

Representatives of the Beavin Engineering Co. were present at the meeting and discussed engineering services with the Board. War II at the Patuxtent River Naval Air Station. He was a member of the Tyrian Lodge No. 205 A. F. A. Masons, with the transformation of the transformatio The minutes of a recent special Emmitsburg. Funeral services were held at the M. R. Etchison and Son Fuwhich was thoroughly enjoyed by "not inclusive enough." B. H. ing held on Tuesday, Wednesday of Town and also requested that and Thursday mornings from 9:45 if the Town had any superfluous to 11:45. Sessions for the high dirt fill, if they would place it on

Other officers named are Rob-died last Thursday at 9:15 a.m. Each Monday will be the occa-made his monthly report to the sion for a picnic trip to Caledonia. Council and it was decided that Registration was held last week, he and Officer Tom Colliflower with a very encouraging enroll- would alternate day and night

and alleys were received from two The program is under the direc- concerns and a contract was

Charity, Sister Irene, Sister Bar-bara, and Sister John Elizabeth. A letter from Michael Neady, a The Program will continue for land developer, was read, seekfour more weeks, and is open to ing permission to erect an adverall the children and youths of the tising sign on the Doughboy plot parish. Guest speakers, films, film in West End which would adversubdivision on Hampton Valley Road. Council voted to sponsor two local Boy Scouts at a summer camp at a total cost of \$80. The monthly financial report was ap-

water installation services and was litted and received a uni-form. A few members were lost over the winter or outgrew their uniform, so we could only fit new intervent the state of Maryland a multiple Police said that the mode of op-eration used was to "make con-the meeting was closed by the new president, Mr. Fitzgerald, and the state of Maryland a multiple action grant, in the amount of \$451,095, for the purpose of im-ver of street-lighting in the Emmit Gardens area. Recently there have been seven new homes erectin that area. Council is seeking all elements of the criminal jus- bids on a new electric automatic replaced by the new and larger

Sometime next week, about this time, Astronaut Neil Armstrong should be eating his breakfast on the Moon. It might not be breakfast because I really don't know what time this famous astronaut will arrive on the planet, but let's hope he is there, and on schedule. You know it is difficult to imagine that such a feat is within the realm of mankind's ability to do things. Actually if you had talked about a feat such as this 50 years ago, or less, you might have been stoned to death for being a "nut". Well, here we are on the threshold of per-haps the greatest feat of all times. We don't know what is to be gained by landing on the Moon, but sure as shootin' it's gonna be done. I wouldn't miss one exciting minute of this historical expedition into space. The Lord be with you.

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Well on the subject of records, another one, not one to be proud of, was established over the long July 4th weekend. Al-most 600 human beings were slaughtered on our nation's highways, despite all heedings, warnings and threats to the contrary. The exact total was a horrible 591 victims . . . really awesome. The total surpassed the old one for a threeday holiday set back in 1966 when 576 were killed. This total was a terrible price for a nation to have to pay for what should be a pleasurable weekend. As I have said before, the safest place to be on holidays is right in your own home.

Cettysburg is scoming great guns this year. Already the record number of tourists has shattered all previous records. So far, the first six months, of this year, one and a half million tourists have visited the world - famous battlefield, just about twice as many as in previous years during the same period of time. As one wag mentioned to me some time ago, why don't we put Civil War plaques on some of our local houses to attract attention and draw tourists. Well come to think of it there are quite a number of homes here that would be entitled to wear such a plaque, and I am not knocking or musing over the antiquity of these homes. The wag has a point, I believe and perhaps we could capitalize on it just a wee bit, before the folks get to Gettysburg.

is to be achieved.

John J. Hollinger gave a re- lucky ones compared with other port on the State Firemen's Con- Marylanders in having both the vention which he, James Fitzger- taxes continued at the same level ald, Charles Stouter and Sterling for another year. White attened in Ocean City dur- Baltimore countians will pay ing June. President James Fitz- the same property tax rate but gerald announced that plans were the local tax on income will jump being made for the annual Sum- from 35 per cent of the state levy mer Picnic for the members on to the maximum 50.

August 24. Police Chief Filler was present more counties to impose the maxat the meeting and spoke on safe imum surtax, bringing the total Company voted to set a policy of 45 per cent, two at 35, one at 30 not dispatching the pumpers un- and one at 20. til the siren had completed its entil the siren had completed its the tire cycle. It is hoped that this will allow more time for the fire-will allow more time for the fire-to the property tax is \$2 will allow more time for the fire-to the public school. The cheapest tax place to the Walkersville Volunteer Fire Com-pany. Charles E. Richards, a, son the School Statents are near the to the public school. The the to the public school. Police Chief W. Henry Filler reducing the need to take chances income surtax 20 per cent.

while in route to assist someone in distress. Chief McGlaughlin advised that tax, an increase of 20 cents, and a fire drill will be held jointly the maximum 50 per cent surtax. with the Rocky Ridge Fire Company in the Motter's Station area takes place in Prince Georges on Thursday, July 17 at 7 p.m.

County. It will rise 65 cents from Old business discussed at the \$2.88 to \$3.53 together with an meeting included the decision of increase in the surtax from 45 making a \$6,000.00 payment on to 50. the building addition mortgage, as well as the signing of a con-Band Schedules

tract with the American Fire Ap-paratus Company for the body Important Meeting portion of a new pumper in the amount of \$21,360. This amount does not include the cost of the chassis which will be an estimat-ed additional cost of \$9,000 plus. The pumper is being planned for the pumper during the spring of 1071

delivery during the spring of 1971. on Wedensday, July 16 at the Having taken above action, the band hall. An election of officers Fire Company is more than ever will be one of the items on the counting on the public for sup- agenda. All members of the band port thru the Fund Drive. The are urged to attend, as well as Fire Company wishes to thank all anyone who wishes to join the who have contributed to the cur- local band. The meeting is scherent Fund Drive and to Editor C. duled for 7 p.m. Arthur Elder for the support giv- Some of the new members, due

en to the drive by the Emmits- to the lack of uniforms, may not have some part, or any uniform

The most expensive is Balti-

more City with a \$4.94 property

and Worcester counties were the

Baltimore was one of seven

convention meeting last week. The cheapest tax place to own The convention was held at the

ert L. Renner of New Midway, first vice president; Charles R. died last Thursday a at the York Hospital. He was born at Ca Virts of Brunswick, second vice president; William M. Moore of Surviving also is one

tees are Paul M. Burrier of Walkthe county association; Roger M. Plummer of Carroll Manor; Vernon M. Cassell, Jr. of Braddock

A. Dorsey of Woodsboro. The new chaplain of the host Con Man Held company, the Rev. James Mercompany, the Nev. Janes Meth-chant, pastor of the United Meth-In Swindle Try odist Church of Walkersville, gave a brief address in connection with

members of county companies. Officers were installed by Mel-he met through a Pen-Pal Club to vin Schwearing, Independents of give him \$1,500 and leave with Law Enforcement Frederick, who recently was re- him, State Police said.

of the Maryland State Firemen's was notified of the scheme by Association at the convention in the Thurmont Bank. Arrested on Congressman J. Glenn Beall, proved. Mayor Robert A. Seidel Ocean City.

James E. Fitzgerald, president neral Home, Frederick, Thursday

He was born at Camp Lejeune

ax, an increase of 20 cents, and he maximum 50 per cent surtax. The biggest property tax jump akes place in Prince Georges County. It will rise 65 cents from

grandparents, William Ott, West- grammar school students, or at possible. Blacktop quotations on school students. Emmitsburg.

Heights; William M. Bill of Lib-ertytown; James F. Walsh of the Juniors, Frederick, and Lawrence

named to the executive committee Tpr. John W. Reburn said he Grant Approved

together with the \$1,500.

a charge of conspiracy was Joseph Jr. (R-6th) announced this week Garciana, 58, of Port Allen and that the Law Enforcement Assis-local property-owners for recent

ber of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Sigafoose was a well-known salesman in Maryland and Penn- Summer Program sylvania. He was a cost accountant prior to and during World Now Under Way War II at the Patuxtent River Naval Air Station.

Lodge No. 205 A. F. A. Masons,

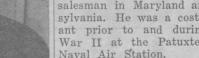
of the Vigilant Hose Company of morning at 10:30 o'clock with the all, in spite of the inclement wea- Boyle was present and asked quesdriving habits, especially when re-sponding to an alarm. The Fire Company yoled to set a policy of the vignant Hose Company of the vignant Hose Company of Emmitsburg, was elected president Company yoled to set a policy of the re-the re-

teer Firemen's Association at the Springs Cemetery, Frederick. CHARLES E. RICHARDS

Members of the board of trus-Bards, Pittsburgh; and his maternal any morning this week, for the that repainting proceed as soon as ersville, the retiring president of minster, and Mrs. Clara Mae Ott, any evening session, for the high resurfacing some of the streets

Rev. Hugh J. McLaughlin, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Cath- tion of two Vincentian seminar- awarded to the Frederick Asphalt

With promises of love and marthe memorial service for deceased riage, a Louisiana man attempted strips, and games have been plan- tise the planned sale of lots on a



Water, water, everywhere . . . especially all over the Square. Folks are beginning to ask questions as to when the water leak on the Square will be repaired but their inquiries are falling on deaf ears, apparently. For two weeks now water has been flowing quite freely down the gutter on S. Seton Ave., emanating from a break on the Square. We could very well need this water through the summer dry months.

Graceham Fire Co. Picnic July 18-19

The Graceham Vol. Fire Co., Inc., will hold its tenth annual School on July 27 and that all Carnival at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Friday and Saturday night, July 18 and 19, 1969. the Oriole baseball game on Aug.

Entertainment will be furnished 8 were now on sale in the social by Jesse Bell and the County lounge. Harry Otterson, finance Cut-ups on Friday night, July 18, chairman of the basketball tournand on Saturday night, July 19, ament committee reported on a Paul Chaney and the Blue Grass 50-50 raffle that was under way. Travelers will be featured.

platters with all the trimmings, emplify the Third Degree somewill be served nightly. Sandwich-es, drinks and all the usual re-Knight Rosensteel reported that freshments will be served. There Sperry Ford Sales would assist our, Thurmont, daughter, Monday. will be games and the usual carn- the Council in promoting the anival attractions.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending July 4, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

n	1
Saturday, June 2896	68
Sunday, June 2996	58
Monday, June 3095	57
Tuesday, July 193	56
Wednesday, July 293	56
Thursday, July 3	57
Friday, July 489	62

A hero is one who knows how Norwegian Proverb.

Knights Plan

burg Chronicle.

person.

summer months.

R. Elder.

gree Assembly would be held Mon-

day evening, July 14, at Gambrill

State Park, Frederick, Md.

Shrimp Feast

lay evening in the Council home. of next season. The group voted to sponsor sev-Our band is still in the growing eral Boy Scouts at summer camp stages, with a lot of improvement Lack Of Rain at a cost of \$100 and \$25 to the needed, but it is not a private or-

members were invited. Clyde J.

Eyler announced that tickets to

Red Cross for Christmas gift ganization, it is a community propackages to servicemen in Viet- ject, so let's support it and take pride in it. Reported on the sick list were

Jessie Best, Felix Hemler and Alan Kreitz. New members voted Hospital Report into the Council were Theodore Admitted A. Topper and James E. Sanders.

Mrs. Charles Wagerman, Em-William L. Topper and Carl A. mitsburg. Wetzel, co-chairman of the shrimp Mrs. Donald Long, Emmitsburg. feast on July 20, gave a prog-Mrs. Ronald Regester, Emmitsress report and said the admis-

sion fee had been set at \$2.50 per urg Ronald Cool, Emmitsburg. James Angell, Rocky Ridge. Social Action Committee chairman, Leonard Gmeiner, reported

Discharged that his group would entertain Mrs. J. Alan Gelwicks, Emmits- rain doesn't come to the area soon. the boys at the Victor Cullen

ourg Ralph McDonnell, Emmitsburg. mitsburg. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warthen, Emmitsburg. William Wetzel, Emmitsburg. Donald Paugh, Rocky Ridge.

Births The Council voted to ask the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cool, Em-

Plate lunches, featuring ham district deputy for a date to ex- mitsburg, son, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Emmitsburg, son, July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gochen- 2.94 inches.

> VFW AMBULANCE nual Pass, Punt and Kick pro-Christopher Boyle, Mrs. Alan Mrs. Esther Warren spent last gram this fall. George L. Danner Gelwicks, and Mrs. Fannie Wag- week in Viginia, Tennessee, Smokwas named readmissions chairman eramn, Emmitsburg, were trans- ey Mountains and North Carolina. The wind blew gust after gust and by the Grand Knight and Guy A. Baker, Jr., lecturer, named Harry ported this week to the Warner Otterson and Francis Brewer as Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW Mrs. James H. Sanders and daughthe refreshment committee for the ambulance. Drivers were Paul E. ters, Denise and Allyson, Em-

Carl Wetzel announced that the as White and Michael Boyle. annual picnic of the Fourth De- Driver Treated

was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Tuesday morn-

ing for minor injuries received daughters, Lynn and Lisa, Silver involved in an accident at the in- ture tubes are nickel stainless Spring, Md., spent several days tersection of Rt. 15 and Rt. 97 in steel. The material has low magto hang on one minute longer .- this week visiting Mrs. Genevieve Emmitsburg, at 8 o'clock. Mary- netic response, meaning less picland State Police investigated.

The retiring uniforms were ordered, everyone rier, expressed his appreciation his nephew, Johnny Bareanco, 19, tance Administration of the Dewas fitted and received a uni- for those who assisted with duties of Baton Rouge, La., was charged partment of Justice has awarded the motion was adopted unani-

Grand Knight Eugene R. Ros- members with the uniforms we it was announced that the fall tact with the possible victim thru proving and strengthening State with the uniform and strengthening strengtheni ensteel presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, with us, we will see that every-Knights of Columbus, held Mon- one is in uniform for the start October 16, at which time com-day avoing in the Council how will be and there are no lights mittee membership will be named. pal with claims of love and mar- be used to make improvements in riage."

Getting Serious

Unless heavy rainfall comes to Frederick County within two weeks, the corn crop will be hurt badly, a county extension agent said this week.

The weatherman said the trace of rain recorded overnight brought detective bureau is investigating with this assistance." the total this month to only .48 into the possibility that other females may have been victimized of an inch. in Frederick County. Allen Bryant, extension agent,

said that early corn has already been hurt no matter what happens, Hay Fire and the same will be true for other corn crops if a good, soaking Proves Costly

"It seems the whole county is seemed the northern section of The Vigilant Hose Co. was sum-the county was receiving better moned at 12:06 Friday afternoon afternoon and the daughter and tanning of the daughter and tanning of the board meeting at its headquart-Hock and her daughter and tanning of the daughter relatively dry," he said. Bryant of wind proved expensive Friday Cabin on Tom's Creek. Mrs. William Meredith, Em- added that earlier in the year, it afternoon

the county was receiving better rainfall, but at the present time to the farm of Paul Gregg along at 10 o'clock. the whole county is pretty much the Gregg Road, five miles south the same-in dire need of rain. east of Emmitsburg, Fire Chief 18 Die On State

The hay crop also has been re- Guy R. McGlaughlin said. He retarded. About the only good note ported the firemen used three Roads In Week is that deep-rooted alfalfa hasn't pumpers, 36 men, and a rescue been hurt as badly at this point. truck to put out the blaze which The normal rainfall figure for burned over 25 acres of cut hay. July in Frederick County is only The hay, he said, was in windrows, awaiting the arrival of the

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Mr. that blaze was quickly extingand Mrs. Rayner Stambaugh, and uished. caught in the rows of cut grass. Mrs. Ethel Mehring, Taneytown, sent the fire across the 25 acres. cently visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Den- recently in Amhurst and Lynch-

nis McGlaughlin, Norfolk, Va. burg, Va. They attended the wed- State Police. Mrs. McGlaughlin and their son, ding of Mrs. Wivell's nephew, some time at home.

Iture interference. fire.

In the local case, Sgt. Thomas tice system according to the pri- pump for use at No. 2 Reservoir. Bosley said Garciano asked the orities established by the compre- At present an antiquated gasoline "victim" to take her property deed hensive State plan for the im- pump is being used and will be to the bank and obtain a loan so provement of law enforcement. "Financial backing by the Fed- pump, when installed. that the two of them could leave

eral Government for Maryland's After the arrest, Tpr. Reburn law enforcement plan will effect- Topper Reunion said he found numerous other pen- ively help in initiating our pro pal letters from females on Gar-ciano. Sgt. Bosley said that the continued. "We are very pleased Held In Toneytown

Senior Citizens

Plan Picnic

A fire in a hay baler plus gusts f wind proved expensive Friday Cebin on Terry C. College Log

baler. The baler caught fire and of those killed were drivers, six Robert Wormley and families, Emwere passengers, and two were mitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jack pedestrians. Alcohol was a con- Pottes and family of Baltimore; tributing factor in eight of the Sister Mary Topper of Emmits-But some sparks escaped and

> 'driver error" in sixteen. was present in all but four of were all welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol R. Wivell, Maryland's fatal accidents last Swimming and games were the Humerick, James Kittinger, Thom- mitsburg, spent a few days re- Chris and Alex, spent a weekend week," noted Lt. Col. W. H. Con- highlights of the day. Approxi-

Sarah Fogan, 35, Buffalo, N. Y., Dennis, Jr., returned to spend Richard E. Glass, to Miss Betty and unnecessary, toll on our roads, same place. Mrs. Ned Topper and Faye Tracey, of Amhurst, at the nationwide as well as in Mary- son and daughter were greatly

The principal metallic compon- 28. Also attending were friends Live' is still very valid, a slogan ia and Hawaii Mrs. Dora Paidakovich and when the car she was driving was ents in the gun of color TV pic-and relatives from Taneytown and we would do well to take more Rocky Ridge.

serious than we now do."

The Topper Reunion was held Sunday, June 29 at Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown, Md. Those attending were as follows:

Mrs. Albert Topper and her three daughters and families of Members of Emmitsburg's Senior Baltimore; Mrs. Ray Topper and Citizens Club will enjoy a picnic her family and their families of dorff and three daughters of Smithsburg, Taneytown, and Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Topper and son and his family of Eighteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week ac-cording to the weekly support and soft and mis family of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Hemler, McSherrystown, Pa.; Mrs. Nellie Wetzel and her seven cording to the weekly survey pub- children and families from in and lished by the State Police. Ten around Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. deaths, speed in fourteen, and burg (stationed at St. Joseph's Provincial House); Mr. and Mrs. "Excessive speed for conditions Charles Topper, Baltimore. Friends

roy, Deputy Superintendet of the mately 150 attended this annual reunion and will be held on the "Each week speed takes a high 2nd Sunday of June, 1970, at the Amhurst Baptist Church on June land. The slogan 'Slow Down and missed. They reside in Californ-

The original force of Indian fighters numbered 106,000. Today, In 1967, 12,200 persons died by In 1968 nineteen harness horses there are only two surviving vetwon more than \$100,000 in purses. erans of those wars.



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fact that crop yields will not

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But, all considered, agricult-

ural property still makes a good

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leasing, or retaining for the fu-

ture. Occasional distress sales

however, that purchaed ground

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The regular monthly meeting of

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er of Williamsport, Md.

president and the incoming presi-

named Unit Committee Woman.

auxiliary room, 25 child hygiene

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the Poppy Sale.

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CHEVROLET INC.

Farm Land Values Still Rising By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 10, 1969—Prices for farm land rose 6% last year, on average, reaching another new alltime peak. Sharpest gains were concentrated in the southeastern states, Georgia heading the list with a spectacular advance of 14%. Question now is: Will the value of farm land keep going up? If so, at what pace? And for how long? On The Bullish Side

As of now, the staff of Babson's Reports looks for further gains in the value of farm land, at least for the years immediately ahead. The price climb may be less drastic over the next year or so than it was during the course of 1968, but it will still be noteworthy. Strong demand for such property is assured as long as there is a steadily expanding need for food both here and abroad and a continuing powerful trend toward ever-larger, highly mechanized farms.

As far as return on invest-ment in agricultural property is concerned, prices in some sections of the nation have risen above the point of economic justification. Basically, the val-ue of farm land should be determined by the possible profitability of the acreage. But some land will continue to rise in price in the years just head simply because there are people who have a lot more confidence in physical assets than they have in the dollar.

Where Costs Are Highest Farm real estate prices now average some 175% higher than they did in 1950, representing an average annual compound rate of 5.4%. This compares

level of general prices. Hence, it may be seen how great has been the reliance on the future of farm land over recent years. The average dollar value per acre is highest in New Jersey (\$832), Connecticut (\$718),

Rhode Island (\$616), Maryland (\$565), and California (\$528). Not including Alaska and Hawaii, lowest per-acre value exof farm property may offer buying opportunities. Be sure, ists in the states devoted for the most part to ranching: Wyoming (\$33), New Mexico (\$41), (\$42), and Montana Nevada area or of fundamentally poor (\$51). Where demand for agricultural property is sharpest, there is usually considerable density in population coupled with small farms close to mark-Legion Auxiliary

Effects Of Population Growth

ets.

The climb in population totals has a tremendous impact on farm land requirements. The decline seen in the national birth rate during recent years appears to be reversing itself. and more young people are reaching the age of consent. Even the earlier move toward planned parenthood and a consequent tendency toward smaller families may also be gradually turning around. All of which will, of course, mean more mouths to feed.

Keep in mind, too, that there is only so much land adaptable to farming needs. Over the past 20 years, people have

flocked from cities to the outer suburbs, and beyond. Manufacturing and service establishments have also migrated similarly into localities once chiefly occupied with farming. This away-from-the-cites surge will continue to absorb still more agricultural acreage. The encroachment of highways will only become more widespread as the population (and its use of autos and trucks) grows. So, as farm property is further compressed, there is no place for farm prices to go but up. Some Soft Spots

There are, however, some possibilities that are not all rosy. If inflationary forces are definitely cooled, farm land value will probably give ground to some degree. Then, rising tax-

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ministration on the estate of

ing claims aginst the deceased are Joan Topper. warned to exhibit the same, with or before the 30th day of De- ments.

cember, 1969 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de-Given under my hand this 18th Now Under Way sired to make immediate payment.

day of June, 1969. RALPH L. GASTLEY, JR. per year of meat and meat prod-Administrator RALPH L. GASTLEY, JR. ucts previously sold in Maryland without inspection are now under Attorney True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6|27|5t 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 ROY GAVER 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 30th day of December, 1969 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all penefit of said estate. Those inlebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 18th

with a rate of only 2.2% in the | es and other operational costs | the State Meat Inspection Pro- | the USDA and Baltimore City op- | made by all involved in the proeration officials, and the effort gram," Dr. Lee added. over the next year or two may gram. slow the uptrend in farm land

The Wholesome Meat Act of 1968 set July 1 as the date for implementation of the program by the State Board of Agriculture's Livestock Sanitary Service. July 1 was also the date for inclusion of the previously separate Baltimore City meat inspection operation into the comprehensive statewide program.

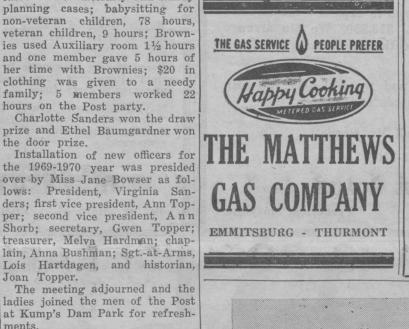
"The Meat Inspection Program was fully-implemented well in advance of the date set by the Act. With the cooperation of Maryland meat establishments we started in-plant inspection state-wide on a voluntary basis, in April," Dr. Robert J. Lee, program director, said this week.

Dr Lee added that there will be more than 90 establishments under inspection with inclusion of

the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, the Baltimore City operation. "We now have a meat inspec-American Legion Auxiliary, was held last Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. President, Virginia Santion program providing a uniform standard of wholesomeness, whe-ther meat is State or Federally ders presided with 20 members inspected in Maryland," Dr. Lee and two guests present. Guests added.

were Miss Jane Bowser, Western Maryland District President, and The State program is responsible for inspection of red meats her mother, Mrs. Virginia Bowssold within the state. The USDA Consumer and Marketing Service Thank-you notes were read from will continue to inspect meat pro-Carolyn Boyle and Mike Hines cessed in plants selling products for their American History across state lines. Costs of the Awards. The chaplain announced program are shared equally by that \$27.66 had been realized from Maryland and the Federal government on a "matching funds" basis. The president announced that "Setting up a large, complex the Department of Maryland Conprogram of this kind requires vention will be held July 17 thru time and a great deal of effort by many people," Dr. Lee pointed 19 in Baltimore. Miss Bowser announced that both the outgoing

"That we have already estabdent were automatic delegates to lished a sound program to assure the convention. Idella Fitez was wholesomeness in meats sold to Maryland consumers, is a tribute Hours of activities reported by to the high degree of cooperation members are as follows: Public from the Maryland meat proces-Health Clinic, 40 hours use of sors, the help and cooperation of





GIFT FOR LITTLE FEET - Pfc Richard Polangin fits a pair of boots on a child at the Pak Ai Orphanage, Republic of Korea. Private Polangin informed duplicate bridge clubs around his hometown of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that the orphans needed boots. Two clubs responded by sending funds to purchase them. The soldier is a medical corpsman with the 2d Infantry Division,



This is to give notice that the over by Miss Jane Bowser as folsubscriber has obtained from the lows: President, Virginia San-Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun- ders; first vice president, Ann Topty, in Maryland, letters of Ad- per; second vice president, Ann GLENN GAVER

Meat Inspection

An estimated 20 million pounds

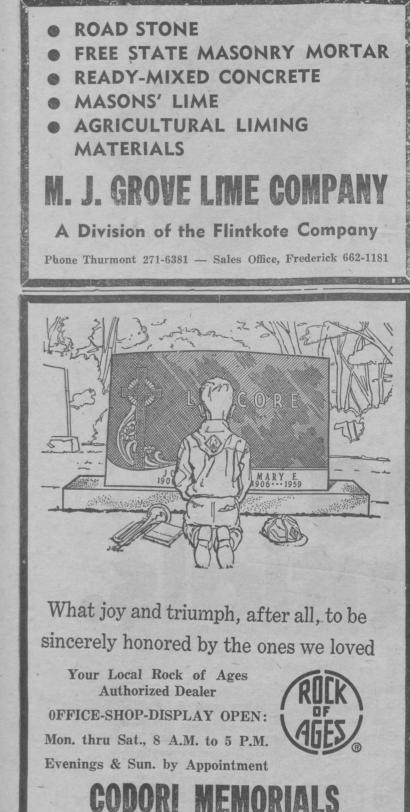
Installation of new officers for the 1969-1970 year was presided late of Frederick County, Mary-land, Deceased. All persons hav-Lois Hartdagen, and historian,

the door prize.

the vouchers thereof, legally au- ladies joined the men of the Post thenticated, to the subscriber, on at Kump's Dam Park for refresh-

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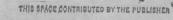
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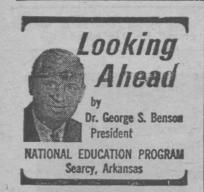
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NO. 22,458 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND Jane E. Dragani Rt. #4 Frederick County Mt. Airy, Maryland VS Pompeo Dragani 231 North Main Street Ambler, Pennsylvania ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Jane E. Dragani, from the Defendant, Pompeo

Dragani. The Bill states in substance that the Complainant, Jane E. Dragani, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Pompeo Dragani, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard from was residing at 231 North Main

Street, Ambler, Pennsylvania. The Bill further states that the Complainant and the Defendant were married on the 21st day of March, 1952, at Wilmington, Dela-

with the probability of a historic U. S. defeat. Three U. S. Presidents who have been involved in the commitment of American soldiers to this "defensive" war decreed there would be no U. S. military victory. And now the U.S. is forsaking its primary objective of denying the Communist a political victory.

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The Limited War

Despite the clearly stated punishment to the United States South Vietnam constitutional on the battle fields, but unable provision preventing Communists to win militarily, established a from serving in the Govern-"second front" in the United States, attracting to its vital ment (a provision approved by the U. S.), President Nixon, in goals - ("Stop-the-Bombing" ... a desperate effort to end the ca-"Bring-the-GIs-Home" . . . "Negotiate" . . . "Coalition Govern-ment")—some of the most promtastrophic and still-bleeding injury to our nation, has agreed inent people in American life, to a political election in which Communists may win offices in and creating the atmosphere for the South Vietnamese govern-ment. Should Ho Chi Minh acultimate victory in Vietnam for World Communism. **Red** Advance cept this agreement; and should the war end; and then, if the

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to organize for Communist takeover of Asian masses. 1930-Ho established Indo-

China Communist Party. 1941-Ho organized Viet Minh into military unit, based in strategic Vietnam, as vanguard for eventual domination of South-

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agitating for Communist presence in Vietnam government. 1950-1954—Ho's Red military comrades masterminded shattering victory "for independence" over French expeditionary forces. Had backing of large numbers of South Vietnamese. Following war victory, many South Vietnam army officers, indoctrinated by skilled Communists, went to North Vietnam (in 1954) when the Geneva Agreement split the nation into north and south, gave north over to Communists, left South as "democratic" republic. Ho's murderers killed thousands of citizens as more than a million fled his repressive Communism.

1956-With South heavily infiltrated and with his Red cadres prepared to manipulate election, Ho demanded "unification" election. With U. S. backing,

Diem government thwarted his scheme, would not permit election. Reds then sought representation in South Vietnam government — a beachhead from Maryland Road Tax which they could build dominant control. Diem blocked them. 1956-1959-Ho prepared his

North Vietnam forces for invasion and war to obtain political -and physical-control of South Vietnam. South Vietnamese Red military men (after their training sojourn in the North) slipped back into South to organize guerrilla bands.

1959-Ho's forces struck in dozens of section of South Vietnam

1961-President Kennedy authorized limited aid to South Vietnam; committed U.S. military forces.

1963-1968-President Johnson massively expanded U.S. commitment (but with paralyzing military restrictions); in 1968, bowing to great clamor of "Dove" forces, he halted bombing vital targets.

1969-President Nixon offered including Reds participation in still refuses all offers.

Shows Increase

Maryland motorists have inor highway transportation by taxes. about 107 per cent during the past decade.

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election in South Vietnam. Ho | government relations and information representative, shows annual tax receipts from the sale of motor fuel climbing from \$49 million to \$98 million in the 10year period.

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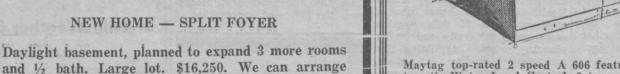
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ware, by Rev. Willard Purdy, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage four children were born, namely, Angelo P. Dragani 15 years of age, David R. Dragani 14 years of age, Stephen V. Dragani 10 years of age, and Gregory P. Dragani 8 years of age, all of whom are in the care and custody of your Complainant, and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without cohabitation for more than 18 months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint; and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope of expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant, Jane E. Dragani, may be divorced A. VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Pompeo Dragani; and that she may be granted the care and custody of the minor children in these proceedings mentioned; and that the Complainant may be granted such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 7th day of July, 1969, that the Com-plainant, Jane E. Dragani, by Order of Publication of this Court to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 9th day of August, 1969, giving notice to the said Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 9th day of September, 1969, and show cause, if any he has why the Decree should not be passed as prayed therein.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR Solicitor for Complainant 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland MOnument 2-1751. Filed July 7, 1969 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 7|11|4t

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College Gifts Top \$1,300,000

year's gifts and grants income on pledges of \$30,000. total by more than a half-million dollars, according to a preliminof Development Paul G. Peterson. come during 1968-69. Bequests

Peterson, who takes over as assistant to the president August 1, reported over \$1,300,000 in gifts and grants had been received as of William H. Patrick, Jr., a of June 30, the end of the college's fiscal year. During the 1967-68 school year, the gifts and grant income totaled \$843,000. This year's total was the second highest in the college's history. A \$675,000 gift from the Longwood Foundation toward the construction of the new life sciences building swelled the 1965-66 total to \$1,348,407. The previous year 1911. a gift of \$700,000 from the Mc-

Creary Foundation, also designated for the life sciences building, upped the total giving to \$1,234,-

Fund, directed by Alumni Secre- the purchase of a computer sys- of Delegates. tary Richard E. Walker, topped tem. The balance was received its \$180,000 goal for 1968-69 and added \$189,550 to the gifts and grapts income total. A string himself up as the 'tyrant of Maryland'," said grants income total. A year ago, National Science Foundation for the Rockville minister. The group

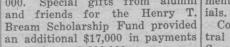
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Substantial increases in bequests and U. S. government gifts and grants income total. grants accounted for the major this past fiscal year and the Marytotaled \$295,000. Major bequests land Synod provided \$75,600.

included \$159,000 from the Thomas Y. Cooper estate; \$79,100 in final payments from the estate Attacks Stand member of the Class of 1916; \$50,-**On Sex Education** 000 from the estate of Mrs. Ev-Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's

elyn H. Fleck, widow of Wilbur 'public be hanged" defense of sex Fleck, a 1902 graduate and presieducation in the state's schools dent emeritus of Wyoming Semwas scored heavily last week by inary; and receipts from the estates of Mary M. Nafey of North the Rev. Stanley M. Andrews, Carolina, Carrier Froehlich, wi- head of the statewide Maryland dow of Paul Froehlich, class of Citizens' Committee for Decency 1904, and Smyser Lewis, class of and Morality.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews said he was "appalled at the arrogance" U. S. government grants which totaled \$279,350 included a \$185,- displayed by Governor Mandel in vowing to veto any curb on com-600 grant from the College Scipulsory sex education that might ence Improvement Program of the The college's Annual Loyalty National Science Foundation for be passed by the Maryland House

"It would seem our unelected pose of eliminating "so-called sex education courses" from the

schools' curricula. "It is noteworthy," the Rev. Mr.

Andrews pointed out, "that the State Board of Education, which has commanded that our schools invoke this controversial program of child seduction, is, like Governor Mandel, an unelected body. Yet together they presume to override the objections of the people and our elected representatives. Mandel was quoted in recent Sunday newspapers as threatening

sex education program "unless it is passed by a margin large The Rev. Mr. Andrews said his group has sought three times to

snub.

"It doesn't matter that the gov-

ernor doesn't want to talk to us Continued support from the Cen-Gettysburg College will top last an additional \$17,000 in payments tral Pennsylvania and Maryland or that the Montgomery County Synods of the Lutheran Church School Board doesn't want to talk in America further aided in the to us," the mild-mannered minister exclaimed. "We're talking to ary report released by Director increase in gifts and grants in- gave Gettysburg College \$200,000 they're the ones who really matter."

Seek Phase-Out

Of Farm Subsidies

Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.), Senator Everett Mc-Kinley Dirkson (R-Ill.) and 17 cosponsors last week introduced legislation which would phase out most direct federal agricultural subsidies over the next five years. If enacted, the measure would,

beginning January 1, 1971: -Provide for a 5-year transitional period during which acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes

and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton would be phased out. -Effective with the 1975 crops,

liscontinue all such payments, allotments and subsidies. -Improve and expand the crop-

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the Loyalty Fund bruoght in \$142,-000. Special gifts from alumni ment purchases and library mater-drews said. and loans to help them make the programs of the Department of transition to more profitable em- Agriculture," Senator Mathias said. ployment.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Senator Mathias said he believ-Senator Mathias said that the gov- ed that many Senators would supernment's present agriculture pol- port limiting government payments The Central Pennsylvania Synod the people of Maryland, and icies have pushed the prices re- for individual farmers to \$20,000 acts and offer skilled professional service ceived by farmers for commodi- as was done by the House of Rep- and advice to their patrons. ties covered by present law to lev- resentatives but that reconsidera-

els "relatively lower than those tion of the entire program was of the depression years of the made necessary by the Department 1930's" while food prices are at of Agriculture's faivure to response record highs. to rising pressures for channe.

Agriculture programs affect not only the farmer, but also families in metropolitan and inner city areas who pay the taxes which support the farm program, Senator Mathias said.

"In the first ten months of the current fiscal year," he continued, "the Commodity Credit Corporation, the agency which pays for the programs authorized by the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act, has lost \$3,311,644,000." Indications are that the loss will increase in the future, he added.

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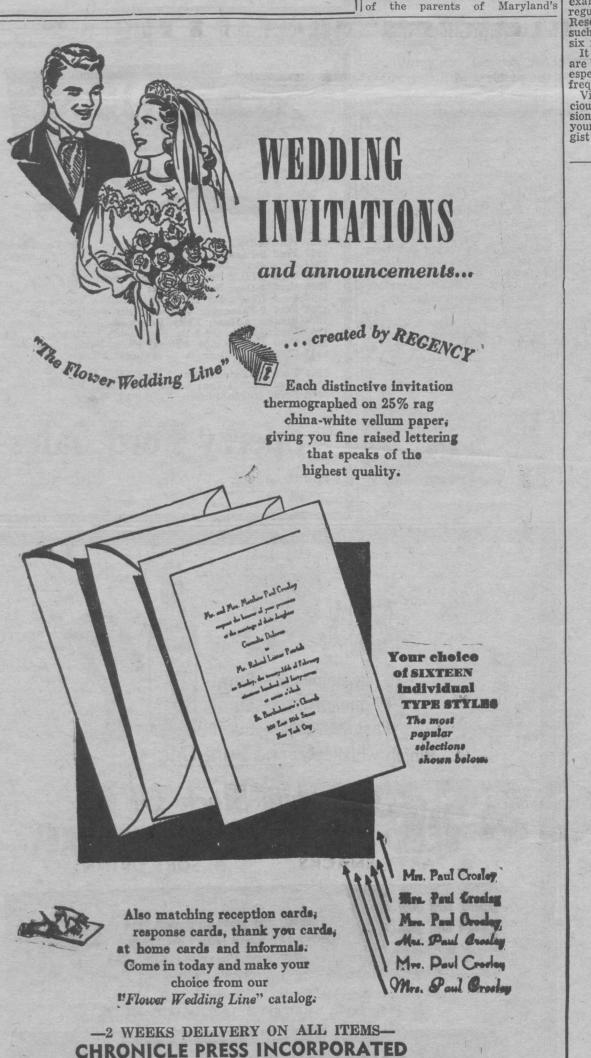
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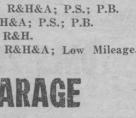
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Mr. Alden Phillips, Dean of Ca-

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to a large city discharging a huge load of waste, the dollar ceiling for these programs was first ex- fillies when she was timed in a was removed and the percent of pressed by the Career Program smart 2:03 4/5. federal aid a local community Lay Advisory Committee of the could receive was increased to a College. After that point, indi-maximum of 55 per cent if the vidual committees were formed

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The League of Women Voters amount of aid has made locali-ties extremely reluctant to build dure will help insure the student Crain's time broke the old barrier meeting. Winster of Frederick County recently an- treatment facilities entirely from receiving their Associate of Arts vious mark was 2:04 1/5, set by driver champion at Laurel, apdegree from Frederick Communi- Dora Lee in 1968.

Since Congress is now deciding 0101.

Laurel Raceway **Setting Records**

weeks. This is the time for those Laurel Raceway, Maryland's pi-oneer harness track is off to its pollution to voice their convic- best start in recent years in attendance, handle and in number

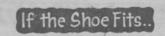
of career speed record. The Route One oval is welcom-ing 4,500 fans a night as compared to last year's average of 4,361. The handle has gone up with the rise in attendance. Laurel visiters, forming one of the main caus- reer and Continuing Education at ors have been betting nearly es of water pollution. Construc- Frederick Community College, an- \$300,000 a night with an individ-

improved treatment plants is im-perative if water quality is to im-prove. Appropriations are the in the fall semester 1969-70. The While wagering figures are on the rise, the trotting and pacing marks are falling. In the first new curriculum will replace the week and a half of racing, 51 Sewage facility construction re- Business Studies program that speed marks were created and three tied by the winning horses The objective of the accounting in the 72 races held.

The Maryland state and Laurel curriculum is to prepare students for the many accounting oppor- track mark for a one-mile pacing tunities in business and industry event was shattered on opening by including in the two-year pro- night when world champion pacgram many courses in accounting. ing mare Miss Conna Adios turn-They are: Principles of Account- ed in a blistering 1:574/5, to ing (2 semesters), Intermediate eclipse almost a full second off

Not to be outdone were the harness greats of the future entered! management curriculum is to give in the 12th annual Reading Futhe students a basic knowledge of turity stakes for 2- and 3-year-

Jimmy Arthur's Crain Hanover enforce for interstate and coastal ness, Salesmanship, Principles of came away with a national seaevening, Becky Hanover equaled Mr. Phillips said that the need the season mark for 2-year-old



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state contributes 25 per cent and for the purpose of advising the Crain Hanover's splendid time then, opening the second week of sets standards for its receiving College on what was needed for surpassed the Reading mark for action, Wayde Marsh accomplishwaters. The prospect of this that particular field. This proce- 3-year-old colts and geldings. ed Laurel's first triple of the 1969

Winston Lineweaver, two-time parently will be hard pressed to Indications are Laurel is off to keep his title from Whitey Mans-

grants for sewage facility con-struction in fiscal 1970. Mrs. Frank Willson, Water Chairman, has announced that letters from whitey Mans-seting water quality standards will have been a namer evergise lege. The phone number is 662- first week alone, four men turned ing to get a double, was consisin doubles, two recording a pair; | tently in the money.





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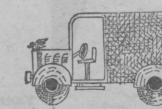


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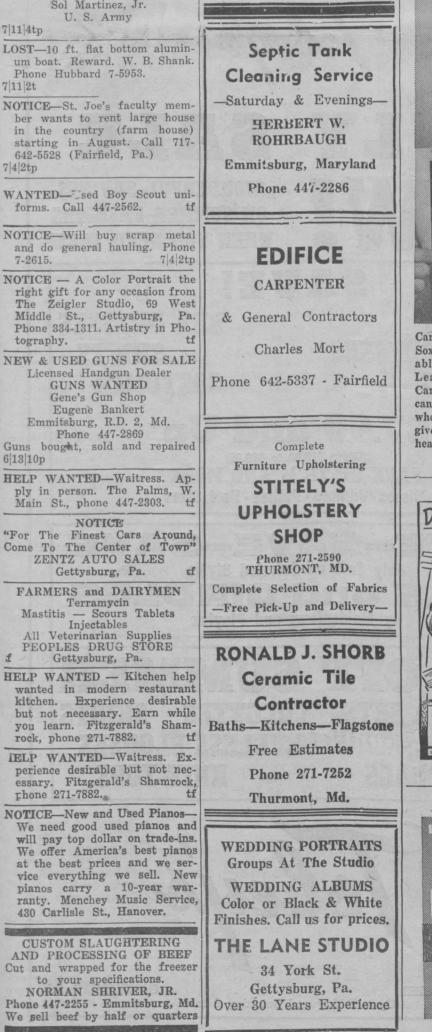
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Some of the classes tentatively offered include: film making, black and Printing, reproduces the bel- studies, advanced chemistry, high school calculus, electronics, auto mechanics, building trades, tech-This stamp will go on sale at nical drawing, machine shop, data our office, July 17, 1969. Collect- processing, office practice, music theory, commercial art and famas possible, on or after this date. ily life and relations.

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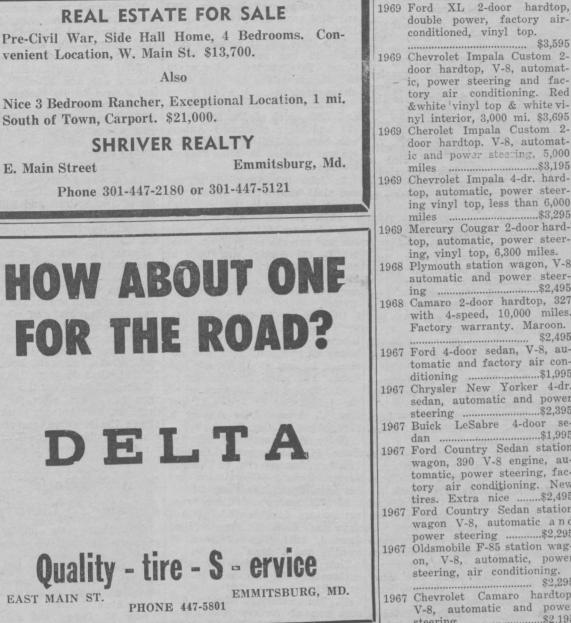
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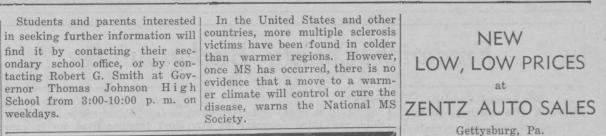
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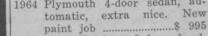
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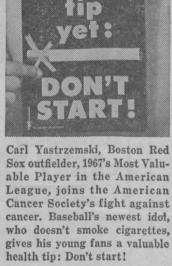
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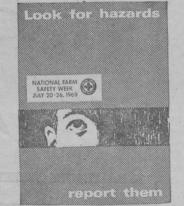
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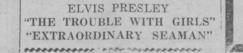
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ran) Annan, was born in 1807 and

terian Churchyard with, apparent-

ly, other members of his immed-

iate family. Inscription follows:

19. "In memory of Samuel E.

It would appear that Samuel

9. Sarah Jane (4) Annan, fourth

daughter and ninth child of Dr.

Robert (3) and Mary (Cochran)

Ebenezer (4) Annan was never

Annan, Born Dec. 24, 1807, Died

Buried in Tom's Creek Presby-

June 5, 1884."

died in 1879.

Dec. 19, 1879."

family plot.

next week.

Frederick County Backgrounds

By Samuel Carrick Elizabeth (Hawthorne) Annan

The historical and genealogical data on the Annan family is continued at this time.

The second child of Robert (2) 1804. Annan and his wife, Mary Cochran, was another son, William (4) Annan, born 1767-died 1797. He was married to Jennett Schuyler, but her gravestone has long since Andrew (4) and Elizabeth (Motof the New York family. Very disappeared. little is known pertaining to this particular branch of the "family."

Margaret (3) Annan, the only daughter of Rev. Robert (2) Annan and Margaret, his first wife, He was married to Eliza McKee- can Eagle." was born in 1798 and died in 1826. She was twice married

first to John Curtis Clay (born 1792-died 1863), and secondly to Timmons Edey.

None of the above ever lived in the Emmitsburg District. By his second marriage to Eliz-

abeth Hawthorne, the Rev. Robert (2) Annan, became the father

Mary Jane McKaleb and after her

William Noble.

3. John Ebenezer (3) Annanborn 1803-died 1863-probably never married.

William (3) Annan — born 1805-died 1882-Married Eliza- 1867, Aged 14 days." beth Hutchison.

Infant (3) daughter-Probably died shortly after birth. 6. Infant (3) Daughter-Prob-

his wife, Rosa Jane Stewart. ably died shortly after birth. 13. "In memory of Helen Fran-Now to return to the family of Dr. Robert L. (3) Annan and his wife, Mary Cochran. ces Annan, daughter of Dr. An-drew and Elizabeth Annan, Died

The third child and second June 4, 1851, Aged 1 year, 11 daughter of the above-named cou- months and 8 days.' Note: This inscription is selfple, was Margaret (4) Annan-1795-died 1852. She mar- explanatory. No more need be said the children from the playground tation for July 11. ried David Gamble, who was born or written.

in 1796 and died 1885.

Buried in Tom's Creek Presby- nan, son of Andrew and Elizaterian Churchyard are quite a beth Annan, Died May 3, 1848, few members of the Gamble clan. Aged 2 years, 3 months and 11 July 30, And So They Grow; Au- Chandler takes his new bride to his Among the graves to be found days."

was that of the first David. The Note: Again this inscription inscription follows-"Sacred to the "speaks for itself." Infant mor- Whistle for Willie, Voice of the mosphere and influences everyone memory of David Gamble. Born in tality, in that day, was both high Desert; August 20, Bear and the at High Towers. Suspense reach-Castrue, near Londonderry, Ire- and tragic.

14. "In memory of William M. land, July 31, 1746. Died July 14, 1885, Aged 80 years, 11 months Annan, Died December 29, 1847, Aged 4 years, 3 months and 22

century, "expected to have three 4. Mary Jane (4) Annan, fourth or four children die in infancy." child and third daughter of Dr. Most families lived up to expec-Robert L. (3) and Mary (Coch- tation. ran) Annan, was born in 1799 15. "Sacred to the memory of and died some five years later, in Mary Jane Annan, daughter of

Dr. Andrew and Elizabeth Annan, This little girl is probably bur- Died August 23, 1838, Aged 3 ied with her parents in Tom's years, 5 months and 24 days." Creek Presbyterian Churchyard Note: The fourth child of Dr. Dr. Robert (3) and Mary (Coch-

ter) Annan to die "before reach-5. William (4) Annan, second son ing the age of six." and fifth child of Dr. Robert L. 16. A rather high marble shaft (3) and Mary (Cochran) Annan, -in a square base-boasting a was born in 1801 and died 1886. well-carved and artistic "Ameri-

"In memory of Lieutenant John 6. John (3) Annan, third son M. Annan, a Volunteer and First and sixth child of Dr. Robert (3) Lieutenant in the Union Army, Annan, was born in 1803 and died in 1877. He was never married. Son of Dr. Andrew and Elizabeth Annan, Died at Frederick, Nov. 7. Andrew (4) Annan, fourth 14, 1861, Aged 20 years, 9 months married. son and seventh child of Dr. Rob- and 28 days."

ert L. (3) Annan, was born in Note: The death of the young 1805 and died in 1896. He, like man was tragic in the extreme. his father, was a physician and. He was killed by the accidental Annan, was born in 1810 and died 1. Samuel (3) Annan — born 1797—died 1868—Married first to Motter. 1. Samuel (3) Annan — born 1. Motter. M Dr. Andrew (4) Annan, his wife, and other family members, are accident occurred.

2. Ann Elizabeth (3) Annan-born 1800 - died 1879 - Married in Tom's Creek Presby-terian Churchyard, in a plot en-William Ville circled by an old-fashioned iron and Elizabeth Annan, Born July Robert S. Grier, Died March 14,

fence. The inscription follows: 12. "Sacred to the memory of the Infant Son of James C. and Rosa J. Annan, Died August 9, 1007 August 9, struck the bereaved parents with the middle."

Note: A grandson of Dr. An- almost numbing force. Their loss drew (4) Annan and Elizabeth must have appeared almost unbe- will be continued in this series (Motter) Annan-born to Therison lievable.

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gust 27, The Red Balloon.

The notes on the Annan family

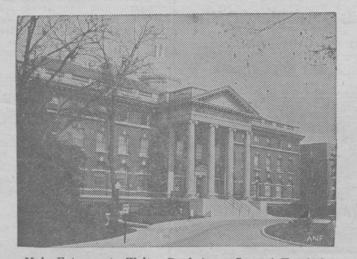
Story-telling continues on Satgram for the summer is the film urdays for the enjoyment of the showing each Wednesday morn- youngsters. Mrs. Joyce Bruchey ing. Mrs. Mary Topper will bring has planned an interesting presen-

Mystery fans won't want to July 16, Peggy and Pierre, A miss Phyllis Whitney's latest eflife against all the dark forces Children who have not been symbolized by a black marble head

18. "In memory of Elizabeth of Glen's twin sister. Motter, wife of Dr. Andrew An- In "Night Before The Wedding," terrorized woman who has had no into the varied experiences and nan, Born Nov. 9, 1810, Died by the authors of "Undercover experience with the criminal mind. attitudes of Negro Americans. Cat," Gail Rogers finds herself Police seek to control her panic Poems that have rarely been pub-

"Andrew Annan, M.D., Born at the mercy of a diabolically clev. and persuade her to enter their lished in books for young readers April 29, 1805, Died July 18, 1896." er man whose subtle threats force dangerous plans for thwarting the appear with those of Countee Cul-Note: The parents of the chil- her to become part of a devious criminal.

dren who are buried with their scheme to collect a fortune. The An anthology of poetry, "I Am ston Hughes. Editor Arnold Adoff father and mother in the family



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NEW LEADERSHIP - Pvt. Charles Brodie (left) drills two squads of C Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Basic Combat Training (BCT) Brigade, Fort Jackson, S.C. Private Brodie was appointed acting noncommissioned officer because of his college background and leadership potential. A recent survey of Army training centers reveals that more than 56 percent of the college graduates undergoing BCT are in acting leader positions.





James Cochran (5) Annan and **Film Showings Popular At Library**

at 10:30 a.m. to see the following Recent Additions 13. "In memory of Charles An- sound films:

gust 6, Puss in Boots, Madeline, New Jersey home where she sensand Caps for Sale; August 13, es an evil that pervades the at-Hunter, Ishi in Two Worlds; Au- es a climax as Dina fights for

able to attend playground activities are welcome to come and view the films which will be shown by Joel Warthen.

