Community Egg

The annual Easter Egg Hunt,

sponsored by Memorial Post 6658,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, will

take place this Sunday afternoon.

Commander Thomas F. Sayler

says the hunt will be held at

Community Field as usual, and that children will be divided into

age groups in an effort to give

all an equal opportunity to find their share. Should inclement weather prevail, it has been an-

nounced that the hunt will be held

in the Post Home on the Square.

chairman of the affair, says the

members of his committee met late

this week and colored nearly 100

dozens of eggs and that all is in

readiness for the big day, Sunday.

The event will get under way

promptly at two o'clock and many

of the eggs will have special mark-

ings which means that those find-

ing these special eggs will be en-

Bernard J. Ott, Jr., general

Hunt Set

For Sunday

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

It's Spring once again, according to the calendar, but not the weather, and it's getting close to election time folks. Every Spring we have our own Town election, remember? Actually, if you are interested in running for office, you have less than a month to file. The annual Election will be held on Tuesday, April 28, but the deadline for filing is 10 days prior to Election Day, which brings the actrual deadline to Friday evening, April 17, at the close of the business day for the Town Office. This deadline also is applicable to those of you who want to vote but have not been registered. You can register any day until April 17. If you have lived in this community for the past 12 months and are 21 years of age or older, you may register to vote. The same qualifications hold true for holding office, with the added requirement that you must be a property owner. To be elected this year are the Mayor and one Town Commissioner. I understand that to date no one has filed for either office, but then most of the time no one does until much closer to Election. Most aspirants to the offices seem to like to sit back and wait to see what competition is to be offered, then if it doesn't seem too keen, they drop their name into the hopper and presto, we have a new official. Emmitsburg needs new officials who can cooperate with the other members of the Board. In recent years this Board has been divided into factions or sectors, and the effects are be-Pot holes in the streets and alleys virtually threaten the very life of your automobile or your legs, streets haven't been swept for several years, pedestrian paint stripes at crossings have completely vanished, and I could go on and on ad infinitum. There has been no public works supervisor for nearly four years and with over half a million dollars tied up in water and sewer equipment, this is hardly a fair shake for the taxpayer who is paying for this indebtedness when all he asks is that this investment in equipment be properly cared for. The time has come, as a matter of fact, it is past due, when the Town needs new officials who are compatable with the incumbent members of the Board so a comprehensive schedule of plans for maintenance and Town government can be drawn up and put into practice. We do hope there will be a number of candidates for these offices of public trust.

Littering is becoming a blight on our community. Practically every road leading into Emmitsburg is descrated and blighted with literally hundreds of beer cans. Over the weekend, hundreds were dumped along the Frailey Road, which begins in West Emmitsburg. The area is an unsightly scene and I don't blame the citizens there for becoming irate. That area seems harder hit than other sections and from the number of cans dumped there last week it appears almost certain that the culprits had been saving them for just the right occasion. They simply must be cleaned up. Actually there are three governments responsible for maintaining these roads, viz., State Roads Commission, the County Roads Board and the Town of Emmitsburg. All three have been negligent in their duties to police and keep roads clean in this section. After these areas have been tidied up and the debris removed, police should keep a sharp watch for these litter bugs and if they are ever caught, should be fined \$10 for every can they toss out of their car. This should level off this dastardly kind of action in our community!

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veter- Vehicles announced driving tests day, Good Friday. ans of Foreign Wars, will be held at its headquarters, Glen Burnie, Applicants for driving licenses held at this meeting.

Cub Scouts Honor Den Mother



Cubmaster Raymond M. Baker is shown presenting plaque and wristwatch to Mrs. Clarence Wivell, for 10 years of faithful service on behalf of the local Cub Scouts. The presentation was made at the annual banquet of the local Cub Scouts.

Year Pin-Jeff Poulsen, Artie Jeff Poulsen.

The tenth annual Cub Scout Staub, Dale Wivell, Thomas Wal-Blue and Gold Banquet, was held ter and Stan Antolin; Perfect Atat the VFW Annex on Sunday, Staub, Pat Wivell, Stan Antolin, add a funding amendment, but March 22. This event honors the Cubs and parents alike.

Staub, Fat Wivell, Stan Antenna, Thomas Leonard, Larry Phelan and Thomas Walter; Wolf Badge

Awards were presented to the -Thomas Leonard and Thomas following Cubs: One Year Pin- Walter; Bobcat-Joe Zanella, Lar-Steve Stouter, Greg Rosensteel, ry Kehne and Lenny Zentz; Den-Artie Staub, Jeff Poulsen, Larry ner-Brett Stouter; Assistant Den-Phelan and Thomas Leonard; Two ner-Pat Wivell; Arrow Pin -



Seated at the head table of the Cub Scouts banquet held in the VFW are, left to right, Ray Baker, Mrs. Ray Baker, Father John King, George E. Rosensteel and wife, two unidentified individuals and Scoutmaster Robert Rosensteel.

Mrs. Clarence Wivell, Den of encouragement to the Cubs. Mother, was honored with a Rev. Father John King, Pastor places for 10 years of service of St. Joseph's Church, was the plaque for 10 years of service. Also a wrist watch was given to Baker, to replace one lost last gram in Emmitsburg. laying alongside. In the process of for her fine work. oulling the child to safety, she Mr. Baker, who was also honost her wrist watch.

her, by Cubmaster Raymond M. maintaining the Cub Scout pro-

summer at Kump's Dam, while the Mrs. Paul Carter was given Cubs were picnicing. Mr. Baker praise for her efforts in handling explained that Mrs. Wivell had the decorations and other prepperformed a possible life-saving arations. Mrs. William Meredith, ask, as she recovered a child who chairman of the affair, was prehad fallen into the creek, while sented with a flower arrangement

ored for his faithfulness to the Scoutmaster Robert Rosensteel Cubs, closed the events with an was on hand to say a few words appeal for more assistance.

HUMERICK-LOWE

Miss Brenda E. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lowe, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Earl E. Humerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Humerick, Emmitsburg, Md., on Saturday, February 14, at 10 a.m., in St. Josceremony.

and re-embroidered lace. Her closing of the ceremony. gown had an A-line silhouette skirt, jewel neckline, and long Mrs. Lowe wore a pink coatdress, chapel train. Her jewel-trimmed tured Avlin polyester. To access veil fell from a headpiece of her dress, she wore a veiled, velseeded pearls. She carried a vet hat of matching colors. Her crescent of white pompoms.

wore a long gown of pink crepe- texture as the mother of the bride. de shine skirt and bodice and To accent her dress, she wore a short sleeves of red velvet. The hat of the same shade. She also color was chosen because of the wore a corsage of white pomfeast of St. Valentine. Her head- poms. piece of ping lace fell from a Immediately following the cerefeathery crown. She carried a mony, a reception was held in the crescent of pink carnations.

Frankie Reynolds, cousin of the from out-of-town came from: bride, was flower girl and was Hampstead, Bowie and Baltimore, dressed in a pleated ruffled pink Md.; Fairfield, Littlestown and Winter Garden, Fla. sheerganza skirt and the bodice York Springs, Pa.,; Arlington, Vir-

NO DRIVING TESTS

The Maryland Dept. of Motor tion due to last-minute tag pur- poses only on April 1.

ried a basket of white and red pompoms. Stevie Heiser, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Mr. Gary Glass, friend of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Lee Ott and James Bentz, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Louella Rosensteel, church eph's Catholic Church, Emmits- organist, played the traditional burg. Father John F. King, past- wedding march. The soloists were or of the bride, was the celebrant Thomas Eckenrode and Susan and performed the double ring Morningstar. Thomas sang "O Perfect Love," and Susan sang, Given in marriage by her fath- "Mother at Your Feet is Kneeler, the bride was attired in a ing," as the bride presented her floor-length gown of Sheerganza bouquet to Blessed Mother at the

For her daughter's wedding, sleeves. It featured a detachable V-line neck, made of waffle texcorsage was of white pompoms. Pounds, of Winter Garden, Fla. Miss Jill Lowe, sister of the Mrs. Humerick wore a modern

VFW Annex. Relatives and guests was styled to match. She car- ginia, and Warwick, Rhode Island. Hospital Report

The Dept. will be closed to-

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be suspended on Monday with instruction and examination in the Post Home on the Square. and Tuesday, March 30, 31, be- permits expiring on these dates Nomination of officers will be cause of excessive traffic conges- will be honored for testing pur-

Delegation Balks Mother Seton Students Present Playlet **Parochial Schools**

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1970

Local legislators, with one exception, expressed indecision on the most controversial bill before the Maryland General Assembly -a bill which would provide an estimated \$12 million to non-public schools in the form of salaries for teachers.

Only one local delegate, Del. William Houck, expressed a definate stand on the measure, which came to a vote this week.

"I'm opposed to the passage of the bill," Houck said. "This is the wrong time for such a measure, and if we were to pass it I would like to see it accompanied by an amendment which would provide the source of funds."

Houck added that he attempted to get the House committee to that they refused.

In any event, Houck said, he would be opposed to even considering such a bill until the Grashour Committee submits its report on the constitutional implications of the measure.

Del, C. Clifton Virts said he has not yet made a decision on the question which he called "one of the toughest questions I've had

Virts said the fact that the state does furnish a school system makes the question difficult, and said that if the measure does come to a vote early this week, "that's a decision I'll have to make at that time."

Del. E. Earl Remsberg would make no comment.

Senator Goodloe Byron said that the basic constitutional question is what troubles him most, although he is "very sympathetic to parochial and private schools."

Byron said he would prefer to see aid in the form of scholarships, commenting that aid in the form of teachers' salaries would 'mean teachers would be respondas do teachers in the public

Sen. Charles Smelser was not available for comment.

Police Dept. Adopts Flag

guest speaker for the event, and of the Emmitsburg Police Dept., of Venise lace trimmed the bo- Club, National Naval Medical gave praise to the parents for today announced his police force dice, bishop sleeves, hemline and Center, Bethesda. of the U.S.

> as the guardian of the life and an old-fashioned nosegay of white Chase. property of our citizens. He is sweetheart roses and an heirloom the symbol of freedom from fear and it is appropriate that he wears will remind all our citizens of Erie, Pa., was matron of honor. ference, Washington, D. C. stated Chief Filler.

American Federation of Police of the bridegroom. and has won the endorsement of President Nixon. More than 1,000 police departments and sheriffs' offices are participating in this orogram to remind citizens that their police are the "good guys' and have pledged their lives to protect the public from those who would break the law.

POUNDS-EMERSON

came the bride of James Herbert 23, 1970. He was on the staff of Pounds on Friday, March 6 at the Missouri Baptist Hospital and Florida, with the immediate fam- for the St. Louis Medical Journal. ily in attendance.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Hawkins. Mrs. Rubie (Fred) Roper, aunt

of honor and Steve and Jimmy Pounds, sons of the bridegroom, pha Omega Alpha Society. served as best men. Following the wedding cere-

the Country Club of Orlando, Fla. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in

Admitted

J. Allen Bouey, Emmitsburg. Miss Mary Hobbs, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Charity Kaas, Emmitsburg. Leo Topper, Sr., Emmitsburg. S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg.





those mentioned were, poverty, joyed.

WILHIDE-WEAVER

Wilhide, Emmitsburg, and the late yellow daisy bouquets.

Mr. Wilhide, were united in mar- James Corum, Richn riage March 21.

ficiated in the ceremony at Fourth Emmitsburg, brothers of the doesn't last very long; maybe one Fresbyterian Church, Bethesda.

Police Chief W. Henry Filler, neckline and A-line skirt. Bands ception was held at the Officer's

lace handerchief. s a program sponsored by the K. Wilhide, Emmitsburg, sister He is a case-worker or the Mont- son can be even more fruitful.

All the attendants wore gowns | Services.

DR. J. ALBERT SEABOLD Dr. Albert Seabold, a native of Emmitsburg, died Sunday, March Nominates 15, at the Mission Baptist Hospital St. Louis, Mo., after a short illness. He was aged 86. The depracticed medicine in St. Louis for the past 61 years and made siding. Mrs. Mary Vivian Emerson be- his last house call on February 6:30 p. m. in Winter Garden, was formerly editor and secretary

He is survived by his widow, The bride is the daughter of Frances Seabold, and these chil-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Warthen of dren: Delphine McClellan, Miriam Emmitsburg, Md. The bridegroom Seiler, Alberta Casey and Jo Anne

Dr. Seabold was graduated from Washington University Medbride, was maid of honor. She royal blue long-line dress, same of the bride, served as matron ical School in 1909, with highest honors and was a member of Al-

> Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 17, with a requiem held on April 13 at Mt. Manor. tained at a reception given in Church, Clayton, Mo. Interment the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club to help Army in the European Theater. honor of the bride and groom at was made in Calvary Cemetery, defray expenses of a trip to Texas, Clayton, Mo.

AVERAGE "B"

Students achieving a "B", 2.0 Assn. was read expresing appreaverage, or better, during the first ciation for a recent donation. A semester at Western College, Westminster, have received letters of congratulations from Dr. ceived and is under study. Harry L. Holloway, Jr., dean of the faculty. Those from Emmitsburg receiv-

ing letters from the dean, are Marjory J. Richards, R1, Ema "spend and see" system.

titled to a prize provided they show them to the committee in charge following the hunt. The event is usually well attended and approximately 500 children from this area will partici-

James Corum, Richmond, Va.,

Lions Club

Charles A. Elder.

and a \$5 donation to the Mary-

land State School for the Blind.

A thank-you note from the Heart

request from two local indigent

individuals for eyeglasses was re-

case of income tax daze.

Band Prepares For Coming Season

Spring is here and this means that parade season is just around The fifth grade class of Mother prejudice, pollution, and the war. Seton School presented a pro- The program was meant to bring nicipal Band has a membership gram entitled, "Happenings—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow", on
March 23 and 24 in the Mother
them thinking of ways to help

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State Creative Creati Seton School Auditorium. This program ended program spotlighted briefly the with a colorful dance to the "Age that it is hard to maintain an acyet every week only a handful problems in our world. Some of of Aquarius" which everyone enduring an off season, but in music, of pastel blue detted swiss or- practice is so important, that it Miss Margaret Jane Weaver, ganza, trimmed with a band of cannot be neglected. Our band is daughter of Col. (USAF) and daisy appliques on the empire composed of a group of fine young Mrs. James Dorman Weaver, Be- bodice and white rickrack on the kids showing real potential; and "mean teachers would be responding to the same kinds of pressure hide, son of Mrs. George Lewis sleeves. They carried white and cuffs of the bishop an older group of seasoned "vetage" musicians. If only we could urge these older members to attend practice, they could be tage March 21.

The Rev. Robert S. Strain ofcitated in the common at Facilitation

Thomas and David A. Wilhide, to the younger group. Practice bridegroom, and James D. Jr., hour and a half each Wednesday. Given in marriage by her fath- Douglas S. and John S. Weaver, If some of the older members er, the bride wore an empire gown Bethesda, all brothers of the bride. would drop in occasionally, they of white organza, featuring a high | Following the ceremony, a re- could be of tremendous help, in as-

Already the band has received numerous invitations to parades would begin to wear as part of detachable chapel train. A daisy After a southern auto trip to and concerts, but we must be their uniform, the national flag coronet of matching lace trim- Hilton Head Island, S. C., the ready. We must have the coopermed in seed pearls held her veil newlyweds will reside at 5500 ation of every member if we are "The police officer today stands of silk illusion, and she carried Prospect Place, Apt. N-1002, Chevy to put a band on the streets this summer. Apparently the officers The bride received her BA de- are confident, as they have just gree in journalism and political spent over \$1,000 for additional Miss Martha L. Weaver, Be- science from Syracuse University uniforms for new members. Last the flag that stands for freedom thesda, was maid of honor for her in 1966, and is a special assistant summer, we picked up at least one and justice. The flag, we hope, sister. Mrs. James L. Fatter, of for the National Governors' Con- new member every time we attended a parade or concert. This the role the police officer takes Bridesmaids were Misses Mari- The bridegroom is a 1965 grad- was a very healthy sign and shows in keeping this nation a republic," lyn F., Mary Ann and Marjorie uate of Frostburg State College, that the band's efforts last season K. Weaver, all of Bethesda, sisters with a B.A. degree in social sci- were successful. With the coop-The display of the U. S. flag of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth ences, with departmental honors, eration of all members, this sea-

gomery County Dept. of Social All older members are urged to please attend practice and help the new, younger members; and all new members please attend every practice from now until our first parade. All parents of new members are asked to see that Nominations for officers for the their child attends practice every new year were held at the regu- week. And remember what our ceased was a son of the late John lar meeting of the Emmitsburg late Bandmaster, Mr. Walter A. and Julia (Tyson) Seabold. He Lions Club held Monday evening, Simpson said: 'The boy or girl President Milton A. Sewell, pre- who joins the Town Band, and sticks with it, will never go bad."

Nominations for the following DONALD J. KEPNER

offices were as follows: President, J. Ralph McDonenll; first vice Donald Joseph Kepner, 51, Fairpresident, J. Norman Flax; sec- field R1, died at the Warner Hosond vice president, Charles F. pital, Gettysburg, Sunday morn-Stouter; third vice president, ing at 2:53 o'clock.

Charles F. Troxell; tailtwister, A native of Hamiltonban Twp., Francis S. K. Matthews; Lion- he was the son of the late Jonh tamer, Marvin Laws; secretary, W. Kepner and Josephine Mack-William H. Kelz; treasurer, Floyd ley Kepner. He had been em-L. Lewis; directors, Norman J. ployed at the Knouse Foods Co-Shriver, Milton A. Sewell, and operative, Orrtanna plant, for the last five years.

Norman Flax was named chair- Lester Bloom, Fairfield R1, and Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. man of the Ladies' Night to be Mrs. Earl Baker, Rouzerville. He mony, Mrs. Rubie Roper enter- Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic The club voted a \$10 donation to serving with the United States

He was a member of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Gettysburg American Legion Post.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Eugene M. Cline, officiating. Interment was in the That far-away look in many Fairfield Union Cemetery.

folks' eyes these days is just a The appointment of Dr. Marc J. Musser as Chief Medical Di-A few people live on a strict rector of the VA was announced Mrs. Gary Glass, Emmitsburg. mitsburg and Betty L. Tokar, 110 budget, but most seem to be on recently by Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson.

Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK Lieutenant John Motter Annan

A grave, mentioned in a prevold Tom's Creek Presbyterian of the Galt family. churchyard, must be included at tribution of the "united Presbyterian churches" to the "Christian ministry" might be complete.

According to the old chronicle this is the story: "Lieutenant John Motter Annan, the son of Dr. Andrew and Elizabeth (Motter) Annan, was born in Emmitsmade First Lieutenant of the Com- the following facts: pany. He was an efficient officer soldiers. He organized a prayer meeting in one of the tents of the Company and by personal effort sought to look big on the company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by personal effort sought to look be company and by the company a fort sought to lead his comrades ams County, Pennsylvania — Body to the Saviour, as the best prep- to be re-interred in Lot #12 aration they could make for the Area C."

erick County, Maryland, and be- Louisa Galt-Aged 3 years into active service, Lieutenant An- | Maryland-Died of diptheria distressing casualty. This occur- Area C.' red on November 13, 1861, by the accidental discharge of a carbine the bodies of Louisa (Krise) Galt in the hands of a private soldier and her daughter removed from with whom he was conversing. Piney Creek churchyard to Get-He died from the effects of the tysburg. At the time this was wound on the following day.

nan's grave is somewhat unusual. deed with no solution in sight. A beautifully carved "American" eagle is depicted thereon but the of Louisa (Krise) Galt and her beak of the noble bird has been daughter are still in a good state

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DEPENDENTS

Now to return to the old grave- plot of the Gettysburg Cemetery. Carl H. Mitlehner, Dean for In- Thursday, March 19, wit h13 memyard at Piney Creek Presbyter-

There are a number of Galt scription follows.

64 years, 10 months, and 27 days.

to Louisa Krise, the daughter of he entered LaFayette College on isa (Krise) Galt died comparative- erates during the Battle of Get- available to June high school Motel, Emmitsburg. Class, the rebellion had broken although this cannot be stated as ed in Company 'C', of the Potomac | the Piney Creek burial ground the Home Brigade, Maryland Cavalry, bodies of his daughter and grand-

"Permit #1028 — Mrs. Louisa and took a great interest in the Galt, the daughter of Abraham moral and spiritual welfare of the Krise, Aged 47 years and 4

"Permit 1029 — Mary Jane "While at Camp Thomas, Fred- Galt, daughter of Washington and fore the Company had been called Born and died in Carroll County, nan was suddenly cut down by a Body to be re-interred in Lot #12.

Now the question is why were done the husband and father was April 8, 1896. The marker at Lieutenant An- still alive. Here is mystery in-

The stones marking the graves

in this series. Churchyard are the graves of the will be offered in the evening be-

1841. He made a profession of mer" of Mount Joy Township, Antrim a Union observer in the urdays beginning June 27 and religion in early life. With a Adams County, Pennsylvania, who army of General Meade signalled ending August 15. view to prepare for the ministry, later moved to Gettysburg. Lou- the advances of oncoming Confed-

loyal heart responded. He enlist- etery, Gettysburg, he moved, from Margaret Ann McKaleb, to Col- may attend in the fall. Dr. Mitdifficulties-for the cost far exceeded his means.

> "The estate came down through Mr. Clabaugh's widow the property came into the possession of their eldest son, Harry M. Clabaugh, Chief Justice in the District of Columbia Supreme Court and Maryland Attorney General. Judge Clabaugh died in 1908 and left the property to his wife, Katherine (Swope) Clabaugh. In 1938 t became the property of the Lamberton family.

Interred at Piney Creek church- 0101. yard are the following:

15. In memory of John K. Longwell, born October 18, 1810, died VFW AMBULANCE

vania and Maryland.

16. In memory of Margaret E. Humerick Ann Ege, wife of Andrew G. Ege, Esq., and daughter of Major John McKaleb Longwell, died January 22, 1851, aged 38 years, 2 months burg District for the period end-

and 26 days. Note: The woman for whom, Lucille K. Beale, local weather obaccording to tradition, "Antrim" was built. It will be noticed that she died comparatively young.

The historical and genealogical study of the Piney Creek Presby-terian churchyard will be continued in this series next week.

An average of 76,000 vehicles a day travel New York Avenue at the District of Columbia line, naking it the most heavily used piece of highway on the Maryland State Roads Commission net- gible for grants up to \$12,500 for sorrow that will come to you if

Community College Summer Courses

A greatly expanded summer session at Frederick Community Colof repair and are in the Krise lege has been announced by Dr. There will be more data per- structional Services. This sumious column, and located in the ian church and a continued study taining to the Galt family later mer, for the first time, a morning an, president, conducted the busisession will be held. Nine courses Located at Taneytown, Mary- will be offered in the morning erable discussion as to how the this time in order that the congraves at Piney Creek but there land, is the estate known as "An- from between the hours of eight club could help in the Anti-Litter is one entirely alone. The in- trim" and in old Piney Creek and twelve; twenty-two courses Campaign sponsored by the Na-14. Sacred to the memory of people who were responsible for tween 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. Each Clubs. The Beautification Commit-Washington Galt, Born August bringing it into existence. The class will meet for one hour and tee consisting of Mrs. Simon Klos-17, 1825, Died July 14, 1890, Aged story appears to go as follows: forty minutes on Monday, Tuesday, ky, Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson and "Antrim was the home of the Wednesday and Thursday, begin- Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, was Washington Galt was married Clabaughs and the Lambertons- ning June 22 and ending July 31. asked to contact the schools and "Legend has it that looking In addition, one class of Arche- town councils in an effort to help burg, Maryland, on March 17, Abraham Krise, "a respected far- from the observation tower of ology will be held on seven Sat- with the project.

September 7, 1859. By the time ly young and it is quite possible tysburg. Some say the observer he had passed through the Junior that her husband married again was General Meade himself. college program early. Most of cussed concerning the Fall Flow-"The nouse was built in 1844, the courses students take at Fred- er Show to be held on September out, and the call for volunteers a definite fact. Be this as it may The land was given by Major erick Community College during had been sounded throughout the when Abraham Krise bought his land. To this patriotic appeal his bruial plot in the Evergreen Cemthe marriage of his daughter, the institution to which a student the marriage of his daughter, the institution to which a student town. onel Andrew Ege. Colonel Ege lehner indicated that this is a built the house and appears to good method for students wishing Captain John Horner, and was daughter. The Permit Book gives have gotten himself into financial to reduce their fall schedule and Scott Key Hotel in Frederick. get a head start in their college education. The summer session also provides an oportunity for students to take courses they normally could not have taken during the fall regular semester or on April 16. Mr. Clyde Lewis of to make up courses.

credits in the summer session. this meeting will be Mrs. Andrew Pre-registration begins April 1, and prospective students should contact the Counseling Office at the College for assistance.

As with all courses at Frederick Community College, students may elect to study for credit or noncredit. Schedules may be obtained by calling the College at 662-

Also Sarah McKaleb, wife of and Jack Koontz, R2, Taneytown, was southbound and failed to ob-John K. Longwell, born January were transported this week to the 16, 1814, died December 1, 1898. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg the land on which "Antrim" was Thomas Eyler was taken to the the time. built. At one time the tract is hospital for x-rays and returned said to have contained 2,600 acres to her home in the vehicle, and Hagerstown, was operating the Both the "McKaleb" and John Carson, Jr., R2, Thurmont, "Longwell" names are old and was taken to Kernan's Hospital, honored ones in both Pennsyl- Baltimore. Drivers were James Kittinger, Michael Boyle and Paul

Temperatures for the Emmitsing March 21, as reported by Mrs. server, were as follows:

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Saturday, March 14	.40	15
Sunday, March 15	.37	18
Monday, March 16	.35	20
Tuesday, March 17	.47	20
Wednesday, March 18	.42	30
Thursday, March 19	.42	29
Friday, March 20	.39	26
Precipitation for the	per	iod
amounted to .85 of an inc	h.	

The VA says permanently and totally disabled veterans are elithe construction, remodeling or adaptation of homes.

Garden Club Meeting Held

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. John Chenoweth in Taneytown on bers present. Mrs. Robert Clingness meeting. There was consid-

Plans were made for the Annual Card Party to be held May The course offerings will be 21 at 1 p.m., at the Mt. Manor

Tentative plans were also dis-11 (rain rate 12) at the home of

Members were urged to enter the District V Flower Show on

Co-hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. John Zent. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Clingan, Taneytown, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture A student may take up to six will speak on trees. Assisting at Eyster and Mrs. Vernon Keil-

Mount Student In Car Mishap

A 1961 Chevrolet sedan was demolished at 11:25 a.m. Friday in striking a train which was crossing Route 316 five miles north of Waynesboro.

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> Elwood Wrighton Widmyer, of locomotive of the train.

A passenger in the car, Robert Strine, 20, Mt. St. Mary's College, suffered cuts of both knees and the back. He received treatment at the Waynesboro Hospital and was released, according to police.

Hospital Use Shows Decline

Hospital admissions, for the first time in several months, were below those of a year ago during February, members of the hospital board of directors were told at their meeting last week at the hospital.

Adult patient days for the month decreased 3.5 per cent below those of February 1969 but the overall occupancy for the first eight

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months of the fiscal year continued to show a four per cent increase over the first eight months

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By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., March 26, 1970—In view of the economic douwturn in progress for some months, it has been widely felt that outlays for plant and equipment would soon begin to ease significantly.

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But the latest government survey of business plans indicates that there is little intention on the parat of businessmen to sharply curtail capital spend-

Surmounting Strong Barriers The evidence of business confidence implied by the unexpectedly lofty projections of capital investment plans was a big surprise because of the tremendous "odds" which ordinarily would tend to dampen business capital spending. In addition to the downslide in business, there is the extremely high cost of borrowed capital and the relative shortage of credit, resulting from the antiinflation monetary policy. In the past, tight money has been the "Waterloo" of booms in cap-

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ital expenditures, at least for | the time being.

In addition, the tight squeeze on profit margins is usually a powerful force in curbing expenditures of this nature. This is particularly true when there is a growing surplus of productive capacity, which is precisely the case at the present time. Upward Trend Sustained

If the capital spending plans reported by participants in the survey are fully implemented, 1970 should chalk up a brand new record for new plant and equipment expenditures of more than \$83 billion. This is an increase of close to 11% over actual outlays of more than \$75billion in 1969.

The trend of capital spending obviously is still strongly upward, and the rate of yearto-year increase is only slightly lower—down 1%—compared with the 11.5% rise scored last year versus 1968 results.

Looking Behind The Scenes An answer to the contrary behavior of business capital spending plans may be gained from the breakdown by industrial categories. True, the 1970 capital budgets of manufacturing firms do reflect business and credit conditions to a degree, with the anticipated yearto-year rise of not quite 10% trailing last year's 11.7% advance over 1968. Railroads have budgeted another hefty increase in capital spending, but the projected 26.7% rise is less than the 28.5% advance of 1969.

Materially stronger perform ances are expected in utilities and air transportation. Public utility firms are planning to increase capital expenditures by more than 18% this year, compared with the boost of nearly 14% for 1969. The rate of increase in the air transportation industry is even more impressive.

Tough On Inflation Fighters The unexpectedly generous capital budget allocations make the fight against inflation tougher. The Administration and the monetary authorities were noping for a more substantial deceleration in plans for new plant | tails. and equipment in order to dampen inflation. Then, measures can be applied to revive the ailing economy. The vexing problem may cause some delay in credit easing measures designed to aid business. However, because of the knowledge that credit-easing moves will take time to bear fruit, the Federal Reserve Board may be forced to act soon before recession becomes entrenched.

Nevertheless, there is a bright spot in the picture. This fa :et of economic activity will continue to exert a strong bolstering impetus on business. The ambitious plans may not materialize completely, but even if there is some downward revi sion, there will still be a good deal of stimulus to the economy from capital expenditures.

U. Of Md. To Offer Landscape Course

The University of Maryland will offer a three-day course in landscape design, environment ecology and related architectural practices for garden club members and the interested public, April 7, 8 and 9, Center of Adult Education, College Park.

The course, first in a series of four, is sponsored by the National Capital Area Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Inc., and the University's department of horticul-

Visiting lecturers include Alice Recknagle Ireys, New York architect and author of "How to Plan Your Own Property"; and Roy H. DeBoer, associate professor of landscape architecture, Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

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Capitol Comment

Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Redeploy Military Workers For Peacetime Activities

A famous phrase in American politics is "I'd rather be right than be President." Well, to tell the truth, there are times when I would rather be wrong. I'd rather be wrong on some of the predictions that I've made about potential troubles which could come to the American people and to the people of Maryland if action is not taken by government on a certain question. Unhappily we are now faced with a situation in which I was right when I said that some action should be taken to help those employed by the defense industry prepare for the time when the nation would be decreasing the amount spent on defense. Now, all over Maryland,

both in private industry and in government installations we are seeing a gradual de-crease in spending, military reductions-in-force and employee layoffs which create a great deal of individual distress. In time these actions will create community hardship and economic dislocation in whole towns and in localities. And, in my judgment, it's all unnecessary. As long ago as the Kennedy Administration, I began to press for a larger investment of activity such as that of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. I suggested that this agency should deal with conversion to peace from a primarily military and war oriented economy to a peacetime economy. I urged the Arms agency to devote a great deal more of its effort to planning for peace so that we would have projects in which the tremendous energies and skill and technology developed by the military-industrial complex could be devoted to those

domestic goals that the

American people want and need action on so badly. Unhappily the years that have elapsed in the interim

have not been well invested in

planning for peace. Had we done so, those who have received their notice of a reduction-in-force at Fort Meade, Fort Holabird, Fort Detrick and other military installations as well as those whose jobs in industry have been reduced or possibly ter-minated, would not today be feeling the pinch which re-sults from this gradual shift of economy to a peacetime effort. It's late, but it's not too late, and therefore I am pleased that the President and the Secretary of Defense and other departments of the government are devoting a great deal of their attention to this economic conversion. I think that more efforts are going to have to be made than have been made. I think greater emphasis is going to have to be placed on job security for people who are the victims of world politics in this whole spectrum of economic convension between a peacetime and a wartime economy or even between an economy which is merely oriented in one direction or the other.

There are all sorts of frontiers in our economy. The technology of the ocean is one, and oceanographers to study the sea are needed. Filling this need could come from space-oriented skills. We need new ideas—a systems approach—to resolve our housing difficulties. Traffic is just as complex as anything presented to military planners on the battlefield.

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At ceremonies March 17, the formance in winning this award. Charmian plant of the GAF Corp- He stressed the importance of Charles Hess, Emmitsburg; Harmemento in honor of the occasion. oration was honored for having safety both at home and at work, old Hurley, R1, Emmitsburg; Har-Division. A plaque in honor of ord. this record was presented to the This presentation marked the

Mr. Darrell extended congratu-

time accident.

lations to all the employees and paid special tribute to the safety committee for its outstanding per-

the best safety record for 1969 and expressed the wish that the ry Diehl, R1, Emmitsburg; Richamong the Mineral Products plant would continue for another ard Bricker, Waynesboro; Sher-Plants of the Industrial Products year its outstanding safety rec- man Lefler, R5, Gettysburg; and Harry Toms, Cascade.

The Charmian plant is engaged employees by Mr. W. Darrell, Di- fifth year that the Charmian plant in the mining and quarrying inrector of Manufacturing, Indus- has been awarded honors for its dustry, producing granules for Title III Cultural Series sponsortrial Products Division. Other of- safety program. Among the roofing shingles. This safety recficials attending the ceremony achievements that have been ac- ord which has been achieved is Frederick County at three county were Mr. T. F. Gadettis, Mr. H. complished are over five years and F. Johnston, and Mr. N. V. Stans-1,180,000 man hours without a lost only by the company, but also, by dents on March 31 through April the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the 3 at 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Accepting the praque for the National Safety Council, and the

Marionettes To Perform At Catoctin

The Nicolo Marionettes will perform eight performances of "The Emperor's Nightingale" on the ed by the Board of Education of On March 31 the Nicolo Mar-

on April 1 in the Catoctin High the Imperial Court. School auditorium; and on April

Hans Christian Anderson, and actor in bringing a new theatre performed in the style of the experience. Oriental Theatre, "The Emperor's Nightingale" is a glittering tale rangements will be made for the of the Emperor of Cathay's awak- Nicolo performers to answer quesening to the true beauties of life tions from the audience on the and nature with the help of a art and history of puppetry leav-

simple, gray bird. see the Imperial Porcelain Palace and the Garden of Flowers, will attend these performances. and enjoy the side-splitting antics of "Little Tiger", the page boy and "Peony", and "Mandarin Duck." Hearts will be will be an interest of the side o the plight of "Dewdrop", "The pacity will allow.

ionettes will perform in the Mid-1 Kitchen Maid," and the suspense dletown High School auditorium; provided by so many others of

The fully-animated large cast 2 and 3 in the Governor Thomas of wooden actors, lavished costum-Johnson High School auditorium. ed, are assisted by the "Master Adapted from the fantasy by of Properties," played by a live

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ing the children with a memory The audience will be thrilled to of a complete theatre experience.



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Bathrooms - which had as plify the job. much decor as hospital operating rooms — have undergone boards, and their decorative adjoining atriums.

ers was the availability of mod- Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Some rooms that used to be ern building materials that considered dull by definition are attractive, reasonably-pric-

A prime example is plasticsurfaced hardboard wall pan-These rooms included kitch- els. Resistant to moisture stant strain on the nerves. able (mos and general utility areas. Their stains wipe off with a damp wallflower reputation resulted cloth), and dent, mar and from their functions. Subject scuff-proof, these panels are to heat, humidity, moisture practical for hard-wear areas. and easy soiling, the rooms What's more, because they were difficult to decorate and come in a wide range of beauhard to keep clean. The trans- tiful finishes (including woodformation from workrooms to grains, colors, marbles, tiles, showrooms came with the de- and patterns) they add a decvelopment of well-designed ap- orative dimension not previouspliances, glamor fixtures, and ly available for "problem"

Easy installation of the In place of stark - looking paneling is another asset. It awkward refrigerators can be installed over furring and grimy stoves, came stream- strips or, in some cases, right lined color-matched units with on the existing wall. A watereasy-clean features. Clumsy proof, cartridge-type adhesive laundry washtubs and rows of is available for nail-less appliclothes lines were replaced with cation. Ready-made matching stylish washers and dryers. trim and moldings further sim-

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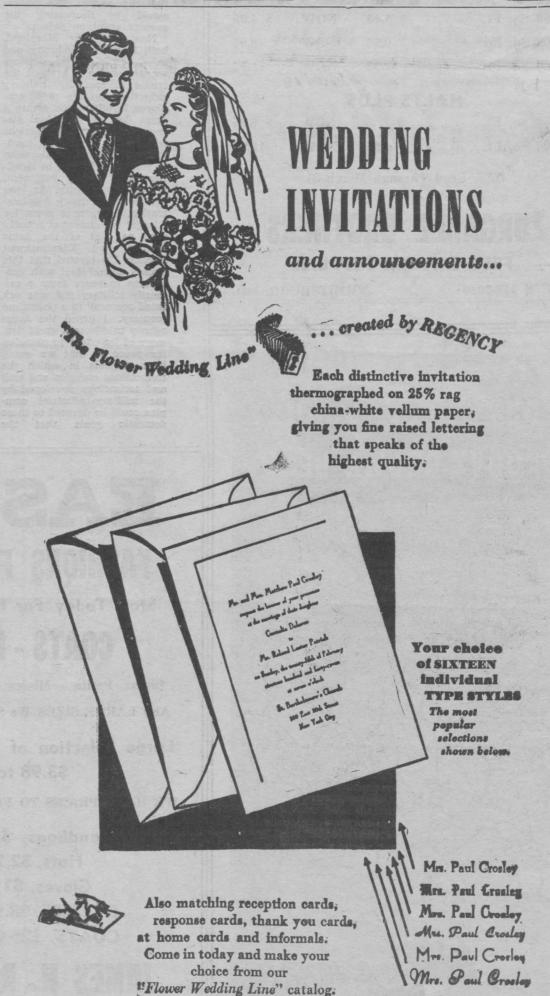
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"Charley's Aunt" has been se- Jack Chesney who is in love with at it very carefully, a somewhat lected as the spring drama pres- Kitty Verdum and Charles Wykeentation for Catoctin High School, ham who loves Amy Spettigue. reports director, Mr. Michael Mil- The boys invited their girl friends ler. Preparations for Brandon to their room to have lunch and Thomas' three-act comedy are to meet Charley's wealthy aunt, about it! well under way, with casting Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, from complete and rehearsals held reg- Brazil. Charley's aunt was delayed and so as not to disillusion Kitty and Amy, Jack and Charley

> This "pretend" aunt causes a very comical situation between Amy's uncle and Jack's father.

> The lead, that of Lord Fan-Babberly, the "pretend" court aunt, is being played by CHS senior Gary Rollins. The real aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, is being portrayed by Sally Mar-

Other members of the cast are: Robert Henke as Stephen Spettigue; Lee Koontz as Colonel Sir Francis Chesney; Tom Williard as Charley Wykeham; Mary Ann Rice as Amy Spettigue; Carol Humerick as Kitty Verdum; Lana Black as Ela Relahay; and Lynn Goodner as Brasasett.

Assisting Mr. Miller with the production of the play is Patsy

Committee chairmen of the tech- | reers. nical staff are Nancy Carr, make Aubol, business; Carolyn Keil-

The price for "Charley's Aunt" will be \$1.25 for adults, \$1.00 for timore and Washington areas. students, and \$.50 for children. CHS Hosts Volleyball The time is set for 8:00 p.m. Tournament

Arrangements for this produc-tion of "Charley's Aunt" have been made through the Samuel French Inc. of New York.

CHS Students Build A Snowman! During the seventh period, on was given by students of the var-Wednesday, March 18, Catoctin High School students did a very unusual thing. They built a snowman!

Under teacher supervision, approximately 50 English and drama the Deaf. students, garbed in coats, scarves, gloves and boots, built a huge nine-foot snowman. If one looked familiar face could be detected. Everyone at CHS knows a man with a black mustache and glasses. Anyone you know? Think

CHS Soph's Sponsoring Dance

The sophomore class of Catoc tin High School is sponsoring an April Fool's dance, April "Fool's Follies", featuring the fabulous sound of the Paradox, will be held from 8:00-11:00 in the CHS Student Commons.

A guest list will be in effect The dance is being held to raise funds for next year's Junior-Senior Prom.

CHS Junior Attends Symposium Catoctin High School Junior, John Teeter, was one of nine students who represented Frederick County in the eighth annual Maryland Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. The symposium, which was administered by the Maryland Academy of Sciences was held on March 19, 20 and 21 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Md.

Over 200 high school juniors, and teacher delegates from high schools thruout Maryland, traveled to Baltimore for this threeday educational program consisting of lectures, informal discussions and tours. Social activities were also planned for the stu-

This symposium was intended to provide advanced study for students interested in scientific ca-

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This will contain a number of easily-grown, free-flowering annuals and will produce a variety of flowers for cutting from early summer until frost,

With all the furore about the long-time effects of DDT and related chemicals, many a gardener wishes he knew of a safe insecticide.

Pyrethrum is probably the safest of them all. It is the powdered flowers of a plant by the same name.

There are two different types of lobelias—an upright and a

Use the upright form for bordering beds and for pot plants. But, if you wish to plant a hanging basket, be sure to use the trailing form.

Some good annuals for semishaded places are flowering tobacco, salvia, balsam, lobelia, alyssum, snapdragon and forget-me-not.

Add to the list of flowers that may be dried for winter boquets as well as used fresh in summer the African paint

Bloom colors are golden or scarlet and flower form is like an upside-down paint brush.

Black plastic sheeting used as a mulch is particularly effective in growing watermelons and muskmelons. Not only does the plastic smother weeds while it holds warmth anad moisture in the

The easy way to train such plants as sweet peas and morn-ing glories is on specially treat-ed string netting. It can be hung

soil but it also reduces rotting

wherever you want the vines to Want material for delightful sachets? Grow lavender, a perennial, and use its flowers.

Chill the seeds before you plant them for this makes them sprout more surely. For bigger and better Brus-

sels sprouts pinch out the top of the plant when the sprouts at the bottom are full-grown. The smaller, upper sprouts are thus encouraged to grow much larger than they otherwise would.

If seeds of wall flowers are planted as soon as the soil can be worked, the plants will bloom this year.

As they are perennials, they ordinarily do not flower until the second year.

A number of nationally prom- bars, the horse, mat routines and Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 212- a lot of clothes each year they

sented lectures and demonstrations holtz, publicity; Vicki Stambaugh, to the young scientists. While at ic Team who performed on Tues- of witnesses. Others present at properties; Wade Anders, stage the symposium, the students and day included Myra Galbreath, Pat- the hearing and wishing to be crew; and John Kinniard, house teachers had opportunities to talk ti Riffle, Debbie Ecker, Pam Law- heard may do so after those on informally with scientists in small son, Linda Loib, Sheila Chatlos, the established list. groups. The students also visited Lana Black, Mari Lynn Ogle, Written statements and other research laboratories in the Bal- Janice Phillips, and Peggy Ma-

Route 15 Meeting On March C., Catoctin High Is Rescheduled

School was the host school for A public hearing on the proposthe annual senior high girl's voled design for dualization of a secleyball tournament. In addition tion of U. S. Route 15 in Fred- lic inspection and copying during to volleyball, a gymnastic show erick County, has been cancelled and rescheduled for a later date Roads Commission of Maryland so that the public will have ample Schools attending the tournatime to review the plans, the ment besides Catoctin were Walk-State Roads Commission said this ersville High, Linganore High and the Maryland State School for

Two teams, Team I and Team the improvement arrived later assistant II, from each school participated than advertised at the agency's plained. the improvement arrived later assistance programs will be exin competitive games against each Frederick offices where they are other. The order of placings for available for public inspection.

The hearing was scheduled for 2, Linganore; 3, Catoctin; and 4, 7:30 p.m. April 1 in the Lewistown

Elementary School. The new hearing is set for May

6 at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Members of the CHS Team I | Concerned is the nearly 10 miles ncluded: Janice Phillips, captain; of dualization between Hayward Patti Riffle, Melinda Anderson, Road (Harmony Grove) and Kel-Peggy Mathias, Vickie Neff, Lin- ley's Store Road (Catoctin Furda Sparkman, Joyce Baker, and nace).

Individuals and representatives Team II members were: Mari of organizations wishing to be Lynn Ogle, captain; Mary Ann heard are requested to furnish Keilholtz, Peggy Wagerman, Vicki their name, address, telephone Valentine, Vicki Stambaugh, Becky number, and the organization they Baker, Karen Duble, and Vernia represent, if any, to Mr. Thomas Hicks, Acting Deputy Chief gymnastic's performance Engineer for Planning and Safe-

covered such areas as parallel ty, Room 209, 300 West Preston. The style changers sell women up; Kendi Fisher, costumes; Rox- inent scientists and educators pre- interpretive dancing to music. | 01, no later than May 1, so their don't need and outdate a lot of Members of the CHS Gymnast- names may be placed on the list clothes they do need.

> exhibits in lieu of or in addition to oral presentations at the hearing will be accepted for a period

> of ten days after the hearing. Maps, drawings, and other per tinent information including written view received prior to the hearing will be available for pubnormal working hours at the State District #7 Office, located at 4 Locust Street, Frederick.

Tentative schedules for right The SRC said the rescheduling tion will be discussed, and infor-

> The area of the State of Maryland is 9,874 square miles of land, 703 square miles of inland water and 1,726 square miles on the Chesapeake Bay for a total of THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER 12,303 square miles. It ranks 42nd among the 50 states.

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR 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 WILLIAM R. MYERS

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 23rd day of September, 1970 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from of way acquisitions and construc- all benefit of said estate. Those was desirable because plans for mation with respect to relocation sired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 11th day of March, 1970.

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Columbia, said this week.

Anyone planning to pay two

Federal taxes at the same time

should use separate checks or

has a different processing cycle

tax balance due, for example,

be overpaid and a refund issued,

would be sent, Mr. Machiz explain-

timated tax payment and a 1969 added.

such a situation, one tax would plained.

Tax Refunds Are Delayed

for Maryland and the District of stead getting their Federal in-

for each type of return, the en- gal document and to be valid must

Mr. Machiz said, "If one check nitures of both husband and wife

or money order covers a 1970 es- are required on joint returns, he

when the returns are separated missing signatures, IRS has sent for processing, the entire payment some 65 million taxpayers blank

might be credited to one tax, tax forms that highlight the sig-leaving the other tax unpaid." In nature lines in red ink, he ex-

while on the other tax a bill curity numbers are also holding

Taxpayers should put their So- of Maryland and District of Co-

cial Security number on all checks lumbia taxpayers have been de-

or money orders sent to IRS, to dayed because of a Social Securi-

Chicks And Bunnies Are Not Toys

THE ZOO IS THEIR CLASSROOM: Dr. Lester E. Fisher, veterinarian and director of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, gives an Eastertime lesson or animal pets to young students visiting from Chicago's ryblic and pale.

from Chicago's public schools.

Even though a chick or bunny in the Easter basket looks cuddly and cute, he some-

times brings more trouble than

shelter, in a veterinarian's clinic or at a zoo within a few

weeks after Easter.

In a joint statement the

pleasure.

up tax refunds.

tire payment could be credited to be signed before the Internal Rev-

Under the IRS system, which they failed to sign them.

When Taxpayer Forgets To Sign

An income tax return is a le-

issue a refund, Machiz said. Sig-

To help reduce the number of

Incorrect or missing Social Se-

So far this year 3,791 refunds



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The True American

NOTE: Verl A. Teeter of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spends half his time and great talents endeavoring to bring about a more effective practice of citizenship by the people of his community, state, and nation. A recent publication of his, "The True American" won a George Washington medal from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

As our guest columnist lists some of his requirelists some o fhis requirements for the true Amer-

By Verl A. Teeter The true American believes in liberty, justice, equal opportunity and the dignity of man. He also believes that the government is the servant of the people, not their master. He realizes that freedom can destroy us if we do not know how to use it.

The true American is proud of America; proud that he is a citizen of a Republic. He realizes that American citizenship is a great privilege and a priceless treasure. He understands that both entail certain responsibilities on the part of each individual.

The true American protects and upholds the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and our American form of government. He helps preserve the condi-

tions that made America great. Private Ownership

The true American believes in the free enterprise system and in the ownership of private

The true American is tolerant. He respects the convictions of others, their property rights and proper constituted author-

The true American has selfrespect. He takes pride in supporting himself and his family. He is thrifty. He avoids extravagance and lives within his income. He meets his obligations and pays his bills promptly. He is industrious. He enjoys his work and believes that all honorable work is dignified and necessary, and that three is no substitute for hon-

The true American is broadminded and humane. His heart and hand go out to help the needy and the helpless.

The true American is a good citizen. He endeavors to live by the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. He attends regularly the church of his choice and participates in the affairs of his community.

The true American helps keep our educational, religious and political institutions free from communistic influences and prop-

The true American, by precept and example, instills in his children moral and spiritual integrity. He trains his children the way they should go, believing that the family is the backbone of the nation.

The true American believes in the two-party system. He serves on juries if called upon to do so. The true American desires

world peace but not the kind that is to be had by surrendering to the Communists. He is a loyal and patriotic citizen.

The true American believes the noblest life is one that renders service and that the ul'imate aim in life is to serve God and his fellowman to the best of his ability. He believes in serving his country, rather than having his country serve him. He makes his voice heard and his actions felt



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The true American speaks out against evil and corruption in his community, state and nation and wages a fight against crime and immorality.

The Example

American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Humane Association said that the practice of giving chicks, ducklings and baby rabbits to children as playthings should be discouraged. There is an inherent cruelty in placing these pets in an unnatural environment. Often in his enthusiasm over a new pet, a young child injures it, causing unintentional, but sometimes intense cruelty. If the times intense cruelty. If the fragile pets do survive, they often wind up at an animal



Choose this day whom you will serve.—(Josh 24:15).

God has given us all the power and privilege of choice. We select the thoughts we entertain, and we choose the feelings we wish to have about the varied experiences in our life. The most important choice of all is to make God a vital part of our everyday life. God can help us make the right choices concerning ourselves, our loved ones, and our affairs.

LEGAL

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of ANNA DELL BENNETT In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland.

March Term, 1970 In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 17th day of March, 1970.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 18th day of March, 1970, that the sale of Real Estate of

Anna Dell Bennett of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 20th day of April, 1970, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to

the 17th day of April, 1970. The Trustee's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Four Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars (\$4,200.00).

HOWARD Z. STUP G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY MILDRED S. FISHER Judges of the Orphans' Court FREDERICK J. BOWER

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If the pet dies, the child, the parents, and the person responsible for the gift feel guilty.

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Eastertime pets have been known to contract or become

carriers of certain salmonella

bacteria which cause gastro-

intestinal illness. The young-ster who is still in the hand-

to-mouth stage is particularly vulnerable. It is especially im-

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son to person, and person to

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should put their Employer lden-Use of the preaddressed name label, which includes the Social tification number on the check. Security number, will insure proper identification and speed up processing, he noted.

money orders to avoid possible A total of 4,879 Maryland and billings errors, Irving Machiz, Dis-District of Columbia taxpayers A total of 4,879 Maryland and Other taxpayer errors or failures to follow instructions that trict Director of Internal Revenue waiting for refund checks are in- accompany tax returns and schedules are also holding up refunds, Mr. Machiz said. come tax returns back because

So far mistakes in arithmetic have caused delay in sending 7, 211 refunds to Baltimore District Thursday, March 19, with 13 memsons used the wrong tax table, one tax and a bill issued for the enue Service can process it and

The IRS Scrvice Center in Phil-



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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

beginning at 10:00 o'clock for personal property and offering the real estate for sale at 1:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE: All that lot or parcel of land, containing 15,535 square feet of land, more or less, situate, lying and being on the North side of Route 77, in the Village of Graceham, Frederick County, Maryland, improved with a one-story frame dwelling with aluminum siding and composition roof, containing 4 rooms and bath, with built-in garage for one car and storage. Hot water baseboard heating, oil furnace. Being all and the same real estate which was conveyed unto Lee G. Wilkinson and Georgiana W. Wilkinson, his wife, from Glenn R. Lare and wife, by deed dated January 15, 1960, and recorded in Liber 630, folio 511, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 1963 Dodge 4-door sedan, 25 Cal. Colt revolver, sofa, 3 upholstered chairs, writing desk, mantle clock, lamps, 9x12 rug, scatter rugs, Emerson Television set—black & white, pictures, metal plaques, 2 drawer telephone stand, foot massager, chests, brass double bed, dresser and bench, coat rack, rocker, cabinet, Eureka vacuum cleaner, bissell sweeper, Hamilton hand vacuum, metal 5 ft. aluminum ladder, 16 ft. aluminum ladder, 15 ft. wooden ladder, 6 ft. step ladder, ironing board, Seth Thomas wall clock, Maytag washer, sewing machine, 2 electric fans, vaporizer, lot of quilts and bed clothes, linens and blankets, breakfast set with 4 chairs, Hotpoint refrigerator, small television set, General Electric stove, lot of cooking utensils, dishes, 3 copper pieces, toaster, miscellaneous stainless steel cutlery, Victor deepfreeze, Lawn Boy rotary mower, hand cutlery, Victor deepfreeze, Lawn Boy rotary mower, hand garden plow, lot of garden tools, hand lawn mower, 3 electric clocks, lantern, vise, hand tools, and other numerous

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Of special interest is the col- have given 1,410 community servof the education department. Vary- grams and in preparation for the ing in treatment from realism to Christmas Seal Campaign. abstracts, the photographs cover to Peru, the latter taken during still coming in for increased deday if enough teenagers would sponsibility is disregarded."

Mr. Maloney's years as a Peace tection programs due to recent like it. Corps Volunteer.

The paintings of 17 students ing locations. ary colors and grays, and studies better understanding of the health of a Black Madonna and Child problems of Frederick County and in a contemporary idiom.

Among the ceramics by the 23 ards. students and faculty in the evening ceramic class are unusual raku pots of metallic colors formed by reducing the copper oxide glazes in a sawdust, oxygen-free container. There are also interesting examples of pinch pots, coiled jars, slab containers and tiles.

The students enrolled in both classes are beginning students working under the direction of Sister Anna Mae Schaben, assis-

Appreciates Help Of Newspapers

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Now that the rush of the Christmas Seal Campaign is over and we are about to embark upon another year of health services to the community, we pause to student paintings, ceramics and business groups, organizations and photography is currently on dis- individuals who have shown conplay in the third floor gallery of fidence in our work through their

An exhibition of faculty and express appreciation to the many

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ection of photographs taken by ice hours in x-ray screening, it Mass at 10 a.m. on Easter Sun- highway, whether he is driving a Harold J. Maloney, Jr., chairman promoting health education pro- day. All CYO members and teen- vehicle or walking, has a definite To date the Campaign income the geographic area from Maine is \$18,600.00, with contributions Mass will be continued every Sun- just what hapenps when this re-

enrolled in the evening painting We are indeed most grateful teenagers of St. Joseph's Parish class include collage-paintings of to each and every one for the inwinter in the valley, still-life stu- terest and support you have shown in St. Joseph's High School and dies, abstractions in complement- in our year-round program for last until 9 p.m. Supper will be provided and admission is only 50c. Tickets may be bought from in our efforts to control these haz-Frederick County Tuberc- available.

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announced awards at a formal Court of Honor held Tuesday evening at Triinty Methodist Church. Gary Baker was made a Life

Scout. Reaching Star rank were Dale Shields and Mark Zurgable. Second Class awards went to Dennis Ryder. Reaching the first level, Tenderfoot Scout, were Paul Carter, Mike Antolin, Greg Adelsberger, and Mike Meredith. Special awards for in - troop

leadership for the new Buffalo Patrol went to Paul Antolin, Patrol Leader and Jim Gelwicks, Assistant Patrol Leader. Other awards went to Ferry Joy, Troop bugler, and Mike Stoner, Troop scribe.

The covete Totin' Chip award for excellence in woodworking went to Paul Antolin and Robert

Henke. One year pins were awarded to 12 boys, three year pins to three boys, and four year pins to two boys. Seven boys were commended for efforts in recruiting new Scouts. The formal ceremony included skits by the Buffalo Patrol and the Teaders Group, known officially as the Green Bar.

SERVING IN VIETNAM

Airman First Class Stephen L Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wivell, R2, Emmitsburg, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AFB,

Airman Wivell, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Wivell is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

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INSTANT BRIDGE-Army engineers from Ft. Benning, Ga., begin construction of a Bailey Bridge to replace a civilian bridge that collapsed under the weight of a tractor near Columbus, Ga. The one-way bridge was completed in six hours by Company C, 818th Engineer Battalion, 931st Engineer Group. Mayor J. R. Allen of Columbus noted that a number of residents in the area would have been stranded without the temporary 90-foot Army structure. (U.S. Army Photo by Pfc David Okimoto)

Youth Mass

The CYO is planning a Youth

On April 5, Fr. Steffen will Trucker Hurt findings of TB cases in surround-

Fr. Steffen's name is well-known in this area and already the tickets are selling fast. Fr. Steffen gave an Encounter at St. Joseph's High School just a few weeks ago and at that time he established his fame among many of the teenagers.

Continue Climb

Nine persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Two of those killed were drivers, two

"Five pedestrians were killed pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in one of the deaths, speed in three, and "driver error" in five. just what happens when this re-

on Maryland highways last week," noted Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy Superintendent of the State

"Every person who uses the agers of the parish, are urged to responsibility to insure safe highattend and to sit together in the way conditions. Last week's figfront of the church. This Youth ures point out very tragically

In Mishap

One person was injured in an accident March 18 on Route 194, north of Keymar.

Maryland State Police said that Nadene Adelsberger or John Charles E. Myers, 35, of Em-Hollinger. Only 50 tickets are mitsburg, was driving a tractor trailer south on Route 194 and lost control while climbing a hill, causing him to cross over the center line into the northbound lane. The vehicle jacknifed and struck a bank.

Myers was taken to the Warner Hospital by the Taneytown Fire Co. ambulance.

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The ZIP Column



Saturday, March 28, 1970, every household will receive, in the mail, a Census Questionnaire.

If a family fails to receive this questionnaire, they should request relay team. The former Frederick one from their carrier or the star did not run the 100 yard clerk on duty at the Post Office, dash. on Monday, March 30.

A change from previous information given in this column, will be to fill out this form and hold it, awaiting the arrival of the home. These instructions apply team. to our delivery area.

I wish to extend my thnaks to our patrons for their indulgence, Bob Riley, Mount during the recent mail stoppage, and for the fine spirit in which the imposed embargo was accept-

Welfare Payments Rise In County

Spending by Maryland's local Social Service Departments in- ter is playing with the Baltimore creased in nearly every area of Bullets. public assistance with a \$1,533,-796 rise in expenditures in the

In Frederick County, a total of \$29,830 was given in aid to 240 families with dependent children, erage of 12 rebounds a game. during January alone.

Payment of \$22,873 was made on behalf of the 296 children in Study Drug Frederick County's foster care program during January. There were 160 approved foster homes and 27 approved adoptive homes

permanently or totally disabled ty schools. persons during January with payment amounting to \$7,596. There mittee has decided that the pro- brought to the students attention.

services for recipients in Fred- ed. erick County care facilities amounted to \$\$3,253. Twelve persum a study of the physical aspects of form of drugs vary. sons sought general public assis- drugs would begin. Here the em-

ment in this area was \$735. sisted in Frederick County.

Mount Tracksters Swamp Loyola

Anthony Ambush won the 220 in his first outdoor college track meet as Mount Saint Mary's took all 15 events to swamp Loyola of Baltimore 112-18 here Tuesday.

Ambush won the 220 in 22.8. He also ran on the winning 440

Along with Ambush, Billy Johnson, Ralph Santoro and Mike Scanlon were double winners. Johnson won the 440 in 51.2

and Santoro the hundred in 9.7. enumerator, who will call at your Both also ran on the 440 relay

Scanlon won the long jump with a leap of 21' 34" and the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet.

Star, Drafted

Mount Saint Mary's, which al-George E. Rosensteel, PM. ready has one player in the National Basketball Association, may soon have two.

The Mounts' Bob Riley was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA in its draft early this week. He was the fifth draft choice.

Already the Mount's Fred Car-

The 6'9 Riley averaged 17 points a game for the Mounts this year. He scored 32 points in one contest this year.

Riley also pulled down an av-

Course For Schools

At a recent meeting of the Elementary Principals of Frederick sixth grade depending upon the at the end of the month. Another County, Marvin Spencer, Supervis- needs of the students and the pos-46 children were served during or of Science, discussed the progthe month in either day-care cent- ress being made by the commit- schedule at a particular school. rs or family, day-care homes.
Frederick County assisted 112 drug education for Frederick County totally dischlad

were three cases added during gram should be introduced to The first being that man has used the month and four closed. Aver- students in the fifth or sixth drugs in one form or another for age aid per person was \$67.83. grades. The main thrust of the thousands of years. Old-age assistance totaled \$6,- fifth and sixth grade work would The second point will be that 727 for Frederick County's 118 be to familiarize the students with drugs are common in today's soelderly needing aid in January. the proper use of and respect for ciety. This area will have four Assistance to the needy blind to- the potency of household drugs. sub-areas of emphasis. They are: taled \$240 for the month. Janu- A study of the effects of alcohol ary expenditures for institutional and tobacco would also be includ- tween prescription and nonpre-

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tance during January. Total pay- phasis would be on a scientific approach to the way drugs react affect human behavior. The Food Stamp Program in on the human body and the bene- Another point will be that drugs Maryland had 19,308 households ficial as well as the harmful af- are introduced into the body by formation about drugs. participating during January, with fects of drugs. A study of the various methods and routes. They

> seventh grade. The main topic, the body. however, would be the social implications of drugs with a study hard or addictive drugs being emphasized. Legal implications of the use of drugs would be gone into in some detail. Also included would be such topics as "How to resist group pressures to par-

ticipate in the use of drugs" Mr. Spencer told the elementary prinicpals that the fifth and sixth sult in uncomfortable feelings, grades had been selected as the place to introduce the program beof drug usage by this time. It assume responsibility for drug ence. was the committee's feeling that use. Called to the student's atfor these young children the study generally should be confined to household drugs, alcohol and tobacco since the children had most direct contact with these substances. It was the committee's conclusion that the study of hard drugs should be delayed until the seventh grade.

In the seventh grade the students need to receive more detailed knowledge Spencer said, but evidence did not indicate that there was any extensive first hand experience with drugs until the ninth grade.

By the ninth grade evidence indicates that students are beginning to face the drug use problem directly and consequently need extensive, accurate information and considerable guidance so that they can make a rational decision regarding the use of drugs of abuse. Donald McLuckie, Principal of the Elm Street School who is a member of the committee developing the curriculum, discussed the fifth and sixth grade program with the elementary principals. He told them that the unit would be taught in either the fifth or sibility of fitting it into the school

y schools.

According to Spencer, the com- Growth". Several points will be

1. There are differences bescription drugs.

2. Shapes, sizes, colors and 3. Drugs occur naturally and



Thumbelina, a diminutive zinnia, can be used in pots or window boxes.

Zinnias and marigolds bow only to petunias as favorites in the garden and their huge, col-orful blooms are featured in

many back yards.
But, sometimes, rather than big plants with enormous flowers the gardener needs small plants with tiny blossoms. Then the pint-sized editions of zin-nias and marigolds come in

The smallest zinnia flower is on an 8-inch-tall species, Zinnia linearis. Used for a ground cover, in window boxes or for cover, in window boxes or for edging, this plant blooms in 6 weeks from the time seeds are sown and is covered with golden - orange flowers, each petal striped with lemon yellow.

Old Mexico and Persian Carpet are 8 to 12-inch-high Zingers are 10 t

nias. Flowers of Old Mexico are mahogany-red, edged with varying shades of gold and may be 2½ inches wide.

Those in the Persian Carpet Those in the Persian Carpet mixture are yellow, white or red, each pointed petal tipped or bordered with a contrasting shade. These blossoms are smaller by an inch of diameter. Then there is the delightful Thumbelina—so different that it won one of the few gold medals ever awarded in the All-America trials.

Miniatures of the big fellows

Miniatures of the big fellows, only 6 inches high, these plants bear double and semf-double blooms of white, yellow, pink, lavender, orange and scarlet. Buds open when plants are only

half grown.

Thumbelina is perfect in pots as well as borders. The first selection from the mixture of colors, Mini-pink, a salmon-makes a single-color rose, makes a single-color planting possible.

The tiniest marigold flowers are on plants of the Signet or bush type. They form 7 inch mounds of fine, lacy foliage studded with hundreds of mini-

ature single blooms.
Golden Ring, Golden Gem,
Yellow-Gem tell their colors in
their names. The variety Ursula
has golden flowers with an or-

4. Drugs are substances which | tention will be such things as:

228 homes or 665 individuals as- history of drugs would also be a can be introduced by ingestion, effects of drugs on his body. part of the seventh grade work. inhalation, injection and applica-Ninth grade students would first tion. The student will also learn review the scientific information that the body assimilates drugs that had been presented in the through one or more systems of

A fourth point will be that man uses a variety of drugs which may of the harmful affects of so-called be beneficial or harmful. Areas of emphasis will be:

1. Some drugs are used to prevent and cure disease.

2. Numerous drugs can relieve stress-physical and emotional. 3. Some drugs are essential for growth and development.

4. Misuse of substances may resickness or death.

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YOUR CHILD IS

IN A DANGER

SITUATION,

DISTRACT

1. Man must be aware of the source and reliability of his in-

2. Man must be aware of the

The Drug Curriculum Committee has been working on this curriculum for a period of five months. Members of the committee are: Donald McLuckie, Principal of Elm Street Elementary School; Delmar Rippeon, Elementary teacher, Waverly Elementary School; Mrs. Francis Gilbert, Health Coordinator; Mrs. Beatrice Stup, Life Science teacher, West Frederick Jr. High; James Hess, Principal of Brunswick H g h

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School; Paul Mossburg, Detective, Frederick City Police Department; Mrs. Audrey Boyer, Social Studies teacher, Gov. Thomas Johnson High; Cpl. Carl Harbaugh, The final point will be an em- Maryland State Police; and Marcause children begin to be aware phasis on the idea that man must vin Spencer, Supervisor of Scithe Dodd Lecture Hall. SAYS OM: guitar at 13 years of age. After moving to Middletown, Md. two

Michael Houlihan, classical gui- noted English lutenist. tarist, will give a solo perform-In addition to concert performance at St. Joseph College next ances, Mr. Houlihan teaches gui-Thursday, April 2, at 8 p. m., in tar at his Middletown studio, the YMCA, the Steiner House in The program will include class- Frederick, and the Rockville Muical and contemporary guitar se- sic and Arts Center.

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and a half years ago, he began studying with Sophocles Papas, a noted Washington teacher, and while nursuing his studying with Sophocles Papas, a studying with Sophocles Papas, a while pursuing his studies became interested in the lute. Mr. Houli-S. Seton Ave.

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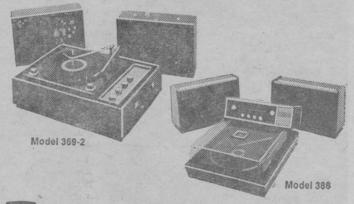
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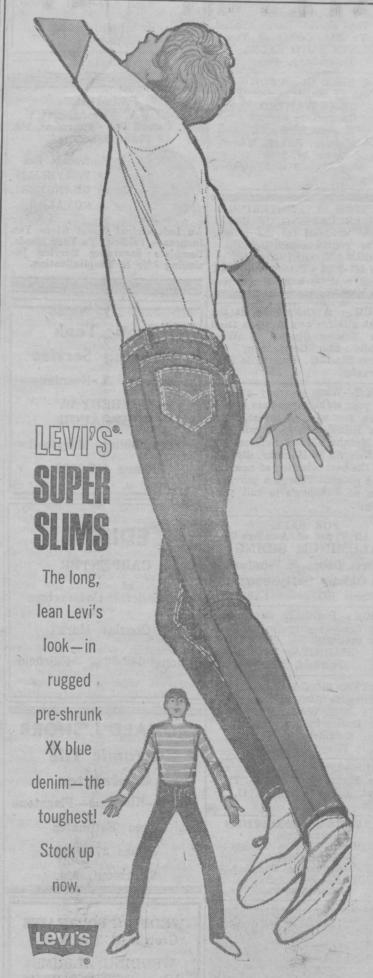
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