Somewhat cooler Friday and continued cool over the weekend. Some showers expected during the period.

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Most Anything At A Glance

This community hasn't been bothered much with mosquitoes the past several years, thought mainly, to be caused by the long summer drought, but recent weeks have brought on an onslaught of the pesky insects. Almost everyone you talk to is complaining of the return of the mosquito to the Emmitsburg area. New Jersey, long known as the mosquito state, has had a deluge of the insects this summer and the Health Dept. has been busily engaged waring on the creatures. It is believed that the abundance of rain the East Coast has received this summer has created pockets of stagnant water holes, favorite breeding places for this insect. Let's hope they don't hang around here too long.

The refusal of the County Teachers Assn. to release information in its report recently to the Board of Education, is all the reason more why the public is becoming adamant in its demand that the report be made public. This week the teachers' association threatened to burn the report rather than have it fall into the hands of the County Commissioners and evenualbe aired before the general public. If there is nothing to hide, as members of the group say, then why all the secrecy concerning this report. The public remembers that last May several weeks before graduation. the teachers threatened a boycott of extra-curricular activities in the school system, such as dances, athletic events and yes, even graduation exercises. This alarmed the student bodies of several of our high schools and the students marched on Frederick to demonstrate, as the power of suggestion put into their ears by the teachers began to take effect. Everything else was in full view of the public and it didn't go down too well either, so why not make the report also a public docu-

cal Chamber of Commerce is busily engaged on a series of projects which ultimately has the future of Emmitsburg in mind. Efforts are being made to erect resting park benches at flowers at the local Postoffice, provide a bike-rack for children going to the Postoffice, studying the possibility of a swimming pool and recreational area for Emmitsburg and also studying a comprehensive plan for an industrial survey and planning and zoning for this area. The last two projects are of a vast magnitude and require the cooperation of the whole community if they are to succeed. Presently members of the Chamber are doing the spadework on these projects but the time will come when we all will be asked to lend a hand.

Lions Club Picnic August 28

The annual family picnic of the Emmitsburg Lions Club will be held on Monday, Aug. 28, it was decided at the regular meeting of "The Love of Jesus. The first serthat group held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, Presidecided at the regular meeting of in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Ralph Tabler presiding.

The affair will be held at Kump's Dam Park and will start at six p.m. All members and their families are invited and Eugene Sappington was named chairman of Carr. Church and Church School

the food committee. Two pairs of eyeglasses were requested for two local indigent children and the requests were turned over to the Sight Conservation Committee. President Ta- Hold Meeting bler named two delegates to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting held Tuesday to express the club's sentiment toward constructing a community swimming and was attended by approximatepool. Delegates named were President Tabler, Milton E. Sewell liles. and J. Ralph McDonnell.

Fractures Shoulder

Mrs. Elmer Martin, 51, Rocky Ridge, who fell down steps at her served by the Supervisors and ning at 7:20 o'clock to extinguish home Friday evening, received their wives. treatment at the Warner Hospitthe left shoulder.

sees them.—Sports Afield.

Teachers' Report Copies Might Be Burned

The president of the Frederick County Teachers Association has confirmed reports that five of the six existing copies of the FCTA report on the teachers boycott will be destroyed.

President John Thompson said that he now has all six copies in his possession and would destroy five of them "later this week."

At first Thompson said the report was an internal matter between the FCTA, the Board of County Commissioners and the Board of Education.

It shouldn't be "hassled about" in the newspapers, he said.

to destroy the extra reports which he called the property of the as- Obituaries

He said the FCTA would keep one copy for its records.

The additional copies were only died suddenly Wednesday morning made, Thompson said, to help in at his home, 809 W. Main St. He died on Maryland highways. Sixthe presentation of the report to was dead on arrival at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. the school board.

A reliable source said last week that the report, presented to the late Murray S. Hardman and was school board in a closed-door session two weeks ago, was highly entire life. critical of the county commissioners and the superintendent of

utive meeting of the school board burg; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph in evidence. and then returned to Thompson. Condon, Mary Del, Del.; Mrs. Wil-

released, but Thompson has repeatedly said it would remain in and was a carpenter by trade. that the driver of the automobile be wide awake rather than over his possession.

ties in May and the resulting student demonstrations on the Court Duncan, in charge. Interment will or after a party when he have House Lawn.

FCTAto make the report.

Another Crash At Rt. 15 Crossover

factory condition at the Warner Angell, Taneytown, died Thurs- ty-two. Hospital, Gettysburg, where they day, Aug. 10 at 3:30 a.m. in the Sunday morning in the VFW ambulance after being following a lengthy illness. injured in an auto accident at the Dudash Service Station intersec- sifer, died a number of years ago. according to the Insurance Infor- total damage was not available. tion on Rt. 15, south of Emmits- He was a son of the late Mahlon mation Institute.

Barakat Eigamil, 51, Baltimore, different places in town, plant suffered several fractured ribs and is survived by three other daugha laceration of his scalp, and his ters, Mrs. Truman Hahn, Taneywife, Rachel, 46, sustained a frac- town; Mrs. John Krenzer, Hantured rib and multiple bruises.

According to Maryland State Emmitsburg; seven grandchildren; Police, the Eigamil auto pulled out six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Reno of Rt. 806 preparatory to making Eyler, Mrs. Charles Copenhaver a left-hand turn on Rt. 15 and and Edgar Stonesifer, all of Emstruck the southbound car driven mitsburg; Mrs. Charles Myers, of by Glenn M. Berger, Chambers-

A charge of failing to yield the right of way will be laid against the driver of the Baltimore car.

Special Church Services Listed

Rev. Eugene R. Ackerman, pastor of the Emmitsburg United 2 p.m. with the Rev. Philip Bower Presbyterian Church, announces the following services: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Divine Wor-ship, 11 a.m. The pastor also an-The subject on August 27 will be "The Love of Jesus, What It Is."

After the service on August 20 a Church Picnic will be held on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. William tive of New York. He lived in members and friends are invited. Bring a picnic lunch and a chair.

Soil Conservationists

The annual Cooperators' meeting of the Frederick Soil Conservation District, was held on Aug. 8 at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge ly 450 cooperators and their fam-

A delicious barbeque chicken dinner was prepared by Mr. Paul Edwards, Soil Conservationist and

The Northeastern Area meeting al, Gettysburg, for a fracture of of National Association of Conservation Districts, will be held Almost every brook trout stream Falls, N. Y., August 20-23. Mr. the bouse No estimate of the contains a scattering of big brook- and Mrs. Jesse Burall and Mr. ies grown so wise and wary that and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, from the average angler seldom even the Frederick Soil Conservation District, will attend.

Famous Choir To Give Concert At Methodist Church



William Eugene Hardman, 46,

W. EUGENE HARDMAN

ROBERT W. STONESIFER

and Annie Fuss Stonesifer.

over; and Mrs. Joseph Sanders,

Thurmont; Roy Stonesifer, Chicago; and Leonard Stonesifer, of

He was a member of the Elias

Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg; the

Gettysburg Eagles Lodge and an

honorary life member of the Vig-

ilant Hose Company, Emmitsburg.

from the Wilson Funeral Home,

Emmitsburg, Sunday afternoon at

officiating. Interment was in the

Fairfield Union Cemetery. Pall-

bearers were Guy A. Baker, Sr.,

John J. Hollinger, Aaron Adams,

Roscoe Shindledecker, John Hu-

John J. Dickinson, 82, of R2,

Fairfield, died at the Annie Warn-

er Hospital, Gettysburg, Thursday,

A retired printer, he was a na-

His wife, Ella M. Dickinson,

Funeral services were held Mon-

day evening at 8 o'clock at the

Wilson Funeral Home, Emmits-

Liberty Township, Adams County,

Pa., for a number of years.

merick and Paul A. Keepers.

Aug. 10 at 5:50 a.m.

died in 1961.

Funeral services were held

Arkansas.

Mississippi, will present a concert include a Girl's Ensemble and a Langlois. Everyone is cordially is sponsored by IMPACT, the Em- the meeting was recessed and

The Wesleyan Singers, a 40- 24 at 8:00 p.m. Special features direction of Mrs. John Commer odist Church of Gulfport, Miss. After hearing different opinions voice Youth Choir from Gulfport, of this outstanding Youth Choir and is accompanied by Mr. David Their appearance in Emmitsburg from the non-members present,

24 Die On State Roads In Week

Last week twenty-four persons teen of those killed were drivers, The deceased was a son of the were pedestrians.

Col. George Davidson, Chief of Mr. Hardman is survived by his Operations of the Maryland State widow, Mrs. Melva (Portner) Police, said: "When we look over Hardman; his mother, Mrs. Alma the causes of the death-dealing But school board members and (Sites) Hardman, Emmitsburg; accidents on Maryland highways Dr. John L. Carnochan, the super- one daughter, Mrs. Russell Hart- last week, it is very obvious that intendent, refused to comment on man, R1, Fairfield, Pa.; one grand- history continues to repeat itself. the contents of the document child; three brothers, Murray, Ar- Inattention, speed, and the influwhich was circulated at the exec- thur and Francis, all of Emmits- ence of alcohol are still very much

Charles E. Collins, president of bur Reigle, Orrtanna, Pa.; and when so many drivers are travelthe Board of Commissioners, has Mrs. Hilda Hewitt, Emmitsburg. ling on vacation, it is imperative twice called for the report to be He was a member of Trinity that the driver of the automobile tired, and alert rather than com-Funeral services will be held placent while he has control of The report covers the teachers' Saturday afternon at 2 p.m. from the car. Certainly, if he starts oycott of extra-curricular activi- the Wilson Funeral Home, Em- for home after he is much faor after a party when he has be made in Mountainview Ceme- been drinking, his actions will not in order to avoid accident-producing situations."

Robert William Stonesifer, 71, Alcohol was present in six of formerly of Emmitsburg, who liv- the fatal accidents, speed in four-

ollowing a lengthy illness.

His wife, Mary Gordon Stone- which took 35 or more lives each, minor damage. An estimate of The ZIP Column

Fashion Show Being Scheduled

Recently a meeing was held by the chairmen and several committee members to discuss plans for four were passengers, and four the forthcoming Fall Fashion Show

> day, Sept. 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the fraud." Student Center on the college College Development Fund.

Fire Destroys House Trailer

A fire totally destroyed a small

Thurmont Tuesday. ouse Lawn.

The school board requested the tery, Emmitsburg. Friends may be conducive to highway safety. Every driver is urged to keep this and had been used as a play house with . . . that the defendant described in the residence of Howard Shriner pleadings to the plaintiff forth-and had been used as a play house with . . . that the defendant described in the residence of Howard Shriner pleadings to the plaintiff forth-and had been used as a play house uppermost in his mind at all times for the children for a number of

Two Baltimorians are in satis- ed with his daughter, Mrs. Carl teen, and "driver error" in twen- 11:30 a.m. and one of the adja- from the plaintiff at any time his company arrived.



Maurice Fuss and Harry Swomley are shown above receiving plaques for three years of service on the Southern States Advisory Board. Presentation was made by Ralph W. Lindsey, manager of the local agency at the annual meeting of that group held last Wednesday. See photo on page 8.

attended the session.

Mr. Keilholtz was named chairburg, with the Rev. John C. Chat-

States Farm Home Advisory Comand Mrs. Charles Valentine, of gave the report on local opera-Emmitsburg.

burg, Rocky Ridge, Graceham and man of the Farm Home Advisory ing activities. Committee while Mrs. Ralph Tabler, Emmitsburg, was named sec-

Kermit Glass was chosen as a delegate to represent the local farm supply organizations and the membership at the Southern role each plays in saving farmers Stockholders Meeting in Louis- chases. ville, Kentucky on October 31 and Another feature was a special November 1. Raymond Keilholtz Board Member recognition cere-

One of the highlights of the ing Board members.

Raymond Keilholtz and Kermit meeting was the financial report Glass, Emmitsburg, were elected of Southern States Cooperative to the local Southern States Ad- given by R. A. Nickle of Walkersvisory Board at the annual mem- ville, a regional representative of bership meeting held on Wednes- the organization. According to day, August 9. Over 30 stock- the report, the cooperative will holder-members and their families pay a 3% patronage refund to its 96259, 96264, 96271, 96276, 96360, mitsburg High School in the class farmer-members this year — the largest refund it has paid in 10 96570, 96571. man of the Board, while Robert years. Total volume for the year Martin of Sabillisville, was picked as vice-chairman.

An average of 1,200 lifst class and is a graduate of Emmitsburg letters were dispatched from our office, per day, during the month office, per day, during

Ralph Lindsey, manager of Emtions and services, and showed Mrs. Fuss was chosen as chair- color slides of local patrons farm-

There was also a color slide Family", which told about the cooperative's affiliation with other States Cooperative's 44th Annual money on their farm supply pur-

mony honoring current and retir-

Court Orders **Property Restored**

Judge Dale F. Shughart, Get- mittee. tysburg, has order Mrs. Olive Wolford, owner of Wolford Con- er to be erected at the local Postvalescent Home, to return to a office and the posibility of a biand Card Party held each year by former patient, Mrs. Maude K. cycle rack being placed there, was late Murray S. Hardman and was Commenting on the unusually born and lived in Emmitsburg his high death toll for the week, Lt. Joseph College Alumnae.

The Emmitsburg Club of Saint Averbuck, personal property and given by the president, as formulated the committee chair-The date set for this, the sev- the court claims Mrs. Wolford man, Mrs. Frances Rosensteel, enteenth annual event, is Satur- took from Mrs. Averbuck "by who is presently hospitalized. The

> The judge's 14-page opinion fil- future. campus. Tobey's of Gettysburg, ed in the prothonotary's office Satfers of the personal property from would be provided. the plaintiff to the defendant on During the evening, two new-February 14, 1966, was pronounc- comers to the community, Mr.

> house trailer and damaged a near- formity to the foregoing it is or- tate in Emmitsburg. A donation by building on Roddy Road near dered and directed that the de- of \$25 was voted to the uniform fendant execute a deed reconvey- drive of the local band. liver possession of the real es-

Chief Harry O. Miller of the Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont, counting of all articles of person-. . that the defendant file an acdate. . .



Today, your local post office has placed on sale, the 5c Davy Crock- Jr., Emmitsburg, and Larry A. ett, "American Folklore" stamp, Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. being the eighth commemorative Albert P. Stambaugh, of Rocky of the 1967 series.



orates the 181st birthday anniver- junior bridesmaid. Gary George sary of the famous trapper, hunt- Glass was best man and ushers er and Congressman, from the were James D. Winebrenner, of Tennessee backwoods, whose ex- Waynesboro, and Lee Stambaugh, ploits are legendary. * * *

Parcels being sent to the following 96218, 96220, 96224, 96231, 96251, St., Thurmont.

of July. This does not include mittee were Mrs. Maurice Fuss mitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, St. Joseph's Provincial House, or St. Anthony's Shrine the Mother Seton Guild, which sor an Evening of Games in the use the metered stamps.

> Only one address is permitted presentation entitled "All in The should be placed on all packages! Adding the Zip Code to these to attend. packages, helps the window clerk give you faster service.

Give that MODERN look to your mail; used Zip Code! George E. Rosensteel, PM

The number of cars stolen rose from 253,900 in 1956 to more than 486,000 in 1965.

C. of C. Discusses **Recreation Area** Plan For Here

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Jane Bollinger presiding. During the meeting representatives of various other local organizations were present to express views concerning the effort by the Chamber to organize a program which would possibly be supported by Federal and local funds to construct a recreational area for this community.

Thompson said it was his dein sacred music at Trinity Methgroup known as the Wesleyan
in sacred music at Trinity Methgroup known as the Wesleyan
invited. The group's tour is under
the sponsorship of the First Methganization. tailed report is expected at the next meeting of the organization regarding a local swimming pool and recreational area, pending more investigation by the com-

A report on a decorative plantplanter will be erected in the near

Eugene Rosensteel, local Postwill again present fall and winter urday, listed as "conclusions of master, gave a report of his comfashions. All proceeds go to the law" that: "The execution of the mittee to obtain picnic tables for deed from the plaintiff (Mrs. Av- roadside areas in the area. Mr. Co-chairmen of the benefit are erbuck) to the defendant (Mrs. Rosensteel stated he had been in Mrs. John C. Umbel and Mrs. Wolford) on February 14, 1966, contact with the State Roads John H. Walter. Mrs. John Cun- was procured by fraud perpetrat- Commission and that just as soon ningham is president of the Alumed by the defendant upon the plaintiff and held that "the transgroup was over, more information

ed by fraud perpetrated by the defendant upon the plaintiff."

Keyser and Mr. Craig, were introduced. Both these gentlement troduced. Both these gentlemen The court directed that "in con- have purchased valuable real es-

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of plans for the recreational area here and also completion of a tate to the plaintiff immediately planning and zoning and industrial survey to be conducted here, Arthur said that he received the call at al property which she received ning group, gave a report of the cent buildings was aflame when from November 8, 1965, to this further information would be progress to date and said that available following a meeting of his committee at St. Joseph's Provincial House on Tuesday evening, August 22, at 7 p.m.

Ralph D. Lindsey, chairman of the by-laws revision committee, announced he had drafted a new set of by-laws for acceptance or rejection at the next regular meeting of the group. The road sign project was announced tabled at this time.

STAMBAUGH—SMITH

Miss Betty L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Ridge, were united in marriage recently in the Rocky Ridge United Church of Christ. The informal ceremony was performed by Rev. Nevin E. Smith.

Charlotte Thompson, Rocky Ridge, was the organist. George Bruchey, Emmitsburg, was the soloist

Linda A. Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Shirley G. Stambaugh, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Karen L. This colorful stamp commem- Smith, sister of the bride, was Rocky Ridge.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Rocky A.P.O. numbers, overseas, now re- Ridge Fire Hall. After a honeyquire a customs declaration form: moon to Wildwood, N. J., the 96202, 96206, 96207, 96208, 96212, couple will reside at 12 Carroll

96259, 96264, 96271, 96276, 96301, The bride is a graduate of Emof 1966 and is employed by Moore Business Forms, Thurmont. The An average of 1,200 first class groom is employed by his father

St. Anthony's Shrine will sponparish hall on Wednesday, Aug.

Excellent prizes will be awardon parcels Your return address ed, refreshments on sale and the general public is cordially invited

> Experts estimate that more than 5,000 lives would be saved each year in the United States and that injuries would be reduced by onethird if everyone used auto seat belts, says the Insurance Information Institute.

los officiating. Interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, N. Y. Fire Co. Assists

Fire companies from Emmits-Thurmont were called Monday evea house fire near the Motter's Sta- retary. tion-Rocky Ridge Road at Appold's Crossing.

damage was made.

The winter months are the worst was named alternate. for fire losses.

To Emcee Program

fessor at Wesley Theological Sem- Ohio.

on the Church in Community areas of America. The Rev. John B. Howes, a pro- Life," September 5-8 in Columbus,

inary, Washington, D. C., will be ed Brethren churchmen will hold the master of ceremonies for the two joint sessions to consider

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's group of Citizens Mrs. Pernard Ott, III, Emmitsof Tomorrow are: left to right, burg, 14 mos., and Tracy Marie, Robert Glass, 5, son of Mr. and 10 weeks, daughter of Mr. and intersection. Three persons were Mrs. Kenneth Glass, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. William J. Ott, Jr., Emmits-Bernard Ott, IV, son of Mr. and burg.

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ecumenical "National Consultation | their mission role in the rural of my fellow residents as to their Office, said this week.

Citizen Battles For Red Light At Intersections

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: (Printed below is a letter to Mr. Jerome Wolff, chairman of

the State Roads Commission:). Dear Mr. Wolff:

It happened again yesterday, (Sunday morning), just as everyone in our once peaceful town was returning from morning sercollision at a red blinking light out! removed to the hospital. The imaway with that simple stupid highway. exculpatory phrase "driver er-

for some more worthy police officer, less concerned about his own job tenure than safe highways, who will someday make a truthful report that "this accident resulted, for the most part, from poor judgment of the Maryland GI Home Loans State Roads Commission in opening a half-completed highway to Show Increase public use . . . a highway that was not designed to be safe in a rious accidents."

As I write this letter I have in my hands an official Roads Commission publication, printed over your imprimatur, which is entitled Your Land And Your Highways, and which, at page 3, explains Maryland's road building program in these words " ... Better roads will move the increasing traffic more safely . . and will directly stimulate economic growth".

Certainly the Emmitsburg bypass is a complete wash-out and a failure and when measured by the yardstick of such good intentions we cannot but conclude that we have been terribly created on both points. This highway is rapidly gaining national renown (or infamy) as the most dangerous two-mile stretch of highway in the United States. Persons with good judgment avoid Emmitsburg as though it were plague infected. As things now are it is the least likely area in the entire state that a man might drive his family to on a Sunday afternoon. The effect of your new highway on our economy has been wholly negative and depressing. We townspeople are greatly discouraged to learn that under the stretch-out program that you have recently proposed our overpasses may be 11 years a-building, instead of six. We were already living in despair. What do we do

Some two weeks ago, following a serious accident which involved a young lady traveling from Hagerstown to her home in New Jersey, I wrote to you suggesting in a physological vein, that perhaps all drivers do not understand the meaning of a blinking red light. That letter was written immediately after a discussion I had with a State Roads Commission employee of over 30 years, during which he practically swore to me that he had not known that a blinking red light meant STOP! I recalled that I myself, in my early years as a driver, had for 10 years or so labored under the impression that a blinking red light simply meant YIELD . . . or perhaps CAUTION.

Last evening I deliberately provoked a discussion among some

views of the meaning of a blink-Among the groups participating ing red light. Had you been presin the National Consultation are ent you would have been surtotalled 257, about 28 per cent Arabian Horse, Witez II. 14 Protestant denominations, the prised to hear the diversity of Roman Catholic Church, the National Council of Churches and STOP . . . and nothing less, but Appraisal requests for new and several state councils of churches. one of the five of us (20%), a proposed homes in June were up former military officer who drives 17 per cent to 12,821 compared considerably, insisted, in heated to 10,929 in May. This represents als." debate, that such a sign only an increase of 46 per cent above means YIELD and does not de- June totals a year ago. mand a full STOP . . . especial-ly if "nothins-a-comin", as he put existing homes were down 4 per

have made considerable observa- 1966 figure of 19,205. tions of my own which indicate that less than 50% of the ve- Masons Will Hold hicles which approach these intersections actually STOP . when "nothins-a-comin". Ask the another very serious State Police. They will bear me

everyone would stop. If this is pact was so violent that two per- what we really want people to are cordially invited to the afsons were thrown completely out do, why not use a signal that the fair which will be held at Kump's of their cars. Without doubt the police report, as with all such notice now that they have these prior mishaps, will explain it all at Westminster on this same Cong. Long Backs

As an interim stop-gap measure, perhaps a few TV spot safe-This community waits in vain blinking red lights might help to ty announcements touching on has introduced a bill to authorize educate the public-and save ad- a Six Bridge Dam and Reservoin ditional lives!

Attorney-at-Law

June applications for GI home half completed form anymore than a half completed airplane might

May 1967 and 22 per cent higher

Continued approaching 1977 and 22 per cent higher

May 1967 and 22 per cent higher ever be safe. Continued operation of this highway will undoubtedly result in frequent additional se
than June applications a year ago, Rufus H. Wilson, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional

The Monocacy watershed has



By Mary Whitman

A newspaper can be used for artwork by the children.

A youngster can take a large sheet of today's paper, cover it with a thin coat of wallpaper paste or home-made paste, then bend and twist it into an unusual shape. When dry, it may look like a porcupine, or a bird, or duck. He can paint it with poster paint, add tooth-picks or yarn or cotton or buttons for eyes or other trimmings. He has an original decoration for his room.

"Paper is inexpensive and always available," according to a book on Paper Art from Whit-man Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin. The book, to be found at the creative art racks of variety stores, has many ideas for children. And children think of more. Some like to use newspapers

for "op art" greeting cards and invitations. They cut out letters and paste them up to say "Happy Birthday" or "You're My Valentine" or "Picnic Sun-Colored construction paper, cut and folded into pasting up the letters. Shapes — a cake, a heart, a basket can be cut out of newsprint

and pasted up.
Younger children like to braid and weave paper, fringe it, make it into fans or pinwheels or hats, or fold and cut designs - good diversion

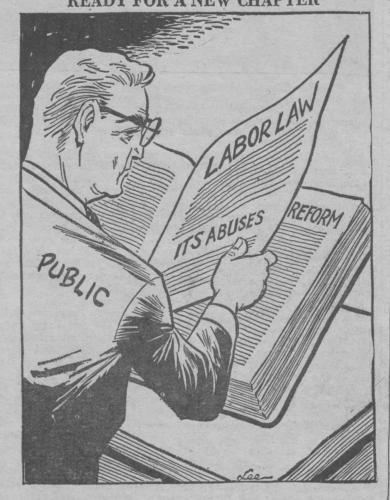
for a rainy day.

Household papers have their uses. A big brown paper bag is a costume when decorated with crayons. Shirt cardboards can be cut into stencils. Magazines yield pictures to be pasted

in scrapbooks.

The child, who plays with paper develops his own ideas about its textures and possibilities. He'll also enjoy using colored construction paper, tracing paper, sketch pads. All help him at art, from coverall age to college years.

READY FOR A NEW CHAPTER



June applications in the Balti-

it. I don't think he was putting cent in June from the May total april 1963. us on. What do you think? cent in June from the May total of 27,236 "The Rep of 28,239, the June total of 27,236 For the last several weeks I was 42 per cent above the June

Family Picnic

Tyrian Lodge 205 will hold its annual family picnic on Thursday, Now if we had solid red lights August 24 from 4:30 p.m. until? All members and their families

Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) on the Monocacy River in Carroll PATRICK F. X. McGUCKEN and Frederick counties.

The bill is a companion to legislation introduced in the Senate in behalf of Central Maryland. The project has the support of the commissioners of Carroll and Frederick counties, the State of Maryland and other local authorities.

The Six Bridge project is need-

experienced drought for five consecutive years, and the population of the area is expected to more than louble by 1980.

Rep. Long pointed out that the Army Corps of Engineers recommended several years ago that the Six Bridge project be in op-

Children's Film At Library

The story hour has been well attended for the past two Saturdays. This Saturday, Mrs. Joyce Bruchey will feature slides on the "Shoemaker and the Elves," by the Brothers Grimm. All children to the age of 12 are invited to

New books added to the collection include the following from County Services, headquarters in the C. Burr Artz Library, Fred-

"The Proud Tower," by Barbara W. Tuchman. A portrait of the world before the War: 1890-1914. "Path of the Storm," by Douglas Reeman. An exciting novel of

"The King and the Castle," by Victoria Holt. This is a novel of intriguing romance and suspense, in the tradition of her best-selling Menfreya in the Morning and Mistress of Mellyn.

"In their Own Words," by Milton Meltzer. A history of the American Negro. 1865-1916.

Smith. The Biography of a Great Blood.

"Speed Six!" by Bruce Carter. A fast moving, adventure - filled Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, At-

"Maryland's Rocks and Miner-

"The Counties of Ma.yland and Baltimore City." Their origin, While appraisals requests for growth and development, 1634-

Emmitsburg is reading: Death

American Negro. 1865-1916. of a President; Rosemary's Baby;
"And Miles to Go," by Linell Secret of Santa Vittoria; In Cold

Announce Birth

lanta, Ga., announce the birth of a son, John Thomas, Jr. Mrs. Farrell is the former Sheila O'-Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Toole, Thurmont.

The Army's first Medal of Hon-1963. State Planning Department, or hero in WWI (awarded for an "The Reptile World," by Clifford Corp. Thomas E. Pope, Company action on July Fourth, 1918) was H. Pope. A natural history of the snakes, lizards, turtles, and croc-Pope was an Illinois National



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NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Soviet Cuba: Clear And Present Danger "(We)" declare that we should

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-Monroe Doctrine December 2, 1823 Russian-controlled Cuba has become a mammoth, strategic training and supply base for the take-over by World Communism of the Western hemisphere, and its shock troops today are carrying death-dealing rebellion into Latin American nations.

This is a strong statement that no doubt will be challenged. It may be an exaggeration. It could be untrue (if based on unreliable information.) But from the reports that have come to me from usually reliable

LEGAL

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of

J. WARREN GELWICKS, SR. In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland July Term, 1967 In the matter of the Report of

Sales, filed the 27th day of July, ORDERED, by the Orphans'

Court of Frederick County, this 1st day of July, 1967, that the sale of Real Estate of J. WARREN GELWICKS, SR.

ate of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and onfirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 25th day of August, 1967, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 28th day of August, 1967.

The Executors' Report states the amount of sales to be Eight Thousand, Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$8,250.00).

RALPH E. WHITE G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY Judges of the Orphans' Court Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, Executor, Adrm. AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney

True Copy Test: THOMAS M. EICHERBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

SARAH ALVERTA KREITZ late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of Febuary, 1968 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 2nd lay of August, 1967.

LEWIS E. KREITZ, SR. Administrator EDWARD D. STORM Attorney

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

County, Md. ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of

Ralph B. Working In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland.

July Term, 1967

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 25th day of July,

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 26th day of July, 1967, that the sale

of Real Estate of RALPH B. WORKING late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executrix be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 25th day of August, 1967, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 28th day of August, 1967.

Amount of Sales to be Six Thousand, Five Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$6,525.00). HOWARD Z. STUP RALPH E. WHITE G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY Judges of the Orphans'

The Executrix Report states the

Court MARY B. BIERLY Executrix EDWARD D. STORM Attorney

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sources, I feel the statement must be accepted as true until it is acceptably disproved.

Fortress For Spreading War In previous columns in this series we have presented testimony of witnesses which seemed to confirm that Russians are in control of Cuba, that Cuba is a bristling military arsenal and fortress, that Russian missiles, possibly capable of wiping out strategic areas of the United States are now in Cuba under Russian command, and that Cuba has been designated by Russia (and World Communism) as the international headquarters for training and arm-

of liberation" throughout the world, beginning in Latin Amer-This column and the next will

present evidence of how Russian-controlled Cuba is actively subverting Latin American nations, with her final goal: conquering the most hatred "imperialist" — the United States. Here is a sub-head on an article "Guerrillas at War", published in the June issue of Atlas Magazine, a journal respected in all ideological communities for its high quality:

To Conquer Hemisphere "Hardened bands of fighting

Get Rid of Late Summer Picnic Pests

It is now possible to enjoy a picnic up to the very last days of summer.

And cookouts, patio and beach parties too. Insects, which can spoil all the fun, are often at their worst in the late summer months. To combat

them, science has come up with a number of good sprays. But be care-

ful. Some may contain materials that can be harmful. To be absolutely sure, select one of the aerosols that says "Non-Toxic to Humans and Pets" in bold letters right on the label. These can be used around the

children—and your favorite picnic foods. The sprays that are allowed to say "non-toxic to humans and pets" contain pyrethrins, nature's own insecticide. Only the insects are affected. Your fun won't be spoiled

by uninvited guests that crawl or zing in. And you won't be upsetting the balance of nature either. No dangerous residues are left on flowers,

men rove the tangled, reptileinfested backlands of Latin America. Many have returned to their home countries over the water in stealthy 'invasion'. There is little doubt that these guerrillas were trained and armed in Cuba for a single mission: to fasten Communism (Castro's brand) on nations that cover vast southern stretches of the Western hemisphere." The article itself is written by Mario Menendez Rodriguez and was published originally in Sucesos, a Mexico City journal described by Atlas as "sympathetic" to the Cuban - launched guerrillas. Rodriguez interviewed the guerrilla leaders in the Venezuela mountains, and in subsequent columns we will quote from the

In addition to the Rodriguez articles (reminiscent of the widely published American articles on Castro's bedraggled revolutionaries in the Cuban hills in 1958 and 1959), I have a list of more than 100 terrorists acts in Latin America reportedly carried out by Communist guerrillas in just two months, December 1966 and January 1967—documented with names, dates, and places. Every Latin American nation except Brazil is in this 60-day list. This information is on file with the Internal Security Subcommittee of the United States Senate.

Cuban Experted Warfare Here are brief excerpts: December 12, 1966 — Guatemala City: a 30-man guerrilla band attacked a police detachment at San Agustin Acasagustlan. . . . Guerrillas used light weapons and hand grenades. Caracas: Major Francisco Astudillo Suarez, from the Military Martial Court was shot to death by terrorists. He was shot from behind. Terrorists use a car to flee. December 13 — Guatemala City: a guerrilla group made a hold-up in a train bound for the District of Pacifico, and fled with 30,000 Quetzals. Guerillas used hand grenades to carry on the attack. December 14 — Caracas: army troops occupied the Communist-infested Central University and seized an arsenal of weapons ranging from hand grenades to machine guns."

According to our information, which will be documented in subsequent columns, Russian, Czech, and North Vietnamese guerrilla war experts are training these Latin American guerrilla bands, they are armed out of Russian arsenals stored in mammoth caves under Cuban mountains, and carried in camouflaged boats manned by Russian-Cuban crews to shores up and down the coast of Latin America.

Next week: The Latin Guer-

SERVING IN VIETNAM

Army Private First Class Michael Kreitz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kreitz, Sr., R2, Thurmont, Md., is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Viet-

He and other members of the 1st Air Cavalry Division have evacuated more than 19,000 refugees from coastal areas to numerous refugee centers in secured areas as well as inflicting heavy damage on the Viet Cong.

During the search and clear operation, the men have been engaged in dragging the VC from their vast network of tunnels and bunkers. They had been driven underground by constant U. S. artillery and air strikes.

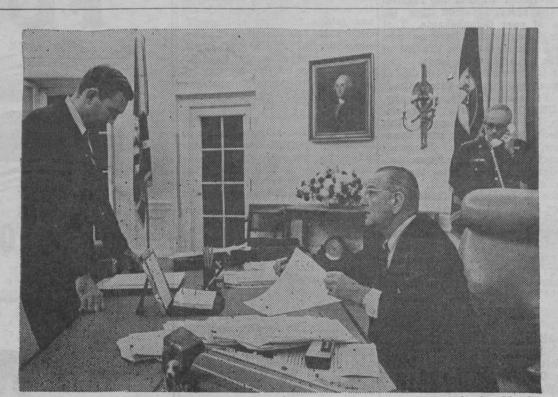
Pvt. Kreitz is a rifleman in Co. A, 1st Battalion of the division's 5th Cavalry.

Incandescent Platinum

The first incandescent lamp, developed by Thomas A. Edison, used platinum wires sealed in glass as a conductor for the electricity. Platinum was used because its expansion from heat is nearly the same as that of glass.



WHAT'S THAT, MISTER?—A young music lover joins the ranks during a concert on the village green in Middlebury, Vt. Object of all the attention is Sp7 Jack Gilbert, euphonium section leader.



ANSWERS CALL FOR HELP IN DETROIT—President Johnson consults with Attorney General Ramsey Clark as he signs Executive Order sending federal troops requested by Governor George Romney of Michigan to restore law and order in strife-torn Detroit. "We will not tolerate lawlessness. We will not endure violence," the President told the Nation after signing the order. Getting a late report from Detroit by telephone in the background is General Harold K. Johnson.

On Duty Since 1775

The U.S. Army Chaplaincy was created July 29, 1775, by the Second Continental Congress. Today there are more than 1800 chaplains-Protestant, Catholic, and Jewishserving U.S. soldiers around the world.

To become a chaplain a man must have four years of college and three years of seminary training. He must also be endorsed by his church or synagogue as its representative in the Army. If he meets these prerequisites he then enters the service and attends the U.S. Army Chaplain School at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., for 9 weeks. Upon graduation he is ready for assignment.

All Army chaplains stationed with troop units are required to spend a minimum of 50 percent of their duty time with the men. But, in practice, it always amounts ot considerably more, especially in Vietnam, where many priests, ministers, and rabbis have become modern day circuit riders with helicopters instead of horses.

There are about 360 Army chaplains in Vietnam. Five have been killed as a result of enemy action. Such sacrifices, however, have never been unusual for the members of the Chaplaincy, who for nearly 200 years have held in sacred trust the motto: "For God and Country." (ANF)

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Please send me tag for my dog described as follows: Owner .. Address ...

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The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

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1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Clean.
1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon; Fully Equipped.
1963 Mercury 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Air Conditioned.
1963 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped.
1962 Fairlane Sport Coupe; Fully Equipped; Clean As New.
1962 (2) Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon; 6 Cyl.; R&H.
1961 Olds F-85 4-Dr. V-8; Auto.; R&H.
1961 Falcon 2-Dr., 6 Cyl; S.S.; R&H; Bucket Seats.
1960 Chevrolet 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; V-8; Std. Shift.
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Babson's Point Of View On: Rising Danger Of Burglary

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 17-Whether in the city or in the suburbs, people are a lot more likely nowadays to be victimized by burglars than ever before. So it is only sensible to know how best to avoid this disturbing-and often costlycircumstance. And to know, if it should happen, what to do to help recover lost possessions. Many Breaks

Could Be Prevented Police experts on burglary pretty much agree that carelessness in locking doors and windows makes an easy in for housebreakers, most of whom are likely to be amateurs. The old adage that any burglar who wants to get in will find a way is not taken too seriously by most students of the way of thieves. If entrance is made difficult, chances are that the average felton will keep looking until he finds a house or an apartment that is an obvious easy mark.

Perhaps the "open sesame" for most breaks is the snap lock that clicks shut without the use of a key. Such a device can usually be opened in a moment or two by manipulating a thin, firm object, such as a charge card or a pocket calendar. Dropbolt, double, and various types of "police" locks provide superior assurance against entry. Your locksmith will help on this matter, and will make certain that there are no weak sections

of wood or glass around the lock that could be easily shattered by sudden force. Some reliable locks come with magnetic keys having neither teeth nor grooves so they cannot be duplicated.

Change Of Lock Sometimes Advisable

It surely should not be considered "silly"-nor is it particularly costly-to have locks checked from time to time, and changed occasionally. When moving into a new house or apartment, it is definitely advisable to have the locks changed; same is applicable when maids or other domestics are replaced, especially if theirs was shortterm or temporary tenure. Any police officer will advise altering locks in a newly rented apartment, and this is only common sense in a high-rise where strangers constantly move about. Windows create somewhat of a problem, since they can often

be smashed and a simple catch released. In crowded cities metal grilles are frequently attached either inside or outside the panes. While locked inside grilles are a better guard against burglary than those that can be pried off from the outside. they present a serious hazard for residents in case of fire. Many fire departments have strong ideas on this, and reportedly some big-city departments are testing out window locks that are both safe and burglar-resistant. Night lights are a good idea when a home is to be left vacant; and co-operation of neighbors is always

If There Should Be A Robbery . . .

Even with the utmost precaution, robberies do take place. Authorities make it clear that they will be grateful if the victims do not put things in order after a place is ransacked. This makes it next to impossible to find the clues that most often lead to capture of a thief and recovery of the stolen goods. Insurance companies should be notified at once and provided with details on all valuable articles known to be missing. Both police and insurance agents are constantly appalled by people's inability to identify stolen goods. Insurees are urged to keep serial numbers of costly appliances. Women should note the furrier's mark on the skins in a luxurious fur coat, since any identification is likely to have been ripped off. In the case of expensive jewelry and such items as sculpture and paintings, color photographs should be taken and put in a secure place such as a safe-deposit box. It is wise, in fact, to keep notations of all valuables together in such a repository. This will do away

with the vague descriptions and

forgotten details that are so

discouraging to police and in-

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ials insist that there is an excellent chance of successfully solving a burglary . . . if they are summoned immediately and if everything in the rifled home is left strictly as is until they have completed their inspection.

Final reminder: Police offic-

Many Fires Start In Kitchen

surance men.

The kitchen - coziest room in any home-is also the most dan-

Overheated grease causes hundreds of thousands of kitchen fires in this nation every year, points out Mrs. Elizabeth Nantz, home management specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service.

To prevent such fires, she recommends that you "never allow cooking oil or fat to get so hot it

"Always clean grease spills in the oven and broiler as soon as they happen. Keep the broiler pan far enough away from the heat to avoid the brazing of fat. And consider investing in a multipurpose dry chemical, ordinary dry chemical or carbon dioxide fire extinguisher."

Don't overload electrical circuits, Mrs. Nantz also warns. "If fuses blow frequently or toasters and irons heat slowly and lights dim when appliances are operating, you can be sure that circuits are overloaded."

Fix broken plugs, worn equipment, and frayed cords.

And stop tripping accidents, too. Replace or repair loose or warped floor tiles, dangling cords, and other objects. Keep tables and chairs in place. Wax floors lightly when other family members are not home.

as YOU 60

By Mary Whitman

When you travel from one state to another, your money is accepted: but it wasn't always

Back in the 17th Century, American colonists on the road might find themselves destitute — because paper currency from the home state wouldn't necessarily be accepted by a neighboring state. Or it might accepted on a devalued

Many different kinds of early American paper money were printed, points out Ken Bressett, numismatic editor at Whitman Publishing Company, Ra-Wisconsin. And during colonial days, there was no universally accepted standard of monetary value, because the young nation was trying to reconcile two systems, Spanish and English.

Each of the original 13 colonies had its own paper money, in a variety of sizes and denominations. Paper currency first appeared here in 1686, and was later used in an attempt to help finance the Revolution, since there was an acute shortage of hard money. Devaluation problems arose because too much paper money was printed with insufficient gold or silver

backing.
This somewhat chaotic financial situation continued until 1789, when local and state banks took over the issuing of currency. Then in 1861, our federal government began distributing paper money, with full financial backing.

A recent volume entitled Early American Paper Money, written by leading numismatic authority Eric Newman and published by Whitman, repre-sents the first comprehensive attempt to list, price and describe these early issues, for hobbyists and historians.

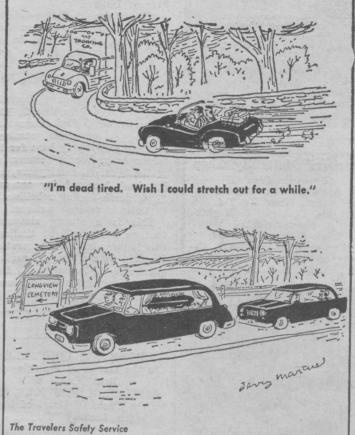
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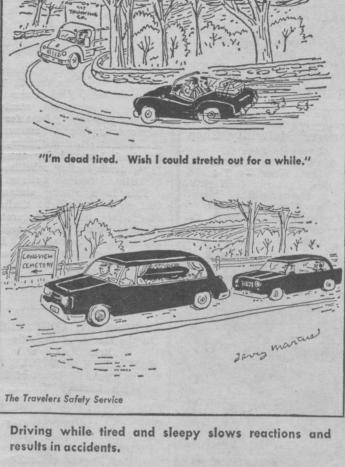
For economical shooting sport intend to hunt big game in the in a summer trip, try jack-rabbits. fall.—Sports Afield.

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COMPLAINANTS CHARLES ADDOMS, Husband of SARAH ELLEN KNAPP AD-DOMS, Address Unknown

T. HILLEARY, Address Unknown

The Unknown Husband of JANET H. HILLEARY BOTTS. address Unknown The Unknown Wife of

CLARENCE L. HILLEARY. Address Unknown The Unknown Wife of

RIDGELY B. HILLEARY, Address Unknown The Unknown Wife of RICHARD W. HILLEARY, Ad-

dress Unknown The Unknown Wife of H. WORTHINGTON HILLEARY, Address Unknown

The Unknown Wife of WILLIAM MURRAY HILLEARY, Address Unknown DEFENDANTS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is that the Court may take jurisdiction in (1) North 30 degrees 00 minutes with the Orphans' Court or Reg- ers' room, work area, and a new the premises and enter a Decree East 220.0 feet to an iron pipe ister of Wills of Frederick Coun- boiler for the entire school. removing the cloud upon the title marker, (2) South 60 degrees 00 ty as required by Article 46, Secof the Complainants to certain real minutes East 102.0 feet to an estate and that the Court shall iron pipe marker, (3) South 30 Maryland, 1957 Edition, within the ing walls, with the ground floor declare your Complainants to have degrees 00 minutes West 231.0 time prescribed by law, the fail-

of land situate, lying and being less. in Petersville Election District, Frederick County, Maryland and ing all and the same real estate

the Report of Sale made by the Executor and described as follows: Beginning Ruth E. Ferrell, his wife, a copy their title; that although your for Lot No. 2, in the middle of said Deed being attached to Complainants hold a valid, fee tion office, 115 East Church Street, the public road leading from Burthe Bill of Complaint and prayed kittsville to Knoxville at the end of to be taken as a part thereof, erty the same cannot be establish-106.56 perches on the 8th line marked "Exhibit 2." of the whole tract and running thence with the outlines thereof described in Exhibit 1, is a part title of your Complainants. That reversed, viz: (1) South 16 % de-grees West 106.56 perches; (2) real estate conveyed in a Deed quate remedy at law. To all of Chapman, Burrey, in good usable South 64 13/60 degrees East 129.64 dated September 12, 1931, and re- which an Affidavit is made. perches; (3) North 25 degrees corded in Liber 380, folio 543, one East 133 perches; (4) North 75% of the Land Records of Frederick degrees East 2.36 perches; (5) County, Maryland, from Charlotte for Frederick County, in Equity, (5) days before with hid If North 69 degrees East 18.08 perch- W. Hilleary, widow, Harry W. Hil- ORDERED that the Complain- they do not intend to bid. If a es to the end of the 5th line of leary, unmarried, Sallie W. Lewis ants, by causing a copy of this bona fide bid is not submitted and lot No. 1, purchased by John Hil- and Robert Lewis, her husband, Order to be inserted in some news- documents are returned in good leary; then with the lines of lot No. 1; (6) North 65 12/60 dedegrees West 13 perches; (7) Ridgely B. Hilleary, Richard W. County, once in each of four successive weeks prior to the 9th deposit will be refunded less the North 48 degrees West 10.84 Hilleary, H. Worthington Hilleary day of September, 1967, giving deposit will be refunded less the perches; (8) South 51 4 degrees and William Murray Hilleary, to notice to the said Defendants as Cost of reproduction. After ten West 26.2 perches; (9) North 74 James T. Didiwick and Clara D. listed in the titling hereof of the (10) days, the bidder's deposit degrees West 125.96 perches to Didiwick, his wife, as tenants by object and substance of this Bill, will be forfeited. the beginning. Containing, inthe entireties; a copy of said Deed
cluding one-half acre in the School is attached to the Bill of ComCourt in person or by Solicitor,

Court in person or by Solicitor,

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Court in person or by Solicitor,

called "The Mountainside" situ- of Ann T. Hilleary, Janet H. Hilate, lying and being in Petersville leary Botts, Clarence L. Hilleary, District and beginning for the Ridgely B. Hilleary, Richard W. first part thereof at the end of Hilleary, H. Worthington HiHeary W. JEROME OFFUTT 138 1/2 perches on the second line and William Murray Hilleary, nor E. NEWTON STEELY, JR. of the whole tract called "The did any of the spouses of these Solicitors for Complainants Mountainside", and running thence Grantors join in said conveyance. The Offutt Building

on and with said second line re- | Sallie Worthington Hilleary, dat-NO. 21,727 EQUITY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY, IN

on and with said second line reversed, South 11½ degrees West and February 9, 1914, and recorded in Liber 308, folio 198, one of the 391/2 perches to the place of be- in Liber 308, folio 198, one of the ginning, containing 191/3 acres Land Records of Frederick Coun

No. 1", North 79 degrees West in said conveyance. 72 1/4 perches to intersect the giv- That although the said Sarah The Unknown Husband of ANN en line of the whole tract called Ellen Knapp Addoms, the wife of The Mountainside", then reversed Charles Addoms, is deceased and of land, and a total of 38 2/3 ty as required by Article 46, Sec-

> two parcels of mountain land. of land containing one (1) acre, to join in the aforesaid Deed datmore or less, conveyed by James ed February 9, 1914, constitutes E. Ferrell and Ruth E. Ferrell, a cloud on the record title of your his wife, to Willard T. Compher Complainants to the property and Anna M. Compher, his wife, which is the subject of these proin a Deed dated April 8, 1947 and ceedings; that any claim of dower ed in the following metes and or interest in said property or of the owner, the Board of Edubounds, courses and distances, to- any portion thereof.

Said piece or parcel of land be- or any portion thereof. ing part of "The Resurvey on Land Records of Frederick Counstatus of the aforenamed Grantors

Court of Frederick County with land described as Exhibit 1, is a That your Complainants desire folio 306, one of the Books for Land Records of Frederick Coun- marketable fee simple title and and drawings on and after August recording sales of real estate in ty, Maryland, from James T. Didi- may sell and convey or otherwise 11, 1967 from the office of the the Office of the Register of Wills wick and Clara D. Didiwick, his deal with such property without architect, Bushey, Chapman, Burfor Frederick County and therein wife, to James E. Ferrell and regard to the aforesaid cloud upon rey, 49 Summit Avenue, Hagers-

Lot, 104 acres and 35 square plaint and prayed to be taken as on or before the 10th day of Oc- from Gardens Reproduction & Phoperches of land, more or less. a part thereof, marked "Exhibit tober, 1967, next, to show cause, to-Print Company, 2118 Maryland PARCEL NO. 2: All those two 3." Said Deed marked Exhibit 3, if any they have, why a Decree 18 Telephone Number 201 695 pieces or parts of a tract of land does not recite the marital status ought not be passed as prayed.

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REMSBURG and REMSBURG, his of land, more or less.

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Maryland" and described as Lot No. 2 on the Plat and Survey made by William H. Hilleary, Surveyor, and filed in the Orphans'

That Receives of Frederick County Status of the aforenamed Grantors ty, Maryland; a copy of said Deed addresses of any of said persons, but have been unsuccessful in the oreject any and all beds are reserved their efforts to do so.

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condition within ten (10) days af-

It is thereupon this 4th day of ter the date set for opening of

18. Telephone Number 301-685-3177. ROBERT E. CLAPP, JR. A five (5%) per cent Bid Bond, AIA Document A-310, and 100 per cent Performance, Labor, and Materials Bond, AIA Document A-311, will be required. Time for completion will be March 30, 1968. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart Women's Medical News Service Affluent American Overeats To Illness

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Give the affluent American lots of labor-saving devices, a car and TV and what do you have? The over-weight American. This is one conclusion of eight specialists on



SO LOW-Bass soloist Sp5 Steve Mosel of the Soldiers' Chorus makes a deep musical point to the audience in Middlebury, Vt.

The Life and Work of

The public had an unusual Bishops describes them as "the olic Church during the Vatican mysteries of God," and reminds

view of a Bishop's sphere of

The Bishops, Catholics believe, are direct successors of the Apostles, just as the Pope is the successor of Peter. Together with the Pope, they are divinely commissioned as pastors of souls to continue the work of Christ, "the eternal pastor."

This involves, of course, matters of concern to the Universal Church...such as those discussed at the Vatican Council by Bishops gathered from the far corners of the earth. But the pastoral office of a Bishop involves a concern for the spiritual affairs of his country...for the spiritual welfare of the people of his diocese...for the promotion of foreign missions ... for the training and counseling of the priests who serve Christ with him ... and for the preservation of good relations between the Church and the State, and between the Church and other faiths.

on the Pastoral Office of for Pamphlet No. KC-33.

principal dispensers of the that one of their chief works is But it was still only a limited that of sanctifying. They are also to set an example in charispiritual authority and concern. ty, humility and simplicity, and to "so hallow the churches entrusted to them that the feeling of the universal Church of Christ may shine forth in them."

The decree points out that "Christ gave the Apostles and their successors the command and the power to teach all nations, to hallow men in the truth, and to feed them. Thus the Bishops have been made true and authentic teachers of the faith, pontiffs and pastors through the Holy Spirit who has been given to them."

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GHTS of COLUMBUS



The truth is, physicians agree, overweight because they eat too come group." much. It's as simple as that: Most of us eat too much, too richly, and we do little or no exercise to Taller, Heavier burn up the excess calories we

One physician estimates that as many as one out of four patients he sees is overweight. Their preblem, he notes, is neither metabolic nor glandular. It is glut-

How to get the fat off? Eat ding excess weight is not putting it on in the first place.

Planning Vital For Mother,

Baby Health ATLANTA, Ga. - "A statewide program for responsible parenthood through family planning" can have the following benefits: Lowering the incidence of illness and death of mothers and infants; reduction in the incidence of mental retardation and physical handicaps; development of a healthier family environment. This is the view expressed by Morris E. Brackett, M.D., obstetrician-gynecolog-

insure the success of a family at the same time. planning program, "The patient should be allowed, to such extent as is practical, to help select the same time.

Wednesday, September 20, has been set as the date of the second annual Bullets' Preview Night, transportation lines. method she is to use.

fears and does not understand, opening the exhibition season.
there is little likelihood of suc-

Health Serivce, the book points er socio - economic group of peoout that obesity is now a major ple do not want to have more American health problem, becom- children than they can properly tion. ing more common as the good feed, house, and educate.

life comes within the grasp of "As a matter of fact," notes tolerate the inconveniences of side that most overweight people are effects better than the higher in-

Today's Man Found

is also likely to be heavier and 5,000 babies are born each year the Rev. Robert S. Passarelli oftaller than they were. This is the finding of Dr. M. H. Wittenborg, president-elect of the Society of Pediatric Radiology.

The Boston physician, in an arless and exercise. Fad diets are out but balanced diets are in.
Even better and easier than sheden per cent taller and 12-15 per en ticle in the "American Journal of cent heavier than a child in the previous century. His brother aged nine to 14 is likely to be six to eight per cent taller and 12 to 15 per cent heavier.

In England, the youth achieves maximum height at 21 years of age, according to the physician, while in 1888 it took about 26

Bullets Schedule Benefit Game

Exactly four weeks before the kett, M.D., obstetrician-gynecolog-ist of the Georgia Department of 68 National Basketball Association debut at the Civic Center, Writing in "Obstetrics and their fans will have an opportuni-Gynecology," a medical journal, ty to appraise their chances. And Dr. Brackett emphasized that to they'll be helping in a fine cause

featuring the final squad game "If she is given a method she to determine player cuts prior to

IT'S TIME TO REVIEW—AND PRUNE!



Pretty Cool Orange Chicken Salad



Sweet Florida orange juice and tart tarragon vinegar blend to flavor a shimmering salad of diced chicken and celery. What a cool, refreshing entree for a summer luncheon party!

This recipe is truly a bargain, for frozen Florida orange juice concentrate and leftover cooked or canned chicken are both inexpensive this season. In fact, the price of concentrate is lower than ever as this year's Florida orange crop was the biggest in history.

Orange enhances the delicate chicken flavor, and celery adds crisp texture. Should you want a clear orange salad to serve as a side dish, merely eliminate the chicken and celery.

Jellied Orange Chicken Salad 2 envelopes unflavored

cup sugar teaspoon salt cups water, divided can (6 ounces) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed,

1/2 cup tarragon vinegar 1 cup leftover diced chick-en or 1 can (6 ounces) chicken, diced ½ cup finely cut celery

a selatine, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in 1 cup of the st. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine and are dissolved. Stir in remaining 1½ cups water, undiluted nurse and tarragon vinegar. Mix well. Chill until mixture is ly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in and celery and turn into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. bld. Garnish with greens and orange sections, if desired, erre with mayonnaise thinned with orange juice.

D: 6 to 8 servings.

E: If desired, a clear orange salad may be made by eliminating the chicken and celery.

nutrition who compiled a book for cess... will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Highlandtown and proceeds by the U. S. Public cording to the physician, "the lowwill be sponsored by the Kiwanis! ceeds will be contributed to the Maryland chapter of the National Sparron, of Philadelphia; two Cystic Fibrosis Research Founda-

J. Edgar Countess, president of the Cystic Fibrosis chapter, Dr. Brackett, "poor women will said the funds will be used to support medical research into the causes of the mysterious, heredicause of fatal lung ailments in children and young adults.

Mr. Countess said that doctors children. BOSTON, Mass-A child born so far have been unable to discovwith the disease.

Financial support for the Cystic Fibrosis Center at the Johns Hopkins Medical School is one of the major activities of the local chapter. One of 38 similar centers in the United States, the Johns Hopkins unit receives grants of more than \$21,000 per year from the national CF Foundation and the Maryland chapter. The funds are used for medical care, clinical research and medical education.

The sponsoring group, the Highlandtown Kiwanis Club, has earned a high reputation for charitable projects during its 20 year history. Last year, it contributed proceeds of more than \$5,200 from the Bullet Preview Game to the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults to help build the gymnasium and swimming pool at the league's clinic on Coldspring Lane.

Another principal beneficiary in recent years, has been the Baltimore City Hospital. The club has furnished a men's and a women's solarium, equipped a unique children's waiting room, and purchas-

OBITUARIES

MRS. ALLEN G. PEER

Mrs. Mary Madeleine Peer, 75, Hagerstown, died at the Williamsport, Md., Sanitarium last Monday afternoon after an illness of eight months.

She was the wife of the late Allen G. Peer Sr. and was born in Emmitsburg.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Katherine Bentz Lingg. She was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church and the S'odality of the Blessed Vir-

Mrs. Dolores Kendrick, of Hagers- Hill Cemetery. cola, Fla., and Richard E. Peer, of Hagerstown; one brother, Joseph Lingg, of Hagerstown; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Lantz, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Bernadette Bower of Williamsport; Mrs. Beatrice Smith tary disease which is the leading of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Jane Stover of Greencastle; 10 grandchildren and three great-grand-

Funeral services were held last today is not only likely to live or either the cause or a cure for longer than his forebears did, he cystic fibrosis, and that 4,000 to Catholic Church at 10 a.m. with

> also loses his following among horsemen because he is no

longer entitled to the 5-pound

weight allowance on the horses he rides. Neither is the case with Richard Grubb. His first

winner, a horse named No Kidding on which he nosed out no

less a rival than Avelino Gomez,

less a rival than Avelino Gomez, Canada's perennial leading rider, came on August 4, 1966. However, Grubb did not ride during the winter months and thus has 123 extra days of ap-prenticeship. Nor is it likely that horsemen will quickly for-get him when he no longer has

Mrs. Peer leaves two daughters, ficiating. Interment was in Rese ous driving periods.



OFF AND MUNNING by John I. Day-No Ordinary "Bug"



the 5-pound allowance.

The 18-year-old Ridgeway,
Ontario youth is bidding to take the riding crown from "El Per-fecto" this year; he was the leading rider at Fort Erie and Woodbine. A year ago he was happy to get a mount. Today his name is permanently inscribed in the record book with a North American record of seven consecutive winners on the afternoon of May 16 at Woodbine. Grubb's feat, incidentally, was equalled on July 4, at East Boston's Suffolk Downs, when Jockey LeRoy Moyers was successful with

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ton on August 24.

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Meal in Minutes



At least one hot dish for dinner is an inviolable rule in many households even when the mercury soars. Happily for those of us responsible for meal production, there are plenty of helping hands, in the guise of convenience food items, to make speedy, cool work of hot dinners on dog days.

Packaged macaroni or spaghetti dinners are great inspiration for warm weather cooks. They cook so speedily that the kitchen doesn't get a chance to heat up. You just can't lose—they're

favorites of eaters of all ages at any season.

Easy-Day Dinner features handy Italian-style spaghetti dinner. The sauce is tomato-rich with a perfect spice blend, the package complete with grated Parmesan cheese, subtly sharp, to sprinkle on top in the true Italian manner. This menu line-up is a snap, freeing you for summer pleasure away from the kitchen until zero hour—just a cool quarter hour or so before your hungry brood demands sustenance.

Easy-Day Dinner 1 pkg. tangy Italian-style

spaghetti dinner Peeled, sliced oranges Unpeeled apple slices Lettuce Spicy-sweet French dressing English muffins Margarine, melted Oregano

Prepare Italian-style spaghetti dinner according to package directions. Arrange fruit on lettuce-lined platter; serve with spicy-sweet French dressing. Brush English muffins with melted margarine, sprinkle with oregano; broil until heated and browned.

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depart from the Baltimore-Washington area.

Old Testament at Boston University. The keynote address will be From a modest beginning 12 given by Erwin D. Canham, Editor to the conference from overseas the conference from overseas and the conference from overseas the conference

buses, planes, and group flights distinguished in various profes- touring Niagara Falls and East- pollution. A clear mountain ticks are troublesome in the hot have also been arranged by many sional fields will also participate. man Kodak Park, attending gov- stream may look attractive. It months. Insecticides and screens of the students coming from dis- The list includes Alan Young, ac- ernment seminars in Washington, also may be loaded with germs. usually can keep them under contant points, including England, tor and entertainer; George Ham- D. C., a camporee in Maine, and And there still are cases of ty- trol. In tick country it is essen-Germany and Australia. Previous lin, Associate Director of the living in American homes along phoid and dysentery from drink- tial to make a close examination conferences have also drawn stu- Loeb Drama Center at Harvard; the way. dents from countries of Eastern Dr. F. Karl Willenbrock, Provost During the conference period, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin of the State University of New dormitories are being made availresented. More are expected this ty's Applied Physics Department; nology, Northeasern University

Most of those attending will be YOUR PERSONAL time given to student papers and members of Christian Science Ordiscussion. Everything from pre-marital chastity and the "identity under student leadership on some

The first organization to be oftian insight as a radical healing ficially recognized was at Harvard tion points out that some of these force in the whole range of human experience. Among the subjects scheduled for consideration country from Columbia Universi- in July and August than in Januare: cheating, drugs, the "new ty to the University of California morality," birth control, the at Berkeley—and including Cor- much exercise in the hot sun may "death of God" theology, spiritual nell, University of Michigan, Uni-

years ago, these student confer- in Chief of The Christian Science arrived a few weeks early, and troubles should be careful about ers recently, get your shots before a major biennial event. Chartered A number of Christian Scientists dividual Christian Scientists, are certain that the water is safe from

America . . with 887 colleges York at Buffalo and former As-and universities of 36 nations rep-sociate Dean of Harvard Universi-Massachusetts Institute of Techand Sir James Butler, one of Great and the New England Conserva-

crisis" to the problems of emerg- 460 campuses since the beginning colds and flu and sneezes, but ing nations and world peace, will of this century. There are several there are some diseases and accihundred additional informal dents that do their worst in hot weather.

The American Medical Associaary. Too much exposure and too produce sun stroke. Prolonged excessive heat, either in or out of doors, can cause heat stroke. The symptoms are the same and in either case it is important to keep the victim cool and call a physician at once. Heat prostration also is caused by getting overheated, but instead of developing a high fever, the victim becomes cold and clammy. Prompt medical attention and keeping the patient as warm as possible are important.

Sunburn has hospitalized many a vacationer. Everyone should know that gradual exposure to the sun, beginning with a few minutes a day, is the recommended course. But many of us forget to watch the clock and to take precautions against sunburn in the excitement of the first day at camp or at the

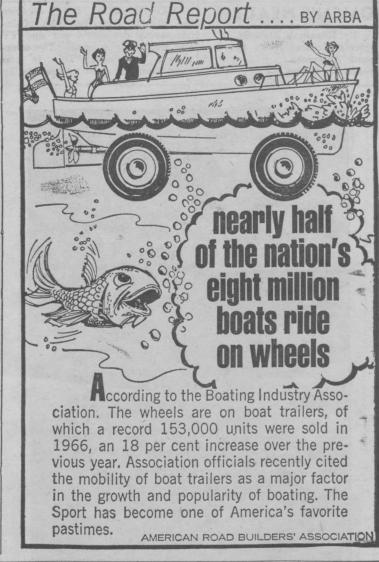
foods, and it's important to keep The number has been growing cold foods in refrigeration and to around, there is likely to be tetan-

through the private efforts of in- swimming. Swimmers should make going to the country.

nominational headquarters of the Academy and other State and values in the creative arts, re- versity fo Illinois, University of Minnesota, and University of Kan- multiply much faster in luke-warm commercial disinfectant tablets. If there are horses or cows

us. Tetanus (lockjaw) is very

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Would you believe a pais- Barracuda this side of the At-ley Plymouth? The driving lantic! But the Beverly Hills High ion has resulted in a new art students aren't the only ones form - auto art - or painting who are painting - auto art looms as a national preoccu-

ted to the experienced scrutiny of a well-known Los Angeles Times art director, Michael Phillips, who chose the floral design of Missy Redin as the winner. Then in collective spirit, the class rolled up their sleeves and applied the design all over a turns around and passes you

It all started when fifteen pation with the teenage and students of the Beverly Hills older set... and the younger High School general design set, too! A group of small chilclass were presented with the dren did up a neat little sports project of creating and ap- model in a colorful collage of

plying a modern design motif to a modern day industrial product.

The designs were submit
Car painting is the brain-child of Chrysler-Plymouth dealer Mel Wolff. His orig-

applied the design all over a turns around and passes you 1967 Plymouth Barracuda —it may be a 60 m.p.h. canvas fastback sporty car thus (or car, that is)—painted to creating the most appealing distinguish its owner!



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Cadette Scouts Return From Week's Camp



Emmitsbung Girl Scouts are shown above enjoying a week's camping at Rockwood National Girl Scout Camp near Bethesda. The girls spent a week there earlier this month.

rection of Mrs. Robert G. Myers had the honor of lighting it. They and Junior Troop 405, under disang songs, talked and then re-Newcomer, Florence Polk, Martha cause of a flood.

Richardson, Bonita Rodgers, Rose Marie Staub, Yvonne Staub, Debbie Wivell and Sharon Wivell, food and the girls have to find Junior Troop would like to transport the parents when the parents and from Reckwood. from the Juniors.

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Seek Troopers

Cadette Troop 1316, under di- campfire of the trip. Mrs. Myers | from all over the United States.

rection of Mrs. John Chatlos, re-cently spent four days camping tired for an early morning rising. invited a troop from Michigan to The second day started with join us. We entertained them at Rockwood National Girl Scout breakfast, camp duties and pre-Camp, near Bethesda. Those who paring for a five mile hike. They their turn at entertaining us and attended were: Ivonka Antolin, hiked to Great Falls, Potomac, teaching new songs. We were la-Shelia Chatlos, Damielle Culbreath, Md. They did some exploring and ter joined by a troop from Shar-Barbie Myers, Claudia Rosensteel sightseeing while there. It was a on, Pennsylvania. and Kathy Stoner, from the Calong hot trip back. After the This is the day for leaving! dettes, and Anna Antolin, Vida campfire they settled down to a We gave the grounds and shelters Antolin, Dianne Andrews, Frances
Fields, Beth Ann Little, Kate
Marshall, Valerie McCleaf, Cindy

Antolin, Dianne Andrews, Frances
good night's sleep, but no such
luck. It rained and rained and
one tent had to be evacuated be-

their own breakfast. Another day portation to and from Rockwood The grils left on August 8. Af- for hiking. This time we explored and especially thank their leadter getting settled in their tents the campgrounds and visited the ers for donating all of their time and shelters, they lit their first campsites. We met other troops to us.

Senator Sponsors the door or from any Lions Club Clean Meat Bill member. Senator Daniel B. Brewster (D-

Md.) this week announced his the meeting was adjourned. Prooper in the Maryland State sponsorship with other lawmakers GARDEN PARTY of legislation to improve Federal Colonel Robert J. Lally, Super- meat inspection standards.

cepted applicants will undergo 21 field.

weeks of intensive basic training in all phases of police work be- of nine states with no meat infore they are assigned to field spection laws, and said another 13 states operate under voluntary The starting salary is \$6700 meat inspection systems. with automatic increases over a The proposed Federal legisla-

tion, Brewster said, would permit "Law enforcement," he said, "is states to qualify for Federal aid an expanding field which offers if they develop meat inspection real opportunities of a challengsystems consistent with Federal ing nature to serious young men requirements. The Department of who are willing to work toward Agriculture would be empowered to enter into cooperative agree-Applicants must be citizens of ments with the states to assist in the United States, residents of the formulation and administration Maryland on the date of appoint- of their own programs.

ment; between the ages of 21 and 31; minimum height requirement Taney Supply Co. of 5 ft. 10 in.; approximate minimum weight of 160 pounds; high The employees of Taney Sup-

school diploma or equivalency certificate is required; and they must ply and Lumber Corporation and E. E. Glass, Incorporated, Taney physically qualified and of extown, held their fourth annual The Commissioner of Personnel family picnic at "Pleasant View will hold written examinations for Acres," the home of Eric E. Glass, qualified applicants in Baltimore. qualified applicants in Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cambridge on near Emmitsburg, on Sunday, Aug. Saturday, September 30, 1967. 6, 1967. Benny's of Westminster. Closing date for submitting applicatered the delicious lunch of fried VAN DYKE chicken, ham and all the trim-

The door prizes were presented to Robert Keilholtz and Mrs. Donald Smith.

The afternoon was filled with several hot softball games. The Wed-Tue. I wish to take this opportunity umpire did live to enjoy the day. to express my sincere thanks and Volleyball, horseshoes, croquet and appreciation to the many friends badminton were also enjoyed by and neighbors for their many acts all. The children enjoyed the sandof kindness shown me, cards and boxes, swings, and sliding board.

A clay pigeon shoot was held visits during my recent hospitalization and since my return home. with approximately 25 contestants. It JOHN W. WALTER The top prize of \$5.00 was won by Larry Baker. The booby prize of a bright new quarter was won by Donald Smith for the 'lowest score".

An evening snack of shrimp, potato chips, etc., topped off with watermelon and cantaloupes, added the final touch to end a perfect day. In the Matter of the Report of

The stereo tape music was a Sales, Filed the 14th day of Au- perfect background for a wonderful picnic, enjoyed by all.

of Frederick County, this 16th day of August, 1967 that the sale Hold Meeting

The Taneytown Laons Club held late of Frederick County, deceas- its regular meeting at the Taney ed, this day reported to this Inn on August 8, at 6:29 p.m. Court by her Executors be rati- Lions President, Joe Meyer, prefied and confirmed, unless cause to sided at this 'Eat & Sell' meeting the contrary be shown on or be- which officially initiated the Calfore the 16th day of September, endar Sale Project. 1967, provided a copy of this Or-

Calendar Project Chairman, Lion der be published in some news- Glenn Bollinger, who had charge paper published in Frederick Coun- of the program, assigned members for three successive weeks to their duties and areas. The prior to the 16th day of Septem- prices for the calendars and listings will be 25c per listing and The Executors' Report states 75c for a listing and calendar. the Amount of Sales to be - Single calendars may be purchas-Fifty - five Thousand Dollars- ed for 75c. If anyone would desire to have a listing, please contact any of the Taneytown Lions Club members and they will visit

Judges of the Orphan's Court Co-Chairmen, Lions Keith Brown Lloyd C. Dern and Paul B. and Eric Glass, announced that Dern, Executors the committees are functioning properly for the "Crab & Shrimp Attorney Feed" to be held on August 22, 1967. This feed will begin prompt-THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER ly at 6 p.m. at Taneytown Memor-Register of Wills for Frederick ial Park. A Sylvania television 8|18|3t set will be given away at this

figure for a bikini-just the nerve for President, we could have a man Following other routine business

The annual Garden Party of next Recruit Class will get under packaging, and inspection of meat Thursday, August 24 at 8 p.m. crash. way at the Police Academy in products and would spur improv- at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pikesville on January 2, 1968. Ac- ed state standards in the same Benjamin Warshowsky, 315 W.

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Mrs. Clyde Wood, Middletown, headquarters for physical exams.

is Garden Party chairman.

entertainment and refreshments! Eskimo recruiters let nothing is being planned and League mem- stop them when they start out to bers will act as hostesses to wel- get their man. An Alaskan Nacome visitors. All Emmitsburg tional Guardsman made three repects and bring them back to

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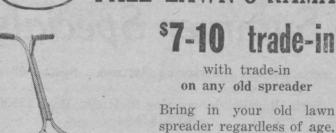
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intendent, in making this announcement, pointed out that the help in regulating the marking, Frederick County, will be held you only hear about the ones that der now, and we will have it ready for you when you want it.



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Mixing Pleasure with Business



A bit of fun during the annual Southern States annual meeting held last Wednesday at the Methodist Church social hall. Scene shows Rev. King Duncan and Paul Wivell in an entertaining skit, apparently attired as "wimmin".

Fire Destroys Recreation Hall At Cullen School

An investigation is in progress by State Fire Marshall Charles Cronaur to determine the cause of a \$175,000 fire which swept thru

billasville.

David L. Curran, superintendent of the school, estimated that ap-

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"The building is a total loss in-cluding all of the equipment in-

side", said Curran. The blaze was battled by the dian Hose Co. of Thurmont.

Waynesboro Hospital where they

uated for the night. Firemen man- flat tops. aged to keep the flames from spreading to any of the neighboring buildings despite a high wind.

Emmitsburg barbers, also members who boring buildings despite a high wind.

Emmitsburg barbers, also members who would like to dress a doll 11½ inches in size, for the Senior Cittle Williams and the control of the control of

Curran said that the building was the only indoor recreation fa- Named To County cility at the school and its loss was, "unfortunate with winter ap- Roads Board proaching.

The two firemen were overin the basement belched out hea- County Roads Board. yy smoke. Firemen reported that bursting of cans of alcohol used Keller, Middletown. for cleaning purposes.

tinguished.

Personals

FTCS and Mrs. Herbert Glass and children, Michael, Debra and Hospital Report Ricky, recently spent two weeks with Mr. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, DePaul St., and Mrs. Glass' mother and stepfather of York. While here he visited with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and family, near town. Mr. Glass and family have just returned from Guantanamo Bay, burg. Cuba, where he spent two years. Senior Chief Glass and family left Aug. 14 for San Diego, Calif., where he is to report for duty on the USS Hull (DD 945), for a year. Chief Glass has spent 22 years in the Navy. He graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1945. His wife is the former Doris Trimmer of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse R3. and daughter, Susan, are vacationing this week at Niagara Falls and with Mr. Crouse's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Births Mrs. John Crouse, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Edward Eckenrode, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Alice Wood, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mary Gelwicks of Baltimore and St. Petersburg, Florida, spent several days in Emmitsburg visiting Mrs. Virginia Sanders and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sites and daughter, Dianne, Pittsburgh, visited with his grandmohter, Mrs. Marie Gelwicks, and Ethel, over the weekend, and also other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCleaf, Waynesboro and, Mrs. Walter Kugler, Fairfield, visited Mrs. Rose I. Shorb, on Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Zurgable spent several days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family, Northfield, N. J., and also Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mabel Ohler, Mrs. Maude Shook, Mrs. Jennie Barker, Mrs. Bessie Stull and Mrs. Raynor Stambaugh, all of Thurmont, and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Sr., Emmitsburg, have returned home from a

trip to Canada and Expo 67. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hoke of El Dorado, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hoke, West Main St., recently returned from a sightseeing trip of New England and Canada. While in Maine, they attended the Rockland Seafood Festival, where 5,000 pounds of lobster are cooked each hour. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoke spent a week with Mr. Hoke's father, H. G. Hoke, R1, Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. Roy Stonesifer and daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Straka, Chicago, Ill., visited a few days with his sisters and brother and attended the funeral of his brother, Robert.

So Do Prices!

A 25-cent hike in the cost of Blue Ridge Summit Fire Company haircuts becomes effective August

were treated for smoke inhalation.

Some 12 boys from one of the surrounding buildings were evacsurrounding buildings were evac\$1.25 to \$1.50 and to \$1.75 for of old favorites led by Mrs. Em-

Francis C. Harshman, 48-year-old Wolfsville Republican, has come with smoke when explosions been appointed to the Frederick

this smoke was semi-gaseous and by the county commissioners to fill Eugene Miller and Josett Moret, may have been caused by the the unexpired term of Russell L. both of the parish. Banns were

"wimmin".

Other members of the roads between John Byrne, Queen's Vilboard, all of whom serve without a salary, are Jesse Burall, New p.m. to 3 a.m. before it was extended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary and Defended at the Victor Cullen School in Salary town; Clarence Hahn, Emmitsburg and Bernard Flanigan, Walkersville. The three county commissioners also sit as members of the roads board.

Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, Em-

Carl W. Baumgardner, Emmitsburg R3. Mrs. Charles Kreitz, Thurmont,

Dr. Paul M. Carter, Emmits-Discharged

Mrs. Allen F. Davis, Emmits-Mrs. Thomas James, Emmits-

Mrs. Frances Rosensteel, Emmitsburg. John W. Walter, Emmitsburg,

Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg, George Mellor, Emmitsburg.

Norman A. Titman, Emmitsburg R1.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Topper, Jr., Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday

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Senior Citizens **Enjoy Outing**

with assistance from the Waynes- 21 for barbers in the Penn.-Mary- Emmitsburg held its regular burg, was returned to his home High School. ian Hose Co. of Thurmont.

Two firemen were taken to the the association.

The firemen were taken to the the association. boro Fire Company and the Guar- land Barbers Association, accord- monthly meeting in the form of here from the Warner Hospital, His wife, Mary, is the daughter He said that barbers in the Thirty-three members and friends merick.

Center at any time.

The banns of marriage were announced for the first time Sunday Harshman was named this week at St. Joseph's Church between announced for the second time Other members of the roads between John Byrne, Queen's Vil-

Barakat Elgamil, Baltimore, an

tually became one of the world's richest men, started work at the age of 16 as a clerk in a small produce firm.

ma Eckenrode who also accompa-

izens' money making project, can get one at the Senior Citizens

accident victim, Delores Kreitz, R2, Thurmont; Mrs. Sara Morning-

World Book Lore



John D. Rockefeller, who even-

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

to the Warner Hospital, Gettys- his retirement. The Senior Citizens Club of burg. Mr. George Mellor, Emmits-

Retires

star, and James P. Topper, all Ill., after 21 years service. of Emmitsburg, were transported Mr. Glass served as a ground this week via the VFW ambulance electronics officer at Scott prior to

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