriff's Office Dog Warden		42,150		Hood College Chamber of Commerce	2,500		
d sitting as a Board of Estimates for Fre rs of said Board being present, motion b conded by Commissioner Horman and b	y Commissio	carried do	Dog warden	3 600			Other Civic Contributions Total—Civic Contributions		16,705	
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Many of the people who have

not enrolled for medical insurance

are still working. They may think

they must retire before they can

apply for health insurance. Oth-

ers may have failed to act in the

belief that they must have been

enployed in work covered by social

security to qualify for health in-

surance. Medicare benefits are

whether or not they have ever

whether retired or still working.

Men and women now reaching

55 have 3 months before the month

after that month to enroll. King

which age 65 is reached.

ON THE LAWN

With Larry Lawrence

merely proves, I suppose, that last year's dead plants can be opportunity will not come until jokes wear out a lot faster than ignored. He has also heard tell, October 1967. weeds.

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the

mentary on the estate of FAE G. SHARRER on or before the 9th day of No- on or before the 9th day of No-

day of April, 1966. Valerie Elizabeth Sharrer Conner Executrix Amos A. Holter

Agent and Attorney True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick

County, Md. ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE subscriber has obtained from the ty, in Maryland, letters Testa-Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun- mentary on the estate of ty, in Maryland, letters of Admin-

istration on the estate of CHARLES F. BRAWNER ing claims against the deceased with the vouchers thereof, legally they enroll by May 31. The next with the vouchers thereof, legally on or before the 16th day of No authenticated, to the subscriber, vember, 1966 next; they may othon or before the 16th day of No- erwise by law be excluded from indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. day of May, 1966.
Given under my hand this 9th Mary Frances B day of May, 1966.

Mary Frances Brawner Wastler Administratrix Edward D. Storm

Attorney

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun- Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testa- ty, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of HARRY F. LEATHERMAN

late of Frederick County, Mary- late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons hav- land, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased ing claims against the deceased warned to exhibit the same, are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally wiht the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, authenticated, to the subscriber vember, 1966 next; they may oth- vember, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from erwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de- indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. sired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 27th Given under my hand this 27th day of April, 1966.

Leatherman Clifford L. Administrator W. Jerome Offutt and E. Newton Steely, Jr. Attorney

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the This is to give notice that the Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun-

MARY JULIA BRAWNER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons havare warned to exhibit the same, authenticated, to the subscriber, vember, 1966 next; they may oth- all benefit of said estate. Those erwise by law be excluded from indebted to the deceased are deall benefit of said estate. Those sired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 9th

Mary Frances Brawner Wastler Executrix

Attorney Mary Edith Wagerman & Carl H. Brawner, Agents

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weeds.

It is also true that the average even if he hasn't experienced it yet himself, that it is easier to ing up for voluntary medical inmedian could raise a laugh merely home-owner is no longer as baf- prevent crabgrass from coming up surance was March 31. Nationalmedian could raise a laugh merely by using the word crabgrass. But fled about crabgrass as he used than it is to eradicate it when ly, about 90 per cent of the 19.1 by using the word crabgrass. But to be. For one thing he has learn-last year I hardly heard a crab-last year I hardly heard a crab-last grass gag all summer. Which ed that it is an annual and that mouthful "pre-emergence control" had already signed up for med-seems to be passing into every last of the 19.1 seems to be passing into every ical insurance by March 31, but state circuitry and acrylic poly-cision on medicare. The deadline

> esters. Today, the important thing to these people time to sign up if remember is that many crabgrass they want medical insurance, and controls cannot be used if you to give those who had said "no" also plan to seed. If you have to medicare a chance to reconsider. planted any new grass or expect to do so, be sure to get a compatible control such as Halts, which is put out by Scotts, or Halts Plus which is the same thing but with a full feeding of fertilizer includ-



Nearly 5800 people in Frederick County who are 65 or over are Saturday, from 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 signed up for medicare, W. S. King, Social Security District formation about signing up for Manager in Hagerstown, said to- health insurance. The office is sons as staff support. day. About 200 have not applied also open from 8:30 to 12:30 on and will not have this supple- Saturday for people who are unlate of Frederick County, Mary- ing claims against the deceased mentary protection for doctor bills able to call during the regular land, Deceased. All persons hav- are warned to exhibit the same, and other medical expenses unless daily hours.

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No. 4574 Law ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE ROADS COMMISSION F MARYLAND Acting for and on behalf of the STATE OF MARYLAND

201 33rd Place, N. W. Washington 8, D. C. REDERICK COUNTY

r derick. Maryland IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

PETITION NO. 4574 LAW The object of this suit is to The Petition states that the lien of real estate taxes levied by Campaign you help to continue State Roads Commission of Mary- and due the County Commissioners land is charged with the construc- for Frederick County, Maryland.

sary and proper to acquire for the ly for the construction of Interpurposes referred to in said Pe- state tition, and in connection with the Road to Alternate U. S. Route construction and maintenance of 40, an Expressway in Frederick the highway system of the State, County, Maryland. certain tracts or parcels of land | That your Plaintiff is unable to trict of Frederick County, consist- fendants and that your Plaintiff ing of 17.80 acres, more or less, has deposited a check in the "Right of Way Line" as shown on Nine Hundred Fifteen & 00/100

rights, alleys, ways, waters, roads, Procedure, said Plaintiff deeming privileges, appurtenances and ad- the said sum to be the fair value vantages to the same belonging of the land taken and damages or in anywise appertaining; to- done to the property, and that it to erect and maintain between Oc- essary for them to take possestober 1st and April 1st of each sion for the aforesaid purposes. and every year, on the adjacent fences shall not interfere with the construction and use of buildings Washington 8, D. C. now erected or hereafter erected with growing crops or roadways; ditches, inlet ditches, outlet ditch- serted in a newspaper published es, pipes, culverts and all other in Frederick County, State of drainage facilities as are neces- Maryland, once a week in each Roads Commission to adequately property and/or control the flow of water through those drainage structures to be desired with the desired w structures to be built to protract non-residents of the State of Maryland, of the substance and said highway (either within the

of the areas hereinbefore con- their answer or other initial pleadveyed in fee simple) into exist- ing in the Clerk's Office of said ing waterways or natural drainage Court, at Frederick, Maryland, and courses as indicated by the sym- to show cause, if any they may



end of the drainage facilities so created by the Commission, all (Filed April 28 1966) of which are shown graphically Joseph D. Buscher and indicated by appropriate sym- Thomas S. Glass bols and explanatory notations on the aforesaid plats, together with TRUE COPY TEST all the right whatsoever of ingress egress between the through 564t

highway and the remaining property of the defendants across the lines which are designated "Right of Way Line of Through Highway" to the end that there never will DAVID W. K. PEACOCK, JR. and through highway and the remain- statement follows: JUDITH V. O. PEACOCK, his wife ing property of the defendants across those lines which are so a vast fund raising effort for the marked on the beforementioned Archdiocese of Baltimore to pro-COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR Plats Nos. 33509 and 33510, ex- vide a new House of the Good cept by means of such public road Shepherd, a rehabilitation and

structed. the property is now held under for mentally retarded children and acquire by condemnatoin certain the provisions of a deed from to help continue the work of the tracts or parcels of land situate Richard A. Keller and Pauline S. Catholic Charities of the Archdiin the Third Election District of Keller, his wife to David W. K. ocese. These institutions perform Frederick County, Maryland, belonging to David W. K. Peacock, 1961 and recorded on December 2, vital services for all our citizens regardless of race or creed. The Jr. and Judith V. O. Peacock, his 4, 1961 in Liber No. 662, folio 96&c. present facilities are overcrowded

tion and maintenance of the high- That the land and property ways and bridges in the State of sought to be condemned is in connection with the State System of That it has determined it neces- Roads and Bridges, and especial-

situate in the Third Election Dis- make an agreement with the delying between the lines marked amount of Fourteen Thousand Plat No. 33509, which is being (\$14,915.00) Dollars payable to taken in fee simple, and also all the Clerk of the Circuit Court for that property outside said lines, Frederick County, to the use of outlined by shading as shown the aforesaid defendants, in the and/or indicated on Plat No. 33510 hands of the said Clerk on the consisting of 6.96 acres, more or 28th day of April, 1966, in conless, which is being taken in fee formity with the provisions of Article 89B, Section 9, Public TOGETHER with the buildings General Laws of Maryland, and and improvements thereon and the Rule U of the Maryland Rules of gether with the perpetual right is in the public interest and nec-

That the following defendants land of the defendants, within one are non-residents of the State of hundred feet of the land hereby Maryland, whose last known adcondemned in fee simple, snow dress is: David W. K. Peacock, fences, provided that said snow Jr. and Judith V. O. Peacock, his

IT IS THEREUPON ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick together with the perpetual right County, this 28th day of April, to discharge the flow of water 1966, that the Plaintiff, by causfrom such stream changes, side ing a copy of this Order to be in-

sary in the opinion of the State of four successive weeks before the 4th day of June, 1966, shall drain the highway or adjacent give notice to the defendants, Davareas shown cross-hatched thus object of the petition and to appear in the Circuit Court for or within the limits Frederick County on or before the 5th day of July, 1966, and file , and/or the ex- have, why the said property or said Defendants' interest therein isting ground, as indicated by the should not be condemned as prayed in said Petition.

Ellis C. Wachter Clerk of the Circuit Court For Frederick County Attorneys for the Plaintiff

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

Head Start' Grant

The Morningstar Baptist Church of Catonsville, has received a grant of \$8,091 in federal funds for their Head Start Project, and day language along with such there were a little more than 1 Hood College of Frederick, was space age tongue twisters as solid- million who had not made a de- granted \$33,942 for a project to train Head Start teachers for prowas extended to May 31 to give grams to be operated this sum-

> J. Donn Aiken, Executive Director of the Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity, stated that the Morningstar program is designed for four and five year old children and will be centered in Catonsville. Components will include medical and dental examinations, as well as treatment of problems that will NEW BUSINESS he discovered. Comprehensive socalso be included.

payable for persons 65 or over worked under social security and enroll 25 trainees, all of whom are teachers employed in Head Start centers in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. of their birthday and 3 months

The teachers will receive speurged enrollment in the three cial training in the teaching of pre-school children from low-in-come families. The underlying months before age 65, however. to insure that medical insurance propurpose of the training program is to insure the very highest qualtection starts with the month in ity of teaching, as well as the He said that the social security use of effective new techniques in district office is open daily except Head Start centers. The training staff will consist of four instructp.m., to help people who want inors, coupled with two other per-Miss Margaret L. Munn is the di-

rector of the program.

Governor Asks Support Of Campaign

Governor Tawes this week asked support for The Cardinal's Campaign, a major fund raising effort of the Archdiocese of Baltimore be any vehicular, pedestrian and/ with a minimum goal of \$11,000,or animal access to or from the 000. The text of the Governor's

"Cardinal Shehan has undertaken connections as the Plaintiff may treatment center for troubled construct or permit to be con- girls, a new Little Sisters of the Poor home to give refuge to the The Petition further states that aged, a new St. Elizabeth School wife and County Commissioners (a) The property hereby sought and desperately in need of replace-for Frederick County, Maryland. to be condemned is subject to the ment. Through the Cardinal's their fine work. Won't you pledge

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at the meeting. seven were pedestrians. Alcohol Five Lions and their wives are was a contributing factor in four seven were pedestrians. Alcohol forward and reverse. Blind hems dresses, mends and darns. The Taneytown Lions Club held leaving Wednesday morning for of the deaths; speed in two; and the District Convention in Atlantic "driver error" was present in eight of the fatalities. Maryland's highway toll so far this year is more than for the same period in

1965, an increase of 23%. "Much emphasis has been plac-0 ed on the hazards created by th 1 driver under the influence of alcohol," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, "and it has been well established that the drinking driver has a substantial bearing on our regrettable highway fatality picture.

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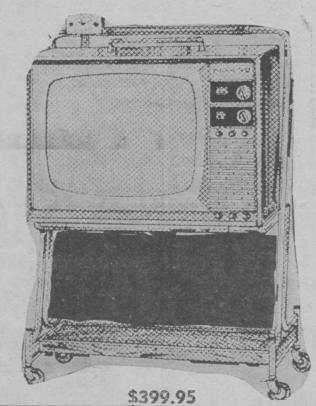
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TTENDING CONVENTION
The convention started May 23. Willard Wirts; Gov. Roberta San- 121, will hold joint Memorial Ser- ly from Marine recruit training Mrs. Mary Hatter, R1, is at- Vice President Hubert Humphrey chez, Puerto Rico; AFL-CIO vices on Sunday at the Methodist at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot tending the Amalgamated Cloth- was one of the principal speakers. President George Meaney; Claude Church at 9:00 a. m. ing Workers Union biennial convention in Atlantic City, N. J. cluded: Secretary of Labor W. Jodoin, Canadian Labor Congress; Auxiliary members will meet buring his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under tary of Labor and advisor to Pres- services in a body.

Little League Receives Flag

The Little League is desirous of thanking the following individuals for their help in obtaining and erecting a flagpole and flag at the local Little League Field: Clyde Knipple for donating the flag pole; Pete Stultz for the Flag; Reno Eyler, Joe Sthura, Edward Lingg, William Adams, Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., and Commissioner J. Norman Flax who helped with the erection and installation. the erection and installation. Thomas C. Harbaugh is president of the League.

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of the National Assn. for the Ad- the men who will march in a veteran noncommissioned officer vancement of Colored People; body from the Post Home. All Drill Instructors, he learned small Esther Peterson, assistant secre-members are urged to attend the arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protecfairs; Msgr. J. Patrick Carroll iliary will be held Tuesday eveditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

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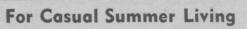
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