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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

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With all the talk of trials, hearings and requests for reseasily lose faith in the elected officials of our country. But and to let them know how we feel about the various issues affecting the nation. The time service. is long overdue for Americans to show some goodwill toward saret Lucille (Fitez) Valenministered by qualified phythe elected government officials, particularly the Presi- Vickie Lynn Valentine, at ent Hose Company on West think about Watergate or the Dale A. Valentine, Emmitsburg, and morial Hospital Old Cafeter-pargy grunch we all have a Dale A. Valentine, Keymar, ia, and the Drug and Alcohol great deal to be thankful for. also survive. There are two Walk-in Center on South Mar-While President Nixon cannot grandchildren. collect praise for everything which has been accomplished which has not been accomplished or everything that is entine, all of Emmitsburg. wrong with the nation. Whether the President is guilty have forgotten that in this in Mountain View Cemetery. or an enlarged heart. country a man is innocent until proven guilty, and the same liberals who continually harp on the unfairness of the laws in this nation accuse and convict Richard M. Nixon before he has come to trial. It is time to stop grinding the President's face into the dirt and Signs Change Again amination and said Dr. Foris. start giving him the support and encouragement which the tion crews have completed the man who holds the highest of- job of changing 1,055 signs fice in America deserves. to 55 miles per hour to con-Americans, traditionally, have form to the national limit deshad a reputation for being ignated by President Nixon. fair and reasonable. That fair-President.

pointed) officials need support With these, the crew simply have time to answer personal the citizens of Emmitsburg signs. hind the leaders of the town. signs was \$2,279. The cost for erick Heart Office at 663-3189 With a mayor and town country the actual labor was approxi- or 663-3199." cil as dedicated to the needs mately \$5,275. However, the of the town as these men are, Federal government is planworking with them can only be more beneficial to the com- for the conversion to the highmunity. In addition, if the er speed limit. town fathers would cooperate with and help surrounding rarks To Conserve communities a bit more the entire area could benefit.

minded of some of the activities and pastime on sunny the administration to conserve days some years ago. Many oldsters remember a time the administration energy resources. when a favorite amusement noons, especially in the spring, was hoop-rolling. Instead of torcycles and bicycles, it used ing on those two days. As a nice weather bringing out moto mean a chance to roll a stations on Sunday, the weekhoop. In addition to being fun, end visitation to the park has it was a great outlet for excess energy. The types of the decision has been made hoops and ways to propel them to close the family campsalvaged from scrap yards and ground and the heated restrolled by beating them with a room facilities at the picnic stick to wagon wheels with short wooden axle pins which were kent moving them with a activities will be offered. were kept moving by exerting pressure with a stick against the pins. The hoops were wonderful companions when you had to run an errand, but they of snow, cross-country skiers Street on Sunday, January 27. also offered a nice group activity.

I understand that the Em- snowmobile use. mitsburg PTA has taken on the task of raising funds to Basketball Games equip a playground at the new school. The will sell Community Calendars which will list all the birthdays and anniversaries of local folks. Hop- Alumni Association is sponsoring to enlist the support of the ing its annual alumni basket- Motter. Mrs. Motter's grandentire community, with busi- ball games on Feb. 3, at Mt. children and great-grandchilnesses buying ad space and St. Mary's gymnasium. The dren, also attended the celefamilies listing their names girls' games begin at 1 p.m., bration. for a quarter a name, the followed by the boys' games. PTA has set up team captains | General admission is \$1.00 were served to the guests. and plans a month-long cam- for adults and 50c for stu- Many lovely gifts were repaign starting February 1. dents. Entrance fee for players ceived by Mrs. Motter. The calendars will be a way and cheerleaders will also be of bringing the members of \$1.00. Proceeds go to St. Josthe community closer together eph's High School athletic de- and Space Administration has as well as offering a means partment. Any interested made extensive studies on me-of financing playground equip-alumni please call Mr. nad tabolism control. They fed a erans build or purchase 8.5 ment that will benefit not only Mrs. John Little, 447-2804, or snake only water for 365 days, million homes since the Vetthe school but also the whole Mrs. James Adelsberger, 447- and it survived without any erans Administration's GI loan community.

Area Deaths

MURRAY E. VALENTINE Murray Ernest Valentine, 57, Rocky Ridge, died Friday

er) Valentine.

He was a member of the ignations that is floating Elias Lutheran Church, Emaround these days, one could mitsburg. A veteran of World Frederick County Heart As-Army from 1941 to 1944.

burg, and retired from the Na- County adult persons regardtional Guard after 20 years of less of their age.

tine, and a daughter, Miss sicians and nurses-Independ-No matter what we home. Two sons, Philip B. Church Street, Frederick Me-

Two sisters and brothers 5 p.m. also survive: Mrs. Clarence in the past, he should not be Stonesifer, Keymar; and Mrs. condemned for everything Raymond Keilholtz, J. Richard Valentine, and Charles Val-

servcies were held Monday af- will be conducting stethoscope of the Watergate actions or ternoon at 2 o'clock from Eli- examinations of the heart to not, he has been castigated as Lutheran Church, with his determine whether any given for the crime for too long. pastor, Rev. W. Ronald Fear-patient might have abnormali-Apparently Presidential critics er, officiating. Interment was ties such as heart murmurs

Wilson Funeral Home, Emirrangements.

State Highway Administra-

This created less of a pracness and reason should now tical problem than did the first serve in the prevention of be applied in the case of our conversion to 50 miles per hour. Only 596 new signs had to be made because the 459 other signs had originally been 55 mile-per-hour signs. and encouragement also. As removed the 50 mile-per-hour questions. However, we hope Mr. Myers stated in an ar- signs which had been riveted that the literature table might ticle in last week's Chronicle, onto the original speed limit be of assistance for informa-

Energy Resources

Franklin D. Pridemore, superintendent of Catoctin mild weather (may it last the Mountain Park, Thurmont, has

> The Park Headquarters and Visitor Center will be open constant heating of the build-

open every day, however. All roads, trails, parking areas and picnic tables will be available for visitor use. In the event Motter of 209 East Main are welcome on al lthe hiking The occasion marked the 82nd trails and snowmobiles are birthday of Mrs. Motter. Her permitted on the section of children, Mrs. Mary Needy, the hrose trail desginated for Mr. Richard Motter, Miss Jen-

Set For Sunday

Free Heart Exams Offered In County

Free heart checkups will be night at his home at 6:50 fol- offered to Frederick and Carlowing a lengthy illness. He roll County residents on Sathad been under a doctor's urday, February 9, according to Dr. Nicholas Foris, Chair-Born in Emmitsburg, he was man, Professional Education a life-long resident of the Em- Committee, and Mrs. Lorraine mitsburg area, son of the late Vovahey, R.N., Chairman, Com-Emory E. and Annie V. (Mos- munity Service Committee, Frederick County Heart Association.

Dr. Foris added that the War II, he served in the U.S. sociation will sponsor a free screen test to evaluate pa-He was a charter and life tients' blood pressures and to this is instead the time to look member of Veterans of For-provide a green stethescope to our leaders fir guidance eign War Post 6658, Emmits- examination of any Frederick

The screen test will be givwket Street, from 9 a.m. to

Doctors and nurses administering the screen tests are donating their time and efforts and will be primarily checking blood pressures, Largely - attended funeral weight, patient histories and

"If everything is okay, the mitsburg, was in charge of doctors will tell the patient not to worry. If there are problems, the patient will be informed and referred to his family physician or some other doctor for more extensive examination and treatment,"

Mrs. Mary Hargis, Program Director, commented, "We are very fortunate to have two excellent committees working with this screening program. We are hoping to meet the needs of our community, to heart disease. We are urging persons who come for the checkup to also take a look at our literature table. The physicians and nurses will not tion about heart disease. For The cost of making the new any questions, call the Fred-

Redskin Game

Catoctin High School.

in lecture hall D. All mem- mester. bers are urged to attend this very important meeting. Plans

Party Held For Mrs. Motter, 82

& Friends.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Mary nie Motter, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, Mr. George Motter and Mr. Robert Motter were present for the party.

Also attending the party were Mr. Gilmore Needy, Mrs. St. Joseph's High School Richard Motter, Mr. James Alumni Association is sponsor- Wilkinson, and Mrs. Robert

Cake and other refreshments

The National Aeronautics ill effect.—Sports Afield

PTA Campaigns To Equip Playground



Pictured above are the chairmen and area captains for the Emmitsburg School PTA Birthday Calendar Drive that will begin on February 1. Shown, left to right, are: front row, Gail Graff, Jay Heisch, Audrey Glass. Back row, John Watkins, Charles Champlain, Rosie Bollinger, Frances Fields and Eric Glass.

their first Community | Fields. Birthday Calendar.

campaign beginning on Feb- ed in September. ruary first.

Emmitsburg PTA members | Northeast Community, Charles vill soon be knocking at doors Champlain; Southwest Com- Maryland State Council of held at the home of Mrs. Frederick County museum. The n the Emmitsburg area to tell munity, John Watkins; and Knights of Columbus announc- Thomas Frailey on February Monocacy Valley was one of people about the publication Southeast Community, Frankie ing that the month of March 17, in Emmitsburg. Mrs. the first regions in Frederick

The calendar, similar to ones not fund for playground equip- State Council's 75th anniver- table. n nearby communities, will list ment so the proceeds of this sary. Many activities will be The Silver Fancy Garden birthdays and anniversaries of project will go towards play- taking place in all 67 coun- Club would like to take this Emmitsburg area residents. ground equipment for the cils in Maryland and then on opportunity to thank the Har-The PTA plans a month long school which will be complet- Saturday, March 30, a dinner- ry T. Campbell & Sons com-

Co-chairmen for the project overlooks making contact with festivities. Supreme Knight, development of the amphiare Mr. and Mrs. Eric Glass. you and you wish your name Dr. John McDevitt, will be the theatre at the Farm Museum The Emmitsburg area will be and anniversary printed on main speaker. Tickets are in Westminster. It has been divided into sections with area the forthcoming calendar, available by contacting the a great help in the beautifiteam captains as follows: which will run from June 1, Grand Knight. Tickets will be cation of this lovely spot. Town area, Rosie Bollinger; 1974 to May 31, 1975, you may \$25 a couple and will include School, Jay Heisch; North-call an area captain or the west Community, Gail Graff; chairmen at 447-2129.

Learning Can Be Fun, Instructive



Cake decorating, one of the courses offered in the Mini-Mester at St. Joseph's High School, is explained by Mrs. Patricia Muir, instructor. Kim Baker, Pauline Myers and Barbara Knox (1 to r) watch as Mrs. Muir demonstrates a part of the process. —Chronicle Photo

The regular meeting of the five other delectable offerings? Mooney) and teaching girls' Mass Card was sent to Dor- library in eight visits. The li- lection at the Library and may Catoctin Booster Club was These were questions students swimming kept her quite busy othy Krietz following the brary welcomes any visiting be seen at any time. Mr. Harheld on Monday, January 21 at at St. Joseph's High School for the week, she said, "This death of her mother. 8 p.m. in the faculty room of were asking themselves. No, is the most exercise I've had Communications to the Auxthey weren't at a new restau- for a long time." The Booster Club will hold rant featuring foods from its annual general business foreign lands. They were their minds in such courses as cil of Emmitsburg; a letter formerly on a volunteer basis meeting at Catoctin High in choosing from courses being chess and Black history and from St. Joseph's High School Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. offered in this year's Mini- German. Some put their fing- asking the Auxiliary to pur-

8 p.m. More information will ings, banners, pictures for trial arts. be available at a later date. framing or fabric for scarves A dance will be held Friday, and neckties are the end re-March 1, at the American Le-sult of this ancient Indonesian gion in Thurmont, with Kirk craft. The craftsman applies out areas of a design. He then submerges the fabric in a dye bath. The dye stains the fabric and makes characteristic vein-like stains through the cracked wax areas. Sister Anna Mae taught this course.

adding, "We're learning to do memories for a long time to to the Lifelong Learning the Administrator of the someone find out how the we can go home to teach oth-

One of the things some students were learning to do was decoupage, the process of cutting out wood and decorating it to make ornamental boxes or create beautiful pictures. crafts were instructed by Sister Paula.

"The things we're learning

More than \$100 billion in program was initiated in 1944.

If one if the PTA members Baltimore will culminate the which has been used for hte

If Mini-mester sounds like making broomstick lace. Some thanking members for the anhave been made to have the a fresh, new idea, the different developed their public speak- niversary party in December; Burr Artz and Emmitsburg as Washington Redskins play a activities are even more nov- ing abilities, some made line- a card of thanks from the

basketball game against alumnifrom the old Thurmont High, less of dyeing cloth which has been treated with wax resist lence of child care, bashed and Cathering Recording Recording abilities, some made line at a card of the toctin High, on March 9, at designs. Beautiful wall hang-survival of powder puff indusmelted wax to fabric, blocking instead of a week," one stu- attending. dent said, "but a whole se- Members discussed knowledge that students gain- tails will be released.

a lot of different things, then come. ers." Church Women

To Meet Tuesday Local church women will meet on Tuesday, February 5 Papier tole, which was taught at 1 p.m. in Incarnation Church with decoupage, is the art of to continue their projects for manipulating and contouring the American Cancer Society. paper (paper sculpture). Both All women of local congregations are invited to participate.

here will enrich all our lives not just the academic aspects," Mary Devlin, who doubled as both student and

> What a snow job! Early man believed that storms were due to the wrath of a supernatural

K Of C Plans **Oyster Feast**

Brute Council 1860, Knights held its second meeting of Robert Clingan on Jan. 11. in the Council Home, with 5 and April 30 were announced Grand Knight Raymond San- ed, as was the March 19th ders presiding.

Fried, stewed and half shell and effort was put into it. oysters will be served. Tickets will be sold at the door State Training School for invited to attend.

Other business of the coun-School yearbook and a donaschool for the Deaf in Fred-School for the Deaf in Fred-School for the Deaf in Frederick, toward their athletic burg, was in charge of an in-

Letters were read from the cluding prime rib, an open bar all evening and dance following the dinner.

District Deputy Andrew Komarinski was introduced and

at 8 p.m.

Ladies Of Brute

Batik? Decoupage and pa-teacher said. Learning aerob- Sue Sanders a sympathy card juvenile. One hundred four from pictures of the Emmitspier tole? Or some twenty- ic dance (taught by Mrs. Iris to Frances Rosensteel and a children were present at the burg Railroad are in the col-

> or a long time."
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> Other students exercised liliary included: a letter from the Lifelong Learning County Library System as a pictures so that slides could be made. ers to work decorating cakes, chase an ad in their annual; the children. Her work as of her talk has been recorded learning to play the guitar or the Knights of Columbus story lady will be co-ordinated but has not yet been trans-

> President Danner gave a report on the anniversary party Whatever the students chose held for Brute Council, Knights to learn or do during Mini- of Columbus. With over 50 in periodicals were circulated attendance, the party was a periodicals were circulated through the most historic "I wish it would last a month success and enjoyed by those during November and Decem-

mester would be even better." spring dance and agreed to The Mini-mester lasted only hold the 2nd annual dance on one week, from January 28 to April 27 at the VFW Home. February 1, but it wouldn't Cheryl Topper will be chair- was approved with a few sugbe surprising if the skills and man of the dance. More de- gestions as to county appro-

> Council. Nancy Danner and County to the Board of Coun- fountain came to rest in Fred-Lois Hartdagen will serve as ty Commissioners. delegates. Members voted to hold a food sale on Saturday, Feb. 16 and Sunday, Feb. 17 noted. Also the lack of shelf gestion was that it could be yearbook.

meeting will be held Feb. 11 ties are to be considered. in the Council Home at 8:15 The next meeting will be held March 26. Week-day School Staff To Meet

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

5, in the Legion Home, begin- 6, beginning at 8 p.m. in the planning session. Classes for ning at 8 p.m.

Silver Fancy Club Holds Meeting

The Silver Fancy Garden of Columbus of Emmitsburg, Club met at the home of Mrs. vation of Emmitsburg History January on Monday evening, Board meeting dates on Feb.

District V meeting date. Report on planting at the Plans were announced for Farm Museum in Westminster, Milton Sewell, Sister John the Oyster Feed to be held by the club, was satisfactory. Mary Crumlish, Mr. Ernest R. on Saturday, February 2, be- This was a major project of Shriver, Mrs. Freda Myerhof-

with a price a \$3.50 each. All Boys was read, thanking the members and their guests are club for their contribution of cookies during the holiday season. Also a note of thanks cil included the purchase of from the librarian in Taneyan ad in St. Joseph's High town, for the Christmas decorations provided by the club group endorses. There are def-

> teresting informative talk on "Birds."

The next meeting will be will be Knights of Columbus Charles Smith and Mrs. John County to be settled. A citi-

dance at Martin's West in pany, for their generous check

Business Meeting

made a few remarks. The Sutees held their bi - monthly given some consideration as a preme Insurance Representa- meeting at the Library last tive, Marion (Chick) Szczbor, Tuesday. Those present were: was introduced and gave a Mr. Robert Holmes, Chairman; short informative Knights of Mr. Bernard Kaliss, Treasur- ing for a museum to house any Columbus Insurance program. er; Mrs. John Chatlos, Secre- articles that Emmitsburgians The next council meeting responding Secretary; and reports that many people are will be held on February 4, Miss Ruth Shuff, Mr. Jack desirous of contributing but

Mr. Holmes opened the Hold Monthly Meet the minutes of the previous of the town, si interested in The Ladies of Brute met the treasurer's report for the mitsburg. We are delighted for their monthly meeting on past two months. Mrs. War- that everyone is showing such January 14 at the Knights of then gave the report of the an interest and we welcome Columbus Home with Nancy library for the two preceding any new history or any old Danner, president, presiding. months. New members total- material or pictures that you In the absence of the chap- ed 18 and members who re- may have in your files pertinlain, Loretta Sprankle, the newed their membership total ent to the new history. The president gave the following eight. The library now has Library will act as headquartreport: a planter was sent to 564 adult members and 334 with the library and did an Sister John Mary Crumlish excellent job telling stories to talked about "Clairvoux". Much with Thurmont, Brunswick, C. cribed. soon as her schedule is com-

Mrs. Grace Wormley has asof the library.

It was announced that nearly 1500 books, records and ber. The film projector was the used two times.

Under new business, Mr. Kaliss presented the budget to the members for approval. It priations. The burget will now some pictures of the fountain Other new business included go to the headquarters library that used to be in the Center ent," Mary Ann Meager said, a part of their interest and the selection of two delegates and will then be presented by Square. It was suggested that

> after masses at St. Joseph's space. The county regularly used in the park that is to be Church. Several ladies vollends the Emmitsburg Library part of Emmitsburg in the fuunteered to help at the sale. books. Currently, they are not ture. A \$2 book of stamps will be left on the shelf too long bepurchased for the treasurer's fore they have to be sent back use. A donation was voted to to exchange for others. At of interested people will be the March of Dimes and also some future date the need held every third Monday in to St. Joseph's High for their will come for the library to the Library. We welcome new take a hard long look at the membership and are especially Gloria Martin's name was local facilities. Also with the desirous of having the natives called for the draw prize but expansion, the need and con- in attendance. she was not present. The next venience of bathroom facili-

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of Em-Francis X. Elder Post 121, mitsburg Memorial Post 6658, post home.

Historical Society Seeks Placement

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The Society for the Presermet in the Public Library on Monday, January 21, at 1 p.m. Those present were Mrs. Kathy Plumb, Mrs. John Warthen, Mrs. Chata Carr, Mrs. ginning at 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. the club and a lot of time fer, Mrs. Ann Lebhertz, Mrs. Eleanor Harper and Mr. and A note from the Maryland Mrs. Robert Fisher.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Plumb. A proposal to have the town designated an Historical District and placed on the National Register is something the inite advantages to being on the National Register and is something the group wishes to pursue.

Mr. Fisher spoke to the

group about an idea for a The Board of Education does Month in recognition of the Chenowith presided at the tea zen group could incorporate as a non-profit educational organization to form a living history museum dedicated to presenting the story of the Maryland frontiersman. Some land (preferably with an early stone or log house) along the Monocacy. A land owner might lease or loan the use of such land to the corporation in return for a tax deduction. In addition to the land and buildings the cirporation would have to acquire tools, imple-Library Board Holds ments, weapons, clothing, animals, and other items of daily use by Monocacy Valley frontiersmen and their families. The Library Board of Trus- This is something that can be very good idea.

Mrs. Chata Carr is still looktary; Mrs. Chata Carr, Cor- will donate in the future. She Kaiser, Mr. John White, and that until a solid place is Mrs John Warthen, Librar- found they will not give them

Mrs. John Warthen reports meeting. Mrs. Chatlos read that Mr. Bill Hays, a native meeting and Mr. Kaliss gave writing the history of Emers for the material. groups. Mrs. Mary Seess has ry Wantz and Mrs. Mary Scott been hired by the Frederick have very kindly offered their

Mrs. Ann Lebhertz of the Landmarks Foundation was on hand to tell of plans for the sumed her duties as custodian Bi-Centennial celebration in 1976. Some suggestions were that Emmitsburg should get together a sort of heritage trail for tourists to follow parts of town so that signs could be printed. Also, she announced that markers for houses that are more than 100 years old are currently

available from the foundation. Mrs. John Warthen passed erick and what could be done

The meeting of this group

The staff of the Week-day Church School, sponsored by the local Council of Churches, will meet Tuesday, February American Legion, will hold its Veterans of Foreign Wars, will 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Eilas Luthregular meeting Tuesday, Feb. be held Wednesdya, February eran Church for a general pupils will begin February 13.

Maryland State Police Launch Recruiting Campaign



have launched an intensive munity levels. three-pronged recruiting campaign designed to bring more ment agency.

Organized primarily to attract black applicants for the position of State Trooper lice. (age 21-39) and the Trooper preparatory position of Cadet (age 18-20) the program

emphasizes the following: 1. The extensive advertising

existing recruiting staff to locate qualified candidates on the To assure the success of the

port in encouraging blacks to ization leaders, clergy, and ment. explore career opportunities citizens of the State. He

has fallen short of expecta- State Police. campaign involving billboards, tions. Recruiting has been inposters and the various news tensified with the goal of hir- couraged to obtain additional policy and constituencies, and ing, subject to the availability information from the recruit- are therefore more account-2. The assignment of an ad- of qualified applicants, an in- ing team at State Police Head- able. ditional black trooper to the creasingly representative num- quarters in Pikesville or from

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3. Increased contact with Smith, Superintendent, is earn-reorganize the Cabinet by adis that it be resolved in a parents receiving dependency farmers and food processors black community leaders and estly requesting the support ding a layer of counselors who fashion that will be best for and indemnity compensation on the Eastern Shore, who minority group members into organizations throughout the of elected and appointed of would have authority over the the country. Consequently, for service-connected deaths of depend on rail service to bring state in order to obtain sup- ficials, community and organ- great departments of govern- they expect the Congress to

Sen. Mathias Says Reform Is Needed

Senator Charles McC. Ma- al functions "places even great-thias, Jr. (R-Md.), declaring er stress on our democratic that Congress "has surrend- institutions as decision-making ered its authority to the Pres- retreats from the ability of in- tion urges veterans, widows idency," called this week for dividuals to affect it." Congressional reforms "to "The solution of this probstem the erosion and to re- lem is vital to the future of ceived last November, even store a government of checks our system," Mathias said.

and balances." "I have sought such reform gate and its related events are to give Congress control over a reminder of the importance the deadline because questionits exercise of constitutional and the meaning of our Con- naires are misplaced, forgotpower of the budget, to pro- stitution." vide it with access to governmental information now with- allegations surrounding the benefits checks," Mr. George held by the Executive, and to operations of the 'plumbers' A. Davis, Director of the Bal-

American government today,"

Annapolis. "Before Watergate," Mathi- Committee of the House of as said, "the President was Representatives." engaged in a massive effort

"The advantage would be a with the Maryland State Po- points out that the campaign's streamlined bureaucracy and slogan "Be One of The Best," the goal would be improved While the State Police has offers an excellent career op- coordination. The disadvantbeen placing a priority on re- portunity while reflecting the age would be a downgrading cruiting blacks since 1971, of- enviable state-wide and nation- of the Cabinet, where men of ficials report that the effort al reputation of the Maryland substance and experience have served-men who are identi-Interested citizens are en- fiable in the public mind with

> Mathias said that "further any State Police installation. | centralization" of government-

VA Urges Return

The Veterans Administraand parents to promptly return income questionnaires rethough the January 15 dead-Mathias said that "Water-line has passed.

"Each year, thousands miss ten or lost, causing interrup-"I am most concerned about tions or delays of monthly give it improved staffing, because these allegations in-timore VA Regional Office, examong other things," Mathias volve government-organized vi- plained.

olations of the Constitution Mr. Davis noted that 907,000 "We must deal with the impact of the bureaucracy on rights," Mathias stated. In aires mailed were returned He said impeachment "is no to VA before the deadline. In-Mathias said in a speech de- longer a hypothetical prob- formation from the questionlivered at Edgewater, near lem" but "a specific and on- naires is used to adjust pengoing process in the Judiciary sion benefits.

to veterans on VA pension "The American people have rolls, widows of veterans draw- tories and the shipping indus-The Maryland State Police high school, college and compared an intensive ave launched an intensive munity levels.

The Maryland State Police high school, college and compared to bring the Federal bureauctory in paign, Colonel Thomas S. racy to heel. He proposed to Mathias said. "Their concern service-connected deaths, and surely suffer. So would our sons and daughters.

be careful, thoughtful, judicious, thorough and fair." older who have been on pen- to markets. sion rolls during the last two consecutive years generally are work was restructured, it exempt. But they still must most surely would collapse. report changes in income, and those who were mailed questionnaires must return them," Mr. Davis pointed out.

Information on pension and VA offices and from represent-

Miss Unglesbee

Completes Training

mammoth Penn Central system, are in bankruptcy. In Maryland, there are approximately 1,150 miles of railroad lines, and some 40 per cent of it belongs to bank-

rupt carriers. We live in one of the most highly industrialized areas of the nation, and adequate rail

Thirteen railroads are pres-

ently serving the northeastern

region of the United States.

Seven of them, including the

service is essential to the economic well-being of this re-Questionnaires were mailed gion and the entire country. Without railroads, our fac-

in feed grains and fertilizer, Pensioners 72 years old or and to carry their products Unless this archaic rail net-

Faced with that possibility. Congress has made its reorganization one of the highest priority items in 1973.

The Senate has just completed action on this imporother benefits is available at tant legislation. Hopefully, it will enable us to get the bill atives of local veterans serv- to the White House to be meations, Mr. Davis signed into law by the end of the year.

The reorganization plan, which I helped to draft as a member of the Senate Commerce Committee, would set up a consolidated Northeast rail system in two steps.

First, it would establish a

non-profit association to plan and finance the acquisition, rehabilitation and modernization of a basic rail network, or core system. A special office will be created within the Interstate Commerce Commission to help identify this essential rail service.

While the core network is being planned, the existing rail system will continue operating, with government support where necessary,

Once the new system is developed, it will be turned over to be run on a for-profit basis by a new United Rail Corporation.

WASHINGTON

Rebuilding The Railroads

The most essential part of the reorganization will be plant restructuring. This is a diplomatic way of saying at excess track and other facilities will have to be elimi-

However, there will be provisions for rail service subsidies and local purchase agreements to protect areas which might otherwise lose a railroad line.

The consolidation plan will be reviewed by the ICC and then submitted to the Congress. This plan could be approved by Congress or sent back for further modification.

Once a final plan is determined, Congress must also provide a funding authority to carry out the plan. When this is done, the new United Rail Corporation will come into being.

The new corporation will acquire the assets of the railroads and begin implementing the plan of consolidation, modernization and profitable operation.

Most of this involves railroad freight service, but passenger trains also are provided for in the legislation. There is particular emphasis on high-speed passenger service along the Washington-

One of the side effects of this reorganization will be the loss of railroad jobs as we proceed with the consolidation plan. To protect the displaced workers, the bill includes a generous formula of reimbursement to furloughed rail employees.

This legislation puts us on a two-year timetable for revitalizing the overbuilt and obsolete rail system of the Northeast, and I believe its importance cannot be over-



eign Wars, will make her official visit to Maryland en February 10 and 11. State President Vivian Mixter will preside at the conference meeting to be held at 2:00 p.m. on February 10 at the Holiday Inn, 301 W. Lombard St., Baltimore.

There will be a banquet honoring Mrs. Gossett on Sunday night at the Holiday Inn. The Governor, Mayor of Baltimore and the news media have been invited at attend.

"World Understanding Thru Friendship," Mrs. Gossett's theme, emphasizes that extending the hand of friendship to neighbors, community, and nation will bring true understanding of others, not only at home, but to all people over the world.

Included in the activities planned for Mrs. Gossett will be visits to Ft. McHenry and the Flag House.

Members of the Maryland Ladies Auxiliary to the Vetrans of Foreign Wars are urged to attend the meeting and banquet to welcome Mrs. Gossett to Maryland. Tickets may be purchased through Ethel Williams, Chairman of the National President's visit.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Charles Keeney, midshipman at Annapolis Naval Acad-emy, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, Jane Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derr, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockman, Robbie and Tana, Feagaville; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rood, Liberty; Mrs. Lucille Mooty nad Sarah Tabler, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tabler. Ralph and Debbie, Arbutus; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson, Lisa, Kathy and Bobby, Clarksburg, were recent visitors of Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert.

Mr. Monroe Stambaugh, Cockeysville, visited his mother, Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer visited relatives in Roanoke, Va., recently. They also visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purcell, of Camp Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle, have returned home from a vacation in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Appar,

Camp Hill, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Szverra, Ferndale, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer. Mrs. Ray Lescaleet visited Mrs. Carrie Stottlemyer, of Woodsboro, recently.

Mr. Russell Welty, Hagerstown, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young were also guests of the Bollers.

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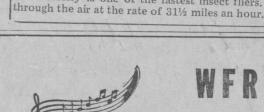
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Navy Seaman Recruit Gail J. Unglesbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Unglesbee, Taneytown, graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla.

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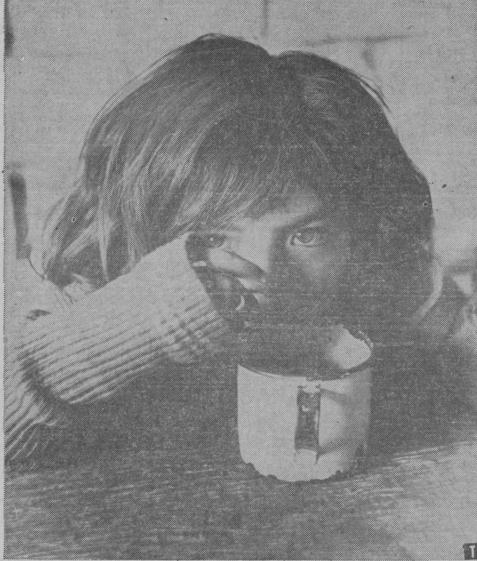


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in Stalin's day. So let's get camps complexes. They are to the truth, in the hope that spotted with flags. Each flag Perhaps some of our 30- America will not slide farther represents from 10 to 50 slave

The Internal Security Com- boundary through the center millions of innocent civilians mittee of the United States of Russia to Siberia. slaughtered in Russia and oth- Senate has concluded a series The documented evidence er Communist - ruled nations. of hearings-open to the pub- presented to the Senate Com-They also have no doubt heard lic but not reported to any ex- mittee by a parade of witnesof the slave labor camps which tent in the press. People giv- ses who had escaped Russia bestial today as they ever Stalin ran, and which at their ing testimony include some placed the total present poppeak population contained who had spent as many as 10 ulation of the slave labor and Stalin. He said that of the tion by spring and no revermore than 25-million people. years in Soviet Russian slave concentration camps at more millions now suffering in the They have heard of these labor camps. I have trans- than 5-million people! These things so vaguely that many cripts of the hearings. Most people, forsaken by the West-imprisonment, several million ing industrial nations of the have doubts they are true, of the readers of this column ern world, are dying at the were thrown into the slave la-And in the last several years -and certainly the 30-year- rate of approximate 10 per bor camps because of their there has been a massive effort olds and younger—may well be cent a month. under way in the United shocked by the following re-Crime: Faith In God

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The number of slave labor execution. But most are deaths when one understands the Soviet Russia today total sev- izing, coldly calculated starva- Communism is built on athesomething that happened only several hundred slave labor tounding death rate, however, They must destroy faith in is not depleting the prison God wherever it is found. camps. Tens of thousands of new prisoners are sent to the camps in constant streams

each month. The principal crimes of the deaths—are (1) faith in God and (2) dissent. They have not cooperated with the Communist tyranny.

was imprisoned for dissent. kansas. When his mother and father

refused to respond to orders from the Kremlin, his father was sent to a Siberian slave labor camp where he died in his 10th year of imprisonment. Shifrin managed to survive 10 years in prison and finally he made it out of Russia to America. He brought with him | Shifting Trade Patterns Ahead voluminous documentation of the slave labor and concentra- Wellesley Hills, Mass., Janu-70 per cent of the prisoners troleum and its products sugwere suffering from scurvy— gests that 1974 will see erratthe disease of malnutrition. Education Inadequate

Conditions in all the prison camps, Shifrin said, are as were in the days of Joseph long-death agonies of Soviet faith in God.

This is of course shocking Some of the deaths are by but it is not unusual at all Why can't our high schools

"good things" about Communism and prevent the teaching of the "bad"—which is the Avraham Shifrin, who was truth. Next week we will reimprisoned in Russia in 1953, port on a Communist's tealhwas one Senate witness. He ings at the University of Ar-

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By the same token, the oilrich Arab states will likely write to Mr. David Lupton, may be several bills almost Can you do anything.. end this year with whopping payments surpluses. And not only the oil-producing countries, but small nations with minerals, metals, and other Mass executions and the eral thousand. I have Russia masters obeying orders of the man of Soviet Russia masters obeying orders of the man of Soviet Russia masters obeying orders of the man of Soviet Russia materials, included in the world, in the eyes slave labor camps now are supmand will also find 1974 a bonanza year. Climbing Personal Income

In 1973 personal income con- that? and colleges expose our tinued to rise, reaching new youngsters to the shosking high ground exceeding a \$1facts—these I have given and trillion annual rate. The rise hearings on a proposal that pains and shortness of breath. Washington for assistance. hundreds of others like them? in income—which has more people assigned to such bru- It is my conviction that many than doubled in the past de- chandise to be delivered withtality and slow, starvation of our educational institutions cade—reects the growth that in 21 days or you get your permit the teaching of the has taken place in the economy. There has been a big ademployed and in total salaries and wages. But in addition there has

been a sizable increase in interest and dividend payments because of the larger sums invested and the generally higher rates of return currently prevailing. Of course there has likewise been a huge boost in government payments for veterans' aid, pensions, sicial security, and medicare. Burgeoning Demand

Whether our economy has expanded to ofast for its own good is debatable. At any rate it is clear that the net effect of so much demand-pull has been to create a tremendous cost-push that will be a problem through much of this new year.

Despite our energy supply problems—which are farr less acute than those besetting Great Britain — we are still prosperous. Indeed, our overall prosperity is at record lveels. But it is a high-cost economy that we have developed business and individuals are working higher.

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trend may be slowed because tion. Uncle Sam is hard up; he does not have enough cash to run the government in a year-torear basis without going into the red. Hence Washington cannot go all-out for vast new social programs without committing itself to a big boost in deficit spending that would lead to new troubles for the dollar in international money markets.

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Of more immedir e concern may well be the supply-demand ratios in such metals as aluminum and copper in which the U. S .- despite its large production of both - is far from self-sufficient. Despite recent softening of the auto and construction industries, the bulk of business factors point to a continued strong domestic demand for these and most other metals during 1974.

Developing nations that produce aluminum and copper, as well as other minerals and metals which we need in large quantities, could and probably will try to make a killing by curbing exports and upping prices. They will apply the same treatment to other heavily industrialized nations in Western Europe. When they do, as has been the case with oil, there will be moves by and brak-even points for both each nation to seek unilateral remedies . . . but it will be found that these will not provide solutions. Only multilat-This could lead to new crises eral action based on a convicand to an increased drift tion that interdependence is toward more socialism in gov- a "must" will get results and ernment. However, such a head off global trade stagna-

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In the pits and on the race course over the year the 'ncredible truth about the Wankel slowly-and not so slowly -came to light. Out of a machine no larger or heavier than today's largest production outboards, the

Wankels were (and are) producing a staggering 250 horsepower-100 more horsepower than today's biggest. Boat builders are already

considering ways to use such fantastic power with so little weight penalty. "It seems cer-Zack Taylor predicts, tain," present can turn to outboard power with its many advant-

ages.' For example, outboard-type powerheads may be located anywhere in a boat and the propellers driven hydraulically. Bob Schwebbke, innovative president of Mako boats, envisions the possibility of a whole new type of outboard boat, far larger than present outboards. Longer-shaft metors would hang on an inner transom. As you look at the boat it would appear to be a conventional inboard. The range of possibilities is boundless. No wonder that during the year, at meetings of the nation's top boating writers, discussion of the new rotary engines dominated most question-and-answer sessions as strong as the machines domfinated competitive racing.

WEATHER REPORT Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri. Jan. 25, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

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Blue Cross Expands Local PTA Receives Blue Seal Award Medicare Program

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland has announced that an open enrollment period for their recently expanded Medicare Supplement program will be held through March 31.

This low-cost program provides benefits which supplement Medicare coverage without duplicating its benefits. It is available to all Marylanders eligible for Medicare coverage, with no health statements or physical examinations required for enrollment. Some 140,-000 Marylanders currently are covered.

Blue Cross benefits under the Supplemental program were expanded on January 1 to over a 16.7 per cent increase in the deductible and coinsurance payments required of Part A Medicare beneficiaries. Specifically the expanded coverage will include:

* the initial deductible for each hospital inpatient admission which increased from \$72 to \$84;

the 61st through 90th day of school cafeteria with over 40 fund raising project, reported each inpatient hospital stay members present. which increased from \$18 to

serve" hospital days which increased from \$36 to \$42; and, books to the library. * the additional charge for

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A spokesman for the corp- time. orations pointed out that this is the seventh time since 1966 report of the State PTA Constudent begins the better he to rully cover gaps created by vention for the work our PTA served by the Second Grade S. Army-Ret.) C. E. Hutchin, ly serving as Executive Direct- There is no change in Blue

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Mrs. Dorothy Damuth of the Emmitsburg School PTA is shown, left, presenting an award of \$10.00 to Mrs. Rebecca Ferguson, teacher of the combination third and fourth grade, for having the highest per cent of parents join the PTA this school year. Mrs. Ferguson's class also won the room banner and \$3.00 prize for having the most parents present at the January meeting of the PTA.

\$84; The Emmitsburg School P- Eric Glass, as co-Chairman TA met on January 23 in the of the Community Calendar

Fair profits of this year and first. Team captains were in-* the odditional charge for next year would go for a self- troduced and areas announced. each of the 60 "lifetime re- leveling book cart to be used It was decided that the proby students when returning hooks to the library.

the 21st through 100th day of Dorothy Damuth, awarded the presented by Mr. Robert each skilled nursing facility \$10.00 prize to Mrs. Fergu- Brake, the school's industrial stay which increased from \$9 son and noted that the mem- arts teacher. He explained his

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The divorce process itself - the charges, countercharges, and protracted wrangling over money--can often be more damaging to the children of a marriage than is the actual break-up of the parents, some believe.

But now there has evolved a one-day remedy for the often prolonged delay in obtaining a divorce in the United States.

Americans, impatient for their day in court, are concluding in ever increasing numbers that the 24-hour divorce in the Dominican Republic is both speedy and carried out with dignity.

For a mutual consent divorce, the cost is \$550 plus round trip air fare, plus about \$25 for the hotel and local transportation, plus whatever the lawyers charge in the hometown of the couple getting the divorce. Mexico used to be the

main place abroad that Americans would go for quick divorces, but Mexican law changed in 1971 so that now a person must actually live in Mexico for six months before a divorce can be granted there. Now, the Dominican Re-

public is the center. After consulting local attorneys, people seeking to be despoused either call, or have their lawyers call, the Dominican Republic Advisory and Travel Bureau in Miami: (305) 373-1976. Why do people go abroad?

Mostly for speed. Either the husband or wife flies down on Friday and comes home Saturday, divorced, unless there is a desire to tour the many sights in the Dominianother reason; since incomin court that could embarrass either husband or wife.

It is important to consult a local attorney before getting a foreign divorce.

can Republic. This is because some states, such as New Jersey and Ohio, don't reccgnize the validity of such divorces. And in all states, it's wise to get matters of child custody, property, ali-mony and child support settled on paper before getting a divorce abroad. Also, good local lawyers may help a

couple save on income taxes. If a woman signs a separation agreement giving her alimony, and also signs a paper authorizing a lawyer in a foreign country to represent her, she may not get the alimony provided by the agreement unless the foreign court orders that it be paid.

If her own neighborhood lawyer selects the foreign lawyer who will represent her, she is almost always safe. But if she leaves it up to her husband to choose the foreign lawyer, she may end up with no alimony. On the other hand, when

couples have followed the advice of experienced local attorneys-the wife should have one local attorney, and the husband should have a lawyer not connected with the wife's-Dominican Recan Republic. But privacy is public divorces have proved a quick and legal, although patibility is the only ground sad, way of solving marital for divorce in the Dominican problems that other efforts Republic, nothing comes out such as marital counseling have not succeeded in working out.

For those who need one, It is crucial for couples desiring a divorce to consult divorce, never a bargain, is their own lawyers before at least less expensive than it going down to the Domini- used to be in time and money.



FIVE GENERATIONS gathered at the home of Mrs.

Mary Kane Hemler, Gettysburg R6, recently.

Allen Kane (seated at left), 89, a former Fairfield area farmer, holds the youngest of the family, Christopher Cichael Saylor, one month old. Standing (from left) are: Mr. Kane's daughter, Mrs. Mary Kane Hemler, 66; Mrs. Hemler's daughter, Mrs. Ann Saylor Harmon, 45, and her son, Larry Saylor (seated on the chair arm) 24. The mother of Baby Christopher is the former Miss Claudia Rosensteel of Emmitsburg.

Tree Seedlings Made Available

ice is now taking requests for tree seedlings. These seedlings A East Street, Frederick, Md. are to be planted for any con- 21701, or call 663-5809 or 473servation purpose on rural 8360. land in Frederick County early this spring. Requests will be received from now until Hospital Report February 15, 1974. The smallest order accepted is for 250 trees which plants approximately one-quarter acre. For plantings of approximately 3 acres and larger, forestry burg. contractors are available to do Discharged the planting.

The main species available mitsburg. are White Pine, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce and White Fairfield. Spruce. Hardwood species available are Black Walnut and Tulip Poplar.

The seedlings are available rimarily for planting on land hat is idle or non-productive. roductive. Planting and growing trees on these lands can turn this idle land back into Births production. The tree planting program's objective is timber, but many side advantages are to be found in growing trees. Land that is planted to trees is best protected from soil erosion, which in turn helps to make cleaner streams, ponds and rivers. Wildlife is benefitted by tree planting by providing protection as well as food for small game. Recreation potential and scenic beauty are certainly enhanced by tree planting. Thus, tree planting is multiple-use of non-productive, idle land.

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The Maryland Forest Serv- an order, please write to:

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Mrs. Anthony Krietz and in-In many farms there are idle fant son, Emmitsburg R1.

Bruce Weatherly, Fairfield,

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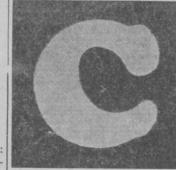
Senator Charles McC. Ma-

The rally will be held at sion plans fail. Key Hotel.

Mathias Representatives before he was just expectations," he said. first elected to the Senate in Byron supports federal stan-

Mathias announced last December 21 that he will impose strict limitations on his campaign financing and organization, including a ban on cash of the terms of their contract. contributions and expenditures; no contribution of over \$100 per person; full reportexpenditures; and establishment of a single central campaign committee.

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11 a.m. at the Francis Scott "The primary purpose of pension reform should be to represented the provide workers a level if pro-Western Maryland district for tection which would adequateeight years in the House of ly protect their rights and

dards for minimum pension Mathias said he wants to they contain enough money to funding levels to ensure that begin his campaign "among satisfy benefit payments due my friends and earliest sup- retired employees and also porters because none of my that firms within the definition campaigns for elective office of Interstate Commerce would will be as important as this participate in a national pension insurance program.

"Simple equity requires workers to gain the benefit of plans they either paid direct-

"But private pension insurance is necessary also because ing of all contributions and expenditures: and establish centration of senior citizens and the fact that modern life for the retired involves ex-A strong Senate advocate of penses beyond those for food election reform, Mathias said, and clothing," Byron conclud-

M.Sgt. Portner Receives Medal

Master Sergeant (Robert W. Portner, son of Mrs. Mildred age, and if you made a stack Portner of Thurmont, has received the U. S. Air Force pans your wife washed last Commendation Medal at Offutt AFB, Neb.

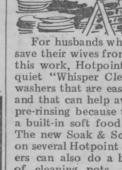
Sergeant Portner, a comnunications technician, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to Clark AFB, Philippines.

He is now at Offutt with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg. His wife, Pauline, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bustamante of Re-









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was held at the home of Stanley Gregg on January 14. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Ronnie Kling. Charlie Kaas and Laurie Kling led the club in the 4-H and American Pledg-Marie Bassler and Steve

Watkins were welcomed into the club. The new secretary, Naomi Weimer, read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read, and David Hill, treasurer, gave the inancial report.

Two members attended the County Council dance. Area I Workshop for Record Books grams. was held January 15 at Catoctin High Schiol. The club decided to sell Flower Bulbs for a fund-raising project.

Mrs. Gregg gave a talk about the dairy workshop, which will start in March. On Tuesday, January 15, the Phil Wivell and Mike Hill then Emmitsburg Senior Citizens gave very interesting demonheld the first meeting of the strations on How To Keep new year in the Center at 7:30 Young Cattle Healthy, and Lice. Ronnie Kling gave a demonstration on How To Se-

Fuss and Mrs. Anna Gerken.
February 19, 1974, is the er, then led the club in two regular annual time for a pot games. Refreshments were luck or covered dish dinner. It served by Mrs. Gregg and en-

In Gulliver's Travels, Jonathan

Swift mentions Mars' two

moons and their unique mo-

were discovered!

days on Wednesdays of each week. Plenty of wory to be done—Come help if you can

Joey, Marty and Cathy Wibinsville, Pa., over the week

in 30 days. The average women who washes dishes by hand spends five to six years of her life at the job.

If your wife does all the

dishes, if your family is aver-

of all the dishes, pots and

top of a 17-story building

pieces, not including silver,

That's an average of 3,750

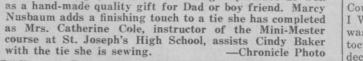
and weigh 1,000 pounds.



For husbands who want to save their wives from some of this work, Hotpoint has new quiet "Whisper Clean" dishwashers that are easy to load, and that can help avoid hand pre-rinsing because they have a built-in soft food disposer. The new Soak & Scrub cycle on several Hotpoint dishwashers can also do a better job of cleaning pots, pans and casseroles than most people.

It is not unusual for husbands to buy their wives a dishwasher and say: "Honey, let me help with the dishes. You load-and I'll turn the





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Tie-making provides a rewarding experience as well

p.m. The evening was spent playing a number of games. Hostesses were Mrs. Ethel lect A Calf.

will be held at the VFW Post joyed by all. at 6:30 p.m. Bread and meat will be furnished by the Club. Each member please bring his own place setting and a cov-

We are still having work

vell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wivell and family, Sa-



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Tom's Creek 4-H Dairy Club Meets The monthly meeting of the

Tom's Creek 4-H Dairy Club Winter Hearing Protection Winter, with its low thermometer readings, icy winds and cold, wet snows, is the time to take particular caution in guarding against hearing loss problems.

This is the advice of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. Sponsored by Chicago-based Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, the crusade is designed to encourage meaningful hearing conservation pro-

"Winter can pose particular hearing loss dangers to individuals who contract severe head colds and earaches," the crusade officials stress. This is because the aftermath of such maladies can be serious-and even permanent-hearing losses.

To reduce such risks the crusade officials urge people to avoid excessive exposure to extremely low temperatures and to exercise good judgment by not wearing wet clothing any longer than necessary.

"Also, winter sports fans should be particularly careful that their pastimes do not expose them to excessively cold or damp conditions. This includes skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, snow - mobiling and ice fishing enthusiasts.

"And, while prevention always is preferable to a cure, people who do fall victim to a severe head cold or an earache should never take the malady lightly, but should seek medical attention," the tions, 156 years before they crusade officials add.



SJH students, Sherry Topper, Mark Brown and Sherry Valentine board the bus to Washington, D. C., to join the March for Life group that surrounded the Capitol. Sister Mary, religion teacher, joins the students in seeking an amendment to the Constitution which will protect the life of the unborn.



WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

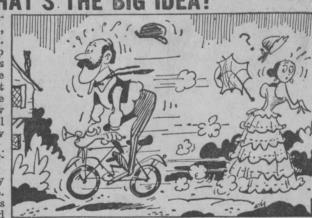
Some people call it gen ius. Others, less respectful, would term it plain luck. But the men who come up with the really bright ideas need not have an overdose of either. For who hasn't gotten a brainstorm at one time or another? But how many possess the successful man's willingness to follow up on his "big ideas?"

Maybe you can see yourself in one of these persons: A fat man in Chicago by the name of Whitcomb L. Judson wanted to fasten his shoes without huffing and L ener"--better known as the Some brainstorms are

another sort were respon- which science has found sible for an earlier idea more use for than any othwhich affected the transpor- er citrus fruit, has come tation habits of millions, through again, A dash of Kirkpatrick Macmillan roll- lemon has been added to ed down hills like a breeze new menthol Twist cigaon his "hobby horse"--but rettes. And it tastes fresher the 50-pound wheeled ve- than ordinary cigarettes and hicle had to be carried up-gives you a smoother cool. hill on his shoulder. In This is one idea that's defi-1839 the Londoner devised nitely meant to be a lemon! cranks and pedals to drive You might still be marthe rear wheel--and invented veling at "tall" seven-story

What would you have prised at her husband's early done in James Hargreaves' return from work one day place? Imagine yourself back in 1883, hadn't dropped her in 1769. Though a few book on the bird cage when factories had sprung up, the jumping to greet her man. machine age was far in the Wheels began to turn in the dim future; the housewife's mind of William LeBaron spinning wheel still produced Jenney, architect and engimost of England's fabrics. neer. If a fragile bird cage

ments when Mrs. Hargreaves' why couldn't a steel framespinning wheel was idle, her work support a tall building? two sons upset it during Obvious? At that time, their horse play. The new architects took it for granted angle of the wheel on the that a building's weight had floor gave Hargreaves his to be sustained by its walls. big idea: a method of spin-Jenney amazed them by ning eight threads at a time building the first steel-frame instead of one. He follow- curtain-wall "skyscraper," ed it up, and produced the Chicago's 12-story Home spinning jenny, which re- Life Insurance Building.



puffing. So, in 1893, he in-volutionized England's texvented the "separable fast-tile industry.

lighting up a lot of people Huffing and puffing of lately. That little ol' lemon

buildings if a housewife, sur-In one of the rare mo- could support a heavy book,

One of the simplest ideas of all time was also one of the most strikingly successful. The steel pen and inkwell were good enough for Grandpa, but American businessmen wanted something more efficient with which to sign their growing volume of business letters. Could a pen be made that carried its own supply of ink? Yes, but it required a medicine dropper to fill its hollow barrel, and what happened when no medicine dropper was available?

What happened, eventually, was that someone put the dropper inside the pen barrel, and made a slit in the barrel. When a coin was pressed in and then released, the sac filled with ink. But what did you do when you couldn't find a coin? What did you do? mused

an Iowa jeweler back in 1913. What he did, after some thought, was to put a lever on the barrel to do the job of the coin.

A self-filling fountain pen! Why, it was better than diamonds, thought the jeweler. And so Mr. Shaeffer closed up his jewelry shop. Now what's your big idea?