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### Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

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I understand that an educational program on drug abuse will be held on Nov. 17, at Catoctin High School at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

This informational meeting is open to all members of the Catoctin High School community including students and will deal with the abuse of drugs such as barbituates, alcohol, diet pills plus others.

The purpose of the program is to provide education on drug identification, physiological effects, reasons for use and abuse, aspects of juvenile drug law enforcement and to acquaint members of the community with resources available to parents and students for consultation. This discussion will also include information on Board of Education policy and how state laws affect the schools, and measures which can and cannot be taken.

The evening will open with a brief orientation; and then participants will break into smaller discussion groups in which community members may express their immediate concern about drug abuse. A number of facilitators will be assisting. Then the group will come together for a panel discussion. Panelists will include Harper Long, Catoctin High School Principal; Dr. Steven A. Pickert, who will discuss drug identification and psysiological effects; Rick Bowers, Counselor with the Dept. of Juvenile Services, who will discuss legal implications; John Gardner, Youth Counselor with Project 103, who will discuss causes of use and available community consultation resources. The school administration wants to

point out that drugs are a community problem which tends to be focused on the school, not solely a school problem. This meeting is an opportunity for citizens to become more aware of drug abuse in this area, and to learn ways to deal positively with that abuse. So, I hope all you parents and students, as well as all those interested attend this important meeting. Just bring a constructive citiade

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The Taneytown City Council is considering an ordinance that some members hope will once again give Taneytown shady, tree-lined streets. The ordinance allows certain kinds of trees that cannot damage sewerage and water pipes to be planted along



## James E. Walter F. Carter Mondale \*

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President elect, Jimmy Carter, the outsider come to power, accepted congratulations and promised support of President Ford. Locally, votes for the Carter-Mondale ticket was 516, giving the Ford-Dole ticket 589 votes. Out of 1650 registered voters in Emmitsburg, 1105 cast their ballot in this close Presidential election. In the race for Senator.

Sarbanes received 504 votes, Beall received 509 and Bradley, 31. For Congressman, Incumbant Goodloe Byron received 814 votes with Bond getting only 172. In the popular vote, with 99 percent of the nation's precincts reporting, the outcome was: Carter 40,173,854 and Ford 38,429,988. Independent Eugene McCarthy had 654,770.

## **Stewardship Appeal Begins**

A heavily attended meeting was held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Wednesday evening, kicking off the Christian Stewardship Appeal for this area.

The purpose and objective of the Appeal is to have everyone in the parish community carry their fair snare of the financial responsibility to make the weekly collection the cornerstone of parish finance. This will contribute not only to

programs carried on within the parish, but also contribute to programs within

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the Archdiocese, (orphanages, Homes for the elderly, etc.) and will complete the ideas set forth by the Vatican Council. "What we do with what we have, when we beleive in God" is not only the slogan of the Appeal, but the underlying question faced by all who like to consider themselves Christian in today's world.

Fr. Edward Sargus, Pastor of St. Anthony's Shrine, in addressing the group said "As Catholics we must share with others what we have, and as long as the Church lives, it needs support." When we die, we take only our works of charity with us." he said in stressing the fact that the most vital part of the program is the work done by the people who will be contacting their fellow parishioners.

Mr George E. Bardon of McCarthy Associates of Detroit was on hand to help and assist the workers in implementing the program. He gave a slide presentation and urged all workers to begin making their calls to all parishoners on November 7.

Attending the meeting were representatives of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Thurmont; St. Joseph's, Taneytown; St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg; and St. Anthony's, Emmitsburg.

## Bicycle and Auto Ordinances

In conjunction with Mayor Richard Sprankle's crackdown on bicycle and parking violations, the Emmitsburg Chronicle has published the following ordinances, and safety rules for bicycles:

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Wednesday, Novembe

Section 22. Bicycles It shall be unlawful for any person to ride any bicycle which as tires 20 inches or more in diameter on or over the sidewalks of the town or without adequate brakes and a suitable bell, horn or other device for signaling. Bicycles shall not be ridden at night without headlights and reflectors. Section 23. Stopping, Standing and

Parking for automobiles (a) Parking near fire hydrants, intersection, etc. - No vehicles shall be allowed to park or stand within five feet of any fire hydrant, on or within twenty feet of any street intersection, on that portion of any street where bus stops or taxi stops have been granted to any person, or during business hours on that portion of any street where special parking privileges have been granted or reserved by the town for the use of its officers and employees.

(b) Special parking - The town may grant special parking permits to all doctors of medicine, surgeons, persons conducting hotels and such other persons in connection with the operation of their business as the Board of Commissioners shall think proper. All persons desiring special parking permits shall make application to the Board of Commissioners, in writing, describing the location of the premises and the purpose for which the special parking privilege is desired. Each application shall be accompanied by a check in the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), to provide for a space sufficient for one vehicle, payable to the Town of Emmitsburg as a fee for such privilege for a period of one year from the date of the issuance of the special parking permit. Whenever such special privilege is granted by the Board of Commissioners, a permit shall be issued to the applicant, signed by the Burgess, designating the name of the person to whom the permit is granted, the number of the permit, the date of the issuance thereof, the date when the permit will expire, the amount paid thereon, the purpose for which it is granted and the location of the premises where the special permit is allowed. A copy of such permit shall be retained in the office of the Burgess as a matter of record. The curb along the

premises where the special parking

privilege is granted shall be

appropriately marked by the town

indicating the length of the space of the

special parking privilege along the

property, and a metal tag shall be

affixed to the premises where the

permit is issued, showing the number

of the special parking permit. Permits

issued to doctors of medicine,

surgeons and others shall authorize

the use of the space indicated in the

permit at all times during the business

hours of the person to whom the permit

is granted, except when the town may

desire to clear the streets of vehicles.

It shall be unlawful for any person to

occupy any space where a special

parking permit has been granted,

other than the person to whom the

permit is issued or his patients or

patrons, during such business hours. It

shall be unlawful for any person to

paint any special parking signs on the

curb or highway, or erect or place any

such signs along the sidewalks, except

with the consent of the Board of

Commissioners. It shall be unlawful

for any person to injure or remove any

metal special parking permit attached

to any building without the consent of

the town or to paint over or deface any

(c) No-parking areas. The town may

establish restricted areas on such

portions of the streets of the town as it

shall think proper, within which no

parking of motor vehicles, animal-

drawn vehicles or animals shall be

allowed. Every such area shall be

designated by painting the curb

bordering thereon red. No vehicles,

animal-drawn vehicles or animals

shall be allowed to stand or park in any

such restricted area for a longer time

than actually necessary to take on or

discharge passengers. No other

marked special parking space.

signals or standards designating areas where parking is not allowed shall be erected without the express authority of the Board of Commissioners.

(d) Angular parking. The town may establish angular parking areas where persons may park vehicles, on such portions of the streets as they shall think proper. All such angular parking areas shall be designated by white lines painted on the driveways in such areas. All persons desiring to use such angular areas for parking motor vehicles shall park such vehicles between the white lines painted theron and parallel with such lines, and it shall be unlawful to park or stand any vehicle otherwise in any such designated areas. It shall be unlawful for any person to paint any white lines on any of the streets indicating that angular parking is allowed thereon without authority from the Board of Commissioners.

(e) Parallel parking. All motor and animal-drawn vehicles when standing on any of the streets of the town shall be parked with their right sides to the curb, lengthwise with and parallel to the side of the street in which they may be, and the wheels of any such vehicle next to the sidewalk shall not project in the street for a distance of more than twelve inches from the curb. It shall be unlawful to stand any such vehicle across any street in the town, or in any other position except lengthwise with and parallel to the side of the street in which it may be provided, that any such vehicle, during the time of loading or unloading, in the daytime may stand in a position convenient therefor. This section shall not apply to vehicles parked on certain portions of designated streets at an angle with the curb, nor shall it apply to parking on one-way streets.

(f) Obstructing streets. It shall be unlawful to place, park or stand any motor vehicle in such a manner so as to obstruct any street within the town.

(g) Double parking. Double parking of passenger cars is hereby declared to be unlawful. Double parking of commercial vehicles is hereby permitted only where there is no available parking space at the curb in the immediate neighborhood, and then only for the purpose of loading or unloading and while in action, and while so engaged all such vehicles shall park or stand parallel with the

public thoroughfares.

Citizens who want to plant a tree, bush or shrub in a public right-of-way, road or easement will have to sign a contract with the town stipulating their liability should the trees damage any public utilities

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The charred body of an unidentified male was discovered on a remote logging trail near kelbaugh Road on Nov. 2.

State Police reported the body was burned beyond recognition so even the race and approximate age of the victim were not known.

The body was removed to the morgue at Frederick Memorial Hospital. An autopsy was to be performed on Nov. 3 at the state medical examiner's office in Baltimore to determine the exact cause of death.

The State Police are handling the death as a homocide.

The body was found about 4 p.m. Tuesday beside a logging trail, about four niles northwest of Thurmont. According to State Police, no personal effects, rings, watches or other jewelry were found near the victim.

According to State Police preliminary findings show the subject to be a white male, between 19 - 22yrs. old, 5'9'', between 120-30 lbs, possibley brown eyes, dark blond to light brown hair with hair going to the middle of the victim's back; possible missing 2 front top teeth or wore a partial plate.

The subject was wearing blue jeans, blue jean jacket, dark colored woven sweater or shirt; 1 1/2" wide brown leather belt with a buckle with flower and star design engraved on it. The flowers on the belt were painted, the center of the flowers painted red with the petals either green or yellow. The victim was wrapped in yellow and brown shag carpet and wrapped in plastic.

The possible time of death had not been determined, except that it might be anytime from Oct. 25 to Nov. 2.

No further information was released as State Police continued their investigation. Det. Sgt. William L. Newcomer and Tpr. James A. Updegraff are handling the case.



Meet "Mac". "Mac" is a composition photo-typsetting computer that enables the Chronicle staff to complete all composition and make-up work on the Emmitsburg Chronicle locally. Editor Becky Brown is shown getting

copy ready. This new process enables the Chronicle to have complete control over the content of the paper with fewer mistakes. (Photo by Mary Johnson) A bicycle Inspection will be held on Saturday, November 20 at the Emmitsburg Police Dept. in the Emmitsburg School.

## Charged With Manslaughter

A 38-year-old Washington County man has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife, in their mobile home early Saturday.

Joseph L. Tressler, 38, Rt. 1, Smithsburg, was charged Saturday by authority of John Hollyday, State's Attorney for Washington County. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

• State Police reported Mrs. Shirley Marie Tresler, 37, apparently died during a family argument. Dr. Elden

Hawbaker, deputy madical examiner for Washington County pronounced her dead at the scene. An autopsy has been ordered to determine the exact cause of death.

The Tressler residence is located on Hell's Delight Road, about a half mile from Lantz and four miles from Smithsburg.

No further details could be obtained as Tpr. Cecil C. Bittinger continued the investigation.

## **Swine Flu Information**

Vaccine will not be given to the following:

1. Healthy persons from birth through 17 years of age.

Persons who are sensitive to eggs.
Persons with fever.

4. Persons who have received another type of vaccine within the past 14 days.

Vaccine will be given to nearly all persons. Two doses of bivalent vaccine are necessary 4 weeks or more apart for individuals 3 through 17 years of age with chronic diseases. For persons with chronic diseases 18 years of age and older, one dose of bivalent vaccine will be given. Examples of chronic diseases are heart disease, bronchopulmonary disease, chronic renal failure, diabetes mellitus, and other chronic metabolic disorders.

People are urged to consult their private physicians if they have any reservations about receiving the vaccine. A person can also ask any questions of the physician who will be available at the clinic.

When persons come to the clinic for shots they should refrain from wearing

curb.

(h) Two-hour parking. It shall be unlawful for any person except persons to whom special parking privileges have been granted or reserved, to place, stand or park any motor vehicle or other conveyance for more than two hours at any time on any of the following streets: East Main Street—except where meters are installed; West Main Street—except where meters are installed; Federal Street or Broad Alley

(i) Parking Meters. (1) Authority of Burgess. The Burgess is hereby directed to provide for the installation, regulation, control, operation and use of the parking meters provided for in these sub-sections and to maintain such meters in good and workable condition.

(2) Installation and function of meters. The parking meters installed in the parking meter zones established as provided in sub-section (14) of Section 23 (i) of this Code, shall be placed upon the curb immediately adjacent to the individual parking places. Each parking meter shall be placed or set in such manner as to show or display by a signal that the parking space adjacent to such meter is or is not legally is use. Each parking meter installed shall indicate by a proper legend the legal parking time established by the town. and when operated shall indicate on and by its dial and pointer the duration of the period of legal parking, and on the expiration of such period shall indicate illegal or overtime parking. (3) Designation of parking spaces; parking within lines required. The Burgess shall have lines or markings painted or placed upon the curb or upon the street adjacent to each parking meter for the purpose of designating the parking space for which such meter is placed.

shirts or blouses made of rayon, nylon, and any other synthetics as the acetone used to clean the skin at the area of the shot might dissolve such material.

Persons having questions may call the Health Department at 662-1101.

Flu shots will be given at the Emmitsburg Public Elementary School on Friday, November 19, from 3:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Flu Shots will be given Tuesday, November 16, at Thurmont Middle School in Thurmont.

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## Homemakers Meet

The Homemakers Club met at 7:30 p.m. on October 28, at the Senior Citizens Center

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jean Stewart, club President. There were 14 present, including two guests, Mrs. Emma Harris and Mrs. Helen Sinnott and one new member, Mrs. Robert Levering.

Christmas gifts for Springfield Hospital patients are to be wrapped, labeled, and brought to the November meeting.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Harry Hahn for her winning several prizes in the Apple Fling Contest.

A committee composed of Mrs. Altoff. Mrs. Oster and Mrs. Nester was appointed to plan for the club's Christmas party.

Mrs. Floyd Seiss and Mrs. James Harris reported on the success of the State Meeting held October 20-21, and the pleasure they derived from their attendance.

A very interesting and informative lesson was given by Mrs. Floyd Seiss on 'Crock-Pot Cookery and Soups

After the lesson, Mrs. Seiss and co-hostess. Mrs. James Harris treated the members to several dishes prepared by the crock-pot method, along with other delicious refreshments

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 18 at the Senior Center on South Seton Ave. The lesson will be "Hors D'oeuvres and Table Decorations." This meeting is open to all interested persons.

## Knauer-Ryan Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Bl State University and is a have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lee, to Francis X. Ryan, son of Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Toms Creek Church Road, Emmitsburg, formerly of Baltimore and New York City, and of the late Mr. Ryan.

Miss Knauer is a 1974 January 15, 1977, in graduate of Pennsylvania

Knauer, Allentown, Pa., registered nurse in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Mr. Ryan was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg in 1973, and is currently attending the **Graduate School of Business** and Management, University of Maryland, College Park.

The couple plan to marry

## The Book Nook

The Alps By National Geographic Authors Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

Except for a comparatively small number of stalwart, adventurous individuals, richer store of information most people are content to be than could be expected from

Allentown.

capture much of the beauty and a great deal more in Society Photographers and knowledge of the people who live in that region, their way of life and customs. The photographers and authors have produced a treasure

trove of fascinating and unusual material which brings to the reader a far a guided tour, as a visitor to



Mrs. William D. Mellors

Miss Mc. Nain Becomes Bride

baby's breath with a lift out Miss Patrica Jean McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. corsage.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Samuel S. McNair, R.D. 2, Patrick Zimmerman, of Fairfield, became the bride Fairfield, sister of the bride. of Mr. William D. Mellors of Mrs. Barbara Barrett, Silver Spring, on October 16 Newington, Connecticut, in Elias Evangelical cousin of the bride, and Miss Lutheran Church, Emmits-Beverly Mellors, Gettys-Officiating in the doubleburg, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Samuel S. McNair Jr., ring ceremony was Pastor of Blacksburg, Virginia, sister-in-law of the bride, The bride, given away by her parents, wore a floor were attendants. Miss Kathy Zimmerman, nicee of the length gown of organza bride was flower girl. trimmed with alencon lace. Attendants of the bride The gown was styled with a wore a rainbow of fall colors, high collar, V-yoke on the bodice with full bishop

with a matching bow and attached flowers in their hair. They carried cascade bouquets of fall mums and greens. full chapel length train. Her

Michael Reese, Riverdale,

**ELLC** Report

The governing board of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council held its fall quarterly meeting October 28 at the Seton Center. Eleven directors attended the meeting which was chaired by Mrs. Sheila Chatlos, president.

The curriculum committee report prepared by chairman Audrey Glass was read by Susan Sanders in Mrs. Glass's absence. The report noted that 222 persons are currently enrolled in the fall classes. Of the dozen courses offered only one, Repair of Small Appliances, was dropped due to lack of suficient enrollment.

The chairman also reported that some 50 firemen and law enforcement officers are enrolled in the First Aid and Personal Safety course. Because of the advance nature of the subject matter and the 50-hour attendance requirement, many prospective students did not register for the classes. To accomodate these persons, who require the instruction for their jobs, a one-day condensed, intensive course will be offered during the winter

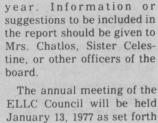
shall, Sister Celestine, The following courses were Dolores Henke, and Audrey suggested for the spring Glass. Due to moving her tern geriatric nursing, residence from the Emmitstyping and shorthand, burg area, Margaret driver's education for adults, Valentine announced her quilting, deoupage, advancresignation to coincide with ed sewing, biblical literature the end of her first year's or comparative religions, service. and comparison shopping.

It was recommended that the executive committee of offerings for the spring the ELLC will meet during session be limited to five or the Thanksgiving recess, six as some courses draw Monday, November 29, at 10 very limited response due to a.m. in the Seton Center. conflicts in scheduling.

are due prior to the end of the The matter of whether high school students are eligible to take courses offered by the ELLC was discussed. It was decided to submit the question to the Board of board. Education for an opinion.

Members of the curriculum committee are Audrey Glass, Chairman, Sister Grace Calvisi, Mary Scott, Susan Sanders, Frances Leonarchek, and Norman Flax. 1977.

In other business, it was announced that the terms of office of the following members of the governing board expire this year: Joseph Zanella, Ann Mar-



It was also announced that

Members' annual reports

in the By-laws. The first quarterly meeting of the new year is scheduled for January 27,



### **Registration Forms** for Charities Mailed

Maryland Secretary of individuals engaged in appropriate forms, they may State Fred L. Wineland announced that the mandatory registration forms are now being mailed to the 6,700 charitable organizations on file and those solicitors currently doing business within the State of Maryland. Secretary Wineland emphasized that even though

not all organizations or solicitors are requird to fill out both the "Registration Statement for Charitable Organizations" form and the form for "Charitable Organizations Claiming Exemption," nonetheless, it would be helpful for those requesting an exemption to

exemptions enumerated in the instruction sheet, any group or individual who mails our 500,000 solicitations for charitable contributions or employs a professional solicitor, must file the "Registration Statement"

be obtained by calling the Office of the Secretary of State in Annapolis (301-269-

### **Donna Needy Engaged**





with Frederick Botterbusch The bride is a '69 graduate answer both forms. of Gettysburg High School, In addition to the specific and is presently employed by the Lincoln Square Office of the Adams County National Bank, in Gettysburg. The groom graduated from

form. In emphasizing the

importance of the mandatory regulation of those soliciting for charitable gifts, Secre-

tary Wineland stated: "Our

citizens must be protected

from illegal and fraudulent

Those organizations or

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receive it."

charitable fund-raising within the State can receive additional filing information. and if they do not receive the 3421)

arm-chair travelers rather than attempt a journey to the the Alps. Alps. While acknowledging their unique beauty, the thought of the rugged terrain having gazed upon a and the ever-present magnificent, many-faceted possibility of an avalanche tempers their interest.

In this book, readers now the Emmitsburg Public have an opportunity to Library.



jewel.

### **Horoscope by Nerak**

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focused upon this week.

Focus on things that need to

Virgo - Your advice will be

called for, but don't get too

nvolved. If things don't go

just right, you'll get the

Libra - No one should get in

your way this week. You'll be

feeling strong willed and

Scorpio - Avoid minding

other people's business or

you could lose face and

Sagittarius - Life means

everything to you this week.

Live everything to the fullest

Capricorn - Show the world

your individuality and people

will respect you. You will find

Aquarius - Profits may Leo - Money matters aren't swing your way this week. Take the opportunity and get a little of the action. Pisces - This week is a good week for catching colds and sniffles. Take care and you'll avoid them

Aries - Friends may want to offer advice. You'll be wise if you say thanks, but no thanks. You are the only one who knows your situation. Taurus - After some thought you'll realize something you were planning to do may have to be postponed. There will come a better time. Gemini - Material wealth avoids you this week. But don't be down-hearted. You'll be rewarded later. **Cancer** - Moods of varying degrees will come and go. If you can withstand it, so can others.



"Serving Adams County and northern Maryland for over 50 years'

was held in place by an open dutch cap trimmed in At its end, the book is matching alrncon lace. She closed with a feeling of carried a cascade bouquet of white mums, stefonitus.

Gordon, Ga.

School in Thurmont.

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**Ronald Fearer** 

sleeves, empire waistline.

The skirt featured a three-

tier ruffle at the hem, and a

fingertip viel of illusion lace

This book is available at Completes

Maryland was best man. Ushers were Maurice Harmon, Gettysburg, Patrick Walsh, Sykesville; and Barry Sease of Gettys-

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia and Canada, the couple will be at home in the Adams County National Bank Building in Gettysburg.

burg. Ringbearer was

Michael Reese, Jr., of

Riverdale, Maryland.

reception was held in the

Moose Lodge in Gettysburg.

mony was Carolyn Eyler,

Gettysburg High School,

completed a tour in the

Marine Corps, and is

presently employed by the

District of Columbia Fire

Department, in Washington,

featured as Soloist.

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Following the ceremoney a



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Training The Silver Fancy Garden Club held the October meeting in the home of Mrs. Army Private Susan C. Thomas Frailey in Emmits-Moser, daughter of Mr. and burg. Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz Mrs. George W. Moser Jr., demonstrated what could be Route 1, Rocky Ridge, done with weathered wood recently completed a 14and Mrs. Andrew Eyster week telecommunications made a number of arrangecenter specialist course at ments with greens and fall the Army Signal School, Ft. flowers.

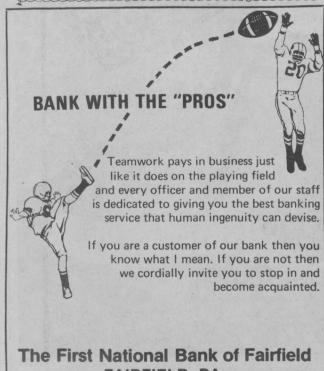
A contribution was sent to Pvt. Moser is a 1974 Wold Gardening to help graduate of Catoctin High supply seeds for a project in the Dominican Republic.



Silver Fancy will participate in the Carroll County

4-H Club's Fair at the N.E. Middle School on November 20 from 10 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Keith Brown has been honored to serve as **Custom Homes** Treasurer of District V Garden Clubs of Maryland. Remodeling Silver Fancy welcomed Mrs. Louis Kengla as a new member into the club. RED DOOR SUB SHOP

Sit down and carryout 12 Kinds of subs MILKSHAKES HAMBURGERS SOFTICECREAM SANDWICHES. FRENCHFRIES SUNDAES Thurmont Plaza Shopping Center Open 7 days a week 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. Call ahead 4655 10 a m 1011 p n T 1 8 Sat 771 4655



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### **Enjoys Hay Ride**

Luther Leaguers from Elias Lutheran Church enjoyed an old-fashioned hay ride recently as they traveled over some of our local country roads. Following the hayride, the sixty Leaguers and their guests returned to the Parish House where they held a Halloween dance and enjoyed traditional Halloween food. A color scheme of orange and black prevailed through-out the party area s the young people were

treated to some of the oldfashioned games of years ago Mrs. David Bushman.

that included bobbin for apples.

Chaperones for the evining Chaperones for the evening event included the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Advisors; Chaperones for the evening event included the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Smith, Advisors; Miss Betty J. Koontz, Co-Advisor; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leatherman, Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Fearer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolin, Mrs. Alfred Hahn and Mr. and

Awarded Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke,

Emmitsburg, has received notification from the Maryland State Scholarship Board that he has been awarded a Profesional Scholarship applicable during the 1976-77 academic year. He was also the recipient of a March of Dimes Health Career Award

Mr. Sterling R. Brower

Brower, 66, Rd. 1 Taneytown,

died at Carroll County

General Hospital Oct. 30. He

was a son of the late Vernon

S. and Sarah Reaver Brower.

in the Taneytown area and

was a member of Grace

United Church of Christ,

Paul F. Brower, Taneytown;

a sister, Mrs. Treva Anders,

Taneytown; two nephews

Funeral services were held

at the Skiles Funeral Home,

Taneytown on Nov. 2, with

Rev. Frederick Wenner

officiating. Interment was in

Grace Church Cemetery,

Surviving are a brother,

Taneytown.

and two nieces.

He was a life-long farmer

Mr. Sterling Reaver

Robert Henke, Jr., son of in the field of Medicine awarded by the Frederick County Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes.

> Robert is a first year medical student at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. Prior to entering medical school, he attended Mount St. Mary's College and Catoctin High School, Thurmont

Born in Wolfsville, March Mrs. Vera Willard, Mrs. 15, 1895, she was the daughter Ruth Kline, Albert Pryor and Reese Pryor, all of Smiths-

She had resided at her present residence on Wise Road for the past 55 years. She was a member of Welty's Church of the Brethren near Smithburg. Surviving, besides her

husband, are the following children, Mrs. Mae Burham of Cascade, Crawford R. Brumbaugh Jr. and Mrs. Edna Burham both of Waynesboro, Pa., Mrs. Sadie Burham and Edgar Brumbaugh, both of Hagerstown, Mrs. Susan Schwinger of Smithburg, Calvin Brumbaugh and Glenn Brumbaugh, both of Lantz, Mrs. Ruth Martin of Smithsburg, Albert Brumbaugh, Chambersburg, Pa,; 29 grand-

Mrs. Ina M. Brumbaugh Mrs. Ina M. Brumbaugh, children, 38 great-grand-81, wife of Crawford R. children, six sisters and two Brumbaugh, Rd.1, Lantz, brothers, Mrs. Susie Early of died Oct. 30 at her home. She Waynesboro, Pa., Mrs. Mary had been in failing health Beans and Mrs. Mae Kline of since suffering a fractured Myersville, Mrs. Nettie hjip four years ago. Woodring of Hagerstown.

of the late Theophilus and Rosie Mae Kline Pryor. burg. Funeral services were High School, and was conducted from the Welty's Church of the Brethren at 2

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 by the Rev. Paul E. Heisey. Interment was in the Bethel Church Cemetery. It was Mrs. Brumbaugh's wish that memorial contri-

butions be given to the Welty's Church of the Brethren.

#### Mr. Allan I. Cregger

burg; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Mr. Allan I. Cregger, 24, Harley, Savannah, Ga., one Rt. 2, Keymar, died Monday, niece and one nephew. Nov. 1, of injuries sustained in an auto accident north of friends at the Stauffer Woodsboro. He was the Funeral Home on Wedneshusband of Wanda L. day. On Thursday, Nov. 4, Forrest Cregger. Mr. Cregger was taken to the Born in Alexandria, Va.,

April 24, 1952, he was the son of Irvan R. and Marian Y. Williamson Cregger, Rt. 2, Keymar.

Ssgt. Jerry Ford (left) raises his right hand swearing to After 19 years as a military man, Ford is not quite ready to protect and defend his country for three more years. Lt.Col. Anthony L. Vydra, commanding officer, USACEEIA-

Area Deaths

graduate of Walkersville

employed by Southern States

Besides his wife and

parents, he is survived by one

brother, Tommy E. Cregger,

at home; four sisters, Mrs.

Carol Wantz of Gettysburg,

Pa., Mrs. Judith Cirincione

of Spring Mills, Pa., Miss

Janet Lynn Cregger, and

Miss Sandra Y. Cregger,

both at home; paternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Luther H. Cregger, Emmits-

The family received

Systems, Frederick.

**CONUS** is the U.S. Army Communications Electronics Engineering Installation Agency-Continental United States headquartered at Ft. Ritchie, Md. Ford admitted that he takes a lot of kidding about his name, but he says he can handle it.

retire to the civilian world. "The Army's been good to me," he said. "I saw no reason to leave now." His job is Quality Assurance Technician for USACEEIA-CONUS. Ford is not Assurance Technician for USACEEIA-CONUS. Ford is married to the former Billie Jean LaRue of Memphis, Tenn. They have four children, Karen, Steven, Cheryl and Larissa.

flashlight after dark can run afoul of a new law carrying stiff penalties. nere is aiready a state law which prohibits the practice of jacklighting, the practice of shining a light at a deer and immobilizing it for an easy shot. It carries a fine up to \$2,000, imprisonment, or both. Over the years, however, there have been increasing complaints about persons shining lights on deer from cars. Chief Milton says most

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Mt. St. Mary's News

Dr. John C.R. Kelly, Jr., Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., has presented college president, Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., with a \$5,000 gift from the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

The gift is part of a \$15,000 grant given by the foundation through the recommendation of the local Westinghouse facility in Gettysburg, Pa.

The grant is being used to aid in the funding of the M.B.A. program instituted at the college last year for the convenience of local business and industry's middle management.

Dr. Raymond R. Lauer, Dean of the Graduate School of Business, reports there are 75 candidates currently enrolled in the program which includes instruction in the areas of accounting, finance, management and personnel relations.

Nine Maryland colleges Director of Research and universities have Projects for Westinghouse received \$9.720.00 in 1976 and an alumnus of Mount under Aetna Life & Casualty's aid to higher education program.

> Aetna's share was \$5,325, supplementing agent and employee gifts of \$4,395 to the Maryland institutions.

The University of Maryland received \$5,050.00, the state's largest combined company and employee contribution.

Other recipients were: Goucher College; Hood College; Loyola College; Mount Saint Mary's College; Ner Isreal Rabbinical College; University of Baltimore; Washington College, and Western Maryland College.

The Maryland grants are part of \$427,818 contributed to 580 schools in the United States and Canada under Aetna's program this year. Since the inception of the

program in 1961, more than 4 million dollars has been contributed to higher education.

Funeral services were held

Nov. 3 at a Mass of Christian

Burial at Announciation of

the Blessed Virgin Mary

Burial was in the parish

Mrs. Shirley Marie Tressler

Tressler, 37, Rt. 1, Smith-

burg, died Saturday, Nov. 6,

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. Shirley Marie

Church.

cemetery.

at her home.

He was a member of the p.m. His pastor, the Rev the Adult Bible Class, the by her pastor, the Rev. Emil Topper and her only Mite Society and the Senior Gustafson. Interment was in survivors to date are nieces St. Mary's Cemetery, Silver and nephews. Run.

Miss Ida M. Wolfe

Miss Ida M. Wolfe, 99, of Emmitsburg, died Saturday, October 30, at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in

#### **News From Dept. of Natural** Resources

New state law to protect deer. A new state law to protect

Evangelical Christian deer from jacklighters is in Church, Keymar, where he effect this hunting season. did lie in state from 1 p.m. Charles Milton, chief of the until time of services at 2

Inland Division, Natural **Resources** Police, cautioned nature lovers that the best time to observe deer in their habitat is just prior to sunset when they are feeding. Those who look for deer with a

are nature lovers observing deer in their habitat or unarmed hunters seeking places where there are heavy populations of deer.

The new law makes even these non-hunting practices illegal as no one is allowed to cast the rays of any artificial light on any woods, fields, orchards, livestock, wild animals, birds, dwellings or buildings between 10 p.m. and dawn.

The Mid Atlantic Fisheries By a 15 to 3 vote the council Management Council has voted to instruct its executive mended that a fish ladder be built at Coniwingo Dam to open up traditional spawning areas for shad, herring and other anadromous species of fish. The council was established under terms of the Offshore Fisheries Conservation and Management Act of 1976, which also sets a 200mile limit for U.S. fishing rights in the oceans.

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The chief responsibility of the council is to draft management plans and regulations for offshore fishing for submission to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce. Since the shad and herring fisheries of the Atlantic are dependent upon spawning success in the Susquehanna and other such rivers and streams on the east coast, the council is concerned over the blockage of breeding areas by power company dams.

Mr. Rubelmann said Maryland would not renew an agreement in which the power company paid the State a \$4,000 annual fee in lieu of constructing the ladder.

Since then, fisheries agencies of Pennsylvania and New York, the Susquehanna River Basin Commission and the National Marine Fisheries Service have recommended that construction of a ladder be made a condition of any permit

issued by the Federal Power

Commission for operation of

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injury from escaping gas.

Conowingo Dam.

grandchildren, all of The family did receive Baltimore, where she was a friends at the Skiles Funeral resident nine years. Home in Taneytown on Born in McSherrystown, she was the daughter of the late William H. and Philomna M. Wolfe. She was

of Trinity Lutheran Church, Friday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. a sister of the late Stella

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. John H. Skiles. Miss Alice Fuss, three grandchildren and three great-Tanevtown.

Thursday evening. Funeral services were conducted from the funeral home on

Evangelical Christian Charles R. Kramer, Offici-Church, Keymar, a 1970 ated. Interment was in Citizens Club of Taneytown. Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Frederick. Mrs. Sarah V. Fuss Mrs. Sarah Viola Fuss, 82,

wife of Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, died at the Carroll County General Hospital early Tuesday, Nov. 2. She was a daughter of the

Mrs. Fuss was a member

late John H. and Missouri Koontz Marker.

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regional director to write the Federal Power Commission urging that it require the Susquehanna Power Company to build a fish ladder at the dam is a permit to continue operations at Conowingo is to be granted. The three who voted against the demand for a fish ladder at Conowingo were Dr. L. Eugene Cronin of Maryland, John L. McHugh of New York and William R. Pell of New York.

Other Maryland members to the council, Robert J. Rubelmann, Fisheries Administrator; and Ricks E. Savage, Industry Representative; voted in favor of the fish ladder. The Fisheries Adminis-

tration of the Department of Natural Resources originated the call for a fish ladder at Conowingo when

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Eyler, Robert N.	W	M	10	Md	Pa.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Benjamin F	W	M	13	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Grandson	At Home	S
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Lantz, Reuben J.		M	16	Md	Pa.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Lantz, Emma K.	W	F	14	Md	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	Š
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**December 8**.

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#### Masses Sun. 8:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.

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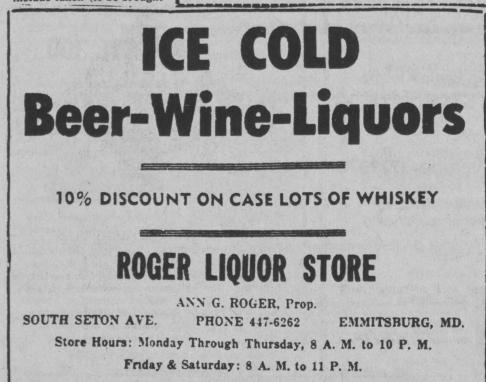
## Boy Scout News

Boy Scouts in Troop 284 are busy and on the move every Tuesday evening as they assemble in the local Community Center. Last Tuesday a general inspection was conductd of each Scout's uniform. Points were awarded for neatness, correct positioning of badges and general appearance. Plans are also underway for instruction in earning the Emergency Preparedness Merit Badge. These sessions are designed to aid the local Scouts in assisting with emergencies involving lifesaving techniques. Our congratulations to James Gauss, who was advanced to the rank of Star Scout at the November Board of Review meeting. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauss. James is a student at Catoctin School and serves as a Patrol leader. Bill Wagerman, a mamber of Troop 284 and a Life Scout, was the first CROP walker to complete the ten miles last Sunday. We understand that Bill ran the entire distance and finished in record time. Cub Scouts in Pack 1060 and Boy Scouts in Troop 284 will assemble at the Scout House Saturday, November 20 at 9:00 a.m. for a day of hiking on the Appalachian Trail. The joint venture will include lunch (to be brought by each boy) and an on the Appalachian Trail, but introduction to the rudiments the November 20 hike will of hiking. The Boy Scouts include a shorter segment of recently hiked fourteen miles the famous trail. Palms Restaurant EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND Dinners **Homemade Soups** Pizza — Sandwiches — Subs Steak — Chicken — Spaghetti **Fresh Seafood Platter** Fri. & Sat. 4:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. only REG. HOURS: 6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily -Closed Sunday-THE PALMS RESTAURANT Yes, I want to order a copy of "Emmitsburg History and Society." postage) to reserve my copy. **PLEASE SEND TO:** 

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West Covina city engineer. It took some work, yes. And time. But it paid off. A traffic light was erected. A left turn lane installed. And luminous lines now border that dangerous crosswalk.

What made the West Covina PTA Council so effective? For one thing, they're part of the National PTA. An organization that offers information, aid, a voice in government, even sources for funding. But for the most part, it was the people in West Covina themselves who made the difference. They sim-

ply got involved. They tried to do something. And they found out they could.

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Three generations of Shoemakers gathered to pay surprise honors to Henry R. Shoemaker, 81 of Frederick as he became the first county Extension agent - active or retired - to be inducted into the Maryland Dairy Shrine. Ceremony took place Oct. 14 during the sixteenth annual open house at the bull stud north of Frederck. Gathered around his portrait in the dairymen's hall of

fame are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker (seated); their son, . Reese Shoemaker, Jr., a lawyer in Frederick, and their granddaughter, Janney K. Shoemaker, an English and art teacher in Catoctin high school at Thurmont. Both Henry Shoemaker and his son are former presidents of the Frederick Kiwanis Club.

### **Catoctin FFA** News

A special meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter was held on October 21 at Catoctin High School in Lecture Hall "D". President Tommy Willard presided over the meeting with 82 members present.

The Chapter will be sending Phil Wivell and Cheryl Myers to the 49th annual National FFA Convention to be held November 9-12 in Kansas City, Missouri where they will serve as delegates. Also attending the Convention will be the first place dary team in the state of Maryland. THe members of

Weekly Crop Weather

reported as surplus.

Pastures were rated as

supplying average to above

The corn harvest was

average amounts of feed.

delayed until about mid-

week, then made good

progress. Nearly 70 percent

of the corn for grain has been

harvested, slightly behind

the normal progress for this

the team are Naomi Wiemer, Ronnie Kling, Doug Long, and showman David Hill. Tommy Willard reported on the citrus sales. Our goal for this year is 1,500 crates. All members are urged to sell as many crates as they can in order to reach our goal. A BOAC (Building Our American Communities) Conference will be held on November 1 at Linganore High School from 5-9 p.m.

Anyone interested in going should see Mrs. Paciotti. The next meeting will be held in November. All members are urged to attend

has been harvested, well

behind last year's progress.

Harvesting should pick up

momentun this week if

conditions remain favorable.

been slowed by wet weather

and also because of the slow

soybean harvest. Many

soybean and corn fields will

be seeded to small grains

after being harvested. Early

Seeding of small grains has

Regular meeting along with the Installation of the 1977 officers of the Emmitsburg NO. 407 Grange and the Thurmont Grange was held on Wednesday, November 3 in the Senior Citizens room in Emmitsburg with excellent attendance.

Farm News

Harry Swomley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braurer attended the State meeting which was held in New Windsor and gave reports on the meeting which they enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith are delegates to the National

Grange in Atlantic City, in room in Emmitsburg. All November. members try and be present.

Grange News

Youths Win Top

1900's.

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Mrs. Charles Braurer \$25.00 was given to received a certificate on the Catoctin FFA toward their splendid book she compiled trip to Kanasas \$10.00 was on Community Service from given to the best 4-H member the State meeting in New in Tom Creek 4-H Club. Windsor as well as the Installation of officers then Secretary, Mrs. Clara took place with State Deputy Harner who also received a Rodman Myers and Mrs. certificate from the State meeting on her work.

Ethel Baurer, Mrs. Fornwald and Miss Myers as A covered dish social along helpers. Mrs. Helen Myers with the Christmas Party from Thurmont Grange will be held at the next played the piano. regular meeting that will be Delicious refreshments

held on December 1 at 7:00 were then served by the three o'clock in the Senior Citizens graces.

### **55th Congress** Set

1,600 of the nation's top 4-H During Congress, prominmembers will arrive in ent leaders in government, Chicago the weekend after education and business will Thanksgiving for the 55th meet with delegates to share National 4-H Congress Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

select representatives of the nearly 5.5 million young a better understanding of the people enrolled in 4-H, and American economic system. for some of them the trip to Congress is the fulfillment of their dreams.

Most of the young people are state, sectional and national winners in 4-H projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

A total of \$215,400 in scholarships will be awarded during the five-day meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. 276 delegates will take home national and regional scholarships ranging in value from \$500 to \$1,000 each.

The 1976 Congress theme, "4-H - Room to Grow," will emphasize how 4-H provides opportunities for young people to grow as they set goals and respond to new challenges.

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#### their knowledge and experience. Special emphasis will The 4-H delegates are be given in discussion groups and assemblies to developing Taking advantage of the cultural offerings of Chicago, delegates will spend an evening at the Art Institute and tour the Museum of Science and Industry, Field Museum of Natural History

and other points of interest. Throughout the week, delegates will be honored at special recognition events hosted by 4-H donors and other friends of 4-H. National 4-H Congress is conducted annually by the

Extension Service and the Natonal 4-H Service Committee. It is made possible by the generous support of some 60 businesses and foundations. Delegates to Congress will

come from all 50 states, the District of Columbia dn Puerto Rico.

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PRODUCE RICH COMPOST USING NATURES RESOURCES

For Week Ending Nov. 1,1976 Wet weather across the 2 States kept most farmers slidelined until about midweek, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting and Extension Services. Although the second half of the week was colder than normal, fields dried out and farmers were able to continue harvesting operations. Soil moisture supplies were mostly

The soybean harvest was

date.

The State of Maryland could benefit by as much as \$119.5 million from legislation signed by President Ford Sept. 28 to expand the Land and Water Conservation Fund from a \$300 million to a \$900 million a year State grant and Federal land acquisition program, Secretary of the Interior Thomas

S. Kleppe said. The bill signed by the Presidnt triples the Fund in steps beginning in fiscal year 1978. The expanded program would authorize approximately \$6 billion to the States for outdoor recreation planning, acquisition, and

American Veterinary development and about \$4 Medical Association. Dr. billion to Federal landits 91st annual Winter Gorman, who is assistant managing agencies for the Colorado State

seeded fields are up and growing and look good. also held up by rain and only about 25 percent of the crop **Conservation Bill** 

> vastly increased historic preservation grants to States. Totals available for appropriation from a Historic Preservation Fund are \$24.4 million in the fiscal year ending September 30, 1977: \$100 million each for 1978 and 1979; and \$150 million each for fiscal years 1980 and 1981. Unlike the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the monies made available under the Historic Preservation Act are not apportioned by States but are approved on a project by project basis. Accordingly, a State breakdown of these new apportionments is

not available. The Act changes the existing Advisory Council on Historic Preservaton from a Presidential Advisory Commission to an independdent agency of the U.S. Government. The Land and Water Conservation Fund is a

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vation Act of 1966 to provide matching grant program administered at the Federal level by the Interior Department's Bureau of

Outdoor Recreation. Begun in 1965, the program has made nearly \$1.6 billion available to States and their governmental subdivisions for the acquisition and developoment of public outdoor recreation lands and facilities. The money can also be used for State recreation planning. The Fund's "Federal side" - about 40 percent of the

annual apropriation - goes to Federal land-managing agencies for acquisition of public outdoor recreation lands. Over the years the Interior Dpartment's

Four Carroll County youths have won top state 4-H awards and expense-paid trips to the 55th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 28 -Dec.2.

Katherine Ann Fleming, Stephen Lethbridge, Mery Lu Pasley and Elaine Shirley are among several Marvland 4-H members named 1976 state winners by the Cooperative Extension Incorporated. Service.

Miss Fleming of Hampstead was best in state in the 4-H bread project. She authored a 4-H bread unit, "Bake-A-Bread", that contains many recipes she compiled and researched





#### Awards The 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming also conducted several community work shops on bread preparation. She demonstrated bread baking on a television program which featured life in America during the early Sponsor of her trip to **Congress is Standard Brands**

Miss Pasley

One of the major interests for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pasley is maximun utilization of land and soils. The 18 year old conducted forestry and land use workshops.

# Lethbridge will be International Harvester Company.

The 18 year old has raised 13 dairy animals

Lethbridge

Miss Shirley

The 18 year old daughter of

The Frederick Community College coed plans a career as a 4-H extension agent.

Meeting November 16-18 at the Hunt Valley Inn north of Baltimore.

The Maryland Veterinary

Medical Association will hold

The speaker at the 400member professional organization's annual banquet, November 17, will be the Honorable Harry J. McGuirk of the Maryland State Senate.

A special guest at the meeting will be Dr. Harry A. Gorman, president of the

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recreation and conservation University College of land acquisition over the next Veterinary Medicine, is a 11 years. former chief of veterinary By 1989 the Land and Water services for the U.S. Air

Conservation Fund program expires unless renewed by Dr. William C. Hare, of Congress Sykesville, is president of the Secretary Kleppe said the Maryland Veterinary Mediexpanded program could cal Association. Dr. Jack E. mean the acquisition and Shanks, of Damascus, is president-elect; Dr. R. Gary

construction of important recreation and conservation Roop, of Riverdale, is vice areas and facilitiesthroughpresident: and Dr. Samuel out the state. It will be a boon M. Gehr, of Sykesville, is to urban areas that lack the open space and facilities so James R. McClellan, of necessary for renewal and Frederick, is program recreation

> Title 2 of the new act also amends the Historic Preser

Naitonal Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, and Bureau of Land Management, and the Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture have received more than \$1.2 billion to purchase public recreation lands and waters.



quick comfort to a cold room. Some fuels are pollution In spring and fall, a fire will and health hazards, but wood dispel early morning and is much lower in irritating evening chills more economipollutants than most fuels. cally than a large volume of Most individuals generally cally than a large heating consider wood smoke with system, since less fuel is nostalgia. Wood smoke consumed and a large permeating the air makes volume of heat is quickly our visit to historical village s produced. Should storms or seem all the more authentic. power failures interrupt the Wood has a low ash normally reliable means of content. It burns cleanly, heating and cooking, it is leaving only a minimum of waste as ash. The ash that WEATHERSTRIP

remains can be useful for with your fingertip

gardening; applied to the soil it's a valuable fertilizer. In using wood, you are

are limited resources. Once used, they cannot be replaced. But new trees can be grown, so that after a few years, more wood is available. Wood has the advantage of being readily available, easily cut, and relatively inexpensive. Fossil fuels, by contrast. require expensive equipment plus considerable manpower and energy to locate, extract, and process.

The wood that you use in your fireplace might very well be unusable in any other way. By burning it in your fireplace, you can help reduce the burdensome piles

of wood waste riddling our environment in woodlands, urban dumps and around wood industries Reclaiming it for firewood provides a worthwhile environmental

alternative.

Generally speaking, a standard cord of air dry, dense hardwood weighs approximately 2 tons and provides as much heat as 1 ton of coal, or 150/175 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, or 24,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Choosing a kind of firewood to burn in your fireplace is much like selecting a favorite wine or cheese, since each wood species can offer something different in aroma or heat value. The fuelwood connoisseur will want to choose his wood carefully



laundry, garage, and small barn. \$50,000. More

land available.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Shirley froze or canned more than 50 gallons of fruits, vegetables and jams during her three-year project.

tastes before building his

fire. Softwoods, like pine,

spruce, and fir, are easy to ignite because they are resinous. They burn rapidly with a hot flame. However, since a fire built entirely of softwoods burns out quickly. it requires frequent attention and replenishment. This characteristic of softwoods can be a boon if you want a quick warming fire or a short

fire that will burn out before you go to bed or before you step out for the evening. For a long lasting fire it is best to use the heavier

hardwoods such as ash. beech, birch, maple, and oak. These hardwood species burn less vigorously than softwoods and with a shorter flame. Oak gives the most

resource. Coal, oil and gas

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Miss Pasley of New

## newsnotes

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of mixed species pulpwood

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Arrangements to inspect

the timber must be made 24

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Division, Building No. 663,

telephone area code 717-263-

Bids will be opened and

publicly announced at 1 p.m.,

Division, Letterkenny Army

Depot. Bids may be

submitted to officials

immediately prior to

Notice

The Knights of Columbus

will collect newspapers and

magazines on Saturday, Nov.

13 from 9 a.m. till 12 noon for

the bebefit of Victor Cullen

Center for Mentally Retard-

ed. Please put papers in box

or tie in bundle and leave on

If you would like them

picked up at any other time,

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opening.

door step.

## **Case History**

Fire

Chief of the Vigilant Hose Company, Eugene Myers.

Last year approximately 12,000 people died in fires across the nation, and the inancial losses caused by fires were \$486,540,000.00! Obviously,\* fire prevention is a very serious business

## COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

Roger Van Owen and his wife had retired early. Their two children, ages six and eight dutifully went to their bedrooms on the second floor, read books and soon were fast asleep. The door at the foot of the stairway to the upstairs was left open, as always, so that in case one of the children should become sick in the night, he could be heard by the parents, and they could attend him.

About 1:45 a.m. Roger was awakened by the smell of smoke. He immediately got up to check for fire. To his great alarm there was fire in progress, seemingly coming from the kitchen as this room was already nearly engulfed in flame. He shouted for his wife's assistance and the two tried to reach the children on the second floor, but the hallway was already so smokefilled and hot they could not get through. They shouted to the children, but there was no response that could be heard above the noise and confusion. When the fire department arrived the firemen reached the children with a ladder from the outside; both had been overcome with smoke, and required hospitalization. Fortunately they survived. What happened?

The Fire Inspector's analyzation fo the fire's origin showed that it had started in the kitchen, probably in the waste basket. Retracing their steps before retiring, the VanOwens remembered their usual ritual of picking up the newspapers and other items cluttering the living room and den, and, as always emptying the ashtrays...directly into the plastic wastebasket! Mistake No. 2 was leaving the door to the upstairs open at night. When a fire starts on the first floor it rapidly travels to the second level when hall doors are open, due to the flow of air caused by the draft, pulled through the hallway by the windows open in the upstairs bedrooms.

If this same situation should develop in your home what would be the outcome? Would those sleepin upstairs know how to exit their bedrooms? Have you had family fire drills to teach everyone how to exit from a second floor window? Do you keep a nylon or rope ladder stored in an upstairs closet for such an eventuality, to used as a "fire escape?" All bedroom and hall doors should be closed at night to prevent the rapid advance of a fire. All members of the family should be trained in getting out quickly, independent of all others, regardless of where they sleep.

The VanOwens nearly lost their two children: the resulting hospital bill was financially devastating, in addition to their other losses due to insufficient insurance coverage. How many other families will have to learn the hard way that the simple fundamentals of fire prevention are worth the effort? Mr. VanOwen's statement to fire officials pretty well told the tale- "I just never gave it much thought?"

### **Area Deaths**

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of Marshall and Evelyn Koontz Manahan. Surviving, besides her

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Emmitsburg.

She was a bapitzed member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. She was employed at

the Freeman Shoe Company.

Funeral services were held

at Wilson Funeral Home,

Emmitsburg, with Christian

Services at 2 p.m. at Elias

Lutheran Church, Emmits-

burg. The Rev. W. Ronald

Fearer and the Rev. Philip



The Dynamics will sponsor a dance Nov. 12, 1976 at the Emmitsburg Community Center. The time will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Two Way Traffic will supply the music and the cost will be \$1.50.

### Notice

There will be a 2¢ Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 12 at Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg. Also a free Laural & Hardy movie will be shown to those children accompanied by a parent attending the game.

Everyone is invited to come and play. This bingo is sponsored by the Mother Seton PTA for the benefit of the school

There will be many prizes to choose from, a door prize. and sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee, and baked goods will be on sale for your eating enjoyment.

### Notice

Planning & Zoning meeting the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the **Town Office** 

All citizens are encouraged to attend.

> Ladies League

Standings as of Nov. 4, 1976 **Texaco Stars** 24-12 Al's Gals 22-14 Stambaugh'Exc. & Pav 22-14 Hess, Inc. 18-18 **Shaft Nuts** 17-19 Village Liquors 16-20 **Dull Construction** 16-20 Gearharts, Electric 9-27

Teams' High Game-Texaco Stars 599, Teams'High Set-Texaco Stars 1626, Womens High Game-Elsie Wivell, 135 (Texaco Stars); Womens High Set-Elsie Wivell 345, (Texaco Stars)

The November meeting of the Sodality of St. Joseph's Church was called to order by President Jane Orndorff. Consideration was given to starting a Birthday Club; further action will be taken at

the next meeting. Sodality will have a covered dish social with

November 15-19

Monday

### Books

### **Available**

Coloring books depicting functions of the Department of Natural Resources are now available free in reasonable quantities.

The publications, designed to help younger children understand how the natural resources of Maryland are managed, are issued by DNR's information.

Copies may be obtained by writing: Coloring Book, Natural Resources Information, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Notice

Frederick Community Orchestra's conductor Harry Sterling is preparing the orchestra for its first concert to be held in December.

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tire.

The Community Orchestra's first program will include music by Mozart, Copland and Handel. The Forester, Depot Facilities orchesta still has openings for wind, string, and percussion players and interested musicians should call Fred Abeles, 662-6772; Norma Kelsey, 845-6853; or November 17, in the converence room of Building David Wing, 663-0624 for more information. No. 663, Depot Facilities

### Notice

For anyone wishing to study for a High School Diploma by exam, General **Education** Development (GED) Test, there will be a program on WMAL-Channel 7 TV, starting Saturday morning Nov. 6th at 7:30 a.m. Workbooks are available. Students already enrolled in a GED class are encouraged to watch this program as a supplement. For more information call the local Adult Education Office at 473-5450.

Sodality Meets

guests to bring a covered dish and a \$2.00 gift for exhcange. Mrs. Francis Rosensteel will obtain informationa and estimates for drapes for the parish hall.

please call 447-2219.

Finalization of plans for the Christmas Bingo were made. Chairman Mrs. Gloria Maddox states the Christmas Bingo will be held November meat and rolls provided. Mrs. Loretta Adelsburger, 22, 1976 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. The Chairman of the party, requests all members and theme will be Christmas and

will be given as prizes.

Refreshments will be sold and Mrs. Frances Rosensteel is chairman

A Crock-Pot will be Medvid is chairman. All Sodality members are

asked to donate prizes and

food, and help sell chances.

The public is invited to attend

the Christmas Bingo.



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breathable vinvl seats. As in past years, the 280 is improved radios and such offered in two versions: a touches as a visor vaniry coupe and the 2 plus 2. Each mirror and an ashtray lamp. comes with a long list of For maximum trunk room, standard equipment such as throw in a Space Saver spare power-assist brakes, fullyindependent suspension,

Those are some of the new rack and pinion steering, features that Datsun steel-belted radial tires, AMengineers and stylists have FM radio with power built into the 1977 edition of antenna, reclining bucket the 280-Z, on sale at Dee Gee seats and rear window Imports in Gettysburg.

## Church Women Meet

attended the Maryland Lutheran Church Women. Frederick District Fall Assembly on Saturday, October 30, 1976, at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Ladiesburg, Md

The morning session, which began at 10:00 a.m. was preceeded by Registration and a coffee hour. Mrs. Betty Lind, President of Mt. Zion's LOW and the Rev. Nathan A. Kale, Pastor of Zion, welcomed the gifts relating to the season group. Devotions centered on Thelma Hinebaugh, District District will be a "Gathering the 46th Psalm, which was Secretary, newly elected and of the Saints" worship the inspiration for Luther's installed at the Srping Hymn - "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"

chanced and Mrs. Dottie was the theme for the Fall Treasurer's report showed

Ten members of Elias Assembly, and this was that only about 50% of the Lutheran Church Women presented by a talk and slide 1976 budget had been lecture, given by the Rev. Dr. Emmanuel J. Hoover, Pastor of Zion Lutheran Chur h, Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Middletown, Md. Dr. Hoover had led a tour to "Lutheranland" during July

of 1976. Luncheon was prepard and served by members of the LOW of Mt. Zion Church.

The afternoon business session followed, with Mrs. Margaret Haller, District Chairman, presiding. Miss Assembly, was introduced and read the minutes of the "Our Lutheran Heritage" Spring Meeting. The

received so far, and a plea was made for additional Quarterly offerings as well as Thank Offerings.

The new Z retains the

distinctive shape of its

predecessors and dimen-

sions remain the same.

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add 0.2 inches to the overall

length (173.4 for the two-

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this year have come in

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There are three new Z

A Skit: "Meet the Press", telling what LCW is all about. was presented by the President of the Maryland LCW, the District Chairman, several Board Members and other LCW members.

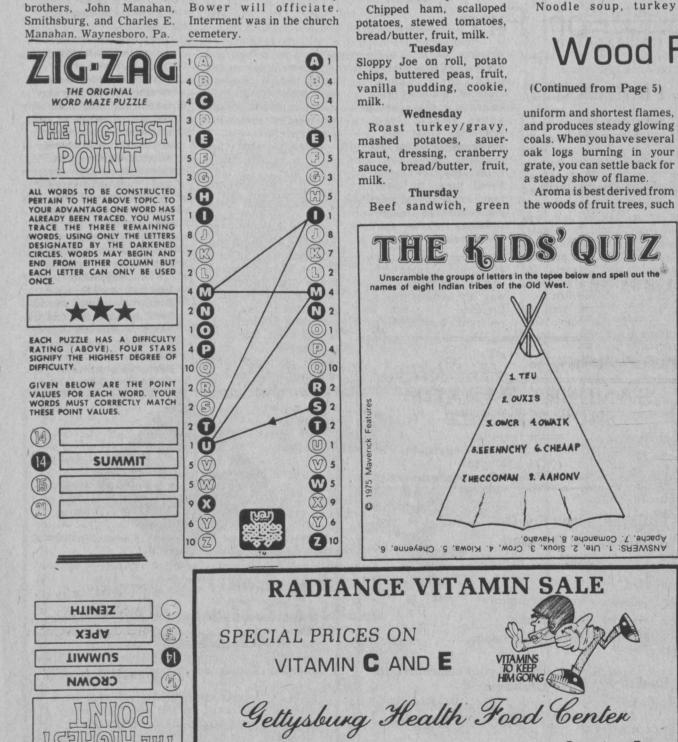
The following announcements were made: The Fall Assembly of Lutheran Churches of Frederick service in Zion Lutheran Church, Middletown, Md., November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

World Community Day will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church in Frederick, Md., on November 14, at 3:00 p.m., and in Thurmont on November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in United Church of Christ. Maryland LCW will be Hostesses for the Triennial Convention in Washington, D.C. in August, 1977. Any Resolutions to brought before the convention must be sent, in writing, before (TV's Archie Bunker) with a March 17, 1977 The Spring 1977 District medallion for his work in behalf of UNICEF, The Meeting will be hosted by **United Nations International** Elias Lutheran Church, Children's Energency Fund. Emmitsburg, Md. with the date to be announced later. Pope Paul spoke with O'Connor about the impor-Those attending the tance of UNICEF's efforts to Sessions from Elias LCW feed thousands of starving were: Mrs. Ronald Fearer, children throughout the Mrs. Reno Eyler, Mrs. A.W. world. O'Connor promoted McCleaf, Mrs. Roland Frock, UNICEF by encouraging Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. Roscoe Shindledecker, Mrs. Halloween "Trick or Treaters" to collect funds for Chester Chapman, Mrs. Charles Bushman, Sr., Mrs. Our special thanks go to all Harry McNair, and Mrs. who helped in this locality. Norman Shriver, Sr.

parents, are her husband, Joseph Tressler, and two children, Joseph Tressler Jr. and Terresa Tressler, both of at 1: 30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 Smithburg: three sisters. Mrs. Nancy Burns of Waynesboro, Pa., Mrs. Frances Kline of Wolfesville and Mrs. Linda Dietz, Carlisle, Pa.; and two brothers, John Manahan, Manahan, Waynesboro, Pa.

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### Food 'N Friends

beans and potatoes, buttered corn, cookie, milk. Friday

Noodle soup, turkey

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uniform and shortest flames,

and produces steady glowing

coals. When you have several

oak logs burning in your

grate, you can settle back for

Aroma is best derived from

Gettysburg, Pa.

a steady show of flame.

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sandwich, celery/carrot strips, tomato wedge, pretzel rod, cake, milk.

Wood For Fire

as apple and cherry, and nut trees, such as beech, hickory and pecan. Their smoke generally resembles the fragrance of the tree's fruit. Wood from fruit and nut trees

often sells for more per cord than wood with greater heating values, but they are generally steady producers of flame.

By mixing softwoods with hardwoods you can achieve an easily-ignited and longlasting fire. Later, by adding some fruit or nut woods, you will capture the nostalgic wood smoke aroma as well.

The heat that a fireplace log produces depends on the concentration of woody material, resin, water, and ash. Since woods are of different compositions, they ignite at different temperatures and give off different heat values; therefore, it is beneficial to mix light and heavy woods to achieve the ideal fire.

UNICEF

## **A** Success

the organization.

Despite the slight turnout presented Carroll O'Connor of children to collect for UNICEF, a total of \$113 was contributed by Emmitsburg area residents

The nine young people did a stupendous job and gave extra time to assure that the town was canvassed. They were Jimmy Gauss, Mike Gingell, Helen and Martin Golibart, Lori Hawk, Doug Mitchell, Richy Ott, Kim Ridenour, and Don Topper.

Adults who helped with refreshments and driving were Freeda Bowers, Florence Brauer, Janet Cool, Ottolee Hewitt, Betty and Ralph Kelly, Sisters Mary Catherine and Mary John. Sheila Chatlos Coordinated this year's collection from the site of the Trinity United Medhodist Church.

Although the UNICEF collection is an independent project to help children in need throughout the world, it has been a cooperative effort of the community through individual churches and the Council of Churches with most of the incentive and muscle supplied by women's groups

Of interest to the Emmitsburg area: Pope Paul VI





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tuency. It is an open you with your problems, request information or comment on whateever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space is obviousy limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort o answer each person who contacts me.

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks: How do you feel our welfare system can be improved?

Effective welfare reform means closing loopholes, correcting excessively liberal eligibility standards, tightening work require-

By Goodloe E. Byron ments and reducing fraud. A This regular column study by the Joint Economic serves as another vehicle to Committee indicates there keep in touch with all are now some 35 million segment sof my consti- people on welfare receiving invitation for you to question fifth separate programs. I me on issues, let me assist support aid for those who

work requirements, and to simplify administration. When did the Federal budget first reach the \$100 billion mark? It took 186 years for the

## **BPW** News

candidate.

level.

We hope to see our membership out in full force for our belated November meeting on Tuesday the 9th at 6:30 p.m. at the Cozy Restaurant. The program will be on Catoctin Mountain Park as presented by members Bev Wilson and Esther Toms. Be sure to call Sally Benjamin at 271-7822 or 271-7361 for your reservations. Bring a guest and when she becomes a member the price of the dinner will be refunded.

Circle your calendar for our annual Christmas Gala, December 7, 6: 30 p.m. at the Cozy. We will be entertained by the talented students of Linda Elower's Studio of Dance

We were most proud to present Margaret Callan as our Business Woman of the year at dinners in Frederick

### \$40 billion a year from over have no potential for work and self-support, such as the aged, blind and totally disabled, but I also support legislation to get higher income persons off the welfare rolls, to strengthen D.C. family responsibility and

Federal budget to reach \$100 billion a line we crossed in 1962. It took only 9 more years to reach \$200 billion and then only 4 more years to break the \$300 billion barrier. Does the goverment publish any other performance data on cars, in addition

and Balitmore. We think we

has a most qualified

Tresselt and her valliant

colorfest, and managed to

were unable to participate in

the Flea Market, Ways &

Means Committee would

appreciate a contribution.

This is our only fund raising

event upon which the

be held November 13 in

Cumberland. We have

carpools going so why don't

you join us and see how the

BPW works on the state

Welcome new members:

Pauline Smith, Peg Benson,

Peg Long and Ruby Wachter.

State Board meeting will

scholarship fund depends.

to gas mileage ratings? Yes. The Department of

Transportation annually publishes data comparing performance levels on brakes, tire reserve load, and acceleration and passing ability for all current year model passenger cars and motorcycles. All three publications are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington,

I understand that Congress has raised the ceilings on federally insured loans for the purchase of mobile homes. Please explain. As passed, the bill would

It all started when his coallow the Federal Housing workers at the Hospital Administration to insure arranged to a have a party loans of up to \$12,500 for night at the races and invited mobile homes and \$20,000 for him to join in the fun. double-width homes. Upon arriving at the

Did you vote to stop any Charles Town Races Courts negotiations concerned with promptly selected the 4-3 giving up our rights to the daily double and came away Panama Canal and Canal with a \$184.20 windfall. Little Zone property?

Yes. I fully supported this start of something big. vote to stop any such negotiations because to do otherwise could adversely affect our economic and national security.

Does food pay a major role in giving the U.W. a favorable balance of payments?

Most certainly. U.S. farm exports in 1975 totaled a Thanks again to Wendy record \$21.6 billion and according to the Department crew who ran the flea market of Agriculture "helped at the weather-doomed strengthen our international economic position and to pay come up with \$425.00. If you for the high cost of petroleum products.

### Hospital Report

Anthony Topper, Emmits-Admitted: Toi Schaffner, burg; Louise Martin, Fairfield; Mrs. Roger Fairfield. Ridenour, Thurmont; Mrs.

Discharged: Mrs. Ray-Dennis McGlaughlin, Emmond Anders, Detour; Mrs. mitsburg; Francis, Ebaugh, Eugene Rosensteel, Emmits-Taneytown; Mrs. Lee Baker, burg; Geraldine Andrew, Cascade; Edgar Bair, Emmitsburg; Mabel Ohler, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Thurmont; Mrs. Richard McGlaughlin, Fairfield; Pribble, Fairfield; Frances Floyd Lewis, Thurmont; Ebaugh, Taneytown; Mrs. Mrs. Elwood Tyler, Emmits-Lee Baker, Cascade; Floyd burg: Mrs. Jones Baker. Lewis, Thurmont; Mrs. Taneytown; Mrs. Ellsworth Roger Ridenour, Thurmont Miller, Thurmont; Mrs.

## **Really Wins At Charles Town**

October 12 and Edward ed \$52.80 for two dollars. He Courts, who lives in the collected \$132.00. Baltimore Highland area of that the party idea the Baltimore, Md. was planning on having a good time by

joining his friends from the

Party at the Charles Town

What Courts thought was

going to be a night of

relaxation and enjoyment

turned out to be a night which

security guard of the North

Arundel Hospital.

Races.

Charles Town Races offers for groups was a swell way to spend an evening. What he really didn't know North Arundel Hospital for a

was that there was more to come. For in the third race his post office box number 346 and reverse it, 643. Well as luck would have it

brought about plenty of the number six horse, A celebration for the parttime Lucky Voyage, a 40-1 shot came home first and followed closely by Jist, who was number four and Ms. Reverse, the number three runner.

When the result was made official Mr. Court heard tract announcer Costy Caras say there was only one winning ticket and that ticket was worth \$11,758.60. Mr. Courts was shaking as

did he realize that it was the he looked to make sure that he still had the ticket and In the second race he Ellen Marshall R.N., who decided to reverse the 4-3 works in the cardiac care numbers in the exacta and unit of the North Arundel when the number three Hospital offered to go to the horse, Highland Maid, won cashier window with him. and Victorian Bow, the "She offered to go to the number four horse came in window with me and as much second, the retired Baltias I was shaking I took her up more and Annapolis Railon it in a hurry," Courts road bus driver went to the recalled. Courts had now two-dollar cashier window collected a total of \$12,492.80 and picked up \$418 for his after three races and went to effort. The exacta was not all the sellers window in the he son in that race. In betting fourth to bet on the number the exacta he also decided to three horse. He also make a go the five-dollar win window and placed a wager on

> night. turn the two and three horses Rd. 1. Frederick. were running head-andhead.

started rooting for the number two horse which went on to win and return a asked why he rooted against share of luck tonight so I was

It was Tuesday evening, Highland Maid, who return- rooting for my friend to win something."

> Mr. William Bow, Courts boss, came up to see how he was feeling and his only reply was "Don't worry I'll be there for work in the

morning." Asked what plans he had for the money he stated, "I trizacta he decided to play haven't had time to think about it yet. But it won't be for a vacation because I have birds, cats and dogs at home and I wouldn't want to leave them for a long period of time.'

> As for returning to the races again Courts came out with a quick, "Just as soon as the group (North Arundel Hospital) gets another party together, I've been here several times with parties and the party plan is really good."

As the group boarded the bus for home everyone knew the talk would be not how much they had won or lost but what had happened to Mr. Courts at the Charles Town Races.

### Promoted

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Sterling E. Green, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Gren Sr., of Rd. 1, Thurmont, Md., to the rank of senior airman.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Gov. Thomas Maine at Presque Isle and Frostburg State College. His as the horses went to the far of Mrs. Mary E. Rhodes of

### Notice

There will be a food and November 13, at Saint welcome.

took twice as many shots as Sherwood's Brett Stevens Sherwood, but the Cougars did not have any good scoring

opportunities in the first 35

scored 18 minutes into the first half to give his team a 1-0 victory over Catoctin in regional class B scoccer action at Mt. St. Mary's College on Saturday. Stevens, playing right

**By Doug Myers** 

halfback, scored the goal unassisted from 18 yards out. He was playing as a forward in the center of the field when he made the winning shot in the right corner of the goal. Sherwood's victory avenges a similar 1-0 loss that they suffered at the hands of Catoctin last year. They will now advance to further state play while the loss eliminates Catoctin from any more

> out by Kuhn for palying well offensively.

## **Ravens Look** Impressive

37 season opener victory against the Capital Wheelers at the Frederick Community

College on October 23. The former All-Americans, Rodney Allen and Bob Ardinger, led the Maryland squad in scoring with 16-15 points respectively. Rookie non-starter Larry Toler finished third in Raven scoring with nine points. John Pinkney's eight points paced the losers.

The margin of victory permitted Coach Mike

be yellow. The foliage of some trees species just turns dull brown from death and decay and never show bright colors

Also, the colors on the



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## Catoctin Scores

minutes of play. The Cougars could not convert any of three or four good shots to tie the score in the second half. Their best chance came on a breakaway

in which the shooter was oneon-one with the goalkeeper. Kuhn substituted freely in the second half as his players tired. Sherwood outshot Catoctin in the second half. but the Cougars held a slight edge for the game. Kuhn praised goalkeeper Archie Graff for a good game. Graff had 12 saves. Fullbacks Gary Stam-

baugh and Mark Meunier competition. "It was an evenly matched and center halfback Tony Portner played well defengame," said Catoctin coach George Kuhn. "It was typical sively for Catoctin Halfof our play all year. We have backs Steve Valentine and Rodney Wivell and forward been falling one goal short because of lack of offensive Ronnie Welch were singled punch.'

The Cougars controlled the game in the first half as they (From the Frederick Post)

Naugle to play all eleven Ravens.

Naugle said. "I think we can finish first in our league, the Capital Conference.

team will play an exhibition game with the New Jersey Blue Devils at Holabird Junior High School, Dundalk, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 13.

On November 20, the Senior High in Parkville.

### The Baltimore Ravens wheelchair basketball team looked impressive in their 70-

wager on the number two for Johnson High School, a friend who wasn't able to attended the University of make it to the races that The fourth race started and wife, Judith, is the daughter

About that Courts

\$19.20 win mutuel. When rummage sale on Saturday, his own horse his remark was Anthony's Shrine from 10 "I've had more than my a.m. til ? Everyone is

Why Do Leaves Change Color?

red, purple, orange, and yellow found in the woods. Every year at this time we fall splendor. revel in the beauty of the

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The chlorophyll breaks trees and other plants and down, the green color disappears and the vellowish colors become visible and give the leaves part of their

same tree may vary from At the same time other year to year, depending upon trees, knowing well that is is chemical changes may occur the combination of weather and cause the formation of conditions When there is additional pigments that much warm, cloudy, rainy vary from yellow to red to weather in the fall, the leaves blue, some of them give rise may have less red coloration. to the reddish and purplish The smaller amount of sugar fall colors of leaves of trees made in the reduced sunlight All during spring and such as dogwoods and moves out of the leaves during the warm nights. sumacs. Others give the sugar maple its brilliant Thus, no excess sugar orange or fiery red and remains in the leaves to form the pigments. yellow. The autumn foliage of some trees, such as Most broad-leaved trees in quaking aspen, birch, and the North shed their leaves in hickory, shows only yellow the fall. However, the dead brown leaves of the oaks and colors. Many oaks and others are mostly brownish, while a few other species may stay beech turns golden bronze. on the tree until growth starts again in the spring. In the These colors are due to the mixing of varying amounts of South, where the winters are the chlorophyll and other mild, some broad-leaved trees are evergreen; that is, pigments in the leaf during the leaves stary on the trees the fall season. during winter and keep their Fall weather conditions green color. Most conifersfavoring formation of pines, spruces, firs, hembrilliant red autumn color locks, cedars, etc.-are are warm sunny days evergreen in both the North followed by cool nights with and South. The needlelike or temperatures below 45 scalelike leaves rremain degrees F. Much sugar is green or greenish the year made in the leaves during the roung, though often becomdavtime, but cool nights ing brownish green where prevent movement of sugar from the leaves. From the winters are cold. Individual sugars trapped in the leaves leaves may stay on the tree for 2 to 4 or more years. the red pigment call Through fallen leaves, anthocyanin is formed. Familiar trees with red or Nature had provided for a scarlet leaves in autumn are fretile forest floor. Fallen leaves contain relatively red maple, silver maple, flowering dogwood, sweetlarge amounts of valualbe elements, particularly calcium and potassium, which were originally a part of the soil. Decomposition of the leaves enriches the top The drgree of color may layers of the soil by returning vary from tree to tree. For part of the elements borrowed by the tree, and at exposed to the sun may turn the same time provides for red, while those on the shady more water-absorbing side of the same tree or on humus.

"Our guys really hustled and looked formidable,"

The Baltimore wheelchair

Ravens square off against the Capital Smokers in the first home conference game at 7:30 p.m. at Parkville

gum, black tupelo or black gum, northern red oak, scarlet oak, and sassafras. example, leaves directly



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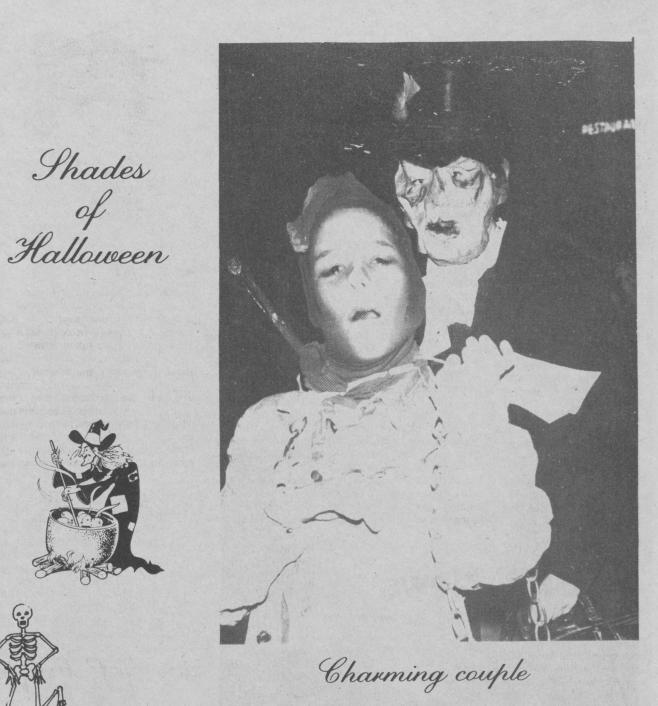


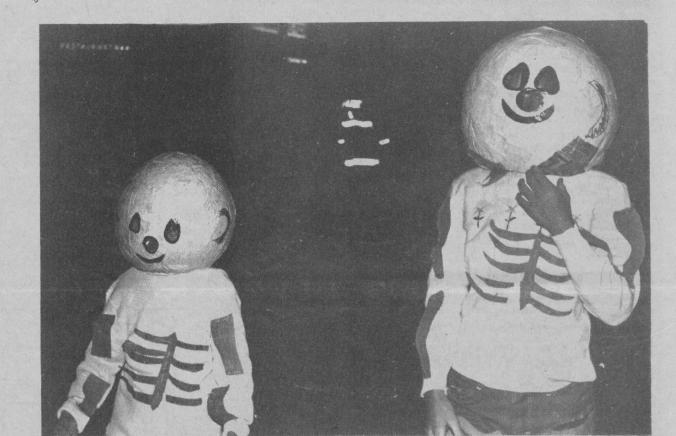
Snoopy and the whole Peanuts gang showed up



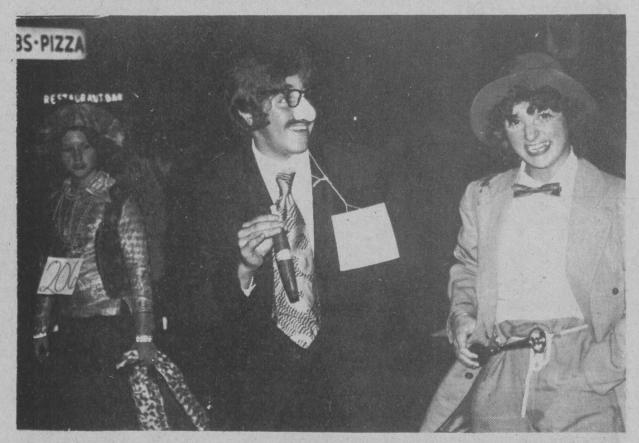
Big noses must run in the family







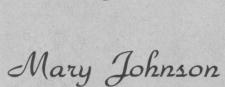
Wagons full of monsters showed up



Here come Groucho and Harpo

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by





Witches and owls and scary black cats All around your head are big deadly bats.

You hear a scream in the distance and you start to shudder.

Your legs get weak and melt like butter. There goes a witch and another one

too.

Here comes a ghost boo-boo-boo-o-o-o Then you wake up, where's all the fear. It's all gone until next year.

Angie MacCumbee



Pumpkin patch comes alive



Trick or treating is tiving work