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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Labor Day has come and gone for another year. The last report I heard said that 602 people had lost their lives in accidents over the weekend. Makes one kind of glad that Labor Day only comes once a year. It is one way to cut down on over-population, I

With the cool nights we've been having lately, it's starting to feel a bit like fall. I've even noticed a few leaves falling already. And the Community Show is coming up next week, with Colorfest right after that. It appears that we've seen about the last of summer for a while.

For all his contrariness, Bobby Fischer has come out on top in the Chess Tournament. Maybe some of his shenanigans were just attempts to physche his opponent? Whatever, it gives most of us a great deal of pleasure to After being discharged, she beat the USSR. Mr. Fischer was even late for the victory dinner, maybe he can't tell

It looks to me as if there will be little difficulty in adopting the subdivision regulations here in town. The few ish work, Non-Co issioned folks I've heard talking don't Officer's Clubs and several poseem too concerned about it. They seem to feel about leaving it in the hands of the fellows who have been working on it. After looking over the regulations, I think the fellows have managed to do a pretty good job.

In case you haven't noticed. there are some new sidewalks going in along Main Street. Although it does make walking there impossible for the moment, it is an inconvenience I'll gladly put up with. Hopefully, we'll soon have more of our rough sidewalks fixed and we'll only have to worry about instead of the holes and rough college for the coming year. states in the nation in the to pollute Emmitsburg air. paving stones.

penings this week in Munich Alabama. and I think we feel the same here. Mark Spitz, who had won seven gold medals, and 1946, and at one time also is of Jewish descent, was rushed out of Germany. Unfortunately, dangerous crackpot ury,, he has enjoyed a close terrorists of the type we saw relationship with St. Joseph's there, are not restricted by students; in fact, his office national borders. It is truly must have been considered a shame for an event such as something of a marriage burthe Olympic Games to be in- eau since he has officiated at terrupted by such mayhem and countless weddings between murder. Let us all hope that Mounties and SJCiennes. Sevthe wrld shall never wake eral years ago, Monsignor to such a shameful day as Kline compiled a set of stathat again.

I've heard more talk around town this week about the open burning in area dumps. There's a rumor that someone is sitting on the Cunningham Falls landfill project, if so, there are several folks who wouldn't mind putting a tack on the fellow's chair to encourage him to move a little faster.

Brownie Troops Schedule Meeting

All girls who are members of Brownie Troops 1164 and 1300, are to report Tuesday, September 12, to the Methodist Church at 3:30.

Any girl in second and third grades interested in joining the Brownies, is invited to come also. For further information call Mrs. Robert G. Auburn, Alabama 36830. He Myers at 447-6238.

Girls in Junior Troop 405 will meet Sept. 12 at the In- The rectory's street address is at this time, this could turn carnation United Church of 302 East Magnolia Avenue. Christ.

SOFTBALL GAME

Members of the American Legion will play slowpitch softball against members of the Vigilant Hose Co. on Sunday, Sept. 10 at Community Field. Game time is 6 p.m.

NOTICE

Beginning Sept. 7, the Em-

Mrs. King Named Chronicle Editor



Karen E. King has been named editor of the Chronicle effective Sept. 1.

Mrs. King is a native of Flint, Michigan. After completing her schooling there she was employed as a secretary by an industrial concern. She entered the Women's Army Corps and was stationed in Alabama and Georgia, during which time she worked in administrative positions. was employed by Civil Service in a supervisory capacity working with records and classified documents.

Mrs. King has resided in several areas of the country and spent two years in Germany. During this period she was active in Cub Scouts, parlitical campaigns.

Mrs. King resides on Tom's Creek Church Road with her husband, Sfc. Wayne F. King, who is stationed at Ft. Ritchie, her four children and numerous pets.

SJC Names Msgr. Kline Chaplain

Sister Margaret Hughes, College, announces that Rt. sent a big step forward, for Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., health and for the beautificaprofessor of philosophy and tion of the land." past president of Mt. St.

vacancy created by the trans-

Monsignor Kline has been a served as chaplain. In the more than quarter of a centtistics indicating that an average of 15 to 20 such marriages were solemnized annually.

In addition to his duties as year, Monsignor Kline will also teach a course on the psychology of the abnormal.

On September 1, Father Hurley assumed his new duties as pastor of St. Michael's Church in Auburn, a town of 24,000 population located some 50 miles northeast of Montgomery. Auburn's census includes 15 thousand students, at the University of Auburn. Father Hurley will have two assistants, one assigned to the university's Newman Club.

Father Hurley wishes to inform his friends in the Emmitsburg-Gettysburg area that his new address is Saint Michvisit him if ever in the area. The phone number is 205-887- game.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Mary E. Shoop and to 12 noon and from 2:30 to Cool, Jack Hoke, Larry Little dio as to what time the game and Dave Copenhaver.

School Board **Approves Plans**

The design development lrawings for the Emmitsburg School were approved by the Board of Education at their meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6. design development stage drawings have been sent to the State Interagency Committee for their approval. The architects are proceeding on working drawings and hopeful of an October bid date. A copy of the develop ment drawing, a book of pre liminary specifications and a cost estimate on the project, are available at the Emmits burg School.

inanimously approved the bid for the swimming pool at Catoctin High School. The bid area. is to be let immediately with a spring completion date. Extra money for this project missioners in addition to what was left in the Catoctin School Construction Budget.

Closing Down Open **Dumps In State**

The unsightly scars and olemishes of open dumps and trash piles marring the face erased and in a few years will have been eliminated com-

of the State being improved, Dr. Neil Solomon, Secretary Health and Mental Hygiene, declares, but in doing so an age old health hazard is being removed at the same

These comments were made by Dr. Solomon in reporting that Maryland is rapidly completing its solid waste manenacted by the Maryland General Assembly in 1970 rehave such plans prepared and submitted by January, 1974.

"For years on end," Solomon said, "wew have been burying ourselves in our own academic dean at St. Joseph wastes. These plans repre-

Dr. Solomon announced, Mary's College, has been nam- moreover, that Maryland has The appointment fills the elimination of open dumps. The Federal Environmental The world is somewhat in fer of Rev. John E. Hurley, Protection Agency, in the first a state of shock over the hap- C.M., to a university town in report on Mission 5000, a national cooperative effort to close 5000 dumps, reports that lecturer at St. Joseph's since the percentage of dumps clos-Maryland is third ranked in

New Jersey and Illinois. Dr. Solomon said that in er's estate near Emmitsburg. 1966 only 25 per cent of Maryland's population had available to them approved solid waste disposal facilities, and that in 1971, 53 per cent Mary Florence, Emmitsburg had acceptable facilities. "We R1, and Christine Welty, Mummay expect," he said, "that masburg, against their brothby 1975, should we have the er and six children by a secstaff to accomplish it, almost ond marriage of their mother, 100 per cent of the population Mrs. Mary M. Stouter. will have approved disposal facilities."

Charles M. Kenealy, Chief chaplain during the coming of the Division of Solid Waste Control of the Environmental Health Administration, said land are being closed and properly engineered sanitary Stouter of Emmitsburg. landfills. At this point, he said, all counties and Baltimore City have submitted preliminary plans. Financing of over 1,000 Catholic, enrolled by both county and State, he added.

Cubs To Attend Oriole Game

ael's Rectory, P.O. Box 710, Baltimore Oriole - Milwaukee divide the proceeds. A jury Brewers game in Baltimore trial is requested. extends a cordial invitation to this Sunday, Sept. 10. Because of the team standings Picnic Postponed out to be a very important

Square at noon. Transporta- pitch League has been retion will be provided by pri- scheduled from Sunday, Sept. Susan Greshan, Fredericks- signed permission slip, must the team being involved in burg, Va., were transported to have a note giving parental the league playoffs. the Warner Hospital this week permission with him on Sunin the VFW ambulance. Bea- day. Cubmaster Robert Prestrice Eichelberger, Thurmont, ton expects the Pack to be was taken to the York Gen- back in Emmitsburg one to eral Hospital in the vehicle. two hours after the end of mitsburg Library will be open Drivers were Charles Cham- the game. Parents are asked each Thursday from 10 a.m. plain, Michael Boyle, Samuel to check with your local ra-

EDITORIAL Let's Stop The Conversation ... It Is Time To Decide

Burning dumps have been active in Maryland as long as many residents can remember. They are on the way out. Maryland law requires that all coun- in the Fire Hall. In addition ing to Sister Margaret Dough- er for its personnel; a third ties prepare plans for responsible solid waste management by January, 1974.

The Frederick County Commissioners have been porters and three interested interested in closing the burning dump on Hornet's citizens. Mr. Lawrence John-Nest Road near Emmitsburg for some time. Charles Wetzel, operator of the dump, is interested in closing helped in the drawing up of the dump as soon as replacement facilities can be the proposed Emmitsburg Sub- the 200-acre campus and its provided. Local residents would like to see the dump closed to eliminate its pollution of our environment. with those present and an property may be considered," In other action, taken on It is reasonable to assume that visitors, new residents swered the few questions that Sister Margaret stated, "but appraisal of the value of the Friday, Sept. 1, the Board and potential investors would like to see the dump closed as a condition of their involvement in this

The dump can be replaced by either a sanitary landfill or incinerator facilities. Each has its advantwas given by the County Com- ages and disadvantages. Because of the cost of incinerators, it is logical to thoroughly investigate land- man of the Emmitsburg Plan- the property have since confill possibilities before final decision.

A proposed landfill in Cunningham Falls Park would work next on Zon- lar seemed quite promising," has a great deal of local support. However it needs ing Regulations. Mr. Shriver Sister Margaret commented. approval of many governmental agencies.

Commissioner Donald Lewis, a strong landfill third Wednesday of each proponent, has met with all agencies of Maryland government from the local level to James Coultier, Secretary of Natural Resources. All are in agreeof Maryland are steadily being ment that the Cunningham landfill should replace the burning dump. Paul M. Breidenbaugh, President Jack Anderson To of the Maryland Wildlife Federation, has concurred Not only is the appearance with Lewis on the merit of the landfill proposal.

For some time the proposal has been under study by the U.S. Department of Interior where appropriate use of Cunningham Falls land must be considered. After Interior we would assume the proposal faces a cumbersome passage through the Environmental Quality Control Council, public hearing, etc.

Earl Killman, Press Officer in the office of George J. Berklacy, Assistant to the Director of National agement plans. Legislation Capitol Parks for Public Affairs, said Wednesday that the Cunningham Falls landfill project had clearquires that all counties and ed the National Capitol Parks office Wednesday and the City of Baltimore must been sent to the Director of the National Park Service for further processing.

The National Park Service and its subunit, National Capitol Parks, are both units of the Department of Interior. Since the project has been in the National Capitol Parks office since last spring, let's hope its further study by Interior can be expedited so that a decision can be reached as quickly as possible. Every day the project reposes in the federal Justice Department and Inter- Therese, director of admistripping over our own feet ed chaplain at the women's been numbered in the top ten bureaucracy the Hornet's Nest Road dump continues

Suit Filed Over **Timber Cutting**

The children of a first marriage are suing the children of their mother's second mared or converted to sanitary riage over alleged illegal cutlandfills, placing only behind ting of timber on the jointly held estate of their moth-

> A suit seeking \$35,000 in damages was filed by Irene Haley of Emmitsburg R1,

The defendants named are mitsburg R1; Anna G. Haley of Easton; Edith Haley of Emmitsburg; Ruth Wisotzkey that all open dumps in Mary- holtz of Dundalk; Sarah Mar- ly. It is hoped that, upon

The plaintiffs are the children of a marriage between Martin A. Stouter and Mary M. Stouter. Martin died and the local planning is shared Mary married Felix A. Stouter. Her estate was equally divided between her children and consisted of 170 acres near Emmitsburg.

The plaintiffs, by their attorney, Herbert Morrison, contend that during 1971 and 1972 Cub Scout Pack 1060 of the defendants cut timber on Emmitsburg, will attend the the land and did not equally

Freeman Shoe softball team ing members each week. Cubs are to meet on the of the Frederick-Carroll Fast-



Training Course

Offered Adults

Speaking at all the Masses in St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, on Sunday, September 3, the pastor, Father King, announced a Fall Proing Course for parents and fee. other interested adults. The course has been organized by Mr. David Neun, Professor of Theology at St. Joseph College, and will be under his direction. At the Masses Father King explained that, although the course is designed R2. as a preparation for teachers in the Parish's Christian Doc-burg. Charles F. Stouter of Em- trine Program, it is open to parents and other adults who would like to learn more Dischraged about their faith, and be able of Gettysburg; Ethel Green- to discuss it more intelligent- field R2. garet Valentine of Taneytown completion of the course, many converted to or replaced by and their brother, Martin of the adults will feel competent to teach in the Christian Doctrine Program, and will be fully capable of doing

The course will begin on Wednesday, September 13th, and will continue for twelve weeks (concluding on Wednesday, December 6. All - day workshops will be held on three Saturdays during the course of the Program, and will be conducted by people from the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Classes will begin each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Parishes in Taneytown and

Many will be taking the course for their own benefit, expected, when the course at 1 game each. pens on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The two teams will meet

Hearing Held On Subdivision Regs.

A joint public hearing by the Emmitsburg Planning and Commissioners was held Burgess and Commissioners, it was attended by two re- for women. son, Diector of the County Planning Commission who had to report to date." division Regulations, went facilities. "Under an ideal set vere raised.

The Burgess and Commis- tion is highly unlikely." sioners can now act upon the agenda for their meeting, Monday, Sept. 11.

Mr. Ernest Shriver, Chairning Commission, announced tacted the college. the commission noted that Planning Commission meetings are held the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office and are open to the public.

Speak At Mount

Jack Anderson, 1972 Pulitzer Prize winner for his rethe widely syndicated column, 1973. "Washington Merry - go Round", will speak on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College on Monday evening,

September 11. According to Rev. Paul V the Mount's Memorial Gym- ley Hall this year.

more recently made headlines chaplain, on Saturday. with stories regarding the

Senator Thomas Eagleton. newspaper column after the their hometown states. death of Drew Pearson in

Washington, D. C. gram of Adult Education, in tural Events, will be open to ing Student Scholarships, St. the form of a Teacher-Trainthe public without admission Joseph College Alumnae As-

Hospital Report

Raymond Miller, Fairfield, Steven Clapsaddle, Emmits-

Thurmont R2.

Mrs. Esther Kemper, Fair-

fant son, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Earnest Staub, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. William Eiker and in-

Gerald Ryder, Emmitsburg. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rickerd, Thurmont R2, son, Sun-

Thursday.

Thursday.

In the Frederick - Carroll vate car. Any boy who has 10 until Saturday, Sept. 23. and for the benefit of their Fastpitch Softball League not previously turned in a The change was made due to children, of course, but many semi - final round, Freeman others will be interested in Shoe beat the Thurmont Bombbeing certified for teaching ers, 4 to 3 here Sunday night religion in the Parish Pro- in a game watched by about gram. A good enrollment is 400 fans. This tied the series

and Holly, vacationed in Wild-Liberty in a best of 3 final wood Crest, N. J., last week. Liberty in a best of 3 final etc.) by increasing VA grants the local team on their way from \$12,500 to \$17,500.

St. Joseph College Announces Plans To Lease Campus And Facilities

to the Commission members, erty, president of the 163- from a group interested in year-old Emmitsburg college

"We appreciate the public's interest," said Sister Margaret, "but there has been little

over the proposed regulations of circumstances, sale of the rangement, the trustees of the at the present time, that op-Attracted by the media pub-

adopting the proposed regula- licity reaching across the tions and plan to have it on country when the college announced its closing in April 1971, more than a score of persons and groups interested in

"A few inquiries in particu-"Among them was one from

College Opens For Final Year

More than 150 young women, all former students, returned to St. Joseph College last week for the closing year of the local 163-year-old college for women.

freshmen in accordance with from either Baltimore or Harporting of Administration pol- the policy established in April risburg. icymaking during the India- 1971 when it announced it

> 109 seniors, 9 juniors and 39 sophomores for a total enrollment of 157 students.

Day students number 24, Cultural Events Committee be housed in Kelley Hall on duled to begin at 8 p.m. in Coilege will also reside in Kel-

The school year was official-Describing himself as an in- ly opened with the Mass of vestigative reporter with a the Holy Spirit offered in the touch of "muckraker," the college chapel by Rt. Rev. Robcontroversial Anderson has ert R. Kline, newly appointed

According to Sister Marie national Telephone and Tele- sions and financial aid, 47 per ings. graph, and former Democrat- cent of the students hold some ic Vice Presidential nominee, type of financial aid. Of that group, 27 per cent have been the Stone House and the Anderson took over his awarded a scholarship from White House originally inhab-

Sources of financial aid in-1969. He had worked closely clude National Direct Student with Pearson since 1947 when Loans (formerly National De- Daughters of Charity, and are Anderson first arrived in fense Student Loans), Education Opportunity Grants (E-The program, like virtually OG), Work-Study, self-help. all Mount Saint Mary's Cul- Nursing Student Loans, Nurssociation loans, mental and public health stipends, as well as St. Joseph College scholarships and tuition remissions.

Financial aid to a student \$350 to a total package of

Mrs. M. Bernadette Kaas, Birthday Party For Bushman Children

Bushman, children of Mr. and bers. Mrs. David R. Bushman, Sr., Emmitsburg, celebrated their for the trip is September 29, birthdays on September 3 at 1972. Get your name and Ralph Wood, Jr., Thurmont. their home. Pamela was 9 the fare on the list by that Frank Weant, Emmitsburg. years old on August 14, David date. was 7 years of age on September 2 and Robin celebrated Mr. and Mrs. John Gelwicks her first brithday on Septem- Local Girls' Team Sr., Emmitsburg, daughter, ber 4. All enjoyed a wonderful day, and many lovely gifts Plays First Game were received by the honored celebrants.

> Tynia Shriner, Waynette of 34-12. Shriner, Melinda Shriner and Tyann Shriner.

Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Helen us help and information. Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 3.

The VA says Public Law at 5:45 p.m. this Sunday for easier for certain disabled local field at 2 p.m. Every-Mr. and Mrs. James Kit- the deciding game in Johns- veterans to obtain "wheel- one is encouraged to attend tinger and daughters, Karen ville. The winner will meet chair" homes (with ramps, if at all possible, to support

Plans for the disposition of | the trustees of a new college the St. Joseph College campus planning an international pro-Commission and the Burgess property following its closing gram; another came from repin the summer of 1973, are resentatives of a government Wednesday evening, Sept. 6 proceeding on schedule accordagency seeking a training cent-

> citizens. Sister Margaret's office will continue to accept inquiries, and will arrange appointments with interested pros-The college plans to lease pects to tour the facilities.

acquiring facilities for senior

In preparation for negotiating a realistic leasing arcollege required an up-to-date campus land and its improvements. During the summer months, a Baltimore firm of real estate appraisers and consultants was retained to prepare an appraisal. The report is now in the hands of the college's trustees and attorneys who are preparing a brochure for advertising pur-

Located on Bus. Rt. 15, bordering Emmitsburg on the south, the campus is situated in northern Frederick County, a few miles from the Pennsylvania line. In close proximity to the Catoctin Spur of the Blue Ridge mountains, few visitors fail to be impressed by the scenic beauty of the

The campus is within one and one-half hours' driving time from Washington, D. C. The college accepted no and approximately an hour

The campus property con-Pakistan war, and author of would cease operation in June sists of some 200 acres improved by four residence halls with accommodations for 600 Registered for 1972-73 are students; a library building also containing classrooms and faculty offices; a gymnasium and swimming pool complex also housing classrooms Redmond, chairman of the and 133 resident students will and faculty offices; a home economics house; an administrawhich arranged for the ap- campus. Six young women ma- tion building accommodating, pearance, the lecture is sche- triculating at Mt. St. Mary's in addition to administrative offices, a 1000-seat auditorium and classrooms; a building providing dining facilities, a fine arts center and an infirmary; a new science center with a 224-seat lecture hall ;3 faculty and student recreational activity centers; a chapel; a faculty residence; and several maintenance and farm build-

> Access to the historic shrines on campus, such as ited by Mother Seton and her infant community and school, will be retained by the not included in the leasing arrangement.

Seniors Plan For Autumn Tour

An Autumn Foliage Tour is being contemplated by the varies from a minimum of Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club for Saturday, October 7, 1972. The bus will leave the Center at 7 a.m. for Peddler's Village and New Hope, for a train ride.

Everyone bring a lunch for the evening meal. The bus fare, including the train ride, will be \$4.50 for club mem-Pamela, David and Robin bers and \$9.00 for non-mem-

The deadline for signing up

The women's softball team, Those attending were Doug the Fireballettes, that was M. and Ms. Charles Stam- Myers, Harry Hewitt, Tina just formed three weeks ago, baugh, Taneytown, son, last Braswell, Shawn Bushman, played their first game Sun-Johnny Bushman, Gregory day, Sept. 3, against the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reck, Brown, Stevie Brown, Jackie Thurmont Bomberettes. The Thurmont R2, daughter, last Shriner, Annette Shriner, Bomberettes won by a score

The Bomberettes is an out-The annual picnic of the the course, and will be sending members each week.

The annual picnic of the softball team ing members each week.

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The annual picnic of the ing members each week. standing team with outstand-

We would like to say thanks Charles Bushman, Jr., and to all the Bomberettes, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bushman. Wish them continued success.

The family dog also celeWe would like to thank also We would like to thank also brated his second birthday on the citizenry that turned out to encourage our girls on

their starting effort. This Sunday, the girls will 92-341 (July 10) makes it play a Hanover team on the

Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown

Learning By Computer schools? It has been with us book programmed instruction. world brotherhood." about ten years, but has been The essential purpose of the Most educators look at C.A.- though not all learning must

that he can successfully re- ing.

Do you have C.A.I in your very similar to that of text- ecstacy, understanding, and action is needed in order to

dent to work at his own pace, eye. There is agreement that and group dynamics. Computer - Assisted Instruc- do small amounts of work basic skills can be taught by tion (C.A.I.) is a form of in- and then to check his prog- computer with ease. The ma- sisted instruction has yet to dividualized instructions by ress. The subject matter is chine is on excellent teacher be truly assessed because up which information is stored presented in a systematic for exactness because it will to now it has been a supplein a computer for discovery fashion so that the student tolerate no vagueness or in- mental type of instruction. by the student. The student can recognize his growth and accuracy. It avoids teacher Very few school systems have manipulates the machine so feel the achievement of learn- errors and problems of human placed enough confidence in it

It is possible for the com- technology holds the future cators. puter to supply the student for growth and success in edwith various types of infor- ucation and they are willing surveys have indicated that A sutdy in 1970 by the Namation, such as: type mes- to fight for it with or withsages, vocal responses, graph- out favorable research findings. ics, visual displays, photographs, or symbols. The ma- McLuhan, believes computers

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anti-scurvy vitamin. This distables are good sources of covery was made by the vitamin C in the diet. British many years ago when



who were at sea many months as a preventive measure against scurvy. Today we know that citrus fruits contain vitamin C which does provide protection against scurvy.

Daily requirements of vitamin C are in the range of 30 to 100 mg. in healthy individuals; much larger doses are used therepeutically. As far as getting the vitamin from cooked food, you have to be careful. Since it is unstable in

You don't have to be a nut solution, it may be destroyed on health to know that vita- by prolonged cooking. Howmin C, ascorbic acid, is the ever, fresh fruits and vege-

Doctors are quick to point limes were given to sailors out that for some people, such as adolescent girls and pregnant and nursing women, it's difficult to supply the vitamin C requirements even with proper diet. Consequently, these people may need additional vitamins.

Recent medical findings also indicate that many women who use oral contraceptives may develop a greater need for vitamin C than women who do not take birth control pills. Therefore, vitamin C supplementation appears to be in order when oral contraceptives are pre-

As a result of these findings, a special dietary supplement has been developed that not only contains 200 milli-grams of vitamin C, but also all of the other vitamins and minerals women who use oral contraceptives are known to need each day. The new supplement is now available at drug counters everywhere.

Mt. Seminary Has Record Enrollment

Mount Saint Mary's Sem- as the Harrisburg Dioceses' ary has opened a new aca- Spanish Apostolate, the Harlemic year with its largest risburg State Hospital, and prollment ever. Rev. Harry Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Flynn, Seminary Rector, Spring, Md. The program over 29 dioceses across the time the Montrose School for week as the Mount Seminary Pa., Catholic Social Services, began its 165th year of priest- the Washington County Wely instruction. fare Department, and West-

Father Flynn said that some ern Maryland State Hospital changes were effected in the in Hagerstown. seminary faculty as well as the building itself in preparation for the record enroll-

Professor Ellen Weaver, recently named Associate Dean of Students at a newly coed Mount Saint Mary's College, will conduct a course in liturgy at the seminary. Miss Weaver is a Ph.D. candidate in the History of Christianity at Princeton University, where she received her Masters degree in 1971.

Rev. Anthony J. Manochio, a forty year old native of New Jersey, has been named Spiritual Director at the seminary. Fr. Manochio is a veteran of Army service in Vietnam, where he served for a year with the Chaplain's Corps. As Spiritual Director, he succeeds Rev. Thomas G. Smith who is currently pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Newark, N. J.

The changes in the building itself include carpeting in the upstairs corridors which is expected to eliminate much of the noise in the main building. The carpeting is a gift of Msgr. Thomas V. Cassidy and the seminary class of 1947. Also, in order to accommodate the record number of students, the game room beneath the chapel was converted over the summer to provide about ten additional residence spaces.

Father Flynn also said he is pleased at this year's expansion of the seminary's Field Education Program, begun in 1969 to better prepare the seminarian for the practrical aspects of his religious vocation. The program serves the regional community in a wide variety of activities designed to offer help where help is needed and provides as well a realistic opportunity for each participant to apply and test his priestly commitment.

The program this year will extend as far from campus



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S). George A. Davis, Region- Washington office. al Director, states that vet- Veterans in all other areas Office toll free.

side in areas requiring a toll toll charges of any kind. call to the Baltimore Regional toll free dialing of the Balti- service to those in outlying ber 962-4686. Veterans resid- Baltimore.

In its continuing efforts to | ing in Montgomery and Prince give maximum service to vet- Georges counties should conerans, the Veterans Adminis- tinue to call the Veterans tration has inaugurated a new Benefits Office in Washington, service. The Baltimore Reg-ional Office has installed wide veterans living in those two area telephone service (WAT- counties are maintained in the

erans from all over the State of the State should now dial can now call into the Regional 1-800-492-9503. Use of that number will put them in di-This service is available rect contact with the Baltionly to those veterans who re- more Regional Office without

Davis stated that this now Office. Veterans living within provides the same telephone more Office should continue areas as is afforded veterans to use the information num- in the metropolitan area of



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I believe my love Outlives my breath. I believe that beauty Is a part of God.

"I believe that death Renews Life."

out somewhat "mixed." stanza should have read:

'This once remembered cared-for spot, The dead sleep on and know it not."

It is interesting to note that the Zacharias family plot, located on the lands now included in the Castle Farms Dairy, has remained largely unknown to historians until Last week the verses describing an old, abandoned, ne- Mehrling Holdcraft in his glected burial ground, came monumental work "Names In The Stone" (1966) does not list it last two lines of the second nor does scharf. The writer of this column was led to its

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of the plot-where one tomb- grave. stone was found intact-with fragments of others scattered over a wide area. Some footstones were found propped against a tree. There is no sign of a fence and in a few years all traces of this his- friends." toric site will have disappeared. At one time it must have arias burial ground the entire been a fairly large plot and history of the plot, with but it is reasonable to assume that few exceptions, is known. For some of the neighboring families were permitted to bury family-and permission to use therein. This was often done portions thereof in this study and the majority of family burial grounds included some of Emmitsburg. graves of "outsiders."

The one remaining intact arias finally can be traced stone at the old plot has fall- back two generations in the en from its base but the in- Palatinate (Germany), beyond scription can still be read. the Mathias (1) Zacharias, It is as follows:

Louisa Groff, born February with his bride of a little over

This may mean that more by a brother of Mrs. Zacharthan one member of the Groff ias, one Johannes Kuhn. family were interred in the The home province of Ma-

Any number of reasons "The remains of Mrs. Zach- might have gone into Mathias high professional standards, receive a penny in survivor aria, were followed to the (1) Zacharias' decision to family burial ground, on the "leaves the old for the new." old homestead property, by a These notes will be continued welfare of the nation's sec- along with social security, as large number of relatives and next week.

In the matter of the Zacha genealogy of the Zacharias -thanks are due a resident The genealogy of the Zach-

the first of that name in 1. In memory of Caroline America. The first Mathias 11, 1821, died September 29, a year, Elizabeth Margaret

1885—as follows:

(Kuhn) Zacharias, landed at Note: The footstone, originally erected at the child's Pennsylvania, on September FOR grave, was found some dis- 28, 1753, on the ship "Hali- FREDERICK COUNTY, tance away and is inscribed fax", Captain Thomas Coatam, MARYLAND simply with her initials — from Rotterdam, late from "C.L.G." Another fragment Course Theorem Another fragment Cowes. These people came LILLIE MAE MARTIN of marble was found inscribed from Elsoff in Wittgenstein, 610 North Market Street simply with the letter "G". and they were accompanied Frederick, Maryland

Zacharies burial ground. An- thias (1) Zacharias was rav-

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Flowers were first cultivated for food.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 23,957 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

MERHLE A. MARTIN Post Office Box 398

Marianna, Florida 32466 ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a

suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Merhle A. Martin.

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 is Post Office Box 398, Marianna, Florida 32446; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant on the 18th day of January, 1964, at Thurmont, Maryland, by Rev. Anders, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage three children were born, namely, Cindy Lee Martin, seven years of age; Susan Lynn Martin, four years of age, and Merritt Anne Martin, three years of age, all of whom are in the care and custody of the Complainant and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; that your Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint; and that the separation between the parties s beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconcilia-

The Bill then prays that the Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Merhle A. Martin; that she may be granted the care and custody of the infant 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 25th day of August, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equaity, ORDER-ED that the Complainant give notice to the non-resident 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, Maryland, once each week for four successive weeks before the 30th day of September, 1972, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 31st day of October, 1972, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed

as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit

Forderick County, Court for Frederick County, Maryland

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The sergeant is a 1909 graduate of Francis Scott Key High School.

The VA announced recently that 12 new drug treatment centers will be opened in several weeks, bringing the total to 44.



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A Military Injustice

Some time ago, a constituent called my office to voice her deep concern about an issue which, to me, involves one of the really tragic inequities n our country today.

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more than 55 years, has as its her husband were to die, she primary purposes promoting and her children would not providing research and lead-benefits. They had been countership, and working for the ing on the retirement income, ondary schools and the youth their major source of income. But the woman's husband did Experienced administrators not recover, and the military

The case history I just Among the issues covered stated is true, and the situawere curriculum development, tion is the same for most peouse of time and facilities, fi- ple who have chosen to make nancial resourcefulness, eval-uating and reporting pupil The unfortunate fact is that progress, and differentiated there are no automatic survivor benefits for our military personnel.

These benefits, which we sometimes called "widow's equity," have become one of the most fundamental ingredients of retirement plans in private industry and government alike. They allow a person to set aside a certain portion of his retirement income for his survivors in case he should die.

In the federal civil service, for example, an employee can join a plan that assures his survivors of receiving 55 per cent of his retirement pay. It is such a basic program that federal employees are enrolled in it automatically unless they state in writing that they do not wish to participate.

Yet even in the midst of our transition to a career-oriented, all-volunteer armed forces, there is no such plan for the military.

I was privileged to serve on a special subcommittee which studied this situation, and last year I introduced legislation to make the armed forces eligible for the same benefits as civil servants.

Forty of my Senate colleagues became cosponsors of my proposal, and I was most gratified when the Armed Services Committee reported out a bill for final floor action, probably in September. The House of Representatives has passed a similar bill, so the chances are excellent that this program will become law

The career military man shares the same desire of any other working man to provide for his loved ones in the event of his death.

Those who serve in our armed forces are often called upon to make great sacrifices while serving their country. They are in no small part responsible for the freedom and security of our nation, and I feel they are entitled to the same kind of personal security for their families in return for this service.

In Maryland alone, there are more than 22,000 retired members of our armed forces most of whom face the same kind of situation I described above. The legislation I have proposed will bring relief ever to those now in their retire ment, but its greater promise is to those who are now serve ing in our armed forces and those who are considering ca reers in military service.

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OF EDUCATION

College Students: Bored of Education?

parents, today's college students seem much less imessed with the importance of their education than were students of years ago. Sometimes, the students even seem



But educators and psychologists point out-seriously, yet sometimes with a smilethat many college students today are learning far more at school than their parents ever

Today education is different. Not only do new teaching methods make learning easier and lots more effective, but also college is seen as a place for social-as well as academic-instruction.

Which is as it should be, when you consider that college is a mini-model of the tough outside world students will soon enough have to tion. cope with and function in. And adjusting properly to they were far from bored

To many concerned tant and just as difficult as any course a school has to

> offer. That's why so many students are getting involved with the running of their schools. The actuality of practical campus politics is a good deal more enlightening and instructive than classroom theories.

That's also why students seem to take their competitive sports more seriously than ever before. Trying to do one's best is very much a part of the outside world and these kids are very much aware of it. They play hard and work hard at keeping themselves fit with effective medications like Tinactin cream; solution and powder, which fight most fungus to kill and help prevent athlete's foot, that old college locker room nemesis.

Unfortunately, these kids—the good kids who make up the majority of this nation's student body-rarely make news on radio or TV. But their abilities and straight thinking have not gone unnoticed.

Each year, more and more of these grade-A students are being recruited by business and industry before gradua-

Which would indicate that that world is just as impor- with their college education.



BIRTHDAY FACTS AND FANCIES

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

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new name makes him a new

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His most embarassing crit-

has accelerated in the abbre- the media to further their by the Vietcong; they found jury to our nation. viated news reports of net- "causes." work television, reaching an that of the newspapers and that the new journalists want islation during the Nixon ad- verts the function of the press reportage, is unmistakably on a Democratic Society." the side of vigorous racial in- Affects Public Opinion tegration in the schools, a considerably larger Federal stipend to welfare recipients and a substantial Federal role generally in the solution of social problems. The widely supposed fear cast in the hearts of the network executives by Vice President Agnew's invective has no apparent effect on this brand of

lumn published in newspapers icisms were directed at the the school busing controver-In his statement, Mr. No-

nalism school are advocates in the "New Journalism," using "Advocacy journalism . . . their professional skills and

"It is in the news columns audience so much larger than and on the news broadcasts news magazines. The coverage to carry on their advocacy, by CBS of social welfare leg- he said. "But to do so subministration reflecting superb in informing the citizenry of

> "Advocacy" Journalists, he said, have used their media to discredit the U.S. effort in Vietnam. "On the surface, it would seem that the new journalism has profoundly affected public opinion on Vietnam . . It may be said that the media played a major role in pushing the masses to the conclusion that the war was unwinnable. That judgement was surely formed by years of televised news from Vietnam putting the military situation in the blackest terms."

When we visited recently with four-star Marine General Lewis W. Walt (watch for his new paper-back book - America Faces Defeat)—he told me of an incidet that occurred in South Vietnam, in which an American TV network camera-crew faked a "tear-jerking" news story. General Walt sent a detachment of Marines into the outskirts of a village to take out a nest of under-

ground Vietcong who had kill- children. They filmed these deadly guns with machine gun children. It was a lie, an ut-

How It's Done hut and machine-gunned the such fakery of "news events" "A little later the same film says, the American public a mother with two bedraggled

ed many of his men. The people looking forelornly at Communists were tracked to their fire - smouldering hut. a thatched-roof hut - they When I saw the TV reporthad dug out the floor and age on this, they had made made a dep bunker. General it appear that my Marines Walt gave the order to burn had been given the orders to out the hut with flamethrow- burn down and strafe the hut ers and then silence their of this pitiful mother and two ter fabrication; and it hurt the Marine Corps image."

"The TV crew filmed the in- Some of the tsetimony becrew moved into a nearby vil- cannot permit such reporting lage that had been burned out to continue without serious in-

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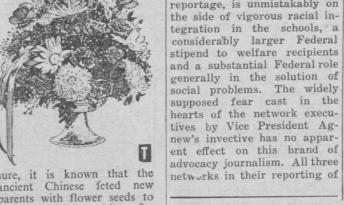


keep track of their ages.

In essence, poet Robert
Frost held much the same fete their loved ones with belief. With great perception fully-bloomed flowers like and wisdom, he wrote: "A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday, but never remembers her age." Remembering a woman's birthday in Europe, however, can be a lot harder than it is in America. And that's because many a European observes his birthday on "name day," a day that is sacred to the saint

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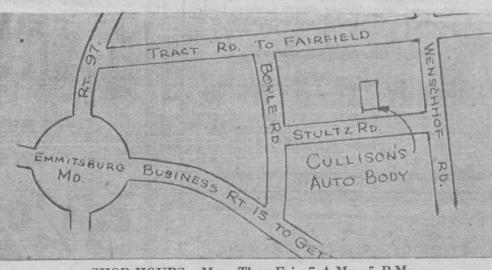
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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Crime Report

The news from Washington is not encouraging. According to the annual FBI crime report, violent crime rose 11 per cent in the nation during 1971. At the same time, crimes against property-burglary, larceny and auto theft-increased seven per cent last year.

Other indications of crime trends in the United States included in the FBI report

-Crime is increasing at a faster rate in the suburbs of large cities than in the cities themselves. For example, robberies were up 17 per cent in the suburbs during 1971, compared with 8 per cent in cities with a population over 250,000. In rural areas, robberies increased by 11 per cent.

-Narcotic law violations account for an increasing percentage of serious crime nationally. Arrests on narcotics charges were up 11 per cent in 1971 and have increased per cent since 1966.

-Law enforcement officers are increasingly vulnerable to criminal activity. In 1971, 123 policemen were killed acros the nation, compared to 100

-Criminal recidivism continues to be a serious prob-About 75 per cent of those arrested in 1971 on forgery, auto theft, robbery, and burglary charges were repeat offenders.

According to the FBI report, handguns are being used for an increasing number of serious crimes. They were the weapons in 51 per cent of all flurders nationally and in 73 per cent of slayings of policemen. The report says that since 1968, the use of firearms to commit murder has ncreased by 75 per cent and assaults with firearms by 109

ber cent. The severity of the crime problem is pointed out by the FBI's chart which shows that the general crime rate was up 74 per cent nationally during the past six years. During the ame period the nation's popplation rose by only 5 per

Since 1966, "crimes of vio-

The message carried by the Generator Of FBI report is not news to Investment Capital most Americans. As the re-

the nation's criminal justice utilize either mutual funds or istic guidelines for proper insystem from beginning to end. The bill, which was the result of months of study by each of its sponsors, accepts the basic premise 'that piecemeal reform can never produce the results America needs. A total program to fight crime is

Briefly, the bill would authorize special Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to enocurage state and local governments to undertake broad-scale programs to upgrade their police, court, jail and prison systems. It would also increase the role of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the area of juvenile delinquency and require that 40 per cent of current LEAA funds be used for anti-juvenile delinquency programs. In addition to this legislation, I have urged the Justice Department to begin thinking in terms of "metropolitan crime" rather than in terms of political boundaries. We are passing the buck to the next town, suburb or county when we deal with crime in one section of a metropolitan area and give little attention to neighboring areas.



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Pension And Profit Sharing Funds

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. - The growth of pension funds and profit sharing plans over the namic. This applies to the the size of benefit payments, counts to cover each employe crimes increased by 90 per businesses and professional ment of the nation's populace rise during the same period. partnerships.

rate. For example, earlier this year Baltimore and seven such surplus monies are even. Increase such surplus monies are even- Increasing Protective the Nixon Administration to tually invested in bonds and Legislation receive a total of \$160 million for "high-impact anti-crime" stocks, and in mortgages. Pension programs have become an economic factor of programs." More needs to be funds are kept in bank depos- such magnitude that Congress In April of this year, I any other highly liquid form islative proposals designed to joined a group of Republican of investment. The generation protect those eligible for such senators in introducing a of capital needed as part of fringe benefits. While much massive anti-crime bill which the nation's economic growth emphasis has been placed on

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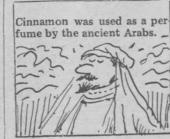
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lence," including forcible rape, cligible to participate. And 11½ million persons covered. follow this column are unmurder, robbery and aggra- the numbers bulk even larg- It is evident that the hopes doubtedly entrusted with the vated assault rose 80 per cent er with the Keogh Plan-type for security in the future duty of formulating, or apwhile the actual number of programs utilized by small for an increasingly large seg- proving, investment policies and actions in connection with cent. "Crimes against prop- enterprises operating as in- lie in pension funds and prof- such fiduciary funds, either erty" experienced a 73 per dividual proprietorships or it sharing plans. Hence, argu- individually or as part of a mets regarding the integrity committee. The Research Deof the American dollar and partment of Babson's Reports the climate needed to foster feels that the trend of legis-Monies paid into pension private capital investments lative action clearly renders port points out, crime has funds and profit sharing ac- are not simply topics for de- inappropriate-and pobably ilbeen on the rise for a number counts that exceed current dis- bate during a time when po- legal in the futue—the pennyof years. Much money-both bursements of benefits become litical elections rank high in pinching tactic of "going it federal and state—have been capital which is fed into the the thoughts of young, mid- alone" to avoid the cost of spent to curb the rising crime economy in one way or and dle-aged, and senior citizens investment guidance. Those with such responsibility should therefore, take steps to secure independent and experi-

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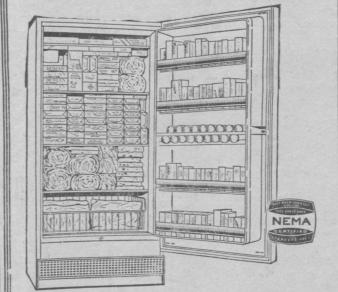
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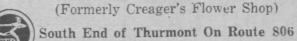
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ate to bring about a reform in the current primary system. The legislation differs in qualification standards and runoff procedures but most have the common denominator of providing citizens in every state the right to participate in the selection of nominees on a one-man, one yote basis. I too, favor a naverage of the current primary system. Many ideas were discussed but the overriding interest centered around the need for additional human and material crime - fighting resources for local police. This would take the form of recruiting aid and in increased availability of technological facilities for crime prevention. Swifter criminal justice through the vote basis. I too, favor a national primary because it is relatively simple and direct and because it is a natural and further step toward trust-

How will our area be effect- claim? ed by congressional passage of As you know, the Social the disaster relief bill?

passed this Hurricane Agnes your claim has been approved flood relief measure on Aug. and that you will be receiving Lee Horsey, deceased. 15. For Central and Western a retroactive check for the Maryland the \$1.6 billion last twelve month period as emergency legislation will well as \$139 monthly thereafmean increased monies in dister. Other citizens requiring aster relief programs dealing help in straightening out benwith business, farms, roads & efits justly due them should

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Many ideas were discussed DECEASED

I have had worsening arthing the people with self-government. I am hopeful that proposals for a presidential proposals for a pre

he disaster relief bill?

As you know, the House Vised me by phone today that contact my office in Washington for assistance.



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tional presidential primary?

Several bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to bring about a reform in the current primary.

Many ideas were discussed to create a national presidential primary?

What crime prevention ideas were discussed at the crime conference you held this summer?

Many ideas were discussed by the storm.

ELLA HORSEY MONTGOM-ERY, THOMAS S. LEE HORSEY AND CHARLES LEE HORSEY, ALL

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plainant, herein, is the owner particularly described as fol- of title since prior to 1946.

west corner of Alexander Mc- plainant, Sarah Jane Gordon Dades land and running thence widow, has a good and markwith the lands of James Wed- etable fee simple title to the dels S. 351/2° W. 19.9 perches said real estate hereintofore to a stone, thence running conveyed to her husband and with the land of Tobias Hor- herself by the aforesaid deed, ine S. 701/2° E. 21.1 perches which is the tract and parcel to a division line between the in question and the subject lot and the land of Joshua of these proceedings, contain-Ahalt N. 48° E. 16 perches to ing 2 acres, 1 rod and 35 a corner of the above named square perches of land, more Alexander McDades lot and or less. with said Lot N. 59° W. 24.6 That your Complainant and perches to the place of be-

more or less. home learned being all of Parcel 1 describ-that a neigh- ed and conveyed in a Deed sey, Anna Carroll Horsey, Ann bor was claim- from George V. Arnold and Caroline Horsey, Elizabeth ing a 9-foot M. Portia Ornold, his wife, to Lee Horsey, Ella Horsey strip of what Columbus Gordon and Sarah Montgomery, Thomas S. Lee the purchaser Jane Gordon, his wife, (the Horsey and Charles Carroll predeceased your Complain- That the above matter cor

taken as a part hereof. remedy at law. subject of these proceedings Circuit Court for Frederick Sheriff, to George V. Arnold Complainant, by causing a and M. Portia Arnold, his copy of this Order to be in-wife, dated March 16, 1942 serted in some newspaper and recorded in Liber 434, Folio 56, one of the Land RecCounty, once a week in each
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT ords of Frederick County, of four successive weeks, the Maryland, a certified copy of last of such publication to be FRE said deed being filed here- made not less than 30 days MARYLAND

taken as a part hereof. real state which is the subject dants or successors in interof these proceedings is the est of Outrbridge Horsey, An- ANTHONY D. BERGMAN same tract or parcel of fland na Carroll Horsey, Ann Carinvolved in Land Judicial oline Horsey, Elizabeth Lee Riverside, California Sales Docket No. E.G.H. 6, Horsey, Ella Horsey Mont-Folio 175, in which the said gomery, Thomas S. Lee Hor-Guy Anders, Sheriff of Fred- sey and Charles Carroll Lee erick County sold the interest Horsey, deceased, whether of James F. Gordon, Columbus residents or nonresidents, of Gordon and George Michael the object and substance of Gordon, heirs of Charity Gor- this Bill, ordering them to apdon, at public sale, said pro- pear in this Court in person D. Bergman. ceedings being filed herewith or by solicitors, on or before and marked Plaintiffs' "Ex- the 11th day of October, 1972, hibit 3" and prayed to be next to show cause, if any taken as a part hereof.

of real estate which is the subject of these proceedings is the same tract or parcel Ralph L. Gastley, Jr. described and conveyed in a GASTLEY & STILLRICH Deed from Eliza Morris to Charity Gordon, dated November 22, 1909, and recorded in Liber H.W.B. 294, Folio 300, one of the aforesaid TRUE COPY TEST tion for the Emmitsburg Dis- Land Records, said deed being Frdiay, Sept. 1, as reported by the H. S. Woothen Sowiga

prayed to be taken as a part

subject of these proceedings is the same tract or parcel of land described and conveyed in a Deed from William H. Cromwell, Sheriff, to Outerbridge Horsey, dated July 23, 1892, and recorded in Liber J.L.J. 1, Folio 739, one of the aforesaid Land Recods, said deed being filed herewith and marked Plaintiffs' "Exhibit 5", and prayed to be taken as a part hereof.

Thereafter the said Outerbridge Horsey, prior to his death, gave possession of said property to Eliza Morris but failed to execute and deliver a deed for said tract of land to the aforesaid Eliza Morris.

That as can be seen by the aforesaid Exhibit 5 the said ORDER OF PUBLICATION Eliza Morris had lived on The object of this Bill is said property since 1871 and that the court may take jur- continued to live on said land isdiction in the premises and and have possession of said enter a Decree removing the land uninterruptedly until Nocloud upon the title of the vember 22, 1909, when she Complainant and that the conveyed said property to Court shall declare that the Charity Gordon as set forth in

marketable fee simple title to That the said Charity Gorthe property described in the don, maintained possession of Bill of Complaint, and may the aforesaid described tract sell or convey or otherwise until the time of her death of deal with said property with- approximately 1932. The sons out regard to the claims of of the said Charity Gordon, proposals for a presidential primary will finally be debated and acted upon by Congress during the next year.

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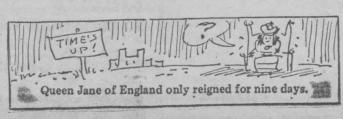
That the question has been BEGINNING at the south- raised as to whether the Com-

ginning, containing 2 acres, 1 rod, and 35 perches of land, al representatives, descend-Said tract or parcel of land ants or successors in interest

ant and tilte having vested in stitutes a cloud upon the title your Complainant), dated Oc- of your Complainant and altober 7, 1946 and recorded in though your Complainant Liber 457, Folio 285, one of claims to hold a valid fee the Land Records of Freder- simple title, the same cannot ick County, Maryland, the be established of record withoriginal copy of which Deed out the removal of the aforebeing filed herewith and be- said cloud upon the title of ing marked Plaintiffs "Ex- your Complainant, that your hibit 1", and prayed to be Complainant has no adequate

That said tract or parcel It is thereupon this 2nd of real estate which is the day of fAugust, 1972, by the is the same as Parcel 1 of the County, sitting as a Court of land described and conveyed Equity, and by the authority in a Deed from Guy Anders, thereof, ORDERED, that the with and marked Plaintiffs from the 9th day of Septem-"Exhibit 2" and prayed to be ber, 1972, give notice to the LINDA K. BERGMAN unknown heirs, devisees, per-That said tract or parcel of sonal representatives, descenthey have why a decree ought That said tract or parcel not to be passed as prayed.

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sided for more than one year weeks before the 23rd day of last past; that the Defendant September, 1972, commanding is a non-resident of the State him to be and appear in this of Maryland, whose last Court, in person or by Solicierwood Drive, Riverside, Cali- day of October, 1972, and show 3rd day of October, 1970, at as prayed. Lewistown, Maryland, by Rev. Darryl Frey, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties to NIKIRK AND NIKIRK this cause no child or children By Edwin F. Nikirk, II were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily 110 North Court Street lived separate and apart with- Frederick, Maryland

plaint, and that the separa-

tion between the parties is be- | 8 | 24 | 4t yond any reasonable hope or

expectation of reconciliation. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Linda K Bergman, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII ******** from the Defendant, Anthony D. Bergman; and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may re-

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 15th day of August, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give no-VINCULO MATRIMONII tice to the Defendant of the from the Defendant, Anthony object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this The Bill recites that the Order to be inserted in some Complainant is a resident of newspaper published in the Frederick County, State of County of Frederick, once Maryland, where she has re- each week for four successive known address was 11455 Dov- tor, on or before the 24th fornia; that the parties to this cause, if any he has, why a cause were married on the Decree should not be passed ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland Solicitors for Complainant out any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to Filed August 15, 1972 the filing of this Bill of Com- TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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The appoitnments awarded to John M. Riley, 8|31|4t | Catonsville, United States Military Academy; Jonathan J. Higdon, Towson, United States Naval Academy; Peter D. Caloger, Jr., Baltimore, United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Senator Mathias had no vacancy at the Air Force Academy for the class entering in September.

The senator has one vacancy at each of the four service academies for the class of 1977 which will enter September, 1973.

Deadline for applications is September 30. Those interested should contact Senator Mathias' office, 1616 Federal Office Building, Baltimore, Md. 21201. 8he phone number is (301) 962-4850.

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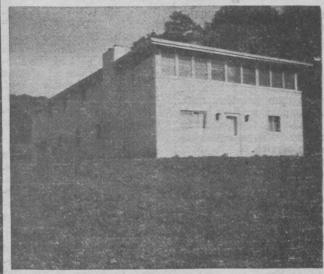
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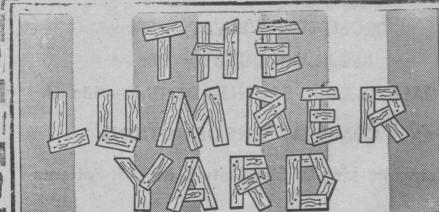
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27 (Tues.) Thomas Johnson

Frederick County Class B

Walkersville* 20 (Tues.) Francis Scott Key* 23 (Fri.) Frederick**

13 (Tues.) Linganore*

MVAC Games

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Freshman Basketball								
January 4 (Thur.) 9 (Tues.) 12 (Fri.) 17 (Wed.) 27 (Sat.) 30 (Tues.)	Walkersville Fairfield F. S. Key Smithsburg Linganore F. S. Key	A 1:00 H 3:30 H 3:30 H 5:30 A 10:00 A 3:30						
February 5 (Mon.) 8 (Thur.) 13 (Tues.) 17 (Sat.) 20 (Tues.) 28 (Wed.)	Smithsburg Walkersville Frederick Linganore Fairfield Frederick	A 5:30 H 1:00 H 1:00 H 10:00 A 3:30 A 2:00						
Girls JV & Varsity Basketball								

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18 (Thur.)	Walkersville*	H	12:00	
24 (Wed.)	T. Johnson*	A	12:00	
26 (Fri.)	Smithsburg	H	3:30	
29 (Mon.)	Walkersville	A	7:00	
31 (Wed.)	Linganore*	A	12:00	
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1972-73 Boys' Basketball Schedule December 1 (Fri.)

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	Middletown	A	2:00	5
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October				
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Silver Fancy Garden Club To Sponsor Byron Announces **New Vet Program**

Rep. Goodloe Byron said this The public is invited to par- point, quilts, handmade week the Department of Army ticipate in "A Day at Antrim" | shawls, candles, ceramics, and has informed him that quali- on Saturday, September 9 from hand decorated eggs. fied servicemen and women who have been out of the Army for 18 months or less may now come back into the Army at their previous rank. Since a highlight will be guid- room, scene of many festive In the past soldiers could ed tours of the historic house, occasions in years gone by. not reenlist at their previous guests are requested to wear

from the service. Under the new program, endisplay their work. Mrs. Taneytown, urge everyone to listed personnel at grade lev- James Baumgardner and Mrs. join the fun but cannot be els E-6 or below may reenter the Army in accordance with Army wide mannower require-Army-wide manpower requirements. It is estimated that there are over 250,000 exservicemen and women who

Mrs. Simon Klosky and Major A. E. Ege, a Pennsylare qualified to apply under Mrs. Charles Smith urge gar- vanian, originally from Anthis program. Byron said the new pro- the informally judged horti- though the amber bricks were gram, in most cases, will allow culture show. Garden flowers fired on the estate and liberal the individual rejoining the and small branches of trees Army the opportunity to se- and shrubs should be in coke labor, Ege spent so lavishly lect the installation and unit bottles. Vegetables and fruits where he or she would like will be displayed on paper to serve for at least a year. plates. Herbs can be present-R. B. Wentworth **Purchases Paper**

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lisher of the Emmitsburg tember 9. Chronicle, has purchased the Echo-Pilot, weekly newspaper in Greencatsle, Pa. G. Fred drew Eyster of the Crafts ing Clabaugh purchased the Ziegler, editor of the Echo- Committee announce demon- house. One of his sons, Har-Pilot for more than 50 years strations of chair caning, ry Morris Clabaugh, Attornand publisher since November, weaving, and needlepoint. Oth- ey General of Maryland (1895retired. Wentworth er crafts to be displayed in- 98), was appointed Chief took charge of the Echo-Pilot clude flower pictures, hand Justice of what was then the

"A Day at Antrim" This Saturday

rank after 90 days separation low-heeled shoes. Antrim", the Silver Fancy

Local artists are invited to Garden Club of Emmitsburg-

deners to bring entries for trim County, Ireland. Alplates. Herbs can be presented in any adequate container.
A class for house plants has been added to the previously announced schedule. All exhibits are to be entered be- is unknown but the signatures Robert B. Wentworth, Pub- tween 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sep- of their children and the date

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baskets with flowers, needle- of Columbia. Judge Clabaugh BACK TO SCHOOL

only as a summer home. In 1964 the pre-Civil War mansion, its out buildings and the remaining 26 acres, were to George W. Crouse Taneytown businessman. Mr. Crouse's pride in the estate is reflected in the beautifully cared for lawns and buildings. On numerous occasions he has invited groups to tour Antrim.

inherited Antrim but used it

Among many noteworthy features of the interior are the two marble mantels designed by William Henry Reinhart of Carroll County, who also designed the doors of the Capitol in Washington. Of special interest also is the winding cherry balustrade which ascends from the first to the third floor. The only other balustrade of this design is in the Winthrop House in DuPont Gardens, Wilmingon. Delaware.

A promising new treatment for acute heart attacks, intravenous infusion of sodium nitroprusside, was announced recently by a research team at the Washington, D. C. VA

HIGHWAY SAFETY IS NO SUPERSTITION IN 13 STATES - 10 MORE TO FOLLOW



Thirteen is not unlucky where highway safety is con-

That is the number of states which have now passed habitual traffic offender laws to curb dangerous drivers and remove them from the highways, if necessary. Ohio became number 13 in early June and the fifth state to enact this type of law in

accumulate multiple traffic convictions for serious or lesser violations can lose their to alcohol. licenses from a few years to life. In most of the 13 states, according to the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau, Habitual Offenders face stiff prison terms if they are convicted of driving after-

The National Association of Insurance Agents, sponsor of the Bureau, has been conducting a national campaign to get such a law enacted in each of the 50 states. Toward this end, it has developed a model law which it has recommended to each of its

state affiliates to use as a

NAIA's Model Laws specify that conviction for three serious offenses such as: vehicular manslaughter, drunk or impaired driving; hit and run; driving without a license or while license is suspended; or 10 lesser moving violations within five years results in court proceedings to adjudge the driver as an Habitual Offender and loss of license for at least five years. It also calls for a prison term of one to five years for Habitual Offenders violating

the court's order not to drive. The apparent harsh provisions of Habitual Offender laws reflect a growing national concern for the high level of death and injury on nact this type of law in the highways, the Bureau said. It pointed out that in Habitual Offender laws 1971 over 55,000 people died prescribe that drivers who on the highways and nearly 5 million were injured. Half of the deaths were attributable

> The 13 states with Habitual Offender laws are: Virginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Washington, Indiana, Florida, Georgia, Kansas and Ohio. Iowa and New York have bills before their legislatures. Independent Agent groups in New Jersey, Delaware, Michigan, Illinois, Louisiana, California, Texas and Oregon have indicated plans for such laws during the 1973. legislative sessions.

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