# Emmitsburg Chronicle

#### "READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything

- By Abigail -

Public antipathy is mounting

these days and to such an ex-

tent that Congress and the

State Legislatures had better

At A Glance

Plan Two

**Overpasses** 

with

safe road.

the county.

Crombie said.

For Route 15

regarded by many as a highly

Richard Cromble, director of the

Frederick County Planning Com-

mission, said that U. S. 15 has

been placed as a high priority in

the road construction program of

and Thurmont to Pennsylvania.

ommendations from the County

Planning Commission are now be-ing studied by the State Roads

Commission Engineering Division.

Indications are the recommenda-

tions will prove acceptable to the

In addition to the roadway up-

grading, the project calls for two

vailable, Crombie said.

#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1969

#### **Principal Praises School Spirit**

#### To the Catoctin High School Community:

May I take this opportunity to thank all of you for showing such an enthusiastic interest in your A bridge for the Emmitsburg- new high school. We have esti-Taneytown Road over Route 15 mated that over 1300 people came

standards between the Pennsylvania border and Frederick" is scheduled for the next few years, according to news reports. Upgrading will not only include will also make the highway a limadditional safety features.

U. S. 15 north at the moment isn't serve in many ways all the citizens of the area. As principal, I can assure you that there is a new spirit growing here in this building-a spirit manifested in both faculty and students-a spirit of enthusiastic

optimism that will bring about a superb educational program.

For the first segment from Hay-ward Road to Hansonville, federal carry this enthusiasm and sense obtain the proper educational fa-The upgrading will be complet- dent body, the Catoctin faculty,

vide a source of energy and de-Road to Lewistown to Thurmont; sire that will gain for this en-The first segment construction tire area the educational oppormight be started by next year, tunities and facilities that was so

Howard B. Goodrich

Topper; second, Burt Hall; third,

# Holding Rehearsals

The Emmitsburg Community

announced later.

uiem", Foure; "A Hymn to the

Thompson. The chorus is re-

hearsing every Tuesday evening

at 8 o'clock in the Music Dept.

of the chorus remember the time

for rehearsals. There is a place

community music that each of you

can enjoy. We hope to make this

concert one that you will remem-

ber, equal to the "Messiah" we



Department of Motor Vehicles employes Hilda Spriggs, Vicki Hose, Sarah Wiley and Becky Cody, show the 1969 tags with blue letters and numerals on a white field. They can be displayed on Maryland vehicles beginning March 1. Current 1968 tags expire at midnight, March 31.

#### Miss Masser Becomes Bride Of Edward Baker

Miss Margaret Masser, daugh-| of beige crepe, accented with nyter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mas- lon lace, accompanied by a brown ser, Taneytown R2, and Edward jacket and completed with brown upgrading construction funds are of pride and hope into efforts to Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern accessories and a green orchid cor-Baker, Emmitsburg R2, were unit- sage. The bridegroom's mother From Hansonville to the Penn- cilities at all grade levels. Good ed in marriage at 1:30 p.m., Feb- chose a green dress of worsted sylvania border section, funds for things are not easily obtained. I ruary 8. The wedding took place wool, accented with brown accesengineering are available, includ-ing design and upgrading studies. hope that the optimistic spirit that is infecting the Catoctin stu-of God, in Cascade, Md.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Kingsborough, ception was held at Rex Hall, loassisted by the groom's minister, cated at Blue Ridge Summit. Rev. Clarence Magaha. Mrs. Doris Thrailkill, organist, and Mrs. served by the bride's cousin, Mrs. relaxing atmosphere. Charlotte Buhrman, soloist, pre- Randolph Valentine. Presiding at sented a rendition of "The Wed-ding Prayer", during the cere-Reddick and Mrs. Chester Masser, aunts of the bride and Miss Susan

Given in marriage by her par- Christie, cousin of the groom. Ser- Public Meeting ents, the bride chose a grown of ving punch to the gathering were midnight Peau de soie crepe, styl- Miss Connie Calimer and Miss To Discuss Scouts ed with an Empire bodice, three- Irene Long. Serving at the re-

Winners of the 50-50 award quarter-length sleeves, roll cuffs freshment table were Mrs. Martha sponsored by the Chamber of and a stand up rolled collar. A Pryor, Mrs. Betty Long and Mrs. terested in local Scouting, will be look" at the manner in which the Commerce have been announced as train of cathedral length, edged Emma Reddick; also Miss Charfollows: First prize, Frank S. with white fur, flowed from the lotte Reddick and Marie Reddick, day evening, March 7, starting at various programs. gown. Her illusion veil, framing aunts of the bride, and Miss Carol 8

Ralph D. Lindsey. J. Norman her face, was attached to a pill-1 Long, a cousin of the bride, and Flax was chairman of the draw-ing and Mrs. Paul Carter drew box covered with tiny seed pearls. Mrs. Betty Calimer, a friend of the bride. Master Wayne Masser, mittees which assist the local the lucky names last Saturday af-ternoon. In the muff fell a cascade of of the guest book. It is hoped to be able to apply for a charter. The local

red roses and pom poms. The maid of honor, Miss Suz-anne Purcell, wore an A-line, em-Miss Suzanne Purcell, the maid terest and no Scoutmaster. of honor, and Miss Faye Ann pire dress, fashioned of forest green velvet, with bell - shaped Christie, bridesmaid. The wedding Scouts movement here are asked tinue to cost him are not supportsleeves, rolled collar and detach-Chorus is preparing a Spring Concert of Sacred Music to be ried a crescent of mums. ried a crescent of mums. place at the Shamrock Inn.

Bridesmaids were Miss Faye Ann Christie, of Lantz, cousin of the wedding were from Iowa, New there are also many boys, former existing ones. People cannot con-The chorus, under the direction the bridegroom and Miss Judy Ann York, New Jersey, Delaware, Vir- Scouts that are interested in the tinue to pay taxes at the rate they

**Reader Agrees** 

## With "Post" Story Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I read with interest the criticism by Abigail and other Em-mitsburg citizens of the article about Emmitsburg by John Carmody which appeared in the Washington Post. After I had read these criticisms, the article was sent to me by a friend. I expected the article to be uncomplimentary and distorted, but I did not find it that way. The article pictures Emmitsburg as a typical

town, a description that small would fit thousands of small towns throughout this country. As a long time former resident

of Emmitsburg and area, I believe the article was accurate. If the residents want a small, sleepy village there is certainly nothing wrong with it. In this fast moving world there is a lot to be said for the slow pace of Emmitsburg

and the other similar small towns in the United States. Many peoole prefer it. Is it possible that the people who criticized the article don't utmost importance in fighting a want this atmosphere, but will not rising crime rate. recognize that the article did paint

possible the same people oppose any change.

Mr. Carmody for the free publici. needed. Following the ceremony, a re-eption was held at Rex Hall, lo-ington area will now visit Em-The wedding cake was cut and the recreational facilities and the quarterly taxes withheld on em-

Sincerely, Richard B. Florence Orlando, Florida

A public meeting of persons in-

to apply for a charter. The local Prior to the wedding, the bride Scout charter was dropped about

Those persons interested in the rehearsal dinner, hosted by the to be present and express their ed by the taxpayer in general, but parents of the bridegroom, took opinions. Reports indicate that rather by an organized minority. an interested citizen will accept

**Governor's Tax** 

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# **Program Studied**

Reaction to Governor Marvin Mandel's "State of the State" message asking for a one per cent sales tax increase by local senators and delegates ranged from cautious optimism to reserved pessimism.

Cautiously optimistic was Senator Goodloe Byron (Frederick-Carroll) who said he believed the Governor had provided in his message for funds to many vital areas. Senator Byron was particularly enthusiastic about the six million dollar allocation for public safe-

"I feel that public safety is at the top of the list," he said, stating that the raising of salaries of policemen, the hiring of more policemen, and the further provision for training of policemen was of

He also felt that the projected a true picture of the town. It is pay raise for teachers at the University of Maryland and six state colleges as well as the projected I think the citizens should thank pay raises of state employes are

He said he feels the budgetary adjustment requiring employers to mitsburg and take advantage of turn over monthly rather than ployes is a sound one. He was also in favor of the Governor's proposal to include proceeds on life insurance under the inheritance tax section, saying that this was is line with the federal-state insurance tax procedure.

While generally favoring these proposals, Senator Byron said he would have to "take a good-hard held in the VFW Annex on Fri- funds allocated were used for the

Senator Charles Smelser (Fred-At this meeting an effort will erick-Carroll) was far less optimistic in general than Senator Byron, commenting in a mood of reserved pessimism.

Senator Smelser, member of the Senate finance committee, said he felt that a number of the tax supported programs which have cost the taxpayer in the past and con-

"Can we justify going into new Out-of-town guests attending the position as Scoutmaster and programs when we can't justify of Sister Jan Marie Perrot, D.C., St. Joseph College, have selected in the bridegroom and Miss Judy Ann Yerkes, of Seuford, Delaware. They were attired in identical cut. am seriously concerned with this, As example of the rising tax responsibility of Marylanders he referred to the State Graduated Income Tax of 1967, the Federal "I received a letter from a man in Frederick County the other day who said, 'Help me. I can't afford to pay taxes anymore. I will have to move out of the state." "Taxes have become such an increasing burden on the people She was born in Frederick that I feel that we are at the County, a daughter of the late point where people are on the Francis H. and Cora M. (Welty) verge of a taxpayers' revolt," he While showing pessimism in tended the Lancaster Secretarial general for the need of a tax in-School and had been a secretary crease he said he felt the increase throughout her adult life. She in the form of a sales tax was was a member of St. Anthony's more palatable than an income tax increase, in view of the 1967 in-Surviving are seven brothers come tax increase as well as the Emmitsburg; Charles F. Orndorff, sales tax are those benefiting from Before commenting specifically lin, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Bernadette on Mandel's budgetary proposals Kaas, Thurmont R2; Mrs. Evelyn Smelser said he wanted to com-Bob Sutor paced the Mount with Hartdagen, Emmitsburg; John L. pare Mandel's proposed budget He did comment in general, how-Funeral services were held on ever, that the cause for heavy governmental spending can be at-Mt. St. Mary's converted 18 of Mass at 10 o'clock at St. Antho- tributed in many cases to the failure of the Executive Department burg, with the Rev. Fr. Vincent to trim down departmental budg-An interested spectator at the Tomalski officiating. Interment ets before putting them into the As an example of unnecessary spending he cited funds made available to a Baltimore theatre son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, "at a time when the budget was in desperate needs of funds for such vital programs as Medicaid." "No budget supplement should ever have to be made in the middle of a fiscal year," he said. Both he and Senator Byron felt that they could not have supported a two per cent sales tax increase if it had been asked for, and both said they would not have supported the inclusion of food

take notice. The public's ire over steadily increasing taxation is bound to bring pressure to bear on our politicians and unless something is done its wrath will be felt nationally at the next election. From the grass roots level of the small town, clear up to the Congress, taxes have been mounting and continue to rise with little or no effort to curb spending. Quite a few persons, I have been told, have sent tea bags along with their tax returns. This of course, is symbolic that the public is fed up and wants the Government to remember what provoked the Boston Tea Party ... taxation without representation. Well, we have the representation but we don't have the cooperation. So, if you are one of those irate and disenchanted taxpayers, why not stick a tea bag in with your tax return? After all, what do you have to

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lose?

The public hearings on whether or not to increase the number of County Commissioners has caused those favoring the plan to abandon the idea for the present. A number of meetings were held throughout the County during the past two weeks and little sympathy for the movement was registered. As a matter of fact, the proposition was coldly received by most of those attending. We couldn't see any advantages to padding the County payroll any further and it was the general consensus that three men could amply handle the County's business at this time. As a matter of fact, the president of the County Commissioners himself expressed the opinion that it wasn't necessary and would only confuse things and increase the tax rate if the board were enlarged.

# Ground Hog Day is now near-

oridges, one at Thurmont for the Catoctin High School and one at Emmitsburg at the Md. 97-U. S. 15 interchange-both considered be traffic problem areas. The recommendations, made af-

#### ter several months of working with the SRC and approved by the county engineer, the Planning Commission and County Commis-

way, and halting development which would interfere with the held in May, the exact date to be

Principal Catoctin High School WINNERS LISTED

ed in three segments: Hayward and the entire community will pro-

long needed and deserved. There is no cost estimate yet Our thanks to all of you. available on the project, and rec-

mony

**Community Chorus** 

at Emmitsburg and "upgrading of Route 15 to interstate highway February 18, 1969. But the size of the turnout is only one indicator. We were extremely pleased to find so many people wishing the school success, so many people who came to look

#### dualization of the roadway, but with a desire to understand how these facilities can be used to ited, controlled access facility help prepare the children of this community for the future and to

a month gone, and a to the legend, we should have only two more weeks of winter in front of us. I'd certainly like to believe this but I happen to look on things of this nature on the pessimistic side. We have had several nice days lately but don't get to wishful thinking. Spring officially comes on March 20 and even that's too soon to start dreaming of what I'd call nice weather, and I'm certain that the heating fuel boys wouldn't appreciate calling it quits for the season, just yet.

While we still are enduring a sustained dry spell, California is just about washed out. Weeks of rain, then snow, then rain again, has left that state devastated and still more rain is predicted. The pictures we have seen on television and in the newspapers give a graphic view of just what damage can be caused by nature when she goes on a rampage. It's just too bad that we can't get some of that rain here and take the pressure off our friends on the West Coast.

#### **Lions Meet**

Three members of the Fred-

towards purchasing a gift for the to be held March 7, 8, 9 at Mt. St. summer. retiring District Governor of Dis- Mary's College. trict 22W. A \$5 donation was also authorized for the local Heart Fund.

The members were invited to an Oyster Feast at St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, on March 18, sponsored by the Taneytown Lions Club

#### Engaged

Mrs. Edna M. Fogle, Lantz, announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy Ann to Glenn E. Toms, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Toms, Sr., Emmitsburg. Miss Fogle attended Thurmont

High School.

Mr. Toms, a 1962 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, is now Mrs. Ber employed by the National Bureau burg. of Standards, Gaithersburg.

**Priest To Lecture** 

sioners were made with the con-

cept of lightening the traffic haz-

ard potential of the existing road-

## At College

Opinion.'

**Brute Ladies** 

**Plan Activities** 

**Hospital Report** 

John Mort, Fairfield R2.

Mrs. Bernard Boyle, Emmits-

Weldon Shank, Fairfield R2.

Admitted

burg.

planned project.

"Sex, Love, Marriage-A Multi-Sensorial Experience," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Rev. Joseph M. Champlin at St. Joseph College on Tuesday, March at St. Joseph College. If you are 4, according to Rev. John E. Hur-interested in becoming a member ley, C.M., college chaplain. The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in Dodd Lecture hall on campus. The public is cordially invited to attend. For four years Fr. Champlin, hope to continue to bring to the associate director of Bishops Committee on the Liturgy wrote "The

Altar of God," a weekly column on the liturgy for the Syracuse

diocesan paper. Author of "Don't You Really Love Me?", a book on love, courtperformed at Christmas-time. We hope wou will support us as you did then. ship, and marriage, Father Champ.

lin has written several pamphlets **Mount Seminary** including "Making The Most Of Mixed Marriages", and "Love and **Plans Festival** 

for you.

Life," and several articles on pastoral theology for clerical journ-Mount Saint Mary's Seminary als. Fr. Champlin is also a conwill hold its annual Mission Fes-

> College. The theme of this year's Fes- ament in Ashland, Va.

tival is that of County Fair, and the gymnasium will be decorated

erick Lions Club were present at was held Tuesday evening in the family event. the regular meeting of the Em-mitsburg Lions Club held Monday officers and the co-chairmen of tival is to raise money to defray early in the first half and led by only 10 of 23. evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant, the refreshment committee for the expenses of summer apostolate The group voted a \$10 donation of Columbus, Brute Council 1860, down to Yucatan, Mexico this

> Arrangements were made and effort of every member of the J. L. Nester Is Honored By Masons; discussed to contact all members seminary community (about 122),

bars, life savers and gum. Any member that would be in- The Reverend Harry Flynn, Vicemen, Dolores Davis, 447-5291 or Festival. Nancy Danner, 447-5601.

work in apostolic programs in

#### Mrs. Monroe Hewitt, Emmits-**Need Blood Donors**

make its annual visit to the Student Union Building at Mount St. 6. 1969.

the following as part of the mus- dresses, with gold satin bodices

ic for this performance: "Req- and green velvet skirts and trains. mitsburg High School and the sincerely hoped that a representa-They also carried a crescent of York Academy of Arts, York, Pa. tive number of persons will at-Virgin", Britten; "Alleluia," by mums. Little Miss Connie Francis Red- ist and copywriter for the adver- under way once again in Emmitsdick, a cousin of the bride, was tising department of the Routzahn burg. It is planned to hold a Surtax of 1968, the auto tag cost

chosen as flower girl. Her dress, and Leiter stores, located in Fred- meeting of interested boys who increase, and the present recomsimilar to the other attendants, erick, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, would like to become members of mended sales tax increase. was created of pink crepe and red and Chambersburg. The bridegroom is a graduate meeting.

velvet. She carried a basket of white carnations. All of the gowns of Emmitsburg High School and The members of the chorus the birde's mother.

The couple is currently residing George Simons of Long Island, N. Y., served as best man. The at 800 West Kirkwood Avenue in Lancaster, Friday morning at 9:30. ushers were Richard Masser, the Fairfield, Iowa. The bridegroom bride's brother, and Keith Hoff, of will graduate from Parsons College in June, at which time they New Jersey. For her daughter's wedding, will return to the Emmitsburg Orndorff. Her early life was said. Mrs. Masser wore a two piece suit area.

#### **Mountaineers Enter M-D Tourney**

#### As Favorites; Play In Virginia

Mt. St. Mary's basketball team in rebounding, 55-40, led by as entered the Mason-Dixon Tourna- many as 18 points at one point and sisters: Maurice A. Orndorff, feeling that those taxed under the tributor to the "New Catholic En-tival on March 13, from 4-10 p.m. ment last night a favorite to take in the second half.

cyclopedia" and the "Psychiatric at the Memorial Gymnasium on all top honors. Jim Phelan's crew for Cheyney with 25 points, a num- mont R2; Mrs. Alice McGlaughthe campus of Mount Saint Mary's faced Bridgewater as its first op- ber of his 11 goals coming on ponent in the action-packed tourn- some fine outside shooting.

The Mountmen dropped their last 17 points on four goals and nine Orndorff, Rocky Ridge, and a num- with the one presented by Agnew. regular season contest to a strong of 11 foul try conversions. Dick ber of nieces and nephews. A special meeting of the La-dies of Brute Council 1860, K of C, prizes will be featured at this here in Emmitsburg by a 76-66 12.

The Blue and White got in front 27 fould while Cheyney landed ny's Catholic Church, Emmits-

as much as six points, but Chey-President Milton A. Sewell pre- Fourth Annual Basketball Tourn- work both here and abroad, i.e. ney caught the Mountaineers mid- game was Red Auerbach, general was in the church cemetery. Pallament sponsored by the Knights one of our men will be going way in the half and moved ahead manager of the Boston Celtics of bearers were Francis McGlaugh- Governor. 38-31 at half time. The Wolves, who held the edge the scorers' table.

At a recent meeting of Tyrian making him a past master for Lodge #205, A.F. & A.M., a Fifty more than fifty years.

please contact one of the co-chair- society which is sponsoring the Grand Inspector, made the pres- 26, 1932 and was elected into the entation on behalf of the Grand membership September 8, 1932. Last year the money raised from Master of Masons in Maryland. He now resides near Emmitsburg. Mr. Nester was initiated into The Entered Apprentice Degree Masonry February 10, 1912, in was conferred on one candidate York Lodge #12, Bristol, Virgin- at the meeting.

ia. He was elected Worshipful It was announced that the an-Master of the same lodge Decem- nual Ladies' Night Banquet is ber 18. 1915 and was installed in planned for the first Thursday in ambulance. Maryland State Po-

A miser is not as bad as those | We know old men who remember Mary's College on Thursday, Mar. who do not know how to give of the compliments that came to them as little boys.

The bride is a graduate of Em- to maintain a new troop. It is he said.

She was employed as a layout art- tend the meeting and get Scouting the new Troop at a near future

died at her home on Willow St. spent in Emmitsburg. She at-Catholic Church, Lancaster.

Toby Tyler was the big gun Altoona; Mrs. Viola Hemler, Thur- a service.

Tuesday morning with a requiem the NBA, who occupied a seat at lin, Francis Hemler, Robert Kaas,

Edward Orndorff, Charles Hartdagen and Sterling Orndorff. Wilwas in charge of arrangements.

#### **Youth Hurt**

#### In Wreck

Daniel Misner, 17, Thurmont R1, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for contusions and abrasions after he was involved in an auto mishap on the Monocacy bridge at the Frederick-Carroll County line at 12:25 a.m. Saturday. He was taken to the hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW

lice investigated the mishap.

knows how to eat.

items among those taxable. Delegate C. Clifton Virts (Frederick) and Delegate Earl Rems-(Continued on Page Two)

More than 4,250,000 World War Practically any girl who knows I and II veterans will receive \$236 how to cook can find a man who million in dividends on their GI insurance policies during 1969.

asking for donations of cup cakes, and this year the Festival is un- Has Been Member 50 Years terested in helping during the Rector of the Seminary, is the Year Medal was presented to Past Master Nester petitioned to urnament or making donations moderator of the CSMC seminary James Lester Nester. Virgil Zentz, Tyrian Lodge, Emmitsburg, May The Red Cross Bloodmobile will that office February 12, 1916, thus March.

themselves.

score.

The Festival is the combined

homemade candy, cakes, candy der the direction of Mr. Jack Lally of Trenton, New Jersey.

this Festival helped three men to

# Yucatan and in Brazil.

#### UP TAXES

(Continued From Page 1) had a chance to study the Governor's message.

established his program and laid favor the proposal. made it. It is now up to you."

Senator Byron in saying that he member board as an administrawould not have favored the inclusion of food items among those taxable.

Delegate William Houck (Frederick), Majority Leader and an appointed county administra-Chairman of the House Ways and tor, Mr. Collins said, "I think de-Mean's Committee, said that "while cision of this kind should be left there is no fair way of taxing," the sales tax is probably the one most acceptable by the taxpayers, especially in view of the very re- the legislative body in Annapolis. cent (1967) State Graduated Income Tax increase.

to in Frederick County, 98 per as a result, an increase in taxes cent favor an increase in the sales is mandatory to get a job done tax." he said.

one per cent increase will be larger board operating." enough to meet the deficits of this year as well as last year."

#### **Spaghetti Dinner To Benefit Church**

The top of the morning to you Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

p.m. Spaghetti, salad, Italian of County Commissioners." bread, all you can eat. Adults, and preschoolers.

day for all.

#### **Collins Opposes More Commissioners**

The president of the Board of County Commissioners has reiterber of commissioners from three or not," he concluded. to five.

In a statement delivered during a public hearing on the pro-posal at the Frederick YMCA Satlins emphasized that he believes problems.

The hearing was the third in a dent. Mrs. Robert Clingan, chairseries of public meetings at which man of the Nominating Commit-

Legislature sought to learn public for the next two-year term. Elec-sentiment toward the bill. The tion of officers will take place at berg (Frederick) said they wished other two meetings were held last the March meeting. House plants Virts said, "the Governor has 21 and said then that he did not dore Fair and Mrs. Elizabeth interesting to browse along the

message to the joint session. "I five member board as a policymak-had a decision to make, I have ing body with administrative au-Vernon Keilholtz and Mrs. Eliza-vour taste. thority resting in the president, beth Baumgardner assisting. He joined Senator Smelser and but he added "I do oppose a five

tive body." Pointing out one part of the proposed bill which would establish a fixed minimum salary for to the Board of County Commis-

sioners who certainly know more about county administration than "My main objection to the bill," he continued, "is that you create "Of all the people I've talked more jobs and more expense and, which is at present probably done

But, he added, "I do not feel a in less time than if you had a In support of this point he commented that, "anyone who thinks expenses stop with the creation of a salary is very wrong. Anytime a new job is created, the total cost usually runs to three times that figure.'

In summarizing his objections and an enjoyable evening also for all of you who treat themselves said, "It will increase the tax and their families to a spaghetti burden on the people of Freder-dinner on Monday, March 17, at ick County; it will be a mandathe "Big Dipper", Rouzerville, Pa. tory increase in real estate taxes; on Route 16. This is for the bene- it is unnecessary and will not acfit of St. Rita's Catholic Church, complish a thing that is not being accomplished now; and it is The hours for this delectable a bill that does not have the en-

dinner will be from 4 p.m. to 8 dorsement of the present Board Mr. Collins commented that he

\$1.25, high school students, 75c, does not think that it should be and very special prices for grade up to the three county delegates to decide what bill is to be intro-Our beloved pastor, Father duced to the Legislature. He said Charles Procopio and the St. Rita's that he thinks that any bill which N.C.C.W., wishes this to be a great is introduced to the Legislature ought to be submitted to the voters of Frederick County for a referendum vote before it is im-

plemented. "The people of Frederick County will have to pay the taxes that will pay this increased cost and ated his objections to a proposed they are the ones who should de-bill which would increase the num-

#### Garden Club **Holds Meeting**

urday afternoon, Charles E. Col- The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank the increase in the number of Butler, Taneytown, on February commissioners would require an 20, with nine members present, increase in taxes and would prob- Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, vice presiably create new administrative dent, conducted the business meeting in the absence of the Presi-

county delegates to the Maryland tee, reported a slate of officers | Library Has New to reserve comment until they had week at Catoctin and Middletown. were brought by the members and Mr. Collins attended the meet- discussed. Tea was served by the ing in Middletown on February hostess assisted by Mrs. Theo-

Baumgardner. it on the line," paraphrasing the Governor's closing remarks of his that he would not be opposed to a The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Mac-

MRS. J. SAMUEL STOVER

Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at cause physical disease? Why do 9 a.m. Monday after having been people dream? How does a child a patient there for a week fol- react to his parents' behavior lowing a heart attack.

port, Md. She had been married man mind in action.

in 1963.

Frederick. There are nine grand- captain. children and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held on a thorough, unbiased look at the ed to Specialist Fifth Class and Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock present situation. Who handles appointed Vehicle Shop Mainten-Taneytown, with her pastor, the gates in the field? What sorts of Rev. Maurice Arsenault, officiat- ordinary phenomena are often ing. Interment was in the Luth-eran. Cemetery, Taneytown. mistaken for UFOs? What about hoaxes and faked photographs. hoaxes and faked photographs.

Item No. Item

Gettysburg

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"A Layman's Guide to Psychi- gles. atry and Psychoanalysis," by Eric Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Stover, Berne, M.D. What is the un-Taneytown R2, died at the conscious? How can emotions

Who should be psychoanalyzed She was a daughter of the late With the clarity, wit and under-Oliver and Christine Weaver standing that have made this book Koontz and was a member of a classic in its field and its author Trinity Lutheran Church of Tan-eytown and of the Mite Society of this book answers the questions Texaco Stars. the church. For 42 years she had above and hundreds more as it Koontz's Snack Bar ...... operated Stover's Inn at Bridge- explores the dynamics of the hu- The Things .....

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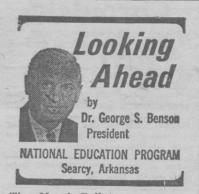
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The Moral Polluters

In a University of Michigan auditorium crowded with men and women students and faculty, ten members of the cast of the stage play "Dionysus in '69"-six men and four women -performed naked according to the Associated Press, during 35 minutes of the three hour play. Several hours after the performance, they were arrested for "indecent exposure". University President Robben Fleming said, following the show and the arrests, that "academic and professional people regarded the production as worthy of serious consideration." Nudity is difficult to describe as obscene, President Fleming said, and the question was "the context within which nudity occurred."

The incidents of public display of nakedness at Ann Arbor followed several similar reported incidents on college campusessome in which men and women university students were the "actors". A group of students gave such performances at the University of Wisconsin. The University of California at Berkeley and the University of Colorado at Boulder are reported to have permitted public nudity displays. Generally speaking, University authorities have taken a "permissive" attitude toward such activities. Revolutionary "Standards"

After the murder of a co-ed at Iowa State University at Ames, a County Grand Jury investigated and subsequently issued a report warning the par-ents of ISU students and the people of Iowa generally of "moral pollution by faculty and paid speakers" at the university. One of the documents in the Grand Jury's report was a news clipping reporting on a big cam-

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pus event—a lecture by "Dr. Albert Ellis" of the "Institute for Rational Living, New York". The lecture was sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA and the University Lectures Committee. Ellis urged the young men and women students to throw off the "old standards" of behavior and participate freely in sex "outside marriage". Those who didn't, he said, "need a psy-chotherapist". He advocated breaking down "taboos" and explicity recommended that after marriage the man and wife should both participate in extramarital sex; he recommended that "the husband and wife go out separately looking for ex-tra-marital sex." Undergraduate students and faculty crowded the university's Great Hall

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After the Grand Jury report, the University President W. Robert Parks attacked the Jury. "No amount of vague wording," he said, ". . . can cloud the fact that the main thrust of the Grand Jury report is a demand for censorship. I need not point out", he said, "how dangerous to a free society the imposition of such controls can be-far more dangerous than permitting ideas to be heard with which we may not agree.'

The foregoing facts of campus life in some Universities have been cited, and the permissiveness of some University officialdom documented, because the American people, especially the parents, need to know about the activities, the institutional attitudes, and particularly the forces working to expand the "moral pollution" and set the stage for revolution. Not enough Americans are aware of the fact that Communists are working to break down "old standards" of decency and morals as a means of creating and entrapping an army of young rev-olutionaries. The proof of this is voluminous and undeniable. Their participation in many college outbreaks is evident to all who investigate.

Strategy: Pollute Morals At a Seminar held by the Center for the Study of Demo-

cratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, California, 30 campus leaders from throughout the country discussed "Towad a Strategy of Disruption" and other revolutionary subjects. Devereaux Kennedy, Student Body President at Washington University, St. Louis, said that one of the strategies of student revolutionaries dedicated to overthrowing the United States was to establish University rules permitting men and women students to spend as much time as they wished together in dormitory bedrooms.

"If you want to get kids interested in the other kinds of

issues (Ed's note: stopping the | care. Vietnam war on Vietcong terms, overthrowing the United States), you have to show that your interests lie with them, too. And we all realize parietal hours (restricting unlimited bedroom "dating") are a big thing on campuses because kids want to get rid of them. So let's get rid of them. But let's not stop there." Then he spoke of revolution (the kind being organized by the Communists). "What I mean by revolution," he said, "is overthrowing the American government — starting up 50 Vietnams . . . black rebellions . . . giving these people guns . . . performing acts of terror-ism and sabotage outside the ghetto . . .

As parents and taxpayers, the mothers and fathers of America should awaken to what is happening to youth in many American Universities today.

Next column: Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles documents the Communist agitation of campus strife.

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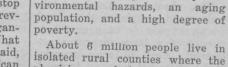
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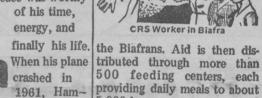
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# **Diagnosed at March of Dimes Center**

Mrs. Elliott Bishop Jr. of | Hanover, Mass., is certain that her daughter, Mary, is a miracle child.

Every mother thinks her child is special in some way, but Mrs. Bishop may have more reason than most. Mary came into the world with a rare hereditary birth defect so rare that it was four years before her parents found some-one able to diagnose it.

The condition is Ellis-van Creveld syndrome, and Mary suffers from its major effects, dwarfism and congenital heart disease. At birth, doctors doubted she would live more than six weeks. "We were told that if she

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survived she would have to be placed in an institution. She would never be able to lead a normal life," Mrs. Bishop says. That was seven years ago. Today, Mary attends a public school in Hanover where she is a class leader, gets good grades and, despite her short stature, is very active at play. "She even helps with chores around the house," Mrs. Bish-op says. "She's a miracle child. She fooled the doctors."

Much of the credit for Mary's progress must go to the medi-cal team at the March of Dimescal team at the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children. This team diagnosed Mary's condition and now supervises her care. She had undergone successful heart surgery at the same hospital before the center was estab-lished. lished.

lished. Mrs. Bishop is very proud of her daughter's progress, but she can also tell a parallel story of tragedy in her family. "When Mary was born in October 1961 it was a great shock to us," Mrs. Bishop re-calls. "My pregnancy was nor-mal; our first child, Dominica, who was born in 1958, has al-ways been normal and healthy. There had never been any There had never been any health problems in my family

health problems in my family or my husband's. "When Mary came and we thought she wouldn't live we almost despaired. At that time the doctors did not know what Mary had. They told me there was only a slight chance that we would have another baby thought perhaps it would be good for my morale to have another baby.



MARY BISHOP, 7, Hanover, Mass., opens wide for Dr. Murray Feingold, director of the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children. Mary was born with Ellis-van Creveld syndrome, which caused heart defects and dwarfism, as well as dental defects.

"Kathleen, our third daugh-ter, was born January 22, 1963.
She was like Mary. On April 1st of that year, Kathleen died of heart failure."
In 1965 the Bishops went to the March of Dimes Birth De-fects Center where they were told that Mary had the Ellis-van Creveld syndrome. Once doc-tors had recognized the condi-tion, they were able to advise
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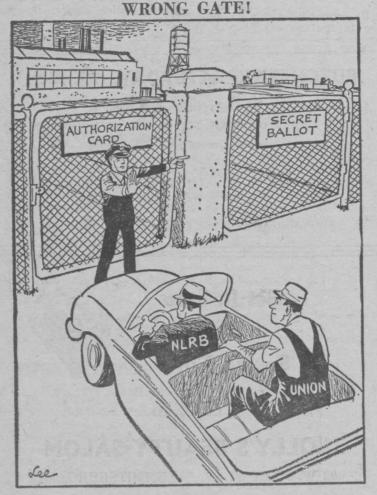
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The study pointed out that women smokers are twice as likely as non-smokers to develop addicapped or chronically ill child vanced mouth disease before 40, is born, do the parents give up and to risk the loss of their teeth. having more children or do they Of course, it is not really an carry on as though nothing has happened? What do the parents can lose their teeth soon and dedo if the child's illness is heredi- velop lung cancer later.

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of millions of more fortunate persons throughout the world. International welfare organi-zations have brought vitally needed food and medicine to both sides of the conflict between Nigeria and her for-mer Eastern Region. Catholic Relief Services has been in the forefront of these movements. Catholic Relief Services began its program in Nigeria in 1959. Up until the beginning of hostilities in May, 1967, it distributed to the needy of Nigeria more than 16,000 tons of food and clothing valued at

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Algeria more than 16,000 tons of food and clothing valued at more than \$3 million. Since the outbreak of the civil war, Catholic Relief Services has provided help to the victims, without distinction, on both sides of the conflict. Pictured above are refugees at the Holy Rosary Mission in the village of Ezinhitte, Biafra, receiving vitally needed high protein food food

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of food and medicines, valued at over \$1.5 million, for the poor suffering victims trapped in the blockaded area. March 9th to March 16th marks the annual appeal by the American Catholic Bishops in behalf of the needy overseas. You can help by sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church or mailing to Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of ESTELLA MAUDE GRIMES 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 3rd day of August, 1969 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desird to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 22nd day of January, 1969. ELROY F. GRIMES and

MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN Executors

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1966 Falcon 2-Door; 6 Cyl.; S.S.; R&H.
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1961 Chevrolet 4-Door, V-8; Auto.; R&H.
1962 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8; S.S.; R&H.
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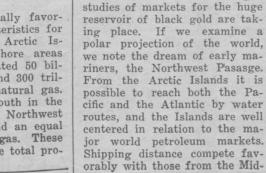


#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1969



The New Black Gold Rush By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., February 27-Just as Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, was familiar mainly to geographers until recently, so Melville, Bathurst, and Prince Patrick now share the same degree of relative obscurity. These are three of the larger Arctic Islands of Northern Canada at about the latitude of Greenland. Just as Prudhoe Bay gained overnight fame due to a major oil discovery, the Arctic Islands too may soon reveal a jackpot of oil reserves. Two exploratory wells will be drilled soon on Melville Isand by Panarctic Oils, Ltd., a combine of 21 participants, including the Canadian Government (45% interest).

Potential Yields Showing exceptionally favorable physical characteristics for oil production, the Arctic Islands and their offshore areas could hold an estimated 50 billion barrels of oil and 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Land areas to the south in the Canadian Yukon and Northwest Territories could hold an equal amount of oil and gas. These reserves approach the total pro-



Arctic oil.

Strategic Location

east and South America: Japan-4700 miles; Western Europe-3700 miles; U. S. West Coast-4600 miles; U. S. East Coast-3600 miles. However, fabled as it has

duction of petroleum to date in

United States history! Such tre-

mendous quantities of oil and

gas, together with Alaskan

crude, could easily alter pat-

terns of production and distri-bution on a worldwide basis. Even now Venezuela is anxious

ly viewing its North American

market in the light of potential

Today, well before commercial

production of Northern Alaskan

and Arctic Island oil will begin,

been in maritime history, the Northwest Passage has not proved a feasible route for general shipping. Obviously, it is a question of ice; thick polar ice, locking the straits for over half their length for more than eleven months of the year.

Alexbow The solution, then, must be unconventional use of a conventional tool. It has been proposed that large supertankers (up to 250,000 DWT) reinforced

#### LEGAL EXECUTRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of ANNIE V. VALENTINE,

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 subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of September, 1969 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1969. Gladys V. Keilholtz,

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County, Md. 2 28 5t ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

Ewell Meade Shipley Moler 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 subscriber tance in the garden. During winter look over your lot to on or before the 3rd day of Sep tember, 1969 next; they may oth-erwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are demake certain none is running off in erosion, rather than seeping into the soil. sired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1969. Howard F. Moler Administrator

and equipped with an Alexbow ice plow, could economically transport Arctic and Alaskan oil to world markets. An Alexbow ice plow is a fairly new concept in ice-breaking. A conventional ice-breaker progresses through heavy ice, mostly by riding up on it and breaking through by sheer weight, opening a passageway.

An Alexbow ice plow, on the other hand, is, in fact, a plowshaped ship's bow which forces the ice up and to the sides as the ship "plows" ahead. This action creates a relatively icefree lane for following vessels. The ultimate in Arctic shipping, also under study, would be ship-ment of oil from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Western Europe by a route passing close to the North Pole and north of Greenland. Caution Is Needed

Many companies, mostly Canadian, hold interests in the Arctic Islands. Some have shown substantial advances in the price of their shares as the exploration and development program has progressed. But no wells have as yet been completed. While there is every indica-

## **Green Thumb Tips**

Those pictures in the seed catalogs always make gardeners drool and wish their flowers and vegetables would look like the pictures. If you f you follow the routine

used by the seedsman you'll stand a good chance of accom-plishing this.

Prepare soil thoroughly before sowing seeds. Start fertiliz-ing with a starter solution poured over newly planted seeds. Continue to fertilize every 2 or 3 weeks. Keep dead and faded flowers picked or cut them off regularly so plants will produce more

flowers And water deeply, thorough-ly, when there is no rain for a week.

\* \* \* Quality, that is eating quality of beans is measured by the absence of strings, the tenderness of the pod and by the flavor when you taste them. You'll find that all of the newer varieties measure up to these standards. So why continue to grow the same variety your grandfather did?

Northern gardeners will do well to protect young plants of perennials with a light weight, non-packing mulch which admits air.

\* \* \*

Such materials as straw, evergreen boughs, salt hay or to-bacco stems may be used, depending on their availability.

\* \* When you're ordering seeds, turn to the back of the catalog and explore the listing of sundries.

Every gardener needs some of these, but others, while not necessities, are a real convenience. Why not treat yourself to a few like weatherproof pencils for marking on plant labels, or some sturdy plant supports?

\* \* \* Moisture is of utmost

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tion that oil and gas are there, production and marketing prob-vices of County Government. Get production and marketing problems may not be resolved until the mid-70's. Much the same holds true for the Alaskan North ed representatives at Annapolis Slope, although production may develop by 1970 or 1971.

Without other basic values panies operating in the Far North must be regarded as speculative. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports favors Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard Oil of California-two worldwide oil giants also prominent in Alaskan North Slope development.

## Says Government Mortgaging

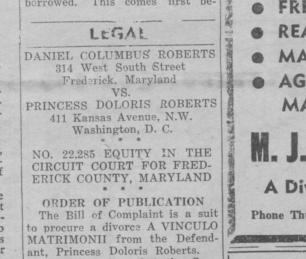
#### **Our Future**

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Our late President Herbert schools have had to close before Hoover said the government (Federal) was spending the savings lacked funds to operate. I noticed of the people. Our local government has gone this one better: they have mortgaged our future. Telephone, telepgraph or write

your local delegation at Annapolis not to introduce legislation to authorize the sale of additional \$3,-000,000 bonds for school construction. Ask them not to introduce enabling legislation to borrow an additional \$1,000,000 for short the U.S. term commitments. This indebtedness is a mortgage on your home, business or farm. Ask your bank. er to explain this to you. I did, and he said, "You will be held responsible for your proportionate share.'

The County Government will have to learn to live within our financial resources: we have long since passed the limit of taxation here. In the event of a recession, or continued inflation, people will lose their homes, businesses or farms because they will not be able to pay the taxes assessed against their properties. This is especially cruel and hard for those who have labored a lifetime to achieve financial security. Those living upon a fixed income are already in financial straits due to the erosion of purchasing power by inflation.

Do your realize that we are now obligated to pay \$911,429.00 in INTEREST YEARLY? We are obligated to repay \$1,789,450.00 each year of the money already borrowed. This comes first be-



The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Fredrick County, State of Maryland

your group to write, telegraph or telephone immediately your electand let them know how you feel about this.

Let them know that you are present, shares of the oil com- against the expansion of the County Commissioner board to 5 or 7 members. What guarantee do you have that County Government will be more responsive or responsive to your wishes? You do know that it will make County Government cost more!

Ask the local delegation, Sanators Goodloe Byron and Charles H. Smelser, D legates C. Clifton Virts, William M. Houck and E. Earl Remsberg to introduce legislation for an elected School Board, so that those who now pay for it without any control over it what. soever, will at least, have a voice in the decisions. Already some

the end of the term because they recently in the press that the School System of Philadelphia is faced with this situation. It could happen here!

Yours very truly, CONCERNED TAXPAYER Cost of a \$10,000 Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policy is only \$2 to the serviceman because the extra hazard cost is paid by



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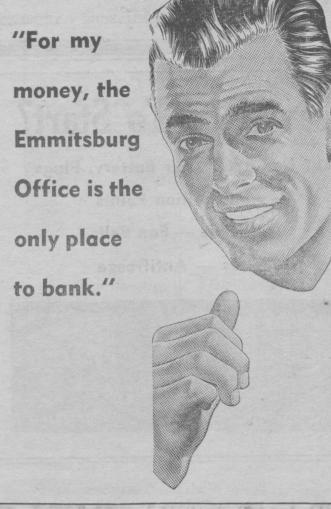
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UGANDA Clothes are more than fash-Clothes are more than fash-ion; they're an urgent necessity for millions of youngsters throughout the world. Boys and girls are forced to be piti-fully clothes-conscious. This playsuit, provided by Catholic Relief Services, is one of the child's few items of apparel.



PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Young Philippine girls pic-tured above partake of the milk of human kindness. A global network of food distriglobal network of 100d distri-bution programs has been es-tablished by Catholic Relief Services to help alleviate the suffering of the hungry and malnourished. Youngsters and adults in 70 countries are

Youngster with leg in brace, assisted by nurse, prepared to take a step forward toward his recovery. During the past year, a record total of 4,189,420 pounds of medical and surgical supplies, valued at \$11,765,339, was shipped overseas through Catholic Relief Services.



BIAFRA child with an infected A A child with an infected arm, whose resistance to di-sease was weakened by malnu-trition, holds cup of milk from which he has been drinking. Surmounting many difficulties, vital food supplies are rushed to this region every day to aid the hundreds of thousands of innocent victims facing starva-



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ETHIOPIA

ETHIOPIA Wheat for needy Ethiopians is inspected at the port of Massawa by the staff members of Catholic Relief Services. Wheat will be used for bread and buns distributed to school children daily.

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or religion.

PICK OF THE PIG A lure can be decorated in many ways to make it more enticing and more effective. Of all the "additives" that can be combined with regular offerings, observe the fishing authorities at Mercury out-boards, nothing beats a hunk of pork.

Regardless of the species being sought, this particular adornment will work miracles from the seashore, through the. warm water areas, to the haunts of the arctic grayling.

The pork rind is available in shapes, sizes and colors specifically designed to arouse the feeding instincts of nearly every fish that swims. From blue-gills to muskies, sails to salmon, a chunk of pork has been the downfall of many a reluctant battler.

Strips of this artificial-natural bait may be attached to practically all lures. They are deadly as eels hooked to weedless spoons or jigs. Matchstickthin strips tailing a spinner give that added strike-produc-ing wiggle. Some pork comes in the form of "pills", appar-ently imitating bite-size salmon eggs that summon trout so well. For certain occasions, mere shavings, called "flicks," impaled on a plain hook will do the trick with bluegill, yel-low perch and crappie.

Versatility of pork rind is overshadowed only by durability. No bait has its staying power, the ability to remain fresh hour after hour. None matches its toughness when combating short strikes and fouling. And you can't lose it during a cast.

.Pork may not always be the best bait, say the Mercury lads, but it certainly merits a re-served niche in every tackle box.

where he 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 411 Kansas Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.; that the parties to this cause were married on the 14th day of February, 1950, at Yorktown, Virginia, by Rev. James Fermer, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or chil-dren were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation 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 reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Daniel Columbus Roberts, may be divorced A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Princess Doloris Roberts; and for such other and fur-ther relief as the nature of his case may require. COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 31st day It is thereupon this first day of January, 1969, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Mary-land, 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, State of Maryland, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 8th day of March, 1969, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 8th day of April, 1969, to show cause, if any she 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 21701 Telephone 662-1781 Filed January 31, 1969 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 274t



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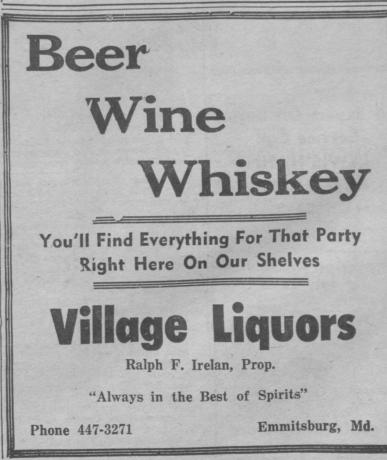
R&H; 7,000 Miles. 1968 Pontiac Tempest 4-Dr.; R&H&A; 9,000 miles. 1967 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. Sed., V-8, RH&A, P. S. 1-owner. 1967 Chev. Biscayne 2-Dr. Sed.; "6"; Autom.; low mileage. 1967 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed., "6"; Stick; R&H. 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 4-Dr. Spts. Sed., V-8; R&H&A; P.S. 1967 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-Dr., V-8; R&H&A; P.S. Tilt Wheel; 1968 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-Dr., V-8; R&H&A; P.S.

1966 Chevrolet 2-Dr., '6'; R&H&A.
1966 Buick Sky Lark Spt. Cpe.; R&H&A; P.S.
1966 Chevrolet Impala Convert.; R&H&A; 1 Owner.



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es to contribute to the cost of ber of fish stocked per mile of their pensions. available water is concerned,' At the present time, Maryland \$12,800. Robert J. Rubelmann, acting chief judges of the Court of Appeals, the Court of Special Appeals, the "Our State has 150 miles of Circuit Courts of the counties and

trout streams and we stock about the Supreme Bench of Baltimore 1,000 adult fish per mile. We stock contribute nothing to their reas heavily as any state. Using tirement pay. an acreage comparison, Maryland "Every employee of the State stocks about 230 adult trout per and every other State official, in-

acre," Rubelmann pointed out. cluding the Governor himself, has Along with the regular stock- deducted from every pay check ing, the Department is releasing a sum to defray the cost of his about 500 lunker trout, hatchery pension, and we think it is only holdovers, some more than 3 years fair that the judges contribute old weighing up to 7 or 8 pounds. to the costs of their pensions,"

The State Fish Hatcheries' pro- said Senator Charles H. Smelsduction is supplemented by 27,500 er (D., Frederick) and Senator rainbows and the same number George E. Snyder (D., Washingof brookies, all about 10 inches ton), in a joint statement issued long, which were obtained from this week. the Federal government. Another

the Federal government. Another 10,000 adult browns were pur-in the Senate on Monday, would art at St. Joseph College, will require that after July 1, 1969, highlight the art workshop at The 1969 season marks the first all judges, at Circuit Court level Cardinal McClosky high school in time in a number of years that and above, contribute eight per Albany, N. Y., on March 1. Maryland trout fishermen will be cent of their total compensation. enjoying a year-round open sea-Senators Smelser and Snyder son. In former years the season in their joint statement noted that was closed from March 15 to 36 of the 50 states now require April 14. contributions for the pensions of

In another change, there will be their judges on comparable levels. no size limit on trout which can These contributions vary in be creeled. The minimum size amounts from 1.65 per cent in rule was rescined because some Mississippi to 10.2 per cent in native trout were being wasted. Vermont. Few small trout survive after be-

As an alternative proposal, the ing landed with a barbed hook. two Senators are advocating that Maryland anglers also will have all State employees be relieved an additional fishing spot this year. That is Blair Valley Lake of the contributions they are now required to make to the State Rein Washington County which will tirement Systems. A bill to that be formally dedicated in April. effect was introduced at the Mon-Some trout were stocked there day evening session. last November and more will be "If judges are spared this burreleased this spring.

den, then every other employee Maryland Fur Prices Up and official of the State should An informal survey of prices likewise be relieved of the obligabeing paid for furs in Maryland tion," Senators Smelser and Snythis trapping season shows that der said. trappers are reaping a bigger re-

Under their plan, the regular contributions now being made by each member of the Retirement Systems would be paid by the side of those involved, realize the State. importance of Maryland's fur

importance of Maryland's fur market. But for the last several to contribute would not change years Maryland trappers have been paid around \$300,000 annually for At present. Judges of the Court At present, Judges of the Court

of Appeals, the Court of Special | Teachers and representatives Appeals, the Circuit Courts and from 112 elementary schools and the Supreme ench of Baltimore 27 high schools of the diocese of are eligible for pensions at the Albany will view illustrated lecage of sixty, based on years of tures of the new ideas and techservice as a judge. The pensions niques in art processes featured are calculated as follows: at the convention. Court of Appeals-\$850 for each In addition to teaching art at

year of service, maximum \$13,600. Court of Special Appeals-\$800 for each year of service, maximum

and organized the Diocesan Art Circuit Court and Supreme Fair, now an annual event. Bench-\$750 for each year of service, maximum \$12,000. As a second alternative, the

two Senators propose that the bill enacted at the 1968 session increasing Circuit Court Judges salaries from approximately \$20,000 to \$30,500 effective next July 1 be repealed. Such a bill is being introduced along with the other two measures.

Sister To Exhibit

**Art Collection** 

A selection of elementary and secondary school art from the private collection of Sister Anna Mae



Cardinal McClosky high school

from 1959-1964, Sister served as

art coordinator for the diocese,







their furs.

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#### **CYO** Active

All in all, the past week was a busy one for the CYO. On Thursday, Feb. 20, the organization's

Margaret Knox

Mary Knox farce. Featured in the cast are close the gaps-national, racial, During the pastorate of the Rev. Martha Byard, Richard Dick, economic, and religious-that di-Janis Neighbours, Deborah Spran- vide us. The local service will dorff

A bus trip to Seton High School in Baltimore on Saturday, Feb. from Presbyterian, Methodist, In-22, found several members to be carnation and Elias Lutheran well pleased with that school's Churches. All women are invited presentation of "My Fair Lady."

The musical, which was presented In 1870 the church of Emmitswith all the flourish and style of burg and Piney Creek were dethoroughly enjoyed by all. Carlisle and became - a part of

Tonight (Friday) a meeting will be held at St. Euphemia's Hall at The ministers who followed the 8 o'clock. All members are urged they will learn of upcoming activities.

#### MSM K of C **Sponsors** Project

A study of the old Tom's Creek churchyard is well worthwhile. The Presbyterians buried here 1965 at Mount Saint Mary's Col- power. were some of the oldest and most lege, will sponsor Project "Speak influential men and women who Up or Listen," in the Student lived during the formative years Union Building Lounge. The proof this country. The origin of some gram will be an informal discusof the families buried in this ansion on our nation's racial crisis, cient ground is explained by the aimed at mutual information and emigration, some years before the education of fellow students. The founding of Emmitsburg, of a colemphasis will be on free discusony of thrifty Scotch Presbytesion. Faculty, students, and all tinuing and expanding ministry rians, who located themselves near interested persons are cordially can be sustained in the postwar the dividing line between Penninvited, and may come and go as period. sylvania and Maryland, in what was then York (now Adams) Coun- they wish. Free refreshments will be served. ty, Pa. These people were restless

and always seeking new lands. invited along with the faculty qualified scholars, drawn from the and friends of the colleges. A life of the Church in such coun-Not long after the original settlement some crossed into Maryland, into Frederick County, and special invitation is extended to not long thereafter, as was their townspeople. custom, built a church on Tom's

#### Senior Citizens

#### **Plan Festival**

The "Little Old Ladies disappeared. But enough remain When spring comes around

Watch for the date of the second "Spring Festival." Some of the members will be working

The March meeting will celein VA hospitals duing 1968 was brate St. Patrick's Day with a

The Snack Bar Record As Told By The Younger Gener-

# **Churches Unite**

## For Day Of Prayer

March 7, 1969, World Day of the celebration will be women and urged to attend.

Significant as a "barrier breakturn-of-the-century England, was Friday in March has been established as the official date for up into the height of Christ's statthis international celebration, since ure is the underlying drum beat. "Lent" comes at a different time Worldwide justice and peace are for our Orthodox communions. To the goals. to attend these meetings where make World Day of Prayer truly ecumenical this adjustment was educate women in 13 Christian colmade.

Offerings collected on that Day are used for many significant projects. A special national program this year will concern our own On Wednesday, March 5, the cial prejudice that perpetuates un-Knights of Columbus, Council equal distribution of wealth and countries.

> The tensions of the long conflict in Vietnam have disclosed both rural pastors and lay leaders needthe need and the opportunity for an ecumenical ministry of inter- in Vacation Church Schools; and religious reconciliation in Viet- other groups of people. nam, and eventually in the other lands of the Indochinese peninsula, with the hope that a conthat tongue.

The establishment in 1968-69

of an ecumenical dialogue team At Mount Students from both colleges are in South Vietnam of two or three tinuing their investigation into who attempted to force open a tries as India, Japan, Canada, and the U.S.A., is in process. Offerings will be contributed for travel, seminars, and communications.

> It is fitting that out of the ex- the thieves were unable to pry off and racism, the theme for their World Day of Prayer, "Growing Zambia, and Kenya to evolve a ransacking was also reported.

relevant, international service. **Thieves Rob** The moving lines of the African spiritual "Kum Ba Ya" will re-**House Near Here** sound throughout the service. Thieves with a "flair for the fi-

"Someone's crying, Lord, Somerecently formed Thespian troupe held auditions for the lead roles men United will mark the time praying, Lord" is a continuing call in their latest venture, "Egad, when millions of women, including for recognition, for the sharing of What A Cad," a short, one act those in Emmitsburg, will further one another's joys and sorrows. Women in 130 countries, territories, and protectorates will join in a common plea to overcome prejkle, Dale Shields and Leo Orn- commence at 8 p.m. at Elias udices and responsibly utilize their nis Drumm of the Maryland State Lutheran Church. Participating in increasing knowledge and power for the sake of, rather than against, one another.

**Attempt Robbery** 

Mary's College Chapel.

Maryland State Police are con-

safe in the sanctuary of Mt. St.

tles of whiskey and 45 record al-The African committee has bums and stereo equipment. stressed diversity in unity; wo-The investigation of the breakmen are encouraged to use ining and entering was turned over digenous rhythms and instruments, to Pennsylvania State Police beer" is this year's date. The first uplifting their own cultural gifts cause the home was just outside and modes of expression. To grow the Mason-Dixon marker.

## **Mount Student**

#### **Injured In Crash**

ner things in life" stole an esti-

mated \$1,196 worth of goods last

Wednesday from the home of Craig

Colgate, north of Emmitsburg and

just inside the Pennsylvania line.

en, according to Trooper W. Den-

Police, were three rifles, one shot-

gun, a set of golf clubs, 25 bot-

Among the goods reported stol-

Offerings are also used to help A Mt. St. Mary's College stuleges in Africa, Asia, and Latin dent was listed in satisfactory America; welcome 40,000 students condition at the Warner Hospitcoming from abroad each year to al, Gettysburg, after suffering lastudy in the U.S.A.; support more cerations of the face when his vethan 30 Christian magazines and hicle collided with a tractor-trailcrisis in the nation and the ra- books for new literates in 18 er on the Hanover Road, a mile east of Bonneauville about 12:10

Nationally, migrant farm work-ers are aided, as are Indian-Amer-State police i State police identified the inicans in off-reservation colleges; jured victim as Alfred Joseph Saah, 21, Wheaton, Md. The driving continual education; children er of the tractor-trailer was Ezra Jarvis, 34, Gettysburg R5. Saah was taken to the hospital in the Adult services are provided in Bonneauville Fire Company am-Braille, too, for the blind and bulance. The Bonneauville Fire in Spanish for persons speaking Company pumper truck washed debris from the highway at the scene of the crash.

State police said that Saah was traveling west when his car collided with the trailer of the large rig that was being backed across the highway into a private drive by Jarvis. Damage was estimated at \$300 to Saah's car and \$100 to the Jarvis rig.

The combination dial on the safe The less work some laborers perin the chapel was forced off but form the more pay they expect.

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periences of women from Africa, the door. The breaking and ena continent rich in national devel- tering occurred early Wednesday opment yet also torn by conflict morning, Feb. 19. A total of four buildings, including the chapel, libary, the science building and the administration building was entered and extensive property damage was caus-

Together in Christ," was chosen. Rather than the usual Americanplanned service, an international committee was created to determservices. Meeting for the first

ed. An estimate of damages was ine the emphasis of future annual not available from the college. State police said that more time in 1967, a provisional com- than 12 windows were smashed, mittee representing World Day of six door locks were destroyed, the Prayer committees called on wo- master timeclock broken and a men from Sierre Leone, Ghana, power supply unit in the physics Nigeria, South Africa, Congo, laboratory was damaged. General



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More Marriages By Rev. R. Grier | are, more often than not, the only | burg, for the erection of the Additional marriages by the record source remaining. Obitu- above-mentioned church thereon. Rev. Robert S. Grier, as taken aries had to be paid for but marfrom the "Adams Sentinel", are riages were published free of included at this time. charge. The Rev. Isaac M. Patterson Patterson the Taneytown Church

"Married, Feb. 21, 1839, Samuel McMillan, Hamiltonbann Twp., became pastor of Tom's Creek was added to the charge consist-Adams Co. Pa., to Ann Fisher, Church in 1873 and remained un- ing of Emmitsburg and Piney Freedom Township, same county". til 1897. Mr. Patterson was min- Creek. The three continued one

"Married, Sept. 17, 1839, Hugh ister of the Annapolis Church, un. charge until 1879, at which time F. McGaughy, Martinsburg, Vir- der the care of the Presbytery of Emmitsburg withdrew from the ginia, but formerly of Adams Co. Baltimore, before coming to Tom's union, buying Taneytown and Pin-Pa., to Jane Walker, daughter of and Piney Creek congregations. ey Creek's interest in the par-Mr. Andrew Walker of Freedom At the time of his installation the sonage. Session of Tom's Creek was com-Township, Adams Co. Pa."

"Married, Jan. 8, 1850, Samuel posed of the following Elders: Galt, Carroll County, Md., to Is- David Gamble, Nathaniel Grayson, tached from the Presbytery of abella Baar, daughter of James John Witherow, William C. Land-Barr, Mountjoy Township, Ad-ams County, Pa." Ad- ers, John J. Neeley and Alexan-der L. Horner. During Rev. Pat- The ministers who followed

der L. Horner. During Rev. Pat-"Married, Oct. 8, 1851, William tersons ministry a parsonage prop- Rev. Patterson are fairly well Bigham, Freedom Twp., Adams erty was bought, enlarged and known and biographical and gen-County, Pa., to Margaret Horner, improved. Both churches were re- ealogical material pertaining to daughter of Andrew Horner, de- modeled and refurnished. Prog- them is available and can be seceased, Cumberland Twp., Adams ress was on the march-the old cured without difficulty. Therefore County, Pa." must give way to the new.

In April, 1867, the Session of series of sketches. "Married, Dec. 24, 1857, Eli Horner, Esq., Cumberland Town- Tom's Creek Church applied to the ship, Adams Co., Pa., to Sophia Presbytery for a change of ec-Agnew, Emmitsburg, Md." "Married, Jan. 8, 1856, Jacob this application the designation

Overholtzer to Margaret Clark, "Emmittsburg" was substituted daughter of John Clark, both of for the well known title of "Tom's Liberty Twp., Adams Co., Pa." "Married, December 14, 1858, Creek".

Campbell Tipper of Path Valley, Grier, in 1838, to be exact, the Franklin County, Pa., to Amanda old stone church, located in the Horner, daughter of John Horner, graveyard, was torn down and a Esq., Mountjoy Twp., Adams Co., new edifice built in Emmitsburg. Pa.' In 1878 this structure was replac-

"Married, May 16, 1861, James ed with the new church being McAllister, Carroll Co. Maryland, built on the same site. This buildto Jane A. Barr, Gettysburg, Pa." ing was struck by lightning in "Married, Jan. 7, 1864, James 1902 and entirely destroyed. It A. M. Smith, Adams County, Pa., was rebuilt and ready for use in to Sophia Galt of Carroll County, 1904, at which time the Rev. David Riddle was the pastor. Maryland"

This marriage record is far from The lot on which the church was complete and if additional data built, when it was moved from should be found it will be included the old site to Emmitsburg, was in this series. In the years before purchased from the Misses Mary a marriage license was required and Margaret Knox and their their such occasions were recorded, in receipt for the same reads as folthe majority of instances, only by lows: "Received April 20, 1839, the officiating minister. Some gave of Andrew Annan, one of the a certificate to the "newly-wed" trustees of Tom's Creek Church, others did not. Many church rec- two hundred dollars, in full for ords have been "lost, strayed or the purchase of a lot of ground stolen" therefore newspaper files in Shield's Addition to Emmits-



Creek Hundred.

where.

study of Tom's Creek graveyard will be continued in this series

meanwhile on another quilt to be

During the years that followed spirit prevailed—a ceaseless search | Have quit making daisies, for new lands to conquer. There But still there is much ado. is a record of them because they | There's painting and knitting left their dead behind-in the As well as some sitting old burial grounds. This is, of But still they're not through necessity, incomplete, for many The card games are rife

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particularly after the War of the American Revolution, the pioneer

they will not be included in this

graves were never marked and But not any strife many tombstones have long since For that's strictly taboo.

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# ation of Emmitsburg! TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the younger generation of Emmitsburg, have a public opinion which will be expressed in this article.

Some prominent citizens of Emmitsburg talk about the vulgarity used in the Snack Bar. There has been some complaints about the curtains, so now, we, the Younger Generation, have removed them from the premises.

So now, anyone who wishes to spread malicious gossip, think first before you say anything, and stop in and have a Coke and see for yourself just what goes on. Mrs. Donna Jean Fitzwater, who has two beautiful children, and whose husband is in the Green Berets, and who is fighting for something the townspeople just sit back and talk about, will be home on a three-day leave this weekend.

Some call us Flower Children. What happens when a person hits a young woman, and a minor at that? She was refused a warrant to have the person arrested. So, we consider them blooming idiots!

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