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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Emmitsburgians were sent reeling from the effects of a story about the town which appeared in a Washington newspaper magazine section last Sunday. What was thought would be an interesting and informative story boomeranged on the general public as the account appeared in a highly critical vein. Instead of the usual plaudits and praise that amplify the assets of a community, the reporter seemed to go all out to vent his wrath or vengeance on the community, citing mostly its liabilities. Excitement and actual fury settled over the town as the word got around and in no time flat the telephone was ringing to the office and editor of the newspaper. Quite a few sizzling letters hit the mails I am told and I, for one, wouldn't want to be in that reporter's shoes for the next few weeks. Actually boiling the story down to the layman's language, it connontated that Emmitsburg was a hick town and that we were all just a bunch of hillbillies. Any number of business establishments were ridiculed and the general impression was gathered that Emmitsburg was just another Sleepy Hollow, remote from civilization, with nothing to offer anybody. The feature story was considered by many as a perfect manifestation of bad journalism and just so much rhetoric garbage and in ill

taste. The account failed to bring to light or emphasize any good features of this fine community of which we are all so proud. It was derelict in reporting of the good community work being done by our service clubs such as the VFW, Legion and Knights of Columbus. It was highly critical of our proud Fire Co. and took a slap at a number of business establishments. Missed was the grandeur of our scenic mountains and streams, our excellent educational facilities where a student can start in the first grade of elemetnary school and continue on through college without even leaving home or community, and above all, the kindness and friendliness of our citizens who are second to none. Our lack of vicious crime here is something to behold and a lady or gentleman can feel safe walking the streets any hour of the day or night. Our colleges have for many years fed indigent families and even transients. Our churches and organizations have helped out-of-town families in distress; our Police Dept. lends a friendly hand to any motorist in trouble and our VFW ambulance service and Fire Co. has helped literally hundreds of humans in distress or pain from automobile accidents or other mishaps, all free of charge. That reporter should have taken the pilgrimages to Mother Seton's Tomb and the Grotto, then I am sure his whole attitude would have been more on the pleasant and kind side towards Emmitsburg, one of the finest towns around. On second thought, I think I should have written that story. It will take some time to erase the stigma cast on Emmitsburg by the story but then good will eventually triumph over evil and I am sure that in due time Emmitsburg will survive this unwanted blast of bad publicity. Perhaps some other metropolitan daily could be persuaded to come here and to tell the story as it should be told.



Announce

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelz, Emmitsburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Paul Charles Ergler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ergler, Sr., of Glenarm,

A June 21 wedding is planned.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Knott, Thurmont, R2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Diane, to Lee Joseph Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ott, Thured home. mont, R2.

Miss Knott is a senior at Catoctin High School in Thurmont. Mr. Ott is a 1964 graduate of Thurmont High School. He served two years with the United States

Army and is presently employed by the Biser Paint Company. ing back Catholic University 67 No date has been set for the 60 Tuesday evening here.

Mounties Lead **M-D Conference; Here Saturday**

College, 73-55, in Salem, Va. out of reach.

len led the Roanoke surge that There are 63 grandchildren and put the Mounties down 44-32.

minutes.

The Mounties led through most of the first half and at one point enjoyed a 23-17 advantage. But sharpshooting Gene Luna poured three field goals into the last two minutes to provide the Maroons with their half time margin. The Mounts were hit particular-

Roanoke was making 19 of 25 charity tosses, the Mounties were going to the foul line just four Roanoke had a one field goal advantage 27-26.

Lou Grillo, Bob Riley and Dick Dohler scored double figures for the Mounts with 14, 13 and 12, re-

for the winners. At Hampden-Sydney on Friday, over the Tigers.

Mounties built up a 29-15 lead late in the first half. The Tigers managed to cut the lead to eight at half, but Steve Murphy, replacing high scoring guard Fred Carter, found the range for four

buckets in a four minute stretch midway through the second half to push the Mounties lead over 20 points, and the winners coast-

Dohler led the Mounties with 16 while Murphy and Novey split

The Phelanmen took over undisputed possession of first place the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference by turn-

MRS. HERBERT J. MILLER Mrs. Mary Bertha Miller, 70, widow of Herbert Joseph Miller, died at the home of her son, Bernard Miller, Emmitsburg R2, Fri-day morning at approximately 6 o'clock following a lengthy illness. She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late John D. and Annie Zurgable Topper. Mount Saint Mary's College ca- Surviving are 14 children: Regis gers suffered their first Mason- Miller, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Adele Dixon Conference setback Satur- Jensen, Mays Landing, N. J.; Mrs. day night at the hands of Roanoke Josephine Little, Donald F. Miller and James R. Miller, Emmitsburg; The Mountaineers, trailing by Bernard Miller, Emmitsburg R2; just 27-25 at half, went cold early Mrs. Theresa Jensen, Mays Landin the second half and the Ma- ing; Mrs. Dora Knott, Thurmont; roons capitalized to put the game Mrs. Irene Wantz and Mrs. Mary R. Topper, Emmitsburg; Eugene Down 33-32, the Mounts went A. and Patrick E. Miller, Thurfive minutes and 44 seconds with- mont; Gerald S. Miller and Mrs. out a field goal while Frankie Al- Louise Orndorff, Emmitsburg.

three great-grandchildren. There The Salem, Va. five held a com-fortable edge the remaining 11 minutes.

She was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Emmitsburg and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning with a requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. ly hard at the foul line. While Gerard Conroy, C.M., officiating, assisted by seminarians from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemtimes, making three, as the M-D etery. Pallbearers, all grandchildefending champs were called for defensive fouls just three times. dren, were Michael Miller, Herb-ert Miller, Robert Wantz, Walter Jensen, Joseph Knott and Eugene Miller. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPR L. LITTLE

Hospital, Gettysburg.

Born in Frederick County, he the Mounties built an early lead and coasted to a 69-59 victory and Sarah Peddicord Little. His Seminary. wife, Mrs. Mary M. Little, died John Novey and Dick Dohler provided the early scoring as the St. Anthony's Catholic Church Band Director Resigns | HEART FUND

Surviving are eight sons: Francis L., John B., and Thomas A. Little, all of Emmitsburg; Donald of the Emmitsburg Municipal and Joseph F. Little, all of Thur- ignation as director of that ormont R2; three daughters, Mrs. ganization. John Carson and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. Harb both of Thurmont, and Mrs. Daniel Boose of New Oxford. He is

Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Anthony's Catholic Shrine with the Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Topper Services Held



tions. attached veil. She wore a white sembly, after meetings with the carnation corsage. The best man was the groom's

Frederick.

design and matching accessories ter:

side in Gaithersburg, Md.

Waynesboro and Chambersburg "at-large" ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. and was employed at Mount St. Brewer, R1, Emmitsburg, became Mary's College.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Stillrich, School, Frederick, and the Fred- Commissioners who shall be elect-Sr., Butterfly Lane, Frederick, on erick High School. He was re- ed as such President by the voters spectively. Frankie Allen and Jimmy Stewart canned 21 and 18 R2, died Sunday at the Warner thony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, at Army after spending some time Suggested: C. The thony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, at 12 o'clock noon. The double-ring in Vietnam. He is employed as a the Board of County Commissionceremony was performed by Rev.

The bride appeared in a classic three quarter length sleeves trim- ties. The remaining County Comfull length gown of re-embroidered med in lace and small bow.

Director Thomas R. Harbaugh DRIVE STARTS Emmitsburg Heart Fund Drive curred in the performance of his W., Leo P., Phillip G., Carroll J. Band, announced this week his res- Committee has set \$1,000 as its duties. goal for the annual financial drive,

nounced this week. Mr. Harbaugh has accepted em-

also survived by 34 grandchildren manager. His resignation is ef-and two great-grandchildren. manager. His resignation is ef-fective March 15. Mr. Harbaugh baugh, captain, and Mary R. Cul-as are required for the proper Funeral services were held on has asked that anyone interested lison as co-captain. The chairman discharge of their duties. in accepting the directorship of wishes to express his thanks to Suggested: E. The President of the local Band to contact either all those who have contributed to the Board of County Commissionhim or any officer of the group. date and calls upon all citizens to ers shall be the presiding officer During Mr. Harbaugh's direct- assist in this battle against the of the Board. He shall attend all orship of the Band the group has Nation's Number 1 Killer, heart meetings of the Board and shall

obtained modern practice facili- disease. Collections will be re- serve as a regular member of the Copper Services Heldties in St. Euphemia's Hall, the
band's music library has beenceived from the canvassers on
Heart Sunday after 5 p.m., Feb. 23.Board for the purpose of acting
upon ordinances, resolutions, or-

Grange Calls For New Setup **On Commissioners**

The Frederick County Pomona pearl coronet. She carried a white Grange and Frederick County Bible with a cascade of carna- Farm Bureau and other local civic minded organizations are spon-The matron of honor, Mrs. soring a public meeting Thursday Charles W. Poole, Wheaton, Md., evening, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., at the sister of the bride, wore a blue Catoctin High School auditorium. silk three quarter length gown The following proposed changes with a boat neckline. Her head- were made by the Frederick Counpiece was a rosebud ribbon with ty delegates to the General As-

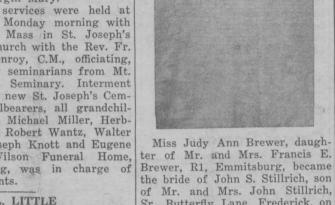
present County Commissioners. In recognition of the growing brother, Franklin D. Stillrich, of interest in revising the County Commissioner system of govern-The mother of the bride wore ment for Frederick County, based an aqua street length dress of on the deliberations of numerous net over taffeta with a white car- study groups, the following sugnation corsage. Her accessories gested changes are proposed for were white and black. The groom's the purpose of receiving public mother wore a two piece dress of guidance in our consideration of cream puff with mingled flower this very important subject mat-

and a white carnation corsage. Board of County Commissioners After the ceremony, a small Suggested: A. There shall be reception for the immediate fami- five County Commissioners in lies was held at the home of the Frederick County who shall be bride. Following the reception, styled the "Board of County Comthe couple left for a wedding trip missioners of Frederick County." to an unannounced destination. Each shall be a voter of the coun-Upon their return, they will re- ty, shall hold office for a term of four years, shall be eligible for The bride attended schools in re-election and shall be elected

Suggested: B. One of the Coun-Commissioners shall be the The groom attended St. John's President of the Board of County

Suggested: C. The President of barber in Washington Grove, Md. ers shall receive an annual salary The bride's going away dress of \$12,000 and shall devote full was a white knit sheath with time to the discharge of his dumissioners shall receive an annual salary of \$5,000. In addition, each of the five County Commissioners shall be reimbursed for actual traveling and other expenses in-

Suggested: D. The Board of Chairman Failip D. Topper an- County Commissioners shall meet at least one day each week for ployment with the Investors Loan Co., Pikesville, Md., as assistant manager. His regenstion is of



Alumni Game February 22

The Emmitsburg and Thurmont High School Alumni Associations will sponsor a benefit basketball game at Catoctin High School on their daughter, Marcia Ann, to

The first game will feature the also of Silver Spring, Maryland. Catoctin Junior Varsity against the faculty members of Catoctin High. The second game will be a match between the former mem- and built by the Army to provide burg High School.

Engaged

wedding.



mings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Cummings, Mitchell, Indiana. Miss Oster is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and St. Joseph College. She is employed as a registered nurse at Providence

Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mr. Cummings attended Indiana University and was recently discharged after four years service in the U. S. Marine Crops, the last year being spent in Vietnam.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Annan Horner of Silver Spring, Maryland, announce the engagement of Saturday evening, February 22 at 6:45 p.m.

A June wedding is planned.

The assault bridge was designed bers of the varsity teams of Thur- quick means of crossing canals ters of the American Revolution, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warnmont High School and Emmits- like those in the Vietnam delta Frederick County Chapter.

without exposing troops. It can play are urged to attend practice by an armored personnel carrier. Revolution." All papers on each Rocky Ridge. Molly Pitcher was their parents and history teacher, The next meeting of the club grade level were judged and the the subject of her essay. Mrs. Joyce Bruchey. toctin gymnasium, or call either capable of supporting loads up to best one was chosen. 271-2268 or 447-2723. Three of the four

The Mountaineers. 15-5 overall.

Lou Grillo and Steve Murphy, backcourt starters, led their team Brewer, Francis Hemler, Sterling Lou Grillo and Steve Murphy, with 24 and 16 points, respective- Goulden, Joseph Stahley, Curtis ly. The Mount hit on 19 of 26 Topper and William Weidner.

free throws. met Western Maryland at West- as C. Harbaugh, commander; Ed-

mitsburg.

gagement of their daughter, Mary are still used to designate the gers, Earl Topper and Curtis Top- ters I solicit might help. Martha, to Robert David Cum- rank of cadet officers.

Miss Warnken

Three students of the Emmits-, ners were local students. Phyllisis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. burg Middle School were first Warnken submitted the best fifth Charles Rich of Taneytown R2. presented to Mrs. Carol Slemmer place winners in a county-wide grade essay. Her topic was Marcontest sponsored by the Daugh- tha Washington. She is the daugh-

Miss

Rich

ken of Rocky Ridge.

Three of the four county win- the seventh grade essayists. Pam mitted for state competition.

are 8-1 in the M-D race while St. Joseph's Catholic Church Fri- vastly expanded and new uni-Towson has dropped to second day morning at 10 o'clock for forms purchased. The unit now following authorized solicitors and ing considered and determined by place with a 7-2 record. Carroll "Chick" Topper, 50, 221 has 40 band members, 18 major- the areas in which they will the Board. In addition, he shall: The score was close all the way N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, who ettes and eight members in the serve:

and at half time the Mountaineers died Tuesday, Feb. 4. Rev. John color guard. Mr. Harbaugh wishwere on top 33-29. Throughout F. King officiated and burial was es to extend his appreciation to Wolfe; W. Main St., Mrs. Vir- sions, ordinances, resolutions, orthe second half the Mount led as the Cardinals encountered cheeting trouble winding up with the second half the Mount led made in the new St. Joseph's all those citizens who made dona-

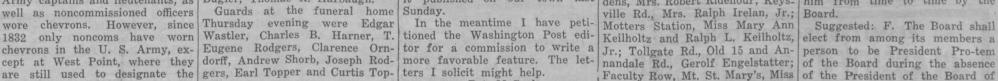
Objects To Article

The guard of honor, color bear-Thursday evening the Mount ers and firing squad were Thom- Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: I hope that everyone in Emminster, and Saturday night bat- gar Wastler, Eugene Rodgers, mitsburg will write to the editor Bullfrog Rd. Pt. Harney Rd., Mrs. Board any other member of the tle Old Dominion here in Em- Charles B. Harner, Andrew Shorb, of the Washington Post, Wash-Earl Topper, Robert Shorb, Wil- ington 25, D. C., and express their Miss Mary Cullison and Tommy serve. liam Strickhouser, Allen Davis, resentment and indignation at the Harbaugh; Simmons Rd., Mrs. (4) Perform other duties and Between 1821 and 1832, U. S. Joseph Rodgers, Henry Filler and very lousy feature article which Mary Alice Umbel; Emmit Gar- functions as may be required of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oster, chevrons in the U. S. Army, ex- Eugene Rodgers, Clarence Orn- tor for a commission to write a Jr.; Tollgate Rd., Old 15 and An- person to be President Pro-tem Emmit Gardens, announce the en- cept at West Point, where they dorff, Andrew Shorb, Joseph Rod- more favorable feature. The let- nandale Rd., Gerolf Engelstatter; of the Board during the absence

Students Do Well In Essay Contest

per.



Pat McGucken

Sanders is handling collections at St. Anthony's (Old 15 and Kel-baugh Rd.). All other areas not mentioned above will be canvassed Heads Auxiliary by the Chairman and Captain.

Homemakers Meet

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Council Home. Mrs. Luther Cregger with 25 members and four guests preshistorian, Mrs. Victor Fiery, gave a most interesting report on the achievements and highlights of lain. the club since it was originated members were present at the

meeting. A gift of remembrance was She discussed the heroic acts of and to Mrs. Martha Slemmer, in appreciation for their wonderful The three winners along with contributions and active interest

will present their essays to mem- during their stay in Emmitsburg. March 10 at 8:30 at which time

Taneytown Road.

Chairman Topper announces the ders, regulations, and policies be-

(1) Be responsible for the faith. S. Seton Ave., Mrs. Marguerite ful execution of the policy decishooting trouble, winding up with a 34 per cent average. Charge of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion. and to those who assisted in any manner with the formal advance- boro Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ey- the County and recommend mealer; N. Seton Ave., Miss Anne sures and policies that he deems Umbel; Gettysburg Road, Mrs. wise and expedient.

Philip D. Topper; Federal Ave., (3) Serve as the ex officio mem-Miss Sue Ott; De Paul St., Miss ber of boards or commissions that Pam Topper and Miss Diane Dut- are required by law to have a row; E. Main St., Miss Mary Cul- commissioner to serve as a memlison; Bollinger School Hse. Rd., ber except that by action of the Sue Sanders; Taneytown Road, Board may be designated to so

Army captains and lieutenants, as Bugler, Thomas R. Harbaugh. it published on our town last dens, Mrs. Robert Ridenour; Keys- him from time to time by the

Faculty Row, Mt. St. Mary's, Miss of the President of the Board of Mary Ann Orosz; Mr. William E. County Commissioners.

The February meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, took place Monday evening in the

The following officers were electent. Since the club is celebrat-Hartdagen, president; Betty Ann ing its 46th anniversary this year, Baker, vice president; Joyce Rosensteel, secretary; Judy LaCroce, treasurer; and Ruth Baker, chap-

The members were reminded in 1923. Several of the 14 charter that to be a charter member, dues must be paid by the March meeting.

> After the business meeting, the ladies were served refreshments in the social room, with Nancy Danner and Loretta Sprankle serving.

The next meeting will be held Zanella and Becky Ryan will serve as hostesses.

Selfishness will break up any partnership.

Williar

Abigail Adams.

the eighth grade county winner, shown to the Homemakers Club All students in grades 5 thru The sixth grade county winner bers of the Frederick County DAR We are all sorry to see them go the Installation of Officers will Those former varsity players be carried and hydraulically 8 were invited to submit essays was Lynn Williar, daughter of at their monthly meeting on Feb. but wish them happiness in their take place. Judy LaCroce, Pat of both associations who wish to launched in less than two minutes on "A Heroine of the American Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williar of 24. They will be accompanied by new home in Florida.

Pamela Rich placed first among Their essays also have been sub- the home of Mrs. Elmer Fuss,



Open Letter

On "Post" Story

Mr. Benjamin Bradlee Vice President & Executive Editor 1515 L Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. Dear Mr. Bradlee:

I read with both interest and

disgust the article which appeared

in 'The 'Washington Post" on

February 9, 1969 regarding the

town of Emmitsburg. I speak

from the position of a native of

nearly forty years in the town,

as Registrar of one of the local

colleges mentioned, and as a form-

er Mayor of the town. I can as-

sure you that I know the town,

its people, organizations and lo-

cal atmosphere while it is evident

that your feature writer, Mr. Car-

mody, does not, and captured none

of this in true perspective while

assembling background material

The article downgraded just

about everything the author re-

viewed while none of this could

be further from the truth and

facts. The Senior Citizens is quite a respectable organization

the years and has provided many

planned programs and much en-

joyment for our citizens in their

which has functioned well over unselfish service.

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For

ANY DAY

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The Shoe Box

NOW IS THE TIME

TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR

REQUIREMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING

for this article.

college scholarship programs, free lems of racial disorder, rape, rob- found in a one-day's commuting the merger. munity, youth recreational proplace in metropolitan areas. You as well as provide respectable so-

local volunteer fire company has

Your Mr. Carmody's wit, humor,

satire, or what have you, has

certainly offended a community

GETTYSBURG, PA.

macist who supposedly works only or extremely bad taste. on Sunday mornings is in fact

someone in need of medicine re- a snowstorm. The townspeople at in this area which escaped the ers joined the students in the gardless of the day of the week or that time opened their doors to eyes of your reporter. business places outside of Emmitsthemselves. burg have done; then, too, our

I feel that Emmitsburg has been regard. Our Senior Citizens Club we likewise feel that we deserve own front doors, who would like and expect to be recognized for to live in this quiet, peaceful, Littering Brings private lives are conducted! Your Senior Citizens Club.

article contributed nothing to the true life and atmosphere which that the Emmitsburg Pharmacy exists at our local colleges and is open from 9 to 12 on Sunday haps you could do justice at some Baltimore papers. Crouse's on future time with a better informed the Square is open all day on Sunreporter who is not so gifted day for the sale of out-of-town along satirical lines! Very truly yours, Guy A. Baker, Jr.

Fire At Mount

was extensive when fire destroyed a room at Mount Saint Mary's College Sunday morning.

college within the last few years,

there was extensive damage to the clothing of students as a result of smoke pouring throughout the three-story building. Halls and rooms throughout the building will have to be cleaned to re-move the smoke." He said he could give no estimate of the to-

the Mount with six pieces of equipment. Arriving at 6:58 a.m. firemen found smoke rolling out of

the structure.

"golden years"; the service or-ganizations (Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Knights of Columbus) provide the Club will be self-supporting,

ambulance service for the ocm- bery, etc. which is so common- distance from Baltimore and About two years ago the coun- it behooves everyone to do his Washington. Charnita also has a ty announced plans to close the bit. The Club in the past has cergrams, support national programs, and your writer may term the golf course, fishing, boating and two schools and, despite opposi- tainly been capable of success fiarticle what you will but I would horseback riding. Perhaps its tion, construction of the multi- nancially and should strive even cial organizations; our local phar- reduce it to either misinformation most profitable source of revenue million dollar structure located at more for independence. The var-

is from selling lots to city peo- Thurmont, began and was com- ious organizations of the commun-I would remind you that only ple (mostly Washingtonians) who pleted this winter. The school is ity have been most generous with on duty some seventy hours per about three years ago many of have built countless homes in the on a hill and from the dining assistance and it is hoped they week and has never to my know- the Charnita patrons had the \$30,000 to \$50,000 price range hall the students can see Little may continue to be so! ledge refused to come to his busi-ness to fill a prescription for mitsburg for several days due to areas. They must see something Six of the Emmitsburg teach-Sheeley Rites Saturday

Very truly yours, Milton A. Sewell

Miss Clara Jean Tyler, daugh-

Clara was also honored by the

move to Catoctin. They were time of the day. A local restaur-ant has been singled out as be-Washington area in a spirit of ticle with some sneering remarks teachers; Mrs. Mary Hoke, matheing cheap, when the truth is, they, brotherhood and provided without about our Senior Citizens and matics; Lawrence Ondrejack, Engas have all local merchants, mere- charge, room, board, medical care, further on adds some insulting lish; Mrs. Cover, history; Francis ly maintained sensible prices, in-stead of raising prices to "gouge" not to our well meaning citizens not to our well meaning citizens It is an immutable fact of life that shop. The other members of the the Charnita patrons (most of —they responded readily to the people grow old, die and have faculty remained at Emmitsburg substrained in the washington situation in which several hundred gravestones erected over their last to teach the first through eighth metropolitan area) as many other people who were strangers found resting places. Emmitsburg peo- grades, totaling about 350 stuple are not exceptional in this dents.

Most of the material transfer offended and will suffer economic- has a continuing schedule of ac- took place during the past two been criticized while it has been ally from this deplorable piece of tivities that would be a credit weeks.

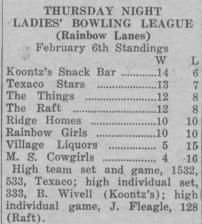
noted, respected and strongly sup-ported by the community it serves newspaper. We are not critical thousands of elderly people in in the Fourth through eighth for its willing, outstanding and of you or the metropolitan area Baltimore and Washington, now grades have been established at for its sociological problems and afraid to answer calls at their the two schools.

the quiet, dignified and unselfish scenic crime free area and par-manner in which our business and ticipate in the activities of our Fine To Local Man

William Chase, Emmitsburg, Your reporter also mentions has found that borrowing a truck can be expensive, particularly if in the town of Emmitsburg. Per. for the sale of prescriptions and its contents are dumped in Liberty Twp.

Chase has been fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace papers, including papers from Eleanor Linebaugh on a charge of littering in Liberty Twp. He Washington, Baltimore, Philadelwas arrested and brought before phia and New York. He has a the justice by the Liberty Twp. fountain, light lunches, toilet ar-Police Chief Alphonse Pecher. ticles, drugs, except for prescrip-He told the justice he did not tions, but including hangover remknow that littering is against edies. I commend this place to the law. vour reporter following any of

He attempted to borrow a truck from some friends, he said, and they told him he couldn't have the vehicle because of the trash on it. Chase said he told the people from whom he borrowed the truck, "Don't worry, I'll get rid of the trash." He then drove to Liberty Twp. and dumped the trash along the side of a back road. Township officials heard complaints of the trash and the charge of littering was brought against Chase.





Be still, and know that I am God.—(Psalms 46:10).

After a long weekend of holiday festivities it is good for all of us to take time to be still—to be still, and know God. We should carry with us a sense of renewal-the joy of the spirit of Christ, an awareness that Christ is reborn in us as love, life and peace.

CARPETS AND RUGS

Funeral services for William

Guy Sheeley, 60, Taneytown R2, who died Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Warner Hospital, were held

Saturday afternoon from the Wil-

son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg,

with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer

officiating. Interment was in the

Mountainview Cemetery. Pall-

have never been prettier than they are right now; the values never greater. But which should you buy? Yeu're probably confused because there are literally hundreds of styles, fibers and conflicting claims. Come in and let us help you make your decisions.



GLOVES:

LIPPY BUILDING

RODENTICIDES:

Rat Kill

De Con

Causes Damage his future visits to our town. Damage, mostly from smoke, Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin of the Vigilant Hose Co. said the blaze in Sheridan Hall, one of the new dormitories built at the

was confined to a two-student However, "everything in that room was destroyed. In addition

tal cost of the blaze. All students escaped from the structure as the heavy smoke filled the building, Chief Mc-Glaughlin said.

Emmitsburg and Thurmont fire-men responded to the call from

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, One Emmitsburg fireman, Mich-

Miss Tyler

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ael Byard, fell in the building and suffered a cut knee. He was removed to the office of Dr. George School, on the basis of her score Morningstar for treatment. Firemen stayed at the scene un- in a written knowledge and attil about 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The state fire inspector, arriving Sunday afternoon, after making a thorough investigation of the burned out room said he believed "careless smoking" had been the cause.

Voices Opposition **To Newspaper Story** The Editor, The Washington Post,

Washington, D. C.

I have read, with interest, the of the glee club. article in your February 9th is-sue on Emmitsburg, Maryland. seemed to have been in orbit in a one block area around the Chapter Sweetheart. Clara was also how square. Perhaps not coincidental-Daughters of the American Rev- Senior Citizens

ly, the same area in which many olution. She won their award for of our bars are located. From her qualities in leadership, citi- Plan Activities the tenor of his article it appears zenship, service and patriotism. that he may have garnered much She will receive a pin as her reof its substance from some of ward. our visiting bar clientele.

(Lourdes) yet apparently he did Emmitsburg, Md. not bother to drive out of town two miles for a visit. It is in a Students Begin very scenic setting overlooking the valley with a beautiful 35 **Studies At New** foot statue and a campaniele at

its entrance. Many hundreds and Catoctin High thousands of people from other

As for housewives travelling 8 morning when its 130 students noons to work. Now all these joined with the students from beautiful flowers of five shades ies, it is 11 miles to Gettysburg and perhaps 95% of Emmitsburg grocery shopping is done in the At Emmitsburg officials said the At Emmitsburg officials said the Wednesday with several new memseveral locally owned and operat- transfer of students "apparently bers to augment the group. d grocery stores. Fresh fruits was made without a hitch." and vegetables are picked up at wholesale markets and are out on D. VanTries said the transfer of for those wishing to play cards. the shelves the same day and at the students in Gride Nine through Make up your tables and enjoy an earlier hour than they are on the shelves of Baltimore, Washing- 12 to the new school "gives us an afternoon of games and socia-room to breathe. We actually bility. Bring your own bridge con and Gettysburg chain groc- were holding classes in rooms that set to assure sufficient supply. eries. A chain grocery store did would normally be used as clos- Regardless of the snide article have an outlet in Emmitsburg but ets. Now we have room for all in last Sunday's "Washington t could not meet local competi-crowded." There are 16 rooms all week long. Has everyone noion on quality and price. In ad- in the Emmitsburg building which ticed the beautiful Valentine Tree lition to local business, this area was constructed in 1924 and since in the window of the Center made njoys a sizeable business selling then has housed students in all by Mrs. Helen McNair, the Coor-

Taneytown, R2, has been named **Seton School Pupils** 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker **Enjoy Play**

Mother Seton School children titude test on homemaking given enjoyed their third professional senior girls here December 3. stage play of the season on Mon-Clara's achievement has made her eligible for state and national The Tadpole Players of Totem Pole Playhouse, presented, "Esawarded a specially designed silcape to Freedom," the story of ver charm from General Mills. Miss Tyler, a member of the senior class, is an honor student in the Underground Ramoad. The theme of the play, equality for all men, provided an excellent and provides capable leadership in preparation for the Brotherhood numerous school organizations. Week activities planned for next She serves as secretary of her class, and the F.T.A. She also is week.

the vice president of the Student VFW AMBULANCE

Council, captain of the patrol, co-Pauline Michaels, Mrs. Mary E. editor of the yearbook, and co- Boyle, and William G. Myers, Emcaptain of the varsity cheering mitsburg, Mrs. Ruth Sager, of squad. She is an active member of the glee club. Aside from her school activities Clara is presently Miss Harney, Gettysburg, this week via the

as well as the Catoctin Communi- VFW ambulance. Drivers were Your reporter, for the most part, as weh as the Cauchan de F.F.A. Michael Boyle, Paul E. Humerick and Thomas White.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, is the regular monthly meeting of He mentions the Grotto education at Saint Joseph College, Club at the Center. The time is Miss Tyler plans to further her the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens 6:30 p.m., a little early, since it will be a covered dish supper. Word by way of the grape vine indicates a surprise. Better all come bringing food and find out what it is.

The 1000 daisies which will make up the Afghan have been

areas return repeatedly for vis-its to this lovely and restful spot. High School was closed Monday ladies who met Wednesday after-

Another reminder that Thurscountry hams, beef and locally grown apples and fruits to Balti- Plans to combine the Thurmont A number of members have been

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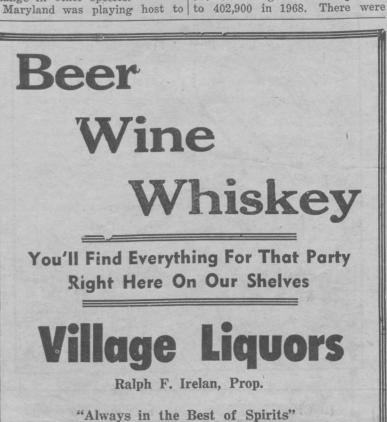


Waterfowl Populations Appear Up In Maryland

mallards, dabbling ducks, canvas- a comparable period in 1968, the backs, goldeneyes, diving ducks total number of waterfowl was and swans wintering in Maryland estimated at 747,300. are indicated by the annual Winter Waterfowl Inventory conduct- the survey totaled 139,700, a sharp ed by the Department of Game rise above the 118,000 estimated and Inland Fish and the U.S. for 1968. By species the census Bureau of Sport Fisheries and takers found these totals: (1968 Wildlife.

Further, there appears to be an Mallard, 52,300, (30,100); black increase in total numbers of wa- duck, 67,600, (80,600); gadwall, terfowl in the State, but with 100, (400); widgeon, 6,600 (4,-customary scientific caution, Ver- 800); pintail, 13,100, (2,100). non Stotts, senior waterfowl bi- There were 237,900 diving ducks ologist for the Department, who in the State this year compared led a survey team, warns that to 1968's total of 189,300. They weather conditions, survey tech-niques and weather conditions differed from the 1968 survey. For that reason, he said, "it 5,200, (94,800); ring - necked, might be foolick" to root is total of 189,300. They were distributed this way: Redhead, 16,900, (18,800); can-vasback, 98,300, (50,200); scaups, 65,200, (94,800); ring - necked, (100)

might be foolish" to make a com-parison of the 1969 and 1968 sur-veys, but he was willing to stand behind his statement on increases in the species montioned end the statement of the statemen in the species mentioned and the scoters, (1,800); 300 old squaws, total waterfowl in Maryland. He (700); and 200 mergansers (1,also estimated that there was a 100), along with 1,600 unidentidecrease in scaups in the State fied ducks, (4,000). and that there was no major change in other species.



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January. In making the survey, the enu-830,600 waterfowl during the permerators, for the first time, suriod of January 6-15, the populaveyed ducks separately from geese Increases in the numbers of tion counters estimated. During and swans on the Eastern Shore.

The survey crews counted 408,

800 Canada geese in comparison

This system, it is hoped, makes the count more accurate then in past years. Stotts says it is like-Dabbling ducks counted during ly that some divers and swans were missed due to icy conditions, although the ice was not nearly as widespread and thick as it was during the 1968 survey. comparison in parentheses):

The biologist also said it was likely that some geese and dab-bling ducks could have been missed on inland feeding areas east of Rts 301 and 50.

Canada geese were more abun-dant in Maryland in some of the monthly counts made before the inventory. It is known, the report said, that Canada geese did move from Maryland to at least as far as the Virginia Eastern Shore. That area had an all-time high of 28-29,000 Canada geese

in January. A few selected species also were counted in the monthly goose surveys, and the data indicates, that most of these species also were more abundant in Mary-

land before the January counts. Whether the ducks included in the monthly counts moved or were missed in the January survey is unknown. It is believed, for instance, that canvasbacks, redheads and scaups were fewer in the Harris-Broad-Tred Avon area of Talbot County on January 7, when duck counts were made, than on January 14 when goose and duck

counts were made. In the counts of waterfowl, which started in October, it was estimated that 229,400 Canadas had migrated to Maryland by the middle of that month. The population peaked at 425,300 in the period of November 11-16 and dropped to 415,400 December 17-19, and wound up at 408,800 in the final inventory count January 6-15.

No redheads or canvasbacks were found in the October count Redheads, in November, totaled 10,500, rose to 31,600 in December, and dropped to 16,900 in January. The survey crews found no canvasbacks in October, 56,-

800 in November, 142,500 in De-cember and a sharp decline to 65,200 in January. A footnote Road, Emmitsburg District, Fred-on the canvasbacks, however, said erick County, Maryland. that combinations of seaduck and goose surveys indicated a population of 90,000 canvasbacks in November. Scaups reached a peak of 143,300 in December. There were 24,100 sighted in October,

NO. 22,286 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

is to foreclose all rights of redemption of the Respondents in and to certain unimproved property assessed to James T. Welty and Virginia W. Welty, his wife, in the Emmitsburg Election District, and being known and designated as 0.92 acres, more or less, located on the Emmitsburg to Keysville Road, at its intersection with the Creamery Road, Frederick County, Maryland. That the sale of this property was held on November 13, 1967, and that the purchaser was Edward J. Smith, Jr., at and for the sum of Three Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$320.00). That the said sale was made in satisfaction of unpaid taxes due and owing the State of Maryland and Frederick County for the year 1966 to 1967. That the Purchaser paid the sum of Sixteen Dollars and Sixty-Three Cents (\$16.63) towards the purchase of said parcel of real estate; that a Certificate of Sale was is sued unto the said Edward J. Smith, Jr., that the taxes, interest and costs necessary to redeem the property have not been paid and the property not redeemed although one year and one day from the date of said sale has passed, and that a Final Decree passed, and that a Final Decree is prayed foreclosing all rights of redemption of the respondents in and to the said property as-sessed to the said James T. Welty and Virginia W. Welty, his wife. It is thereupon, this 31st day of January, 1969, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Mary-land sitting as a Court of Equity. land, sitting as a Court of Equity, and by the Authority thereof, OR-DERED that the Complainant, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published for at least four successive weeks prior to the 8th day of March, 1969, in some newspaper published in Fred-erick County, Maryland, giving notice to any non-resident respond. ent, known or unknown, and to all other persons having of claiming to have any interest in the property, of the object and sub-stance of this Bill of Complaint, and warning them to be and appear in this Court, either in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 10th day of April, 1969, to show cause if any they have, why the relief sought should not be

since January 1962, has con-tributed to the increase in wages and salaries. Another im-portant factor has been the steady round of new wage hikes. In the past year, wage boosts averaged more than 18 cents an hour.

Other Components Add Impetus Non-farm proprietors, including unincorporated businesses and professional groups (doctors, lawyers, and dentists), have also received higher incomes during this prosperous period. This reflects the steady inflation of the costs of services and the increasing importance and growth of the personal services sector of our economy. The lesser components of personal income have also contributed to the climb of this index. Interest rates have been skyrocketing and, on a percentage basis, have made the advance in interest income the greatest of any component in the index. This rise has made investments in bonds more lucrative and has forced the upward trend of interest paid on savings accounts. Rental incomes have increased

steadily, but dividend income shows an irregular advance. Year-End Strength Well Distributed

The December-over-November rise in personal income can be related to the same factors which resulted in the growth for the year. Factory payroll increases were fairly evenly distributed over durable and nondurable lines. The advance in employment and higher wages contributed equally, while the average factory work week held steady.

A large increase in government payrolls was due primari-ly to the end of the teachers' strike in New York City and their return to work. The distributive industries (wholesale and retail trade), transportation, communications, and public utilities, however, posted smaller gains in December than in November. Farm income was stable. The non-wage components were up or stable, with dividends and rental income rising somewhat. Personal interest income and transfer payments (such as Social Security benefits) continued to trend higher.

Slower Growth Ahead

The Nixon Administration has moved to dampen inflation pressures. This should have a like effect on personal income. The projected personal income figure for 1969 calls for a 6% rise, which is substantially less than the 9% of 1968. In slowing down the inflationary economy the Administration may tolerate a moderate increase in unemployment. The "breadwinner" should not be greatly affected by this, but Babson's Reports looks for the teenager and the housewife out supplementing family income to feel the pinch. Overtime may be reduced, and there could be some reduction in the number of days worked.

the auto industry are an example of this slowdown. Also, labor unions may be restrained, to a degree, from obtaining really big hikes in wages at the bargaining table. Thus, while personal income should continue upward in 1969, Babson staff opinion is that it should be at a slower pace.

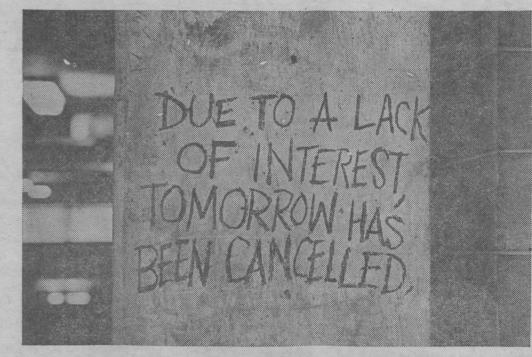
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blue geese (200). clined to 65,200 in January. Whistling swans were up, with 36,400 counted as against 26,000 last year. The biologists estimated the brant population at 1,500, but they only counted 600 in 1968. The coot population re-mained about static, with 2,200 enumerated against 2,700 last

100 snow geese, (100), and 200 | 109,500 in November and then de- |

OF VIEW **Personal Income**

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., February 13 - Personal income increased by 9% in 1968, substantially exceeding the 7% rise of 1967. This was the largest relative gain in 17 years.

POINT

Pillar Of Economic Strength The persistent climb of personal income has been one of the most consistently strong aspects of the long uptrend in business the Babson's Reports staff has noted in the past few years. Latest figures show December's rise greater than November's, but less than September's.

There have been some slowdowns in this barometer in recent years, but most of them have been due to labor strikes, or other factors such as the riots that occurred last spring. Even the 1967 mini - recession failed to stem the advance in personal income.

Salaries And Wages Set Pace Primary factor in its sustained rise has been the strength in salaries and wages. This is the most important component of the personal income index. The uptrend in salaries and wages has accounted for about 70% of the advance.

The extended business boom which has kept employment high and the average factory work week over the 40-hours mark

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D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin Public Information Officer Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

DMV Rehabilitation Clinics **Emphasize Defensive Driving** Part I

Using a method of instruction developed by the Driver Behavior reling in the car. Institute of Detroit, which is associated with the research facilities of the National Safety Coun- speed can distort your normal cil and the Ford Foundation, DMV fensive driving to a full session take practice. on this vital subject.

Major trucking organizations properly when backing. They have found that this system has should turn their head to the reduced accidents by a very ap- right and face the rear. use it regularly.

The basic lesson to be learned from defensive driving instruction of this article on Defensive Drivis to automatically correct im- ing will appear next week. proper decisions without need for contemplation; to make the right

decision as a matter of habit. There are five common distractions to deal with in everyday driving and one of these distractions is usually present when a driver makes the wrong move: Route Problems

the route to his personal destina- Revenue Service officers throughtion. Many traffic accidents oc- out Maryland and the District of cur when drivers get too intent Columbia, according to Mr. Irving on a route problem. When head-Machiz, District Director of Ining into or out of a parking place, ternal Revenue. turning at a particular corner, or looking for a road sign or lication 17, covers in detail the street address, they fail to notice Federal income tax laws as they that they are crowding or block- apply to individuals. It contains ing traffic

Mental Disturbances

We look with our eyes but we tions. see with our mind, and many

things can cause our mind to "pay less attention" to what our eyes look at. Unless our normal or for those faced with a new with the vouchers thereof, legally seeing habits are good, we are certain to make seeing errors tax problem. Examples Examples of taxable and non. when we are hurrying, worrying, irritated—or when we are bored, and non-allowable dod unctions are erwise by law be excluded from These tired, not feeling well, or lost in included. A detailed index helps all benefit of said estate. Those personal thoughts. This distraction could cause a blind swerve A special feature in the booklet sired to make immediate payment. for a panic stop. And, of course, is the sample, filled-in tax rethe hurry habit is another cause turn, Form 1040, keyed to pages for errors in seeing and driving. in the booklet where explanations Scenery

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can be hazardous. In The Car Mardi Gras A driver with undisciplined see-**Scheduled For County** ing habits will stare at a bee buzzing around the car or choose the wrong moment to light a cigarette or check the gasoline gauge. Guard Armory transformed into

an elegant royal ballroom to pro-vide the setting for the Frederick Some drivers turn their heads too often to talk to passengers or be-Woman's Civic Club's eighth ancome distracted by children quarnual Mardi Gras Ball-this year's Unfamiliar Driving Tasks theme being "A Night for Kings

Driving above your normal top and Queens." seeing habits. City vs. rural driv-Driver Rehabilitation Clinics have ing, day vs. night driving, express- Mrs. Reuben Sclar of Frederick. Ralph F. Irelan, Emmitsburg, Wis., failing to stop at stop sign, way and iced-road driving, all The Queen was selected by lot were as follows:

at a tea honoring the 37 princes-The gala evening will be presided over by three kings, selected from among the community's preciable degree and several of Driving along unfamiliar routes leading citizens — Judge Edward the larger Baltimore utilities now where road conditions are un-S. Delaplaine, retired Judge of known can also bring distractions. the Maryland Court of Appeals The second and concluding part and well-known historian; Dr. Le-

in Frederick and is active in many

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in the Frederick Shopping Center "Your Federal Income Tax," a and Watson's Family in the Pat-160-page booklet on Federal tax- rick Street Center. The number es, written in layman's language of tickets will be limited due to Each driver has his mind on is now available at most Internal the size of the armory.

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BIRDIE M. FOX late of Frederick County, Maryis especially helpful to taxpayers ing claims against the deceased authenticated, to the subscribers sired to make immediate payment.

> Carmen Troxell Fox Harner and Doris Lee Fox Stouter,

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late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of August, 1969 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those ined to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 3rd day of February, 1969. Carolyn Regina Grace Naugle Executrix Samuel W. Barrick Attorney

Saturday evening, February 15, for the continuing preservation \$13. will find the Frederick National of Steiner House, the Club's headquarters.

Many Motorists **Pay Fines**

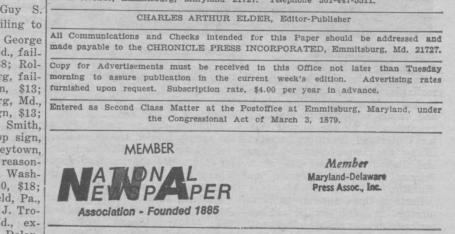
Recent arrests and convictions Queen of the Ball will be Miss by the Emmitsburg Police Dept. Ellen Sclar, daughter of Mr. and

Few drivers turn their head ses on Saturday, January 18, 1969. Gasperow, Bethesda, Md., exceeding 30, \$13.00; Fred L. Goldberg, ington, D. C., exceeding 30, \$18; Silver Spring, Md., exceeding 30, \$13.00; Kevin A. Burke, New Carleading citizens - Judge Edward rollton, Md., exceeding 30, \$13; Kenenth R. Crowley, Lanham, Md., Renenth R. Crowley, Laman, Jud., exceeding 25, \$13; Kenneth H. Robert, Greenbelt, Md., exceed-ing 30, \$13; Larry E. Glass, Emroy Davis, who practices medicine mitsburg, Md., failing to drive in Frederick and is active in many mitsburg, ind., faming to difference sing, \$28; Ruperto S. Vasquez, local civic groups; and Dr. Lewis on right side of roadway (acci-Stephens, president of the Fred-dent), \$18; Edgar L. Dile, II, to right of center, \$13, and oper-Fayetteville, Pa., operating a yeating under the influence, \$103. Tickets are on sale at Gilbert's hicle recklessly (accident), \$28; in downtown Frederick, Haber's

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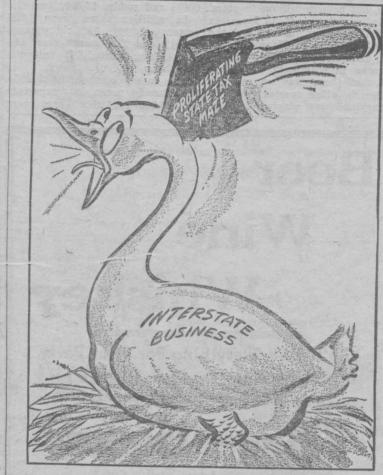
By Officer McCleaf: Guy S. Linton, Frederick, Md., failing to stop at stop sign, \$13; George D. Schildt, Emmitsburg, Md., failing to stop at stop sign, \$8; Roland F. Sanders, Emmitsburg, failing to stop at stop sign, \$13; Nevin A. Eiker, Emmitsburg, Md. failing to stop at stop sign, \$13 \$13; James R. Hahn, Taneytown, Md., speed greater than reasonable, \$18; Gloria J. Candor, Wash-William E. Trnasue, Fairfield, Pa. exceeding 30, \$18; Richard J. Troja, Jr., Severna Park, Md., exceeding 30, \$18; Harry T. Dolan, Jr., McKeesport, Pa., exceeding 30, \$18; Charles H. McIntire, Jr., Kensington, Md., improper pas-Gettysburg, Pa., failing to keep

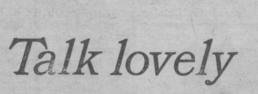




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Private Moore is from Thompsonville, Conn., and Private

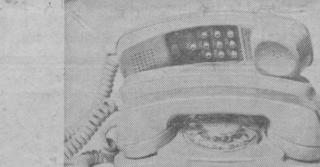
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22nd day of January, 1969. ELROY F. GRIMES and MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN Executors

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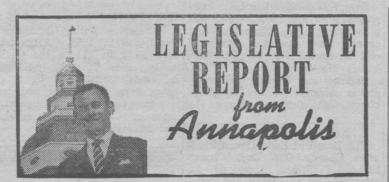
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ship between crime and drug use,

the Committee received a report

By Senator Goodloe E. Byron Drug Addiction-Joint Resolution 14

The Senate Judicial Proceedings on the increased usage of nar-Commission heard startling sta- cotics.

tistics recently on the expansion Testimony by Mr. Gerald Siegin the use of narcotics and dan- al, Chairman of the Drug Study gerous drugs in the State of Mary-land. In testimony in support of Joint Resolution 14 which would lated at least 50% of the crimes





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1,001 admitted using drugs. Al-though the Federal government vented "on the spot" and which locese of Baltimore, offered Mass estimated that there were at least is all their own. The fine print and performed the impressive 2,000 persons addicted to drugs of these news accounts admit that ceremonies of ordination in the in Baltimore, the Maryland Com- the heart was still beating and Mount Saint Mary's College Chapmission established the number that only the brain was dead. el which was crowded with par-at more than 5,000. Then, in further contradiction, ents and fellow seminarians.

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munity.

to be made by the Legislative the practice, and applaud such Council. Hopefully, with passage doctors and such governments are of Joint Resolution 14 some prog- pagan societies. ress will be made.

Says World Going

the illegal sale of amphetamines as it was passed from one man Subdiaconate is the order next to, or under the Diaconate Yes, the world is sliding toward formation dealing with the prob- a new paganism; and doctors who aration for Major Orders. The lem of drug abuses to the com- perform the rite of human sacriminorite, that is one who is ordained to Minor Orders, may, if fice are pagan doctors; and gov-If the problem of crime in the ernments who fail to prosecute he changes his mind and decides urban areas and its relationship such actions are pagan governnot to become a priest, choose to the use of dangerous drugs is ments; and societies that permit another state of life without being under any further obligation

Yours sincerely, Patrick F. X. McGucken, JD

Toward Paganism Seminarians Near

Ordination

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Pope Faul VI warned, recently that modern society has fallen into "hedonistic decadence" and is

'sliding toward a new paganism.' Since the Holy Father did not coming Catholic priests on Saturspecify any of the ills of modern day, February 1. society that he found disturbing and "pagan-like" he leaves open the gate for speculation as to what particular modern day ills and practices he meant. Seemingly, the Pope invites us to scan our environment and to see for ourselves the signs of paganism to which he refers:

Paganism, briefly, is the worship of false gods; and one common attribute of paganism, as observed through the ages, is the acrifice of human life on the altars of false gods. Most peoole will say "But surely no such practices go on today". But I wonder. I wonder if the many heart-transplants that the world s witnessing is very much more than a rejuvenation of the pagan practice of human sacrifice? It is always given out that the

donor was dead before his heart was removed; but when we get LEGAL

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NO. 22,285 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defend-



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ant, Princess Doloris Roberts. The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is 411 Kansas Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.; that the parties to this cause were married on the 14th day of February, 1950, at Yorktown, Virginia, by Rev. James Fermer, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconcili-

ation. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Daniel Columbus Roberts, may be divorced A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Princess Doloris Roberts: and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 31st day

of January, 1969, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Mary. land, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, State of Maryland, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 8thday of March, 1969, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 8th day of April, 1969, to show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County,

Maryland EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 110 North Court Street Frederick, Maryland 21701 Telephone 662-1781 Filed January 31, 1969 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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The world was not quite prepared for what happened on Christmas Eve 1968 as it watch-ed one of the most awesome events in human history. High in the heavens a television camera in Apollo 8 fixed its lens on the Moon's landscape. On Earth the people could see the slow turning of the great celestial body 238,000 miles away. Out of this erie scene, almost too unbelievable for comprehension, came the awesome words: "In the beginning God created

the heavens and the earth." The reading of this and the next nine verses of Genesis by astronaults Anders, Lovell and Borman, as they began their ninth circumnavigation of the Moon, brought to Christmas 1968 a spiritual aura challenging all future generations of

Man. Colonel Frank Borman ended the Bible's voice from the heavens: "And God called the dry land Earth; and the gathering together of the waters called the Seas: And God saw that it was good."

A Contribution Each of the three astronauts had read from his own Bible. Later, when interviewed, Colonel Borman explained that the three had wanted to make a payment to Almighty God and a contribution to the future of mankind. They had first thought of making a dramatic appeal for peace and brotherhood on Earth in their own words. I am

glad that in God's providence they chose, instead, to read the first 10 verses of Genesis. This dramatic demonstration of Faith, transmitted to Earth from the heavens, could not have come at a more timely moment-with the forces of atheism spreading out from their citadel in Moscow with a goal of engulfing the Earth.

If the Communist bosses around the world felt that the people of the world could be awakened to an active Faith,

could be aroused to an enraged, all-out battle against the gredualism toward atheism now being experienced world-wide and especially in the United States, they would count the Christmas-

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day-

Distinctive "Ponies"

Super Charged, a 6-year-old incapacitated him as a race Thoroughbred belonging to horse. Dominick Condone, is well Jim Dailey, another of the named. He went to the post nine times a day for most of the New outriders also has a Thorough-Vark compared to the New outriders also has a thorough-

York season last year and was bred pony named Herbie. Her-"left at the post" every time. bie's race record was two starts Super Charged is not a candi- and two victories but neither

date for Starter George Cas- was in a regular race. Herbie sidy's schooling list; he is one won a special race staged in of the "ponies" that accompany "costume" in commemoration each field from paddock to start-of racing's 300th anniversary at

ing gate. Aqueduct in 1966 and he won Many of the red-coated out- the last running of the Powder

Many of the red-coated out- the last running of the Powder riders at tracks throughout the Puff Derby for lady riders at country have Thoroughbred Saratoga. Lucas Dupps and mounts, but it's not likely that Francis Thacker, the other out-any has as distinguished a back-ground as Condone's "pony." Thoroughbred mounts and each Super Charged was a \$52,500 of the four also has a quarter yearling purchase and raced horse, an ideal mount for catch-successfully for Mrs. John R. ing runaways from the start-H. Thouron before a leg ailment ing gete.

Eve message from Apollo 8 as a cataclysmic H-bomb descending upon the whole Godless Communist structure on Earth. But the Communists rely upon the weakness of mankind. They expect that nothing will happen among Earth's people to block the continuing growth of faith-lessness, godlessness, atheism. Another Message

A man in a western college town has written me to say, sadly, that he had lost his son to the swiftly expanding anti-God, anti-American movement seeking command over the college campuses of the nation. He wanted some help in trying to win him back. At least this father is trying. Because the deeds and the character of Colonel Frank Borman capture the imagination of all but the deadminded, soulless people of the world, I am sending this father a copy of a statement made by Colonel Borman to the school children of Gary, Indiana, at a citywide assembly three years ago-after an earlier space flight:

"I would like to list several things I would do," he said, "if I could re-live my youthful days. (1) I would de everything in my capability to continue my education on through high school and preferably college. Those doors (to career opportunities) won't open any more without diplomas and you must have a good, basic background. "Be Religious"

"(2) I would be patriotic. I would have a sense of duty tomy country, to my school, to my city, and to my State. I think it is extremely important that we keep this sense of being proud to be an American. I hope you never lose it. (3) I would be religious. This sometimes seems to be out of date . . . But I hope that all of you continue your religion. I hope that none of you ever feels ashamed to have and to profess a basic belief in God. This is important.

"(4) The next thing I would do is make sure I have a sense of honor. I would be honest with my fellow Americans, with my fellow students, with my teachers, and I would be honest with myself. Again, these basic old virtues have not grown obsolete. (5) I think the next one is something often overlooked, but I would have a sense of pride in myself. I would go around with my head held high. I would keep myself neat. I would be very proud to be an American and a citizen of this wonderful country.

"These are just a few words of advice for you. I hope you take them seriously, and I hope you think about them once in a while."

This is a message not only for the distressed father and his uncomprehending son; it is a message for all the fathers and mothers, all the sons and daughters of this "Good Earth," as Colonel Borman described it when he "signed off" in his

the Moon.

Racing Continues

At Bowie

BOWIE, Md. — Guy Huguelet, Jr.'s Barbs Delight, one of the Valley Handicap. leading aspirants for the \$100,000

Salerno and Juvenile John are added John B. Campbell Handicap, is expected to use the \$25,000 circuit. The first-named won the added Native Dancer Handicap at

Bowie Saturday as a stepping NOTICE TO BIDDERS stone to Maryland's richest handicap event. Barbs Delight is among the 25 eligibles for the Street, Frederick, Maryland, insix furlongs Native Dancer which honors the memory of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's great son of Poly- tem on a bare rental basis in acnesian who died in 1967.

Barbs Delight, second to In Reality in last year's Campbell sheets may be obtained at the and runnerup to Proud Clarion Board of Education Office. in the 1967 Kentucky Derby, is regarded as one of the top handi- the Board of Education Office uncap horses in training. The til 2:00 P.M. (EST), March 4, Maryland-bred son of Bagdad 1969.

showed his mettle at the current The Board of Education reserves meeting when he packed 124 the right to reject any or all pro-pounds topweight to win the \$27,- posals and to waive informalities. 850 Bowie Handicap.

Barbs Delight will face his sternest test of the year in the Native Dancer with such proven stakes winners among the candilates as King Ranch's Out Of The Way, Charles E. Schmidt, Jr.'s Straight Ahead, Bwamazon Farm's Rhubarb, Harbor View Farm's American Native, James P. Mills' Salerno and John A. Hershberger's Juvenile John.

Out Of The Way, a ranking member of the 3-year-old division in 1968, has been in training under Max Hirsch at the Columbia, S. C. winter quarters. The Mamboreta colt stepped out of his age group last June to ac-count for the \$61,050 Massachu-setts Handicap in which he took the measure of Fort Marcy among others. Prior to the Suffolk Downs triumph the homebred colt was a come-from-behind victor of the \$134,700 Jersey Derby. Straight Ahead gained his initial 1969 stakes score in The Orange Bowl Handicap at Tropical Park when the 4-year-old colt proved eight lengths better than Mr. Brogann.

Rhubarb was due at Bowie from Florida on Monday and will likely face male rivals in The Native Dancer although her primary objective is the \$50,000 added Barbara Fritchie Handicap on Feb. 22. The 5-year-old mare won the

Christmas - Eve message from | First Lady Handicap at Laurel be-| Capitol Handicap and Juvenile fore moving on to Florida where John scored in the Southern Maryshe placed in her last two starts. land Handicap. American Native has been campaigning in Florida also and was a winner over Hialeah's turf

a winner over Hialeah's turf For every dollar donated by course. Last year the 4-year-old Americans in 1968, CARE deliv-colt accounted for the Delaware ered \$6.52 in aid to the world's needy people. To multiply the public contributions, the U. S. do-

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H. Thouron before a leg ailment ing gate.

They work extremely hard to raise money for the March of Dimes (MOD) fight to pre-vent birth defects, and they work equally hard on the community service and education programs needed to win that fight.

fight. For example, Teen Age Pro-gram (TAP) volunteers for the March of Dimes brought the good old summertime to handicapped children in Ports-mouth, Va., this year. TAPs in this southern city boosted a recreational project praised by Portsmouth Health Department and civic organ-ization co-sponsors. Their unanimous verdict was that TAPs reached the children in a way that adults could not. a way that adults could not.

The Portsmouth teen-agers devoted the summer holidays devoted the summer holidays to making summer as much fun for physically handicapped children as it is for boys and girls enjoying normal health. Each TAP became a "buddy" to a particular youngster. They drove the children to and from the city park, where games and arts and crafts classes were set up for them. They were set up for them. They played checkers, catch-ball games, held sing-alongs, read stories and helped their small charges romp through other

specially planned activities. The Portsmouth project was only one outlet for the thou-sands of March of Dimes TAPs who serve communities across the nation year-round. In cities, towns and rural centers they help to support the March of Dimes in its nationwide procities, towns and rural centers they help to support the March of Dimes in its nationwide pro-gram to prevent birth defects. Since 1953, when the volun-tary health organization re-directed its energies and re-sources from the successful war on polio, it has established more than 100 Birth Defects Centers. The extensive March of Dimes program includes pa-tient care; research, profes-



TAPPING OUT TUNES was part of a summer of fun organized by the Teen Age Program (TAP) of the March of Dimes at a recreational project for handicapped children in Portsmouth, Va.

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Despite our nation's excel-lent health standards, a quar-ter of a million infants are born each year with physical or mental defects. As future parents, teen-agers have shown their concern for pre-venting these tragedies. Community education ranks

of Dimes. The organization's first na-

tional conference held at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, drew more than 300 TAP representatives from 48

Community education ranks high with TAPs. Evidence of this is the growing attendance at Young Adult Conferences on Birth Defects sponsored during the year by the March of Dimes

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Frederick County Backgrounds

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3. "Ann Laverty/ Sister of/ Note: The inscription on t Elizabeth Grier/ Died March 6, tombstone is self-explanatory. 1859/ Aged 74 years."/ Note:- 6. "In memory of/ Elizabeth Elizabeth (Laverty) Grier was the first wife of the Porr Pohent Grier/ Died Sect of conductory. Church, Gettysburg, Pa.) Mr. Ad-am Eppley of Cumberland Townthe first wife of the Rev. Robert Grier/ Died Sept. 25, 1830/ Aged S. Grier. She (Elizabeth Grier) 37 years."/

was the mother of two sons and three daughters. Ann Laverty was first wife of the Rev. Robert Grier. same county". grave at Tom's Creek.

4. "In memory of/ Sarah Jane Grier died in their 37th year. Grier/ wife of the/ Rev. Robert 7. "In memory of/ Jane G. Ep-S. Grier/ Died March 14, 1848/ pley/ wife of Adam Eppley/ and daughter of/ Rev. R. S. Grier/ Aged 37 years."/

The date pertaining to the Rev. Note: The second wife of Rev. Robert Smith Grier, long pastor "of the United churches of Tom's riage in 1841, Sarah Jane An-Note: Jane (Grier) Eppley was became the father of a son and marriage. Her mother was Eliz-The Grier family burial plot in Tom's Creek churchyard is en-but the latter, Margaret Grier, en years after the death of her mother Jane Grier married Adam

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Jane Grier, daughter of Rev. Rob-

the first and second wives of Rev. 1870."

Note: A granddaughter of the day, February 15. Rev. Robert S. and Sarah Jane (Annan) Grier-the daughter of Margaret (Grier) Horner — who spiel, assistant professor of polies buried beside her mother, who litical science at Lenoir Rhyne died approximately two years lat-

"In memory of/ A. Margaret Horner/ wife of Major O. A. College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, will speak on Buddhism during Horner/ and daughter of Rev. R. Grier/ Died Aug. 14, 1872/ the morning session starting at Aged 27 years, 3 months and 23 9:30 a.m. in the Lecture Hall of days"./ Note: The only daughter Dodd Science Building on campus. born to Rev. Robert S. and Sarah Jane (Annan) Grier, and, like extent of Islamic influence in modher mother, she died at a comern Asia at 1:30 p.m. paratively early age. A record of the marriage and death of A. Marin the Adams Sentinel as follows: most important non-Western cul-Married, Thursday morning, June tures. 28, 1866, at the residence of Dr. Cook, Carlisle, Pa., by the Rev. Father J. H. Marsden, assisted by Rev. F. J. Clere, D.D., Major a cordial invitation to the public A. Horner, Emmitsburg, Md.,

o Miss Maggie A. Grier, young- that participants will gain a st daughter of Rev. Robert S. the husband of Susan Grier, the step-sister of A. Margaret (Grier) affairs through the lectures, slides, Generation Gap. Horner. "Died on the morning of Aug.

14, 1872, at Emmitsburg, Md., A. Oliver A. Horner and daughter of in teaching, and have written a the late Rev. Robert S. Grier, variety of works on the countries Mrs. Charles Gillelan. formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church at that place, aged the world. 27 years."

10. "Infant son/ of O. A. and Oberlin College, received his Ph.D. M. Horner/ Born Jan. 25 from the University of Chicago. A. 1867/ Died April 27, 1867". Note: He is an authority on Oriental Bank, the following directors were This little son probably was the philosophies, specifically Vedanta, elected: Arthur W. Clabaugh, Ed-first child born to A. Margaret Kashmir, Shaivism, and Buddhism, gar G. Emrich, D. Leonard Reifsand Oliver A. Horner. He lived and the cultural and intellectual nider, Robert R. Sayler, Donald just a little over three months.

relations between the Orient and 11. "Infant Son / of O. A. and the West. Dr. Leidecker has also A..M Horner/ Born August 13, made contributions to the history 1868/ Died September 10, 1868." of American philosophy and to sci-Note:-The second son of A. entific German. He is currently Margaret (Grier) and Oliver A. working on an encyclopedic Dic-Horner-this little boy lived less tionary of Buddhism and editing than a month. Infant mortality an anthology of Chinese philoswas high in those days and the ophy.

old burial grounds often tell a Studies in Islamic culture with a concentration on Indonesian and tragic story. After the death of his wife, A. Malayan political and religious Margaret Grier, Major Oliver A. affairs were Dr. Federspiel's main

study for a similar fishing plat- han, Jr.

form under the Severn River "Generally speaking, whenever this kind of project proves feasible, I believe the Commission will able.'

E. Homer White, Jr. (D., Wicom-ico) originated the proposal to build a fishing-recreation facility beneath the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge, and wrote Mr. Wolff last August.

Department of Chesapeake Bay Affairs. In late December, he said, Louis N. Phipps, Jr., the department's deputy director, wrote to suggest the desirability of a formal feasibility study of the project and its estimated cost.

sible to build the fishing platthree daughters. Ann Laverty was inst whe of the rev. noblev the old-Elizabeth's "spinster" sister and Her grave is apparently the old-she (Ann) probably made her est, in point of time, in the plot. home with the Griers—hence her It is interesting to note that both to c. 11, 1869/ Died March 14, approaches. The parking lot of Sandy Point State Park, he added, at St. Joseph College on Saturwould provide access to the walk-Lecturers will be Dr. Kurt Leidway and platform. The State Roads Commission

expects to complete the new paral-College, Hickory, North Carolina. Dr. Leidecker, professor of philosophy at Mary Washington

The Lutheran Church Women of Dr. Federspiel will consider the Elias Lutheran Church met recently in the Parish House where the discussion topic, "The Generation Programs of the institute are Gap," was presented by Mrs. Wildesigned to provide a wide-range liam R. Fearer. The program was garet (Grier) Horner) appeared introduction to one of the world's used to introduce the Christian woman to some basic understandings of a Youth Ministry and to Thomas M. Leonard, professor develop understandings among of history and director of the youth and adults in the congrega-

Institute at St. Joseph's, extends tion. The Devotions, including the Scriptures, hymns and prayers, to attend the sessions. He feels were presented in modern day English and included some origcordial invitation to the public to Grier, of the latter place". Note: attend the sessions. He feels that inal music and lyrics in an effort Rev. Father John S. Marsden was participants will gain a broadened to introduce the LCW members to understanding of Southeast Asian the basics of the present day

Following a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. James Next Saturday's speakers have been actively involved in South- Small, refreshments were served Margaret Horner, wife of Maj. east Asia, both in research and to the LCW members and their guests by Mrs. Donald Eyler and

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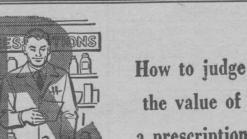
Dr. Leidecker, a graduate of At a recent regular meeting of the stockholders of The Detour

As a result, he said, the Com-mission took up the idea with the

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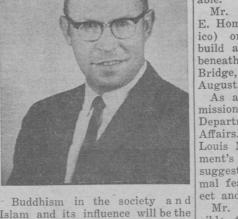
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previously approved a feasibility M. Smith, and George C. Zink-| The United States Army has come up with another use for the

The board held its re-organiza- LASER. This remarkable beam Bridge, on Maryland Route 450. tion meeting and elected Mr. Em- is now used to help the Army rich as president, Mr. Smith as make tank marksmen out of new vice president, Mrs. Mary Ellen recruits. The tank gunner aims Catlin as cashier and secretary, and fires in the conventional manmake an effort to provide such Mrs. E. Jeannette Dutrow as as- ner, but instead of a live round, facilities," he continued. "We con- sistant cashier, and Mrs. Kathryn a thin, red laser beam bursts sider such projects highly desir- F. Coshun as bookkeeper. Donald harmlessly on the target. M. Smith has been designated as

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Mr. Wolff said that Delegate attorney for the bank. 编注教师, INCOME LIFE INSURANCE DOLLAR PREMIUMS 77.90 OTHER INCOME, 0.2

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Horner was married for the sec- fields of study at McGill Univerond time, to Anna Elizabeth An-'sity in Montreal, where he renan. They are buried in the west ceived his Ph.D. Dr. Federspiel end of Tom's Creek Churchyard spent two months in Southeast and the inscription from the mark- Asia on a field trip for the Reer at their graves is as follows: search Analysis Corporation of 1. "Major Oliver A. Horner/ McLean, Virginia. He is also a Born June 10, 1841/ Died August regular lecturer at the Foreign 1897./ Anna Elizabeth Annan Service Institute on "Islam in Horner/ Born August 31, 1847/ South and Southeast Asia." Articles on Indonesia and its Died March 24, 1935./"

On Monday, July 26, 1858, the international relations, and regcollowing notice appeared in the ional military cooperation in Southeast Asia for McLean Re-"Married, Tuesday, July 20, search Analysis Corporation are 1858, by the Rev. Father J. H. among Dr. Federspiel's publica-

and discussions offered.

Marsden, at his residence in Ad- tions. ams County, Pennsylvania, The The Southeast Asia Institute Rev. Robert S. Grier to Miss Mar- will hold a session on March 1 on garet Stewart, both of Emmits- the political development of Southeast Asia. On March 22 the counurg, Maryland."

Note:-The Rev. Father John try's economic developments will H. Marsden was a son-in-law of be under discussion. The final Rev. Grier. He was married to meeting of the institute will be Susan Grier, a daughter of Eliz- March 29 at which time the topabeth Laverty and Robert S. ic of consideration will be U. S involvement in the Southeast Asian Grier.

Next week a partial list of the affairs. marriages performed by the Rev. Robert S. Grier will be included **Fishing Platform** in this series of articles.

Given Dinner

Adams Sentinel"-

Church Council

For Bay Bridge Jerome B. Wolff, chairman-director of the State Roads Commission this week said the Com-

Members of the Church Coun- mission is studying a proposal to cil of Elias Lutheran Church were guests of honor recently at a the Governor William Preston dinner given in the Parish House. Lane, Jr. Memorial Bridge. Pink tapers and a matching pink The fishing platform under confloral arrangement were used in sideration would be built beneath providing an attractive setting for the new parallel bridge, whose the retiring Council members, the construction is expected to start newly elected members and those this summer, and near the Chesawho will continue to serve for peake Bay's main channel. It 1969. Each of the men was pre-sented a boutonniere while the way from Sandy Point State Park, women were presented corsages on the western shore.

Since it would be situated in of white carnations. Church deacons attending the navigable waters, Mr. Wolff said dinner were Mr. James Small, it will require a permit from the Mr. Gilmore Needy, Mr. Ralph U. S. Coast Guard. He said the Ohler, Mr. John W. Strickhouser, Commission had authorized a fea-Mr. Robert Orner, Mr. Roscoe sibility and cost study of the proj-Shindledecker, Mr. Randolph Val- ect on the basis of preliminary entine, Mr. Donald Eyler, Mr. studies indicating that the project Roland Frock, Mrs. Lewis Smith may be feasible

and Mrs. Harry McNair. Also present was Pastor W. Ronald of Chesapeake Bay Affairs will Fearer, who gave the Invocation, pay the study costs and, ultimate-and Mr. Robert Sayler, treasurer. ly, the construction costs if the Serving as chairman for the din- project is aproved. "I think both ner was Mrs. James Small. She agencies are enthusiastic about was assisted by Mrs. Gilmore the idea," he added. Needy and Mrs. Donald Eyler. He said the Commission had

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