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

For the first time, to my recollection, there were no tax sales advertised in the Emmitsburg District this year. While little, if any property has ever been sold here for tax reasons, there usually are several who have been delinquent but who at the last minute paid up before the sale thereby saving their property. Apparently this is indicative of prosperity here, and a good sign it is. Some other areas of the county were not so fortunate however, and a long list has been ordered auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The sudden change in temperature manifests that we are indeed into the winter months. Winds, indicative of March, only accompanied by colder temperatures, sent dead leaves flying through the air with the greatest of ease and sudden like, topcoats started appearing and I guess we are on our way to another long winter. It's not too early to talk of snow either. Our western most county, Garrett, got a half inch of snow Tuesday. This of course, is just about par for that section, but it could happen here though. At this stage of the game folks we'd settle for almost any form of precipitation. We need rain and need it badly.

Oh yes, we are going to have an election here in Emmitsburg Tuesday, Nov. 5, but you'd hardly know it as far as the Frederick County Board of Election Supervisors is concerned. Somewhere in this newspaper, buried among a myriad of other advertisements is a small no tice, placed there by the Board, advising us of the coming election. The cost of this advertisement is \$5.00. This is all the notice that this frugal Board could afford to advise Emmitsburgians that they were going to vote for the President of the United States, a U.S. Senator, a Congressman, two or three judges and five questions of extreme importance to the people of Frederick County. In prior years it was the custom of this Board, which is supposed to have the public's interest at heart, to publish a facimile ballot so voters could familiarize themselves with the candidates and the manipulation of a voting machine. Not so this year folks, you are on your own and unless you can beg, borrow or steal a sample ballot somewhere, you'll have to approach the voting booth "cold". To this date this writer hasn't even seen a sample ballot and I couldn't even tell you if one exists. It would appear to me that this Board is not exactly serving the best interest of the public and as an informative instrument, I'd say it flunked the test. Is it any wonder then that public apathy towards this election is at its highest peak as some 32,000 registered voters of the County await Tuesday's election? On second thought, why couldn't this Board be eliminated? Perhaps the County Commissioners could store the voting machines for four more years, register a few new voters each week during the year, place an advertisement in the papers at election time, and save this county thousands of dollars that appear to be wasted by this three-man Board? Think it over folks!

#### Lions Observe Charter Night

The Emmitsburg Lions Club observed the 39th anniversary of All Senior Citizens and friends its chartering by holding Charter and Ladies' Night Monday evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant.

President Milton A. Sewell presided over the banquet and intoduced guests. Approximately 35 persons were in attendance.

Chairmen of the affair were Lions William H. Kelz and J. Norman Flax. Following a delicious turkey dinner, dancing was held with the music being furnished by Bob Rosensteel's Combo.

American Legion To Meet

The regular monthly meeting American Legion, will be held ulation. Tuesday evening in the Post Home, beginning at 8 p.m.

Judging other people often prevents us from appraising our-

### **Local Chorus** Plans Christmas Presentation

At a meeting of the Emmitsburg Community Chorus the date under way at 1 p.m., and will be for the presenting of the Christ-held at Stouter's Meadow. for the presenting of the Christmas section of Handel's "The Messiah," was set for Sunday afterbut there are still openings for to attend. all voices if anyone would like

This is the second year for this presentation and the choir Plan Banquet would like to continue it as an annual event, but to do this the group need's everyone's support. If you wish to become a patron of the chorus, please send your donation to Mr. James Kittinger, West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Your name will be published in this paper as well as in the pro-gram the day of the concert. Sister Jane Marie has been contacting soloists, etc., and she plans a pleasant surprise for the com-

The chorus will be rehearsing at the Fine Arts Department of St. Joseph College, Wednesday, November 6. All members are urged to be present.

#### Says State Well Publicized

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: This letter is in response to that written by Mr. Patrick F. X. McGucken in your last issue.

As a newcomer to the State of Maryland and a librarian, I should like to comment on some of the notice this state has received in other sections of the country.

I first learned of the historic occurances in this county from a travel-log program such as Mr. McGucken described. It was shown over the air by WJW-TV in

Cleveland, Ohio. It was a pleasure to read of the history and culture of the Chesapeake Bay and in the memoirs written by seamen living around Births the New London, Connecticut,

The "Maryland History Magazine," the new "Maryland Magazine," published by this state, and day. "Valleys of History", put out by the local power company are excellent little serials which tell an interesting story to any Marylander who might care to read

I would venture to say, Sir, the percentage of those who "take Liners Eliminated in this state is no less By Middletown Sincerely yours,

them.

than those in any other. Myron J. Smith, Jr. Reference Librarian Mt. St. Mary's

#### College Library **Pianist To Perform** Here Tonight

will be presented in concert Fri- alty kick. This was the only more, calss of 1963. She graduday, Nov. 1 (tonight), at eight score of the first half, as the ated from Baltimore Junior Colo'clock by St. Joseph College in Liner players were forced to play lege and Stradford Business School the Recital Hall of Brute Build- a defensive game, by Middletown. and has been secretary to two County Now Has ing on the college campus.

Masselos and Brooks Smith. He Pugh had 5 for Middletown. This Taneytown and Westminster. He 780 new party registrants. Colorado, Music Festival.

The program, as announced by Sister Jane Marie, of the Fine New Industry Arts Dept., St. Joseph College, will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahmn, Chopin and Liszt. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

#### Senior Citizens Prepare For Bazaar

Senior Citizens of Emmitsburg are busily engaged in working and planning for their Christmas Bazaar to be held November 9, 1968 at the Senior Citizens Center, beginning at 10 a.m. sharp. are urged to contribute to this affair by giving to the baked goods table, the white elephant booth, fancy work, country store, or any item which is saleable.

Attending Course

Miss Gwendolyn Maples, Rockville, Md., psychiatric nursing instructor at St. Joseph College, is attending a five-day course at the University of North Carolina School of Nursing.

The course is entitled "Professional Improvement for Faculty in Collegiate Schools of Nursing",

ever you see a business growing, must be paid on the day of sale you can bet your life somebody is by the purchasers in addition to giving intelligent direction to its the delinquent taxes owed on the often explain the success of other ger-it's a good rule to expect

### Shooting Match Sunday

A benetfi Shooting Match will

Turkeys will be offered as prizes and participation will be limnoon, December 22, at 3:00 p.m. ited to 12-gauge shotguns with This chorus, under the direction shells being furnished. Refresh-

### Softball Champs

The annual banquet of the League will be held Friday, Nov.

Eddie Watts, relief pitcher for service will be centered around pared to none for the Republicans. the Baltimore Orioles. Trophies the Mass. Before the Mass there will be presented to St. Anthony's will be a brief Discourse, with 330 billion under Democrat presi- creases over the same period now from to pay for the relocation of Parish, Emmitsburg, this year's campions, and St. John's Lutheran Church, Thurmont, this year's the Mass. Confessions will be (3) Personal taxes have in- dition, the Company tax bill this and the new paving about 10 feet second place finishers.

All persons are invited to attend and a chicken dinner will be served at the price of \$2.50 per person. Persons desiring to tended to the entire community have risen 4.5% per year and mer through price increases." attend are asked to contact William E. Sanders, 447-2517, for additional information.

### **Hospital Report**

Admitted

Roy Little, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Emily Rigby, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Robert Roderick, Rocky

Mrs. Ruth Sanders, Rocky Ridge Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Fairfield. Mrs. Fannie Wagaman, Em-

nitsburg. Mrs. Guy Ohler, Taneytown R2.

Elmer Bollinger, Thurmont. Mrs. James Kemp, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Fred Stambaugh and in- At Thurmont fant son, Emmitsburg R2.

Edward Fitzgerald, Thurmont. Mrs. Birdie Fox, Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Philip May, Em-

Mrs. Dawn Johns, Emmitsburg.

mitsburg R1, son, Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reckley, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price, Fairfield R2, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stouter, Emmitsburg R1, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cassell, Taneytown R2, son, Saturday.

The Middletown Knights wrapped up the county soccer cham-pionship for the fourth consecutive year Monday as they shutout the Emmitsburg Liners 2-0.

of Middletown's goals. The first score in the game Hahn of Emmitsburg.

Just 4 minutes remained in the physicians.

A new 9,300-square-foot tire eytown and Emmitsburg. recapping and distribution center is being constructed at Taneytown by the Weaver Tire and Rubber Company. All types of tires from automotive to heavy equipment as well as light aircraft will be

#### Will Sell Properties For Taxes

Properties in 20 election districts of Frederick County will be sold at the County Courthouse

There are 80 properties listed to be sold, according to Mrs. pected to attend. Charlotte W. Yarroll, county treasurer. The sales will begin at 10

The number of properties being offered for public sale may have VFW TO MEET decreased at the time of the sale, the meantime.

go to the highest bidder until 2 have been offered for sale.

In accordance with state law, No business pushes itself; when- all current taxes with the interest You Were" night. property.

### **Church Mission** Scheduled

On Sunday, November 3, a Parbe sponsored Sunday by the Vig- ish Mission will open in St. Josilant Hose Co. The event will get eph's Church. The Mission will elections, I feel it is my privilege Lawler, C.M., and Father James can to place in print my two bits Glynn, C.M., of the Vincentian worth. Fathers Mission Band, Philadel- I was probably the last resident rate on that value. of Sister Jane Marie Perrot, has ments will be on sale and the pub- bring to this mission a wealth of weeks ago, endorsing Vice Presi- said that following this determ-

Thurmont Inter-Church Softball for the men and high school boys. louder than adjectives. Speaking 1961 and 1965 were all but elim- to try and make the commission-

On both Sunday nights, the reg- of facts, consider these: 22 beginning at 6:30 p. m. at ular and traditional Mission ser-The featured speaker will be er four nights of each week the Democrats as president, as comheard each night, before and af- creased once under Republican year is \$39 million higher than it wide the full length of the field, ter the service. There will be no presidents and 14 times under was ten years ago. These in- and the canvas that will be placed morning mission devotions.

to participate in these days of have actually declined under Respiritual renewal. All members publicans. of the community are welcome and Let us leave facts for a moment this performance possible alwanted, assured of a warm re- and consider items which cannot though earnings have deteriorat- for textbooks was misused, he ception each evening. The mis- be calculated. How much strife ed. Substantially improved earn- said. sioners plan to offer an attractive and how many broken homes have ings are essential to permit the and intelligent presentation of resulted from the Vietnam Con- Company to provide the best pos- daughters, attending two different spiritual truths; they will describe a set of principles upon which ing the 60's? What has become improved earnings, service can-their teachers told them they did almost any spiritual problem with Where will we find ourselves af- large amounts of new capital to cut the budget. tage of this opportunity.

### **Election Held**

Thurmont voters re-elected Monday its two incumbent town com-missioners with 41.2 per cent of casting ballots.

Re-elected were William H. Benjamin with 170 votes and Murray

C. Miller with 168 votes. Carmel E. Kelly was defeated

in his bid by 24 votes. Also defeated were William A. Willhide with 130 votes and three Mock Election write-in candidates, Charles Angell with three votes, Ralph Balt-Lookingbill with a single vote.

E. Weddle Jr. is town president.

son, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Knight's offense as he scored both E. Hampson, will be married in President. January to Mr. Clyde Jennings

came in the first quarter as the Miss Hampson graduated from William F. Noll, III, pianist, Knight's Sheffler booted in a pen- Western High School in Balti-

Mr. Noll, from Allentown, Pa., game when Sheffler once again is a piano major at the School booted the ball into the net for mitsburg High School, class of of Music, Catholic University of the second score of the game. 1965. He is a graduate of The Democrats made the great-America, Wash., D. C., where he Lee Koontz, Liner goalie, was Frederick Beauty Academy in est gain in the last registration has studied piano with William credited with 13 saves as Steve Frederick and has worked in both period for Frederick County with also has studied at the Aspen, was the second Emmitsburg loss is presently at his own shop, the The Democratic registration of the season, both to Middletown. Suburban House of Beauty, Em-climbed from 17,573 to 18,353. mitsburg R3. Mr. Hahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. 13,124 members registered in the Hahn. The couple expect to live county, an increase of 651 from the at "Green Fields", between Tan- 12,473 at the beginning of the

County Public Libraries will be to the voter rolls. The majority closed, but the library staff will of the voters in the "other" catenot be free for parades and ceremonies. A full day's program of Total county registra. speeches, reports and discussions 32,530. has been planned for the staff of the C. Burr Artz Library, the Brunswick, Emmitsburg and Thucmont Libraries, the Bookmobile Service and the Frederick Coun-Nov. 12 by the County Treasurer the first time that all of the clerty Library offices. This will be ical and professional staff could meet. Twenty-one persons are ex-

All Fredreick County Public Libraries will be open their usual hours on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Tuesday, November 12.

The regular meeting of VFW if the owners pay their taxes in Post 6658, will be held Wednesday evening, November 6, begin-The individual properties will ning at 8 p.m. in the Post Home

### Airman Favors Candidate Nixon

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: On the verge of our national be conducted by Father James as well as my duty as an Ameri-

phia, Pa. Fathers Lawler and of Emmitsburg to read the letter Glynn are veteran missioners, and submitted by Mr. Orosz a few been practicing since September lic is cordially invited and urged experience, eloquence and wit. dent Humphrey for President, ination the C&P would file a sche-Services will be conducted each (The reason for this being that dule of rates and charges "which ent of schools, statement that the night, Sunday through Thursday, my Chronicle arrives ten days at 7:30. The first week, Novem- after its initial release to the ber 3 to 7, inclusive, for the la- public). I doubt whether my letdies and high school girls, while ter shall be as flowery or as gramthe second week, November 10 matically correct as Mr. Orosz's all," Smith said. "Modest increas- unwarranted. to November 14, inclusive, will be but I believe that facts speak es granted to the Company in

> (1) Since 1900 the United States the Cozy Restaurant, Thurmont. vice will be held, but on the oth- has been in four wars under ter in 1962 and 1966." (2) Total deficits have been over the principal Semon being deliv-dents in this same period, while costing the Company \$30 million the fence at the football field at ered at the regular time within only 20 billion under Republicans.

> > Democrats. A most cordial invitation is ex- (4) Under Democrats, prices sed along to the telephone custo- "All this because a few people

hoped that many will take advan- ernment mishandled by the Demo- more and better service." nation of 200 million people?

change! I'm ready to proudly 1960 of \$702 million. In 1967, the in enrollment, this is a substantial say that Richard M. Nixon is the total was \$103 million, and 1968 increase per pupil. If this money man we need in the White House! will be \$104 million. This rate of is diverted elsewhere for unbudg-I'm ready to invest my little vote construction expenditure will in- eted items, there will be a short-Thurmont's 772 registered voters for the welfare of the United crease in 1969 and 1970. States! ARE YOU?

Sincerely ROBERT J. ULRICH Sergeant, USAF Nakhon Phanom RTAFB Thailand

give their own ideas on the topbeen discussed a mock election ahead." will be held in which all may vote

This affair will take place in St. Euphemia's Hall beginning at permit it to earn at that level. 8 p.m. This will definitely be a very profitable evening for all County Dogs present. Members, come and voice your opinion!

The Republican Party now has last voter registration drive.

The highest percentage increase Monday, November 11 is a National holiday and the Frederick County Public Libraries will be

Total county registration is now

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes) October 24 Standings

Texaco Stars	20
Koontz's Snack Bar	21
Ridge Homes	20
The Things	20
The Raft	16
Rainbow Girls	13
Village Liquors	12
Motters Sta. Cowgirls	1
High team set and gam	ne. 154

on the Square. All members are 541, Texaco; high individual set, cal children solicited \$207.00 in a Protestant Churches. Mrs. James The regular monthly meeting in Collegiate Schools of Rursing, on the Square. All members are 541, Texaco; high minute door-to-door collection Small of Elias Church serves as of Francis X. Elder Post 121, topic, Clinical Performance Evaluate to wear all or part of 375, G. Keilholtz (Koontz's); high 90 minute door-to-door collection Small of Elias Church serves as the uniform they wore in the individual game, 166, M. A. Hahn for those less fortunate than Chairman for this year's World themselves. We can be justly Community Day.

> Even a careful automobile driv-The hard work of other people er will sometimes meet with danthe other man to be careless.

#### Phone Company Seeks Increase

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland has asked the Public Service Commission to determine the fair value of the utility's property with- ers, has attacked the superintendin the State and to set a fair

L. Mercer Smith, C&P Vice President and General Manager, of money intended for textbooks." would yield such a return."

inated by rates decreases impos- ers look bad, I want the public to ed upon us immediately thereaf- remember the unneeded, unbudg-

formance has been possible in to good education. spite of payroll and benefit in- "Where will the money come a year more than in 1958. In ad- the Thomas Johnson High School creases have in no way been pas- on the fence later?

ficiency improvements have made the street," Collins charged. anyone may build his life, and in of the respect the United States not help but deteriorate as the not have enough school books bewhich he will find the solution of once commanded in the world? Company must continue to attract cause the county commissioners which he may be faced. It is ter four more years under a gov- meet the growing demands for

Convention can properly run a fastest of any of the Bell Sys-school book account a 24 per cent tem Companies. This has requir- increase. I'm more than ready for a ed construction expenditures since

panding and improving its plant the commissioners' fault," Collins and facilities at this rate," Smith said. said, "it must attract vast amounts Benjamin and Miller re-join the candidates running for the tirely inadequate to meet today's ticle because of a discrepancy baugh as town commsisioners. Ray States. Everyone present may nificantly higher finding, the Com- County," Collins added. pany cannot obtain the investment

### Are Innoculated

Department's rabies program in- Valley School, \$245,952; and Walthroughout the county.

noculated under the two-day pro- pers for the public. gram to 797 or more than two-

He said the reason that this year's figure was lower than last the report to the Board so they years was because prior to this would have a progress report on year the program was offered school construction. only every two years.

Hall accounted for nearly half the report. An inaccurate report is 485 dogs vaccinated Sunday. Oth- worse than no report. er clinics were held in Adamstown's Carroll Manor Fire Hall, \$829,292 in the figures which Mr. Middletown Fire Hall and Em- Newby gave in his report in such

mitsburg Fire Hall. County Health Department, the Maryland Health Department and the Maryland Veterinary Medicits should be admitted," Collins al Association.

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### Collins At Odds With School Superintendent

Charles E. Collins, president of the Board of County Commissionent of schools for "unneeded, unbudgeted, unnecessary" spending of funds, and suspected misuse

Collins said this week that Dr. John L. Carnochan's, superintendschool system would not be able "Intrastate telephone rates in to cut the grass and would have Maryland over the past 10 years to close some schools because the have virtually not increased at commissioners cut the budget was

"If he does something like this er in 1962 and 1966." eted, unnecessary spending that "This anti-inflationary price per- was done that didn't add a thing

were watching a high school foot-"Technological advances and ef- ball game through the fence from

"A man told me that two of his

"These two exact statements from two teachers in different crats? Does it seem likely that Telephone growth in the Mary-schools had to come from some a party that cannot even run a land Company has been about the central point. We funded the

> "With a four per cent increase age of school books and instruc-"If the C&P is to continue ex- tional supplies, but it won't be

"Regarding the school conof investment capital as evidenced struction controversary, the stateby its recent \$75 million deben- ment of Dr. Carnochan that I used ture issue. The cost to the Com- a simple treatment of figures that pany of this issue was 6.675%, cannot reveal a true picture, I which exceeds the rate of earn- would like to point out that I Tonight (Friday) the members ings of 6.55% found proper by used Mr. Newby's (Gilbert Newzell with two votes and William of the CYO will get together and the Public Service Commission in by, director, school logistics) fighold a discussion on the topic of 1966. This rate of return is en- ures which I questioned in an ar-James F. Black and Roy C. Cla- office of President of the United cost of capital, and without a sig- \$829,292 from that paid by the

"Dr. Carnochan said, ic. After the "pros and cons" have dollars to do the service job Aid for school construction is calculated by a complex formula Smith said that the Company and cannot be easily related to Miss Bernice Margaret Hampfor the candidate of his own is asking the Commission to despecific projects. This money is asking the Commission to despecific projects. choosing and we may see who termine a fair rate of return on transferred as a lump sum to the Top scorer Bob Sheffler led the Hampson and the late Dr. Robert the CYO would like to preside as the fair current value of its property and to allow increased rev- service. It cannot be used as an enues in the amount necessary to item to reduce the costs of individual projects, as done by Mr. Collins," he said.

"I quoted the statement by Mr. Newby that State Aid to the Lewistown project was \$12,288; Frederick High School project, none; The Frederick County Health Liberty School project, \$65,520; noculated Sunday nearly 500 dogs kersville project, none. Mr. Newby gave this report to the Board This raises the total dogs in- of Education and to the newspa-

"How can he do this when Dr. thirds of the number of dogs Carnochan says it is impossible treated last year, according to and Mr. Tritt said that Mr. New-Robert Dutrow, coordinator for the by did not get his figures from local health department's pro- the financial records of the system?" Collins asked. "Mr. Newby said that he gave

"If I received a progress re-Workers at the Juniors Fire port, I would want an accurate

"There is a discrepancy of a way as to lead people to believe The rabies program was a co- this was the total cost of the five operative effort of the Frederick schools and the amount the County paid on these schools. If Mr.

#### charged. **Prayer Service** Tonight

The annual World Community in order for all Emmitsburgians Day Service of Prayer will be concerning their magnificent sup- held tonight (Friday) at 7:30 in port of the UNICEF Trick or Elias Lutheran Church. The theme "New World A'Coming," will be Under the direction of Mrs. presented through dialog, prayer, John Chatlos, Mrs. Ronald Fear- scripture and music. Participants er, and Sister Ambrose Marie, lo- include women from the local Community Day.

> Why is it the guys who brag they can take it or leave it alone are always taking it.-Hoist, San

Never force yourself to read a book that you do not enjoy. There to emphasize the existence of a guerite Ickis. Jewish Holy days—

faith and have found it dull after a fair try, put it back on the War Years—the Aftermath, the the active observance of the re-

are so very many good books in the world that it is foolish to waste time on one that does not Noble. Principles and Practice ingive you pleasure and profit (unless reading it is an arbitrary requirement to pass an examination, or something like that). If you have chosen a book in good of the Silver and have found it dell of faith and faith and the faith and f shelf and devote your time instead postwar years, reorganization, exto reading something else that pansion of facilities, Animal Dissome of the celebrations from the

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show how-in only fifteen min-speak and write with added ease. The average hunter bags about

five doves for every box of shells fired at these speedsters.—Sports

# The Story Hour was conducted last week by Karen Warthen. Ten children were in attendance. Karen read "A Knight for Dragons," and the children enjoyed a small treat in observance of Halloween Mrs. Ronald Fearer will conduct the Story Hour this week. All children welcome. Never force yourself to read a book that you do not enjoy. There PLEASANT and ECONOMICAL

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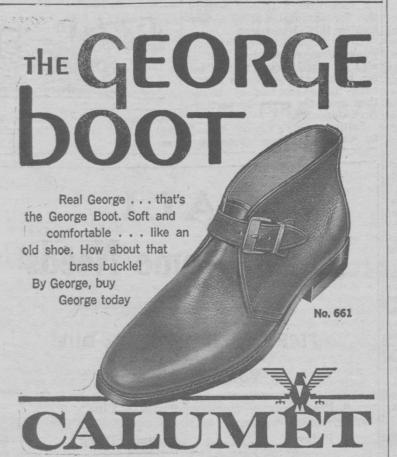
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Two Faces Hath Evil

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev went home to the Kremlin from his triumphant American visit in the fall of 1959 laughing at the ease with which he had again deceived U. S. leaders, the American press and perhaps the majority of the American people. He had been entertained in the White House, with a champagne dinner, wined and dined and paraded across America acting like a friendly country bumpkin. A smiling U. S. President had presented him a personal gift—a helicopter.

The value in prestige to World Communism of this triumph at the White House, in Congress and in most of the world press (with editorials warming up to Khrushchev) was incalcuable; and it was devastating to the spirit and hopes of all the millions held in varying degrees of slavery by the Communists. The Real Khrushchev

Because Lenin's technique for world conquest called for keeping the enemy "off balance"—with periods of dramatic "peace making" followed by periods of terror and expansion, a technique followed successfully by

all Soviet dictators—the "spirit of Camp David" between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev lasted just eight months. Then Khrushchev who had ordered the tank-led Soviet Army to crush out Hungarian resistance to slavery and who subsequently put on the mask of good will on his trip through America—shocked our governmental leadership with a display of venom against President Eisenhower and the U.S. His attack scuttled a scheduled (May 1960) Paris "Summit" meeting. (We are continuing here to cite the history of America's forgiving and forgetting the evil deeds and the true nature of Communism.)

After the tirades in Paris, Khrushchev and his Krmelin cohorts decided to display to the world the power and unity of World Communism. Talking loudly about the necessity for world disarmament (again the propaganda of "Peace") Khrushchev ordered his satellite puppets to gather with him at the annual U. N. General Assembly meeting in New York.

Jumping through the hoop held by the Soviet boss, as Khrushchev made a circus-like shambles of the U.N., were such beneficiaries of U.S. billions in aid money calculated by our foreign policy "experts" to alienate them from the Soviets) as:

Puppets On Strings

Marshal Josif Brozovitch, called "Tito", Communist President of Communist Yugoslavia, whose Communist dictatorship had benefitted to the tune of \$2 billion in U.S. "aid", Tito, with some of the "liberal" press aghast, backed Khurshchev's plan designed to give the Soviets greater control over U. N. Activities.

Jwaharial Nehru, Prime Minister of India, whose nation had received more than \$4 billion U. S. "aid" and who personally had been lionized in the U. S. press. Nehru joined with the Moscow puppets to sponsor a reorganization of the U.N., as Khrushchev demanded, and a forced Summit meeting on disarmament, as Khrushchev demanded.

Kwame Kkruma, Communist President of Ghana, whom the U.S. had aided to power and whose nation had benefitted from hundreds of millions of U.S. "aid". He supported Khrushchev's moves all the way thru the U.N.

the U. N.

Fidel Castro, Communist Cuba, whose seizure of Cuba could not ahve happened without U.S. aid. At the U.N. session he showed himself to be a Soviet puppet. (He had been entertained royally in the U.S.—as a "reformer", and a non-Communist.)

Ahmed Sukarno, President of Indonesia, whose constant boot-

Ahmed Sukarno, President of Indonesia, whose constant bootlicking of the U.S.S.R. had not slowed the flow of U.S. millions into his hands (total U.S. "aid" to Sukarno: approximately \$2 billion.) At the U.N. he did what Khrushchev commanded. (His own people later got rid of Sukarno and his largely Communist dictatorship.)

Other puppets displaying themselves in Khrushchev's circus at the U.N. were: Janos Kadar, First Secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party (boss of Hungary); Mehmet Shehu, Red Albanian Premier; Gamal Abdel Nasser, Pesident, United Aab Republic; Wladyslaw Gomulka, Red Poland's Communist boss; Antonin Novotny, Communist Pesident of Czechoslovakia; Todor Zhivkoy, top Bulgarian Red; Nikolai V. Podgorny, Communist boss of the Ukraine; Krill T. Mazurov, Communist Premier of Byelorussia; Gheorghe Gheoghiv-Rej, Red Boss of Rumania.

This was the monolith of Communist power, put through

a circus routine by the ring master, Khrushchev, in one of the most obnoxious U. N. sessions ever witnessed. Yet, in America today, the Soviet image is getting still another white - washing, even after a second murdering of Czechoslovakia.

### Writer Predicts Wallace Loss

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
At this date both Nixon and Humphrey have announced — for public consumption—that they will not deal with Wallace for electoral votes. And yet—at this very moment—it is reliably reported that Strom Thurmond — Nixon's Lieutenant—has approached Wallace electors with the proposition that they vote for Nixon if Wallace fails.

The just and gentlemanly thing for Wallace electors to do is this: Announce such contingent intentions now! In this manner they will be placing their cards on the table, and will forever after be free of charges that they deceived the country and their constituencies. I suggest though that they will not do this, in any great numbers, since deceit is the name of their game.

of their game.

I do predict however, that on the eve of the election, and before the country can react—generally against Nixon, as it should—the electors of a small number of states—maybe only Alabama—will make a public, or semi-public announcement that they will cast.

their votes for Nixon if Wallace

Patrick F. X. McGucken, J.D.
P.S.—Another possibility that
we should watch for is, that at
some point before November 5—
and when it is too late for the
country to understand and react
—Wallace will simply announce
that he now sees that he can not
win and that . . . if necessary,
he will instruct his electors to
yote for Nixon in such numbers
as is required.



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#### D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin Public Information Officer Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

in a discussion of "speeding" is vehicle. Any speed which does not that is a "relative" concept.

zone certainly is speeding. Think- termine safe speed. ing of speeding in absolute terms speed limit."

The concept of "speeding is not The Driver

justed to potential hazards of read One of the problems involved limitations of the driver and his physics and biology.

driving at the same 60 mph adjust his speed to any factor or in any way requires a lower safe each ten miles per hour of speed. through a metropolitan school combination of factors which de- driving speed than one whose

These factors may be divided The Vehicle is a popular misconception. We into three major classes: the driv-tend to define it as "driving in er; the vehicle; and the environexcess of the legally established ment (road and traffic conditions).

PROCLAMATION OF THE COVERNOR OF MARYLAND DIRECTING THE PUBLICATION OF BILLS PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND

WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1967, the General Assembly enacted Chapters 245 and 474 proposing amendments to the State Constitution; and WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1968, the General Assembly enacted Chapter 617, proposing an amendment to the State Constitution; and WHEREAS, it is the duty of the Governor, under Section 1 of Article XIV of the Constitution, to order the publication of the bills proposing said amendments in advance of the General Election of November 5th, 1968; and WHEREAS, there will be presented on the ballot at said election the following proposed amendments to the Constitution for adoption or rejection by the voters:

CHAPTER 245

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," by adding new Section 40D thereto, to follow immediately after Section 40C thereof, providing for an optional procedure for the acquisition of land and interest in land by the Board of County Commissioners for Prince George's County for the construction or extension of county roads and streets, providing for a contingency by which this amendment may be void and of no further effect and providing for the submission of this amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for their adoption or rejection. CHAPTER 245

Maryland for their adoption or rejection.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all the Members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following new Section 40D be and it is hereby proposed as an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," to follow immediately after Section 40C thereof; if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become a part of the Constitution of Maryland.

qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become a part of the Constitution of Maryland.

\*\*The General Assembly shall enact no law authorizing private property to be taken for public use without just compensation, to be agreed into between the parties or awarded by a jury, being first paid or tendered to the party entitled to such compensation, except that where such property, located in Prince George's County, is in the judgment of the Board of County Commissioners of Prince George's County, is in the judgment of the Board of County Commissioners of Prince George's County, needed for the construction or extension of county roads and streets. The General Assembly may provide that such property, except a building occupied as a dwelling, may be taken immediately upon payment therefor by the condemning authority to the condemning authority shall estimate to be the fair value of said property, provided such legislation requires that the condemning authority's estimate to be the fair value of said property, provided such legislation requires that the condemning authority's estimate be not less than the appraised value of the property being taken as evaluated by at least one qualified appraiser, whose qualifications have been accepted by a Court of Record of this State, and also requires the payment of any further sum that may subsequently be awarded by a tyrry. This section, if adopted by the woters in the year 1968, at the time it becomes effective, is void and of no further effect if the voters of the State prior thereto have adopted a revision of the Constitution of Maryland proposed by a Constitutional Convention.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendment," as now prescribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article

CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill.

CHAPTER 474

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 40A of Article III of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," to provide a procedure for the immediate TAKING of private property for public use in Anne Arundel County, providing for the submission of this amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for their adoption or rejection, and providing for a contingency by which this amendment may be void and of no further effect.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all the members of each of the two houses concurring). That the following amendment be and the same is hereby proposed to Section 40A of Article III of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," the same if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State, as herewith provided, to become a part of the Constitution of Maryland, and to read as follows:

The General Assembly shall enact no

become a part of the Constitution of Maryland, and to read as follows:

40A.

The General Assembly shall enact no law authorizing private property to be taken for public use without just compensation, to be agreed upon between the parties, or awarded by a jury, being first paid or tendered to the party entitled to such compensation, but where such property is situated in Baltimore City and is desired by this State or by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, the General Assembly may provide that such property may be taken immediately upon payment therefor to the owner or owners thereof by the State or by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, or into court, such amount as the State or the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, as the case may be, shall estimate to be the fair value of said property, provided such legislation also requires the payment of any further sum that may subsequently be added by a jury; and further provided that the authority and procedure for the immediate taking of property as it applies to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore on June 1, 1961, shall remain in force and effect to and including June 1, 1963 I.I; and where such property is situated in Anne Arundel County or in Baltimore County and is desired by Maryland, respectively, the County Council of IBaltimore County, Maryland, sid county may provide for the appointment of an appraiser or appraisers by a Court of Record to value such property and that upon payment of the amount of such evaluation, to the party entitled to compensation, or into Court, and securing the payment of any jurther sum that may be awarded by a jury, such property and in the judgment of and upon a finding by the County Coun-

cil of said County that there is immediate need therefor for right of way for County roads or streets, the County Council may provide that such property may be taken immediately upon payment therefor to the owner or owners thoreof, or into court, such amount as a licensed real estate broker appointed by the County Council shall estimate to be the fair market value of such property, provided that the Council shall secure the payment of any further sum that may subsequently be awarded by a jury. This Section 40A shall not apply in Montsgomery County if the property ac utility to be taken includes a building or buildings. The amendment to this section, if adopted by the voters in the year 1968, at the time it becomes effective, it void and of no further effect if the voters of the State prior thereto adopted a revision of the Constitution of Maryland proposed by a Constitution of Maryland proposed as amendment to the Constitution of Maryland, at the next general election to be held in this State in November 1968, shall be submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance, of directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said proposed amendments to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitution of this State, and at the said proposed amendments as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitution all mendments, as directed by all Article 14 of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article 14.

EXPLANATION: Italies indicate new matter added to existing law.

CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill.

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CHAPTER 617

AN ACT TO PROPOSE AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE 4 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND, TITLE "JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT," BY AMENDING SECTION 31 AND REPEALING SECTION 31A THEREOF, TO REMOVE OBSOLETE PROVISIONS FROM SAID SECTION 31 AND TO ELIMINATE THE AUTHORITY GRANTED to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to supplement salaries paid to judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for their adoption or rejection, SUBJECT TO A CERTAIN CONTINGENCY.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all the Members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That Section 31A of Article IV of the Constitution of MARYLAND, TITLE "JUDICHARY DEPARTMENT," BE AND IT IS HEREBY REPEALED AND THAT SECTION 31 THEREOF BE AND IT IS HEREBY REPEALED AND REENACTED, WITH AMENDMENTS, THE SAME IF ADOPTED BY THE LEGAL AND QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE STATE, AS HEREWITH PROVIDED, TO BECOME A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND, AND TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

31.

MARYLAND, AND TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

31.

THERE SHALL BE ELECTED BY THE LEGAL AND QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID CITY THE NUMBER OF ASSOCIATE TUDGES REQUIRED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, WHO, TOGETHER, SHALL CONSTITUTE THE SUPREME BENCH OF BALTIMORE CITY, AND SHALL HOLD THEIR OFFICES FOR THE TERM OF FIFTEEN YEARS, SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THIS CONSTITUTION WITH REGARD TO THE ELECTION AND QUALIFICATIONS OF JUDGES, AND THEIR REMOVAL FROM OFFICE, AND SHALL EXERCISE THE TURISDICATION, HEREINAFTER SPECIFIED, AND SHALL EXERCISE THE TURISDICATION OF THE STATE AT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE AT THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION ON MAY 14, 1968, THIS ACT SHALL BE NULL AND VOID AND THE AMENDMENTS TO THE PRE-EXISTING CONSTITUTION PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND IS RATIFIED-BY THE VOTERS OF THE STATE AT THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION IN THE MADENDERS TO THE PRE-EXISTING CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY THIS ACT SHALL BE NULL AND VOID AND THE EXISTING CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY THIS ACT SHALL BE NULL AND VOID AND THE EXISTING CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY THIS ACT SHALL BE NULL AND VOID AND THE EXISTING CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY THIS ACT SHALL BE NULL AND VOID AND THE EXISTING CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY THIS ACT SHALL BE NULL AND VOID AND THE EXISTING CONSTITUTION PROPOSED BY THIS ACT SHALL NOT BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS AT T

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, SPIRO T. AGNEW, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by the Constitution of Maryland, do by this, my proclamation, ORDER that the bills proposing the aforegoing amendments shall be published in at least two newspapers in each County where so many may be published, and where not more than one may be published, hen in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, once a week for four weeks immediately preceding the General Election to be held on November 5th, 1968, at which Election the proposed amendments shall be submitted, in the form prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

GIVEN Under My Hand and the Great Scal of the State of Maryland, at the City of Annapolis, this 27th day of August, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-eight.

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SPIRO T. AGNEW By the Governor:

C. STANLEY BLAIR Secretary of State.

speed limit. Perhaps it would be are temporary; fatigue, effects of above, when environmental con-more comprehensive to use the drugs, alcohol, etc. Others are of ditions become extreme, such as thority to designate snow emerging imprint on sidewalls. terms "safe speed" and "unsafe a more permanent nature: slower in a very severe snow storm, no ency routes and the Superintend-

Also, there are certain limita- speed. and traffic conditions, while at tions which impose themselves on

ability is not.

hicle frequently. If, for instance, stop. repairs.

The Environment

volume. Some of these limitations the law. are fairly permanent (sharp curves), and some are transient Maryland Motorists Require heavy traffic).

In any case, the driver must Hazardous Driving same driver in the same car on early as November. on the road remains constant. tires. And, parallel to what we have seen | Under Maryland Law, the State

Over and above these consider- emergency conditions. the same time allowing for the all drivers, such as the laws of ations are the limitations imposed upon all drivers and all vehicles In any event, the driver must by the laws of biology and phys- designated snow emergency routes the difficulty of defining a term meet this definition is an unsafe take into consideration his known ics—the amount of time between only if their cars are equipped products as radial tires will be limitations in determining a safe a driver's observation of a haz- with snow tires or chains. An able to merchandise these items This "relative" quality can be illustrated easily. Driving 60 serve under optimum driving conmendations in determining a safe speed speeds are designed to speed speed speed speed speed (i.e., if he is aged, or tired), and and his defensive actions— early changeover to snow treads for both conventional use and as or indeed in deciding not to drive his reaction time. Generally it is good insurance against a possible violation of the Law, should the provided of course, and all (if, say, he has been drinkmum conditions on an expressway do not always prevail. It is the could hardly be called speeding; responsibility of each driver to a driver whose ability is impaired his car will travel 11 feet for quire an emergency announcement. a driver to react. This means that a sudden turn of the weather re- ance standards. At 30 miles an hour his car ignating snow tires:

will travel 33 feet before his foot hits the brake, and at 60 miles mally designated by the manufact-It is the responsibility of the per hour his car will travel 66 urer as snow tires or, driver to safety-check his own ve- feet before he can brake it to a 2) Such tires as may be ap-

limited to the act of exceeding a Some limitations on the driver certainly lower his safe-speed liming their speed, particularly when ed of normally designated snow it until he reaches a garage for following other vehicles, to avoid tires or, rear-end collisions.

There is, finally, one certain de-Of the three classes, this is the terminant of safe speed which faces to form bars, buttons or least subject to the driver's im- must not be over-looked. It is blocks especially designed to give mediate control. The environment the law. A safe speed may be effective traction on snow or ice includes such factors as: high-less than the legal speed limit, covered streets and highways and way construction and maintenance, but it may never be greater. Exweather, visibility limitations (as ceeding the speed limit is speedin fog or darkness), and traffic ing, and is in direct violation of

Snow Treads For

remember that he does not drive Motorists will soon begin to to give greater traction. in a vacuum. Every highway sit- "winterize" their cars against the

the same road will drive a little A major consideration for saf- partment of Transportation, the slower at night than in the day, er driving in snow and ice is the Department of Motor Vehicles although the legal speed limit annual changeover to snow tread has not approvde any specific tires

nounced, motorists can use the ized by this Department. early changeover to snow treads for both conventional use and as There are three methods of des-

1) "Those tires which are nor-

proved by the Commissioner of a car's brakes are operating at reduced efficiency, the driver must into account by drivers in adjust-standards of effectiveness requir-

3) Tires which have anti-skid patterns cut into the treaded surshall be in good state of repair."

Most snow tires now in use during the winter months in Maryland as considered acceptable because they have been designated as snow tires by the manufacturer or because they have antiskid patterns cut into the tread

Because no performance standuation offers potential hazards re- severe weather conditions which ards for snow tires have been esquiring speed adjustments. The sometimes come to Maryland as tablished by the tire industry or by the Federal Government's Deas snow tires.

Some tires are being marketed as snow tires, using a card cer-tification that states they are "comparable" to snow tires. However, DMV has not given its blessing to this type of certification because of the difficulties of enforcing due to its inconsistency with established practices of nor-

has the authority to designate tablishes performance standards tires for city driving. for snow tires, a specific designa-When snow emergencies are an- tion for approval will be author-

Thus, manufacturers of such

fic Commission has approved a lians.

speed." A safe speed is one ad- reaction due to age, for example, speed at all may be the only safe ent of the Maryland State Police Department of Transportation, es- of radial tires to be used as snow When industry, or the Federal given approval for several makes



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#### Catoctin High First To Have Math Lab

ty to have a mathematics labora- student may pursue on his own tory according to Robert Lamb- an interest that he may have in din, Chairman of the Mathematics a specific branch of mathematics. Department at Thurmont High To encourage this interest, there School. Explaining the use of a will be available several types of mathematics laboratory in a mod- computers, film-strips with recern high school, Lambdin said that ords designed for individual use, at the Catoctin School the mathe- a programmed learning machine

matics laboratory will not represent a departure from the traditional methods of teaching mathematics, but will supplement the basic curriculum. A portion of the Catoctin High School will be laboratory will be devoted to inthe first school in Frederick Coun- dividual study areas where the

### NOTICE OF ELECTION Frederick County, Maryland

In accordance with the provisions of Article #33, titled "Elections" of the Annotated Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Frederick County, Maryland, hereby gives notice to the voters of Frederick County that a Election will be held on the date mentioned below for the offices of President and Vice-Presi-dent of the United States, United States Senator from Maryland, Representative in Congress (ninety first) of the United States from the sixth Congressional District of Maryland, Judge of the Court of Appeals of the 3rd., Appellate Circuit, Judge of the Court of Special Appeals of the 3rd., Special Appellate Circuit, three Constitutional Amendments and two

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ables the teacher to coordinate high school." the curriculum with specific sections in the book. The computer Supervisor, commenting on how can be used to supplement the the mathematics laboratory at Cacurriculum at all levels, from the toctin fits into the total picture general mathematics classes in the for Frederick County said, "Tom through a series of step-by-step been working to get such a famanual operations, will enable the cility in Frederick County. I see student to understand how a typ- this laboratory as a first step County, in Maryland, letters Test-

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According to Lambdin, a mathesigned to encourage individual matics laboratory is not a new concept in teaching, with approx-According to Lambdin, some of imately 25% of the high schools the computers are of a fairly so- in the United States now having graduation." phisticated nature. By the addition of a programming device, the to be flexible both in terms of der construction near Thurmont tily endorse the candidacy of cated his entire life to the cause of liberal government. We feel he computer has the ability to ac- materials available and physical cept a program of up to 80 steps. facilities. Lambdin concluded by The computers are designed ex- saying "A mathematics laboratory pressly for high school use and is a necessary part of the mathea workbook is provided which en- matics curriculum in a modern the student body. Louise Weagly, Mathematics

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Speaking of other parts of the to teach the use of computers laboratory, Lambdin said that in through the mathematics program. addition to the individual sta- There is a feeling among authortions, there will be several loca- ities that the area of mathematics dents can work together. Through computer instruction. We want tape recorder, and an earphone participate when computer termlisten, and respond (on paper) to instructional use. These installadisturbing the other students in United States. We should begin make immediate payment. the laboratory. At another group making use of computers as quickstation, the students will be able ly as possible if the mathematics to use an 8mm film loop projector, instruction of Frederick County a device which is capable of show- children is to be as good as that

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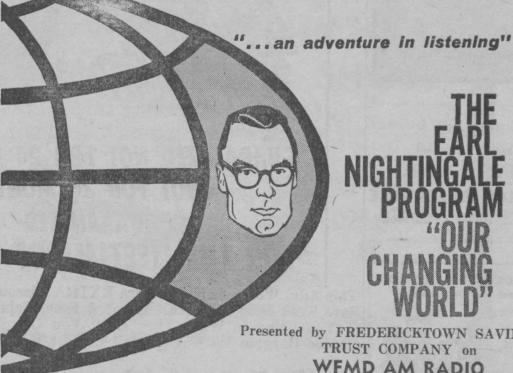
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tions this summer, disaffection and dissatisfaction with the nominees was widespread among Republicans, Democrats, and others not normally hard-andfast adherents of either party. Differences of opinion within the ranks of Democrats were more noticeably than among Republicans, though many staunch Republicans were dismayed at the choice of Governor Agnew for second spot on that ticket. And literally millions of Americans, of differing political persuasions, have been unhappy because they could detect little distinction in what they regarded as the "hawkish" views of Messrs, Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace on the Vietnam issue.

Many citizens are reportedly so wrought up that they may not vote at all. But as each day passes, more and more undecided voters are reaching a decision. The spread between the two leading candidates has apparently narrowed and there is some reason to believe the third candidate reached a popularity peak some time ago. Right now, additional millions of voters are swinging toward

Is A Deadlock Likely?

At this writing, no man knows how close this election will actually turn out to be. But we do know that the cleavages over law and order, Vietnam, foreign aid, civil rights, and the war on poverty will cause more cross-switching by voters than normally occurs. We also know that ex-Gov. Wallace has attracted more voter interest and support than any third - party candidate within memory.

The Wallace strength and these cross - trends within the major parties could make for a deadlock in the electoral college, even if one of the three candidates should attain a majority of the popular vote. For it is in the electoral college that the final decision will be made. General Electoral Procedure

When we make our ballot choice for President and Vice President, we are actually selecting a slate of electors who will presumably favor our chosen candidates. The electors from each state equal in number the Senators and Representatives from that state. Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone, and Guam have no electoral vote; but the District of Columbia does have 3 votes. Hence, the full complement of the electoral college is 538, with 270 votes needed to elect.

The electors cast their votes in their respective states on the Monday following the second Wednesday in December (Dec. 16 this year). If no presidential candidate receives 270 votes when the ballots are opened by the President of the Senate on January 6, 1969 and tallied . . . in the presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives . . . the House then chooses a President from among the three candidates having the greatest number of electoral votes, with each state having but one vote and with 26 needed to elect. The Senate picks the Vice President from among the two candidates having the greatest number of electoral votes, with each Senator having

one vote and with 51 needed to elect. Importance Of One Vote

Voter disagreement with this year's presidential candidates on particular issues is loud and sharp. Hence, it is feared that many voters may stay away from the polls to avoid having to make a decision. Such a course, however, would be hypocritical and cowardly. We contribute to the welfare of the nation by our vote. We do not deserve our rights and privileges-our freedoms-as American citizens unless we are willing to use that franchise. The importance of our vote, in fact, cannot be overstressed. The life of our Republic depends

#### Schools To Get 3 Extra Holidays

The Board of Education announced this week the dates of the first of three in-service days provided for in this year's school calendar. The three in-service days will occur, one in November, one in March, and the last in May. These in-service days are in the school calendar this year to give faculties time to work on school problems, organization and in-service training. The calendar was arranged so that these days do not result in a decrease in the number of days students spend in school. The objective is better education for children.

All of the schools in the county will not close on the same day. However, the schools in an articulation area will all close on the same day. An articulation area is made up of a high school and all of the elementary schools that send children to this high school. For example, Middletown High School is fed by the Wolfs-ville, Myersville, and Middletown Elementary School; so all of these schools will close on the same day. A similar situation will exist for the other high schools in the county. On the day a high school is closed all the elementary schools feeding children to that school will also be closed.

#### LEGAL

JULIA F. HAWKINS New Market, Maryland COMPLAINANT CLAUDE T. HAWKINS c/o Dixie Hawkins

Independence, Virginia DEFENDANT NO. 22,188 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this proceeding

to procure a divorce A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Claude T. Hawkins, and for such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require.

The Bill states in substance,

that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, and has been so for more than one year last past; while the Defendant is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and is believed to be living with his mother, Dixie Hawkins, in Independence, Virginia; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Independence, Virginia on October 20, 1945. by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage one child was born; the Bill further alleges that ever since the said marriage the Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affectionate wife towards the said Defendant; and that the Defendant, Claude T. Hawkins, between the time of the said marriage and the filing of this Bill of Complaint, without just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted the Complainant and that such abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for at least eighteen (18) months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint and is deliberate and final and the sep-aration of the parties to this cause is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation, to all of which the Affidavit is made.

It is thereupon this 10th day of

October, 1968, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant, by causing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published for at least four (4) successive weeks prior to the 16th day of November, 1968, in the 'Emmitsburg Chronicle", Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, giving notice to the Defendant, Claude T. Hawkins, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint and warning him to be and appear in this Court either in person or by Solicitor on or before the 17th day of December, 1968, to show cause, if any he has, why the relief sought should not be granted. ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Mary-W. JEROME OFFUTT

E. NEWTON STEELY, JR. Solicitors for Complainant The Offutt Building 22 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Filed October 10, 1968 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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high schools and their respective 70 in the senior high school. feeder schools are: Governor Thomas Johnson, Nov. 4; Walkers- seniors must be in the top 10% ville, November 11; Brunswick, and juniors in the top 7%. Leaderick and West Frederick, Nov. character, are the qualifications 18; Middletown, Nov. 27; Thur- necessary to become an honor

county schools will be open.

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the change in procedure, "This change should result in improved education for the children of the county. It provides something that teachers have consistently asked for in the past; that is more time for planning. We have every expectation that this will be a worthwhile innovation. However, if it does not work out satisfactorily, we certainly will not continue it."

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### Nun Injured In Car Crash

Ssiter Francis Healey, 49, of St. Joseph College, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after she was involved in an auto mishap at the intersection of Rts. 97 and 32, a half mile south of Taneytown, at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

She was transported by the Taneytown Fire Co. ambulance to the hospital where she was treated for lacerations of the right side of the nose near the eye and abrasions of the left elbow. She was released and later transported from St. Joseph College to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore by the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance.

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### Library Board Holds Meeting

After a daughter had been born, Judge Robert E. Clapp, Jr., reher husband (in a culture that cently appointed trustee of the considers women inferior) hoped C. Burr Artz Library, was introthere would be a son. One day duced to representatives of the she accidentally drenched herself Community Library Boards at a with scalding water, scarring and meeting in the Artz Library last week. F. Ross Myers, President of the Trustees who are responsihad failed her husband, and he ble for Frederick County Public Library Service, presided. Dibeen the end of her story if her rector Martha L. Reynolds gav friends had not told here of the a ten minute summary of the la Mennonite's needlework program. gal and financial relations of the Now she works, supports her four individual libraries. Ralpl W. Stauffer, Jr., President of the So Come To The Fair-you'll Brunswick Public Library Board; find exotic gifts for your Christ-Robert L. Holmes, President of mas list, quality decorative items the Emmitsburg Public Library; for your home and for friends, Bernard Kaliss, Treasurer of the and you'll have a real share in Emmitsburg Public Library; and bringing Christ to the market place—November 7 and 8 from Victor Jagow, President of the Thurmont Public Library Board, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 9 from reported their library's activities to 5 p.m. at the Fellowship during the past year, and projects Hall of the Fairfield Mennonite considered for future action. Church on Main Street at Mc-These representatives agreed to

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Completes Recruit Training

Marine Private Vernon L. Stine, 18, son of Mr. Alvin F. Stine, Sr. R1, Rocky Ridge, Md., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

DI AN, Vietnam-Army Private First Class Frank A. Farano, 23, son of Mrs. Marie Farano, R1, Rocky Ridge, Md., was assigned Sept. 27 to the 1st Infantry Division near Di An, Vietnam, as an administrative specialist. His father, Mario D. Farano, lives in Flushing, N. Y.

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new policy will become effective ter at Messiah United Methodist will be drawn up by a committee Church. Alfred Heltebridle sponcomposed by the dean of the col-lege the deans of men and wo-

#### College Drama Club To Present Farce Nov. 8-9

"Lysistrata"!--a bold and rollicking farce by Aristophanes, will be presented by the Drama Club of St. College on the evenings of Nov. 8-9 at 8:30 o'clock in DePaul Auditorium.

The play, which has been staged by Gary Vena, director of drama at the college, speaks particularly well to the contemporary world of its comic consideration of civil disorder, anti-war demonstrations and pickets for

Written by the Greek satirist in the fifth century B. C., "Lysistrata" is a pacifist play about the problem of "bringing the men

home" from war. The title role in the production, which features an all-woman cast, will be played by Lindanne

Hawkins, of Lynchburg, Va. Other leading players will be Gloria Carter, New York; Joan Dennery, Philadelphia; Ray, Emmitsburg; Katie Tallman, Bellerose, N. Y., and Diana Callison, North Arlington, Va. The cast will be assisted by two choruses. Admission will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

#### Little Angels To Perform At T-J

The National Folk Ballet of Korea (The Little Angels) will perfrom on a Title III Cultural Program at the Governor Thomas Johnson High School auditorium in Frederick, for the school children of Frederick County on November and 8, at 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mr. William McCormack Blair, Jr., Managing-Director of The

ngton, D. C.

This office will be closed on John F. Kennedy Center for the bia is located between Baltimore cluding several that people can This vertical stamp will be Monday, November 11, Veterans Performing Arts, along with his and Washington. Slides of the swim in year around in open air Other details will appear in the opening performance on No- was started showed open country and water warm. Churches are vember 7 at 10:15 a.m. A reception with woods, valleys and level so planned that there will be no tion will be held after the open-fields. Now it is being built up duplication but a grouping of Christmas Cards must all be ing performance in their honor as a city of the future. The plans congregations so that several can

The Little Angels are making pleted by 1980. The community, on costs. delivery.

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> Korea's Little Angels are 25 that he can't walk to it. All shop-George E. Rosensteel, PM delicate and sprightly young la-dies and three boys aged 7 to 15 ping centers are so planned that there is no duplication. All streets years of age. Each has achieved are planned and what goes on that national fame in Korean dancing. street. No chance of a person Many are Gold Medal winners in buying a lot in a nice atmosphere the Arts Festival of Korea. They and several years later a gasoline are the elite in the field of Ko- station coming up next door. Evrean folk dance.

Accompanying the dancers is an the board of architecture. Lakes "aak" or court music orchestra, scattered for beauty, recreation consisting of distinguished adulty and sports. Each area developfaculty members of the Korean ment has its own tennis court, National Court Music Academy in golf course, swimming pools, in

Mr. William McCormick Blair, Jr., is the former United States the use of alcoholic beverages that Ambassador to the Philippines and will permit students who are 21 Denmark. Mr. Blair has recently years old—the legal age in Mary- received the appointment of Manager-Director of the John F. Ken-Acting on the recommendation nedy Center for the Performing

The Taneytown Lions Club. at ards are drawn up.

In announcing its action, the Board cautioned the 610 students its regular meeting recently, entertained 67 teachers from the Taneytown Elementary, Middle currently enrolled with a state- Schools, St. Joseph School and toxicated on the campus will be Each principal introduced their subject to severe disciplinary ac- faculty members present. There ion.

The recommendation adopted by was a visitation group from Silver Run-Union Mills Lions Club.

Past District Governor Harry B. approved by the Alumni Council Dougherty, Sr., inducted Rev. R. Kent Hall into the Taneytown The conditions upon which the Lions Club. Rev. Hall is minis-

men, alumni director, students representing campus judiciary boards the speaker, Miss Nonita Amorand members of the faculty. the city of Columbia, Md. Colum-

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