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Mounties Lose

M-D Tourney;

Play Regionals

College basketeers were eliminat-

ence Friday night in Salem, Va.,

94-86.

time.

day evening, 84-70.

semi-final game Friday.

econd half.

Students Observe Brotherhood Week

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

I received a very depressing letter from an elderly couple this week. Seems the couple, formerly from here, is living in a "poor" home in the Baltimore area. Here is part of what the couple has to say about conditions, their environment and things in general: This place is lovely for those who can call it home, but as for us, it is a pententiary for people with all kinds of diseases. We are shut up like being in jail and there is nothing but gloom. There is always a corpse laid out in the hall by the chapel, just like a funeral parlor. This depresses us and we are nearly crazy to get out of here. We have to get out of here as soon as possible as we cannot stand living in a veritable funeral parlor much longer, especially after all we have seen and been through.

The letter does give one food for thought and we just can't help but wonder how many more thousands of elderly people are going through the same dismal chore of just living out their days. My heart goes out to elderly people such as these and there ought to be something more we could do to provide a little happiness for these unfortunates who are destitute and have to depend upon the mercy of others. It's really very discomforting, as you approach old age, to hear or read of conditions like these still enisting.

We can't help but wonder why, after repeated notifications, why the lethargic attitude of the Potomac Edison Company, regarding the replaceof a streetlight bulb or unit at the intersection of Rts. 15 and 97 in East Emmitsburg. For over three months now the first overhead light on Rt. 15, travelling south, has been out of commission. State and local police have warned the electric company about the situation but the condition still exists. This is a dangerous intersection and those lights were installed there



Students of Mother Seton students expressed what brother-School paid tribute to all men hood means to them.

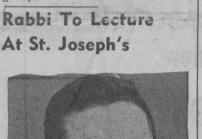
during National Brotherhood Week. The faculty and student body The theme of 1970, "Brotherhood are grateful to the Eighth Grade Begins With Respect," was pub- students for making us more licized by means of art work and aware of all men, our Brothers. music. With this as a background, the older students attended a pan-el during which the origin of the week was given, as well as, the resent the Eighth Grade Students lives of four men well known for who participated in the National their spirit of brotherhood. At Brotherhood Week Program held the conclusion of the panel, two at Mother Seton School

Senior Citizens To See Film

The Emmitsburg Senior Citi- Service Night" zens Club will observe the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Center. A film will be shown and, since it is St. Patrick's Day, each

member will do, read, or speak on something representing the day. vice Centers where they will be On March 13, at 7:30 p.m., the CYO group will again entertain the Senior Citizens Club, at the Center. This will be a joint pro-

gram and it is hoped more Senior Citizens will attend than at the previous program. Come prepared to add to the entertainment. Refreshments will be served jointly. Come and have fun with the youth group.



Lutheran Women **Feature** "Work

A recent meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church featured a "work and service" night. The women prepared leprosy bandages for distribution to Church World Ser-

sent to leprosy institutions thruout the United States and other needed areas. Another project completed during the evening was the repairing of the hymnals used by the Children's Choir and pupils in the Third, Fourth, Fifth

and Sixth grades. During February the LCW mem-bers served as hosts to the twenty-six members of the Children's Choir for a cake and ice cream

Will Broadcast party prior to Valentine's Day. **Mount Game** Mrs. Reno Eyler served as hostess for the LCW members and their guests for the February "work and service" night. She was assisted by Mrs. D. Richard

Smith. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. A Chancel drama, 'Love is Stronger Than Walls", will be presented in the Church under the direc-

A Fort Ritchie military police-

man trying to avoid a collision

with another auto hit a bridge

abutment on the Fairfield Road

nita at 10:50 o'clock Friday eve-

Mrs. James Small.

Radio Station WTHU, Thurmont, will broadcast the regional NCAA basketball tournament on Friday and Saturday.

NCAA college division South At-

lantic regionals at Statesboro, Ga.

Friday and Saturday, opposing

Stetson of Deland, Fla. The oth-

Austin Leonard, former Delone ace, topped the Mount scoring

in the Friday game, with 25 points.

Lou Grillo followed with 20 and

Bob Riley landed 16.

The Mount will meet Stetson at 6:50 p.m., at Statesboro, Ga. Should Mt. St. Mary's lose the Friday game, they will play a consolation contest at 7 p.m. Sat-Prayer. urday. If the Mount is victorious tion of Mrs. Donald L. Eyler and Friday night they will battle for the title at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Churches Will Observe World Day Of Prayer

Today (Friday), Church Wo-men United will join millions of people in a bond of prayer spanning six continents. Prayers will Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's be offered in seventy-five languages and a thousand dialects. ed from the Mason-Dixon Confer-World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United States by Church when they met defeat by Roanoke, Women United and will be celebrated in 25,000 communities.

The Phelanmen appeared head-ed in the right direction when Here in Emmitsburg Church Women United invite everyone to they mastered Bridgewater Thursjoin this world-wide fellowship at 8:00 p.m. tonight, March 6, Coach Phelan's outfit got off at Incarnation United Church of to a 14-6 lead early in the game Christ. The program is being ar-Thursday. The Eagles rallied and ranged by the women of the host closed the gap to five points but church. Women from any church then the Mountaineers roared back are invited to attend.

in the last 5 minutes on a num-The theme, "Take Courage," ber of fast-breaking goals by Lou was chosen and made relevant by Grillo and inside shots by Bob Riley, for a 44-30 lead at half ed by Miss Gudrun Diestel of Germany. The program was de-

Led by Rick Wampled, who landed eight of 11 shots from the veloped as a Egypt, a social worker from Guyfloor during the game, Bridgeana, a church worker from the water pulled to within 65-58 mid-Philippines, and a woman from way in the last half before the the USA, discovered a common Mount eased away to win handily.

An unbelieveably cold shooting performance in the first half prov-

flecting courage for responsible action. This day also provides an occasion for participation in a nationwide offering committed to up despite a strong rally in the helping others "take courage."

Church Society Holds Meeting

er game Friday has Georgia Southern opposing Old Dominion. Tom's Creek Womens' Society of Christian Service held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock in the Sunday School room of the church. The meeting was called to or-der by the President, Mrs. Irene

Baughman.

Mrs. Lois Baumgardner introduced the program on February Homemakers Plan Birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, and Easter. Scripture readings were made by Mrs. Carrie Keilholtz and Mrs. Edith Oh-

lars to the Bible Society.

Mrs. Edith Ohler, Key Woman

Lewis Kreitz, Thurmont R2.

Charles B. Harner, Emmitsburg

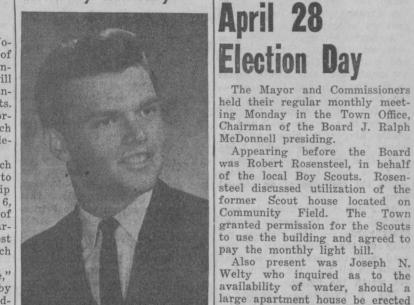
Paul Eckenrode, Emmitsburg.

Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg.

George Motter, Emmitsburg.

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will be host to the Thurler. Two hymns were sung: Lead Me to Calvary, and He Cares.

Steve Wivell **Cited By Military**



Airman First Class Stephen L. to bring the water main to the Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- property line, under the town debert Wivell, Emmitsburg, has been velopment plan. Vimiro Corp., awarded a citation to accompany builders, will be informed of the the award of the Air Force Com- plan. The minutes of the February mendation Medal for his exemplary action during Hurricane Ca- held since then, were read and mille, August - September, 1969, approved. while stationed at Keesler Air presented his regular monthly re-

Force Base, Miss. Airman Wivell is currently on port and a discussion was held on active duty with the Air Force in trucks being parked in violation Vietnam. He is an Emmitsburg of the meter ordinance while men High School graduate, Class of were working inside buildings. 1968, and has a brother, William, Also discussed was the revenue serving with the Air Corps in the Town receives on summonses

Oldest School

tact the school.

Joint Meeting

Last For Repairs

The Board set Tuesday, April 28, as Election Day and the de d-It was disclosed at a public line for candidates for office to meeting held at Parkway School file will be Friday, April 17, when February 24, that the Emmits- the Town Office closes its busiburg Public School was last in ness day at 8 p.m. The deadline the list of 24 priorities for the for citizens to register for vot-Board of Education's Five Year ing in the local election will be Construction Plan. Further de- the same as the deadline for filtails will be sent to all parents. ing. Anyone in the comumnity want-

A discussion on the Town's water ing more information may con- lines was held and consideration is to be given for replacement of

the water lines to two properties located on the Tract Road.

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The Mayor and Commissioners

Also present was Joseph N.

in the north-west of Town. Town

officials said they would be willing

meeting and two special meetings

Police Chief W. Henry Filler

written by Emmitsburg police. The police report and also the

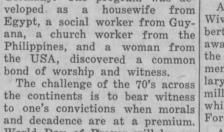
clerk's financial report for the

month were approved.

Council Sets

NORMAN E. RILEY

Norman E. Riley, 83, Westminster, died at the Warner Hospit-Me to Calvary, and He Cares. mont Homemakers for a special al, Gettysburg, Saturday afternoon Prayer by Mrs. Elizabeth Fuss, meeting to be held at the Senior at 2:40 o'clock after having been closing with all praying the Lord's Citizens Center on Thursday, a patient there since February Prayer. March 12, beginning at 1:30 p.m. 17. He was a native of Adams



ed fatal to the Mounties as they bowed to Roanoke 94-86 in the World Day of Prayer will be re-The Mounties, landing but eight of 42 tries from the field during the half, trailed 47-31 at intermission and were never able to catch

Everyone is welcome to this the Philippines. Mt. St. Mary's 20-4 for the annual Service. campaign, will take part in the

to save lives, and in addition they are costing the State money to keep in operation. We see no justifiable reason why the Potomac Edison Co. shouldn't maintain them properly, before someone gets killed, and especially so, after having been notified several times.

Saturday will bring us the eclipse of the moon blotting out the sun. This will be the last time this phenomenon will occur this century. It is a spectacular sight, and one that can become harmful, if you unknowingly, watch the eclipse with the naked eye. Opthamologists have been warning us recently of the damage that infra-red rays can do to the retina of your eye, so therefore it would behoove you if you heeded their advice. Colored or smoked glass won't do the trick. There are several methods of being able to watch the eclipse safely and you should read up on them, and especially instruct your children NOT to look at the eclipse with the naked eye. Perhaps the safest way would be for you to watch the complete phenomenon would be via television. I am sure they will provide excellent coverage. Happy eclipse to you!

Softball Meeting

Sunday

A meeting of the Emmitsburg ters in 1965. He also was direc-Softball Team of the Frederick- tor of the seminary choir. Carroll League, has been sche-duled for Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., in the Fire Hall.

All players and others interested in joining and operating the team, are cordially invited and urged to attend the meeting.

SUPPER RE-SCHEDULED

The Emmitsburg Middle School PTA has announced that tentative plans have been made to re-schedule its supper for Saturday, April 11, in the school cafeteria. Further details will be announced within the next week.



Rabbi Jeffrey B. Stiffman

A native of Baltimore, Rabbi

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otterson,

Gettysburg R2, announce the birth

of a son last Thursday at a Phil-

erhoods.

Announce Birth

adelphia Hospital.

ning. A lecture emphasizing the Jew-Pennsylvania State Police said ish contributions to music will that John Hunter Hardman, 20. be presented Monday evening, who is attached to the 572nd Mil-March 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph itary Police Co. at Fort Ritchie, College by Rabbi Jeffrey B. Stiffwas driving his auto east on Rt. man, associate rabbi at Baltimore 116 when a car driven by Mrs. Hebrew Congregation, Baltimore. Harry Carter of Fairfield, pulled The program will be held in Upout in front of his auto from the per Dubois Lounge and is open private drive. to the public.

Hardman, police said, success-fully avoided hitting the Carter The lecture was arranged by Sister Jane Marie Perrot, assistauto but in doing so he applied ant professor of music, through his brakes, skidded across the the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization to promote betabutment off the north berm of ter understanding of Jews and the road. Judaism through education. The Damage to Hardman's auto was society is sponsored by the Nat-

estimated at \$400. ional Federation of Temple Broth-

> THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Stiffman also is an outstanding (Rainbow Lanes) musicologist. He received the February 26th Standings Shapiro Award as the outstand-W ing instrumental soloist in his Texaco Stars 25 senior year at Baltimore City .24 The Things ... College. He was an honor gradu-21 Savler's Store ate of Loyela College, Baltimore, .21 Village Liquors ... in Biological Sciences and was .18 The Daisies . graduated from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati in 1962, where .15 Rainbow Girls ... Petunias he earned a M.A. in Hebrew Let-The Raft High team set and game, 1558,

set and game, 374, 141, S. Bur- victim has a blank spot in his Upon his ordination in 1965, Rabbi Stiffman became assistant rier (Texaco Stars). rabbi at Temple Shaare Emeth

where he worked with the young **New Frontier** adult congregation and was dean of the Shaare Emeth Academy of **Club Meets** Jewish Studies for adults.

Mrs. William McP. McGill, of Frontier Democratic Women's held in Thurmont Monday.

Mrs. Charlotte W. Yarroll, vocal solos, and Wallace E. Hut-

Question of the day: If the Mets were watched over by An- ton, County Commissioner, spoke and focusing on the sun. Filters Rev. Carl J. Fives, enjoyed a cod Cotton Army duck is the most rugged and durable of tenting the Church in on the players' next meeting of the group will be held on April 6.

Eclipse Due Here Tomorrow

Serious damage to vision can result for any person who looks directly at the March 7 eclipse March 21. Proceeds to go for of the sun, cautioned the Maryland State Dept. of Health this It was voted to donate five dolweek

The danger of this particular eclipse is multiplied because it for the Gaithersburg Methodist we be on a Saturday and more Home Auxiliary Guild, gave out people will likely watch it.

membership envelopes. Approximately 250 cases Day of Prayer envelopes were damaged retinas were reported in given for the meeting March 6 at the United States from direct ob- the United Church of Christ, Em- tury Chorale, the choir will preservation of the last eclipse in mitsburg. The meeting was then 1963. Dr. Davens pointed out that many of these eye injuries were suffered by persons who thought that they were protected by viewing the eclipse through smoked highway and crashed into a bridge glass, exposed photographic film, March 30. or dark glasses.

Although the brilliant visible rays of the sun are blocked dur-**Hospital Report** ing an eclipse, dangerous infrared rays are emitted, it is explaned. When focused on the delicate eye retina these rays can cause harmful burns. The Dept. compared the effect of the infra-L red rays on the retina to the burn 11 produced on a paper after the 12 sun's rays have been focused on 15 it by a magnifying glass.

Unfortunately, the injury is not 15 18 immediately discernible because 21 the retina is not sensitive to pain, and the victim does not 23 realize until too late that vision 29

has been harmed. Such retinal 531, Texaco Stars; high individual burns are incurable and the

field of vision where the burn scar remains on the retina. Youngsters in particular will Births

be curious about this scientific phenomenon, the health department said, and urged parents to

guard them against the dangers Thurmont, was host to the New of looking directly at the eclipse: Television is suggested as a Club at their regular meeting safe means of observing the eclipse.

Photographers also were cau-A. Baker, Sr., Guy A. Baker, Jr. county treasurer, rendered several tioned to be certain that their Ralph Lee Keilholtz, Ray R equipment is safe for sighting Lauer, William E. Sanders and a damp pad of soapy fine steel returned to his home here in the

The business meeting followed Special features of this meet-with the reading of minutes by ing will be make-overs, a bazaar had resided on Fairfield R1. the secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth kit, and tie-dying, besides a short Fuss. Roll call showed fifteen film on classic designs. There members present. The collection will be something for everyone was taken and the treasurer's re- and all club members will find this port was given by Mrs. Pauline meeting beneficial. Watkins.

It was voted to have a food stand at Mr. Cashell's sale on Choral Music

World

the benefit of the Parsonage fund. At Gettysburg College Choral music spanning three

centuries will be presented when the Augsburg Choir of Minneapolis appears in concert Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Christ Chapel, Gettysburg College. After its traditional opening, 'Thy Truth Within," a 17th Cen-

sent a rarely heard complete peradjourned. The Official Board formance of J. S. Bach's moete, joined the women for refresh-"Sing Ye." ments, served by Mrs. Pauline The balance of the music was Given Surprise Watkins and Mrs. Virginia Wantz. written since 1950 and most of it The next meeting will be held

national in character and ranges from avant garde to conventional in sound.

Eight living composers are represented including the choir's director, Dr. Leland B. Sateren. International flavor is provided by John L. Warthen, Emmitsburg. Norway's Knut Nystedt, Sweden's ly gifts. Sven-Erik Back, and the first American performances of "Three Motets" by the Danish composer Bernhard Lewkovitch. Well-known American composers such as Jean Berger and Paul Christiansen also

Gerald N. Ryder, Emmitsburg. appear. The entire program affirms the Mrs. Robert Kline, Emmitsburg, estimate of the European critic who wrote of the Augsburg Choir, "Here is a program of remarkable breadth and depth . . . sung

with a tone, technique and artistry that is fabulous." Admission is donation of one dollar.

YOUTH TREATED

Brett R. Stouter, 9, Emmits-burg R1, was treated Saturday at the Waynesboro Hospital for a puncture wound of the right hands.

Mr. Riley was a son of the late David P. and Laura Hahn Riley. Surviving are two children, Ray D. Riley, Westminster, and Mrs. Della Rasmussen, Laurel; four grandchildren and a great grandchild; a brother and a sister, Ver-non Riley and Mrs. Beatrice Dyck, both of Fairfield R1.

The deceased was a member of Tyrian Lodge No. 205 of the Masons of Emmitsburg.

His wife, Margaret Alice Martin Riley, died Feb. 27, 1967.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. John C. Chatlos officiating. Interment was in the Fairfield Union Cemetery.

since 1960. The music is inter- Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given on February 25 for Mrs. Edith Kelly's 75th birthday.

The party was given by Mrs. Roy Little and her daughter, Joyce Dewees. She received many love-

Those attending were: Mrs. Edith Kelly, Thurmont; Mrs. Mag-gie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hewitt and daughter, Michele, Mrs. Mary Jean Mitchell and family. Mrs. Joyce Dewees and daughters, Stacey and Angie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little and family, all

of Emmitsburg. An enjoyable evening was spent by all those that attended.

A large cake was beautifully decorated with 75 candles.

VFW AMBULANCE

Paul Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, James N. Wivell, Thurmont, and Mrs. Cleo Eichelberger, Motters Station, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. John L. Warthen was taken to To clean coated starch from your the York General Hospital in the steam iron, rub the soleplate with Vehicle. Gerald N. Ryder was wool. When it's clean, wipe out vehicle from the Gettysburg Hos-

Mrs. John Ridenour, Jr., Em mitsburg R1. Mrs. Bernard Stouter, Emmits burg R1. Mrs. James Dumbroski and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Admitted

Discharged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley, Fairfield R2, daughter, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiles, Em. mitsburg R2, son, Barry Lynn Tuesday at Frederick Hospital.

Messrs. Frank S. Topper, Guy

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Frederick County Backgrounds

By SAMUEL CARRICK Piney Creek Burial Ground

enridge who married Mary Grier. James Breckenridge became the This would make him the grand- first pastor. Of his work it was In the quietness and gentle father of the Rev. James Breck- written "His earnest labors were eagerly awaited report this week peace of old Piney Creek churchenridge. All the Breckenridge yard, the pioneer forefathers of graves are in the same plot and "continuous sermon and the influ- we move to an all volunteer force many rest in that eternal hope this certainly designates some de- ence of his holy example was immediately with support from an

"passes all understanding." gree of relationship. 6. "Sacred to the memory of preacher, in the sense of the Man was born to seek for that word, he won all hearts, and the "kingdom 'round the corner," and Rebecca McKinney Breckenridge, each and every one finds it in daughter of William Breckensimple presentation of the Goshis or her own way. To live is ridge. Died April 16, 1821, aged pel was attended with much fruit." to venture and the grave does not 37 years." mean the end—at "God's Acre" Note: 7

Note: This inscription is selfthe Bedford Church.") explanatory. Rebecca McKinney the greatest journey begins-the Breckenridge was the daughter of peerless adventure comes to all. attended the sessions of the Pres-

A burial ground-old or new William Breckenridge, the pioneer, and probably a sister of Robbytery of Carlisle at Chambers -is not a place of "no return" and that "six feet of earth" is ert Breckenridge. burg, Pa., in October of 1833.

The Rev. James Breckenridge, After the adjournment they vis not man's last home. Death comes son of Robert and Mary (Grier) ited their relatives living in Carto all-the rich and the poor the failure and the success. The Breckenridge, was born in Car- oll County, Md. While on this way for all is merely "an old roll County, Maryland, on May visit both the minister and his gate set in a garden wall and on 30, 1808. His parents were memgood helpmate were "prostrated" gentle hinges it gives at dusk bers of the Piney Creek Presby-when the thrushes call." Hope terian Church. by typhoid fever, from which neither of them recovered. The neither of them recovered. The

Young James Breckenridge re- Rev. James Breckenridge died on personified dwells in the graves of those who have gone before ceived his collegiate education at nov. 1, 1833, in the 26th year of ease the minds of many young Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., his age. Mary Breckenridge, his people in our country. In recent and after graduating from that wife, died Nov. 19, 1933, just 18 years, the draft has been costly, dawn.

At Piney Creek there is personified — as in many country ton Theological Seminary. After band. She was in her 30th year, dure for recruiting men for our churchyards — the glorious re- completing his course of study The minister and his wife were armed services. It has actually ality of the resurrection of the there he was licensed by the buried in the family plot at Piney dead and the eternal hope that Presbytery of Carlisle. In the au- Creek churchyard, "where their dwells in all mankind and makes tumn of 1831 the young minister bodies quietly rest in .the sure fe worth the living. The Breckenridge family of held at Bedford, Pa. This result-urrection. The sad news of their life worth the living.

Piney Creek can boast of six ed in an addition to the membermarked graves in that burial ship of that congregation of some in the little church of which Mr. ground. The inscriptions for four 20 or more members. Soon after- Breckenridge was pastor." were given in last week's column wards the Rev. Mr. Breckenridge -the remaining two are as fol- supplied the Bedford church for Church is somewhat of a genea number of months. In May of alogical puzzle and whether or lows:

5. "Sacred to the memory of the year 1833 a "colony of 30 not it will ever be fitted together william Breckenridge, died Apr. members from the Bedford con- remains to be seen. However, it prise 38% of the total and they could be alreaded and they 10, 1844, aged 89 years." Note: gregation" was organized into a is possible at this time, to "work could be classed as true volun-This William Breckenridge could new church at Schellsburg, Pa. around the edges" and "place be the father of Robert Breck- Of this organization the Rev. some of the pieces."



Cong. Beall Favors U.S. **Volunteer Army**

The President's Commission on an All Volunteer Army issued its greatly blessed." His life was a and unanimously proposed that great. Though not an attractive effective standby draft.

The Commission report makes very interesting reading and it presents some very strong points in favor of the proposition that (From the "Historical Sketch of the interest of the country will be better served with an all vol-Accompanied by his "amiable unteer army than with the mixed tivated by a joint resolution of wife" the Rev. Mr. Breckenridge force of volunteers and conscripts Congress upon request of the that we have now.

While the volunteer army has been used throughout most of our history, it is somewhat of a new War II. proposal at this time because, since World War II, we have been relying on the draft to meet our armed force requirements.

The draft has been a feature of American life for a generation and its elimination will certainly institution went on to the Prince- days after the death of her hus- inequitable and a derisive proceintroduced a great deal of un certainty into the lives of all of our young men and imposed heavy burdens on a small minority of them. It also seems as though the deaths caused "great lamentation draft has weakened the political fabric of our society in recent times.

The Galt family of Piney Creek Actually, our present armed forces are made up predominantly of volunteers. Those that have prise 38% of the total and they teers. A third of those with fewer than 4 years service are volunteers.

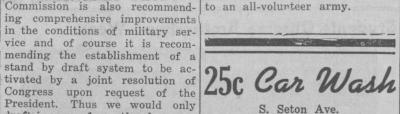
The Galts are interr in differ-In order to support an army of ent parts of the Piney creek bur-2 and a half million men, we ial ground and their "numbers would have to induce 75,000 more are legion." Near the east end of to enlist each year than are now the plot are three graves of which doing so. This means, according something is known. This branch to the Commission, that the basic of the family gave a son to the pay for military personnel will church and is therefore worthy have to be increased. The Comof note. The inscriptions follow: mission recommends that in the 7. In memory of Sterling Galt, lowest pay grade the average born Nov. 28, 1796, died Nov. 19, monthly compensation be increased from \$301.00 to \$437.00. Of course Margaret Grayson Galt, wife there would be comparable raises of Sterling Grain, born Nor 17, all the way up the scale.

The Commission suggests that, Also George Grayson Galt, son although it will cost more in the of S. and M. Galt, born June 11, first year to move directly to an all volunteer army, over the long Note: One stone marks the 3



pull, the cost will be down. We saying in effect that a return to actually waste a lot of money be- an all volunteer army will strengcause of the short length of time then our freedoms because it minserved by many people who are imizes government interference drafted. It is very expensive to with the freedom of the individtrain people and then have them ual to determine his own life in leave after two years service. The accordance with his values.

After the President has reviewtraining costs, of course, will be materially reduced under a volun- ed the findings of the Commisteer army because people will be sion legislation will be sent to entering the service for a career the Congress and I imagine that and therefore the training can be some time this year the Congress more specific and less costly. The will act on the proposal to move



Actuall, the Commission is

draft in case of a national emerg-Emmitsburg, Md. ency as we did prior to World

This is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith.-(John 5:4).

Whenever we face something of value to be learned, some good to be gained, we should depend on God for our, supply. Let His rich ideas and productivity work through us. If there is a healing need, learn to rest and relax in the life of God, for we can find perfect health through him. By dwelling on the good, that good is brought forth into expression.



1968	Olds Toronado, AIR	52,995
1968	Chevrolet Sedan, AIR	1,995
1965	Oldsmobile 88 Sedan	895
1963	Cadillac Sedan DeVille	795
1961	Oldsmobile 88 Sedan	195
	Many More to Choose From:	

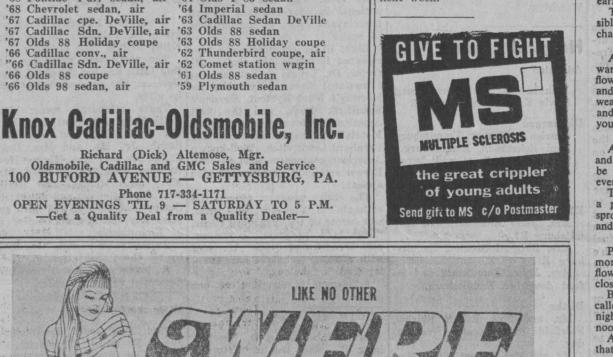
'69 Olds Cutlass Conv., air '66 Olds Cutlass sedan '69 Cadillac DeVille conv. air '65 Olds 98 Holiday sdn., air '69 Cadillac Cpe. De Ville, air '65 International pickup truck '69 Olds Toronado, air, new '65 Chevrolet 2-door coupe '69 Olds 98 Town Sdn., air '65 Chevrolet sedan 69 Olds 88 4-dr. sdn., air
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and lies buried with his parents. A younger son, born some five years after the birth of his elder brother, was another Sterling Galt-the namesake of his father. Sterling Galt, second of the name, was born February 28, 1837. He was a graduate of Princeton College and the Theological Seminary — part of the same institution. He was licensed by the Presbytery of New Brunswick in 1861. He began his labors at Newark and Red Clay Creek, Delaware, within the bounds of the Presbytery of New Castle, by which Presbytery he was ordained in 1862. At this time he also was installed pastor of these churches. The historical and genealogical study of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and burial ground will be continued in this series next week.

1798, died Aug. 28, 1851.

Sterling Galt married Margaret

George Grayson Galt,





And approximate footages of the areas you intend to plant can be stepped off at any time of year.

An interesting and unusual house plant that can be grown from seeds is the Jacaranda tree-a 50-foot native of Brazil. Fern-like leaves and blue flowers make this one of the world's outstanding trees.

Of course no tree will grow in your window but seeds plant-ed in the garden will furnish dainty foliage all summer and a plant or two potted to bring indoors will be a conversation piece all winter.

If you live in an area where salt is used on paths to melt ice, beware of the after-effects on nearby lawns or plants. If you must use salt, flush

the nearby plants with a copious supply of water just as soon as weather permits — certainly in early spring.

Then fertilize as early as pos-sible to give injured plants a chance to survive.

And if you live where it's warmer, plant seeds of quickflowering annuals like poppies and bachelor buttons or coolweather annuals like larkspur and sweet peas unless, of course, you sowed their seeds earlier.

As a matter of fact, poppy and bachelor button seeds can be planted even in the North, even on top of snow.

a perfectly straight row, but sprout they will when the soil and air warm.

Perhaps you thought that morning glories were the only flower that opened early and closed late? Not so. Bartonia, more commonly called Blazing Star, opens at night and stays that way until And, of course, you know that four o'clocks get their name from their habit of opening at four in the afternoon. * * *

Have you ever tried growing mushrooms during winter? It's a rewarding experience. You need a place where the temperature stays between 50

water well and keep covered until the first buttons show.

Elected President Of C&P Phone Co.

following meetings of the com- Board of Radio Free Europe. panies' boards of directors.

graph Company in New York.

tive of Nebraska where he was School of Mines in 1949 with a

electrical engineering. Mr. Bolger began his telephone member of the Executive Commit- paigns. tee of the Pacific Science Center

and an associate member of the

LEGAL

NO. 22,705 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

NORMA JEAN GIBSON 438 West South Street Frederick, Maryland

DONALD RAYMOND GIBSON c/o Eddie Mays Inn Hood River Village, Oregon

* * * ORDER OF PUBLICATION to procure a divorce A VINCULO Jersey, will hold a Mass and com-MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Donald Raymond Gibson.

The Bill recites that the Comthan one year last past; that the New York and New Jersey. Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose present address is Donald Ray-of Saint Francis of Assissi on mond Gibson, c/o Eddie Mays West 31st Street, concelebrated Inn, Hood River Village, Oregon; by Rt. Rev. Rugh J. Phillips, col-

tional Council on Crime and Delinquency. Mr. Bolger was a member of the Young Presidents' Or-Thomas E. Bolger, president of ganization, Inc. and was on the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, has been elected presi-School of Business Administradent and a director of the four tion and the Visiting Committee Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- of the Graduate School of Pubphone Companies effective April lic Affairs, University of Wash-1st, it was announced this week ington, and the State Advisory

Washington Council of the Na-

Mr. Lindholm has been presi-Mr. Bolger succeeds William L. dent and a director of the four Lindholm, who has been elected C&P companies, operating in the executive vice president of the District of Columbia, Maryland, American Telephone and Tele- Virginia and West Virginia, since July 1, 1965. He came to C&P C&P's new president is a na- from Southwestern Bell where he was vice president in charge of born 42 years ago in Norfolk. He that company's Texas area. A graduated from the South Dakota veteran of 33 years' service, he began his career in 1936 as a ser-Bachelor of Science Degree in vice representative with Southwestern Bell in Dallas.

While serving as head of the career in 1943 as a part-time em- C&P companies, Mr. Lindholm ployee with the Northwestern Bell took an active part in the civic Telephone Company. His first full- and business life of the Nation's time job was as a lineman. In Capital. During his nearly five-1959 he was named chief engineer year tenure, his many affiliations for Northwestern Bell in Iowa. He included directorships in the Marywas elected vice president and land National Bank, Junior general manager of Pacific North- Achievement of Metropolitan west Bell's Oregon operations in Washington, National Symphony 1961, vice president-operations in Orchestra Association, and the Seattle in 1964, and president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. the company in February, 1967. He was also a director and first Prominent in comumnity and vice president of the Metropolibusiness affairs, Mr. Bolger was a trustee of the Seattle Area In-dustrial Council, Design for Wash-Fund of the National Capital ington, Inc., United Good Neigh- Area, and a member of the Execbors, Inc., and Providence Hospit- utive Committee and vice chairman al. He was also a trustee and of the 1968, 1969, and 1970 cam-

He was vice president and a Foundation; trustee and vice pres- member of the Executive Comident of the Central Association of mittee, Federal City Council; trus-Seattle and the Seattle Chamber tee, Consortium of Universities of of Commerce and Camp Brother- the Washington Metropolitan hood, Inc. He was treasurer of Area, and the Greater Washing-Forward Thrust, Inc., and was a ton Education Television Associmember of the Governor's Advis- ation; vice president, National ory Council on Urban Affairs; Capital Area Boy Scouts of and an associate member of the America; member, the George Washington University Council for Government and Business, chairnan of the 1969 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign in the Washing-

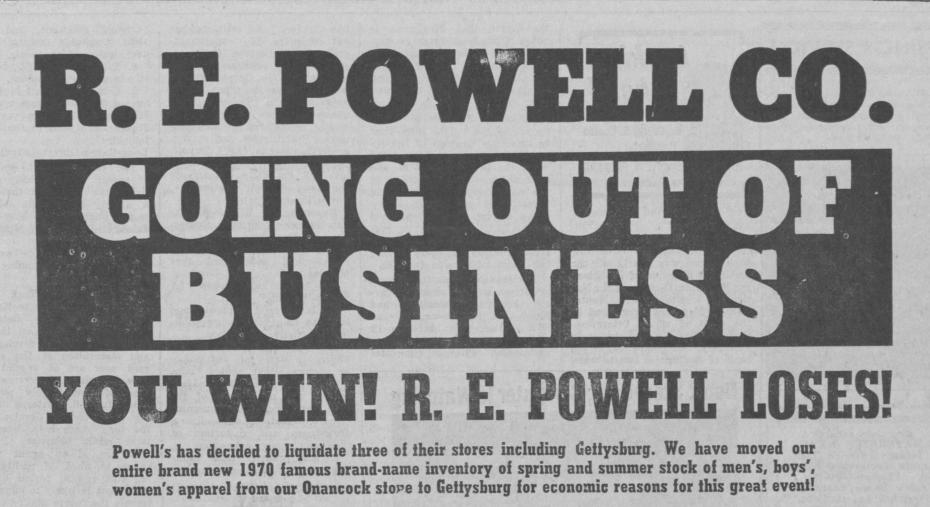
ton Metropolitan Area, and chairman of the Bi-Centennial Commission of the District of Colum-

Mount Guild To Hold Mass

The Metropolitan New York Guild, representing 450 parents of students attending the second oldest Catholic college in the na-The Bill of Complaint is a suit tion from New York and New munion luncheon in Manhattan on March 15.

The Bill recites that the Com-plainant is a resident of Freder-Mount Saint Mary's College, a libick County, State of Maryland, eral arts college for men in Emwhere she has resided for more mitsburg, Maryland, comes from

The March 15 program begins that your Complainant was mar- lege president, and Rev. Paul V. ried to the Defendant on the 28th day of September, 1964, at Fred-Redmond, club moderator. Father Redmond will deliver the homily.



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erick, Maryland, by Rev. Sharpe, a regularly ordained minister of tudent affairs, will be guest the Gospel; that as a result of speaker at a communion luncheon the said marriage one child was scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Statthe said marriage one child was born, namely Donna Jean Gibson, five years of age; that your Com-plainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Com- Mrs. William J. Grace of Manhasbetween the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

Complainant, Norma Jean Gibson, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Donald Raymond Gibson; that she may be awarded the care and custody of the infant resenting the results of the club's child in these proceedings men- annual fund-raising project for tioned; that she may be awarded a reasonable sum of money for the support and maintenance of the aforesaid infant child; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 13th day of February, 1970, by the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the De-fendant of the object and sub-stance of this Bill by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 21st day of March, 1970, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or be-fore the 21st day of April, 1970, and show cause, if any he 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 662-1781

Filed February 13, 1970

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more than eighteen months prior cliff, N. Y. is program chairman. plaint, and that the separation set, N. Y., is newly elected club president.

Serving on Dr. Sarubbi's committee are Eugene J. McCauley of The Bill then prays that the complainant, Norma Jean Gib-on, may be divorced A VINCULO N. The Defend Mrs. Joseph F. Sarubbi, outgoing president, plans to present a check to Monsignor Phillips, repthe benefit of the private college which receives no operating funds from either church or state.



The actor and folk singer, Burl Ives, claims to have made his first public appearance at the age of four, singing the ballad "Barbara Allen" at an old soldiers' picnic.

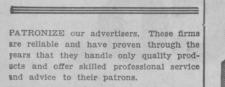
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Have you got a sister? Then love and cherish her with a holy friendship—If you have no sister of your own, be advised to love somebody else's sister. — Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph



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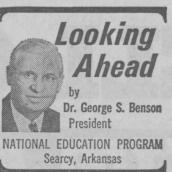


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Youth Danger And Challenge Crash research programs into the short and long-range effects of Marijuana have now been under way nearly a year under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, Director of the Na-Institute of Mental tional Health. None has progressed to the point of official determinations but Dr. Yolles, in early February, felt compelled, on the basis of findings so far, to warn

the nation that Marijuana is not a "harmless" drug as contended by Anthropologist Margaret Meade, Dr. Timothy Leary, the LSD "messiah," and others often quoted in the press. Dr. Yolles promised to push

all avenues of research and to report to the public from time to time. The urgency of the research program was dictated when the law enforcement and medical treatment agencies of the nation reported, almost in unison last year, that drug abuse among young people had become massively epidemic, creating an urgent, major problem for the nation and every one of her communities and families. Marijuana became the central

and most urgent research target because authorities had found that perhaps as many as 50% of all youth between 10 and 30 years of age had "experimented" with the cigarette-

Don't Steal Cars; Computer Is Watching

A New York State Police trooper uses a hand microphone to radio in to troop headquarters the license number of an automobile being followed. With the force's real-time computer system, inquiry checks on license plates can be completed in a total elapsed time of $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Buck Rogers isn't the only tions Center in Albany. Within approximately 17-20 seconds the computer searches its memcomic strip character whose futuristic equipment has be-come a reality in the Space ory and reports whether the car is stolen

If the car is from out-of-state, Many police departments in the message is automatically the United States are now starting to rival Dick Tracy in the sophisticated devices they routed to the computer at the National Crime Information Center at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washing-ton, D.C. This computer conare using to cope with the everincreasing crime rate. Probably the most important tains information on stolen veof these tools is the electronic hicles, stolen property and computer containing in its memory information on stolen

system is perhaps typical of the application of the computer in this type of operation. A trooper on patrol radios a suspect license number of a car he is checking to the nearbenefits of the new system are that "you can now alert a trooper to the facts of the sitest police post. At the station the inquiry message is entered into a teletype terminal and sent directly to a UNIVAC 418-Real Time Computer at the State Police Computer at uation before committing him to action, and additionally, you can catch the thief as well as locate a stolen car." the State Police Communica-

host of other types of data. The New York State Police

like "reefers." An estimated one out of every 10 "experimenters" go on to smoke "Pot" regularly. And, previous research shows, it is the Great Initiator which carries so many of its users into the "Drug Culture" where the more powerful, physically habit-forming Amphetamines, Barbiturates, and stronger Hallucinogens (LSD, Peyote, Psylocybin, etc.) begin to domiate and gradually disintegrate the lives of their captives. Seven Proved Facts

Reporting to President Nixon's recent Governors' Conference on Dangerous Drugs, Dr. Yolles said that previous research had established that Marijuana:

1: Is a hallucinogen (A "Mind-Warping" drug). 2. Is a mild euphoria and

leads to heightened suggestibility and faulty perception. 3. Odversely affects one's

ability to drive an automobile or perform other skilled tasks. 4. Is known to cause reddening of the membranes of the eyes, rapid heartbeat, muscular incoord ination, unsteadiness, drowsiness, and distortion of time and space perception. 5. May produce visual hallucinations, pronounced anxiety,

LEGAL

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of

SALLIE ELLEN MATHEWS In the Orphans' Court

of Frederick County, Maryland. February Term 1970

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 20th day of February, 1970.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 25th day of February, 1970, that the sale of Real Estate of

Sallie Ellen Mathews

late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Administrator c.t.a. be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 28th day of March, 1970, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 28th day of March, 1970.

The Administrator's c.t.a. Report states the Amount of Sales to be --- One Thousand --- (\$1, 000.00).

HOWARD Z. STUP MILDRED S. FISHER Judges of the Orphans' Court EDWARD D. STORM Admr. c. t. a. STORM and STORM

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paranoid reactions, and transient psychoses (mental disorder) lasting four to six hours. 6. Is similar to LSD, but its

effects are not as potent. 7. Can, in sufficient high dos-

Marijuana — induce psychotic (insane) reactions in almost any individual.

age of THC-the pure resin of

Long-Range Effects Studied The current crash program of research has already established the fact that there are a variety of possible side effects. Facts on the long-rnage damage of regular Marijuana usage still have not been established, but will be exposed through the continuing research.

The President's Task Force did report: "The potential effects of a reality distorting agent (Marijuana) on the future psychological development and maturation of the adolescent user are of special concern. Normal adolescence is a time of considerable psychological turmoil. Patterns of coping with reality developed in the teen years help determine later adult behavior. Persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to effect adversely the future ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society." A Legion Of Youth

In co-operation with Governor Winthrop Rockefeller's task force on Drug Abuse, the National Education Program is holding a state-wide Seminar on Dangerous Drugs on April 23 in Little Rock. We have a plan through which the youth leadership will organize the boys and girls of the state in a Legion of Youth which will be dedicated to bringing about a better understanding of the dangers of Marijuana and all other drugs when misused. Young leaders from every school district will attend-some 3,000 in all. The Kiwanis Club Key Clubs (high school-age youth) are co-sponsoring and every law enforcement, medical and civic group in the state is assisting. We expect it to be a Pilot Plant seminar that can be held in every state; and the Legion of Youth growing out of it can become the nation's mightiest

abuse through education.

Census Bureau

Seeks Enumerators Housewives-would you like to get out of house, meet new peo-ple, visit homes, have something different and interesting to do every day for a few weeks this spring, and get paid for it?

If your answer is "YES!", then you may be just what the U.S. Bureau of the Census is looking for to help take the 1970 Census of Population and Housing which begins April 1.

Nan M. Nichols, District Manager, says about 300 workers are needed in the district. Housewives especially are urged to ap- feel at home at home. ply because past experience has shown the Census Bureau that they are careful, conscientious workers, and unlike most men, who have regular employment, they can take on short-term jobs. The District Manager adds that most housewives welcome the chance to earn some extra money. The jobs are for enumerators, the official name for census takers, who will call upon households. In general, enumerators will work in or near the area where they live. The jobs will last from three to five weeks beginning March 30. Pay will be on a piece rate basis, which is designed to aver-

age \$2.00 per hour nationally. If a car is required, mileage will be paid. In addition, enumerators

force for stamping out drug | will be paid for training if they accept a work assignment.

Enumerators must be U. S. citizens, 18 or older, and must pass a written test to show ability to follow printed instructions, and do simple arithmetic. They should be able to walk a lot, climb stairs, and see and hear well. It is desirable that most have a car and a home telephone. They may have to make some calls at homes in the evenings and on Saturdays. The Census Bureau is an equal

opportunity employer. If you are interested, apply immediately at Bureau of the Census, 55 E. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740. Phone 797-7130.

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hicles, stolen property and wanted persons, etc. for 49 of the 50 states. A teletype reply message is then transmitted to the origi-nating police post and relayed by radio to the trooper inform-ing birs if the car is a "wanted" cars, stolen license plates, stolen property, missing per-sons, wanted fugitives and a ing him if the car is a "wanted" vehicle. According to Deputy Super-intendent for Administration, John J. McGuire of the New York State Police, the primary

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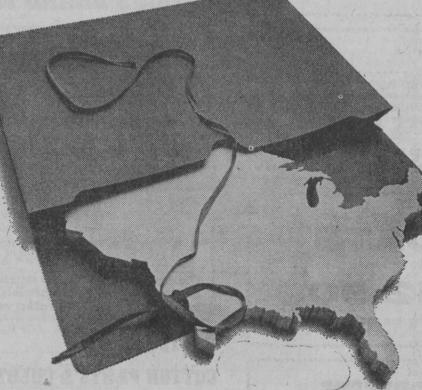
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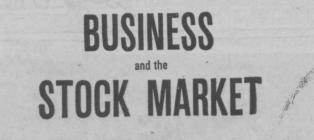
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modest rate. It is the opinion of the staff of Babson's Re-

ports, however, that consider-

able emphasis will be placed on

research in nondefense fields.

With this in mind, it seems

likely that important break-

throughs will be seen, and

some of the commercial areas

most likely to be affected are

Companies producing instru-

ments and equipment for water

treatment should do extremely

discussed here.

Pollution Control

And Waste Disposal

Emerging Industries For Investors

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., March 5, 1970-Once again the trend is back to basic research for American industry, private laboratories, and universities. What appeared earlier to be endlessly mounting federal funding is being reversed by oversaturation of many markets and the broad cutbacks in outlays for government-sponsored war research, plus the disenchantment with a number of projects which proved futile.

search over the period ahead



Lime and Limestone Products

(air pollution), as well as those in the field of solid waste disposal. We favor such companies as Culligan, Nalco Chemical, and Narco Scientific for investment at this time. Other firms such as Research-Cottrell, Betz Laboratories, American Air Filter, Ionics, and Marley should also participate fully, but this group seems amply priced investmentwise.

Facsimile Transmission The sending of information in

printed form, handwritten, or by photo over the ordinary telephone system for the cost of a regular telephone call (plus equipment rental charges) opens up a new and promising area. In time, we believe that the explosive growth potential should be comparable to the office copier boom. Such leaders as Magnavox, Xerox, Addressograph-Multigraph - along with Stewart-Warner - should share

in this novel industry. Modular Housing

With the cost of traditional on-site construction soaring and the demand for low-income housing more pressing, the search for streamlined building methods and cheaper materials will become more intense. One solution is the module form, basically a mass-produced box with plumbing, wiring, and utilities in place. Another is the mobile home, especially adaptable

for newly-weds and retirees. In the later field we currently favor Champion Home Builders. Other leaders include Guerdon Industries, Redman, and Skyline. Microelectronics

Spawned initially for military applications, integrated circuits are ready to cash in on an even greater market-consumer electronics. Exciting breakthroughs promise early incorporation of thousands of electronic circuits on one small chip. Another important technology known as

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Fred-Community College, 115 erick East Church, Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering science equipment for Frederick Community College, Frederick, Maryland. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Trustees Office, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Mary-

land. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office un-til 9:30 A.M. (EST), March 31, 1970.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FREDERICK COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer an alloy of 12 per cent nickel and Bid #7-FCC-B3 1t 88 per cent copper.

and electronic calculators. We currently recommend General Instrument and Sprague Electric for investor participation. Also tops are Texas Instruments, Fairchild Camera, Motorola. Westinghouse Electric, & RCA. Cable Television, CATV

Large cities with towering skyscrapers and other relay obstacles are prime and untapped markets for this type of reception. Cable TV should, in fact, revolutionize present means of communications. Recent FCC authorizations and court rulings should encourage fresh growth. Our current buy advice is General Instrument. Other leaders include TelePrompter, Columbia Broadcasting, Cox Broadcast-ing, and Vikoa.

Community College Council Active

recent action, is now widely rep-resented within the College's or- Mr. Jack Campbell of Midland, students have been appointed to erick. The Student Activities Comten faculty and administrative mittee is the advisory body to committees.

greater student involvement, the Frederick Community College Pro-



Tony Curtis and his wife, Leslie, appearing in TV spots throughout the country for the American Cancer Society, urge cigarette smokers to pick an IQ (I Quit) day ... and kick the habit. Leslie asks married men to give their wives this priceless gift. It saves money. More importantly, it saves lives. "Every time I hear about someone with lung cancer, I'm grateful to Tony all over again for having quit," she says.

The first nickel-containing coin issued by the United States was the famous "Flying Eagle" onecent piece minted in 1857. It was

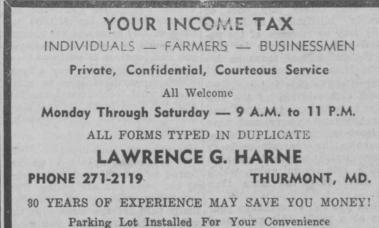
sible for students to be chairman of any of the Council Committees.

The Professional and Instructional Staff Council, which is the most influential organization on campus, now has two students on its Curriculm Committee, four students on its Student Activities Committee, and two students on its Admissions and Academic Standards Committee. The Curriculm Committee, which recommends course and program offerings, now has Miss Jackie Houck of Walkersville and Mr. Wayne Kuhn of Westminster as its newest members. Appointed to the The Student Council of Fred- Student Activities Committee were erick Community College, by its Mr. Curtis Howser of Monrovia, ganizational structure. Sixteen Pa. and Mr. Dave Cline of Fred-

the Student Council and makes Responding to the need for recommendations to the Professional Council regarding student affairs. Miss Lynn Shadel of Frederick and Mr. Joseph Hobbs of Emmitsburg were appointed to the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee, which considers and takes action on questions related to admissions, registration, attendance, and other academic regulations.

Frederick Community College is now undergoing the self-evaluation phase of the accreditation procedure as proposed by the Middle States Accrediting Associa tion. In order to make this phase of the accreditation more meaningful, students were added to each committee. Mrs. Dixie Miller of Frederick was selected to serve as the student representative to the Steering Committee and the Teaching Effectivenes Committee. President of the Stu dent Council, Curtis Howser, was selected to serve on the Objectives and Outcomes Committee. Other appointments are: Miss Kathy Gladhill of Keymar to the Faculty Organization Committee;

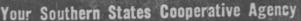
MOS circuitry is already finding [fessional and Instructional Staff | Miss Gail Bradshaw of Frederick | been directly, but informally in its place in small computers requested the Student Council to to the Instructional Resources volved in the development of Colappoint student representatives to Committee; Miss Dorothy Brown lege Policies. However, with the various college committees. Stu- of Lewistown and Mr. Edwin Lea- large increase in student populadents are now voting members in therman of Middletown were ap- tion and faculty it has become three Professional Staff Council pointed to the Student Services necessary to formalize this committees and seven accredita- Committee; and Roy Truitt of volvement within a committee tions committees. One student, Jefferson, to the Administration, structure. We, at the college, Jack Campbell, has been elected Finance, and Facilities Committee. have learned through four years secretary of the Student Activi- According to Dr. Lewis W. of experience that there is nothties Committee of the Profession-al Staff Council and it is pos-dents for the past four years have volvement but much to gain."





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1967 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
1966 Pontiac Star Chief, 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.S.; Air; 1 Owner.

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Comment

Capitol

By Charles McC Mathias **U.S.** Senator

U.S. Farm Program Hurts Farmers and Consumers

One of my personal disap- | pointments in the accomplishments of the Congress and of the Administration during the past year, has been our failure to recognize the disastrous effect of our existing agricultural legislation not only on the farmers of America but also on our national economy. We are now pouring over \$4.5 billion into agricultural subsidies at a time when we can ill-afford to spend such sums on a program that has proved to be a failure. This money is desperately needed and should be spent for education, medical research, medical care and

many other pressing needs of America. The basic farm law now in

effect, the Food and Agri-culture Act of 1965, which I opposed as a member of the House of Representatives, has not proven satisfactory either to farmers or to the general public. In the period since its enactment prices received by farmers for the major commodities covered by this legislation-wheat, corn, feed grains, and cotton-have not provided satisfactory incomes to farmers. The 60 percent of agriculture which is not covered by government farm programs such as the producers of cattle, hogs, eggs, fruit and vegetables have all actually been better than

those who are covered by this

stifling blanket of government

program. At the same time, the taxpayers have been doing

worse because the cost of the

continued to increase. There

is no reason for either farmers

I introduced a bill which I think was consistent with the campaign position taken by the President. At the time of his election, he said; "A new look must be given to a government policy which has brought us to a station where 21 percent of the farmers realized net income comes directly from the government. Those who control the purse, control the power. The new programs that are designed should insure a fair return while reducing this dangerous level of dependency on political power."

In this spirit, I proposed a new Agricultural Adjustment Act which would provide a new direction in farm policy. It would provide for a fiveyear transitional program to begin in January of next year and to run through December of 1975. During this period acreage allotments, marketing quotas, processing taxes and direct payments for wheatfeed grains and cotton would be phased out.

As we continue to phase out the agriculture programs, I think that we can dove-tail this adjustment of farm legislation with President Nixon's message to Congress on the quality of the environment by making it possible for programs of recreational development to utilize idle farmlands, as well as making longterm contracts with farmers for reforestation and other improvements to enhance program enacted in 1965 has conservation and recreational use of retired lands. These are goals that are entirely conor consumers or taxpayers to sistent with my agricultural be happy with this situation. bill and I believe that they There is clearly a need for a should change in approach. Last July quicky. should be adopted very



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YOUR INCOME TAX

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is one of a series on ways you can save on your income tax returns this year. The articles are written by Henry Block, president of H & R Block, Inc., America's largest tax service.

Special Tax Consideration For Real Estate Sales And Senior Citizens

The average American sells his more value within the required Installment Sale Method own home, business building, or time, you would have to pay taxprofits from these sales.

which is worth at least as much eral years. This method is ad-Actually, the sale and exchange of real estate is one of the few as you sold the former home for, visable if your profit from the ways in which a taxpayer can earn the most money and have a year. the least tax to pay. In real es-

tate sales, he converts ordinary Improvement Deductions

income, which is taxed as high A few paragraphs ago we reas 70%, into capital gains, which ferred to the adjusted sales price a year and you sold real estate are never taxed at more than of the home you are selling. This 25% generrally is the amount you orig-

When you sell or exchange your inally paid for the home plus the home at a profit, this gain need value of improvements you made not be taxable immediately. The on it, less such selling expenses tax you owe on this profit is post- as advertising, real estate componed for at least a year after missions, abstract and documentyou sell. The period is extended ary costs. to 18 months if you are building When you improve your home

a new home, or in some cases up to make it more attractive to to four years for persons in the prospective purchasers, you can armed forces. deduct these expenses from what

If, within a year after you sold you receive for the home to aryour old home, you bought a new rive at the adjusted sales price. residence whose cost is equal to However, these expenses must be or more than the adjusted sales for work done not more than 90 price (explained later) of your days prior to the sales contract old home, your tax on any prof- signing, must be paid for within it is postponed again, and this 30 days after the sale, must be profit reduces the tax basis of the otherwise non-deductible on your new home. tax return, and must not be for

Suppose that last year you sold capital improvements, such as and your taxable income each eral taxes. your home at a profit of \$6,000, adding a room. year is based on the percentage Home Sale and this year bought another The amount of your final adhome for \$26,000, which is more justed sales price can determine You must, however, determine than you got for the old home. whether or not you pay any tax You would not have to pay any on the sale of your old home taxes for 1969 on the \$6,000 gain. when you buy a new one within This profit is subtracted from the required time. what you paid for the new home. If you trade in your old resigiving it a tax basis of \$20,000.

dence on another, it is considered Should you later sell the new the same as a sale and a purhome for \$27,000 and not replace chase, and all the points outlined it with another home of equal or above would apply.

Should you make a gain on a other real estate only once or es on the \$7,000 gain-the dif- real estate sale which you cantwice in hilsifetime, so he nat- ference between the \$20,000 tax not offset by the purchase of anurally may be unaware of the po- basis of this home and the amount other residence, you might use tential pitfalls he faces in pay- for which you sold it. However, the installment sale method f ing Federal income taxes on his you can continue to postpone these reporting your tax and spread the many elderly people overlook these taxes as long as you buy a home income from your sale over sev-

and the new home is purchased sale would put you in an income within the proper period-usually bracket higher than your normal bracket.

For instance, you and your wife Standard Deduction have a regular income of \$10,000 Used For Some at a \$5,000 profit. Together, these

bracket.

OUR HEALTH

of profit you make on the deal. have to pay any taxes on any whether or not to use this methprofit he makes from the sale of od at the time of the sale. The installment sales method involves many variables, such as unstated interest and length of

year is based on the percentage Home Sales

ownership, so it is advisable to have a thorough knowledge of all rules covering this method of taxation on real estate profits before using it.

Special Benefits To Those Over 65 For many years the Federal income tax laws have contained special benefits for Americans who are 65 years of age or older, but 66 sells his \$24,000 home for \$30,-000-a gain of \$6,000. To deterconcessions in filing their rteurns. The three major items on which mine his taxable gain, he multienior citizens gain tax savaings plies the \$6,000 gain by the fraction \$20,000 over \$30,000, which involve sales of their homes, retirement income, and deductions equals \$4,000, the amount of profit he does not have to pay taxes Room 209, 300 West Preston St. for drugs and medicines. on. This will leave him owing Baltimore, Maryland 21201, no taxes on just \$2,000 of the total later than March 27, so their

The average annual income of \$6,000 profit.

retired persons is around \$2,000. **Retirement Income** two sources of income would put Many taxpayers over 65 who are you in the next higher tax rate not affected by the above three **Credit** Important bracket. If you can afford to not major benefits and whose incomes take all the proceeds of the sale are near the average will perimmediately, it would be to your haps save themselves considerable cant. If a taxpayer earned at tax advantage to use the install- time and trouble by taking the least \$600 in each of any 10 calment sales method, since it would minimum standard deduction prowhich he is paying taxes, he can keep you in your normal tax vided in the law. For example, a

married couple, both 65 or older, reduce his tax bill by as much as Under this method, you must who file jointly, would have to not receive more than 30% of the have an income of \$3,000 or more a joint return with his wife who total sale price in the first year, before they would owe any Fed- a joint return with his wife who is also 65 or older.

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The credit applies to retirement income which is taxable, such as pensions, annuities, dividends, interest and rents up to a maximum of \$1,524 on a separate return, or a maximum of \$2,286 on a joint return of a man and wife both over 65.

the total sales price.

clarify this point. A man who is

Retirement income credit for

persons over 65 is highly signifi-

endar years before the year on

If both qualify, both obtain the credit. If only one qualifies, by filing a joint return the other automatically qualifies and the credit is therefore greater.

If a taxpayer is 62 or over but under 72, he must also reduce his retirement income as follows: 1. If total income is \$1,200 or

less: No reduction. 2. If total income is over \$1,-200, but not over \$1,700: Reduce by one-half the excess over \$1,200. 3. If total income is over \$1,700: Reduce by all excess over \$1,450. Thus the senior citizens who earned \$2,974 from occasional jobs last year would not be eligible to

take the retirement income credit because of this limitation. Here are the mechanics of taking the credit: First, add all "retirement income" of up to \$1,524 (\$2,286 on joint returns of couples over 65), then subtract any Social Security and similar benefits, as well as any earned income over \$1,200 if the taxpayer is under 72. Now multiply the figure you get by 15 per cent to obtain the amount of credit which can be subtracted from the tax owed. Medical Deductions

Since January 1, 1967, there is no longer a limitation to the amount of medical expenses which are deductible. Should you elect to take medical deductions, the first 1% of drug costs and 3%

Route 15 Hearing

A taxpayer over 65 does not Set For April 1 The State Roads Commission has to oral presentations at the hearannounced that a public hearing ing will be accepted for a period

his personal residence for \$20,000 will be held on the proposed de- of ten (10) days after the hearor less. To qualify, he must have sign for the dualization of a sec- ing, lived in the home at least five of tion of U. S. Route 15 in Fredthe eight years prior to the sale. erick County. Any profit he may realize on the

sale of his home for more than the Lewistown Elementary School, Scheduled for April 1 at 7:30 in \$20,000 is not entirely taxable. the hearing is concerned with the He can exclude from taxes the portion of his profit which is in tween Hayward Road (Harmony nearly 10 miles of dualization bethe same ratio as \$20,000 is to Grove) and Kelly's Store Road District #7 Office, located at 4 (Catoctin Furnace). The following example will help Individuals and representatives

gineer for Planning and Safety,

names may be placed on the list

of witnesses. Others present at

the hearing and wishing to be

Locust Street, Frederick. Tentative schedules for right of organizations wishing to be of way acquisitions and construcheard are requested to furnish tion will be discussed, and infortheir name, address, telephone mation with respect to relocation number, and the organization they assistance programs will be exrepresent, if any, to Mr. Thomas plained. Hicks, Acting Deputy Chief En-



heard may do so after those on

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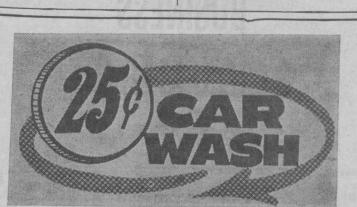
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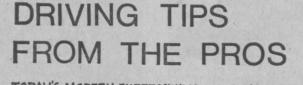


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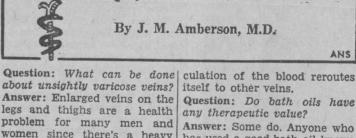
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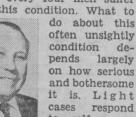




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dragging sensation in the legs, that when she is done, her skin often accompanied by general feels smooth and velvety and tiredness and lack of energy. the unattractive roughness of It is estimated that over half of such spots as knees, elbows, all women over fifty and one and heels is less obvious. Dry out of every four men suffer skin becomes dehydrated temfrom this condition. What to porarily and the oils and moisdo about this ture that have been lost are

often unsightly replaced. For centuries, women used oils in their baths to repends largely tain and restore the suppleness on how serious of their skin. Today many and bothersome women are using cosmetic bath it is. Light oils which are perfumed. For respond the majority of women these to self - meas- oils have no ill effects and do

ures. Resting, give the skin a very pleasant Dr. Amberson with feet propafterglow. However, there are ped up higher than the head, many persons for whom dry gives relief. If you must stand skin is more than a minor anbecause of an occupation or noyance. Elderly people who profession (teachers, dentists, suffer from Xeroderma, a painbarbers, and sales persons are ful dry skin condition, housefrequent sufferers) then you wives with so-called "dish pan" should invest in support ho- hands, persons with dermatitis siery or light elastic bandages or psoriasis-all need the therto relieve the abnormally swol- apeutic aid of a bath oil to len or dilated veins. relieve the itching discomfort

Seriously distended veins can of dry skin, and for them the be removed successfully by sur- perfumed cosmetic ones are not the most common the best choice. Many dermatreatment for a serious condi- tologists suggest a bath oil like tion is called "stripping." Here Alpha-Kerl for the relief of the the superficially distended flaking, itching and discomfort veins are tied off and the cir- of dry skin.

women since there's a heavy has used a good bath oil knows

Central States News Views

ANCIENT SKILL of hand-engraving produces designs on metal plates for greeting cards at Hallmark studios in Kansas City, Mo.

FRUSTRATION-Deep snow presents special problems for Indian-

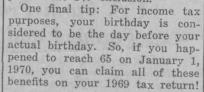
apolis basset hound as he ponders condition of his favorite hydrant.

CLASSIC offense-defense situation is depicted by high-scoring Willis Reed (r.)

of New York Knicks and Erwin Mueller (I.) and Otto Moore of Detroit Pistons.

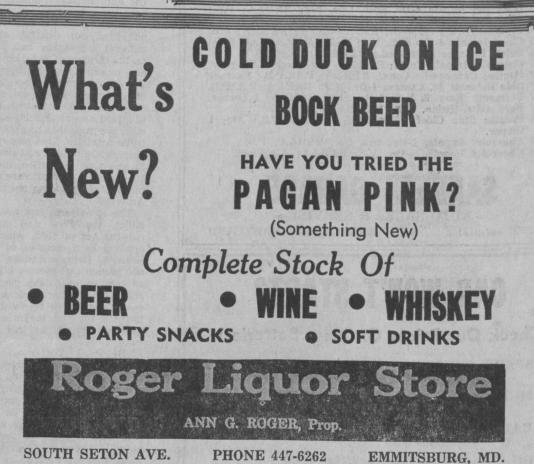
nedical costs must be excluded from the total deductible amount.

You are allowed a special deduction for half of any hospital premiums you pay, up to a maximum of \$150, which is not subject to the 3% exclusion. The other half and any excess over \$140 will be included with the other medical expenses and sibject to the 3% exclusion.



1968 Falcon 4-Door; 6 Cyl.; Auto; Very Clean.
1967 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped.
1967 Ford 4-Deor Sdn.; Fully Equipped; Air Conditioned.
1967 Chevrolet 2-Door Sdn., V-8; S.S.; R&H.
1966 Marlin 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
1965 Fairlane 500 4-Door, V-8; Auto.; R&H.
1965 Mustang 2-Dr. H.T., V-8; 3 Spd.; Floor Shift; R&H.
1964 Dodge Dart 2-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; S.S.
1964 Ford 9-Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.
1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; Auto.; P.S.; Extra Clean.
1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; S.S.; R&H.
1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; S.S.; R&H.
1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; S.S.; R&H.
1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; Fully Equipped; Ex. Clean.
1965 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; Fully Equipped; Ex. Clean. 1967 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Fleetside Body; R&H. 1966 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8; 8 Ft. Body; R&H. 1965 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Body. 1960 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup. 1958 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup; V-8. **Sperry Ford Sales**

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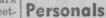
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Mrs. Edith Ohler and son, David, recently visited their cousin, Mrs. Emma White, Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohler of Baltimore, spent Sunday, Feb. 22 with his mother and brother, Mrs Edith Ohler and David, and uncle Chester Ohler. All were callers at the home of Mrs. Pauline B. Seabrook in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Bushman. cf Falt more, visited her mother, Mr Anna Bushman, last Wednesday and Thursday. They call on their aunt, Miss Louise Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown McNair and son, Edward, of Laurel, were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Leone McNair.

Mrs. Franklin Miller of Washington, D. C., visited in town on Sunday, and called on Miss Lou Bushman and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook.

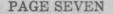
Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart of Gettysburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey on Sunday afternoon.

He who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully .--(-II Cor. 9:6).

We have been given an inner power of thought that can literally transform our life. But thought must be concentrated to be effective. By concentrating wholly on good, we find good wherever we look. Thoughts and attitudes of success and prosperity persistently held produce abundance. Concentrating on happier, more harmonious ways of doing things will help us find more joy in living.

Construction obligations for the VA in 1969 amounted to about Miss Ruth Freeman of Balti- \$100 million, including new hosmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick pitals at Lexington, Ky., San Di-Freeman and family, Washington, ego, Calif., and Tampa, Fla., with visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. a total bed capacity of 1,901.





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page advertisement in the annual

convention souvenir booklet, made

a \$20 donation to the Ladies'

Convention Committee and gave

Ray R. Lauer, six-point pro-

gram chairman, called upon the

various chairmen for reports.

Stanley McIntyre, chairman of

the Communion Breakfast and

Mass, stated the affair will be

held the last Sunday of April at

St. Rita's Church, followed by

breakfast at the Greystone Inn.

\$10 to the Heart Fund Drive.

The **ZIP** Column



April 1, 1970, has been designated Census Day for the 1970 Decennial Census. This census is to be handled by mail, alone.

On Saturday, March 28, 1970, each family receiving mail through this post office, is to receive a census questionnaire.

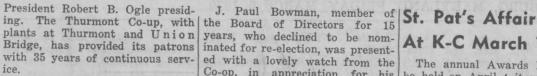
If a family on one of our rural routes fails to receive a census questionnaire, it will be their obligation to request it from the carrier on his next trip.

If your mail is received through a Post Office Box or in General Delivery, each family should receive one questionnaire on this or at Catoctin High School, was does not receive this form, again it is their obligation to request which contains the complete proone from the clerk on duty. It is my understanding that sion held at the University of there is to be a fine imposed by the Census Bureau for failure to return these forms by April 1.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

Thurmont Co-Op **Holds Annual**

The annual Stockholders Meeting of the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., was held on Friday, February 27, at Catoctin High School, with



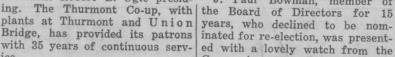
Ralph D. Zimmerman.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Rhea Kincaid, Eallas S. McNair. was presented slides on Conservation taken throughout the State of Maryland. Each slide was de- ed by the Room Mothers in the scribed by a quotation taken from the Bible. Entertainment was also provided by Charles Gernand, who gave several musical selections on the piano consisting of: Dream of

Deep Purple. In recognition of his efforts on behalf of youth and cooperatives, William G. Baker, Vo-Ag Instructday. If or some reason a family presented with the 1969 American Ralph D. Zimmerman will serve Institute of Cooperation Yearbook ceedings of the 1969 annual ses-

> Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Baker presented the Fred-

erick County Farm Queen, Pan Rhoderuck, the Catoctin FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Mary Lynn Ogle, and Joseph Wivell, who attended the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City. Mr. Baker also presented his senior FFA boys. Mary Lynn Ogle and Stockholders' Meeting Jane Bassler, who attended the annual A.I.C. meeting at Urbana,



Co-op, in appreciation for his be held on April 4 it was decided Following the singing of the years of service as a Director. at the regular meeting of Brute towns. National Anthem and the Invoca- Replacing Mr. Bowman as a Di- Council 1860, Knights of Colum-Baumgardner, President Ogle in- Also, re-elected to the Board were Grand Knight Eugene R. Rosentroduced the Manager and Board C. Rodman Myers and Harry G. steel presiding. of Directors to the members. The Black. Other members of the financial report for the year of Board of Directors are: Robert 1969 was given by the manager, B. Ogle, Mehrle H. Ramsburg, Jr., Ross S. Stull, Lester G. Bit-

tner, Raymond E. Keilholtz, and Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were serv-

school cafeteria to an attendance of approximately 175 persons. Immediately following the so-

cial portion of the meeting, the Board of Directors met for the Oliven, Warsaw Concerto, and purpose of electing new officers for the year of 1970 thru 1971. Results were as follows: President, Robert B. Ogle; vice president, C. Rodman Myers; secretary, Mehrle H. Ramsburg, Jr., and

> as Manager and also assistant secretary. Half of knowing what we want er Carl J. Fives, Council chap-

is knowing what we have to give lain, will be the main celebrant up to get it.



of the concelebrated Mass. 11 Die On State Paul A. Keepers, membership and insurance chairman, reported Roads In Week on the progress of the John F.

The annual Awards Night will Kennedy membership drive and Eleven persons were killed on named captains from nearby Maryland highways last week ac-He also informed the cording to the weekly survey pubmembership on the slate of offi- lished by the State Police. Eight tion, given by FFA Chaplain, Paul rector will be Alvie L. Weller. bus, held Monday evening with cers to be elected at the up-com- of those killed were drivers and ing convention. The next social three were passengers. Alcohol action visit by the Council will be was a contributing factor in five

held on Mar. 22 at Cullen School. of the deaths, speed in nine, and Three new members were voted "driver error" in all but one. into the organization. They were "In the serious accidents on Joseph E. Stahley, Robert G. Maryland highways last week Myers and Robert L. Koontz, Jr. which were investigated by the The board of trustees voted to State Police, twenty-five persons take \$500 from the general ac- were killed or seriously injured,' count and add it to the savings noted Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Depaccount. The Council voted to uty Superintendent of the State pay the convention expenses of Police. "Of this number, eighteen the deputy grand knight and to had seat belts available, but in maintain a hospitality room at only five instances did the operthe convention. It was announced ator or passenger take advantage that the exemplification of the of the safety device. State Police

Leroy Baker, chairman of the St. Patrick's Day social event, reported all in readiness for the affair to be held on Saturday, March 14 Carl A Wetch

the Alcazar, Baltimore, on April

Warning Issued March 14. Carl A. Wetzel report-

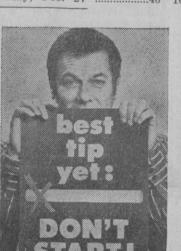
ed on the State Council's Mass With the advent of spring and Communion Breakfast to be weather, warnings have been isheld March 15 at the Basillica of sued by the Vigilant Hose Co., to the Assumption, Baltimore. Fathresidents who plan to burn iawn rakings, etc.

State laws permit open air burning during March, April and May and from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15, from 4 p.m. until midnight. All fires must be at least 200 feet from any woodland. Should there be any question about open air burning, citizens are advised to contact Fire Chief Guy R. Mc-Glaughlin.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending February 27, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observed, were as follows:

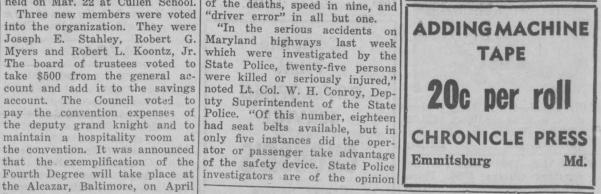
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"When it comes to cigarettes," says Tony Curtis, "don't! If you don't start, you won't be faced, later on, with the problem of quitting a habit that's your enemy. You've got one life to live. Why that seat belts were instrumental in preventing more serious or fatal injury to all five.

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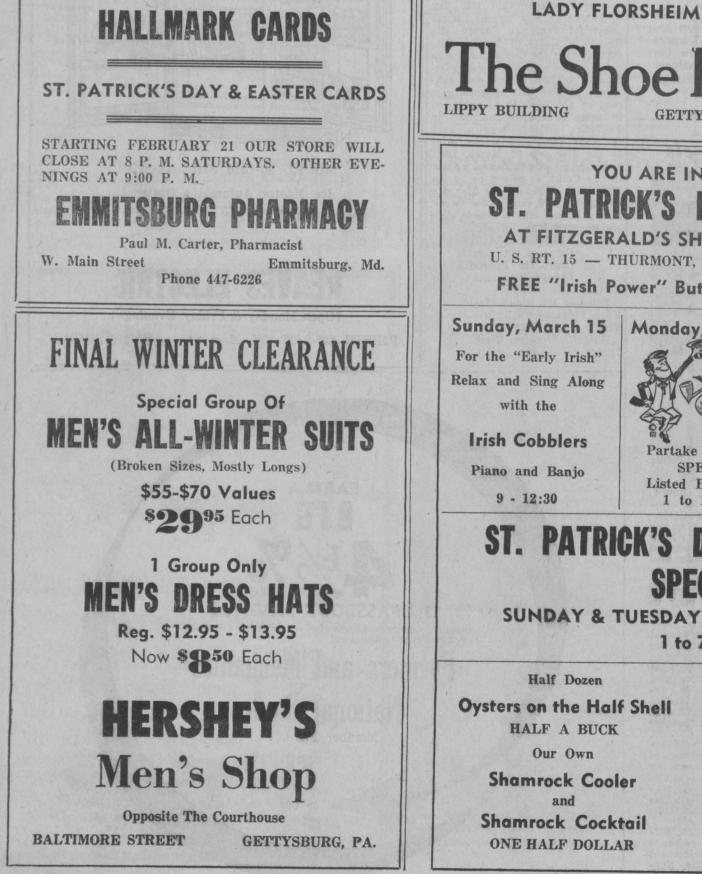
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IMPORTANT NOTICE April 28, 1970 is Election Day for

the Town of Emmitsburg. The Burgess and one Commissioner will be elected. Deadline for filing for these offices and registration to vote will be Friday, April 17, 1970, at the close of the business day. (8:00 P.M.)

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