

Weekend Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer by the weekend, turning cooler Sunday. Some showers expected during the period.

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B. J. Eckenrode,

Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

A bit of interesting news for American Catholics. A recent decree by the Vatican permits the eating of meat on Fridays up to the discretion of the bishops of the dioceses. Italian bishops have taken the lead and now Italian Catholics are all permitted to eat meat on Friday.

Commissioner Flax's resignation came as a distinct shock to the community this week and a host of friends is currently trying to persuade him to reconsider but at the present time Flax remains adamant. The oldest member of the board, in the line of service, Flax is in his third three-year term on the Council and heads the Public Works program. Many residents are greatly concerned over the water situation here and feel that an experienced man should have charge. Commissioner Flax is sticking to his promise of not letting the people of Em-mitsburg "down." He announces publicly that he will stay on the job for several weeks to train his replacement and then even after his complete severance with the job will gladly be available to help in an advisory capacity with any problems that might materialize. This is indeed good news and dispells any fears that might exist that we are in deep trouble. We sincerely hope he reconsiders and takes the job permanently, for the benefit of the entire community. We know Mr. Flax can't make it rain but we'd feel a lot safer with the water works in his hands. * * *

Model car racing appears to Le sweeping the country. At present there are race centers in Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Gettysburg. Wouldn't it be a grand opportunity for someone to open one here? There and it would afford considerable

Miss Baker Enters Nursing School



Msis Sharon Elizabeth Baker is Hospital, School of Nursing for mont. the fall semester. She is the daughter of George and Isabell Baker of R1, Emmitsburg.

She is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School. While there Club, and was active in the Glee Club, sports, newspaper staff, yearbook staff, May Day co-ordinator, domemaking.

Health Careers Committee of the Southeastern Pennsylvania League for Nursing, which conducts studies on needed Health Careers, maintains a recruitment program and works for the improvement of education and the promotion of public understanding of nursing and allied health services. Headquarters are at 1617 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Phila., Pa. 19103.

Little Leaguers **To See Series**

ses and each boy is asked to pro-

vide his own spending money and

Eugene R. Rosensteel, Emmits-

Miss Joanne M. Flaherty, Em-

Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, Em-

Mrs. David M. Glass, Emmits-

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as the adults. Here's an oppor- of its managers. The busses will feeding the flames, he added.

Democratic Club Night Here Monday

Political candidates on both the state and county level have been institution to attend extended an invitation to attend a Candidates' Night Monday night

in the FVW Annex.

dates. Local Firemen Aid

In Thurmont Blaze

member of the Pennsylvania Camp Airy complex north of Thur- Commissioner to reconsider his de- At a special meeting held Tues-

Two older model wooden strucsteep hill at the private summer him to reconsider and come back to resume his duties. camp were being consumed by to public service to the community. fire when firemen arrived. The plex of cabins.

Chief Harry O. Miller of the and water, Sterling Orndorff. Guardian Hose Co. of Thurmont, said about four acres of grass and ursing, Phila., Penna., works reaching the 35 concrete block ing the meeting was the condition cation. At this meeting the Town as a dining hall.

the next group yet to arrive. There when the fire broke out.

or nine-week season.

ed by the Vigilant Hose Company of Emmitsburg, who were mainly responsible for extinguishing the woods conflagration on the steep

Sponsors Candidates' Com. Flax Resigns **Town Council**

J. Norman Flax, Public Works two were ordered paid. The affair is being sponsored by Director and Town Commissioner Walter F. Crouse, local mer- ties for making this year's carnithe New Frontier Democratic Wo- verbally submitted his resignation chant, appeared before the Coun- val a wonderful success. We want men's Club, Mrs. Jane Nolan pres- to both offices at the regular cil and asked for action to obtain them to know that we appreciate ident. The meeting will get under monthly meeting of the Burgess a mailbox on the Square and pos- their patronage, and look forward way promptly at 8 p.m. Following and Commissioners held Monday sibly at other location around to giving them a good time again

the meeting a social hour will be night in the Town Office. Flax town. He also asked that Council next year. held and the entire public is cor- has been on the Council for over six take action to have the State dially invited to come and spend years. Following his verbal resig- Roads Commission erect road the evening and meet the candi- nation at Monday's meeting, Com- signs on the new by-pass indi- Anna Mae Wagerman, Emmits-

cil Tuesday. At a special meeting of the Harbaugh, acting in behalf of the Bernie and Effie's Tavern, Em-

Council called Tuesday night to local band, asked the Council to mitsburg; barbecue grill, Mrs. Fast action by Emmitsburg and discuss Flax's resignation, the consider sponsorship of the group. Thurmont firemen Monday after- Council unanimously agreed to not However, after considering the Mrs. Bud Hess, Emmitsburg, and noon prevented the possible de-struction by fire of the entire specially worded letter asked the information pending a decision.

cision and to remain in office. Flax day night the Town Fathers stud-

is non-committal at this time and ied Commissioner Norman Flax's tures located near the base of a friends and the Council are urging resignation and decided to ask him A special meeting was held July

In presenting his resignation, 18 to discuss a letter from the blaze was burning at high speed Flax said he would stay on the State Health Dept. concerning the Club and Future Homemaker's up the hill toward the main com- job several weeks to instruct his proposed pumping operations at replacement in charge of sewer Toms Creek. It was decided to ask

Present also at the meeting were Dr. George Green, Michael 90-day extension on the use of its nual Convention. The convention were Dr. George Green, Michael emergency pump at Toms Creek. will be held during the week of ship and the Crisco Award for woods surrounding the camp were Boyle, Walter F. Crouse, Raymond Mrs. Joseph Haley was hired for the Firemen's Carnival beginning eventually consumed by the blaze Baker, Thomas Harbaugh and Dr. three weeks to substitute for Town Pennsylvania Hospital, School of and it was stopped just short of Joseph Baldacchino. Discussed dur- Clerk Yonnie Baker who is on va-

tiosely with the Nursing and cabins and a large building used of sidewalks of property-owners Solons authorized new blinds, drapon South Seton Ave. It was felt eries and chairs for the meeting The camp is presently in a that since the new postoffice was rooms and reception room and orchange-over, Miller said, with the located on that street and that dered the inside of the office refirst group of boys gone home and many more citizens used the street painted. It was decided that hencebecause of the Postoffice, that the forth all purchases must be made were only about 12 counselors at streets should be improved. Coun- by the Town Clerk on proper the camp and about two campers cil voted to notify all property- requisition forms. Discussed also called to order by Charles Mumowners with dangerous sidewalks was the paving of several alleys, The camp normally contains to have them repaired. Concerned namely, part of Irish Town Road,

about 400 boys during its eight about the drought and the dwind- the alley running in the rear of of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co.; welling water supplies, Council dis- the homes on the west side of N. come, Charles Mumma, President Club and the Holy Name Society The Thurmont firemen were aid-d by the Vigilant Hose Company conditioners but no action was ning in the rear of the C. C. defined and the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg. He was also a taken at this time. Mayor Guy A. Combs and Arthur Hardman prop-Baker questioned the method of erties.

some Commissioners refusing to At another special meeting held 1967; memorial service for de- four terms as grand knight of slope. Blue Ridge Summit fire- vote on decisions and stated that on July 24 prices on the renovation ceased members of Assn.; introduc- Brute Council No. 1860. President Thomas C. Harbaugh men responded and provided addi- under the circumstances the 'No' of the Town Office were reviewed tion of newly elected officers; in- Prof. Eckenrode leaves his wiof the Emmitsburg Little League tional water for the operations. votes should be put in writing or and also on paving the alleys. this week announced that four lo- More water was obtained from a else the vote would be considered A special meeting was called ick County Ladies Auxiliary.

City, Md. Sept. 8-10.

Appreciates Public's Support Of Carnival

Retired Educator Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: The members of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club wish to ex-**Dies Here** press their most sincere thanks to the residents of Emmitsburg and surrounding area and communi

The winners of the raffles were as follows: chaise lounge, Mrs. missioner Flax presented his res-igination in writing to the Coun-District, two colleges and other ers, Baltimore; luggage, Sue Minpoints of interest here. Thomas ncie, Waynesboro, lawn chairs,

Ralph Hatter, Emmitsburg; 50-50,

Geoffrey R. Zurgable Secretary

Rocky Ridge Carnival Nears

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company will be hosts this year to the Frederick County Volunteer the Civil Defense Agency for a Firemen's Association 32nd. An-

Monday night, August 15 through Saturday night, August 20, at Mt. Tabor Park.

consist of the following beginning Wednesday evening, August 17, at the Fire Hall:

7:00 p.m., executive committee meeting; 7:30 p. m., registration of delegates; 8 p.m., convention ma, President of the Association; invocation by Chaplain Weybright

are several buildings suitable for this sort of recreational and sporting enterprise available here Busses will transport the play- and spread to the cabins. The a meeting of the Maryland Police Jetter Company. Broken down, in- 76, which is the road from Creag- both at home; two sons, Bernard sport for local youths as well ers and each team will be in charge slant of the steep slopes aided in Chiefs' Assn. to be held in Ocean dividual prices of the paving were: erstown to Rocky Ridge. The pa- Joseph Eckenrode, Jr. and Thomas ity, Md. Sept. 8-10. Dr. Joseph Baldacchino present-of N. Seton Ave. homes, \$1,416 ity, Md. Sept. 8-10. Dr. Joseph Baldacchino present-of N. Seton Ave. homes, \$1,416 ity, Md. Sept. 8-10. Dr. Joseph Baldacchino present-of N. Seton Ave. homes, \$1,416 ity, Md. Sept. 8-10. Dr. Joseph Baldacchino present-ity, Md. Sept. 8-10. Dr. Joseph Baldacchino present-Dr. Joseph Baldacchino pres



Prof. Bernard J. Eckenrode, Sr., 83, of Emmitsburg, died Monday at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Born in Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Vincent J. and Emma Jane Ordnorff Eckenrode. Prof. Eckenrode graduated from Mount St. Mary's College with a bachelor's degree in 1905 and a master's degree in 1907. He was a professor of social sciences at The convention program will St. Joseph's College here for 24

He also taught at Brooklyn Prep in Brooklyn, N. Y., for two years and was superintendent of McGill Institute in Mobile, Ala., for 12 years. In 1947, Prof. Eckenrode retired from teaching. He was proprietor of the Book Nook for a number of years in Emmitsburg. He was a member of the Lions meeting will consist of nomina- in Emmitsburg. He was also a tion and election of officers; se- fourth degree member of the ection of convention town for Knights of Columbus and served

troduction of members of Freder- dow, Mary Elizabeth Lynch Eckenrode, formerly of Norfolk, Va.; Thursday evening, Aug. 18 will three daughters, Ann M. Ecken-

tunity worth considering. Any- leave at 6 a.m. from St. Euphemone interested?

Thurmont Hires

New Policeman

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Sec.

A 31-year-old Washington offi- a lunch. Transportation will be cer said this week that he has ac- paid for by the league. cepted the job of Chief of Police in Thurmont.

Donald Cillo, who now lives in Hospital Report Landover, and is a four-year veteran of the Metropolitan Police De- Admitted partment, said he will arrive in Thurmont this week with his wife burg R1. to look over the town.

Cillo said that he was hired by Thurmont Police Commissioner William Lidie at a salary of \$120 a week, to replace Clarence Hagelin, burg. who resigned two weeks ago, at a salary of \$100.

Graceham Carnival Reported Success

Officials of the Graceham Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., reported R1. this week their annual carnival Births held recently at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., was a financial success.

The officials announced the awarding of a steer to Wayne Thurmont R2, daughter, last Shank, the former Miss Judy Ann Mulcahy of Frederick, and a beef Thursday. calf was given to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Brown of Creagerstown.

The company won a prize at the Arbutus, Md. parade recently for Businessman, Files traveling the longest distance. They were represented at the event with their new fire engine and ambulance.

Observes Birthday

ing.

Mrs. Irene Ohler quietly observed her 90th birthday Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harbaugh, 311 E. Main Street.

Charnita Resort Offers Free Water

Residents of the Emmitsburg-Fairfield area in need of domestic water are invited to use the well supply at Charnita's recreation area, Charles G. Rist said this week. The well is equipped with a hand pump and is estimated to hold a substantial quantity of water. Rist said that a number of local residents have been obtaining water at the well since the

Keller, Musician,



Lemuel D. Keller, 58, well-known businessman. has announced his ler is married to the former Miss tomhouse, Gay and Lombard Sts., drought has affected their own sup- candidacy for the House of Dele- Reginia M. Harper. They have Baltimore, Md. 21202. All checks found oil in a hand-dug well 21 ply of watre for drinking and cook- gates, subject to the Republican one son, L. Richard Keller of Alex- should be made payable to the feet deep astonished the experts, a night, usually with heads held the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. andria, Va. primary.

ia's Hall and arrive back home **Gettysburg Plans** about 8:30 o'clock that night. George Baker and Clarence Wi-To Tap Well vell will be in charge of the bus-

The Gettysburg Water Authority this week was awaiting authorization from the department of health sanitation engineer at Lewistown to connect a well on government property south of the Recreation Park to the borough lines. The well, on property owned by the National Park Service, was used during the centennial in 1963 to meet additional demands for water during a similar drought

Francis Albers, muncipal authority manager, said purity tests have been made by the company, Miss Margaret V. Bohn, Emmits- but final authorization from the state department is needed before Miss Sharon M. McNair, Em- the pump at the well can be put 11:30 before departure via Rosenin operation. The well will supply an additional 200,000 gallons of water to the borough supply.

Celebrate Anniversaries Charles R. Andrew, Emmitsburg Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shank

will celebrate their 1st wedding anniversary Aug. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cham- William Shorb, Sr., will celebrate also on the same day. The Shorbs amination papers and spending answer any calls received from Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith, are the grandparents of Mrs.

> Shorb. Keller, born in Jefferson, is a member of the Frederick Cham- Twenty-two members are expect- to the scene of the fire. dent. He is a member of the Frederick M. Baker. Rotary Club, the American Theat-

Inc.

er Organ Enthusiasts and the As- Zoning Pamphlet sociated Builders and Contractors, Now Available

Keller, making his first bid for political office, is a member of the Evangelical Reformed United Baltimore Field Office. U. S. Dept. would also emphasize the fact that in the home.

Church of Christ and now serves Commerce, announces the avail- if all the fire companies in this as an elder. He was formerly ability of a publication of the Ec- respective area would show a bet- medical examiner, ruled the death president of the Men's Bible Class onomic Development Administra- ter spirit of cooperation more lives accidental. and Sunday School Superintendent. tion entitled, "Zoning for Small and property would be saved.

A director of the Western Mary- Towns and Rural Counties." This land Trust Company and the Fred- publication is a guide to zoning erick Business Properties Com- for small towns and rural areas pany, Inc., Keller had been a pro- that want to preserve their existfessional musician for many years. ing non-urban qualities or pre-

He began work with his father pare for eventual residential and in the construction business in economic growth. 1935 and went into partnership The publication may be ordered visited with Mrs. Knovich's parwith his father and brother in the for 50c per copy from the Balti- ents, rM .and Mrs. Herbert White, Shields, Becky Keilholtz and Dawn ture of her right arm suffered in

L. J. Keller and Sons firm. more Field Office, U. S. Dept. of over the weekend. Residing at R4, Frederick, Kel- Commerce, Room 305, U. S. Cus-

Treasurer of the U.S.

ed by numerous townspeople ask- erties, \$1,200.

taken. Parking meter tickets, un- to Gettysburg and four to Fred- \$20; best appearing pumper un- Interment was in the church cemder protest, were reviewed and erick.

Scouts Will Leave Graceham Fire Co. **Explains Aid Call** Sunday For Camp

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Scouts from Emmitsburg Troop 284 will embark on a week's camping trip Sunday afternoon. The Motters Station to which our award, \$10. camp will be held at Camp Wilson, Va. All Scouts are asked to as- Graceham Fire Company was semble at St. Euphemia's Hall at called.

group will return by bus the fol- Ridge Fire Company called us to August 13, 1966. this fire in Motters-which is true.

lowing Saturday afternoon. Scoutmaster Joseph Boyle antransportation in case of sickness Ridge Companies were called. plian, Emmitsburg, daughter, last their 39th wedding anniversary to bring along their physical ex- Graceham Company is obligated to Jim Sixx. will be available. Scouts are asked

any individual. We, therefore, did Thurmont Girl Each Scout has been provided assist Emmitsburg and Rocky with a list of necessary equip- Ridge by responding to this call ment to be taken on the trip. and taking our men and equipment

Obviously these articles were master Joseph Boyle and Raymond to take away credit from the Emmitsburg or Rocky Ridge Companies.

The Graceham Fire Company W. Creager. wishes to inform the public that we are always ready and willing State Police said the tragedy oc- Swomley. The Wilson Funeral to serve any community whenever C. F. Hopkins, director of the help is needed at any time. We friends were playing with the gun of arrangements.

Respectively submitted. The Graceham Vol. Fire. Co. Inc. Chester L. Fogle, Jr., Pres.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knovich home.

A Wyoming oilman who recently according to Oil Facts.

ed the Council with a petition sign- and the Combs and Hardman prop- following prizes will be awarded nie Fermier Eckenrode, died in at the carnival grounds at 10 p.m.: 1939.

> appearing Ladies Auxiliary, \$25 rangements. and \$15; best appearing floats, \$25,

\$15 and \$10; best appearing ma- OBITUARIES jorettes, \$40 and \$30; prizes for children-best appearing, \$5, \$3 LYLE D. BURTON A letter was called to my at- and \$2; best appearing and most tention concerning a recent fire at original antique auto, \$10; judges

Anyone interested in participat-

The Emmitsburg Company stat- Jim Sixx, Rocky Ridge, Md., phone was regional manager of the southsteel Bus Service at 12 noon. The ed that neither they nor Rocky 271-2674, no later than Saturday,

B & B rides and concessions Our Graceham Company was will be on the carnival grounds Emmitsburg. nounced that emergency phone called to this fire by a resident of furnishing rides. There are adcalls can be made to the camp by Motters in the same manner in vance ride tickets on sale, 8 rides calling 768-3919 and emergency which the Emmitsburg and Rocky for \$1. Anyone interested in these tickets may contact Rocky Ridge We wish to emphasize that the Warehouse, Compton's Grocery or

Accidentally Shot

A four-year-old Thurmont girl was killed Tuesday afternoon in a shooting accident in her home. Graveside services were held here Monday at 10 a.m. in the new St. lice as Patricia Ann Creager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pallbearers were Robert, George

curred when the little girl and Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge

Dr. B. O. Thomas Sr., county Fracture Arms

Creager Jr., and two sisters, Jody Thursday evening.

Ray spent several days last week a fall while running.

in Atlantic City, N. J. erect.

ing that the present garbage col-lection be retained by Charles R. ly report showed one arrest for \$35; best appearing drum corps, terday (Thursday) with a Requiem Wetzel. Council has been consid- drunkenness, 17 motor vehicle ar- \$75 and \$35; best appearing fire Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's ering other collection agencies but rests, 29 warnings, 28 day com- company with apparatus and most Church, Emmitsburg, with the will call in Wetzel to discuss the plaints and four night calls. One men in line, \$30; best appearing Rev. Thomas D. O'Connor and the situation before any final action is fire was attended, seven trips made pumper, capacity 750 gals. or over, Rev. Francis Stauble officiating. der 750 gals., \$20; fire company etery. Creager Funeral Home, coming longest distance, \$20; best Thurmont, was in charge of ar-

Lyle Douglas Burton, 47, husband of the former Miss Luella Warthen, Emmitsburg, died July ing in the parade, please contact 27 in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he western division of the Barrett Co. Mrs. Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen,

> He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Cincinnati, and served four years in the armed service at Ft. Ritchie, Md. He was a son of the late Lyle Burton and Mrs. Lucille Burton McCarger who survives with his widow and three children, Marilyn, Sandra and Allen, all at home; and his stepfather, Leon McCarger.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Cincinnati. She was identified by State Po- Joseph's Church Cemetery with the Rev. Louis Storms officiating. T., Charles P., William A. and Cpl. William F. Davis of the Edward Warthen and Kenneth

Harry Hahn, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hahn, Emmitsburg Besides her parents, the child R1, was treated Friday at the leaves her paternal grandparents, Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for Mr. and Mrs. John Creager of fractures of both bones of the left Thurmont; a brother, Donald W. arm suffered in a fall from a pony

and Natalie, all of the family home. Barbara Shriner, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shriner, R2, Thurmont, was treated Monday at Misses Gloria Orndorff, Diane the Warner Hospital for a frac-

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and Giraffes sleep only a few hours family, Philadelphia, visited over Norman Adams.

and daughter, Washington, D. C.,

ber of Commerce, having been a ed to attend the camp. Accompformer board member and presi- anying the Scouts will be Scout- miscontrued and we did not intend shooting accident in her home.

money is optional.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966

County Report Will Be Made **Available To Public**

The Board of County Commissioners announced this week that the Second Annual Report to the port. Instead of having one or tion growth of Frederick County Ladies People will be available on or about two pages designated for each de- is documented by the graph com- Home Advisory Committee are: injury of three children and three civilian absentee ballots prior to brated her birthday on July 19. A August 17, and will be available partment as is done in many cases, paring the growth of population Mrs. Charles Brauer, Rocky Ridge, adults," commented Colonel Carey the primary election. to all citizens in Frederick Coun- the report this year is broken into in Frederick County with the State and Mrs. Ralph Tabler, Emmits- Jarman, Superintendent of the ty. This is the second such report functional areas. Each department of Maryland and the United States. burg. prepared by the County Govern- is classified into a given function, Included in this year's report was ment. The first report was pre-and a comprehensive essay report a section showing the citizens of a number of attractive door occupants of the same car, which pared in October, 1964, and met is given on the total function. where they can obtain additional prizes. with enthusiastic reception from This essay was developed from information and reports about the the citizens. The second report is the information submitted from County. The names of all board men will assist with the local meet- deceased victims were ejected from more expansive and includes many each department. It was felt by and commission members and de- ing: Mrs. Merle F. Keilholtz, Mrs. the vehicle. features not included in the first the Committee that a comprehen- partment heads are included. As Maurice Fuss, Mrs. Raymond E. report. Both reports were devel- sive approach to reporting by a special feature in this report, a Keilholtz, Raymond Keilholtz and the opinion that the grossly overfunctions would more clearly idencped by County employees.

Many counties throughout the na- tify the relationship between detheir citizens describing the activi-the total program would be facilities and functions of the various tated. county departments. The annual

30 York Street

report has proven a very effective tool for many counties. The Coun-several charts and graphs includty Commissioners designated Rob- ed which will be of interest to the ert Wirgau, County Planner, Geo. citizens. There is a chart compar-Wood, Extension Agent, and Ran- ing the tax rate in Frederick Coundolph Rosencrantz, Clerk to the ty with that of neighboring coun-County Commissioners, to coordi-

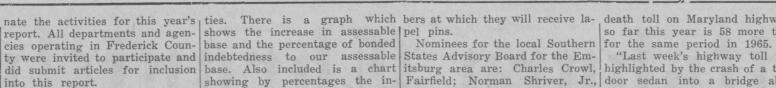


diagram is included englaining Mrs. Ralph Lindsay. how decisions are made in Fred-

As part of the comprehensive Southern States

August 9 Election of local Advisory Board members, Farm Home Advisory Schedule Game

Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative annual member- tory, the Baltimore Bullets will of interest to Frederick County ship meeting for the Emmitsburg make a pre-season appearance at candidates and voters: area on August 9, 1966 at Em- the Baltimore Civic Center, and

mitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. for a wonderful cause. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. (DST). lighted by an intrasquad game, is Charles Brauer of Rocky Ridge set for Wednesday night, Septem- election. Polls open 7 a.m. to 7 will serve as chairman of the local ber 21, under sponsorship of the p.m. meeting. Rev. King Duncan of Kiwanis Club of Highlandtown, Emmitsburg will give the invoco- with net proceeds benefiting the again open for registration. tion. Group singing will be led Baltimore League for Crippled

by Mrs. James Sanders of Em- Children and Adults, Inc. mitsburg. One of the highlights of the mately 10 days after the Bullets session will be the showing of a open their training camp at Fort motion picture entitled "The Road George G. Meade, Md. (Opening to The Camerons", which was pro- day of training has not been set).

duced recently by the National The game should be significant Council of Farmer Cooperatives. since it comes just before the Bul-Narrated by TV newscaster Chet lets begin barnstorming against Huntley, the film tells a story of N.B.A. opponents. American agriculture's efficiency and abundance and how farmer Highway Fotals

these possible. **Setting Record** Local operations and services Fifteen persons were killed on will be discussed by Ralph D.

Feed and Farm Supply. R. A. Nickle, Jr., of Baltimore, lished by the Maryland State Poa member of the cooperative's re- lice. Five of those killed were

There will also be a ceremony "driver error" was present in all honoring current Advisory mem- but one of the fatalities. The



nate the activities for this year's ties. There is a graph which bers at which they will receive la- death toll on Maryland highways general electiin. Polls open 7 date for civilian absentee ballots

ty were invited to participate and indebtedness to our assessable States Advisory Board for the Emdid submit articles for inclusion base. Also included is a chart itsburg area are: Charles Crowl, highlighted by the crash of a twoshowing by percentages the in- Fairfield; Norman Shriver, Jr., door sedan into a bridge abut- ly pertaining to absentee ballots the general election. This year the Committee used come and expenditures of the Coun- and Ralph Tabler, both of Em- ment in Prince George's County, may be answered by the following

Ladies nominated for the Farm four adults and one child and the

There will also be the awarding

The following committee chair- neither of which was in use. The before the primary.

Baltimore Bullets

ice Award will be presented to pants, coupled with the possi-Ralph D. Lindsay for 10 years bility that the driver may have service. The Service Certificate dozed off, set the stage for this will be presented to Emmitsburg unnecessary tragedy," Colonel Jar-Feed and Farm Supply for 10 man concluded. years service to the community.

which resulted in the death of information.

Maryalnd State Police.

"All eleven of these victims were to the primary.

"The investigating officer is of

loaded condition of the car and the An Agency's Manager's Serv- lack of seat belt use by its occu-

Election Data Reminders

The Board of Election Supervis-For the first time in their his- ors has disclosed the election dates

August 15 is the final date for

voter registration before the pri-A Bullet Preview Night, high- mary election. September 13 is the primary

September 24 the books are October 3 is the final date for registration before the general election.

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November 8 is the date of the

so far this year is 58 more than a.m. to 7 p.m.

November 24 books reopen for "Last week's highway toll was registration. Questions which arise frequent- civilian medical ballots prior to

for military absentee ballots prior ter, Rosemary.

October 20 is the final filing family recently.

August 25 is the final date for Mrs. William Shorb, Sr., with

October 29 is the final date for

military absentee ballots and for

for the general elestion.

luncheon was given in her honor September 3 is the final date by Mrs. Frances Lewis and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Daly September 3 is also the final and family, Wayne, N. J., and was equipped with two seat belts, date for civilian medical ballots Mrs. Paul Claypool and son, Steve, visited Mrs. David Neighbours and

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coooperatives have helped make Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Maryland highways last week ac-

ended June 30.

We need farm property to sell. Have buyer for ten acres; 100 gional staff, will report on the drivers; nine were passengers; and acres with main dwelling and over-all Southeran States opera- one was a pedestrian. Alcohol was tenant dwelling. tions for the fiscal year, which a contributing factor in nine of the deaths; speed in four; and

cording to the weekly survey pub-

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Redemptorist Priest To Speak In Baltimore



A priest known for his radio in a volume called "Pennies from items in plastic bags before you Reever; Dor and television broadcasts as well the Poor Box," now in its third stow them in duffle. Bags cost Heltebridle. as his pulpit preaching will speak printing. A similar work, "Straws in Baltimore September 16, 17 and from the Crib," was issued in De-18 at St. James' and St. John's cember. Church during ceremonies honor-ing Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Father

Manton was ordained in 1929 at He is Father Joseph E. Manton, Esopus, N. P. After taking grada Boston-based Redemptorist who has given more than 7,000 sermons at the Basilica of Our Lady of Demotive that at St. Mary's College in Demotive that the Basilica of Our Lady of the St. Mary's College in Demotive that the Basilica of Our Lady of the St. Mary's College in Demotive the St. Mary's College in St. Mary's C Perpetual Help there in 23 years. Pennsylvania and did parish work cast. Prongs catch the duck.

One of the eight Perpetual Help in the Bronx before being assigned Clean Up services conducted weekly by Fath- to Boston. er Manton is broadcast to shut-ins The Perpetual Help celebration in Boston. He has also given an in Baltimore is part of a national annual series of radio programs observance marking 100 years of for The Catholic Hour for the past honor to the Blessed Mother of 20 years and has appeared on lo-cal and national television. God under that special title. St. James' and St. John's Church has

His broadcasts have become bet- enshrined the oldest official image ter known since a collection of of Our Lady of Perpetual Help about 80 of them was published in the United States.



OUTDOOK SPORTING TIPS

You're Sunk need a quick reviver. Try this: Are you having trouble with Reel line through the wax of an sinkers that won't hold in heavy empty milk carton. It adds just surf? Drive nails through them. enough flotation.

chuck.

Waxed

They'll dig in, keep the bait where Rain Poncho

it belongs. Save the next dry cleaner bag Baited Up clean clothes come home in. Tuck Freeze minnows in milk cartons under the seat of your boat. It

so you always have bait. Everywill make a fine thunderstorm poubody knows that, you say. Try this: Freeze worms when they are easy to find . . . you'll have them when they're scarce. Now why didn't I think of that!

Gun Slinger

Salt Tablets

weather. Bagged

unexpected dunking.

Chuck hunting, leave dead chucks

clean-up squad—the coyotes and

buzzards-can police the area and

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER.

Women,

you can do

something about

cervical cancer.

You can do something to save your life. Have a Pap smear an-

nually as part of your health

If detected early and treated promptly, cervical cancer is prac-

Tragically, 160 Maryland wom-

Women in the "high risk" age

en a year do nothing and die

group for early, curable cervical

cancer (the 30-45 age bracket) have been sent a pipette to take

This new kit can detect cervical

Use it - you'll be doing something that may save your life.

cancer in its earliest form when

And what could possibly be more

their own Pap smear at home.

it is still completely curable.

important than that?

checkup.

tically 100% curable

needlessly of this disease.

Duck Retriever

S'A fact. Gun experts agree **Hold Meeting** you'll be a better shot if you sling

The Taneytown Lions held its your gun at home. Every few regular meeting at the Taney Inn minutes, pick up the weapon and on July 26 at 6:29. Group singing throw it on a target. Gets you used to its feel. In the field you was led by Lion Keith Brown and ean aim at game quicker. the invocation was given by Lion Rev. Welker.

Taneytown Lions

Always carry bullion cubes in your camp kitchen. They serve as Past District Governor, Lion Harry Dougherty, Sr., inducted a a refreshing hot soup in cold weather (with only water added) of Taneytown, into the club. and to replace lost salt in hot, Calendar Project Chairman Lion Glenn Bollinger, announced four team captains for the project. They

Put cameras and such fragile are Harry Dougherty, Jr.; Glenn Reever: Donald Baker, and Alfred

date of August 13, 1966.

LEGAL

er and next friend

VS.

ROBERT W. MARTIN, SR.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

laycees.

Army Pvt. George E. Hess, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lion President Delmont Koons Hess, 9 Frederick Rd., Thurmont, next to nothing, but the repair bills are high if duffle takes an introduced Lions Morgan Leister Koons Hess, 9 Frederick Rd., Thurmont, completed eight weeks of miliand Theodore Koons of the Roar- tary police training at the Army ing Run Lions Club. The Roaring Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.,

You know about using a casting Run Lions showed slides of the recently. Hess's instruction included trainrod and multi-hooked lure to re- New York Farm Museum and the

line to handle, remove cloth and cast. Prongs catch the duck. Farm Museum that will be open in Westminster on August 13, 1966. In 1963 the Carroll County RIFLE EXPERT Farm Museum idea was born. The

Army Pvt. John W. Stonesifer, in the open. That way nature's Commission for the Museum was 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. established in 1964. In January, Stonesifer, R2, Taneytown, Md., fired expert with the M-14 rifle 1965, this idea became a reality A formal dedication for this mu- near the completion of his basic seum will be held on the opening combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C., recently.

A Board of Directors meeting was held immediately following The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his the regular meeting. The Lions Club will furnish the ifle qualification test.

He is a 1963 graduate of Emmaterial to screen in one pavilion mitsburg (Md.) High School. to prevent birds from roosting.

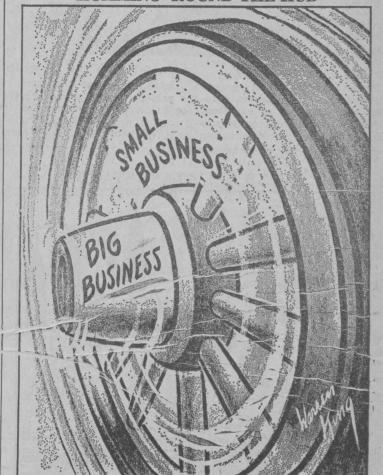
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Most skin cancer is preventable, | ican Cancer Society, over-exposure yet 5,000 Americans will die of it to the sun is the major cause of this year. According to the Amer- this death.

HUMMING 'ROUND THE HUB







make room for the next wood- tine business the meeting was adjourned. If fly line starts to sink you

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WONDER HORSE BRET HANOVER will display his dynamically gaited rhythm in the \$25,000 General "Mad" Anthony free-for-all invitational pace at Brandywine Raceway Saturday, August 6. Bret Hanover's owner, Richard Downing, and trainer-driver Frank Ervin (shown with Bret) were the first to accept the invitation extended by Racing Secretary James M. Lynch. Bret Hanover, considered the greatest horse in the annals of harness racing, numbers 54 wins in 58 career starts and \$760,352 in earnings. Bret's time trial in 1:57.2 at Liberty Bell is the fastest in the nation this year. In two and a half years of racing, Bret Hanover has posted 22 miles in two minutes or less.

Women 30 to 45 who did not receive a free detection kit may request one by writing the Cytologic Screening Center, 725 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21205.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Maryland Division, Inc., the Maryland State Department of Health and your county Medical Society.

residing c/o Vivian Wetzell 102 South Market Street, Frederick (Frederick County), Maryland; that the parties to this cause were married on 14th day of May, 1963, at Middletown, Maryland, by Rev. Klinefeter, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage two children were born, namely, Sharon Ann Martin, aged two years, and Robert W. Martin, Jr., aged one year, both of whom are in the care and custody of the Complainant and whose care and custody the Complainant seeks; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Annie C. Martin, be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Robert W. Martin, Sr., that said Complainant may be awarded the care and custody of the said infant children, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT It is thereupin this 15th day of July, 1966, by the Circuit Court

> for Frederick County, Maryland

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 7 22 4t

for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity OR-DERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 20th day of August, 1966, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 20th day of September, 1966, and show cause, if any he may have, why a Decree should

not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court

WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR. Solicitor for Complainant and Complainant's mother. 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone: 662-1751 Filed July 15, 1966 TRUE COPY TEST

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Nation's 300,000th M.D. **To Be A 'Family Doctor'**

NORMAN, Okla.,-The nation's 300,000th physician was graduated from medical school in June at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

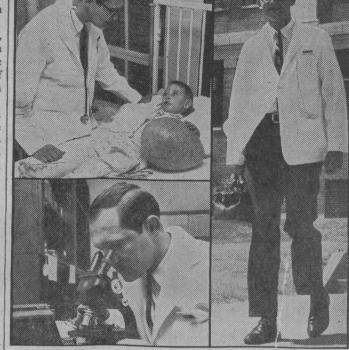
Jerry Dean Leu, 29, of Alva, Okla., plans to become a smalltown "family doctor." First, however, he will go on for four more years of internship and residency training in internal medicine.

Dr. Leu's graduation marks a medical milestone-the first time 300,000 physicians have been available to serve Americans. The number of M.D.'s in the U.S. now is increasing faster than the general population. The ratio is better than one physician for every 680 people, compared to one for every 737 in 1960. By 1975, the AMA estimates, the ratio will be down to one physician for every 638 persons.

Even more physicians are needed to meet an insatiable demand for medical services, the American Medical Association says. The increase in demand for medical services has come about through a growing health consciousness on the part of the public, scientific advances in medicine, new government health programs and the growth in population, the AMA tion and Research Foundation and pointed out.

Becoming a doctor wasn't easy ciation made it possible to obtain for Jerry Leu.

"When I was in high school, I wanted to go to medical school, school in 1962 after graduation but I had doubts about my ability from Northwestern State College,



necessary funds," he said.

his degree.

medical research technician. Dr. Leu said his wife's work and "I want to establish a family-type oans through the AMA's Educapractice in a smaller town of 15,000 to 30,000 population," Dr. Leu the Oklahoma State Medical Asso- said. "Why a family practice? It's hard to explain. I want to know my patients-know them as individuals He was accepted for medical and as families."

He plans to take his internship at the University Hospital, University and whether I could obtain the Alva, and Air Force service as a of Oklahoma Medical Center.

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\$1 per acre on his many years of experience

\$2 per acre as Chief of Information and Ex-

Than You Think



and/or fishing on their properties. Cropland Adjustment Program Maryland farmers having land Listed below are the rates to in the Cropland Adjustment Pro- be paid for public access and the gram may qualify for additional requirements for qualifications: adjustment payments by permit- 1. The producer have a miniting public access for hunting mum of twenty-five (25) acres

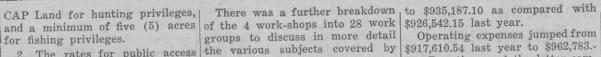
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recommended.

and/or waters developed and main- Beautiful to conduct a most protained in accordance with the fol- gressive and productive session. lowing practices recommended by It Will Be Sooner the Wildlife Representative: A. Hunting

1. Good not more than 50% of the total Charles H. Milton, Jr., are at presarea as recommended. 2. Above Average

ent, in addition to working regu-lar patrols of Inland Fishing a. A minimum of 5% of the Areas, inspecting the Regulated total acreage be developed and Shooting Areas and Special Dog maintained with annuals and/or Training Areas in order to advise perennials for food and cover as and assist the owners and operators in meeting the requirements

Hunting season is not too far

off! Law Enforcement personnel

b. Maintain remaining cover as stipulated in the Game Laws and hunting now with temperatures drive for the 14 agency members Regulations. It's hard to think of

Warner Hospital

In the report for the fiscal year mum of 5 years and a maximum ending June 30, directors of the erage adult stay was 7.70 days and At present there are 85 applica- occupancy for the year was 73.80

tions for C.A.P. lands, of these 21 are in Carroll County, 11 in Frederick County and 10 in Washington County, with the rest be-erage stay of 4.26 days. Infant

Emergency facilities took care of 7,918 patients during the year. Malcom E. King, Chief of the All of these figures were slight-

Multiple sclerosis is "the great crippler of young adults." An esti-

House invitation to act as a Con- X-ray procedures and treatments mated 500,000 Americans, young adults, mothers and fathers, in the active years of community and family service between 20 and 40, have been stricken by MS and

Physical therapy treated 2,796 There were 500 delegates from patients and there were 1,675 opall the 50 States, representing 20 erations. Meals served to patients million members of youth organi- totaled 80,549 and 40,937 were zations throughout the country. served to employees. Laundry ag-

were divided into 4 workshops cov- Gross revenue was \$983,838.61 national and international research, ering Conservation Education, this year and after deductions for community patient services, and Parks and Open Space, Roadside charity and uncollectible accounts Control, Water and Waterfronts, was \$916,977.96 as compared with Air Pollution, Anti-Litter, Ctiy \$913,222.33 last year. Other in-Beautification—and How to do It. come brought this year's figure



the Work Shops. Hunting & "Mac" as consultant for the paign reduced the \$27,596.19 loss to Company. He is chairman of the lumbus and he is former District Fishing work group on Anti-litter drew \$219.56 loss for the year. Capital expenditures for the year

totaled \$37,321.49 of which more Safety Council. \$3 per acre tension and a member of the board than half was donated by various organizations.

> pital advanced from \$2,400 per mittee-National Crushed Stone As- from St. Andrew College-on-Theday last year to \$2,520 for the sociation Chesapeake Chapter, Hudson. year ended June 30, 1966.

Maintain cover by mowing according to Chief Game Warden Community Chest

Chairman Named

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

GREAT CRIPPLER

Strikes at Young Adults

related diseases. Cause, prevention

and cure remain unknown. The

National Multiple Sclerosis Society

fights MS through programs of

public and professional education.

week by Dwight Collmus, Presi- president, Frederick County Comdent of the Frelerick County Community Chest, Inc., that Francis Willson Bush, Sr., will serve as sociation, former District Commis-General Chairman of the 1966 United Appeal, the county-wide

Operating expenses jumped from is Director of Safety - Personnel-2. The rates for public access the various subjects covered by \$917,610.54 last year to \$962,783.- Public Relations of the M. J. Grove is Past Grand Knight, Bishop Mc-

gregates Section, of the National Knights of Columbus.

Amercian Society of Safety Engin-Employment of the Handicapped, has three grandchildren. Past Chairman-Frederick County Commission on Physical Fitness.

He is vice president, Frederick Announcement was made this County Chamber of Commerce, vice munity Chest, executive secretary, Frederick Community Concerts As-

Mr. Bush was born on October sioner, Francis Scott Key District, 21, 1912, at Fall River, Mass. He Boy Scouts of America.

In Fraternal circles, Mr. Bush Cement, Quarry and Mineral Ag- Deputy, Maryland State Council,

Mr. Bush atter "ea public schools He is a member of: Industrial at Fall River, Mass., and he is a Safety Conference, National Safe-graduate of Loyola High School, Cash requirements of the hos- ty Coun. Accident Prevention Com- Baltimore; and was graduated

Mr. Bush is married and is the eers, Governor's Commission on father of three children, and he



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1964 Falcon 2-Dr.; R&H; 6 Cy1.; 1 Owner 1963 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Like New. 1963 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Like New.
1963 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Very Clean.
1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8; Fully Equipped.
1962 Ford Convertible, V-8; Fully Equipped; Clean.
1962 Falcon 2-Dr.; Bucket Seats; R&H.
1962 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
1961 Ford 4-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H.
1961 Ford 4-Dr.; Low Mileage; 1 Local Owner.
1960 Ford 4-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H.
1960 Ford 4-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H. 1960 Volkswagen 2-Dr.; R&H. 1958 Ford 2-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H. 1958 Chevrolet 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Low Mileage; Extra Clean. 1957 Ford 4-Dr. V-8; Std. Shift; R&H; Clean. 1961 Chevrolet Panel, 1/2-Ton; New Paint. 1955 Ford Pickup, ½-Ton; Custom Cab; New Paint. 1954 Ford Pickup, ½-Ton; V-8; Heater.





recommended. a. A minimum of 10% of the soaring into the high 90's but let's of the United Appeal which will total acreage be developed and face it fellows, September is just be conducted from October 3-31. maintained with annuals and/or around the corner. perennials as recommended.

B. Fishing 1. To be classified individually upon wildlife representatives rec- Annual Report Given ommendation.

Contracts are made for a miniof 10 years. Anyone interested and Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysdesiring more information concern- burg, learned that 3,486 patients ing the program should contact were admitted during the year their local county Agricultural Sta- and were given 26,677 days of bilization and Conservation Service care in the aggregate. The avoffice.

ing somewhat scattered over the occupancy was 49.69 per cent. State.

National Youth Conference

Department's Information and Ex- ly below those of the previous tension Division accepted a White fiscal year.

sultant for one of the 28 Work total 9,231 while laboratory tests Groups at the National Youth were 46,671 and electrocardiograms Conference on Natural Beauty and aggregated 1,194. These about Conservation held recently in equalled last year. Washington, D. C.

The delegates to the Conference gregated 267,918 pounds.

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a pattern for Dad. Leave it to

Dad and he'll quickly turn out bookends for the kids, or a valance above the kitchen window for Mom.

Leave it to the scout patrol in your family and they'll be cutting out bird feeders and houses, tent pegs, outdoor plywood reindeer, Santas and sled. And, what a time "young-

Fair.

cutting intricate patterns in nates, veneers, fiberglass. Cut Saw two-inch lumber, and degrees right. with appropriate metal-cut-

other metals.

a starter and as experience is Leave it to the teenagers in | acquired, cut a hole in a lamthe family and they'll start | inated plastic counter top for cutting out a pipe rack from the new sink in the kitchen or vanity for the bathroom.



Panelling along the basesters" of all ages will have ment stairs leading to rec sawing out toy patterns to as- room or attic will come easy semble, paint and sell at the for Dad with a Stanley sabre saw. The "Job/Master" cuts

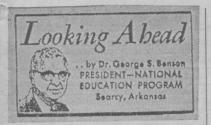
It's a real do-it-together right up to a wall, or parallel tool. Turn on the switch. Steer to it. Or, for furniture fun, cut it like an iron through all a beveled counter top or kidkinds of materials. It's fun ney-shaped coffee table with Mom steering the saw, or just wood, plywood, metal, rubber, looking on. To cut bevels, the leather and plastics - lami- special saw base tilts either way, from 0 degrees to 45 decurves, scrolls and pockets. grees left, or 0 degrees to 30

Quietly and safely, the ting blades, a half-inch steel sabre saw with its 1/5 h.p. bar, aluminum, brass and motor and with a list price of only \$39.98, packs a lot more

And it's practical. Simple excitement than a power drill or more advanced projects fall and makes this versatile new before its two speeds: 3,000 model a "fun tool" in the strokes per minute on Hi and workshop and around the 2,400 on Lo with a 5/8 inch house.

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Will The "Free Lunch" Get Us? Many of the millions of Americans who are receiving some form o' govornmental "welfare" payment appear to have accepted President Johnson's "Great Society" program as the arrival of the full-blown "Welfare State." But they already are unhappy with what they are getting out of it. The so-called Poverty Rights Action Center, ia Washington, D. C., national headquarters of the marching-type agitators for bigger and bigger welfare grants, is attempting to rally millions of "poverty warriors" to its banners.

Leaders of the PRAC marches on state capitols in recent weeks have demanded immediate whopping increase in welfare payments and a guaranteed annual income. Such demonstrations and such goals are but manifestations of a dangerous state of mind spreading out across the

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nation in the wake of \$13.3 billion of "federal aid" flowing from the Federal treasury each 12-months into the 50 states (and increasing each year). Millions of people have naturally succumbed to the idea that something can be had for nothing, that there really is a "free lunch" and thus no need to work for a living.

Endangering Our Society

The mirage of the "free lunch" will spread to more and more millions if hardworking American taxpayers do not put a stop to the politically-motivated growth of "aid" programs both at the state and federal levels of government. There is, of course, legitimate cases of disabled, handicapped and incompetent persons who require and should receive help. Most of it would be provided by Churches and other public-spirited agen-cies—such as the United Funds -were it not for politically-motivated governmental aggressiveness to expand "aid" programs and make jobs for "aid" dispen-

sers. The danger of the growing, glittering mirage of "something for nothing" encompasses the whole of our society. Once peo-

(to any degree) and inhibit their creased by 100.8 per cent. ability to care for themselves, they become like those who take narcotics to relieve themsleves of some unpleasantness or incapacity. They most likely will become addicted to dependence. A whole nation could fall victim of the "something for nothing" mirage and wither gradually into

a desert wasteland of national dependency. What The Leopard Learned In traveling across America

and throughout the world I never came upon a more dramatic example of the danger of "something for nothing" than the escape of the leopard from the Oklahoma City Zoo a few years ago. It was a big news story. Zoo Director Julian Frazier had obtained the lithe and sinewy leopard from a big game hunter in India. The 175-pound beast had been captured in the jungle when he seized a tempting hunk of raw meat-a "free lunch." The meat was on the trigger of a trap. In a few weeks the leopard was comfortably situated in a brand-new 18-foot-deep concrete pit, a showplace in the Oklahoma City Zoo.

In the Zoo the beautiful animal was fed with sumptuous meals of raw meat. He did not have to forage as of old. Lunch was free. He gained weight and er. He couldn't feed himself!

way and collapsed, asleep.

ple forsake their independence 1964. The number of injured in- Delinquency A Product **Of Unwantedness**

Three Maine coctors, reporting "The most effective long-term mous sandbar peninsula, a rela-on motorcycle accidents in a re-remedy for delinquency will be tively young offspring of the last of Connecticut and Wisconsin. cent issue of the Journal of the better education in family plan- ice age, has lost a two-mile-wide Previous research with human vol-American Medical Association ob- ning so people have only the chil- strip of land because of erosion unteers and animals indicates that served, that "the victims are young, otherwise healthy persons they want them." This is what agical Survey estimates that at magnesium than females and that ... who must be regarded as a more protein is added to the most important group in our so- of Children's Psychiatric Hospital outer Cape will disappear in 4,000 diet, the body's need for magciety." They often suffer severe head told a recent medical meeting.

and neck injuries, compound fractures that become contaminated, Dr. Finch told Women's Medical fires, including gasclin and severe internal injuries, and mul- News Service that the unplanned, blazes, has been internal injuries, and multiple injuries. Paralysis and blind- unwanted child has two strikes Ameraca Corporatio's Partone ness are not uncommon. Experts agree that reduction of ents are probably poor and uned-this toll necessitates the following cated, unable to cope with the com-tests, men have walked through yields as much as 300 per cent

often denied the love and guidance

he needs. He strikes back, Dr. Finch maintains, by becoming delinquent.

Until recently, the poor have been denied access to family planning education and services, Dr. Finch pointed out. He believes that family planning will be welcomed by poor people, that it will prevent the birth of unwanted children, and thus will help reduce the incidence of delinquency.

Maternity Care Improvement Pregnant women are obtaining prenatal care earlier and are visiting their doctors more frequently during pregnancy. This good news was reported recently by the Health Information Foundation of

the University of Chicago which credited the improvement to the continuing campaign by press, radio, and television encouraging women to seek care at the right time. It noted that the added number of visits "also reflects higher average income enjoyed by a better educated public." Accroding to the foundation's

study, in 1953 only 38 per cent of a sample of pregnant women had seen a doctor during the first or second month of pregnancy, while the proportion first seeing a doctor by the end of the third month was 65 per cent. Ten years later. 52 per cent of pregnant women sought medical care in the first or second month, while 78 per cent did so by the end of the third

ly income and the educational level



Apolla Flight Depends

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LEGAL

NO. 21,390 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDER.

ICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

LLOYD C. DERN

and

PAUL B. DERN,

CARRIE B. DERN, deceased

vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DE-

VISEES, PERSONAL REPRE-

SENTATIVES, DESCENDANTS

OR SUCCESSORS

IN INTEREST,

OF JOHN CLOSE, deceased

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

cree that the Last Will and Testament of Carrie B. Dern, deceased,

meets the requirements contained

in the Last Will and Testament

of John Close, deceased, and prop-

erly devises the Real Estate re-

The Bill recites that Carrie B.

Dern died on the 16th day of No-

vember, 1965, testate. That the Last Will and Testament of the

said Carrie B. Dern is recorded

in Liber T.M.E. 4, Folio 72, one

of the Will Books kept in the Reg-

ister of Wills for Frederick County, Maryland. That the Complain-

ants were granted letters testa-

mentary on the 29th day of No-

vember, 1965. That the Last Will

and Testament of Carrie B. Dern

directed her Executors, the Com-

plainants herein, to sell, assign,

and convey and convert into cash

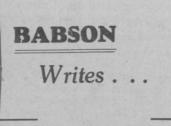
all of her Estate and Property,

real, personal and mixed. That

the Estate of Carrie B. Dern con-

sists of three tracts or parcels of

ferred to herein.



BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point Of View On: What's Aread For Farmers BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 4-Things are looking up for

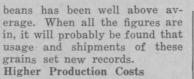


the road to regaining the prosperity that has been eluding them since the end of World War II.

More Insistent Demand

The long period of general busines boom here at home and mounting food requirements abroad have combined to push total demand for American farm produce to new highs. For decades, the federal government has been pursuing farm programs designed to cut crop surpluses and to bolster agricultural prices. Now the shoe is on the other foot and the Administration is concerned because our grain reserves are dwindling and farm prices climbing.

The current broader demand for U. S. farm produce is pointed up by the fact that on July 1 this year our carryover of wheat from last season dipped below the 600 - million - bushel mark for the first time since the early 1950's. Actually, in the 1965-66 season, total disappearance of wheat, corn, and soy-



Last year, gross income realized from farming was at a record high of \$44.4 billion,-up \$2.2 billion from 1964. A new record will be set this year as cash receipts from marketings move still higher. But this excellent and improving trend in gross farm income does not tell the whole story. Much of the cream will Je skimmed off by

boosts in farm production costs. In 1965, total farm production expenses were about 4% higher than in 1964. This year they may top 1965 by a larger percentage,-reflecting rising costs for livestock, feed, maintenance and repair of machinery, and the carrying of debt. Taxes paid by farmers are also in a decided upswing. Even so, farmers' net income from their farm operations should increase somewhat this year; in 1967 they may be expected to do con-

siderably better. Onslaught Of The Labor Unions Look for improvement in the over-all economic position of farmers to lead to greater efforts by labor union leaders to "organize" farm workers. Historically, labor unions have met rather stiff opposition in their campaigns to sign up farm labor. The success they have had recently in unionizing the workers in the vineyards of the West will spur union leaders to step up their plans for "organizing"

farm laborers generally. During the next few years, profit margins of farmers will be under persistent, heavy pressure from rising labor costs. Not only will this pressure come from wider unionization of farm laborers; it will also come from the application of federal wagehours laws which are granting



steadily broader coverage and compensation. Bright Future For Farm Equipment Sales

While some large farm operathemselves in recent years, the average farmer has economically lagged his city cousin. For one thing, the prices he is receiving are still some 9% below their 1947-49 level. But, as rapidly expanding demand gives him new hope for a better, fairer shake, the farmer will be more eager to help himself.

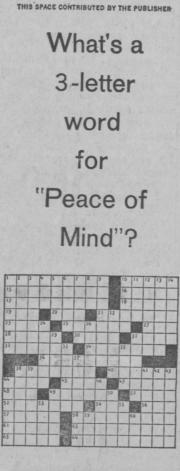
Hence, coming months will probably see farmers spending more freely for supplies, including heavy machinery. Such spending could well set a record this year. Bulk of their buying of farm supplies and equipment will likely come in the final months of the year . . . when crops are in and they know where they stand financially, and

when they may well be looking for ways to make business purchases to offset the tax impact of their prospectively higher dollar income.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Beat The Heat

Is the heat wearing you down? It's hot in most of the United States in mid-summer. In the desert and in the south, it's even hotter, but by late July and August it's often hot even in the mountains.



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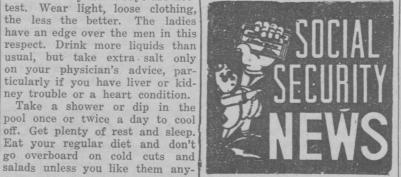
Regardless of whether one the evening, but try to avoid blames the heat or the humidity, heavy exertion during the hottest it's still hot. hours of the day.

There's nothing you can do about You need exercise in the sumthe outside tempreature. Unless mer as well as in the winter, but tions have done very well for you're fortunate enough to have don't overdo it, especially on ex-

an air conditioned office or shop, tra hot day. Don't overdo phyhome and auto, there's nothing sical exertion, whether at work much you can do about it inside or play. The more relaxed outdoor life

But there are some things you of the summer months has many can do to be more comfortable- advantages to compensate for the things that can help you beat heat. Stay relaxed and use common sense, and you can beat the

Stay out of the sun as much as heat-at least somewhat. possible, especially during the middle of the day when rays are hot-



Get up early in the morning to W. S. King, District Manager do your heavy work on the lawn of the Hagerstown Social Security Mondays and, 8:45 a.m. to 5:0 or garden. Or work at dusk in Office, said this week that the lat-p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

est amendments to the social security law permit workers who have reached retirement age to have additional earnings and still receive benefits.

Starting with 1966, you may earn \$1500 in a calendar year without suffering any deduction from your social security benefits. If you earn more than \$1500, the EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE general rule is that \$1 in benefits

will be withheld for each \$2 in earnings over \$1500 and up to \$2700. In addition \$1 in benefits will be withheld for each \$1 of earnings over \$2700. A wage earner can also receive a benefit for any month in which he does not earn more than \$125 nor perform substantial services in selfemployment regardless of his total annual salary.

This represents quite a change The object of this Bill is that from the rule in effect last year. the Court may take Jurisdiction in the premises and enter a De-

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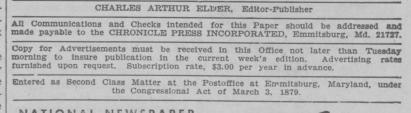
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In 1965 and earlier, a worker who | Planning and Zoning Laws".

continued his employment after At the initial meeting of the reaching retirement age was limnewly formed group, Byron was ited to earnings of \$1200 in a year elected Chairman. to get all of his social security

benefits. For further information regardng the liberalization in the "work United States, in an effort to reafter retirement" provisions con- vise and strengthen Maryland's tact the local social security of laws on planning and zoning. fice at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown. The office is open

from 8:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on delegation to the General Assem-Mondays and, 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 bly, stated, "With the enactment

Byron Named To State Committee

cently announced the appointment statute books, in keeping with the of Frederick County Attorney, Goodloe E. Byron, to the "Com-mission to Revise Maryland's



The Commission has been set

up to review all significant state and local planning laws in the

Byron, a member of Frederick's of recent re-appointment legislation, our State is rapidly moving away from its rural character into an expanding metropolitan complex. The work of our committee will act as a guide line for the revamping of the existing zoning Governor J. Millard Tawes re- and planning laws now on our

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MOONLIGHTING-Army M/Sgt Anthony E. Smith, left, watches closely as two acting stevedores, Pfc James H. McQueen, center, and Sp4 Eugene R. Koch, right, tighten down a load of explosives to the deck of a transport ship in Naha Military Port, Okinawa. Due to a shortage of local stevedores, delays in loading and unloading ships were beginning to cause a serious logistical bottleneck at the port. To relieve the congestion and speed supplies on their way to Vietnam, nearby soldiers have been called to help out. Sgt Smith is a native of New Orleans, La.; Pfc McQueen is from Uniontown, Pa.; and Sp4 Koch hails from Martinez, Calif.

Real Estate lying an the Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland. That the aforseaid three tracts or parcels of Real Estate are all and the same parcels of Real Estate given and devised unto the said Carrie B. Dern, to hold the same during the term of her life for the full power to devise the same by her Last Will as she may seem fit, by the Last Will and Testament of John Close. The said John Close died during the month of July, 1893, survived only by his wife, Mary A. Close. The said Mary A. Close died during the month of September, 1963, testate, and by the terms of her Last Will and Testament, she gave, devised

and bequeathed unto the said Carrie B. Dern, all of her Property and Estate, real, personal and mixed, of every kind and description whatsoever. That the said Carrie B. Dern did reside on a part of the aforesaid Real Estate, beginning in the year 1893 until 1925 and from 1925 until her death, on the 16th day of November, 1965, did rent the Real Estate to various individuals, with income paid to the said Carrie B. Dern. It is thereupon this 27th day of July, 1966, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and by the authority thereof, ORDERED that the Complainants, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Frederick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks, the last of such publication to be made not less than thirty (30) days before the 3rd day of September, 1966, give notice to the Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Personal Representatives, Descendants or Successors In Interest, of John Close, deceased, whether residents or non-residents, of the object and substance of this Bill, warning them to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 4th day of October, 1966, next, to show cause, if any they have, why the Decree ought not to be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk FREDERICK J. BOWER Solicitor for Complainants 5 South Market Street, Frederick, Maryland Phone 662-5155 Filed July 27, 1966 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 8|5|4t





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Rt. Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, di-

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vision of the Baltimore County Board of Education. Bailey, who served as Director of Guidance and Placement at the Mount during the past year, will be joined by his wife and children later this month in Baltimore. Joan Topper who has been recuperating from recent surgery at her home will spend some time in Florida before returning to her secretarial duties at Mount Saint Mr. Floyd Lewis, purchasing red but not necessary. Apply in agent at the Mount, recently spent person to Mt. Manor Rtstaurant, some time on a camping trip thru 7|29|4t West Birginia where he visited the operation of a logging train drawn by an historic Shay steam engine. 'The tourist attraction is

Chaplain's Corps.

sponsored by the West Virginia State Dept. of Recreation. Harry Schwartz and family are vacationing at their summer home on Mud College Road.

Rev. Joseph B. Tremonti, former head of the Education Department at Mount Saint Mary's College, visited the college this week. Father Tremonti, who is now head of the Loyola University Education Dept, in New Orleans, La., recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Over 500 persons including state and local dignitaries gathered at the Statler Hotel in Detroit at a testimonial dinner. He was presented with a citation by the City of Detroit for his contribution to education in the area of remedial reading programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Golibart are vacationing with their children at Ocean City, Md.

Frof. and Mrs. Robert Henke are in Canada on vacation where they will visit with their daughter, Yvonne, who is a summer school student at McGill University, Mon-

Baumgardner and family, were: several days with his grandparents, Randolph. Master Mario Ligorano is visit- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baumgard- Mr. and Mrs. David Oster, Beding in Medford, Mass., at the home ner and children, John, Norman, ford, Pa. of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Nancy Ann, Valley Forge, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgard- Wheaton, Md., visited with Mr. Rev. Carl J. Fives, Dean of ner and family, Robert, Daniel, Ashbaugh's mother, Mrs. George Cutters, Stitching Room Operat-ors. Paid holidays, paid vaca-Studies at the Mount, has returned Elizabeth and Mark David, Fair-Studies at the Mount, has returned Studies at the Mount, has returned Ashbaugh, over the weekend. They field: Wr and Mrs Dorald Wantz, were accompanied home by their tion, free insurance. Apply in from the government hospital at field; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wantz were accompanied home by their person between 7 a.m. and 4 Valley Forge where his brother and family, David, Mary and Vir- daughter, Cheryl, who spent the ginia Lee, and Mrs. Raymond week with her grandmother. Baumgardner, Taneytown, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Austin and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and son, and daughter, Taneytown, visited Jay, Orlando, Fla. during the week nd will Als. Aus-Pat Owens, Baltimore, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. has returned home after spending tin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

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Gettysburg Stresses Water Conservation

sprinkling its Lincoln Square cen-ter plot, Borough Manager Charles grass in town in drought-stricken for about a year and was admitted the Wilson Funeral Home, Fair-would bar youngsters under the ond Annual Report to the People" ter plot, Borough Manager Charles grass in town in drought-stricken for about a year and was admitted W. Kuhn said this week. brown.

Kuhn said the borough has watered the plot for more than a month and as a result it has re- Bugs Needed mained an oasis of green amidst the brown grass in the remainder of the community.

When the Municipal Authority last week asked town residents to

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also abide by that rule and hopes der, died Saturday morning at ews. Gettysburg borough has ceased that rain may come before the 12:50 in the Warner Hospital, Get-

The "All Clear Signal" is about to be sounded for Frederick County fireflies that have been the object of chase all summer.

Dr. Harold Neufeld, of the Phytrick, has announced that all fireflies caught for Fort Detrick must be turned in on Thursday or Friday, August 4 and 5. The tiny "lightning bugs" must be taken, still frozen, to Building 914 on post between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on either of these days. Each individual's count must be accurate, as payment will be made on the basis of \$1 per 100 fireflies. Neufled, who along with other Fort Detrick scientists uses the twinkling insect for study of the production of "cold light," said that he expects a record of 100,-000 fireflies to be turned in. That is more than twice the 45,000 collected in the area during last summer's campaign.

PUBLIC SALE

11/2 miles east of Blue Ridge Summit, on the old Sun-shine Trail, Route 16, at Fountaindale.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1966

At 6:00 P. M.

blanket chest, book ends, large piece of marble, brass bed, books, odd chairs, 2 piece livingroom suite, large server, fold away bed, coffee table and step tables, 5 gallon jug and crocks, 2 television sets, round chunk stove, picture frames and many good items to numerous to mention.

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Sunshine Hydrox Cookies, 11½ ozs
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Bartlett Pears
Blueberries

to the hospital Friday. A daughter of the late Martin

L. and Lucy (Manherz) Baker, she was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield. Her husband died July 3, 1965. Surviving are three children:

Mrs. Frances Tressler, Emmitsburg R1; Glenn Rider, Biglersical Science Division, Fort De- ville, and Dan Rider, Fairfiled R2. Brown, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. 50 years ago.

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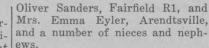
RANGING FROM MINOR

IRRITATIONS TO

SERIOUS DISEASES.

NEW DRESSING ADDS_

50 REASONS- SAY



Funeral services were held Mon- the chief of police. etery.

Gettysburg Will Enforce Curfew

The Gettysburg Town Council read a curfew ordinance at its of up to \$100 cm 20 days in initial excessive exposure to the sun. The Also surviving are seven grand- August meeting Monday evening children, three great - grandchil- that rewrites and repeals a curdren, three sisters, Mrs. John few measure adopted there nearly

for violations of the curfew by their children. The ordinance would apply to

tourists and other nonresidents as well as Gettysburg young people.

State Firemen's Picnic Scheduled

sored activities.

The Maryland Fire Chiefs' Assn. will hold its ninth annual firemen's reunion at Gwynn Oak amusement park, Aug. 14. This popular event which was attended last year by representatves from 96 volunteer fire companes from all over Maryland, will be bigger and better than ever this year.

There will be a mammoth Firemen's Parade starting at 1 p.m. which will include the oldest to the most modern of fire fighting equipment, ambulance, rescue apparatus, floats, bands, clowns, majorette groups and the ever popular marching units.

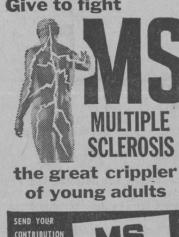
Fire Companies with or without their equipment have been invited to join in the activities. Special rates have been obtained for the firemen and their families at the park.

Public Invited To Hear Talk On Co. Government

The public is invited to attend a special presentation of the Challenge, Decisions and Progress associated with the Frederick County Government.

The presentation will be a comprehensive, informative report of the significant events and activities undertaken by the County Government. Information from all departments will be presented.





curtail sprinkling and other such uses of water, Kuhn said the bor-uses of water, Kuhn said the bor-Mrs. Vida E. Rider, 80, Fair-Oliver Sanders, Fairfield R1, and Mrs. Emma Eyler, Arendtsville, Mrs. Emma Eyler, Mrs. Eyle oughly immediately decided to field R. D., widow of John F. Ri- and a number of nieces and neph- for a month and for conferences by the County Government and ing lotion; wear a broad-brimmed on the subject with the mayor and all interested citizens are urged hat, a shirt with long sleeves. to attend.

field, with her pastor, the Rev. age of 18 from the town streets will be distributed to those pres-Donald Almy, officiating. Inter- or public places between 10:30 p.m. ent. Displays developed by various ment was in Fairfield Union Cem- and 5:30 a.m. unless accompanied County Departments will be in the by their parents or someone over lobby and refreshments will be 21 years of age. An exception is served. All visitors will be invitmade to permit the young people ed to a guided tour of the new

to return home from school-spon- Thomas Johnson High School. Parents would be held responsi-Most skin cancer is caused by

of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail American Cancer Society urges



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O TREAT A COUGH

THERE ARE MORE THAN 300

REMEDIES ON MANY PRUGGISTS

SHELVES. BUT IN MANY CASES,

HOT GARGLES WITH SALT, AND

LUDENS HONEY-LEMON AND

WILD CHERRY WHICH ACT TO INCREASE SALIVA,

BREAKING UP THICKENED

MUCUS SUBSTANCE

IN THE THROAT.

SOOTHING COUGH PROPS - LIKE

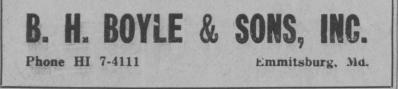
POCTORS ADVISE HOT DRINKS,

BROKEN RIBS OR BROUGHT ON

FAINTING

Of Personal Property and Real Estate

Corner cupboard, cherry drop-leaf table, china closet,



14th ANNUAL GETTYSBURG



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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

AUGUST 5, 6, & 7, 1966

12 Noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

12 Noon to 8 p.m. Sunday

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AND CAFETERIA

40 Booths with Exhibits for Sale

Snack Bar

Door Prize



Onion Flavor Without Tears

While the onion brings vivacious flavor to foods, it often brings tears to your eyes as well. Now the lively onion flavor comes in a new convenient form. Wish-Bone Creamy Onion Dressing, being introduced nationally by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., is rich, thick and creamy white with bits of the sweet onion blended in, and a touch of delightful dill. The smooth new dressing needs no shaking before use: it's homogenized. It enhances rather than overwhelms its food partners. It perks up all manner of salads, adds peppy flavor to cold meats, is wonderful on hot cooked vege-tables. Try it with this cool and pretty shrimp salad, from The Lipton Kitchens. It adds that extra "something" to this old favorite.

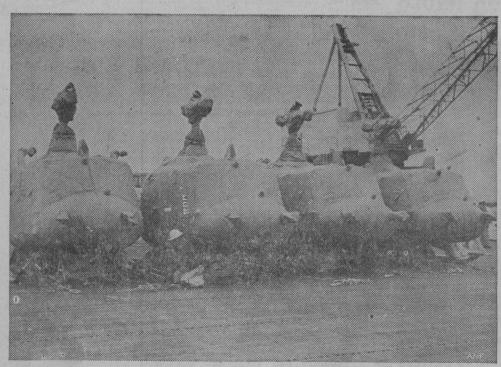
TOSSED CREAMY	SHRIMP SALAD
l pound shrimp, cooked, shelled, deveined and chilled l quart cut-up mixed salad greens	¹ / ₂ teaspoon salt I tablespoon capers, chopped (optional)
2 medium tomatoes, cut into thin wedges	1/2 cup Wish-Bone Creamy Onion Dressing
In salad how! mix together	hrimp salad groons tomotoos

salt and capers. Toss Creamy Onion Dressing with salad mix-ture. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



God created man in his own image.—(Gen. 1:27)

Even as there are no two snowflakes alike, or two leaves on the trees of the world alike, so God's perfect pattern is ours, to manifest in our own ways. We feel blessed in not having to be identical to anyone around us. We can be our own God-created and God-inspired individuals. Because our bodies are made in God's perfect likeness, we radiate health and perfection.



VIETNAM SHIPMENT-UH-1D IROQUOIS helicopters, encased in a heavy protective covering, are firmly anchored to the deck of a ship in the Port of Alameda, Calif. The Vietnam-bound aircraft are secured to wooden pedestals, designed by Glen H, Simonds of Escalon, Calif. The lightweight pedestals differ from previous ones in their simplicity and reduced cost to the government. Simonds is a Department of the Army employee at Sharpe Army Depot near Stockton, Calif.



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