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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

we were going to get some crown as college team of the snow this winter and this year. week they were proved right. It was in March of that Although it was not nearly year that a Mount squad that as heavy as it might have included Dick Talley, Ed been, it was snow none the Pfeiffer, John O'Reilly, Dave less and very welcome to the Maloney, and Jack Campbell skiers. Much of what fell ear-carried a 19-6 regular season ly in the week is still on the record to the NCAA Eastern ground with a light fall ad-Regional Tournament and beat ded on Wednesday. The sight Albright and Hofstra. Later of autos with skis in town is in the same month, the caga welcome one. Hopefully lo-ers went to Evansville where cal businesses will benenfit as three victories against Witwell as Charnita which cer-tenburg, Southern Illinois, and tainly had baren slopes up to Sacramento State put the last weekend. We wish them championship firmly in their all the best of luck and hope grasp. It gave the Mountainthat business picks up a good eers a 24-6 record, including

day was the day. Everyone On Saturday, February 5, will have his own version of the Mount's National Alumni what he saw when looking for Association will officially rehis shadow. We will all have member that year and the efto agree that he must have forts that went into making seen some snow falling so it possible. Letters were mailmaybe he didn't stay out too
ed out weeks ago inviting all
bers to bring their expertise, like we will have some more winter before the sunshine with their wives for an evetakes over. The sun did do a ning of reunion and celebralittle teasing early in the week tion. Plans include a recepbut not enough to take ser- cion and dinner in the Cogan cial and fails to "touch" root

working to help football at following the game. Catoctin High. Some have start varsity practice. More son's highlights. funds are needed and any local individual or group interested in a donation certainly should look on this as a worthwhile cause. If the ninth grade experience builds the Awards Banquet varsity team and gets it into The Catoctin Cougars Footthe win column on a regular ball team of Emmitsburg and basis, football should become Thurmont and the Varsity and vember 1969 with 20 children

as anything eise to nelp the town move forward. They are to be commended. The Lion's Club offered to help and participated in some of the discussions. Perhaps there are others who are interested in others. He reminded them of their choice as to which participated in cooperation on Sunday, Feb. 13, with all their choice as to which participated in some of the their choice as to which participated in some of the their choice as to which participated in some of the other their choice as to which participated in some of the bright the Allocation of their choice as to which participated in some of the bright their choice as to which participated in so others who are interested in helping. All it takes is a Featured speaker for the tention Service currently of that any student who would Commissioners to get the ball viewed his career in sports

Monday night. It's an ideal Hurst C. Loudenslager, Secretime to show some public in- tary of the Council of Colts terest and lend a hand to the Corrals, located in Baltimore,

Two Short Courses

terest, the Emmitsburg Life-General Manager. long Learning Council has ar-ranged to offer short-courses the group by its respective in knitting and in shorthand. coach. Cougar Coach William Each course will meet once a Hodge announced that he is week for two hours for a total very confident of fielding a of six weeks. Classes will be ninth grade football team next held in the adult education year. This team will offer room at Seton Center.

gin on Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 help them develop into varsip.m. This course is geared ty players. to those who wish to brush up as well as to beginners. De- Completes Helicopter Course pending on student need, there is a possibility that the course didate Thomas E. Rodgers, son will continue for a second six- of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene week period. The instructor Rodgers, R2, Fairfield, recentwill be Sister Theresa from ly completed a 20-week Heli-the Provincial House of the copter Pilot Course at the U. Daughters of Charity.

Knitting class begins Thurs-School, Ft. Wolters, Texas. day, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. Stu- During the course, he was day, res. 11 dents will purchase supplies trained to fly Army helicopafter the first class but are ters and learned to use them asked to bring needles and in tactical maneuvers. wool for practice if they have then on hand. Sister Mary of the Provincial House will inthe Provincial House will inU. S. Army Aviation School, struct in knitting.

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National Alumni Cite Mount Title

Martin T. Golibart

er in Emmitsburg, was held

In opening remarks, Sister

Cenevieve, Social Welfare Con-

innovative ideas and know

er's financial position.

In the middle of one of the school's less impressive basketball seasons, Jim Phelan and the National Alumni Association of Mount Saint Mary's College are preparing to celebrate the 10th anniversary of its most spectacular success Most people were confident -winning the 1962 NCAA

This is the week for the ground hog to take a peek out of his hole, and yester-day was the day. Every coaching career of the syear coaching career of the chairman Martin Golibart presiding. The newly formed group of 20 members represents a cross section of the Year.

Knightstown, and Mrs. Pauline Hepfer, Gettysburg, and a number of nieces and nepholistrict at a press conference of the ground hog to take a peek out of his hole, and yester-day was the day. Every coaching career of the ground hog to take a peek out of his hole, and yester-day was the day. Every coaching career of the chairman Martin Golibart presiding. The newly formed group of 20 members represents a cross section of the Year.

During half-time ceremondonated to get a ninth grade ies, members of the '62 squad football team off the ground will receive copies of the so that the boys will not be alumni magazine from that completely green when they year which covered the sea-

a self supporting sport and Junior Varsity Midget Foot- registered for day care. Ennot need any more donations ball teams of Thurmont, were rollment has just about quadfrom the public. The by-prod-honored at the Gridiron Sports rupled since and the Center primary (if it has one) and ed, I want my office to conuct of football is a group of Award Banquet Saturday, Janhealthy boys who gain valuary 29 in the American Leurille experience for use later gion Ballroom, Thurmont. The At present, 35 youngsters open primaries. Dr. Seess also velop suggestions for indus-to each Cougar by Rick Volk one in the community. Eve- ed to questions which related this year." trial growth in town. Per- of the Baltimore Colts and ning classes in adult basic ed- to the students' eligibility to haps this is needed as much Mike Fitzgerald, President of ucation and preparation for vote in the upcoming elec- 92nd Congress in November and information.

The town meeting is this Donald Louey, President, and the Corrals with the Baltimore dren.

The first Don Kellet award of Corral No. 12 was present-Being Offered Here ed to Rick Volk by President Fitzgerald. The award is in In response to public in-honor of the former Colt

valuable experience to begin-Shorthand classes will be-ning high school students and

Army Warrant Officer Can-S. Army Primary Helicopter

Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon com-The courses are co-sponsored by the Frederick County Board of Education which has set a fee of \$4 for each

Read Chronicle Classified Ads

Seton Center Board Area Deaths

Headed By Golibart Mrs. Harry McGlaughlin

Mrs. Elsie R. McGlaughlin, 80, Fairfield, died at Michael Manor Convalescent Home, R3, Gettysburg last Wednesday. She had been in ill health for the last six years.

A native and lifelong resident of Adams County, she was a daughter of the late Charles E. and Susan Bercher Schultz. She was twice married, her first husband was the late Leo Tipton who died in 1920 and her second husband was the late Harry W. McGlaughlin, who died in 1966. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Fairfield. She had been a seasonal employee at Knouse Foods Cooperative at Orrtanna for several years.

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters: Lloyd E. Schultz, Gettysburg R3; Dorsey J. Schultz and Clarence The first meeting of the Ad- E. Schultz, of Gettysburg; visory Board for Seton Cent- John M. Schultz, of New Oxford; Mrs. Sarah Keefer, Mc-

neral Home in Fairfield with her pastor, Rev. Lloyd Seiler, officiating. Interment was in Province of the Daughters of Flohr's Cemetery, McKnightssultant for the South Eastern

ledge of local needs to the Dr. Seess Discusses

The advisory board has been formed to organize and evaluwhich Seton Center has experienced in its two years of by its own definition, "for the High School. people of Emmitsburg". The board will consider specific di-

Seess described the national communities throughout rections to take in implementconventions to be held in Mi- district. ing that slogan and will also endeavor to improve the cent- ami this summer, the delegates who will attend, and Seton Center opened in No- some of the candidates competing for nomination. He ex-

begin in February. The Ex- registration and pointed out Cigarette Taxes Shared phone call to any one of the evening was Volk, who re- fers a day-time cooking class. be eighteen before or up to town fathers. Why don't you show up and see what is needed?

Such as movies, picnics and in all, the address proved to be most informative as hope-fully voter registration will the Correls with the Raltimore.

Assistant Patrol Leaders and in all, the address proved to be most informative as hope-fully voter registration will the Correls with the Raltimore.

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Goodloe Byron Files For Re-election Consultants Meet



Goodloe E. Byron

Rep. Goodloe Byron formally announced his candidacy

clared that, "I have sought to structor; (b) Introduction to a prospective employee. provide responsive and vigor- Music-offered to juniors and ous representation to the peo- seniors—Sister Jane Marie, ple of Central and Western Maryland, and I have endeavand (c) Business Law—offered

"Thomas Jefferson once said, 'That government is the strongest of which every man plained the process of choos- feels himself a part.' I stronging delegates from each state's ly believe this, and if re-elect-

during the first six months of

St. Joseph High

The meeting of the Board Norma, Sister Mary Rose, Sister Frances, Sister Mary Anthony nad Sister Mary.

The town board took no action. Future developments thought a find the state of the

the second semester; namely, mitsburg area.

as Seess, Ph.D., to address line has been maintained to tional Home in Hagerstown, steel were appointed as den duled for each weekend durjunior and senior political scimy office in Washington and
junior and senior political scimy office in Washington and
mr. Muir volunteered to get chiefs and will assist den ing the month of March. operation. The Center exists, ence students at St. Joseph constructive, give-and-take disin touch with him. The inmothers in Cub Pack 1060. The cussions of the issues have been held through regular thursday, January 27, Dr. Thursday, January 27, Dr. tours of more than 50 different the students and giving them much as possible. Other prospects for future den chiefs wares and be available to analyze and the students and giving them pects for future den chiefs wares and be available to analyze and the students and giving them pects for future den chiefs wares and be available to analyze and the students and giving them pects for future den chiefs wares and be available to analyze and the students and giving them pects for future den chiefs wares and sporting government. Sister Cecilia presented to are being considered.

rupled since and the Center primary (if it has one) and ed, I want my office to conhas diversified in response to outlined the differences and tinue to run along these lines.

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Plague Presented At Sports Award Banquet



Mike Fitzgerald, left, local president of Colts Corral No. 12, and Rick Volk, right, presented Bill Hodge, Head Coach of the Catoctin Cougars Football team with a plaque to be displayed in the High School. Mr. Hodge spoke on the organization of the football program at the High School and stated that the Corral as well as other local civic clubs, firms and citizens were very instrumental in raising funds for the program. The players and coaches were presented patches and pictures of Rick Volk. program. The players and coaches were presented patches and pictures of Rick Volk.

Council Discusses Industry For Town

At a special meeting on of Consultants for Saint Jos- Monday, January 31, the Em- of Maryland a frenzy of aceph's High School was held mitsburg Town Council con-tivity is taking place this recently in the school, The sidered the general topic of week. Final preparations are meeting opened with a prayer industrial growth in the area. being made for the areas first by Rev. John King, C.M. The Commissioner Philip Topper Winter Festival on Sunday, following members were pres-reported on a meeting with February 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 etnt: Michael Boyle, Dr. Jos- the Emmitsburg Manufactur- p.m. The event, co-sponsored eph Broussard, Mrs. Warren ing Co. in which various needs by the Catoctin Mountains E. Cole, John Devlin, J. Nor- of the company were dis- Tourist Council and the Naman Flax, Sister Margaret cussed. Topper also reported tional Park Service, will be Hughes, Paul Keepers, Rev. on discussions with Mr. Ed-held snow or no snow at the John King, C.M., William Muir, ward Harbold of the Mary-Round Meadow Camp in Ca-Lumen Norris, Sr., Rev. Jos-land Department of Econom-toctin Mountain Park. The eneph Sannino, C.M., Robert ic Development in which the trance to the Park is three Wentworth, Mrs. Richard department has offered as-miles west of Thurmont on Woolley, Sister Elaine, Sister sistance in the training of State Route 77. Mary Theresa, Sister Cecilia, prospective new employees Sister Mary Frances, Sister for Emmitsburg Manufactur-

Minutes of the previous await additional discussions so that outdoor demonstrameeting were read and approved. Progress reports were missioners indicated a desire eration, snowshoeing, crossgiven in the areas of Pub-to help local companies with country skiing and dogsledlicity, Brochures, and Foreign expansion projects as well as ing can be held. The dog

the town. Several suggestions though there is no snow, as Sister Elaine reported the were discussed for inducing owner Warren Keefer has a industry to locate in the Emwheeled training rig which he

(a) Reading Course — to be given as follow-up of test adpointment of a new employee tell about his team of pure-

the 42-year-old incumbent de- Mary Seess will be the in- decided to make a job offer to racing.

ored to plan an active role in to juniors and seniors, In- During Scout Month skiing, dog sledding and oth-

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Local businessmen have been Local businessmen have eligible to vote this fall, more local level; by listening to his thought that perhaps it would Valentine, Jeffrey Poulson, group camping area, selfaware of the political system views and discussing his opinby which this country is run, ions and ideas. Thus, in the tion was made to contact the McDowell and Steve Stouter.

ate the many-sized growth Sr. Frances invited Dr. Thom- past twelve months an open superintendent of the Correction of t

the board the resources from Hugh Lunny and Thomas clothing. the local area, of which we Leonrad, Jr., received the Rehave made use. Libraries, pub-cruiter Award, as each brought all about skiing from where lic and private, have been in a new member. Kevin to take lessons to where the most considerate to our needs Gingell was given the Man-best slopes can be found. -procuring films, and refer- Power Patch for bringing two

"In the meantime, I am Mary's have been offered to are James K. Gumm, Larry about backpacking, winter gion Ballroom, Thurmont. The banquet was sponsored by the Colts Corral No. 12 of Thurmont. Patches in honor of the 1972 year were presented open primaries. Dr. Seess also open primaries. Dr. Seess also open primaries. Dr. Seess also attempted to interpret several the care at the center. There is a strategy in running at all.

At present, 35 youngsters open primaries. Dr. Seess also attempted to the citizens of our district for giving me the opportunity to serve in the 92nd strategy in running at all.

Take time to watch wood of St. Joseph's College Library in running at all.

Finally, Dr. Seess respond-I see where the Town Commont. Patches in honor of missioners met recently to de-the 1972 year were presented velop suggestions for indus-to each Cougar by Rick Volk one in the community. Eve-Byron was elected to the most gracious with their time several projects are under way for a hot sandwich and drink

Cigarette Taxes Shared

Maryland's 23 counties and Baltimore City received one
Me of the topics submitted during Boy Scout Week which by the Department of Education, and our school selected Uniform day for scouts will Reading. Since this is one of the areas greatest advections and the areas greatest advection. In addition the center operates an in-training program

This fact surprised revenues for October Novem the young team members.

The population of the students who were been and program to de-Junior Leader training course many. This fact surprised revenues for October, Novem
velop this in our spring se- on the local level. The trainfor early childhood care which many of the students who were ber and December 1971, acmester. Sister Mary Theresa, ing course will include out currently enrolls three Community Action aides. Family evenings, featuring activities such as movies, picnics and such as movies, picnics and

to the diagnosis of the stu-steel wishes to thank all those who helped make the Eagle Scout Court of Honor a success. Many hours of preparations were given by committee chairmen and their work

was greatly appreciated. The Lions Club of Emmits burg will honor Carroll 'Skip' Newcomer as he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newcomer, and Scoutmaster and Mrs. Rosensteel are invited to be guests at their next gathering on February 14. On the 15th, Skip and his parents will be guests of the Senior Citizens at their Covered Dish social. To wind up special activities, Skip and Scoutmaster Rosensteel will be guests of the Kiwanis Club Paul Mackinzi, son of M/in Frederick on February 16, Sgt. William Mackinzie, Jr., when all Eagle Scouts from formerly of Baltimore, and the past year in the Francis now with the United States Scott Key District, will be Air Force in Korea, and the honored.

Voter Registration To Be Held In Area Corps and has reported for

erick County will be held at land, South Carolina. the local high schools as fol- Born in Emmitsburg in Janlows. Registration will be for uary, 1955, Paul has lived in all ages.

Montana, Washington State,

burg, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Winter Festival Is Scheduled Sunday

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In the Catoctin Mountains

Tourist Council President, Donald Currier, and Park Suto seeking new industry for team will be on hand even uses to train his five dog team. ministered to all students dur- for the water and sewage fa- bred Siberian huskies and the ing the fall semester-Mrs. cilities was considered. It was fast growing sport of dog sled

Inside the heated Round Meadow gymnasium a variety ning of reunion and celebration. Plans include a reception and dinner in the Cogan Union, attendance at this year's home game against Loyola, and a second reception following the remainder of the community.

Politics At SJHS

Tacing the problems which confront our nation.

Several advancements were from the best-intentioned service is sometimes superfiction and on the course concerning Drugs would be suitable at this time. Sug-between the center and the least meeting of office last January it was my hope that concerned representation could best be achieved service is sometimes superfiction.

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Snowmobile dealers, outdoor recreation equipment and

Interested skiers can learn

Members of the Potomac

and information. with the Emmitsburg Troop. for a hot sandwich and drink for sale by the Tourist Coun-



former Meulah Glass, daughter of Paul Glass, near Emmitsburg, has enlisted for four years in the U.S. Marine basic training at the Marine Voter registration in Fred-Recruit Depot at Parris Is-

Thursday, February 24, St. California, Texas and attend-Josephs' High School, Emmits- ed schools in England, New York, Mississippi, Emmitsburg Friday, February 25, Catoc- and was a junior at Catoctin tin High School, Thurmont, High School when he was accepted in the Marine Corps.

Perspective In Learning By Hazel Brown Hospital Report

Should Parents Help Teach Reading?

to meet success in scheduled family affair. school. Parents can help the school and must help the school if the child is to reach his potential. Teaching a child to read must be a cooperative effort a partnership between parent and teacher.

This partnership should be time each day when the telea joint effort. Not all the vision is not on? skills necessary for learning to read can be taught by the parent or the teacher. There are certain activities which the professionally trained teacher has sole rseponsibility for initiating. In contrast there are tasks which only the parent the television to stimulate incan perform. This article suggests ways that parents can cooperate with the school in developing reading skills.

helping to develop the vocabulary their child needs for comprehending reading materials. This involves providing experiences which stimulate natural and spontaneous language. Take your child places-the zoo, department store, ocean, historic sites, etc. These experiences will give meaning to language.

talk about himself and his in- develop. terests. Encourage him to write about his experiences.

tions, answer them in a sim- part of his book with you. field. ple but direct manner. En- Sometimes it is very difficult courage him to use new words. to listen attentively, but do burg. There may be times when you try. Ask him some questions must guide conservation but to show your genuine interest. let your child use his own vo- This will also help to improve eytown R2. cabulary. Thus his thoughts his understanding of the selecwill be creative and will be tion. You will be developing town. his own. Children tend to be reading comprehension. very creative when given the | Encourage him to write | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fish- Nova Schools in Ft. Lauder- Royal and Frances, are all media coverage. ing on the tulips".

the number of books and the terests. amount of time parents read You as parents are responis related to probable success sible for your child's health. of the child. Most successful He cannot learn if he is tired readers have parents who en- or ill. If he is absent from courage reading at home or school frequently, he cannot show some interest in read- profit fully from the reading ing themselves.

to read must be developed at must be a cooperative effort home as well as at school. to ask the teacher what your Provide books, magazines, child is doing in school. Ask newspapers, and other inter- if there are any follow - up esting reading materials. Chil- lessons that you may do with

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dren seem to read more when Admitted they are surrounded by books. It is an accepted fact today Provide transportation to the Rocky Ridge. that parents want to help their library. Make going there a Mrs. Michael Knox,

> Make sure that there is a quiet room in your house where your child can read without distractions such as the television, radio, family traffic, etc. Would it be asking too much to have some

A television can be used as an excellent motivation for Ridge. further reading. Watching a program may suggest the reading of a novel. The news may motivate researching the topic in a news magazine. Use

Be sure you know his read- mont. ing level before helping him Parents are responsible for know what materials your to select books. So that you mont R2. child can read, you must talk burg R1. with the teacher. Ask her what your child's level is for infant son, Fairfield. reading independently. This level is usually a grade or Rocky Ridge. two below his instructional level at school. You want him Ridge. are easy for him. Parents burg R2. want their child to meet success, not stumble over so mitsburg R2. Give your child a chance to | many words that frustrations

You should take time to listen to your child read. Lis- Fairfield R2.

opportunity. Only a child about the books he really en- er, Emmitsburg, son, Satur- dale, Florida, and gave a res- graduate teachers with post- Three board members who ate of Pennsylvania State Unwould say, "quiet as snow fall- joyed. Some questions you day. could ask: Tell me about the Parents are their child's character you liked best. Why your child. Don't do word Rose reported on the 3-day serve officer, Mr. Johnson has provements or additions they Monday morning at 11 o'clock first teachers. They teach the did you like that part of the drill unless it is recommended Workshop at Mt. St. Joseph's, a keen interest in the welfare would like to see at the cent- at the Lower Marsh Creek child many attitudes and hab- story? What did that story by the teacher. Do play Baltimore, conducted by Ed- of servicemen. His son, Roy- er. They said that at pres- Presbyterian Church, with her its directly as well as indirect- remind you of most? Do you some word games with him ucational Coordinates, on the al, has also served for several ent they have only complily. If a child is to enjoy read- know anyone like any charact- such as Scrabble, Perquackey, Innovative practices. ing enough to pursue it as a er in the book? Tell me the Crossword Puzzles, Sentence After hearing so much about serve officer on active duty. the opportunities it provides the Lombardy Cemetery, Wilrecreational activity, then he most exciting part. Could the Builders and Phonetic Quiz- these innovative practices, Sis- Mr. Johnson is secretary of their children. must learn the rich rewards story have ended another mo. Read to your child some ter Elaine added that gradu- the Myersville Lions Club and The board discussed contact- were made through the Wilto be gained from reading. way? What do you think the materials which are too dif- ally we would be adopting has long been active in In- ing resource people in the son Funeral Home, Fairfield. Who can develop these atti- author is like? When you ficult for him to read. tudes better than parents? are working with your child Have your child read many now have, we will experiment also chairman of the Freder- when the advisors need ad-Children are great imitators. try to be patient. Try to hide books and magazines. We further. If you truly enjoy reading, anxieties you may have about learn to read by doing lots Financial Planning: This holism, a public health prob- were mentioned among those your child might also find it his reading ability. If you of reading. Your greatest question required a great deal lem of the times to which he whose help would be particuobserve repetition of some contribution can be to provide of discussion. Should tuition has given much attention. Mr. larly desirable. The results of studies of special difficulty, tell the teachyour child with the interest be raised? This seemed to be Johnson has been a dedicated Board members are Martin

instruction. An atmosphere for learning The teaching of reading

Mrs. Harold Strawsburg, Fairfield.

Eddie Mayhew, Thurmont. Mrs. Clifford Keilholtz, Emmitsburg R2. Mrs. Ellwood Simpson, Tan-

eytown. Mrs. Mary Tremblay, Emmitsburg.

Myron Tracey, Taneytown. Mrs. Edward Myers, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Earl Plummer, Rocky

Mrs. Pauline Wantz, Taneytown R2.

Mrs. Edward Myers, Emmitsburg. David Harbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Miss Cynthia Ott, Thur-

Mrs. Vaughn Solomon and

Mrs. Marshall Sharrer, of

to read books at home which | Charles Koontz, Emmits-

Mrs. Ralph Irelan, Jr., Em-Mrs. Roy Overholtzer, Taneytown.

Mrs. Margaret Stonesifer, When your child asks ques- ten when he wants to share Mrs. Kenneth Sites, Fair-

> Mrs. Gerald Ryder, Emmits-Ralph Musselman, Fairfield. results.

Mrs. Richard Airing, Tan-

Births

onment which satiates his appetite for books.

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Everett R. Johnson Files In Primary

maker of the Lunar Module.



Everett R. Johnson

ersville, veteran aerospace en- space age. Mrs. Robert Wetzel, Thur- gineer, has filed for the Sixth District congressional seat in late Royal C. Johnson, Republand. the Republican primary.

Mr. Johnson's long career age of space. In the 1930's

recipients of this Grant, we will be able to secure hard- attack on the Japanese Is- The public ware and software for our land of Jaluit.

reading centers. Much work

Mr. Johnson

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ter known;

them here for a meeting, and known "Mountain Men" Ex- and Mrs. Juanita Perkins. they might find some way to plorer crew and took it on an 4. Perhaps we could find out 100 "Friends of St. Joshelp support the school;

about 100 "Friends of St. Joseph's" who would be willing to pay about \$5 a month to support the school Suggested County. to have a committee study the problem and come up with BABY BAPTIZED some ideas for the next meeting. Mr. Boyle, and Mr. Devlin would work on a solution. fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

The next meeting was schelert F. Manahan, was baptized duled for Tuesday, April 18, during a recent worship servat 7:30 p.m. The meeting clos- ice in Elias Lutheran Church. ed with a prayer by Rev. J. Randy Smith, cousin of the Sannino, C.M., followed by re- baptized, was acolyte, with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer officifreshments.

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Seton Center

(Continued From Page 1) didn't come off the assembly line until near the end of Problems of alcoholism in the community are being met World War II. His professional career entailed service with by weekly group therapy sesboth government and private sions conducted by a profesindustry, including NASA, sional staff.

During the summer of 1971, Fairchild Aircraft, the Glenn L. Martin Company in Den- Seton Center provided six ver, and Gruman Aircraft, weeks of recreation for schoolage children, a session which A lawyer as well as engin- included field trips, swimming eer, he has a law degree from classes and 4-H activities. George Washington University This full-day supervision proand has practiced law in gram served 37 children, age Washington, D. C. As an un- seven to 14. It emphasized dergradate, he attended the fun while learning for partici-Naval Academy. He has a pants and it relieved working degree in science from the parents of worry over their University of Alaska, where offspring's whereabouts.

headed a party which set up Last November, Seton Centand operated a geophysical lab- er hosted a "Workshop For oratory. This amount of val- Early Childhood Personnel.' uable data, recently augment- The all-day program was ated by the scientific and met- tended by about 70 staff mem-Everett R. Johnson, of My- eorological satellites of the bers from day care centers, kindergartens and institutions Mr. Johnson is a son of the for children throughout Mary-

Lawson Herring, Emmits- Western Maryland subject to lican Congressmen from South In view of the many activi-Dakota, well-remembered for ties of the center, the Advishaving drafted most of the cry Board declared a need to both predates and overlaps the legislation which set up the define its own function and to day. Veterans Administration and establish tenntative guidelines he was developing turbojet established Veterans' Hospit- for its operation. A working Mrs. Vernon Hines, Rocky concepts, although jet planes als throughout the nation. And document dealing with these other son of the late congress- relationships is being prepar- the late Charles Peyton Wit- Wed., Jan. 2638 20 man is Rear Adm. Harlan T. ed by a committee composed sil and Marjorie (Vincent) Thurs., Jan. 2037 19 SJH Consultants Johnson, USN (Ret.). As a of Dr. Helen Yura, chairman, young Naval aviator during Miss Mary Firey and Mrs. (Continued From Page One) World War II, Adm. Johnson Chalmers Gorman. The com- she is survived by two daughdents' needs. If we are the dinary heroism displayed dur-report for review at the Feb. ice Lamont, Norristown; Mrs.

ton Center were discussed. Fairfield; Wayne C., Clemson and of Jaluit.

Mr. Johnson is married to Mrs. Robert T. Marshall, who University, S.C.; and Roger AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY has gone into the project, and the former Elizabeth Custis has been acting as a volunteer L., at home. Also surviving we are anxiously awaiting the Carson, daughter of the late PR man for the center, gave are two grandchildren; three Col. Clifford C. Carson of the a brief summation of her brothers, Charles P. Witsil, One phase of this project is U. S. Army. Mrs. Johnson is work. Sister Genevieve and Jr., Old Hickory, Tenn.; Rob-In-service training, and this a leader in Girl Scouting, several other members told ert V. and Donald R. Witsil, Mrs. Virginia Scott, Taney- has been carried out through Homemakers, and other com- of favorable responses to the both of Wilmington, Del. professional meetings, etc. munity activities. Their three publicity. Suggestions were She was a member of the Sister Frances visited the grown children, Harrison, made for broadening present Lower Marsh Creek Presby-

are also parents of day care iversity, class of 1940. ume of her experiences. Sis-ter Cecilia and Sister Mary

graduate college credits.

For seven years a Naval Rechildren, were asked what imyears as an Air Force Re- ments for the operation and officiating. Interment was in

parents and their children's er about it. She will appreciant and desire to be a reader. opposed, as this would de- lifelong Republican and is a Golibart, chairman, Rev. John success in reading show that ate your observations and in- Then place him in the envir- crease enrollment. Many sug- member of the Frederick King, C.M., Rev. John Chatlos, Mrs. Angeline Marchetti, After a severe attack of Mrs. Mary Godby, Mrs. Rob-1. Have students recruit in diabetes, undetected in early ert Marshall, Mrs. Mark White, the various schools for an in- phases, Mr. Johnson suffered Mr. John Hollinger, Mrs. the loss of a leg. Now fully Wayne Joy, Dr. Helen Yura, 2. Distribute brochures to recovered, he carries on a hea- Mrs. Chalmers Gorman, Mrs. A founder of the Myersville Victor Green, Mr. Paul Keep-3. Get pastors of other parishes interested. Perhaps have them here for a meeting, and Administrators and super-

visors from Seton Center who

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Area Deaths

Mrs. Lewis Gemmill 54, Fairfield R1, died at the by the U. S. Weather Service Warner Hospital last Thurs- Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local day evening where she had observer, were as follows: been admitted earlier in the

She was the wife of Lewis Sun., Jan. 2345 35 T. Gemmill. She was born in Mon., Jan. 24 Wilmington, Del., daughter of Tues., Jan. 2554 15

In addition to her husband Marilyn Gerritts, Toronto, The publicity needs of Se- Ont.; L. Thomas Gemmill, Jr.,

terian Church, and a gradu-A memorial service was held

pastor, Rev. James M. Marsh, mington, Del. Arrangements

serve as ex officio board memick County Council on Alco- vice. Lawyers and legislators bers are Sister Genevieve Kureth, Sister Mary Magdalen Simms and Sister Grace

WEATHER REPORT Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Mrs. Eleanor W. Gemmill, Friday, Jan. 28, as reported

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

American Youth 1972-Danger And Hope

The year 1972 could, if cer- youth movement, represented of our nation for a decade.

can youth today.

The Danger Categories

Those three major categor- gree vulnerable to propagan-

ies are: (1) the revolutionary da against our system. tain things happen, be record- by scores of "New Left" and (but it is not major in numed in history as America's other violence - prone groups bers or strength); (4) young turning point—away from her and manipulated by dedicated Americans who do know the gravest dangers. Or it could enemy agents; (2) junior high, facts about the American sysbe another year of slipping senior high, college and uni- tem and the forces seeking its toward the pitfalls which have versity youth who are not yet destruction and who are agincreasingly imperiled the life committed to revolution but gressively working in support who have been alienated to of basic American principles; What happens among our some degree from the basic but although their forces are 30,000,000 young people be- principles of our traditional growing in some encouraging tween the ages of 10 and 25 American heritage; and (3) ways, these young patriots are can be a deciding factor. So youth in all age groups who growing in some encouraging we are devoting a series of have not been taught the com- ways, these young patriots are columns and an issue of our parative spiritual, economic, yet a decided minority among National Education Program ideological and political facts the youth of America. Their newsletter to an examination about American capitalism total strength is probably less of the situation in the three and its enemies, Socialism and than 100,000. They are pricemajor categories of Ameri- Communism, and who thus are less to the future of America uncertain, have no ideological but this fact has not been anchorage and are to some de- recognized or accepted by an apathetic public. They are notice in the press. Enemy At Work

> college campuses have ex- not asleep; they have not lost perienced a welcome decrease their revolutionary fervor durated and manipulated by the quiet; they are the most de-

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lence and further endanger Bakunin: our whole social structure.

In the years of our work in new one. of the facts we shall be re- as it now exists."

Plotting And Planning

Our nation, its streets and The subversive forces are it to prevail? in the violent upheavals cre- ing the period of relative Communists and their fellow- termined and the most confitravellers. This "lull" or dent people in America today.

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failure of the more recent are obsolutely certain that Communist - planned "peace America as we know it will demonstrations" to mobilize be utterly destroyed. In our the usual huge followings, column next week we will recould possibly indicate a port the plans of the various ed to share the wealth of insignificant development among anti-American forces, plans to formation gleaned by veteran American youth. I have sought use our American youth, plans bird watcher, Mrs. Zola Cantto look into this situation for risruption, and plans for well, when she spoke to them carefully. There are someen- capitalizing on the general concerning the attraction and couraging signs on many col- apathy of the American pub- feeding of winter birds. She lege ccampuses, but a cunning lic. These plotters and plan- described the most common enemy still is at work and ners are dedicated to the goal birds of the season and excan manufacture explosive expressed by one of the heroes plained how to present their "causes" to again ignite vio- of 20th Century Communism,

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> 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 Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant,

Lowell George Willis. The Bill recites that the Complainant, Brenda Lee Willis, 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 were born; that the patries to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or

expectation of reconciliation. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, 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 such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require

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-tice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 12th day of February, 1972, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 14th day of March, 1972, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR. Solicitor for Complainant 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone 662-1751 Filed January 10, 1972 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

"break" in the continuity of They, and their masters in mass violence, together with the Communist capitals abroad **Hears Bird Watcher**

Members of the Silver Fan-

cy Garden Club were privilegfavorite diets. Pheasants and doves flock to gather corn scattered on the ground; woodpeckers eat suet suspended in The lie must be onion bags; the mocking bird support of the American way stamped out, and give way to has a special taste for raisins of life we have established Truth. The first lie is God, the and sunflower seeds are enjoycontacts with government and second lie is Right, and when ed by a large variety of birds. police authorities from coast you have freed your mind Mrs. Cantwell pointed out that to coast, with educators and from the fear of God and elaborate feeder stations aren't journalists in some of the from the childish respect for essential. Often the window "hottest" college areas; and the fiction of Right, then all sill serves as the best cafewe are in constant touch with the remaining chains that bind teria. She stressed that the intelligence sources reaching you, and which are called sci- movmeent of household pets, into the deep underground ence, civilization, marriage, such as cats, should be restrictwhere the major subversive morality and justice, will snap ed during feeding hours which forces plot and plan strate- asunder like threads . . . Our may be scheduled during a gies. These facts are mention- first work must be destruction morning and afternoon period getting very little help from the citizenry, and very little of the facts we shall be re- as it row evists." morning and afternoon period. Also, once birds are attracted to a feeder, their needs should continue to be met as emy. Will Americans permit they come to rely upon their human friends - particularly during inclement weather. Following Mrs. Cantwell's

talk, program chairman, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, conducted a bird identification quiz among the club members and 29 guests.

This regular meeting was held at the name of Mrs. John Chenoweth with Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner assisting at the 54 tea table. Club business was High game, Betty Gearhart, conducted by the president, 120; high set, Beulah Fowble, Mrs. Theodore Fair. The most significant item was the group's decision to enter an arrangmeent in the Tables Extraordinaire Contest sponsored by the Hagerstown Garden Club on April 20-21 at the Venice. This show includes unusual, interesting and lovely table designs. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door and will benefit the numerous civic projects of the Hagerstown club. Committee in charge of Silver Fancy's entry will be Mrs. Hugh Batten, Mrs. Keith Brown, Mrs. John White, and Mrs. John

> Skiles. The next meeing of Silver Fancy will be held Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Emmitsburg.

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1 cup drained cooked 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). For corn bread, empty contents of package into bowl; stir in curry powder and cayenne. Add onion, green pepper, chicken, milk and egg. Blend only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Pour batter into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated ovan (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool.

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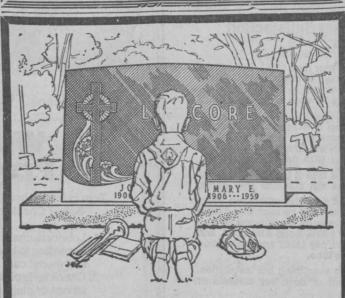
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Ground in Waynesboro, the daughter of William (3) (?) oldest graveyard in Waynes- and Catharine Maxwell, and boro, used jointly by the Prse- the first wife of Abner Mills, byterian, Lutheran and Re- to whom she was married in formed congregations, there 1840. They must have lived a nephew of Samuel (4) Max- Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, for ell. When the bodies in this one of their children (Samuel plot were moved to the Green (5) Mills) is interred in the Hill Cemetery in 1931 the re- old Union burial ground. mains of this child and the scription follows:

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vided it remains in that car.

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5. Baptized—Samuel Mills— In the records of the Taney-

6. Baptized—Helen Cathar-The imperishable dignity of ine Mills—daughter of Abner Cath., died November 9, 1851 baptized November 17, 1852. Baptized December 7, 1849. In the files of the old "Ad- churchyard.

cember 21, 1840-

man or woman did not, except 1840, by the Rev. Benjamin correct one would be impos- High School spring musical, axes on homes and small in exceptional cases, go "far Keller (of the Lutheran sible to determine. afield" to find a husband or | Church), Mr. Abner Mills to | 9. In memory of Emma M. wife. Travel was difficult - Miss Catharine Maxwell, both Mills, daughter of Abner and ael Miller, director. The mus- nost about as I travel around few ventured far from home of Mountjoy Township, Adams Catharine Mills, died October ical will take place on April Maryland. Since I share the

In the burial ground of the month, and 2 days. more than one instance broth- Mountjoy Lutheran church, in Note: The daughter of Abers married sisters or a hus- Mountjoy Township, of Adams ner and Catharine (Maxwell) Reno Sweeney, an ex-evang- which I readily identify. band and father married, af- County, there are eight mark- Mills-one of the younger chil- elist, will be played by Mitter a loss of his first wife, ed graves pertaining to this dren. By this time the Mills zie Tipton. Jeff Walter has pion to this problem, I took the sister of the deceased. branch of the Maxwell (Max- family evidently had moved the part of Billy Crocker, a dvantage of the congressional family. The inscriptions, back to Mountjoy Township in "broken down broker" 'who with retree are included at Adams Country. many a genealogical tangle with notes, are included at Adams County.

7. In memory of Catharine are no exception. However, Mills, wife of Abner Mills, February 4, 1904, aged 80 Evelyn Oakleigh, and Hope most important. Nationally with care and above all per- died March 30, 1861, aged 45 sistance, some of the "strands years, 10 months and 1 day.

Note: A sister of Samuel In the old Union Burial (4) Maxwell (Maxell) and the doe." According to the church winds up marrying Reno. Mrs. producer, the property tax is was, at one time, the grave of for a time, at least, in or near

8. In memory of Catharine marker at his grave were in- Maxwell, born March 7, 1783, 66 East South Street cluded in the exodus. The in- died November 6, 1851, aged Frederick, Maryland 66 years, 8 months and 1 day.

6. Sacred to the memory of Note: The mother of Sam- MAYNARD L. ELLIS Samuel Mills, son of Abner uel (4) Maxwell, Catharine 406 Church Street and Catharine Mills, born (4) (Maxwell) Mills, and Han- Marion, Virginia March 22, 1846, died August na (Maxwell) Allison. She 25, 1849, aged 2 years, 5 was probably the wife of Wil- ORDER OF PUBLICATION lian (3) Maxwell and was in-Included in the records of terred at Mt. Joy Churchyard mental Bill of Complaint is the Waynesboro Lutheran con- beiause she died at the home to procure a divorce A VIN- the virtues, are Patsy Brett, gregation are two baptisms of her daughter. Bodies were CULO MATRIMONII from the Anne Etheridge, Carol Hum-

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son of Abner and Catharine town Lutheran chruch, listed (Maxell) Mills — born March with burials, is the following tism of a daughter of Abner 22, 1846 - baptized May 7, pertaining to Catharine Maxwell:

Maxell (Maxwell), Mrs. buried in Mt. Joy Lutheran series next week.

ams Sentinel," the marriage Note: A difference in age records of Abner Mills and as given in the church rec- Cast Announced Catharine Maxell can be found ords and on the tombstone under date of Monday, De- will be noted-also a difference For CHS Musical of three days in the death 7. Married, December 17, date. At this late date the

Mills, wife of Abner Mills, died heiress engaged to marry Sir in America—and one of the years, 4 months, and 20 days. Abner Mills, the "Widow San- instead of marrying Hope, governments. As a revenue records "Abner Mills was mar-

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 23,302 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. MARYLAND

SHIRLEY M. ELLIS

Virginia; that the parties to at Bristol, Tennessee, by a who learn to live it up. Justice of the Peace; that as ly, Debra J. Ellis, aged fourteen years, Shirley M. Ellis, aged twelve years, Caroline L. Ellis, aged ten years, Randy L. Ellis, aged eight years and Connie Sue Ellis, aged seven years, all of whom are in the care and custody of your Complainant and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; that although your Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, dutiful and affectionate wife towards the Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis, the said Defendant, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of this Supplemental Bill of Complaint has committed the crime of adultery with a woman whose name is unknown to your Complainant at this time; that your Complainant has not loved or cohabited with the said Defendant, nor condoned his actions

the said adultery. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Shirley M. Ellis, be divorced A VINCU-LO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis, and be awarded the care and custody of the minor children in these proceedings mentioned, and for such other and further relief as the nature

in any way since discovering

of her case may require. ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon this 31st day of January, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDER-ED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 4th day of March, 1972, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 4th day of April, 1972, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR. Solicitor for Complainant 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone 662-1751 Filed January 31st, 1972

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Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

ried to Mrs. Rebecca Sandoe on January 13, 1863." 11. In memory of Abner

Mills, died November 17, 1898. aged 82 years, 3 months and In the Taneytown Lutheran

and Catharine (Maxwell) Mills-born October 6, 1851-

and Catharine (Maxell) Mills —aged 68 years, 7 months, and tory will be continued in this

The cast for the Catoctin "Anything Goes", was an- businesses. The property tax nounced recently by Mr. Mich- s one of the issues I hear the 22, 1864, aged 6 years, 1 7 and 8 in the C.H.S. auditor- lifficult task of meeting yearly ium, at 7:30 p.m.

The lead female role of eventually falls in love with property tax. 10. In memory of Rebecca Hope, a beautiful American ings is the oldest major tax will be played by Mary Ann these taxes provide some \$38 Note: The sceond wife of Rice. Sir Evelyn, Bob Henke, billion a year to American Harcourt, Hope's mother, play- exceeded only by the Federal ed by Brenda Manahan, is Income Tax and the Social disappointed in this turn of Security Tax. It is used by events, but finds comfort with over 70.000 local governments Elisha J. Whitney, Greg Mil- and by 23 state governments. ler, a pompous Wall Street The property tax produces 40 broker. Amidst all the peo- per cent of the revenues ple falling in love are Moon- raised by these governments face Martin, Public Enemy and two-thirds of the reve-Number 13, played by Gary nues raised by local govern-Kolb, and his moll, Bonnie, ments. Throughout America played by Denise Fahnestock, property taxes finance 54 per Disguised as a clergyman, Moon and Bonnie manage to provide the ship with lots of confusion and matchmaking. (The entire action takes place aboard the S.S. America.)

The thirteen angels, who The object of this Supple- are travelling under Reno's protection, and named after Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis. erick, Susie Morningstar, Bon-The Bill recites that the inie Gore, Nancy Adams, Sus-Complainant, Shirley M. El- ie Mentzer, Linda Fisher, Kais, is a resident of Frederick tie Marshall, Barbara Clem, County, State of Maryland, Wanda Thompson, Shelia Chatwhere she has resided for los, and Phyllis Davis. Three Chinese, Ching and Ling, who Bob Flory, and Wayne Hoopgirls, passengers on the ship, that the Defendant, Maynard are played by Susie Long, L. Ellis, is presently residing | Marie Fahnestock, and Vickie at 406 Church Street, Marion, Sayler. Pam Brown and Karen Elower are Elivira Finch this cause were married on and Getrtrude Pennypacker, the 14th day of January, 1965, two straight-laced passenngers

provide Moon and Billy with er. effective disguises. Helping Mr. Miller will be Bishop Dobson, innocent vic- Diane Perry, as assistant ditim of Moon's treachery, is rector, and Debbie Sprankle Skip Newcomer. Jim Sanders is assistant choreographer. plays the Steward, Tom Wil- Jean Amery and Jackie Kos the ship's captain, and are Co-chairmen of the props Bill Clarke, the drunk. The | committee, and Wanda Thomp-Joe Tyler and Jim Sayler sailors are Paul Penwell, Dick son and Patsy Brett share the a result of the said marriage, will play the parts of two Love, Jeff Green, Garry Heier, job of costume chairman. Liz Martin is chairman of the house committee, and the business committee is headed by Roxie Aubol. Carol Humerick and Donna Perry serve as committee, Lary Carty again neads the stage crew and lighting committee, and Katie Marshall is chairman of the publicity committee.

Lutheran LCW **Hears Seminarian**

Capitol

Comment

By Charles McC Mathias

U.S. Senator

provider of revenue to local

the property tax have been

suggested, including reform of

property tax administration

repeal of the current exemp-

tions from the tax or the

granting of new exemptions

a uniform state-wide property

tax, replacement of the prop-

erty tax by other state taxes

or by a federal tax. It has

also been suggested that Pres-

ident Nixon ask Congress to

enact a federal value-added

tax to replace the local prop

erty tax. Revenues from the

federal tax would be given to

local governments on the con-

dition that they reduce their

sources of revenue are needed

to finance local governmen

and I am committed to try

ing to find them in the secons

session of the 92nd Congress

I am convinced that nev

property tax.

Property Tax

One of the problems con-

ronting the nation as the

2nd Congress sits down for

ts second session is the con-

inuing rise in real estate

property tax increases on my

nome, too, it is an issue with

In an effort to find a solu-

cent of local government costs

for education, 41 per cent of

their costs for health care and

30 per cent of their costs for

welfare. In the last 15 years

property taxes have doubled.

produced at the hearings was

confirmation of the fact that

property taxes will continue

Yet, in spite of annual in-

creases, the property tax ap-

pears to be inequitable to the

taxpayer, inadequate as a

Perhaps the worst evidence

The LCW of Elias Luther-Helen McNair, after which she Afield. introduced Mr. Reaves. A senior at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Getytsburg, Mr. Reaves is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reaves of Emmitsburg, and a member of Elias Lutheran Church.

Last year, Mr. Reaves servgovernments, and destructive ed his third year or "intern" of any planned rational apyear, at Our Savior's Luthergrowth. These points were an Church in Temple Hills, a suburb of Washington, D. C. made repeatedly at the hear- He discussed his daily sche-One witness, a developer in dule while serving under the the Baltimore area, testified: supervision of the Rev. Don-"The real property tax dis- ald Keyser, intern pastor. The criminates against the child- spiritual needs of a city conless family, it doesn't effec- gregation were presented by tively tax personal service Mr. Reaves. In appreciation industries, is self-defeating, is of his visit to the local LCW, not uniformly applied and has Mrs. Anna Bushmann announca major role in attracting or ed an Occasional Service Book discouraging industry." An- had been purchased for Mr. other witness, a state senator, Reaves.

complained that while prop-It was announced that Feberty tax rates go up, county ruary 8 will be a work night services do not. He complained for the women who will bethat residents in his county gin a project for Annie M. "now have sewer backups, Warner Hospital. Refreshthey have flooding, they now ments were served to the wohave air pollution problems. A men and their guests by citizen should be required to Mrs. Donald Eyler and Mrs. pay for services, but not to subsidize urban sprawl." A number of alternatives to

The biggest landowner in the U. S. is neither an oil billionaire nor a real estate magnate. Over one-fifth of the face of this nation is in an Church met recently in the the public domain, managed parish house with Seminarian by government agencies like Ronald Reaves as guest speak- the Forest Service, the Burer. Devotional leader for the eau of Land Management and evening meeting was Mrs. the Park Service. - Sports

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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Bright Prospects For Millers And Bakers

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Febru- Better Profits Outlook ary 3, 1972-Although bakery ducts expenditures accounted for a smaller share of total food outlays in 1970 than have brightened prospects for 1971 when this segment fell witnessing today what may be in 1960, the decade of the flour millers. With wheat flour 1960s saw consumers increase what they spent for bakery While the gain in population for part of this growth, emphasis on snack foods and convenience items was an importpanies which were able to tion efforts, and the focal point for improved profitability has been new additions to product lines.

Fighting The Cost Squeeze orously growing demand for flour declined from 1960 to within the industry. 1970) and rising materials Investment Opportunities arices, the industry has had to contend with a cost squeeze Most companies in the field, however, have fought back by increasing automation and by expanding and streamlining productive facilities. Also, to secure greater regional penetration and to combat competition from local bakers - inbaked products (bread and tional market has been curcakes) have either relocated tailed drassically, while its

some facilities or established "family flour" business is an has also helped.

Due largely to the mammoth 1971 whea' crop, low prices for this important food grain cost of this primary ingredproducts by 3.9% per year. jent for bakers is likely to fields, General Mills should There is, of course, the average lower in 1972 than and price increases accounted last year. Moreover, with livestock slaughter apt to hold up better than was earlier projected, other baking ingrediant factor. In fact, most com- ents such as tallow and sugar substitute sweeteners should halk up a higher growth rate be more advantageously pricdid so by way of diversifica- ed for bakers in coming roster of cookies, crackers, and near the point of becoming months. Sales of bakery pro-Because of the lack of vig- growing demand for convenits annual sales derive from changing times and changing ience items. The combination the basic products turned out of larger sales and lower flour by the millers and bakers costs should result in greater rate of 10% annually. (per capita consumption of profits for many companies

line consumer" operation. Its institutional markets. cluding facilities of grocery flour milling for the institu-

new plants. Hefty promotion important in its 'foods at home' group. While the latter still dominates the company's annual sales and prifits structure, the best year-to-year gains have been in consumer nonfood operations (except in output expected to increase, that it has established itself relationships among the major off sharply profitswise). Now solidly in nonfood consumer nations of the world. again be able to register good coming visit of President Nixprogress.

Nabisca (Formerly Nation- Soviet Union. al Biscuit) enjoys a profit But of equal, and possibly margin well above that of its greater consequence, are the competitors, and has long economic initiatives and ranked "Number One" among changes now underway. the specialty bakers. It's wide cereals is augmented by cake One World politically, but we ducts should be up again in mixes, snack items, confectare approaching a point where 1972. The gains, for the most tionerry products, pet foods, we are becoming One World part, will be in the cookie and and frozen and prepared economically. However, it is cracker sector as the result of foods. Approximately 25% of important to recognize that foreign markets. Management economic relationships have hopes to establish a growth brought about a need for Pillsbury, one of the na- business.

tion's leading flour millershas been a leader in producing States was helping rebuild the At the present time the Re- convenience-type baking mix- free world after the destrucsearch Department of Bab- es and refrigerated fresh tion of World War II, our son's Reports is recommend- dough products. It also mering the purchase of the con- chandises grains and formula cent of the gross national servative-grade stock of Gen- feeds, sells prepared mixes to product of the world. In 1970, eral Mills and the average- the bakery and institutional grade stocks of Nabisco and markets, and grows and pro-Fillsbury. General Mills is an cesses broiler chicken products excellent example of a "full- for retail grocery outlets and

Use Classifieds Elder Legion Auxiliary Hears Report On Donated Hours

The regular monthly meet- ple, 1972, and Idella Fitez, veteran, 52 hrs.; veteran, 16 ing of the Francis X. Elder 1973. Clyde Knipple then ask-Unit 121, American Legion ed the Unit for volunteers to hrs.; Senior Citizens, 26 hrs.; and we produce far more than Omt 121, American Legion ed the Unit for volunteers to help at the annual feed. Those with the President, Carmen Topper, presiding. Roll was called and there were 15 members present. The minutes of le, Emily Rigby, Pat Sprankle, bers present. The minutes of le, Emily Rigby, Pat Sprankle, the previous meeting and the Charlotte Sanders and Carmen Treasurers' report were read Topper.

Paid membership was listed ler and Virginia McKenna. Doat 88 to date. Anna Shorb nations were approved for the Hartdagen. volunteered to serve on the March of Dimes and the now serving are Jessie Knip- ing hours: Babysitting, non-

and approved.

The draw prize was won by Margy Gelwicks. Catherine For years we Department Bulletin as a member. Thank-you-notes present. The refreshment com-There being no further bus-

of the post for refreshments.

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WASHINGTON BEALL JR. Foreign Trade

We in the United States are | momentous changes in the

on to mainland China and the

We are not yet anywhere changes in the way we do

In 1950, when the United nation accounted for 39 per down to 30 per cent.

Japan, on the other hand, as jumped from 1 per cent to 6 per cent in its share of the world's gross national product. There also have been gains-although not as specacular as Japan's-by Western Europe and the Soviet Inion.

We are still the most pro-

For years we have been able Fitez's name was called for to trade successfully with the Isabel Baker was re-instated the door prize but was not other nations of the world despite tariff barriers that was read by the president. were read from Viola Hem- mittee for February will be some were erecting against Charlotte Sanders and Lois American products. Now, however, our own economy is

providing open market for goods from the other people of the world, but they are taxing American goods out of the market in their countries. In Japan, for example, an

American car that costs \$5,000 here costs over \$13,000 therewhich is hardly a competitive price or fair treatment.

This situation has also been causing a shift of jobs from America to overseas. This occurs when a businessman or manufacturer decides it is cheaper to set up business in another country than to try to break down the tariff bar-

The 10 per cent import surtax, which has now been lifted, was our way of letting the other trading nations of world know that we wanted everyone to play by bined income of husband and the same rules. The devaluation of the dol- years of age or over, filing a

lar is another step that will joint return; improve the market for American goods overseas by individuals electing to file making them cheaper in terms | separate returns. of foreign currencies.

But, for our own part, it also is necessary to look for Maryland who is not required new markets for American to file a Federal return be-

cause of insufficient gross in-In Eastern Europe, for excome for Federal purposes is, ample, only 2 per cent of notwithstanding, required to their trade is with the United file a Maryland income tax States. While we may not return provided the "addition agree politically with the governments of these countries, it is still in our best interest to trade with themexcept in products that could be hurled back at us.

It is very important, therefore, that we establish new and better relations with the other countries of the world, and it is vitally important to the livelihood of the United States that we be trading with these nations.

If we want to have more jobs and a higher standard of living for the American people, it is necessary that we be able to sell more of our products overseas, and to do that we must be in a position being damaged because we are | to trade with all of the world.

lowing the Invocation by the Mr. Charles Long, Mr. Richard Miss Betty J. Koontz and Mrs. writing the Maryland Income Smith, Mrs. Charles Koontz, Chester Chapman. Hig game, Mike Stonesifer, Mr. John Reaves, Mr. Robert

Hosting the dinner and ser- received by you, or if you have

Executive Committee. Her trund. Executive Committee. Heart rund. Instruction of the meeting adjourned and the ladies joined the men defined the men described by Dinner and the ladies poined the ladies

The Church Council deacons | Orner, Mr. Robert Andrew, of Elias Lutheran Church Mr. Randolph Valentine, Mrs. were honored at a dinner last Donald Williams, Mr. Roscoe Tuesday evening in the Par- Shindledecker, Mr. Donald Eyish House of Elias Lutheran ler, and Pastor Fearer. Also to you the 1971 tax form Church. Highlighting the ta- present was Mr. Robert Say- packet which contains all necbles was an early spring ar- ler, Treasurer rof the Con- essary forms and instructions. rangement of red tulips. Fol- gregation. Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, a tur- ving as Chairman was Mrs. not filed a Maryland return key dinner was served to the Randolph Valentine. Assisting for 1970, the complete tax following: Mr. Gilmore Needy, her were Mrs. Robert Andrew,

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Financing Of Education Discussed By For Md. Income Tax Mount Admissions Director L. J. Riordan

By LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN Comptroller of the Treasury Who Must File A Tax Return College, has written an ar- tion College in Worcester, An income tax return must ticle on "Financing a Higher Mass., and Georgetown Unibe filed to the State of Mary- Education", which appears in versity in Washington, D. C. land, Comptroller of the Treas- the latest issue of the Cath- He also spent a recent year ury, by every individual resi- olic School Guide.

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of any overpayment of in-

come taxes, a return must be

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dent of this State who, by the laws of the United States, is examination of financial aid required to file a Federal ingenerally available to college come tax return with the Instudents, as well as a look at how financial need is determ- tee. Generally, this includes all ined and how help is awarded. residents of Maryland having Topics covered include scholarships, loans, grants, and 1. \$1,700 or more and are various programs of workstudy or student employment 2. \$2,300 or more, and are offered by individual colleges, single, 65 years of age or over; state legislatures, and the fed-\$2,300 or more of com- eral government.

bined income of husband and Riordan took over the Admissions Department at the 4. \$2,900 or more of com-Mount in August of last year bined income of husband and while the college was preparwife, one of whom is 65 years ing for its first year as a of age or over, filing a joint coed institution. He brought with him a background in 5. \$3,500 or more of comboth financial and admissions matters, having served twelve wife, both of whom are 65

Lawrence J. Riordan, new | years as director or assistant Admissions Director at a new- director of admissions for ly coed Mount Saint Mary's both his alma mater, Assumpas a special educational consultant on admissions and fi-The article is devoted to an nancial aid for four east coast colleges, and served for two years on the National Merit Scholarship Selection Commit-

Riordan resides near Gettysburg, Pa., with his wife, Helen, and their two children.



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the undersigned, Charles O. Fisher, Esquire whose address is 179 East Main Street, Westminster, Maryland 21157, was on January 31, 1972 appointed personal representative of the estate of Joel M. Brooks who died on December 26, 1971 with a Will.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before July 31, 1972.

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

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

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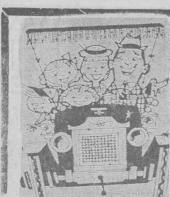
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vice president of the local Jr.

Peace and Deputy United

States Marshal and was pres-

ident of a Baltimore parent-teachers association. Mudg-

ett has been active with char-

itable ventures in the com-

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Mudgett, a 36-year-old veteran of 18 years service with her husband, S-Sgt. Joseph L. Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Smith serve, is married and the fath- Germany for three years. er of five children. He has expressed his interests in par- and family, Hagerstown; Mr. Mrs. Karl Smith visited rein the past and now feels he Thurmont, visited recently fer a significant contribution Barbe.

Short Courses

(Continued From Page 1) of the short courses.

il. At the meeting it was and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barks- Park Board. Hagerstown is the first site reported that eight adult classes are now meeting or due ed for a Federal Department to commence this week in the attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emmitsburg area.

They are Adult Basic Education, preparation for high woodworking, ceramics, booknursing-care of the aged. Additional information about ed by phoning 447-6102.

Also at the January meeting, LLC officers for the coming year were elected. Bermillion victims of leprosy in nard Welty, president, and Joseph Zanella, treasurer, were returned to office. Other election results are. Sister Mary Magdalen, first vice president; Sister Margaret Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. Clara Harner, secretary; Carlisle St. Gettysburg and Mrs. Mary S. Scott, as-

Elected to the governing board for a three-year term were: Bernard Welty, Sr. Magdalen, Sr. Margert Hugh-es, Mrs. Clara Harner and Mrs. Mary S. Scott.

Governing board members elected for a two year term are Roger Zurgable, Mrs. Ann Marshall, Sr. Celestine, Mrs. Dolores Henke, and Mrs. John Chatlos. Serving a one year term will be Joseph Zanella. Mrs. Jane Orndorff, Mrs. Adrian Brown, Eugene Rosen-1971 Vega sedan, automatic. 1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, steel and Mrs. Alice Gregg.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTER-MARY B. McGOLERICK

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Kenneth B McGolerick and Wilbur F. Jack McGolerick whose address is 928 Cherokee Trail, 1970 Chevelle Malibu 4 - door Frederick, Md. and Rt. 1, Mt. Airy, Md., was on February representative of the estate of 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door Mary B. McGolerick who died on January 26, 1972 with a

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before August 1, 1972.

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

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

Wilbur F. Jack McGolerick

Personal Representative

J. Vernon Summers Maryland Nat'l. Bank Frederick, Maryland Attorney Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills

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Younger Pupils Get Funds For Materials Serving In Germany

The Frederick County Board | ed under the Federal Elemenof Education recently receiv- tary and Secondary Educaed \$34,818 of ESEA, Title II tion Act. materials which will be used Department of Education has in classes from Kindergarten been assisting local staff mem-Chamber of Commerce. He through third grade are to be bers with the selection of the has served as a Justice of the purchased with money provid- materials to be bought. Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred of Elementary Schools, and

Hahn and family, Emmits- | Miss Alice Robinson, Superburg. Mrs. Marie Cissel and terials Center, have been daughter, Diane, Vienna, Va.. working with local teachers last stationed. munity and is an asst. Scout- visited recently with Mr. and and supervisors to decide just

master with the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Harry Knight. He is also a life member of Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Annapo-Mudget has been active with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tivities. the Democratic party for Charles Brauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Albaugh and children, Donald, Danny, Kevin, Samuel and Cathy, were recent guests of Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family

Charles Keeney, Jr., has returned to the U.S. Marine From Rocky Ridge Corps Base after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stamfudlough with his parents, baugh and childrenn, Melody, been actively campaigning for Hope and Patrick, Cockeys- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, the past seven months thru- ville, visited recently with his Sr. His address is Pvt. mother, Mrs. Harvey Stam- Charles Keeney, Bldg. 570, Class 226, M.A.T.S.G.N.A. Mrs. Joseph L. Topper and T.T.G., N.A.S., Jacksonville,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe, until they leave for ler were recent guests of Mr Augsburg, Germany, to meet and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, is married and the fath-Germany for three years. Mr. and Mrs. David Long Mrs. Karl Smith.

ticipating in both local and and Mrs. Harold Barbe and cently with Mr. George Motnational legislative functions Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyler, ter at Pape's Nursing Home. A supper was enjoyed at the is at a point where he can of- with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon United Church of Christ recently, followed by a business Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royer, meeting. The following offi-Williamstown, N. J. spent cers were elected: Elders, Althe weekend with Mr. and bert Stambaugh and Charles Keeney; deacons, Larry Du-Recent guests of Mr. and bel and William Dinterman; The decision to offer the Mrs. Earl Plummer were Mr. Carrollton Houck was elected short courses was made at the and Mrs. James McCarron, to the Cemetery Board; Eu-Secretary of the Department January meeting of Emmits- Wheaton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. gene Stambaugh and Oliver burg Lifelone Learning Coun- Charles Schaeffer, Rockville; Hoffman were elected to the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers Hagerstown, were recent vis-Myers' brother, held recently Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tabler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plum- Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. John school equivalency exam; mer attended the funeral of Keller and children, Georgia, Mr. Ray Barber of Laytons- Kim, Nancy, and George, of keeping, sewing, typing and ville, and visited Mrs. Laura Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Plummer at the same place. neth Tabler and children, Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross- ny, Ruth, Debra and Ralph, these courses may be obtain- nickle, Hagerstown, visited Arbutus; Mr. and Mrs. James recently with Mrs. Harvey Tabler, Martinsburg, were recent guests of Miss Edith Ta-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall V. bler and brother, Albert. Sharrer were recent supper

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Army Private Henry L. Milry H. Miller, R2, Thurmont, recently was assigned to the Childhood Education. These staff of the Maryland State 3rd Armored Division. He is Dr. Alice A. Holden of the Germany, as a mechanic in Company B of the division's 45th Medical Battalion.

A 1971 graduate of Catoctin High School, he entered the army in June 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., where he was

The allocation of the \$34,which books and materials will be most valuable in the 818 to Early Childhood Eduthe National Rifle Association. Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Annapoday to day instructional accation is in line with priorities set up by the Maryland A wide variety of types of State Department of Educamaterials will be purchased. tion which includes in addition Not only printed materials to the Early Childhood Edusuch as books, but filmstrips, cation, reading and human rerecords, globes, maps, pictures, lations. According to Miss reading readiness and lang- Zimmerman, county funding to uage development kits and begin kindergartens was quite mathematical learning aids limited and these federal funds will be a tremendous help in The material will be placed getting adequate materials in individual schools through- into classrooms.

"Primary grade children as out the county on a long term loan basis from the county in- well as the kindergarten chilstructional material center. dren will find their school pro-This will enable the K-3 teach- gram more meaningful, more ers to have it in their class- dynamic and more individualrooms readily available to ized as a result of spending both the teachers and pupils. this money," Miss Zimmermar Materials selected have been indicated. "It will also give in terms of the goals of the both students and teachers instructional program rather greater choice in how they than strictly in terms of sub- pursue their learning tasks, she concluded.

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Winter Festival Event Planned For Sunday, Feb. 6 In Catoctin Mountain Park



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Overseas Travel Planned By SJHS

Plans for a summer 1972 and seminar discussions coup- Principal, and Sister Jane overseas study-travel program led with free-time exposure to Armiger, M.A., designated as for high school students were the peoples and culture of Head Instructor for the 1972 | Mount Saint Mary's College discussed last week at St. Jos- Italy, Germany, Switzerland, European Study Tour. Each eph's High School. Under the auspices of the high schools of the Daughters of Charity of the Could be committee has spent a summer of the Daughters of Charity of the Could be committee has spent a summer abroad with the Foreign of the Mount's Cross County to see our girls with some was that hunted well. After of the Southeast Province and forgettable experience. in cooperation with the Foreign Study League of Salt
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program of formal lectures gram. Sister Roseann Hitch- professors for each country

Drehle, M.A., Coordinator of 15 Cubs Participate ens, M.A., has been named Study League's program in try and Assistant Track medals, too. gram will center around a Study of Comparative Cultures. Through a balanced the Comparative Cultures Proture Date of Charity, has appointselor for every eight students. Iation, final standings were as
follows, 1, 2, 3, etc.:

David Morningstar, Josh

> Additional information is available from Sister Mary ny Fearer, Ronald Gumm, An-Anthony at St. Joseph's High

Gasoline Tax Receipts Up

State Comptroller Louis L Goldstein has reported increas-! ed Gasoline Tax Collections for the month of December, 1971, over the same period last year. Mr. Goldstein noted that receipts from motor fuel taxes totaled \$10,083,871.22 for December, 1971, a 9% increase over the \$9,245,721.31 collect-

ed in December, 1970. A total of \$65,147,082.87 has been collected in motor fuel taxes for the first six months of Fiscal Year 1972, as compared with receipts of \$61,-239,826.06 for the first tax

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Food Sale Saturday In Route 15 Wreck

Ronald J. Carver, 23, Get-The Emmitsburg Drum and tysburg R6, is suffering from Majorette Corps is sponsor-ing a Food and Rummage Sale auto accident near Thurmont on Saturday, February 5. It on Saturday afternoon. will be held from 9 a.m. 'til?, Carver was taken to the

at the Fire Hall. We hope Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to have a selection of food following the three car accithat will please everyone. In- dent at 1 o'clock Saturday afcluded will be cakes, pies, ternoon on Route 15 about a sandwiches, soup, fudge, cup-cakes and cookies. Maybe cause of his head injuries, he you'll find something you like at the rummage sale, too! was transferred to the intensive care unit at York. sive care unit at York.

Maryland State Police re-So far, we haven't gotten ported Carver was driving much of a response from the north when his auto struck the rear of a vehicle driven by people in regard to our plea Charles Gerand, 18, of Thurfor funds for drums and unimont R2. Following that imforms. We will gladly accept any amount you wish to do- pact, Carver's car veered into the southbound lane and colnate. All we are asking for is at least 25c per family. If lided with a pickup truck driv-

Warner Hospital by the Thurmont ambulance.

Mrs. Plummer was admit-Mr. and Mrs. Jason Green, ted to the hospital with in-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stoner, juries to the head, left leg the Senior Citizens of Emmitsburg, and Louis Stoner. was listed as satisfactory. If you want us to come to Gerand was treated for back pick up your donation, fine! and neck pains and then dis-We'd really like you to see us charged. in uniforms with new equip-

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enough families would give, en by Mrs. Dorothy E. Plum-Saturday night, the Mounwe would be able to get the mer, 60, Rocky Ridge. taineers host arch-rival Loyola of Baltimore in a game start-All three were taken to the uniforms and equipment that ing at 8 p.m. we need. So far, the follow-

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ference game.

M.D.

ties cut it to 5 with 10 min-

utes left. Roanoke then pulled

away to sink the Mount to 1-

10 overall and 0-4 in the con-

Three People Hurt | Mounties Entertain | Area Deaths

Loyola Saturday Mrs. Edward B. Dietz

Mrs. Florence R. Dietz, 76, Visiting Roanoke upended Thurmont R2, died last Wedthe Mount Saint Mary's cagnesday in the Warner Hosers, 92 to 76 here Monday pital, Gettysburg. Her husnight in a Mason-Dixon Con- band died a number of years

Hal Johnson was Roanoke's She was born in New York daughter of the late Charles big gun as he netted 31 points on 10 field goals and a perfect S. and Eliza Miller Rhodes. 11-11 performance in foul shooting, as his team went She was a member of Our

12-4 overall and 4-1 in the Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Thurmont. She is survived by one Roanoke early opened a 25-9 margin but the Mount whit-tled it to 47-37 at half. The of Thurmont; and one brothvisitors again went up by as er, Charles Rhodes of Thur-

much as 15 before the Moun- mont. Requiem was held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Thomas Caulfield officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

> A large part of UNICEF aid is given in the form

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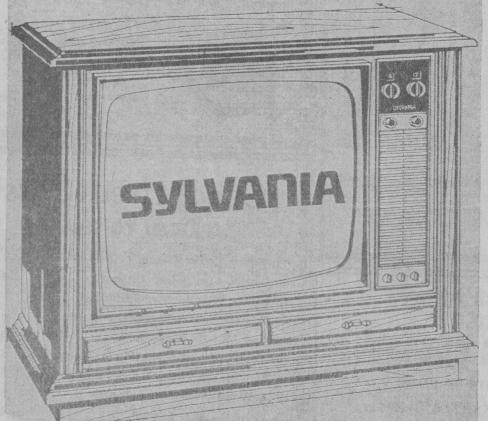
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