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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

It may seem hard to believe, but the Fourth of July weekend will soon be upon forced to close their operaus. With the holiday weekend come many activities-including family outings, picnics and reunions—one of the most imChapman, Division of Solid Breeden, Westminster; two portant being the Second An- Waste Control, Wetzel, Ben- sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Baumnual Emmitsburg Community choff, and Fogle were given Day. This year we will be permission to operate their honoring the firemen of the dumps three months beyond Baltimore, and one brother, Vigilant Hose Co. As we enthe original shut-down date John H. Harmon, Westminjoy the festivities of the day, we will be commemorating the wonderful job that the firewonderful job men do in our community, tal Hygiene, time to further will be neld Friday, June 28, many times that our com-munity can be proud of hav-According to the letter, the ing one of the best, if not the best, if not the best, fire company in all of test borings of the Etzler Frederick County if not all of Gravel Pit, west of Woods-Maryland.

has become something of a national disease lately for almost everyone from the national level right on down to would have had to close down our local community. The me- their operations and haul gardia, particularly, it seems bage to the county landfill lowould like us to believe that cated approximately three all hope is lost. Yet, on every hand, constructive develop-ments take place daily, and for every corrupt public servant there must be a dozen engaged or so good ones. More recently than in the past, the negative rather than positive aspects of our nation-economically, technologically, and socially-have been overemphasided. Unquestionably, the economy of the United States is now facing some crucial problems, but we are still the chest nation on the face of the earth. Sure, we are en-countering technological difficult at present, but American technology is still pushing ahead on a thousand other fronts from space travel to medical developments. And, obviously, there are many social problems which any large or small nation comes up against, but people in this country are still inherently good, honest, and hard-working human beings. Sometimes we seem to get so tied up in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. ooking primarily at the negasight of all the wonderful Cynthia Ann, to Joseph Dav- Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H stowed upon us.

What do you think other burg. nations think of the habit of self-condemnation and criti- of St. Joseph's High School, cism of our own U.S. political, Emmitsburg, and is presently economic and social institutions which has become such Office. a universal failing in the United States over the past several Catoctin High School and is years? If we do not value our employed at the Norman J. own institutions, how can we Shriver, Jr., Beef Processing, holtz, Cecilia and Angelia Wiexpect others to? For years, Emmitsburg. most of our major industries have been castigated in public the wedding. for just about every economic and moral crime in the. book. Without a doubt there are some corrupt, industrial Fred Bower Files leaders, but not enough to merit blanket condemnation For Re-Election of all industry. Self-proclaimsocial relationships on the for re-election to the Demo- will be held on August 21, ecutive vice president of the ed that they are "optimistic" and the Emmitsburg Grange of Saturday evening at 8:30 grounds of gross unfairness cratic State Central Commit- 6:30 p.m., at Mt. Tabor Park Again, a few rotten apples his election to the Central Joanne and Jeff Smith gave ber of the Board, and George ticipation in the County Chambring declaration that the en- Committee in September 1970, a demonstration entitled "How" "Buck" Gernand, Chamber ber of Commerce. tire crop is unfit. Criticism Bower has served as Committee to Show Sheep at A Fair." It member and president of the of our government institutions tee Secretary; active in Demo- was very well planned. and loss of public confidence cratic programs, he was Presin them has reached a cre- ident of the Young Democrats, Bollinger served delicious re- fathers and local merchants scenda in the agonizing and Financial Chairman of the freshments at the end of the last Friday. long drawn-out months of 1970 campaign, and General meeting. Watergate. And once again, Chairman of the 1972 camall are chided for the actions paign. of a few.

Isn't it time we began putting the pieces back together? pand the activities of the Der To Area Merchant American institutions are not ocratic Party in Frederick all that bad. In fact, they are Count, with particular emports and in the particular emports. pretty good if compared with those of other nations. Pride Democratic Committee. In this Frederick Towne Mall, has in things American on the manner providing the oppor- been awarded a certificate of part of the people of the U.S. tunity for all voters to take qualification to render the prois becoming one of the scarcest an active part in the Demo- fessional services necessary in and most badly-needed com- cratic Party. would be a ghastly thing if Bower now lives in Thurmont The certificate was issued people of other nations started with his wife, Dorothy, and based on participation in, and believing the U.S. is really two children. An Attorney, he successful completion of, inas bad as its own people is with the firm of Rosenstock, tensive instruction in a Stride

who have not experienced suc- the Town of Emmitsburg. dren. cess or comfort do not question the merit of achievement. United States already have and take for granted.

(Continued On Page Six)

Area Dump **Owners Given** Extension

A ninety day extension has been granted to the owners and operators of three northern county garbage dumps who would normally have been tions by July 1.

You know, I've heard it said investigate a sanitary land-

boro. Results of the borings indicate, the letter stated, that a sanitary landfill at that site Accentuating the negative will be feasible.

miles southeast of Fredreick



bad - mouthing ourselves and Neal, South Seton Avenue, Em- Holds Meeting tive side of life that we lose gagement of their daughter, blessings which have been be- id Wivell, Jr., son of Mr. and Club was held at the Gate-

> Cindy is a 1973 graduate employed at Dr. Morningstar's

Joe is a 1970 graduate of

No date has been set for

Bower states he hopes to ex-

A native of Emmitsburg, footwear. Burgee, Bower & Phillips P.A. Rite Workshop in foot anato-Having served as Deputy my, physiology and the appli-It has been said that those he is presently attorney for therapeutic footgear for chil-

That's why most of the world's Lions, P.T.A., Catoctin Boost- dist and professional consult-people are working so hard ers, Tyrian Lodge, St. John's ants to the Stride Rite Corpschools. to get what the people of the Lutheran Church, University oration, Boston, Mass., world's of Maryland Alumni Associa- largest exclusive manufacturer ing the discussions that many Gun Club.

Area Deaths

MRS. J. HENRY TROXELL Ruth Harmon Troxell, 70, of 85 Liberty Avenue, Westminster, died Tuesday at 5:25 p.m. in the Carroll County Hospital, after a brief illness.

She was born in Westminster where she was a member of St. John's Catholic Church. She had been a resident of Emmitsburg for 35 years.

She was the daughter of the late Charles H. and Carrie Wilhide Harmon.

She is survived by her husband, J. Henry Troxell; one gardner, Westminster, and Miss Mary Agnes Harmon,

A Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Church. Rev. Joseph C. Antoszewski will be the cele-

Friends will be received at the Thomas Funeral Home, 254 East Main Street, Westminster, from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday. The family invites friends to share Originally, operators of the in a Christian Wake Service Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Area Pool Opens

The Catoctin Swimming Pool opened on Saturday, June 22. It will be open every day until Labor Day from 12 noon until 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. There is also a family membership available for \$30.00 plus \$5.00 for each

Jack Patterson, both physical education teachers at Catoc- Donald E. Hobbs, Gettysburg; children and also received a tin, are acting as directors of the pool for the summer. The Mark (Helen) Sanders, Tanpool also has five lifeguards that will be working during the summer. They are: Belinda Fogle, Liza Masood, Maryann Reddacliff, Jeff Smith and Greg Zirkle.

For additional information, call Catoctin High School, Monday thru Friday, 271-7406.

Rocky Ridge 4-H

The monthly meeting of the Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell, Sr., way Orchard on June 17 at 8 Sixes Bridge Road, Emmits- p.m. Kathy Wivell, president, opened the meeting. Becky Keilholtz gave the American pledge and Mary Keilholtz

gave the 4-H pledge. Janet Reaver read the secretary's report and was approved as read. Patty Keilholtz gave the treasurer's re-

Patty Keilholtz, Mary Keilvell told about the church they attended on June 16.

Under old business Tour Day was discussed and those serving on the committee are Angie, Jeff, Cecelia, Phill and Cathy Wivell, Brenda and Pat-

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Mike Jones, owner-manager

for infants through teenagers. about local affairs. Citizen at- War II.

Mr. And Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Sr. Celebrate Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. eytown, and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Sr., Fairfield R2, who (Margaret) McNair, Laurel. celebrated their 50th wedding Twenty-eight of the 29 anniversary May 27, were grandchildren were also preshonored May 26 at 6 p.m. in ent. The couple also has four High School, in Thurmont, will St. Joseph's Catholic Church, great-grandchildren. Emmitsburg, with a Mass of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were ed to include Sunday, Sept. 15, Thanksgiving at which Rev. married May 27, 1924, at St. from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

George E. Hobbs, Thurmont; presented a color TV by their Patrick D. Hobbs and Mrs. number of gifts and money.

John F. King, C.M., officiated. Joseph's Church by the late Following the Mass a recep- Rev. J. O. Hayden, C.M. Raytion was given by the couple's mond Hobbs, Fairfield, broth-children at the VFW Annex, er of Mr. Hobbs, served as

Chamber Members Visit Community



Frederick County Chamber of Commerce members meet with J. Norman Flax, president of the town council, during their recent visit to Emmitsburg. Pictured are: (left to right) George B. "Buck" Gernand, Chamber member and president of the Catoctin Mountains Tourist Council, William McKinley, newly elected executive vice president of the Chamber, Ed Dougherty, former president of the Chamber, and Flax.

—Chronicle Photo

three visiting members of the were listed as examples of folkcraft displays by local es, went on a nature hike, had Commerce described discus- a "generally apathetic" possions they had with communi- ture.

ty Keilholtz, Lee Bollinger, spectrum of the Chamber to "fine community" which may Thurmont Grange will serve meals. The big event of the and Mat Reaver. The club de-include all of Frederick Coun-just be suffering some grow- a Roast Turkey Supper on day was the flag ceremony Frederick J. Bower has filed cided that the family picnic ty, William McKinley, new exer president and current mem- could derive from active par- on Sunday, both being held in camp fire, sang songs, and Catoctin Mountains Tourist Lee, David, Joe, and Mary Council, met with the town

According to McKinley and Dougherty, the Chamber of present at the next town meet-Commerce now includes about ings, Monday, July 1, to fur-300 members County-wide. Its ther explain the role which Wheat To Be Cut, purpose, they explained, is to the Chamber plays in Countybenefit the various communi- wide affairs. ties throughout the County and to help both businessmen problems they may have.

Gernand added that the find solutions for various problems.

Discussed with the Chamthe status of St. Joseph Col- or call: 662-4164. An Army veteran, Bower is a member of the Thurmont ed by podiatrists, an orthopelostal zoning, and the needed state funding for non-public

It was also observed dur-

mitsburg" was the way one of involvement in local activities an antique show and quilt and day the girls worked on badg-Frederick County Chamber of what one commissioner called persons.

In an effort to broaden the out that Emmitsburg is a auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The fire wood and cooked their

he will tentatively plan to be State Fair Board.

hope that he will soon be able and private citizens with any to meet with local citizens on a regular basis. He said that he would be "more than hapeverybody," with some 15 difall phases of fitting children's ferent committees assigned to dule to hear citizens' ideas and

problems. buildings in some parts of urged to write: Chamber of ting and threshing. town, the condition of some Commerce of Frederick Coun-

> used about 28,000 board feet of wood in its construction.

Gun stocks used 50 million tion, Thurmont Sportsman's of high quality regular and community members have a board feet of high-quality Club, and Mt. Quirauk Rod & prescription children's shoes "rather complacent" attitude wood annually during World term for timber that stands clock. Installation of officers

Free Bus To Give Rides To Circus

Everyone loves a circus. Circus Kingdom is appearing at Mt. St. Mary's College Gymnasium on Saturday, June 29 and you won't want to miss it. It's one of the world's most unique circuses which includes high school and college students as well as professional actors and actresses from 17 states. A variety of skills will be shown to the captivated audiences at the 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. shows.

Advance sales are still going on, so get your tickets prior be held. to Saturday from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Advance ticket donations are \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. On the day of the circus they will be \$1.50 and \$2.50.

A Free Bus will leave the square in Emmitsburg on Sat-

Dates Set For Community Show

Dates for the 18th annual Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show, at Catoctin be Sept. 13 and 14, and extend-

The Maryland State Grange will be honored on Friday evening, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m., for 100 guests. The children the best man. Edith Wivell in the school auditorium. Nachild in the family. Memberships can be purchased at the pool.

Miss Lois Wastler and Mr. Jack Patterson, both physical munity Farm Queen. Follow- programs can be printed. ing the program, a "Sweetheart Ball" will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria with music by the popular "Fire and Rain" group. other new feature this year will be the Catoctin Area FFA Alumni Beef Sale at 9:30 on Friday evening in the Agricul- Intyre at 271-7638, or write care to roast their own hot ture Department.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, the show opens at 10 a.m. with the pet show starting at 10:30, followed by the bike rodeo Girl Scouts Take (for youth and adults in separate classes), pie eating and Camping Trip reased pig contest .

"Taking a fresh look at Em- tendance at town meetings and 3:30 p.m. There will also be (a no. 10 tin can). During the ious families of the charge,

Chamber members pointed minster Band in the school water to their cabin, gathered

While Chamber members sponsored by the Thurmont urday we awoke Sunday to burg. were unable to meet with all and Emmitsburg Granges, Ca- find a camp full of mud. On local merchants on their visit toctin Future Farmers of this note we decided just may- held on July 18 at the home last week, McKinley said that America, and the Maryland be home would be nice.

Shocked For Show

McKinlev also expressed cut with a binder and shocked Hawk, Pam Shriver, Teresa for threshing? If you have Ott, Pam Joy, Marilyn Sweenhelped years ago and would ey, Kim Warthen, Lori Lingg, like to see the old time way Laura Fitz and Patti Kehne. again, come to the Jerry Mos- The girls were accompanied er farm on Moser Road, near by Mary Jean Orndorff and the square in Jimtown, this Anna Mae Poulson, who stay-Saturday, June 29, at 10:30 ed overnight, along with Bar-Persons who are interested a.m. Mr. James Hessong and bara McGraw, Troop Leader. ber members were such local in more information about the son, from Smithsburg, will fur- Mrs. Connie Fisher, assistant problems as the deteriorating Chamber of Commerce are nish the equipment for cut- leader, also lent a helping

State's Attorney for six years, cation of prescription and sidewalks in town, the long- ty Inc., Francis Scott Key Ho- shocked for a steam engine helped with transportation. overdue repair of area bridges, tel Building, Frederick, Md., threshing show on Sept. 15 and 15 at the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show LEGION TO MEET A World War II PT Boat at Catoctin High School.

Members of the Thurmont help with this event.

unharvested in the woods.

Community Day To Honor **Vigilant Hose Company**

The Vigilant Hose Company plaque by Mayor Richard M. has been selected as the "hon-Sprankle, and presentation of oree" during the Second An- individual pins by J. Norman nual Community Day celebra- Flax, president of the town

tion Thursday, July 4.
According to Alma P. Jones, secretary of the publicity and be provided by the Sunrise promotion committee for the Singers. event, a parade will be held in Emmitsburg starting at 2 p.m. Vigilant Hose Company will at the West End of town and present a demonstration, and ending in the Community later, at approximately 4 o'-Park where a program will clock, an All-Star softball

The program will include a between the teams of the Na-History of the Vigilant Hose tional and American divisions Company, presentation of a of the local softball league.

Discuss Plans At Colorfest Meeting

Individuals and groups inurday to take anyone who terested in participating in the program will be held on Satdoes not have a ride to the 11th Annual Catoctin Colorfest urday, July 6. circus. It will leave at 3:30 Oct. 11-13, met on June 19 at and 4:00 to take persons to the Thurmont Fire Hall to the 4:30 p.m. show and at decide the means by which the 6:30 and 7:00 for the 7:30 cost of Colorfest is to be fi-

> The participants rejected the ideas of paying a flat participation fee or paying a percentage of their profits.

Donald Stitely, Chairman of Church of Christ, will be held the Colorfest Finance Com- on Sunday, June 30, at the mittee, that donations be so- Kump's Dam Picnic area of licited to cover the cost. This the Emmitsburg VFW on the suggestion was accepted and Harney Road. solicitation letters will be mailed out immediately.

the meetings and picked up self?" their applications. It is urged that these forms be re-

lar "Fire and Rain" group, but would like to do so. We potato chips, pickles, and A cake sale will be held at 9 are particularly interested in homemade cake for dessert, p.m. in the gymnasium. An- hearing from folk crafts and will be provided by the ladies contemporary crafts people. Contact Mrs. Marian Mc-

to P. O. Box 32, Thurmont, Md. 21788, for an application.

a string burning contest, and Saturday evening musical a scavenger hunt. In between entertainment by the West- these activities they carried

several girls earned their Outdoor Cook Badge, while a few others earned the Troop Camper Badge. Girls who went to Camp West Mar were: Kris Dynamics News Gingell, Christie Kramer, Tina Have you ever seen wheat Mitchell, Judy McGraw, Lori

hand during the day. Also This wheat is being cut and special thanks to Mrs. Joy who

The regular monthly meetand Emmitsburg Granges will ing of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, will be held Tuesday, July 2 at Kump's Stumpage is a forestry Dam Park, beginning at 8 o'will be held at the meeting.

council. Music for the program will

Following the program, the doubleheader will be played

Games and races will also be set up for the children. Refreshments will be on sale until 6 p.m., Mrs. Jones

In the event of rain, the

To Hold Picnic

The Annual Picnic for the members of Incarnation Church of Emmitsburg, and St. James Church, R.D. 1, Lit-It was then suggested by tlestown, Pa., of the United

An informal Worship Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Application forms are being under the pavilion. The theme mailed to previous partici- of the pastor's meditation will pants who have not attended be "Will History Repeat It-

A picnic dinner will be serturned by July 15 so that the ved cafeteria style about 12 o'clock noon. Each family is requested to bring its own The Colorfest Committee place settings and one or more would like to hear from any covered dishes of food (deindividual or group who has pending on the size of your not participated in the past, family). Iced tea, lemonade, of the parish. A hot grille will be available for those who dogs and/or hamburgers.

Mrs. Wanda Harner and Mrs. Sheila Chatlos will be in charge of games for the children and adults of the charge in the afternoon. The members of the picnic committee who planned the activities of On June 14, thirteen girls the day were: Mr. and To coincide with the 100th left Emmitsburg to go camp- Guy W. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. year of the Maryland State ing for the weekend. Arriving Fred W. Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Grange, a steam festival, and at Camp West Mar at 6:30, Michael S. Hostetler, Mrs. tique cars, gasoline engines, they began storing personal Kathleen Krout, Mrs. Anna old time farm equipment, equipment, groceries, and gath- Margaret Martin, John R. and horses and equipment, ered fire wood. The girls then Martin, and Rev. and Mrs. will be held on Saturday from made a fire circle, started a John C. Chatlos. The picnic 1 to 7 p.m. and Sunday from fire, and proceeded to toast will be held on Sunday at 12 to 5 p.m. Highlighting the marshmallows. The next Kump's Dam, rain or shine. activities will be a steam en- morning the girls got up at All members and friends of gine and threshing shows at 6:30 and started their break- both congregations of the 1, 3 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, fast. Each girl cooked her charge are cordially invited to and on Sunday at 1:30 and own using a vagabond stove enjoy the day with the var-

Garden Club Meets

On June 20, the Silver Fancy Garden Club met at Trinity Lutheran Church in Taney-Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner

will represent the club at the State Flower Show to be held in Annapolis in October. Members will provide flor-

al decorations for the 4th of After a beautiful day Sat-July celebration in Emmits-The next meeting will be

Members to meet at Trinity During our stay at camp, Church at 11:45 with sand-

Eric Glass recently gave a donation to the Dynamics Majorettes Group.

The schedule of Parades that the Dynamics will be attending is as follows:

July 2, Manchester, Line-up at 6:30; July 4, Emmitsburg, 1:30; July 6, Gettysburg, 3:00; July 10, Harney, 6:30; July 18, Lewistown, 6:30; August 1 Thurmont, 6:30; and August 8, Littlestown, 6:30.

Little League

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Giants 4	
Yanks 1	
There are no games	
duled for nort mode	

Some people who visit hospitalized friends and relatives, while hoping to help the patients get well, may make them worse-without knowing it!

Here are a few things

you should NOT do: 1. Don't bring exotic things to eat or drink unless you've first asked the hospital or doctor. They know what and when a patient should be fed while he's off his feed.

2. Don't go in to see someone if he already has several visitors. Wait for some of them to leave. Too large a crowd can be very tiring for sick people.

3. Don't be embarrassed about bringing flowers to men as well as women patients. Many hospital staffs have long known that the beauty and vitality of flowers have a positive psychological effect on the morale of many patients that sometimes helps speed recovery.

4. Don't touch a patient's oxygen, intravenous, Miller-Abbot tubes, etc. If this kind of equipment needs adjusting, ask the nurse, who is equipped to handle them.

5. Don't bring any medicines to a hospital patient, not even aspirin or vitamins or the pills he took at home, unless requested to by his doctor or the hospital. You can usually depend on the hospital staff to see that he gets the right medication.

6. Don't visit a hospital patient if you have a cold. His resistance to germs is likely to be low, and he could catch your disease. Instead, send flowers to show you care.

7. Don't bring patients large heavy books. He may be unable to hold them and therefore can't read them until he's recovered!

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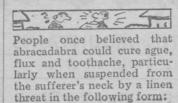
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William Penn called wood "a substance with a soul."



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A TOTAL TREAT

When it comes to counting the ways you're fond of your father, a calculator could come in very handy--particularly if you hand it to him on Father's Day!

A handsome percentage of papas might even consider its usefulness to be almost incalculable! For one thing, it might

make figuring out next year's income tax a little less taxing. Secondly, he can use it to keep track of his favorite sports star in a number



and know the score during

It will probably seem like a good investment when he takes stock of the stock market situation. The figures for who's richer and who's broker will be at the tips of father's fingers. It could be considered an asset in almost any business.

He might even get an odd charge out of using it for checking up on the checkbook and it will probably pay to have around when he's paying bills or balancing

the budget. In addition, he might find it a big plus when it comes to counting calories, carbohydrates or grams. (Now he'll know when he can have "pi" and three squares a day, and when he should eat only

One kind of hand held calculator, created by Casio, is right on the button. It can even help satisfy his scientific curiosity about pi, percentages, square roots, addition, subtraction, division and

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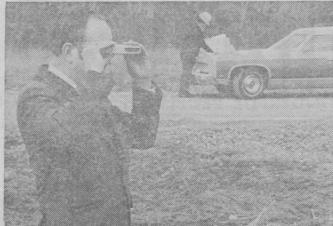
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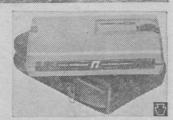
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represents most of the citi- um soup kettle, a carpenter's zens of Carroll County and a portion of Frederick County. Speaking to a luncheon audience in Westminster, sponsored by the Citizens for Art Caple Committee, he said that he is uniquely qualified and has been extremely fortunate in that his duties have, over the last ten years, allowed him to work with the judicial, executive, and legislative branches of state government, knowing first hand the process. Caple is currently President of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, representing 32,000 members. His term expires before the September 10 primary and he is not eligible for re-election.

Draft Board To Relocate Office

As a result of further reduction in force within the Selective Service System, the administrative site for Local Board No. 45 will be relocated at 416 Hungerford Drive, Rockville, Md., as of June 30,

The office hours for the new location will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Mr. Caldwell, Local Board Chairman announced.

To eliminate the necessity for young men to travel to the new administrative site to register, Mr. Caldwell explained that registrars have been appointed in many communities. Registrars and their locations in this area are: Guy A. Baker, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Margaret Bruchey, Librarian, Thurmont Public Library. Mr. Caldwell emphasized

that despite the relocation of the Board's administrative site, the local board will continue to meet in Frederick, as Local Board No. 45 still remains a part of our community; only the office will move.

tion to file for the House of usual garbage and fish) two three-foot roll of tar paper .-Delegates in District 4B, which soft drink bottles, an alumin- Sports Afield

The highly questionable din-square, a plastic cigar box, a ing habits of a shark were screw-top jar partly filled with noted in Thomas Helm's book nails, a two-cell flashlight, sev-"Shark". Helm reveals that eral yards of 4-inch nylon Arthur (Art) Caple and the stomach of one blue shark rope, a rubber raincoat, a nounced this week his inten- contained (in addition to the worn-out tennis shoe and a

You and your pet

BYTED KAVANAUGH, DIRECTOR, ALPO PET NEWS BUREAU



Choosing A Breed: The Toys

dogs, size as well as disposition make the Toy breeds ideal pets for apartment dwellers. Don't be misled by the term 'toy": they are alert watchdogs, spunky if challenged, winsome show dogs and unusually long-lived.

Toys were bred as pets and companions. Some are perfect miniatures of larger breeds; others descend from favorite pets of ancient royal courts around the world.

There are 17 recognized breeds in this group ranging in weight between 2 pounds for the smaller Chihuah up to 18 pounds for the Pug.

Long-haired toys, whose profuse coats require more grooming time, include the English Toy Spaniel, Japanese Spaniel, Maltese, Papillon, Pekingese, Pomeranian, Shih Tzu, Silky Terrier, Toy Poodle and Yorkshire Terrier. Chihuahuas come in both long and short-coated varieties.

Short-coated toys are the Affenpinscher, Brussels Griffon, Italian Greyhound, Miniature Pinscher, Pug and Toy Manchester Terrier.

Some Brief Profiles

Pekingese: Sacred dog of ancient China from the 8th century Tang Dynasty, often carried in the sleeve of nobles' robes. A good natured, dignified, independent companion: not a lap dog. Av. wt. 9 lbs.,

Chihuahua: A pet and religious symbol of Toltec and Aztec civilizations in what is now Mexico. The smooth-coated type is more numerous here but both varieties are lively, intel-

As the smallest of purebred ligent pets. Av. wt. 3 lbs., ht. 5". Pomeranian: A "Spitz" type whose larger ancestors were Baltic sled dogs. Poms sport a curled, bushy tail and a foxy expression; they are docile, with a gay, bold spirit. Av. wt. 5 lbs., ht. 7".

The Papillon "Butterfly"



Papillon: French for "butterfly," a resemblance created by his fringed erect ears. Painted by Titian and Rubens with his noble owners, this hardy, elegant, friendly dog is gaining U.S. popularity. Av. wt. 10 lbs., ht. 10".

Watch for my next column on the frisky Terrier breeds.

These brief columns can only introduce you to the many wonderfully different breeds: it takes a book to really show and tell you about them. Happily, such books are available at libraries. I urge interested readers to dig into one; you're bound to learn about the breed that just suits you.

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WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN AIR CONDITIONING

Many consumers are searching for an air condi-tioner to help them keep their cool. Experts encourage care in purchasing any air conditioner -- a unit that's too small for your needs will leave you hot, while a unit too large can result in less comfort due to higher humidity left in the cooled

While size may head the list, there are other features to consider. For example, does the unit you're considering have an easy to remove filter, since you should clean your filter every 30 days to insure peak performance. Does it have a strong, rust-resistant chasis? Does it have a factory-mounted quick-installation kit to insure ease and speed of installation?

"Sizing Up" An Air Conditioner

To decide which air conditioner unit you need for any room use this simplified chart designed by Emerson Quiet Kool

have unusual heat loads because of poorly insulated roofs above, large windows facing south or west, large the day and need cooling mostly at night.

and width of space to be air conditioned. Find "length" on chart under proper category, and follow horizontal line. Find "width" on chart and follow vertical line. Point at which these two lines intersect guides you toward selection of proper air conditioner capacity in which gives you more coolfalls between two capacity reduce power consumption amount of energy.

HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT SIZE UNIT FOR ANY ROOM 22 32 14 24 12 -22 28 10 20 26 14 20 12 18

First, decide which class' Figure the type of room: rooms looking south or west, or of room you are air con- those with no insulation are especially hot; rooms near air ditioning. Extra hot-rooms conditioned areas that aren't on the top floor are cooler; other rooms such as those facing north and bedrooms that don't need air conditioning all the time are cooler still. Measure the length and width of the room and determine openings to unconditioned your air conditioning requirements from the chart. Rooms areas, etc. Bedrooms are that are longer than wider will do better with two small rooms that are not in con- units. Humidity control makes a smaller conditioner better stant use during the heat of than a larger, should the selection fall between two sizes.

sizes, Emerson Quiet Kool as much as 50 per cent. Second, measure length recommends selecting the Also choose a unit with a width of space to be air smaller size for better hu- a slide-out washable filter

lecting an air conditioner than just size. You should also select a unit with a high energy/efficiency ratio

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WASHINGTON

Inflation and the Budget

tinues to be one of our most serious problems, for now and for the future. We have found that controls on prices have a beneficial effect for only a limited period of time but also tend to create new problems for the economy such as shortages in many areas. Economists tend to agree that the most effective ways to deal with inflation are concrol of the money supply and control of federal spending. The Congress is presently considering legislation that would provide for a new procedure for examining the federal budget and proposed expenditures in a needed first step to bring the federal

budget under control. The Budget Reform Act would attack the problem in two main areas. In the past few years Congress has not been able to handle all the appropriation bills before the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1. As a result,

Inflation in this nation con- | the new fiscal year begins without many agencies know-

The new legislation will And now under the guise of up at any future date, passed against it said: "It is not also operate to make Con- "protecting" the American by the House of Representa- folly to say that in some gress more aware of the over- consumer there are laws on tives (it has already been states every square foot of lars in federal aid, if they all spending picture and hope- the books of this land which passed by the Senate) and private and state land could fully keep it within balance. can put a farmer or business- quietly become the law of this fall within this limitless def-In the past, each appropriation and out of business and in land. tions bill has been considered jail if he doesn't toe the line separately with the result of his federal "helper." In tually accomplish and what is owner, the Federal Governthat millions are added to the far too many cases, the admin- the guise under which it has ment, which owns over onebudget without regard to the istration of these laws are left progressed so far towards be- third of the total acreage of final total. Under the new bill to the discretion of bureau- coming law? resolutions on June 1 setting line" established by Congress, under the banner of environthe Congress will have to past crats with only vague "guidegoals for both overall spend and with limited experience in mental protection. Tag a bill land owner. Areas of "critical from Washington. ing and each specific area.

While this bill is not a cure all, it is an important first step to limit overspending which has produced budge deficits of nearly \$200 billiot for the past twenty years.



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

The Big Land Grab-Part II | again Under the guise of "helping and protecting" the American farmer and businessman. bill, the time for the fiscal today, the business man does ly, consideration of this bill within fragile or historic year will be moved to October not control his business, and so dangerous to the property lands."

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that America shall never Congress. And so, the land-

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> In fact, one Senator who prehensive plans within the states for use of land. States are promised millions of dolinition." Interestingly enough, America, would not be requir-First, it has been promoted ed to abide by the land-use the fields they are controlling. with the label of "ecology" environmental concern" are

In effect, the passage of this lion per year will go to set sion, the insurance and bank- cerned with dangers to the en- bill by a future Congress could up and operate new federal ing business and right down vironment. Social change give the Federal Government agencies to make certain that to the one-man small business agents have recognized for control over any private propenterprise. Always under the several years that any bill erty in the United States not carried out by state agenguise of a benevolent and protagged with these two kneetooling Under the ownership of the Federal government. It is dred sixty million a year would necessary measures to insure instant consideration in the such a type of socialized land go to the states to set up a reform which has been forced state power pyramid, pay salon virtually every country aries and fund various studies.

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rose 13%. Although profits health legislation? because of sharply higher icredit Bill which provides for some of the company's major a system of voluntary health markets, prospects for the long insurance. In short, this legterm are optimistic. The fu- islation makes it possible for ture earnings base has been every individual to obtain comconsiderably enlarged by the prehensive medical and hospitprice of the common stock trophic expenses of illness, would now seem to discount regardles of prior medical hisadequately the anticipated tory and on a guaranteed re-

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empted categories. The new | ned pocking mission, approv bill was designed to broaden monies for programs appl accessibility to information by ing space technology to the earth's problems - includir energy research and levelo ment, and includes funds for further lunar and planetar exploration.

How did you vote on th Deepwater Ports Bill?

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will be processed until June 28, 1974. Any disabled homeowner who meets the above qualifications should also check at the County Commissioners' Office.

last year's (1973-74) tax bills

Pennsylvania-Kentucky rifle.

a member of that family of

stone, put in place about 1759,

of-arms. If the data, given in

wills, church records, and

It is not known to whom

records were kept. However,

since John Armstrong and

gunshop on the Codorus Creek

were friends and used some

possibility, that they served

their apprenticeship together

—under the same master.

According to Henry

Kauffman, in his book, "The

Pennsylvania - Kentucky 'Rifle"

and George Eyster were out-

standing as craftsmen. Inso-

far as John Armstrong is con-

cerned, Mr. Kauffman has this

"Although information about

very meager, a record in the

Recorder of Deeds Office of

Frederick County, Maryland,

indicates that he lived in Em-

mitsburg, Maryland, in the

first quarter of the nineteenth

(1969), both John Armstrong

the year 1759.

ohn Armstrong -

"I sing of waving daffodils And daisies white and

Of violets nodding in a field

"I sing of dancing leaves in

And sometimes in the twilight blue

I sing a song to God." 1tp ing his personal life. All well tol signed by John Armstrong is both rare and valuable.

To go back a bit in time to man, the rifle was made in America by gunsmiths who migrated to Lancaster County of the pioneer, who died in in the Province of Pennsylvania, from central Europe in Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. century. They produced a suiced to learn the trade of gunperior rifle to take the place smithing. Unfortunately few of those made in the old and portable washer. Phone was for hunting and warfare George Eyster, another guntf —particularly in the struggle smith, who had a forge and known as the French and Indian Wars. In addition they in York County, Pennsylvania, were carried over into the War of the American Revo- of the same "tricks of the lution and some of the crack trade" it is possible, but only a marksmen in that struggleparticularly the Flying Camp (the forerunners of the United States Marines) were armed with the so-called Pennsylvania (or Kentucky) rifle.

Craftsmanship was superb and the gunsmiths produced a lavish product to be cherished by the owner, who, in the majority of cases, was a fine marksman. The superiority of the "Pennsylvania rifle" spread the fame of the gun far and the life of John Armstrong is wide and from Lancaster County, then a considerable expanse of land, spilled the gunsmiths into all sections of Penn's Woods and then beyond the bourds of Pennsylvania.

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bearing the Armstrong coat- father-son relationship.

are long and slender with bev-

Moslem legend holds that

Abraham was at 15 months,

the height of a 15-year-ald,

The data pertaining to John

els around the edges."

in this series next week.

craftsmen followed the pion- Emmitsburg, Maryland, gives Master Gunsmith eers and the demand for rifles. the following information

of New Orleans a ballad was "'John Armstrong was an written about Andrew Jackson early settler of the town. His

And clovers at my feet.

And yellow goldenrod,

More and more data pertairing to John Armstrong, the master gunsmith of Emmitsburg, has been coming to light although the researchers are quick to say that comparatively little is known regard and true-but-one thing is certain-he was a superlative craftsman and took pride in every piece that came from his shop. Today a rifle or pis-

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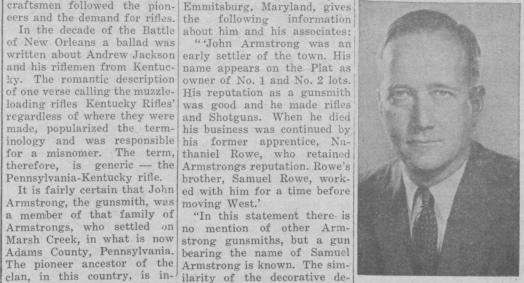
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tions of the two patterns were Senator, was first elected to 30. used by other craftsmen of the Senate in 1968 after servthe first half of the eighteenth John Armstrong was apprent- the area, but none are exact- ing four terms in the House ly like Armstrong's. His carv- of Representatives. He is a ing is of high quality, and native of Frederick.

the designs of his silver in-Back in December when Malays are similar to his carved thias first announced his candesigns. His guns are long didacy for re-election, he also and slender, and show evidence announced a number of perof superior workmanship thru- sonal restrictions he was placing on the fund raising as-"His locks are a particularly pects of his campaign. Those distinctive part of his prod- restrictions include accepting uct, for they were probably no contributions of more than made by him, as many are \$100 from any individual, and signed J.A., on the outer sur- the reporting of all contribuface of the lock plate. They tions and expenditures.

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Southern States To Hold Meeting

Reports of election results | Local operations and servof local Advisory Board, Farm ices rendered to agriculture in Home Advisory Committee the community will be dismembers and operations re- cussed by Lindsey. ports will highlight the South-ern States Cooperative's an-be "Your Cooperative Now, nual membership meeting for More Than Ever.' the Emmitsburg area, on There will be special recog-Tuesday, July 9 at Kump's nition for local board mem-

be held at 8 p.m. supper preceding the business board members are Alan Brau-

by proxy ballots," reports Stanley Gregg. States retail outlet. "Memstockholder registration card dith and Mrs. Carroll Wivell. by and cast their ballot."

chairman of the lcal meet- B are Alan Brauer, Kermit ing. Paul Baumgardner will Glass and John J. Troxell. give the invocation.

Mathias, the state's senior for the fiscal year ended June mit Glass, Greeting and Rib-

Dam Park. The meeting will bers and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who There will be a covered dish retire this year. Retiring er and Kermit Glass.

"This year, the local elec- Retiring Farm Home Advistion is being held prior to the ory Committee members are, meeting with members voting Mrs. Bernard Welty and Mrs.

Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of Nominees for the local board Emmitsburg Feed & Farm for the area are: Frank B. Supply, the local Southern Darcey and Thomas E. Long. Ladies nominated for the bers who have not voted by Farm Home Advisory Comproxy should bring their mittee are Mrs. William Mere-

The delegate and alternate Alan Brauer will serve as nominees in Election District

The following committee R. A. Nickle, Jr. of Balti- chairmen will assist with the more, a member of Southern local meeting: Mrs. Frank B. staff, will report on the over- phone; Mrs. Stanley Gregg, al Suthern States operations Foods; and Mr. and Mrs. Kerbons Committee.

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VISTA Volunteer **Explains Programs**

Mrs. Chris (Thompson) Amato, VISTA volunteer for northern Frederick County, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Thurmont recently.

engaged in at present is a The special summer session youth.

Mrs. Amato also discussed one of the most promising projects now being worked on, the formation of a YMCA-dicounty area.

gested helping set up pro- and Water Safety Instructor. K of C at Myers Radio, New range of age groups.

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Summer Program At Seton Center **Emphasizes Fun**

Seton Center's annual sum- Ott House mer program for school-age (The Palms children got under way last Lutheran Church

Mrs. Amato spoke of her 14, attend the full-day program work with young people in the which aims at providing sucommunities of Emmitsburg pervised vacation-time activi- Publics ... and Thurmont and surround- ties for youngsters of work- Country Cousins ing areas and advised the Ki- ing parents. Many of those Greenmount ... ers and sisters of the preschoolers who attend the day Last Week's Results One of the projects she is care center all year round.

survey to determine first hand emphasizes fun in learning exwhat young people see as periences. Activities include needs to be met in small towns art work, craft projects, music with limited facilities for and singing, field trips, swimming and other sports.

The program has been planned by Sister Maureen Bietman and Sister Marcia Co-nelius in cooperation with Sisrected facility in the northern ter Grace Calvisi, Program Diming is taught by Mrs. Mary Sunday's Games The Kiwanis members sug- Seess, a Red Cross Swimming Ott House at Palms, MSM

grams that would utilize the The lake at Fort Ritchie existing facilities at the Ca- has been opened to the Center Lutheran Church at Country toctin High School. They in- for the 9-week program. Durdicated that the greatest need ing the morning classes, the is to provide a variety of pro- youngsters are challenged to grams appealing to a wide achieve Red Cross swimming Greenmount at Publics, Comcertificates.

Field trips will include vis-Club pledged to give Mrs. its to state parks, nature lore Amato their wholehearted sup- hikes, a tour of a potato chip port, and stressed that they factory and similar jaunts would be very happy to hear This week the children enjoyfrom area residents for other ed a trip to Frederick to visit Myers Radio and TV at Ott Rose Hill Manor. Once the residence of Thomas Johnson, an early governor of Maryland, the stately home is now a children's museum where no-

summer from the Neighborhood Youth Corps which has assigned 10 area teenagers to work-learn jobs at the Center. These young people, ages 14-18, helps as aides in the day-care classrooms and as indoor - outdoor maintenance

Volunteer help is also need- MSM Dean's List ed for the Center's summer program. Anyone willing to contribute a few hours or more each week would be heartily welcomed. Volunteers should

Aug. 16, for major housekeeping and staff vacations. It will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. named to the Dean's List in-3, for day care as usual.

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Freeman 14, 18; Ott House 8, Myers Radio 13, 17; Lutherans

Publics 17, 13; Brown's Grocery 4, 9

Cousins 2, 8 rector at Seton Center. Swim- Ott House 7, 6; Publics 4, 9

Cousins, Community Field

Monday's Games

munity Field Freeman Shoe at Brown's Gr., New Field

Tuesday's Games The Palms at K of C, Middle Pinko and Tom Hess.

House, Community Feild Thursday, July 4 All-Star Doubleheader at 4:00 p.m., Community Field

Friday's Games

body says don't touch.

Seton Center benefits this Freeman at Lutherans, New Country Cousins at Publics,

> Greenmount at Brown's Groc., Community Field

Local Students On

Academic Affairs at Mount St. ther, Albert, attended the to a husband-and-wife or fam-Mary's College, has announced the students who have been call Sr. Grace (447-6102) and named to the Academic Dean's indicate the age-group or the List for the 1973-74 secind on Sunday at the home of Mr. activity that interests them. semester. To qualify, a stu- and Mrs. Charles Brauer for Seton Center will close at dent must achieve a grade their daughter-in-law, Mrs. the end of the day, Friday, point average of 3.25 out of a Alan Brauer. Mrs. Ethel

clude: Michael T. Wall, Emmitsburg; James E. Nier, Sabillasville; Steven D. Morrison, Emmit Gardens; Katherine M. Marshall Sharrer. Kump's Dam Park. The meet- R1, Emmitsburg; and Sharon Sunday. A. Danner, Emmitsburg.

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First Annual Clash

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Ott House: Mike Cool, Ro-Steve Kelly. Palms: Mike Shorb, Frank

James Eyler. Knights of Columbus: Not available at press time.

Martin, Jerry Smith, Alfred later. Hahn and Harry Hahn, Jr. National Division

vell, Roy Wivell, Perry Wivell and Ronnie Wivell. Publics: Ken Adelsberger, John Little, Gary Seiss and

Dave Swomley. Greenmount: Larry Green, Todd Green, Ken Mummert, Offers Reminder and John Wickkeret.

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Rocky Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer visited recently with Mrs. Laura Plummer at the Colonial Villa Nursing Home, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Burkholder, Sarasota, Fla., spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer spent a recent weekend in Greenville, S. C. Miss Edith Tabler and bro-

Maryland Tabler Reunion, held at Feagaville on June 23. A birthday dinner was held

Smith, Thurmont, and Mrs. Giants Edge Cards Bernard Szverra, Ferndale, at-Area students who were tended. Many nice gifts were In Crowd Thriller received.

bler, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Harry Knight.

man, Great Meadows, N. Y., feel badly for not winning. Brauer on Saturday.

Park, June 23. Bless their little soles

ZIP COLUMN

Thursday, July 4, 1974, in observance of Independence Day. However, there will be a reday, July 4, as part of the may pick-up their mail during week at Seton Center, Emmits-

proximately 4 p.m. Players livery service provided this

Also, another commemoraland Snyder, Moe Snyder and tive stamp will be issued on Friday, July 5, at our office.

Commemoration of the Bi-Davis, Dave Copenhaver and centennial of the American Revolution continues with a block of four stamps marking the 200th anniversary of the Myers Radio & TV: Bill convening of the first Con-Smith, Jr., Denny Stahley, tinental Congress at Carpen-John Sherwin and George Bak- ters' Hall and recognizing the Second Continental Congress Lutheran Church: John R. at Independence Hall a year

From Independence Hall then known as the State Country Cousins: Dave Wi- House-emerged the Declaration of Independence and, later, the U. S. Constitution. George E. Rosensteel, PM.

Md. Blue Cross

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland this week reminded new and prospective brides and grooms to check their health care coverage to make sure they are adequately protected.

The companies report that coverage for newlyweds under their parents' Blue Cross and Blue Shield family contracts stops at the end of the month in which they marry. A 30day grace period allows newlyweds to enroll for husbandand-wife protection or a family membership without a lapse in coverage.

Also, the companies point out that maternity benefits are available only under family memberships.

Those over 19 with individual memberships are allowed 90 days after the wedding to convert their policies

Students who marry while enrolled in the special Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Program should change to a family policy.

Little League enthusiasts Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blevins, were treated to the best game Stewartstown, aP., visited on of the season on June 19 at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the Emmitsburg Little League Field. The Cards and Giants The regular meeting of Meeting of Meeting of Meeting of Meeting of Meeting of Mershall, R1, Emmitsburg; Barbara M. Seidel, E struck out 15 Giants and Miss Edith Tabler and bro- walked only 5 while allowing per. Albert, visited recently 4 hits in the six innings he with Mr. and Mrs. James Ta- pitched. (Rules require that only a maximum of six innings Mrs. Marie Cissel and Mrs. a week can be pitched by any Dianne Emory, Vienna, Va., youngster.) The Cards lost visited recently with Mr. and the game in the 7th inning, 5-4, and it is the consensus of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wier- many that Welch need not

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles His efforts will be remembered for quite sometime. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescaleet The Giants superb defense durattended the Lescaleet reun- ing the game need not be ovion held in Cunningham Falls erlooked but the accolades go to Steve Welch.

CLEP Workshop Our office will be closed on Completed By 18

shop, given in preparation for cept the results of the tests guilty of self-degradation as ceipt of mail and also a dis- the English section of the Col- and grant credit to qualifying anybody else. We spend so patch in the morning. There- lege Level Examination Pro- students. fore, post office boxholders gram, was completed last burg. Eighteen students reg-There will be no rural de- istered for the workshop which was taught by Dr. Stephen Good, chairman of the English Department at Mount St. Marv's College.

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A workshop which will re- the days to come. When we view subject matter in His- begin to pull ourselves up by Princeton, N. J., to measure tory and Political Science is the bootstraps and push ahead, tentatively planned for the not only here but also across fall. Details on this preparathe nation, we will be well on tion for the CLEP tests will our way to achieving the goals be announced later. Anyone our community and our counwishing general information try so richly deserve to accomabout CLEP may call Michael plish. Scheerer, Director of Counseling Services at the Mount 447-6122, ext. 202.

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