Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Most everyone you run into these days has something to say about the weather. Farmers complain about the rain Merchants complain about the warm weather which is holding up sale of winter goods. hunting is held up by all the wet fields. The average individual complains that almost everytime he is outdoors it is raining or looking like it is going to rain. I guess you can't blame any of us for doing some complaining because located to the county is dethe weather does have many signed to cover miscellaneous schedules knocked silly this expenses related to public

been harder hit than anybody. need to use this money for 1971 has adopted a measure Many were pushing corn har- staff salaries, as is the case sponsored by Senator J. Glenn vesting and wheat seeding until the rain halted all field money was allocated by the up to 3,500 medical scholaractivity. I've seen standing local Board of Education for ships for young men and wowater in some corn fields. Looks like it may be quite a According to Mr. Carey, "It family medicine in doctorwhile before the crop produc- has been the ruling of the shortage areas. some seed and fertilizer. I directed in the area of public comprehensive health man- Ann has been a member of sure hope it drys up enough school construction." for everyone to get his wheat feel they are two to four weeks behind already.

did see some sun once in a while the last couple of days which may mean that the weather is going to turn be- Library Board fore we know it. Then too it hasn't been so very long since Holds Meeting we had that dry scell and wanted it all the time.

Most of us can get a chance read and approved. to sit by and do a little reflecting as we wait for the weather to change. For many folks it hasn't been such a bad spring and summer. Many local activities have been very world are going along, some think a little better, several say at least no worse. The future holds many unknowns, but that will always be true.

It is said that becoming is more important than being so that means that having goals the most important of all public service facilities. and I believe that everyone is involved in some activity Warthen gave the following Are Kept Active of this type in one way or another.

this week, I've seen young The projector was loaned 3 people lounging around the times. Also used in the lisquare in the early evening. brary 6 times showing films I wonder if they have thought on Saturday morning and to about finding something to do children from Seton Center. and could make suggestions to There were 5 visits which inthe town on activities in which cluded 55 children from Seton they would like to participate. Center. Mrs. JoAnn Myers With the Community Center and Mrs. Carolyn Lewis were coming along for Emmits- in charge with their helpers. burg we have an ideal oppor- Seventeen adults and ten juvtunity to provide those activi- eniles were registered in Septies which most interest the tember and 35 books were majority of the local resi- loaned to Seton Center to help dents. It would seem logical with their nature and scithat several activities could ence studies. be worked into the overall

Firemen's Shooting Match Sunday

The Vigilant Hose Co. will sponsor a shooting match this Sunday, November 7, at Stouter's Meadow, south of town, beginning at 1 p.m.

Prizes will be turkeys and entists all over the world. ing so. 12 gauge shotguns will be Now 24 U. S. scientists are nished. Refreshments will be soil brought back to Earth by hope to purchase additional morning. available and the public is the Soviet Union's Luna 16 drums when the funds are Shown in the picture are: Mark Golibart. spacecraft.

School Allotted Planning Funds

The Frederick County Board of Education has been notified officially by Alford R. Saturday, November 6, at the Carey, Jr., Executive Director school. The event is schedulof the Public School Construction Program for the State of Maryland, that \$37,500 has There will be plenty of acbeen allocated for planning for the Emmitsburg School.

Mr. Carey in a letter gave the local Board permission to use the contingency money soaking the fields and holding fund the planning for the from this year's allocation to school. This transfer means that the planning of the school is now a part of the you at the bazaar. Sportsmen complain that state construction program and will be paid for from state funds rather than local county money. Previous to Seton School for a very dethis time the money for planning had been guaranteed by the County Commissioners.

The contingency money al-

time the firm of Bushey and ence committee had been in al- a cast member of three plays, the Catoctin football field. consideration.

most everyone was hoping The Emmitsburg Public Lifor a little rain. Just goes to brary Board met on Tuesday show that life is always go- night, Oct. 26 at 7:30 o'clock ing to have its problems and in the Library. Mrs. Chata frustrations that will visit us Carr presided in the absence as we travel along, and I am of the Chairman, Robert glad that they are there. Holmes. There were three Childrens' Movie Wouldn't it be boring if ev- members and Mrs. John L. erything was just the way we Warthen and Mrs. Vernon This Saturday Keilholtz present. Minutes of the previous meeting were

on the progress of the pro- vember 6 at 2 p.m. at Elias successful and things in the mitsburg Library Board and thought he was a Raccoon." has been appointed a member Admission is 30c including reof the newly formed plan- freshments, which will be serning committee to work ved by the ladies of the Prestoward an interim open space byterian Church. The proplan fo rthe new elementary gram will last approximately school. Library staff and brus- one hour. It is preferred that tees are very interested in the children be in grades 1 the possibility of a new com- through 6. and working toward them is munity center with related

The librarian, Mrs. John report for the September circulation: 630 adult books and 516 juvenile books. A total With the warm weather of 1146 books for the month.

The annual staff meeting project if their need is made will be held in Brunswick on Open Membership known early in the planning November 11, 1971. The topand execution of the project ic will be "The Nature of Why don't you folks who have Population of Frederick Counsome ideas on how the Com- ty." Two speakers will be munity Center would better present. Dr. Minnie Pohlmann serve the town let one of the will speak on a Sousing Sur-Commissioners or someone on vey in Frederick County, and the planning committee know Elliot L. Shelkrot, Specialist in Community Services, who will report on recent non-user surveys in Baltimore and Garrett County.

ed its lunar samples with sci- ticipated are thanked for do-

Seton School Plans Mary Ann Rice Is Homecoming Queen Bazaar Saturday

The annual Mother Seton ed to begin at 1:30 p.m. and

There will be plenty of action and entertainment on hand for both young and old.

The game you love to play, grab bags, white elephant table, fancy table, plants, cakes, pies, candy, popcorn, homemade soup, hoagies hot dogs, pizza and barbecue are just a few of the things to delight

Everyone is welcome so please set aside November 6 and plan to visit the Mother lightful afternoon.

Beall Sponsors Medical School Aid

A Senate-House conference school construction. Since committee on the medical Possibly the farmers have Frederick County does not manpower amendments of in some other counties, the Beall, Jr. (R-Md) to provide

> between the two bills. Sena- C.H.S. representative, tor Beall is one of the Senate conferees.

be required to serve one year for each year of scholarship.

The Emmitsburg Council of next movie for children will posed plans for the new li- Lutheran Church Parish Hall. brary. Mrs. Chatlos is an The movie is a Walt Disney active member of the Em- production, "The Hound who

Senior Citizens

giving gadgets for gifts and as many plots. for sale at the coming Fall Festival on November 13.

More bonded materials are available at the Senior Citi- lic without charge. zens Center at the usual price.

zaar to be held at the Center the various booths on Friday,

Town Majorettes

The Emmitsburg Drum and Majorette Corps wishes to announce that starting next week new majorettes may come into the group. They will accept from 1st grade upward. The only time for signing up, though, will be during the month of November. After this, no more will be accepted. If the younger children The next meeting of the at one time or another with Library Board will be held on parades, because we do not November 23 in the library. parades, because in have enough adults at present to look after the entire group.

The bake sale on Saturday The United States has shar- took in \$45.88. All who par-



Miss Mary Ann Rice, daugh- | Chatlos, escorted by Mark ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Curran; Susie Long, escorted Rice, of Emmitsburg, was by Kip Merritt; Liv Myers, elected the first Catoctin High escorted by Gary Baker; Di-School Homecoming Queen. ane Perry, escorted by Herbie ers can get back into the State Legal Department that Senator Beall, a member of Miss Rice is a good represent- Click; Mary Ann Rice, escortfields. You can't blame many these monies may be used in the Health Subcommittee, in ative of Catoctin High School. ed by Bill Clarke; Anne Umof them for being frustrated any manner that seems ap- troduced his bill in February. She has been Student Council bel, escorted by Tom Williard, and likewise the farm mer- propriate to you and your lo- It passed the Senate in Au- treasurer and a cheerleader for and Susie Weimer, escorted chants who would like to sell cal board as long as they are gust as an amendment to the four consecutive years. Mary by Greg Miller. Miss Rice this week was acpower package. The provision the girls' basketball and field cepted at Madison College. The Citizens Advisory Com- however, was not included in hockey teams for several On Saturday, the Homecom-

and barley into the ground mittee has scheduled their a similar health manpower years, and is now serving as ing festivities continued, startbefore too long. Some folks next meeting for Tuesday, bill passed by the House. This president of the Catoctin Glee ing with a parade at 1 o'clock, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in set the stage for the favorable Club. Mary Ann's interest in that traveled from the Amerthe school building. At that committee action. The confer- drama resulted in her being ican Legion in Thurmont to Of course there is always Burrey is expected to present most continuous session for and in September of this year, At 2 o'clock, the football

the other side of the coin. I some preliminary plans for six weeks attempting to iron she appeared on the TV quiz game, the Catoctin Cougars out the considerable differences show, "It's Academic", as a against the Magruder Colonels, Miss Rice was crowned at to defeat to Magruder, 50-0. was co-sponsored by Catoctin the Homecoming Dance, held At half - time, the C.H.S. Mountain Park and the CMTC. The Maryland Senator's Friday, October 29, and Marching Band presented drill Colorfest consisted of many Carolyn and Sandy Wivell. amendment will grant schol- sponsored by the junior class, formations to "Cougar Con- more events covering a wider arships to individuals agree- by Mr. Harper Long, princi- quest" and "You're a Grand area than during previous ing to serve in doctor-short- pal. The two princesses, the Old Flag". At this time, the years. An information booth, age areas, both urban and first and second runner-ups, Queen and her court were manned by members of rural. The aided doctor would were Miss Liv Myers, of recognized, as were the moth-Thurmont, and Miss Anne ers of the senior football play- Catoctin Furnace all three Win League Title ers who were present.

The eight contestants, and An informal barbecue, featheir escorts, from whom the turing chicken, followed im-Queen and her court were mediately after the game, and Boy Scouts. chosen, were Bonnie Beard, es- approximately 150 people were corted by Bob Flory; Sheila served.

Churches announces that the Merchant Of Venice Scheduled Free At Mrs. Chatlos gave a report be shown on Saturday, No- St. Joseph College Wednesday, Nov. 10

you pay on 3,000 ducats - college audiences who have along the route. some \$3,000 on today's ex- found significance in classicchange? A pound of your own al plays never before appar- with Catoctin Mountain Park Carved from your ent. heart? This is the problem. Because the company's casts faced by the bankrupt ship- are small, it is frequently ping magmate Antonio in necessary for several of the through Labor Day. The

Umbel of Emmitsburg.

To be presented by the Pacific Repertory Company at St. Joseph College on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in De Paul Auditorium, this outstanding dramatic comedy of love, hate, and high Friday, October 30, the ce- finance will be staged by five ramics class met as per sche- talented actors who will play American Forest Institute, ministration. At the present dule, busily engaged in mak- a total of 12 roles in the ing Christmas and Thanks- course of unraveling almost has three quarters of the the Bureau of Landscape Ar-

Sponsored by the Cultural bus landed. Program Committee, the performance is open to the pub-

Center to assist in setting up universities, selecting the rep- 49 billion cubic feet.

How much interest would ertories for their appeal to brochure describing points

role, a technique which proves interesting to audiences.

NATION'S FORESTS IN GOOD SHAPE

A report on the state of the nation's forests, issued by

And, the report states, those woodlands are growing more wood than is being cut off The Pacific Repertory Com- them; in the past 15 years Dont' forget the Fall Ba- pany was founded to bring their harvest has yielded 197 significant drama to people billion cubic feet of timber on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971. in all areas of the United and their growth has amount-Hopefully a number of mem- States. One division performs ed to 246 billion cubic feet bers will be present at the exclusively at colleges and of timber-a net increase of



Halloweeners at the party | Shawn Tyler. Second row, We would also like to have in Mrs. Chatlos' Nursery Elizabeth Cunningham, Pa- other papers. There is an personnel are set down for There will be a bake and used with shells being fur- studying samples of the lunar more drummers. Later we School held last Wednesday tricia Zanella, Kathleen La-

CMTC Achieves Much In Year 70-71 Thank Workers

The Catoctin Mountain Tourist Council wound up its tire Catoctin Mountain Area.

are Donald Currier, President; tary. Directors include George children. Gernand, Sam Royer, Mike Fitzgerald, and Bob Went-

2. The third consecutive the apple cider. Easter Egg Etching Contest which publicises an old cus- were: Brian King, Billy Mactom of the area and draws kenzie, Kym, Karen, Jeff and ing. attention to part of the her- Brian Glass, Timmy Little, itage of the area.

terest in the area to local restaurants. During the prerestaurants. During the pre-ceding years approximately bie Jean Staub, Mike Hartda 550,000 placemáts were used. A revision of pictures and map appearing on the placemats has been made and this year's placemats have been Staub, Chris and Scott Cool, ordered from the supplier.

4. In cooperation with Catoctin Mountain Park, the 9th Rosie Ott, Jackie Miller, Jodie Annual Spring Weekend was Van Brakle, Carol Ann Boyle, sponsored (changed in title Hugh Lunny, Chris and Rich from Wildflower Weekend). Knott, Mike Knott, Cindy Dil-Events were scheduled in the community of Thurmont and denour, Annette Eyler, Nita in Catoctin' Mountain Park. began. Catoctin went down 5. The 8th Annual Colorfest Teresa Seidel, Kathy Miller,

CARED was in operation at days of Colorfest. Informa-

tion was distributed at Emmitsburg by the Emmitsburg

6. A committee was appointed to outline a self guiding scenic tour in the Catoctin cided on the route of a tour and a decision is now needed for the design of a map and

7. The CMTC cooperated in operating a country store in the Folk Craft Center on each weekend from May 30 Shakespeare's "The Merchant actors to play more than one Craft Center has been open on weekends for special demonstrations during the Au-

> 8. The CMTC has been active in locating a tourist information center which would be built by the Travel Corporation under agreement with Regulations Set the Maryland Highways Adsays the United States still material is being prepared by woodlands it did when Colum- chitecture for presentation at a hearing in December.

9. A preview of the renoand Civic groups were represented. Bob Naylor of the 1, 1971. Maryland Division of Tourism described the economic advantages of an area or region attracting visitors. Dinner was served to approximately 100 persons in the Roundmea-

dow Camp dining room. 10. The CMTC has been an active member of MATE (Maryland Association of Travel Executives). Reprein Prince George's County, Southern Maryland, Westminster and Easton. The June meeting of MATE was held at Thurmont. MATE members toured the Crafts Center in the morning and devoted the afternoon to a discussion of the importance of campgrounds to the tourist indus-

11. Various articles in maing to the Catoctin Mountains

land Magazine and in various

UNICEF Children

The children of UNICEF say a big 'thank-you' to the 1970-71 season with a final children of Emmitsburg for meeting on October 28, 1971. collection money for them last order Monday, November 1, President George Gernand re- Friday night, and to the resi- at 7:30 p.m., with Chairman viwed the year's accomplish- dents of Emmitsburg and Ernest Rosensteel presiding, ments highlighting the suc- nearby areas for generously with a full board present. cessful Colorfest celebration contributing to such a worth-October 15, 16, 17, when about while cause. UNICEF is a dent of Telecable Communica-30,000 people visited the en- friend to children all over the tions Corporation, Baltimore, world, and the money contrib- explained Cable TV to the uted to this fund is used to Council. He will submit a New officers for 1971-1972 protect children against blind- proposal on a voluntary basis. ness, to buy vitamin capsules, Bud Franz, Vice President; water pipes, medicine, school Clarence Peiper, Treasurer; equipment and many other equipment and many other fic Safety project. She is inand Larry Freshman, Secrethings for underprivileged

We thank the kind people in touch with the Council. who contributed \$165 for these important things. Thanks also Tourist Council accomplish- to the parents who drove chilments for the year include the dren in their cars, to the laollowing:

1. An annual calendar of Methodist Church W.S.C.S. construction will be done be events published in a quantity for providing and serving reof 15,000 and distributed to freshments, and to Mr. Carl W. Baumgardner who donated

The children who collected Doug Watson, Chris Barr, Ter-3. Distribution of place-mats depicting points of in-ry Topper, Susan Boyle, Jimmy Grinder, Vicki and Robert gan, Chris Keepers, Dave Vaughn, Steve Keilholtz, Doug White, Barry Joy, Sam Topper, Larry Stouter, Artie Mark Carter, Mark Williams, Steve Stouter, Bobbie Ott, lon, Timmy Myers, Linda Ri-Knott, Frances Adelsberger, Jay and Archie Graff, Steve and Mike Wivell, Tom Siske,

Thurmont Colts

The Thurmont Colts be-High School field. Each team sioner on the committee be had won its respective division appointed annually. The board title before the playoff. The unanimously accepted these winner was presented the Dr. Thomas Love Memorial Tro-900 people.

Gus Biser scored the only up

only this year. Players and Hunter outlined the Recreacoaches have worked hard to field a winning team and are looking forward to another good season next year.

A new set of regulations governing day care centers for children were adopted by the Maryland Department of vated Folk Crafts exhibit was Health and Mental Hygiene the holidays. held on April 22. Business on October 1. They will become effective on December

> Four particular areas have been under careful scrutiny for some time, and the new regulations reflect the conthem:

tend day care centers, without sentatives attended meetings cal health officer, will be two years. The minimum age has been one year.

Second, the minimum play- ing adourned at 11:50 p.m. space required per child will become 35 square feet as opposed to the current 30 square feet. The regulations do, however, permit those facilities already licensed at the present figure to continue at that rate.

Fourth, qualifications of staff \$1, and children under 6, free.

Council Works On Many Projects

The regular meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg was called to

Mr. Irvin A. Fern, Presi-

Mrs. Connie Nusbaum, of Thurmont, explained the Trafterested in having Emmitsburg participate in Traffic Safety Week. She will keep

Since the work of laying sidewalks and curbs has not been started, the board decided that due to cold weathconstruction will be done before spring. Individuals who would like to have their sidewalks replaced this fall may do so on their own with the grade given by the town and the town paying for the curb-

A permanent ordinace book was discussed but no definite action was taken.

Mayor Hays suggested that cards be printed and filled out showing the location of all utility lines. The Board ap-

A new recorder will be installed at the water plant. A letter was read from

Rev. Adrian Brown regarding the celebration of Halloween. Rev. Brown suggested that a community party be given the children instead of having them go Trick-or-Treating. The board will give this thought serious considera-

The board commended the Town Police and their Special Officers for the splendid work done at Halloween.

Commissioner Topper reported that in Planning and Zoning, the first step is being taken—a survey of the town. He recommended that the following appointments be accepted: Chairman, Ernest Shriver, 5 years; John S. Holcame the Champions of the linger, 4 years; Mrs. Sheila Mountain Valley Midget Foot- Chatlos, 3 years; Emile Nakhball League last Sunday by leh, 2 years, and Commisbeating Ft. Ritchie 6-0 in the sioner Topper, 1 year. He Halloween Bowl at Catoctin suggested that the Commis-

appointments. Commissioner Myers statphy before a crowd of about ed that the Parks and Recreation committee met and drew a tentative ordinance talley with a 42 yard run which he read. He received the early in the game which was board's permission to send the played on a wet field with ordinance to Mr. Hunter for some rain during the contest. revision. Commissioner Myers The Colts were organized showed maps on which Mr. tion Park.

> The board approved the purchasing of a large file cabinet and a small one-drawer file.

TheFiremen will be asked to put up Christmas decorations again this year.

A discussion was held con-On Daycare Schools cerning the erection of one large Christmas tree or several small trees on the square. Also, people should concentrate on home decorations to help beautify the town for

The new High's Store will have the number 822 West Main Street. The Police report was read

by Chairman Rosensteel. In accord with the resolution of the Thurmont Comcern that has been felt about missioners, the members of the Emmitsburg Town Coun-First, after December 1, the cil wish to go on record as minimum age at which chil- favoring their resolution. A dren will be permitted to at- copy will be sent the County Commissioners and to the special permission from the lo- chairman of the County Council of governments.

Bills were approved for payments after which the meet-

Church Supper Is Listed November 6

The Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, near Em-Third, the child-to-staff ra- mitsburg, will hold its annual jor publications have appeared to is established at a maxi- Turkey and Oyster Supper or will appear soon pertain- mum of one adult to 13 five- on Saturday, November 6. year-old children, one adult from 2:00 p.m. on. Meals will area. Articles regarding the to 10 three or four-year-olds be served family style and Folk Crafts Center appeared and one adult to six children include dessert. Prices are: in The Sunday Sun, Mary- who are two years of age. Adults \$2, children under 12,

Elizabeth Cunningham, Patricia Zanella, Kathleen Laarticle on cross country skiing the number of children for the number of c

Happenings Mary S. Scott

IN EMMITSBURG

Hello there!

another blue day Think! wilt thow let it pass useless away

Out of eternity a new day is born Into eternity the night

will return." it all depends on whether we be home from the hospital. are waiting, or are already radio friends say "only about Mr. Jenkins, Dundalk, at sale 60 more days in this year"- on Saturday. how many days, but it's what Knight of the Year by the of Vocational Education, told NEW STATE WATER some it's the same old rat of Columbus. cycle is reads to renew it- Beach, Va.

self. Have you done anything for someone today? Our children did a marvelous job of collecting for UNICEF under the guidance of Mrs. Ad- toctin Park and accommoda- committee and the state ad- bone of our permit system.

Sr., Lisa Cullison and Miss Times. Sharon Danner; Nov. 5, 6, John J. Otto.

family, West Main St.

in Emmitsburg

spent last week visiting her ist Council. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. The council suggests cauand Mrs. John Dillon and tion be taken to prevent ever family in Levittown, Long commercialism. The environ-Island, N.Y.; a son, Martin ment which now attracts many Lynch and family, Gales Fer- urban residents must be prery, Conn., and Joseph Mc- served as our contribution to Carthy, Jr. and family, at future generations. Huntington Station, Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller celebrated their wedding To Meet Monday anniversray on Tuesday, November 2.

will be a concert by the Cap- Ladies of Brute Auxiliary ital String Quartet at Dodd meeting, Mrs. Jo Mullendore

Coming Events will present a movie at Elias ac Edison Company. All mem-Lutheran Church Parish Hall bers are urged to attend. on Sat., Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., entitled The Hound WhoThought He Was A Racoon.'

On Nov. 6, the Tom's Creek 'Here hath been dawning Church will hold its annual supper.

On Nov. 7, the W.S.C.S of holds its final study session. Everyone is welcome. Sorry to hear that Walter

Where does time go? Why nessmen, is on the sick list, must it go so fast? But then and hope by press time, he'll tion. The real estate of the late

seems like only that many and it was last year. No matter Eyler who was named as

race — getting up — going to Mrs. Alice Kugler, S. Seton State Vocational Technical Adorf Water Resources has proming point for almost a quarter work—coming home — a few Ave., has returned home after short moments with friends a visit with her sister, Mrs. duled for November 16 at sive regulations regarding disand family and the whole Genevieve Whiley, Virginia

(Continued From Page One)

rian Brown. Fifty-five chil- tions are described. Charnita dren collected \$165. Our and Strudel Run at Braddock Vitamin A Limited adults are collecting for the Heights are also mentioned. United Givers Fund; and have A feature article will appear you contributed to the VFW in the February issue of the erick County Health Depart- throughout the State." Ambulance Fund? (what a National Geographic regard- ment has issued a warning necessary and worthy cause!) ing Maryland. There is a against overuse of Vitamin A, Study Series Ends

Happy birthdays reported from the New York Times al basis to the contention that W.S.C.S series will be held tries when the President met for this week include: Nov. 1, spent the weekend of October large doses of Vitamin A tak-Mrs. Henry Gerken, Patrick 22 in the Catoctin Mountains en internally will cure acne. 7:30 p.m. at the Church in emperor ever to venture from Zimmerman and Mrs. Ray area. An article featuring the Massive doses of Vitamin A Emmitsburg. The speaker Japan, Harner; Nov. 2, Miss Edna attractions and accommoda-Zimmerman; Nov. 4, Mrs. tions of the area will appear ects. Sterling White, David Wantz, in a forthcoming issue of the

The Catoctin Mountains Charles L. Stefanic and Nov. Tourist Council was formed in the spring of 1968. Consid-Mrs Marian Wendt, Berwyn, ering the area covered by this Ill., is visiting this week with organization and the number her sister and brother-in-law, of businesses directly benefit-Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ray and ing from the tourist or visitor, membership has been small. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosen- Possibilities for the promotion steel, Frederick, spent Sun- and development of the Catocday with friends and relatives tin Mountains area for the visitor or tourist are unlimited Mrs. George Combs, Alex- if the Catoctin Mountains andria, Va., spent Saturday Tourist Council maintains an active program and all mem-Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and bers participate in the projects undertaken by the Tour-

Brute Auxiliary

On Monday evening at the On Monday, Nov. 8, there 7:30 o'clock meeting of the Hall, SJC, at 8 p.m. Admiswill give an interesting talk on "Living Electrically". Mrs. Mullendore is a representative The Council of Churches from the Hagerstown Potom-

Use Classifieds

ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

An ORDINANCE to provide for a Town municipal plan and the creation of a Planning and Zoning Commission, with all the duties and powers as set forth in Article 66B, Section 3.00 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1971 Edition).

Section I. BE IT ENACTED by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Emmitsburg by authority of Article 66B, Section 3.00 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1971 Edition), an ordinance which shall read

Section II. COMMISSION'S JURISDICTION

(A) There is hereby created an Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission, hereinafter referred to as the "Commission". Its territorial jurisdiction shall extend over the incorporated area of the Town of Emmitsburg

(B) MEMBERSHIP - The Commission shall consist of five members, each to serve for five years, or until his successor takes office, except that the term of a member of the Town Council named as a member of the Commission, shall correspond to his official tenure; and except that the term of members first appointed shall be one, two, three, four and five years, and the following named persons shall constitute said Commission, to hold office for the term designated:

ERNEST R. SHRIVER—(5) five years

JOHN S. HOLLINGER-(4) four years MRS. SHEILA CHATLOS—(3) three years EMILE NAKHLEH—(2) two years PHILIP D. TOPPER—(1) one year

All members shall serve with such compensation as the Mayor and Town Council deems appropriate; and may be removed by the Mayor and Town Council for inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office. All members shall be eligible for reappointments.

(C) POWERS, FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES - The Commission shall have all the powers, functions and duties provided for in Article 66B, Section 3.00 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1971 Edition).

Section III. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect on December 17, 1971. Approved this 2nd day of November, 1971.

SAMUEL C. HAYS Mayor of Emmitsburg

cational education.

At their first meeting of visory council. the new school year the members of the General Vocation-tional Technical Advisory al Technical Advisory Council | Council is made up of a crossthe Frederick County section of business people and Schools elected James W. a few educators from across Freeman, Vice President and the state. The Chairman is General Manager of the Fred- John W. Paul, Jr., Personnel erick Gas Company, as chair- Director of the Bethlehem Trinity Methodist Church will man. The committee made up Steel Corporation. Their duty, of local businessmen serves in according to Mr. Morton, is an advisory capacity to the to advise the State Depart-Frederick County Board of ment of Education and the Crouse, one of our local busi- Education on matters relating Maryland State Board of Edto vocational technical educa- ucation in a manner similar to

late. Have been hearing our Francis Seiss was bought by of Commerce president, is also tion. They recommend direc- we all believed. I think there active in many civic activities. tion to be taken and changes is no mistake, though, the He will serve a term of one to be made state-wide in vo- President believed.

Michael Mortor, Supervisor do we do with them. For local Brute' Council Knights the committee that a joint REGULATIONS meeting with the Maryland Community College Lecture water. Paul W. McKee, Di- Berlin Accords. Hall. The meeting, which will rector of the Department, give local citizens a chance to the State's Natural Resourcexpress their views on voca- es Department, described the tional education to the local new regulation as "the back-

Dr. Spicknall of the Fred-These workers sacrifice precious time to get a job well done—and it all takes time.

Happy birthdays reported from the New York Times possibility that the Catoctin particularly by young people who are seeking a cure for common acne. The doctor stated that there is no medicity United Methodist Church ity Unite

Vocational Education Council Organizes School in Baltimore County. Refreshments will be served Everyone is welcome to attend. Please bring your Bible. ing.



WASHINGTON BEALLJR

A Full Generation of Peace

"Times are on the side of that in which the local compeace" the President told us Freeman, a prominant busi- mittee operates with the Fred- in his inaugural address. We nessman, and former Chamber erick County Board of Educa- all heard. But I'm not sure

We are all reeling a bit, I ;hink, at the amazing diplonatic initiatives the President ias made since Spring.

Berlin simmered at the boil-The Maryland Department visory Council had been sche- ulgated new and comprehen- century and now we have the 7:30 p.m. at the Frederick charges of water and waste- growing out of the just signed

For over two decades the be open to the public, will which is a member agency of menacing giant Mainland the Far East, and we refused to open our official eyes. Now the hope for a new day in East-West relations is at least It will enable us to prevent a possibility with the Presifurther degredation of Marydent's upcoming visit to Peland's waters and ultimately will upgrade water quality

For the last five years a sort of undeclared economic warfare has been waged between the United States and

Now, hot on the heels of Principal of Over ea High initiatives with Berlin, China and Japan, the President announced he will also visit Rus-

> No phrase found its way into the President's speeches and messages during the past two and a half years with greater frequency and feeling than "a full generation of

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In announcing that he is going to visit Russia in the Spring, President Nixon is giving yet another indication that he really means what he says when he talks about building a new generation of peace in the last quarter of this century. Certainly any long range prospect for peace depends on the ability of this country, as well as the other nations of the world, to establish good communications and get along together as a family of nations.

President Nixon probably more than any other President since World War II has taken more positive steps to improve the communications among nations even though the ideological differences are just as great now as in the past.

On Tuesday the President had been working step by step aiming toward any grand solutions but rather was intent on chipping away at the differences that might be managed in today's nuclear world. This is characteristic of the President. He is no showman. He is a most pragmatic man. No summit is called without careful preparations. And it is obvious these have been made.

The winding down of the war and his dramatic announcement of Peking and Moscow visits should give us all great encouragement that, indeed, there is now a chance for that "full generation of

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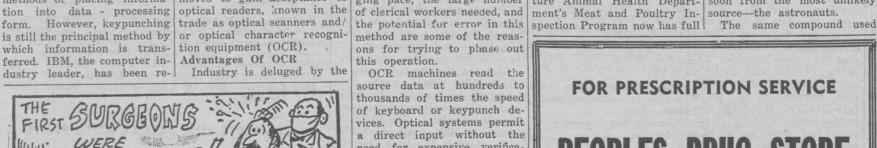
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ons for trying to phase out this operation.

OCR machines read the source data at hundreds to thousands of times the speed of keyboard or keypunch devices. Optical systems permit a direct input without the need for expensive verifica-

Market Potential

Last year the estimated value of annual shipments of OCR equipment was around \$115 to \$150 million. Projections for 1975 range from \$200 million to \$600 million. The Research Department of Babson's Reports believes a median figure close to \$375 million seems more probable. In 1970 OCR devices processed 10% of the input data, and this is expected to double by 1975. The manufacturers comprise two distinct groups -small independent companies and the major computer producers for whom OCR is just another segment of their

To date, the Federal Government has been the principal market because of the high costs of multifunction OCR equipment (\$750,000 to \$1.5 million plus). This highvolume market has been dominated by the big computer manufacturers. Small independent companies, however, have developed simpler machines for low- and mediumvolume application that are not tied to the giant computers, are substantially lower in price, and offer a broad range of programing applica-

Participants In The Future There is no chance over the near term that OCR or any other type of data entry equipment will displace the keypunch system long dominated by IBM. But other computer companies, the "pure" OCR independents such

Recognition Equipment,

Optical Scannig Corporation

Scan Data, Scan Optics, and Information nIternational -Information International such as key-to-magnetic tape devices and on-line data entry terminals - will continue to mble for a larger foot hold in the information processing market. The OCR industry has been fraught with disappointments (for example, Farrington, the pioneer and a large factor in the field, has sold its OCR operations). IBM and Control Data-along

with other computer firmssupply some 60% to 65% of the market, and are therefore fierce competitors for the lion's share. The Research Department

of Babsons' Reports is of the opinion that any profits in this special field could be five to ten years off. Thus, investors should confine their interest to the large computer companies developing or already having OCR operations, at least until the independent OCR concerns are more firmly established.

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STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS INTER-ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN E. COOL

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Gerald F. Ryder whose address is 327 North Seton Ave., Emmits-burg, Md. was on October 15, 1971 appointed personal representative of the estate of John E. Cool who died on October 10, 1971 with a will.

All persons having any objections to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on

or before April 15, 1971. All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

GERALD F. RYDER Personal Representative Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills Date of first publication:

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Eating Your Own Words

By Austin Nichols

The latest tidings from the scientific world deal with a suggestion that old newspapers fed to cattle. Dr. David Dinius, an animal scientist at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland, claims the average cow can easily devour the equivalent of several 89-page journals a day, mixed with molasses, soybean meal, minerals and vitamins.

When combined with the added ingredients, says Dr. Dinius, the newspapers make "a tasty meal for cows and other animals." Now, Dr. Dinius may indeed be on the verge of a profoundly scientific breakthrough. Still, the whole thing is greatly worrisome. If cows can be kept contented by (ugh!) eating present day news, more power to them. But what is disturbing is the reference to "other animals" in this proposal.

The way scientists think these days by "other animals" they probably have humans in mind. Whether happen to be four-footed or two-footed doesn't make much difference to the detached scientific approach.

Based on this, some mad genius in the huckstering trade may even come up with a gimmick whereby a potential customer, merely clipping around a dotted line of an advertisement in his morning newspaper, will be able to sample the sensational new taste treat at breakfast while

reading the sports pages. Now, supposing, when the eating of old newspapers has become an accepted feature of the family repast, someone decides to investigate once more the use of additives in our food? Who's to say whether such studies will or will not extend right into the actual ingredients of the newspaper itself, before it's tossed into the hopper? We can imagine David Suss-

kind sitting on his television show asking James Reston of the "New York Times" whether, in his opinion, the contents of the average American newspaper are indeed fit for human consumption. And we can hear Mr. Reston saving that, although there is probably nothing too harmful about the body of the news pages themselves, there are certain additives, in the form of editorials and columns. which might cause serious malnutrition and even occasional bouts of nausea, heartburn, dizziness and drowsiness, not to mention fits of deep melancholia.

The only way to offset all of something happy, something different and smooth, and 100 proof, like the drink with the three "w's", Wyborowa Wod-ka, the Polish vodka, which is so smooth that it might just make the newspapers easier

to digest. Worst of all, of course, is the possibility that many of us writers for newspapers, after being threatened with it for years, may finally be forced to eak our own words, in more ways than one.

to prevent fogging on the astronaut's helmet visors should do the same for automobile used by motorcyclists.

LEGAL

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTER-ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF the national effort to conquer MARY MESSANELLE

This is to give notice that nounced the conversion of the the undersigned, Farmers and fort from a biological warfare Mechanics National Bank installation to a major cancer whose address is Frederick, research center. Maryland 21701, was on Oc- This annou tate of Mary Messanelle who even greater significance. At

jections to such appointment from all countries, thus open-Wills of Frederick County on been lost in the excited disor before April 29, 1972.

against the decedent must pre- positive of the flexibility of sent their claims to the under- the federal government that signed, or file the same with is now being insisted on by the said Register of Wills on this Administration. That we or before six months from the can make such a transition date of such appointment.

before such date or any exten- significant. If we can do it sion thereof provided by law, with such a supersensitive shall be unenforceable there- and secret installation, we FARMERS and MECHANICS

NATIONAL BANK By: Edward J. Wetzel, Trust Officer Personal Representative

Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills Date of first publication: November 4, 1971—3t



WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR. Fort Detrick

At Ft. Detrick, on Monday, | ated and was added to \$2371/4 a dramatic turn was taken on cancer. President Nixon an-

This announcement, of tober 29, 1971, appointed per- course, is the best of good sonal representative of the es- news for Maryland. But it has died on August 20, 1971 with- Ft. Detrick, for the first time ever, the gates will swing All persons having any ob- pen to welcome scientific

Another feature that has cussions is that in this an-All persons having claims nouncement we have proof as this from wartime to Any claim not so filed on or peacetime use is profoundly can do it just as easily with less sensitive installations.

The announcement at Detrick is but the most recent in a chain of events that we all hope will once and for all lead to the conquest of cancer. You will recall the President asked for \$100 million for the anti-cancer effort. That mony has already been appropri-

million previously requested by the National Cancer Institute for their work in 1972

While that appropriation was being made, another effort was gaining momentum In July the Senate passed a Conquest of Cancer bill to establish a whole new organiza. tion to consolidate and carry on the battle. That bill is now

pending in the House. Although the extra \$100 million and the Conquest of Cancer bill moved through the Congress at about the same time, they represent two entirely different and independent thrusts. The \$104 million represents a one year shot in the arm for the exist ing National Institute. The Conquest of Cancer bill would significantly change the In-

The research to be performed at Detrick is part of the existing program of the National Cancer Institute Under present plans the National Cancer Institute will employ private contractors to perform most of the research Since the end of work on biological warfare, civilian employment at Detrick has dropped from about 1700 employees to roughly 600. The new cancer research should provide 600 additional jobs.

The President's announcement, indeed, is most welcome news-for many reasons.

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AHEAD LOOKING

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

Conditions For U.S. Surrender | since World War II." Rep. J. William Stanton of He spoke of the possibility the whole "Special Order" ses-Ohio, one of the more than of American surrender to a sion on national defense in 100 Congressmen seeking to future Soviet Russia too pow- which Democrat and Repubarouse the American public to erful for the U.S.A. to face. lican Congressmen participatthe dangers inherent in our And his colleagues in Con- ed in rare harmony. nation's deteriorating military gress knew he was not sound- "Parity" A Failure defense, put the situation in ing a "crackpot" alarm. "The The most disturbing pora nutshell: "The fact that serious implications of this tions of Congressman Stantthe Soviet Union has sudden- situation," Congressmen Stan- on's speech was his citing of ly by-passed the United States ton said, "are beyond the the defense analysis made by in strategic weapons," he imagination of most Ameri- Charles Benson and publishsaid, "is one which has not cans who continue naively to ed in a recent issue of Nayet been understood by the believe that their nation is tional Review, Mr. Benson, an American people. From 1968 the most powerful in the expert on national defense to 1970, the Russians have approximately tripled the number of their deployed ICBM's. No similar rapid escalation of strategic forces has occurred

LIVESTOCK SHOW NOVEMBER 13-17

Officials of the Eastern National Livestock Show, to be held at Timonium, Md., November 13-17, have prepared a special service for local farmers and cattlemen attending the event.

Jack Matthews, the show manager, said lists of animals for sale in the various show strings will be available thruout the show in his office free

"We look on this as a service to visiting farmers and cattlemen as well as to the exhibitor," Mr. Matthews said.

People interested in purchasing animals can also meet with farm managers and herdsmen, he added.

LEGAL

NO. 23,473 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR EREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

JEAN EMBLY HOVIS c/o Cathryn Mohajerin 826 Guilford Avenue Hagerstown, Maryland 21740

JOHN FREDERICK HOVIS, 211 West Fifth Street

Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, John Frederick Hovis, Sr.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Washington County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State known address was 211 West Fifth Street, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268; that the parties to this cause were married on the 3rd day of July, 1947, at Hagerstown, Maryland, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties to this cause two children were born, namely, John Frederick Hovis, Jr., 23 years of age and emancipated, and Cynthia Elizabeth Hovis, 16 years of age, who is presently in the care and custody of the Defendant; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint; and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, John Frederick Hovis, Sr.; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this, 13th day of October, 1971, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this-Bill by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 20th day of November, 1971, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 21st day of December, 1971, 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 II Solicitor for Complainant 110 North Court Street

Frederick, Maryland 662-1781 Filed October 13, 1971 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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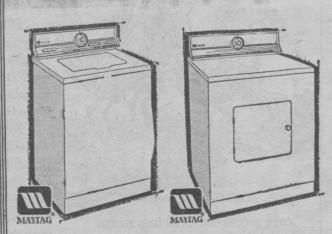


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structive power, Mr. Benson wrote, "consists of three masiles for urban-industrial tar- yield, high-accuracy warheads geting (SS-11s and SS-13s); and submarine-launched missiles, formerly of the cruise type (i.e., air-breathing pro- ties: pulsion rather than rocket en- Scenario For Takeover gines) and more recently of a ballistic type similar to our Polaris. Five-To-One Superiority

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"of avoiding positive action pons had been deployed earl- force is not expected to be while tacitly encouraging the ier, but are suddenly being accurate or powerful enough achievement of 'parity' by the substantially increased in to strike their SS-11s and held Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1 Soviet Union has already numbers. Their mission is SS-13s, and even if it were, p.m. and 2 p.m. The demonproved itself a failure: If un- destruction of 'soft' targets, they would still have most of corrected, it will eventually including cities, airfields, port their Polaris-type missiles unlead to some form of stra- facilities and the like. Over- discharged, holding our cities tegic surrender by the United all, the Russians appear to be hostage in the event of a sec-States." And to this the Con- headed for a 25 per cent to ond and even third exchange. gressman said: "Such stra- 50 per cent numerical super- An American retaliatory tegic surrender can only be jority in offensive and retal- strike under these conditions avoided if steps are swiftly latory delivery systems; they would clearly mean suicide. taken to restore our posi- already have a five-to-one "Thus they could rationally superiority in megatonnage, expect an American President Russia's escalation of de- and are headed toward as to concede to a limited form much as twenty-to-one super- of surrender after their first iority if they choose to use a strike, even though our Po-

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"The Russian first - strike scenario could be somewhat as follows: in a synchrorized strike (some of their Polaris- write the President.

which our Minuteman missiles | States no matter what we do, ences, 7 West Mulberry St., strations change each month. strategy, wrote:

The United States policy are deployed. The other weaare deployed. The other weabecause our Polarized to be

jor components: counter-force- smaller number of high-yield laris-Poseidon force and a few capable missiles (SS-9s); mis- warhead rather than low- bombers and Minutemen remain intact. The perception that the Soviets have such a Mr. Benson makes the fol- capability could cause an American President to back down in almost any important political crisis." The implication of this analysis should be chilling to every American. If you are disturbed,

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Now to return to the study yard. of one of the pioneer families of this region-and-because the Hockensmiths intermarried with many of the other early settlers-they played no small role in the development of Frederick County. This makes for some confusion genealogically speaking - but -it is to be hoped-that the correct solutions will be found.

Jacob (2) Hockensmith, the ent. son of Conrad (1) and brother of George (2) Hockensmith, married Elizabeth Smith, the daughter of George in Tom's Creek Hundred.

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time.

3. Peter (3) Hockensmith time.

this time.

5. Mary (3) Hockensmith Creek Lutheran churchyard.

6. Catharine (3) Hockensmith-like her sister, Mary they must have given thanks (3), this daughter, too, died riage has been found and it to God for leading them to a unmarried and was interred it assumed that he was un-

who lift their eyes to see 8. Magdalena (3) Hockenthat which the Master gives smith-no further data at this

9. Polly (3) Hockensmith ten days. married . . .(?) McCleaf. 10. John (3) Hockensmith -married Barbara Sluss your hearts"-escape from a interred in the family plot in Tom's Creek Lutheran church-

11. William (3) Hockensmith -married Alice Amanda . . (?) and had quite a fair-sized family. Both William (3) and his wife are interred in Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyardalong with several of their

children. 12. Sarah (3) Hockensmith -no additional data at pres-

Before moving on to the study of the fourth generation of the Hockensmith family - in Frederick County - it might be well to present the ceived the first patent for land additional material pertaining Tom's Creek Hundred.

Jacob (2) and Elizabeth to the family of Jacob (2) and Elizabeth (Smith) Hock-

First the marked graves of those who are interred in enry (3) Hockensmith Tom's Creek Lutheran church-

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Hockensmith, sister of Mary 2. Jacob (3) Hockensmith and Sarah Hockensmith, died no further data at this March 11, 1975, aged 75 years,

8 months and 24 days. Note: The daughter of Jac-- no further data at this ob (2) and Elizabeth (Smith) for six months? Hoskensmith-according to a 4. Elizabeth (3) Hocken-fairly reliable tradition the smith—No additional data at three unmarried sisters "liv-

2. In memory of Daniel died unmarried-buried in Hockensmith, died Septembthe familiy plot in Tom's er 18, 1830, aged 30 years, 3 months and 25 days.

iel (3) Hockensmith's marin the family plot in Tom's married and lived with his Creek Lutheran churchyard.
7. Daniel (3) Hockensmith the "home farm". It will be - no further data at this noted that he died "compara-

3. In memory of John Hockaged 80 years, 6 months and

Note: John (3) Hocken-

(Sluss) Hockensmith was a daughter of Captain Michael and Lucy Ann Sluss-both of whom are buried in marked and 7 days.

orayes in Tom's Creek LuthNote: This child was bapgraves in Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard. No gravestones can be found—at the present time — for Barbara (Sluss) Hockensmith.

4. In memory of Mary Hockensmith, sister of Catharine and Sarah Hockensmith, died September 4, 1881, aged 76 years, 4 months and 21 6, 1856, aged 33 days.

Note: Another "spinster" smith — lived on the "home farm" with her two unmarried

of Catharine (3) and Mary this series next week.

Social Security Questions And Answers Are Listed

(3) Hockensmith, lies in a (3) also had one—but it has made? disappeared as have so many others from Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard.

Hockensmith, died May 25, 1869, aged 51 years, 8 months and 16 days.

with others of his family at out the necessary forms. 'old Tom's Creek Church-

6 months and 16 days. 7. Sacred to the memory

smith; son of William and birthday? Alice A. Hockensmith, died August 12, 1854, aged 2 years

tized by the Rev. Solomon Sentman and the record is included in Book #1 of Elias Lutheran church.

8. Sacred to the memory of Sarah Emma Hockensmith, daughter of William and Alice A. Hockensmith, died August Note: This child was also

baptized by the Rev. Sciomon daughter of Jacob (2) and Sentman and this event, 100, Elizabeth (Smith) Hockenis included in Book #1—Elias is included in Book #1-Elias Church Records.

The historical and genealogical notes pertaining to the It will be noted that Sarah Hockensmith family - along (3) Hockensmith, whose name with their many intermarlisted on the gravestones riages-will be continued in

Q. I was injured in an au- Although social security can- disabled before age 18 may be

My doctor tells me that it will months of disability, an application can be taken at any from doing substantial work. a bi - partisan five - member dersburg; and Dr. Alfred board to select Sixth District Smith, President, Howard can return to work. Should I time. Medical reports are You should contact your social nominees for the U. S. service Community College. apply for benefits now or wait needed and the review process security office about six months academies. until I have been out of work takes some time, so the earlier before his eighteenth birthday. or six months?

This will enable them to search of the claim is filed the more likely it is that you will recurre medical reports and pre- V. Jamison III, President, U. S. Military Academy, West benefits as soon as possible. ceive your first check on time. vent any interruption in his Jamison Door Company, Hag- Point; the U. S. Naval Acad-Phone, write or call at your checks. social security office today.

that since all of the other to the social security office to family graves were designat- file my disability claim. What birth. I have been told that Bowers Lumber Company, was October 31. ed by tombstones that Sarah other arrangemetns can be I can receive checks for him as an adult disabled child

A. Contact the local social when my retirement payments security office by phone or start. But how about my wife? mail. It is quite likely that She is only age 57, but she 5. In memory of William the necessary forms can be can't go out to work because completed over the phone and my son requires constant sumailed to you for your signa- pervision. Can she get payture. If necessary, however, ments as my wife when my Note: The youngest son of a representative from that checks start? Jacob (2) and Elizabeth office will visit you at the hos-(Smith) Hockensmith-buried pital and assist you in filling ments are approved for your

Q. I am receiving social se- to the mother of an adult discurity widow's benefits and abled child, regardless of her 6. In memory of Alice benefits for my three children age, as long as the child is Amanda Hockensmith, wife under age 18. My oldest child, at home in her care and his of William Hockensmith, died who is now age 16, has been condition requires personal May 1, 1858(aged 42 years, totally disabled since infancy services by the mother or conas a result of cerbral palsy. stant supervision. Must his checks be stopped of John Franklin Hocken- when he reaches his eighteenth

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ed on the home place". Note: No record of Dan-

tively young." ensmith, died March 28, 1855,

smith, son of Jacob (2) and yard. Elizabeth (Smith) Hockensmith, married Barbara Sluss and they were the parents of some seven children. There will be more about this branch of the family later.

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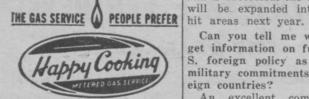
The final official route of the Appalachian Trail was selected last week after a study of recommendations from state and local governmental bodies, private organizations, landowners and users who would be directly affected by the site selection. Narrative descriptions and maps of the trail route are on display in the State Office Building in Annapolis.

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Capitol Comment

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The Greeks had a word for almost everything, so it's not surprising that they had a word for what we call "the grass roots" for that's really what the story of Antaeus is all about. Antaeus was a Greek hero whose strength ebbed when he lost contact with the soil but whose strength was renewed when he renewed his contact with the earth.

I find that most of us in Washington are like Antaeus.

I find that most of us in Washington are like Antaeus. It's true, in fact, in a double sense, because members of Congress are stuck in Washington and don't get out as much as they would like. I find that, although I visit in Maryland, travel in Maryland and talk to Marylanders as much as it is humanly possible, I never am able to do so often enough to satisfy my own yearning to get back to the soil. It's extremely important, both officially and personally, to have this renewed contact with the earth from which we all spring. I find that contact with the soil and her people is one of the most effective ways of recreating a sense of balance and a sense of proportion in a very difficult and unbalanced time.

So I was pleased to take the holiday on Columbus Day

So I was pleased to take the holiday on Columbus Day and celebrate the discovery of America by rediscovering this old truth and by renewing my contacts with one of the oldest and most important parts, not only of Maryland, but of America, the Eastern Shore. The Bay Country is an area where traditional virtues survive, where making a living from the soil and the sea is still a way

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Grades five through eight will follow their regularly cheduled program.

October Police

aport Released

The port of the Emmits-burg Police Department for the month of October has been released by Police Chief W. H. Filler, as follows: .. Motor vehicle arrests, 9;

warnings, 24; parking tickets, 1166 (18 \$3 tickets and 1 \$6 ticket); accidents, 1. Court cases: Motor vehicle, 24; convicted, 24. Trips 1966 Oldsmobile Jetstar 88, to Frederick by Chief Filler and Officer Fuss, 7; Days in

court, 8; Days off, 6 by each Hours worked, 438; average hours daily, 14.4; mileage, 3,040. Complaints, 2, and crim-

H. H. HUMPHREY TO

inal arrests, 1.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has become air conditioned, automat- the first Democratic Presidential hopeful to accept an invitation to appear at a major Maryland political gathering. Senator Humphrey accepted an invitation to a fund raising dinner at the Civic Center in Baltimore on December

being sponsored by the Demo

cratic State Central Committee

of Maryland and will bring to-

from all parts of the state.

to 3:15 p.m., Monday thru Mrs. Joan Shaff. Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1:30

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dent interest in reading and ographies, adventure stories, in building home libraries, and science, nature, crafts, mystery will also contribute to a and reference books. The

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The book fair display will p.m. Friday. Books will be on include attractive new books display in the multi-purpose from many publishers in all popular price ranges - won-The book fair committee in- derful books to read or to vites all students, parents and give as gifts. All reading invisitors to attend the fair, terests will be represented, The fair will encourage stu- including classics, fiction, bia professional book fair com-

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October 1971

Police Operating Expense 277.50 Sewer Operating Expense ... 706.47 109.32 Highway Sanitation and Waste Removal 204.40 411.42

Water Department Income October 1971 Water Consumers Miscellaneous .. 40.94 TOTAL Water Department Disbursements October 1971

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Town Postmaster's Zip Column

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orgione's "Adoration of the .\$10,949.00 | National Gallery of Art. The Italian master painted

it on wood about 1510. Giorgione was able to VFW AMBULANCE achieve a luminious brilliance ..\$ 1,244.41 in his paintings because he

characterizes his paintings. His technique influenced Ti-Another Christmas Stamp,

same time. Besides the picture of a

1,293.75

New County School of St. Anthony's, was taken to say a big thanks to Rev. **Dedication Sunday**

Green Valley School will be dedicated on Sunday, November 7 at 2 p.m., it has been announced by Board of Education officials.

An open plan elementary school, Green Valley shares 30.10 with Myersville Elementary, both its building plans and the distinction of being the county's newest schools. Green .\$10,120.64 Valley, which opened with the new school year, is located on Md. Rt. 80 near its inter-..\$ 2,700.50 section with Md. Rt. 75 in 142.47 southeastern Frederick County. Six hundred twenty-eight children from kindergarten through the sixth grade attend Green Valley, which was constructed to relieve New Market and Urbana schools and to allow for the population growth evident in that area.

Sunday's program will fea-133.83 ture brief remarks by Board of Education President, G. Hunter Bowers, Jr.; musical er authorized to do business selections by the Green Valin this State or they may ob- ley School chorus; and the will preside at the dedication. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Randall Greear and Rev. Kenneth Beale respectively. Following the brief ccremony refreshments will be served and visitors will be encouraged to tour the school.

Read Chronicle Classified Ads

11/ 5 givers.

11/12 11/17 Christmas arrived, he had be- so many outstanding costumes 11/12 11/17 mathematical progression, tough decision to make but these sundries: Twelve lords the following were presented a-leaping, eleven dames a- gifts from the Mayor: dancing, ten pipers piping, nine drummers drumming, The 8-cent Nativity Christ- eight maids a-milking, seven prize winner, Bob Maddox; mas Stamp will be first placed swans a-swimming, six geese 2nd, Cheryl Springer. Ugliest, on sale November 10 at Wash- a-laying, five golden rings, Liz Lunny, 2nd, Lanny Ridfour calling birds, three enour. Prettiest, Vicky Chlert, The Nativity Scene is re- French hens, two turtle-doves 2nd, Sue Siske. Funniest, ...\$ 5604.85 produced from a detail of Gi- and a partridge in a pear tree. Elaine Little, 2nd, Laura Rid-These two stamps will be enour.

Shepherds", which is in the placed on sale at our office on Thursday, November 11, 1971.

The following have been worked in oils, a medium that transported to the Warner only recently had been intro- Hospital, Gettysburg, in the 269.40 duced to Venice. This sensi- VFW ambulance in recent 16.89 tivity to rich colors in a wide weeks: James Wivell, Rocky range from lights to darks, Ridge; Deloris Faulkner, Dennis Faulkner, Catherine Faulkner and David Gliddin, Balti- of you that new cards are more; Dana E. Gonder, Taney- now available and you must town; Gary H. Hardiman, Ar- have your card and 25c to get the 8-cent Partridge, will be lington, Va.; Walter Crouse, in on Saturday nights. ..\$ 2,089.51 first placed on sale at the Emmitsburg; and Carmelo Or- Our special thanks to the tiz, Blue Mt. Orchard.

Cool, Tract Rd., was taken nation to the Teen Center. to the Warner Hospital and We have a big record hop

Halloween Party

This lilting ballad recounts er. Our very own mayor of They are: Retsy Norris, Shar- the teams have really improvthe escentric behavior of a Emmitsburg, Mr. Sam Hays, on Danner, Cindy Neal, Patti ed for the 1971-72 basketball Destination Parcels Cards swain who ranks among his- was our official guest and one Bollinger, Chris Skybyk, Glor- season, so have we!" 11/5 tory's most imaginative gift of the judges. The mayor said ia Brown, Cindy Sanders, Marthat it was the toughest job By the time the 12th day of he has ever had, there were stowed on his true love, by to choose from. It was a

Also presented with prizes by Mayor Hays for apple dunking under five seconds, were: Ronnie Ridenour, Dan Lunny, Brenda Williar, Mike Lupinski, Tony Miller, Ken Koontz and Dave Joy.

After the contest and games there was dancing until closing. A record 74 kids was present for the party.

Again I want to remind all

committee for such a wonder-Mrs. Ruth Dewling, Near ful job in decorating and partridge and the branch of Summit Lake Camp was re- cleaning up-Dave Joy, Jack moved to her home in Balti- Sweeney, Sue Siske and Linmore; Miss Bertha Eckenrode da Shorb. We would also like to Jenkins Memorial, Balti- Fearer, Rev. Sannino and more; Debra Mort, St. Jos- Mayor Sam Hays. Also at eph College, to the Hanover this time say thanks to May-Hospital, and Mrs. Henry or Hays for his generous do-

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cy Nusbaum, Chris Hemler, and Mary Anne Beagher.

Sister Mary, sports moder-ator at St. Joseph's High hard on enthusiasm and co-Everyone had a grand time School, announced Monday, ordination of movement this year. Former Captain, Sharon urday night at the Teen Cent- made the cheerleading squad. Danner, commented: "Since

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