Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail ..

Once again, we get more snow. You know, there is really something special in walking in the snow. But let's face it folks, this is really getting ridiculous. Despite the fact that we've had quite a few snows, none of them have been very deep...Just enough to tie up traffic, get the kids off school, and make walking an experience.

Seems the folks out west, where they usually have a lot of snow, have very little this year. Even some of the big ski resorts are hurting.

I did overhear somewhere, that this type of cold weather comes around every so many years. It's nice to hear that we're not heading back into the ice

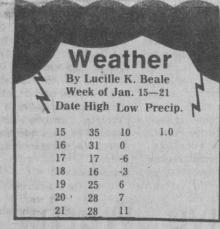
Now that Jimmy Carter has been inaugurated, I wonder if the economy will improve any. For years, I've had the idea in the back of my mind that we're heading for another depression. This time I feel it will be world-wide and just not limited to the United

Some economists in Washington are now starting to say the same thing.

I think it's now time for everyone of us to be satisfied with what we have instead of constantly trying to pile up more and more material items. We have to remember that it's the quality of life and not the quantity of life that

A time of reckoning will soon be upon us. Can we head it off? I think so...if we are willing to sacrifice some of the things we are now used to. For instance, we don't need two TV's. We can get along without many of our kitchen appliances. (although I've always said, "take anything, but my electric can-opener.)

Can our young people cope if we have to give up our modern conveniences? Well, it's all food for thought. I really think we should all be giving it plenty of thought.



Reports of child abuse in Maryland

during 1976 rose by nearly 40 per cent

from the previous year, according to

statistics compiled by the State

Department of Social Services.

Last year, 2,115 cases of suspected

abuse were reported, compared to

1,521 in 1975. This represents the

highest yearly increase in reporting

since the Maryland child abuse law

Of the total cases reported, 292-or

14 per cent— involved sexual abuse.

There were 16 deaths attributed

Reports in the Baltimore

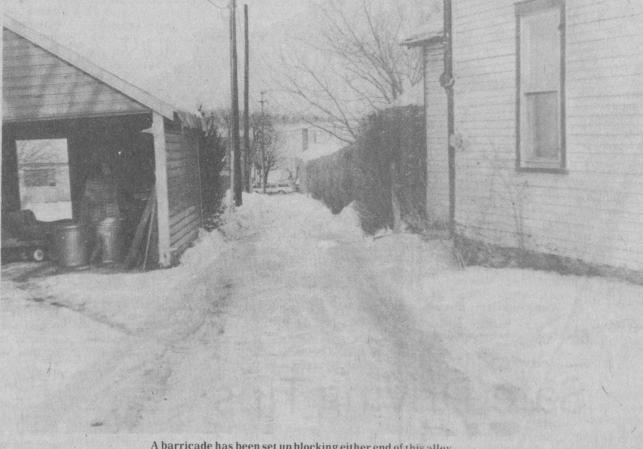
metropolitian area climbed by 322 to

1,192. Baltimore City reported 711

cases of abuse, while the total in

was passed in 1966.

directly to maltreatment.



A barricade has been set up blocking either end of this alley between West Main Street and Mountain Road, after several cars got "hung up" in the unplowed snow.

ELLC Holds Annual Meeting

Mrs. Beale also summarized the

executive committee meeting held in

November, the purpose of which was

to prepare the annual report.

report, Bernard Welty, ELLC

treasurer, noted that \$146 had been

received in 1976 from several member

organizations. Mr. Welty reported a

balance of \$12.10 at year's end.

Curriculum committee chairman

Audrey Glass, reported that the

curriculum was covered thoroughly in

the annual report and that the Spring

schedule had been mailed to

boxholders and rural routes. To

determine the most productive means

for handling course announcements, it

was recommended that future

evaluation sheets include a question

the course offering

relative to how the student learned of

In presenting the treasurer's annual

The sixth annual meeting of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council was held Thursday, January 13, at the Seton Center, Emmitsburg. President Sheila Charlos presided.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes of the 1976 annual meeting, Mrs. Lucille Beale, secretary, distributed copies of the ELLC annual report to the member organizations whose representatives comprise the general council. Council members were asked to make the annual report available to their various organizations and to remind their members of the continuing need for funds for the ELLC. A copy of the annual report is available for public perusal at the Seton Center.

The annual report notes that in 1976 its adult educational program offered 13 courses during the Spring semester for 179 students, 2 courses during the

for 179 students, 2 courses during Summer sessions for 27 students, and 13 courses during the Fall semester attended by 177 students. In addition, the ELLC sponsored concerts by summer students of the Maryland Regional Center for the Arts: conducted an extensive safety and first-aid course including cardiopulmonary resuscitation for local law enforcement officers and firemen; and participated in Emmitsburg's bicentennial celebrations.

Baltimore County jumped almost 125

Curtis L. Decker, director of the

H.E.L.P. Resource Project, a

statewide, federally funded child

abuse and neglect program, Credits

the marked rise to an increase in both

actual child abuse and the willingness

of people to make reports. "It's

difficult, however, to pinpoint which

factor has contributed more." Decker

past five years, the number of child

abuse reports in Maryland has soared

In Frederick County in 1972, there

was 18 reported cases of child abuse.

By 1976, the number of cases has risen

Child Abuse Rises

per cent to 190.

The nominating committee Legion Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly meeting of Francis X. Elder Unit No. 121, American Legion Auxiliary was held on January 4th at 8:00 p.m. with the President, Alice McKinney, presiding. There were 16 members in

In the absence of the Secretary, Lois Hartdagen, Patty Troxell acted as Secretary and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The Treasurer gave her report also.

A report was given on the recent raffle the Auxiliary sponsored. The Chairman thanked everyone who helped in any way to make it a huge financial success. The Post donated the funds to defray the cost of the turkey. The Turkey Dinner was won by Delphine McKenna.

There will be a District Meeting at Hampstead Post on January 23rd. The Chaplain reported she had sent one get well card.

The Membership Chairman reported we have 113 paid up members to datre for 1977. Beverly Kemp, a new member was taken into the Auxiliary.

A motion was made and seconded to give Auxiliary members a gift at

Christmas if they are sick at home. It was announced that a Free party would be held on June 18 at Kump's Dam for: Post Members, Social Members and Auxiliary members. Further details will be announced later. Also, the Post is having a dance in February and they would like the Auxiliary to make sandwiches to sell at the affair.

presented the following slate of

nominees to the governing board for

three-year terms of office, 1977-1980:

Frances Bittle, Dolores Henke, Ann

Marshall, Sister Celestine, and

Susan Sanders was nominated for

fill out the unexpired two-year term of

Margaret Valentine who resigned. The

slate of nominations was accepted.

Mrs. Ann Marshall in her dual roles

as supervisor for adult basic education

for the Frederick County Board of

Education and member of the ELLC,

spoke briefly on her efforts in working

governing board will be held January

27 at the Seton Center at which time the

officers for 1977 will be elected

meeting, refreshments were served.

Following adjournment of the

The first quarterly meeting of the

Francis Smith.

with the two groups.

The Hours of Service are as follows: Baby Sitting (Non Veteran) 42 hrs. Senior Citizens 7 hrs. Clothing Donations \$15.00 Community Service 9 hrs. Rehabilitation 3 hrs.

Hospital Visits 3 Visits to Sick 7 Cards Sent Get Well 1 Sympathy 2

Hospital Visits 3 hrs.

Mass Cards \$6.00 value The refreshment committee for February will be: Virginia Sanders and Melva Hardman.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. and the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Weathel obsets School Operations

"The recent extreme cold and snow have placed heavy burdens on many areas of school operation, including communication under emergency conditions," Dr. Anderson, Superintendent of Frederick County Schools, said recently. "I am very appreciative of the way the local news media helped us get the word to parents when it was necessary to change our schedule because of the weather," he continued.

To insure maximum efficiency of operation under the severe weather conditions, a review of procedures has been carried out by the staff of the school system. Internal procedures were checked and local news media were contacted to be sure that good communication was being maintained with the media and through them to the public. "A coordinated series of actions are taken by the school system when severe weather conditions develop," said James Masood, Supervisor of Transportation for the Frederick County public schools.

According to Masood, when it is necessary to close schools for the entire day, an announcement is made no later than 6:45 a.m. through all of the local Frederick County radio stations and stations in Westminster, Hagerstown and some Baltimore, Washington stations. He emphasized that if no announcement is made by 6:45 a.m., "It is to be assumed that schools will operate at the regular

Sometimes weather conditions will be such that the opening time for schools might be delayed one hour or more. If this is the situation, notification is made by 6:45 a.m. and through the same radio stations used to announce a complete closing of

dergarten program, which is a half day program in Frederick County, has some additional problems when the weather turns bad. If the opening of school must be delayed one hour, the

morning kindergarten classes are shortened by one hour. Afternoon kindergarten classes are on the regular schedule.

If the school opening must be delayed more than one hour, the morning kindergarten classes are cancelled. Afternoon kindergarten classes are on their regular schedule.

When the bad weather develops later in the day and schools must be closed one hour earlier than the regular closing time, the morning kindergarten classes remain on their regular schedule. Afternoon kindergarten classes are shortened by one hours. If it is necessary to close schools near the noon hour, the children in the morning kindergarten classes return home on the same b usses as the other elementary students. Afternoon kindergarten classes are cancelled.

When it is necessary to close all schools early because the weather is turning bad, the announcement of early dismissal is made using all local radio stations and the same stations used for early morning announcements. Masood noted that, "Staggered departure times remain in effect for buses when early dismissal occurs."

Sometimes in a county as big as Frederick County, it is possible to have rain in the southern section with snow or freezing rain developing in the mountains. When this situation develops and it is necessary to close individual schools early, the announcement is made by the local radion stations; WFMD and WZYQ in Frederick, WTRI in Brunswick, and WTHU in Thurmont.

Parents and pupils are asked to rely on the radio announcements and limit calls to the radio stations or the public school offices, Masood said. "Handling the additional telephone calls handicaps those handling the announcements and ties up phone lines needed for emergency messages," he

Schools Will Close

Frederick County schools will close half a day on January 28 for an inservice meeting. Children will be leaving school at either 12:00 or 12:30 depending on whether their school begins at 8:30 or 9:00 a.m. The afternoon kindergarten will not meet on the 28th

The in-service day has been used in past years as an opportunity for the local staff to hear lectures by outstanding leaders in education or to concentrate on particular educational problems. This year much of the time will be spent on task force meetings. These task forces are addressing the problems of additional emphasis on the teaching of basics, improving discipline in the schools and evaluating the administrative

Dr. Anderson, Superintendent of

Schools, will meet the afternoon of January 28 with members of the supporting staff to assess their feeling about system progress. Scheduled for South Frederick Elementary, the meeting will give custodians, secretaries, aids, bus drivers and school lunch workers a chance to k with the superintendent abou their thoughts on system operation and particularly how it should be improved.

The half day rather than a full day of in-service came about when early in the fall a half day was used to get faculty opinions on the problems of relating to basics, discipline and administration. As on other half days, the kindergarten children attending the morning session will ride home on the regular bus runs at 12:00 and 12:36

Pro-Lifers March

On Saturday, January 22, a bus load of Pro Lifers left Emmitsburg to join the March for Life in Washington, D.C. It was the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion and the fourth "March" for some in the group.

It was estimated that between 35,000 and 100,000 people assembled at the Nation's Capitol Building to listen to Nellie Grey (President of the National March for Life organization) and prolife legislators including Maryland Congressman Robert E. Bauman, James L. Buckley, Senator Hatch of Utah, Congressmen Dornan of California, Mazzoli of Kentucky, Vento of Minnesota, Zablock of Wisconsin and others, speak out for protection of

After the speeches, the marchers (15 to 20 abreast) proceeded down Pennsylvania Avenue carrying prolife placards and banners. They reassembled at the Ellipse, south of the White House, for a final program and closing prayer.

At 5 P.M., the group from Emmitsburg-frozen from the 28 degree temperature and 32 MPH winds-boarded the bus home. confident that their part in the demonstration would bring a human life amendment to the Constitution closer to reality.

Potomac Edison Eyes Next Decade during the next decade.

Potomac Edison says it may not be able to supply the same reliable electric energy demanded by its customers during the next decade unless the company can finance an estimated \$750 million in new construction for generating facilities.

Forecast electrical demand of major utilities including Potomac Edison is being examined during an investigation before the Maryland Public Service Commission in Baltimore

The Commission in 1974 initiated the investigation into the future adequacy of electric service in Maryland after some construction plans for generating facilities were deferred by Potomac Edison and other utilities or cancelled primarily because of inadequate earnings. All the major electric utilities in the state have submitted testimony in the investigation and all are slated for cross-examination before a Commission Hearing Examiner.

Potomac Edison is forecasting an annual compound growth rate in excess of 6 percent in electrical usage

by almost 230 per cent.

The company's executive vice president and general manager, J.M. McCardell, says "This expected rate of growth is lower than it has been in the past and takes into consideration the effects of energy conservation. price elasticity of electrical energy, present increases in reliance on electricity over other forms of energy, and the best possible economic projections available. Historical trends are also used in projecting future demand. One factor which may increase demand even more than we have forecast is a probably acceleration in reliance on electricity as our supplies of oil and natural gas

In the past, McCardell points out, the company's 10-year growth projections have in a number of instances been lower than the demand that actually

"A matter of great concern for the future," McCardell continues, "is that our present conservative growth estimates may be too low and the demand may exceed our generating

capacity. Just this past week an intense cold wave forced a number of utilities in the mid-west to make voltage reductions and prepare for other emergency measures such as rotating blackouts because demand for electricity exceeded forecasts. The risk of a catastrophic power shortage looms ahead if regulatory agencies do not allow rates adequate to finance the power generation needed.'

L.H. Weeks, executive director of planning for the Allegheny Power Service Corporation, whose testimony was submitted in the investigation earlier, says Potomac Edison's customer demand is expected to reach about 14 million megawatt-hours by 1985, nearly double the 1975 level. The company's peak demand, the highest one-hour demand on the system annually, is expected to reach 2,500 megawatts by 1985, which represents a compound growth rate of about 7 percent over 1975.

To meet the forecast demand, Weeks says. PE will be required to build an additional 1,282 megwatts of generation through 1986 at a cost of about \$750 million.

Historically, about two-thirds of PE's construction funds have come from "external" financing - the sale of stocks and bonds. The other third comes from internal sources.

"Our ability to convince investors here and through-out the country is entrust us with half a billion dollars of their savings in the next decade will depend on the return we can pay in interest and dividends needed to raise that much capital depends on our ability to charge adequate rates for

"It should also be emphasized that the \$750 million figure is for generating plant only and does not include substantial capital requirements for other electrical facilities such as lines and substations.

Four generation construction plans are included in the PE testimony. All involve the same generating units, but vary in order and timing. The preferred plans have all the proposed units in service by mid-1986, but long lead times required for construction make it doubtful that that schedule can

Vigilant Hose Co. 6 **Yearly Report**

182 Fire Calls, 73 Service Calls, 18 Drills-Total 255 Calls.

Average of 28.8 men per fire. 4609 man/hrs. in 32 min. 3531 3/4 miles traveled.

1 injury while fighting fire.

Used 6,600 ft. of booster line: 4350 ft. of 11/2" line; 1,250 ft. of 21/2" line; 2,000 ft. of 3" line; 670 ft. of smaller hose. Used ladders 22 times. Total property value involved - \$3,384,100-Total property lost - \$64,810.

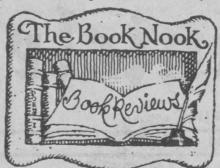
Used 5,551 men, Used Squad 6 167

Used Engine 64, 151 times. Used Engine 61, 116 times. Used Engine 62, 5 times.

Useu Engine 63, 10 times. Ambulance assisted 80 times on fire calls.

Cooperation with other companies:

Fairfield 24 times Greenmount 10 times Thurmont 24 times Rocky Ridge 13 times Taneytown 27 times Harney 19 times Fountaindale 3 times Blue Ridge Summit 1 time Barlow 3 times Littlestown 4 times Gettysburg 1 times Union Bridge 2 times Cashtown 1 times Kinsville 2 times New Midway 1 time Helicopter 6, 1 time Cascade 4, 6 times.



Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

It seems that there is a new trend of thought among many young people of today. Unlike those of earlier years, who spent their daydreaming time "building castles in the air" and yearning for a glamorous life in a big city, they are now more inclined toward building a cabin in the woods! . . . While television has its faults, it has performed a worthwhile service in alerting the young people of small towns and farms to the harsh realities of city life. Greater mobility

Rocky Ridge

and ease of transportation has also played a part in

allowing youngsters to "sample before buying"

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Show at Harrisburg, Pa., last

Five inches of snow fell

here on Friday, Nov. 14 and

the temperature was 21

Mr. Harvey M. Pittinger,

Mrs. Dorothy V. Carrell

Sr. of Rocky Ridge is

observing his 83rd birthday

on Jan 14, 1977.

week

Not only are more young people reluctant to leave rural life but many city dwellers, both young and old, are seeking a means of escape to the peace and tranquility of a place in the country...Along with this search goes a strong desire to simplify living and do away with the plethora of bibelots and other unnecessary dustcatchers. The lure of nature's offerings...the woods, streams and wild life...is attracting even the housebound women who once thought happiness was being the "hostess with the mostest", a la Perle Mesta.

George and Phyllis Morrill had dreamed of owning a wilderness homestead and

-Christine Rossetti were use to liste men dream come true in a rough hewn cabin tucked into the side of a Vermont mountain. This story of a family that grew closer by fulfilling a dream of capturing the good life...a life of independence and of honing their own survival instincts on necessity...will appeal

"A day in the country

is worth a month in town'

Snow, Stars and Wild Honey How one family built a good life on a Vermont wilderness

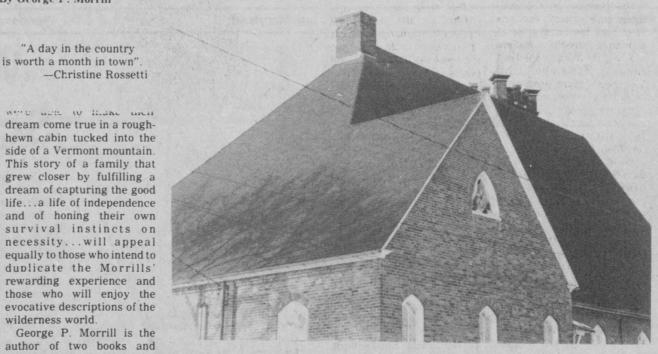
homestead

By George P. Morrill

wilderness world. George P. Morrill is the author of two books and numerous articles and short

duplicate the Morrills

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public



Can you identify this unfamiliar view of a

familiar building. Answer in next week's Chronicle.

Safe Driving Tips

Some of our people from her sister Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family and town attended the Farm also visited her father Mr.

> Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carrell of Boyds spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family and Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and son Jeffery spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Charles H. Setherley

of Boyds, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday with and family.

Choir To Perform

Driving Tips

driving realy is a special kind especially a steep one, slow

of beast. And when you have down by shifting into a lower

car)

Before going down a hill, you forgot the obvious.

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The 63-voice Gettysburg Choir will perform a total of 20 concerts from late January through late March, 13 of them during a tour which will see the choir performing before audiences in Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina.

The 1977 choir tour program will be the first under the direction of Dr. Russell P. Getz, who has succeeded Parker B. Wagnild the choir's founder and director for 41 years. Before arriving at Gettysburg. Dr. Getz, a native of Lancaster County, had been state music supervisor and chief of the state department of education's Division of Arts and Humanities.

to deal with it, you'll need to

take special precautions.

Here are some tips to act on

Know how and when to

brake in ice and snow. When

you can, use the braking

power of the engine by

shifting into a lower gear,

rather than braking. When

you must brake, don't jam

them on-tap and release

them in a pumping motion. If

your car goes into a skid, take

your foot off the brake.

Don't oversteer, and stay

away from the brakes. Take

your foot off the gas pedal.

Turn the steering wheel in

the direction of the skid. If

the rear end of the car is

kidding toward the right,

turn the steering wheel to the

right. When you are able to

regain steering control, you

may be able to start braking

by pumping the brakes

reason, to build up momen-

Custom Homes

Remodeling

Excavation

lightly.

When you skid, don't panic.

During each concert, the choir will perform a number of varied works, including the following: "Quem Vidistis Pastores", Dering; arr. Dawson.

"Jesus Sprach zu dem Blinden", Vulpius; "Crucifixus", Lotti; "Glory Be to God", Rachmaninoff; "Judge Me, O God" (Psalm 43), Mendelssohn; "Create in Me. O God" (Psalm 51). Brahms; "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation", Brahms; "Blessed He" (from "The Beatitudes"), Franck; "A Prayer of the Middle Ages", Hanson; Psalm III, Lee; "The Last Words ('David", Thompson; "Witness", arr. Fissinger: "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen", arr. Schroth; and "Ezekial Saw the Wheel",

gear. don't use your brakes

going down a slippery hill. If

you're parked on a slippery

surface, start out slowly. If

your wheels start spinning,

let up on the accelerator until

traction is returned.

avoid spinning your wheels,

If you are stuck in a rut,

What do you do when your engine starts making smoke signals? When your automatic transmission won't transmit?

If you're a mechanic, you may respond with calm assurance. If you're a layman, though, you probably panic. To help you keep your cool, a common sense guide to everyday automotive crises has been compiled by AMERICA, the Datsun Student Travel Guide, and passed along by Dee Gee Imports in Gettysburg. For instance:

1) When you turn on your car's engine, a loud ticking noise comes from under the

All automobile engines are lubricated and to a certain extent cooled by motor oil. Without sufficient oil, the engine quickly wears out from internal heat and friction. Often the engine will make a ticking noise when there is not enough oil to lubricate it. The oil should be checked immediately, even if the ticking lasts only for a few moments when the engine is started. Most engine problems occur because of lack of oil. Between regular oil and filter changes, the oil level should be checked frequently.

2) When you accelerate a high-pitched, squeaking noise comes from under the

The water pump and alternator, as well as accessories such as air conditioning and power steering, are driven by belts connected to pulleys which are bolted onto the front end of the engine. If the belts become too dry or too loose, they begin slipping on the

pulleys and create a highpitched sound-much like the squeaking sound chalk makes on a blackboard. Tightening the belt or applying a special lubricant

3) Your car's automatic transmission suddenly begins to slip and then shifts abruptly

In an automatic transmis-

may be all that is needed.

sion, force is carried by fluid the torque converter rather than by friction between the clutch disc and flywheel. If the transmission fluid gets too low, the torque converter is not able to transfer engine force to the transmission. The transmission fluid also serves other important functions—such as lubricating and coolingand should be checked whenever the car develops an unusual shifting pattern. Automatic transmission fluid should be changed every two years, and the transmission bands (friction devices responsible for shifting gears in the automatic transmission) pitched noises while cornering. Your tires may be

underinflated, which will cause poor steering response and premature tire wear. 5) Your car pulls to one side

but does not make any noise. If the tires appear to be all right, consider having the wheel alignment checked. Aligning the wheels places the tires at proper angles to the chassis so that they run

6) You are driving along when you hear a suspicious "hiss". The car hesitates and stalls. As the hissing continues, white smoke begins to rise from under the

Probably the white smoke is really steam. Open the hood with caution and see if you can locate where the noise and steam are coming from. Often you will find that one of the radiator hoses has developed a hole. Since the engine may have overheated, don't do anything until it has had time to cool adjusted at the same time. thoroughly. Do not try to

membership from among

officials, academics, and

lawyers and CPA's who are

and Finance Committee by

Association President James

A. Papke of Purdue

ahead. More than several

Boat Show hours this year

are Saturdays noon to 10:

Sundays, noon to 8 P.M., and

weekdays, 4:30 to 10.

Admission will be \$2.50 for

Newman Appointed

chairman of the Economics state and federal tax

recently appointed to the tax specialists. Dr. Newman

Federal Taxation and was notified of his appoint-

Finance Committee of the ment to the Federal Taxation

a national professional served a previous three year

organization drawing term on the committee.

4) Your car makes high-remove the radiator cap. Since the cooling system is pressurized, you risk getting scalded if you remove the cap before all the pressure has escaped. Never pour cold water into the radiator while the engine is hot; that could cause the engine block to crack. Driving the car when the engine is overheated can do extensive and expensive

> 7) When you brake, there is a screech and the car pulls to one side.

You car may need new brake shoes if it has drum brakes, or new brake pads if it has disc brakes. If brake shoes or pads are not replaced in time, grooves will be worn into the brake drums or discs (rotors) and they will have to be replaced also, which can be very expensive (Many types of disc brakes make some noise during braking even though the brake pads do not need replacement.)

There is no safe cigarette

to increase the health hazards for many present smokers, according to Jacquelyn Rogers, founder of SmokeEnders, the pioneer program teaching people to stop smoking. Approximately 100,000 persons, including over 8 000 doctors nurses and other health care professionals have ceased smoking cigarettes under SmokeEnders tutelage.

Mrs. Rogers coted a recene scientific study conducted by

The Bluebird of Happiness More than 3,000 young is not a myth after all! It is a bluebirds were raised last year in nesting boxes set out by Maryland residents. And these beautiful birds indeed brought happiness to the many kind people who supplied them with places to build their nests.

More help is needed Anyone who owns or has acces to reasonable open property in rural areas or small towns or on the outermost fringes of larger largely because of an acute towns has a good chance of attracting these lovely birds. Nesting boxes should be set out very early in the season, competition from foreign preferable during February.

Complete instructions for making and setting out simple inexpensive bluebird nesting boxes can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed long envelope to Larry Zeleny, NOS Bluebird Committee, 4312 Van Buren St., Hyatsville, Maryland 20782.

Arthritis Victims Up

Bluebirds

Making

A Comeback

Over 600,000 men, women, and children in the U.S. became new victims of arthritis in 1976, reports the Maryland Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

real live bird, a little larger

than a sparrow, with a bright

blue back, a reddish breast,

and an alluring voice. Bluebirds are perhaps the

best loved of all American

birds and are mentioned

more often than any other

bird in our poetry and the

lyrics of our songs.

Unfortunately, however,

bluebirds have become quite

scarce in recent years

shortage of the natural tree

cavities that they need for

nesting and because of severe

The Maryland Ornitho-

logical Society is trying to

bring the bluebirds back to ur

State by encouraging people

to supply them with nesting

boxes that they can use in

place of the scarce natural

cavities. The plan is working.

birds

More than 20 million Americans now have arthritis so seriously that they need medical care, including 400,000 right here in Maryland.

Some 5 million Americans have rheumatoid arthritis, the most crippling kind. This inflammatory disease usually strikes between the ages of 20 and 45, although it can even affect children. 21701.

Other types inlcude bursitis, gout, scleroderma, ankylosing spondylitis and systemic lupus erythematosus.

The Arthritis Foundation says that arthritis, in all its forms, affects more people and causes more crippling than any other group of diseases.

To find out more, write for the free pamphlet, "Arthritis: The Basic Facts." It is available from the Frederick County office of the Arthritis Foundation in the Federated Charities Building, 22 South Market St., Frederick, Md.

No Safe Cigarette

in the opinion of an authority on smoking who says it is a "cruel hoax" to encourage the public to think low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes are

contrary, reduction in the tar and nicotine content is likely

the American Cancer Society which reflutes designating low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes as safe. She said she joines with others concerned with the subject who believe that low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes would prompt many persons to smoke

more cigarettes a day. Additionally, smokers may be tempted to inhale the smoke of low-tar, lownicotine cigarettes more deeply than the smoke of present cigarettes.

"Thus, those smokers would not be benefitting from less exposure to tars and nicotine, and would be exposed at the same tine to more of the gases in cigarette smoke," Dr. Jon Rogers, co-

CB'ers Receive Warning

As a result of information published by the United Univeristy. Dr. Newman has States Consumer Product Safety Commission listing 92 deatrhs nationwide associated with Citizens Band radio antennas mounted on towers or masts adjacent to private dwellings, a warning was issued today regarding antenna installation by Donald H. Noren, Director of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's million dollars in sales have Environmental Health Administration.

Mr. Noren said that most of the antenna accidents, which along with the deaths included 156 injuries, occurred when they were being installed or removed and came in contact with

Consumers are urged by during installation or

adults, \$1.50 for children. the Administration's Prod-Protected free parking is uct Safety Division to take available adjacent to the the following precautions

GET A DEAL ON THE 1976 CHEVROLET

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9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M., MONDAY-FRIDAY

removal of base station antennas: 1. Avoid putting up

antennas ANYWHERE in the vicinity of power lines. If this cannot be avoided the further instructions. 2. Tie off the antenna with a

rope so that in the event it should fall during installation or removal it will not touch power lines.

installation or removal. consult with experienced persons.

Mr. Noren noted that two local power company should deaths, the result of CB be called in advance for accidents, have been reported in Maryland.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Chesapeake Boat Show Opening

Dr. Herbert E. Newman,

and Management Depart-

ment at Hood College, was

National Tax Association —

Tax Institute of America.

Dr. Newman will serve a

three-year term on the

committee. The NTA-TIA is

Want to forget one of the worst winters of the past century in Chesapeake Bay Country? Simple, just think ahead a couple weeks to the opening of the twenty-third

since this will aggravate the problem. If you have some Winter's mood more than 200 salt or sand, spread it in front and in back of your driving wheels (or use traction mats if you have them.) If this doesn't work, try to rock the nautical expositions. car out of the rut by

alternately shifting from reverse to second gear (if lower deck of the Armory, your car has an automatic transmission, check your owners' manual to be sure you can do this with your clothing. And, remember the

common sense things like having the battery inspected, showing anywhere ever of the antifreeze checked, and the gas tank filled before Beofe goin up a hill, starting out on a trip, even a increase spped, within short one. Nothing is more frustrating than getting tum to help you climb. stuck on the road because

foot luxury cruisers. For latest models for the season those who like speed there will be the fastest of the late

more than 116,000 square feet be given to fishing craft,

The local show traditionalfrom 6-foot inflatables to 36 opportunity to inspect the

boats for the ocean, bay or

several new models in this ly offers boating buffs of the year's show. Craft will range mid-Atlantic their first

ansue REAL ESTATI Full Service Broker Carroll Valley Agency 1 For The Money: Solid 2-bedroom; 30's

2 For The Show: Exotic, private pad; 90's 3 To Make Ready: Near completion; split foyer, fantastic comfort; 40's 4 To Go: 4-bedroom; every comfort. Reduced to 50's.

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model expensive high been run up in each of the performance carft capable of exhibitions in the 1970's. The show usually attracts 60,000 90 knots or better. Chesapeake Boat Show. The biggest outboard or more viewers. Regardless of Old Man engines in the world, some of

sail, power, paddle, and rowboats will drop anchor for the Feb. 5 opener of one of the nation's three biggest indoor The nine-day show will take over both the main and

of the latest in boats, engines, electronic gear, marine accessories and nautical Capt. Dottie James, show manager, promises the first canoes and pontoon boats.

up to 200 horses, will also be on display, but the sailboat buff need not feel left out. The spacious main floor of the Armory will feature dozens of sailing craft with their mast billowing in the artificial wind.

Special attention will also smaller ones for rivers and creeks, Capt. James says. There will be a large selection of bass boats,

Armory.

Mt. St. Mary's News

Doctor Robert Preston. associate professor of history at Mount Saint Mary's college, Emmitsburg, has participated in a seminar entitled, "The Communications Media and their Responsibilities to the Public" held recently on the campus of the University of North Florida at Jacksonville.

Dr. Preston, who joins a select panel of educators, publishers, and radiotelevision management personnel, amde a formal presentation during the "Legal Rights of Communications Media" segment of the day-long program.

Since joining the M.S.M. faculty in 1968, Dr. Preston has expanded his teaching expertise into the field of mass communications. within which he instructs students to objectively analyze the content of local and network news programs.

Dr. Preston, a native of Darby, Pa., is a member of Association, Phi Alpha Theta and the Organization of

The communications by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities and the University of North Florida.

Mount Saint Mary's College, through its acclaimed internship-cooperative program, continues to place qualified students in work experiences closely related to their fields of study.

Joseph Bathon, a sophomore from Elkton, Md., has joined the staff of the Centers for the Handicapped in Rockville, Md. Bathon is the first intern selected by the center midway through the academic year.

The position entails fulltime employment for one the American Historical year plus the earning of 15 academic credits. Bathon will help the handicapped in a American Historians, variety of rehabilitative activities-infant programs, forum was sponsored in part children's programs, adult activities programs, work activities, counseling, social rehabilitation, recreation and transportation.

> provided housing of a cooperative nature, emphasizing personal responsiblity and adaptibility. At the completion of the year's internship, he will receive a \$1,000 scholarship in his name and that of the college, according to M.S.M.'s internship coordinator, Michael Sheerer.

Bathon and his fellow

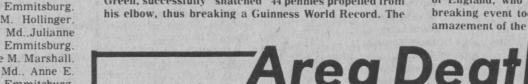
Bathon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bathon, Elkton, has been a member of Mount Saint Mary's Interdorm Council and a staff photographer for Pridwin, the college

The Dean of Academic Affairs at Mt. St. Mary's College has announced that 385 students. or 22 percent of the total enrollment, earned positions on the Academic Dean's List for the first semester. To qualify, a student must schieve a Grade Point Average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.00 for the semester's work.

Dean Bernard S. Kaliss interns will live in center- said this year's list contains 57 Freshman, 90 Sophomores, 87 Juniors and 151 Seniors.

Area students are as follows:

Belinda K. Troupe. Frederick. Md.. Jay M Wallingford, Frederick, Md. William R. Hughes.III Brunswick. Md.. Roseanne M. Connors, Emmitsburg. Md., Sharon A Danner, Emmitsburg, Md., Thomas D. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, Md., Steven M. Hollinger Emmitsburg. Md., Julianne M. Lacroce, Emmitsburg, Md., Katherine M. Marshall, Emmitsburg, Md., Anne E. Morningstar. Emmitsburg. Md Romaine F O'Brien Emmitsburg, Md., Lynne M. Phelan. Emmitsburg. Md. Eugenia M. Ryan. Emmitsburg, Md., Edward T. Seidel. Emmitsburg, Md., Virginia Preston, Emmitsburg, Md., Mrs. Sheila R. Corbett. Mt. Airy, Md., Christopher A. Cunningham, Mt. Airy, Md., Jeanne A. Harshman, Mt. Airy, Md., Victoria J. Anjos. Myersville, Md., Gary J. Orndorff, Rocky Ridge, Md. John F. Ecker, Sabillasville. Md., Joyce A. Draper, Smithsburg, Md., Mary S. Short, Sykesville, Md., Marguerite M. Gorman, Taneytown, Md., Cindy L. Little, Taneytown, Md., Julia C. Neal, Taneytown, Md., Steven D. Powell, Taneytown, Md. Jacqueline A Kos.



Mr. Gerald Noel Ryder Mr. Gerald Noel Ryder, of 325 N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, died Monday, Jan. 17, at the Colton Manor Nursing Home in Hagerstown. He was 83 years of age and husband of the late Grace A. Cool Ryder; the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder.

For many years he was a maintenance man at St. Joseph's Central House. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Knights of Columbus and a charter member of the VFW and American Legion posts of Emmitsburg. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I

and served in France. He is survived by the following children: Gerald F. Ryder, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Wales Rightnour, Hyattsville, and William C. Ryder, Hagerstown; 12 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 20 with a Mass of approximately 1300 students, Christian Burial at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Harry Kuhn officiated. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

> Mr. Stuart L.Geisbert Sr. Mr. Stuart L. Geisbert Sr., husband of Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Stup Geisbert, Lewistown United Methodist

As the Congress of the

United States starts its 95th

Session, we of the V.F.W. are

very much concerned about

the dissoulution of Veterans

Committees and eventual cut-

backs in Veterans Benefits.

Senate REsolution 586 has

been proposed to the

Committee on Rules and

Administration recommend-

ing the abolishment of the

Senate Veterans Affairs

Committee and to combine

these functions with those of

Labor, Aging and Public

Welfare under the heading of

the £Human Resources

Let me state for the record

that the nearly 2 million

members of the V.F.W. are

unalterably opposed to the

dissolution of this Committee.

The abolishment of this

Senate Committee would

tute a major set-back in our

continuing effort to provide

Committee.£

and more recently residing at Mechanicsville, Mr., died on Saturday morning, Jan. 15, at Saint Mary's Hospital, Leonardtown, after a lengthy illness. He was born in Adamstown, June 4, 1895, the son of the late Calvin M. and Margaret Snauffer Geisbert. Mr. Geisbert was a life-long farmer of Frederick County in the Buckeystown-Urbana area and in the Lewistown

Surviving in addition to his wife, are two sons, Stuart L. Geisbert Jr., Mechanicsville, Richard E. Geisbert, Clarksburg, two daughters, Mrs. Lyle S. Wright Adelphi and Mrs. Harry W.T. Fouche, Kissimmee, Fla., one brother, Calvin M. Geisbert, Frederick, and four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Ramey, Florida, Mrs. Margaret Harden, Forrestville, Mrs. Martha Yesbeck, Cheverly, and Mrs. Mattie Lewis, Hagers

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, eight greatgreat grand children, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the funeral home of Smith, Fadeley, Keeney and Basford in Frederick on Jan. 18, with Rev. Dennis E. Yocum, pasteor of the

formerly of Rt. 1, Thurmont, Church officiating. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

> Mr. Elmer R. Fleagle Mr. Elmer Reuel Fleagle, 77, died Friday Jan. 21 at West Carrollton, Ohio. He was born in Thurmont.

the son of the late George P.

and Elizabeth K. Wireman Fleagle. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lena Alexander, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Rose Lynn, Thurmont; Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Woodsboro; four brothers, Elder David C. Fleagle, Ft. Myers, Gilbert

Waters, W. Va. Services were held in West Carrollton Tuesday, Jan. 25.

C. Fleagle, Thurmont;

Franklin Fleagle, Falling

Mrs. M. Gertrude Stoner Mrs. M. Gertrude Stoner, 92, Thurmont, died Saturday, Jan. 22. at Michael Manor. Gettysburg, Pa., where she had been a guest for three

She was the widow of William J. Stoner. She was born in Clearfield, Pa., May 12, 1884, a daughter of the late Daniel R. and Eugenia

Harman Rouzer.

End To Committees And Cutbacks Seen

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Thurmont; a charter member of Thurmont Women's Club and a member of the Thurmont Homemakers Club.

She was the last member of her immediate family. Surviving is one niece, Mrs. Mary E. Rice, Emmitsb urg.

Services were held from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. The Rev. Randall Neubauer officiated. Interment was in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thur-

Mrs. Homer Shipley Jean Frailey Shipley, 57, Randallstown, died January 17, 1977, at the Baltimore County General Hospital.

Born in Washington, D.C., she was the daughter of the late William A., and Janet Frailey of Emmitsburg. She is survived by her husband Homer Shipley and four daughters: JoAnn, Lynne, Susan and Gaile and one son William F. Shipley.

Funeral services were held on January 20,1977, from the Haight: Funeral Home. Sykesville, with burial in Grace United Church of Christ Cemetery, Taneytown, Md.

Radiation Can Cause Cancer

Recent studies confirm a successfully treated. Death tion available on the link between thyroid cancer and childhood radiation of occurence. An independent the head and neck.

The Nedical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland formed an Ad Hoc from the Maryland Hospital situation and to recommend should contact their physi-

form of tumor which can be to the most recent informa-

This regular column

from thyroid cancer is a rare 'mass screening program has not been recommended for Maryland.

James P.G. Flynn, M.D., Committee on Thyroid Chairman of the Committee Cancer with representation on Thyroid Cancer, states, "Anyone suspecting they Association to study the may have this problem a course of action to the cian or regular source of physicians of Maryland. medical care. Physicians in Thyroid cancer is a rare Maryland are being alerted

treatment and management of thyroid cancer."

State and county medical societies maintain a list of board certified internists, endocrinologists and surgeons available both to physicians and to the public. Persons without a source of primary care may call the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty office at 539-0872, or one of the County Medical Societies for the name of a physician to contact in their

Open Line

serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all 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 ment, and military dependyour mind. Letters should be ents education sent to me, c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space

Tax Assistance

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

is obviously limited for

printing all replies, I shall

make every effort to answer

each person who contacts

I understand you are now a member of the Armed Services Committee. What kind of legislation usually comes before this Commi-

ttee? Legislative jurisdiction includes the Department of Defense, size and composition of the armed forces, ammunition depots, forts, military reservations and establishments, pay, promotion, retirement and other benefits and privileges of members of the armed

Internal Revenue Serice is

again offering a variety of

free taxpayer asistance in

preparation of 1976 income

Knowing where to get help

is especially important this

year, because of the changes

in the tax law for 1976 in such

areas as child care expenses,

income received during

retirement, disability pay,

business use of a home, and

the need for all taxpayers to

compute their taxable

The quickest and handiest

source of IRS tax informa-

tion is the tax package

mailed recently to tax-

payers. In addition to

answering many questions,

the tax package also includes

order blanks for obtaining

free publications from the

IRS on such topics as medical

deductions, charitable

contributions, tax benefits

for older Americans.

alimony payments, the

Earned Income Credit, and

how to apply for an extension

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of time to file.

tax returns.

income.

forces, conservation and development and use of naval petoleum and oil shale reserves, strategic and critical materials necessary for the common defense, selective service, and special oversight of international arms control and disarma-

Where can I obtain a list of miles-per-gallon ratings for 1977 cars?

The Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection the Sunshind Act? Agency have jointly issued the "1977 Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers". You may obtain a personal copy by writing, fuel economy, Pueblo, Colorado.

What is the amount of increase for VA pensioners that recently took effect?

A 7 percent increase in monthly benefit rates for Veterans Administration pensioners, plus, increases in the anual income limits on which the pensions are based, became effective January 1, 1977. About a million veterans' survivors receiving VA pensions are affected by the new law. Do you have any informa-

The IRS also provides help

over the telephone for

taxpayers who cannot find

answers to their questions in

the tax packages. These calls

are periodically monitored

by IRS to ensure quality

service. The best time to call

3:30 p.m., Wednesday

through Friday, when lines

The number listed in the

packages for our area of

Maryland, toll-free 1-800-492-

Taxpayers who still have

are least busy.

tion on Federal grant and loan programs for educa-

A free booklet entitled "Federal Financial Aid ProgrEducation" available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado. The booklet describes five grant and loan programs for college, vocational and technical students and includes eligibility and application requirements.

What is the Government in

Basically, the law makes the Federal Government decision - making process open to the public. Under the law, Federal agencies headed by more than on ePresidential appointee must give advance notice of meeting times and hold meetings open to the public.

Do you have any questionnaire results?

tabulating the large volume returned to my office. As soon as the results are available they will be published in my newsletter, and sent to local newspapers and radio and television

Mt. St. Mary's College, the oldest independent Catholic college in the country, has begun its wintespring term, 1977, with an enrollment of is according to academic dean, Bernard Kaliss.

The student body, composed of approximately 800 men and 500 women, comes to the college from 19 states and 10 foreign countries. Registrar Guy Baker, Ir., reports the students are enrolled within a curriculum containing more than 260 course offerings.

Thurmont, Md., Jeffrey L.

Miller, Thurmont, Md.

In addition to MSM's undergraduate enrollment, 75 candidates are currently registered in the colleg's program leading to the Masters in business administration (MBA), now in its secomd successful year.

Kaliss reports the addition of Thomas Curley to the Mount's 1977 faculty. Curley, I am still in the process of tabbed as part-time lecturer in education, will spell associate of questionnaires being professor Gerald Orosz, who has taken a temporary leave of absence due to illness. Curley, a 1973 Mount graduate, holds Masters degree from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He will conduct two courses, &Foundations of Education£ and £Guidance in Secondary Schools.£

No Reconciliation Form Required

required to file a Reconciliation Form (MW-508) with the State Income Tax Division as are before 10 a.m. and after that form has been discontinued. "We are receiving many telephone inquiries

> Employers bear the responsibility for preparation and distribution of the Wage and Tax Statements.

an office for free assistance. Goldstein said. "None of

difficulty with their return after checking the instruct- from employers concerning ions and calling IRS, can visit the reconciliation form," Mr.

Yes, I want to order a copy of

"Emmitsburg History and Society." Enclosed please find \$5.70 (includes tax and postage) to reserve my copy.

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seriously impede the Cong-Employers are no longer those forms were mailed out ress[©] ability to deal this year because the Wage effectively with veteran and Tax Statement is all that programs and would constiis necessary."

> Maryland income tax withheld during 1976.

The Wage and Tax the best care and services to Statement should show the our nearly 30 million veterans total wages paid and the from all wars.

The recommendations of the Select Committee for

GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 & PLAYLIST Week of January 22, 1977 STATUES WITHOUT HEARTS YOU NEVER MISS A REAL GOOD THING TWO DOLLARS IN THE JUKE BOX LET MY LOVE BE YOUR PILLOW **DON'T BE ANGRY** SAYING HELLO I CAN'T BELIEVE LIARS 1, BELIEVERS 0 YOUR PLACE OR MINE WHEN IT'S JUST YOU AND ME

reorganization of the Senate However, the proposals of the Veterans Affairs Committee would be the beginning of the veteran benefits into federal end of veterans programs that are presently seperated from the social and welfare programs under the Labor and

Public Welfare Committee. The present Veterans Affairs Committee was authorized as a separate benefits as we know them. committee by the Senate in 1970. During the last six years, the necessary legislation for veterans has been handled in an efficient and considered and passed with a orderly manner by the Senate minimum of jurisdictional Veterans Affairs Coimmitfriction with other committees. As a result, oversight responsibilities of the Veterans Administration have been carried out very efficiently.

Veterans should deserve special and separate treatment in this country. The nature of their service and their unuaual problems require special consideration.

Select Committee to combine welfare programs under the Department of Health. Education and Welfare would no doubt put future veterans programs in complete jeopardy. This could lead to the destruction of veterans

Finally, since veterans problems in the Senate have for the past six years been tee. I ask in the name of all the veterans who have fought to preserve our freedom, that the Senate of the United States retain the Veterans® Affairs Committee. This is the only way our country can honor it's commitments and obligations.



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Gur Heritage

A Continuation l	5						Father	
			A	Marital	Occupation	Born	Born	Mother Born
Household Name	Color	Sex	52	Status	Occupation		Md.	Md.
Devilbiss, George	W	M	46	M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Devilbiss, Sarah	W	F	19	M	Keeping House	Md.	Md.	Md.
Devilbiss, Leroy F.	W	M	16	S	Farm Laborer	Md.	Md.	
Devilbiss, Eaden A.	W	F	12	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Devilbiss, Anna M.	W	F	9	S	At Hime	Md.	Md.	Md.
Devilbiss, George W.	W-	M	7	S	At Home	Md	Md.	Md.
Devilbiss, Francis F	W	M	4	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Devilbiss, John C.D.	W	M	68	S	At Home	Md.		Md.
Sumwalt, Runion	W	M	73	D	Farmer	dMd.	Md.	Pa.
Sumwalt, Rachael	W	F ⁰	63	S	Keeping House	Md.	Md.	Pa.
Sumwalt, Isaac H.	W	M	58	S		Md.	Md.	Pa.
Barton, Thomas H.	W	M	58	M	Farmer	Md.	Ohio	Md.
Barton, Harriet	W	F		M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Barton, William H.	W	M	18	S	Keeping House	Md.	Md.	Md.
Barton, Emma C.	W	M	17	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Barton, Issac T.	W	M	16	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Wastler, Jonas	W	M	34	M	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Wastler, Diana A.	W	F	31	M	Farm Laborer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Wastlr, Walter C.			10	S	Keeping House	Md.	Md.	Md.
Wastler, Lemuel E.	W	M	7	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Wastler, Thomas G	W	M	4	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Wastler, Charles B.	W	M	1	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Sharer, Ephraim	W	M	62	All the Control of the Park	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Sharer, Mary	W	M	50	M M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Sharer, George W.	W	F	19		Keeping House	Md.	Md.	Md.
	W	M	16	S	Farm Laborer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Sharer, Anna M.	W	F	13	S	House Keeping	Md.	Md.	Md.
Sharer, Catharine	W	F	45	S	At Home	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Miller, Wm.	W	M	40	M	School Teacher	Md.	Md.	Md.
Miller, Julia A.	W	F	17	M	Keeping House	Md.	Pa.	Md.
Miller, Henry J.	W	M	7	S	Farm Laborer	Md.	Pa.	· Md.
Miller, Effie C.	W	F	4	S	At Home	Md.	Pa.	Md.
Miller, Emma J.	W	F	2	S	At Home	Md.	* a.	Md.
Miller, Sara R.	W	F	10/12	S		Md.		Md.
Miller, Carrie	W	F	57	S	At Home		Pa.	Md.
Weyant, Elias	W	M	57	M	At Home	Md.	Pa.	
Weyant, Eliz.	W	F		M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Pa.
Whitmore, Joshua	W	F	25		Keeping House		Pa.	164
Whitmore, Laura R.	W	M	32	M	Blacksmith	Md.	14.	Md.
Whitmore, Ellie M.	W	F	4	M	Keeping House	Md.	Md	Md.
Whitmore, Darsy N.	W	F	2	S		Md.	Md.	Md.
Whitmore, Fannie	W	F	-	S		Md.	Md.	Md.
Whitmore, Alfred	W	F	42	S		Md.	Md.	Md.
Whitmore, Ann C.	W	M	38	M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Pa.
Whitmore, Clara M.	W	F	18	M	Keeping House	Md.	Md.	Md.
Whitmore, Annie E.	W	F	15	S	House Keeping	Md.	Md.	Md.
Whitmore, Ora C.	W	F		S	House Keeping	Md.	Md.	Md.
Whitmore, Emma B.	W	F	11	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Whitmore, Charles E.		M	8	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Whitmore, Mary D.	W	F	5	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.
A second	W	and the second	2	S	At Home	Md.	Md.	Md.

Girl Scout News

the home of Mrs. Louise Moss, around the world think of Old Frederick Road, on their sister scouts and guides. Cookie Chairman, distributed country which they will study the materials for the troops® and present as part of the cookie sales to begin February evening program in the form 26 and close March 30. Said of a skit, dance, song, display Mrs. Moss, EWith six different or whatever they desire. In kinds of cookies, there is memory of the Founder of Girl something for everyone. Let's Scouts in the U.S.A. the get out and sell. The more Juliette Low World Friendship thing® I hope they have a big boxes the troop sells, the more Fund was estab lished fifty enough birthday cake so we cash for its treasury and the years ago at her death. Girls more profit for Girl Scout contribute to this fund candles around the pool area activities in the Council.£ through the local troops and at of the Mall and discover what Each troop collects 20 cents the Thinking Day supper the is going on in Frederick per box for its own activities. monies will be £gathered in £ County among the girls in One troop has high hopes of in a special ceremony. This going to Disneyworld. Let's all fund is used to help spread \$1.25 each. They will be on world as well as give girls and sale February 26.

celebration to be held on to our country. Sunday, February 20 at the March 12, 1912 was the date American Legion Home in on which Girl Scouting in the Thurmont. This will be a U.S.A. was founded. This year covered dish supper at 5:30, the movement will celebrate eat at 6:00, wioth all Girl its 65th birthday. /a big Scouts and families invited. celebration is planned for all Thinking Day is an annual of Area X, which comprises

Troop Cookie Chairmen met at Scouts and Gril Guides MOnday evening, January 17. In connection with this idea. Mrs. Moss, as Community each troop has chosen a help with cookies. Boxes are Scouting throughout the adults opportunities to visit Thinking Day is rapidly other countries in the interests approaching and plans were of World Friendship, and to made for a Community bring others from their homes

event, held on February 22, or Frederick County, at the

March 12. Those topps which have the opportunity to do wish to participate will many things as they learn of display, act, sing, dance, other people and cultures demonstrate, sell, talk, whatever a troop decides. Everyone is invited to this Festival of Troops from 11:00 A.M. to 3 ;30 P.M. Mrs. Sheila Charlos, Community 60 Director, says: £This will really tell the Scout story as each troop does @its own can all have a piece. See the brown and green.

Other activities discussed at the meeting and listed on the calendar were special training sessions for each level leader; Company's Coming- a special training session for leaders on February 9 or 12 with a bus leaving Frederick for the Feb. 12 session which will be held in Baltimore; a Central Maryland Council activity £Stretching Out£ to be held on May 14 for all people involved in Scouting. This will be an all

Girl Scout Leaders and near that time, when Girl Fredericktowne Mall on day event in which girls will through the many resources in

> The Area Association meeting will be held on April 11 and a special Area Association Dinner is being planned for May 23 at which time all girls who have achieved First Class last year and this year wili be the honored guests.

Community 60 includes all scouting in Lewistown, Thurmont, and Emmitsb urg. Leaders and troop cookie chairmen present were Dorothy Seiss, Ginny Preston, Mary Greco, Betsy BAker, Marta Griffith, Edie Whipp, Jaonne Trapane, Nancy Bomango, Becky Oyhus, Beth Ruppel who is Troop Service Director for Thurmont and Lewistown, Mrs. Moss And Mrs. Chatlos. Next meeting will be held March 21, at 8:00 P.M. in Emmitsburg Scout

From 5 years ago -----

Farmers and Mechanics National Bank announces the appointment of Dr. George L. Morningstar and Harry H. Swomely, Jr., as two new ad-

Swomely, Jr., as two new Advisory Board members for the Emmitsburg Office, effective January 10, 1972.

Dr. Morningstar is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and the University of Maryland. After three vears as Flight Surgeon in

the U.S. Air Force he moved whose current membership to Emmitsburg in 1959. He is includes Harold F. Birely, on the staff of the Annie War Dr. W. R. Cadle, Clarence G. ner Hospital, Gettysburg, a Frailey, Quinn F. Topper, member of the American Academy of Family Practice Zurgable. Maryland Medical Society. Frederfick County Medical Society, St. Joseph's Church, and Director of Health Serv- HOMEMAKERS MEET ices, Mt. St. Mary's College. Dr. Morningstar is marr-

ied with six children. Harry Swomley, Jr., is a local famer, and member and officer of the Frederick County Pomona Grange, President of Emmitsburg Elementary PTA, former director of Frederick County Farm Bureau, former director of Capital Milk Cooperative, and past chairman College and Seminary, has entire Mount Saint Mary's ity Fund. He is a member of Tom's Creek United Methodist Church and Treasurer of Bishop John Dubois its Sunday School. Mr.

Clarence J. Waybright, Medical Assn., American Frank W. Weant, and Roger I

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Home makers will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. The program will be on safety, Chief Henry Filler, assisted by Mrs. Connie Nusbaum, will be the speakers. Mrs. Harry Hahn will be the host-

All ladies are invited to attend and anyone interested in joining the club, please come to the meeting, as it is the first of the new year. Many types of arts and crafts, sering, home ideas, etc., will be taught this year. We welcome all the ladies. The club meets the 2nd Thursday of

smocking and sewing. If interested, call Mrs. James Small, 717-487-6363 or Mrs Marry Hahn, 447-6269, to answer any questions. We'd love to have you as a member of our club.

learning classes during the

past year. Examples are:

tote bag making, pillow



JUST RECEIVED A New Shipment Of Costume Jewelry CROUSE'S ON THE SQUARE Maryland

Bishop Dubois

Holiday visitors at the Glen Polly and family, Mr.

PERSONALS home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armheim, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and family, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Polly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger and family, all of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houck, Misses Teresa and Margaret Houck. Charles Bushman and Mr.

Recent visitors at the home Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, Mrs. Herbert Sprankle, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Geor. Constan-Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger, Fairfield; Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, Philip B. Sharpe, Fern Ohler, Miss Marjorie Crist, Miss Lily Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoemans. Andrew Shorb, Miss Mary Teresa Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushman all of Glee Club To Give Concert

From 25 Years Ago -----

George Callon, Prof. Richard With "O Come Al Ye Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Faithful," a candelight processional will open the Joseph Hoke, all of town. Christmas program in St. JOseph's High School Glee of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Club to be held on Sunday at 7: 30 in the school auditorium. A medley of carols including "A Merrie Christmas Wish," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "The Paling of the STars," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem", will be followed tine and family, Silver by the recessional, "Cantique

Personals

Paul Carter, Jr., St.

Thursday, Jan. 20th. They

Mr. & Mrs. John G. returned to California, A

Humerick had quite a very memorable time was

Humerick of Baltimore, Md., Joseph's High School, and

Tom Humerick and family of Paul Smith, W. Main St.

Virginia Beach, Va., and marched in the Inaugural

Dorothy Fink and family of Parade in Washington on

It was the first time in were part of the group known

fourteen years the entire as "Thopmas Brigade". This family had been home all group was made up of boys together. Mike and family from different states who

visited four days and then belong to Civil War Reenact-

surprise Christmas Eve. had by all.

Their son Mike and family

from Victorville, California,

came home for the holidays:

Also on hand was Linda

"Why the Chimes Rang," a playlet, which emphasizes the Christ story, presents a suitable setting for the rendition of two outstanding numbers by the Glee Club: "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" and "Aleluia." The play has the following cast: Holger, Kent Dukehart: Steen, George Arnold; Bertel, William Kincaid and an old woman, Agnes Haley. Others in the supporting cast are Margaret Wivell, Margaret Kane, Gail Sanders, Earl Wetzel, Joseph Doyle, Raymond Sanders, Leo Topper and Joseph Scott. A silver offering will be taken to aid in defraying the expenses of the productiona dn maintaining the Glee

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger, E. Main St., had their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bower and all their grandchildren home for Christmas dinner on Christmas Day.

ment groups. They were

sponsored in the p arade by

the Governor of Nebraska.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Tyler,

formerly of Washington D.C.,

moved recently to Jackson-

Mrs. Tyler is the former

Linda Myers of Emmitsburg.

ville, Fla.

Discovered Mount Saint Mary's the find is of great joy to the of the Emmitsburg Commun-

received word that the family. remains of its founder. Bishop John Dubois, have been found following a search spanning two In a letter to Msgr. Hugh J.

Phillips, president emeritus. the trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. report the finding of Dubois' remains, along with those of Bishop John Connolly. beneath Mott Street at the foot of St. Patrick's Old Cathedral in lower Mannhattan.

This is expremely good news," exclaimed Msgr. Phillips, "For years no one knew what had become of our beloved founder the news of

founded the college and Swomley is married with seminary at Emmitsburg in three children. 1808. While serving as the Morningstar and Swomley institution's first president join the Advisory Board of Dubois assisted St. Elizabet the Emmitsburg Office Ann Seton, the first American-born saint, in establishing her first religious settlement "on the mountain" on the campus. It was Dubois who while

serving as the third bishop of New York, ordained Blessed John Neuman into the priesthood in 1836. Neuman, the fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, is slated to be cannonized as a saint of the Church in 1977.



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days vears

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Cows huddle together in the barn yard to keep warm while

sub-zero termperatures continue to swing down from

4-H Progressive Club Meets

Club was held at the Rocky against Tom's Creek 4-H Club.

a Secretary's Report or a games. Treasurer's Report. Charles Old President Jeff Wivell, last meeting. Eric Wivell Leader, Patty Hahn, passed County is \$1.00 for leaders

Due to the Teen Conference thatr the members should

Biser reported on the turned the gavel over to the Christmas Parety held at the New President, Angie Wivell.

Ridge Firehall on Jan. 17th at The score was 46-14. Leader, 18th meeting concerning the Mark Wivell, told of the rules new senior report forms will a public speaking workshop in the 4-H Office at 7:30, Feb. 8th. Insurance for Frederick

The monthly meeting of the reported on the Junior Boys out the program books for the and \$2.00 for the Club. It was Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H winning their basketball game New Year Angie Wivell moved and seconded that the announced that the January Club pay the insurance. The meeting was adjourned with Becky Keiholtz and Charles be held in the 4-H Office at Biser leading recreation. Speaker, our Club did not has follow during and after the 7:30, with the leaders and the Donna Porter moved adjournstaff of W.Z.Y.A. There will be ment, seconded by Mike Pue. Refreshments were served by the Joe and Jim Wivell families. The next meeting will be held Feb. 21st at the Rocky Ridge Firehall at 7:30

Mary Keilholtz, Reporter

Prices Higher

Northeast farm market inventories. prices were higher for the week of January 10, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of AGriculture, due mostly to adverse weather conditions. Prices were higher on all commodities, mostly moderate to active except on hens and toms. where they eased off slightly, and on carcass veal, slaughter steers, barrows and gilts, in some instances

were lower. Eastern milk production in December, ranged from a 4 percent decline in Vermont to a 6 percent increase in Virginia, with Maryland and Pennsylvania both up 5 percent and New York up 1 percent, as compared to December 1975.

Milk production, this week. was about steady in all areas. However, a few fractional fluctuations up and down were noted. Fluid supplies were ample to occasionally excessive of a slow to fair Class I demand. Some school milk programs were disrupted as extreme cold and snow storms covered most of the East Coast early in the week. Diversions of surplus milk to Class II channels ranged moderate to heavy. The call for bottled milk was slow, rarely fair.

The demand for cottage cheese was a little slower this week.

Movement of condensed skim was seasonally fair to

Fluid cream supplies were ample, and occasionally excessive of a slow spot buying interest.

Ice cream production was generally slow to quite heavy where plants rebuilt availability of poultry.

Interest in sour cream and cream cheese was seasonally good. Churning activity remained heavy but slightly lighter than prior weeks

Northeastern area fruit and vegetable trading was during the week. The demand for potatoes was good for limited offerings and prices were higher. Export of potatoes contin-

New York onions were in moderate demand at higher

Cabbage from upstate New York was priced sharply higher due to a demand exceeding offerings.

New York apple demand ranged from fairly light tomoderate at about unchanged prices.

The F.O.B. shipping point price for 50-pound sacks of potatoes ranged from \$3,25 to \$3.37; and \$2.75 for offerings from Maine. New York onions brought

\$5.40 to \$6 per 50-pound sack. Danish cabbage advanced to \$7 per 50-pound sack. Cartons of 12-three pound bags of McIntosh apples

from New York sold \$6 to The demand for cartoned eggs was sufficient to clear supplies to close levels. Adverse weather has hampered distribution and

reduced grading time.

Trading on loose eggs was

light for ample supplies.

New York broiler-fryer trucklot trading was fairly active where features were in progress, otherwise buying interest was light. Offerings were short of

current needs as weather

Broiler-fryers negotiated delivery incuding multiple-

On the Delmarva Peninsula, broiler-fryer processing schedules were at near week's closing due to adverse weather conditions. Live barrows and gilts 25 to 75 supplies were ample. Sizes cents higher. were heavy to ready-to-cook demand was fair to good.

New York chicken part good but fairly good for other \$39. items. Available offerings were clearing easily. Prices paid per pound, ice packed, delivered in pool trucklot and trucklot quantities were: 71 to 76 cents for breast, mostly cents for legs, mostly 44 to 45

Turkey trading activity on FOB, New York, were as follows: 8 to 16 pound.hens, 48 Omaha. cents: 14 to 22 pound toms, 51

Trading was relatively light steady to \$3 lower. at all levels of distribution.

meat prices were generally unestablished.

conditions limited the higher this past week. At Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa., auctions, slaughter steers sold steady prices for immediate to firm. At the Pennsylvania points and ten upstate New drop shipments to New York York auctions, utility cows City, were 40 to 41 cents for were \$1.50 to \$2 higher. Grade A and 39 to 40 cents for Vealers ranged \$1 to \$3 plant grade. The undertone higher, and in some instances \$5 higher, Slaughter barrows and gilts sold 50 cents to \$1 lower in Pennsylvania. At Omaha record levels, following early slaughter steers closed weak to 50 cents lower with

Choice 2 to 4 slaughter steers, 900 to 1,350 pounds, ranged from \$39.75 to \$42.25 prices advanced sharply, in Pennsylvania, while at The demand for legs were Omaha they brought \$38 to

> In New York and Pennsylvania, utilitie 2 to 3 cows went from \$24.50 to \$29.50, with a few up to \$30.25.

Choice vealers, 150 to 320 pounds, sold from 60 to \$76. 71 to 72 cents; and 43 to 50 High-standard to low-choice vealers, 90 to 110 pounds. went from \$33 to \$46

U.S. 1 to 3 barrows nd gilts, carlot and trucklot young 200 to 240 pounds, brought turkeys, U.S. Grade A. froze, \$39.50 to \$40.50 at Pennsylvania auctions, \$39 to \$40 at

On the East Coast, carcass steer beef was steady to 50 Prices eased off slightly on cents higher, utility cow beef hens and toms, but held was \$2 to \$3 higher, and steady on fryer-roasters, carcass veal closed from

Choice 3 steer beef, 600 to Offerings were fully 800 pounds, brought \$64.50 to adequate for the seasonal \$64.75. Utility boning 2 to 3 requirements. Some retail cow beef sold at \$50 to \$51. outlets were more active in Prime special fed veal, hide securing breasts, drumsticks on, 180 to 225 pounds, went and small sized birds as from \$107 to \$112. Highprices on other poultry and Standard to Low-Choice yeal, meat items changed due to 34 pounds and down, brought the cold weather conditions. \$46 to \$49, and fresh pork Northeastern livestock and loins, 14 to 17 pounds, were

Catoctin FFA Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter was held on January 11 in Lecture Hall B with 81 members present.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by the Parlimentary Procedure Team with Chalk Dawson as President.

Steve Wivell reported on the corn pick-up which was held at the Mark Muller

Mr. Arrington reported on to be held at CAtoctin High School in February.

ruary 20-26. Some of the activities planned are a church service, knowledge contest, Roller Skating party, public speaking contest, and a Pizza Party.

Also during this week a

Pork Standard Set

Establishment of a new standard for pork products-laberled, for example, "country". "country style" or "dry cured" ham or pork shoulder--was announced by the Poultry judging contest the U.S. Department of

Agriculture (USDA). The standard is designed to The Chapter will observe help maintain those "coun-National FFA Week, Feb- try-cured" characteristicsding taste and texture-- were prepared by the respondents on the proposal or "dry cured pork shoulder" application of salt and the removal of natural moisture through drying or aging under natural climatic condicions.

(APHIS) said over 200 received from processors, industrial, national, and traditionally associated with State associations, consum-standard defins products

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Save up to

which was issued in Sept., 1975 (Press release USDA 2735-75)

comments favored the USDA's Animal and Plant standard, eight opposed it Health Inspection Service entirely, and less than 40 be capable of being \$139 million by the end of expressed objection to some distributed without refrig- 1975, and \$209 million by the written comments were part of it, APHIS officials eration and weigh at least 18 end of 1974", Lookingbill said. federal meat inspection

products which, years ago, ers, and other public such as "country style ham"

as uncooked, cured, dried, smoked or unsalted meat About 160 of those single peice of meat from the percent less than the fresh uncured product. In addition must meet specific preparation requirements,

including the following: "The product must be

"The entire exterior of the ham or pork shoulder must has completed recruit be coated by dry application training at the Marine Corps of salt, or salt combined with Recruit Depot, Parries other approved ingredients, Island, S.C. and may be recoated as

"Following curing and salt equalization, an additional drying period for products labeled "dry cured" shall not be less than 10 days for hams and not less than 15 days for pork shoulders. For products labeled "country" or "country style", the additional drying period must not be less than 25 days.

Farmers Receive Payments

Federal disaster payments for the 1976 crop of corn in Maryland totalled 118,000 last year, Francis E. Lookingbill, State Executive Director of the Maryland State ASCS Office reported.

"Figures compiled through food products made from a December showed that \$289 million had been paid ham or shoulder respective- nationally for 1976 crop ly. The finished product must damage, as compared with

News

Marine Private James L. treated for the destruction of Morgan, Jr., grandson of Mr. possible live trichinae. and Mrs. Ernest E. Eyler of Route 1, Taneytown, Md.,

During the 11-week necessary to ensure com- training cycle, he learned the plete salt penetration. basics of battlefield survival. "The combined period of He was introduced to the curing and salt equalization typical daily routine that he must not be less than 45 days will experience during his for hams and not less than 25 enlistment and studied the days for pork shoulders, personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He paticipated in an active physical conditioning program and gained profic iency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

ALWAYS

tions filed by farmers during these periods totalled 386,144 451,831 in 1974.

Lookingbill noted that extremely dry weather over much of the U.S. caused consideraby increased use of the crop disaster program.

Under current legislation, payment if they are theat or feed o

The number of applica- yields for these major crops are greatly reduced due to bad weather or other natural in 1976; 260,621 in 1975 and disaster. In 1976, most of the applications, were for reduced veilds, particularly in Wheat and corn,

The crop disaster program is administered by USDA's Agricultural STabilization and Conservation (ASCS). Applicants for all USDA farmers may be eligib le for programs are given equal consideration without regard prevented from planting to race, color, sex, creed or

Offers Free Grain Report

The Maryland Department of Agriculture's Division of Marketing is offering the Maryland Grain and Feed Report free to those interested in the grain industry. The report, published weekly at Annapolis, has been acclaimed by many as one of the best up-todate sources of statewide and national grain and feed price quotations available.

Heading the weekly report is a narrative by John L. Crothers, Jr., Extension Service Marketing Specialist at the University of Maryland, giving global conditions and their influence on Maryland grain. The remainder of the front of the report is devoted to "Maryland Cash Grain Prices", with averages from Baltimore; Western Maryland, Central Maryland, and the Eastern Shore: "National Cash Grain Prices"; and "Natural Grain Futures Prices." The second half of the

report, starting with the concerned with feed prices. "Maryland Cash Feed Prices in Western Maryland,

Central Maryland and the Shore help livestock and feed costs to current grain Md. 21401.

Prices" with selected feedstuffs and markets are

also quoted. Richard Baker, Livestock Marketing Specialist for the Maryland Department of Agriculture provides Maryland livestock and poutlry prices, the newest addition to the report. These weekly quotations complete the price cycle from grain to feedstuff to meat.

Richard P. Parsons director of MDA's Division of Marketing, says "grain production is Maryland's second largest agricultural enterprise; and since it accounts for annual cash receipts in excess of 160 million dollars, the Maryland Grain and Feed Report has become a useful tool to farmers, grain dealers and processors.

The Maryland Grain and Feed Report, compiled by Bradley H. Powers, Field Crops Marketing Specialist with the Maryland Department of Agriculture is a "National Feed News cooperative effort b between Highlights", is primarily the State Department of Agriculture and USDA.

To receive a free subscription to this report write: "Grain and Feed Report" Upper and Lower Eastern Maryland Department of Agriculture, Parole Plaza dairy producers relate their Office Building, Annapolis,

Notice

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An old landmark was torn down to make way for an access road. Ashbaugh's Store and Ice House stood for many years on the turn on No. Seton Avenue.

To Provide For Birth Defects

With a \$5,000 contribution made this week to a medical service grant of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, the March of Dimes chapter here pledged support of a Regional Intensive Care Nurservy Unit in three Baltimore hospitals that will provide facilities for birth defect babies born anywhere in Maryland.

When an infant is born with a problem at Frederick Memorial Hospital, for instance, and its physician feels it requires the facilities of the Intensive Care Nursery Unit, it will be flown by helicopter to one of three hospitals in Baltimore where equipment and specialists are available to provide the unique care for high for high

While the regional unit is Maryland. functioning now, the National Foundation-March of Dimes has stepped in with a grant totaling \$77,000 for training of additional personel and expansion of services so that the program alone. can better meet the needs of ... Time elapsed from the high risk, low birth weight moment of the attending

effort between two Depart-

ment of Natural Resources

packets will be distributed on

the third Saturday of March

(March 19, 1977) froim 9:00

a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at various

distribution centers by

Wildlife Administration

personnel. A list of the

distribution centers are as

WESTERM REGION

Mt. Nebo W.M.A. - MD. 219

near Oakland - Garrett

Billmeyer W.M.A. - U.S. 40

near Piney Grove - Allegany

Indain Splrings W.M.A. -

north of Clear Spring -

Lewistown Fish Hatchery -

Washington County.

County

of shrubs.

Seedlings

and sick newborns in Maryland.

When an infant is born with problem at Frederick Memorial Hospital for instance, and its physician feels it requires the facilities of the Intensive Care Nursery Unit, it will be flown by helicpter to one of three hospitals in Baltimore where equipment and specialists are available to provide the unique care for high risk

While the regional unit is functioning now, the National Foundation-March of Dimes has stepped in with a grant totaling \$77,000 for training of additional personnel and expansion of services so that the program can better meet the needs of high risk, low birth weight and sick newborns in

From January through October last year, 14 patients from Frederick Memorial Hospital were admitted to the regional nursery. Five were admitted in October

physician's call to the center to the moment of admission at the Baltimore hospital ranged from half-an-hour to three and one-half hours all over the state.

'Even with the declining birth rate, the numbers of infants referred to the intensive care unit has been steadily increasing since 1972. All of the hospitals in the communities of Maryland are eligible to participate in the program," explained Dr. Nicola M. Tauraso, chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Frederick County March of Dimes.

He said that the nursery units will operate in the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore City Hospitals, and Johns Hopkins Hospital 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

A physician calls the Regional Intensive Care Nursery center at Baltimore City Hospitals and states he would like to transfer an infant. He is then informed which of the three participating hospitals has been alerted to receive the next patient. The infant is then

Emergency Medical Services of the State of Maryland, without charge. Transport incubators are part of the system, as is the Baltimore City Fire Department Ambulance service.

Dr. Tauraso said that the program will reach out to every community in the state and will involve all hospitals currently delivering babies in Maryland. Dr. Ronald Gutberlet, coordinating neonatalogist for the REgional Intensive Care Unit at the University Hospital, is currently visiting participating hospitals to finalize procedures for referal and transport of infants who will use the

'March of Dimes support of these nursery units is what the March of Dimes is all about," Dr. Tauraso said. "While we carry on research and education to eradiacate birth defects, we also use March of Dimes contributions to provide life-saving techniques and facilities for

MEWSNOTES-

Notice

The Governing Boar of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council will hold its first quarterly meeting of the year on Thursday, January 27, 1977 at Seton Center at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. New officers of the board will be elected at this time.

Notice

Everyone is invited to be at the Pioneer Baptist Church on 9 Hammaker Street in Thurmont, January 30th, to hear Paul Leaman. Brother Paul and his family were missionaries in New Guinea. He will be speaking in both the morning and evening services. His slide presentation of New Guinea will begin at 7 p.m. Scheduled services are as follows: Sunday Schook, 10 a.m.: morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. James A. Coblentz is the pastor. For more information call 271-7259.

Boy Scout News

Scoutmaster James Dickinson and several of the local Boy Scouts ventured to Indian Look-Out for an overnight camping trip the spite of sub-freezing temperatures, high winds and an abundance of snow and ice, the strong-hearted campers managed to have an enjoyable outing. Those making the trip were: Robert Plumb, Joseph Antolin, Robert Antolin, Bob Preston, Frank Bowers, Thomas Bohager, Douglas Beale and Fred Martinez.

Other recent Boy Scout activities for Troop 284 included an evening of ice skating on Flat Run. Though there were lots of tumbles and many spent much of the evening sitting on the ice, all infants being born with birth a agreed it was a great winter

> Plans are now being made for the observance of Boy Scout Month and the various activities that will be scheduled during the weeks

on matters that interest you.

You could lose it all.

Scorpio - Strategic approach-

es will help you win out. Don't

be aggressive or overly

quantity is what counts.

Remember this in all

Capricorn - Originality and

research will make your

work finer and more wanted.

Sagittarius - Quality not

endeavors.

Notice

The Emmitsburg School PTA will hold a general meeting on January 26, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

Among the topics to be discussed is the Calendar project. During the month of February, the drive for calendar sales will be underway. More facts will be forthcoming at the PTA

Notice

The Dynamics will sponsor a dance January 29, 1977 at the Emmitsburg Community Center. The time will be 8 to 11 P.M. Two Way Traffic will supply the music and cost will

Practice for the Dynamics will begin February 2, 1977 at the Emmitsburg Community

Notice

The coldest recorded temperature in the history of Ft. Ritchie was logged in on January 17, according to Air Force Maj. William R. Neuman, Officer in Charge of the Air Force Global Weather Unit at Ft. Ritchie. At 6:30 a.m. the mercury dropped to an icy minus 9 degrees Fahrenheit, with a wind chill factor of minus 45 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature is colder than the old record of minus 3 weekend of January 16. In degrees set on January 16,

Ladies League

Standings as of January 20.1977 Al's Gals **Texaco Stars** 6-2 Stambaugh's Exc. & Pa6-2 Village Liquors Hess. Inc. **Shaft Nuts** Gearhart's Electric 2-6 **Dull Contruction**

Team's High Game-Al's Gals 549. Team's High Set-Al's Gals Womens High Game-Mary Ann Hahn, 134 Womens High Set-Elsie

Wivell, 355.

February Community Calendar

Feb. 1, 1977 — The Social Ministry Committee for the Council of Churches will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Building. Feb. 6 - Council of Churches, Executive Committee at Elias Lutheran Church. 2:30 p.m.

Feb 7 — Town Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the town office. Sonia Maher will speak on developing tourism in our area. Anvone interested may attend. Feb. 8 - Boy Scout Court of Honor. Community Center at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. Trinity United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11 - VFW Auxiliary Post 6658 will sponsor a Sarah Coventry Party at 7:30 p.m in the VFW. Proceeds of this party go to the "March of Dimes Drive"

Feb. 16 - Planning and Zoning Commission meeting

at 8:00 p.m in the Town Office.

Feb. 18 - CROP meeting with Mr. Stanley J. Noffsinger, the New Director for the Mid-Atlantic Region speaking; 7:30 p.m at Trinity U. M. Church.

Feb. 21 - Trinity United Methodist Church. Administrative Board. 7:45 p.m. Feb. 23-Mar. 2 - Evangelism Week in United Methodist Churches.

Feb. 27 - Evangelism Sunday in U.M. Church. Feb. 28 - Tom's Creek United Methodist Church Administrative Board and United Methodist Women. 7:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday -Trinity and Tom's Creek U.M. Choir practice at 7:00

Every Thursday - Trinity and Tom's Creek U.M. Bible Study at the Parsonage. 7:30

Notice

The Lakeview Recreation Center at Ft. Ritchie will feature a program on Norman Rockwell, Monday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a 12-minute film on the life and art of the popular illustrator, followed by a talk by Marlin Sieg, tour coordinator for the Norman Rockwell collection. Rockwell is perhaps best known for the covers he created for the Saturday Evening Post.

KThe public is cordially invited to attend this fine program on America's best loved illustrator.

Parking will be available on 'D' and 'E' Avenues. Military Police will assist those visitors who are not familiar with the post.

News

Navy Gunner's Mate Missile Seaman Ronald C. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Greer, Jr. of Route 1, Thorndale Farms, Taneytown, Md., has completed the Tartar Missle Course.

Food N'Friends

Jan 31 - Baked chicken pot pie, celery/carrot stix, cold tomato cup, bread/butter, applesauce, milk. Feb 1 - Hot dog/roll,

mashed potatoes, saurkraut, plums, cookie, milk. Feb. 2 - Spaghetti/meat sauce, cheese stix, cole slaw. hot roll/butter, sliced peaches, cookie, milk. Feb. 3 - Hamburg on roll,

Feb. 4 - Orange Juice, submarine, potato chips, pickle chips, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

baked beans, stewed

tomatoes, pears, doughnut,

Project Day

Local church women are reminded of the February Project Day to be held next Tuesday, February 1, at Incarnation United Church of Christ. Work begins at 1:00 p.m. on various projects, though persons may come anytime during the afternoon to assist in preparing pads and bandages.

Horoscope by Nerak

up. Caution!

shrub seedlings are being offered in packets and bulk **CENTRAL REGION** Gwynnbrook W.M.A. quantities under a Wildlife Administration program. Gwynnbrook & Bonita Aves., The seedlings offered, when Owings MIlls - Baltimore Co. mature, will provide both Black Hill Ranger Station food and cover for most R. 2. Northeast - Cecil County wildlife species. Kent Plaza Shopping Center-The Wildlife Shrub Rt. 213, north entrance to Program is a cooperative Chestertown - Kent County

Available

In an effort to improve Fish Hatchery Road, 8 miles

agencies, the Wildlife - Harford Countyu Administration and the County Courthouse Square -Forest Service. It provides the landowner with an opportunity to improve his The landowner desiring land for wildlife by using

shrub packets and, on a larger scale, with bulk orders Shrub packets will cost \$2.00 each and contain seedlings approximately 12" tall. The 8 seedling packet will be comprised of 2 dogwood, 2 autumn olive, 2 crabaple, and 2 scotch pine. INdividual \$2 shrub

quantities of shrubs are requested to contact their district wildlife manager for assistance in developing an

Blair Valley Road, 3 miler local district wildlife manager is, you can find out by contacting the regional service center.

The Charles Town Races opens its 1977 racing season Friday, January 28 with 10 races scheduled and the return of some familiar names, Robert Leavitt and the Big

Returning to Charles Town after a retirement which began at the end of the 1975 racing season is Robert G. Leavitt. Leavitt. 17 years the general manager of Shenandoah Downs, replaces William Z. Schwadron as general manager of the Charles Town Races. Under Leavitt's direction, Shenandoah Downs became on of the singularly successful racing operations in the country, implementing night Thoroughbred racing. so-called exotic wagering and computerized threway ticket selling machines.

Aquarius -New situations Gemini - Those in positions to may turn up. Avoid the help you attain goals are in excesses and extremes, close range. Now polish up! Pisces - Unprepared for Cancer - Your smooth routine happenings may arise to may run aground with quick interrupt and otherwise changes. Hold on and do your smooth schedule. Watch out. berst. Aries - That new enterprise you've been waiting to pleasure or you may mess embark upon is ready. Time is right.

Taurus - Changes in job may the best. Use it for furthering bring confusion. Take things yourself.

Libra - Don't press too hard Centreville - Queen Anne's

bulk orders must contact the DNR Regional Service Centers in Bel Air, Cumberland, Laurel or Salisbury for application forms and instructions. These bulk orders may be made at a cost of \$15 for orders less than 1,000 and \$12 per thousand in orders of one-thousand or more, plus transportation

Madonna Ranger Station -

Madonna Road, Jarrettsville

The landowner should forward the completed application to the Buckingham Forest Tree Nursery in Harmans, Md. A check or money order made payable to the Md. Forest Service must accompany the application. Applications will not be accepted at the nursery after March 15, 1977.

Those ordering bulk

area management plan. If you do not know who your

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Catoctin Girls Top Westminster

Catoctin rallied in the second half to beat Westminister 47-42 in girls basketball Thursday at Thurmont.

falf, but took a 36-34 lead after Walkersville win in the final three periods and held on for minute of play. the win.

Dodie Martin had 18 points for the winners. Carolyn Wivell had 15. Catoctin is now

Annette Stitely had 17 rebounds.

varsity game 21-20 as Sara quarters," Catoctin coach Voellinger had nine points.

Walkersville Defeats Catoctin

Walkersville held off a fourth period Catoctin comeback and defeated the Cougars 65-55 in MVAA action, Tuesday night.

The win puts the Lions back at the .500 mark with a 6-6 record while they regain second place in the league with a 4-1 mark. Meanwhile, Catoctin drops to 1-9 overall and 0-4 in the league.

Walkersville appeared headed for an easy win as they moved out to 51-30 lead after three periods. But in the fourth period, catoctin started to pick away at the 21 point Lion lead.

With five minutes to go in the fame, Catoctin had successfully cut the margin down to nine points, 54-45. With three minutes showing on the scoreboard clock, the Cougars narrowed the gap to seven and one minute later, Jim Lethbridge hit a jumper to pull Catoctin within five points of Walkersville 54-49.

Walkersville's Ricky Beall then hit an inside shot to put the Lions up by seven once again under the two minute mark, but Catoctin's Frank Davis countered with a shot to again only give the Lions a five point breathing space, 56-51

Vance Baker then responded with a pair of free throws and John Casadonte added Catoctin trailed 22-20 at the two buckets to seal up the

> "It just goes to show you that basketball is a crazy game." Walkersville coach Mike Trout said after the game. "We had everything going for us until the fourth quarter when CAtoctin got hot and closed the gap.

"We really played poorly Catoctin won the junior during the frist three Jack Patterson said, "But we did play well in the fourth

numerous occasions during Although his charges did the first frame but the Lions do well in the fourth quarter, were able to take control in the Cougar coach still the final minutes to lead after expressed extreme displeas-

one period 20-11.

ure concerning the team's In the second period, the performance during the first Lions outscored the Cougars three periods. 17-9 to take a 37-20 lead into "For the first three the locker room at intermissquarters, it was the worst ion. Walkersville again team I have ever coached," dominated the scoring in the Patterson said, "You've got third period to stretch its lead to play four quarters of

> "Our shooting wasn't real good," Trout said "We would have liked to have gone inside for our shots, but we couldn't. On defense, we mixed it up and I thought we were matching up real well with the ball."

"I was disappointed in our rebounding game though," he added. "We were beaten

Dwight Smith paced the Lion attack with 14 points, all of which came in the first half. Lance Klosterman and John Casadonte each had 11 for Walkersville while Vance Baker had 10.

For Catoctin, Jeff Gernand and Ron Welch were the double figure men with 14 and 10 points respectively. Walkersville shot 40 per cent from the floor while Catoctin shot 34 per cent.

Walkersville also won the junior varsity game 41-29.

Sports Spot

By Dave Harris

The old guys have it. It may be hard to find but wherever they keep it they dug up enough to win the first half bowling championship. I'm talking about the Knights of Columbus Council 1860 men's Thursday night league champions, first half that is.

These middle-aged marauders, led by Mike Joy's 170 average, won a special rolloff against another team whose name is meaningless to Emmitsburg folk. Emmitsburg's version of the "Over the Hill Gang" even left Freeman Shoe languishing in third place while reaching the zenith. Congrats to K of C 1860. What else is there to do in this miserable weather but bowl:

good fun for the family too. Hey, hey, hey! Last week's

issue had write-ups from heaped upon action, climax MSM basketball and SJHS. Way to go-you write it, the Chronicle will print it and Chronicle readers won't have to buy out-of-town newspapers to find out what's going on in local sports.

Can't help thinking about Spring and baseball, my sport. I get a honk out of all sports but baseball has a special place in my life. Roger Kahn in "Intellectuals and Ballplayers" put it best: he said, "Football is violence and cold weather. Horse racing is animated roulette. Boxing is smoky halls and kidneys battered until they bleed. Tennis and golf are best played, not watched. Baskethall, hockey, soccer, and track meets are action

after climax, until the onlooker's responses become deadened. Baseball is for the leisurely afternoons of summer and for the unchanging dreams."

SPORTS QUIZ: Who was the major league baseball player who after being traded to another team and upon returning to Brooklyn with the visiting team, stepped up to the plate for his first atbats and acknowledged the booers and cheerers by bowing low. He then doffed his cap and a sparrow sitting on his head fluttered its wings and flew off to the amazement of fans and players alike?

Scout News

The Cadette Planning Board of Frederick County, Girl Scouts of Central Maryland, helf their monthly meeting at the Church of Good Shepherd on Thursday, January 20. Guest speaker was Mrs. Peggy Remsburg, Charge Nurse at Citizens Nursing HOme, MOntevue Lane. Mrs. REmsburg spoke on the degenerative processes and dhow it affects motor sensory and mental faculties of older persons. The Cadettes of Frederick County are in the process of planning a continuing program of activities with the residents of the county nursing homes. In order to better prepare themselves for the challenge of working with older citizens the girls needed to learn the how and why of the aging process. The speaker was enthusiastically

received. A question and

answer period followed Mrs.

Remsburg's talk, centered

basketball-not just one. We

missed numerous layups

during the game that could

have helped us and we were

terrible at the foul line.

Walkersville experiencing

some difficulty with Catoc-

tin. The Cougars led on

The opening period saw

on the concerns of the girls Susan Rohr, Laura Kuhns, about the types of activities and Dorothy Weakley from

Thirty-four representathe county attended the meeting. These girls will go back to their troops and received.

by Mrs. Pat Perkins, Field Thornton, Caddette Coordinator; Jeana Fawley and Tina Wigington, Troop 373, Brunswick; Tina Burdette, Lori Brown, Joan Ruppel, Lisa Baker and Monica Misner, Troop 501, Thurmont; Judy Weiss, Regina Fitzpatrick, Vivian Ringer, Karen Fitzpatrick, Liz Horowitz and Tracy Demich, Troop 1232, Yellow Springs;

Susan Ciparro, Anne Maxey,

which would be applicable in Troop 1075, Green Valley; the nursing homes and how Debbie Kreitz and Tammy they could effectively Strickhouser from Troops communicate their care and 350, Emmitsburg; Charlene concern to the patients. Lang, Michele Burrier, Rhonda Bohn and Leader tives from Cadette troops in Katie Gugler from Troop 970, Mt. Airy; Pat Stoner, Kelly Dayhoff, Kim Stoner, Michele D'Ambrosia, Debbie share the information Puhl, Margie Rider and Leader Doris Stoner from The meeting was attended Troop 1303, Walkersville; Susan Brenton and Judy Director; Mrs. Barbara Barton from Troop 1009, Lewistown.

Girl Scouts are a member agency of the United Way.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the

Vigilant Hose Co. meeting

was held Thursday, Jan. 13 at

7:30 p.m. with Pres. Polly

Kittinger presiding. There

were 22 members present.

Sherry Bushman was named

Chairlady of the Ways N'

Means Committee. Serving

on the committee with her

are Becky Knox, Sarah

Green, June Hoke, and Ellen

Cool. Shirley Little was

named chairperson of the

Audit Committee. Those

helping with her are Kathy

Myers and Sharon Danner.

Plans were discussed to

St. Joe's Defeated

In addition to Carson's 25

point performance, Tim Allen

was second high for St.

Francis with 21 while Dan

Tehan had 14 points.

For St. Joe's, Greg

St. Francis® John Carson scored 25 points to lead the Pennsylvania prep school over St. Joe's 70-57, at the Mt. St. Mary's gym Thursday

night. St. Francis led from start to finish.

quarters of basketball in, £ St. Joe's coach Clayton Anders team's efforts have been good

£We just can't get four good rounded out the double figure men for the Trojans with 11

said after the game. £But the

Adelsberger led the attack with 20 points while Doug White had 14, Jim Enright

Enright also had 11 assists

for St. Joe's. The Trojans had 27 rebounds with Adelsberger pulling down 12 caroms. From the floo St. Joe's shot 36 per

The Trojans are now 3-12 overall and 2-3 in the Blue Ridge. The Thursday night game was also the last home game for St. Joe's this year. St. Joe's won the junior varisty game 36-35. Leo Hobbs had ten points for the winners.

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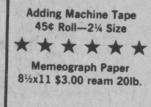
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was held with Helen Walsh,

doughnuts and it was

Frederick, presiding over the ceremony. Being no further business the meeting was closed.

Jane Shorb, Wanda Myers and Susie Glass will have refreshments next month. make Doughnuts for Shrove Door prize was won by Tuesday, Feb. 22. June Hoke Jeanne Angleberger.

burg.

Hospital Report made a motion that we make Admitted: Mrs. Earl Rice, Discharged: Dennis Stahley,

Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Reckley, Thurmont: Martin Hardman, ,Fairfield; Brian Carson, Thurmont: Robert Fogle, Jr., Taneytown Carl Cowden, Fairfield; Willie Shumate, Fairfield: May Lingg, Emmitsburg; Raymond Lingg, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Edward Meadows, Thurmont: Mrs. Michael Pittinger, Sabillasville; Leon Merkel, Taneytown; Mrs. Paul Seabrook, Fairfield: Dennis Fox, Lantz, Md; Mrs. Donald Haines, Emmits-

Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Baker, Taneytown: Mrs. Charles Fisher, Thurmont; Mrs. Joseph Reed and infant daughter, Fairfield; Mrs. David Rodkey, Tantytown; Mrs. Kermit Downs and infant daughter, Thurmont; Brooke Herring, Emmitsburg: Verna Fleagle Taneytown; Martin Hardman, Fairfield; Mrs. Michael Pittinger and infant twin sons, Sabillasville; Mrs. Edward Meadown, Thurmont; Carl Cowen, Fairfield.

Beck Reports

Vigilant Ladies

Meet

assessments of anywhere from 50% to 100% are making the dream of home ownership an impossible dream for middle-income as well as

lower income families. whelming property tax bills has evoked legislative response that has been both immediate and manifold. There have been almost as many property tax reform bills introduced as there are members of the General Assembly.

While the bills introduced vary in approach, almost every single one is aimed at lowering assessments. Some proposals would place an annual ceiling of 4% or more or loss on assessment increases...Other proposals will roll-back assessments to 1975 and feeze them as of that date...Still other measures would place a freeze on any future assessment increases

... Then, there are bills which propose lowering from 50% to 40% or less the percentage of market value on which assessments are based...Other measures would limit annual assessment increases to increases which rarely exceeds 10%...Some bills would of sale or change of assessment increases till time of sale or change of ownership...And there are other bills to eliminate market value entirely as a basis for assessment.

Certainly, I agree that market value as a basis for assessing residential property should be eliminated. Market value increases represent cash in the homeowner's pocket when, and only when, he sells his home. Yet, every year he must shoulder higher property tax bills predicated on what is to him the County delegation to Alexander, the delgeation, theoretical rather than the eliminate the property tax headed by Sen. Howard actual increased value of his entirely and, instead, Cannon, urged a delay until

market value.

rollback, freezes, ceilings, deferred payments or elimination of the market value criteria to lower Public outrage at over- assessments, the point that must be emphasized is that nothing which the General Assembly does to lower tax assessments will achieve the prime objective of lowering

homeowner's tax bills. It would be irresponsible on my part to lead you to believe that legislative action to lower assessments, in and of itself alone, will give you property tax relief. As things stand now, such action will merely force the counties to increase the make up for lowered assessments and keep their revenue intake sufficient to finance local services. As for you, the homeowner, your property tax bill will remain the same.

The counties' main source of revenue is the property tax. In estimating income for financing programs, counties depend upon 12% to 15% hikes in the assessable base. Cut that 12% to 15% increase in the consumer price index in assessments and sure as the sun's going to rise tomorrow, the counties will defer tax payments till time up the tax rate. The counties simply cannot cut back their ownership...And other expenses enough to absorb a proposals would prohibit significant decrease in assessments.

Thus far, two solutions to this dilemma have been offered. One solution would be to enact a graduated state income tax as suggested by the Legislative Committee on Tax Reform. Income would be taxed from 2% to 11% and gain enough revenue through the piggyback tax to prevent an increase in the property tax rate by local

governments. The other solution to the dilemma offered so far is a proposal by the Baltimore

Soaring property tax home; inflated increases in establish a local graduated income tax. Such a measure Whether one favors was approved by the General Assembly in 1974, but vetoed by the Governor. The same measure will be reintroduced by the Baltimore County delegation during the current session.

> Many view a local graduated income tax as a more equitable way to finance local expenditures, since everyone pays according to his means and the homeowner is relieved from footing most of the cost of local government. Frankly, I don't see how the property tax can be eliminated entirely, since the State's bonding and credit rating is based on the tax money paid property tax rate in order to on our assessable base: the property tax. What I can foresee is a more equitable tax, such as a local graduated income tax predicated on annual income, to make up for money lost be affecting a significant decrease in the

property tax. One thing is certain... something must be done to relieve homeowners of the property tax crunch. Along with lowering the assessable base, the state must either enact a graduated state income tax, similar to those existing in Minnesota, Montana, Delaware, California, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, West Virginia, and Wisconsin...or the state must allow the counties broader taxing pwers; a means other than the property tax to raise local revenue.

If the state does neither of these things, ceiling, rolling back, freezing or deferring assessments will be an exercise in futility.

I would appreciate your views on this matter. Just check "YES" or "NO" after the question, clip out and mail to: Delegate Raymond E. Beck, House of Delegates Building, Room 312, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

1) Do you favor enactment

of a graduated state income

tax to give property tax relief

to homeowners? YES__ 2) Do you favor elimination of the property tax entirely and substitution of a local graduated income tax

instead? YES___NO__ 3) If you have any other suggestions for effectively alleviating excessive property taxes, please note them on a separate piece of

From IRS

The Nevada Congressional delegation has asked the Internal Revenue Service to delay implementing a revised reporting requirement on winnings from bingo, keno, and slot machiunes until the gaming industry has had a chance to review and comment on

New IRS regulations require the gaming industry to begin filing new forms on winnings by Februrary 1.

In a letter to IRS Commissioner Donald C.

April 1st and "a public procedure in which the industry can outline some of the unique problems they anticipate" The new form, W-2G,

includes a requirement for the name, address, and social security number of the winner, plus a place for a general description of two types of identification furnished for verification. Cannon, Sen. Paul Laxalt,

and Rep. SJim Santini complained the IRS has ignore the usual method of having adequite notice and public procedures for commenting on the require-

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Scenes Of Winter



A lonely cabin in the woods





Inou blows across roads



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Birds find food handy



Birds scratch for crumbs



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