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Organize Against

Opponents of the Sixes Bridge Dam Propect held

meetings in the area Tuesday

night to voice their opposi-

tion to the project to repre-

sentatives of the Army Corps

of Engineers, and to begin an

organized opposition effort to

At a meeting at the Tom's

Creek Church, Sam Hays of

Emmitsburg, told Army En-

recreation they don't want and

Some fifty residents grilled

two engineers about land con-

demnation and costs at the

Other county residents were

meeting at the home of

Charles Fisher near Harney,

to form a "Save the Monoc-

acy Association." Fisher stat-

ed that there is a very strong

grassroots opposition to the

dam in both Frederick and

Going beyond the dam, the

association states its object-

ives as orderly and planned

The association will meet

at 8 p.m., to map out its cam-

Carroll counties.

said.

a bill they can't avoid."

Dam Project

families.

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Summer seems to have settled in for a time. I understand that those folks who are selling or installing air conditioning are doing a booming business, in fact, I've heard a few comment that they really had more work than they could get done.

Congratulations to the Columbian Squires who spent one of their evenings last week sweeping the town streets. And a big "Bee" to those uncouth few who seem yards are the proper place to dispose of their empty beer and pop cans.

I've noticed that the ball games around town have been field High School, and a 1973 enjoying a very good attend- graduate of Mount St. Mary's ance so far this summer. Most College ,he joined the Marine of the fans seem to have a Corps in December 1969. good, and often loud, time But according to what I heard the prize for the loudest, most persistent, most bothersome voice should be awarded to a spectator from Thurmont, for his outstanding performance at last Sunday's game.

For any of you who might disorderly conduct. have missed it-what's this about some man who would fenses during the past week be \$5 each. like to buy the whole town of by Officer Fuss were George Emmitsburg and make it over W. Lookingbill, E. Main St., as a miniature Williamsburg and Hollis J. Broyles, Wayor Georgetown? I wonder if nesboro, Pa. Both were charghe is really serious!

seeing "The Phantom" around Michael Wastler, of Federal cil. town. According to one re- Ave., for operating a motor port he is likely to prey or small children and cattle (now ner. that's some combination). One police officer was quoted as Area Deaths saying that most likely armed people out looking for the MRS. IVA ORNDORFF

town parking meters better James Orndorff. all being replaced with new- is a former member of St. fellow citizen of the community returned from a 6 months er models—and they require Anthony's Shrine, Emmits- ity recognized for something deployment in the Philippines June 10 by 14 to 13, winning nickels.

the new meter-maid will be Smithsburg; Mrs. Lillian Laystarting her rounds soon. I man, of Keymar, and Mrs. heard one of our local gentle- Helen Fry, of Mt. Airy; sismen say that maybe folks ters, Sister Mary Topper, Mrs. won't mind paying the tickets Laura Fritz and Mrs. Dora so much if they are being Wormley, all of Emmitsburg;

can do about it. Even the Sherrystown, Pa.; brothers, guess we'll just have to pay Baltimore; and 12 grandchilthem, cause they're the only dren. phone company in town. Would Funeral services were held help us feel a little bit better this morning (Thursday) with though, if they could be a bit a Requiem Mass at St. Mary's faster on service calls. Noth- Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m ing more aggravating than with Father Robert S. Pas having to keep running over sarelli the celebrant. Interto a neighbor's house to use ment was in St. Anthony's their phone to tell the phone Cemetery, Emmitsburg. company that yours doesn't work—after a couple of days of that a person tends to get a bit discouraged about the Students Honored whole thing.

lot of damage caused around selection of the school's stutown lately by Bee-Bee guns. dents who have been chosen I can't help but feel that if as members of The Society of parents are going to supply Outstanding American High their children with such po- School Students, one of the tentially dangerous and destructive items, that they honoraries. The students are: should also give a bit of safety training and supervision, ner, Christine Skybyk, Mary too. It seems to me that par- Beth Devlin, Marcella Louise ents are legally responsible Nusbaum and Steven Michael for destructive acts perform- Hollinger. ed by their minor children, so The Society accepts for you parents out there, how membership only young men about keeping a little closer and women who have distincheck on where that child is guished themselves as their going and what he is shoot- school's highest achievers. ing at when he leaves the house with that gun.

Special Legion Meeting

Receives Marine Corps Commission



Marine Francis X. Ryan, son of Mrs. Valli M. Ryan of to think that town streets Tom's Creek Church Road, Emand sidewalks and folk's front mitsburg, was commissioned the Vigilant Hose Company school. The wood sculpture, gram, "Sunshine Daze." a second lieutenant in the and from a member of the 24"x30", was created by John Sister will be teaching next Marine Corps after graduating council urging the Knights to Segerin of Harper's Ferry, year at Holy Cross School in from basic officer training at be more involved in communi- W. Va. the Marine Corps Develop- ty, church and school activiment and Education Command ties. A donation was approv- Holland, is employed by the to the parents for their coat Quantico, Va.

A 1969 graduate of Fair- League.

Two Arrested; Three Ticketed

Two area men were taken on June 2 after being arrest-

Charged with vehicle ofed with exceeding the posted Nobody has yet reported \$25 fines. Also cited was vehicle in a negligent man-

any of you spot the thing, let ole Abbie know.

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any of you spot the thing, let ole Abbie know. Hospital. She was born in life members. These members Emmitsburg, a daughter of are exempt from further pay-Those of you who have been the late Charles B. and Ade- ment of dues and per capita Fisher, Thurmont. carrying a supply of pennies laide B. Little Topper, and assessments. around with you for use in was the wife of the late She was a start switching over to nick- member of St. Mary's Cath- July 21. Keepers also asked College. els. Seems that slowly but olic Church, and Sodality of that members wishing to see Her fiance is a 1971 gradusurely our town meters are the Blessed Virgin Mary. She a knight, an organization or ate of Catoctin High. He just

burg. Which reminds me, I hear ters, Mrs. Mary I. Wivell of within the next week or 10 Hawaii. handed out by a pretty girl. Mrs. Nellie Wetzel of Thurmont; Mrs. Caroline Hock of Prices are still going up— Washington; Mrs. Margaret and there doesn't seem to be Benchoff of Charmian, Pa., much us regular type folks and Mrs. Effie Hemler of Mcphone company is wanting to Charles Topper of Wildwood, raise their rates. If they do, Fla., and Russell Topper of

Sister Elaine, D.C., principal of St. Joseph's High Seems we've been having a School, recently announced the nation's leading high school

Mary Jo Cole, Conrad Fless-

000.00 in renewable college ganized at the home of Mrs. bee. scholarships.

election of post officers of the deserving of recognition by Home Demonstration Agent of burg High School. Francis X. Elder Post 121, the school, the community, and Frederick County, Maryland.

Knights Elect **Raymond Sanders**

Election of Council officers was the main order of business for Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, last Monday evening at the council home with Grand Knight George L. Danner presiding. Raymond Sanders of Sabillasville was elected Grand Knight for the coming year, beginning July 1. Others elected were: Deputy Grand Knight, Lawrence Kolb; chancellor, William Sanders, Jr.; recorder, George Arnold; treasurer, William Topper; advocate. Mark Sanders; warden, Clyde Eyler; inside guard, Robert L. Myers; outside guard, Harold G. Raab; trustee for 3 years, George L. Danner; delegate to the convention, Carl Wetzel, and alternate, Clyde

Letters were read from Viced to the Emmitsburg Little

James Doolan will represent and Dedication ceremony at and the world. To date this Victor Cullen School for Boys

William Sanders Jr., reported that the awards and recognition night will be held on Saturday, July 21, at Mt. St. to the Frederick County Jail Mary's College Student Union Ruilding beginning with a ed by Officer J. L. Fuss. The cocktail hour at 6 p.m., din-men, Lynn A. Miller and Philip ner and dancing to follow. L. Fox, were charged with The dance will begin at 9 p.m. with "The Jenkins Sisters" providing music. Tickets will

Paul Keepers announced that the honorary Life Members of the council will be honored at the next council meeting, June 18. This is the speed limit and face possible first time such a ceremony will be conducted by the coun-

> Members who have attained the age of 65 and who have been members of the order for 25 years but still pay \$5 per annum are designated honorary members. Those attaining the age of 75 who have been members for 25 years are designated as honorary

be given at the banquet on the wedding. July 21.

Grand Knight Richard Kunkle of Pang') 1 Council, Hagerstown, was introduced.

Home at 7:30 p.m.

PTA Presents School With Plague In Honor Of Sister Mary Xavier



Seton School for 14 years as Mr. Segerin. both teacher and principal, The wood scupture was pre-Eyler. Alternate to the grand the Parent Teachers' Associa- sented to Sr. Mary Xavier Xavier's name a sculpture of James Otto, following the tor Cullen School for Boys, Mother Seton for use in the eighth Grade farewell pro-

Department of Interior in operation and support and for Harper's Ferry and has all they had done to make her works in numerous museums fourteen years at the school the council at an Open House throughout the United States such hapy ones.

Since she served Mother is the largest portrait done by er person in charge of a

tion presented in Sr. Mary by the president of the PTA,

Lynchburg, Virginia. She ex-Mr. Segerin, formerly from pressed her deep appreciation

Engagement Announced Honored



Miss Beth Anne Little

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, Beth Anne, to Airman 3rd Class Charles F .Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E.

The bride-to-be is a junior These men will also be hon- at Catoctin High School and Fireballetts' ed at the Awards Dinner on is employed at Mt. St. Mary's

outstanding should submit the and is presently serving at the the game in the last inning.

Mass will be offered by Rev. however, there is a small fish at Thurmont at 6:30 p.m. on Citizens interested in our lo-chie at the Fort at 8 p.m Carl Fives prior to the June known as the grunion which Tuesday, June 19. 18 meeting at the Council lays its eggs on land .- Sports Afield

Mount Graduate

Freeport, New York, has re-Award of the Holy Name Sotook place during Commencement Weekend at Mount St.

Mary's College Mary's College.

The 1973 Mount graduate, rent schedule of immunizawho was cited for his "extra tions." degree of youth leadership in active throughout his four tion. years at Mount Saint Mary's ice organization for Emmitsburg and surrounding areas.

of a \$250 cash grant and a Emmitsburg, announce the en- plaque which was presented gagement of their daughter, June 5 during the Baltimore

Schedule

The Emmitsburg Fireballetts defeated Fort Ritchie on

Call 662-6333 to report a fire organization.

Immunization Regulations

Parents of school children in Frederick County are reminded that state regulations effective January 1973, require immunization of nursery, kina resident of Queen Anne's dergarten, and first grade children for protection against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Polio, Rubeola (Measles) and Rubella (German Measles). These same regulations apply to all children in grades second through sixth as of September 1, 1973.

Section .01 of the Regulations Governing Immunization Prior to Entry Into A Mary-town, Mr. Althoff was a World getting water they don't need, land School provides for this War I veteran and a member requirement as follows:

"No school principal or othschool shall knowingly admit was also active in the Knights any pupil to on retain any pupil in a public or private nursery, kindergarten, or elcmentary school who has not four daughters, Mrs. John furnished evidence of primary Vest, Baltimore; Mrs. Ernest immunizations against Diph- M. Smith, Grasonville; Miss theria, Tetanus, Pertussis, Po- Mary P. Althoff, Queenstown, liomyelitis, Measles (Rubeola) and Mrs. Olin Jarrell, Jr., of and Rubella (German Meas- Quenestown; and a son, les) in a manner approved by Charles E. Althoff, Queensthe Local Deputy State Health town. Also surviving are four Officer. Such immunization brothers, John H. Althoff, Balwill be in accordance with the timore; Bernard Althoff, Philcurrent schedule of immuniza- adelphia; Jacob Althoff, of tions recommended by the Marton, N. J.; and Frank development in northern Fred-Maryland Steering Committee Althoff, Emmitsburg; two sison Immunization Practices of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. Excep
Like, Melbourne Beach, Fla.; recreational, historic, scenic tion may be made for a per- 13 grandchildren and two and social potential, Fisher Stephen A. Lovelidge, of od of 90 days in the case of great-grandchildren. a child whose parent or guarceived the Past President's dian indicates that his child is in the process of complyciety of the Archdiocese of ing with these regulations Baltimore. The presentation and furnishes evidence of fur-

Other sections of the regu-Christian endeavors", is the lations provide for exceptions TOMORROW son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in certain instances involving J. Lovelidge of 221 Atlantic religious conflict or medical Ave., in Freeport. He was contraindication of immuniza-

that is consistent with the cur-

School records have been in the college's Group Action checked and parents notified Program, a community serv- of instances in which further immunization is required. Prompt cooperation is urged The award took the form of parents in obtaining needed immunizations.

Family physicians will normally administer required immunizations, however, the Frederick County Health Department will do so upon referral by the family physician.

Landmarks Society To Meet June 18

Society will meet at the Emdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, Emmitsburg. She is survived by 3 daughname and reason for an award
Naval Base in Barbers Point,
Naval Base in Barbers Point,
local field, they lost 11 to 8
Monday, June 18, 1973, at 8 days so the proper award can No date has been set for to Mt. Airy in a well-played p.m. The group is interested GM LOSES in developing an oral history Most fish lay their eggs in 2 p.m. Sunday, June 17, on landmarks and preparing for Frederick by 5 to 1. The team

Area Deaths CHARLES R. ALTHOFF

Charles Raymond Althoff. 75, of Centreville, died after a long illness Thursday, May 31, at the Rio Vista Nursing Home in St. Michaels. He was

County for 50 years. Born in Emmitsburg on July 15, 1897 he was the son of George and Mary Sanders promises to displace some 70 Althoff. Mr. Althoff was the husband of the late Margaret Louise Althoff, who died June 8, 1951.

A member of St. Peter's of Jeff Davis Post No. 18 in Centreville and Grasonville VFW Memorial Post 7464. He of Columbus, Regina Coeli Council 2274, Easton.

Surviving Mr. Althoff are Services were held at 11

a.m. Saturday, June 2 at St. Thursday, June 21, at the Peter's Catholic Church in Thurmont Methodist Church, Queenstown. The Rev. Edward B. Carley officiated at paign against the dam. a reasonable length of time tery.

CITIZENS OF



This week's Citizen of To-The Emmitsburg Landmarks morrow is Kristin ,age 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Fireballetts are scheduled to play Waynesboro at museum, registering local Monday evening's game in water. On the West Coast, the local field, and Thurmont, the bicentennial celebration. is scheduled to play Ft. Ritcal history are invited to at- Sunday, June 17. GM and the tend the meeting and join the Ott House will replay a game June 20 on the local field.

Recover Stolen Car From Quarry

A car, stolen from the parking lot of the Blue Duck Inn. was recovered Monday night from a Fairfield Quarry.

The 1971 light blue Plymouth Satellite, belonging to Siuert O. Tostee, Fort Belvoir, Va., was reported missing at 12:45 a.m. Monday. Maryland State Police at Frederick received an anonymous telephone call 30 minutes later that the car had been "dumped" in the quarry, and upon investigation Monday morning, police verified that a vehicle had been driven through the cable around the hole.

The water-filled limestone quarry is owned by Harry T. Campbell Co. Assisting in the recovery operation were 40 volunteers from Hanover, Fairfield and Gettysburg Fire Companies. Police are at present attempting to establish the identity of the persons who stole the vehicle.

Orioles Defeat Yanks, Dodgers

The Orioles handed the Yanks their eighth defeat of the season, 15-10, in a weather-shortended Little League game this week. Sam Topper picked up the win. Doug Miller led in hitting with three singles while Sam Topper added two. Mark Bowers and Jimmy Click led the Yanks in hitting with two each.

* * *

The Dodgers tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated when they lost a 9-7 decision to the Orioles in a well-played game. The game was tied 4-4 at the end of four. Then the Dodgers regained the lead with a run in their half of the fifth, but the Orioles were not to be denied. After a leadoff strikeout, Joe Antolin walked, moved to second on Doug Miller's third hit of the game, and scored in Lenny Zentz's double. Sammy Topper later lofted one just inside the foul pole for a three-run homer. Matt Reaver who pitched a fine game up to this point, seemed to wilt in the intense heat, just as happened to Lenny Zentz in the top of the six. The Dodgers threatened and came up with two runs before a fine play from center to third cut down another

Freeman Shoe Stops Bombers

Freeman Shoe Co. knocked Northern Maryland Fastpitch Softball League game. Wayne nings. The local attack was three hits and Jim Hewitt's three runs batted in.

Women's Club Honors Charter Members On Club's 50th Anniversary; Recall 50 Years Of Progress



HOMEMAKERS HONORED - The above charter members of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club were honored recently at the 50th anniversary of the Club. Pictured are from left to right, first row, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Harry Boyle, who was the first president of the club, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Charles McNair; second row, Mrs. Luther Cregger, who is the current president, and Mrs. Oscar Stinson. (Photo by Cedric H. Smith, courtesy of the Frederick News-Post).

American Legion, will be held the nation. As leaders of The following officers were the organization took up "Ec- mens Club of Emmitsburg, elected annually by each mem- "For the Good of Others." Tuesday night, June 19, in the American youth they repre-elected: President, Mrs. Har-onomics" and "Sewing." Post Home, beginning at 8 sent the most important seg-o'clock.

The first demonstration was the club shall be for the pur-paper.

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The two receiving the (Continued On Page Six)

Members of the society are now competing for over \$640, mitsburg, Maryland, was or- Treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Hig- dress forms were made. Also, improvement of its members be the nominees. The candi-

Because of their accomplish- ternoon, January 15, 1923, by meetings every two weeks in up and adopted. A special meeting for the ments, these students are most Miss Elizabeth Thompson, a classroom at the Emmits-

tion read: This organization joined the first year). As two of its first projects, shall be known as The Wo-Md.

ganized at the home of Mrs. bee. at this meeting, the Constitu-Harry Boyle on Monday af-It was decided to hold club tion and By-Laws were drawn community. Also: The mem-of votes shall be elected. 7-1, Wednesday evening in a bership of this club shall not Article I of the Constitu- be limited. (Sixty members shall be 5c per mo.

Md. ber present writing the name The Colors character of of one person on a piece of "Blue and White."

Article IV. Dues of the club

The Constitution read: The Lingg held the losers to but Article III. Officers shall be motto of this club shall be one hit over the last six in-The Colors chosen were led by Donnie Sweeney with

The Duphorne Family "Thank God, a man can

grow! With earthward gaze to creep along the ground:

Though his beginnings be but poor and low. Thank God, a man can

grow! The fire upon his altars

may grow dim, The torch he lighted may in darkness fail,

And nothing to rekindle it avail-And yet beyond his dull horizon's rim--Arcturus and the Pleiads

dealing with additional burials a small part of the original tained in the church records September 19, 1843—baptized Danielle White and Jill Ott. ing adjourned in the Winter's (Saint Luke's) "given acre."

churchyard. 45 years, 5 months, and 26 made of them in Stapleton's together.

"Memorials of the Huguenots." Trinity

33. In memory of Martin lution, had quite in influx of Winter, died July 7, 1876, aged Holland Dutch and French huried in the plat of house 72 years, 6 months, and 6 Huguenot settlers. These peo-

The Duphorne (Duphorn) many of the French protes- tember 11, 1842.

Others of this clan may well "Low Dutch Settlement" which tion follows: be buried in old Tom's Creek was located, at one time, in churchyard in graves long Pennsylvania. since lost to all memory and At present very little is November 1842, aged 8 mos. A few remaining notes pertaining to the Winter family, of Pennsylvania and Maryland, of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania a

Undoubtedly the Duphorne burg Chronicle" appears to be Winter, died June 3, 1827, aged not extraction and mention is these a skeleton may be put Duphorne — born October 2, ard, chairman; Eve Ott, Judy 31. In memory of John family were of French Hugue- all that is available. From

Note: This inscription was It is reasonable to assume also taken from the list com- that the Duphornes came into Scharf. At the time, some vania Germans, en route to and Rosanna Duphorn — born April 4, 1846—baptized De ten or twelve years ago, when Shenandoah Valley of Virgin- January 28, 1841 — baptized cember 14, 1846. J. M. Holdcraft made his sur- ia. Some of these people, as June 20, 1841. vey of Winter's churchyard, stated in previous columns, rethis marker had disappeared. mained in Maryland, particu-

32. In memory of Joseph larly in Frederick County. Winter, born February 9, 1797, Pennsylvania, prior to the

She is interred in Elias church- tion follows: yard and the inscription from

Taneytown-

as follows: Duphorne, born August 2, War of the American Revo-

ple came into Penn's Prov. er and mother along with oth-This concludes, for the pres-ent at least, the data on the sey to which colony they had Robert Joh Winter family, who were long emigrated from New York. Be- Duphorn — son of John and The minutes of the previous residents of Emmitsburg and fore and after the Massacre Rosanna Duphorn—born Feb- meeting were read and corof Saint Bartholomow's day ruary 27, 1842—baptized Sep- rected. Bills were presented, Discussion was held about en- Merman Ertlschweiger, com- To each of you I offer my

3. Baptized, Robert John were 15 members present. Note: This little boy lived tants, called Huguenots, fled

1. In memory of Annie E.

Interred in Elias churchyard to Germany and Holland. For less than a year He is ir- port was then given. are members of the John and this reason they were includ- terred in Elias churchyard in Samuel Duphorne families. ed in what was known as the the family plot. The inscrip- "Lite-a-Bike" program was

Lutheran and Reformed what is now Adams County, Robert Duphorn, son of John the local youth to have reffectand Rosanna Duphorn, died or tape attached.

and the files of the "Emmits- April 6, 1844.

1843 — baptized February 23, Larsen, Maxine Keilholtz, Lois Taneytown, and J. L. Nester, Trinity Lutheran church, 1846.

6. Baptized—Robert Samu-1. Baptized—Franklin Din- el Duphorn—son of Samuel VFW at 10 and piled by the historian Thomas Maryland with the Pennsyl- widdle Duphorn—son of John and Maria Duphorn — Born

7. Baptized—Sarah Louisa 2. Baptized—Eliza Ann Dup- Duphorne—daughter of Samhorn-daughter of Samuel and uel and Maria Duphorne Maria Duphorn — born Aug. born November 24, 1848—bap-2, 1841—baptized Oct. 24, 1841. tized November 23, 1850.

as to this child's name—eith- less than five years and is week. er as given in the church rec- interred with her parents in ords or cut on her tombstone. Elias churchyard. The inscrip-

3. Sacred to the memory

the marker at her grave reads VFW Ladies Auxiliary Holds Meeting

burg Memorial Post 6658, Vet- ing. Annie Eliza Duphorne is erans of Foreign Wars, was buried in the plot of her fath- held on Thursday, June 7, at onded to donate to the pur- ployees at Ft. Ritchie who on the mountainous roadways 8 p.m., with the president, chase of a gift for the De-Judy Larsen, presiding. There partment President.

A report on the recent 2. Sacred to the memory of 150 bikes were brought by

A committee for punch for

Baptized—Calvin Duphorne for the July 7 wedding to be son of Samuel and Maria catered. They are Rita By- VFW AMBULANCE Volunteers are to be at the

> August 15, 1855—aged 4 years, 8 months and 22 days.

Iaria Duphorn — born Aug. born November 24, 1840— and their relationships will be tized November 23, 1850.

Note: There is a mistake Note: This little girl lived Note: There is a mistake Note: This little girl lived Note: There is a mistake Note: There is a mistake Note: This little girl lived Note: There is a mistake Note: This little girl lived Note: There is a mistake Note: There is a mistake Note: The note of the no

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmits- be arranged at the next meet-

Motion was made and sec-

A motion was passed give a donation to the Em-mitsburg Community Parade. mony held at the post, Col. have earned you these awards. and correspondence was read. tering a float. Rita Byard mander, Ft. Ritchie, had this congratulations and thanks The Community Action reard and Judy Larsen will take to say: "The National Safety for a job well done." care of this. Council Safe Driving Awards Local residents

then given. Mrs. Chata Carr's name was

Mrs. Irene Baughman, R2, Hartdagen and Delores Henke. R1, Emmitsburg, were taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week in the VFW ambulance. Mrs. Wooley, R2 Emmitsburg, was taken to the of Sarah L. Duphorn - died York General Hospital, and George Beall, R1, Woodsboro, was transported to the Fred-The notes pertaining to the erick Memorial Hospital, in Duphorne (Duphorn) family the vehicle. Drivers were Sam

Area Residents Receive Safe

residents were among 26 em- chance to drive accident-free have received the National in this area. Safety Council's Safe Driving to Award.

of organizational motor vehic- Thurmont. les. It isn't just luck or chance

Several Emmitsburg area | It takes more than luck or

Skillful driving and the ability to recognize and control

Local residents receiving Motion was made and sec- we are presenting today are awards were: Ralph L. Keil-"Lite-a-Bike" program was onded to buy frames for the then given. Approximately certificates that the Auxiliary bol of safe driving for person- of Emmitsburg; and Merle E. holtz and Larry B. Utz, both has received over the year. nel whose regular employment Keeney, Russell B. Ohler, Jr., The treasurer's report was requires the daily operation and Richard S. Wilhide, all of

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PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

I, the undersigned Agent and Attorney for the Estate of William T. Bentz, will sell at public auction on premises located ½ mile south of Mt. Manor Motel along Old Frederick Road, 1½ miles south of Emmits-

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1973

At 1:00 P. M.

All that parcel of real estate containing 84 acres, more or less, located on the east side of Old Frederick Road in the Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland.

Being all and the same real estate described in parcel No. 1 of a deed from George Thomas Zurgable, dated January 3, 1940 and recorded in Liber 421, Folio 538, among the Land Records of Frederick County,

Maryland.
Said property having long frontage on Old Frederick Road and Dry Bridge Road and improved by a 6 room frame house with metal roof and further improved by a large barn and other outbuildings.
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DAY SECTION COURSES	CREDITS	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
English Composition	3	Mrs. Meeks	8- 9:40 A.M.
English Composition & Literature	3	Mrs. Meeks	10-11:40 A.M.
Speech Fundamentals	3	Mr. Thompson	10-11:40 A.M.
Fundamental Concepts of Biology	4	Mr. Wicklund	8-11:40 A.M.
General Chemistry	4	Mr. Stonestreet	8-11:40 A.M.
Health Education (3 week session 6	6/18-7/6) 2	Mr. Clark	10-11:40 A.M.
Math Laboratory	0	Mr. Luttrell	8- 9:40A.M.
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Introduction to Math	3	Mr. Luttrell	8- 9:40 A.M.
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History of Western Civilization	3	Mr. Millington	10-11:40 A.M.
EVENING SECTION COURSES	CREDITS	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
Principles of Accounting	4	Mr. Burgo	8- 9:40 P.M.
Introduction to Business	3	Mr. Esworthy	6- 7:40 P.M.
Business Math	3	Mr. Burgo	6- 7:40 P.M.
Business Law	3	Dr. Davis	6- 7:40 P.M.
Principles of Management	3	Dr. Davis	8- 9:40 P.M.
Advertising and Sales Promotion	3	Mr. Esworthy	8- 9:40 P.M.
Introduction to Data Processing	3	TBA	8- 9:40 P.M.
Personal Typing	0	TBA	8- 9:40 P.M.
Fundamental Design & Materials	2	Mrs. Riner	6- 7:40 P.M.
Survey of Art	3	Mrs. Riner	8- 9:40 P.M.
English Composition	3	Miss Crandall	6- 7:40 P.M.
English Composition & Literature	3	Miss Crandall	8- 9:40 P.M.
American Literature	3	Mr. Ondrejack	6- 7:40 P.M.
World Literature	3	Mr. Ondrejack	8- 9:40 P.M.
Speech Fundamentals	3	Mr. Thompson	6- 7:40 P.M.
Math Laboratory	0	Mr. Sussmann	6- 7:40 P.M.
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Introduction to Math	3	Mr. Sussmann	8- 9:40 P.M.
History of Economic Development	3	Mr. Wood	6- 7:40 P.M.
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tering all previous records, graduates moving annually polictes became less active, ing it tough to get work with jobless totals have held close into the already enormous la-competition less vigorous for top firms.

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ed so much in many fields adaptability are taken on. So that employers are on the today most employers are angprowl for workers once more. ling for only the best, and During the recession, hiring unskilled job seekers are find-

Businesses going at top speed tend to hire back where possible-workers they tions were bad. But in many It should be noted, however, cases they have to reach well ed to cover the cost of antiof pay. Demand is particular-Apparently made most hiring officials ly heavy for engineers of var- lines to charge passengers a ious types including project, positions emerging to absorb manpower. If efficiency is to manufacturing, and process eral tax per ticket) to cover specialists. Accountants are security screening and inspec-

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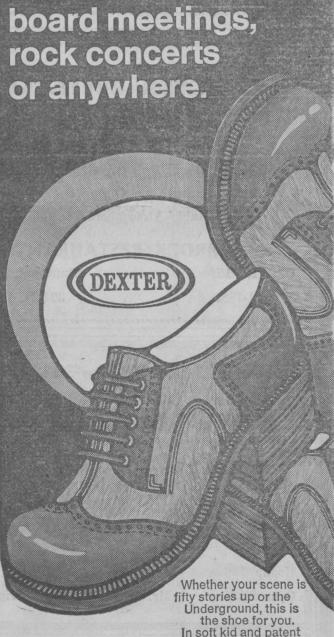
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News nine years ago, on land, who, it turned out, made the ramifications of what may a fortune as a contractor son, were clearly involved, ing, and others, was snuffed out by actions of the Democratic Congress, the performance of the major Washington and New York press centers to pursue wideopen leads. In that last big Washington scandal, unearthed by Senator John J. Williams a few months had surrendered to Watergate air liams a few months before the 1964 Presidential campaigning, the eastern media went along with a coverup and never a thought apparently of bringing "investigative" journalism into play. Taxpayers' Money Involved

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Searcy, Arkansas The Biggest Political Scandal The four major figures in-The big guns of the eastern volved in the early disclosures gate, merely on the basis of journalism concentration-in- were Robert G. Baker, Secre- what is known, is truly a scancluding the New York Times, tary to the Senate Democratic dal. It's future revelations

> journalism, jous business enterprises; and sequently Ambassador to Ire-

have been the biggest politic- building Federal Government al scandal in American his- buildings, the \$20 million DC tory, in which Democrat big- Stadium, the \$100 million-plus wigs, including President John-Rayburn House Office Build-

The inconsistency of the White House, the Justice Denews media in these two scannews partment, and a failure of the dals was pointed up during surrendered to Watergate circumstances on last April 30. Two hours before the Presidential TV address on Watergate, Waltre Cronkite, the CBS News star, ran down a list of historic Washington scandals without even mentioning the Baker - Johnson-Jenkins-McClosky mess which had been buried with the help of a strangely tolerant press just nine years ago. Far-Reaching Ramifications

Mr. Cronkite mentioned Teapot Dome (President Harding's onetime Interior Secretary got caught taking a \$100,-000 bribe for allocating government oil rights to a big oil company); the Harry Truman-General Vaughan et al "deep freeze" scandal; and the Eisenhower-Sherman Adams These firms are reliable and have proven through the years word did he say about the word did he say about the sordid machinations that nine years ago involved directly the Democrat President, the Democratic Party's biggest money raiser, the Get-Rich-Quick Secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority, and a seemingly endless ar-THE GAS SERVICE (PEOPLE PREFER ray of lesser figures, including the handsome German woman who allegedly ran a "call girl" service exclusively for Democratic Senator friends of Bobby Baker and who was mysteriously shanghaied back to

> Mr. Cronkite said there vere "those' 'who would consider Watergate the worst scandal in history. Because of his obvious omission of the Democratic scandal, which was largely covered up, I have deeided, for the sake of journalistic balance, to review the

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Political News Blindness



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suggest to many people that t was a case of political news blindness nine years ago when the Democrats were in the scandal soup, and a case of gleeful political crucifixion which carried the newsmen into a massive media investigative spree against hte Republcian Administration of Richard Nixon. The past will speak for themselves - here. in a review of the Democrat scandal which shriveled and died for lack of media attention, and what is to come out of the further Watergate explorations and court actions.

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held in the home of David and stated they were almost ready

Mike Hill. Roll call was an- to attend. The club is planswered by 13 members, giving ning to send two senior teams

the name of a fly. Also pres- and one junior team to the ent were the two leaders, three County Dairy Judging Con-

The treasurers' report was the window and booth dis-

given and accepted, as well as plays, has room for ideas or

the secretary's report. All the display using the theme,

committee reports were giv- "June Is Dairy Month." Mike

en, these included the banquet, Weimer was elected chairman fair, ways and means, window for the radio taping session

At demonstration Day con- The club elected to have a

reported that he received first ning was a discussion on

The Holstein Field Day was tion talk was given by the

reported by Mike and Naomi Frederick County Extension

Weimer, Mike and David Hill, Agent, Mrs. JoAnn Duvall.

and Ronnie Kling, giving The group learned that the

ported on the Dairy Beef The recreation for the eve-

show and sale. This event ning was basketball played

Future Farmers of Catoctin their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

annual banquet was reported Irvin C. Tokar, Jr., Gaithers-

to the club by those receiving awards. The dairy judging team won 2nd at the state

competition. Those receiving Washington, D. C. Recent

awards were, Charles Kaas, visitors with the Tokar fam-

George Kaas, Stanley Gregg, Mike Weimer, Naomi Woimer, Smith and daughter, Lisa, of

Marty Wivell and Cathy Wi- Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs.

The club received a \$50.00 Dickerson; Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

check and pia ue from Hoard's ard Fogle, and Mrs. Cora Dairyman for winning first Gourley, of Thurmont.

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Mike Wivell reported on the RECEIVE TREATMENT

and Champion on Hoof Trim- "How to Prepare a 4-H Rec-

test, Cathy Wivell stated that coed softball team and their

she received first and reserve track shoes are ready.

Naomi Weimer, chairman of

and to set up a commtitee.

The main topic of the eve-

ord Book." This demonstra-

record book is a picture of

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Byron Supports

Vets' Pension Bill

Rep. Goodloe Byron testi-

fied Tuesday before a House

Veterans Affairs Committee

calling for passage of legis-

lation that would prevent a

reduction of veterans' pen-

sions when there is a subse-

quent rise in Social Security

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sponsored by Byron, would ig-

nore Social Security and cost-

of-living increases when de-

support of the bill.

Maryland," he said.

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Byron To Support Farm Subsidy Cuts

Rep. Goodloe Byron said this week that he will support amendments to cut farm subsidy payments by at least 65% when the Agriculture Appropriations Bill comes to

A similiar amendment to the Agricultural Act of 1970 proposing a ceiling to \$20,000 was defeated in the 92nd Congress.

In announcing his position then decide. Dee Gee Im- Byron cited the negative effect of the current \$55,000 limitation on small and medium-sized farmers for whom the program was originally designed.

"Large subsidies have the effect of accelerating the growth of large farm units to the detriment of the family

farmer," he said. "Projected savings from the present ceiling have apparently not materialized IMPORTS INC. again and therefore the large payments are nothing more FAIRFIELD ROAD than welfare for the wealthy -an abuse to the taxpayer which must be ended," Byron

Ballet Performance Of "Carousel" At St. Joseph's High School Saturday



Austin, Sue Higgins, Michelle Boyle, Alice Fisher and Cindy Green, pose during rehearsal of Carousel, to be held Saturday evening at St. Joseph's High School at 8:30. The public is cordially invited.



Miss Debora Sprankle, instructor

Deegan Elected

James G. Deegan, head

coach for track and soccer at Mount Saint Mary's College,

has been elected president of

the National College Division

Track Coaches Association for

cently at the Association's

general business meeting dur-

ing the National Collegiate

Athletic Association's college

pionships at Wabash College

Coach Deegan, who holds

the academic rank of assist-

ant professor at Mount Saint

Mary's, has been on the fac-

ulty at the Mount since 1956.

He resides with his wife, Mar-

garet Ann, and their three

children near Blue Ridge

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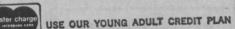
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Local Author Writes Itinerary For County Mini-Tour



Local author Ann Burnside Love is shown in Sabillasville with the current issue of MARYLAND Magazine which contains a special feature by her entitled "A Mini-Tour of Upper Frederick County". The driving tour of the area features a detailed map showing the 25 stops which include scenic and historic sites as well as restaurants. The magazine is on sale locally at Emmitsburg Pharmacy.

The would-be travel advent- Written by local author, Ann front cover) and Emmitsburg urer is offered "A Mini-Tour of Burnside Love, the guided and ends at Libertytown. sale locally.

Northern Frederick County" driving tour starts just above Readers are invited to fol- and vegetables to be exhibited in the Summer issue of Frederick and extends north- low a pre-arranged route at the Frederick Fair. "Maryland" Magazine, now on ward as far as Sabillasville through scenic back roads,

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> Another story of local interest in the new edition, 'Truck Stop—a little world within itself", tells with words Restaurant, both in Thurand dramatic photos what mont. trucking means to Maryland. One of the largest truck stops in the State, located near Frederick, is included.

A five-page article entitled 'New Skills for Appalachia", details western Maryland's efforts to stem the out-migration of its young people in search of good jobs. Fire engine buffs will enjoy "A New Home for Old Firehorses", the story of the creation and development of the Fire Museum of Maryland in Lutherville,

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GAMES - RIDES - REFRESHMENTS

Women's Club

(Continued From Page One)

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and Stools. more than 100 chairs.

It is perhaps interesting to note here that such demonand manner of living during work. these years. For example: 8. The Community Christ- equipped kitchen for the Fire-Care of the hair was very important because of the long the Homemaker's Club and Kitchen Shower. Benefits were curling. There were no Per- served as many as 1200 lunchmanents then.

home, many times scrubbed on dren treated by Santa Claus. We sponsored the Girl Scouts a wash-board and hung out-

Eggs were beaten by hand; Park. Recipes made from "Scratch." The old ice box was still be

this time were:

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4. The establishment of a 'Community Loan Closet" containing about 50 different articles which are used for the care of patients in a sick room. These articles were made available at all times to the people of the community if and when needed.

erary and Art Programs. Reports were given on: The one afternoon. We were the Dirigible and Lind- women of Maryland and we First bergh's Flight.

Vernon, DuPont Gardens, Art ington Cathedral, the Roman Museums and places of his- Catholic Monastery, the Shak-

6. The annual picnic was ing (to mention a few), then Note: Mrs. Higbee caned held each year at Braddock to Rock Creek Park for a pic-Heights.

7. The Exchange was open every Saturday afternoon for cade of Homemaking, saw the strations reflected the time the sale of food and fancy beginning of many Communi-

braids, hair pins, methods of the Lions Club. The ladies held for neighboring hospites at these parties. A free Funds were solicited for artimovie was shown and the chilficial limbs for a local boy.

9. Delegates were sent to and Childrens' Aid; also the the Short Course at College Cancer Fund. Prizes were given to local school students outstanding in mathematics.

This Short Course was originated and organized by Miss The families of the community ing used—"The Ice Man Com- Venia Kellar in 1923, the same year our clug was organized, demonstrations on: The good old days had their and the Emmitsburg Club was attractions but how many of among the first to send deleus would want to return to gates and participate in this program. The cost was \$2 The club projects listed at per person for one week. (203 Miss Rice On at first Short Course). Many graduated at the end of four Dean's List "Easy-Seal" jars to can fruit years—others received 8-year pins. Today it is called College-Week for Women. It's purpose was to give a special Jr., Emmitsburg, earned grounds of the High School. the art of home-making. Some 1973 academic year at Madioutstanding or prominent son College, Harrisonburg, speakers were: Dr. Valerie Va. A total of 999 of the Parker, Mrs. Emily Newell co-educational college's 5,500 Store, Sabillasville; Emmits- Blair, Mrs. Frances Parkin- students earned a place on burg Pharmacy, Emmitsburg; son Keys, Mrs. Evelyn Toby, the list by compiling a grade Fitzgerald's Shamrock Rest- Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Dr. point average of at least 3.25

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esperean Library and Theater and the Pan American Build-TV, Channel 7, Washington, during the month. in a discussion concerning the Sixes Bridge and Verona Dam Undergoes Surgery Projects. Congressman Gil-The 1930's or Second De bert Gude is also scheduled ty Projects. A splendidly

In Towson Hospital

Mrs. Betty Wierman, West Main Street, is presently a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Towson. She is expected to be there another week. Her addess is Room 7620 York Road, Towson, Md. 21204.

Monthy Ambulance Report

During the month of May, 22 calls were responded to by the Emmitsburg VFW Post 6658 Ambulance Corps. Seventeen calls were emergencies Visits were made to Mt. House, the Capitol, the Wash- WMAL Panel Show while nive were non-emergences. Man hours total 62, while five were non-emerg-Kenneth Fields, Jr., R2, with 27 patients conveyed in Taneytown, will be among the the vehicle. The ambulance panelists appearing on WMAL traveled a total of 706 miles

Mrs. William (Melva) Smith to appear on the program recently underwent surgery at which will be aired at 10:30 Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balp.m., Saturday evening, June timore. She is in Brady Bldg., room 312, 3rd floor.

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