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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail ..

You know, agriculture is fortunate to have an organization like the FFA. FFA teaches farm boys and girls how to be sucessful farmers or 'agribusinesspeople'

Year after year, I see successive crops of farm kids pass by, and am always amazed at their vigor, their fresh initiative, their dsire to achieve, and the extent to which they have already begun to achieve even before the age of 20 years old. Seeing the, I always experience a warm glow of confidence in farming's future.

I realize their road will not be easy, since agriculture and the businesses which serves it are becoming steadily more complex, but I have no doubt at all that the FFA will rise to the challenge. With dedicated people it will continue to weave the fabric out of which tomorrow's young farmers will be made

About a month ago, Taneytown was considering getting an auxiliary police force, but it looks like it will not materialize after all. If you remember, something of that sort was suggested for Emmitsburg a while

Seems as if the councilmen have decided that having an auxiliary force would embroil the town in legal problems.

An auxiliary is presently operating under a "dry run", relying on CB radios to keep the police informed about crime and traffic problems. But this is without the town's official backing.

The following is the schedule for the flu immunization shots for those who have not yet received theirs.

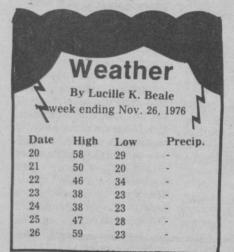
Sunday, December 5, Winchester Hall, Frederick, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, December 6, Thurmont

Middle School, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 7, New Market

Grange Hall from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 8, Brunswick Ambulance Hall, 3: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.

Sunday, December 12, Winchester Hall, Frederick, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, December 13, Woodsboro

Fire Hall, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Shots will be given to everybody three years old and up.







Chosen Miss Job's Daughter

On Saturday evening at the annual Pageant and Dance held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Baltimore, Miss Cynthia Ann Hahn was chosen as Miss Job's Daughter of Maryland.

Cindy, a junior a Catoctin High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hahn, Emmitsburg. She is a member of Job's Daughters, Bethel 39, Thurmont and recently served as past Honor Queen. She is presently holding the office of First Messenger. Cindy is president of her class at Catoctin High

Thousands of Maryland motorists

face the possible withholding of their

tag renewal applications next

118,000 motorists hold unpaid parking

tickets -- totaling \$3,800,000 in potential

outstanding repair orders.

requirements.

and is on the Executive Committee for the Student Council.

Prior to her selection as Miss Job's Daughter of Maryland on Saturday, Cindy traveled to Baltimore for an interview on November 14. Along with the interview, she and the 54 other contestants were then judged for poise and ability to speak during Saturday's

Cindy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn, Emmitsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer,

Face Tag Witholding

Last year, the first time MVA

Among gifts presented to Cindy following her crowning were personal gifts from the GrandGuardian and Associate Grand Guardian: Miss Job's Daughter of Maryland necklace; an engraved silver tray; a Wendy Ward Fashion Model and Charm Course; an engraved placque and Miss Job's Daughter of Maryland Crown.

During the coming year Cindy will be traveling to various Bethels

state-wide system was enacted at the

1974 session of the Maryland General

Assembly. Prior to that, the flagging

Secretary Harry R. Hughes announced the transportation program he will propose for fiscal eliminations. years 1978 through 1982. In summary, Secretary Hughes stated, "Our

15 Dualization

Doubtful

allocation of state funds, through 1982, for both our operating and capital programs, totals \$1.6 billion. This is a transportation program that lives within our income. To assure some drgree of solvency for the department beyond 1982, it is a program that, with a few exceptions, includes no new primary or secondary highway projects, and no new major transit, port or aviation projects. Projects now underway will be completed."

This program places the dualization of U.S. 15 in doubt as his budget may not allow any new major projects.

Secretary Hughes outlined his program in anticipation of the annual twenty-three county tour he is about to begin. Meetings will be held with local officials in each of the counties. beginning this week and concluding in January. Comments from the meetings will be considered in the final program presented to the 1977 General Assembly

"Fro several years, I have described now the combination of leveling highway user revenues and inflation have greatly reduced our ability to finance transportation projects", Secretary Hughes said. "Last year, I told the General Assembly and the people of Maryland that without additional funds we would have to curtail our capital construction

program. The year has passed and that situation has not changed. We connot reduce basic maintenance and operating expenses any more without harming our existing transportation system. Consequently, we are shifting our emphasis from costly new construction to low-capital improvements. This shift is based on the premise that, with limited funds available, safety and preservation of our existing transportation sustem our existing transportation system

must take top priority." Secretary Hughes stated that the exceptions would be those projects, especially in highways, which earn special federal aid, such as interstate highways, Appalachian highways, and high-speed rail grade crossing

"Because much of our previous capital program was devoted to major highway construction, by far the greatest impact will be felt in that area," Secretary Hughes stated,

adding, "minimum highway expenditures necessary to hold the present system together will be made. We must continue repair and rehabilitation of our aging stock of bridges. Emphasis in the highway contruction program will be on safety and resurfacing projects, bridge repair, and bridge deck replacements, and those operational improvements such as traffic controls, fringe parking, and bus priorities schemes which improve the people-carrying capacity of the existing road network."

These types of projects, including proposals for traffic control projects. will presented at the county meetings for discussion of priorities with local elected officials.

Secretary Hughes also noted that preliminary planning would continue on major projects that have been dropped so that the department will be in a position to renew these projects when or if it obtains additional revenues.

Local officials were surprised to hear of the department's plans. Some officials say they will demand a further explanation from Hughes and SHA administrator Bernard Evans when they appear at the Frederick

Sen. Charles Smelser says that he feels there must be some money in the budget for construction and that the dualization of U.S. 15 would be top priority as the issue has been hanging around for years.

Sen. Edward Thomas said this represents a glaring example of their priorities being our of line.

Route 15 was called one of the worst sections of highway from Washington to Canada by Sen. Thomas, and that it's high time state officials face up to the unusually high number of people who have been killed and injured in accidents on the road.

February should they fail to pay procedure was used for Baltimore City parking tickets or comply with auto with unpaid parking tickets, the 34 Places where parking tickets can be equipment repair orders by Friday, counties, cities, and towns December 3, the Motor Vehicle participating in the program took in Administration warned today. \$2,000,000 as a result of it. 731 North Market St. According to Ejner J. Johnson, State Legislation providing for such a Motor Vehicle Administrator, about

revenue -- while at least another 40,000, by State Police estimates, hold Equipment repair orders, under Maryland law, can be issued by any

Maryland law enforcement officer if, in the judgement of the officer, a vehicle fails to meet minimum safety In the case of parking tickets not paid by December 3, not only will the

tag renewal application of the motorist be withheld, or "flagged," but he may also face a special flagging fine of up to \$10.00, or monthly late fines, or both. Warning letters, spelling out the

amount that is due and where a ticket can be paid, were mailed out by all 56 jurisdictions participating in the program in early November. In the case of repair orders, finished

repair work requiring just a visual inspection (taillights, windshield, mirrors, etc.) can be checked at any authorized inspection station or at most State installations. Repair

work requiring the use of test equipment, however, such as work done on headlights, brakes, or tires, can only be checked at an authorized inspection station.

Only after an inspection station or a State Police installation certifies that the repair work is satisfactory and the self-addressed, post-card copy of the certification is returned to State Police Headquarters in Pikesville is the

withheld -- on a state-wide basis -- the tag renewal applications of motorists

repair order officially satisfied.

paid are: City of Taneytown, 16 E. Baltimore St.; Frederick City Police,

Participates In State Dept. Seminar

Dr. Emile Nakhleh, chairman of the history and political science department of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has been selected to participate in the prestigous Scholar-Diplomat Seminar sponsored by the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Nakhleh, along with 15-20 professors chosen from across the country, will spend the week of Jan. 24-28, 1977 at the State Department observing the process of policy making within the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs. The program, regarded as highly competitive for admission, links the academician with a high-level government policy maker as they participate jointly in formulating decisions during the week of the seminar.

Nakhleh joined the Mount Saint Mary's Faculty in 1967. He holds his Ph.D. in International Relations from the American University, Washington, D.C. and currently serves on the Mount's Planning Committee.

Former College Head Succumbs

A mass of the resurrection for Sister Rosemary Pfaff, D.C., who served as president of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg from 1962 to 1968, was offered Wednesday, November 24, at DePaul Provincial House, Albany, N.Y., interment at St. Agnes Cemetery there. Sister Rosemary, who was 63, had been ill for several months prior to her death Sunday, November 21, in

e of Elizabeth, N.J., Sister Rosemary was associated with Emmitsburg for most of her life. She attended St. Joseph's Academy and was graduated in 1934 from St. Joseph College. In 1937 she entered the Daughter of Charity in Emmitsburg. Her first assignment following novitiate was at Seton High School, Baltimore, where she taught math. From 1940 to 1944 she returned to St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, to serve as assistant director of the novitiate. She served in the secretariat at the Provinical House, 1944-45. Between 1945 and 1950 she served two additional years at Seton High School and was awarded a master's degree from the Catholic University of America in 1947 and a doctoral degree in educational administration in 1950 from John Hopkins University.

Sister Rosemary joined the faculty of the department of education at St Joseph College in 1948 and served as academic dean for several years before her elevation to the presidency. In 1962 she was inaugurated fifth president of the college.

During Sister Rosemary's tenure as president, the college moved into a period of growth and innovation unparalleled in its history. A master plan of campus development was implemented. Two new buildings were constructed: Kelley Hall, a dormitory residence, and the Dodd Science Center, and several buildings were renovated to accommodate a doubled student enrollement.

In 1967, with administrators of neighboring Mt. St. Mary's College, the groundwork was laid for a program of interinstitutional cooperation between the two colleges.

In 1968, after her tenure as president, Sister Rosemary was assigned superior of the Daughter of Charity at Cardinal McCloskey High School in Albany. In January 1969 at the erection of the Northeast province of the Daughters of Charity with headquarters in Albany, she was named the new province's assistant provincial and councillor for education. In 1975, she was named administrator at Laboure Center in

The daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Francis Pfaff of Elizabeth, N.J., Sister Rosemary is survived by a brother, Francis Pfaff, of Deerfield Beach, Florida, and several nieces and

Revenues Show Growth

tion during the first four months of collected during the same period of Fiscal Year 1976.

Maryland State Comptroller Louis expected growth in these sources of L. Goldstein today announced that an analysis of revenues collected for the Maryland Department of Transporta-Fiscal Year 1977 demonstrated a substantial growth over the amount

"There has been a larger than

Fiscal Year 1976.'

revenues collected by and for the various segments of the Department of Transportation, including the portion of the state corporation income tax which is distributed directly to the Maryland Port Administration. "For the first four months of the current

fiscal year, these revenues total

\$40,888,036 and reflect a growth of revenue under the present tax \$6,112,052 over the \$34,775,984 collected structure," Mr. Goldstein said. "For for the first four months of Fiscal Year example, the part of the motor fuel tax 1976. These trends demonstrated a which is distributed directly to the larger than anticipated growth, and Department of Transportation has give us good reason to study the totaled \$62,814,705 for the first four possibility of increasing our revenue months of Fiscal Year 1977, a growth of estimates, not increasing the tax \$2.855.333 over the \$59.959.272 rates," Mr. Goldstein said. Maryland's distributed for the same four months of 9 cent per gallon gasoline tax rate is already as high or higher tha every Comptroller Goldstein also cited other state except Connecticut, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia.

> The Comptroller also noted that several other sources of revenue collected for purposes generally related to the Maryland Department of Transportation were running \$668,735 ahead of last year's collections.

Charged With Murder

A 25-year-old Prince George's County man has been charged with the murder of Thomas Edgar Vaught, 22, of Wytheville, Va., whose charred body was found Nov. 2 in a wooded area near Thurmont.

Daniel Jay Wingo, of 11358 Evans Trail, Beltsville, was arrested Saturday at a friends house in Tantalion, a small community in Prince George's County.

Wingo is being held in Frederick County Jail in liew of \$100,000 bond, according to Tfc. James A. Updegraff, who is heading the investigation.

Without releasing any details of the continuing investigation, Trooper Updegraff indicated that additional arrests are forthcoming. Vaught's burned corpse was found

on Tuesday, Nov. 2, by two squirrel hunters on a logging trail near Kelbaugh Road about four miles northwest of Thurmont.

Autopsy reports showed the victim died of several depressed skull fractures.

Vaught, who worked as a mechanic and attendant at an Exxon station in Wytheville, had moved to Maryland. No missing person report was filed on Vaught, State Police said.

Vaught was positively identified Nov. 19 through dental records after Trooper Updegraff and Tfc. Ronald N. Herring traveled to Wytheville, Va., to continue their investigation.



Emmitsburg and surrounding area woke up Monday morning to see a light sprinkling of snow covering

the ground. This is the most snow that has fallen in the area so far this year. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Tchaikovsky's "The

Nutcracker," the world's

most popular ballet, will be

presented by the Maryland

Ballet at the Lyric Theatre

December 26, 28, and 30. The

full-length production,

choreographed by Yuri

Chatal, the Ballet's associate

artistic director, wll have a

cast of 60 and a symphony

orchestra conducted by Leon

Fleisher. Mr. Fleisher is

Professor of Music at

Peabody Conservatory and

resident conductor of the

Baltimore Symphony Orch-

The suggested Christmas

mailing dates, mentioned in

last week's column of the 3rd

and 10th, has been advanced

due to the impact of

increased volumes of parcel

post, generated by the 15-

state United Parcel Service

There will be six per-

formances only, December

26 at 1 and 5 p.m.; December

28-30 at 8:15 p.m. with a

second matinee performance

on December 29 at 2 p.m.

Anna Aragno and Helgi

Tomasson are joining the

Maryland Ballet for the

holiday presentation and will

appear at all performances.

Ms. Aragno, former prima

ballerina of the Metropolitan

Opera Ballet, has been

described by New York

Times dance critic, Clive

Barnes, as "serene, eloquent

normally dedicated to letter

mail handling, may have to

be used to prevent an

unmanageable backlog of

It is therefore requested,

that customers mail as early

as possible in order to assure

The role of Clara, the little girl who dreams glittering snowflakes, dancing candy canes and an army of mice. will be played by Kimberly Hall. Joseph Sommers has been cast as her Nutcracker

Sets for this production of "The Nutcracker" have been designed by David Gano of the New Orleans Opera House and costumes by James Brady.

Tickets, priced from \$3 to discount information.

Snow.

Hutzler's, Hochschild's and Stewart's stores, at the Baltimore Symphony Ticket Office and by mail. Mail orders should be sent to The Baltimore Symphony Ticket Office, 120 W. Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21201, Attention: "The Nutcracker" together with a stamped self-addressed envelope. Further ticket information may be obtained

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about the Christmas sche-

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W. Shaum, Mount Saint

Mary's Colleg, Emmitsburg,

Md. 21727 or phone (301) 447-

Gleemen & Belles to Perform

The beautiful "Magic of The acclaimed Gleemen and Belles of Mount Saint Christmas" concert, presented annually for the college Mary's College will perform Christmas concerts in and surrounding community, will be held Sunday, Frederick, Taneytown, December 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Leithersburg Gettysburg, the College Chapel. There is and Emmitsburg during the no admission for this concert Yuletide season, according and the public is cordially to Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, welcome to hear the director of the Glee Club. Gleemen and Belles perform

will dance the Sugar POlum School of Ballet.

Fairy and Mr. Tomasson, a

principal dancer with the

New York City Ballet, will

In addition to guest stars

and the company of the

Maryland Ballet, the cast

includes extra dancers from

the Maryland Ballet Center

as well as some from the New

York area. Children appear-

ing in "The Nutcracker"

have been chosen primarily

from the following schools:

the Maryland Ballet Center

dance her cavalier.

Serving as the choral group's traditional season opener is the three-day Madrigal Dinner celebration held December 3, 4, and 5 on the Mount campus. The brilliantly costumed banquet, reminiscent of 16th Century Christmas feasts in Merrie England, features the Gleemen and Belles as lords and ladies, singer of the court, jesters and strolling minstrels and troubadors.

On Monday, December 6, 8:30 p.m. the group will make its first ever appearance before the Leithersburg Puritan Club. This evening of song will be followed by a December 7 concert for the Gettyburg, Pa. Rotary Club also at 8:30 p.m.

The Gleemen and Belles will provide the music for the December 8 Solem Mass celebrating the Pastoral Feast of the college in the College Chapel. Following the Mass the choral group will give a concert for the Taneytown Kiwanis Club at 8

Due to popular acclaim the group will return for its

second concert appearance at the Frderick County Square Shopping Center on Thursday, December 9 at

nial week-end July 3-4.

tee was the Rev. Eugene

Ackerman, Resource Lead-

Concluding the evening

session was the viewing of

the film, Jesus, B.C., which

presents in contemporary

terminology, the analogy of

the Trinity. Cookies and

punch were served following

the film to the members of

the Council of Churches.

Areas Churches included in

the membership of the

Emmitsburg Council of

Churches are: Trinity

Methodist Church, Elias

Lutheran Church, Incarna-

tion United Church of Christ.

Emmitsburg Prresbyterian

Church. Tom's Creek

Methodist Church and Saint

Joseph Catholic Church.

at the University of Maryland at Baltimore in late October, and was termed a major success by the Interprofessional Council on Continuing Education of the Professional Schools of UMAB and University College.

A major, interprofessional

conference on aging was held

all the Christmas favorites

The regional conference brought together as registrants and presenters the leading providers of services to the aging - practitioners, representatives of the aging, teachers, and governmental

Conference participants numbered more than 200, and registration had to be closed due to limited facilities. The registrants included social workers, nursing home administrators, nurses, doctors, dentists, pharmacists, students, and anyone interested in the field of aging.

The American attitude toward aging is largely based on myths, said Dr. Erdman Palmore of the Duke University Medical School, who addressed the opening sesion of the two-day conference. He said these myths are propagated until they become self-fulfilled propl

"Most of us believe that the vast majority of our elderly population are either in some kind of chronic care facility, are home-bound, bed-bound, or unable to carry out normal daily activities," Dr. Palmore explained. "Actually, only 20 per cent fall into these categories. Eighty per cent are living in their own homes, taking care of themselves, and carrying out normal activities.'

"Older people in America are seen as useless, because to a large extent we make them useless." In other countris such as Japan, Dr. Palmore said, the aged are expected to continue in productive roles, and age is venerated.

Aging must be approached in an interdisciplinary fashion, he emphasized.

The aged, more than any other groups, has complex problems which cannot be approached from only one discipline.

"We must stop generalizing about aging," Dr. Palmore stated, "We attribute too many things to being old, and we create false sterotypes, often just prejudices against older

David A. Affeldt, chief counsel, U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, was the main speaker on the second day, and he addressed the topic of "Financial, Political and Legislative Concerns of the Aged.

'The number one problem affecting older Americans is a retirement income crisis which already affects millions and threatens to engulf many more," he said. In discussing the financial

concerns of the aged, he concentrated on some of their key problems and then detailed some proposals made by members of the U.S. Congress and the Committee on Aging.

Mr. Affeldt listed five major gials of these proposals: economic securstrengthening social security, independent social security administration, heath security, and an effective service delivery system. He added, "Our nation has made substantial progress in reducing proverty for older Ameri-

Smith Jr., son of Mrs.

Mildred J. Smith of Route 1,

Taneytown, has reported for

duty with Force Troops,

A former student of

Westminster High School, he

joined the Marine Corps in

An official at Chanute AFB,

Ill., has announced the

graduation of Airman

Ronald E. Reed from the U.S.

Air Force's aircraft fuel

systems equipment repair-

man course conducted by the

Air Training Command.

Airman Reed, son of Mrs.

June 1976.

Camp LeJeune, N.C.

cans, but we have long ways to go before achieving an adequate income standard."

Conference On Aging Held At U. Of Md.

library shelves with helpful

One area, however, has

been deplorably neglected:

i.e., the increasing numbers

of People-owners. Keenly

perceptive and kindly

Greyfriar's Flannel Petti-

coat has now attempted to

bridge this gap of ignorance

between Man's Best Friend

This book will undoubtedly

and his adopted Person.

advice of many kinds.

The Book Nook

Book Reviews

The chief counsel discussed numerous legislative developments in the field of aging in the aras of social security, veterans, Older Americans Amendments, Labor-HEW Appropriations Act, housing, Tax Reform Act, and other miscellaneous legislation.

'Politics undoubtedly plays a crucial role on man issues affecting older Americans, as it does in so many areas," explained Mr. Affeldt. "No one gains—least of all the elderly—if the field of aging becomes bogged down in partisan bickering on issues of concern to older Americans." he concluded.

There were three panel sessions during the two days which brought together conference registrants and presenters. Discussed during these sesions were: "Issues and Changes in Institutional "Algernatives to Institutional Care," and Where Do We Go From

Twenty-one per cent of the nation's elderly are significantly disabled which places limitations on their mobility and hampers daily living. However, only four per cent of these people are legitimate condidates for institutional care. What about the other 17 per cent?

These statistics led to a discussion of "Alternatives to Institutional Care." People should have a choice in the matter, and more often

Thurmont, is now trained to

inspect and repair the

intricate fuel systems of

current aircraft, and will

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School.

than not they prefer to remain at home. In order for them to do so, support services are needed.

devoted to individual workshops. Topics explored during these sessions were: the patient's rights movement; drug use and misuse; reality orientation; evaluating the confused, disoriented and demented patient; dental care in the aging; minor and major strokes in the elderly; death with dignity/the right to die; sex and the aging; working with the family on aging; advances in health care of the aging; unique aspects of the aging patient; and a

Maryland State Senator 14 years ago.

Essentially what Senator Lapides' legislation would mean is that a person could write a living will outlining his desire that no artificial or heroic measures be taken to prolong his life if, in the best judgement of the attending physicians, death is a

"I have received more

Dr. Sharon Satterfield, assistant professor of pscyhiatry in the UMAB

Later, then, it would be a king gesture to allow their Person to read the book in order to promote a better understanding and appreciation of Man's Best Friend.

In collaboration with her

special person, Roland A.

"The Intelligent Dog's Guide to People-Owning" by

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be a helpful guide to new

People-Owners and will

encourage them to be more

tolerant and patient as they

begin the training of their

That is, if they can keep the

book from falling into the

hands of the Owned People

and therefore, unavailable

for reference. To forestall

this, the word should be

passed around that the book

under the People-Owner's

mattresses, even if their

cherished collection of

antique bones must be

sacrificed to make room for

adopted Person.

Shirley F. Topper

Grevfriar's Flannel Petticoat is a member of a prominent Old English Sheepdog family that has a most distinguished lineage. On her own she has become renowned as an expert on People-Owning.

Roland A. Browne is best known for his book "For should be kept well-hidden Better Gardens" and his delightful garden column in "Woman's Day" magazine.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

arrival before the Holidays. strike in the East and South. George E. Rosensteel As a result, the facilities An Evening of

Music

*** * Zip Column ***

An evening of music for organ and harp is scheduled this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at John Wesley United Methodist Church, 129 North Potomac Street, Hagers-

town, Md. Guest performers will be Marie M. Naugle, wellknown harpist from Harrisburg, Pa., and James Winston Smith, Organist and Director of Music at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Naugle is the student of Marcel Grandjany, famous head of the Harp Department at New York City's Julliard School of Music. Her experience has included nineteen years as principal harpist for the Harrisburg Symphony. She is also active in performances with the Harrisburg Choral Society, and has to her credit 89 performances of Benjamin Britten's "Cere-

The annual meeting of the

Emmitsburg Council of

Churches was held recently

at Trinity Methodist Church.

Presiding at the business

session was Mrs. William

Carr, Vice-President of the

Emmitsburg Council.

Following an evening prayer

given by the Rev. Walter

Bowers of Trinity and Tom's

Creek Methodist Churches, a

brief business session was

held. Mrs. Jane Orendorff,

Secretary presented the

minutes of the 1975 business

meeting. A review of the

report of the Treasurer was

terian. She has also accompanied the famous Ephrata Cloister Choir and has partricipated in the Lancaster Opera Workshop under Russell Getz. She presently has one of the largest harp classes in Pennsylvania, and last June presented fourteen harps in a Museum Concert. Sunday's program, open to

mony of Carols." She is a

well-known performer in

Harrisburg area churches,

among them being Salem

Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran,

and Market Square Presby-

the public without charge, is: Concerto No. 6 - Georg Friederich Handel; Two Danses - Claude Debussy; Aria in Classic Sytle - Marcel Grandjany; Introduction and Allegro - Maurice Ravel; Petit Concert Champetre -Richard Purvis.

A freewill offering will be received to defray expenses. 7:30 p.m.

Council of Churches Meets

presented. Mr. D. Fred Wolfe MInistry Committee planned if Treasurer of the Council of the Emmitsburg Bi-Centen-

Presenting the report of Giving the report of the the Parish Education Worship and Music Commit-Committee was Pastor W. Ronald Fearer, Resource Member of the Parish Education Committee. Discussion was held concerning the Vacation Church School program, held each summer for area children. Mrs. Margaret Myers, Chairman of the Social Ministry Committee, gave a report of her committee's work during the past year. It was noted that the Social

Horoscope by Nerak

Aquarius Time has come for you down. We all need it getting out with friends and sooner or later. enjoying yourself. Avoid oneto-one relationships.

Pisces Show your independence to others. Don't give in where you know you're right. Aries Look at everything in an objective manner or the Libra Your advice may be be going all wrong but give it may temporarily get the time. Things will work out. Gemini Friends and relatives are focused upon. Gettogethers may spring up. Cancer Your moods may be extremely changeable. In the case of "bad" moods, it would

Leo Leadership may be your calling. It could mean the most famous quality but renewing of warm friendasking for advice will not cut ships.

Virgo You may be in demand where friends are concerned. It may be flattering but don't let yourself get run down in the process.

result could be disasterous. asked for but take care. If Taurus Things may seem to your advice goes wrong you blame

Scorpio So many people may ask favors of you. That's fine but beware of your limits. Sagittarius You're apt to feel in the partying mood. Go

ahead. You deserve it. be advisable to keep to your Capricorn Friends you're not used to seeing may come Area Church Services

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Service 10:30 a.m.

of Christ - Sunday School

Church — Confessions after 4: 30 p.m. & 7: 30 p.m. Masses.

11:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. **Emmitsburg Presbyterian** Church - Church School 9: 45

Masscs Sun. 8:00, 10:00 & Elias Lutheran Church -

Incarnation United Church 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service

St. Joseph's Catholic

Trinity United Methodist Church - Worship 9: 00 a.m. Church School 10: 10 a.m. Toms Creek Church Church School 9: 30; Worship

a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Julian Lapides led an intersting workshop on the right to die. He discussed his right to die with dignity movement begun in the Maryland State Legislature

certainity.

correspondence on this one issue in the past 14 years than on any other. Many people are in favor of it. I hope that it will pass this year," he explained.

School of Medicine, discussed sex and the aging in her workshop. She explained that most influential factor in adult sexuality is parental influence. She noted that the need for touch intesifies as people grow older, and she led a discussion on the socetal attitudes regarding sexin the later years.

Another workshop which proved to be of interest to many of the conference registrants was drug use and misue. Dr. Peter Lamy of the UMAB School of Pharmacy and Dr. Marcus L. Walker of the UMAB School of Nursing addressed this subject. Dr. Lamy emphasized that there is too much drug use among the elderly and this is derimental because drug effects are usually more pronounced and adverse reactions more likely to occur. There are four factors that must be considered in giving drugs to the elderly: the patients's characteristics, measures of disease severity, complexity of the medical regiment, and communication from health professionals to each other.

Dr. Walker Robinson of the UMAB Schoo of Medicine's Department of Neurosurgery, said stroke is not directly caused by age in his workshop session. Rather stroke occurs as a result of the multiplication of certain risk factors which generally come with aging. Although age per se is not the cause of stroke, it incidence does increase with the years. Incidence is 70 per 100,000 from 55 to 65 years of age, and 300 per 100,000 at age 75.

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Millions Allocated For CETA

Secretary of Labor W.J. affected by Bureau of Labor Usery, Jr., announced the Statistics unemployment allocation of \$320 million in estimating procedures as fiscal year 1977 funds for hey were not covered by the public service jobs to 446 Current Population Survey state and local governments

The \$320 million is 80 per cent of the \$400 million appropriated under Title II of the Comprehensive Employ ment and Trainin Act allocation using the BLS (CETA) for the year ending September 30, 1977. The remaining \$80 million is discretionary money and will be allocated later.

The entire \$400 million will support 50,000 public service obs for he year.

Part of the discretionary money will be used later to

used for the other 27 states. In essence, the discretionary funds will be used to make up the difference between what the sponsors received in this adjusted data, and what they would have received if the original, unadjusted data were used.

In Revion III, composed of Pennsylvania, Dlaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, only Delaware increase allocations for and West Virginia are not sponsors in states adversely covered by the current

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population survey.

J. Terrell Whitsitt. regional administrator of the Employment and Training Administration said, "Persons eligible for these jobs must be residents of an area of substantial unemployment and nemployed for at least 30 days before applying, or underemployed. Special consideration shall be given persons who are the most severely disadvantaged in terms of length of time they have been unemployed and their prospects for finding employment without title II's assistance. Special consideration shall also be given veterans, welfare recipients, and former manpower trainees.



The man responsible for putting Charles Manson and his "family" behind bars will speak on the "Manson mentality" at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Monday, December 6 at 8 p.m. Vincent Bugliosi is considered one of the most outstanding prosecutors in Los Angeles criminal courts. The aggressive attorney, chosen to try Manson and four co-defendants in the Tate/LaBianca slayings, interviewed, inverstgated and practically lived with the Manson family for two years preparing his case. He is co-author of the best-seller "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders." In his lecture Bugliosi will outline the various techniques employed by the Manson cult and discuss how Manson managed to "program" dozens of young men and women. The Bugliosi talk, part of Mount Saint Mary's Cultural Events Series, is open to the general public at no cost. For more information about the program contact the Dean of Students Office, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. Phone 301-447-6122 Ext. 274.

"Scapino" To Be Aired

The world television trades, scamp, liar, thief, premiere of the comedy 'Scapino", a co-production of England's Young Vic Theatre and Post-Newsweek Stations, will be seen on WTOP-TV, WASHINGTON, WTOP-TV, Washington, Sunday evening December 12, 7-8:30 p.m. Scapino stars Jim Dale in Young Vic director Frank Dunlop's adaptation of the 17th century slapstick farce by Moliere. It was taped before a live theatre audience by Post-Newsweek in the Young Vic's London Theatre with the original cast, many of whom accompanied Jim Dale on his triumphal United States tour in 1974-75.

The PNS production will be hosted by Academy Award winner Joel Grey, who will introduce the concept and the play to television audiences.

Scapino is set in modern day Naples. The plot concerns a pair of young men, their fathers and their compkicated love lives. Scapino, the devious, cunning hero is the classic

"Messiah"

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who can talk himself out of any tight situation.

Frank Dunlop founded the Young Vic in 1970 and has been its driving force ever since. He has been described by the New York Times' Clive Barnes as "one of the two or three most innovative forces in the British Theater." Prior to his involvement with the Young Vic, Dunlop was Associate Director and Administrative Director of the National Theater in London.

Since its founding, The

Young Vic has been an offbeat off-shoot of its parent, the Old Vic. In a remarkably short time, it established itself as one of the most exciting and innovative theatrical companies in the English speaking world, a reputation further enhanced by its highly successful U.S. tour to New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Young Vic has also excited audiences and critics at theater festivals in Vienna, LEdinburgh, Berlin, Ottawa, Madrid and Amsterrascal, con-man, jack-of-all dam. The company is part of

comedian. He also had success as a singer and composer, including writing the music for "Georgy Girl" for which he was niminated for an Academy Award. Dale is currently in Holly wood making a movie with Helen Reddy, "Pete's Dragon" which will be the biggest

the National Theater and

works in association with the

Arts Council of Great

The bright talent of the

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are highly diversified,

ranging from Shakespeare to

Samuel Becket, Moliere to

medieval mystery plays,

Oedipus to Osborne. Its

success led the London Daily

Telegraph to say, "No two

ways about it, the best play in

London is usually to be found

Comedian Jim Dale is now

recognized as one of

England's most accom-

plished all-around actors.

His early training was as a

dancer, but at the age of 17 he

became a professional

at the Young Vic.'

Britain.

musical Walt Disney Productions has done since Mary Poppins".

"Scapino" was produced and directed by Frank Dunlop. The television director is Michael Redington, award winning British television producer and director Ray Hubbard and Richard Pack are the television producers. Following the world premiere on WTOP-TV, the program will be syndicated to other stations.

Market Opens

sion on Law Enforcement statistics show that for the

and the Administration of first six months of 1976, the

Justice has approved average number of juvenile

\$894,545 in grants for referrals awaiting process-

criminal justice projects ing was 101 and the average

throughout Maryland. processing time was four

was a \$66,787 second year in 1975 prior to grant

award for a Juvenile Court implementation, the average

Prosecutor Unit in Baltimore backlog of referrals was 876

City. The Unit's gials are to and average processing time

help reduce backlogs and vices Administration recei-

improve juvenile case was 29 days.

Among the major grants days. During the same period

Visitors, both old and new, to the Carroll County Farmers Market had another opportunity to visit the market when it opened for the Christmas season on Saturday, November 27. The market will be open through December 18 on Saturdays only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Agricultural. Center, Smith Avenue, Westminster.

prosecution capabilities and

More than forty stall operators are on hand to graciously serve you. Some of the hand-crafted items being featured for sale are afghans, doll clothes, smocked dresses, candles, jewelry, ceramics, calico items, toys, and paintings.

Handmade Christmas decorations, tree ornaments, and fresh greens and holly can be purchased for the holiday season. There is a large selection of house plants for sale.

Fresh eggs, fruits, rootbeer, jams, and jellies are available for purchase. Delicious home-baked cakes, pies, candy Christmas pastries, breads, and, of course, cookies will be available to tempt your taste buds. Browsers may want to treat themselves to a bowl of homemade vegetable soup, sandwich, and beverage from the snack bar.

The State Juvenile Ser-

The Carroll County Farm Museum, adjacent to the market on Center Street, invites market goers to stop by their gift shop and visit the Main Farm House on Saturday, December 4, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. The Main House will be decorated in the old-fashioned manner and will eagerly await visitors. Christmas crafts of yesteryear will be demonstrated by Carroll County 4-Hers from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

portation officers for the nine Eastern Shore counties. These officers would transport Eastern Shore youth who must be detained to appropriate detention centers on the Western Shore. At the present time, juveniles are detained in jails and police lock-ups used for adults. As of January 1, 1978, State law will prohibit this practice. The Maryland State Police

received second year funding (\$107,528) for its investigative Assistance Unit. Under the grant, a team of State Police investigators is available to assist non-urban county police agencies in investigating Part I crimes (murder, robbery, rape, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft). During the project's first year, 122 cases were investigated by grant personnel, and 101 persons were arrested, either by grant personnel or local law enforcement officials on the basis of information supplied by the Unit.

The Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement is the State agency charged with the responsibility for comprehensive criminal justice and law enforcement planning and for administering anti-crime funds made available to Maryland under provisions of the Crime Control Act. of 1976.

Advisory Committee Meets

Three major aspects of the Federal government's programs to help create jobs and increase incomes in areas of the Nation with high unemployment will be considered at a December 7-8 meeting of the National Public Advosory Committee on Regional Economic Development

John W. Eden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development, said the meeting will get underway at 9 a.m. on December 7 in Room 6802 of Washington.

Podesta, A Growing patients' cells and Chicago investment banker and chairman of the advisory committee, said the group will make formal recommendations to Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson on: The establishment of a national development bank to help provide financing for job-generating economic development; National planning Programs; Manpower and

onmental agents pose employment programs. Podesta said the committee's recommendations will be based on year-long of the underlying defects. considerations of the various aspects of Federal investon origins of cancer in people ments to stimulate longwith no apparent birth range economic growth in economically lagging areas.

Named Chairman

Mrs. Richard C. C. Basford of 603 Fairview Avenue has been named Chairman of the 1977 Mothers March on Birth Defects. The announcement was made by James E. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the 1977 March of Dimes in Frederick County.

A native of Buckeystown, Sue Adams. She is a range of programs in areas of Frederick High School graduate and received a perinatal and genetic bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Maryland. She the Commerce Building in taught home economics for five years at Brunswick High School and had done substitute teaching at Rock Creek Center. .

Mrs. Basford is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Frederick, is past corresponding secretary of the Frederick Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and a member of the Jaycees Wives.

She said that she and her husband become active in the March of Dimes after their first child was born with a birth defect and later died. Following genetic counseling, their son Adam was

"Our Adam, now a year old, is healthy, happy, and free of birth defects," Mrs. Basford said. "The March of Dimes seeks funds to

continue its programs into and private industry to

eventually eradicate such defects.

and the U.S. Naval Academy

will perform the Christmas

portion of Handel's Messiah

on Saturday, December 4 at

8 p.m. and Sunday, Decem-

ber 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Coffman

'Each year more than 200,000 babies are born with birth defects in the United States, and each year some 60,000 infants, children and adults die from defects with which they are born. The National Foundation-March Mrs. Basford was the former of Dimes supports a broad research, prenatal care,

Economic Development.

The two-volume study was

prepared for the Economic

Development Administra-

tion, the U.S. Commerce

Department agency which

assists local communities

medicine, prefessional and public health education and community services," she continued.

For further information

about the Messiah perfor-

mance at the U.S. Naval

Academy, call 1-267-6100.

Mrs. Basford urged citizens of Frederick County to give generously during the January drive.

"Your neighbors will be visiting you during January, March of Dimes Month, and asking for contributions. Please be ready for them

prevent a child being born with a birth defect, perhaps within your own family," she said.

A Mothers March Tea for volunteers who will be marching is set for January 5 at the Fairview Avenue Church of the Brethren. Sunday, January 16 has been officially designatedMother's March Sunday in Frederick County, but volunteers may call upon homes anytime

Cancer Research Grant Awarded

An inherited susceptibility to cancer is the subject of a on inherited defects in cell unrepaired genetic damage renewed March of Dimes basic research grant to Pien-Chien Huang, Ph. D., associate profesor of biochemistry at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

The two-year birth defects research award, totaling \$20,000 for th first year of study, was announced by university officials and Joseph F. Nee, president of the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Dr. Huang's work focuses suspects this results from chemistry which appear to to individual cells. normal ones in the culture flask, he will test their ability to repair damaged genetic material under a variety of conditions. The goal is to link defects in one or more specific steps of the repair process to the chromosome breaks which may give rise to cancers. Clarification is needed as a basis for

higher than noraml risk of

prevent normal repair of genetic material in human cells after damage by ultrviolet light or other environmental agents. Patients with any of at least four quite different birth defects have abnormally high numbers of breaks and rearrangements in chromosomes within various cell types. They also have much

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Completed

A survey of local water and and create jobs. sewage treatment facilities Eden said the data survey in the U.S. has been was conducted for all completed and is available communities of 2,000 or more for use in economic population by the Oklahoma development planning, it was Foundation for Research and announced recently by John Development Utilization. W. Eden, Assistant Secre-Inc., of Edmond, Oklahoma. tary of Commerce for

It is designed to help local communities and private industry make long-range plans for growth, he added. The survey includes data on the capacities of existing systems and estimated cost of expansion based on population growth projec-

The need for the data is stated in this manner:

"The legislative requirements for complying with new water purity and environmental control standards and the long time required for the construction of these facilities have given impetus to the need for an accurate measure of water

supply and waste water capacities in relation to future industrial and commercial expansion.

"There is need for functional system to match water supply and treatment capacities and costs to some standard of economic development potential.

"Such an inventory and cost estimating procedure would facilitate overall economic development planning and provide a more rational allocation of public works expenditures."

Copies of the studies may be obtained from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Virginia 22161. When ordering copies of the Preliminary Listing of Municipal Water Supply Capacities refer to Number PB259495. Order number for the Preliminary of Municipal Waste Water Treatment Capacities is PB259430.

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Little, Sophia	W	F	48	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Little, Bernard	W	M	20	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Laborer	S
Little, Henry	W	M	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Laborer	S
Little, Susan	W	F	16	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Little, Harriet	W	F	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Little, Ellen M.	W	F	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Little, John E.	W	M	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Wymoo(?) Anna	W	F	63	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Keeping House	W
Wymoo, Anna	W	F	26	Md.	Ire.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Wymoo, John T.	W	M	18	Md.	Ire.	Pa.	Son	Laborer	S
Wymoo, Knoot, Mary G.	W	F	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Granddaughter		S
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McClain, James	W	M	28	Md.	Md.	Md/		Farm Laborer	M
McClain, Mary A.	W	F	39	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Livers, Mary A.	W	F	20	Md.	Md.	Md.	Stepdaughter	Seamstress	S
Livers, Eugene	W	M	18	Md.	Md.	Md.	Stepson	Farm Laborer	S
McClain, John F.	W	M	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
McClain, Louisa B.	W	F	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
McClain, Catharine	W	F	7/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
O'Conner, Michael	W	M	43	Ire.	Ireland	Ireland		Farm Laborer	M
O'Conner, Ellen	W	F	38	Ire.	Ireland	Ireland	Wife	Keeping House	M
O'Conner, Catharine	W	F	13	Md.	Ireland	Ireland	Daughter	At Home	S
O'Conner, Bridget	W	F	12	Md.	Ireland	Ireland	Daughter	At Home	S
O'Conner, John	W	M	9	Md.	Ireland	Ireland	Son	At Home	S
O'Conner, Johanna	W	F	6	Md.	Ireland	Ireland	Daughter	At Home	S
O'Conner, Alice	W	F	4	Md.	Ireland	Ireland	Daughter	At Home	S
Kolb, Sarah	W	F	48	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Keeping House	W
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Sanford, Mary W.	W	F	27	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Sanford, Rosetta G.	W	F	10	Md.	Mass.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Sanford, Bertha E.	W	F	8	Md.	Mass.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Sanford, Anna T.	W	F	7	Md.	Mass.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Sanford, May M.C.	W	F	5	Md.	Mass.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Sanford, Cecelia P.	W	F	2	Md.	Mass.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Sanford, Charles E. Jr.	W	M	4/12	Md.	Mass.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
	W	M	67	Pa.	Md.	Pa.	Father-in-law	Laborer	W
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McBride, Elizabeth	W	F	50	Ire.			Son	Laborer	S
McBride, James M.	W	M	23	Md.	Ireland	Ireland	Daughter	At Home	S
McBride, Catherine E.	W	F	20	Md.	Ireland	Ireland	Daugnter	Plasterer	M
Krietz, Conrad	W	M	28	Bavaria	Bavaria	Bavaria	Wife	Keeping House	M
Krietz, Mary E.	W	F	22	Md.	Ireland	Ireland		At Home	S
Krietz, James F.	W	M	1	Md.	Bavaria	Md.	Son	Carpenter	M
Shorb, Peter	W	M	55	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
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Shorb, Sara J.	W	F	16	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter		S
Shorb, Joseph A.	W	M	11	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Son	At Home Laborer	S
McNulty, Dennis	W	M	38	Md.	Ireland	Md.	11116-	Keeping House	M
McNulty, Genevie	W	F	39	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	App. to Dressmaker	M
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McNulty, George D.	W	M	12	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	Laborer	S
McNulty, Caroline B.	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
McNulty, Louisa P.	W	F	5	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
McNulty, Francis P.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Sanders, Sarah	W	F	68	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Mother-in-law	At Home	W

Consumer Council To Meet

the Maryland Consumer consumer legislative inter-Council, announced that the ests and was a success...for Council will hold its Second the first time all Maryland Annual Conference on consumer groups and Consumer Affairs on advocates were brought December 4, 1976, at together." Annapolis, Md.

The subject of the conference will be "Maryland's Public Utilities-Regulation and Consumer Expectation." The conference will take place in the Lowe House Office Building in Annapolis and will be open to the Public. "The Consumer Council's first conference", noted Chairman Moss, "was held last

Robert Moss, Chairman of Januaryin Annapolis on

There is no charge to attend the conference. Box lunches will be available at a nominal fee.

Further information may be obtained from Ms. Caroline Stellmann. Secretary, Maryland Consumer Council, 301-383-3707.

Warthen Receives **Award**

William Warthen, R. 1, framed certificate at the 88th received an award for "exceptional craftsmanship" shown in plaster, bulkneads and integrated ceiling systems installed in additions to the Cockeysville Junior High School, Baltimore County.

Second in his family to receive the award for D. R. Thomas, Inc. construction subcontractors, Mr. Warthen accepted a gold lapel pin and

W. and Catherine Kammerer

Trinity Lutheran Church,

Taneytown, and a member

and past patron of Pylmouth

Lodge of the Eastern Star,

She was a member of

McCollough.

Union Bridge.

Annual Meeting of th Building Congress and Exchange of Baltimore, November 19, at the Hunt Valley Inn, Cockeysville. His brother George was the recipient of a similar award

Bill and his wife Junia are the parents of four children: Kimberley, Billy, Michael and Barry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Warthen, near Emmitsburg.

Area Deaths

brother, Sylvester McCol-

Funeral services were held

Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Skiles

Funeral Home, Taneytown,

with her pastor, the Rev.

Emil Gustaffson, officiating.

Interment was in Lugheran

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lough, Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. Ralph Edward Harver Mr. Ralph Edward Harver, 67, of 31 George Street, Taneytown, died Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the Carroll County General Hospital.

He was the son of Clarence Edward and Sadie Utz Harver. Survivors include

his widow, Mrs. Hilda Moser Harver, three sisters, Mrs. Hilda Beaver, Westminster, Mrs. Pauline Landsman, Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Mildred Slick of Littlestown, Pa.: and a brother W. Roland Harver of Taneytown.

Mr. Harver was a Taneytown native and was employed for 41 years at Cambridge Rubber Company. He was a member of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and the church brotherhood.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 27, at the

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church with pastor Biddle

Foster officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Skiles Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ibach, 98, formerly of Taneytown, died at Hampstead, Saturday, Nov. 27. She

Mrs. Lillian Blanche Ibach Mrs. Lillian Blanche was the widow of the Rev. William O. Ibach, who town, Colo.; four greatpredeceased her in 1941, and a daughter of the late Samuel grandchildren, and one

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ester V. Harner of Taneytown; one son, Clarence A. Ibach, Orange, Tex.; one grandson, Robert E. Harner, Little-

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Legion Auxiliary Meets

The monthly meeting of Francis X. Elder Unit No. 121, American Legion Auxiliary was held on November 2, 1976 with President Alice McKinney presiding. There were 14 members in attendence.

The minutes and the Treasurer's report were read and approved.

The Chaplain reported she had sent a get well card to Margaret Gelwicks. The Membership Chairman members to date. Marianne Dick was voted into the

It was announced that a District Meeting would be held on November 28 at 1 p.m. at LFrancis Scott Key Post in Frederick.

Donation were appoved to following: District Budget; Rodock Project; District Project; Dept Pres. Project; Dept Gift Shops; Dept. Christmas Program; and the V.A. Christmas Party at

A report was given on the tupperware party recently held. A report was also given on the food sale recently held at the Firehall. It proved to be a financial success. Those helping that day were: Edna Shorb, chairman, Melva Hardman and Alice McKinney. The Chairman thanked everyone who helped in any

auxiliary.

Newton Baker Hospital.

The Auxiliary Christmas Party was then discussed. It will be held on Wednesday, December 8, at 6: 30 p.m. and will be a Covered Dish Supper centering aroung turkey and all the trimmings. Edna Shorb will prepare the turkey and act as general chairman. A \$2.00 gift will be exchanged and guests are welcome at \$1.00 donation

and take home platters will

The military and civilian personnel of Ft. Ritchie have once again demonstrated concern for their fellow man through generous contributions to the 1976 Combined

Federal Campaign (CFC). Donations to the campaign reported we have 73 paid up total \$24,439.65, 104% of the \$23,400 set as a goal for the Army post. Campaign organizers expect additional contributions when absent personnel return from extended travel.

The funds collected for CFC will be distributed among Washington and Frederick counties in Maryland and Franklin and Adams counties in Pennsylvania. The majority of the post's personnel live and shop in these four counties. Ft. Ritchie employs nearly

approximately 2000 military Command, the Alternate personnel. ommanded by Joint Command Center and

a fresh turkey with all the

trimmings. The drawing will

be on Friday evening,

December 17. Donationa are

25¢ or 5 for \$1.00, and Alice

McKinney will act as

The hours of service are as

follows: baby sitting (non

Veteran, 32 hrs.; Veteran, 2

hrs.; Senior Citizens, 7 hrs.;

community service, 4 hrs.;

hospital visits, 23 hrs.; visits refreshments. Ft. Ritchie Contributes To CFC 900 civilians and has U.S. Army 7th Signal

sent (get well), 5; sympathy,

The draw prize was won by

Alice McKinney and Sharon

Sprankle's name was called

for the door prize of \$4.00 but

The refreshment commit-

tee for December will be

Glenda Ridenour and Lois

Hartdagen. The ladies then

joined the men of the Post for

she was not present.

2; Mass cards 1.

Col. Daniel F. Schungel, the several other government post provides logistic and activities located on or near housekeeping support to the Ft. Ritchie.

The Auxiliary will raffle off to sick at home, 2 hrs.; cards

News

Rocky Ridge

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Mrs. Dorothy V. Cavell of Boyds spent last week with her sister Mrs. Charley H. Setherley and family and also with her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr.

Karen and Debbie Setherley of Thurmont spent Saturday evening with their Grandmother Mrs. Charles

H. Setherley and family. Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson, Mrs. Barbara Mahaney and son Ronnie of Taneytown visited

Mrs. Charles H. Setherley on

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near Taneytown visited Mr. and Mrs. Burce Bowman and family recent-

Letters to the Editor

plagued the swine flu program which have found expression in the letters to produced nearly 33,000 the editor pages throughout deaths and incurred social the State and which must be and economic costs to the answered to set the record straight before the public.

No. 1, The swine flu vaccine has been safely given to more than 500,000 Marylanders as of this date with only 30 mild and minor medical incidents alleged to be associated with the vaccine. Most of these were reports of some fever, headache. local rash and arm tenderness. Nationally, there are more than 24 million people vaccinated. There are no deaths proven associated with the vaccine in Maryland or the nation. At this point the mass immunization program now appears even safer than the introduction of polio vaccine. In a word, there is no excuse for

because of reaction fears. No. 2, The myth that the immunization program will cost taxpayers 3.2 billion is incorrect. It is also wrongly attributed to N.I.H. (The National Institute of Health). I have checked with the Public Information office there and at the U.S. Public Health Service. Neither agency estimated any such figure.

anyone not to get the shot

What N.I.H. really did say,

been distorted in the public's disease. This incident clearly "The last flu pandemic, Hong Kong ingluenza 1968, community estimated at \$3.2 billion." This number means the public, industry and insurance companies sustained a toll of cummulative costs due to absenteeism, medical and hospitalization bills and personal loss of income amounting to \$3.2 billion. The public and industry were the victims of flu epidemic costs, not the taxpayer of 1968.

The Congress has approved \$135,064,000 for the flu program which is estimated to have little overall to be directly or indirectly inflationary impact on prices and costs in the operation of the economy. The major portion of the \$135,064,000 has been used for the purchase of the vaccine from drug manufacturers.

that swine flu vaccine is bad for heart patients, we wish to point out the case of a nursing home on the Eastern Shore which decided on a Friday

and it may possibly have

Several myths have mind, was the following: shows how hysterical conclusions can be reached by assuming because a person received the shot 24 to 48 hours prior to death, the vaccine is the necessary cause.

flu campaign. No. 4 The myth that famous

No. 3, Regarding the myth

afternoon to wait until the following Monday morning before giving shots to all their patients. Over the weekend and before the vaccination team returned to give the first flu shot to the nursing home patients, 3 patients died. The 3 people proved to be victims of the nation's No. 1 killer, heart

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vaccination.

No scientific proof or autopsy evidence in Maryland or the nation suggests even a remote tie-in with this proven vaccine and any death. The American Medical Association, the American Lung Association and the Diabetic Association of Maryland fully support the

names have equal validity in evaluating a technical program is extremely damaging. Benjamin Franklin. America's genius inventor, politician and philosopher was one of the greatest opponents of the colonial smallpox vaccination program. While Ben Franklin was a great statesman, we can safely say that on the subject of vaccinations he served science better by fyling his kite. It took nearly 200 years to bring the toll of smallpox victims down to its present level of approximately 7 suspected cases in the woarld

today. Only ten years ago, 2 million people died of this disease for want of a single

We sincerely hope this will never be the case where the need to immunize a target population is undermined by fear or individuals who are not in a position to accept the liability for their advice. The U.S. Public Health Service and the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene accepts that responsibility.

Sincerely,

John McAvinue **Publicity Coordinator** Influenza Vaccination Campaign **Maryland Department** of Health and Mental Hygiene





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-FFA News Teams Take FFA Honors

The 49th Annual Convention of the Future Farmers of America was held November 9-12 in Kansas City,

Missouri. Those attending from the Catoctin FFA Chapter were Cheryl Myers, Phil Wivell, David Hill, Naomi Weimer, Doug Long, Ronnie Kling, and Mrs. Pam Paciotti. Over 20,500 members attended the convention with over 500,385 members across

the United States. The theme for the coming year is FFA-Agriculture's New Generation.

Also in conjunction with the National Convention was the 1st World Conference and International Olympics with 30 different countries participating in this program.

the proceedings Alaska was chartered in the Association. This was the first FFA State Association chartered since 1950, and was the 51st State Association.

A memorial service was

a past National Secretary of the FFA.

During the week many outstanding awards were presented to Frederick County FFA chapters.

Linganore received a Bronze emblem for their BOAC project (Building Our American Communities) Walkersville received a

silver emblem for their Safety prject and Linganore received a bronze emblem. Linganore received a bronze emblem for their program of activities for the

Walkersville received a red ribbon for their particiation in the Celebrate '76 program.

Local FFA Chapters from Maryland participating at the National Contests were Catoctin, Walkersville, and Linganore.

The Catoctin FFA Chapter participated in the Dairy Contest. Members on the team were Ronnie Kling, Naomi Weimer, and Doug held for the late Jerry Linton, Long. Ronnie placed 7th a congressman from the individual in the nation and state of Missouri. He was also received a gold emblem.

Catoctin FFA Meets

The regular meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter was held on November 18, 1976 at Catoctin High School in Lecture Hall "B". President Tommy Willard presided over the meeting with 80

members present. Under old business Tommy Willard reported on the Program of Activities and urged the chairmans to hand in their reports to him by the

end of November.

Terry Fogle reported on the Livetock Judging held at the Eastern National Livestock Show. The team placed second and consisted of Terry Fogle, Donnie Keiholtiz, David Harman, Robin Ruby and Patty Long. Donnie and David placed in the top 10. Also participating in the contest was Kenny Favorite, Frank Bentz, Lori Fritz, and Kathy Rigby.

Patty Long reported on the Homecoming float which placed 2nd. Those who helped to decorate it were Doug Long, Tanya Bare Robin Ruby, Denise Sandars and Kevin Cogan.

David Harman reported on the BOAC Conference held at Linganore. He urged the members to give suggestions for a good BOAC project for the coming year.

Under new business the following persons received awards for their record books; beef production;

Brenda Keiholtiz-Gold, Robin Ruby-Bronze; Tanya Bare-Bronze; Complete Farming; Robert Levering-Bronze; Dairy Production: Allen Bassler-Gold; Swine Production, Phil Wivell-Bronze; Chalk Dawson-Bronze. A Luncheon for these winners wil be held on

December 3 in Baltimore. David Hill reported on the trip to Kansas City. The Dairy team placed 12 out of 37 teams and receivd a gold emblem. Ronnie Kling placed 7th individual and received a gold emblem. Naomi Weimer and Doug Long received silver emblems. David Hill participatd in the Dairy Showmanship Contest and received a silver emblem.

The FFA is again selling fruit this year, and our goal is a truckload of fruit. All of the fruit is freshly picked, so support your local FFA Chapter and buy a box or more from any FFA member.

Parlimentary Procedure practices will begin after Thanksgiving and the contest is January 9. All interested persons please contact Mrs.

Paciotti or Mr. Arrington. A public speaking contest is being sponsored by the American Legion. The title of the speech should be "What America Means to Me." If you are interested in this contest please see Mrs. Paciotti

Naomi Weimer and Doug Long received a silver emblem, David Hill participated in the Dairy Showmanship contest and

and received a bronze medal.

The Livestock team placed 31st in the nation. Members on the Team were Nicky Sears who received a silver emblem. Terri Trimmer and Donnie Trimmer each received a bronze emblem. Clayton Lenhart participated in the Livestck Showmanship contest and received a bronze medal. The Ag Mechanics team received their contest.

Linganore received a silver emblem for participating in the Horticulture Contest. Suzette Dotterer placed first individual in the nation and received a trophy. Tom Rice placed 20th individual and received a gold emblem. For Nursery Identification Greg Ott and Frank Neal received bronze emblems.

Persons receiving American Farmer Degrees from Frederick County were Ronald Murphy from Linganore and Tommy Eyler from Walkersville.

Receiving Honorary American Farmer Degree was Mr. Clifford Nelson from the University of Maryland.

Miss Naomi Weimer represented Maryland in the American Royal Queen Contest and was among the 7 semifinalists.

The seven delegates from the Catoctin Chapter would like to thank the following organization sfor their contributions towad the trip: Thurmont Cooperative. Thurmont—Emmitsburg Grange, Catoctin Area FFA Alumni and the Catoctin FFA Chapter.

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received a silver emblem. Wakersville FFA Chapter

participated in the Poultry. Livestock, and Ag Mechanics Contests. The poultry team placed 23rd in the contest. Members on the team were Brian Cox, who received a silver emblem and George Foster and Jim Brown received a bronze emblem.

Wicomico Youth and Civic Center next week in Salisbury for two separate educational meetings covering a three-day period. About one-fourth of this number will be attending the ninetieth annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society, set for Monday and Tuesday (December 6 & 7). This meeting had originally a participation ribbon for been scheduled for December 7 & 8.

The first day's program, as in past years, will concern vegetable production and marketing, plus an annual business meeting. An afternoon session will be devoted to vegetable transplants, with emphasis on quality problems in recent

Annual Stockholder's

meeting held in Richmond,

Va., November 17 and 18.

Also attending the session

was Ralph D. Lindsey

representing Emmitsburg

Feed and Farm Supply local

Southern States retail outlet.

They heard Executive vice

president and general

manager, John J. Feland,

report that, total dollar

volume for the fiscal year

ended last June 30, topped

\$315 million. This was an

increase of about \$27 million.

Feland also told the

business session at the

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shipped in from the South.

Program emphasis for the

second day will concern

production and care.

Sessions each day will run

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Luncheon arrangements for

both days are on a "Dutch

treat" basis at nearby

Speakers will include

research and Extension

specialists from Cornell

University, the University of

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Feland shared the reporting at the session with Gene James, senior vice president - operations: P.E. Mullinix, group vice president - retail services: F. Armbrecht, vice president and controller, and E.B. Pendleton Jr., vice

heavy inventory gains."

James told the delegates that feed volume reached 525,700 tons for the yar, as compared to 481,500 tons a year ago. James reported that

Farm News

expected for the second big

educational event next week

at the Civic Center in

attending the third annual

Delmarva corn technology

noon, in the Normandy room.

Free tickets for the noon

both the horticulture and

corn meetings is available

from county Extension

offices throughout the

(December 9).

room.

advance.

Delmarva area

years with transplants and agribusinessmen are

ornamental horticulture Salisbury. They will be

construction of the cooperatives two new feed mills at Winchester and Park Cit, Kr., is progressing on schedule and these facilities should be operational in early 1977. He also said the cooperative's new \$4.4 million farm supply distribution center at Cloverdale, Va., was completed and started operation on May 31. This center serves areas formerly covered by two warehouses at Roanoke, one at Clarksburg and one at



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Concerned **About Fallout**

Dairymen from six mid-Atlantic States meeting in Philadelphia expressed concern over possible false reaction to reports that future radiation fallout might threaten milk supplies.

conference on Thursday The concern came from about 800 dairyment attend-That meeting will run from ing the annual meeting of 9 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m., with doors InterState Milk Producers' opening at 8:30. It will Cooperative. Also in feature commercial exhibits attendance were numerous and free coffee and doughdairy officials, including nuts, plus chicken dinner at Pa.'sstate health officials, who expressed fear of Program sessions will be possible over-reaction from held in the nearby Midway reports of additional nuclear testing by the Chinese. If fallout was detected in

meal must be picked up in this area, dairy officials noted, most likely no milk Further information on supplies would be afected.

The dairyment explained that at this time of the year, dairy cows are not grazing in pasture where such fallout could be consumed. Instead, the cattle are presently feeding on stored supplies harvested earlier this year.

"The only cows you'll spot outside at this time of the year are simpl out there for a

little exercise." noted a veteran Pennsylvania dairy farmer

The nuclear fallout situation was a topic of concern during meetings of both the dairy farmers and their wives at the Inter-State annual meeting.

It was noted thast, as always, radiation levels woulbe be constantly monitored by health officials.

"Last time there were reports of radiation fallout there evolved numerour false reports concerning milk contamination," a dairy industry health specialist noted. "Our checking verified that hazardous levels were never approach-

It was further noted that milk is no more susceptible to nuclear fallout than any other commodity exposed to contaminated rainfall. People look towards the dairy industry during such times simply because of the excellent area-wide testing program continually conduc ted on all milk produced.

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At approximately 2:05 a.m. John and his wife were simultaneously awakened by extreme heat, smoke and wildly-speading flames, right in their own bedroom. Since their habit was to sleep with their bedroom door open, in order to hear the children in the night, it was only a matter of minutes until the fire had spread to the hallway, leading to the other bedrooms, and ultimately

the living room. The first thing the couple did was call the fire department. Then, they hurriedly tried to reach their children to get them outside. By this time the children were screaming from their beds, the hall leading to the bedrooms was completely engulfed in flame, and the heat and smoke was overwhelming. John was overcome by smoke inhalation, but later recovered. Two of the children were so badly burned they will require plastic surgery over several years to come and the Bisbee's home was left in shambles. What happened?

Tracing the fire's origination was not at all difficult. John, a cigarette smoker for many years, has been smoking in bed while reading, something he recalled having made a habit of doing since youth. Only this time-just this one time-he fell asleep and dropped a still-burning cigarette. Had the cigarette dropped in the bed the Bisbees probably would have awakened before the fire become so wide spread, but instead it had fallen into the wastebasket beside the bed, spread the resulting flame to the drapes, and before they awakened the fire already had a tremendous start. Could this happen to you?

Smokers always seem to think, as John LBisbee stated, "I always smoked in bed and nothing ever happened before. Fires to me were always something that happened to someone else and then you'd read about it in the paper. I never thought I would ever cause a fire." Despite warnings from fire officials, despite the statistics that show thousands of fires start as the result of smoking in bed, all across the nation, people still think it can't happen to them! If you smoke in bed, thinking you have some magical immunity to the danger of fire, give some thought to what happened to the Bisbees. And remember, it isn't how often you smoke in bed that counts, or how many times you have done it without falling asleep; it just takes ONE TIME to wipe out your home and cause no end of misery and financial loss to your family. Smoking in bed obviously is not a sensible practice for anyone—not even YOU!

NEWSNOTES

Notice

The State Board for Higher year, Friday, December 3rd.. at 10:00 a.m. in the library of Hagerstown Junior College in Hagerstown, Md.

Action on the Finance Committee's recommedations is a major agenda item at this all day meeting. The Committee recommended on November 5 increasing the level of state support for instructional operating costs at four-year public institutions, raising state support form \$700 to \$800 per student at community colleges, an across the board faculty salary increase, ad additional state aid for private colleges.

The Committee also recommended the establishment of a uniform system of accounting prodedures for higher education institutions. Recognizing the effect of rising costs on students, the group headed by Board member Austin Penn, also proposed the establishment of a new 5 million dollar State capitalized student guaranteed loan program.

The Board is also scheduled to again consider the construction proposal from Frederick Community College for a fine arts building. Action on ths item was delayed at two previous meetings.

Notice

The last Board of Review for Emmitsburg Scouts for 1976 will be held Tuesday, December 7 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Boys wishing to appear before the Troop Committee are requested to bring their records, credentials and other data for presentation.

Notice

Santa Claus will make his appearance at 1 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Saturday, Decem-

within the dairy industry are

getting reontinually more

stringent in order to meet the

demands of a more quality-

conscious public, William B.

Hastings said in Philadelphia

to about 1,000 dairy farmers

gathered for the 59th annual

meeting of Inter-State Milk

Hastings, director of field

and laboratory services for

Inter-State, pointed out that

for the first full year, every

tanker load of milk is being

tested for antibiotics and

added water before it

reaches any bottling or

Inter-State, Hastings

stressed, has undertaken this

quality control program on

its own since neither state

nor federal regulations require each tanker be

tested. As a result of this

testing, 76 tankers of milk

with positive antibiotics were

The cost of the program is

not cheap, said Hastings. He

for the year to cost about

processing plants.

detected last year.

Producers' Cooperative.

Expands Courses

Mount Saint Mary's Education will old its first College has expanded its 'on campus' meeting of the January "mini-term" to include 13 courses of instruction in 10 academic areas, according to Bernard S. Kaliss, academic dean.

The "J-term", now in its sixth successful year, allows students to earn up to three credits by taking one course between the college's fall and spring semesters.

For January, 1977, courses are being offered in areas ranging from computer science to a fine arts critique of the 1950's. Other areas include biology, English, history and political science, language and linguistics, library science, mathmatics, philosophy and psychology.

Classes will begin January 4 and meet every weekday through January 21. Preregistration will be held Dec.

Information about specific course offerings and application materials may be obtained by calling 301-447-6122 or by writing Academic Dean, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

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December 6-10 Monday

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered brocoli, bread/butter, chilled apricots, milk.

Tuesday Hambrug on roll, buttered

corn, lettuce/tomato, chocolate tart, milk. Wednesday

Pizza, cheese stix, green beans, tossed salad, peaches,

Thursday Chipped ham sandwich, macaroni/cheese, buttered

kale, stewed tomatoes, cake, Friday

Orange Juice, oven fried haddock, brown potatoes, buttered roll, buttered peas,

Hastings Speaks

To Dairy Farmers

there were 442,800 tests made

on 2,200 Inter-State members

under the direct full-service

Along similar lines,

Hastings urged dairymen to

insure that antibiotics do not

get in their bulk tanks. Said

Hastings, "Our goal must be

Hastings also praised

Inter-State dairymen along

with his 21 fieldmen for their

outstanding job in adhering

to excellent quality stand-

ards. He noted that the U.S.

Public Health Services Food

and Drug Administration

and the Pennsylvania

Department of Agriculture

has conducted nine survey

ratings and two spot checks.

All scores, he said, were

ing a better product with a

good taste and flavor, that is

free of antibiotics and other

adulterants," said Hastings

to the dairymen. "So again,

have courage to produce

before you send it to the

"Consumers are demand-

program.

zero.

above 90.

Notice

Adults who earned a High School Diploma by passing the GED test (High School Equivalence) can now purchase a diploma cover the Invocation by Pastor W. from the Adult Education Ronald Fearer, the group Office of the Board of Education of Frederick and heard a review of the

The diploma covers are similar to those osed in county high schools. They are top-hinged folders of black leather-look material, lined with gold moire and imprinted on the front with Maryland State Department of Education in gold. They hold a diploma 7x9 inches.

A diploma cover costs \$3. Order from Frederick County Adult Education Office, Dept. D., Waverley Elementary School, Frederick, Md., 21701. Checks should be made payable to Adult Basic Education. Allow four weeks for

For further information phone 473-5450 (local

Information about free ABE/GED classes in the county can also be obtained from the above number. Any out-of-school adult can join a class at any time without preregistration and without transferring school recors. There is no age limit. Over 300 adults now participate in the programs, ranging from recent drop-outs to retired persons. Classes are being held at 21 locations throughout the county,.

Notice

Filling Christmas stockings for the local shut-ins of the Emmitsburg Churches will be done next Tuesday. December 7 when local women from the area Churches meet at Incarnation United Church of Christ at 1:00. Many hands are needed, so share an hour with this group so that our shut-ins will have the joy of receiving Christmas joy through our

and consume.

"Remember that the

consumer will be the final

judge." he concluded.

Recognition Dinner Hosts Acolytes

The Acolytes at Elias Lutheran Church were honored guests recently at a dinner of recognition held in the Parish House. Following enjoyed their evening meal vear's activities. Lighted tapers and an autumn floral arrangement of bronze, and yellow chrysanthemums

were used on the tables.

An election of officers was held at the conclusion of the evening program. New officers for 1976-77 include the following: Head Acolyte, Julie Eyler; Assistant Head Acolyte, Traci Bollinger; Secretary, Shelley Hess. Retiring officers include Daniel Fearer and Bobbi

Attending the dinner were: Samantha Bollinger, April Dawn Stoops, David Stoops, Brian Holt, Daniel Fearer, Daniel Hess, Nita Shank, Julie Eyler, Traci Bollinger, Nora Shank, and Shelley Hess. Also present were Pastor and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer and Ronda and Mrs. Barr C. Stoops and Kelly.

Stevens Institute to Award Scholarships

Stevens Institute of Technology, in conjunction with the Stevens Alumni Association, will award two Stevens State Scholarships to students graduating on or before next June from high schools in the Maryland/District of Columbia area.

The scholarships provide full tuition and will be awarded on the basis of overall academic record and professional promise. Financial need is not a

The State Scholarship Program is open to any student attending a high school in Maryland or the District of Columbia who has an outstanding record in science and mathematics

and is interested in a career in engineering or in science or the inter-relationship of these fields with manage-

A student interested in the Stevens State Scholarship Program should apply for admission to Stevens. indicating an interest to be considered for one of the scholarships, according to Robert H Seavy, director of admissions. Applications should be completed by February 1, 1977, and the awards will be anounced in early March.

Stevens is a private college for men and women located on a 55-acre campus in Hoboken, N.J., opposite New York City. The college, with

an undergraduate enrollment of 1,250 and a graduate student body of 950, offers programs in Engineering, Science and Technology and Society. Areas of concentration

include chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical metallurgical and physical engineering; chemistry, materials science, mathematics, modern biology, physics, applied psychology, communications systems environmental studies, energy conversion, statistics, biomedical management, American civilization and society, and management science. A concentration in computer science is offered in the three baccalaureate programs.

Hospital Report

Admitted: James Cool, Fairfield; Rebecca Sites, Fairfield: George Kramar, Fairfield; Mary Shriner, Taneytown; Mrs. Melvin Brown, Fairfield; Mrs. Richard Leppo, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Marion Walter, Fairfield; Mrs. Patrick Zimmerman, Fairfield: Albert Wivell, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Louis Meixner, Thurmont: Mrs. Stanley Thorton, Fairfield; Mrs.

Richard Glass, Taneytown; Mrs. Clair Bowling, Fairfield; Sister Mary Russo, Emmitsburg; Luther Rocky Taneytown; Mrs. Gustay Oduber, Emmitsburg.

Discharged: Wayne Wisner, Thurmont; George Grable, Thurmont; Mrs. Albert Kelly, Emmitsburg; Carol Alexander, Taneytown: Mrs. Paul Bankard and infant daughter, Thurmont; Mrs. Jerry Trongone, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Roger Weant, Thurmont; James Cool, Fairfield: Rebecca Sites, Fairfield: William Myers, Emmitsburg; Elsie Pitman, Thurmont; Mrs. Clair Bowling, Fairfield; Mrs. Stanley Thornton and infant son, Fairfield; Guy Ohler, Taneytown; Ada Sperry, Emmitsburg; Mabel Ohler, Thurmont; Mrs. Richard Glass and infant son,

Miss Neck was a member

Miss Elizabeth Catherine Neck

Miss Elizabeth Catherine Neck, 71, of 303 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, died Monday, Nov. 29, at Annie M. Warner Hospital. She was born in Emmitsburg and was a lifelong resident.

She was a daughter of the late Joseph F. and Mary Dukehart Neck.

She is survived by one

nephew, F. Eugene Donnelly, 'Wilmington, Del.

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of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and was a retired telephone operator from St. Joseph's Provincial House Funeral services will be

held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with a Mass of the Christian Burial at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Father Harry T. Kuhn will officiate. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, where the Rosary will be said at 7 p.m.

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is chaired by John M. Musselman'39, and Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter '46. approved a condensed Two new members have been statement on presidential appointed, both former qualifications prepard by Dr. chairmen of the board of Glatfelter's task force. trustees: John A. Apple '19, Sunbury, Pa., and Dr. F. William Sunderman '19, the committee prefers a Philadelphia. The committee candidate with an earned was meeting for the third Ph.D., with teaching and time since President C.A. administrative experience in Hanson in September higher education, or with an announced his retirement educational and administraeffective August 31, 1077, tive background which the

for internal use, a statement ers appropriate. "In on the needs of Gettysburg addition, the candidate must College prepared by a task have domonstrated a fully force headed by Dr. satisfactory understanding Glatfelter. This statement of how undergraduate liberal deals with the need of the arts colleges are typically

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Loyola Defeats Balto.

University of Baltimore 4 to new Loyola single season 1, before 2500 fans at Towson State University's Budrick standard set by All-Field to defend their Mason Dixon Conference soccer tournament championship. All-Conference forward Pete Notaro, the league's leading scorer, connected for three goals to lead the Greyhounds to their 17th win in 18 games this fall. The Loyola eleven defeated Baltimore, 2 to 0 last year to win the title, but the Bees rebounded to win the NCAA Division II national championship.

Loyola gained the finals by easily defeating Towson State University 7 to 1. Baltimore played to a 1-1 draw with the University of Maryland Baltimore County. but advanced due to a 1-0 edge in corner kicks in the overtime periods.

by Ian Reid. The goal, his hat trick scoring at 37:01.

Loyola College defeatd the 25th of the year, established a scoring mark erasing the old American Denny Witt, now with the professional San Diego Jaws.

> Baltimore's Pete Caringi tied the contest at 34:18 taking a pass from Rich DeSantis. During the first half the contest was very evenly played and Loyola held a slight advantage, 13-10 in shots attempted. However. at 3: 16 in the final half Notaro scored on a break when a Baltimore defender slipped and the former Patterson High star slipped the ball past the Bee's goalie Mike

Freshman Nick Mangione made it 3-1 on an unassisted goal at 31:04. The lineman from Poly had a settled shot Notaro put the Greyhounds and pushed the ball into the on the board at 3:06 in the upper left hand portion of the first half scoring on an assist net. Notaro connected for the

by Robert Custer of Mt. St. Mary's Athletic Dept.

St. Joseph's Greg Adels- beleive. His next soccer berger was named the most game will be his first of many valuable soccer player in the in college. Blue Ridge Conference this season by a vote of the one can be singled out as

Greg is a Senior. But that is afternoon in 1974. only part of the story. Greg is a very gifted young man who High, perennial Class A has taken a school with an Champions of N.E. Baltienrollment of only 60 boys more County. Although out and led them to three straight runs for the roses only to fall short; Oh, so short.

Adelsberger, a goalie, ompiled 566 saves competing in 47 consecutive soccer with a broken finger and two with a broken and.

about Greg is not enough. You have to see him to

Adelsberger Named

Soccer M.V.P.

Of his many fine games, conference coaches at a truly great. I was fortunate to recent league meeting. witness it on an October

> St. Joe played Hereford matched, Greg kept the Trojans in the game and tallied 33 saves, a Maryland State record. According to the experts,

the standard of excellence games over a four year for any goalie is to give up an period. Three of these games average of one goal a game.

Greg is easily the most Everything you have heard exciting player to emerge from this area in years. I'm sure Emmitsburg and St. Joe

is very proud. St. Joe's athletic fortunes will decline when he departs.

The first weekend of November this year, Greg played his last soccer game in high school on a Friday, reported to basketball practice that night then on the following day led his cross-country team to a third place finish in the Catholic State Class "B" Cross Country Run held at Mt. St. Mary's; finishing first for his This is farewell to a gallant

band of young Trojans, namely Jim Enright, also an all League selection, Don Small, Jimmy and Denny Ryder, and "Bike" Rosensteel, and to Greg, the finest Trojan of them all: All Seniors, Good Luck!

Sports Spot

By Dave Harris

Our most recent "Boo of the Week" was received in good graces by the SJHS sports director and he responded with four pages of write-up about SJHS sports. Thanks, coach!

The SJHS boy's soccer team finished their season with a 1-0 overtime loss to Blue Ridge champions, St. James. The Trojans final overall record was 5-7-2 with a 3-3-2 conference record. Quite an improvement over last year's 2-12 and 1-7 records. Six of their 1976 losses were by one goal. Jim Enright and Greg Adelsberger made the Blue Ridge Conference All-Star first team. Den Ryder and Mike Rosensteel made the second team. Greg Adelsberger was named MVP. Congrats,

this week by the Maryland

State Department of Tourist

Development to the Wash-

ington County Department of

Tourism reveals that

Washington County Tourism

ranks seventh among the

twenty-three counties of

Maryland in travel expendi-

payroll ad tax revenue these

expenditures produce at

Betty Jane Bupp, Director

of Washington County

Tourism said the report was

the result of a survey taken

by the National Travel

Survey for 1975 as released

by the data center of the

United States Travel

Service, Washington, D.C.

The costs of travel expen-

Model and other economic

data gathered from the U.S.

Departments of Commerce.

Labor and Treasury

indicated breakdown in

Washington County as

\$52.353, in travel expend-

itures. That includes lodging,

purchases and souvenires

than 2,200 persons were

service station attendents.

These people were paid a

total payroll of \$11,735 and as

a result of these travel

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Miss Bupp said the figures

county levels.

The green and gold Trojans 1976-77 season will hinge of St. Joe return five lettermen (three starters) from last year's boy's varsity basketball team and are looking to improve their 12-15 record of a year ago. The Trojans will play 20 regular season games and will compete in two tournaments: the First Annual St. Josephs Christmas Tournament on December 28th and 29th, which features Brunswick, St. James, Linganore, and SJHS, and the "season ending" St. James Invitational to be played on March 4-5-6. Now stop reading and go mark your calendar with a big circle around Dec. 28th and 29th to remind you to set aside those nights to root

home the Trojans in their own Christmas Tournament. According to Coach Anders, the success of the

year to this county by the

traveler who stops here and

buys and now we can proudly

print these figures." said

Miss Bupp said that a

nation wid figure in 1974

showed a family of four

persons, two adults and two

chldren, spend an average of

\$74 a day in an given

vacation or travel oriented

place for food, lodging and

general purchases such as

snack foods for on the road or

souvenirs. In 1975 the daily

expense rose \$4 to \$7 a day.

ial year's travel impact

within the County won't be

available until later next

year. Miss Bupp said,

it. Tourism is a \$72 billion a

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Figures for the Bicentenn-

Wash, Co. Ranks 7th

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Miss Bupp.

upon how quickly the "two" new starters round into form Seniors Jim Enright

(guard-average just under 10 pts), Greg Adelsberger (swing-guard, forward-13 pt. average), and Don Conroy (center-13 pt. average-2nd leading rebounder behind Perry Joy, who is now at FCC) have returned from last year's starting five. Graduation claimed two starters; Perry Joy (17 pt. average) and Mike Deatherage (just under 10 pts-leading in steals and recoveries), plus steady reserves Eric Rosensteel and Jim Valentine.

Junior Dave Hemler (6'2") has the inside track for one of the remaining positions, while seniors Paul Carter and Mike Rosensteel, along with junior Doug White, are battling for the other starting spot. The team is rounded out by juniors Carmel Kelly, Tom Lewis, Tom Walter, and Gino LaCroce.

With fair team height, Coach Anders is optimistic about a winning season and says that, barring key injuries, the Trojans will be competitive

Volunteer coaches Mark Meehan and James Wivell will be at the helm of St. Joe's junior varsity team Returning members of last year's JV include John Enright, Dan Reaver, and R.C. Harbaugh. Newcomers include Barry Joy, Greg Rosensteel, Jim Knox, Doug Wivell, and David Baker

Next week we'll talk about the SJHS girls varsity basketball team. Their first game will be at Towson Catholic (new on the schedule) on December 7th.

The Trojan boys open their season at Fairfield this Friday night December 3. JV at 6:30 p.m. and varsity at 8:00 p.m. Let's go fans!

Sports Quiz - What team was runner-ip to Mount Saint Mary's in the NCAA College Division National Championship Basketball Tournament in 1962?

Boo of the week! To bowlers who are scheduled but fail to

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1976/76. This increase will

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ted to more than double the

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with respect to feed grains.

Naive said.

rural counties with an abundance of scenic and recreational areas or visitors show up. Boo and double boo! Winter Wheat Growers

Plant Heavy Domestic use of wheat may

"Winter wheat growers are apparently planting heavily again and if moisture improves for spring growers, acreages for the 1977 wheat crop will likely total near the 80 million acres of this year." James J. Naive, Agriculture Economist said in Washington. D.C. at a recent session of Naional Agricultural Outlook Conference.

"By the end of October. winter wheat farmers had nearly finished planting their 1977 crop. Extreme dryness slowed early seeding, but rains have now been sufficient in most areas to get the crop in and off to a good

start," Naive explained.

With larger wheat crops around the world, U.S. exports for the year are expected to range between 1.0 and 1.2 billion bushels, compared with 1975/76's 1,173 million. June-September exports totaled 400 million bushels compared with 429 million for that period a yar earlier, Naive said. Naive indicated that

U.S. ending stocks are

estimated between 780 and

960 million bushels compared

with 664 million last season

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Naive noted that while prices may strengthen by planting time next spring, they are likely to be well under the levels of 1976 as well as weaker with respect to competing crops than in recent years.

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UMBC Ends Frustrating Season

Head coach Ed Veit and his UMBC soccer squad closed the 1976 season in a frustrating manner. The Retrievers tied the University of Baltimore, the defending NCAA Division II national champions, 0 to 0 in the semifinals of the Mason-Dixon Conference soccer tournament. However, Baltimore advanced to the finals on the strength of a 1-0 advantage in corner kicks during the overtime periods. It was a replay of last year's MDC semifinal when the two clubs played to a 3-3 draw, but the Bees advanced on corner kicks.

"It is dejecting," said UMBC head coach Ed Veit, who has lost just one tournament contest in 14 years of coaching soccer on a

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prep and collegiate level. "When the season comes to an end I feel like somebody in my family, somebody I like,

has died." The Retrievers, who finished in a tie with Baltimore for a second place in the conference, had defeated the Bees, 1 to 0 in overtime in the season opener for both schools. It marked the highest finish 3-5 overall. The five ties set a new single season record for

NCAA play-offs," said Veit. as first-team fullbacks, while "However, we played a tough schedule and earned a lot of respect this fall."

Loyola, Madison, and

selected to the Mason-Dixon All-Conference squad. Sophomore Mike Woodard and junior co-captain Dave

sophomore goalkeeper Steve Zerhusen, freshman lineman Dave Spedden, and junior halfback Joe Cavey earned

Woodard, a durable

Zerhusen, who recorded seven shutouts to establish a new single season mark, is a "tremendously talented athlete", according to Veit.

"He could be a fine forward and is the best keeper I've

athlete.

"This year we developed-

home," he added. "We'll return 20 players from this team," said Veit. 'Our program is headed in employed in Washington the right direction, and with County in travel generated the addition of a few jobs. Some of these would freshmen next year I believe include motel/hotel staffs, we can win the conference waiters and waitresses and

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and fourth straight appearance for a Veit-coached UMBC squad in Mason-Dixon tournament play. UMBC posted a 3-1-2 conference mark and was 6respectively.

us regional ranking and a possible selection to the

"Those ties certainly cost

CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Retrievers were

UMBC's losses were to

Delaware. Only Loyola, Madison, and Villanova managed more than 1 goal against the Retrievers' outstanding defense which shut out seven opponents and held the opposition to 13 goals in 14 games. Villanova connected for two scores in a contest easily won, 6-2, by UMBC, while Madison and Lovola scored 3 and 4

Andrzejewski were selected

second-team recognition.

performer from Baltimore Poly, joined Andrzejewski, selected for the third straight year, and freshman Brian Lastner and Don Schlimm to give the Retrievers an outstanding set of fullbacks. "It is difficult to differentiate between the four," said Veit. They are all interchangeable," he added. "Probably the most consistent is

seen all year," he added. Spedden, who began the season on the bench before

moving to a starting fullback spot, was switched to center forward the final four games of the year. He responded with a team leading five goals, including three tures and the employment. against George Mason. "He was a halfback in high school, but scored just one goal," said Veit. "I wish I had moved him up front earlier," he said about the speedy 6-2

Cavey, a junior who was honorable mention All-Conference as a freshman, proved to be the club's quarterback in the midfield. 'Cavey had a tremendous year, and even though he ditures were obtained from a didn't score, his ball travel Economic Impact controlling skills are obvious to everyone.'

an attitude," said Veit. "Our kids realized they have the ability to play with anyone," he explained. "We cheated ourselves with all those ties. Look at our record, the teams we beat are going somewhere and we're staying meals, fuel, food store

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Beck Reports From Annapolis

By Delegate Raymond E. Beck

Overcrowded prisons...Maryland's powder Keg

Maryland's prison system has a

capacity for 4,866 inmates. By doubling up and squeezing use out of every available inch of space, Maryland officials have raised that capacity to 6,764 inmates. The state's prison system now houses 7,800, and annual growth rates of prison population are projected at 1,000 additional inmates a year.

Nearly 1,000 prisoners, convicted of crimes and sentenced to state institutions, are crammed into city and county jails awaiting transfer when space becomes available.

Our local jails and state prisons crammed to capacity and overflowing represent potentially explosive situations.

tor contributing to the runaway prison population growth is the staggering rise in crime rates. In just the past two years crime rates have soared 27%. Crime rates are increasing at more than ten times the rate of annual population growth.

Coupled with soaring crime rates is the federal response to citizen demand for a crackdown on crime. Since the early 1970's, simultaneous with soaring yearly crime rates, the federal government has poured millions of dollars into state and local police departments and court systems to produce swifter and more efficient law enforcement.

Consequently, police are arresting more...courts are convicting more...and prisons are bulging with more convicts than they can possible house.

Maryland is fighting a frantic and futile battle to east prison overcrowding.

The state is now in the middle of a \$31 million building program to add 971 beds to the prison system in the next 2 1/2 years. But it's not enough! Projections show that in 2 1/2 years, nearly 3,000 additional beds will be

The sad truth of the matter is that the state failed to make provisions for the obvious reality that stepped-up federal financing of law enforcement would result in rising prison populations.

We are now faced with that reality...And the Governor is frantically trying to ward off catastrophe with one emergency measure after another.

For starters, the Governor tried to obtain the release of a surplus navy troopship to Maryland from the federal government to use as a floating prison to house 500 to 600 minimum security prisoners. He has since dropped the idea.

While it may have been the last word in expedient solutions, the prison ship would be merely a stop-gap measure and an expensive one at that.

The state would have had to provide extensive educational and counseling programs on the ship in order to meet HEW requirements and secure federal release of the vessel. In order to meet these requirements, the floating minimum security prison would need the same staff-to-inmate ratio as the maximum security Maryland Penitentiary. In addition, it would require 50% more guards than the smaller state minimum security Correctional Camp at Jessup.

The ship would have cost at least \$2.3 million annually to operate and in excess of \$1 million to refit for use as a prison.

In another attempt to ease prison overcrowding, the Governor has planned to release approximately 300 inmates up to 60 days before completion of their sentences. And as many as 50 prison inmates may be pardoned by the Governor in the next few months in an experimental program to determine if pardons can be used as an alternative to probation.

Bucking community outrage and a noteworthy lack of enthusiasm on the part of Army officialdom, in still another attempt to ease prison overcrowding, the Governor is trying to lease five army stockade buildings at Fort Meade to house 300 to 500 minimum to medium security prisoners for 3 to 5 years. The 36-year old buildings, which are far from escape-proof, will cost approximately \$160,000 to renovate.

Now, it seems the Governor has turned his attention to the leasing or purchasing of a 25 acre industrial site in East Baltimore for conversion into a new medium security prison to house 640 medium security prisoners and 250 minimum security prisoners.

Of all the emergency measures proposed, perhaps the leasing and conversion of the buildings in this 25 acre site is the least of the evils. The concersion would take less than the 5 years required to build a new prison and would cost \$20 million less.

Prison facilities are an unavoidable cost of crime.

If the safety and welfare of the community are to be protected, it is not enough to arrest and convict. There must be adequate facilities provided so that punishment becomes a meaningful and unavoidable consequence of crime.

To create a situation where prisons are grossly overcrowded is to make prison riot more probable and prison escape more possible.

And to create a situation where pardon, early release and excessive use of probation are employed as expedient measures to ease prison overcrowding is to make a mockery of justice and ultimately obstruct effective law enforcement.



More than forty Cub Scouts from Pack 1060 and Boy Scouts from Troop 284 participated in a joint venture on the Appalachian Trail last Saturday for a ten mile hike. For many of the Cubs, this represented their first experience at hiking. The large group left from the Emmitsburg Scout House where they were transported to Blue Ridge Summit to begin their trek through the

woods. Leaders accompanying the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts were Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson and Cubmaster Jerry Aravanis. Providing transportation for the local boys were: Mrs. Walter Drumm, Mr. Guy Baker, Mrs. Robert Rosensteel, Mrs. Questgard, Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson and Cubmaster Jerry Aravanis.

Open Line

Goodloe E. Byron

This refular column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with al segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks.

How can our community obtain federal land under the Surplus Property Program?

Under the Legacy of Parks - Surplus Property Program, states and political subdivisions may obtain for public park and recreation use, federal properties that are declared surplus to the needs of the federal government. Such property is normally available without cost. Interested communities may wish to contact the Regional Office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for further details. The address is Federal Building, Seventh Floor, 1421 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

How can I find out the amount of money credited to my Social Security ecount?

Interested citizens should fill out the postcard form entitled "Request for Statement of Earnings" and mail it to the Social Security Administration, Post Office Box 57, Baltimore, Md. 21203. The form may be obtained from your local Social Security office.

What is your position on solar energy research and development?

I was one of the original co-sponsors of legislation to create a solar heating and cooling demonstration program and was a strong supporter of this authorizing legislation. I have also undertaken active support of the ocean thermal solar energy project being developed by the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Howard County. Meetings have been held with other Members of Congress, the Administration, the Federal Energy Administration and ERDA in order to expedite funding of this important solar energy project.

How did you vote earlier this year on legislation establishing a Young Adult Conservation Corps?

I supported the measure which would employ persons between 19 and 24 in federal public works projects. The bill passed 291-70. Incidentally, I have been a long-time advocate and co-sponsor of legislation to expand and extend the Youth Conservation Corps

which provides summer jobs for teenagers in our National Parks.

Are refresher courses covered under

GI educational benefits?

Veterans who have already qualified in a program of education may receive educational assistance for up to 6 months to pursue refresher training to update skills acquired prior to or during service. Your local VA office can provide you with more details and the qualification standards for the program.

A while ago you voted to prohibit the issuance of citations under the Occupational safety and Health Act (OSHA) against firms with 25 or fewer employees. What was your reasoning?

I have been repeatedly contacted by small businesses in Central and Western Maryland concerning the administrative burdens of OSHA and its impact on small firms, many of which are family businesses. I feel the present direction in federal regulations and controls will lead to the decline of the small business with resulting employment losses and a gradual decrease in competition. In short, exempting these businesses from OSHA coverage is a sound economic policy and certainly does not threaten the lives of employees in these family businesses.

Hunting Area

Opens

There is a new hunting area open to the public in Western Maryland, Earl H. Hodil, Acting Administrator of the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Administration, has announced.

The area, Fairview Orchards, consists of 4,200 acres in the western part of Washington County near Hancock. Owned by the Blue Goose Growers, Inc., the area is the first introduced into the Cooperative Wildlife Management Area program in Western Maryland: Hunting will be allowed through February 15.

Under the program, all persons wishing to hunt on the area must first obtain a permit from the Billmeyer Work Center, located off Scenic Route 40. Those applying for a permit must have a statewide hunting license as well as a \$2 Public Lands Stamp.

The center is open between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Applications must be made in person, but not necessarily by those wanting to use the permit and no one may pick up more than four permits. The permits are for a two-day hunt and may be picked up within eight days in advance of the hunting date.

During the deer firearms season permits will be issued only on the day of the hunt. They will be available at the Fairview Orchard's packing house in Hancock from 3:30 a.m. until the daily quota of permits is reached.

The Fairview Orchards offers excellent deer hunting, however, the prospects for small game are average. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Billmeyer Work Center, Star Route 40, Flintstone, Md. 21530.

According to Mr. Hodil, controlled hunting is a management technique used in cooperative wildlife areas as a method to regulate the number of hunters on private land through the issuance of special permits.

The Maryland Wildlife Administration has eartagged deer in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, and Kent Counties and will pay a \$20 reward to each individual who takes a tagged deer and returns the tags and half the lower jaw to the Wildlife Administration.

The aim of this study is to determine the proportion of deer taken by hunters compared with the proportion dying from other causes.

By comparing the number of harvested tagged deer with the number of deer originally tagged, the percent of deer on range that ultimately wind up in the hunter's bag can be estimated.

A reward will also be paid for tags and jaws from deer killed while damaging crops, by vehicles, or by other means provided the deer was not taken illegally.

Peruvian Paso Exhibition

By Connie Nusbaum

On December 4th our city will have the opportunity to see an exhibition of one of the most unusual breeds of horses in the world, the Peruvian Paso. This is the only equine that has kept its unique, naturally gaited, high step since the seventeenth century. This event will take place at the Barlow Knoll Stables at 2:00 p.m., rain or shine. There is no admission charge.

In North America, this breed is known as the Rolls Royce of the horse world because its arrogant and elegant ways of walking stops all movement between the whithers and the rump; therefore eliminating all bouncing for the rider, so much so that you can actually hold a glass of champagne in

your hand while riding without spilling its contents.

Gettysburg will be the home of the two Peruvian Pasos, Bello Chulu Uno and Bello Diamonte. They were purchased recently by the Pheasant Hollow Farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Kinsey. These horses will be shown in the typical peruvian gear and attire as well as western.

At the present time, there are approximately 1500—1700 peruvian horses in North America and no more than 5000 in the entire world. The breed came near the verge of extinction about 30 or 40 years ago, and thanks to the peruvian owners and breeders in cooperation with several international organizations, their number is steadily

increasing yearly. One such group is the American Association of Owners and Breeders of Peruvian Paso Horses (AAOBPPH) under the executive direction of Mr. Verne R. Albright who is also known as "Mr. Peruvian Paso". Mr. Albright is one of the pioneers of this breed in this country. He has written several books and articles concerning his experiences with this horse.

The Kinseys will be your hosts for this exciting December 4th exhibition, along with another Peruvian horse enthusiast, Mr. Charles A. Silva, a native of Peru who will be happy to answer all your questions concerning this unique breed.

Offers Pre-School Program

The AAA - Automobile Club of Maryland today announced that it's offering a program to improve pedestrian safety for preschool children.

"Each year, nationwide, there are about 130,000 pedestrian deaths and injuries," said Richard A. Hartman, president, "and preschool children are killed or hurt in numbers greatly disproportionate to their share of the total population."

The AAA safety program will be officcially introduced at a meeting of the Traffic Safety Division, Safety Council of Maryland, on December 1 in Baltimore.

Although preschool children's exposure to traffic is less than for other age groups, the club said, their ability to perceive the dangers and act accordingly is not fully developed. Consequently, every traffic encounter for a child under age six carries a higher risk than it does for older people.

To help overcome this hazardous disadvantage, the AAA club is launching a unique teaching program called Preschool Children in Traffic. Although it can be used in nursery schools, kindgartens and child care centers, the program is primarily aimed at parents.

program will fill a vacuum that desperately needs to be filled," said Hartman. "Most of our society's safety education, naturally enough, is aimed at the people easiest to reach -- those enrolled in school. There is very little for the preschool youngster, but we know from the data that the danger to preschool children exists. We also know that crucial safety habits can be formed in children in this age group."

Information on AAA's Preschool Children in Traffic program is available from the Club's Safety Department, 1401 Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21217.

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Chronicle To Accept Letters To Santa

The North Pole was buzzing wth activity when the Emmitsburg Chronicle staff dropped in for a visit last week. Elves were painting, hammering and sewing — fashioning toys for the good little boys and girls all over the world.

Out in the stable, Santa's reindeer were practicing taking-off and landing.
And old Santa himself was busiest of all

Mrs. Santa was busy cooking candy

"Ho ho!" he said, catching sight of us.
"What a merry time of year this is. I'm
looking forward to hearing from my
Emmitsburg area friends," he told us.

So with Santa's words in mind, we are accepting lettes for Santa. And Santa has promised to answer every one that has a return address.

Ail letters must be in our office by December 15.

Children can bring their letters to our office or address them to:

Santa Claus c/o The Emmitsburg Chronicle 19 East Main St. Emmitsburg, Md. 21727



