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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

We are starting the observing of Scout Week today folks. Our once proud local Scout Troop is suffering the humility of not having a leader. For many months now strenuous efforts have been made to obtain a Scoutmaster for the local troop, but the efforts have been in vain. It really is a sad plane to get off on as hundreds of other towns and cities are fortunate enough to have the services of Scoutmasters. The local boys are eager beavers and want to keep the troop alive so if some one of us would be kind enough to volunteer our services for the job we'd have a happy troop and off to a good start for Boy Scout Week.

It seems apparent that the State Roads Commission isn't going to do anything about installing a traffic light at the intersection of East Main St. and Federal Ave. where many school children cross daily. After many months of consultations and letter writing exactly nothing has been done, in the meantime the school kiddies are exposed to this menace where anytime a catastrophe could result. It would seem to me that the people of Emmitsburg would be entitled to some warning signs if the State can't afford a traffic light. With a little effort perhaps, some other type of warning signal could be installed calling motorists' attention that children are crossing that location daily. If worse comes to worse, and we are just about at that stage, the Town perhaps could paint letters (big ones) on the roadway warning traffic that the intersection was a SCHOOL CROS-SING. Anyone wart to offer assistance on this vital project?

Stop inflation was the preelcetion cry. Efforts must be taken to stop people from spending surplus money if we are to protect the economy of our country. Prices continue to rise, taxes are practically uncontrolled and interest rates are becoming staggering. There's no doubt but that the little felv earning \$5,000 or less is being dried up financially and never will be able to own a home. However our Government doesn't practice what it preaches. We were told the 10% surtax had to be kept on to fight the war. We were told that poverty program budgets had to be cut, there just wasn't enough money to go around. Now Congress comes along and votes itself a fat 40% pay increase and there's nothing we can do. How can Congress possibly justify this inflationary move when it tells others to hold the line? Any of you folks had a 40% pay increase recently? As a matter of fact have you had a raise at all in the past several years? We must express vociferously our opposition to this latest effort of Congress to get its hand in our pocketbook. At the rate things are going there will be no more inflation . . . just de-

Paper To Publish **Emmitsburg Story**

Washington Post, it has been announced.

pictures, will appear in the Pa- ton and G. Lawrence Guyton, both rade Magazine section of the is- of Burkettsville. sue. The Post will be on sale lo-

VFW AMBULANCE REPORT

Zentz, Thurmont, Roy G. Baker, the church cemetery. Taneytown R1, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Sales Days Winners Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Charles E. Springer was the hospital while Douglas Hoff- winners last Saturday. man was transferred to Mt. Wil-Hospital, Baltimore, in the ve- Box. hicle. Drivers were Paul E. Humerick, James Kittinger, Michael Boyle and Thomas White.

Sixes Bridge Dam For Congress

in Frederick County.

would be borne by federal funds. to their development. The projects proposed would, the provide recreation facilities.

The principal reason for the programs. project is the need for an increase

provides water essential for in- are mirrored in children's faces. dustrial, residential and agricultural needs.

Congress, as a result of the favorable report by the Interior Department, can now act on the pro- following address: posals. The hold-up previous to the department's action had been that the proposals were still in the hands of the myriad governmental agencies who had something connected with the project. Congress as a result hadn't had

the plan presented to it for action, but the way has now been The other portions of the project in Maryland are at Town Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg.

Creek in Allegany County and He was the husband of Mrs. two seconds of play rem Sideling Hill, also is Allegany Gladys Kelly Topper. He was gave the Rams the victory. ty, W. Va.; and Little Cacapon in Topper. Hampshire County, W. Va.

the public was registered to some of the portions, but nothing but the Francis X. Elder American time later.

Emmitsburg, and a member of left. O'Rourke was fouled a short tributed to local businesses.

The company will hold it support arose for the Sixes Bridge Legion Post 121 of Emmitsburg.

proposals as a package.

Former Principal

14 years. He taught at the South Potomac Junior High School until his retirement in 1965, due to ill health. He was a member of the Brethren at Burkettsville, where he served as a superintendent of the Sunday School and a teacher.

An interesting story on Em- L. Guyton, Dwight W. Guyton, eph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. mitsburg is scheduled for publi- all of Hagerstown, and Ralph D. cation in Sunday's edition of the Guyton of Mount Vernon, Ill.; 14 The story, along with several and two brothers, Arthur R. Guy-

Funeral services were held on Chester Scott and William G. ler and the Rev. H. Austin Coop- College, Westminster, which be-Sheeley, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Betty er officiating. Interment was in

son Hospital. Sister Genevieve prize winner at the Rose Ann Ryan, St. Joseph's Provincial Shoppe while Mrs. Albert Wivell sistant librarian. House, was taken to St. Agnes won the second prize at The Shoe

Modern armies now carry colors only in ceremonies. The prac- home from Hawaii where she p.m., the member will enjoy a tice of carrying colors into battle spent a week visiting with her covered dish supper at the center, The voice of the people is the persisted in the United States husband, S/Sgt. Joseph L. Topper, followed by fun games and sing-

Community Action Would Establish Care Center Here

To the people of Emmitsburg: While working in Emitsburg the last several months I have been able to look objectively at The way has been cleared for some of the communities' prob-Congress to act on six reservoir lems. It is my opinion that the proposals on the Potomac River, most glaring of these is the lack ncluding the Sixes Bridge project of adequate day care facilities for pre-school children.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, (D- It has been my observation that struction of the dams and reser- sters with older relatives or im- delphia, 99-77. voirs on Potomac River tributaries properly trained babysitters. Alestimated construction always favorable. These children back with an even more torrid cost of the six projects is \$124,- do not receive the proper moti- pace in the second half with 59 980,000 of which \$100,600,000 vation or experiences necessary per cent.

ply, aid economic expansion and of the community concerning a out for the rest of the game. aid and qualifications for such 27 shots.

All interested persons (regard- lies.

Steve Graham Box 157, Emmitsburg, Md.

burg Pharmacy. (See Coupon On Page 2)

CARROLL C. TOPPER

50, died suddenly Tuesday morn- absence was keenly felt. ing. He resided at 221 North

County. The other three are Verborn in McSherrystown, a son of Augusta County, Va.; Mrs. Stella Wolfe Topper of Emborn is seconds of play remaining when North Mountain in Berkeley Coun- mitsburg and the late James Ray John Pierantozzi sank a foul for

He was a truck driver for the chester, Va., last year on the to- ster, R7. He was a member of by Carl Poole and the Rams setal project, some opposition by St. Joseph's Catholic Church of cured possession with 15 seconds

Nov. 30, 1945. He was stationed in Mason-Dixon Conference games at Fort Knox with Company C, 17th Battalion, 3rd Regiment, the Armored Training Replacement Senior Citizens Center.

In addition to his wife and Plan To Be mother, he is survived by six children, Francis C. Topper, Emmits- Self-Supporting burg R3; Thomas J. Topper, at home; Wilbur R. Topper, Taney-

followed by a Requiem Mass in the Rev. John F. King officiating.

Military funeral services will be conducted by the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post 121.

Mount Professors Assist W. Md.

Two Mount St. Mary's College Church of the Brethren at Burk- as part-time faculty members to ittsville, with the Rev. Earl Zig- the staff of Western Maryland gan its second semester Thurs- tival sometime in May.

Dr. Joseph D. Broussard, will

Myron J. Smith, Jr., a former reference librarian at Mount St.

Visits Husband In Hawaii

voice of humbug .- W. T. Sherman. Army through the Civil War. | who si stationed in Vietnam.

Mount Drops Two Games:

ed a report calling for the con- are forced to leave their young- hot-shooting St. Joseph's of Phila- goal.

generally good, the result is not the floor in the first half and came alarms during the past year.

in the dependable flow of the Mo- dren be given the proper training later the Hawks pulled to a 13-13 Frederick County, the Monocacy hard to change it, but the rewards at 53-25. The Mount finished the half strong with 10 straight tal-

less of whether or not you have The closest Coach Jim Phelan's

Phelan kept his crew in Philly over the weekend to tangle with Or place them at the Emmits- the Philadelphia Textiles aggregation Monday but lost the battle in a nip-tuck fashion, 73-71.

The Mount was without the services of Fred Carter, its top point producer, who suffered an eye in-Carroll Charles (Chic) Topper, jury late in Saturday's game. His

> Mike O'Rourke's two foul conversions with the score tied and two seconds of play remaining

Textile to knot the score. After both teams missed shots,

Willow Farms Dairy of Westmin- a toss by Dick Dohler was blocked

town R2; Mrs. Judy Ann Ott, see the movie "Go Not Gentle into its organization in 1761 this confidence of the vehicle.

Emmitsburg; Mrs. Betty Jean that Good Night," Tuesday evelogregation has elected men to this son of the late William B. and Stultz, Gettysburg R2, and Miss ning, would not have incapacitatsacred office. As a Ruling Elder, High School in the early 1930's and of Boonsboro High School for Mary Bowlus Guyton. He was Linda Marie Topper, at home; 14 ed the space at the Senior Citi- Miss Franklin will be the first MRS. EMORY E. VALENTINE Emmitsburg, Raymond Topper and House. It was an excellent pic- ing the spiritual government of Walter Topper, both of Baltimore; ture for young and old to view the congregation. and two sisters, Mrs. William and think about concerning fami-Rodgers, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. ly life as it is at the present liam H. Carr was installed as a illness. Inez Gunn of New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held terested persons attended. Many iously ordained, to a second three-iously ordained, to a second three-and Catherine Hollenberry Moser.

Willen were discussed and visited upon. A nominating committee and Catherine Hollenberry Moser. this morning (Friday). Friends thanks are due to the Lutheran year term. Others presently serwill meet at the Wilson Funeral Church for permission to use the ving as Ruling Elders are Mr. She was a member of Tom's Creek and Gwenn Topper, Betty Lupin-

> Senior Citizens Center for the Session for the year 1969. monthly meeting with eight memwhere many useful articles are tinue in that capacity. being prepared for a Spring Fes-

Thursday afternoons have been Admitted scheduled as games afternoon, be visiting associate professor of when those interested in cards philosophy, and William R. Etchi- and games may gather for a few son, visiting assistant professor hours of enjoyment. Get your Discharged groups together for a pleasant

time.

for the month of April. Keep eyes and ears ready for coming events. Tuesday, Feb. 18, is the regular monthly meeting of the Senior Mrs. Joseph Topper has returned Citizens Club, at which time, 6:30 ing or other forms of relaxation. | velop rural resources.

Another trip is being planned

Firemen Name

ers ran into tough luck over the ed to 78 alarms during the past

The Hawks, who led 53-35 at the outstanding fireman for hav- fied here by the local Council. in Maryland, West Virginia and though the intentions of both are half time, shot 51 per cent from ing attended 77 out of the 78

Lou Grillo of the Mount suf- Glaughlin, Charles F. Stouter, Ar- now totaled 165. The Fourth De- on the Myers Apt. building on I would be very much interest- fered a back injury after five thur Damuth and Thomas White; gree will be exemplified at the the Square which would direct report said, increase water sup- ed in speaking with any member minutes of play and was forced truck foreman, Thomas White, as- Alcazar in Baltimore on April 27 strangers to the Charnita Resort. sisted by Charles Hartdagen and and a number of local members proper day care center for the Fred Carter, who played an Eugene Myers; equipment fore- plan to take the degree. George erect the sign. Sterling Goulden The Sixes Bridge portion of the Emmitsburg area. All suggestions outstanding game for the Moun- men, Harry Green and James Kit- G. Kramer was admitted as a appeared before the Board and project, on the Monocacy River or criticisms will be welcomed. I taineers and was high point man tinger; first-aid men, Leo M. Boyle new member. near Rocky Ridge on the Freder- am anxious to work with the peo-ick-Carroll County line, would cost ple of Emmitsburg. I will be con-about \$20.5 million and take four tacting local, state and federal of remaining which forced him to the about \$20.5 million and take four tacting local, state and federal of- remaining which forced him to the John S. Hollinger, Allen Davis, fair, said plans were now complete light a short distance from the years to build once construction ficials about the possibilities of bench. He tallied his 12 goals on Brooke Damuth, James Fitzgerald, for the event on March 16. Mu- lane entrance. A streetlight also The Mountaineers gained an Louis Orndorff, Richard Sprankle, casion. William Greco and Ger- Thomas Bollinger property on It is imperative that these chil- early 5-2 lead and a short time Thomas White and Clarence Wi- ald Calhoun, chairmen of the West Main St. The electric comnocacy River to avert any pos- and motivation to prepare them tie. Then St. Joseph's reeled off Captain, George Danner, Lloyd Dance reported plans were pro- to installing these lights. for school. It is easy to condemn a string of 14 consecutive points Fitez, Robert Hardman, John G. gressing for the event to be held As the main waterway through the educational system and very and led at one time by 28 points Humerick, Ralph Irelan, Clarence in the VFW on April 12. It was mitted his monthly report to the

> son Sager. A committee of Guy McGlaugh-lin, Charles Stouter, Arthur Da-all meetings would be held on to park in front of its office in children who would benefit from outfit could come to their oppon- muth, Charles Hartdagen and the second Monday of each month. the old Gem Theater. Council deday care) please contact me at the ents in the second half was 12 John S. Hollinger was appointed Paul A. Keepers, chairman of nied the permit and the parking

> > John S. Hollinger was appoint- For Local Ambulance ed to keep a calendar of dates when the hall is being used for The Mount led 71-70 with 28 food sales, meetings, etc. Any hall should be made through Mr.

support arose for the Sixes Bridge dam and reservoir proposition.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, rather than present individual sections of the project to vidual sections of the project to support arose for the Sixes Bridge dam (Novey and Lou nual "Winter Feed" for all paidup members on February 23. All by members on February 23. All dues must be paid by the February meeting which will be held on the mountaineers. Pierantozzi led the Mountaineers. Pierantozzi led the Mountaineers. Pierantozzi led the Mountaineers and approved the mergency calls were handled between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 to the St. Joseph High School Bazaar.

The ambulance committee is a play at Hammden-Sydney tonight.

Church Elder

A historic moment was exper- County Ambulance Assn. ienced in the life of the Em-

time. A goodly number of in- Ruling Elder, having been prev- She was born in Frederick Coun- which were discussed and voted Home, Emmitsburg, at 9:30 a.m., Parish House for showing the film. Wilson Franklin, Mr. Samuel C. Methodist Church. Hays, and Dr. William Meredith, She is survived by two daughing will present their slate of of-Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, who, together with the newlythe Official Board met at the Secretary Control of the Control o

bers present. Much of the time Congregational meeting and also Murray Valentine, Rocky Ridge, and Monica Norris; secretary, Joan was spent, after a report by the installed Sunday were Miss Lee- and J. Richard Valentine, Em- Keepers and Anna Sanders; treastreasurer, Mr. Louis Stoner, in anna Franklin and Mr. Eugene mitsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy urer, Nancy Danner and Judy Ladiscussion of ways and means for Bankard. Currently acting as Dinterman and Mrs. Raymond Ey- Croce; chaplain, Ruth Baker, Anna self-support of the Club after No- trustees in addition to these are, ler, both of Keysville; three bro- Brewer and Ethel Sprankle. vember 1969, when the group of Dr. William Meredith, President; thers, Russell Moser, Littlestown; Senior Citizens will be on their Mrs. Raymond Gigeous, treasurer; John Moser, Westminster, and social was held. own, financially. At present a Dr. James Gray, and Mr. Frank Maurice Moser, Emmitsburg; 14 The next meeting will be held busy group is meeting each Wed- Webb. Miss Leeanna Franklin grandchildren and nine great- Monday, February 10, at 8:30 at Wednesday at the Pleasant View faculty members have been added nesday afternoon from one o'clock has been the secretary of the grandchildren. until four to hold a workshop Board of Trustees, and will con-

Hospital Report

Paul Ott, Emmitsburg. Mrs. George Gelles, Emmits-

Chester Scott, Emmitsburg. Mark Golibart, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Mary Wantz, Emmitsburg. Mrs. William Boyd, Thurmont,

Carl Angleberger, Emmitsburg. Charles Springer, Emmitsburg.

CARE has started service to emphasis on self-help aid to de-

K-C Planning **Several Activities**

Deputy Grand Knight Eugene of the Vigilant Hose Company was R. Rosensteel presided over the held recently at the Fire Hall, regular meeting of Brute Council with the newly elected officers as- 1860, Knights of Columbus, held Monday evening. Grand Knight Chief Guy McGlaughlin report- Ray R. Lauer was absent due to

Members were invited to attend on February 12. On February 26 tendance. Eugene Myers was honored as the First Degree will be exempli-

A thank-you note from the Sacred Heart Program was read ex- h.p. electric pump which was au-Appointments for the year 1969 pressing appreciation for a re- thorized at the meeting.

Orndorff, Thomas Sayler and Car- announced that the Ladies' Aux- Council and reported that Hilleniliary will elect officers at its dale Realty Co., W. Main St.,

to review the needs of the com- the CC license plate committee meter there will remain in efpany and the growth of the area reported that special instruction fect. it protects in order to determine sheets had been mailed to all if the purchase of a new pumper members. The Deputy Grand mission to live outside the corpwill be required within the next Knight appointed Leonard Gmein- orate limits of the Town and is few years, and to prepare speci- er as chairman of the newly- now living at Mt. Manor Motel.

the Emmitsburg VFW Ambulance arrangements for the use of the Committee had an extremely busy cussed and it was decided to re-

year during 1968. type. Approximately 335 man continued. Dohler, John Novey and Lou nual "Winter Feed" for all paid-hours were consumed. Chairman

> The ambulance committee is a member of the Maryland State Frederick County Ambulance &

The ambulance is offered as a

Mrs. Annie Virginia Valentine, and assistance to the Knights of 80, widow of Emory E. Valentine, Columbus. Emmitsburg R2, died Friday eve-At the same service, Dr. Wil- ning at her home after a long session which included the pres-

Session for the year 1969.

Trustees elected at the recent Charles Valentine, Emmitsburg; three sons, dent, Betty Ann Baker and Alice Charles Valentine, Emmitsburg; Boyle; vice president, Ruth Seidel

Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge.

Announce Birth

Mrs. Ella Hemler, Havre de Grace, is spending a few weeks relatives in Emmitsburg.

Town Plans To Collect

cated at the filtration plant has been completed it was reported Monday evening. Chairman of the

s started.

sible water shortages.

In a public hearing in Win-

Congress for approval, remained an army private. He was induct- play at Hampden-Sydney tonight with the idea of submitting the ed April 30, 1945 and discharged (Friday) and Roanoke Saturday Miss Franklin

Here Succumbs

Homer William Guyton, 69, of Hagerstown, died Sunday at the Fahrney-Keedy Home in Hagers-

He was born in Burkettsville, a Pleasant View Church of the

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Lewis Guyton; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Ham- St. Joseph's Catholic Church with ilton of Tacoma, Washington; 4 the Rev. John F. King officiating. sons, H. Gerald Guyton, Richard Burial will be in the new St. Josgrandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Arnold of Burkettsville;

Two Emmitsburg women were returned to his home here from among the Gettysburg Sales Days of non-western studies. Mrs. Henry Gerkin was first

New Committees

The regular monthly meeting suming their duties.

ed that the company had respond- illness. weekend and dropped two con- year, the busiest year in the his- a K of C Rally at Mt. St. Mary's tests to strong outfits in Phila- tory of the company. President College held last night. Admis- at the regular meeting of the James Fitzgeald advised that \$5,- sions Chairman William E. San- Burgess and Commissioners held On Saturday night the Blue and 141.50 had been collected through ders announced all in readiness Md.) reports that the Interior in many cases through lack of Department had favorably review- funds or facilities many mothers skein by dropping the battle with nearly \$1,000 short of the drive's prospective members and wives sided with all members in at-

were made as follows: Fire Pre- cent donation. The Deputy Grand Charles Hartdagen, Eugene Myers, sic will be provided for the oc- was proposed for the rear of the vell. Fire police: Paul Keepers, Past Grand Knights Banquet and pany is being contacted relative

Charles Hartdagen and James Kittinger were appointed as a Annual Report Building Committee to see that any repairs to the building are Shows Busy Year made as required.

Hollinger. Michael Byard announced that \$94.40 had been collected for Muscular Dystrophy by the canisters which the fire company had dis-

Ambulance & Rescue Assn., the K-C Auxiliary Rescue Assn., and the Adams To Elect Officers

mitsburg Presbyterian Congrega- public service to this community the first meeting to form an auxtion this past Sunday morning, by the Veterans of Foreign Wars iliary to the Knights of Columbus, February 2, when Miss Margaret Post 6658 and all drivers are vol- Brute Council 1860. Franklin was ordained a Ruling unteers with no salary attached, The "crowd" which gathered to Elder of the church. Ever since nor is there a charge for the use pointed temporary chairman, Mrs.

Funeral services were held on will take place. Mrs. Nancy Dan-Monday at 2 p.m. at the Tom's ner and Mrs. Loretta Sprankle Creek Methodist Church, with her will serve as hostesses. pastor, the Rev. Galen Goodwin, officiating. Interment was in Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krom announce the birth of their first child, a son. Mrs. Krom is the former Miss Lois Eiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker.

Lesotho and Kenya, Africa, with with Mr. and Mrs. George E. tight cover should use a glove Martins, and other friends and on the left hand to ward off briers and branches.-Sports Afield.

The well has been temporarily capped and it is not being used, pending the arrival of a new 71/2-

Douglas Wright, Hagerstown, vention Committee, Guy R. Mc- Knight announced membership asked permission to erect a sign Council granted permission to asked for the entrance to St. Jos-

Police Chief Henry Filler sub-

Chief Filler has been given perfications for a truck if required. formed Social Action Committee. Permission was granted the Chief to use the police cruiser to and from work and when Officer Mc-Cleaf completes his night duty the cruiser is to be taken to Mt. Manor so Chief Filler will have the vehicle ready for any emergency calls. The broken fire hy-Statistics compiled show that drant in front of the Austin Joy property on E. Main St. was displace it with a new one. After Michael Boyle, chairman of the studying the delinquent water concommittee said the vehicle trav- sumer situation Council decided eled 4,107 miles during the year. to send 10-day notices to all in The total number of calls was 150, arrears to the effect that if all broken down as follows: 85 non- arrears were not paid during that emergency and 65 emergency period water service would be dis-

Council reviewed the monthly

Tuesday, January 21, marked

Miss Lois Hartdagen was ap-Joyce Rosensteel, temporary secretary, and Miss Joan Topper, temporary treasurer. Goals of the organization are Catholic Action, charitable and social activities

Miss Hartdagen presided at the entation of proposed by-laws, ski and Frances Keilholtz assist-

After the business meeting a which time the election of officers

Supper guests at the Harry Hahn's Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Springer and children, Barbara and John Wayne, Lake Heritage, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and children, Christine, Bobby and Glenn, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Valentine, Emmitsburg, and Miss Janet Springer,

Quail shooters who hunt in

Washington, D. C.

Frederick County Backgrounds

pastorate of the Rev. Robert Smith Grier stands out as a landmark —not only in length of service but in progress. Rev. Grier kept "peace within the congregation" and worked for the welfare of all concerned. During his pastor—He remained there until his death on Nov 19, 1791 The Per James

the Rev. John Linn of Sherman's It is interesting to note that Valley. The Rev. Robert Cath- the Rev. Robert Smith Grier becart, York, Pa., presided on the oc- came pastor of the Maryland con-

Brandywine Manor, Chester County, Pa., May 11, 1790. He was of a notable family. His father was born in Bucks County, Pa., in 1760; graduated from the University of Pennsylvania; studied theology under his brother, Rev. James Grier. Nathan Grier was licensed by the Presbytery of antique devotees for the excel. in 1787; he remained there until ordinary pocket knife. In this art

Work Hours:

facilities?

In the long history of Tom's March 31, 1814. Nathan Grier's Bellamy of Kitty Point, Maine. Will be held throughout the month been offered. It provides both Creek Presbyterian Church the brother, the Rev. James Grier, It is known that the minister of February, the Maryland health Blue Cross and Blue Shield propastorate of the Rev. Robert Smith was born in Bucks County, Pa., carved some 50 eagles - some care protection plans announced tection at a low cost. ate the old stone meeting house on Nov. 19, 1791. The Rev. James was abandoned and demolished Grier Breckenride, grandson of was a "much married man" havand the new church within the Rev. James Grier, was a member ing entered into that relation no bounds of Emmitsburg proper was built. This move took place in 1836.

of Piney Creek Church and enless than three times. His first tered the Presbyterian ministry wife was Elizabeth Laverty and in 1833. Both he and his wife When the Rev. Grier came to wife died comparatively young two sons and three daughters. Tom's Creek Church in 1814, the

casion and gave the charge". gregations in the midst of the Robert Smith Grier was the turmoil and fighting of the War son of Rev. Nathan and Susannah of 1812-14. He was graduated (Smith) Grier and was born at from Dickinson College and the

licensed by the Presbytery of antique devotees for the excel-Philadelphia in 1786. He was or-lence of his artistry in wood carydained and installed-as pastor of ing. As a hobby he carved birds Forks of the Brandywine Church and animals in wood, using an

FORM FOR ALL PERSONS INTERESTED

IN DAY CARE

Approximate total income:(optional)

Suggestions:

The Rev. Robert Smith Grier by her he became the father of Tom's Creek Church in 1814, the event was not overlooked by the editors of the day—the "American Volunteer", published at Carlisle, Pa., wrote: "Ordination — On Wednesday last, Sept. 28, 1814, it was ordained in Emmitsburg, Md. over the congregations of Piney Creek and Tom's Creek, the Rev. Robert Smith Grier. He was the son of the late Nathan the Brandywine) in 1814. He was the son of the late Nathan the Brandywine in 1814. He was the son of the late Nathan and are buried in the Piney Creek churchyard.

Another son of the Rev. Nathan and Susann Grier, the eldest daughter, became the wife of the Rev. Father John R. Marsden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa. The graves of Father and Susan Grier, the eldest daughter, became the wife of the Rev. Father John R. Marsden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa. The graves of Father and Susan Grier, the eldest daughter, became the wife of the Rev. Father John R. Marsden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa. The graves of Father and Susan Grier, the eldest daughter, became the wife of the Rev. Father John R. Marsden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa. The graves of Father and Susan Grier, the eldest daughter, became the wife of the Rev. Father John R. Marsden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa. The graves of Father and Susan Grier, the eldest daughter, became the wife of the Rev. Father John R. Marsden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa. The graves of Father and Susan Grier, the eldest daughter, became the wife of the Rev. Father John R. Marsden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa. The graves of Father and Susan Grier, the eldest daughter, became the wife of the Rev. Father John R. Marsden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Hunting the Pather Adams County, Pa. The graves of Father and Susan Grier, The Both Rev. Fat was the son of the late Nathan Grier of Brandywine. The ordination sermon was preached by He died Sept. 12, 1880.

The late Nathan the Brandywine in 1814. He was pastor there for over 50 years. He died Sept. 12, 1880.

The late Nathan the Brandywine in 1814. He was pastor there for over 50 years. He died Sept. 12, 1880. churchyard.

Elizabeth (Laverty) Grier died Sept. 25, 1830 and was buried in Tom's Creek graveyard.

In July, 1841, the following announcement appeared in the 'Adams Centinel': "Married, Monday morning, July 26, 1841, at the Franklin House, Gettysburg, by the Rev. James C. Watson, the Rev. Robert S. Grier to Miss Jane Annan, both of Emmitsburg,

Sarah Jane (Annan) Grier came of an old and established Frederick County family-long members of Tom's Creek congregation. By this second wife the Rev. Grier became the father of two children—a son and daughter, the former dying early in life while the daughter, Ann Margaret Grier, became the wife of Major O. A. Horner.

Rev. Grier's second wife died March 14, 1848—less than seven years after her marriage. She is buried in the Grier plot in Tom's Creek churchyard and the inscription from the marker at her grave contains the following word-Phone: ing: "In memory of/ Sarah Jane Grier/ wife of the Rev. R. S. Grier/ died March 14, 1848/ aged

matrimony was to a member of Mr. the Stewart family. Margaret (Stewart) Grier outlived her hus-Mrs. band by some thirty-seven years

There were no children born to the Rev. Grier's third marriage. The notes on the Rev. Robert Smith Grier, his family, and "good works" will be continued in this

CYO Activities

Recently the CYO of St. Joseph's Parish has engaged itself in various activities. The members have gained new moderators and supervisors. You may have heard that college girls supervise at our weekly meetings. There are a lot who help regularly, but our favorites are Pat Hemler and Fran Boscia.

As for activities, Jan. 11 the group went to see the Ice Capades at the Civic Center in Baltimore. Also, early in January, the group had two swim parties at St. Jos-

eph College. Every week the CYO sponsors a guitar mass at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The most recent party was a coffeehouse held in St. Euphemia's Hall. The group is currently planning a Parent's Valentine Party, to be held on Sat., Feb. 15. It will be at St. Joseph's High School auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Surprise Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Wanda Hemler. Those present were: Irene Messner. Mrs. Raymond Lingg and Lydia, Debbie Lynn, Sandy Hemler and Barbara Hemler, Mrs. Ella Hemler, Mrs. Ruth Etheridge and Ann, Mrs. Josephone Kelz and Linda, Coenia Herring, Julia Wantz and Shirley Wantz, Mrs. Harold Wantz, Mrs. Harold Baker, Anna Grace Shorb, Gloria Maddox, Jeanne Haugh, Mrs. Norma Nusbaum and Darlene, Doris Orendorff, Viola Hemler, Viola Topper, Mrs. Joe May, Mrs. Brooke Miller, Mrs. Roy Miller and Connie and Janet Miller, Karen Miller, Mrs. Francis Hemler, Susan Martins and Mrs. George E. Martins. Those who sent gifts but were not present were: Gloria Martin, Sherry Wortz, Mrs. Robert Wetzel, Mrs. Sam Cool, Nancy Portner, Diane Kelly, and Mrs. Lester Miller. Many lovely and useful gifts were received and refreshments were served.

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Will The Giant Fall?

When the history of the 20th Century is written, five hundred years from now, when an unprejudiced historian has tracked down the whole truth about the historic events through which we are living today, the generations who read that history will be dumb-founded. The most incredible thing to be explained by the historians will be the attitude of the leaders of the so-called "West" towards the barbarism, the bloody pogroms, the colossal deceit, and

the growth to dominant world power of the Communists. The explanation will tax human comprehension and leave its readers with an enescapable wonder: "But Why?"

Beginning with Nikoli Lenin's leadership of a small band of revolutionary Bolshevik thugs in the Century's early years, to the violent overthrow of Czarist and then "Socialist" Russia, and on to their amazing gathering of world power, the Communists again and again have made the non-Communist nations of the world appear to be bereft of logical mental processes, barren of wisdom, courage and honor, devoid of moral principles, and helpless to utilize their almost limitless resources to save themselves. The socalled "West" and its 20th Century leadership must surely, in history, reflect such an image. The Giant Is Infected

It is as if the "West" were a satiated, drowsy giant, grinning reproachingly while mosquitoes carrying a fatal plague swarm

up from nests below (which the Giant could destroy forever with one clomp of his foot) and drill their killing poison into the veins of his exposed forearm. He makes an ineffective slap with the other hand but drowsily says - "Oh, Heck"and relaxes back into a reluctant but passive co-existence with the pasky pets, though, in the half-asleep recesses of his mind, he knows the lethal nature of the pests and their poi-To say that the giant may

fall and die in putrid agony and that the mosquitoes may rule a world converted to one atheistic dictatorship is too fantastic for belief in the incredible period of history in which we now live. We had better believe that the giant may fall and the Communists, who began their flight to power as poison-bearing mosquitoes, may indeed triumph! Look at Vietnam, The Pueblo and Czechoslovakia (as recent incredibilities).

Mosquito May Win VIETNAM: The United States with one of the mightiest striking forces on earth, and after suffering the loss of 30,000 soldiers and a toll of nearly 150,-000 casualties, now is making significant concessions and virtually pleading on bended knee for a "truce" with a mosquitosize country with which it went to war. If, in the negotiations, the Communists are granted concessions leading to power in a "coalition" South Vietnam government, the little mosquito will have felled the giant; Ho Chi Minh will have won another decisive victory for international Communism. The war was begun by Comumnist Ho, agent of international Communism, to

Vietnam. The American Bar Association commissioned two distinguished members of the School of International Relations of the University of Southern California to do a comprehensive study and documentation of the origin of the Vietnam war. Here is a pertinent paragraph from the resulting report: "Today's war in South Vietnam arose essentially out of Communist North Vietnam's frustration over the refusal of the southern Republic to die-either through internal collapse, subversion, or Communist-dominated all-Vietnam elections."

achieve political power in South

Wake Up, Giant CZECHOSLOVAKIA: World Communism last August, acting again in arrogant disregard of UN as well as international "law" which the Soviets themselves had written, invaded another nation to impose with military power the "law" of World Communism. UN Document No. A/C.6/L.208, introduced by the Soviet delegation and adopted at the Fifth UN ses-

sion, says in part: "The following may not be used as justifications for attack: (d) any revolutionary or counter-revolutionary movement, civil war, disorder or strikes; (e) the establishment or maintenance in any State of any political, economic or social system." The UN was founded to protect nations against such attacks-to keep the peace. Yet the United States in its lip-service protestations of the second Soviet takeover of Czechoslovakia did not even mention the Sovietwritten UN "law" which the USSR trampled upon when it invaded Czechoslovakia. Again the "West" had acquiesced in another decisive advance of World Communism. The poisonbearing mosquitoes, now grown to massive size, had again reached the lifeblood of the

Neither of the more humiliating than the story of the Pueblo.

Can the giant be awakened to protect himself? The people

of America are the heart and mind of the giant. They, and only they, can answer the ques-

Corn Clinic Scheduled

Robert Jones, Carroll County Extension Chairman, will be the master of ceremonies at the first annual Penn-Mar Corn Clinic to be held February 20 at Frock's Sunnybrook Farm in Westminster, Maryland.

Jones is a native of a Harford County dairy farm and he has been active in Carroll County extension work for 12 years and was named Carroll County extension chairman in 1964, the position which he currently holds.

Jones will introduce the six speakers representing Allis-Chalmers, Behlen Manufacturing Co., DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., Geigy

and Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. The Penn-Mar Corn Clinic is designed to bring the latest in corn cultural information to the

| farmers in attendance. It will | The worst mistake a turkey

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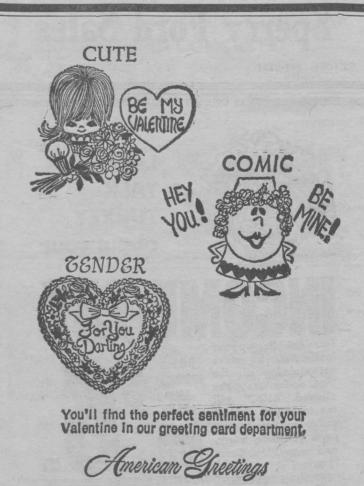
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tion requires the use of our eyes more today than at any other time in our history. Our eyes were made to see at a distance and



Most of us do not see as well as we could if we were to have our eyes examined and wore the correction recommended by our eye doctors. We accept a world not quite clearly defined—mostly because we were not aware of gradually fading vision. It happens so slowly, we are not always aware

slowly, we are not always aware of it. As we approach middle age, nature forces us to realize that our vision is not all we could desire it to be. It is then we take action and visit the eye doctor for an examination.

could prevent blindness — some-times our own blindness — I am sure it wouldn't be necessary to continue to remind the public. The National Eye Research Foundation suggests you have your eyes examined every six months. It's good advice—take it! See your eye doctor soon!

It's Time For ...

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yet, today, we use them more indoors than out. We have created stresses and strains that are far greater than normal. Therefore, it is extremely important to have our eyes examined regularly and to wear the proper prescrip-

If we would only realize that eye examinations every six months could prevent blindness — some-

Astronauts' View From the Universe Shows It Like It Is



Moon-mapping was the es-Schirra's Mercury Sigma 7 craft sential aim of the important flew on October 3, 1962. Hasselphotographic assignments the astronauts had during the Apollo 8 mission. This was the reason the official NASA release called the deep space probe the most important photographically of any manned

A series of photographs exposed at twenty-second intervals were the most valuable of the over 1000 taken during the six-day flight. Astrogeologists will use them for accurate mapping and investigative pur-

poses.
The Swedish-made camera NASA uses was automatically tripped by a programed timer. The timer, drawing its power from the camera, opened the camera's shutter at the right times but the astronauts adjusted the opening manually instead of using a fixed setting as usual. During the sequence shooting, the astronauts used a twin camera for photographing possible landing sites.



The camera, the Hasselblad EL 70, is the electric version of the one astronauts have been using for still photography on all their flights since Walter

blad space models are like those made for professional and amateur use. The controls are larger for the astronauts' gloved hands and they are anodized against glare. They perform the same in space as they do on earth which is why NASA narrowed its choice to only the Hasselblad, NASA reports their flawless performance has already resulted in over 4000 photographs.

Still photographs brought back from the early flights were only considered added pluses but turned out to be of increasing importance. They have been used for studies from determining geological structures to rerouting commercial shipping. Now the Apollo 8 photographs will help land a man on

With the almost 500 photos taken during the sequence, astrogeologists have a sharp clear look at the moon's surface for the first time. Each photograph has a 50% to 60% overlap and are to be stereographically projected. In this way, the height can be determined.

What makes the Apollo 8 photographs more exciting than any others is looking at the earth as a planet in its universe setting for the first time! Apollo 8's historic mission has given us all a chance to feel the way Columbus did discovering a new world. And to think, we are only on our way to discovering the universe!



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New Highway

Safety Standards Issued

bris Hazard Control and Clean-

Federal Highway Administration's National Highway Safety Bureau, Three new Federal standards represents goals the States are for State highway safety programs have been announced by They are in addition to 13 Stan-



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The Act requires the States to havior. medical services, among others.

standards. The Congress has au- cleanup techniques. thorized \$65 million for such grants in the current fiscal year. A total of some \$32.8 million had been obligated as of October 31, since the beginning of the pro- sign of distress. gram.

As in the case of the standards issued earlier, the three newest standards reflect extensive consultation between the Department, the States, local communities, interested organizations and individuals, and the Safety Advisory Committee.

The three new standards and

their purposes are: POLICE TRAFFIC SERVICES -Purpose of the standard is to reduce deaths and injuries by improving police traffic services in all aspects of accident prevention programs, police traffic supervision, and post crash procedures to aid crash victims. The goal of the standard was expressed in the House of Representatives report on the Highway Safety Act. It said, "A major element of traffic control is the police force, be it city, county, or State. Few, if any, jurisdictions have traffic police forces of adequate size and training. They must improve and expand; the policies and practices they enforce must be consistent, impartial, and uniformly applied to all street and highway users; and they must not be financially dependent upon a fee system . .

The standard deals with such subjects as training procedures, assignment of trained personnel accident investigating and reporting procedures, and cooperation between police agencies relative to jurisdictional boundaries.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY - The purpose of the Standard is to emphasize the need to recognize pedestrian safety as an integral constant, and important element in community planning and all aspects of highway transportation, and to insure a continuing program to improve pedestrian safe-

The Standard directs itself to such items as studies of motor vehicle - pedestrian accidents and causes, improving the protection of pedestrians through reduction of conflicts with vehicles by separating their pathways, familiar-

public as to safe pedestrian be-

The standards, developed by the develop "comprehensive safety dederal Highway Administration's programs" to be approved by the AND CLEANUP—Purpose of the Secretary, and directs him to is- Standard is to provide for the assue Federal standards to set min- signment of official responsibiliimum performance levels. Stan- ties and for planning, training, dards issued earlier apply to a coordination, and communications wide range of highway safety necessary to assure prompt corareas including: periodic motor rection of hazardous conditions, vehicle inspection, motor vehicle and restoration of accident sites registration, motorcycle safety, to a safe condition. The Standard driver education and licensing traf- calls for procedures to enable res- year-to-year gain in the history fic courts, codes and laws, alco- cue and salvage equipment and of the company, according to ofhol in relation to highway safe- personnel to get to the crash ficials. The previous high was 467 ty, traffic records, and emergency scene, extricating trapped persons from wreckage, warning approach-The Act also authorizes Feder- ing drivers and detouring them al matching grants to assist the past hazardous wreckage or spil-States and their local communi- lage or potential spillage of haz- well above the national average. ties in bringing their programs ardous materials, and training into conformity with the Federal rescue and salvage personnel in went up, Potomac Edison reported

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TWOSOME

Torch (left) and Rosy Future (right) are two newcomers to the

Two giant cactus flowered zinnias, Rosy Future and Torch are

roster of Zenith zinnia varieties. Torch has rich orange flowers; Rosy Future's blooms are bright rose-pink.

bronze medal winners for 1969 in the All-America Selections trials. Both are new members of that popular zinnia strain, Zenith. You may have grown some of their relatives: Firecracker,

Princess, Bonanza or Yellow Zenith. If so, you know their

Princess, Bonanza or Yellow Zenith. If so, you know their performance in your garden.

The same mildew resistance, hybrid vigor, bushy plants about 2½ feet high and profuse flowering over an exceptionally long time may be expected of the two new medalists.

The difference, of course, is in their flower colors. Torch is a rich orange, an improvement over Bonanza, which won a silver medal from All-America Selections a few years ago. Rosy Future has flowers of bright rose pink. Both varieties have experiment.

has flowers of bright rose-pink. Both varieties have enormous blooms, 5 to 6 inches in width, as do the other Zenith zinnias. These plants make splashes of color in the garden and marvellous cut flowers for the house. They're easy for a beginning gardener to grow and a joy to the experienced person who will realize what an improvement the newcomers represent.

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company show that in 1968, the Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Tuesday average residential customer increased the use of electricity by 552 kilowatt hours over the previous year. This is the largest kilowatt hours, set in 1967.

The gain for 1968 brings the 7,664; Waynesboro, 7,114; Win- 5,398.

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Jane Wyatt Leads March of Dimes As Mothers Protest Birth Defects Toll

March of Dimes Mothers' March on Birth Defects

During the years that I have served as National Chairman of the Mothers' March on birth defects, I have visited many of the more than 100 March of Dimes birth defects centers throughout the nation. In this time, I have seen countless children helped by skilled medical professionals using the most modern

techniques of care. It is always touching—and see the courage with which these small victims of birth defects face the consequences of the physical or mental damage they suffer. Ultimately, however, one becomes angry about the sad, wasteful erosion of young life. Why, one asks over and over, must these tragedies happen? Why are a quarter of a million newborn babies denied the gift of normal health every year in the United States?

Anger is not enough to meet this challenge. It must spiral into an active protest that will become a nationwide force in the fight to prevent birth defects. We owe it to unborn generations to support those who are leading this fight.

Since 1958, following the successful conquest of epidemic polio, the March of Dimes has devoted itself to the long-neglected field of birth defects.

Looking back on that decision now, I realize that in a



ON THE MARCH. Ready, set and going strong are these members of the March of Dimes Mothers' March. They are typical of women protesting against birth defects throughout the country.

are being treated so effectively by doctors and allied medical personnel that children all over the country are able to lead useful, productive lives. important, perhaps, is the growing realization that prevention of birth defects is a possibility. In some heartening instances, there have been cures. Most

possibility.

Rh disease in the newborn caused by blood incompatibility between the developing baby and the mother, threatened some 40,000 infants and the mother of the sound of the sound

curred because of scientific ago that caused tens of thougains in this field. Conditions once regarded as hopeless now nation alone.

Thus it is in a new atmosphere of hope that mothers in cities, towns and rural areas to raise more funds to support the treatment and research

of Dimes.

From its inception, the March of Dimes fight against birth defects was a protest against shocking, lifelong damage to little children. Now, as we see significant advances in birth defects prevention, mothers have a far stronger reason to march in protest. The March of Dimes is providing help, but the problem is enormous and needs the wholehearted backing of an aroused public. Never before has there been better reason to enlist support for scientists sion now, I realize that in a sense this move was a protest against the shameful apathy and inaction that enveloped the subject. Public ignorance was appalling, the result of a centuries-old attitude that birth defects were tragic inevitabilities, and there really wasn't much you could do to prevent these cruel acts of nature.

Yet within the past decade tremendous changes have oc
baby and the mother, threatened some 40,000 infants annually. Today, a vaccine administered to an Rh negative woman after the birth of each Rh positive baby will protect future children from the ravages of this condition.

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You cannot keep the people out | Criticism is the disapproval of | Hospital Costs Up of government and progress. If their intelligence does not rule, their ignorance will.—Thomas B. Reed.

Criticism is the disapproval of people, not for having faults, but for having faults different from their own.—The Seagull, Ogden, stay i na Maryland hospital last Utah.

TRANQUILIZER!



Lincoln's Birthday Cake



It seems only appropriate to make this celebration cake in the shape of a log to remind us of the strength and manliness of one of our most respected presidents. A rich and full bodied gingerbread cake roll is filled with pineapple whipped cream to make a dessert as attractive and delicious as it is appropriate for February 12

- teaspoon ginger
- teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon cloves
- teaspoon allspice
- 4 eggs, at room temperature

4 cup sifted all purpose flour ½ cup granulated sugar ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup light molasses Confectioners sugar

1 cup heavy cream

1½ cups drained crushed pineapple (No. 2 or 1 lb., 4½ oz. can)

Lightly grease a 15½x10½ 1-inch jelly roll pan. Line bottom, not sides, with waxed paper. Grease waxed paper.

Sift flour with salt, soda and spices; set aside. At high speed, beat eggs until thick and lemon colored, about 3 or 4 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until mixture is very thick and light, about 5 minutes. At low speed, bland in flour mixture just until about 5 minutes. At low speed, blend in flour mixture just until smooth. Add molasses; beat until combined. Turn batter into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake in a preheated 375° oven 12 to 15 minutes, or just until surface springs back when gently

12 to 15 minutes, or just until surface springs back when gently pressed with fingertip.

Meanwhile sift confectioners sugar in a 15x10 inch rectangle onto a clean towel. Loosen edges of cake with sharp knife. Turn out onto sugar. Gently peel off waxed paper. Trim edges of cake evenly. Starting from short side, roll up cake in towel, jelly roll fashion. Place seam side down on wire rack to cool.

Whip cream, then fold in well drained crushed pineapple. When cake is cool, unroll and remove towel. Spread with pineapple whipped cream. Reroll. Chill until ready to serve. at least 1 hour.

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year than it did five years ago and most of the increase can be traced to higher salaries for hospital personnel.

That's the substance of a report on 45 general and nine special hospitals in the State by Hospital Cost Analysis Service, Inc., a non-profit organization which provides a cost verification service for hospitals and nursing homes.

The organization's figures are used as the basis for payment to the hospitals for the care of indigent patients and Blue Cross

Daily inpatient cost in the 45 hospitals rose to \$53.27 for the year ended June 30, 1967, an increase of 52.73 per cent over the \$34.88 per diem cost in the 12 months ending June 30, 1962.

Salaries make up 65.42 per cent (\$12.03) of the increased cost, according to the report, while other expenses account for \$6.36.

"One factor was the inclusion of hospitals in the Federal Wage and Hour Law as of February 1, 1967," the president of Hospital Cost Analysis Service, Donald F. Hagner, said in issuing the report, "This enables the hospitals to more favorably compete with industry for personnel."

Mr. Hagner also cited increased use of hospital facilities, higher depreciation provisions, operating costs of new facilities and rising costs generally as reasons for the increasing per diem costs. Other five-year highlights of

the 31-page report include: 1. Cost per outpatient visit increased from6.39 to \$9.29, or 45.39 per cent.

2. Total hospital expenditures for inpatient and outpatient care jumped from \$96,726,527 to \$180. 798,972, an increase of 86.92 per

The report makes an in-depth study of all general hospitals in the State for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1967.

It shows that the daily inpatient cost rose sharply in the 12month period from \$46.75 to \$53.27

Nursing accounted for \$14.65, or 27.50 per cent of the per diem cost. Special services, including operating rooms, delivery rooms, radiology, laboratory, accounted

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NO. 22,254 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO TRIMONII from the Defend

ant, Theodore Algot Carlson, Jr. The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address is 80 Enol Avenue, Kenmore, New York; that the parties to this cause were married on the 3rd day of June, 1950, at Hagerstown, Maryland, by Rev. Paul B. Nathington, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconcili-

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Pearl W. Carlson, be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Theodore Algot Carlson, Jr.; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may re-

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 13th day of January, 1969, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, Maryland, once each week for four successive weeks before the 15th day of February, 1969, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 18th day day of March, 1969, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County,

Maryland EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainant 110 North Court Street Frederick, Maryland Telephone 662-1781

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cluding pharmacy, services of in- regularly, he may turn into an terns and residents and medical alcoholic—and become a menace ed to \$6.53, or 12.27 per cent; di- ain's Royal Society for the Pre- sociation: etary, \$4.67, or 8.76 per cent; ad- vention of Cruelty to Animals,

4.82 per cent. A wide variance in costs was effects as well. noted between hospitals, with a A once lovable pet, the Society low per diem cost of \$29.57 at noted, can become short-tempered gallstones. hospital which has less than and demanding denied alcohol to 100 beds and a high of \$71.82 at which he has become accustomed. another with more than 300 beds. His acute senses can become dul-Many factors, including differenc- led by alcohol, exposing him to strenuous exercise if they have es in kinds of services provided dangers of various kinds in the and surgical operations performed, environment. would account for this spread in

The report also noted that hos- case, a burden to himself and to pital capacity in the State had those who love him. increased 2.79 per cent, or the equivalent of 284 beds, in the twelve-month period. This increase was due to re-location and expansion of facilities of an existing hospital, the addition of new wings at two hospitals, and increases in the number of beds at several other hospitals.

Other general hospital statistics for the year ended June 30, 1967, include:

1. The number of inpatient days of care increased 107,945, or 3.73 2. There was an increase in

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late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of July, 1969 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to

the deceased are desired to make Given under our hands this 20th

day of January, 1969. WILLARD N. GARRETT and FRANK EDWARD GARRETT Executors

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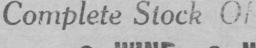
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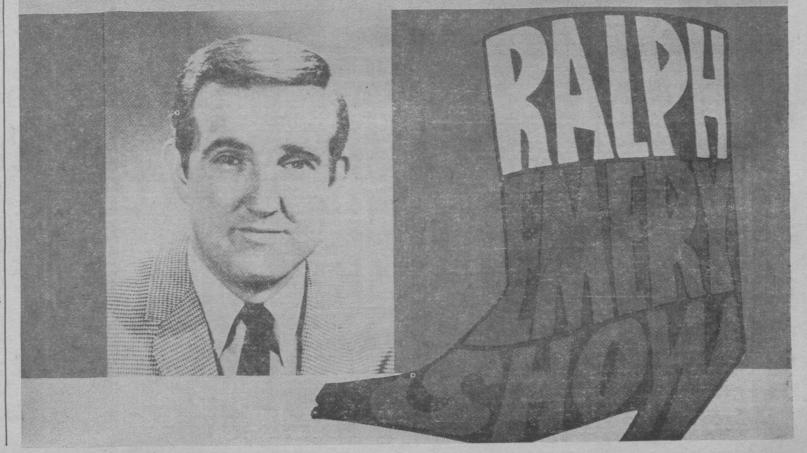
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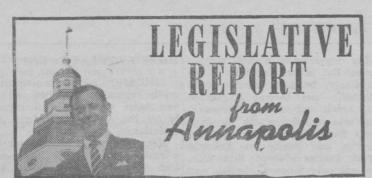
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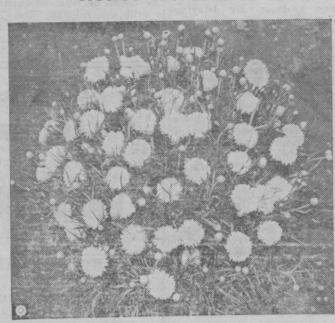
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By State Senator Goodloe Byron on the 2nd Monday in October and Veterans Day on the 4th Monday in October. Observance of these nationally recognized holidays would, according to the of \$325.00 in state and local taxtional Monday holidays annually, sponsors, neip to reduce pear and tomobile travel over the weekend periods. It would further provide periods. It would further provide sponsors, help to reduce peak auan opportunity for family plantical bills to provide such holi- ning of at least five major weekend holiday periods a year (the days in Maryland. The Legisla-tion would establish in 1971 the

Monday in May, Columbus Day Although statistics are occa- OUR LIBRARY

WHITE AS SNOW



Round as a ball is the little bush of a plant and round as a ball are the white flowers. So, what better name than Snow Ball for this new centaurea (or cornflower or bachelor's button)? Plant it alone or with blue-flowered Jubilee Gem.

At long last there's a dwarf, white, double-flowered corn-flower to complement the dwarf, blue-flowered variety, Jubilee Gem. The new arrival is appropriately called Snow Ball, since the plants are almost as rounded in form as are the individual

Because of its form and floriferousness, its heat and disease resistance, it is a 1969 bronze medal winner in the All-America Selections trials.

For 2 years it has been grown side by side with similar varieties already on the market in locations with varied climates: in Canada, across the United States and in Mexico. It has proven itself superior to these varieties in the ways mentioned above.

This centaurea (or bachelor's button or cornflower) grows only 12 to 16 inches tall. The leaves are silvery-green; the plants well

Flowers appear early in the season, are 1½ inches in diameter and are evenly distributed over the entire plant. Thus Snow Ball, alone or with its blue-flowered companion Jubilee Gee, is a perfect choice to "face-down" taller annual flowers or seeds may

be sown in a row so the resulting plants form a border.

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the New York resident topped tentialities that make people in- men, giving participants an opthe list of fifty states at \$458.00. teresting. Residents of California and Hawaii paid \$415.00 and \$407.00, re-hours per week. Take advantage states-Alabama, Arkansas, Mis- local library. isissippi and South Carolina-had per capita tax burdens of under Scout To Attend \$200.00. Interestingly enough, the es in 1967, which was higher by \$37.00 than state and local tax payments per capita in 1966.

As a result, both New York and billion dollars each.

were spent researching this book. terested in experimenting with Jim Bishop read 16,500,000 words from 92 different sources, and interviewed over 300 individualsincluding President and Mrs. Johnson-to produce an uncensored minute-by-minute account of the day President John F. Kennedy was shot.

Another interesting book and one that could have meaning for all of the reading public—J. K. Lasser's "Managing Your Family Finances." This manual on family financial planning by the nation's leading authorities with detailed information about: Budgeting; Establishing financial goals; Ways to increase family income; Buying on credit; Renting, buying and selling homes; Savings and investments; Stocks, bonds, and real estate; Insurance; and Financing education; and other money matters. A particularly valuable feature of the book is a step-by-step guide to realistic budgeting for you. A real problem-solver for young marrieds and for families who experience difficulty in bridging the everwidening gap between income and inflation. In addition the book offers up-to-date information on investing in the stock market; on buying insurance, both life and medical; and—a bonus indeed it tells you how you may save substantially on Federal income

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sionally misleading and may not on your character and personality various art mediums. She feels and dabbling in the arts. She will be meaningful to the average citi-zen, a recent survey of the states hands and the lines, mounts, and ic Arts Workshop at Bell Manor tionery to help finance her trip. from the point of the state and accidental signs etched in your in June 1968, offered by the Cenlocal tax burden should be of palm. Readers will become aware tral Maryland Council, helped her significance to the Maryland tax of a whole new world of fascinat- to qualify for the event to be payer. While the average Ameri- ing signs and lines that will give held in Kansas. can paid \$410.00 in taxes to state you additional insight into the and local governments in 1967, quirks, foibles, and hidden po- be conducted by artists and crafts-

spectively, while the lowest four of the material available at your

Miss Joanne Lynne Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Curry of Thurmont, was chosen by the Girl Scout Council of Cen-California led the list of states tral Maryland to attend a Visual in collecting \$8.39 billion and \$7.9 billion, respectively, while Mary-land was among eleven other states with revenues of over 1 Kansas Council of Girl Scouts and will be held June 16 thru 28,

Miss Curry applied for a Ca-nadian "In Travel" project and The library has added many was selected by the council as new and interesting books in the first alternate. She later applied past few days. Among them is for the Visual Arts Workshop. Jim Bishop's "The Day Kennedy Besides being an "all around" Was Shot." More than four years good scout, she is particularly in-



Behold, now is the acceptable time.—(II Cor. 6:2).

Let us not dwell in the past by comparing the occurrences of today with the events of yesterday. To live successfully in the present is our preparation for tomorrow. God has accompanied us to this state of our unfoldment, and He will be with us forever. Let us give thanks that we are led into paths of peace, righteousness and success. Let us rejoice in the blessings of today.



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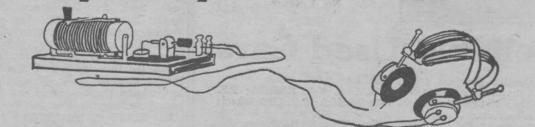
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The object of this Bill is to them about three feet high along erick County, Maryland procure a divorce A VINCULO the wall and kept things in pret-MATRIMONII by the Complain- ty good shape. However a quarant, Betty L. Bunnell, from the ter of a mile away it was ter-

that the parties hereto were mar- in the back, lived in a bad secried on April 8, 1944, by Rev. tion and we had to get the Fire P. E. Heimer, a regularly ordain- Dept. to get them out. The wated Minister of the Gospel; that er was running in the street (like the Complainant is a resident of Middle Creek at its worst). Stones, wood, water and soft mud came sided in Frederick County for rolling down the street. Our more than one year last past; neighbors had to store their furthat the Defendant is a non-res-ident of the State of Maryland, There are two or three hundred believed to be residing in Park- homes in bad shape here at Glenton, North Carolina; that six chil- dora and Agua. Police were lodren were born as a result of the cated at Foothill Blvd. and would marriage, these being Patricia, not let anyone come up to this Daniel and Curtis, all of whom section except those who lived have attained their majority, and here. You had to show your driv-Wayne, age 20, Duncan, age 18, er's license because of people and Jennie, age 17; that the par- looting and stealing things out of ties voluntarily separated on or the damaged homes. The water about October 1, 1965, and said would go through a house at some separation has continued uninter- spots and knock doors, siding and ruptedly since that time and is windows out. Two of the churches deliberate and final and beyond held the Red Cross and people

for general relief. It is thereupon this 23rd day times of the day and night. Evof January, 1969, by the Circuit erything was okay down at Co-Court for Frederick County, sit- vina. They had a lot of water but ting as a Court of Equity, OR- it ran off. Sunday an appeal was DERED that the Complainant made over the radio to people of give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and truck would leave Pasadena at substance of this Bill by causing 3:30 to bring supplies to Glena copy of the same to be pub- dora. People have certainly relished in Frederick County, once ed away to the Azusa Pacific Cola week for four successive weeks lege and the Hillside Campus of prior to the 1st day of March, Mary's School, plus damage to 1969, commanding him to be and buildings. They estimate \$300,000 appear in this Court in person or damage at that campus. Over 100 by Solicitor, on or before the 1st students were evacuated from the day of April, 1969, and show living quarters and they are cause, if any he has, why a De- doubling up and sleeping on the

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court in Glendora but there have been for Frederick County, Mary- people buried alive in mud in

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board, advertisement for bids for government property at Fort Ritchie, and at Letterkenny Ordinance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa. They consist of the removal of buildings and various other ma-

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An interesting letter describing ing Technician I. Starting sal. the recent California floods has \$170.73 ea. 2 wks. Req: H.S. been received by Mrs. Carrie Fuss grad, at least 18 yrs of age. Long from her brother, Robert Must be resident of Carroll, Fuss, Glenora, Calif. We felt it Frederick or Prince George would make for interesting read-County. Submit application be- ing and are publishing the letter

Jan. 27, 1969

The sun is shinning today, the first in 10 days. There are a lot of homes in California in bad shape. Near us there is no damage however, there were two houses on up the street that got some water and mud in but they did not have a block wall to stop the water and send it on down the street. Their backyards were three feet lower than the orange grove back of them where the water came across from the mountain. That happened Jan. 22 so they got enough sand bags up in back and stopped that. Jan. 25 it was raining very hard and I got up at 4 a. m. and walked around to see what it looked like and it appeared everything was going to be okay. But at 8:30 a. m. it was hitting like a monsoon so hard across the street

that they asked for help to di-

Defendant, Daniel Clayton Bun- rible and on one side of Rainbow St. the mud in houses ran from The Bill states in substance two to four feet. Our neighbor, any reasonable hope or expecta- brought food there for the hometion of a reconciliation. The Bill less and the workers. They also prays that the Complainant be brought clothing and shoes and divorced A VINCULO MATRO- we took food over several times MONII from the Defendant and ourselves. It is tough to have to work in soaked clothes at all

other sections. Rivers of mud

from 4-10 feet high would just

come flowing down the hillside.

One house about a quarter of a

mile away, a 2-story house, has

mud almost up to the second

floor. We have only one street to get out of here, the others are

in some newspaper pub- sponded well. The road is washcree should not be passed as floor in the student's lounge at the Valley Campus. As far as we prayed. know there was no one injured

Frederick, Maryland Telephone 662-2233 1-30|4t banked with mud about 10 feet



WILLIAM G. SHEELEY William Guy Sheeley, 60, Taneytown R2, died Wednesday evening at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He was born in Adams County, a son of the late Oliver and Emma

Wetzel Sheeley. He is survived by We have placed on our bulletin his wife, Mrs. Ruby Glass Sheel ey; three children, F.A. Ronald E. Sheeley, now serving in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., Miss Shirley Ann Sheeley and Miss Betty Jean Sheeley, both at home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Marie Champlain, Emmitsburg R3; three brothers, Walter Sheeley, Earl Sheeley and Norman Sheeley, all of Emmitsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Roland Frock and Mrs. Grace Vaughn, both of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Lawson Herring, Emmitsburg R3. He was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, officiating. Burial will be in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home this evening (Fri-

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held Friday evening at the home Japan, according to the latest of Mrs. Herbert Gingell in honor of Miss Rebecca Hoke. The hostesses, Miss Jane Hoke and Mrs. the knee and the left leg above

Those present were Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Miss Edna Zimmerman, Mrs. George Gingell, Mrs. Esther Warren, Mrs. Jack Humerick, Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Mrs. Ruth Eyler, Mrs. Leonard Long, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Roy Motter, Mrs. Charles Knox, Mrs. Thomas Hoke, Mrs. John Joy, Miss Debbie Joy, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. John Hoke, Miss Jane Hoke, Mrs. Herbert Gingell, Mrs. Ellis Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Harry Mc-Nair and Mrs. Anna Gall. Sending gifts but unable to attend were, Mrs. Robert Joy, Miss Dorothy Humerick, Miss Joyce Rohr-baugh, Miss Nancy Rohrbaugh Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner, Miss Michelle Hoke, Miss Judy Hardman, Mrs. Ella Mae Eyler, Mrs Ronald Brown, Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Emory Summers.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ralph 125, M. L. Wetzel (Cowgirls).

Miss Hoke, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Hoke, and C. Thomas Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Knox, will be married on
Charles Knox, which is the street of the burg District for the burg District Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Incarnation United Church of Christ, Em-

Local Young Marine Seriously Wounded

Pfc. Joseph W. 'Billy' Wilson, 20, son of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Gettysburg, formerly of Emmitsburg, who was critically wounded by enemy explosives in Vietnam

January 27, has had both legs
amputated as a result of his infrom heart-helping diets. The earjuries, his mother was informed lier in life that correct dietary by telegram Monday evening. habits are formed, the better

the Marines in Vietnam since heart disease, says your Heart early December, lost an eye by Association.

surgery soon after being wounded and has now been moved to a U. A surprise bridal shower was S. Naval Hospital at Yokosuka,

message to his mother. The right leg was taken off at Herbert Gingell, used a red and the knee. Pfc. Wilson is describwhite color scheme in decorating. ed as "very seriously ill" and his prognosis is "poor." Mrs. Wilson has been assured her son is re-

ceiving the "best of care." Mail for Pfc. Wilson may be sent to the U.S.N. Hospital, FPO, Seattle, Wash. 98769.

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The Raft	8	8
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M. S. Cowgirls	4	12
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Temperatures for the Emmits-burg District for the period ending January 31, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

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Saturday, Jan. 2544	25
Sunday, Jan. 2634	16
Monday, Jan. 2735	9
Tuesday, Jan. 2831	7
Wednesday, Jan. 2933	25
Thursday, Jan. 3037	30
Friday, Jan. 3152	32
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to .41 of an inch.	

Pfc. Wilson, who served with chance of reducing the risk of

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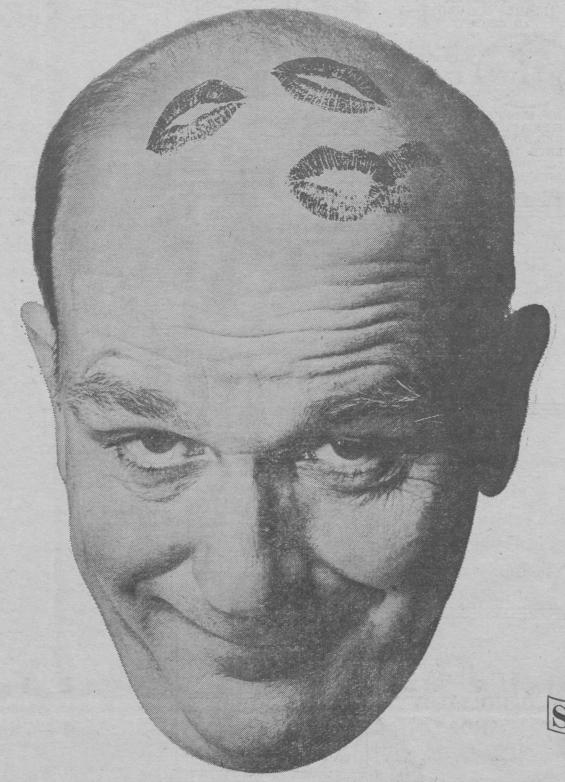
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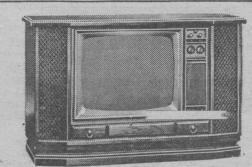
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