Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Who would have thought that paper swiping could be a lucrative profession? Well, since the Baltimore newspaper strike began two months ago, Sunday papers have been mysteriously disappearing from dealers' doorsteps, long before they can open their stores for business. This week six Loyola College boys were nabbed by authorities in Hagerstown after they had been caught stealing Sunday newspapers from Shopping Center newsstands. Actually this has been going on for quite some time. It is believed that gangs of thieves follow the paper truck and as soon as they have made their drop the thieves pick up the bundles and head for Baltimore where they sell them for \$1.50 to \$2 each. This would prove very tempting for people. This naturally could be broken up if people weren't so greedy and sucker enough to pay \$2 for a 25c newspaper, and if the cops in Baltimore City would demand that these paper hawkers reveal the source from whence they received their supply. It could be easily verified, you

The effects of the layoff at Fort Detrick will be felt in March when a large group of workers will be relieved of their duties. This move by the Government will hurt Frederick County economically, unless the facilities at the Fort are utilized in a different manner by the military, or leased to private industry. We sincerely hope that an early solution to this dilemma will be found. At present it is planned to lay off several hundred in March, but then the outlook for the entire facility at this time is not too pleasant. This tremendous loss of a payroll as large as De-trick's is bound to be felt in the economic environment of the area. Then again, new schools had to be built to accomm " ate the children of the personnel at the Fort and if these men and omen are forced to abdicate the County we could have some new large schools on our hands, some of which are still to be paid for by us taxpayers in the form of bond payments. We hope the problem can be resolved at an early date.

A couple of nice days this week had us dreaming of spring. However, it didn't last too long. The moderation ceased and suddenly we were returned to those cold and windy days which seem to have plagued us for many months past. The water situation looks good though. The reservoirs are all filled, the streams flowing at about normal capacity and the wells appear to be ready for the summer months ahead. At least we will get off to a good start . . . waterwise.

Optimist Group To Meet

A meeting to organize an Optimists Club will be held on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manor Restaurant banquet

All persons who are interested the university. in becoming members of the Optimist Club are invited and urged Local Students to attend.

District Governor Visits Lions Club

ning in Mt. Manor Restaurant, whichever is applicable. President Milton A. Sewell pre-

treasurer, John McGee and Charles and one day student. Clipp, Frederick, zone chairman. Two guests, Joseph Stover and Marvin Laws, were present.

Governor Boller gave a short to bill those delinquent advertiswas authorized.

According to the VA, its direct benefits in the form of educational allowances amounted to \$720 is, by doing what he does, with surplus of advice and a scarcity million in 1969.

Miss Maley Becomes Bride Of Thomas R. Harbaugh



the bride of Thomas Richard Har- and heather. baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Best man was Harold Eugene as C. Harbaugh, Emmitsburg, on Eyler, Emmitsburg, and ushers January 31, at 12 noon, at a were Joseph Stahara and Philip D. double-ring wedding ceremony per- Topper, Emmitsburg. Mr. Salunas formed in St. Theresa's Church, was the vocalist, accompanied by New Cumberland, Pa. The cere- the church organist. mony was performed by the Rev.

crepe accented with beading at the timore, Md. neckline and cuffs of the bishop

Miss Christine Marie Maley, blue velvet bodice and a light daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard blue silk skirt. Her round bou-L. Maley, Lemoyne, Pa., became quet consisted of pink carnations

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Ranch-The bride was given in mar- land Ballroom, Rt. 15, Mechanicsriage by her father and her at- burg, Pa. The couple chose Ber-

The bride is a graduate of St. shots, and holding him to but goal. sleeves. Braided beading accent- Joseph College, Emmitsburg, and ed the gown's empire style. The is employed as a dietitian at St. veil was floor-length ivory juliette Agnes Hospital, Baltimore. The Loyola who looped 18 of 25 free bordered in alencon lace. Her bridegroom is a graduate of the throws. The Mount made 21 of round bouquet consisted of white Waynesboro Business College and 36 fouls. chrysanthemums, pink rosebuds, attended Hagerstown Jr. College. Mount and heather. Her attendant was He is employed as assistant mana- vantage in rebounding, 64-53. attired in a floor-length A-line ger for Investors Loan Corp., of empire styled gown with a dark Pikesville, Md.

On Dean's List



formerly of Emmitsburg, and be accepted only when they have grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. written permission from their Combs, has recently completed his parent or legal guardian. Perfirst semester at the University of Virginia in Charlottsville. He has been placed on the Dean's to donate blood. List of distinguished students at

On Dean's List

A total of 142 students, or 13% of the student body, earned positions on the Mt. St. Mary's Col- that he is in good health. District Governor Wilbur Bol- lege Dean's List for the first semler was the guest of honor at the ester. To qualify, a student must from this area have participated regular meeting of the Emmits- achieve an average of 88% or in the Blood Program and it is burg Lions Club held Monday eve- a 3.3 quality point average, hoped that many of the residents

dean, said his list contains 14 project. Also present at the meeting freshmen, 28 sophomores, 30 junwas the Governor's secretary- iors, 62 seniors, 7 seminarians

Emmitsburg area students who were named to the list include: School PTA has anounced that Senior, Regis E. Miller; Juniors, the March 14th supper originally Edward O. Adelsberger, John V. scheduled has been postponed due talk on Lionism. The group voted Sherwin, James P. Topper and to a conflict of other community Joseph S. Welty; Sophomores, activities that day. Tentative ers in the Christmas program. A George W. Baker, Dale W. Kelz plans for re-scheduling the sup-\$5 donation to the Heart Fund and Lumen Norris, Jr.; Freshmen, per indicate that a date in April Gerolf H. Engelstatter and Francis X. Rvan.

> A man really shows what he what he has.

Bloodmobile Here Thursday

burg area during the month of Tuesday. March. The first visit will be on nasium building. Registration of ference. donors will begin at 11:00 a.m. and close promptly at 4:30 p.m.

The second visit of the Bloodmobile will be held on Friday, March 13, and will be located at St. Joseph College in the Student Lenten Services Center Building. On that day, Scheduled registration of donors will begin at 10:00 a.m. and close at 2:45

Although the locations of these college students, residents of Emmitsburg and surrounding areas on these two days, and assure blood coverage for one year.

Anyone may donate who is in pounds, and is between the ages George F. Combs, Jr., son of of 18 and 65, inclusive. Persons sons who have had hepatitis, malaria, or jaundice are not eligible

> A doctor is always present while blood is being taken from donors, and blood is taken by specially trained registered nurses under his supervision. Each donor is asked a few questions about previous illnesses, and temperature, pulse and blood pressure will be taken to assure the donor

In the past, only a few persons will take this opportunity to par-Bernard S. Kaliss, academic ticipate in this very important

SUPPER POSTPONED

The Emmitsburg Elementary may be announced by the planning committee in the near future.

The world has always had a of good example.

Mount Downs Loyola; M-D **Tourney Begins**

Mount St. Mary's clinched the Northern Division title of the Mason-Dixon Conference and got sweet revenge for one of three defeats by downing Loyola 67-62 before a record crowd Saturday evening here.

The Mount cagers, finishing their regular season with a 19-3 Co. in Waynesboro, where he was employed 20 years as a machinist. record, ended the conference campaign with a 9-2 mark as compared to Loyola's 8-2 standing. The Greyhounds defeated the Mount 71-70 earlier this season in

Bridgewater Thursday night in

The Mountaineers performance of the season but enough to carry them through.

In the slow start, the Mount fell behind 18-13 midway in the first half as Jim Blaney kept the Hounds in front. Bob Riley sparked the Mountaineers as they finally moved ahead to gain a 30-25 lead at half time. During the first half the Mount alnded but in the second half were 11 for

Coach Phelan's outfit, going into a zone defense due to foul trouble, built up a 12-point lead at 48-36 and thereafter the colests Loyola could come was five points Bob Sutor and John Novey fouled Alumni Teams out late in the game.

Riley and Austin Leonard each To Play Feb. 28 landed 17 points for the winners. Riley's seven goals came on but tendant was Miss Linda Boslego muda for their wedding trip and eight shots. Leonard sank nine of Baltimore. She was attired in upon their return they are resid- of 12 fouls. Sutor turned in a a full-length gown of ivory julie ing at 4921 Frederick Ave., Bal- fine defensive effort against Ted Krawsczyk, blocking his first four

Farrel Fenzell and Dan Rendine colleced 18 and 14 points for

Mount St. Mary's held the ad-

Mount In NCAA Regional Play

Mount Saint Mary's College has been selected for the NCAA South

Thursday, March 5, when it will regular season 19-3 record and be located on the campus of Mt. took first place in the Northern St. Mary's College in the old gym- Division of the Mason-Dixon Con-

They are the only league team in the tournament, Phelan said. Last year the Mount finished second in the Regionals.

Mid-week Lenten Services will be held on Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church with the two blood collections have been Reverend Eugene Ackerman servset up for the convenience of the ing as host Pastor. Pastor Ronald Fearer of Elias Lutheran Church, will present the most common Bib- February 23. This is the couple's are invited to donate blood also lical interpretations of the Fourth Word from the Cross, "My God, themselves and their families of My God, Why hast thou forsak-

> Each mid-week Service is spon-Churches and begins at 8 p.m.

ROBERT H. SANDERS

Robert Henry Sanders, 71, husband of Blanche Sprankle Sanders, 316 East Main St., Emmitsburg, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A native of Adams County, he was the son of the late George H. and Emma Brown Sanders. He was retired from the Landis Tool Co. in Waynesboro, where he was

Surviving in addition to his widow are nine children: George R. Sanders, Emmitsburg; Marshall L. Sanders, Taneytown R2; Mrs. Anna Waysack, Greenwood, S.C.; Mrs. Rita Wiley, Metuchen, N. J.; Coach Jim Phelan's outfit met Ariz.; Mrs. Mary Bowne, and Paul the Mason-Dixon Conference tour-Raymond L. Sanders, West Chest-A. Sanders, both of Emmitsburg; nament being played in Salem, er, Pa.; John Sanders, Fairfield, Pa.; 24 grandchildren; 2 great-The Mountaineers performance Saturday was far from their best Richard Sanders, California; two half sisters, Mrs. Loretta Adels-berger, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, Glen Burnie.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg, and the Holy Name Society. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning with a requiem Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's first half the Mount alnded but Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. 12 of 40 hots from the field and John King celebrant. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

The Alumni Associations of Thurmont and Emmitsburg are sponsoring a benefit basketball game this Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Emmitsburg Middle School Gymnasium.

The first game will feature girl graduates from Thurmont High School competing against Emmitsburg High School graduates. There was a great turn-out for the practice and everyone was ready to play. "I guess it brought back old memories." This game will get under way at 6: 30 p.m.

The second game will be at 8:00 p.m. This will pit the Emmitsburg High boys against the Thurmont High boys. Representing the Emmitsburg team will be Gene Ey-The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make two visits to the Emmitsburg area during the month of Tuesday.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will Atlantic Regional Basketball Tournament coach Jim Phelan said Feddie Baker, Richard Masser, Mortuesday. The Mounties finished with a Bollinger, Randy Valentine, and will try to even things up after losing last year by only six points. Admission for the game will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for stu-

Bring your friends out for an exciting evening of basketball. Maybe you'll see someone there you haven't seen in years. If you missed last year's thrilling game, don't miss this one. This year's game will be even more exciting!

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Joy. Westminster, Md., announce the birth of a daughter at the Westminster Hospital, on Monday, fourth child and third daughter.

The VA is intensifying its orientation and counseling efforts to encourage more veterans and sergood health, weighs at least 110 sored by the local Council of vicemen to apply for government

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Combs, 18 to 21 who are unmarried will Cub Scout Pine Wood Derby Winners



The annual pine-wood derby was, Stouter, Bret Stouter, Greg Adheld in the VFW Annex on Sun- elsberger, Allen Cool, Pat Wivell, day, February 22. This annual Bobby Ott, Jim Welty. Den 3: contest is sponsored by the local Gregg Rosensteel, Steve Stouter, Cub Scouts. Even though the Jeff Poulsen, Joseph Zanella and event had been postponed for the Larry Kehne. previous two weeks, there was

racers, competed in the race. Den 3. Those entered were as follows: Pictured above, are the winners Walter, Larry Phelan, Tommy First place, Jimmy Welty; second, ter and Gary Carter. Den 2: Ott; fourth, Joseph Zanella; fifth, time. They are under absolutely of 20 other things that ought to Dale Wivell, Lenny Zentz, Bart Lenny Zentz.

A competition between dens quite a crowd on hand to see the brought the following winners: Jimmy Welty, Den 2; Larry Phe- dren taken at a recent sitting. Twenty-one one, father-son-made lan, Den 1, and Joseph Zanella,

"Action Night" At Catoctin High Draws Many From Emmitsburg



Citizens from Emmitsburg are shown above touring the library facilities of Catoctin High School at the recent Action

School Community Assn. held its ed a typical play rehearsal. second meeting in the form of

making process using the tech- ed in a biology experiment. nique of role-playing".

The English Dept. presented a variety of teaching methods now being used. Mrs. Diane Kronen-burg explained the use of films in teaching English and holding a discussion afterward.

The students of Mr. Grady Harbour demonstration participation in small seminar groups. Mrs. Ruth Richards' students unit which was taught during the man conduct of first semester. Mr. Michael Miller brary facilities.

On February 12 the Catoctin and his drama students conduct-

The Science Dept. presented a second meeting in the form of physical science class participat-"Action Night", which showed the ing in an IME (Interaction of various educational departments Matter and Energy) lab. A biology demonstration was given by The Social Studies Dept. had five students concerning laborastudents demonstrating the law- tory techniques which are involv-

Price Lewis, a senior at CHS, gave a demonstration on the use of computers in mathematics. He also explained the teaching machines and models that are located in the Math Lab.

Mr. Owen Wood gave a demonstration on the information retrieval system which is installed at Catoctin.

Mr. Richard Tomlinson discussplayed and explained a tape made ed the French program and the in connection with a witchcraft librarian, Mrs. Ann R. Tucker-



Miss Linda Sixx, Miss Beverly Davis and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Emmitsburg, discuss the music curriculum offered at Catoctin High during the recent Action Night.

Carpentry students displayed ment. and gave descriptions of their handywork. In describing their projects, the students included demonstrated the electric typewhich materials were used and writers. how much time it took them to complete their work.

Auto Mechanics students gave demonstrations of activities that they have been involved in and the services that they perform. The Home Economics' Advanced Child Development class presented a nursery session and gave tours of the Home Ec. Complex.

Rocco displayed some of their work which is done during class and also a workshop in which stuects was held.

Students who are enrolled in music courses at CHS gave dem- ing Samuel Paris and Bob Martin onstrations and held discussions concerning the electronic music anos, and the types of instrucurriculum of the music depart- Night."

Baby Pictures Are Ready

Woltz Studios announces its the VFW Annex on Monday, Mar. 2, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., to show

Pictures of these children will and urged to be present. be published in the Chronicle at later dates. Parents interested in Den 1: Gino La Croce, Tommy for the entire Pack competition: obtaining prints of these photos the old-fashioned blacksmith was are asked to be present at the that when you brought him your Leonard, Stan Antolin, Mark Car- Greg Adelsberger; third, Bobby Annex on Monday at the specified horse to be shod he didn't think no obligation.

Latin students dressed in togas, pallas, and stolas, served refreshments to the parents. A play entitled "The Hunters," which was written, produced, and

Members of the band held a

typical practice session and stu-

dents enrolled in a typing course

directed by CHS junior, Sally Marshall, concluded the evenings activities. The cast members of the play, all juniors and members of Mrs. Richards 4th period Eng-Art students of Mrs. Linda lish class, included Diane Cooper, portraying Sarah Good; Lana Black as Anne Putnam; Myra Galbreath playing the part of dents were involved in their proj- Mary Etsy; Mark Long as John Procter; Pete Wood as George Burroughs; Mike McGee portray-

as John Hawthorne. The officers of the CSCA are equipment such as organs and pi- presently planing other schoolcommunity activities and hope that ments. They also explained the they are as successful as "Action

Band To Resume Rehearsals

The weekly practice for the Emrepresentatives will be present at mitsburg Municipal Band, will resume on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the proofs of pictures of local chil-Band Room at St. Euphemia's Hall. All members are requested

> The satisfaction of dealing with be done.—Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin

Frederick County Backgrounds

A Visit To Piney Creek Church ernized" but this does not distract made Thaddeus Stevens, at the fears." from its historical aspect. In ad- time a struggling young lawyer dition the ancient burial ground at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, fa- Piney Cheek churchyard are memis very well kept and still used mous, for, at the trial of the un- bers of the Brechkenridge family. by some of the old families. It fortunate Hunter, Mr. Stevens put The inscriptions follow: alone is well worth a "walking forward the plea "not guilty by has to offer in your own neighborhood.

Stevens lost his case and Hunter enridge, Died August 9, 1838, They will also appeal to House leaders for a quick reconciliation borhood

and concluded at this time.

Adair, Esther Adair, Sarah Adair, "an eye for an eye" was taken Matilda (Breckenridge) Allison, Samuel Adair, Hannah Adair, litterally. The "murderer" walked of Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Margaret Horner, William Horn- Hunter was hung on a gallows Aged 30 years. William Horner, Elizabeth erected at the forks of the Taney-Horner, Nancy Bently, John Dar- town and Emmitsburg roads. (Guinn), and Elizabeth Baldwin. hennys at Piney Creek were des-

"John McClanahan, Ann Mc-cended from this man. Clanahan, James McCalister, The name "Weems Black" as

and Jack (colored)." cated not too far from Two Tav- man Catholic churchyard at Get-

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vide the money.

It is also interesting to note by a stone erected by his father. The second church built at Pin- that the first murder to take place ey Creek is still standing and in in Adams County, Pennsylvania, Black mentioned in the 1824 memuse every Sunday as well as on was committed near the Larri- bership list at Piney Creek was other occasions. Of course, to a more Taverns-when James Hunt- the father of the unfortunate man certain extent, it has been "mod- er killed Henry Heagy. This case who was haunted by "his own

was hung, his (Steven's) argu-

The 1824 membership list at ment made judicial history. It is Piney Creek church is continued sad to relate that the court refused to accept or consider this Creek church. He was married to "Martha Brechenridge, Margar- argument and consequently there Mary Grier, the daughter of the et Birnie, Hester Birnie, Clot- was a miscarriage of justice. Rev. James Grier, a convert of Sayler Heads worthy Birnie, Heste Birnie, Jun., James Hunter was mentally and Whitefield, and pastor of the Deep Rose Birnie, John McKelob, Mary emotionally unstable and was Run Church, Bucks County, Penn-Jane Annan, John McKellip, Ann goaded into the act for which he sylvania. His pastorate ran from McKellip, Mary Gillelan, Sarah paid with his life. Today the an-Clanbach, Catharine Musgrove, swer would be far different but John Ferguson, Sen., John Fer- a hundred and fifty years ago,

Frances Alison, Margaret Reid, from the jail in Gettysburg, at Margaret Reid, Jun., Mary Reid, that time located beneath the and his wife are interred in the Lucinda McCalister, and Thomas the noose around his neck and yard. The inscriptions follow: dressed in his shroud. Ahead of

by, Catherine Darby, Elizabeth The McIlhennys were an Adams tinued in this series next week. Smith, Mary Wilson, Mary Wil- County family but early in their son, Jane Wilson, John Wilson, history one of them emigrated to Betsy Lorimore, George Guin Maryland. Undoubtedly the McIl-

James McCalister, Jun., Mary Mc- included in this 1824 list brings Alexander McAlister, up another interesting line of James McIlhenny, Jun., Maris Mc- thought. A hundred years ago, Ilhenny, Sally McIlhenny, Robert more or less, Weems Black killed Susanna McKinney, Thomas Lee, by accident. This Esther McKinney, James Smith, took place in the Wolf Hill area Jane Longwell, Sally Jamison, of Adams County, Pennsylvania. Miss Jamison, Kitty (colored), There were many facets to this case and it is still talked about A study of the above list of among the older residents. Apmembers brings to mind some parently there was a "woman in rather interesting sidelights. For the background" and, as a result, instance the "Larrimores"-they two lives were ruined and one were the founders and first set- man died. At his trial, Black was tlers at what is now known as found "not guilty" but forever af-Two Taverns, in Adams County, ter he was a haunted man. It is Pennsylvania. In the early days said, on fairly good authority, this hamlet was "Larrimore's Tav- that he never slept in his own erns" and all three units were house again, but in the barns of owned and operated by the Lar- his neighbors. Wees Black came rimore brothers. Apparently the from an old and honored family family were members of the Piney but he was interred at Pine Bank Creek church but they are buried Cemetery in an unmarked grave. at old Pine Bank Cemetery, lo-

Emmitsburg, Md.

tysburg and his grave is marked In all probability the Weems

Buried in the "old section" of

3. In memory of Robert Brecktour" and careful study. Visit reason of insanity". This was the enridge, Died June 29, 1821, Aged Piney Creek Church and grave- first time that such a defense was 30 (?) Years. Also Mary Breckyard and appreciate what history made in the country and although enridge, consort of Robert Breck-Aged 53 years.

Note: Robert Breckenridge was an "early member" of the Piney 1776 to 1791.

Robert and Mary (Grier) Breckenridge were the parents of the guson, Rebecca Ferguson, John more or less, the old adage of Rev. James G. Breckenridge and

The Rev. James G. Breckenridge Wees Black, Elizabeth Larrimore, Courthouse in Center Square, with family plot at Piney Creek church-

4. Sacred to the memory of the "Thomas McCune, Jun., Mary him was a cart bearing his cof- Rev. James G. Breckenridge, Died McCune, John Thompson, Andrew fin. The county had a holiday and October 31, 1833, Aged 26 years. Guin (sometimes spelled 'Guinn'), the crowd was so great that the Also Sarah E. Breckenridge, con-Margaret Hunter, Susanna Hunter, Independent Blues turned out to sort of the Rev. James G. Breck John Hunter, Andrew Horner, keep the people within bounds. enridge, Died November 19, 1883,

The notes on the Breckenridge family of Piney Creek will be con-



that means a new \$50 deductible is required under Medicare, W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, said this week.

Very simply, Mr. King continued, everyone covered by the Medicare program is personally responsible for the first \$50 of his medical expenses incurred in each calendar year. After that, Medicare pays 80% of the covered charges.

Expenses for such things as dental services, prescription drugs and the like do not count toward the deductible, Mr. King warned. Only costs which are covered unbe counted, he said. These include visits to the doctor in his office and treatments by a physician in the hospital.

However, Mr. King noted, there is one little "gimmick" regarding the deductible for 1970 which evervone should know. Any medical expenses incurred in the last three months of 1969 which were charged against the deductible for that year may also be used to satisfy the deductible for 1970. For example, if a person covered by Medicare had \$30 in doctor bills in the first nine months of 1969 and \$40 worth in the last three months, he could charge \$20 of the last \$40 toward the 1970 deductible as well as against the 1969 one. Naturally, by submitting bills and filing a claim on the entire \$70 for his 1969 expenses, Medicare would reimburse him 80% of the amount over \$50, or \$16:

For help in filing claims as well as additional information on the Medicare program, call, write or visit your local social security office at 812 East Street, Frederick, between 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, telephone

Free Lunch **Bill Passed**

Senators Joseph D. Tydings and Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., announced this week the Senate Agriculture Committee has approved legislation designed to provide needed funds to continue the program of free lunches for 45,000 Maryland school children.

The bill approved by the Committee would give the Department of Agriculture authority to transfer \$30 million from other funds to the national school lunch program. The two Maryland Senators praised the Committee for

its prompt action. The Committee acted following a joint appeal by Senators Tydings and Mathias in which they noted that Maryland and a number of other states which have greatly expanded their school lunch programs for needy children will run out of funds for the programs shortly unless immedi-

ate action is taken. "According to the latest U. S. Department of Agriculture fig-

ures, Maryland will require \$1,- briefly, saying that Paul Nolan, Items Of Interest 030,864 in additional federal as- a teacher at Thurmont Middle sistance to enable these children School, would be one of the asto continue having nutritious sistant coaches and there were lunches for the remaining four promising leads for several more months of the school year," the assistants. Mr. Hodge feels that tended the funerals of Mrs. Rentwo Maryland Senators said in a joint letter Wednesday to the play football and with coaching Foley, held recently in Roanoke, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Senator Allen El-

"If there is to be any needy school lunch program in Maryland and across the nation, it is imperative we act before the beginning of March," they said.

Senators Tydings and Mathias said they would press for prompt action on the Senate floor to enable the Department of Agriculture to make the needed funds available as promptly as possible. of differences in the House and Senate versions of the Bill.

Catoctin Boosters



Approximately 60 hardy citizen from the Thurmont-Emmitsburg area braved the ice, snow, and frigid temperatures to attend the annual membership meeting of the Catoctin Boosters Club of Catoctin High School.

Harper Long, principal, introduced Billy R. Hodge, the Cougars' football coach. Hodge spoke

with the desire the boys have to assistance, the Cougars will win in 1970. There will be three home games this fall.

Mr. Long presented a summary of the school's debt for uniforms, quoting a total debt of \$12,559.07 of which \$5,396.55 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$7,162.52.

the responsibility of acting as a dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. clearing house for all fund rais- and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh. ing activities. All monies will be uniform debt receiving first pri-

The by-laws of the Catoctin Boosters, Inc., were presented for ap- tack. proval. The members approved the following two changes: (1) Dues will be \$5 a year, with a year running from July 1 to June 30; (2) No more charter memberships will Fairfield. be offered. The by-laws were then

approved. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Calvin Sayler, president; David Harmon, 1st vice president; C. Ray Weddle, 2nd vice president; Louise Trout, secretary; Donald Stitely, treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors are: Louis Plumer, James Spahr, Eugene Myers, Earl Radtke, Martin Mathwig, Ralph Keilholtz, Carlos Englar, Richard Sprankle, Tommy Fogle, Denton Twigg, and Fred Bower. The Board meets the fourth Tuesday of every month.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes) February 19th Standings

	W	L
	The Things24	8
	Texaco Stars21	11
	Village Liquors20	12
5	Sayler's Store18	.14
	The Daisies '15	17
	Rainbow Girls12	20
	Petunias12	20
	The Raft 6	26

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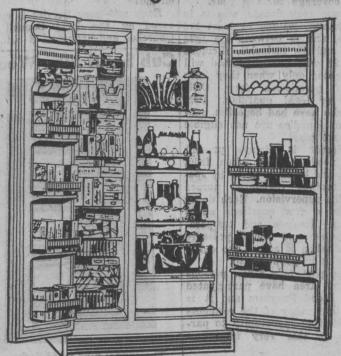
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From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer at-Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas vis- Halteman. ited on Sunday with Mrs. Charity Kaas, who is a medical patient in Annie Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hahn, Taneytown; Miss Alice Stambaugh, Thurmont, and Mrs. Harv-The Booster Club has accepted ey Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge, were

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty, turned over to Mr. Long with the Ronnie and Harold, Frederick, visited recently with Mrs. John Hahn. Miss Edith Tabler is recovering at her home from a virus at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayler, Vickie and James, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and daughter, Dixie, of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer visited recently with Mrs. Robert Plummer, Laytonsville.

Charles Keeney, Jr., accompanied the junior class of Catoctin High School recently, on a bus trip to the University of Maryland and Smithsonian Insitiute. Recent guests of Mr. George

Motter were: Mr. James Motter, Ricky Martin, Chambersburg; Edwin Motter, Gardners, Pa.; Ed-

ward Ulrich and Paul Snyder, of Littlestown; Mrs. Benjamin Cutsail, Taneytown, and Mrs. Ross

Swartz, Biglerville. Rev. Mary Wenck, Charlesville, conducted the worship service at nie Dooley and Mrs. Elizabeth Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ on Sunday morning, due to the illness of Rev. George B.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Charity Kaas, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Hazel Halm, and George Motter, both of Emmitsburg, were transported this week to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Mrs. Halm was returned immediately to her home. Mrs. Catherine Coale, Emmitsburg, was transported to the Springfield State Hospital. John L. Warthen was transported from the York Hospital to his home here in the vehicle. Drivers were Michael Boyle, James Kittinger, Paul E. Humerick and Donald Byard.

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Looking Ahead

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Marijuana: Public Enemy No. 1

Marijuana is the most dangerous and harmful drug in the world. This is not a careless or unfounded statement. It is a fact that has emerged from our nearly six months research and study of drugs and drug abuse. In our examination of the swiftly worsening national problem we have interviewed some of the nation's highest authorities, have read volumes of professional writings, have talked with drug users and with drug and narcotics agents at all levels of law enforcement. We are not an "expert" but we have reached some conclusions from close and studious examination of the most expert testimony.

Nearly every other "dangerous" drug is more powerful than marijuana. Yet this fact is, in itself, a factor in my conclusion that marijuana is today the very worst drug scourge confronting the society of man. It is the Great Initiator-welcoming millions upon millions of young people into the "Drug Culture" who would never enter by taking "pills" or pushing a needle into their veins. With a marijuana cigarette being passed around youngsters are given an easy way of escaping the epithet, "Chicken!" Especially when many are saying "Pot" is absolutely harmless. A few puffs put a youngster "in" with

LEGAL

NO. 22,705 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

NORMA JEAN GIBSON 438 West South Street Frederick, Maryland

DONALD RAYMOND GIBSON c/o Eddie Mays Inn Hood River Village, Oregon

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

ant, Donald Raymond Gibson. 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 present address is Donald Raymond Gibson, c/o Eddie Mays Inn, Hood River Village, Oregon; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant on the 28th day of September, 1964, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Sharpe, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage one child was born, namely Donna Jean Gibson, five years of age; that your Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Com-plaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Norma Jean Gibson, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Donald Raymond Gibson; that she may be awarded the care and custody of the infant child in these proceedings mentioned; that she may be awarded a reasonable sum of money for the support and maintenance of the aforesaid infant child; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 13th day of February, 1970, 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, once each week for four successive weeks before the 21st day of March, 1970, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 21st day of April, 1970, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed

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

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

Filed February 13, 1970 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk the "right" crowd. Brotherhood! Equality! Maturity; Yeh, man! The boy becomes a man; the young girl, a woman. But only in an unreal world, a world with horror ahead on every side. More than 70% of Heroin addicts took their first step into the "Drug Culture" on marijuana; and once "hooked" on "H" nine out of 10 addicts nev-

Art Linkletter, whose daughter, Diana, puffed on marijuana when it came her way, then went on to LSD and, ultimately, took her own life in the aftermath of a "bad trip," is not an expert on drugs, but the experiences and tragedy within his family has made him a dedicated "witness." In a Reader's Digest article, he says: "Drug abuse has become a national plague, an epidemic of monstrous proportions. Today the shadow of the tragedy that

struck us looms over every famliy regardless of educational level, regardless of wealth or position, regardless of every-Trip To Tragedy

LSD in 1970 has become Step 2 in the experience of millions of junior high, high school and college youth who have been ushered into the "Drug Culture" with the friendly companionable passing around of the marijuana "reefer." It is spreading even faster than the ampletamines (tablets and capsules) which are called "Speed." LSD tablets of all sizes, colors and shapes, are beginning to be as easy to get as "Pot"—in New York, Los Angeles, or any small town. A boy or girl today can get an LSD "trip" for \$1. The tiniest tablets, about a fourth as large as an Aspirin, sell for \$3. Three or four persons can divide the one tablet and get a brainwarping "trip." Some trips are described as "good," some as "bad."

A mother wrote Art Linkletter about her 'son's "good" trip that ended badly: "Our son, a first year medical student, took LSD after much coaxing by 'friends' and out of curiosity. Little happened on the day that he took the drug. But a week later, driving on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, he had a recurrence. He brought his car to a stop, stripped completely, folded his clothes neatly, got out of the car feeling that he could outrace, barefooted, anything on the concrete highway. A camper hit him and hurled him into the air. He suffered a partly crushed skull-and the loss of one eye.

Who Is The "Pusher?" Mr. Linkletter says: "If you have a child in college or high school, in junior high or even elementary school, it's no long- | er a question of his possizle exposure someday to illicit drugs. He is being exposed to them at this moment, now! To assume otherwise is wishful thinking at its blindest." The chief narcotics agent of the Sheriff's office in a nearbly town confirmed this. He told me of a shocking "catch" his star made. One hundred and fourteen school youngsters were found in a situation in which marijuana cigarettes were being passed around. In the succeeding investigation, 35 of the youngsters were found to be smoking regularly. In this group of 35 were 10th Graders, 9th Graders, 8th Graders, 7th Graders, 6th Graders, and two 4th Graders.

"The shocking fact," the Agent said to me, "was the identity of the 'pusher' from whom all the rest got their supply. He was one of the 4th Grasules, including LSD, now are available. "Hard" narcotics have been found. He showed me crude Heroin syringes taken from 12 and 15 years olds. Truly the problem has reached disaster proportions!

Eclipse Of Sun Here March 7

due on Saturday, March 7, 1970 welders' goggles do not scree for the Southeastern part of the insidious infra-red rays. United States. In Maryland, the eclipse is expected to reach from 90% to 95% totality, starting at about 12:30 and ending about 3:30 p.m.

ders." In this school neighbor- is blocked during an eclipse, the hood, a variety of pills and cap- invisible damaging infra-red rays continue to be omitted.

Infra-red rays can cause injurious burns of the eye's retina, the delicate back inner layer of the eye which transmits images to the brain. The retina is insensitive to pain so a retinal burn is not "felt". Such burns are irreparable and produce blind spots in the victim's field of vision.

The public should know that socalled protective devices such as A total eclipse of the sun is sun glasses, smoked glass, even welders' goggles do not screen out

> A safe method of viewing the event is to watch the action on TV.

In 1968-69, 102,766 waterfowl The National and Maryland So-hunters took advantage of the cieties for the Prevention of shooting offered to the public on Blindness warn that direct view- some 14 state and federal wildlife ing is not safe. While the daz- refuges throughout the state of | zling brilliance of the sun's rays | California.—Sports Afield



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STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS

Lower Priced Stocks By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., February 26, 1970 - While the purchase of lower priced stocks (generally those selling under

During the past week, the

United States Senate's Inter-

governmental Relations Sub-

committee, headed by Senator

Muskie of Maine and includ-

ing Senator Percy of Illinois

and myself, held hearings in

Annapolis to investigate the

coordination of federal, state

and local government pro-

grams which deal with water

We went to Annapolis not

pollution and the environment.

only because it is on the

shores of the Chesapeake

Bay, which is one of the great

national assets and a princi-

pal natural resource of the

state of Maryland, but also

because Annapolis is near the Baltimore Gas and Electric

Company's proposed Calvert

The meeting brought to-

gether the views of a large

cluding Governor Marvin

Mandel Representative Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland's

First Congressional District in

which the Bay area is located,

and former governor J. Millard Tawes, the secretary of

Maryland's Department of

Natural Resources. We hope

to return to Annapolis to hear

the testimony of numerous

citizens groups who want to

testify not only with regard to the Calvert Cliffs Plant,

but also as to whether or not

the facts and procedures presently available for the study of nuclear power plants

are adequate to protect the environment and the public

interest. Last week's testi-

mony revealed that by the

year 2000, just 30 years away,

our need for electric power

it will probably be necessary

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number of Marylanders in-

Cliffs nuclear power plant.

\$20 per share) is certainly not without risk, these issues can be attractive to aggressive investors seeking capital gains. Because of their volatility, such securities offer the opportunity for smart percentage gains on a relatively small increase in price, and in some instances, they may represent possible growth situations. Lower priced stocks also enable small investors to deal in round lots (usually 100 shares), rather than in odd lots.

Market Timing Important Unfortunately, many people use poor market timing in pur-

Capitol

Comment

By Charles McC Mathias

U.S. Senator

power generating plants on

the banks of the Chesapeake

Bay, each of them twice as

big as the projected size of

the plant at Calvert Cliffs.

So it is necessary to get our

In this connection I was

heartened by the recent mes-

sage of President Nixon to

the Congress on the nation's

environment. The President's

37-point program should be

very encouraging to Mary-

landers. It offers effective

steps towards eliminating the

vehicular pollution which

looms darker every year in

the Baltimore-Washington

corridor, and seeks substan-

tial funds for recreational de-

velopment to serve major ur-

ban centers. This last request

holds great promise for the

Potomac River Valley, which

includes the C&O Canal, a na-

other area park projects.

tional historic monument, and

I know that Marylanders

will study the President's

new plans for financing waste

treatment plants and enforc-

ing water quality standards

against all polluters. I pledge

my efforts so that Maryland

will get full benefits from

these initiatives as well as full

reimbursement for the large

State investment to date in

water polution control. We

all have to recognize that re-

storing the environment is not

going to be easy, nor inexpen-

sive. It is going to require

sacrifice on the part of individuals. I think the country is

ready to pay the cost and to

make the sacrifice. Now, it's

up to Congress to get down

to work and provide the

new structure to protect the

will have grown so much that | framework upon which this

house in order now.

Restoring Environment

Will Require Sacrifice

chasing lower priced issues.

The investing public tends to shy away from these stocks after a sharp market decline but becomes overly enthusiastic about the same tsocks once the market has enjoyed a substantial rise. Too often, investors are caught up in the speculative atmosphere which usually marks the top of a bull market and they begin to purchase lower priced issues. By this time, most such issues have had sharp advances in price and are now selling near their highs. Such timing could not be worse! If the market should then decline, these investors invariably become "locked into" secondary stocks for a long period of time, even though the intention was to buy for a short-term profit.

Long-Term Possibilities In the past, bear markets have presented opportunities for investors to get into good growth situations at groundfloor levels. Such opportunities arise because bear markets usually bring the good stocks down with the bad before they have finally run their course. While such opportunities are glaringly obvious in retrospect, they require a great degree of selectivity when looking ahead. In this respect, probably the most common mistake is for investors to purchase a stock solely because it has suffered a sharp decline and is in the lower price bracket. Correctly, investors should look for a favorable basic picture and above-average growth possibilities when trying to pick lower priced stocks for possible long-term growth.

Determine Objectives It is important that investors determine the purpose for which they are selecting lower priced issues before they make their commitment. If the stock has been purchased for short-term capital gains, then the investor is justified in taking profits once the issue has made a worthwhile percentage rise. However, if the stock has been purchased for posisble longterm growth, the investor should not be lured into profit-taking once the stock moves up a few points. Oftentimes, a lowerpriced issue will be purchased for shorter term profits and held too long. Consequently, the investor will ride the stock up for a healthy percentage gain-on paper-only to ride it all the way back down and see the gain wiped out. Conversely, a stock purchased for longerterm growth is ofen sold at the first sight of profit. Thus, the investor loses out on the biggest gains.

Current Recommendations The steepness of the stock market decline to date has opened up attractive buying opportunities in many issues, some of which are priced either at or under the \$20 mark. Among those issues which the Research Staff of Babson's Reports feels are attractive at recent levels are Champion Home Builders. Gladding Corp., and Howard

Emmitsburg, Md.

Johnson for longer-term growth potential. Investors seeking irtermediate-term profits should consider Alba-Waldensian, Thiokol, and Sunshine Mining. Taxpayers Slow Filing Returns

Maryland and the District of Co- free from IRS local offices. lumbia, said this week. Only 8.1

Many taxpayers appear to be needlessly delaying their refunds by waiting for additional instructions on the new tax law. Most of the changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1969 relate to 1970 and later years, and affect only a small percentage of individual income tax returns for 1969, Mr. Machiz said.

Changes affecting returns for 1969 that must be filed by April 15, involve living expenses paid by insurance as a result of home damage or destruction; sales of collections of letters, memos, etc., gains from certain installment sales; depreciation and amortization; and investment credit.

Under the new law, a taxpayer whose home is damaged by storm, fire or other casualty does not have to pay tax on the insurance proceeds he receives for temporary living expenses. The amount not subject to tax is limited to actual expenses that are over and above normal living expenses.

Gains from sales made by a taxpayer after July 25, 1969, of collections of letters and documents that were created by or for him will be taxed as ordinary income rather than capital gains.

Sales of real property and casual sales of personal property made after May 27, 1969, for a price of more than \$1,000 are subject to new rules in cases when the seller reports his gain in installments extending over two or more years. '

The investment credit in most cases ended April 18, 1969, Mr. Machiz said. However, the investment credit is available for property bought, built, or rebuilt under a binding contract entered into before April 19, 1969, or in certain other transitional situa-

The use of accelerated depreciation of real property acquired after July 24, 1969, has been limited, but a 60-month write-off of air or water pollution control facilities has been added for 1969 returns.

Taxpayers concerned with these matters for their 1969 returns Receipts of individual tax re- may find it helpful to obtain a turns are down 9 per cent from new publication — "Highlights of last year, Irving Machiz, District 1969 Changes in the Tax Law,' Director of Internal Revenue for IRS Publication 553 — available

All other taxpayers can get million Federal income tax re- their refunds faster by filing now, turns had been filed by mid-Feb- before the last-minute rush, Mr. Machiz said.

Finding fault is one of the world's most unskilled trades.



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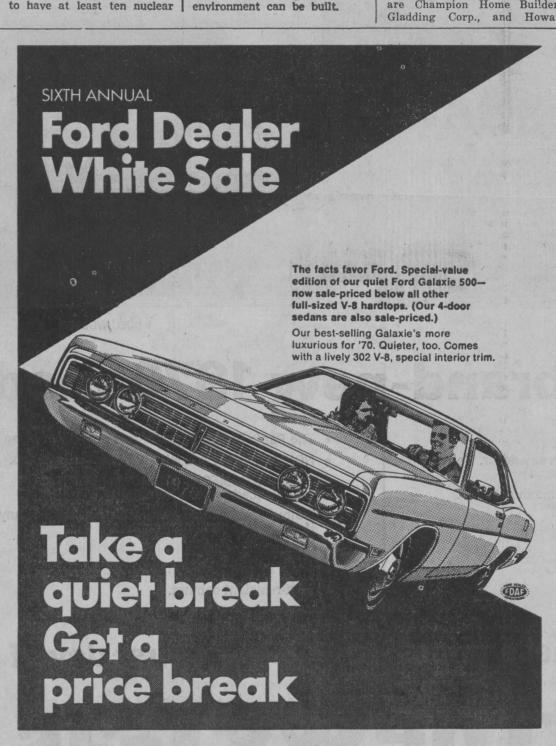
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Population Census Begins April 1

Every 10 years Americans take good look at themselves to reinforce the platform of facts on which to base plans for the future course of the Nation.

The occasion is the census of the Constitution. The 19th in a on April 1.

Responsible for the census is the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce. The count will be conducted from 395 temporary Bureau district offices throughout the United States, each of which will cover an area containing approximately 500,000 District offices began opening on January 19, with the entire group in operation by Feb-

ruary 9. The census tells us what we are as a Nation and is a necessary stocktaking. History has shown us to be a practical people, busy in the pursuit of our concerns, and we need a careful look at ourselves at regular intervals. The census will throw light on all the changes that have taken place

in recent years.

census will be a simple exercise. mail to each household.

For 80 per cent of the households there will be about 23 quespopulation and housing conducted tions that require perhaps 15 minonce each decade as required by utes to answer. Fifteen minutes every 10 years is not a heavy burseries stretching back without in- den. For the other 20 per cent of receive a census questionnaire by uresome breed. If you like travterruption to 1790 will be taken the households, there will be an average of 19 questions that will require about 45 minutes.

It is impossible to overstate the importance of taking these few ord. Crucial decisions affecting the past century. every person in the Nation depend upon the accuracy and completeness of the census. To begin with, political power hinges on back to their census district ofthe census count: Official population figures are used to determine the fair apportionment of seats in the Congress as well as in State and local legislative bodies. Further, Federal funds are distributed locally on the basis of census population figures.

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President Nixon has said of the to take the census. Included will census: "Even as our population be 160,000 census takers (called Silver Fancy has grown in size over the de- enumerators); 13,000 workers in cades, so the functions of the reg- the 395 temporary offices and 12,- Garden Club Meets ular census also have expanded. 000 crew leaders and other super-Today, we are interested not only visors, including a manager for in an accurate counting of heads each district office. Had not the but also in a better description changes in census taking methods held at the home of Mrs. John of our social condition. We know been made and successfully provthat unless a people can be ade- ed out in field tests over a period day, February 19, with 13 memquately informed about their pres- of several years, it is estimated bers and three guests present. ent, they cannot make intelligent that 220,000 workers would have The three guests were: Mrs. Robjudgments about their future." | been needed to take this year's

is secret. No individual need fear employed in 1960. that he is exposing himself to public view. The answers he gives ed 4-6 weeks, some longer. The about himself and his housing are process of hiring and training is held in strictest confidence. Cen- under way now and will continue sus employees are forbidden by until April. For the average American, the law from disclosing any fact about a person and would be subject to OUR LIBRARY The Government asks that he de- heavy fine or imprisonment for a vote a few minutes to answer violation of the law. In procesquestions about himself and his sing, facts about individuals are This new book is the first book tee of the following, Mrs. Vernon housing. The questions will be on added in various ways resulting by a bush pilot about the Alaskan Keilholtz, Mrs. Neil Hawk and

the state of the Nation. households can be their own censtructions. The number of questions asked will be on the aver- the National Geographic Society, minutes to put the facts on rec- age the fewest of any census in is a book that will delight the

> to mail completed questionnaires area accompanies this book. or ask for assistance.

LEGAL

NO. 22,685 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

JESSE M. BURAL Ijamsville, Maryland ELIZABETH M. BURALL c/o Milton Penn 25 East Franklin Street New Freedom, Pennsylvania

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

ant, Elizabeth M. Burall. The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resded for more than one year last past; that the Det is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was c/o Milton Penn, 25 East Franklin Street, New Freedom, Pennsylvania; that the parties to this cause were married on the 5th day of August, 1967, at New Market, Maryland, by Rev. Barnhardt, a reg-ularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties to this cause no child or children 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 Complant, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconcili-

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Elizabeth M. Burall: and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 28th day of January, 1970, 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, once each week for four successive weeks before the 7th day of March, 1970, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 7th day of April, 1970, and 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

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ardship of our many enterprises. ers will be hired by the Bureau is 'Witchcraft," by Lucy Mair. For the individual, the census census using the same procedures

Census workers will be employ-

Anyone going to Alaska soon? printed forms that will be sent by in statistical totals that depict bush pilots, the flying frontiersmen who will someday take their Maryland Federated Garden Club Change has even affected the place in American folklore alongmode of taking the 1970 census. side the voyager, the pony express This year, the 65 million U. S. rider, and the stagecoach driver -and its author is himself one of at Francis Scott Key Hotel. sus takers. Each household will the most famous of that advenmail on or about March 28 and el and adventure then, "The Last will be asked to fill it out as of of the Bush Pilots," by Herman April 1 according to enclosed in- Helmericks is the book for you. "Alaska," by Bern Keating and young as well as the old. The In most of the large metropoli- pictures are beautiful and the extan areas, people will be asked plainations clear. A map of the

The mention of witchcraft is fices in a brown post-paid en- apt to evoke comic or sinister velope provided for the purpose. pictures of old women with black The envelope and form with all cats riding on broomsticks. At a questions answered should be more serious level it is identified mailed on April 1. These people with the centuries during which need not see a census taker un- people were hanged or burnt for less they return the form incom- associating with the Devil in the plete, neglect to return it at all, Witches Sabbath. But for the many peoples who still believe in In the remaind of the Na- the reality of witchcraft, it is an essential part of their moral view of the world. It explains their misfortunes by the ill will of their neighbors, and so allows them to feel that they know how to protect or revenge themselves. The belief is still very much alive in Africa, and in the last ten or fifteen years a number of social anthropologists have observed at close quarters what people do

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In mild climates no garden should be without calendulas for they bloom practically the year around, doing particularly well in cooler weather.

In the North the best flowers spring or late summer to early

Anywhere, the seeds of cal-endulas should be sown where plants are to bloom and thinned or else, where summers are short, started indoors and transplanted when frost is gone and seedlings are about 2 inches

Newer calendulas, in particular the Pacific strain, are resistant to the hot weather which adversely affects the blooming of older varieties

There is a full color range in the Pacific strain, so that you may choose from apricot, lemon, persimmon, flame or an unusual creamy white.

Nor need you stop with the usual rounded form if you prefer something more exotic. There is a variety with quilled petals called Radar, bright orange in color; one with incurved petals like a Japanese

chrysanthemum, named Geisha Girl. And there's also a crested kind which originated in Germany but was perfected in the

United States. This comes only in a mixture of flower colors but each blos-som has guard petals flat around the outside with a crosted center made up of tiny quills, like

on the basis of what the census tion, people will be asked to fill when they think they have been plants and shrubs. She also gave tells of the characteristics of peo- out the form on April 1 and hold bewitched, and have shown how details on how to condition flowple and their housing. And the it until it is picked up by a cen- modern anthropology has thrown ers for flower shows, emphasis belight on the study of witchcraft ing on District V Flower Show About 185,000 temporary work- in history. The name of the book on May 14. The March 19th meeting will

The February meeting of the

Silver Fancy Garden Club was

White in Emmitsburg on Thurs-

ert E. Hampson, Mrs. John H

Skiles and Mrs. George Crouse.

The business meeting was con-

ducted by Mrs. Robert Clingan,

Committee reports were given

and the following important dates

announced: March 17, District V

annual meeting at the Francis

Scott Key Hotel in Frederick. A

St. Patrick's Day flower arrange-

ment will be made by a commit-

annual meeting at the Belvedere

Hotel in Baltimore at 10 a.m.;

May 14, District V Flower Show

Tentative plans were made for

the club's annual card party in

May. Committee in charge - Mrs.

John White and Mrs. John Cheno-

The speaker at this meeting

was Mrs. S. V. Sanner of the

Frederick Garden Club who took

as her subject "Lazy Gardening".

She spoke on soil texture and

how to improve soil for various

by Alice Bowman

"For the children's sake . . ."
"We're holding off our move

until summer to benefit the

These are phrases I hear

Actually, a summer move

may not necessarily be the best thing for a child, according to

educators and parents contact-

ed in a recent Allied Van Lines

survey. They say a move dur-

ing the school year may be

1. A speed-up in the "friend-

making" process.

2. Rapid adjustment to the

3. Rapid adjustment to the

On the first point, one mother

told me that on the first day her "fairly shy" boy attended his new elementary school, he came home "full of grime and smiles." He had been invited

to play in a basketball game

One principal explains it this way: "When a child enters in September, he's just one of 10

or 15 new faces. But when he

enters in March or October,

from the extra attention."

her child.

adjustment.

an 'event' and benefits

Another advantage is that

the mother can see the new

school in operation — she doesn't have to go on reputa-

tion - and can give the teach-

er specific information about

As to adjustment, the child has a "pool of likely prospects for friends," according to one educator. There's nothing like

the security of a peer group to

speed adjustment.
So, before you insist on a summer move "for the children's sake," give some thought to "friend-making" and rapid

new environment.

best, for these reasons

new school.

more and more as parents look

forward to a summer move.

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Moving

president.

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be held at the home of Mrs. John Chenowith in Taneytown with Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr John Zent assisting.

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tion became the 8th winner of the American Triple Crown - the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes - and the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, a trade group of 57 tracks in the U.S. and Canada, decided that such a feat deserved something such a feat deserved something special. Cartier was commissioned to create a trophy befitting a Triple Crown winner and beginning in 1950 the retroactive award of this trophy was a highlight of the TRA's annual dinner. A ninth trophy has been waiting a claimant since 1957 when Mrs Markey accepted Citation's award

cepted Citation's award.

Spencer J. Drayton, executive vice-president of the TRA has instructed Cartiers to take the trophy out of the vault, polish and pack it, preparatory for what is hoped will be its last annual ex-hibition tour to Churchill Downs,

Pimlico and Belmont Park, respective arenas for the Triple Crown

Nominations for the Triple Crown races close on February 15, and it costs an owner only \$300 to make his horse eligible for equine immortality, not to mention three pretty sizeable checks. To the nomnation and starting fees for the Derby and Belmont Stakes Churchill Downs and Belmont Park each add \$125,000; added money for the Preakness is \$150,000. Had Majestic Prince, the 1969 Derby and Preakness winner, succeeded in his bid for the Triple Crown last year, he would have collected a total of \$346,750. A late, or supplementary, nomination to the Preakness costs \$10,000; to the Belmont \$5,000. There is no second chance to enter a horse in the Kentucky Derby.

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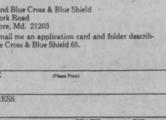


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Other allowable travel expenses tion for a car, fares on trains, meals and lodging if away from

Commuting expenses can be deducted as traveling expenses if they meet the normal definition of travel "away from home . . The chief problem on deducting in the pursuit of trade and business". If a person is temporarily assigned to a distant point, his driving or other transportation costs to and from that point can be deductible.

tween two distant cities, and it would not be reasonable for him

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of the total miles you drive it in indicates that the travel expense Many taxpayers have been denied erating expenses. Depreciation of certain deduction of travel and your car can be claimed using commuting expenses, and the de- than eight years is 100% quali-If you paid \$2,900 for your Expenses allowed in Missouri and ried back three years to offset pay less taxes on it than he would use it for three years, the car's oming and North Dakota because for seven years, thus creating the cost, less its value at the end of of differing interpretations with- opportunity for considerable tax Student Insurance your tax returns over three years. taxpayer with travel expenses as unaware of the Federal tax laws ue after three years is \$800, the with his district IRS office or a such as contribution, interest,

> expenses must be allocated to the it is 312% more valuable. ime spent in business pursuits.

ed 25 per cent or less of the time, no such expense allocation is required for a trip of any length of Retirement Deductions time. Trips of less than seven days involving business to any de-

gree need not be allocated. Business trips often involve entertainment of customers and clients. The amounts you can deduct depend on your business goal. If you can deduct far more enter- up by a lawyer. tainment expenses than you could worth of toys.

As with transportation costs, business entertainment expenses. You must be able to show the time and place of entertainment. what the entertainment was, and who attended, including their business relationship.

Investment Credit To encourage new business inole or small businessmen, the Should an employee be required 1964 tax code revisions provided to divide his working time be- for a special credit against taxes 1964 tax code revisions provided lower than at present and there- of Wills of Frederick County on when assets were bought. How- Income Averaging ever, under "tax reform" legislasubject to a number of exceptions. ply to property acquired before does not consider previous lean forceable thereafter.

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Investment credit is a direct Deadline Near qualified tax consultant in his taxes and such. For a person in in deductions cuts his tax by \$1.60, but \$10 of investment credit re-Business trips can be combined duces his taxes by \$10. Such a pursuits. On trips of over seven more valuable in the lowest indays when pleasure consumes come bracket than an equal de-

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Another valuable deduction is the self-employed retirement deduction. The main qualification is that the taxpayer must be subject to the self-employment tax, enrolled elsewhere, may apply di-A taxpayer who is eligible must for such business entertainment set up a retirement plan and have it approved by the IRS. These you are working on a deal to sell plans can be complicated and it \$1 million worth of machinery, is usually best to have them set

Once established, such a plan if you were trying to sell \$100 can provide the self - employed taxpayer with a perpetual deduction. He may contribute annualyou must be able to prove your ly to the plan 10% of his earned income or \$2,500, whichever is smaller.

ceives the benefits of his retire- on January 13, 1970. ment plan. Generally, this will be fore taxable at a lower rate.

constructed after April 18, 1969, years, self - employed individuals August 13, 1970. pay excessive taxes because of The credit would continue to ap- the graduated tax scale, which before such date shall be unenyears. This problem has been Basically, this credit is equal eliminated with income averaging to 7% of what is called the over several years, which can "qualified investment" in the as-

set's useful life is four or five capital gains and gifts or inher-

set's useful life is six to seven sultant. However, if a person had come in one year over 1331/3% of the annual average income of the four previous years, he can average the increased income and if this provision did not exist.

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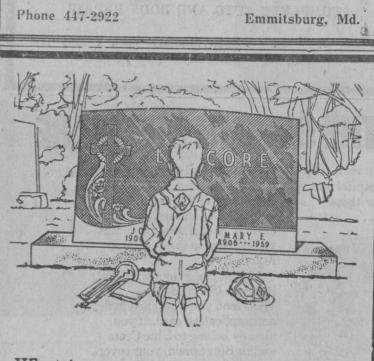
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ROBERT L. CUTSAIL The object of this Bill is to rocure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by by the Complainant, Beatrice I. Cutsail, from the Defendant, Robert L. Cutsail. The Bill states in substance that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for 10:30 a.m. Frederick County Ammore than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resdient of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was Portland, Oregon: that your Complainant was married to the Defendant on the 25th day of July, 1964, at Frederick, Maryland, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that one child was born as a result of the marriage; and that the parties on or about the 1st day of July, 1968, en- 10:00 a.m. Frederick County tered into a mutual and voluntary separation agreement, and have 11:00 a.m. Frederick County Delived separate and apart, without any cohabitation, since that date, which is more than eighteen consecutive months from this date: that the separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant divorced A VINCULO MAT-RIMONII from the Defendant; that she may be granted the care and custody of the minor child; lief and process.

that she be granted general re-It is thereupon this 16th day 11:15 a.m. Community Action of February, 1970, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 21st day of March, 1970, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 21st day of April, 1970, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree shall

not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland C. CLIFTON VIRTS Solicitor For Complainant

Filed February 16, 1970 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

Church. The lesson on "Creation" was prepared and presented by Approximately fourteen children students from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, who also supervised the television

> Students from Elias Church who participated were: Todd Leatherman, Cynthia Hahn, Carole Eyler, Kim Leatherman, Bruce Boyd, Deborah Small, Denise Sanders, James Small, Jr., Robert and Deborah Leatherman, Cheryl and Virginia Crum, David Harbaugh and William Boyd, Jr. These pupils were representatives from Sunday Church School classes taught by Mr. and Mrs. John Reaves, Mrs. Robert Sayler and Pastor Ronald Fearer.

Seminarians from Gettysburg who assisted in developing the lesson and related activities were: Mr. Roger Bucy, Mr. John Carlson, Mr. Ronald E. Reaves, Mr. Larry McDaniel, Mr. Donald Morris, and Mr. Paul Xander. Following the video-taping, the Seminarians were hosts for a refreshment period for the children and their parents. During a class session at the Lutheran Theological Seminary on

of Frederick County SCHEDULE OF BUDGET RE-QUEST HEARINGS

1971 FISCAL YEAR for appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1970.

NOTE: All hearings will be held in the County Commissioners Conference Room in the Court House except on March 24 and March 26 for the Frederick Community College and the Board of Education which will be held in the Winchester Room in Winchester Hall. Monday, March 16, 1970

10:00 a.m. Circuit Court, Law Li- with presents, and that J. P., a ing, such as data processing, bus brary, Grand Jury Expenses

10:30 a.m. States Attorney 11:00 a.m. Liquor License Commissioner and Alcoholic Beverage Inspector 11:30 a.m. Accounting Office 1:30 p.m. Trial Magistrates

2:30 p.m. Board of Election Su- Hill. pervisors 3:30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Commission

Tuesday, March 17, 1970 10:00 a.m. Data Processing Cent-10:30 a.m. Soil Conservation Ser-

vice 11:00 a.m. Personnel Department 1:30 p.m. Sheriff, Jail and Kitchen, Dog Warden 2:30 p.m. County Architect,

Maintenance and Custodial Services, and County Buildings Wednesday, March 18, 1970 9:30 a.m. County Auditor

10:00 a.m. Extension Service 10:45 a.m. Department of Assess ments and Taxation 11:30 a.m. County Treasurer 1:30 p.m. Libraries

2:00 p.m. Civil Defense 2:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday, March 19, 1970

(9:30 a.m. Central Supply and Reproduction Department 10:00 a.m. Commission on Aging bulance Association

11:00 a.m. Frederick County 11:30 a.m. County Commissioners and Clerk to the County Commissioners 1:30 p.m. Roads Board and San-

itary Landfill 2:45 p.m. Montevue County Home and Infirmary Friday, March 20, 1970 9:30 a.m. County Attorney Health Department

partment of Social Services 1:30 p.m. Scott Key Center for Exceptional Children

2:15 p.m. Jeanne Bussard Training Workshop 2:45 p.m. Fublic Defender 3:15 p.m. Frederick County Code

Committee Monday, March 23, 1970 9:30 a.m. Human Relations Commission 10:00 a.m. Orphans Court

10:30 a.m. County Veterinarian Committee 1:30 p.m. Central Alarm Board 2:15 p.m. Metropolitan District Commission

3:00 p.m. Humane Society Tuesday, March 24, 1970 9:30 a.m. Unscheduled Public Requests

organizations in this category time periods will be allocated yearbook. to those who comply with this request in order to avoid waiting.

1:30 p.m. Frederick Community College Thursday, March 26, 1970 9:30 a.m. Board of Education of

Frederick County

By order of Board of County Commissioners | book. Frederick County, Maryland Denise Smith is a member of JAMES L. BRYAN, Clerk the CSMC, Marian Assn., French of Frederick County, Maryland

in a recorded television lesson and evaluation of teaching tech- Wally Taber which was produced at Elias niques, pupil response, and the value of classroom television for in- Show Scheduled structional purposes.

Writer Discusses Origin Of Name

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: When I first became interested in the history of Emmitsburg and the surrounding area, I spec ulated wildly on the origin of the place named "Elder's Station," a community at the foot of the High auditorium under the mountain which today goes generally by the name St. Anthony's.' My conclusion—that it was de-

rived from a stagecoach stop on the route of Carlisle-must have amused some of your more knowing readers.

I have long since learned that my original speculations were incorrect and that Elder's Station, along with Frederick, Carrolton Manor, Conawago and Buchanan Valley, was simply a place frequented on a regular basis, by interesting, that even to this day, soldiers (whether of Christ or iel Boone in Kentucky. the King) continue to call a post

tion is, of course, something else. One additional Jesuit duty station of that early era-little not-Board of County Commissioners ed-was Priests' Hill, located on an island in the Susquehanna, 10 miles downstream from Harris- parents of Catoctin High School burg, and which appears by that students on education beyond high Pursuant to requirements estab- Frederick and Washington Coun- arranged a series of meetings to lished, the following schedule is of ties. Today the entire island goes be held March 11, 18, 25 and Wivell. public hearings for applications by the name "Hill Island" and April 1, at 7:00 in Room C-2 at has long since been divided into Catoctin. summer home sites.

a "duty station." Motters' Sta-

particular Jesuit station appears as choosing a college, admission in a grievance lodged by pioneer procedures, the testing which is settlers with the authorities in required and the financial assist-Philadelphia, in 1764:

"Eighthly. We complain that licly received from them a belt discussed.
of wampum . . ." (Minutes of Registration for the meeting of wampum . . the Provincial Council of Penn- may be obtained by attending the sylvania, Vol. IX, Pg. 138).

This reference is to the Indian no charge. inhabitants of the Great Island also called Hill Island or Priests'

French and Indian War had ended the year before; that the Ma- depends on the attendance. So son-Dixon Line was surveyed only the year before; and that until the Maryland-Pennsylvania border was surveyed, the people in the area were largely Marylanders, it is understandable that Maryland Jesuits would indeed have been on friendly terms with the native Indians.

So, I was wrong as to how Elder's Station was named. But am I wrong as to how Clairvaux was named? I think in time—history reputed to be wilder than a rodeo or some more genuine historianwill confirm that it was indeed named for a roving order of Trapof Clairvaux, who had been expelled from France during the reign of terror, and who settled briefly in this area in about 1793. Likely while here, they built the original church in Emmitsburg which Father Brute so much admired. But there is one other possibility: It could be that this old plantation bears the name Clairvaux as a play on words, and that the name was intended to honor the Vaux family of Irth-Chamber of Commerce lingborough in England, particular patrons to the Society of Jesus. But if so, who was Clair? More later.

P. F. X. McGucken, J.D.

Students Selected For Society

Seven members of the Senior Class of St. Joseph's High School have been selected for the list of the Nation's Most Outstanding High School Students. The nominations were based on academic achievement and active participation in extra curricular activi-

Students selected were: Phyllis Wivell, William Muir, Karen Warthen, Joyce Shields, Barbara Myers, Sharon Goetz and Denise Smith

Phyllis Wivell is the president of the Student Council, vice president of the Marian Assn., editor of the yearbook and a member of the CSMC. William Muir is president of

the Senior Class, a member of the Drama Club and the CSMC. He also lends assistance to the yearbook staff. Karen Warthen is president of

the Drama Club, co-editor of the Note: Individuals or yearbook and a CSMC member. Joyce Shields is president of are requested to submit six the Marian Assn., vice president copies of their requests to of her class, vice president of County Commissioners Office the Glee Club, CSMC member, by March 2. Definite morning and business manager of the Barbara Myers is president of

the French Club, member of the CSMC, Library Council, Marian Assn., and school reporter for the Frederick newspapers. Sharon Goetz is secretary of the Marian Assn., member of the

CSMC, Library Council, Drama Club and assists with the year-

Club and Library Council.

Want to dip a rabbit, mooch a and raw carrots. salmon, run a river or aerial-drop

steelhead? Want to do all this in a land where the black bass is considered a trash fish and the black bear has a price on its head? For one night only, sportsmer

get the chance when the latest Wally Taber Safari Show colors the screen at Gettyshurg Junior pices of the Adams Coun'y and Game Asociati n. Tuesday March 3 at 8 p. m. The happenular whole-family prices and is highly recommended for people

"This is our annual fund-raising project," Ken Biesecker, club show chairman said this week, "and there are a lot of sportsmen who never miss a one. Annually they are different."

Appearing in person to narrate the soldier sons of St. Ignatius, the program is Ed Sierer, whose sometimes called Jesuits. It is outdoor exploits in the Pacific Northwest best even those of Dan-

Catoctin Guidance Renders Service

By Roxie Aubol

In an effort to acquaint the name, on Varte's 108 map of school, the Guidance Dept. has

The first three meetings will An interesting reference to this cover college related topics such ance that is available.

The last meeting will be devota certain society of people in this ed to occupational planning. Ap-State . . . at several treaties plying for a job, selecting proce held by the King's representa- dures, apprenticeship programs tives, openly loaded the Indians and schools for specialized trainleader of said society . . . pub- iness and beauty culture, will b

first scheduled session. There is

The Catoctin Guidance Counsellors are Mr. David J. Fisher, 10th and 12th grades, and Mrs. grams totaling more than 5.6 mil-When we consider that the Gail Quick, 9th and 11th grades. The success of this program ued at more than \$38 billion. parents, mark these dates on all is self-criticism.

your calendar. Donkey Ball Game Scheduled

Donkey ball, the world's craziest sport, comes to Catoctin High School on Saturday night, March 14. This ball game, played from the backs of trained donkeys, is

and funnier than a circus. For the game, the Catoctin Booster Club has obtained the services of the nationally known

All local riders will be used for the exhibition and the local boys have gone into serious training

for the big event. The Thurmont Lions Club and Thurmont Jaycees announced that its players are on a strict diet of Mother's Oats

Dr. Carter and Dr. August, the local druggists, announced on hearing of the game, that they are increasing their supply of liniment in anticipation of a large increase in business the morning after the game.

The Thurmont Lions Club and Jaycees announced its lineup as follows: Calvin Sayler, Buddy Hagelin, Chub Biser, Dusty Twig, Jim Spahr, and Carlos Englar. They will be opposed by the VFW

who announced the following lineing is open to the public at pop- up. Gene Eyler, Phil Topper, Dennis Stahley, Gene Lingg, Butch Myers, Ted Topper and Joe Stahara.

Coach Kuhn and Coach Nolan will present two teams of middle school age from the Recreation League in a preliminary game.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the participating organizations and the sponsors, Catoctin Booster Club, or they can be purchased at the door.

DAIRY CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the 1970 year of the Dairy Dept. of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4 - H Club was called to order by the President, Joe Wivell. Those present were Phil Wivell, Roy Bassler, Allen Bassler, Richard Keilholtz, Jane Bassler, Joe Wivell, Cathy Wivell, Robert Wivell, Mike Wivell, Staney Gregg, and Marty

A talk and demonstration on Judging Dairy Cattle, was given by the leader, Mr. Lawrence Bassler. A donation was made by Mr. Bassler in order to start a treasury. Stanley Gregg was elected

treasurer. The next monthly meeting will be held on March 23 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Stanley Gregg. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Wivell, and enjoyed by all.

CYO Coffee House On Saturday, February 28, the CYO will have a Coffee House. It will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and the admission will be 30c. There will be must entertainment. Everyone is invited to come.

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George E. Rosensteel, PM.

The regular monthly meeting of VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, will be held Wednesday evening, Mar. 4, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. A District 7 meeting will follow the regular meeting.

than Monday, March 2. All checks think about it! must be made payable to the local

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Vigilant Hose responded to a chimney fire at the Paul Gregg rseidence on Gregg Road, at 6:04 rseidence on Gregg Road, at 6:04
a.m. Saturday morning. Chief Troop Committee of the Emits-Guy R. McGlaughlin reported no burg Boy Scouts, was held Tues-

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Senior Citizens To See Demonstration

attend a demonstration by Mrs. Jenkins, County Director of Homemakers Club. To illustrate differ- showing prevailed. ent methods in "Make Overs," Mrs. Jenkins will also show slides on design, tie-dying and classic design. The Thurmont Homemak-On Saturday, March 28, every tend and the Emmitsburg Club could be held in the basement of expects to go. Refreshments will the Fire Hall. be served after the program.

April 1, 1970 has been designat- the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens about the availability of the preed Census Day for the 1970 De- Club will be held at the Center vious Scout building, which had cennial Census. On this day most on Tuesday evening, March 17, at been gutted by fire several years citizens in the United States will 7:30 o'clock. A short movie will ago. The Town Council stated place in the mail completed cen be shown and, since the 17th is that it was still available for use sus questionnaires previously de- St. Patrick's Day, a program is by the Scouts, as drawn-up in livered to them by their post of- being planned in keeping with their records. the holiday.

Ethel Fuss are on the refreshment tion of this building. Requests for

pears yet, look at the calendar ed), etc., are to be made of sup- We and Chant It"; an English Annapolis to find out the status and see that Spring is just around pliers in the vicinity. Should Madrigal, "Hallelujah Chorus," of legislation, the schedule of from the "Mount of Olives" write hearings and information perti-All members who wish to pur-of the Senior Citizens Club, what ness concerns able to donate any chase VFW tags, must have their are you going to do for the Annecessary supplies, including foldnual Spring Festival? Better ing chairs, please call 447-2562.

Scout Troop Committee Meets

day at the Methodist Church, and

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was mainly devoted to Inspection reported on the Senior Boys' Bas- Linganore, Middletown and Thom- too soon, police said, and struck as Johnson High Schools, attend- the left front bumper. ance of the Scouts. Thirty, out Boys' Basketball. Under new busi- ed, besides Catoctin High. of the thirty-three Scouts on the ness, it was discussed and decided On Thursday afternoon, March rolls, were present. Out of a pos- to sell bulbs to raise money. Af-12, 1970, at the Senior Citizens sible score of 100, the lowest ter the meeting, Trooper Higgins Center, the public is invited to awarded, was an 88%. The Cub of the Maryland State Police, pre-Scouts were also inspected by the sented a movie on Drugs. committee, and the same fine Other business at hand involv-

ed the availability of a meeting place, after a decision was hand-

Scoutmaster Rosensteel, after receiving the notice, had approach- held at the Thomas Johnson High The regular monthly meeting of ed the Town Council, and asked School Feb. 19.

Plans are now under way to donations of ceiling panels (4x8 ed as this year's adjudicator. Even though the north wind is sheets of dry wall), paint (for outside of the block walls), roofblowing and a skift of snow ap- ing shingles (5 squares are need-

Hospital Report

Admitted

Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg. George Motter, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charity Kaas, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Paul Humerick, Emmits-

Mrs. Robert Kline, Emmits-Mrs. Mary Ridenour, Emmits-

Discharged

Mrs. Dennis McGlaughlin and infant son, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Grimes and in-

fant son, Emmitsburg R2. Mrs. Mark Andrew, Emmits-

Robert Wormley, Emmitsburg. Earl Kugler, Emmitsburg. John L. Warthen, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Maurice Moser, Emmits-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Dumbroski, Emmitsburg, daughter, Sun-

PTA TO MEET

St. Joseph High School PTA will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Business to be discussed includes athletic awards and the annual bazaar. Guy A. Baker, Jr., Registrar at Mt. St. Mary's College, will introuce the guest speaker, Mr. Bernard S. Kaliss, the academic dean and chairman of the English department at the college. Parents, teachers and interested friends are invited to attend the

Mount Professors Get Ph.D. Degrees

Three members of the Mount Saint Mary's College faculty have just been awarded the Ph.D. de-

Waldemar Palaitis, assistant professor in the chemistry department who joined the Mount faculty in 1968, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania.

Olaf Tollefsen, who this month was also promoted from instructor to assistant professor in the philosophy department, received is Ph.D. in philosophy from Corgetown University. He came to the Mount in 1968.

Ki Hong Yoo, who joined the faculty last September as professor in the history and political science department, was awarded his Ph.D. in political science by American University.

This brings to 15 the number of Mount Saint Mary's College fac-ulty members holding Ph.D. degrees, the largest number in the college's history.

Dr. Palaitis earned his Master's in 1966 from Saint Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa., and a Bachelor's degree at La Salle College, Philadelphia, in 1965. He has been named a Fellow of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He and his wife and child live at Lansdale, Pa.

Dr. Tollefsen and his wife have one son and live in Emmitsburg. Dr. Yoo was awarded a Master's degree by Stetson University, Florida, in 1961 and a Bachelor's degree from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea in 1959. He and his wife and child live at 622 Fair-

view Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Rocky Ridge 4-H Club Meeting Held

The monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held February 16, at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Phyllis Wivell called the meeting to or-der and Ricky Smith led the group in the Pledge to the Flag and the 4-H Pledge. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Under old business, project reports were given by Joe Wivell on Dairy; Micky Sears on County Beef meeting, and Maggie Bollinger on Sewing. Tom Keilholtz

Choral Festival At Catoctin High

By Roxie Aubol

The Catoctin High School Mixed Chorus and its director, Mrs. Gail Slezak, attended the annual

A specialist in the field of chor-

al music is usually the adjudicator for this festival. Mr. William residents may call by dialing 269-Mrs. Frances Stinson and Mrs. obtain materials for the renova- J. Milner, a member of the Com- 0309, and Washington Metropolimunity College of Baltimore, serv- tan area residents may call by

from the "Mount of Olives" written by Beethoven, "A Winter Madrigal" by Myers and "The Age of Mechanization," by Gardiner Mount of Olives written by Beethoven, "A Winter Madrigal" by Myers and "The Age of Mechanization," by Gardiner Moone Injured

A B plus average was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the group from Mr. Milner on No charges were preferred in the charge was earned by the cha Davis served as accompanist for the Catoctin choral group.

Davis served as accompanist for p.m. Friday according to State Police. the Catoctin choral group.

mitsburg Middle School; Walk- the truck, Miss Anders attempted

Free Phone Service To Legislature

in the State House have been overwhelming.

As a result of these requests, William S. James, president of the Senate, and Thomas Hunter Frederick County Choral Festival Lowe, speaker of the House of Delegates, have announced the installation of a direct dial, toll free line for residents of the The main purpose of the all- Eastern Shore, Southern Maryday affair was to give professional land and Western Maryland. guidance and suggestions to the These citizens may receive legis-various directors. 1-800-492-7122.

dialing 932-8611.

These lines have been connect-Among the selections which the ed so that all Maryland citizens Catoctin group sang were "Sing may have the opportunity to call

the basis of its presentation and an accident on U. S. 15, near Cunselection of music. Senior Beverly ningham Falls State Park, at 1

Although all of the junior and senior high schools in Frederick County were eligible, only the choruses from West Frederick Junior High 7th grade, and the combined 8th and 9th grade; Emmitsburg Middle Schools Wells the truck Miss Anders attempted ersville Girls' and Brunswick, to return to the southbound lane

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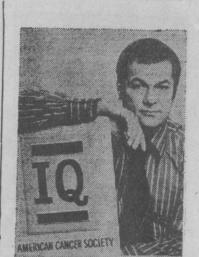
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Saturday, Feb. 1428	
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