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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

The yellow trash containers in the square are getting pretty beat up with some of the doors not also. the doors not closing and the The Chronicle wants to pubpaint in sad shape. Seems to lish a picture of your child me that a couple of years ago, in a photographic feature serand maybe not that long belies of local children entitled cause time does fly, one of the "Citizens of Tomorrow." local clubs, or was it the Fire A professional children's Company, was good enough to photographer will take the give them a general fix-up pictures in Direct Living Col-and new paint job. I wonder or. We emphasize, therefore, if one of these groups could that you dress the children be persuaded to take on the colorfully so as to take full job again. It sure would advantage of the beauty of brighten up the square and Color photography. get rid of some eyesores in

land legislature opened for business again down in Annapolis and elected about the same leadership they had be-fore, as reported eleswhere. Will be shown in color and Just as we have been suggest- you may obtain color portraits ing that local citizens keep by arranging with the studio an eye on the Emmitsburg representative if you want town fathers from time to them. That is entirely up to time, it wouldn't hurt for all you! The pictures appearing of us to keep an eye on the boys down in Annapolis.

For the third consecutive

year this job is made a little In keeping with the quality easier by a legislative report- Feature policy of this newsing service that provides a paper, we want to make this free phone number (800-492- a memorable Feature. This In a candlelight ceremony was performed by Mrs. Rita Remavege, and our 7122) that can be used to find means we want all the pic-performed at St. Paul's Luthout the status of bills and, I tures of local youngsters we eran Church, Annapolis, Md., with Mrs. Marlise Reidenbach erly, decided to pull a switch. assume, other items of in-can get to run in the paper. Miss Dianna Lynn Outland, at the organ and Miss Shauna In each class, half the girls daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Main, cousin of the groom, and half the boys take Shop, ers are accomplishing down reap no end of fun and pride Warrick Penn Outland of 217 there. All of us should take as the pictures appear in the Drum Ave. South, Pasadena, advantage of this service to paper. Mothers and fathers Md., became the bride of Eukeep ourselves well inform- of children in the area which gene Noah Bankard, son of ed, and thereby in an better this newspaper circulates, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Banposition to offer suggestions and make comments to our the date, Monday, January 24 January 2. The double-ring own legislators.

I would suggest that more citizens call up to find out about local items of interest.

Perhaps the town of Woltz Studios, Inc.

I mont Coits Corral #12, to be held at the Thurmont American Legion January 29, at 6:30 p.m.

She carried her christening Bible covered with red roses, white carnations, stephanoits, and baby's breath. Perhaps the town council would be motivated to move a little faster on some projects Catoctin Band

about all that has been ac- Thurmont Middle School. cimplished is town ownership Among the selections to be the Colts with the opportuni- brother of the groom. of the water and sewage fa-performed by the Catoctin ty to tie the game halfway cilities and the Route 15 by- Band will be Bach's "Air from through the fourth period pass. That's probably an in- the Suite In D Major," "Cere- when he intercepted on the Following a honeymoon in the will also accommodate new complete list, but the real mony for Winds," by John Dallas 33 yard line and re- Pocono Mountains, Pa., the point is that there are many Cacauas, and a rock medley turned it to the three yard couple will reside in Frostprojects currently needing at- featuring the hits, "Get To-line. tention if adequate services gether, 'and "Light My Fire." are to be maintained for everyone, and many of them are being ignored or at least put out of mind on a continuing Miss Wagerman,

we would probably see that several problems facing the town are interrelated and should be considered by all as part of a big picture rather than as several little problems with a small group working on each. Would it make sense to have someone write down a list of projects which would help the town and maybe even attempt to determine an order of importance? \* \* \*

At year end the Fire Company reports that it answered about seventy calls in 1971 and estimated about \$60,000 in damage to property having a value of over \$450,000. We should all appreciate the great job they do for us. Emmitsburg would not be the same without the protection erman of Emmitsburg, and two dens in operation. At provided by the firefighters.

Perhaps if the townspeople go State Farm Insurance, Fredto the band concerts, the band erick. will march in a town parade Mr. Black is a 1969 graduwhen they are needed or may- ate of Catoctin High School, Maryland's University College tory of Music. Miss Davis be play at the football games and is associated with his have announced the appoint- compiled an academic average in order to support the win- father at Catoctin Mt. Or- ment of John W. Simpson as of 3.61 for the fall semester ning team we hope to have at chard. Catoctin in the next few There will be a February versity's newly established The college is located at

### Will Take Pictures Of Tots On Jan. 24

Monday, January 24 is the big day set to take Living Color pictures of your little ones. The Chronicle is having pictures taken of all children accompanied by their parents or other guardian to the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, between

No Charge To Parents There is no charge or obli-

gation for taking the pic-On January 12, the Mary-tures. Parents don't even

graphed. Incidently, that tree phone If you have not cleady Dinner January 29 service is also available here in Emmitsburg for anyone who wants to know what is happening and avoid the possible property an



Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wag-scouts in the program and only bers of the auxiliary. nounce the engagement of least two more dens are needtheir daughter, Frances Mar- ed to provide an ideal pro-

I see where the Catoctin cella, to Mr. Robert Eugene gram. High Band is offering a con-Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Any women willing to help cert on January 27th. Cer-Harry G. Black of Thurmont. by becoming a den mother tainly this should be a treat Miss Wagerman is a 1968 should contact Tom Leonard for everyone to enjoy and will graduate of Emmitsburg High at 447-2070 or Bob Preston warrant a good attendance. School and is employed at at 447-2828.

11 wedding.

Miss Outland Wed To Mr. Bankard



# at the VFW Annex, and bring your children to be photo-

happening on town business. 447-2149 and avoid the pos-being sponsored by the Thurcap of imported venise lace.

lend a hand.

The question always arises as to why we can't move faster on needed projects. Who has tre answer? When one local fellow was asked recently, he replied that it has always been this way. In his experience of many years about all that has been ac-

Tickets are now on sale

ral member. Tickets for the banquet may at the Emmitt House of Beau-

ty, West Main St. Awards will be given to the players of the Catoctin High School Cougar's Football team and the Midget Football League, "Thurmont Colts". All players from these teams will be guest of the Thurmont Colts' Corral

At the regular monthly meeting held last Thursday, the members voted to donate \$200.00 to the Ninth Grade

NOTICE

The Emmitsburg Cub Scouts are looking for Den Mothers. At present there are over 30

Project Manager Named

project manager for the Uni- to earn the honor. Head Start Training Center. | Winchester, Va.

neckline and bishop sleeves.

Volk, who plays the position Pasadena, was her sister's of safety for the Baltimore maid of honor. She was at-Colts. Volk is a graduate of tired in a red velvet A-line of more people would show some interest, and maybe even lend a hand.

Michigan and played on the Big Ten and Rose Bowl Chamline and empire waist. The lend a hand.

member Rick Volk provided Bankard, Gettysburg, Pa., ing. Ceramics, sewing and the various projects.

burg, Md.

The bride is in her senior at the cost of \$4.50 per per- year at Frostburg State College and will graduate in May by contacting any Colts' Cor- with a B.S. in early childhood suitable for the small business- during the summer of '72. ducation.

The groom graduated from With a little bit of study R. E. Black Engaged be purchased in Emmitsburg Emmitsburg High School and ing, which teaches people to Business Forms, Thurmont.

# Auxiliary Sponsors Stanley Party

The American Legion Aux-121, Emmitsburg, will sponsor a Stanley Party on Wed- ty's senior residents is their nesday evening, January 26, at 7:30 in the Auxiliary meet-Football Team that is being ing room. The public is cordorganized at Catoctin High inly invited to attend. For opportunities to those who those unable to attend the party but wishing to make some purchases, books are available and may be obtained from Mrs. Carmen Topper, the president, or other mem-

### Miss Beverly Davis Makes Dean's List

Miss Beverly Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Davis, 28 West Main St., has been named to the fall semester Dean's List at Shen-Officials of the University of andoah College and Conserva-

# School Council

The students of Emmitsburg School are participating area in Emmitsburg were disin many activities this year. cussed at an open meeting of The Student Council is plan- the Parks and Recreation ning an activity every month Board last Sunday night in for the students. A roller- the Emmitsburg Town Office. skating party is being consid- As it has been drawn up, ered for January. In the past the park project envisions months, the Student Council improvement of the present has been working on the many ballpark and development of problems that arise during a adjacent land. Long - range school day. They also have plans call for tennis and basbeen working on the many ketball courts, picnic tables problems and suggestions in and pavilions, paved roads and the school suggestion box.

whole school participated in a field. There will be new Christmas program, which was bleachers for the softball and presented once during the day, baseball diamond and imand again at night for the provement to the dugouts. A parents. On December 17, the request for estimates for ade-Eighth grade gave a dance quate lighting for the whole for the middle school, which area has been sent to the Poturned out very successfully. tomac Edison Company. The money that was made will be used for any expenses park, the Board of Parks and that the class might have.

The Student Council is in the needs of citizens of all the process of launching a ages. There will be checker-"Clean Up" campaign for the board table tops, horseshoe whole school. It was noticed pits and shady places to sit that the school was becoming for senior citizens as well as quite dirty. We began to playground equipment for the realize that if our old school youngsters. The area includes was dirty, that we might not the Boy Scouts' clubhouse. get our new school, which the The site to be developed people of Emmitsburg have been trying so hard to get for ing distance of the Square in us. Posters and signs have been hung in the halls and east of the Square and is borthe bathrooms. This has been dered on the west mainly by a great help in the cleaning Chesapeake Avenue. The of our school.

During our first semester, our Home Economics teacher, at the organ and Miss Shauna In each class, half the girls The application, which was while the other halves take the assistance of Michael Home Ec. During the second Lopes of the Maryland De-The bride, given in mar- semester, the half of the stu- partment of Forests and Parks riage by her parents, chose a dents that took Shop, will take was reviewed at the recent floor length A-line gown of mira mist with a Victorian omi Weimer commented, "I to the Emilishurg commisreally enjoy Shop and feel sioners on the first Monday in The front and bodice were that I am learning a great February at the regular town trimmed with imported venise deal." Tim Andrew stated that meeting. ace. Her watteau train was "at first I felt silly, but now also trimmed with imported I really like Home Ec." This \$3500 to the project as part system has proved very sucessful education-wise, and is sum can grow to \$14,000 with favorite class with the stu-

It looks like the Emmitsests and Parks and from the burg School students are go-Federal Lands and Water Coning to have an exciting and servation Fund. educational second semester.

ized cost estimates are available they will be able to establish realistic priorities for woodworking are continua-A reception followed at the tions of classes which were home of the bride's parents. held in the fall semester but mitsburg, says that the comstudents.

fered in response to several on Emmitsburg Park, Phase burg for all but two years of to do his duty, first to God, local inquiries, provides train- I, will begin this spring and her life. The daughter of and country, second, to other ing in basic methods of ac- provide improved recreational John and Mary Bentz, she was people and third to help himcounting and record - keeping opportunities for the town born on December 16, 1877 at self by keeping himself phyman or farmer.

The course in geriatric nursalso Frostburg State College. understand and meet the needs He is an employee of Moore of the elderly, recognizes a growing demand for trained; personnel to care for senior citizens in their own homes or n nursing homes.

There is great emphasis nationwide on meeting the needs PTA Lists Meeting of the elderly. The commissioners of Frederick County iliary to Francis X. Elder Post just this week stated that fulfilling the needs of the counnumber one priority.

Completion of the course in geriatric care should open job qualify in this specialized field of practical nursing.

There will be a fee of \$8 School. It is a panel discusfor each course which is colsion and the participants will of honor at a surprise party lected by the County Board of be: Mrs. Nancy Watkins, Su- given to her on Sunday, De-Education. Cost of materials pervisor of Reading, who will cember 19, 1971, by her daughused by the individual student discuss the area of Language ter, Mrs. Marie Hubbard. This is extra. Registration is ac- Arts; Mrs. Dorothy Cavenee, was the first surprise party ing at the first class and pay- Mathematics; and Roy Okan, Mrs. Gelwicks. The celebrang the fee. A minimum of Supervisor of Elementary Sci- tion took place at her home. 10 students must enroll for a ence. This group should be class to get under way.

12 weeks depending on arrangements made by the stucesses and problems. dents and teachers and will begin as follows: Bookkeeping: Feb. 1, 7 p.m.

at Seton Center. Teacher: John Ledford. Sewing: Feb. 3, 7 p.m. at St. Joseph High School. Teach-

er: Mrs. Lewis McAllister. (Continued On Page Two)

# Needs Of All Ages Impressive Local Ceremony Honors Planning Activities Considered For Park Carroll Newcomer As New Eagle Scout



Representative Byron Congratulates Carroll Newcom

Approximately 200 persons present who included Conattended the Eagle Scout gressman Goodloe E. Byron, Court of Honor honoring Car- Jr. (Md. 6th.); Mayor Samuroll E. Newcomer, Jr., on Sun- el Hays; Commander of Amerday afternoon in the Mother ican Legion Post 121 and Seton School auditorium.

is within safe and easy walk-

Emmitsburg. It lies south-

southern border of the park

An application for state and

federal funds to supplement

completed in first draft with

The town has committed

of its current budget. This

expected contributions from

the State Department of For-

It is anticipated that the

cost of the projected improve-

ments and enlargement of the

a significant amount. The

hoard, nevertheless, hopes to

overall project. When item-

Eugene Myers, chairman of

Parks and Recreation, in ad-

dition to Myers, are Jane

**Emmitsburg School** 

The Emmitsburg School

ary 26. All parents are in-

ative to the new Emmitsburg

vited to attend.

extends to South Seton Ave.

Town Commissioner Sterling The sponsoring organiza- Goulden; Rev. John King; tion of Scout Troop 284 which Mr. Gerald Smith, District is the Francis X. Elder Amer- Commissioner of the Francis ican Legion Post 121, opened Scott Key District; Mr. Edthe impressive ceremony with ward Houck, Scout Executive its Color Guard making the from Prince George's County presentation of Colors. This and former Mayor and Scoutwas followed by the participa-tion of all in the Pledge to Emmit Norris, Francis Scott the Flag, and the invocation Key Neighborhood Commisby Rev. John King, Pastor of sioner; Mr. Gerald Ryder, In-St. Joseph's Catholic Church. stitutional Representative and

Mr. G. Eugene Rosensteel, Committee Chairman of Troop members of the Emmitsburg 284, introduced dignitaries Committee for Scouting who

### Mrs. Gelwicks Honored At Party



Parks and Recreation for Em- Main Street, Emmitsburg, nally, three large candles were celebrated her 94th birthday lit by Larry Cunningham to prehensive plan may require on December 16, 1971. She is signify the three points of several years to complete. He the mother of five children the scout oath he promises is hopeful, however, that work and has resided in Emmits- upon his honor to do his best her family's homested locat- sically strong, mentally awake Members of the Board of ed near Emmitsburg.

She was one of seven chil-Morningstar, William Austin, dren and is the only remain-Richard Sprankle and Philip ing member of her family. She was married to Harry R. Gelwicks on September 24, 1900 at Saint Anthony's Parish House. Fourteen years lashe presently resides.

Her husband, who had been PTA is holding a meeting at employed by the Railroad and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Janu- State Highway Department, died on September 29, 1955. Her remaining family consists The program for the eve- of four children, 19 grandchilning is the Individualized In- dren, 37 great-grandchildren, struction Program in Freder- and two great-great-grandchilick County and how it is rel- dren.

To celebrate her birthday, Mrs. Gelwicks was the guest Supervisor of Elementary that had ever been given to

The local Cub Scouts will David and Richard; Mr. and ing the Scout oath. hold a Cub Scout Olympics on Mrs. Roland Hubbard and their Saturday, January 29 at Mt. two daughters, Shelly and Jo St. Mary's Gym. All boys Anne. must wear sneakers. The pro-

gram will begin at 10:30 a.m. (Continued On Page Six)

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A resume of the requirements one must fulfill to join the very exclusive group of Scouts was then given. Only about one in one hundred achieve the rank of Eagle, and when you consider that only one boy out of four is a Scout, then Emmitsburg's Eag-"one boy in four hundred." One by one, using the flame

Scout Committee member, and

included Messrs. Charles Dil-

lon, William Meredith, Victor Antolin, Michael Scheerer,

Raymond Baker, George Dan-

ner, Eugene R. Rosensteel,

Lawrence Cunningham, Jr.,

Assistant Scoutmaster Jay

Dickerson, and Scoutmaster,

Robert Rosensteel.

from the spirit of scouting, 12 scouts lit the trail which led to the Eagle award. Each candle lit stood for a scout being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, Mrs. Marie Gelwicks, East brave, clean and reverent. Fiand morally straight.

Senior Patrol Leader, Paul Antolin, escorted Scoutmaster Rosensteel and Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer to the stage, all of whom played an important part in "Skip's" progress to the Eagle award. Leader Anter they built their home at tolin then returned and es-114 East Main Street, where corted Eagle Carroll E. "Skip" Newcomer, Jr., to the stage. Following this, Mrs. Newcomer pinned the Eagle award on her son's left pocket to signify his achievement. Eagle Scout pins in miniature were then pinned on Eagle Scout Newcomer's mother and father.

Congressman Goodloe E. Byron, Jr. then presented the charge to the new Eagle Scout. This rank is the highest rank in the Scout movement and is one of honor and responsibility and as an Eagle Scout, "Skip" is to assume a solemn obligation to do his duty to God, to country, to fellow Scouts and to mankind Attending the party were in general. Congressman Byable to get quite specific about her daughters, Mrs. Ethel ron charged him to under-Classes run from eight to individualization in the sub- Jones and Mrs. Marie Hub- take his citizenship with a ject matter areas and its suc- bard. Her grandchildren, Pa- solemn dedication, to be a tricia Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. leader, and so live and serve Charles Hubbard Sr. and their that those who know him will two sons, Stephen and Charles be inspired to finer living. Cub Scout Olympics Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Eagle Scout Newcomer then Kreit and their two sons, rededicated himself by repeat-Congressman Byron then

congratulated "Skip" on his "tremendous achievement" not

### **Projects Listed For Spring By Seniors**

report a most delightful ex- furnishing the prizes. perience and marveled at the

Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Center. Seven board members opened with prayer by Mrs. LaRue Harmon, president. gladly accepted by the mem-Minutes were read by Secretary, Mrs. Edie Baker, which ing adjourned at 11:35 a.m. | C&P of Maryland by the Pub- 325. Motor vehicles ranked alarms of a miscellaneous ori- ings announced for the year were approved as read. One new member, Mr. Allen Bouey, was present for the first time, representing the VFW.

Mrs. Harman gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Lewis Stoner, who was indisposed. All bills were reported paid up to date and ing the Lord's Prayer. a comfortable sum indicated in the bank to cover future expenditures, due to the success of the Fall Bazaar and a generous check from the County Commissioners.

The new percolator was in operation and the new lights shining brightly. The TV had also been serviced recently.

A motion was made and approved to give a small donation to assist the majorettes in carrying on.

An assistant treasurer was made, seconded and carried to buy a new clock for the can check the time of day. Rev. Fearer to investigate this

Discussions were held as to the features of the coming meetings. A covered dish supper will be held for the February 15 meeting with the club furnishing meat, rolls, and cake. A number of friends to be invited.

The Spring Festival is just around the corner and the date of April 29, 1972, set. Even in this cold weather it is necessary to look ahead. Let's

Shampoo and Set

Last Thursday evening at begin to plan. The March Effect In January 5:45 a bus load of Senior Citi- meeting date is March 21, and zens and friends left the Cent- will, hopefully, be Ed Storm

beauty and dexterity of the ed to the group urging the Maryland spokesman said. pressure for an Old People's Just before closing, Mrs. Lowere present. The meeting availability of a davenport for the Club Rooms, which was

> \* \* \* the singing of "America the about \$13.5 million after tax- a.m. until 11 p.m. on Satur-Beautiful," followed by repeat-

meeting hold Monday.

The president made a few cable. announcements and cailed on nic cottage and area for one be \$15.65, plus tax. of the club picnics. The offer was graciously accepted.

Sister Juliana announced the music department of St. Joseph College offered a music appointed to aid Mr. Stoner and art weekend in New York in his office. Mr. Allen Bouey March 10, 11 and 12, and that calls within Maryland will bewas chosen. A motion was members of the Community Chorus and their friends were between states. welcome to take advantage of Center, to be hung where all the event. Call 447-6111 if in- "Now that we will have only special basis. terested.

then gave a delightful showace while in Europe. The club effect.' deeply appreciated their kindness. Mrs. Ethel Fuss then distance station - to - station birthday cake.

Refreshments were served Hazel Caldwell.

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New telephone rate sche-

clock, the Board members held fact that such a home is sore- increase in local telephone sertheir regular meeting at the ly needed in this community. vice rates in Maryland and a \$452,000. similar overall increase in inretta Shuff announced the trastate long distance rev- piled by Fire Chief Guy R. and conducted 18 fire drills. the fifth consecutive year that

> The regular meeting of the cision on January 6 in the 9-Senior Citizens was held on month-old Maryland telephone dules will provide for: Tuesday, January 18 at 7:30 rate case. The revenue inp.m., with 37 members pres- crease allowed was \$27.5 mil- 5 p.m. Sunday thru Friday. ent. The meeting opened with lion, which will amount to

ng the Lord's Prayer.

President LaRue Harman

The increase will generally p.m called on Mrs. Caldwell to each service or item of equipto 8 a.m. every night. read a report on the Board ment. Federal and local taxes will be added wherever appli-

For example, where the rate Mr. Paul Beale to offer his for a residence line was \$6.85, by calling during off-peak persuggestion to the club which the rate will be \$7.55, plus that the club would be wel- tax. The new rate for a busicome to use the Beale's pic- ness line that was \$14.20 will

Rates that will not change include the 10c rate for a coin telephonec all and the onetime charge for a color set. sification for long distance rates will apply.

one schelule for long distance Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale calls, whether to points in that while all increases will

between states. and to other states, the sche- rate schedule.

Adult Classes

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Geriatric Nursing: Feb. 3,

7 p.m., Seton Center. Teach-

Ceramics: Feb. 7, 7 p.m., 3rd

floor of Brute Hall, St. Joseph College. Teacher: Sister

Woodworking: Feb. 7, 7

p.m., Woodworking Shop, op-

school on DePaul St. Teach

located on DePaul St. in Em-

mitsburg. Seton Center and

St. Joseph College are on op-

posite sides of the highway just south of Emmitsburg on

The courses listed above are offered by the Lifelong Learn-

ing Council in addition to

three classes which are already under way. Typing is

High School each Thursday night at 7 p.m. by Sister Mary

Rose. Adult Basic Education and preparation for high

school equivalency exam are taught at Seton Center on

Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. by Mrs. Mary Seess and Mrs. Robert Mar-

For additional information on any class in adult educa-

tion in the Emmitsburg area, please call Mrs. Ott at 447-

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er: Dr. Robert T. Marshall. St. Joseph's High School is

er: Mrs. Frances Biddle.

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### New Phone Rates In Vigilant Hose Company Announces Year End Report On Activities

A total of 74 alarms were calls and \$9,550 in property er for Baltimore to attend the showing his pictures. April dules accepted January 12 by answered by the Vigilant Hose damage. Firemen fought 10 senger sailings from the Port current "Ice Capades." Some 18, a costume party; May 23, the Maryland Public Service Company during the year of field and woods fires and of Baltimore during a single forty persons attended and all A game party with the club Commission went into effect 1971. There was an estimated three farm related fires, re-cruise season has been scheon Thursday, January 13, a loss of \$60,775 during the sulting in \$5,500 in property duled fo 1972. Three lines A new thought was project- C&P Telephone Company of year. However, the loss was damage. There were two com- will offer a total of 16 sailconsidered to be quite low, mercial fires with \$100 loss ings. The revised tariffs provide considering that the property and one public property fire Monday morning at ten o'- Home here in Emmitsburg. A for an across-the-board 10.2% involved in the fires had an with \$300 loss. In addition, will be aboard two vessels of estimated total value of firemen answered seven mis- the Greek Line, currently Bal-

The new telephone rate private dwelling fires, includ- fires, McGlaughlin said elec- Line have operated out of schedules are based on the ing chimney fires, accounted trical malfunctions accounted the port. bers of the Board. The meet- increased amount granted the for most of the losses, at \$45,- for 10 fires. There were eight | Six of the remaining saillic Service Commission's de- second, accounting for 11 fire gin; seven were caused by will be by two ships of the

-evening rates starting at |

-weekend rates from 8 day, and on Sunday until 5 of undetermined origin.

-night rates from 11 p.m. —a one - minute minimum period on certain calls from active firemen including sev-11 p.m. to 8 a.m.

iods when our switching equipment is less busy, custothe year. mers will benefit from the lowest possible rates," the C&P spokesman noted.

In areas where Direct Distance Dialing facilities are men answered each alarm. The time schedule and clas- not yet available, the lower

Dial-direct rates will not come the same as for calls apply to person-to-person, accumulated 1,134 miles in coin, credit card, and collect The C&P spokesman said, calls, and calls billed on a

The spokesman pointed out Miss Keilholtz, C.V. Maryland or to other states, be effective January 13, the Gearhart Engaged ing of their slides--our picnic it will be a lot easier for our sheer numbers of customers last summer, slides taken from customers to remember the and the billing cycle opera-Another feature is that long ed on their telephone bills.

Beginning with bills dated Charles Victor Gearhart, Jr., Hagerstown. surprised Mrs. Beale with a rates will be lower for calls January 16, the increases in son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Rita Byard, Mrs. Marwhich are dialed directly than local service and equipment V. Gearhart, Sr., Thurmont. for calls with which operator charges will be shown. Cusby Charlote Sanders and Mrs. assistance is requested. In tomers with billing dates on gaduate of Catoctin High Vaughn, Mrs. John Little and with the arrangement for calls ed in their February bills.

Telephone bills dated on and

your f-m radio dial is

Stereo

### **Baltimore Sailings** Increase In 1972 The largest number of pas-

cellaneous alarms, one false timore's most constant pas-The year-end report, com- alarm, made 33 service calls senger carrier. This will be Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. McGlaughlin, revealed that 15 Evaluating the causes of cruise ships of the Greek

faulty heating devices and ar- Norwegian Caribbean Lines son was suspected in seven and six others by the Chanothers. Mechanical malfunc- dris America Lines ship, Attions were blamed for five lantis.

fires, matches and smoke for An interesting aspect of the two fires and three fires were 1972 cruise schedule is that pia, departing November 3 and One of the 149 firemen in ned for the fall months. This Lines vessels are the Sky- Lake Wildecats of Columbia, the company was injured while is the first time Baltimore has ward, departing April 3, 8 and Md., 64-49, Friday at Mount ion duty last year. Of the to- had that many scheduled durtal membership there are 99 ing that season.

### "By dialing their calls and cial members, who worked for Miss Byard Given Robert Hardman made the Bridal Shower

en fire policemen, and 50 so-

most number of fires during Of the 74 alarms, there Miss Martha Byard of Em- the autumn. were 50 first calls, 24 mu- mitsburg on Sunday evening tual aid calls, and five nonat the home of Mrs. George fire calls. An average of 29 Martins, near St. Anthony's. Hostesses for the shower were The company's four pumper the Misses Susan Martins and trucks and one rescue truck Sandra Hemler.

Attending the shower along with Miss Byard and the hostesses were: Mrs. Richard Sanders and daughters, Rhonda, Freda and Georgeanna, Mrs. Richard Spalding, and Mrs. Joseph Sanders and daughter, Judy, of Gettysburg; Mrs. John Sheaffer, Miss Switzerland by their son, Hor- times when lower rates are in tion will affect when customers | Keilholtz, Sr., Emmitsburg, Donna Sheaffer and Mrs. Wil- CEF can provide the vaccine will see the increases reflect- announce the engagement of liam Beamer of Orrtanna;

their daughter, Mary Ann, to and Mrs. Terrance Byard of dren from tuberculosis. guerite Wolfe, Mrs. Berna-Miss Keilholtz is a 1970 dette Hemler, Mrs. Barbara

this respect, also, Maryland's the 13th, 14th, or 15th will School and is presently emschedule will now be in line have these increases reflect- ployed by Creager Florist Little, Miss Karen Miller, Shop, Thurmont. Miss Janet Miller, Mrs. Wan-Her fiance is also a 1970 da Wantz and daughter, An-For all Direct Distrace after January 14 will show graduate of Catoctin High gela, Miss Debbie Krietz, Miss Dialed calls made in Mary- intrastate long distance calls School and is associated with Darlene Miller, Mrs. Corrine land, both within the state billed according to the new Moore Business Forms, Inc., Miller, Miss Lisa Lingg, Miss Lori Lingg, Miss Barbara Hemler, Mrs. Ruth Martins, Mrs. Joseph May, Mrs. Josephine Kelz, Miss Darlene no matter what shape

> Sterling Orndorff, and Mrs. Diane Kelly, of the Emmitsourg area, also attended. Many lovely gifts were received by the honored guest. Cames were played and refreshments served to the

Nusbaum, Mrs. Gloria Krietz,

Miss Millie Orndorff, Mrs.

guests in attendance. Miss Byard will wed Ron-

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from Baltimore will be the Queen Anna Maria, departing One, Then Lose One March 8 and 17 and the Olymfive of the sailings are plan- 11. The Norwegian Caribbean 16, and the Southward, depart- Saint Mary's gym. ing October 14, 22 and 27. The Atlantis has scheduled time 42-33, and stretched their cruises for May 6, 13, 20, 27 lead to 18 points at the start and 30 and June 2.

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All 16 sailings will operate in double figures. cargo facilities at the Maryland Port Administration's winner, 51-47. modern Dundalk Marine Terminal. These facilities are the day before the scheduled teams were evenly matched, converted to passenger use sailing and converted back to with only four points separcargo use the day after.

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# Greek Line vessels cruising SJHS Trojans Win

St. Joseph's High School avenged an earlier loss of the season by stomping the Wilde

The Trojans led at halfof the final quarter. They shot an outstanding 60% from the

High scorer was Roy Adelsbridal shower was held for few, if any, cruises during berger with 16 points. The other four starters were also

In the preliminary game, out of temporarily converted the Wilde Lake JV was the

On Sunday, St. Joe's met the Gaels of Saint Maria Goretti of Hagerstown. The ating them at halftime. With only minutes to play in the game the score was tied 43-43. The Gaels outscored the Trojans as the clock ran out, winning 53-48. Steve Hobbs was high scorer for the losers with 16 points. The Trojans hit 91% from the foul line.

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# LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program Searcy, Arkansas

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and its nuclear-powered, mis- | Washington was the American can people become sufficiently

The experts in Washington composed of America's top missiles are longer range been hidding up many home land the next half-decade. Appropriate the results of the range aroused concerning their prop- to whom I talked on a trip military leaders of the last erty and lives to force their devoted entirely to our mili- two decades, top military writgovernmental leaders to begin tary weakness crisis estimate ers of some of the best known catching up with the Soviet that it would take about eight world military reporting ser-Union in military strength it years to produce a bomber to vices, former U. S. Ambassaeight years to pull up even from three to five years to authorities on armament. Here with the Communists in ma- produce new kinds of missiles are some of the items of inmajor nuclear armament. And such as the Soviets have in formation they gathered for while the U. S. continues to their SS series (unmatched in me to use in our efforts to delay the long, tedious span our arsenal). The Soviet arouse and activate the Amerproduction of vitally needed ey on military research and worsening military crisis. armament (time gap from ap- development than we are; propriation to production: up and the percentage of their has been built in the last 20 to 10 years), hoping "not to upset Russian tempers" at the into military hardware is contional combat ship is more

production, its all-ocean navy, information I gathered in

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The Soviets are installing highs. Investor confidence in way. new ABM's (anti-ballistic-mis- the future of companies that

larger than the U. S. in terms months; traditionally, an up- 25-34-year-old age bracket, a

tional combat ship is more sold. Yet, a large ined drive to improve their type and "Y" type and "Y" type submarine incomes of \$15,000 or number of U. S. combat ships Civil Defense capabilities. Civare over 20 years old and ob- il Defense is of real importare over 20 years old and ob- in Defense is of real important at a pace far beyond his essolete. Our entire navy is ance to a power like the Sov- timate in the March 1971 reswiftly becoming militarily ob- iet Union whose strategic solete! We have plans for a military force in being and port to Congress. 100-mile-an-hour Navy — but under construction makes light of an intention to ac- gress, is expected to shock The Soviet "Yankee" (Y) quire a first-strike capability class submarine now carries a against the U.S. The basic load of SLBM's (sub-launch- criteria for an effective first-

follows an increase in hous- sales amounting to more than recommend holding it for ap-

By Babsons' Reports Inc., usually a time lag of from furniture has climbed about ahead. Wellesley Hills, Mass., Jan-twelve to eighteen months. 30% during the past five

The Soviets now have an lated items is dittlessed by the control of the knowledge that housing the knowledge that housing next ten years a 52% in excess of \$100 million in the knowledge that housing next ten years a 52% in excess of \$100 million in the starts have been sharply on the rise for about eighteen the rise for about eight eigh Very little notice has been taken of the fact that the technilogical momentaken of the fact that the technilogical momentation in the fact that the technilogical momentation in the fact that the societ Union in tum of the Soviet Union in ilies in this age group with of 1.6 million in 1970 to about

> Broadly speaking, the home Secretary Laird, in his forthfurnishings industry - furnicoming March report to Conture, floor coverings, appliances, home electronic equipment, and related items-is a men with the latest estimates \$50-billion U. S. consumer of comparative military goods business, second only strength - USSR vs. U.S.A. to the \$59-billion auto indus-America is becoming a sitting try. It could be that before duck for Soviet weaponry! the present decade has run its course home furnishings will surpass autos. This is based on the assumption that resi-Weldwood® dential housing starts will continue at a relatively high level because of the lagging rate of such construction over recent years and because of the mounting number of fam-

ilies that will be in need of housing in the 1970s. In addition, an increasingly mobile population should mean a heavier demand for home furnishings, while upward pressure on incomes is bound to result in an upgrading of the quality of purchases, thus stimulating the replacement market to a substantial degree. Some analysts look for the home furnishings market to reach an overall value of \$100-billion by the end of this decade, while others expect this figure will be attained even before 1980. In any event, it seems clear that the indusry will achieve a rate of growth considerably above that for the U.S. economy as a

whole.

The favorable market prospects for home furnishings has not been overlooked by the nation's corporate giants. Such highly specialized concerns as RCA, Sperry & Hutchison, Armstrong Cork, U.S. Plywood - Champion Paper, Magnavox, and Burlington Industries have established and/ L or expanded positions in fur-23 niture and carpeting during 24 the past few years. While 34 Babson's Reports is not rec-40 companies for purchase at this 41 time, we do feel that they 42 have enhanced their potentials Village Liquors ......24 38 with this expansion into fur-High game, Gladys Keil- niture and carpets. Currentholtz, 123; high set, Mary Ann ly, we are suggesting that investors maintain hold positions on the stocks of these

companies. Furniture Biggest Item The largest segment of the home furnishings field is furo niture, with annual retail

keep Bassett under supervision because of insufficient client interest. We do supervise Kroehler, however, and ing star's, although there is \$5 billion. The market for preciation over the period

George Thomas Wilhide,

son of Mrs. Margaret Wilhide, furnishings stocks to record furnishings is already under companies are involved in the George Wilhide, graduated manufacture of wooden, up- from Shippensburg State Col-Demographic factors also holstered, and metal furniture lege with a degree of Master sile missiles) in various loca- nake and sell furniture, floor point toward a generally fav- in the U. S., but only two, of Education and Counseling, coverings, appliances, and re- orable outlook for this indus- Bassett Furniture and Kroeh- on November 12. Tom form-The Soviets now have an lated items is buttressed by try. For example, over the ler Manufacuring, had sales erly taught English at West-Western Maryland College.

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All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the under-ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF signed, or file the same with MARIE STAMBAUGH BAR- the said Register of Wills on or before six months from This is to give notice that the date of such appointment. This is to give notice that the undersigned, Samuel W. Any claim not so filed on or before such date or any extension thereof provided by llaw shall be unenforceable

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end of February. how to make simple and inexthem out can be obtained by envelope to Maryland Ornithological Society, Cylburn Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

hildren, Tammy and Timmy, 14th day of March, 1972, and Colchester, Conn., have re- show cause, if any, why a turned to their home after Decree should not be passed visiting with Mrs. Jacobson's as prayed. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krietz and family, R2, Emmitsburg, and her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Helen Jacobson of West Main St., Emmitsburg, WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR during the holidays. Mr. Ja- Solicitor for Complainant cobson visited with his moth- 13 West Second Street er and parents-in-law on both Frederick, Maryland Christmas and New Year's Phone 662-1751 weekends but returned to Filed January 10, 1972 Colchester during the week TRUE COPY TEST because of business commit-Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 1 13 4t

BY SAMUEL CARRICK 'The Gold Of Ancestor Dust" "If but one message I may leave behind,

One single word of courage for my kind, It would be this-O brother,

sister, friend, Whatever life may bringwhat God may send-No matter whether clouds lift soon or late-Take heart and wait."

nation must often have felt other daughter-as follows: the sharp stab of despairprogress—if any—was so very ell—Born 1851—died 1915. slow. But they knew that a reward—if such was neces- church—as follows: sary-and now they rest from ent generation do less-are of destruction? With the heritage of America a free gift there can only be one answer. take up the story: Do not destroy all that is

even better. Henry F. (5) and Amelia (Stansbury) Maxell (or Max-Help Wanted — Salesmen well) were the parents of TEXAS OIL COMPANY four—three sons and one has opening in Emmitsburg daughter. The first two chilarea. No experience neces- dren were listed in last week's

3. Roy Forest (6) Maxell -born September 30, 1883married Edna Fitez.

Note: According to the records of Elias church Roy Forest Maxell was married to Edna Fitez, of Emmitsburg, Md., by the Rev. Charles 1911.

Mrs. Edna (Fitez) Maxell died with the past year her husband in 1954. Both are interred in Mountain View Cemetery and the graves are marked.

Roy Forest (6) Maxell and his wife were the parents of only one child—a daughter. 4. Frank Phillip (6) Maxell -Born September 17, 1889-

### LEGAL NOTICE NO. 23,586 EQUITY IN THE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY MARYLAND

BRENDA LEE WILLIS 125 Water Street Frederick, Maryland

LOWELL GEORGE WILLIS 322 Elmira Street Williamsport, Pennsylvania

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of

The Bill recites that the and much larger blue jay, the Complainant, Brenda Lee Wilbluebird is only slightly larg- lis, is a resident of Frederick bright blue back and reddish where she has resided for more than one year last past; The big trouble is that the that the Defendant, Lowell bluebirds are unable to com- George Willis, is presently reete with the starlings and siding at 322 Elmira Street, New & Used Guns For Sale house sparrows that original- Williamsport, Pennsylvania; ly werer brought into the that the parties to this cause ly were brought into the were married on the 3rd day United States from Europe of February, 1969, at Frederand have now overrun most ick, Maryland, by Rev. Odell of the country in huge num- R. Carr; that as a result of the bers. These foreign birds said marriage no children Guns bought, sold & repaired usurp nearly all of the nat- were born; that the patries ural cavities that the blue- to this cause have voluntarily birds require for nesting, and lived separate and apart withthe bluebirds are therefore unthan eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Com-The only practical solution plaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or

expectation of reconciliation. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Brenda Lee Willis, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Lowell George Willis, and be granted the right to resume her maiden name of Brenda Lee Cregger, and for out and maintaining bluebird such other and further relief as the nature of her case may

ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon this 10th day of January, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give no-Detailed instructions telling tice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Color or Black & White pensive pluebird nesting box- Bill, by causing a copy of es and how and where to set this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in ending a stamped addressed the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 12th day Mansion, 4915 Greenspring of February, 1972, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Mrs. Timothy Jacobson and solicitor, on or before the

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

Died in infancy Note: This child is buried with his parents in Mountain to Mary Agnes (5) Maxwell- promoted to his present rank View Cemetery. The inscrip- Sumwalt, in 1975-N. Cronin tion follows:

Maxell, son of Henry F. and Mr. Stansbury was a member Now to return to the listing churchyard.

of the children of Samuel (4) and Jane (Ferguson) Maxell. The pioneers of this great Their eleventh child was an 11. Mary Agnes (5) Max-

Note: The record of this tions follow: new day must dawn and they child is found in the records toiled on. They have their of the Taneytown Lutheran Stansbury, born May 6, 1843, Mrs. Ella Mae Eyler a nice

1. Baptized-November 17, their labors. Can the pres- 1851-Mary Agnes Maxwelldaughter of Samuel and Jane -if ever - with something F. Maxwell-born October 6, 1851.

The records of Elias church 2. Married-July 14, 1872good until you can replace it by the Rev. E. S. Johnston-- if evre - with something John H. Sumwalt to Miss

Mary Agnes Maxell. In the burial plot of her parents in Elias Lutheran churchyard the young husband of this daughter of the Maxwells lies buried. The marriage lasted a little over a month before death stepped in and closed the page. The inscription follows:

1. In memory of John Sumwalt, born November 24, 1842, died August 26, 1872. No child was born to this

marriage.

years after the Several Reinewald, on January 25, death of her first husband, Mary Agnes (Maxell) Sumwalt married-for the second time. The records follow:

Married - January 5, 1875—by the Rev. E. S. Johnston-N. Cronin Stansbury to Mrs. Mary Agnes (Maxell) Sumwalt.

Three children were born to the second marriage of Mary Agnes (5) Maxwell Stansbury but only one was baptized by the Pastor of Elias church: 4. Baptized-Fberuary 14,

Mary (Maxell) Stansbury-

At the time of his marriage Stansbury was a widower, his tion Administration School at

PROMOTED

Thurmont, was meritoriously

3. In memory of Frank P. first wife having died in 1872. the Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn., and was cited for Jemima Maxell, born Septem- of the Methodist church and his outstanding academic ber 17, 1889, died October 12, there are Stanburys buried in achievement. Martin is a reservist with the Tom's Creek Methodist the Marine Air Reserve Train-In the United Brethren ing Command at Andrews Air

churchyard, Thurmont, Mary- Force Base, Washington, D.C. land, are the graves of N. State College, Frostburg, Md. Cronin Stansbury, his two wives, and a son born to the first marriage. The inscrip- BIRTHDAY PARTY In memory of N. Cronin Provincial House kitchen gave

died December 31, 1910. 3. In memory of Mary home on January 18. Those Frances Stansbury, wife of N. present were: Mrs. Brooke Cronin Stansbury, born No- Herring, Mrs. James Adelsvember 12, 1842, died March berger, Mrs. Eunice Neigh-

4, 1972. nes Stansbury, wife of N. Cron- cis Kelly and Miss Isabel approximately 200 other stu-1851, died December 22, 1915. Mrs. Isabel Weller, Mrs. Betty pean holiday. They flew to

Stansbury, son of N. Cronin Grimes, all of Thurmont. and Mary Frances Stansbury, died September 15, 1941, aged 73 years, 7 months, and 7 Member 6th Cavalry,

Samuel (4) Maxwell (or Maxell) was, without a doubt, a descendant of the pioneer Maxwell family of what is now Franklin County, Pennsylvania. As far as can be judged from available records, he had at least one brother and two sisters-the brother (name unknown) married Catharine . . . (?). One sister, Catharine (4) Maxwell, married Abner Nills, and the other, Martha (4) Maxwell married Francis Allison of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The notes on the Maxwell (or Maxell) family will be continued in this series next week.

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The Potmoac Edison Com-The Rocky Ridge Progres pany has announced it would sive 4-H Club recently held its phase out all appliance sales meeting at the Rocky Ridge operations at its stores in Fire Hall. Leading the club in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Vir- both pledges was Joseph Ohler, followed by roll call which 35 members answered with John H. Larson, PE's vice the name of a Christmas Carpresident of marketing, said

officials of Frigidaire will vis-Mike Baust reported on the it the area shortly to begin club's annual banquet and steps toward establishing new achievement night. An enjoyable evening was spent by both the parents and the 4-H He emphasized that appli-

ance sales will actively con- members. Under new business, protinue at most locations for the immediate future and that gram sheets and the 1972 4all warranties on Frigidaire, H calendar were distributed to all the members. Starting off with the new year are three new project groups: Mark Wivell heading up the tractor Officials pointed out that program; Phyllis Wivell formthe phase out of appliance ing the boys and girls sewing

miles, green with white vinyl top, locally owned. A gem, \$6,500.

1971 Ford Torino two - door hardtop, V-8, automatic, Wednesday January 12 Trooper and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker of Rocky Ridge, announce the birth of their secand son, Barry Alan, on Wednesday January 12 Trooper and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker of Rocky Ridge, announce the birth of their secand son, Barry Alan, on Wednesday January 12 Town Keilholtz and Mark Wivell are the new coaches for the secand son, Barry Alan, on Wednesday January 12 Town Keilholtz and Mark Wivell are the new coaches for the secand son, Barry Alan, on Wednesday January 12 Town Keilholtz and Mark Wivell are the new coaches for the secand son, Barry Alan, on Wednesday January 12 Town Keilholtz and Mark Wivell are the new coaches for the secand son the secan

Concluding the meeting was going and incoming officers.

### Invite Entertainers To Register At Park

tin Mountain Park. Gospel said. singers, folk singers, German

ing should contact Catoctin this time in effect. Mountain Park, Thurmont, charge for this service.

# County Colleges Gain From Game

Frederick Community College will be the host college for a benefit basketball game registration until January 28 in the college fieldhouse. A 9 p.m. will be held Monday preliminary game featuring through Thursday. Day reg-the Frederick City Police De- istration from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on partment against the Freder- Friday. Contact the Admis-

The net proceeds from the game will be divided equally by Frederick Community College, Hood College, and Mt. St. Mary's College for schol-

arships. Many of the 1972 American Bell's Snack Bar ...... League Champion Orioles Ramblers .... have been mentioned by the Misfits ... Orioles' organization as ap- Taney Supply .... pearing on the team roster Scatter Pins ..... for the January 22 game.

land Licensing and Registration Secretary could be so exclusive Frigidaire dealer in a very informative demonstra- grossly mistaken in his claim much of its four-state serv- tion given by Paula Bollinger that no-fault has not reduced entitled, "How to Give a Dem- auto bodily injury liability onstration." Refreshments rates in Massachusetts is difwere then served by the out- ficult to comprehend, William Jan Gay, Manager of the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Insurance Association said this week.

"Any insurance company or any newspaper insurance A register of traditional en- writer could have given him tertainment groups is now be- the facts, so he would not ing compiled at the Catoctin need to have relied on a fig-Mountain Folk Center, Catoc- ment of his imagination," he

"For the benefit of the pubbands, amature and profession- lic and for the enlightenment al, all are invited to register. of Mr. Jewell, the fact is that The roster will be used not the Massachusetts Legislature only for selecting entertain- mandated a 15% reduction for ment for the Folk Center the year 1971 when it passed summer programs, but will be the no-fault bill. In addiavailable to any one desiring tion Massachusetts Commiscontacts with entertainment sioner of Insurance John G. Ryan has reduced those rates Those interested in register- another 27.6% which is at Hays for outstanding work;

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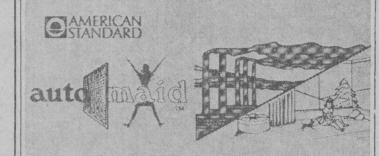
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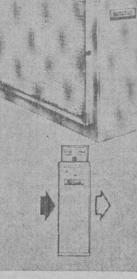
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# Classes To Jan. 28

Frederick Community College will be conducting late between the Baltimore Orioles for spring courses. Day and and the WFMD/WFRE Tow- evening registration from 9 ers on January 22, at 8 p.m. a.m. - 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m.ick County Sheriff's team, will sions Office, Frederick Combe played beginning at 6:15 munity College, 662-0101, for additional information.

> TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (Rainbwo Lanes)

Outcasts ... Mayberry R.F.D. .....0

Shipley, 123; ladies' high set, tures were taken, among them child; Suzanne Hubbard Kreit, Hazel Blizzard, 347. Men's a generation picture. In the grandchild; Mrs. Gelwicks: high game, Dave Glass, 153; picture four generations are Mrs. Marie Hubbard, daughhigh set, Bill Hurst, 348.

50 states nor in any country we know of where autos are driven and insured."

# New Eagle Scout

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only by himself but by all who helped him achieve this rank. He then said that in scouting there is a common bond-not only in America but as an international movement. Many of our astronauts as well as political figures have had some part in scouting from which we see the importance of the Boy Scouts.

This was followed by the American Legion Post 121 award of a medal for outstanding citizenship presented by Post Commander Sterling Goulden; a plaque presented by Mayor Samuel C. achievement from the President of the United States, ators Charles McC. Mathias and J. Glenn Beall, Jr.; and the Governor of Maryland, Marvin Mandel.

Following the program the guests enjoyed a buffet served by the Mothers in Scouting, with the assistance of

Mrs. Francis K. Rosensteel. Among guests attending the Court of Honor were: "Skip's" grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol F. Newcomer and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, both of Emmitsburg. Other relatives in attendance included uncles, aunts, cousins. Out-oftown guests visiting for the ceremony came from Washington, D.C.; Falls Church, Va.; Hanover and Gettysburg, Pa.; and Mt. Airy, Westminster, Frederick, Taneytown, and Thurmont.

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The celebration included a Hubbard, great - grandchild; family style dinner followed Stephen Hubbard (great-2 by ice cream and cake, which grandchild; and Charles Hub-3 was followed by presents and bard, Sr., grandchild. Sitting: 3 good wishes. During the David Kreit, great-grandchild Ladies' high game, Edna course of the day many pic- Richard Kreit, great - grand represented. They are, left to ter; Charles Hubbard, Jr., right, standing: Roland Hubgreat-grandchild.

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