# Tuesday Is Election Day - VOTE!

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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

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I came across an old copy of this paper, dated Friday, Dec. 4, 1970, with a headline that read "TOWN MAY GET NEW SCHOOL." Unfortunately, the same headline could probably be run in this week's set last week when none of the Town Fathers turned up at the Emmitsburg PTA meet- Mrs. Vincentia Conlon and ing to see how the plans for Mrs. Mazie Seabold Alvey, the new school were coming both of Emmitsburg; a niece, along. After two years of Mrs. Joseph R. Marsden, of listening to excuses from first one directoin and then the other, maybe the Town Fathers more pacifying. (I wonder day morning, at 11 a.m. at so much trouble," the comhow many townsfolk will be St. Joseph's Catholic Church pany contends. there when the Town Fathers in Emmitsburg, with burial in the New St. Joseph's Cemeday night?)

I understand that the plans unveiled the other night are really no different then those presented some time ago. In August it was hoped that the new school would be ready for occupancy when school be ready for the second semester of the 1973-74 school year. For all the time schedules that have been handed out, it's almost the end of 1972 and the project isn't even out for bids yet.

In case you haven't noticed. ing up earlier and earlier every year. I happened to be in Frederick this week and noticed Christmas decorations up in one of the shopping plazas. I wonder if it's possible to go back to the "good old days"? Probably not, but at least us older folks can remember a time when Christmas didn't start before Halloween.

The mountains have been beautiful lately. This is the time of year to ride through them and enjoy the beauty of nature; just stay away from that part of the mountain where the open dumps arecan't see much through that smoke. Whatever happened to that Cunningham Falls Park landfill, anyway???

There's been a bit of vandalism in the area again. It would seem that some of our older "boys" got the Halloween spirit early in the week. They must be pretty strong fellows: they can rip road signs out much faster than the county men can put them in. It is a puzzling situation, these young people are now able to vote, and they are also a very vocal group. Extremely vocal in telling us older folks what we've done wrong in the world, yet the best they can do after 12 or more years of education, is to think up at the organ. childish pranks in order to

nam. In an election year, bishop sleeves. Chains of Vethough, I think most of us nise lace trimmed the stand tend to discount the promises up collar, bodice and sleeves. Gamber, nephey of the of politicians. No one around The waistline was accented here has seemed overly excit- with nile green and maize sated about the prospects of a in ribbon entwined in Venise peace treaty being signed. I lace. Chains of Venice lace Orndorff, cousins of the bride. think ti's rather like the sit- trimmed the full bouffant uation with the new school, skirt which fell gracefully in- held immediately following scissors and thimble. Sewing and No. 59. we'll pat them on the back to a chapel length train. Her the ceremony at the Rocky experience, however, is not AFTER the job is accomplish- waist length veil of silk il- Ridge Fire Hall. ed, if and when it is accomplusion fell from a tiara of seed

week, folks. If you don't know cade of white roses and baby's Mount Saint Marys' College candidates and make up your on Tuesday.

#### Area Deaths Miss Louise Sebold

Miss Ann Louise Seabold, 85, died at her home at 137 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

A native of Richmond, Va. she was a daughter of the late Citing several recent cases of Vincent and Ann Roddy Seabold. She resided all her life in Emmitsburg and was employed as a secretary to her ate father at the Emmitsburg Railroad. A graduate of St. Joseph College, she was a librarian for the Emmitsburg Library, formerly served as paper, almost two full years notary public. She was a memtown clerk, tax collector and later. Some people were up- ber of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

promises and assurances and Rockville, and three great nieces and nephews.

A mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by her pastor, just weren't interested in any Rev. Fr. John King, Thurstery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

> 18 read a newspaper daily; dangers of shooting insulators three out of four young peo- and to report any such cases ple 14 to 25 are daily readers. they see.'

Potomac Edison Warns Hunters

With the opening of hunting seasons in the area, The Potomac Edison Company has issued an appeal to hunters to "avoid using power line insulators for target practice." serious damage to lines and interruption of electric service to customers, a PE spokesman reminded sportsmen that "shooting into the air with a rifle is dangerous enough, but aiming at insulators is worse -it's illegal."

A shattered insulator, PE points out, can knock power lines out of service and deprive hundreds of people of electricity on which they depend. Also, power company linemen have to stop normal work to replace insulators, and such problems can run into considerable expense. "It just isn't worth it for someone with a rifle to have a few minutes fun target-shooting at an insulator, when it can cause

PE acknowledges that true sportsmen never take shots at insulators, and that the problem is caused by a few 'careless, trigger-happy shooters who don't deserve the title of sportsmen.' The company is nonetheless asking all hunters Four out of five daults over to "pass the word about the

opened in 1973, in October the Miss Orndorff, Joseph Gelwicks Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gelwicks

Miss Sandra Louise Orndorff streamers. Gelwicks on October 14, at an Sanders, Miss Holly Keep- bride, was maid of honor. She mont. 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cath- ers, both of Emmitsburg, cous- wore a floor length gown of olic Church, Emmitsburg. The bride is the daughter of

Officiating at the double ied by Mrs. Beverly Adams flowers.

Given in marriage by her work off their excess energy. father, the bride wore a floor silk organza and Venise lace.

by now who to to vote for on breath accented with yellow Tuesday, please investigate the mums and matching streamers. mind. For centuries men have the maid of honor for her ed two years in the U. S. been dying for the right to sister. She was attired in a Army, and is presently emdetermine their own future. maize and white floor length Unfortunately, there will be gown of crepe and silk chif- Manager for Beneficial Fimany next Tuesday whose only fon. Her shoulder length veil decision will be that it's not of chiffon and satin ribbon worth the trouble to go to the matched that of the gown. polls. Don't be one of them, She carried a Colonial bouls residing at 146 Water St. decide now to go out and vote quet of yellow and rust chrys- Thurmont, Md. anthemums and matching

ins of the bride, and Miss Donparents are Mr. and Mrs. identically to the maid of hon-Earle Gelwicks of Emmits- or's, and carried similar bou-

Miss Lisa Bowers, Littlesring ceremony, was the Rev. town, cousin of the bride, was Thomas J. Kilcullen of Mount flower girl. Her gown of Saint Mary's College, a friend maize matched that of the of the bride. The soloist, Miss maid of honor. She carried a Joyce Shields, was accompan- basket of contrasting fall

length empire styled gown of Stephen Orndorff, Thurmont,

Master William Kaas, of

groom, was ring bearer. Acolytes for the ceremony were Barry Joy and Kenny

political letters this the gown. She carried a casthe Data Processing Dept. of fort pillows.'

The groom is also a graduate of St. Joseph's High Miss Bonny Orndorff was School, class of 1967. He servployed as the Credit Sales nance Co. of Baltimore.

After returning from a honeymoon to Canada, the couple Miss Nusbaum Wed At St. Anthony's



Mrs. Richard A. Ott

An early evening candle- green velvet ribbon. Bridal atorated in yellow, gold and rust John, Union Bridge, aunt of

Mr. and Mrs. Austin D. Nus- ical to hers. ceremony, by Rev. Joseph O'- of fall flowers. Brien. Mrs. Carolyn Eyler Mr. Lee Ott, Thurmont, was spirit of our citizens! was organist. Spirit of our citizens! Remember—Education

by her father, chose a floor Thurmont, cousin of the long bishop sleeves trimmed in bearer was Master Larry matching lace. The A-line skirt Krietz, Thurmont, nephew of was bordered with lace and the groom. featured a chapel train. The Following the ceremony, a clear. However, in the presitals and loops edged in seed Thurmont. pearls and was completed with a veil of imported English illusion. She carried a cascade Lancaster, Penna. of white roses, carnations,

baby's breath and green ivy. Miss Marcella Nusbaum, gowns and head pieces styled and rust colored carnations Dix, N. J. and fall flowers, trimmed with

#### Local Women Plan Project Day

Local church women are reminded of the monthly "pro-Mark Gelwicks, Annapolis, carnation United Church of entrants with more than a brother of the groom, served Christ. Area women have been few chuckles. as, best man. Ushers were meeting for the past year to develop and create helpful brother of the bride, James projects for shut - ins, area It looks is if we MIGHT The fitted bodice featured a Gelwicks and John, Gelwicks, nursing homes and for Church finally be getting out of Viet- Gibson Girl collar and long Emmitsburg, brothers of the World Service. The latter institution, located at New Windsor, has been the recipient of many yards of leprosy bandwomen.

> Participants are asked to A wedding reception was bring needle, white thread, Joan Wagerman, Mary Diehl necessary. Also desperately The bride is a graduate of needed for current project pearls and Venice lace and St. Joseph's High School, class work is nylon hosiery, which satin ribbon, matching that of of 1970, and is employed in will be used for stuffing 'com-

> > LEGION TO MEET

Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, November 7, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

TV news would fill no more wide-awake aggressive towns of an ordinary newspaper.

colored carnations, pom-poms the bride; Cheryl Harman, of chance to get our new school. Virginia, November 4th, 1972, and fall flowers, was the set- Union Bridge, and Kimberly The old school could be a per- 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. ting for the wedding of Miss Kay Leaman, Camp Hill, Pa., manent teen center! A meet-Wanda Darlene Nusbaum and both cousins of the bride. Richard Allen Ott, on Friday, They wore gorwns identical brary. A health clinic! to that of the honor attend-Miss Nusbaum, daughter of ant and carried flowers ident- proval for this great project leadership of J. Ray Frank,

The bride, given in marriage ers were Mr. Joseph Roberts, priority!! length gown of satapeau styl-ed with a mandarin collar of Thurmont, Mr. Ronald Heme-embroidered alencon lace, ler, Emmitsburg, and Mr. Ranan empire bodice of re-em- dy Nusbaum, Emmitsburg, broidered alencon lace and brother of the bride. Ring

bride selected a matching reception was held at the dential race, one thing is cerheadpiece of peau de soie pe- American Legion Home in tain about this year's cam-

For their wedding trip, the couple spent several days in be backed by Big Business,

ate of St. Joseph's High the Republicans also have Big School, and is employed at Labor in their pocket this time became the bride of Joseph E. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sus- Emmitsburg, sister of the Moore Business Forms, Thur- around. Whether he admits

green velvet with a mandarin ate of Catoctin High School ident. Obviously, Big Busi-Churches in Jefferson and na Orndorff, sister of the collar and long bishop sleeves. and is now serving with the ness and Big Labor will get Berkeley countes of West Virginia They were sile collar and long bishop sleeves. Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Orndorff of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns are groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns are groom's gowns and head pieces styled of Emmitsburg. The groom's gowns are groom's gowns are grown and the grown and the grown are grown are grown and the grown are grown are grown are grown and the grown are grown

#### Spook And Goblin Parade Winners

lin parade held Tuesday night out to get him. I say vote ject day' 'to be held Tuesday, was a grand success and pro- for McGovern and elect a peo-November 7, at 1 p.m., at In- vided both the spectators and ple's president.

> The parade was led by Emmitsburg's Majorette group, great in spite of the cold to his addressing me as "sir." Dynamics To Host The Dynamics, who looked

Prizes, of \$10, \$5, and \$3, were awarded to the followages prepared by the local ing at St. Josephs' Rectory Grounds:

Funniest Costume: Angla & Best Looking Costume, Mrs.

and Stan Antolin. Best Decorated Bike, Trike or Wagon: John Miller, Donnie Miller and Harry Diehl. Mystery Prizes: 1st, \$10,

Patty Eckert and Dee Little;

2nd, \$5, Sharon Ryder. The affair is sponsored annually by the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion of Emmitsburg.

A city or town is the reflec-A half hour on the evening tion of its newspaper. Good, newspaper. And vice versa.

#### Letter To The Editor Seton Center To How many times have you Hold Celebration

leard Emmtsburg citizens say, "This end of the county never Seton Center in Emmitsburg gets anything"? I'm sure as will celebrate its third annisomething! A new School! p.m. A \$800,000 school! But do we need it? The old school would last a couple of more years. The winter air blowing through the window cracks could be stuffed with rags. The heating system with expensive alterations would last another year. The water can still be pumped out of the ground floor when it rains. And then of course the lighting!! Of course we need it! But do we want it? This answer does not come as easy.

siasm! We now have plans ton Center and anyone wish-

the architects showed and ex- afternoon. plained the layout of OUR new school. A member of the school board spoke to the group. The assistant to the Methodists To superintendent of the Board of Education was present. But Hold Conference where were our Town Commissioners? Where was our Mayor? Where was our Planning and Zoning Committee? ing hall! Town offices! A li-

baum, Emmitsburg, and Mr. Little Miss Tammy Lingg, could really be proud of, we and Chairman, and the popular Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitsburg, niece of the could place the blame on the District Superintendent, David Lawrence J. Ott, Thurmont, groom, was flower girl. She school board; or the State H. Andrews. The old style of were united in marriage at St. wore a rust color gown sim- agency; or the Advisory Com- reports and miscellaneous Anthony's Church, near Em- ilar to that of the other at- mittee, or just perhaps we items of business will be dismitsburg, in a double ring tendants. She carried a basket could blame it on our lack of carded in order to use the time

Eric E. Glass

Dear Sir:

paign comes down to the wire, it's hard to keep the issues paign. In veery election year, we expect the Republicans to and this year is no exception. The bride is a 1971 gradu- But the strange thing is that it or not, Mr. Labor (George The groom is a 1970 gradu- Meany) is supporting the Pres-

you and I will pay that bill. As a little guy, I have no me, and this concerns me very out for the little guys, and and the people. The annual spook and gob- that's why the Big Boys are

Charles Luttrell R2, Middletown, Md. EDITOR'S NOTE - Although I'd rather not argue politics with Mr. Luttrell, I do object

#### Supper Slated At Local Church

A Turkey and Oyster Supper will be held at the Tom's Pat Boyle, Marilyn Sweeney, Childern \$1.00.

The meals are served family style and are an annual affair. There will be a fancy table with many home-made goods. Come along and enjoy a great meal out with the group by attending it.

TOWN MEETING

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg will hold their November meeting on Monday, Novmeber 6. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

As young people grow up, and watch television less.

Seton Center in Emmitsburg many times as I have. Well, versary with an Open House we now have a chance to get on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 2-4

The day care children have set up displays and decorated their classrooms with special care as a sign of hospitality to visitors during open house. The newly furnished Head Start room at the Center and the relocated adult education rooms will be open for inspection. The Thrift Shop will be in operation.

There will be a continuous

slide presentation showing activities at Seton Center during the past year. Guided tours When the School Advisory will be conducted for those Committee was appointed, 16 who desire them but visitors members representing a cross will also be free to stroll and section of the community met look at leisure. Refreshments with a great spirit of enthu- will be served. Friends of Seto view at last! That is, plans ing to learn what day care for those that are interested!! and a community center are all about will be welcome to at-At the last PTA meeting, tend the open house on Sunday

United Methodists of the Frederick District will have with James Buffenmyer as sotheir "Day In Court" when loist. Or where were the representa- tell their new Bishop what tives of these people if they they think the Church ought could not come? Where is the to be doing at District Conight service with an altar dec- tendants included Christine interest of our community? ference in Asbury Methodist We now have a very good Church, Charles Town, West

The format for this conference has been newly drawn up by a committee of laymen If we do not get final ap- and clergy under the dynamic one that our community Frederick, Chief Lay Leader interest, concern and public for a face to face meeting of members are all amateur sing-The Bishop and other church Remember—Education is top leaders with the people. This life, professionals and noning should grow from the grass Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: roots up instead of from the ure, musicianship and maturity As this year's political cam- groups, with The Bishop pres- feature annual winter and total body, questions, sugges-tions and ideas will be tossed local or county civic or religto The Bishop in a press-con- jous organizations.

ference type of situation. cal Churches are invited to be us. present, but also all other interested members of the churches in the Frederick District of the United Methodist Knights Hold Church. The District includes mainly United Methodist Halloween Party

The presence of the dynamic Big Interests to look out for and widely-travelled The Bishop James K. Mathews, will much. However, I believe that mark the birth of a new rela-George McGovern is looking tionship between The Bishop

> J. Ray Frank, of Frederick, Chairman of the Frederick long silver cigarette holder. District Council and District In 2nd place was Mr. Ralph Lay Leader on Ministries, will Keilholtz. preside at the meeting along with the District Superintendent, David H. Andrews.

## 50-50 Game Night

The Dynamics Majorette Group of Emmitsburg will sponsor a 50-50 Evening of Games on Wednesday, Novem-Creek Methodist Church, near DePaul St. The games will bevember 4, from 2 p.m. on. gin at 7:30 p.m. and the public Prices are: Adults, \$2.25, is invited to attend. The On Recent Tour group will also hold a baked goods and rummage sale at the Fire Hall on Saturday, November 18, starting at 9 a.m. Everyone is asked to remember this date and support the in a trip for members of the

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

eph College. Nov. 7—Election Day — Polls ards, in Maryland. open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Schools closed.

#### Civic Choruses To **Present Concert**

The combined Emmitsburg Community and Gettysburg Civic Choruses will appear in concert on Sunday, November 5, at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. Scheduled for 8 p.m., the performance will be held in DePaul Auditorium on

The choruses will repeat their program at two additional concerts at 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 12, at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore, and at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 19, at St. James Lutheran Church in Gettysburg.

All performances are open to the public without charge. The Emmitsburg Communi-

ty Chorus is under the direction of Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., and Donald E. Bollinger is conducter of the Gettysburg Civic Chorus.

The concerts will open with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat,' 'performed at the organ by Lawrence Przyzysz, a student at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg.

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus follows with American Songs of Faith, a group of religious songs including "The

Songs of Faith, which include negro spirituals, will be offered by the Gettysburg Civic Chorus.

The combined choruses, under the direction of Sister Jane Marie, will present Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F Ma-

The program will conclude with both choruses performing Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

Founded separately in Em mitsburg and Gettysburg, both choruses function upon a common principle: the joy of making music among themselves and for others. Their process is a part of the grow- professionals, layman and reing conviction of The Church ligious. Each rehearses weekthat planning and programm- ly and has grown steadily, adtop down. Thus, in small of performance. Both groups ent and in a meeting of the spring concerts, but also sing

Francis W. Null is president Another innovation for this of the Emmitsburg Chorus, Conference is that not only and Harold Hollabugh is presthe specified officers of the lo- ident of the Gettysburg Chor-

The Knights of Columbus held their annual Halloween Party, Saturday, October 28. Among the events for the eve-

ning was a costume contest. Winning 1st place for the prettiest costume was Mrs. Joyce Rosensteel, who was dressed as a "Socialite" from the large hat she wore to the

Sue Haley was judged the ugliest when she appeared in a Gorilla suit. Mary Ann

Gearhart was second. The most original award to Lee Maperle who was dressed as a flower pot, with flower. Cheryl Topper took 2nd place as a "Pistol Packin'

Momma". Organ music for the affair was provided by Mrs. Leroy

## Rocky Ridge 4-Her

Jeffrey Wivell of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club, was one of four Maryland 4-Her's who recently took part second place State Horticultural Judging Team.

The tour included stops at Longwood Gardens, Star Ros-Nov. 5-Concert-Emmitsburg es, Oxford Royale Mushroom and Gettysburg Communi- Co., and Musselman's Apple ty Choruses, 8 p.m., De- processing plant, in Pennsyl-Paul Auditorium, St. Jos- vania; and Safeway Packing Plant and Catoctin Mt. Orch-

Jeffrey is a sophomore at St. Joseph's High School and than six of the eight columns most always have a good they read newspapers more Nov. 11—Senior Citizens Ba- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wivell, Rocky Ridge.



## WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALLJR.

#### The 92nd Congress: Summing It Up

The 92nd Congress has adjourned, and observers will now begin to sift through its record and try to assign it a place in history.

Much has been done over the past two years, but the initial evaluations could be deceptive because many programs are just being imple-

Revenue sharing is the most obvious example of a program for which we have high expectations even though its full impact will not be known for some time.

We do know that it will bring \$107 million to the state, county and local governments in Maryland this year. But it also brings a new approach to problem solving that will give local government officials more leeway in making decisions, and it makes an important departure from the maze of duplicated programs and red tape procedures that we now encounter all too often.

The Social Security legislation passed this year also contains a feature that, in the long run, will be more important than the 20 per cent increase in benefits. From now on, increases in Social Security benefits will be automatic whenever there is a 3 per cent change in the

cost-of-living index. This means that Social Security, which is the only income for millions of Americans, will no longer be eaten away by inflation or delayed by political bickering. There have been other important changes brought about in the 1972 Older Americans Act, which expands many programs to involve senior citizens in community and volunteer efforts.

Another totally new approach has been taken to help

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\$60 and \$100 a week."

YEARS OF NIXON.

solve one of the major problems faced by younger Americans: the cost of higher education. The Education Amendments of 1972 authorize a financial assistance program of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants in amounts of up to \$1,400 per year. The grants will be available to all students, and they will be based solely on the ability of the student and his family to

contribute to his education. There also is a new program of veterans benefits to help servicemen make the transition from military to civilian life, whether it means finding a job or going back to school. And people who have made a career in the armed forces will have an improved lot because of action taken this year to set up a survivor benefits program. This legislation, which I sponsored in the Senate, will make widows and dependents eligible for a portion of a retired serviceman's pension.

The 92nd Congress also affirmed its commitment to the environment by enacting an aggressive plan to clean up America's rivers, lakes and bays in the coming

The Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 sets a strict timetable for requiring pollution control measures, and it also authorizes \$18 billion to assist in the construction of treatment plants sewage which will be 75 per cent federally funded. The legislation also includes authorizations to repay states, such as Mary land, which had previously advanced funds for sewage treatment projects but were not reimbursed.

There are other issues that are still before us, of course, and these will have to be taken up again when the 93rd Congress convenes in January.

McGOVERN ON I

PRICES

"JUST ONCE, MR. NIXON SHOULD DO

HIS FAMILY SHOPPING. JUST ONCE AND

HE WOULD HAVE A TOTALLY NEW VIEW

OF WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THIS COUN-

"He should plan a simple meal for four,

push his cart through the lanes of any super-

market and he would understand how devas-

tating inflation has become and how his own

inaction is crippling every wage earner in the

"Now for a man earning, as Mr. Nixon does, \$200,000 a year plus expenses, that perhaps does not seem like very much money.

But what I am asking Mr. Nixon to do is to put himself in the place of the wage earner

who makes, as so many millions do, between

AMERICA NEEDS GEORGE McGOVERN, SARGENT SHRIVER AND THE DEMOCRAT-IC TICKET TO STAND UP FOR THE ORD-

INARY CITIZEN AND AGAINST FAVORS FOR SPECIAL INTERESTS AND BIG BUSI-NESS. WE CAN'T AFFORD FOUR MORE

George McGovern, July 11, 1971

#### Legion Auxiliary Plans For Game Night This Saturday

to be held on November 4 was ry's recent donation. the main project discussed at the regular monthly meeting taking orders for patriotic of the Francis X. Elder Unit flag pins, earrings, rings, etc. 121, American Legion Auxil- Orders are to be handed in iary, held recently with Pres- at the November meeting. ident Carmen Topper presid-

ent for the meeting. urer's reports were read and on Saturday evening, Novem-

Community Fund.

A thank-you note was re- attend. ceived from the Dynamics Ma- Collectors for the evening

The auxiliary is presently Discussion then followed on

ing. Sixteen ladies were pres- the 50-50 evening of games which will be held at the Em-Both the minutes and treas- mitsburg Fire Hall at 8 p.m. approved. The Department ber 4. Lois Hartdagen volun-Bulletin was then read by the teered to serve as chairman president. A district meeting of the affair. Loretta Hardto be held on November 26 man will be chairman of the was announced with the loca- refreshment table. Refreshtion to be announced at a lat- ments consisting of barbecue, hot dogs, cake, candy, coffee Donations were approved and soft drinks will be availfor the Department President's able. The president is hoping members recently hospitalized. Project and the Emmitsburg to have a door prize that evening. The public is invited to another member recently hos-

A 50-50 evening of games jorette group for the auxilia- will be Ann Topper, Nettie Set Outing Dates Ashbaugh, Barbara Little, Josephine Little and Mary Theresa Miller. The auxiliary is requesting that members give donations of cakes, candy, etc., to the food table. The games chairman agreed to make several posters to be placed at prominent places around town. The president was to contact WTHU radio station to have

> the games announced. Membership Chairman Jessie Knipple reported that 65 members have paid their 1973 dues to date. The auxiliary voted to pay the 1973 dues for two A fruit basket was given to

Hours of service by auxilary members are as follows: paby sitting (non-veteran), 20 hours, veteran, 15 hours; Scouts, use of room, 41/2 hrs., Senior Citizens, nine hours; visits to sick, six; hospital visits. six: Community service, \$6.50; help to needy elderly

### Senior Citizens

It's that time of year again! On Saturday, November 11, the Senior Citizens Club of Fall Bazaar at the Center, beginning at 10 a.m.

Coffee, sandwiches, baked

flowers, a white elephant table Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. and country store. An afghan is to be raffled, as well as a radio, snoopy the dog, and a wool blanket.

couple, eight hours; cards sent, sympathy, four, and get

Ann Topper and Ann Shorb Bazar will be on hand! will serve on November's re-

post for refreshments. Door prizes consist of a Center at 8 a.m. promptly, to bring a friend will be exquilt and possibly a cake. Ev- Dinner will be served at the pected to pay for same.

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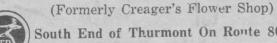
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kneel, Who never knelt before; Here, where the leaves paint pattern light

On a leaf-strewn forest floor:

all In sea or earth or sky; Baptized by Beauty, now look up

To see God everywhere." The data pertaining to the

PRE

TEEN

THRU 14

The inscriptions from the performed by the Rev. Benjafour marked Singer graves min Keller). in Elias Churchyard were giv-

have celebrated the first annien in last week's column. Susan (or Susannah) Sing- versary of her marriage, Sus- Hoover was apparently the er, daughter of John and Sarah an (Singer) Ohler died in the pioneer ancestor of the clan abeth Hoover, daughter of Singer, became the first wife 24th year of her age and was of Samuel G. Ohler. The rec- interred in Elias churchyard. For I, who saw no God at ord of that marriage is includ- Some years later Samuel G. ed in the records (Book #I) Ohler married for the second of Saint James Lutheran time-into the Rowe family. church, Gettysburg, Pennsyl- The first marriage entered invania. The entry, as copied to Book #I, of the Elias Lutheran records, by the Rev. Solfrom the original, follows:

BOYS

THRU 16

John Singer family and a few 1840—Samuel G. Ohler to Sus- lows: intermarriages of the same are an Singer-both of Frederick

> County, Maryland. Charlotte Singer, another years and 5 days. riage lasted less than a year no clue as to her "maiden

> > ESTATE)

County, Maryland. (Ceremony

Four days before she would

for Jesse Hoover died the fol- | name." 7. In memory of Sarah Ann "table tomb" of fine quality this life October 25th, 1807, War of the Amercan Revolulowing October. The Hoover family s a rath- Hoover, daughter of Jesse and and design. The inscription aged 72 years.

cluded among the founding er 1839, aged 3 years, 5 members of the original Tom's months, and 8 days. Creek Lutheran and Reformed congregation. John (1) speaks for itself. in Tom's Creek Hundred and Jesse and Elizabeth Hoover, he, as well as some of his des- died August 30, 1846, aged 8 cendants, are interred in the months and 28 days. old burial ground at Tom's Creek. Among the latter is also self-explanatory and re-

ily. The inscriptions follow: 5. In memory of Jesse 1. Married — October 29, omon Sentman, reads as fol- Hoover, died October 26, 1861, in both the records of the 2. January 8, 1851—Samu- 22 days.

el G. Ohler to Susan Adaline Rowe - both of Frederick Hoover, wife of Jesse Hoover, Church of the Incarnation the died March 7, 1859, aged 51 following were obtained:

of Jesse Hoover. This mar- his children. The records give Frederick County, Maryland.

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er interesting one and is in- Elizabeth Hoover, died Octob- follows:

Note: This inscription 8. In memory of Mary Eliz-

Note: This inscription is listed the Jesse Hoover fam- quires no further comment. Facts regarding the Singer and Hoover families are found

aged 56 years, 8 months, and Lutheran and Reformed congregations of Emmitsburg. 6. In memory of Elizabeth From the records of the

Married - January 3, daughter of John and Sarah Note: The first wife of Jes- 1861-Jesse Hoover and Char-Singer, became the second wife se Hoover and the mother of lotte Ann Singer - both of

> Note: If these dates are carrect and it is assumed that they are, Jesse Hoover died some ten months after his second marriage. He was interred by the side of his first wife in the old Tom's Creek 11-36944 churchyard.

4. Sarah Wilhelmina (Ovelman) Singer was confirmed in the Reformed church at Emmitsburg, on October 22,

Note: This entry is somewhat of a puzzle. Sarah Wilhelmina (Ovelman) Singer could be the wife of John Singer and the mother of Susan (Singer) Ohlr and Charlotte Ann (Singer) Hoover. The Singer graves in Elias churchyard are near those of the Ovelman family. However, no definite answer can be given at this time .

Charlotte (Singer) Hoover survived her husband by some forty-four years. When she died in 1905 she was buried in the family plot of her parents in Elas churchyard.

This concludes—for the present-the historical and genealogical material pertaining to the Singer family. 11-38524

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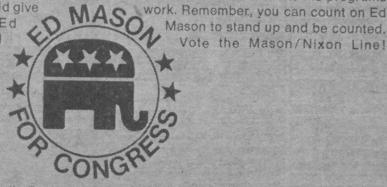
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Dr. Judd summed up the people of the world in this mocracy cannot be resolved I attended the World Anti- ant task still is education re- tics designed to break up the by negotiation. The unavoid- Communist Conference. Most garding the true nature of camp of freedom and to disable confrontation between of the sessions were in the Communism — its philosophy, arm free nations. The Comfreedom and tyranny will be Christopher Columbus Hotel. its goals, its basic strategies munist duplicity of talking and end of the year, the County skills of reading, he is almost grams and teaching techniques. It public system and make it ended only at the time when There were 400 delegates and and its skillfully deceptive tac- fighting simultaneously is one ASCS office can't make the obesrvers from all over the tics. These and the determ- of the oldest tricks which the world. In addition to myself, ined dedication of its diciples Communists have been using This flat statement, arrived the following Americans at- are the main reasons for its for half a century. at in deliberative conferences tended: Dr. Walter Judd, for- successes, coupled with the among the best authorities in mer Congressman and now a failures to appreciate its dan- that to counteract Communism the world on World Commu- member of the American Se- gers on the part of free peo- and to spread the true meannism, is the more important curity Council; General Thom- ples who are its intended vic- ing of liberty and democracy, because at the present time people in most of the free countries of the world are let-versity, Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, Judd said: "The infiltrators of the world are let-versity, Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, Judd said: "The infiltrators of the more important currity countries, or intended vicing of interty and deflocted, ing of liberty and deflocted and liberty and liberty and deflocted and liberty and liberty and liberty and liberty and liberty and liberty and libert ting down their guard in the Jr., writer. Among the par- work preferably in non-Communist organizations, not of

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of age, and Mark Wayne County, Maryland Campbell, who is eight years NIKIRK AND NIKIRK

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"It's in the law," he ex-

Commenting that winter weather is just around the corner, he said that in past years it has sometimes prevented farmers from completing their conservation costit won't happen this year," he concentrate on completing The most impressive fact their practices as soon as pos-

> ty ASC Committee sets a completion date—and he said that cheap labor. most farmers finish and report their work in good time. circumstances prevent completion by the date set, a deficit exceeding \$5 billion this time extension can be granted," he said. "However, we cannot extend completon time beyond December 31st. That's the point I want to make -REAP work must be substantially completed this calendar

> has been announced on the National level, states the Chairman. The State ASC Committee and other agricultural agencies such as Soil Conservation Service, Forest Servic, Farmers Home Administration, Extension Service, and State Ican Jobs." agencies having responsibility for pollution control or general quality of the environment are scheduling a meeting to duce at home, and a readjust-Room 414A, Hartwick Build- have the power to limit the ing, 4321 Hartwick Road, Col-

County programs are developed in a similar manner. Local conservation, pollution and priority needs are reflected in the county list of approved REAP practices, specifications

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Agricultural Stabilization and reform have been made. These broader liberal education as Conservation (ASC) Commitatre in the areas of improved well as education courses in degree of success. The effecttee, reminded farmers install- reading instruction, better reading instruction and other iveness of innovative programs ing practices under the 1972 teacher education, adequate new teaching methods and must be measured so that ed-Rural Environmental Assist- measures of educational ach- techniques, and especially indi- ucators can evaluate the beneance Program (REAP) that ievement, and program evalu- vidualized instruction. Until fits of change.

reading instruction is essential. schools and our young people tem is salvageable. Its aims, Learning to read is an essen- will continue to suffer. tial for success in all other The next reforms must take while and should be supportacademic studies and it is the place in testing and evaluated. The reforms which have plained. "If a farmer doesn't most mportant skill. When a ing, in evaluating students been mentioned, if effectively student fails to master the achievement as well as pro- implemented, could improve tration in other school sub- state and national levels must the public system is destined

instruction reveal disasterous information about achieve- der to survive.

#### **Byron Cites** Import Crisis

Rep. Goodloe Byron said last week the 93rd Congress is going to have face up to a Jaeger pointed out that growing import crisis and the when approving a conservation problem of multinational comcost-sharing practice the Coun- panies that are locating abroad exclusively for profits and

> He said the need for some form of trade policy is evident because of an expected trade

> "It is one ting to retain foreign markets that would otherwise be forfeited to foreign producers, but quite another to purposely locate abroad for cheap labor and produce goods primarily for sale back to the United States," Byron said.

He termed such practices "unfair and disruptive" and urged corrective action "to discourage the trend which is resuiting in the export of Amer-

Byron recommended Congress look into tax incentives for U. S. companies that prodetermine practices applicable ment of foreign tax credits to the needs of the Maryland and tax deferrel policies. He farmers on November 1 in said the President should also export of capital if it is determined that the outflow would lead to a significant decrease in domestic employ-

throughout the entire country. teachers are better prepared Improvement in the area of to educate the students, our the present public school sys-

Recent studies on reading have been reluctant to release ed support it must have in or-

results. The published test | ment levels. Comparisons and scores indicate that many stu- competition among educators The public school systems dents are not making sats- would be beneficial to all con-

Educators have to develop tal fact and combat the evil critics feel the entire public arts and must be given pri- means of unbiased evaluations so that new innovations car Better teacher education is be studied critically. Newveloped. Others offer plans to the second area which needs to ness does not always mean salvage parts of the existing be considered for major re- goodness. Change for the sake system. But, there is general forms. Changes in certifica- of change can be quite deagreement that some reforms tion practices must take place structive, and new programs have to be evaluated before Some logical proposals for Teachers must receive a they replace a program which was achieving a satisfactory

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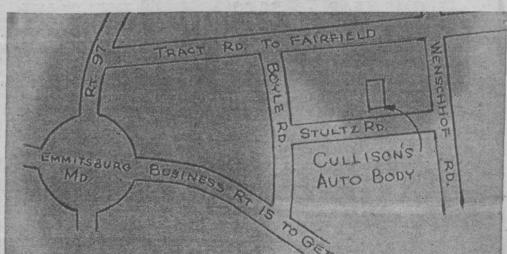
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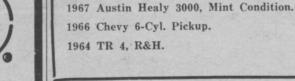
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Japan's trade with the U. S. ed to be studying a plan by busiessmen contend is already Pittnger, Carmel Kelly, Ed is in serious imbalance and which Japanese tariffs would badly need to protect Nip-die Giannini, Michael Knott, thus far we are low man on be reduced uniformly. Wash- pons' far-flung commerce. A Timmy Myers, Chris Knott the totem pole. Actually, the ington thinks Tokyo means naval building program may and Richard Knott. imbalance threatens to get business and looks for relief worse before it gets better, via tariff cuts.

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larly ordained Minister of the Decree should not be passed

Lee Bates, who is 22 years of age; Edward Franklin Bates, NIKIRK AND NIKIRK

Jr., 20 years of age; Ronald By Edwin F. Nikirk, II

John David Bates, 14 years 110 North Court Street

of age; and Richard Wayne Frederick, Maryland

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that the parties to this cause Filed October 24, 1972

Wesley Bates, 16 years of age; Solicitors for Complainant

Gospel that as a result of the as prayed.

Bates, who is 12 years of age; 662-1781

without interruption, for more | 11|2|4t

marriage between the parties,

to this cause five children

were born, namely, Kenneth

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COURT ORDER

of the Vietnam war, with-drawal of the U. S. fleet from Mutual Security Treaty

However, a U. S. naval withdrawal from the Straits of Taiwan will not happen soon, and may not occur for two or three years or more. Thinking in Washington and in some circles in Tokyo is that Chairman Mao and Premier Chou will not insist on this or on reabsorption of Taiwan until they have neutralized the Russian threat in this offshore Jackie Miller, Angie Boyle, area and to China generally. and Fred Meredith. The U.S. will not be pressured to sever diplomatic relations with Nationalist China or to abrogate its treaty with Chang's government. That would create a vacuum that

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might beckon Russian naval

frontation?

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LEGAL NOTICE The Bill then prays that the

Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Joan Bates; and for such oth-AND

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This is to give notice that It is thereupon this 24th the undersigned, Ralph Long before such date, or any exday of October, 1972, by the whose address is R.F.D. #1, tension thereof provided by VINCULO MATRIMONII Circuit Court for Frederick Box 133, Rocky Ridge, Md. law, shall be unenforceable County, Maryland, sitting as 21778 was, on October 26, thereafter. a Court of Equity, ORDER- 1972, appointed personal rep-The Bill recites that the ED that the Complainant give resentative of the estate of

Complainant is a resident of notice to the Defendant of the Grant J. Long who died on Frederick County, State of object and substance of this October 21, 1972, with a will. Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year this Order to be inserted in jection to such appointment last past that the Defendant some newspaper published in (or to the probate of the deis a non-residence of the State the County of Frederick, once cedent's will) shall file the publication: of Maryland, whose last known each week for four successive same with the Register of November 2, 1972—3t address was c/o William weeks before the 25th day of Wills of Frederick County on Bates, Route 4, Leesburg, Vir- November, 1972, commanding or before April 26, 1973 (six ginia that the parties to this her to be and appear in this months from the date of such

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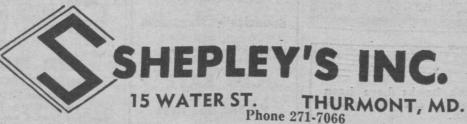
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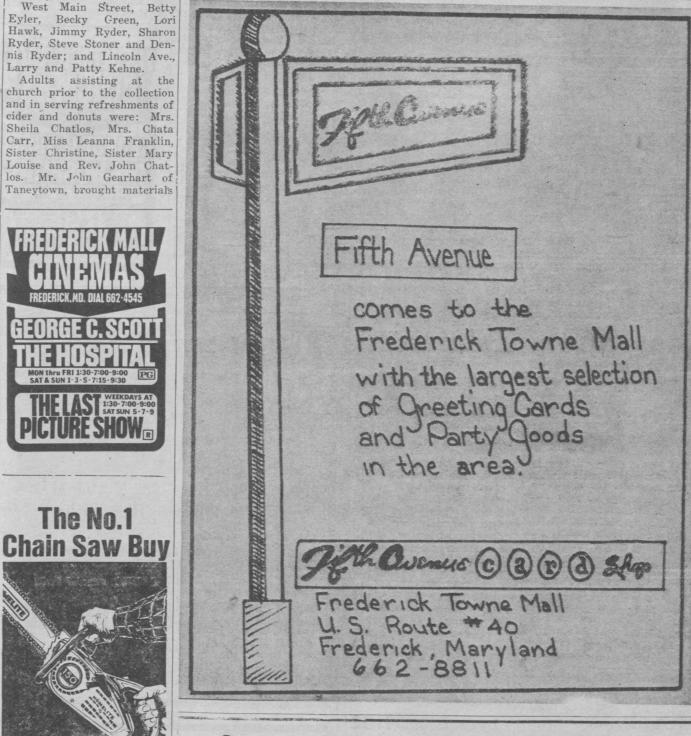
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TO ALL PERSONS INTER-

ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF

the undersigned, Murray W.

Eyler whose address is Rt. 2,

Keymar, Md. 21757 was, on

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All persons having claims

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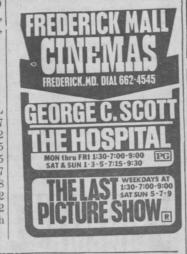
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in extra-curricular activities, and frank to see the dangers and future potential.

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imately 65 to 70% of those

completing the program, men,

women, boys and girls, do not

return to the bondage of drug

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sored by the "House of Sha-

lom," a coffee house, located

in Emmitsburg, every first and

third Saturday of each month.

addiction.

A program concerning the linquency. Founded by the dangers of drug abuse will be Rev. David Wilkerson in 1958, presented at St. Joseph's High Teen Challenge has now be-School in Emmitsburg, on Sat- come one of the largest drug urday, November 4, at 7 p.m. rehabilitation programs in the Featured will be a team from world with fifty centers esthe Teen Challenge Training tablished throughout the Unit-Center in Rohrersburg, Pa. The enlightening film, "Our

High Society", which shows the drug scene, the search of the youth for something to fill the void of their life, will be part of the program. It is a shocking, challenging,

locumentary presentation that shows it like it is. The scenes are real, for it was filmed on the streets of New York City and San Francisco. Some of those appearing in the film are already dead from an overdose. The desire is to show the reality of the drug scene in its habitants in the inner city, that has been made too

Teen Challenge tries to awa been selected to appear in this ken parents and young adults 'Who's Who Among Students solutions. We cannot ignore even if they are not pleasant. Sister Margaret Hughes, The narration is written by Academic Dean, said that the Rev. Don Wilkerson of students were chosen on the Teen Challenge of Brooklyn, basis of academic achievement, New York. The purpose is to community service, leadership be honest, straight - forward

of the drug scene. This film has been shown to many high schools to in-Teen Challenge feels the best defense is an honest appraisal of what is happening. This is shown very convincingly in

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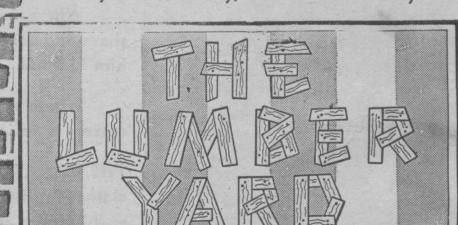
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able evening was spent by all pective \$35 billion deficit in wedding anniversary. The couple was surprized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a rising economy is alarming. with a delicious turkey din-ner given by their children at enue. The couple has 19 liv-was not, therefore, predicated the Shamrock Restaurant, at ing children and 82 grandchil- on the proposition that there was no cause of alarm, but

#### Hospital Report

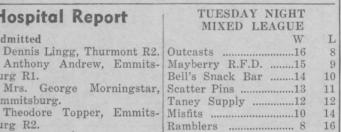
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#### Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

#### The Item Veto

In the closing days of the | 92nd Congress, the Senate refused to allow the Executive to reduce expenditures to an aggregate amount of \$250 billion by cutting individual appropriations at his discretion. That judgment was, in short, that the Senate must bear its share of the blame for the fix we are in, and that it must shoulder its responsibilities in finding a

The crisis is real. A \$23 rather that the remedy prescribed was even worse than the malady.

The question was not whether we should be fiscally responsible, for no one in the Senate advocates fiscal irresponsibility. Nor was the question whether there should be a limit to federal spending, for all of us recognize the need for tighter controls Ladies' high game and set, on the federal budget. The question was not even whether \$7 or \$10 or even \$20 billion can be safe'y cut from the programs we have appropriated, for each congressman believes that he or she could make those cuts and improve our way of life in the process.

The question was who should have the power to decide what programs should be cut and by what amount. The bill sent to the Senate by the House provided that the President, acting alone, could cut any programs by any amount necessary to reduce federal expenditures to \$250 billion. This would have been an unprecedented and unlimited delegation of federal power. The President could have deleted all funds for the administration of the U.S. Superior of the U.S. Superior conditions and the U.S. Superior conditions are superior to the U.S. Superior conditions are superior conditions. ministration of the U.S. Su-preme Court and the other reme Court and the other Federal courts. He could have deleted all funds for the operation of the so-called independent regulatory agencies — the FTC, FCC, ICC, CAB, and SEC. The President could have closed the independent Federal Reserve Board and its supporting people.

boards around the country which guide our entire bank-ing system. The President could have held back funds for development of missiles, bombers, and submarines so vital to our national defense. He could have closed diplomatic missions around the world. He could have eliminated programs to provide funds for school children, provide health care for the elderly, clean our air and waters, and aid the FBI and police forces throughout our land. He could have taken any number of other unwise ac-

I have the highest confiby the President-but by precedent for the future.

the Constitution demanded that we make these fundamental decisions ourselves. The Constitution gives Congress the power of the purse, the power to raise revenues and to direct how those revenues and to direct how those revenues are to be spent. Our Founding Fathers considered this power so vital that they Representatives are more ac- of history. cessible to and more responlarge number of elected offi- out yourself. cials close to the general

populace. To have accepted the House provisions would have been to have treated too lightly the lessons of years of experience of people trying to govern themselves. We could not, in the name of fiscal responsibility, surrender all power over vital public programs. To do so would have been to pass fundamental decisions to persons unanswerable to the

#### Library Lists **Book Suggestions**

With school back in full swing, the students are bemoaning the fact that Mrs. English Teacher is requiring one book report a month. For the besieged student, here are some books they might find

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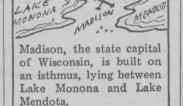
hind, the student might like

to pick up "Vanished," by

Fletcher Knebel. What happened to the President's friend Steven Greer? The story provides some interesting looks dence in the wisdom and into secret negotiations and capabilities of President Nix- into the rivalry between govon, but each of us must rea- ernmental agencies. The book lize that most of the spending is especially relevent in view decisions would be made-not of the Kissinger peace efforts A purely fun novel is P.G. some unknown bureaucrat not Wodehouse's "Do Butlers Buranswerable to the people of Englishman, and "improper' America. The Senate would ish thief, a bankrupt young have set a very dangerous American robber, come to the historic romantic reader. of the simple methods for re- of our homes, responsible Our duty to the people and result in total and hilarious moving stains at home at the young people are improving

"Sword at Sunset," by Rosemary Sutcliff, is a book for burg Homemaker's Club which the historic romatnic reader. was held at the Senior Citizens Dealing with the "Camelot" Center. triangle, the old story of Arthur, Guenever and Lancelot is transferred into a more plausible era. The book vivid-to keep on hand to remove ly portrays the life in the transition period from Roman civilization to the Dark Ages and upholstery. Many of the tion that only the House of Representatives could initiate from whence the English culrevenue and spending legisla- ture arose. It also has a lot as Vinegar, ammonia, detergtion. The purpose of that pro- to say to the romantic, who ents, corn starch, bleaches, vision was made clear by doesn't mind his tales of val-Hamilton and Madison—the or intersperced with a touch moved easily when they are

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#### LEGAL

ORDER OF PUBLICATION for Action," by Rev. David NO. 1213 ADOPTIONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

The object of this Petition is the adoption of a minor child by the Petitioners named in said proceedings.

The Petition states that a male child, Richard Douglas Sharer, Jr., born on April 1, 1967: the mother of said minor child being Georgeann Florence Sharer whose last known address was Box 11, Court 55, Route 4, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania 18325; that said minor child has been in the constant care and custody of the Petitioners since February 3, 1968. That the natural mother of the child to be adopted is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and her last known address being Box 11, Court 55, Route R.F.D. #4, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, 18325.

The Petition prays that the minor child be declared the adopted child of the Petitioners; and for such other and further relief as the nature

of their case may require. It s thereupon this 25th day of October, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and by the authority thereof, ORDERED that the Petitioners give notice to the said non-resident mother, Georgeann Florence Sharer, of the object and substance of this Pettiion by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 2nd day of December, 1972, commanding her to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 2nd day of January,

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland FREDERICK J. BOWER Solicitor for Petitioners 100 West Church Street Frederick, Maryland 662-5155 Filed October 24, 1972 TRUE COPY TEST

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk



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Senator Charles McC. Mathias and Mrs. Pat Nixon wave to the crowd while campaigning for the re-election of President Nixon. Later, the First Lady and Senator Mathias joined the dedication ceremonies for a bus that is touring much of the country as part of President Nixon's re-election effort.

#### Home Dry Cleaning Tips Presented To Homemakers Club

demonstration given at the re- the quality of our nation. cent meeting of the Emmits-

leader, showed the members ganization. how to make up a handy kit fresh, especially if they can I hope that I've managed to be identified as to whether greasy, or a combination of both. Mrs. Hahn said to be prepared to remove all dif-ferent kinds of stains, one will need to keep on hand four types of removers—absorbant materials, detergents, solvents and chemical stain removers, such as bleaches. A stain removal kit should be kept in a convenient place, out of reach of children and each item labeled carefully if pois-

onous or flammable. President, Mrs. Luther Cregger, opened the meeting with devotions from Psalm 91, followed by prayer. Mrs. Arvin Jones read an article from a current newspaper entitled: "The Jesus People: A Plan

Homemakers intent on cut- Poling. Mrs. Cregger said club members donated money ting down on dry cleaning that as we as homemakers to sponsor a child in the walk bills were interested to learn strive to improve the quality from the Emmitsburg area.

A letter was read from the er serving refreshments, as-Emmitsburg Community Fund sisted by co-hostesses Vera M. requesting support toward Dorn and Nellie Mackall. their work and the club voted The next meeting will Mrs. Harry Hahn, as lesson to contribute toward their or- held on November 9 at the

After the meeting was adjourned a social hour was en-

joyed with Mrs. James Nest-The next meeting will be

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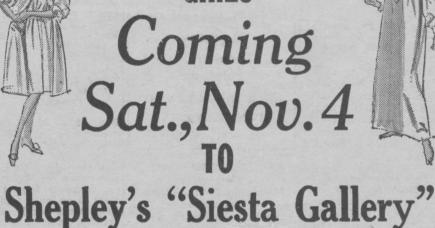
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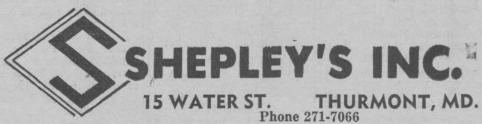


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