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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

The town commissioners were pretty lonely again last Monday night. Outside of a few residents who appeared at the meeting to make specific requests, nobody showed up to hear the town carry on its

a few people in town should toetin Booster Club is Richard quested annexation for their be interested in how their sprankle of Emmitsburg. Othmoney is spent as well as in the decisions that affect all of us. I'm sure glad that our cluded Curtis B. Woddle 1st mendation from the Emmitsburg Lions Club. of us. I'm sure glad that our cluded Curtis R. Weddle, 1st mendation from the Emmitsboys are honest. With no one Vice President; Walter Biser, burg Planning Commission bearound to see what's going 2nd Vice President; Donald fore any action is taken. on they could give the town away and folks would not real-Mrs. Louise Trout, Secretary.

that anyone might do in the uniforms to get. Our colors that has been accomplished. are red, black, and gold.

A small street sweeper was

cost the resident \$10 or more mind. tled for the lecture in this in- to work now! stance because there really wasn't much danger of the car being stolen at that time in the morning.

all thank the town fathers for you. acting so quickly to rid us of the old eyesores.

ed individuals or organizations Kittinger. should contact any council member. They are easily found. Look for the green pine tree decal on a store in town.

ENGAGED

ployed at Corney's Corner.

Her finance is employed at of Emmitsburg.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire Rice, III, on March 25.

Catoctin Boosters **Elect Officers**



Richard Sprankle

having a great deal of trouble Rosensteel, Miss Elizabeth C. day. and the gentleman almost fell Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. Larry Johnson made a

street and helped into a local helped in any way with our Voting for 18-year-olds was restaurant, the resident re-food and rummage sale last approved. The Town Attorney turned to his car and started Saturday. We cleared \$106. will be contacted regarding on his way only to be stopped Thanks to the citizens and the town voting ordinance. by a state police officer, lec-neighbors of Emmitsburg. If Commissioner Myers made tured, and then given a tick-there is something you'd like a motion to send out scheet for leaving the auto when to see at our next sale other dule of water rates as origthan what was offered, let us inally approved, to St. Joseph's deed is going to know and we'll keep it in Provincial House and Mount

little judgement and set-fooling around and let's get January was read by Chair-

the morning. Certainly we need diligent Sets Concert Dates Curches Offer

acceptance of their arrests in and is extending an invitation again hold its regular middagerant violations if they to you to join our organizawere a little more lenient in the border line cases.

The report, an eight-page planning if a school of the converted to a women's dormitory in time to acthe public free fides. Several thousand visitors of all ages
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At the present time, two programs have been chosen for this season's concerts. On Sunday, March 26 (Palm Sunday) at 7,20 p.m. the chi

sight and their efforts to bring finale will be "You'll Never a few more tourist dollars Walk Alone," from "Carousel." Scouts To Display into the area. The entire area we would like to see every-surrounding the park has a one reading this at these progreat potential to gain from grams. There will be no adthe tourist business available mission. Officers for the year Boy Scout Troop 284 will atin Baltimore and Washington are President, Francis Null; tend church services in a body The benefits are obvious and vice president, Mrs. Dorothy on Sunday, Feb. 13. Scouts all of us should be interested Arsenault; secretary, Frances are asked to assemble in full in helping out. Any interest-Fields; and treasurer, James uniform in front of the Unit-

Bridal Shower

front or ask any businessman erick, was given a surprise on Sunday morning. miscellaneous bridal shower by February is Boy Scout Pam Bunn and Mrs. Theresa Month when troops all Trout, West Main St., Em-the 62nd anniversary of scoutmitsburg, on Wednesday, Feb- ing. Local scouts will place a Mrs. George J. Martin of ruary 2. Attending the show- window display in Crouse's on Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, announces er along with the honored the Square which will feature the engagement of her daugh- guest and hostesses were: Mrs. their activities and also picter, Edith Louise, to Charles Helen Bell, Mrs. Becky Bell, tures and mementos of scout-Leonard Long, son of Mr. and Miss Sharon Hewitt and Mrs. ing in Emmitsburg in the

The bride-elect is a 1967 and Miss Linda Shorb, of R2, of February.

night school in Emmitsburg. James Kittinger, Mrs. Leo M. and other interested local cit-A February 19th wedding Boyle and Miss Nancy Top- izens with leadership capabili-

At Town Meeting

The regular meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg was called to order at 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 2, by Chairman Ernest Rosensteel, with all members present.

Minutes of the January meetings were read and approved following a discussion of several items.

Mrs. Lauren Colby of WTHU, read a letter from Mr. Colby withdrawing his proposal for CATV in Em-New President of the Ca- mitsburg. Wesco, Inc., has re-

man trying to get across an ice covered street in the group. They were: to erect a No Parking sign founding of its Alumnae Assquare and a lady trying to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, reading from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 sociation. help him. Both of them were Walter Stonesifer, Claudia p.m., Monday through Satur-

and the gentleman almost fell Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert in the middle of the street.

The resident turned the corner, stopped his car and Grandstaff, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. and Recreation. Mayor Hays commended the Planning Community of the Mrs. Stanley S. and Recreation. Mayor Hays commended the Planning Community of the Mrs. Stanley S. and Recreation. Mayor Hays commended the Planning Community of the Mrs. Will-stands and Mrs. Will-stands by three women in the ordinance for Parks and Recreation. Mayor Hays commended the Planning Commission and Parks and Recreation. Thoughtlessly he let a diving room area. Employed the most of the work of stion Committee for the work. the motor run, something siding on just what type of ation Committee for the work

A small street sweeper was tleman was safely across the Many thanks to all who discussed but no action taken.

Saint Mary's College. It was plus loss of a day's work to The are 12 members of the seconded by Chairman Rosenattend court and fight the group who have been suspend-steel. All the Commissioners case, it seems to me that the ed for too mean absenced voted yes; Mayor Hays voted young officer might have used absences. Come on kids, stop no. The police report for

man Rosensteel. All current bills were approved for pay-

police protection to protect us The Emmitsburg Communi-Mid-Week Services

all voice parts. If you do not live in Emmitsburg, but in the surrounding communities, we welcome you also. Any chorus member will be happy to answer any questions for by: the voice of mockery;"

all twoice parts. If you do not the Cross." The following top-ics will be covered. Week 1: "Peter: friend and foe"; Week 2: "Judas: the voice of confusion"; Week 3: "The Passer-by: the voice of mockery;" you.

Would you believe that over will present Stainer's "The munity will take adventage of

ed Church of Christ on West Main Street at 10:30 a.m.

Catholic members of the troop will also attend the 8:30 Miss Frences Bell of Fred- Mass at St. Joseph's Church

Trout at the home of Mrs. over the United States honor

Dolly Madison Industries in Sending gifts but unable to outdoor camping for Patrol ty. Interested persons should

Rosensteel.

2 Seek Annexations SJC Home Ec Dept. Area Residence Lists Women's Day Damaged By Fire



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Have any of you ever tried to do a favor for someone and ended up with the short end of the deal? Earlier this week an area resident was Majorette Corps would like to the someone and some to the deal? Earlier this week an area resident was Majorette Corps would like to the series of special s week an area resident was passing through town when he noticed an elderly gentlener to the black and trying to get across an ice covered street in the for the group. The

of Women in Contemporary who resides nearby

at 9:30 a.m. in Dubois Lounge truck and Frederick firemen follow at 10 a.m. and will con-system and replenished nine tinue through the day until 3:30 p.m. The Institute is system and represented air tanks for the firemen. open to the public without

Callahan will be followed at 10 truck convoy moving long wide radius including Frederety holds out to its women aged. in politics and urban develop- The explosion was blamed

from ourselves but I think ty Chorus is now preparing the police would find better acceptance of their arrests in and is extending an invitation and is ext

servance at St. Joseph's Cath-directions and windows were zen thinking. Citizen Advisolic Church in Emmitsburg, shattering in nearby homes, ory Committees not only will be a "Marriage Enrichwill be a "Marriage Enrichment Workshop", to be held in St. Joseph's High School, under the sponsorship of the partish A region of fine the sponsorship of the partish A region of fine to the sponsorship of the partish A region of fine to the sponsorship of the partish A region of fine to the sponsorship of the partish A region of fine to the sponsorship of the partish to the sp would you believe that over 5,000 visitors would attend a winter festival in the area on a Sunday afternoon in February? Many residents were doubtful of the outcome when the state of the churches and control of the churches and control of the sponsorship of the parsuspicious prior to the explosion, police said.

The Emmitsburg Advisory is. A series of five talks, to be followed by a panel-type discussion period, has been scheduled, with a most able on Wednesday. February 23 on Wednesday. a Sunday afternoon in February? Many residents were doubtful of the outcome when the Catoctin Mountains Tourist Colorfest in the program will be music from fall. Both the Council and Catoctin Mountain Park are to be commended for their foresight and their efforts to bring a color of the commended for their foresight and their efforts to bring a color of the commended for their foresight and their efforts to bring a color of the control and the Middletown discussion period, has been to find Guardsmen and equipoperate of the first service will be held on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Incarnation of Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. John to the find the Middletown Valley School Campus Development of the C-28 maintenance group of speakers. The overation of the series has been under the direction of the convoy consisted of Na-Committee and the Middletown Valley School Campus Development of the C-28 maintenance group of speakers. The overation of the series has been under the direction of the convoy consisted of Na-Committee and the Middletown Valley School Campus Development of the C-28 maintenance group of speakers. The overation of the series has been under the direction of the convoy consisted of Na-Committee and the Middletown Valley School Campus Development of the C-28 maintenance group of speakers. The overation of the series has been under the direction of the C-28 maintenance group of speakers. The overation of the series has been under the direction of the crist, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. John Market and the Middletown Valley School Campus Development of the C-28 maintenance group of speakers. The overation of the series has been under the direction of the crown High and the Catoctin Mountain Park are to be commended for their foreside the ment of the C-28 maintenance of th of the five programs. Other investigation division cooper-been engaged in the planning speakers include Dr. George Morningstar, of Emmitsburg, Mr. Daniel Roth, head of the Frederick County of the Crows cleared away the debyic the first plan for the planning at Frederick County Mental crews cleared away the debris. the first plan for a school-Health Service, and Father Couples Observe Anniversary ty." married people, and it is hoped that both husbands and wives ago. Mrs. Humerick is the will attend, but it is not limwill attend, but it is not limFormer Ida Brawner, and board of education, a current

SENIORS TO MEET

The Senior Citizens Club Sr. League Teams per at their next meeting to To Meet Next Week ern 42,000 square foot school will hold a covered dish sup-Mrs. Leonard Long, Rt., Tan-Donna Rough, of the Freder-1950's. This display will be on be held on Tuesday evening, ick area; Mrs. Thomas Shorb view during the second half February 15. The supper will There will be a Senior Basegraduate of Emmitsburg High Fairfield; and Mrs. Earl Rice, A Junior Leader training held at the Senior Center on 17, 1972, 7:30 p.m., at the of 1973." School and is presently em- Jr., Mrs. Geraldine Hewitt, course will be given one week- the Square. Meat and rolls, Fire Hall. All members and and Mrs. Mary Jean Mitchell end during the month. It will along with cake, will be fur-other interested people please board of education from the provide extensive training in nished by the club. All mem- attend. Plans will be made current fund for the year end- trend of slipping applications with the demands. bers are urged to attend and for the coming season. Gettysburg, and is attending attend were Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Leaders, Asst. Patrol Leaders make the evening successful and entertaining.

into the world.

Emmitsburg and Taneytown firemen assisted by the Frederick Cascade Truck, battled fire which caused \$10,000 damage to a two-story home on the Jack Kling farm, tenanted by the Charles Williams family, on Simmons Rd., four miles east of Emmitsburg at 12:53 o'clock Tueday after-

Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin of the Vigilant Hose Co. said the cause of the fire which originated in the dining room area, has not been determined. Top Barnes, State fire investigator, is assisting with the investigation. McGlaughlin said the blaze

was discovered when Williams' 11-year-old daughter, home from school because of illness, heard a crackling noise across the hall from the livannexation for land owned by Senator Margaret Schweinhaut ing room where she was

Concerned with "The Role orary residence with Kling

McGlaughlin said Mrs. Wil-Starting with refreshments firemen brought a pumper on campus, the lectures will assisted with a mobile cascade

ities that the American soci-other trucks were not dam-

ulty of Mt. St. Mary's Col- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humerick is made up of 15 members lege. The series will begin on and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keep- who represent a cross-section Wednesday, February 23, at ers celebrated their wedding of local interests. It is chair- tion, taken at its February that if you can walk you can 8:15 p.m., and will continue anniversary on Monday. They on the four following Wednes- were married in the first Mrs. Gail Graff. days. The course is open to double wedding at St. Joseph's The annual report also inthe public; it is geared for Catholic Church in Emmits-cluded a message from John ited in its appeal. Arrange- Mrs. Keepers is the former financial statement and a ments are presently being Regina Humerick. Both the made to provide a baby-sitting Humericks and Keepers reside on North Seton Avenue.

begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be ball Team meeting February tion is scheduled for August ments in curriculum, and con-

Every time your pulse beats main open both Monday and More than three-fourths of plans to continue its program prints, returning the quiet Gettysburg stores will re-

Winter Festival Draws Over 5,000 Visitors To Park



Warren Keefer of Emmitsburg rides the sled pulled by his team of Siberian husky dogs at the Winter Festival last Sunday in the Catoctin Mountain Park.

Over five thousand visitors | ed into the area. ney Callahan, speaking on 'Man - Woman Relationship' For Truck Explosion Council and the Park, a huge local residents gave up and to be confronted by the large success Sunday, February 6. returned home rather than crowd which appeared despite will open the discussions. Mrs. A National Guard truck in a Outdoor enthusiasts from a fight the traffic jam. 1:30 by Maryland State Sen-Maryland Route 81 near Sa-ick, Washington, Baltimore, tional Park Service had esti-

ator Margaret Schweinhaut billasville exploded February neighboring counties, Penn- mated that less than one and her sister, Mrs. Marie 5, state police said. Pvt. sylvania, and Virginia, crowd-thousand people would attend who will discuss the opportunities that the American College Preparing

> The Citizens Advisory Comon a leaking acetylene gas mittee of Emmitsburg, which

St. Joseph's Church truck careened 100 feet off system is to function efficient- the right of Md. 81 and came ly. Such planning and long Mount in September.

The Tourist Council and the Park Service are already making plans to expand next ing pla Schedules Worksop to rest in a field. range goals on which it is Debris scattered over an based, the board feels, should A feature of the Lenten ob- area of about 300 yards in all involve a wide range of citi-

school construction report. In the construction report,

is described briefly. "This will present building which is 50 years old. It will be a modpupils grades K-8. Comple-

ance was \$343,087.

Miss Bell will marry Earl contact Scoutmaster Robert three new babies are born Friday nights starting April the world's 1.1 billion children 3, it was announced this week. live in the developing nations.

to Round Meadow Camp in All parking facilities were sledding, cross country skiing, the Catoctin Mountain Park filled to capacity and automo- snow mobiling, and displays harge.

Author-lecturer, Mrs. Sid
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And Festival, sponsored by the came and several roads leadinterested local dealers. It was constituted in the several roads leading to the several roads leadinterested local dealers. It was constituted in the several roads leading to the several

The Tourist Council and Na- skies.

Citizens Committee Coed Dormitory

A brief period for audience canister in the truck. Appar- has worked for a new K-8 has defined a program of fashion, according to a spokes-

President John J. Dillon Jr. said the faculty is rethinking the whole matter of curriculum and initially will introduce two new majors of in-

of a special trustees study the area and many local committee headed by John S. groups put on fund raising Lalley, president of Peterson, events which were of service Howell & Heather Inc. of Bal- to the crowds. timore, the Board of Trustees adopted these goals for Mount Saint Mary's College berian husky sled dogs owned as it goes coed:

small college with a student mitsburg. Keefer ran the dogs body numbering between 1,200 periodically all day and all and 1,500.

2. Women will form a substantial part of the student tions. body in the years ahead, and the college will gear its cur- brought cameras which they riculum, faculty and facilities used actively. to this concept.

single-campus environment. meeting, clears the way for ski cross-country. the administration to prepare

to receive the first female stu- only at each half hour showdents on a resident basis next ing of films about snow mo-September, and the College biling and dog sledding. And Planning Committee to resume visitors packed the heated work on the details of a long- gymnasium to see winter term plan. Planning was sports equipment. Two partemporarily halted when ticularly popular stops were neighboring Saint Joseph Col- the Potomac-Applachian Club's the new school in Emmitsburg lege for women announced it winter camping display and would close in 1973. Planning Robert L. Cheseldine's wooden be a new school to replace the will be meshed with the work duck decoy carving. the college must do in preparation for reaccreditation in sub-freezing weather as fast 1974.

tinued growth in the quality eral hundred people. Instead way toward reversing the times for refills to keep pace ed June 30, 1971, were \$15,- which the Mount, like most periencing in recent years.

the demonstrations of dog-

Sponsors had been hoping for snow, and they got it. The festival would have been held without snow, but the few inches available made it possible for the dogsleds to move without wheels, the ski-The Board of Trustees of ers to slide and the snowmo-Mount Saint Mary's College biles to operate in normal response will be available following each speaker's talk.

Further information and a
detailed program may be had

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> ing plans to expand next years' Festival to a full weekend of two days and extend participation to the surrounding community similar to the Catoctin Mountain Colorfest celebration in October, according to a spokesman. In 1971, the Colorfest celebration Acting on recommendations drew about 30,000 visitors to

> One of the most popular attractions was the team of Siby Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keef-1. The Mount will remain a er and their children of Emfour Keefers were kept busy answering hundreds of ques-

> > Most of the festival visitors

The cross country skiers, 3. Future expansion of fa- mostly members of the ski The Emmitsburg committee cilities will be planned for a touring section of the Ski Club of Washington, demonstrated The Board of Trustees ac- their sport and told everybody

There was standing room

Hot chocolate sold in the as members of the Tourist Dr. Dillon said the switch Council could serve it up. They to a coed campus, improve- had counted on selling hot

By late afternoon, snow be-654,610. Current fund bal- private colleges, has been ex- gan falling heavily, covering the hundreds of automobile The Board of Trustees tracks and thousands of footmountainside to its natural

(Continued On Page 2)

Town Income & Expenses For January

TOWN OF EMMITSBURG

General Fund Income January 1972	
Real Estate Taxes	464.5
Sewer Taxes	520.0
Personal Business Taxes	1.0
Interest On Toyog	
Interest On Taxes	15.1
Meter violations	47.0
	410.3
State Certification Taxes	71.2
County of Frederick, Police Grant	1.317.0
County of Frederick, Property Tax Grant	668.78
County of Frederick, Income Tax Shared	1 110 9
Rent	
Miscellaneous	185.0
Miscerialicous	36.58
TOTAL	0 100 4
General Fund Disbursements	8,188.48
January 1972	
	1,150.04
Wages—Sewer and Highway	
Police Operating Expense	512.90
Source Operating Expense	181.84
Sewer Operating Expense	568.32
liighway Operating Expense	19 00
Street Lighting	500 50
Highway Sanitation and Waste Removal	3.00
Office Expense	90.05

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Accounting	90.00
rotomac Edison Co.	139.55
Insurance	132.46
Christmas Lights	250.00
THE HYDRANIS	300.00
1 dilliding	145.05
Miscellaneous	191.60
TOTAL	4,326.16
Water Department Income	4,520.10
January 1979	
Water Consumers	10,699.26
Miscellaneous	61.57
	01.01
TOTAL	

	\$ 10,760.83
Water Department Disbursemen	ts
January 1972	
Salary and Wages	\$ 522.36
Chandal C	
Chemicals, Gasoline. Gas	150 00
Repairs and Parts	102.01
Office Evnence	101.88
Office Expense	14.87
Well Drilling	3,562.00
Accounting Miscellaneous	90.00
Miscellaneous	100.17
TOTAL	-

Hospital Report

Daniel Polley, Fairfield.

mitsburg R1. field R1.

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Jay Weddle, Thurmont. Emmitsburg.

mitsburg. mont R1.

Mrs. Glenn Fogle, Thurmont. John Eiker, Fairfield R2.

Thurmont. Discharged

fant son, Emmitsburg.

field R2.

field.

Eddie Mayhew, Thurmont. Mrs. John Eyler, Rocky director of development and Ridge. Mrs. Mary Houck, Detour.

Amos Golden, Orrtanna R1. Mrs. Samuel Turner, Emmitsburg R1. Gary Harbaugh, Fairfield. Thomas Ott, Emmitsburg.

College Dorm

(Continued From Page 1) Johann Schott, Taneytown, of more directly involving its members in campus life. Twoday visitations by trustee Mrs. Samuel Turner, Em- teams, started in December, The will continue, with the next Mrs. Kenneth Kint, Fair- visits scheduled for March and April. In addition, trustees for the anniversary party to Mrs. Ruth Donaldson, Orr- will arrive on campus the Mrs. John Troxell, Emmitsurg.

night before regular board meetings in June, October and but as of this data.

https://doi.org/10.1001/10.100 Bishop Edward J. Herr-

of Trustees, commended the Miss Adele Wivell, Em- Lalley committee for its recommendations and the delib-Miss Melanie Riffle, Thur- erations which preceded its final report. Committee members included: Sister Mary Judith, former academic dean Mrs. Kathleen Fleagle, of at Mount Saint Agnes College who is now associate Mrs. Mary Hahn, Thurmont. dean of Loyola Day College since the merging of Loyela Mrs. Richard Fisher and in- and Mount Saint Agnes; Jerry Brenner, treasurer of the Mrs. Norman Eckenrode Baltimore province of the Sisand infant daughter, Rocky ters of Mercy and a key figure in the merging of Loyola Mrs. Joseph Hess, Orrtan- and Mount Saint Agnes; Rodney J. Brooks, Jr., chairman Miss Amelia Annan, Taney- of the finance committee of Saint Joseph College; and Edwin Fritz, Emmitsburg. | these members of the Mount's Miss Sandra Schott, Taney- Board of Trustees: Dr. Mary Angela Harper, Rev. Msgr Mrs. Robert Shirley, Fair- Walter H. Shaull, and Thom as B. Schmidt. Dr. J. .I Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Taney- Broussard of the Mount facul ty served as secretary. Als Mrs. NeNale Clark, Fair- participating in the stud were Dr. Dillon, college presi dent; and A. Vernon Davis public relations.

> Mrs. Kenneth Kint, Fairfield R1.

Mrs. John Troxell, Emmitsburg R1.



Winter visitors to Charnita have finally found enough snow to get on the slopes this year. A new feature attraction is the Chapel In The Snow, shown in the blackground. The chapel was sponsored by St. John Lutheran Church in Fairfield. It is staffed by the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg.

VFW Auxiliary Cited By Byron

The regular meeting of the erans of Foreign Wars, was mittee members, agricultural be a presentation of the coheld at the Post Home on February 3 with President Gloria Martin presiding. Fifteen members were present. Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, a letter was read from Representative Goodloe E. Byron \$ 10,760.83 congratulating the Auxiliary on its upcoming twenty-fifth anniversary and commending them on their good work in the community.

Marjorie Gelwicks was reinstated into the organization making a total of 117 members paid up to date.

The President then reported on the recent Mother's ..\$ 4,678.33 March of Dimes conducted by the Auxiliary. She thanked all who had given so generously of their time to collect for this worthy cause and advised that the amount collected was much better than last

The secretary gave a summary of the meeting held on tative. The next meeting of Mrs. Louella Rosensteel, mann, chairman of the Board this committee will be on Feb-

It was decided to hold a iliary and will be prepared by Jane Orndorff and Goria Maddox, with Rita Byard and tuck; Dixie Vivaldi in charge of the Richard F. Price of Phoen-Oct. 10, 1972, The general social hour. It will begin at ix, Md., a member of the co- election will be held Nov. 7 Lois Hartdagen.

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

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	Fair's Shell10
).	Smittie's B. P 9
	Wantz Chev 9
0	Rainbow Lanes 8
	Rodkey Elec 7
y -	Wantz Elec 6
,	Foreman's Plumbing 4
d	High game, Jim Hahn, 1
	high set, Bob Green, 395.

Use Classifieds

Southern States Cooperative Holds Regional Meeting In Hunt Valley, Md.

Lindsey, manager of Emmits-

burg Feed and Farm Supply,

and local board members:

Alan Brauer, Robert Martin,

John A. Wivell, Kermit Glass,

David Tressler and Leo Spen-

Emmitsburg Area

Republicans Meet

A meeting of the Emmits-burg Area Republican Cen-

fore the general election is

Monday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4

Approximately 300 members | participate in a panel discus-Ladies Auxiliary to Emmits- of Southern States Coopera- sion. burg Memorial Post 6658, Vet- tive's local board and com-



Richard F. Price

workers and retail agency manship due to an extra managers from this area, will workload at home. Kenneth attend a regional board meet- Fields, Jr., agreed to serve as ing in Hunt Valley, Md., on interim chairman until a per-February 17. The session will manent chairman could be sebe held at the Hunt Valley lected. Mr. Ernie Shriver will Inn. Registration will begin serve as vice-chairman and

Also attending the meeting tinue in the position of secrewill be a number of guest tary. young farmers from this area. The committee was remind-A total of 15 of these re- ed of voter registration dates.

gional meetings will be held The last day to register before by Southern States Coopera- the primary election is April covered dish social at the tive over a 5-state area. The 17, 1972. The primary elec-March 2 meeting. The meat cooperative serves over 238,- tion will be held May 16, 1972. will be furnished by the Aux- 000 farmer-members who live The books will reopen for in Virginia, West Virginia, registration on May 30, 1972. Maryland, Delaware and Ken- The last day to register be-

6:30, with a short business operative's 15-man board of 1972. The books will reopen meeting to follow the buffet. directors, will preside at the for registration Nov. 24, 1972. Gloria Maddox won the draw meeting. Price represents the The election board is located prize. Refreshments were then cooperative's members in cen- in Winchester Hall, 12 East served by Dixie Vivaldi and tral Maryland and has been Church St., Frederick. The a member of the board since hours are 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,

Featured at the session will p.m., Tuesday through Fribe a report on the organization's operations during the is that you must be a resifirst 6-months of the 1971-72 dent of the State of Maryland L fiscal year. The report will 6 months and 3 months in 5 be made by W. T. Steele, Jr., Frederick County to be eli-6 General Manager of the asso- gible to register. All persons 7 ciation, who will head a 3- 18 years and over are urged 7 man team that will attend the to register and vote. 8 session. Other team members 9 are: John Feland, Director, 10 Seed, Petroleum and Supply Division and E. B. Pendleton. Jr., Treasurer of the cooperative. After the report presentation, the team members, director Price and James Ro-

ser, the cooperative's regional

manager at Baltimore, will

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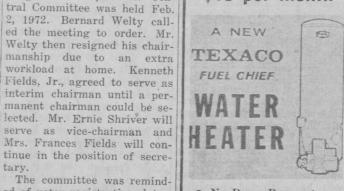
Rev. Harry J. Flynn, Rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, announces that the Right Reverend Alexander Schemann, S.T.D., LL.D., D.D., Dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Thealogical Seminary in Crestwood, N. Y., will speak before the Seminary community on Feb. 10, on the topic, "Eastern Ecclesiology."

Dean Schemann was awarded his Baccalaureate degree from St. Sergius Theological Institute in Paris in 1945, and in 1951 joined St. Vladimor's as Professor of Liturgical Theology. In 1962 he was appointed Dean of the Seminary. He is a former member of

sion, of the World Council of Churches and attended the assemblies of Amsterdam, Lund, Evanston, Oberlin, and Montreal. He is a member of the Following runch there will operative's "Man of Action" tee of the Standing Conference Sunday afternoon as they batawards to qualifying retail of Orthodox Biships in Ameri- tled against St. John's of Fredemployees by W. T. Steele, ca, the Metropolitan Council erick in Mt. St. Mary's gym. Those expected to attend Church of America, and the early and held it throughout the meeting from the Emmits- American Theological Society. the game. burg area, are: Ralph D.

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Halftime score was 24-19, with the Trojans hold a five point lead. Both teams' scoring was held down the second half, with the Saints scoring 16 points and the Trojans getting 19. The final score was

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972

AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M.

all that lot and parcel of land described and conveyed in a Deed from Mary E. Buhrman, Executrix of the Estate of Nona M. Groshon, to Earle S. Young and Mae E. Young, his wife, dated March 10, 1959, and recorded in Liber 615, folio 69, one of the Land Records

of Frederick County.

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cently drilled well and new pump.
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By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

Searcy, Arkansas

Why Communists Use Youth | has provided the manpower | overall strategy clear and There are several hundred and the revolutionary fervor make the major decisions, "old organizations within America for Communist manipulation. heads" of the Communist inplotting and working for the Today in America the most ternational conspiracy. Someoverthrow of our governmen- powerful "thing" the Commu- times these are college protal, economic and social sys- nists have going for them are fessors, sometimes persons tems. Although World Com- young "intellectuals" in col- from the deep underground munism's revolutionary strat- lege and just out of college unknown to the public. egy from the beginning was to whose dedication to creation radicalize industrial workers of a new (Communist) world (the proletariat) under so- is deep-seated and who are called "intellectualist" leader- fiercely committed to whatevship, international Communist er violent action is required. ship, international Communist er violent action is trategy in the U. S. We were on plans and activities of some strategy in the U. S. We were on plans and activities of some the more advanced nations these youth of all classes are the "Old Heads" Rule easiest to seduce ideologically, the easiest to incite with prop- all the secret meetings of the in America. We were told by aganda and violence, and the comrades, in all the marching an adjunct of the ruling Sov- Washington and at times virtue that Congress will soon be reeasiest to convert into revolutionary shock troops.

"advanced" countries youth is always present, to keep the

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

SHIRLEY M. ELLIS 66 East South Street Frederick, Maryland

MAYNARD L. ELLIS 406 Church Street Marion, Virginia

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Supplemental Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Shirley M. Ellis, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis, is presently residing at 406 Church Street, Marion, Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 14th day of January, 1965, at Bristol, Tennessee, by a Justice of the Peace; that as a result of the said marriage, five children were born, namely, 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

in any way since discovering 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

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 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 234

tion of the American system. Beall Proposes More Help For Older Americans

Our current investigations Moscow and Peking are ready lead to the conclusion that the to strike at the heart of (R-Md) urged Congress this Improved ways to provide significant step in one area Communist "old heads" who America, they probably will week to take steps to assure adequate long-term care for affecting the elderly by passare calling the shots on strat-egy within the U. S. have on the surface today they are quate care for older Ameri-ically resorting to the expen-program to provide hot meals sive and frequently unsatis- on a daily basis at senior citiwith cans.

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Speaking on the floor of factory institutions which now zen centers. the Senate on the subject of seek to fulfill this need." Special tax relief for senior problems of the aging, Sena-In recent years in America, tor Beall called for improved citizens, whose income in most agitating and seeking to inte-the most important organiza- Social Security and health instances remains fixed while grate into the "movement" the tion for both Soviet and Chi- care benefits, tax relief, and property taxes, sales taxes Negroes, the Mexican-Amerinese Communism has been the a commitment to keep older and other assessments con-

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Mills family is continued at

In the records of the Taneyner Mills, whose first wife Centinel" as follows: was Catharine Maxwell.

adore Mills—daughter of Ab- Keller, Mr. Francis Allison to Pennsylvania, in that part of ner and Catharine (Maxwell) Miss Hanna Maxwell, both of Mills-born July 4, 1856 baptized August 17, 1856."

born to Abner Mills and his there is the record of a marfirst wife, and this child lived riage of a daughter of Francis a long and useful life. He is and Hannah (Maxwell) Alliinterred in Mt. Joy Lutheran sonchurchyard. The inscription follows:

11. Josephus Mills, Company tember 11, 1914.

Sarah J. Mills, wife of Jos- Pennsylvania.

The Mills-Maxwell-Allison Mills-Maxwell family. families are interred in the

and Catharine Maxell (Max-this County, by the Rev. F. well) is buried between the Bergstresser, Md. William F.

at Mt. Joy are as follows: 12. In memory of Martha

Note: Undoubtedly a Cumberland Township, this daughter of Francis and Han- County." The burden that I may have nah (Maxwell) Allison-buried in Mt. Joy churchyard by 1874, by the Rev. M. L. Gethe side of her maternal grand- noe, Charles McClean Currens

Allison, born June 16, 1794, of Adams County, Pennsyl-The study of the Maxwell- died December 28, 1892, aged vania.' 79 years, 6 months and 12

days. Note: The marriage record town Lutheran congregation is of Francis Allison and Hananother baptismal record pertaining to the family of Ab-

11. "Married November 15, 10. "Baptized—Hannah Is- 1832, by the Rev. Benjamin Middle Street, Gettysburg, this County."

In the records of Elias Luth-A son, Josephus Mills, was eran church, Emmitsburg, Md., Hall.

12. "Married-December 27, 1855-by the Rev. S. Sentman B, 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry, Hannah C. Allison, the daughborn June 20, 1841, died Sep- ter of Francis Allison, of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, ell (or Maxwell) family of isterin to their far-flung con-

ephus Mills, born September | The files of the "Adams 1, 1841, died September 18, Centinel" also give the following data pertaining to the

13. "Married, November 21, first row of graves, along the 1872, at the residence of Ab-Gettysburg - Taneytown road ner Mills, in Cumberland Twp.,

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14. "Married, December 17, erick J. Bower, Arhtur W I shall not forget,
When the day's work is died December 7, 1872, aged ser, Mr. John Patterson to D. Leonard Reifsnider, Robert Clabaugh, Edgar G. Emrich. 29 years, 7 months, and 20 Miss Isadore Mills, daughter R. Sayler, Ralph W. Stonesif-

The board held its re-organization meeting and elected Mr. Emrich as president, Mr. Stonesifer as vice president, fects nearly every aspect of Mrs. Mary Ellen Catlin as our lives, in areas ranging cashier and secretary, Mrs. from national defense, to 13. In memory of Francis ter of Mr. Abner Mills, both Joyce N. Clingan as bookkeeper, Mrs. Romaine E. Gruber, the fine arts. bookkeeper and assistant secretary, and Mrs. Gladys W. quest for the coming fiscal Mathews as teller. Frederick year will be a test of Congres-Francis Allison, who mar-

> as attorney for this bank. ald A. Herring is assistant The first Francis Allison and cashier and branch manager, and Mrs. Kathryn F. Coshun is assistant cashier.

Creek Lutherran and Reformdition to the building. The ed congregations (latetr Elias old church is now the G.A.R. church) were part of the Monocacy Settlement. The in the coming months things "Church Book of the Mo- may well be overshadowed by There is a fairly reliable nocacy Church" is still in extradition that Hannah (Maxistance, part of the records of and Senate. well) Allison and a daughter the Frederick Lutheran church, are interred in unmarked the daughter of Monocacy. graves in the Mt. Joy Luth- This ancient volume is worn —Samuel D. Reck to Miss Hannah C. Allison, the daughbly true.

This concludes, for a time visible." The early pastors ary spiral as in the mid-1960s. at least, the notes on the Max- did a remarkable job in admin-Cumberland County, Pennsyl- gregations and the majority vania, and Tom's Creek Hun- of them were meticulous in dred, Frederick County, Mary- "keeping the records." Of political issue for some time, land. If additional material course many of the early rec-

should come to light later, it ords are in German but these will be included in this series. can be translated. As stated in an earlier col- The notes on the Monocacy umn at least a third of "the Settlement will be continued founding fathers" of Tom's in this series next week.

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sector without breeding in-

flationary pressures It is now

up to Congress to weigh the

programs that have been

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of Mr. Abner Mills, both of er, and Geroge C. Zinkhan, Jr. the budget is the most imam a cosponsor in the Senate. portant legislation brought before Congress each year.

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The President's budget reried Hannah Maxwell, was the J. Bower has been designated sional willingness to implement the policies of the new At the Keymar Branch, Don- economic program that was approved in December.

The shock effect of the wage-price freeze provided a solid foundation on which to set up the Phase II guidelines. The response of the American people will play an important part in setting the course of our economy, but decisioins made in the House

The proposed budget is a very disciplined spending program designed to encourage

It will necessitate an increase of \$50 million in the debt limit, and although Congress may let this become a

However, there is another sort of limit associated with the budget which should be kept out of the political arena and acted on as quickly as

This is the President's proposal to set a limit on appropriations in the coming year

at \$243.6 billion—the exact amount of his budget request. There are clear and simple reasons for this proposed | quest of \$243.6 billion.

WEATHER REPORT Lincoln Furniture

Temperatures and precipiation for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending CLEARANCE SALE Friday, Feb. 4, as reported by the U.S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local

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VA Develops New Job-Training Slots

A Veterans Administration 3,000 new OJT programs drive to develop new job-train- | (many of them small) in ing positions for veterans with which veterans can participate business firms produced 7,300 under the GI Bill. new job training affiliations in Davis noted that while tak-November. Mr. George A. ing OJT a veteran with no Davis, Director of the Balti- dependents receives a startmore VA Regional Office, said ing stipend of \$108 monthtotal of 26,500 training ly from the agency, and at There is little doubt that spending limit, of which I sites have been developed least one-half the salary (from since the agency launched an employer) of the job for which

> spur the economy, what is mid July, 200 of them in ing jobs for veterans is not being attempted here is to Maryland. VA classes "affiliations" as VA (Dept. of Labor has that), job training positions employ- however, VA is a leading emers indicate they are willing ployer of veterans and sponto fill with qualified veterans, sors or promotes various job-Satisfactory completion of on- finding activities such as job the-job training programs us- marts, job banks and job ually leads to a permanent counseling.

which brings a more direct job, Davis noted.

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Rather than increasing the expanded national on-the-job he is training. rate of federal spending to training "outreach" effort in They pointed out that find-

a primary responsibility of

Veterans interested in on-To identify job "affiliations" the-job opportunities are urgadded in November, Davis said ed to contact VA Regional Ofductivity that is the key to specialists made 9,000 visits fices in their areas, any VA a strong national economy. to 8,000 business establish- office, or representatives of It will generate the new jobs ments. These firms developed veterans service organizations.

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chemical companies. Those traps, sterilizing insects by raopposing the use of chemicals, diation or with chemical subparticularly the chlorinated stances, releasing predators to products, have managed to kill off the pest population, in Maryland is 396.6 per bring on the almost total de- and/or mise of the universally known strains that resist insect at-DDT insecticides in the United tack. States. This group claims that there is a clear and present which DDT and other chemical the well-established chemical danger of the rapid rate at al insecticides in heavy use have been accumulating and poisoning our environment. On the other side of the fence are the insecticide adverted. are the insecticide advocates.

They contend that there is perfect that there is ed Zoecon, which was formed ed Zoecon, which was formed and is controlled (40%). manity in the rate at which and is controlled (40%) by mosquitoes, grasshoppers, and Syntex.

other pests can spread disease and ravage crops, unless they are checked. Effect On Producers

stitute for DDT and the fami- By 1974 shipments are ex ly of chlorinated insecticides, pected to total close to \$400 organic phosphates have mov-million. DDT output will be ed into the market. Although mostly for export and other these products could capture chlorinates will probably de-50% of the business by the cline to the 1964 level. But middle of this decade, they sales of phosphate and other also are being attacked as cre- insecticides — assuming they ating hazards for mankind and are not banned—are slated to bis planet. To date, however, grow at least 7% annually. producers have not met as Major chemical producers in much opposition to phosphates this new product line include since these chemicals do not American Cyanamid, Dow leave persistent toxic residues Chemical, Shell Oil, and Staufthat accumulate in animal tis- fer Chemical. sues. But they are not as ef- Current Advice fective as DDT. Nevertheless, Organic phosphate chemicmanufacturers are zeroing in als seem assured of a major on this market because phos- share of the insecticide busiphates have to be used more ness. These substitutes for frequently, and naturally this DDT, while not as effective, means greater volume. The will have to do until such nonprice structure, too is more chemical methods as describfavorable. Hence, higher sales ed above become less expenand firm prices should lead sive and more practical. Of the way to more favorable the major producers cited, the

ing the synthesis and use of siderably lower prices. An ininsect hormones that can pre-vent an insect from maturing the field is Pennwalt Corp.,

By Babson's Reports, Inc., range, a new insect control chemicals, equipment, and technique may evolve from health and dental products. ary 10, 1972—What was once this research. Such methods Investors wanting an overall the routine use of chemicals include killing pests by infect- position in chemicals should to control insects has turned ing them with certain bacteria consider Pennwalt for appreciand virus strains, using sex ation, since good earnings are the environmentalists and the attractants to lure insects into expected for 1972.

> Among the several companies working in these areas are

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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.

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to initiating an interior dec-orating job? Need that schoolnouse be so drab?

It's amazing what a few hanges will bring. The housewife knows how rewarding it ating a science classroom? is to rearrange the furniture. portunity for the same thrill. cation is usually discipline. Do Seeing those rows of desks you believe that discipline each day can become very deressinig.

Many different activities take place within the classroom. Just to mention a few discussing, experimenting, researching, debating, lecturing, evaluating, diagnosing, and counseling. It would seem difficult to accomplish all of these tasks in a standard classroom with four walls and rows of desks. Why not think of designing the environment to meet the needs of the students and the learning proces-

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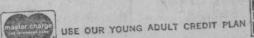
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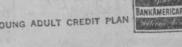
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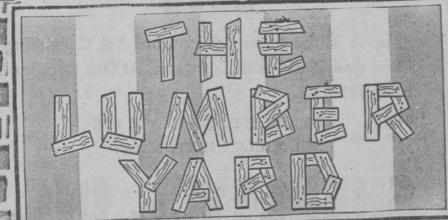
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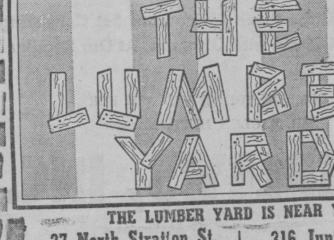
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chapters has been asked to name a new students chair-"In a very real sense, the man to serve as an area coquality of the student body is ordinator for Lawrence J. Rigrams are concerned with ed- the paramount long-term in- ordan, director of admissions gredient in any educational at the college. Launching of institution," said H. James the program coincides with Maurer, president of Pet'm Riordan's efforts to increase Laboratories Inc. in Philadel- the number of female appliphia, who is chairman of the cants for the Mount's freshdevelopment council's new stu- man class for next September dents committee. "The new __the first class to have coed student provides the blood students on a resident basis. which circulates to maintain Riordan said he would like to Until last June, the Peace the body of the college, and see 100 women among the 325

In a special "alumni alert' Besides helping with the letter, President John J. Dilmore obvious aspects of at- lon, Jr., asked graduates of tracting new students, Mount the Mount to "pass the word Saint Mary's College alumni in your community about the chapters have been asked to availability of openings at organize teams to personally Mount Saint Mary's College follow up with applicants in for next September, and to encourage interested young wo-"A person-to-person session men (and men) to immediatewith a local graduate of the ly contact the director of ad-Mount by the applicant and missions and request an ap-

his or her parents can have a plication.' considerable influence on the Dr. Dillon said Mount Saint Read Chronicle Classified Ads applicant's ultimate college de- Mary's is "well aware that private colleges face increasing enrollment difficulties and that much of the problem involves economics. The Mount continues to face up to the economic challenge by watching costs, holding down tuition, and keeping an eye on the quality of academic offerings. The Mount also continues an aggressive financial aid program, and has reason to expect substantially more funds than ever to be available this year through various government loan and

grant programs." The Mount Saint Mary's College National Development Council, which is mobilizing the college's admissions support program, was formed a year ago to give leadership cial support, public relations and student recruiting. Its 50 members are alumni, parents, friends, businessmen, and clerof Thomas S. Hogan, a prominent attorney in Providence,

Rhode Island. er on the new students committee are: James P. Courtney Jr., Toms River, N. J.; had a record hop with DJ's Rev. James T. Delaney, Wil- Bill Boyle, Lou Fabbri, and mington, Del.; Dr. Dominic Ed Wasilewski from Mt. St. Falco, Allentown, Pa.; Dr. Mary's and they did a real Thomas A. Gilday, of Chevy good job. Thanks a lot guys, Chase, Md.; Dr. John C. R. we really appreciate it. Again Edward J. Kuhn, Jr., Reading, membership cards when you come to the Teen Center. We'll set under wight Glynn, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; see you all Saturday night. Joseph L. .B. Murray, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Judge Thomas P. O'Brien, Wheeling West

Institute Lecture

moves into its spring schedule on Tuesday, February 15, with a lecture on "The White Ethnic" by Jack Epstein, professor of education, Towson

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Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson has announced the allocation of the final \$42 million under the one-billion-dollar Emergency Employment



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Lisa Sweeney, Phyllis Shriner, and Sue Siske enjoy dancing at the Teen Center last Saturday night.

The Teen Center is back again in full swing. First we EPA Brings Legal Action would like to welcome back Against 7 Firms all of the great guys and gals from Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's that have helped us

starting next Thursday, Feb- gion III. ruary 17 at 6:30 p.m. Tom "We are submitting one case ward to some great teams at said. the Center.

We were asked to have a gy in various parts of the ping pong tournament and if country under the leadership we get enough to sign up this Saturday night we will start

it in a week or so. This Saturday night will be Members serving under the dance night if we can comchairmanship of James Maur- plete our final arrangements. The theme will be Valentines Day. This past Saturday we Kelly, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; we urge all to bring their membership cards when you

DAIRY CLUB TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Tom's Creek Dairy Club will be held Monday, Feb. 14, at Mother Seton School at 7:30 The Minority Groups Institute at St. Joseph College to attend to participate in the Hoard's Dairyman Judging Contest.

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency is seeking legal action against seven so much at the Teen Center. companies in the Middle At-It's great to see your smiling lantic Region for water pollution violations, according to Something new will be ad- Edward W. Furia, Regional ded to our list of activities Administrator for EPA's Re-

Graham will start to organize t othe U.S. Attorney in Philand coach a basketball league adelphia and one case to the at the Teen Center. All that U. S. Attorney in Baltimore, join will get a uniform. Tro- against two companies for viphies will be awarded in the olations under the 1899 Reftournament. If you know how use Act. In addition, five comto play, come on out. If you panies are being served with don't, we'll teach you. We will 180-day Notices, as authorand help to the college and be playing other teams in the ized under the Federal Water area and we are looking for- Pollution Control Act," Furia

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cluded 21 calls, 13 emergen-Courses are: Monday, Cer- cies and 8 non-emergencies; has a full enrollment and can amics, 7-9 p.m., St. Joseph 407 miles were traveled in the accept no more students. All College; Woodworking, 7-10 vehicle while a total of 61 eral are actually in need of a Shop; Shorthand, 7-9 p.m., man hours were used by personnel in responding to the

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