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Most Anything

Miss Warthen Goes Fire Co. To Buy **To West Indies**

At A Glance - By Abigail -

The after holiday letdown that most of us expect in January seems to have hit the area and maybe it is a good thing because many of us need to rest up from an eventful holiday period in December. On the other hand it would help business if folks would get out and stir around a bit. You can really pick up some good bargains if you do a little shopping at this time of year. Many merchants have

Miss Karen Warthen, a items on special sale in order sophomore student at St. Josto attract the money used as eph College, will join four gifts at Christmas. Now is Western Maryland College the time to buy that sale students for a three-week "Initem, if you need it.

The town police and ambucolleges. Planned as an exlance crews are two groups perience in family life in the that have not been hit by the French manner, the course is business letup. It seems like under the aegis of Jacques every time you look around Derasse, professor of French in the square, there has been at the Westminster college, an accident involving automo- and his wife, Mme Jacqueline biles, or the ambulance is Derasse, instructor in French making a run to an out of at St. Joseph's. town location. I guess this is normal for this time of

from other areas in the state recreational attractions of tion was made and voted favbecause records show that 18 Guadeloupe and Martinique. orably upon to purchase six A summer wedding is planland through last Sunday com- January 20. pared with only 7 people in the same period last year. Mme Derasse will require be put in Squad 6 for line offor all of us to be a little preciation of the experience. more careful in our driving.

Luckily nobody has been killed locally, however there erty damage and some people menus, shop for their food have been hurt. No one wants at the local markets, and aslocal accidents to get out of sist in the preparation of their hand as they have been sometimes in the past out at the Route 15 intersections. Let's everybody make a special effort to go the next couple of weeks without an accident.

Rumor has it that at least are visits to educational instione local business is some- tutions to study the local what serious about expanding school system from kinderin Emmitsburg and I am sure garten through college. that is welcome news to all On their return home, the town residents. We already student participants will be 8:25 o'clock. She had been ill

New Equipment The first of a series of Eve-

nings of Games will be held on January 29, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall on West Main St., according to Chairman Larry Little, in an announcement at the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co., held Tuesday evening, with President Leo M. Boyle presiding. Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin reported that since the last meeting the company responded to four fire calls, three service calls and three assists with Squad 6 on personal injury accidents along with the VFW ambulance.

A thank you note for the various times the Senior Citizens have used the tables belonging to the VHC was re-

ceived. Chairman McGlaughlin announced that the date for the Winter Feed had been set nounce the engagement of for Feb. 20, starting at 1:00 ter - cultural Experience" in

the West Indies during the p.m. James Fitzgerald will report of Mr. and Mrs. William E. January term of the two area to the company after meeting with contractors, about the repairs for the roof. A motion was made and seconded to go along with the Association in asking the fiance is also a graduate of of the color pictures taken. County Commissioners to purcase the base station for Chan- Mt. St. Mary's College. He nel 2

With Prof. and Mme Deyear, but one doesn't expect rasse, the five students will re- about the purchase of new turn Corps, including a tour of duty it with the mild weather we side in a cottage as a family out gear, consisting of coat, in Vietnam, and is presently have been having. Apparent- unit, and form that vantage boots and helmet, each costly Emmitsburg is no different point explore the cutlural and ing approximately \$90. A mo-

people were killed in Mary- The program will extend thru outfits. The Chief and Assist- ned. ant Chiefs will decide about

This is a very poor record their students to converse in ficers use. Faucets for the at best and indicates a need French to gain maximum ap- kitchen were also okeyed to be purchased.

The annual statistical re-Under the tutelage of Mme Derasse, they will be introport and the appointments for 1972 were given by Chief Mcduced to French cuisine and will be expected to plan their Glaughlin.

With no further business the meeting adjourned and refreshments served. February's refreshment committee will be In addition to exploring the Butch Myers and Gary Class.

usual tourist and recreational attractions for which the Caribbean is famous, Prof. Derasse will conduct shopping Area Deaths

expeditions and tours of the island museums. Also planned MRS. CARROLL C. WILLS

Mrs. Helen Marie Wills, 55, wife of Carroll C. Wills, 315 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, died On their return home, the at the Warner Hospital, Get-

Catholic Church in Emmits-

In addition to her husband,

she is survived by a son, John

W. Wills, Emmitsburg; a

brother, John F. Cool, Balti-

more, and three sisters, Mrs.

George Pecher, Fairfield, and

Mrs. Claire Mae Ott and Mrs.

burg for 19 years.

Sanders Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keepers, R1, Emmitsburg, antheir daughter, Susan, to Mr. William E. Sanders, Jr., son Sanders, Sr., R2, Thurmont. Susan is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is presently attending Hanover School of Nursing, Hanover, Pa. Her St. Joseph's High School, and

employed as an auditor by General Foods Corp. in Dover, Del.

Natives of France, Prof. and the purchase of an air-pack to Patricia Ott And M.

Susan Keepers, W. Studio To Take Tots Mount Hopes For Pictures On Jan. 24 Improving Season

For many years the Chronicle has been running a pictor- etball coach at Mount Saint ial feature of the youngsters Mary's College since 1953, sufin this area as "Citizens of fered through his first losing Seton Avenue, will be present- Scout Den III. He served one Tomorrow". In the near fu- season in 17 coaching years, ed with the Eagle Scout year as quartermaster; was ture we will again be pub- and he didn't enjoy it. Losing, Award on Sunday, January patrol leader of the Hawk Palishing free a picture of all of course, is never any fun, 16. Skip is the first Emmits- trol and in 1969 he was Senior the children who are brought but least of all for a man burg native from Troop 284 Patrol Leader. In 1969 he by their parents or other who has worked to compile a ever to receive this distincguardian to the VFW Hall, 331-125 career record while tion.

ary 24. Living Color

ty and size for best reproduc- the minds of fans. advantage of the beauty of ache. The team's scoring sta- class president. Presently he tures will run in black and tale.

white in the newspaper. No Cost To Parents ers of this newspaper to par- in free throws to the winners' sports.

family groups are especially

Appointments[.]

pointments are not necessary amounted to an unremarkable Scout on August 4, 1966, and mer of 1970. Skip participatto have your children photo- 32 per cent field goal average Life Scout on September 19, graphed, it could avoid your and 28 per cent for free 1969. He was assistant patrol oree in 1969 and has been an having to wait. Check this throws. "You've got to shoot better date on your calendar now, Monday, January 24, and help than 40 per cent to be a winning team," Phelan told them. us make this a memorable and five days later, still on

community feature. Photography will be handled the road, the Mounties met St. by the Dansville, N.Y. office

of Woltz Studios, Inc.

List Helpers For Mother's March

Your support is needed. ti, 5'10 sophomore guard from Catoctin Mountain Park from oln Trail Award, and also the Won't you please contribute Vineland, N. J., who Phelan 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A Winter Senior Patrol Leader Warrengenerously to the 1972 March said in pre-season practice Festival will be a "first" for ty in 1970. On Octobe 6, 1971, of Dimes campaign? This was "quick enough and strong the Catoctin Mountain area he received congratulations year and as in the past years, the National Foundation — did just that. Sinking 53 per become an annual affair as ica for having earned the Eag-March of Dimes, through cent of his field goal trys, and has the Spring Comes to the le Badge. treatment, research and edu-cation, hopes to help families Rochetti scored 21 points of Fall Colorfest.

Carroll E. "Skip" Newcom- leader and patrol leader of er, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. the Eagle Patrol. In 1967, In 1971, Jim Phelan, bask-Carroll E. Newcomer, North Skip was Den Chief for Cub

Emmitsburg, between 2 p.m. walking off with a national Born at Annie Warner Hosand 7 p.m. on Monday, Janu- crown as college coach of the pital, Gettysburg, Pa., he has been a resident of Emmitsyear in 1962. For this man, poor seasons should be ex- burg since birth. He is a mem-An expert children's pho- amined for lessons and then ber of St. Joseph's Catholic tographer will take the pic- abandoned, to grow dusty in Church and has been an altar tures to assure uniform quali- the record books and dim in boy since he was eight years old. He is a member of the tion . . . and this year will Unfortunately, the 1971-72 CYO and has held the office be taken in natural living col- season has opened with a thud of Athletic Chairman. Skip or. Please dress your chil- that may keep the memory of attended Mother Seton Grade dren colorfully to take full last year echoing like a head- School and was 8th grade

color photography. The pic- tistics, thus far, tell a sorry is in the Junior Class at Catoctin High School, Thurmont. The Mountaineers opened He is an honor roll student the season on the road on and a member of the Science There are absolutely no Dec. 1 against Howard U. in Club. In school, he is a memstrings to this invitation nor Washington and lost 92-72. ber of the Cougar football are there any charges to the They scored 40 per cent in team and also the Catoctin parents . . . they do not have field goals against Howard's High School tennis team. He to be subscribers or even read- 44 per cent, and 57 per cent is a varsity letterman in both

Skip's scouting life began ticipate. Neither are the par- 61 per cent. Jim Phelan was ents obligated to purchase any disappointed, he said later, in 1962 when he joined the that the squad's shooting Emmitsburg Cub Scout Pack Those who might desire col- wasn't as sharp in the game and became a member of Den or photographs may obtain as it had seemed in practice. III. He then achieved the served as Senior Patrol Leadthem by making arrangements His disappointments were just rank of Bobcat, Wolf, Bear er and then in 1970 was Inbeginning. Two days later, still on the III he served as assistant den-

road and up against a strong ner and denner. the Chronicle. There is no age Cheyney State squad, the In 1965, he joined the Em- of the Arrow on December limit and older children and Mounties settled for a field mitsburg Boy Scout Troop 31, 1970. goal average of little better 284. He was a member of the

than 23 per cent and lost big Hawk Patrol. He passed -100-50. High scorer for the through the ranks in Boy Camp Wilson, Camp Goshen, Appointments may be made Mount was 6'6 freshman, Jim Scouting. His requirements and Camp Bowman. He went by calling Mrs. David Bush- Witherspoon, of Pittsburgh. for Tenderfoot were complet- to Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimman at 447-2149. While ap- But Witherspoon's 14 points ed on June 2, 1965; Star maron, New Mexico, the sum-

> **Council To Hold** Winter Festival

Joseph College in the Pales-A Winter Festival is being planned in Catoctin Mountain petition. tra. For 81 attempts, the Park. The event, co-sponsored Mount cagers sank 26-a 32 per cent average - and lost by the Catoctin Mountains the 1969 Totin Chip, Clean 88-62. But for a change, one Tourist Council and the Na- Camper Patrol Awards at Mountaineer played the kind tional Park Service, is plan-of ball Phelan would like to ned for Sunday, February 6 en. He received both the 50

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Carroll Newcomer First Native In Town

To Receive Boy Scout Eagle Award

Carroll E. Newcomer, Jr.

and Lion. In Cub Scout Den structor. Presently Skip is a junior assistant scoutmaster. He was elected to the Order

> As a scout he attended many scout camps, including ed in the Paul Bunyon Campactive participant in Boy Scout first aid meets in Frederick County. He participated in the Francis Scott Key

District winter swim meet, and won several events, both individual and in team com-Scout awards have included

be able to expect. Al Rochet- at Round Meadow Camp in Miler and the Historical Linc-



Azzarello Engaged

they wish to see printed in welcome

Chief McGlaughlin inquired duty in the U. S. Marine with the Studio Representaserved three years of active

have one business that has ad- required to submit a written for some time. ded people to its work force report of their personal ex-Mrs. Wills was a native of in the past year and another periences and investigations Adams County, a daughter of that was looking for more which helped them develop an the late Samuel A. and Mary employees last week. If we understanding of the lifestyles Small Cool. She had been could get one or two others of the islanders. housekeeper at St. Joseph's

to expand here in town and Miss Warthen is the daughmaybe lure some new indus- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. try into the area it would Warthen, 510 West Main St., help most everyone. Seems to Emmitsburg. me that the townspeople should

get after the town fathers to organize their search for new businesses a little better; they have been talking Holds Meeting about an industrial development committee for some time and nothing has happened. This is one more reason why everyday citizens should day, Janlary 10 at the Mt. each month. Say, that's a thought, I wonder how many the preparation of the deed town office at 7:30 p.m. on month. If you didn't know, enosent a gilt edge invitation. more hospital. Norman Shrivasked to do the job by them- Treasurer to rerplace Floyd selves, they need your help. Lewis who has resigned. It gets kind of lonely, I hear, Plans for Ladies Night were when they have to look at the discussed and Chairman Harsame old faces each month. ry Otterson announced that it Why not give them a new would be scheduled for Febsmile to enjoy and share the ruary 14. town's burdens a bit at the same time.

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I see where the Supreme Court has ruled that lower Corps In Need Of courts do not have to determine beyond a "reasonable Financial Support doubt" that a confession by a defendant was voluntary bethis is starting to come back you know, we called for new Nixon selected men are sit- from clubs will be more than project. ting. Everyday you hear com- welcome. too lenient. There is probably Md. 21727.

Town Lions Club

The regular bi - monthly mitsburg. meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club was held on Mon-She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg, the Sodality of show up at the council meet- Manor Restaurant with Pres- the church, and the Francis X. ings on the first Monday of ident Norman Flax presiding. Elder American Legion Aux-A discussion was held on iliary.

Funeral services will be held Rates To Increase people do not know that the for the recent sale of the Friday morning at 10 o'clock council meets regularly in the Lions property and the an- with a requiem Mass in St Joseph's Catholic Church with ticipatied closing of the transthe first Monday of each action. It was decided to send the Rev. Fr. Joseph Sannino flowers to Mrs. D. Luther officiating. Burial will be in sider yourself as having been Begele who is ill in a Balti- the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the The town fathers shouldn't be er, Sr., was appointed Club Wilson Funeral Home, West rates. Main St., this evening (Thursday) where the Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock.

Recreation Board

President Flax closed the To Meet Sunday meeting at 7:45 p.m.

The Drum and Majorette state and federal funds to be fore it can be admitted into Corps of Emmitsburg is in used for the improvement of main at 8 cents, and for the evidence. Seems, to me that need of financial support. As the town park. The Parks and Recreation along the road that the coun- members in the month of No- Board will meet Sunday night try traveled so far with the vember, 1971. Our group has at 9 p.m. to review the appli-Warren court. This seems to expanded to approximately cation, after which it will be be a welcome turn around and 95. We are asking a donation forwarded to Commissioner we can probably expect simi- of 25c per person as we are Donald Lewis. The public is lar changes in the findings of in need of more drums and invited to attend this meeting the court now that two more uniforms. Also, donations and express its views on the

plaints from police officers The donations may be sent hopeful that the funds will be that much of their work is to the Emmitsburg Drum & available in the near future wasted because the courts are Majorette Corps, Emmitsburg, so that they can be added to the town portion of the total some truth in this, but the po- We will appreciate any in- expense and work can start lice should look into their own terest that you will manifest on the improvements in the (Continued On Page 8) in this youth organization. spring.

can, with the help of your do- 79-50. zarello, R2, Emmitsburg. toctin High School.

Roger Adams, both of Em-| employed at the Shell Ser- while cause. vice Station, Gettysburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Third Class Postage Bushman.

After summarization of the Christmas period, it was found that our receipts exceeded those of the same period last year, even after allowance for increased postage

However, we experienced no backlog in mail handling, and this is attributed to the cooperation of our customers, in nadette Hemler and Wanda mailing early.

With this, I say thanks to all, for making our job a lot easier.

Effective Monday, January Gardens, Betty Ann Baker and

The Emmitsburg Parks and 24, 1972, third-class postage Recreation Board met this rates will be increased. This class of mail includes week with Michael Lopes of the Maryland Department of advertising circulars, other Main, Ethel Hoke and Doris Forests and Parks to com- printed matter and parcels, Joy; South Seton Ave., Gloria plete the town application for weighing less than 16 ozs. The first two ounces will reother weights, as follows: 10 cents

3 ozs. --4 ozs. ozs. — 6 ozs. -7 ozs. -8 ozs. -----9 ozs. 10 ozs. -11 028. --12 025. ---Chairman Eugene Myers is 13 078. --

14 ozs. -15 ozs. up to but not including

45 cents 16 ogs. George E. Rosensteel, PM. and 12,000 new "job slots."

13 cents

16 cents

19 cents

21 cents

24 cents

26 cents

29 cents

32 cents

34 cents

37 cents

40 cents

42 cents

Buch.

of birth defects children find the Mount's total and tied for Tourist Council President, ver coins. He enjoys hunting, answers to their problems, to the game's high scorer.

Ott, R2, Thurmont, announce maintain their hope. Dramat- their home season against encourage everyone's help in Junior Club. He enjoys and the engagement of their ic progress has been made in Towson. Compiling a scoring promoting winter recreation- is an avid skiier. He has takdaughter, Patricia Zelma, to this field. RH blood disease average from the field of only al use of the Catoctin area en swimming lessons and re-Mr. Michael Azzarello, son of and German measles, both ma- 33 per cent, the cagers lost by displaying or demonstrat- ceived certification from the Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Az- jor causes of birth defects, their fourth straight game, ing recreational equipment or American National Red Cross

sored by the Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6658, under the chairmanship of Gloria Martin and co-chairman, Anna

volunteered so generously of gin a 2-month period that will moting winter recreation bus- the United States Coast their time to collect for this see Mount Saint Mary's pit- iness by displaying or dem- Guard Academy or the Unitcause. Please welcome the col- ted against some of its tough- onstrating equipment or par- ed States Naval Academy. lector listed for your area, be- est traditional opponents — ticipating in any way is asked According to Scoutmaster tween January 14 and 19 (the Catholic U., Philadelphia Tex- to contact either the Superin- Robert Rosensteel, Skip works majority of collectors will so- tile in the Palestra, Old Do- tendent of Catoctin Mountain hard and is a "go-getter." He licit either Sunday afternoon minion, and twice against Loy- Park, Thurmont, Md. 21788 is a definite asset to Troop ola, current Mason-Dixon Con- (phone 271-7447 or 824-2574) 284 and to the community of or Tuesday evening). ference champs.

St. Anthony's vicinity, Berfour games, which might seem before January 22. No sales of Eagle rank to Skip is the Wantz; Tract Rd. & college the beginning of a new chap- of merchandise will be per- best thing that's happened to area, Dolores Henke; East ter in the wrong book, there mitted on the premises but Emmitsburg's Scout Troop

Main St., Anna Bushman, is still considerable hope that sales literature and appropri- 284. Shirley Little, Nancy Danner, the season will have a strong- ate information can be dis- The Honorable Goodloe E er side that will choke the tributed. There is no charge Byron, Congressman from the and Carmen Topper; Emmit whisper of defeat before it for display space which will Sixth District of Maryland, is gets much louder. For most be located in a heated gym- expected to be the guest Monica Lingg; De Paul St., Mount Saint Mary's and Jim nasium. Displays are to be speaker at the Eagle Scout Mary Theresa Miller, Dorothy Phelan fans, that whisper is set up Saturday, February 5. Court of Honor to be held in Joy, Jill Ott; Lower West already loud enough.

Visitors of Mrs. Roy San- tional Park Service, the Ca- Sunday, January 16. Martin and Rita Byard; North Seton Ave., & Irish Town Rd., Lois Hartdagen and Dixie Vivaldi; Mountain Rd., Etta Mae Norris and Isabelle Baker; West Main St. (South side), Phyllis Joy and Betty Lupinski; Federal Hill, Evelyn Ott and Mary Topper; Waynesboro Rd., Jane Orndorff and Gloria Maddox; Route 806 (old Rt. 15), Charlotte Fredrikis and sons, Mrs. Jan-

VA co - sponsorship of GI ice Valentine, Mrs. Lorretta S. C.

Donald Currier, and Park Su- and he had been a member of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. face their disappointment and The Mounties then opened perintendent, Frank Mentzer, the National Rifle Association, various winter activities.

Miss Ott is a senior at Ca- nations, be prevented by the The end of what to Phelan Festivities planned include qualification for water safety use of vaccines. So again this must have seemed endless, demonstrations of dogsled- aide and junior life saving in Mr. Azzarello is a senior, year be as generous as last came the next night in the ding, cross - country skiing, June 1968 at the Gettysburg attending night school, and is year in this so very worth- Mountaineer's 2nd home game, snowshoeing and safe opera- Country Club for the Adams against the Saints of Saint tion of snowmobiles. Indoor County Chapter. He complet-Mary's College of Maryland. exhibits will include displays ed the Senior course of in-The Mothers' March in Em-The Mounties sank 48 per cent of snowmobiles, snowshoes, to-structions in life saving and mitsburg will again be spon-of their field goal attempts boggans, ski equipment, back- water safety at the YMCA in and 63 per cent on free packing and winter camping Frederick, on June 20, 1969. throws, and they won the equipment, winter recreational Skip's plans for his future game 92-63. It was their first clothing and continuous mov- include college. He plans to win but last game before final ies and slide programs of pursue a career in either medexams and Christmas break. The Mountaineers now be-Anyone interested in pro-icine or oceanography. He would like to be admitted to

or Mark Frantz, Sabillasville, Emmitsburg. Mr. Rosensteel But desipte this year's first Md. 21780 (phone 241-3512) readily admits that the award

> Through the efforts of the the auditorium of Mother Se-Tourist Council and the Na- ton School, Emmitsburg, on

ders and the James Sanders toctin area is fast becoming Among letters of recognifamily, Bollinger School Road, an all season recreational tion and awards to be preduring the holidays included: area. Year - round private sented to Skip will be one by Mrs. Judith Fleagle, Milford, campgrounds, downhill ski the Mayor and Commissioners Del.; Mr. and Mrs. David areas and in Catoctin Moun- of Emmitsburg recognizing Clowther and Mr. and Mrs. tain Park, three miles west him for his outstanding work

more; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc- newly developed six mile long Francis X. Elder Post 121, Glaughlin and family, Becky, snowmobile trail as well as American Legion of Emmits. Cathy, and Dale, of Taney- trails for cross-country ski- burg, the sponsor organization town; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ing, snowshoeing and hiking for Scout Troop 284, will present a medal to Skip for outstanding citizenship.

Pensioners 72 years old and Following the program a Bill on-the-job training with Adelsberger, of Emmitsburg, older on VA rolls during two buffet will be served to guests private, state, Federal and mu- and L-Cpl. Robert Adelsberg- consecutive years no longer in attendance. Mothers in nicipal employers recently re- er, who is presently on leave, have to file annual income Scouting will take charge unsulted in 8,000 new programs and stationed at Jacksonville, questionnaires, but still must der the supervision of Mrs. Frances K. Rosensteel. report changes in income.

John Frankenberger of Balti- of Thurmont, on Route 77, a as an Eagle Scout. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest are available for your use.

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Health Hints-



With January having been designated as "Alcoholism In-formation Month," each of us would do well to remember that at least one in every twenty, and probably one in every twelve people over the age of 18 is an alcoholic. The num-ber of alcoholics in America is estimated at about 7,000

depressed:

• Notices he is drinking more this year than last;

the Public Relations Depart-

is estimated at about 7,000, 000 with many authorities placing the figure closer 10,000,000. One in every eight Americans is a potential

Alcoholism is not an illness like measles or a cold which can be caught over-night. It is a slowly developing, progressive disease. There is no hard and fast line between casual drinking and alcohol dependency, nor between alcohol dependency and alcoholism.

While it is difficult to define exactly when a person has become alcohol depenhas become alcohol depen-dent, there are warning sig-nals with which anyone who drinks should become famil-iar. These include: the de-velopment of a firm and pre-dictable drinking pattern and a distinguishable increase in the amount of alcohol con-sumed within this pattern. sumed within this pattern.

In addition, there are a number of other signs to be on the look-out for with the increased consumption of al-cohol. These include the individual who:

• Used to drink at cocktail parties but now drinks be-fore the party as well. • Used to have just one or two drinks to relax at the end of the day and now For a free copy of Blue Shield's new informational booklet on alcoholism, "The Alcoholic American," write has three or four;

• Finds increasing pleasure in drinking at lunch and

ment of your local Blue does it more frequently; Shield Plan.



CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY MARYLAND BRENDA LEE WILLIS 125 Water Street

NO. 23,586 EQUITY IN THE

LOWELL GEORGE WILLIS 322 Elmira Street Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Frederick, Maryland

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant,

Lowell George Willis. The Bill recites that the Complainant, Brenda Lee Wilis, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past;

that the Defendant, Lowell George Willis, is presently residing at 322 Elmira Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; that the parties to this cause were married on the 3rd day of February, 1969, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Odell R. Carr; that as a result of the said marriage no children

Grace Gloninger Hogan, 67 County, Maryland, sitting as wife of retired Rear Adm. Court of Equity, ORDERED Bartholomew W. Hogan, formthat the Complainant give no- er surgeon general of the U.S. tice to the Defendant of the Navy, died recently at the Be-

Bill, by causing a copy of | Born in Pittsburgh, Mrs. this Order to be inserted in Hogan was a graduate of St. | some newspaper published in Joseph College, Emmitsburg. the County of Frederick, once and also studied educational each week for four successive psychology at the University weeks prior to the 12th day of Dijon in France, Columbia of February, 1972, command- University and Johns Hopkins ing him to be and appear in University.

this Court, in person or by In 1958, she was made a solicitor, on or before the Lady of the Holy Sepulchre, a

Fort Ritchie Wins Cost Savings Award | Sinai Nursing School Recruits Students The Nationa! Communica- of 24 subordinate activities lotions Command (NCC), head-quartered at Fort Ritchie, re-

of the Army cost reduction tions Command was commendduring fiscal year 1971. The Army for exceeding its cost ator of the School. NCC is a participant in the reduction goal of \$10.3 mil-Army resources conservation lion by 40 per cent during the fiscal year.

command, USASTRATCOM is my communications, responsi-

Sinai Hospital's School of | total of 33 college credits. Nursing has launched its new They also receive a diploma recruitment program for nurs- upon graduation, and are eliging students, according to Rob- ible to take licensure examinert A. Folkart, Assistant Di- ations leading to careers in award for saving \$1.7 million ed by the Department of the rector-Administrative Coordin- registered nursing. The School

> slide program is presented to | High school groups interest-A major U. S. Army field any high school in the state ed in nursing craeers are givinterested in Sinai's nursing en conducted tours of the hosthe principal manager of Ar- program. The presentation pital and School of Nursing shows various aspects of the by nursing students and fac-





It is thereupon this 10th MRS. BART W. .HOGAN • Used to drink to be sociaday of January, 1972, by the ble or to celebrate and now drinks to induce sleep or Circuit Court for Frederick because he is worried or

object and substance of this thesda Naval Hospital.

cently received a Department | The Strategic Communicaprogram. Colonel John N. Midinger, commanding officer, NCC, ac-

Conference of the Army's

cepted the award during the Eighth Annual Commanders

Aimed specifically at high by the National League for



school seniors, a full color Nursing.

of Nursing is fully accredited

ble for engineering, installing 29 - month program which ulty members. For more in-

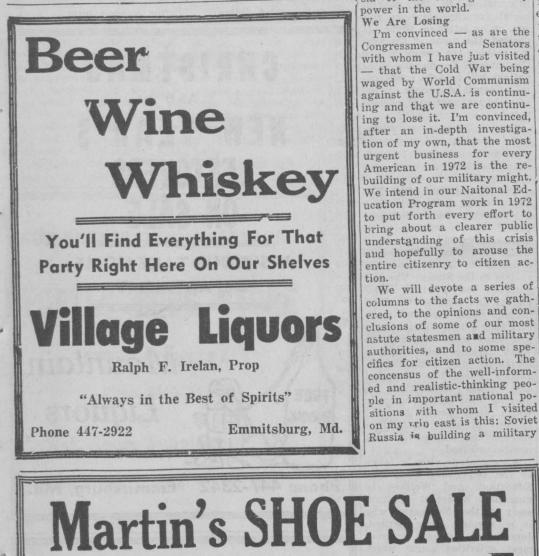
AHEAD LOOKING

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

Searcy, Arkansas

through military weakness. In ed into war frightfully unpre-Decision: Live Or Die? There can come a time in a comparatively few years we pared, I have spent more than the life of any nation when the people have permitted our a week at the United Nations one decision determines wheth- military might (which pro- in New York and with key er it shall live or die. That tects our security) to dissipate men in the House and Senate time has come for the United while a worldwide enemy in Washington. I also talked States. The question that to- force has risen to dominant with some of America's most distinguished military leaders

day demands such a fateful power. To nail down the facts of and gained access to Defense store our once invincible mil- our military crisis, undoubt- Department data as well as itary power, or continue our edly the worst since Pearl "hard" intelligence reports on swift slide toward disaster Harbor, when we were plungthe ascendency of Soviet Russia to the leading military



power to take over the world States in numbers of ICBM's of military operation and chalone way or another (in spite and the megatonnage that can lenge our national security." this record and serve you even should be extremely careful of what Breshnev, Kosygin, be delivered . . . The predict- He knows we are already be- better by filing your income when walking on ice or and the others say). She is ed Soviet strategic forces of hind in vital armament, and tax return early. This will snow. A misstep on a slipahead of us in the most im- the mid-1970's could destroy he knows we are not doing also benefit you because you pery piece of ice could have portant strategic weaponry virtually all U. S. landbased the things "we are supposed will receive any refund quick- a very painful ending. and constantly lengthening ICBM's in a surprise first at- to do."

her lead. If she fails to over- tack, and at the same time come the U.S. by default (our their missile submarines could weakness, and division, and destory most U. S. manned ultimate surrender) she will bombers before they could bestrike militarily. Under present circumstances, she would Seriousness Emphasized

be victorious. **USSR** Leading

Jane's Warning Systems, a fact that President Richard British armament reporting Nixon himself said (:n an in- payments last year provided service that for 50 years has terview with C. L. Sulzberger ed-with considerable justifica- of ourselves. By 1974 ,they

tion-that the NATO coun- will pass us in submarines I'm convinced — as are the tries (the U.S.A. is the major one) had a clear lead in the development of sophisticated weapons, it is now clear that comparative military strength the USSR has extinguished of the U.S.A. and the USSR is that lead and is outstripping Congressman F. Edward Hethe West." Jane's Fighting Ships, an- Armed Services Committee.

other shocking report from We haven't space here to rethe same British agency, said: peat in full detail what he "The situation for the U. S. told us and his many expres-Navy is serious. By any stan- sions of alarm. "Make no misdards, the Soviet fleet now take about it," he said to me, represents the super-navy of "by 1975, unless we keep pace a super-power . . . In the strategic nuclear balance of posed to do, the Russians will forces, the USSR has gained posed to do, the Russians will each municipally as reported superiority over the United

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I would guess that most people are unaware of the

\$469 million of revenue for been recognized as the most of the New York Times) on our State's vital General Fund, accurate in the world, said, at March 9, 1971, that: "The you should know where your the end of 1971: "Whereas, Soviets now have three times money goes and what it acfor a long time it was assum- the missile strength (ICBM) complishes.

carrying nuclear missiles." One of the most knowledgeable men in America on the

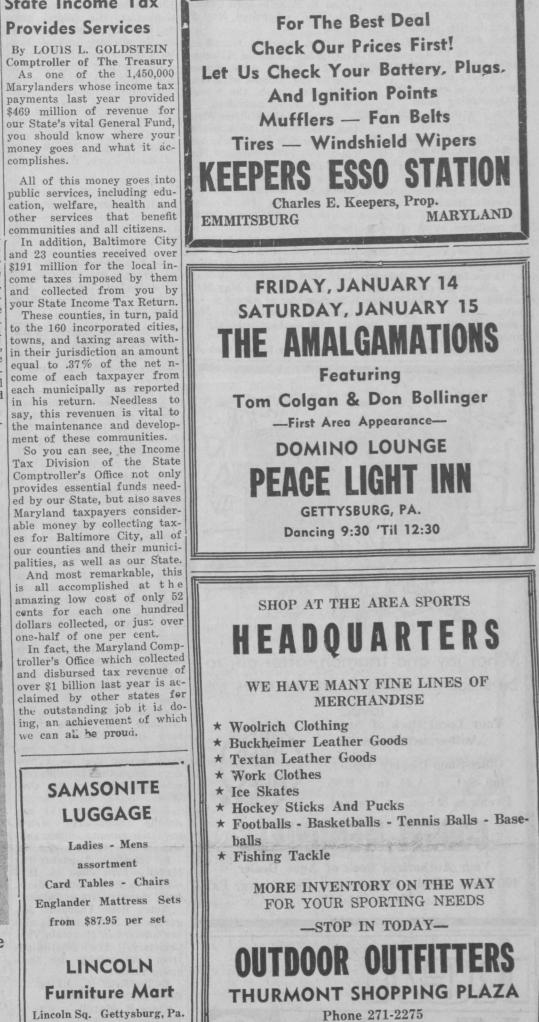
communities and all citizens. In addition, Baltimore City and 23 counties received over \$191 million for the local inbert, Chairman of the House come taxes imposed by them and collected from you by your State Income Tax Return. These counties, in turn, paid to the 160 incorporated cities, towns, and taxing areas within their jurisdiction an amount equal to .37% of the net ncome of each taxpayer from

the maintenance and development of these communities. So you can see, the Income Tax Division of the State Comptroller's Office not only provides essential funds needed by our State, but also saves

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BY SAMUEL CARRICK More Maxell (Maxwell) Genealogy "Dear Lord, the world has

known so many wars, It bears such bitter, deep, and lasting scars,

Reach out Thy hand, O. Maker of us all,

Bend down Thy listening ear and hear our call, In this, and every other

threatening hour. Only Thy might, dear Lord,

only Thy power, Can change the hearts of men-can bid them cease

Their avarice and greed — 15, 1879. and bring us peace."

The notes pertaining to the Heck (5) Maxell lived less Maxwell (Maxell) family of than a month. He is inter- ell Weller-son of Cyrus and fulfilling at least the first half Pennsylvanina and Maryland red in Elias Lutheran church- Ella (Maxell) Weller — born pf that dream-we are living are continued at this time. yard.

The ninth child of Samuel 1. In memory of Samuel R. May 27, 1907. (4) and Jane (Ferguson) Max- Maxell, son of Albert H. and ell was another son-the sixth M. C. Maxell, born March 5, boy in the family-as follows: 1879, died March 30, 1879. 9. Albert H. (5) Maxellmarried Columbia Hocken. ell-daughter of Albert H. and October 20, 1908 - baptized smith. Note: In the records of the 13, 1880 - baptized July 15,

Taneytown Lutheran church 1880. the baptism of Albert Heck Note: It is known that Al-

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to Martinsburg, West Vir-1. Baptized — Albert Heck ginia, either at the same time Maxell-son of Samuel and as his brother-in-law, Robert Jane F. Maxell-born October Eli Hockensmith, or shortly 30, 1847 — baptized May 27, thereafter. His children grew 1850. up in that city but, apparent-

Albert Heck (5) Maxell and ly Emmitsburg and particuhis wife, Columbia (Hocken- larly Elias church, remained smith) Maxell, were, accord- a definite part of their lives. ing to the records of Elias Ella May (6) Maxel proves Lutheran church, the parents this point.

of at least four children: On December 8, 1904, the 1. Baptized-William Flem-Rev. Chares Reinewad, of Eliing Maxell-son of Albert H. as Church, married Cyrus and Columbia H. Maxell-born Weller to Ella Maxell-both young"-that, somebody once March 5, 1879—baptized Mar. of Martinsburg, West Virgin- said, is no small part of the

Note: This son of Albert

1. Baptized-Franklin Max-October 19, 1906 — baptized onger and longer. But we

2. Baptized-Frederick Cy-

rus Weller-son of Cyrus and 3. Baptized-Ella May Max- Ella (Maxell) Weller, - born Columbia Maxell-born Mar. July 15, 1909.

paptized April 27, 1914.

born January 5, 1850 at Max-

According to Williams' "His-

tory of Frederick County"

Stansbury, the daughter of

bury. He learned the trade of

milling, as did all of his bro-

thers except the one (Thad-

who was killed in the Civil

Henry Ferguson (5) and

Amelia (Stansbury) Maxell were the parents of four chil-

1. Thaddeus Augustus (6)

Maxell - born June 14, 1876

-lived in Emmitsburg, Mary-

Note: Both Thaddeus Au-

gustus (6) Maxell and his wife

are interred in Mountain View

Thaddeus A. Maxell - born

Grace B. Maxell - wife of College.

Born 1876-died 1954.

land, married Grace Baker.

(Volume II), Henry Fergu-

April 27, 1914.

4.

church.

War.

dren:

grave follows:

1881-died 1941.

3. Baptized-Harriet Colum- have always found difficult to bia Weller-daughter of Cy- face-a fact of life that, in rus and Ella (Maxell) Weller this age of accelerating change



American dream.

go to great lengths to avoid

In our society. "Out of sight,

sort of limbo, or twilight zone,

suddenly incapable of living

creative and constructive lives

both as individuals and as

members of society-and they

We like to think of our-

fact, the number of Americans

over 65 has, in this century,

grown much faster than the

our overall population has

tripled, while our older popu-

lation has increased sevenfold.

Today, one out of every ten

Americans is over 65-and as

our population growth slows,

as we approach zero popula-

We try to hide or hold off

-born December 29, 1910 - and instant obsolescence, we

4. Laptized — Nellie May We try to hide or hold off Weller, daughter to Cyrus and the onset of age upon our-

Ella (Maxell) Weller - born | selves: and we cut old people

October 10, 1912 — baptized off from genuine participation

bert Maxell—son of Albert H. and Columbia Maxell — born Lubr 24 1000 have born I believe it is the strength of the strength of

July 24, 1882—baptized Oc- In America waked up to the

tober 27, 1882. Henry Ferguson (5) Max-ell, the tenth child and sev-enth son of Samuel (4) and Jane (Ferguson) Maxell, was 1950 at Max-to some sort of suspended animation, or precipitous de-cline, when they reach 60 or 65—they do not enter some

ell's Mill, near Emmitsburg, between life and death-they

Maryland, and was baptized do not, at the stroke of mid-

May 27, 1850 by the minister night on their sixtieth or

at the Taneytown Lutheran sixty-fifth birthday, become

son (5) Maxell was married do not cease to need a decent

Nicholas and Amelia Stans- selves as young people in

deus Augustus (5) Maxell) overall population. Since 1900

May 27, 1875 to Jemima standard of living.

The fourth child of Al- out of mind" is our character-

or ignore.

Help for the Elderly

"To live long and die | tion growth, that proportion will grow. Our senior citizens are, in

fact, a pioneer generation-Through the marvels of the first in history to experinodern medicine, we are ence a long and early retirement. And their experience thus far does not bode well for the future. For far too have not yet found a waymany of them, retirement is and we never will-to presimply a euphemism for a serve our youth at the same paralyzing sense of isolation, time that we prolong our of uselessness, of life emptied lives. The longer we live. the of its purpose or meaning. For plder we get: that is a fact of far too many, retirement life that we, as Americans,

means material as well as well as emotional and spiritual poverty, as they find their savings and fixed incomes devoured by soaring prices, property taxes and other forms of inflation.

In the Older Americans Act of 1965 Congress promised the elderly "an adequate income in retirement in accord with the American standard of living." Yet last year we | plaints and suggestions about discovered that, for the first time since we've kept poverty statistics, the number of elderly persons on the poverty rolls actually increased during a period when poverty was declining among all other age groups.

Part of the answer to this problem lies in a package of 12 bills, I am cosponsoring with Senator Percy of Illiinstitutionalized. nois, which aims to meet the most acute problems afflicting the nation's elderly. Six of the bills seek to improve long-term care for our senior citizens by setting up new standards for nursing homes. The remaining bills include measures that would strengthen housing programs for elderly, provide them with additional tax relief, expanded

job opportunities and halffares on mass transit. First, among my new year's resolutions is to seek enactment of this legislation so the nation can take full advantage of the services its senior citizens can render.

Mathias Holds Property Tax Hearings

Maryland property taxes as | the sponsor of the National a revenue source and their re- Land-Use Policy Act which is Cemetery. The inscriptions lationship to efficient land use- currently pending before the from the marker at their age will be the subject of a Senate's Committee on Inhearing held by Senator terior and Insular Affairs. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., January 17 at Towson State That legislation volicy to

Senator Mathias said he exencourage efficient use of the nation's land resources and pects fcderal, state and counestablish grant-in-aid pro-grams to help states estab-2. Maude Amelia (6) Max- ty officians as well as private ell-married June 5, 1907, by citizens to testify at the hearthe Rev. Charles Reinewald- ings which will convene at 10 Mathias said. lish local programs, Senator George McBeth Neely, of Fair- a.m. in Linthicum Hall on the

Frederick Social Security Office To Receive Complaints On Nursing Homes

The Frederick Social Se- off from Medicare funds. curity Office, along with social security offices in 850 com- than 4,000 Medicare surveys has been appointed by Secre- the correction of deficiencies tary of Health, Education, and and the upgrading of care-Welfare, Elliot L. Richardson, not just for Medicare patients, to serve as a local center to but for all patients in the inreceive complaints about sub- stitution. standard conditions in nursing Actions are also being takhomes.

Persons mr nave information about instances of poor quality care, neglect, unsanitary, or unsafe conditions in [der Medicaid, the Federal pletely cleared off both the information to the nearest

ocial security office in per-

son, or by letter or phone. If

noted.

investigation.

en nto obtain State enforcement of Medicaid standards.

Since the Federal Government pays only a portion of the



Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday, Jan. 7, as reported On the positive side, more by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Bcale, local munities around the country, in the past year have led to observer, were as follows:

Sat., Jan. 1 oun., Jan. 243 Mon., Jan. 3 Tues., Jan. 4 Wed., Jan. 5

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Amelia Maxell, the daughter of Henry F. Maxell, of Maxell's Mill. Note: Both George M. Neely and his wife are interred in the Union Cemetery at Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

Several children were born to this marriage. The data pertaining to the Maxell (Maxwell) family and their many intermarriages

will be continued in this series next week.

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All persons having any objections to such appointment shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before June 28, 1972.

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

CLARK D. BOONE, SR. Personal Representative Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills Date of first

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field, Pennsylvania, to Maude Towson State campus. The senator said he expects The Maryland Republican is the hearing to last all day.



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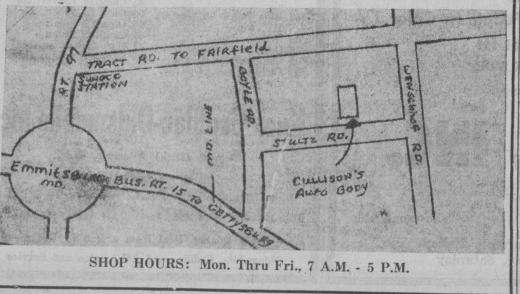
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Protection Is Big Business

By Babson's Reports Inc. Wellesley Hills, Mass., Janu-13, 1972-Serious crime in America has continued to rise year after year, particularly in the suburbs and rura areas. It is little wonder then that the protection industry -those firms that supply armed guards, armored cars, burglar alarms, protective weapons, Burns Int'l Securty Services photographic security systems, etc.-is a large and that this fast-growing acquigrowing business. Annual sition-minded company has a ant in the armored car section Inc. is the leading maker of

Uniformed Guard Service There are several sizable has been in the area of elec- ton Company). Baker offers and electronic devices for companies involved in the tronic alarm central stations, a full range of protective -ser- clocking speeding cars. uniformed guard service area which have fine potential. At vices and some protective prothe protection industry. mid-1971, twenty-one such sta-The two largest are Pinker- tions were in operation, the cars. The company has a (through its Smith & Wesson ton's Inc. and Burns Interna- majority of them on a proftional Security Services. Oth- itable basis.

In 1970 earnings rebounders include Baker Industries, Wackenhut Corp., Globe Se- ed well from the dip experi-

recent years, and further controls over prices plus almost spectacularly on the county a gain of almost 21 isting facilities which took dated by 13 campsites a place in the year or two pre-gains are expected. In this write-off costs of some cen-rise. The opening of a place in the year or two pre-washington Monument State group the favorites of the tral stations. This year and Gross hotel/motel revenues new industrial plant in Oak- ceding fiscal 1971. Research Staff of Babson's beyond, though, we anticipate in Maryland computed from land probably generated some Washington County's ma- almost 28 per cent for th Reports is Burns Internation- a resumption of the uptrend. sales tax information for fis- new commercial business for jor tourism attractions did same period.

bound candidate. A brief rundown will show Armored Cars spending on such equipment good record and a promising of the protection industry- bank security systems such as

and services is in excess of a future. It provides a full Baker Industries (which probillion dollars, and further range of protections, but the vides armored cars under the safe deposit boxes; and Fedstrong gains are looked for in coming years. Wells Fargo name) and from uniformed guard servic- Brinks Inc. (80% of its out-ures emergency vehicle warnes. In recent years expansion standing stock owned by Pitts-

> good growth record and prom- subsidiary) are important parsing future prospects. Since ticipants. Bangro Punta also

February 1971, the stock of produces traffic safety equip-Brinks has been available over-the-counter. But there are Mace. But its primary busionly 500,000 public shares outstanding. Pittston, howev- dustrial products. er, is listed on the New York

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ments to locks for windows

and doors. Obviously, many

companies are involved in pro-

ducing some type of protect-

ive equipment, but there are few that have major inter-

ests in this field. For ex-

ample, American District Tele-

graph is a leader in electronic

detection devices, i.e. auto-

matic camera systems for

banks and stores, alarm devic-

es, etc.; A-T-O Inc. makes

sprinkler systems, burglar

alarms, gas masks, and oth-

The Maryland Division of 1970. Tourism rates hotel and mo- The three western counties vily on commercial travelers per cent in its visitor count

ment as well as chemical

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ington County also relies hea- an increase of more than 14

Stock looks like a good re- cal 1971 stood at \$95,777,550, hotels and motels in Garrett show gains which may have Elsewhere around the state representing a rise of more County, but most of that also contributed significantly Prince Georges County hole than 13 per cent over fiscal county's lodgings are in the to that county's gain in ho- and motels reported a rise o. Deep Creek Lake area, where tel/motel receipts. The Na- more than 24 per cent in retourism is by far the domin- tional Park Service, which cepts for ascal 1971 over ant factor. Growing public compiles its visitor totals on fiscal 1970. Wicomico County half of the state's current fisawareness of recent improve- a calendar year basis instead was up more than 21 per ments in U. S. Route 40, west of the fiscal year, reported cent, Baltimorer County up 1972, net receipts for the six of Hancock, may have contrib- that nearly 23 per cent more more than 20 per cent, and uted to the rise in hotel/motel people had visited the Antiet- Worcester County up slight- 379.16, an increase of 15.5 receipts in Alleganhy County, am National Battlefield site ly more than 19 per cent. where the lodgings business near Sharpsburg by the end has been primarily the com- of October 1971, than had vis- to some degree a reflection of over the first six months of mercial traveler having busi- ited this Civil War shrine in the growing demand for rooms last fiscal year.

ness in Cumberland. Wash- all fo Calendar 1970. Fort in Ocean City in Worcester

IS YOUR HOME TOO DRY?

curiyt Systems (70% owned enced in 1969-\$1.16 per share tel receipts as the best gen- showed the greatest percent- from October through May, for fiscal 1971 over that of by Walter Kidde), and Bell versus \$1.01. For the 1971 eral barometer for measuring age increase in holtel/motel but the reason for the jump fiscal 1970, while all four Television which controls first half, results about equal- the ups and downs in the bus- receipts, with Garrett and Al- in room rentals in this area state parks in Washington Holmes Protection Inc. For ed those of the 1970 first iness of accommodating visit- legany counties each report- in 1971 is probably most at- County (the other three are the most part these companies half. However, in the second ors in the Old Line State. ing gains of more than 24 tributable to new motel con- primarily day-use parks exhave made good progress in half profits were lower due to That barometer in 1971 was per cent and Washington struction and additons to ex- cept for campers accommo-

Park) reported an increase

cent. With state and local income taxes now in hand for onecal year which ends June 30, months of 1971 total \$372,545.per cent for the first six Wicomico County's gain is months of this fiscal year

Md. Income Tax

Up In December '71

Net receipts from the State

and local income tax for the

month of December 1971, ex-

ceeded by more than \$10,000,-

000 receipts for the month of

December 1970, according to

State Comptroller.

Louis L. Goldstein, Maryland

Net receipts for December

1971 were \$53,339,125.11, as

compared to \$43,315,721.64

for December 1970, or an in-

crease of twenty-three per

As of this date state and Frederick State Park showed County, since virtually all of local income tax receipts con-Wicomico County's hotels and tinue to remain in line with motels are in the Salisbury the estimates.

area, just 30 miles west of Ocean City. However, a new have risen from \$6,985,800 to special event, the World Waterfowl Carving Championship was held in Salisbury in June, the fact that construction perand the United States Indoor Open Tennis Championships in that same city in February showed an increase in attendance of some 15 per cent.

Worcester County,, where virtually all of the hotel/motel business the year around is tied to Ocean City and thus to tourism, has been in a boom period since the early 1960s. Since 1965, gross revenues rebuilding boom. ported by hotels and motels

\$19, 179,375. Anticipated further growth is indicated in mits issued through the first eleven months of calendar 1971 totalled almost four times the number issued for the entire calendar year in 1970. Massive expansion and improvement of the Ocean City water and sewage systems, which are to be completed this winter, may have afforded the impetus for the 1971



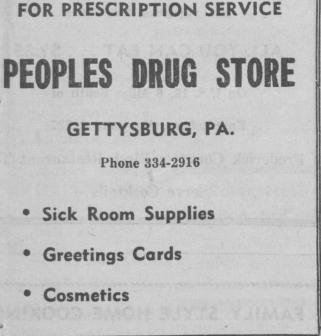
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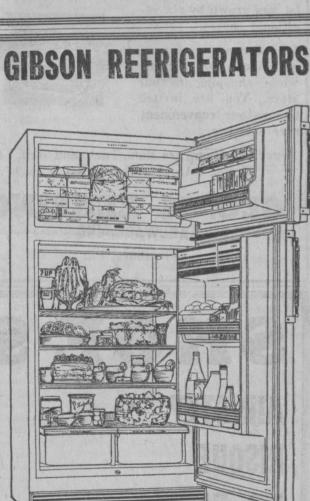
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Discovery Of Meanings Important Element Of Learning

Knowing And Behaving acquire knowledge. Just hav- and behavior of some type. ing the goal of being a know-ledgeable person has many, sor of Education at the Uni-ment through understanding. goal of the newly operational A. Podesta, Assistant Secre-Speakers Bureau of the Girl tary of Commerce for Ecomany limitations. There is versity of Florida makes a much more to the educational case for personal involvement process than knowing.

ments of learning are in the make computers out of peodiscovery of meanings. The ple." Knowing and behaving

stand what learning really is formation. cept, or idea.

ing. Drop outs from the public school system usually indicate that they could have learned more than just subject mat- through understanding. the facts if they had been ter. Self - concepts must be told or if they had discovered dealt with. Who the students downs of personal meanings Facts must never replace more understanding. Less and understandings. The stu- feelings. Learning is an emo- comparing and more recogniz-

of caring makes itself inef- havior and the way we re-What a difference between fective. If there is some de- act to situations. Our values knowing and behaving! It is gree of concern then there show in spite of our attempts increased- understanding of ic development and planning Economic Development Adso easy to learn facts and will be personal involvement to be objective. We just can Girl Scouting and its rele- in a 15-state area was an- ministration, U. S. Depart-, EDA's economic research and

What then can be done in

formation extends so much ing facts is the job of the cators must first believe that are eager to get the real picways to help students under- thing meaningful with the in- meanings. Students should be groups." encouraged to develop more

all about. These educators How many times we have self-direction and responsibil- ner, a volunteer who has been realize that matters of mean- heard an individual quote the ity. Much more interaction active in Girl Scouting for 46 ing involve the . emotions. scripture regarding "love thy must take place between the years, the new Speakers Bur-They know that a student can neighbor", and then refuse to student and the teacher. Stuunderstand much better when be the friend of a minority dents must have more op- success. "The number of inhe is concerned, and has a group. This is a prime ex- portunities to communicate vitations to tell the Girl Scout feeling for the subject, con- ample of the vast difference and interact among them- story has exceeded all our between knowing and behav-

Students must be taught They must become involved with groups from Thurmont

what it all meant. Failures are and what they are must have more respect for human throughout the suburban such as these are really break- be considered very carefully. qualities. Less pampering and areas."

dents use the term "relevan- tional and individual process ing of the uniqueness of indi- mine what is truly important. "What has the know- and therefore involves much viduals. All persons concern- Surely they will recognize ledge got to do with us or more than just acquiring in- ed with the educational proc-our immediate needs?" This formation. Human values and ess should reevaluate the pri-beginning of the total learn-

Girl Scouts Offer BY MISS HAZEL BROWN tion which omits the element important determines our be- Speakers Bureau

Scouts of Cenrtal Maryland. nomic Development.

"For too long the myth has when he says, "It is a tragic our schools to help students prevailed that Girl Scouting Nixon Administration's pro-The most important ele- waste of human potential to learn more than mere facts? means just selling cookies and gram to help local communi-How can we avoid developing going camping," says Miss ties plan and carry out long-Mary Waggner, Director of range programs to create jobs. understanding of facts and in- are totally different. Stor- an age of computers? Edu- the Speakers Bureau. "We The Southern Regional Edfurther than just knowing. computer but being a know- caring is more important than ture of Girl Scouting in 1972 ner observes, express sur-In our schools today, there ledgeable person is much more knowing and then develop in-to business men and women, prise that Girl Scout volunare dedicated educators who than having total recall. It structional techniques which educators, service organizaare searching for effective involves being able to do some- help students to discover tions, PTA's and many other

According to Miss Waggeau has met with unqualified selves. Students must be en- expectations," she smiled. couraged to make their own "Our trained volunteer speakcommitments to learning ers have made engagements to Brooklyn, and in the center Parents and educators must of Baltimore City as well as

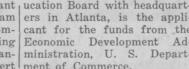
Some audiences, Miss Wagg-

to help continue a program ers in Atlanta, is the appli- ment projects. Bringing to the public an to train specialists in econom- cant for the funds from the not behave without first know- vance in today's world is the nounced this week by Robert ment of Commerce.

The grant is a part of the

teers, telling about the con- ginia. cerns of Girl Scouts today,

Students selected for parmay refer to problems such ticipation in the intern proas drug abuse, human sexgram will work with local oruality, ecology, and prejudice, "We want people to know that ganizations in planning and whatever involves young peo- carrying out projects to stimple-from social issues to tra- ulate industrial and commerditional activities such as cial growth. They will work craftwork, homemaking skills, with local and regional ecoand the arts-is important to nomic development officials, Girl Scout programs." conduct surveys, and observe



Students Offered Economic Development Program Grants

They will be used to help their work for use by local continue an intern program in economic development and planning for college students in the 15 states sponsoring the Regional Education Board da, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, and low family income.

North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Vir- \$7,678 to complete the \$82,678 Bill if needed to pass a course gram in 1972.

Approval of a \$75,000 grant ucation Board with headquart and assist with local develop- (Continued From Page One) house before they say too The intern project is being much as I'm sure there are

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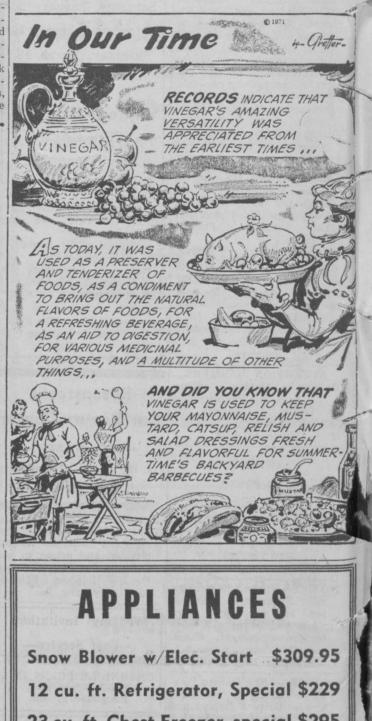
conducted in connection with plenty of examples of poorly directed law enforcement by training program. The interns will prepare reports of

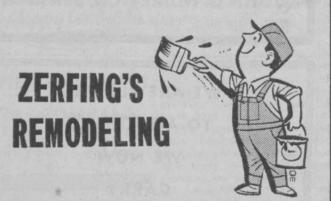
groups and EDA's Office of Economic Research.

will be concentrated in areas - Alabama, Arkansas, Flori- eligible for EDA assistance because of high unemployment

inexperienced men. Maybe the new court will encourage the police to do a better job and the everyday citizen can expect that the net benefit to Activities of the interns his community will improve.

Tutorial assistance at VA The Southern Regional Ed- expense is available to a vetucation Board will provide eran studying under the GI cost of continuing the pro- essential to his program of education.









	EAD TRIPLE-DECKERS 8 servings
Corn Bread:	2 tablespoons all-purpose
One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups)	flour
Flako Corn Muffin Mix	1⁄4 teaspoon salt
1 egg	1 cup milk
3⁄3 cup milk	2 tablespoons prepared
1 cup shredded sharp	mustard
Cheddar cheese	16 thin cooked ham slices
¼ cup onion, chopped	Melted butter or margarine

