

Town Income & Expenses For February

TOWN OF EMMITSBURG General Fund Income February 1972	
Real Estate Taxes	\$ 433.31
Sewer Taxes	95.00
Interest On Taxes	12.78
Meter Violations	111.00
Meter Collection	431.97
State Certification Taxes	582.91
Interest, Bank Certificate	1,062.50
State of Maryland Gasoline Tax	1,778.83
Rent	185.00
Miscellaneous	57.12
TOTAL	\$ 4,750.42
General Fund Disbursements February 1972	
Salaries—Police, Clerk, Parks & Recreation	\$ 1,210.04
Wages—Sewer and Highway	813.39
Police Operating Expense	321.49
Sewer Operating Expense	307.58
Highway Operating Expense	741.18
Street Lighting	524.43
Office Expense	59.69
Interest, Sewer Bonds	2,817.75
Miscellaneous	250.69
TOTAL	\$ 7,046.24
Water Department Income February 1972	
Water Consumers	\$ 1,023.50
Miscellaneous	41.31
TOTAL	\$ 1,064.81
Water Department Disbursements February 1972	
Salary and Wages	\$ 452.81
Electricity	20.43
Chemicals, Gasoline, Gas	104.96
Repairs and Parts	10.83
Office Expense	28.40
Miscellaneous	23.55
TOTAL	\$ 640.98

Holy Communion Tonight
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered on Holy Thursday (today) at Elias Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. A Tenebrae Service, Service of Shadows, will be held at 7:30 in Elias Lutheran Church on Good Friday. Easter Services will be held at 6:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Following the Early Service at 6:00 a.m., a light breakfast will be served to the worshippers.

Seton Center

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demonstration.
Seton Center is open regularly on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights and on other nights for special events. All told, nine adult classes of two hours each are held there weekly.
In addition to gatherings connected directly with the Center such as Seton Center Advisory Board meetings and lecture/discussions for day care parents, the Center provides a regular meeting place for the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council, the 4 - H program and for therapy sessions for alcoholics.
Several full-length feature films are shown each year, open to the public for a small admission. Parent groups with a particular fund-raising project sometimes hold a bake sale in conjunction with the movie. On summer evenings, singalongs and watermelon cuttings are arranged for day care families and their relatives and friends.
Center facilities have been requested and used for one night stands such as the wig

Week-Day School To Resume

Week - day Church School classes, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches, will resume Thursday, April 6, following the Holy Week recess. Mr. Roscoe Shindle-decker, who is currently serving as Dean of the School, has announced that the final session for the 1971-72 term will be April 30. A closing program for parents and other interested persons will be held that night. Attendance awards will be presented to pupils and teachers at this session.

party, a party for household equipment and a tour and demonstration for a Towson College Extension class from Westminster.

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul, who own the former school building and who underwrite its operation with both cash and contributed services of administrative personnel, point out that Seton Center began as a day care center because day care was a need in the community. As other needs become apparent, Seton Center strives to respond to them.

Sprinkle Ballet School To Hold Recital



Cindy Green, Maria Lupinski and Melisa Austin, practicing for a special number, "The Red Detachment." Laurie Baker was absent from the picture. All will participate in this dance at the Sprinkle Ballet School recital, "Dance the Worldwide," on May 7.

Planning & Zoning Considers Addition

The Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission met Tuesday, March 28 with the Town Commissioners and Mr. Mussellman of Frederick County Planning and Zoning. Mr. Garde, developer, and Mr. Sutcliffe, architect, appeared before the commission to discuss the annexation of the Emmitt Ridge addition. No decision was reached. Additional information will be gathered and presented to the Commission at a future meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 23,719 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

DAVID H. YINGER, SR. Braddock Heights, Maryland Complainant

VS. JAMES W. CARTER 30603 Pylers Mill Road Kensington, Maryland and

SHIRLEY K. STAHL 1101 Markham Street Vicksburg, Mississippi and

FRED M. KETCHUM, and the unknown heirs, devisees or personal representatives of Fred M. Ketchum Addresses unknown and

MRS. RICHARD SLOMA, SR. Committee for Mildred C. Carter Route 1, Box 393 C Annapolis, Maryland and

TRUMAN F. CARTER 14000 Castle Blvd. Silver Spring, Maryland and

JOHN F. CARTER 5424 Gallatin Street, N.W. Hyattsville, Maryland and

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MRS. WILLIAM GRAY 5058 Miami Street St. Louis, Missouri and

CHARLES WILLIAM HAGER, JR. 3927 Chippewa Street St. Louis, Missouri and

JAMES J. HAGER 4309 St. Regina Lane St. Ann, Missouri and

MARY C. COOK 105 Circle Drive Baltimore, Ohio and

HILDA C. STRAUB 506 Seymour Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43250 and

CHARLES CARTER 516 Fountain Drive Linthicum Heights, Maryland 21090 and

JANE E. PURKINS 401 Furance Branch Road, West Glen Burnie, Maryland and

ANNE KANADY 306 ROGAN ROAD Orlando, Florida 32806 and

RUTH STEVENSON 3018 East Jefferson Street Orlando, Florida 32806 and

MRS. GENE KEUCH 3805 Song Bird Circle Baltimore, Maryland 21227 and

GEORGE J. CARTER, JR. 2371 Christine Drive Titusville, Florida and

All persons and unknown heirs, devisees or personal representatives having, or claiming to have, any interest in the property known as that piece or parcel of land situate on the west side of a public land leading from Mt. Hope Road to White Rock in Burkittsville District, Frederick County, State of Maryland, and being more particularly described in Deed dated November 16, 1956, unto Harry Howard Carter and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland in Liber 575 folio 30

Respondents
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This is to give notice that on the 10th day of March, 1972, a Petition for Sale in

Jieu of Petition in real estate was filed in the Circuit Court of Frederick County, Maryland by the Complainant against the Respondents, the Petition alleges in substance, (First) that Harry Howard Carter died intestate on or about the 12th day of October, 1957, and the National Bank of Washington was appointed administrators of his Estate by the United States District Court for the District of Columbia (Estate No. 94-037); (Second) that the said Harry Howard Carter died, seized and possessed all of that certain real estate described as that piece or parcel of land situate on the left side of a public lane leading from the county road known as Mt. Hope Road to White Rock in Burkittsville Election District, Frederick County, Maryland and being more particularly described in a Deed dated November 16, 1956, unto Harry Howard Carter recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland in Liber 575 folio 30; (Third) that the Complainant is seized of a seven-sixteenths (7/16ths) undivided interest in such real estate; (Fourth) that the following heirs of Harry Howard Carter are currently seized of the following undivided interest in said real estate: 1/8 James W. Carter; 1/16 Shirley K. Stahl; 1/16 Fred Ketchum; 1/24 Mildred C. Carter (Mrs. Richard Sloma, Sr. Committee); 1/48 Truman F. Carter; 1/48 John F. Carter; 1/48 Mrs. William Gray; 1/48 Charles W. Hager; 1/48 Stanley Ludwig; 1/96 Joseph F. Ludwig; 1/32 Mary C. Cook; 1/32 Hilda C. Straub; 1/32 Charles Carter; 1/160 Jane E. Purkins; 1/160 Anne Kanady; 1/160 Ruth Stevenson; 1/160 Mrs. Gene Kuech and 1/160 George J. Carter, Jr.; (Fifth) that the lands, tenements, improvements, title or right interest or estate cannot be divided in kind, without loss or injury to the parties interested in same.
The relief prayed in the Petition is substantially as follows: (1) That the Court decree a sale of the real property to be made and conducted in a manner prescribed by Rule BR of the Maryland Rules of Procedure; (2) That interest of each and every party thereto and also of persons unknown, be ascertained and determined by the Court, and a division and distribution of the net proceeds of sale be made among the parties thereto according to their respective rights in the premises; (3) And for such other and further relief as the nature of this case may require.

Whereupon, it is Ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, this 24th day of March, 1972, that the Petitioner cause a copy of the Order of Publication to be inserted in a newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the 29th day of April, 1972, giving notice to the Respondents of the object and substance of the Petition and warning them to show cause, if any there may be, on or before the 30th day of May, 1972, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

SAMUEL W. BARRICK Judge
DAVID H. YINGER, JR. Of Weinberg and Weinberg 10 West College Terrace Frederick, Maryland Filed March 24, 1972
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Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 3/30/4t

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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Red Flag Over San Diego
Along with the other revolutionary leaders in America, Robert Avakian is expected to be in San Diego the week of the Republican National Convention in August aiding in a massive demonstration for U. S. surrender in Vietnam. Young Avakian heads up the "Revolutionary Union" (RU) which is described in published intelligence reports as "the country's youngest, fastest-growing and potentially most dangerous Communist Party." World Communist leaders, through their agents in America, expect to mobilize 1,000,000 "peaceniks" at San Diego, hoping to further split the American people over U. S. foreign policy.

Communist-directed Black Panther conference in Oakland in July 1969. He denounced America and called for the overthrow of the American system. He told 3,000 comrades from more than 300 revolutionary organizations meeting in Oakland that the first order of agitation was to see that North Vietnam won the war and "U. S. Imperialism" lost it. Now young Avakian has just returned from six weeks in mainland China (The RU is a Chinese-Communist-oriented party). He met with Chou En-lai. I have an intelligence report on his visit to Red China. "Avakian was ushered into the presence of Mao Tse-tung himself," the report says. "Avakian worships Mao; Mao appreciates Avakian." Pipeline From Peking

Avakian's RU is said to be in intimate contact with Mao's secret Chinese agents in America and to be getting financial aid. At San Diego all the comrades of the 300-plus revolutionary organizations will form a common front although some hate each other, some are Moscow-oriented, some Chinese-oriented, some of Trotskyites, and some are so-called "intellectual" Communists who describe themselves as "Marxists." All will be trying to undermine public confidence in President Nixon, and particularly trying to scuttle the Nixon foreign policy that is preventing the surrender of South Vietnam to the Communists. There will be a few thousand Communists and several hundred thousand non-

Communist dupes — if past "demonstrations" are equaled. Another revolutionary expected in San Diego to help the Communist cause will be H. Bruce Franklin, recently discharged as associate professor at Stanford University. He is the leader of "Vincere-mos," described in published intelligence reports as "a band of armed dedicated Communist revolutionaries—a Communist party dedicated to revolution."

Violent Revolution
Franklin's "Vincere-mos" is an off-shoot of Revolutionary Union. He and Avakian were in a Chinese Communist bookstore on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley in January 1971 when an undercover intelligence agent (accompanying us) learned of the split between the two comrades. It was big news to the police and intelligence departments of the U. S. government since RU was known to be the revolutionary group in America most favored by Mao Tse-tung. Frank-

lin and Avakian, both firebrands, split over the timing for revolutionary action. To clearly establish the ultimate aims of Franklin, Avakian and the growing number of dedicated revolutionaries in their two organizations, we quote here from a statement issued by Avakian and Franklin just prior to their split-up: "We recognize the need for organized armed struggle against the power of the state (U. S. Government), and (we) assume the responsibility of revolutionaries in the preparation of that struggle. The people must be armed, organized under the direction of a revolutionary party serving the working class . . ."

The Comrades Unite
Non-violence is promised at San Diego by some of the leaders, but the chances for violence are perhaps greater than attended the last big Communist-mobilized "peace" demonstration in Washington (April-May 1971) when more than \$1,000,000 in damage was caused and thousands of lawbreakers were arrested—with scarcely any of them, however, paying a penalty. Revolutionaries Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, though they talk glibly to news reporters of "peaceful" intentions in their planning for San Diego have been in the past fiery

agitators of violence. Another revolutionary who undoubtedly will be in the midst of things in San Diego is David Dellinger, self-identified Communist who is pictured in the press usually as just a "pacifist." He has headed most of the big "peacenik" demonstrations in America and none has been without violence. When his "New Mobilization for Peace" outfit began to be revealed in its true colors by Congressional committees, it folded and was replaced by two new organizations — National Peace Action Coalition (NPA-C) and Peoples Coalition for Peace & Justice (PCPJ). Dellinger and the Moscow branch of U. S. Communism remains with the PCPJ; and even more radical Maoists and Trotskyites have been shown by the House Committee on Internal Security to be key leaders of UPAC. Both these outfits will be mobilizing for the big confrontation with the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Cong. Byron In Town Next Wednesday

A three-day tour of Central and Western Maryland for the purposes of exchanging views with citizens at the local level was announced this week by Rep. Goodloe Byron. This is the third scheduled district-wide tour of the area in the past two months by the 6th District Congressman, who will make himself available to constituents at the following post offices:

April 5—Emmitsburg (9:30 a.m.), Taneytown (11:00 a.m.), Westminster (1:00 p.m.), Reisterstown (3:00 p.m.) and Ellicott City (5:00 p.m.). "Individuals with problems or opinions on legislative matters should feel free to come by and talk about them with me privately," Byron said.

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Ramblers	10	23
Ladies' high game, Leister, 134; ladies' high set, Mary Wetzel, 332; Men's high game and set, Leroy Coshun, 157, 393.		

NOTICE OF ELIGIBILITY OF VOTERS FOR TOWN OF EMMITSBURG ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Code of Emmitsburg provides that "every person who is eligible in State and County elections, and who has resided in Emmitsburg for at least 1 year next preceding any Town Election, and is registered in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of Emmitsburg, shall be a qualified voter in the Town".

THEREFORE, all persons 18 years old and over, who meet the requirements of this Section, will be eligible to register to vote, in the ensuing Town Elections, registration available at the Town Office during regular business hours, before 8 P.M. April 14, 1972.

—NOTICE—

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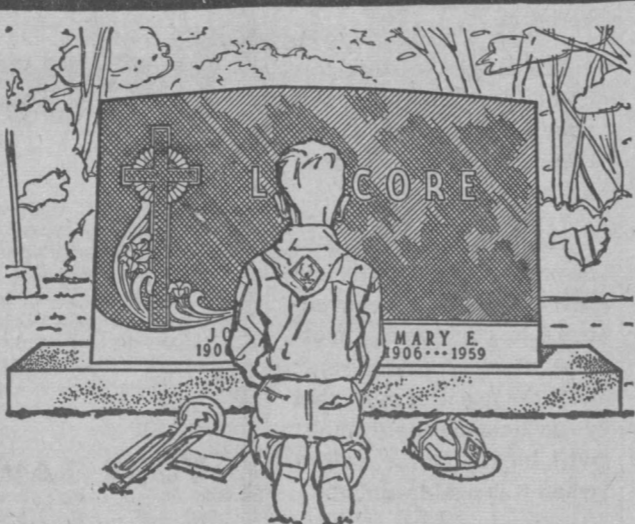


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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
Once Again —
The Eichelbergers
"Let me keep Lent,
Let my heart grow in
grace,
Let Thy light shine till my
illuminated face
Will be a testament
Read by all men
That hate is buried, self-
crucified—new-born
The spirit that shall rise
on Easter morn."
The Rev. C. J. Ehrehart
married, as his second wife,
Mary Elizabeth Eichelberger,
the daughter of Dr. James
and Anna M. (Mottler) Eichel-
berger. This union took place
in 1869 and at the time the
"Rev. Professor Ehrehart"
was head of the Preparatory
Department of Pennsylvania
(now Gettysburg) College.
Prior to that period he had
served parishes at Shamokin
and Middletown, both in Penn-
sylvania, and taught in sev-
eral private schools. He was,
apparently, a learned man
with a deep appreciation of
the merits of scholarships.
On May 21, 1855 the Rev.
Mr. Ehrehart married Martha
Hill. To this union four chil-

dren were born, three of whom
lived to maturity. The first
Mrs. Ehrehart died November
8, 1867, at Gettysburg, and is
interred in the Evergreen
Cemetery. The "Rev. Profes-
sor Ehrehart" died Novem-
ber 28, 1870, and is buried be-
side his first wife. The in-
scription follows:
10. In memory of the Rev.
J. C. Ehrehart, died Novem-
ber 28, 1870, aged 43 years,
10 months, and 4 days.
Martha Hill Ehrehart, wife
of the Rev. J. C. Ehrehart,
born March 27, 1831, died Nov-
ember 8, 1867.
Rosa Margareta Ehrehart,
daughter of Rev. J. C. and
Martha Ehrehart, born Feb-
ruary 18, 1858, died April 27,
1859.
Mary Elizabeth (Eichel-
berger) Ehrehart lived for
many years after the death
of her husband. She never
remarried. Her grave is in
the Eichelberger plot in Elias
churchyard and the marker
simply gives her name "Mary
M. Ehrehart" and the date of
death. The name of husband
is not included and for that
reason the inscription is some-
what misleading. However,

the records clear up the mys-
tery and all is well.
Last week in this column
Grayson Eichelberger, the hus-
band of Amanda Baugher, was
mentioned. Since that time
some light has been thrown
upon this particular branch
of the Eichelberger family.
Grayson Eichelberger was
for many years the leader of
the Bar in Frederick County
and was Secretary of State
under Governor Hicks and
State Senator from Frederick
County.
He was born in 1821 in Em-
mitsburg, the son of George
M. and Jane (Grayson) Eichel-
berger.
Grayson Eichelberger was
graduated from Mt. St. Mary's
College, read law and was, in
due time, admitted to the Bar
of Frederick County. On May
21, 1844, in Elias Church, with
the Rev. Solomon Sentman
performing the ceremony,
Grayson Eichelberger was mar-
ried to Amanda Baugher, the
daughter of Isaac Baugher,
who was for many years a
prominent merchant of Em-
mitsburg.
The baptisms of the first
two children born to Grayson
and Amanda (Baugher) Eichel-
berger are recorded in the
records of Trinity Lutheran
Church of Taneytown, of which
Elias Church, at that time,
was a part.
13. Baptized—Ellia Virgin-
ia Eichelberger—daughter of
Grayson and Amanda Eichel-
berger—child born March 9,
1845—baptized April 20, 1845.
Sponsor—the Mother.
14. Baptized—Frances Mar-
ion Eichelberger—daughter of
Grayson and Amanda Eichel-
berger—born August 20, 1846
—baptized October 4, 1846—
Sponsor—the Mother.
Other children born to this
couple were probably baptized
in the Lutheran Church at
Frederick.
George M. Eichelberger, the

father of Grayson Eichelberg-
er, was born in Carroll County,
Maryland, in 1784 and died
at Frederick City in 1854. For
twenty years he was the Reg-
ister of Wills for Frederick
County. In 1814 he was one
of the "Defenders of Baltimore."
George M. Eichelberger was
a son of Leonard Eichelberg-
er, born in Pennsylvania in
1750 and died in the year
1811.
Leonard Eichelberger was
on various committees for the
preservation of order during
the troublesome times follow-
ing the American Revolution.
In addition he also served as
a Justice of the Peace, an im-
portant post at that time. He
was a farmer and wheel-
wright. Like his forebears,
but unlike his descendants,
Leonard followed the tradi-
tions of his German ancestors
and was a staunch member of
the Lutheran church.
The father of Leonard Eichel-
berger was the founder of
the Eichelberger family in
America. Philip Frederick (1)
Eichelberger was born in
Germany in 1693 and emigra-
ted to this country in 1728
from Ittlingen, near Sinshien,
County of Heidelberg, in the
Grand Duchy of Baden. He
was accompanied by his wife
and children.
The wife of Philip Freder-
ick (1) Eichelberger must have
died soon after the family
arrived in this country. The
"disconsolate widower", how-
ever, soon remarried. This
second wife bore the given
name of "Mary Magdalene."
Her family name is not
known.
Leonard Eichelberger was
a son of the second marriage.
Philip Frederick (1) Eichel-
berger, in his thrifty German
way, bought land in the coun-
try of his adoption and
brought up a large family.
He died in September 1776.
The notes on the Eichel-
berger family will be con-
tinued in this series next
week.

Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown

A Child's Own Library
It is impossible to deter-
mine the true value of a per-
sonal library, but many re-
search studies and investiga-
tions have indicated that own-
ing books has many merits.
The pleasure of ownership as
well as the pride in having
something of value makes
planning a library for your
child important.
A child feels the personal
rewards in having a library of
his own, no matter how large
or small. He enjoys being
able to reread a favorite book
when the proper mood is
present. With books of his
own surrounding him, he has
the constant invitation to read.
In the "good old days", the
family cherished the book col-
lection and it became a thing
of inheritance. Books were
valued and passed down from
father to son. Today with the
mobility of families, it is dif-
ficult to maintain a large fam-
ily library. This frequent mov-
ing should not become an ex-
cuse for the lack of books in
the home. It should be recog-
nized that a good home li-
brary need not be large but
rather diverse. The reading
interests of the family should
be the determining factors for
book selection—not the quan-
tity of volumes.
The most important es-
sence of one's own book col-
lection is that it is personal.
Therefore, if a parent wants
to help build a library for his
child, he should keep in mind
the child's age, tastes, and in-
terests. The books should be
of interest to the child, not
just the parent. An attempt
should be made to avoid stack-
ing the shelves with books
for the child "to grow into".
There is some value in pro-
viding a few beautiful vol-
umes but most children pre-
fer a large quantity of paper-
backs and just a few cher-
ished favorites.

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child evaluate each book on its
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ble to provide quality books
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There is a need for refer-
ence books in a child's per-
sonal library, too. A dictio-
nary and encyclopedia written
for his age and reading level
should be considered a neces-
sity. Other reference books
such as an atlas, nature
guides, physical science, his-
tory and art books are useful.
Sometimes a child becomes
very interested in one of the
serialized fictions. A few of
these books are fine, but a
pure diet of just the Bobsey
Twins can be stifling. The
parent should help the child
to expand his reading inter-
ests by providing a variety of
materials.
Subscribing to a children's
book club can be one avenue
to wider variety. The fre-
quent acquisition of new books
can be very stimulating. The

child can then become aware
of new authors, as well as
new topics.
Whether the family library
is in one central place, or dis-
tributed throughout the house,
each family member should
have some books which he
feels are his own. The value
of owning books has definite
merit for children. Many stu-
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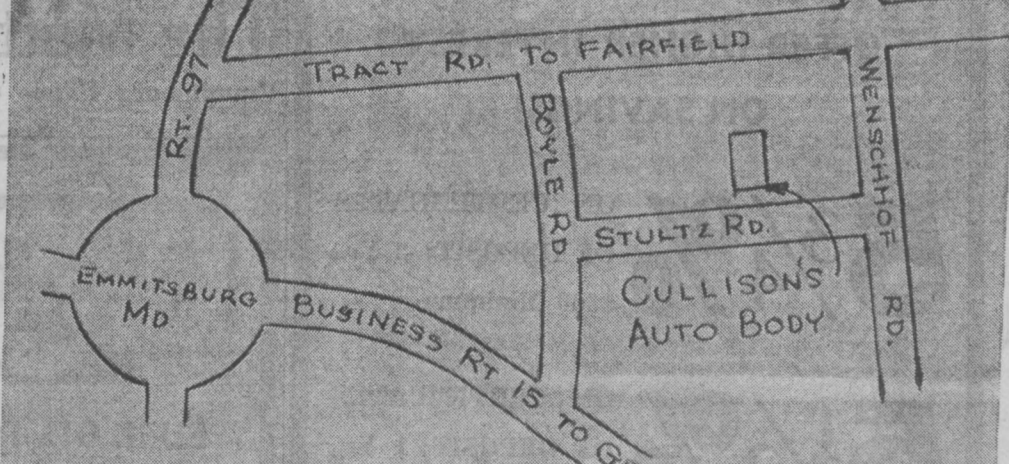
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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Labor Eyes Political Candidates By Babson's Reports Inc. Wellesley Hills, Mass., Mar. 30, 1972—It is traditional for the main body of organized labor to favor the Democrats rather than the Republicans, and this election year will see no break in that pattern. There is, however, such a clouded situation within the Democratic party as the state preference primaries make one change after another that union leaders are likely to be a long time in finding a favorite son. At this writing, it would appear that Federal delegates will go to the Miami Beach convention in July without having given unequivocal support to any Democratic candidate.

far, however, there is little to help them decide how best to strengthen labor's clout in the Democratic ranks and win over a changing and more youthful electorate. Intra-party disputes among primary contestants over platform priorities make it still more difficult to pick a "sure" winner. Difficulty Of Choosing Kingpin of the labor movement is still President George Meany of the AFL-CIO. Despite his advancing years, he has not mellowed enough to soften his complete disenchantment with President Nixon. Most observers considered it a signal of outright and festing hostility when Meany suddenly gave to order the Federation's national convention at Florida last November—just as the Chief Executive was attempting to shake hands with the delegates on the floor. There are a lot of things Meany does not like about Richard Nixon. There is, for

example, his economic program, many parts of which the Federation leader considers "anti-workingman." There are the controls that would alter wage and fringe provisions already included in existing multi-year contracts. Mr. Meany calls these illegal, since they breach negotiated and mutually signed pacts. And the union chieftain has belligerently attacked the President's liberalized approach to Red China where no free labor unions are permitted. Then there could be—and Meany thinks there would be—Nixon-sponsored anti-labor legislation once the pending elections are no longer a restraint. Where Is Labor Headed? So, it is still an open question as to who will eventually be accepted by labor as the standard bearer of the Democratic party most likely to cut down the incumbent Nixon. Probably the schematic at the Democratic nominating convention will not be too different from those of the past. Endorsement will be withheld until an acceptable candidate seems to be accumulating support; then labor's delegates will come sweeping in to claim a substantial part of the victory.

Truth is that Humphrey is being viewed with interest by many of labor's top men, particularly since his strong second-place (after George Wallace) finish in Florida. They will be watching upcoming primary results in other states for Humphrey's ratings. It should be noted that Meany and AFL-CIO's political arm COPE are far from sold on HHH at this time. They did not like his swift approval of Nixon's trip to China, his vote against financial aid to develop a supersonic transport plane (which would mean employment gains), and his reversal on certain issues including the Vietnam war. Photo-Finish Decisions Meany has blown hot and cold on Senator Muskie, but so too have many primary voters; his opposition to McGovern has been keyed down since the Senator denounced the Nixon economic game plan. As seen at this time by the Research Department of Babson's Reports, realistic union bigwigs will concentrate on promoting pro-labor congressmen in both Houses. If they can't beat Nixon, they can at least have powerful leverage at the legislative level.

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Village Liquors	37	75

High game and set, Ruth Wivell, 146, 372.

New Courses Update MSM Curriculum

The Academic Council of Mount Saint Mary's College has approved the addition of a major in Social Welfare and two courses in Special Education to the College curriculum. Academic Dean Bernard S. Kaliss said the additions would become effective in September as the Mount begins its first year as a residential coed institution. The additions are part of a general program of change aimed at effectively serving a coed enrollment. The new courses are expected to be of particular interest to women. The major in Social Welfare will be offered by the Department of Psychology and Sociology, headed by Monsignor Robert R. Kline, Msgr. Kline said that a major in Social Welfare is beginning to be looked upon as more practical and more meaningful in the labor market than a major in Sociology, and he stated that only four other Maryland colleges now offer an accredited Social Welfare Program.

The Education Department, under the Chairmanship of Professor Gerald C. Orosz, will offer the new courses in Special Education. According to Prof. Orosz, one course would be introductory to the need for an application of special education, while the other would explore the psychology of the mentally retarded and the education of those with limited abilities. The decision of the Academic Council follows an announcement by the Mount Saint Mary's Board of Trustees that since "women will form a substantial part of the student body in the years ahead, the college will gear its curriculum, faculty and facilities to this concept."

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PAULINE H. SHINDLEDECKER Woodsboro, Maryland Vs. LAWRENCE RAYMOND SHINDLEDECKER Box 6 Charmain, Pennsylvania 17216

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Lawrence Raymond Shindledecker.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was Box 6, Charmain, Pennsylvania; that the parties to this cause were married on the 4th day of February, 1967, at Smithsburg, Maryland, by Rev. McGakee, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties to this cause no children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Defendant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Lawrence Raymond Shindledecker; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 23rd day of March, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 29th day of April, 1972, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 30th day of May, 1972, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland NIKIRK and NIKIRK By Edwin F. Nikirk Solicitors for Complainant 110 North Court Street Frederick, Maryland 662-1781 Filed March 23, 1972 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 330/4t

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Maryland—Sixth District

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Town Postmaster's Zip Column

A 2-cent Cape Hatteras Commemorative Stamp, of the National Park Series, will be first issued at Hatteras, N. C. on April 5, 1972. These stamps are the second in a series marking the 100th anniversary of national parks. They follow a Yellowstone National Park stamp. The series will be completed by midsummer with stamps for the City of Refuge, Hawaii, for Mount McKinley, Alaska, and for Wolf Trap Farm Park, Virginia. The Cape Hatteras National Seashore issue is unique in U. S. stamp production in that blocks of four 2-cent stamps combine to complete a design, yet each stamp is a design entity. Combined, the four stamps will pay the basic first class surface rate. These stamps will go on sale at our office on Thursday, April 6, 1972. George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

Lilys Date To 2350 BC; Easter Lily Given To Us By The Japanese

The lily, genus *Lilium*, a member of the large family Liliaceae. Lilies are herbaceous perennials, characterized by a scaly bulb, an erect, leafy stem, and solitary or variously grouped funnel-shaped, cup-shaped, or bell-like flowers.



Of the 84 known species, about 73 are grown in garden or greenhouse. In their wild state they are found in an irregular circle banding the north temperate zone. Some lilies grow naturally in dry open fields, in poor soil and full sun; others in rich forest mold in moist shady glades. A few are true alpine and several are native to swamps. Lilies are mentioned in the earliest known writings, as far back as 2350 B.C. Interest in them today is keen and was largely stimulated by the discovery in 1903 of the magnificent and easily grown regal lily in Western China by Ernest H. Wilson. The following are the more important lilies grown in American gardens today: amiable lily, gold-banded lily, the Blackhouse lily, meadow

lily, madonna lily, star-shaped lily, David's lily, candlestick lily, Hanson's lily, Henry's lily, Easter lily, Maxwell lily and Sunset lily. As to color, there are a score of white trumpets and a few white-bell-shaped lilies. Pink, lavender, and yellow forms are less common, though some of the finest lilies are in these colors. There are many orange-reds, a few brilliant flaming reds, and one or two deep blood reds and purples.

Until recently, most of the lily bulbs in the United States were imported from Holland, Japan, or Bermuda; now a good share of them come from American growers, who are propagating many forms from seed and from the scales of the bulbs. Growing the Easter lily has become a major industry.

The Easter lily, *L. longiflorum*, is a Japanese species which bears snowy white flowers and is known to be the official symbol for Easter because Christ often referred to the lilies of the field, and this type was most common in

Church Of Christ Observes Easter With Sunrise Service At St. James Church

The Lord's Supper will be observed at Incarnation United Church of Christ on Sunday, April 2, during the regular 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour. The theme of the pastor's meditation for Easter will be "The Christian's Lord" which will bring the series of sermons during Lent on the General Theme, "Christian Living Today," to a close.

The members of the congregation are also invited at 5:45 a.m. to the traditional Sunrise Service for both congregations of the Charge at St. James Church (on the Harney Road), R.D. 1, Littlestown, Pa. This brief inspirational service in celebration of the Resurrection of our Lord will begin in the sanctuary of St. James promptly at 5:45 a.m., and will be concluded out in the cemetery as the sun rises over the eastern horizon.

Lovely lilies may now be seen at your local flower shops.

Discussion Of Children To End Series

The highly successful "Marriage Enrichment" Course, which has been sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church during Lent, has two more sessions on its schedule, the first of which will be held on Wednesday night, April 5, at 7:30, in the Cafeteria of St. Joseph's High School, on DePaul Street. Great interest has been manifested in this

course, and attendance has increased at almost every one of the five sessions already held.

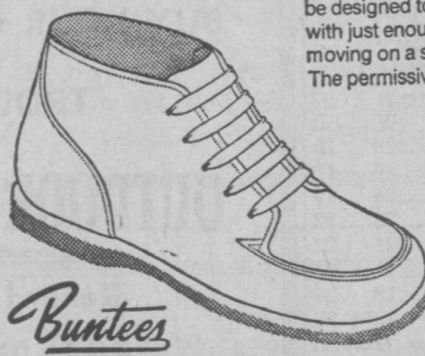
This week's session will have as its subject, "Children, the Means of Sanctification", and will be conducted by Mr. David Neun, of the faculty of St. Joseph College. The course will conclude on the following Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., with a discussion of "The Adolescent—The Pains of Growth", by Mr. Daniel Roth, the head of the Frederick County Mental Health Services. There is no fee or charge of any kind; baby-sitting services are provided; and first-time attenders are most welcome.

All those attending the Annual Service are cordially invited to the Parish Hall where breakfast will be served by the men of the St. James Congregation. This Easter Dawn Service and Breakfast is open to the public. Rev. John C. Chatlos is the pastor of the Incarnation-St. James Charge.



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