Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Racial trouble has reared its ugly head once again in our neighboring city of York. So intense was the situation there this week that the public schools had to be closed. Later this week they were reopened but trouble could erupt without notice. There seems to be a stubborn pocket of civil rights resistance in York and it seems that each year the situation explodes. Last year there was considerable strife and traffic had to be re-routed past the city for several months. We do hope that the condition there can be remedied before its cancerous nature has a chance to spread any wider.

There have been several instances of trespassing recently on the Town's watershed. Rainbow Lake appears to be the concentration spot for this illegal trespassing. The latest instance was detected when the local Police Dept. nabbed a number of young men riding over the lake in a boat owned by the Town. Positively no boats are permitted on the lake, and this is a Health Dept. ruling as well as a local one. Unless you have a fishing permit issued by the local Police Dept. you had better stay away from Rainbow Lake.

The storm that hit here last Thursday did considerable damage to local property. Barn roofs disappeared or were badly damaged, trees uprooted, windows smashed and oodles of television antenas were levelled. Wind velocity estimates heard ranged from 40 to 90 miles an hour. I know the velocity was high but I seriously doubt that it reached 90 miles an hour, because brother, that's highty powerful . . . hurricane stuff. Anyway it looks like we're going to get all the dirty weather over with and all indications are that the evasive spring we have been waiting for so patiently, will zero right in on us.

Well at last we have a candidate for one of our Town Offices. This is indeed good news and already it is generating some interest in what so far has been a listless affair with no takers. It only takes one or two to get a contest rolling and I believe now that we have that nucleus. In this day and age when there is doubt about which is the stronger sex, wouldn't it be nice to have a woman candidate? They are filling thousands of other jobs that heretofore had been considered strictly masculine, they've even infiltrated the Congress, so why not Emmitsburg? Just a thought, in case not enough men fill the slate. Anyway, by next week this time, we'll know all the candidates because the deadline for filing is next Friday!

Little League **Donors Listed**

The Emmitsburg Little League announces receipt of donations from the following:

B. H. Boyle and Sons Elder American Legion Post 121 VFW Post 6658 The Palms St. Joseph's Church Ralph F. Irelan Sanders Garage Farmers & Mechanics Nat. Bank Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Harner Dr. W. R. Cadle Sperry Ford Sales

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending April 3, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

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Saturday, March 2862	22
Sunday, March 2959	25
Monday, March 3038	10
Tueday, March 3146	31
Wednesday, April 148	25
Thursday, April 262	26
Friday, April 356	35
Precipitation for the pe	riod
totaled 2.73 inches.	1

Mother to son: "I don't care Quit telling everyone you come (Ont.) Herald

Council Meets; **Appoints Judges** Of Election

Election were appointed at the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners held Monday evening in the Town Ofice with Chairman of the Board J. Ralph McDonnell presiding.

Mayor Robert A. Seidel named the following judges for the April 28 election: Josephine Steinberger, chief judge, Mrs. Betty Goulden, and Mrs. Theresa Hollinger.

Present at the meeting were Steve Rubino, John Reaves and Joseph N. Welty, who discussed parking conditions in the alley adjacent to Welty's Market. In his monthly report to the ry Filler also discussed the parkpermit parallel parking on the Ren Hobbs and Harry Hobbs. east side of the street. Chief Filler also sought information as to how many extra holidays, other than the regular six major ones, required the meters to be inoper-

Mayor Seidel read the March minutes which were amended to include the adoption of Resolution pursuant to fringe benefits unanimously adopted a motion to draw \$25,000 from the checking account and to purchase either Treasury Bills or Bank Certificates

which would yield 51/2 % interest. In other business transacted the bury Miller. Board made a \$50 donation to the Little League, approved the clerk's financial report and also the auditor's reports for the months of January and February.

Lions Ladies' Night Monday

The Emmitsburg Lions Club will hold its Ladies' Night Mon-day evening, April 13, at Mt. Manor Restaurant.

J. Norman Flax, chairman of the committee in charge, announco'clock. Guest speaker will be of arrangements. ttorney Edward D. Storm and dancing will be held from 9 until 11 p.m. Members are invited to bring guests.

Gloria Martin Heads Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home on April 2, with President Gloria Martin, presiding. Nineteen members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and several bills presented. Two new members, Shirley Little and Grace Vaughn, were initiated into the organization. It was announced that a district meeting would be held in Union Bridge on April 15 and the following members expected to attend: Judy Larsen, Lois Hartdagen, Evelyn Ott and Dolores Ray. In observance of Loyalty Day in May, it was decided to purchase pamphlets on how to properly display the flag and to distribute them to the schools. The Easter gifts for the Gold Star Mothers were distributed and it was decided to send a belated Easter gift to the "adopted" boy at the Maryland Cottage. Catherine Hodge, the Community Service Chairman, asked that all reports be submitted at the next meeting.

Elections for the 1970-71 year were held with the following results: 'President, Gloria Martin (for a second term); Sr. Vice Pres,. Mary Topper; Jr. Vice. Pres., Dolores Henke; Chaplain, J. Fleagle (Raft). Dolores Ray; Conductress, Evelyn Ott: Guard, Judy Larsen; Treasurer, Anna Stoner; Trustee, Etta Mae Norris.

The treasurer's report was given at this time. Susan Sanders' name was drawn for the door prize but wsa not present. Refreshments were then served by Catherine Hodge, Evelyn Ott and Phyllis Joy will serve refreshments at the next meeting.

Miss Yvonne Henke, who is if the basement wall is cracking. presently teaching in Quebec, Canada, spent the Easter vacation from a broken home."-Dundalk visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke.

OBITUARIES

MRS. GEORGE P. STOUTER

Mrs. Esther Harriet Stouter, 85, died at 2 o'clock Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Clyde Eyler, Emmitsburg. She was the widow of George P. Stouter and a daughter of the late Isaac and Annie Long Pecher. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are six children: Mrs. Pauline Sprankle, Rouzerville; Mrs. Eva Hobbs, Emmitsburg R2; Mrs. Joanna Eyler, Emmitsburg; Lawrence I. Stouter, Baltimore; Mrs. Alice Thomas Ellicott City, Md., and Mrs. Anna Dorothy Kelly, Westminster; 22 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Allen Redding and Mrs. Euphemia Riley, both of Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held on Monday with a requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Town Board, Police Chief W. Hen- Rev. Fr. John King officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's ing in that area and after some Shrine Cemetery, Emmitsburg. discussion the Board agreed to The pallbearers were Frederick replace the No Parking signs on Sprankle, Jerry Sprankle, Gary the west side of the alley and to Kelly, Lawrence Edward Stouter,

Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrange-

MRS. HARRY LOWE

Mrs. Annie Mae Lowe, 89, De Paul St., Emmitsburg, died at the Brookfield Manor Home, Middleburg, at 1:29 o'clock Thursday for Town employees. The Board afternoon, April 2, following a prolonged illness.

Her husband was the late Harry Lowe. A native of Silver Run, she was the daughter of the late John F. Miller and Mary E. Stans-

She was a member of the Incarnation United Church of Christ of Emmitsburg, and resided in the Emmitsburg area most of her life. Surviving is a son, Kermit Lowe, and a daughter, Miss D. Lorraine Lowe, both of Emmitsburg, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held or Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, with her pastor, the Rev. John C. Chatlos, officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. The pallbearers were: Joseph Lowe, Raymond Miller, Kermit Spence es the program will consist of a Joseph Kane, Paul Myers and social period at 6:30 p.m., followed Harry Kane. Wilson Funeral by a ham and oyster dinner at Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge

MRS. GEORGE N. WILHIDE

Mrs. Blanche B. Wilhide, 87, 528 Beaver St., York, Pa., widow of George N. Wilhide, died at 11:50 a.m. Monday at Colonial Nursing Home.

She was a retired seamstress for Jason Division of S. Jacobson and sons. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and Sun- 25-Cards vs. Yanks day School and the Church Altar 26-Giants vs. Red Sox

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. 28-Yanks vs. Red Sox Clarence J. Eyler, Sr., 528 N Beaver St., York; eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Verna Hossack of Miami, Florida.

Private funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Dodson Funeral Home, York. The supply pastor, officiated. The Rev. Ronald Fearer conducted grave- trance early Friday afternoon. side services. Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmits- Police were two freshmen: Rich-

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Rainbow Lanes)

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Suffers Burns

Wayne Shriner, 27, Rocky Ridge, was admitted to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in satisfactory condition Tuesday afternoon for treament of first, second and third degree burns of the face, arm, neck and upper extremities as a result of a smokehouse fire at Shuff's Meat Market near Thurmont. He was taken to the hospital in the Thurmont ambulance.

necessities of tomorrow.

Officer Rick Etzler Graduates



Training School, given by the Maryland Police Training Commission, at the Hagerstown Junior College. The course lasted seven weeks, with training in all phases of law enforcement. Classes were

Officer Richard V. Etzler of the | instructed by agents of the FBI, Emmitsburg Police Dept. gradu- Maryland State Police, and other ated March 6 from the Police state, federal, and local departments.

Etzler is shown in the picture being congratulated by Emmitsburg Police Chief W. Henry Filler following the ceremonies.

Little League Releases Schedule; Tryouts Are Set For April 20

Registration for Little League | JUNE Baseball in Emmitsburg will be held at Little League Field on April 20 and 22 at 6 p.m. and on April 25 at 1 p.m.

Boys 9 to 12 years, League age, are eligible. The League age is determined by the boy's age on July 31. New registrants are requested to bring heir birth certificates with them.

Boys who registered last year, but did not get on a team, are requested to advise the player agent, during registration, as to whether or not they wish to play this

Tryouts will be conducted on April 27, 28, 29 and 30, starting 25-Red Sox vs. Giants at 6 p.m. The annual Player Auction wil be held on May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Home. The 30-Yanks vs. Red Sox regular playing season will start Monday, May 18, at 6 p.m. The JULY complete schedule follows:

MAY 18-Cards vs. Giants 19-Yanks vs. Red Sox 20-Red Sox vs. Cards 21-Giants vs. Yanks

27—Giants vs. Cards

Charge Students With Taking Sign

Two Mount St. Mary's College students were charged with removing a state highway depart-Rev. Dr. Chester S. Simonton, ment road sign from the Littlestown Pike near Lake Heritage en-

Charged by Pennsylvania State ard Charles Keller, 19, Spring-lake, N. J., and Thomas Manahan, 18, Dunellen, N. J.

The informations field before Sixth District Magistrate Harry Baker by state police alleged the students removed a "men working" sign while crews were removing branches from trees that to be approximately \$5,000. had blown down during the Thursday windstorm.

Police said the sign has been recovered. A hearing for the students will be held at a later date.

Music Boosters To Present Revue

A Gay Nineties Revue will be presented by the Fairfield Area Music Boosters, April 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in the Fairfield Area School auditorium. The program will include the tunes of the Gay Nineties and will offer duets olos; Barber Shop Quartets, both male and female; mountain music comedy; old fashioned melodrama; square dances; roller skating act; high Kick'in Chrous Line and Gay Nineties Band.

Gary Bechtel; choral, Betty Rex, visor of Schools in Vermont. Music Instructor at Fairfield Area Fairfield Area Music Boosters. | ard F. Kline.

1-Cards vs. Red Sox 2-Yanks vs. Giants 3-Yanks vs. Cards 4-Red Sox vs. Giants

8-Cards vs. Giants 9-Yanks vs. Red Sox 10-Red Sox vs. Cards 11-Giants vs. Yanks

15—Cards vs. Yanks 16-Giants vs. Red Sox 17—Giants vs. Cards 18-Red Sox vs. Yanks

22—Cards vs. Red Sox 23-Yanks vs. Giants 24—Yanks vs. Cards

29—Cards vs. Giants

1-Red Sox vs. Cards 2—Giants vs. Yanks

6—Cards vs. Yanks 7-Giants vs. Red Sox 8—Cards vs. Giants 9-Red Sox vs. Yanks

13-Cards vs. Red Sox 14—Yanks vs. Giants 15-Yanks vs. Cards 16-Red Sox vs. Giants

Fire Leaves Family Homeless At Fairfield

A Zora area family was left homeless when a fire gutted their four-room frame bungalow, a mile east of Zora at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Fire Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin of the Vigilant Hose Co., said the victims, Mrs. Bonnie Myers and lost all their personal possessions in the fire. The home is owned by Weldon B. Shank. Damage to the Washington Hilton Hotel on the festival will be staged in the the house and contest was said Saturday, April 4.

Emmitsburg firemen, assisted by Co., arrived to find the home enwall partitions, the firemen labored 500 Club was founded 20 years Building, also oriented to family for over 45 minutes before bring- ago to recognize the perform- attendance. ing the blaze under control. They ance of outstanding Ford salesremained at the scene until 11:30 men throughout the country. p.m. checking for additional fire

Catoctin High **Graduation Set**

The Catoctin High School Class of 1970 announces its graduation exercises to be held Tuesday evening, June 9th at eight o'clock in the school auditorium.

Guest speaker will be the form-The revue is being directed by School, Howard Goodrich, Super-

Presenting the diplomas to the

Pierre Salinger To Speak At Mount

Pierre Salinger, press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will speak on the Mount St. Mary's College campus on Tuesday evening, April 14.

The public is invited to hear the talk which will be given in Office. Town Clerk Regina Rybithe college gymnasium beginning kowsky announced this week that at 8 p.m. There is no admission Joseph E. Stover, Emmit Gardens,

mitsburg was arranged by the Mount's cultural events committee headed by Father Paul V. Redmond, His subject: "The Kennedy Years and After". Salinger is now senior vice

president of AMPROP Inc., United States properties manager for one of the world's largest international investment funds.

A native of San Francisco, he graduated from the University of San Francisco, and he started working as a copy boy at the "San Francisco Chronicle". He left to enlist in the Navy in World War II and subsequently won the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroic action.

After his honorable discharge from the Navy, Salinger continued his career on "The San Francisco Chronicle". He received the McQuade Memorial Award for a series of articles revealing medieval conditions in county jails after spending fifteen days behind bars himself to document his ex-

In 1955, Salinger was appointed West Coast editor, and later, contributing editor of Collier's

In 1959, Salinger became press secretary to then Senator John F. Kennedy. As Presidential press secretary under Kennedy, Salinger was present at conferences between President Kennedy and other world leaders.

Since leaving the White House, WILLIAM J. STANSBURY Salinger has devoted a great deal of time to writing. In 1966, Doubleday and Company, Inc. printed his best seller "With Kennedy." His new novel, tentatively entitled, "The Decision," will be published in 1970 by Double-

day and Company.

Salinger is a Trustee of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial

CYO Movie Scheduled

mission is 50c for CYO members ster. and 60c for guests.

banquet will begin at 5:00 p.m. Taneytown. and tickets will cost \$2.00 apiece. Tickets may be purchased from Mission Festival Monte Ray, Beth Morningstar, and Nadene Adelsberger, no later Set For Sunday than Thursday, April 16. All members are most welcome.

Receives Ford Award

were honored for outstanding per- feature.

G. V. MacDonald, district sales with food, games and prizes ormanager, said a select number of iented to family participation. All presented a 300-500 Club mem- to join in the festvites.

qualify for the national honor. again next summer. John S. Hollinger of Sperry Ford Sales, Emmitsburg, was among arian from Wilmington, Delaware, the recipients of the award.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg, was transported to her home here from the Warner Hospital, Get-School. The program was writ- one-hundred and fifty-four seniors Carson, Jr., R2, Thurmont, was be held at this meeting. Today's rapidity of progress ten by Ruth Wosley, Charnita, will be the President of the Fred- brought home from Kiernan's Hosmakes yesterday's luxuries the and Phyllis Kessler, president of erick County School Board, Rich- pital, Baltimore, in the vehicle. The driver was Paul E. Humerick. stands her parents.

Joseph Stover Files For

At least one individual has declared his candidacy for Town had filed for the office of Com-Salinger's appearance at Em- missioner in the coming election.

> The deadline for filing for office this year is Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. when the Town Office closes its business day. This also is the deadline for registering to vote in the Election.

> Over 600 voters are registered on the Town's books and within the past week 10 additional names were added. To qualify for voting, one must have lived within the corporate limits of Emmitsburg for the past 12 months and must be 21 years of age or over.

Qualifications for holding office are the same, with the exception that the individual must be a property owner. Terms expiring this month are those of Mayor Robert A. Seidel and Commissioner J. Ralph McDonnell. Neither of the incumbent officials has publicly announced his intention of running for re-election. There have been persistent rumors that others are interested in running for the offices, but to date none of them has filed. Election Day is Tuesday, April 28, from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

Stover is a newcomer to local politics, has resided here for the past 10 years and is married to the former Becky Haley. He and his family reside in Emmit Gardens. Stover is a college graduate and is associated in the construction business of Stover Brothers Inc.

William Joshua Stansbury, 57, Westminster R4, died Sunday at Carroll County General Hospital, Westminster. A native of Carroll County, he was a son of the late William M. and Abbie May (Wil-

hide) Stansbury. Surviving are his wife, Helen Louise (Bankard) Stansbury; 4 daughters, Mrs. Patricia Lee Freyman, Manchester; Mrs. Constance G. Pool and Miss Cheryl Sue Stansbury, both of Westminster; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Marydale, Del., and Mrs. Paul Shorb, Tan-This Saturday, April 11, the eytown; a brother, Charles Stans-CYO will show the movie, "Who's bury, Uniontown; two half-broth-Minding the Mint?", a hilarious ers, Howard Stansbury, Thurcomedy starring Jim Hutton, Mil- mont, and Grover Stansbury, Keyton Berle, Joey Bishop, Bob Den- mar; and two half sisters, Mrs. ver and Walter Brennan. The Theodore Wolfe, Emmitsburg, and movie will begin at 8 p.m. Ad- Mrs. Junior W. Miller, Westmin-

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Monte Ray, chairman of the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, CYO Banquet, has announced that Taneytown, with the Rev. William it would be held Sunday, April R. Boyer officiating. Interment 19, at Mt. Manor Restaurant. The was in the Lutheran Cemetery,

A new attendance record is expected to be set when Mount St. Mary's Seminary conducts its annual Mission Festival Sunday.

Contributing to the expected

large turnout will be the fact that this year's affair will last About 475 Ford dealership car most of the day (from 2 to 9:30 and truck salesmen in Ford Di- p.m.), and a spaghetti dinner (3 her sons aged 10 six and four, vision's Washington sales district to 7 p.m.) has been added as a formance in 1969 at a banquet at Dubbed a "Roman Holiday",

members of the Fairfield Fire Ford dealership salesmen were families in the region are invited gulfed in smoke. Hampered by bership award for "excellent re- The spaghetti dinner will be intense smoke and fire in the thick tail sales performance." The 300- served in the Student Union

Mount's memorial gymnasium,

Purpose of the Mission Festival is to raise money to defray Mr. MacDonald noted that the expenses of summer apostolic and conducting mop-up operations. average 300-500 Club member work by Mount seminarians both sold nearly \$500,000 worth of au- here and in Yucatan, Mexico where tomotive merchandise in 1969 to some of them will be working

> Carmen D. Vignola, a seminis general chairman for the Mission Festival. Father Harry Flynn, vice rector of the seminary, is moderator.

VFW TO ELECT

A special meeting of the Emer principal of Catoctin High tysburg, in the VFW ambulance. mitsburg VFW Post 6658, will be Gerald N. Ryder was taken to held Wednesday, April 15, bethe hospital and returned to his ginning at 8 p.m. Election of ofhome here in the vehicle. John ficers for the year 1970-71, will

It's a smart child who under-

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Frederick County Backgrounds

By Samuel Carrick More McKaleb-Longwell Notes

intermarriages and various branch- during the French and Indian country in which it lived. Invar- been found to substantiate this iably its members left their mark fact. and history is the witness, today and for all time, to the manthere is usually some basis of fact existed. on which to base the legend. Blood does tell and sometimes the tale is a rather sorry one. It would be difficult if not impossible to separate history and genealogy for history is people and

and among this particular nationality can be numbered the Mc-Kalebs (McKellip) and Longwells. Colonel John K. Longwell was a native of what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, but he "emigrated" to Maryland as a young man and married into one of its pioneer families. In other words, to be definite, his wife was Sarah

The late Edward McPherson, statesman and historian, knew Colonel Longwell quite well and thought highly of his ability both as editor and "concerned citizen." Mr. McPherson, in his historical and genealogical writings, often consulted Colonel Longwell and gave his old friend and neighbor full credit for his help in "untying many a knotty tangle."

The McKalebs and Longwells attended Piney Creek Presbyterian church and many of them are buried in its graveyard. The tombstone inscriptions from their family plot are continued from last week as follows:

24. In memory of Sarah J. Longwell, died January 5, 1882, aged 66 years.

Note: Just where Sarah J. Longwell fits on the family tree is not known at this time. She was born in 1816 and therefore could be a sister of Colonel John K. Longwell, but this is merely a

25. In memory of Margaret Longwell, died August 7, 1879, aged 62 years.

Note: Probably a sister of the Sarah J. Longwell listed above. Again nothing definite is known pertaining to this woman-buther burial in this plot makes her 'one of the family.'

26. Sacred to the memory of William Thomson, died July 4, 1800, aged 89 years.

Note: From the information given on his tombstone, William Thomson was born in the year 1711. He lived through several critical periods of history and took an active part, according to tradition, in at least one of the

early struggles in which this newspapers—as follows: country was involved. It is said To study a family with all its that he was a frontier ranger

Just how the Thomsons are related to the McKalebs is not known ner in which they lived and built. but since they are interred in the Tradition sometimes points a same plot at Piney Creek some

27. In memory of John McKellip, died March 19, 1834, aged

Note: There is reason to believe that at an earlier date the name "McKaleb" was spelled "Mcpeople are history.

The early Scot left his mark on the history of Frederick County substance and foundation to what would otherwise be only surmise.

According to a fairly reliable tradition John McKellip took part in the War of the American Revolution and is remembered as a patriot. He undoubtedly served his country well.

28. In memory of Ann McKellip, wife of John McKellip, died December 14, 1827, aged 64 years.

Note: Genealogy is filled with 'surmise" and traditions. Memories and relationships, in the exact degree, sometimes are lost over the years and it is often assumed that "such was the case" or "it must have been that way."

In the case of the Thomsons and the McKellip, family tradition points to an intermarriage -Ann McKellip the wife of John McKellip, was a daughter of William Thomson. This may well be true for a number of factors seem to bear it out not the least of which is the location of the graves in the family plot.

29. In memory of John McKellip, son of John and Mary Mc-Kellip, died July 1803, aged 15

Note: Apparently a grandson of John and Ann McKellip—buried beside his paternal grandmother.

30. Sacred to the memory of Sarah Jane McKellip, daughter of James and Mary A. McKellip, born September 6, 1843, died Mar.

Note: This child would, according to the dates on her tombstone, be a great-grandchild of John and Ann McKellip. However, there is no proof to make this a definite

31. In memory of James Mc-Kellip, died May 4, 1859, aged 55 years.

Note: Undobtedly the father of the little girl mentioned above and probably a grandson of John and Ann McKellip.

In Adams County, Pennsylvania, the Longwell family is well remembered and many facts pertaining to them are to be found in the files of the old county

The handsome curtainwalls in this office represent a con-

struction innovation. They are stock Perma-Shield case-

ment and fixed-sash windows by Andersen, which were

fabricated into curtainwalls by the on-site construction

crew. The windows, with solar-tinted welded insulating

glass, cost considerably less than conventional curtain-

Glass-Walled Office

Breaks Window Rule

A glass-walled office building tainwalls on standard steel Tis not a home. For one thing, bars to provide rigidity and

dows are—as a rule—used in Windows used for the con-

To obtain windows for casement and fixed-sash units, homes, garden apartments or made by Andersen Corporation,

light commercial structures, all which require no painting and

builders need do is select stock provide year-round comfort in

units from the wide range of both heating and cooling seasizes and styles available at losons. All glazing was done in

cal lumber yards. But, glass curtainwalls used for offices must be custom-made by a fab-

ricator—at considerably higher niques, the stock units were

cost than stock windows. delivered to the job site and
The window rule is some- fabricated into two-story glass

times broken, however, as in a curtainwalls by the builder's

county office building in Still-water, Minnesota. Mainte-nance-free curtainwalls for and masonry walls provide an

that structure were made from exterior that is maintenance-

stock window units with solar- free, except for routine clean-

tinted, welded insulating glass and vinyl-clad wood sash and frames available at local lum-

Cerny Associates, Inc., architects with offices in Minneapolis and St. Paul, designed the building and detailed the diate a warm glow over the

method of assembling the cur- grounds.

struction were Perma-Shield

views in all directions and flood

entirely different types of win- perfect window alignment.

walls which have to be custom-fabricated.

1. Adams Sentinel, Wednesday, September 13, 1820-

"Died, Tuesday, September 12, es is to explore that section of Wars-although no record has 1820, Mr. Matthew Longwell, merchant of this Borough, (Gettysburg), aged 58 years.

Note: This Matthew Longwell could be the father of Colonel John K. Longwell, who emigrated to what is now Carroll County, rather highly-colored picture but degree of relationship must have Maryland, and married Sarah Mc-

2. Adams Sentinel, Wednesday, August 26, 1829-

"Died, Saturday, August 21 1829, at her residence in Taneytown, Maryland, Mrs. Jane Longwell, the widow of Matthew Long-Kellip." Both versions are found well, Esq., formerly of this Borough (Gettysburg).

Note: The fact that Jane Longwell, the widow of Matthew, Esq. died in Taneytown, Maryland, lends credence to the fact that John K. Longwell was her son. After the death of her husband she went to live near her son and that accounts for her death in Taneytown.

3. Compilor, Saturday, January

2, 1915—
"Miss Martha Agnew Longwell, known to many as Miss Mattie Longwell, died December 19, 1914, at San Monica, California, aged 72 years. She was a daughter of Major and Mrs. Hamilton Longwell, who lived on Baltimore Street, in this Borough (Gettysburg), 'over the hill.' Hed body was brought to Gettysburg for

"Miss Longwell had three brothers — Howard Longwell, Wilson Longwell, and James Longwell. The historical and genealogical

study of the Piney Creek Presby terian church and burial ground will be continued in this series next week.



Do not overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. -(Rom. 12:21).

Jesus emphasized that we should not resist evil. Not understanding the working of the law of good, some persons have thought: if we don't resist evil, we will be overcome by it. Instead of resisting evil we should focus our energies on our objective; and with the strength of mind, body and spirit that God has given us, we seek to bring about good to the best of our ability and understanding.

Quality Home Adds Up To Bargain

As with all important purchases, cheap can be dear when building or buying a home.

Too often, what seems like

an economy when a house is built becomes an expense after you move in. On the other hand, quality built into a home at the start often pays off in

upkeep savings.

For example, one of the first expenses incurred by most new homeowners is storm sash. If they don't buy storm sash, they face high fuel bills. Andersen Corporation, a leading window manufacturer, points out that homeowners can save the costs of separate storm sash - and excessive fuel bills-by specifying windows with welded insulating glass.

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Welded glass, available in all Andersen windows, is standard in Perma-Shield units, Andersen's line of maintenance-free, vinyl-clad wood windows which require no painting and will not pit, rust or corrode. By installing windows with these features at the start, homeowners can amortize the additional cost over the life of the mortgage, and avoid big upkeep bills after moving in. The windows offer another plus by increasing the home's resale val-

Wins Talent Show Award



Miss Lisa Paidakovich, Silverincidentally, also has written an phrasing, and appearance.

on the guitar. Her first song was charity benefits, etc. an original composition - words Lisa's hobbies, aside from playlished.

later on the state level.

Spring, Md., was third place win- original composition titled "Miss a day to call attention to the ner in the Montgomery County You So." Director of the St. nation's environmental problems. Teen Talent Show held recently. John's group is Mrs. Matt Paida-This was a signal honor for 13- kovich, Lynn and Lisa's mother: ed in requesting public hearings year-old Lisa since she was the She is the former Dora Elder, on bills should contact John C. youngest of the contestants who sister of C. Arthur Elder, pub- Eldridge, Chief Legislative Offiranged in age from 13-19. Decis- lisher of the Chronicle, and the cer, or Ronald Schreiber, Deputy ions of the judges were based on daughter of Mrs. Genevieve R. Legislature Officer, Governor's total points for: poise, projection, and the late John D. Elder, of Office, State House Annapolis, musical ability and facility, stage Emmitsburg. Mrs. Paidakovich has Maryland 21404. presence, precision, diction and directed the St. John's group for the past two and a half years. Lisa sang two solo numbers, They play for Masses, weddings, playing her own accompaniment inter-faith ecumenical services,

and music, written by her and en- ing the guitar, mandolin and pi titled "Realization." The song ano, are many and varied: golfhas been copyrighted and Lisa ing, tennis, horseback riding, hopes one day it will be pub- softball, basketball, skiing, swimming and sewing. She pitched her Winners of the Montgomery CYO softball team all the way to County competition will compete cop the city championship trophy last summer. Her CYO's basket-Lisa is an honor student at ball team won the league's first White Oak Jr. High in Silver place last fall and she won the Spring and plays lead guitar in Girls' junior championship golf the St. John the Baptist Folk cup at Argyle Country Club last Group. In the same group is her summer. In addition to being a

Grange Holds Anniversary Banquet

The Emmitsburg Grange held On Abortion Law its 25th anniversary banquet at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on its organizational meeting Robert napolis. Fitez was elected Master. During the succeeding years the Grange all other bills for which there are was very active in Community requests on April 27, beginning at Service Projects.

The following have served as Masters of the local Grange: Morris Zentz, William Wivell, Norman Shriver, George J. Martin, Edgar Emrich, Richard Florence Harry Swomley, Bernard Welty, and Raymond Keilholtz.

The National Master of the Grange, Mr. John W. Scott, was the speaker for the occasion. Mr. Scott is a native of Harrisburg, Pa. He told the Grange of the plight American Agriculture faces. Without organization the farmers are in dire trouble, he warn

Guests of honor were: Mary land State Master J. Herbet and Mrs. Snyder; Pomona Master Rodman and Mrs. Myers; Deputy Bruce E. and Mrs. Crum. Toastmaster was William G. Baker.

A complete 25 year history was given by the secretary, Mrs. Clara Harner. Mrs. Harner has served for 25 consecutive years as secretary. The local Grange presented her with gifts in appreciation for her service.

Mr. Kenneth Shook, registrar at Western Maryland College, sang two selections. Slides were shown of a play presented on the tenth anniversary called, "Henry's Mail Order Wife." Characters were George J. Martin, John L. Baumgardner, Mrs. Clara Harner, Mrs. George J. Martin, Bernard M. Welty and Richard Florence.
Slides of the bi-centennial parade and pageant were also

National Master Scott present-

ed 25 year certificates and pins to the following paid-up Charter Members: Clara Harner, Rose-anna Fuss, Edward L. Meadows, Margaret (Zentz) Meadows, Anna Margaret (Sayler) Martin, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Rose Wivell, and William H. Wivell.

Donations in memory of the following deceased members: George J. Martin, Edward Smith and Morris Zentz, were given by Mrs. George J. Martin, Mrs. Mary Krom and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows.

Master Bernard Welty thanked everyone for their help. There were 78 present at the dinner.

The next Grange meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Welty on May 6 at 8:00 p.m. Anyone who wishes to attend Braddock Grange's 50th anniversary, please notify Clara Harner by April 16. The affair will be April 26.

These days ability isn't enough. The new vogue calls for capability.—Windsor (Ont.) Star

sister, Lynn, who also plays the guitar and sings harmony, and, also teaches guitar.

Governor Seeks Public Opinion

Governor Marvin Mandel has Wednesday evening. The local announced that a public hearing Grange was organized on March on the recently-enacted abortion 14, 1945 by Howard U. Quinn and bill has been scheduled for April Tobias E. Zimmerman. The lo- 22 at 2 p. m. in the House Chamcal charter had 31 members. At ber of the State House in An-

Public hearings will be held on requests on April 27, beginning at 10 a. m., in the State House Reception Room.

Because of widespread interest in the abortion bill, Governor Mandel requested individuals who

wish to make their views known on the measure to do so either by letter or telegram, or by contacting a group or organization which intends to be represented at the public hearing.

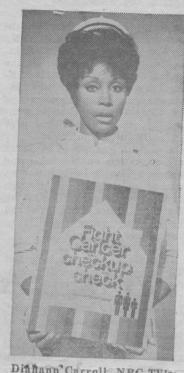
"Unfortunately, because only so much time can be allotted to a single bill, it will be impossible to hear testimony from every individual and group that would like to personally present arguments on either side of the issue," the Governor said.

"Wherever it is possible," Governor Mandel continued, "it would be greatly appreciated if individuals or groups could join with others who share their views and allow their arguments to be presented by a single spokesman." At the same time, he announc-

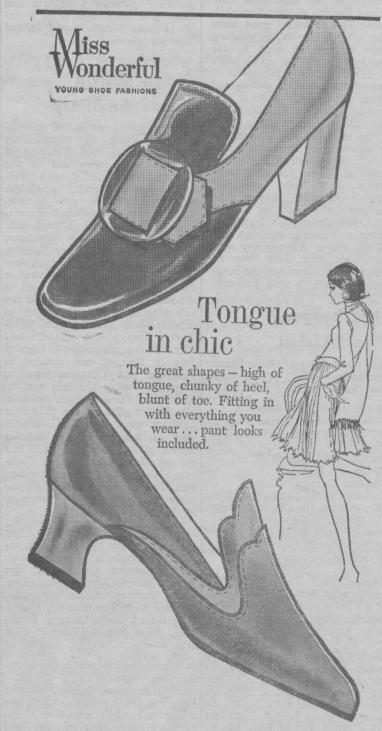
ed the dates for public hearings, Governor Mandel also disclosed that a bill-signing ceremony has been scheduled for earlier on Apr. 22, at 10 a.m. in the State House reception room.
At that time Governor Mandel

will sign into law environment control measures enacted by the 1970 General Assembly and cleared for his signature.

April 22 is "Earth Day," and has been singled out this year as Individuals or groups interest-



Diahann Carroll, NBC-TV's "Julia," says there are two ways to fight cancer: with a checkup (see your doctor) and a check (send your donation to the American Cancer Society). The actress-singer is one of hundreds of celebrities who are volunteers in the Society's April



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Where To, America?

Howard K. Smith, news "anchor man" for the ABC TV network, charges that the three major television networks have painted such a warped picture of the Vietnam war that millions of citizens have turned against their country's efforts there. He declared-and, with his vast experience with CBS and ABC, he should know-that the networks' "emphasis in news reporting is anti - American." He says the "left-wing" anti-American bias in news reporting has "30 years of momentum behind "t." This is a serious

The loss of China-which will be paid for dearly by many generations of Americans—can be traced to this news reporting bias which some professional observers characterize as massive "brain washing." The No-win, hands-tied-behind-our-backs posture of America in the Korean war undoubtedly can be traced to it. The no-win, "halt-thebombing," hands-tied posture of American forces in Vietnam was no doubt wrought in the "anti-war" atmosphere created by biased reporting such as has just been disclosed by Howard

Fumbling Uncertainly

We are fumbling uncertainly toward a major disaster in Southeast Asia. The Russian, Chinese and other Asian Communists now center their "get out of Asia" propaganda fire on American defensive actions in Laos and Cambodia where the Communist enemy may now establish sanctuaries from which to multilate our U. S. armies in South Vietnam. The Reds are getting help on TV in this propaganda. Within a period of two hours on TV one recent day, I watched four speakers who advocate immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and who cried out great "alarm" over U. S. air strikes against the Communist enemy in Laos. No oth-

er viewpoint was presented. U. S. News and World Report, the news weekly known for its reliable reporting, has this warning for America -"What a Communist Victory in

Laos Would Mean: "LAOS: Heart of the Indo-Chinese Penninsula. Its fall would bring another 3,000,000 persons under Red rule, endanger American troops in South Vietnam, and open all of Southeast Asia to Communist subversion and penetration.

"SOUTH VIETNAM: With Laos in Red hands, Communists would have unrestricted use of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, plus other new supply routes and bases. U. S. would be under increased pressure to make new concessions in peace negotia-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

beginning at 10:00 o'clock for personal property and offering the real estate for sale at 1:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE: All that lot or parcel of land, containing 15,535 square feet of land, more or less, situate, lying and being on the North side of Route 77, in the Village of Graceham, Frederick County, Maryland, improved with a one-story frame dwelling with aluminum siding and composition roof, containing 4 rooms and bath, with built-in garage for one car and storage. Hot water baseboard heating, oil furnace. Being all and the same real estate which was conveyed unto Lee G. Wilkinson and Georgiana W. Wilkinson, his wife, from Glenn R. Lare and wife, by deed dated January 15, 1960, and recorded in Liber 630, folio 511, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 1963 Dodge 4-door sedan, 25 Cal. Colt revolver, sofa, 3 upholstered chairs, writing desk, mantle clock, lamps, 9x12 rug, scatter rugs, Emerson Television set—black & white, pictures, metal plaques, 2 drawer telephone stand, foot massager, chests, brass double bed, dressor and bench coat rack rocker cabinet Eureka yacuum ser and bench, coat rack, rocker, cabinet, Eureka vacuum cleaner, bissell sweeper, Hamilton hand vacuum, metal 5 ft. aluminum ladder, 16 ft. aluminum ladder, 15 ft. wooden ladder, 16 ft. ater ladder to ft. der, 6 ft. step ladder, ironing board, Seth Thomas wall clock, Maytag washer, sewing machine, 2 electric fans, vaporizer, lot of quilts and bed clothes, linens and blankets, breakfast set with 4 chairs, Hotpoint refrigerator, small television set, General Electric stove, lot of cooking utensils, dishes, 3 copper pieces, toaster, miscellaneous stainless steel cutlery. Victor deepfreeze, Lawn Boy rotary mower, hand garden plow, lot of garden tools, hand lawn mower, 3 electric clocks, lantern, vise, hand tools, and other numerous

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Guardian of the property of Georgiana W. Wilkinson and Executor in the Estate of Lee G. Wilkinson, deceased.

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ly become next major Communist target in Asia. Peking and Hanoi have threatened a 'war of liberation' against Thailand since 1965, give no indication they intend to back down. Thailand's 1,000 mile eastern bor-

> sible against infiltration. "BURMA: Already struggling with two Communist rebellions and a half dozen tribual revolts, Burma's precarious neutrality would become even more endangered. Communist takeover in Laos would almost surely result in a step-up of the rebel campaign. A Moral Weakness?

der would be virtually indefen-

"COMMUNIST CHINA: At little cost, Peking would win an important victory, with a friendly regime in Laos bringing Red China's influence directly to bear against Thailand's northeast boundary. The Chinese already are building a road from Yunnan Province across Northern Laos to within 20 mile of the Thailand border.

"NORTH VIETNAM: The biggest winner. Working through a puppet regime in Vientiane, Hanoi would take over an entire nation, deal a damaging blow to American forces in Vietnam, force new compromises at the Paris talks."

The recent declaration of Secretary of State William P. Rodgers that the U.S. will not defend Laos against a Communist takeover may well be viewed by Asian Communist strategists as an invitation-opening the door for the big push for all of Asia.

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of WILLIAM R. MYERS

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of September, 1970 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de sired to make immediate payment, Given under my hand this 11th day of March, 1970. JOHN R. MYERS

Administrator MILTON REHBERGER

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

ELLEN FRANCES MILLER late of Frederick County, Maryand, Deceased. All persons have ing claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of October, 1970 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those ndebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate pay-

Given under my hand this 30th day of March, 1970.

HAROLD S. MILLER, Administrator WEINBERG & WEINBERG

Attorneys

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ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of ANNA DELL BENNETT In the Orphans' Court

of Frederick County, Maryland. March Term, 1970 In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 17th day of

March, 1970. Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 18th day of March, 1970, that the sale of Real Estate of

Anna Dell Bennett late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 20th day of April, 1970, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to

the 17th day of April, 1970. The Trustee's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Four Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars

(\$4,200.00).HOWARD Z. STUP G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY MILDRED S. FISHER Judges of the Orphans' Court FREDERICK J. BOWER

> Trustee ROSENSTOCK & McSHERRY Attorneys

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Many American citizens, weary of two costly no-win wars that have tragically sapped our human and material resources, do not want further involvement; however, the potential massive defeat of freedom forces in Asia surely would foreshadow still further defeats.

Will we pull back into full isolation as the Red hordes gobble up the world? Are we so weak morally and militarily that we must give way before Evil which even threatens our survival? If we became such an island of "freedom" in a worldwide ocean of Communism, then would an "anti-American" force sell our nation on surrender? Where are we headed, America?

Local Professors Attending Seminar

Faculty representatives from Hood, Mount St. Mary's, and St. Joseph Colleges are among 31 Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: colleges and university participants

Howard, instructor in chemistry at Saint Joseph College.

academic and utility system ex- lics. ecutives is "an exchange of inthe academic community."

growth.

Dr. Newman holds a bachelor's ings Institution. He has held

in the Office of Price Administrahas been at Hood since 1966.

Dr. Lauer is a graduate of Mt. back alone." St. Mary's. He received his master's at Bucknell University, and his doctorate at Penn State.

Mr. Howard is a Towson State graduate and received his master's degree from Morgan State College. After several years of teaching in the Baltimore City school system, he joined Saint Joseph 21. College as instructor of chemistry in 1969.

Dr. Joseph Keiper, professor of economics, Graduate School of Business, New York University, will serve as moderator for the two-day seminar.

Writer Critical Of Senator Tydings

Despite the upcoming election, in the 1970 Allegheny Power System seminar at Morgantown, W. ful of Catholic votes, Senator Va., April 9-10, sponsored by Po-tomac Edison and its system af-of insult upon us. Why? Why? Last week, speaking at a lunch-They are: Dr. Herbert New- eon in the Washington Hotel ballman, chairman of the department room, which honored Mrs. Adria of economics and sociology and Lynham for her 47-year career as professor of economics at Hood director of the Washington School College; Dr. Raymond Lauer, for Secretaries, he remarked, "... chairman of the department of family planning programs (code business administration at Mount for abortion and birth control) St. Mary's College; and Kenneth must be made widely available Undoubtedly, he means, with tax-dollars derived from Objective of the seminar for Catholics as well as non-Catho-

It is one thing for an element formation, ideas, and views on of the body politic to refrain topics of concern to industry and from imporing its moral standards on other elements of that Discussion topics will include: same body; but it is quite anthe focus of community and con- other matter for the good Senasumer interests; the acceleration tor to expect that we should reof the inflation rate; electric pow- main passive, silent, and unproer needs in a decade of projected testing, when the common fund, economic growth; and financing that is our national treasury, is the capital requirements for exploited contrary to Catholic interests.

It is time for all good men to degree from Birmingham-Southern heed the words of Archbishop College, and master's and doctor- Robert J. Dwer of Portland, "we ate in economics from the Uni- must serve notice that if these versity of Virginia. He was later political leaders persist in their a research fellow at the Brook- efforts to propagandize compulsory family limitation, planned teaching positions at the Universi- parenthood as a national policy ty of Virginia, the University of and abortion and the pill as weap-

tion during World War II. He the Catholic community will fight in New York City galleries, La-

PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT born Marie Wilner will be exhib- this country and abroad.

Delaware and Dickinson College, ons in the hands of the State to Miss Wilner's works are known and served with the government impose conformity, in defiance of throughout Europe, Asia, and the conscience and the rights of God, U. S. She has had one-man shows back. Please God, it will not fight Salle College, U. of Delaware, Bridgeport (Conn.) Museum of Patrick F. X. McGucken, J.D. Art, Evansville (Ind.) Museum of Arts and Sciences and Galeries Renoir in Brussels, and numerous Paintings and graphics of Paris- other distinguished institutions in

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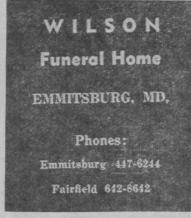
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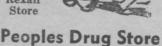
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Tax Reform Act Of 1969 By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 9, 1970—Earlier this year the Internal Revenue Service reported an unusual lag in the receipt of tax returns for calendar 1969. This was attributed in part to the number of taxpayers waiting to learn the details of the Tax Reform Act, passed late last year. However, all of the important changes in the tax laws apply only to returns to be filed for taxable years after December 31, 1969. The Tax Act touches on corporations, mineral depletion allowances, charitable contribu-

tions, personal income, and a

wide range of subjects that have not had tax changes for

many years. In order that readers may be informed on the effects of some of the more widely applicable changes, included here is a brief discussion of these alterations. As with any complex legislation, taxpayers are advised to consult their tax advisers as to the proper application of the new law in complicated situations.

Mostly For Individuals With the change in the tax surcharge from 10% through 1969 to 5% on January 1, 1970, and its elimination on June 30, 1970, taxpayers will compute

the surcharge on their 1970 returns at 2½% for the entire year. The 2½% figure does not relate to withholding during the year.

Personal and dependent exemptions have for many years been \$600 for each one claimed. This has been raised to \$625 for 1970, \$650 for 1971, \$700 for 1972, and \$750 for 1973 and

The minimum income level at which a return must be filed has also been \$600 (although a tax was not necessarily due). This has been raised to a generous \$1700 for single individuals, \$2300 for a married couple filing jointly, and greater amounts for persons 65 or over.

Taxpayers in the past have been able to take a standard deduction of 10% of adjusted gross income up to \$1000 in lieu of itemizing deductions. This has been raised to 13% of adjusted gross, with a \$1500 ceiling in 1971; 14%, \$2000 ceiling in 1972; and 15%, \$2000 ceiling in 1973. This, of course, will not affect returns for calendar 1970. For Investors

Until now, capital loss on the sale of securities, whether longor short-term, could be used to offset up to \$1000 of taxable income. This has been changed so that all short-term losses but only 50% of long-term losses may be combined to offset income up to \$1000.

As to long-term capital gains, there is an alternative method of computing this tax with a base rate of 25%. For longterm capital gains of \$50,000 or more, the rate has been raised to 29 1/2 % in 1970, to be lifted further to 321/2 % in 1971, and to 35% in 1972.

The controversial minerals depletion allowance was generally reduced for rates over 14%. The most debated of these was the rate for oil and gas depletion. Formerly at 271/2%, this was reduced to 22%.

For Oldsters And Youngsters. There are several other provisions in the Tax Reform Act that are not directly related to taxes per se. One of these of interest to the retired person increases Social Security payments by 15%. The increase is retroactive to January 1, 1970. The "catch-up" payment and the increase in monthly checks will be made this month.

For part-time workers, notably students and others who do not expect to earn enough to be required to pay a tax and who have not paid a tax in the past, there is a provision in the Act that means more take-home pay. After April 30 this group may file a certificate which will exempt them from having taxes withheld. This also relieves them from filing a tax return in order to recoup taxes formerly withheld.

Mechanical ventilation provides more than 3,000,000 cubic feet of air per minute to the underground mines of International Nickel in Canada.

More Graduates Attending College

Three times as many Frederick County students are attending ago according to a report recently released by the Maryland State Department of Education. Entitled, "Follow Up of Graduates", it covers the ten-year period from 1958 through 1968.

According to the report, 585 students graduated from Frederick County schools in 1958 and 120 or 20.5% of them went on to college. Frederick ranked 16th among the 24 educational systems in the state in 1958. By 1963 the number of graduates had increased to 719 and 178 went on to college, a 24.7 percentage. The county had advanced to 14th in its ranking among other school systems in the state. In 1968 1067 students graduated and 371 went on to college representing 34.8% of the student body. Frederck County now stood eighth in

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State of Maryland NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF

EDITH SWETT STEVENSON This is to give notice that the undersigned, Jean S. Walsh whose address is Buckeystown, Md., has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Edith Swett Stevenson who died on March

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before October 3, 1970. All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before October 10, 1970.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

JEAN S. WALSH Personal Representative THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills Date of first

publication: April 10, 1970—3t school systems in the state.

Most school systems in the state showed increases in the perlege over the ten year period. college as there were ten years However, Frederick's increase Washington County 33.7%. from 20.5% to 34.8% was large 8th in ranking among the state's

Leading the state in percentage of students attending college was Montgomery County with 70 .-3% of the 1968 graduates going to degree granting institutions. The next highest was Prince George's County with 47.2% attending college. The state average for all systems was 42.1%, Only four counties showed percentages as high as this state average. They were Montgomery, help until you need it.

the percentage rankings among | Prince George's, Howard and Hartford. Lowest in the state was Calvert at 19.6% with Garrett next at 20%. Carroll Councentage of students attending col- ty had 30.9% of their graduates attending college in 1968 and

The total figures for the state enough to move it from 16th to show a doubling of graduates from 1958 to 1968, and a tripling of the number attending college. This indicates Frederick County is following the pattern for the state because the county also doubled its graduates, and tripled its number attending degree granting institutions.

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Hospital Prescribes Care-Free Windows

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). For apple filling, combine apples, butter, sugar, water, cinnamon and lemon peel in saucepan. Cook over low heat until liquid is almost absorbed, stirring frequently. (Mixture will resemble applesauce.)

For crust, empty contents of package into bowl. Sprinkle water by tablespoons over mix; stir with fork until just dampened. Form into ball. (If too dry, add a little more water.)

Divide into 8 equal parts. Roll out each part on lightly floured board or canvas to form a 6-inch circle. Place a tablespoonful of the apple filling on bottom half of each circle; top with a teaspoon of currant jelly, Fold the top half of each circle over the apple filling; seal edges and prick tops.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in preheated oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Serve with cheese.

about 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Serve with cheese.

Maintenance is an essential consideration in hospital housekeeping. So it's particularly important to provide for low upkeep of hospital buildings in the design stage.

Apple Filling:

1/3 cup sugar

4 cups thinly sliced

cooking apples 2 tablespoons butter

or margarine

An unusual solution to a potential maintenance problem was provided in a four-story addition to St. Luke's Hospital In St. Paul, Minn.

The original hospital, built in 1885, has been expanded several times. An ancillary services base and a three-story cloverleaf wing, containing space for radiology, surgery and laboratory facilities as well as hospital beds, were added in 1960. However, when the decision was made to add another four stories and penthouse atop the cloverleaf wing in 1969, it was determined that the addition would include windows that required no painting.

This raised the question of whether the low-maintenance windows in the four-story addition would clash esthetically with the wood windows in the first three stories. The problem was solved through use of Andersen Perma-Shield case- were not available when the ment windows for the newest first three stories of the clo-

a tough, rigid-vinyl cladding sen wood windows in the origover a preservative-treated inal St. Luke's addition. Two wood core and sub-frame. Rigid other hospitals in the area, vinyl requires no painting, and Lakeview Hospital in Stillwawill not rust, pit or corrode. ter, Minn., and an addition to The low-maintenance conven- St. John's Hospital in St. Paul, ience of welded insulating glass utilize Perma-Shield windows. is standard, eliminating the All three hospital projects were need for separate storm sash designed and engineered by El-



Architects performed some sleight-of-hand in this hospital addition. The top four floors, built over an earlier addition, have new maintenance - free Perma-Shield vinyl-clad windows by Andersen. The bottom stories in the original addition have Andersen wood sash. Even experts have a tough time telling them apart.

verleaf were built, blend well Perma-Shield sash features with the white-painted Anderand simplifying glass cleaning. lerbe Architects of Minneap-Perma-Shield windows, which olis and St. Paul.

Homeowners Want Welded Glass

The Andersen Corporation re- | Welded glass, which elimiports that most of the windows nates the need for storm sash, it produces have welded insu- is standard in Andersen's mainlating glass—an indication of tenance - free Perma - Shield consumer preference.

windows and patio doors.

Tempered Glass Best For Safety

The popularity of gliding patio doors - which offer unobstructed views and easy access to the outdoors-has increased tremendously in recent years. Unfortunately, the danger of injury from broken glass has increased too, as indicated by home accident statistics.

However, most of these accidents are avoidable. With proper planning, homeowners can enjoy the beauty and convenience of patio doors without the threat of injury.

A leading manufacturer, the Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., has long championed the use of tempered safety glass in gliding doors. Today, this type of glass is standard in Andersen gliding

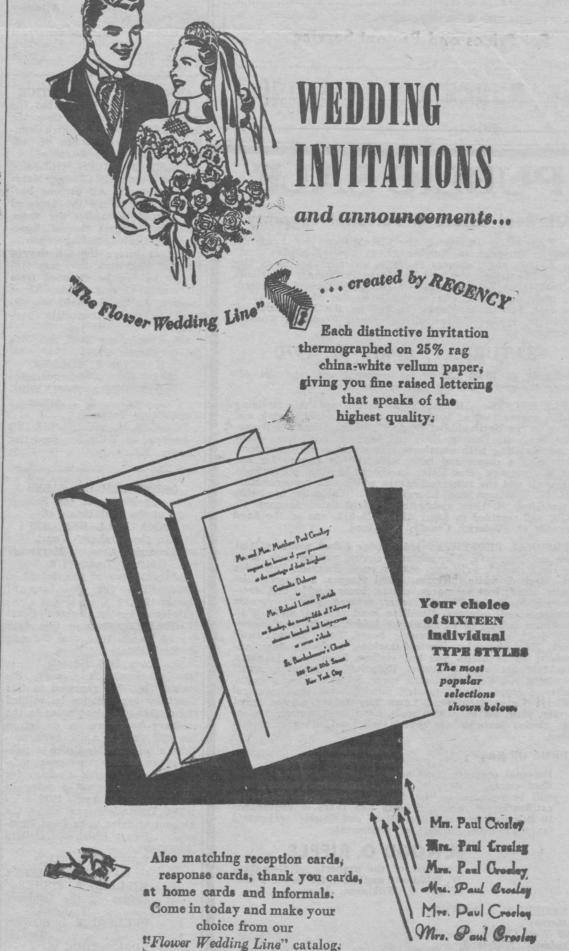
Tempered safety glass is much harder to break than ordinary plate glass. In the event it does break, tempered glass crumbles into harmless pelletsize pieces rather than jagged slivers that can cut and maim.

Andersen points out that while tempered safety glass costs more than ordinary glass, it offers greater safety and peace of mind. The company advises homeowners to insist on this feature when buying gliding patio doors.

Which Windows?

Wondering which windows would best suit your home? Two free booklets on window planning and selection can

Write to Andersen Corporation, Dept. C-1, Bayport, Minn., 55003, for "How To Get Good Windows When You Buy, Build, Remodel" and "The Low-Upkeep Window".



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"Antique Special" **Available To Adults**

ment of the Board of Education announced this week a three evering "Antique Special" to be held ginia and Maryland attics exposat the Governor Thomas Johnson ing unrecognized items of untold High School cafeteria on Thurs- value. "Collectors and their Col-

gin at 7:30 p.m.



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lustrated and narrated presentations by Lawrence E. Gichner, a life-long student of antiques Gichner will present three slide The Adult Education Depart- and narrative presentations. The day evenings, April 30, May 7 lections" is the title of the second and May 21. Each session will be- presentation. On this evening, Gichner will explore a variety of The series will feature three il- collections throughout America, giving attention to both the substance of the collections and the inspiration which motivated each

collector. The third evening will

the flea markets, antique shops,

and auction houses of the world.

In this session Gichner will em-

fake from an authentic antique. Also at this final session participants bring their own articles for discussion and appraisal. Mr. Gichner brings to his presentation years of experience as an author, art collector, antiquarian authority, photographer and world traveler. Today he travels to out of the way places for art objects, old maps and rare books which he brings back for the Library of Congress, and the Smith-

a consultant and an appraiser. Series tickets may be purchased in advance by sending a \$3.00 check (payable to the Board of Education, 115 East Church St., Frederick) to the attention of Education. Tickets may also be

Robert Smith, Supervisor of Adult joint open house program for tion, however, will be limited to trict of Columbia on Tuesday, the size of the facility and tickets April 14. will be issued on a first come, first serve basis.

For further information call the Board of Education (662-4191,

Emmitsburg Alumnae Hold Meeting

the Club for the 1970-72 term. group seminars. Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, Emmitsburg, was elected to serve a

second term as Vice Presdient. Plans were made for a Card and be guests at a reception Party to be held in DuBois Lounge on campus, Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. This will be open to the public. Mrs. John Walter, Emmitsburg, was appointed chairman for the annual picnic.

Highlight of the evening was a visit to the College Art Department. Sister Anna Mae Schaben, Assistant Professor of Art, presented a slide-illustrated talk on feature a global guide through the various media of art presently taught at the college. The members and their guests especially enjoyed an exhibit of sculpphasize methods of differentiating ture, prints, ceramics, and paint-

Attending were: Miss Julie Christie, Miss Linda Knox, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. John Walter, and Mrs. Robert Hampson, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Fanning, Fort Ritchie; Mrs. William I. Jones, Mrs. Richard Koog-le, Mrs. McCaffrey, Miss Betty McCaffrey, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Richard O'Connor, Frederick; Miss Edith Burkee, Mrs. Helen Smith, and Miss Mary Frances sonian Institute for which he is Smith, McSherrystown; Sisters Marie Therese Eberhart, Juliana Kowal, Anna Mae Schaben, and Marcella Scully, Saint Joseph College; Sisters Odile Allnutt and Veronica Hunt, Saint Joseph's Provincial House; Mrs. Nadine Brown and Miss Harriet Harner, Taneytown; Misses Margaret and Leeanna Franklin, Thurmont; and Miss Angela Rocks, Waynesboro.

> Housekeeping would be ideal if there were really little fairies to do the work.

Colleges To Hold Open House

Mount Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph Colleges will conduct a guidance counselors with high purchased at the door. Registra-schools in seven states and Dis-MECHANICS SCHOOL

> Purpose of the one-day affair s to acquaint the counselors with curriculum offerings at the two Emmitsburg colleges, hopefully Departments of Labor and Health, paving the way for more gradu-Education and Welfare. ates of these high schools to enroll at the local institutions.

On April 1, members of the welcome the visitors in the Coad trainees will be drawn from the Emmitsburg Club, Saint Joseph Science Building on the Mount ranks of the jobless or underem-College Alumnae, met on campus campus at 11 a.m. on April 14. ployed. for dinner and a business meet- Talks by student government presing. Mrs. Richard Koogle, Fred- idents of the two schools will be erick, was elected President of followed by campus tours and

dent Union, the visitors will tour cilities, would provide light for a neighboring Saint Joseph College city of 30,000 people.

Invited to the one-day program are representatives from high schools in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

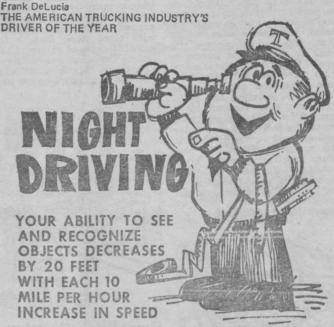
Washington County Vocational/Technical Center, Hagerstown, will offer classroom skill training to 15 auto mechanics, it was announced this week by the U. S

The Federal government has approved \$43,338 in Manpower De-Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., execu- velopment and Training Act tive vice president of Mount St. | funds for the 32-week training Mary's College, is scheduled to course. The 15 auto mechanic welcome the visitors in the Coad trainees will be drawn from the

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GOOD VIEWS:

STV Will End Blackout Of Home Sports Events

Washington—(HK)—The architect of the home game TV blackout is looking forward eagerly to the day soon when local sports teams will have their crowds and let thousands of Subscription Television viewers in on the action too.

Robert Hall, former chairman of the NCAA TV Committee, has told a congressional subcommittee that college and professional football will continue to use commercial TV as a gate builder for out of town games, but that sub-cription TV is the only way on the horizon that those unable to obtain tickets will ever be able to see home contests.

Hall, who pioneered the black-out for NCAA telecasts and then persuaded the late Bert Bell, then National Football League commissioner, to impose blackouts on NFL home telecasts as well, favors STV principally because of the greater exposure it will

Hall, who is now secretary, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, outlined several circumstances in which STV (free) TV within the preceding two years. "The rule would en-

-A great team overlooked by the NCAA TV schedules might be picked up for STV at midseason and shown without interfering with the college Game of the Week.

-Traditional rivalries or sports contests primarily of local interest could be shown to regional audiences though not on NCAA schedules. Examples would be Southern California-Stanford, Georgia-Alabama, Notre Dame-Ohio State, Penn State-Syracuse, or Texas-Oklahoma.

-Unscheduled games that would "decide" mythical national championships could be scheduled as the possibilities developed.

Under Federal Communications Commission rules governing STV, the new over-the-air sub-scription service will be able to televise sports events only if they have not been on commercial

might serve the TV sports fan | able games of special and local better, among them: interest to be seen by segments of the sports-minded public who now have no opportunity to see the games either live or on com-mercial TV," Hall explained.

Plan Is To Protect The Gate

As for lingering hopes that such games might eventually be offered anyway, Hall predicted: "The NCAA won't broaden its advertiser sponsor offerings because the reason for the NCAA plan and the pro football plan is to protect the gate."

"But they would like to extend that box-office and STV would enable them to do so," he added.

"There are many sports events that could be seen in the home for a small fee which are not now and in the foreseeable future will not be available on commercial TV," Mr. Hall said.

"I am sure that I am speaking for a majority of the sports world when I urge the support of the proposed FCC rules and regula-tions."

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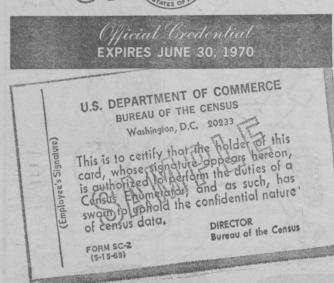
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State Prohibits "Superbird" Auto

The Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles warned this week that it would not permit Plymconform to this State's inspection

In a special bulletin to all franby the Maryland Motor Vehicle said.

"refuse registration or issuance

transfer of registration (if) the ding:
vehicle is mechanically unfit or "The Maryland State Police altinuous electrodes, predicts ARC

The Bulletin noted that DMV outh's Special Edition 1970 Road Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. out a bumper." Runner "Superbird" to operate on It also noted that Chrysler did Maryland highways for failure to not contact the Maryland DMV

"Chrysler officials indicated that chised Plymouth dealers in Mary- they had researched the laws in land, the Department noted that every State, but apparently were ification "to insure such vehicles the vehicle in question is not unaware of the Maryland prohibi-conform to this State's safety equipped with bumpers as required tion," the Department Bulletin laws."

"There are indications that sev-The Code also directs the De-partment of Motor Vehicles to been sold in this State and may "refuse registration or issuance be operating in violation of the of a certificate of title or any law," the Bulletin warned, ad-

Glaucoma

unsafe to be operated or moved ready have been advised by the Products, Hanover, Pa. These upon the highways of this State Attorney General's office that it processes, which require flux-cor-Plymouth Road Runner "Superofficials had been in contact with bird" on Maryland highways with-

in Maryland, the Department prior to initiating plans to sell strongly urged that they immediately contact customers who may have purchased the vehicle and arrange for the appropriate mod-



Metallic Hydrogen Perfect Conductor

High pressure engineers at Cornell University are trying to create metallic hydrogen — a sub-stance that could revolutionize rocketry and make possible a truly 'perfect' conductor of electricity at room temperature. Using a 1,000-ton press, they already have created pressures up to 700,-000 atmospheres - approximately one-fifth the pressure at the center of the earth. (One atmosphere is 14.7 pounds per square inch.) They are pushing to reach pressures of at least 1,000,000 atmospheres.

Call them "micro-earthquakes" or "mini - temblers"; whatever, they're no great shakes. Few persons notice or are alarmed by them, and scientists have found it difficult if not impossible to record and analyze them, although the minuscule vibrations occur frequently in the California southland. Data on these micro-earthquakes may help provide scientists predictive capabilities and knowledge about larger earthquakes in the Los Angeles area, which is crossed by a system of active and inactive faults, says a University of Southern California geophysicist. He plans to monitor these minute earth tremors in downtown Los Angeles.

A movie with more stars than Hollywood ever imagined - about 100,000 of them—has been produced by three scientists. The producers are astronomers from Columbia University and the University of Chicago. Their film is the first computer motion picture showing the birth of a galaxy and its early evolution. The movie covers 2 billion years in 10 minutes, begining with the first turbulent moments of a galaxy's life: a vast cloud of gas 100,000 light-years wide begins to swirl; spiral arms emerge and spin; and stars are formed.

Although new methods will be developed and utilized, the greatest growth in the welding industry in the '70s will come from the increased use of existing automatic and semiautomatic pro-

is illegal to operate the 1970 ed or solid electrodes and use the shielding effects of externally applied carbon dioxide to protect the welding zone from contamin-In contacting Plymouth dealers ants in air, are just now beginning to enjoy wide use.

> Masonry manholes are expensive and time-consuming to build, says a Detroit company. It is researching a fiberglass - reinforced plastic prefab that is expected to ease the problem.

Primitive peoples considered meteoric iron a rare and valuable metal, not realizing it was its high concentration of nickel that made it special. This high nickel content explains the good state of preservation of certain primitive artifacts unearthed by archeologists through the years.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Frederick Community College, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying, delivering, and assembling furni-ture as listed for the Frederick Community College, Frederick,

Maryland. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office, 115 East Church Street, Frederick,

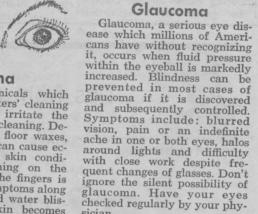
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Mealth Hints-FROM BLUE SHIELD





Eczema

The new chemicals which simplify homemakers' cleaning chores may also irritate the hands that do the cleaning. Detergents, polishes, floor waxes, and disinfectants can cause economic and company and and disinfectants can cause eczema, a common skin condition. Intense itching on the back or sides of the fingers is one of the first symptoms along with tiny scattered water blisters. Damaged skin becomes dry, scaly, inflamed and painful, eventually covered by a crust. To relieve itching, hands should be soaked in cool water and allowed to dry by letting the water evaporate. To promote healing protect your hands with "cotton-lined" plastic or rubber gloves when working with soap or detergents and resist the temptation to apply resist the temptation to apply cream, lotions or salves.





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contaminated water are typhoid and paratyphoid fevers,
cholera and dysentery. Bring
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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

Maryland Day-1970

During the past week, we | in Maryland passed a significant milestone. On March 25th we commemorated the 336th anniversary of the founding of Maryland, the day that the first settlers arrived at St. Clement's Island at the end of their journey from England. Maryland is older than any other northern state save only Massachusetts. Marylanders share a history of the continuous exercise of the right of self-determination, of representative government, of freedom of religion and of many of the principles which today are considered keystones to the operation of a modern social and political system. We can very truly be proud of the tradition and of the heritage which we have been given by the early settlers who on March 25, 1634 first set foot in Maryland and the object of making it a good place to live

But there is a high tax on this pride of pedigree. It is a tax that I think everyone of us should be happy to pay becaues it is a tax which merely demands that we do in our time and in our generation the very best that we can to equal and, if possible, to improve the quality of life that we have inherited. This means that Marylanders today have a high standard to match in meeting the kind of effort and the kind of principle which was established for our benefit 335 years ago. We have, I think, a tremendous record of progress. Maryland has grown from an original population of about 250 settlers to now a State of more than four million, larger than many of the sovereign nations of the earth. We have wealth and technology and a variety of landscape and seascape.

We have the material ability to contribute to life on

this planet, and we must have a correlative, a parallel desire, to use this bounty for the benefit of mankind. Moreover, I think we must develop a great respect for the resources that were used first by the settlers who came to Maryland on the Ark and the Dove. and we must preserve the Chesapeake Bay as well as the mountains of Western Maryland from pollution and from despoilment. So, I think it's appropriate that on this Maryland Day of 1970, during the week in which we celebrate the anniversary of the settling of our state, that we remember the prayer which was offered on behalf of Maryland by the Very Reverend Francis Sayer. Dean of the National Cathedral in Washington: "Blow, Lord, Thy clean

winds upon the shores and shoals of Maryland. Blow gentle breeze of blessing across the earth, atop her stalwart hills, and over the greening fields.

Blow, Holy Spirit, the freshness of liberty through the hearts of Thy people whose domain named for a queen, yet worships the King who is the Father of us all.

So may Thy children catch upon their hopes the breath of glory which Thou doth send to fill the spangled sky, the lofty sails of ships, and faithful lives of

Fulfill then, O God, the promise once borne upon the wings of a dove of a land of peace and companionship, and encourage enough ever to follow after Thee: Through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen."

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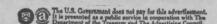
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4|10|3t cancer," he said.

this year's campaign is \$1,200,000. to you.

The emphasis is an action in the 1970 Crusade, which is under uable help. the state chairmanship of C. Stan-2 bedroom, aluminum siding ley Blair, administrative assistant to the Vice President of the United States. National chairman is Fess Parker, familiar to millions of film and TV viewers as the hero of Daniel Boone and other adventure stories.

"We'll be marshaling the efforts of volunteers in Frederick County to bring home the message-'Fight cancer with a checkup and a check," said Mr. Bollinger. His appointment as chairman of the Frederick County Cancer Crusade was announced by Mr. Frank Bush, President of the Frederick County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Your Area Chairman and Crusaders will soon call on you. It is only through your generosity that definite progress is being made to combat cancer.

"We have a triple aim this April," Mr. Bollinger explained. "First, we want to encourage every member of the community to have a regular health checkup, including cancer tests. Examples of these tests are the Pap test for early detection of uterine cancer, and the procto, an examination for a common cancer, cancer of the bowel.

"Second, we hope to teach people protective measures against cancer. By that we mean personal action, for example the use of caution in the sun to avoid skin cancer. Another example is quite famous-an end to cigarette smok-

ing to prevent most lung cancer.
"Third, we must raise the money to support vital ACS programs of research, education and service to cancer patients. We look to the laboratories for the final solution to the cancer problem Today there are 1.5-million Amer. icans alive and cured of cancer What tomorrow may bring depends on the imagination and expertise of scientists and the support (as all."



NEWS ABOUT NASTURTIUMS



The pesky aphids that congregate on the tips of nasturtium stems can now be controlled easily by scattering or watering a systemic chemical along the row when sowing seeds.

It's now possible to grow your favorite nasturtiums without wondering how soon those pesky aphids (plant lice) are going to appear. There's an easy treatment you can use when you plant the seeds that will insure growth without insects.

On the market for the past few years are systemics, chemicals

sold in both granular and liquid forms that, scattered or poured along the row will keep nastur-tiums free of aphids.

The way a systemic works is this: you apply it to the soil and, whether you use liquid or granular form, water it in thoroughly. The tiny root hairs of plants which absorb the soil water absorb the systemic at the same time, since it is in solution because you watered it into the soil. From the root hairs the material circulates through

the plant's system. Then, when an aphid or other sucking insect comes along, inserts its proboscis to suck the sap, the systemic is there and the aphid is killed as it sucks the sap. This, of course, is a case of plant killing the bug that bit it, helped by a powerful

All presently known systemics must be handled with utmost care. Although one kind has been approved for use on tomato plants, in general it's best to keep the material far from food plants or soil on which edible crops will be grown in the future. There are 2 drawbacks to systemics. One is the horrendous odor, but you can always apply with one hand while you hold your nose with the other.

The second is that, if the summer is excessively wet the material you applied early may wash away and a second appli-cation may be necessary to keep nasturtiums killing aphids.

Of course you realize that, just as a systemic destroys the aphids on nasturtiums, it also will take care of these pests when they appear on other annuals. But there are simpler and less expensive ways of taking care of small infestations so that the treatment with a systemic is sensible only on the most susceptible plants.

For instance, the leaf hoppers that carry the disease named aster "yellows" also suck plant sap and, therefore, are readily killed by use of a systemic. Not many annuals other than the two mentioned are worth the cost of this new control method.

Appreciates Paper's Support

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: You should be gratified with the Mr. Sterling L. Bollinger, 1970 results of your effort in the pro-

the American Cancer Society The coverage was assuredly far reaching and we hope effective in "We're out to tell people that preventing much of the irrepar-Flowering trees, Shade trees, it's what they don't know about able eye damage which otherwise cancer that can hurt. We mean could have been expected. The vines. Boyer Nurseries and Or- to instruct them in personal ways National Society for the Preven- Thurmont R2, daughter, Saturday. chards, R2, Biglerville. Tel. 677- of protecting themselves against tion of Blindness is conducting a survey of the extent of eye in-The goal of the Frederick Coun- juries attributed to the incident, ty Unit for the 1970 Crusade is and when the results are compiled \$22,500. The statewide goal for we will pass the information along

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Mount Golfers Take Easy Victory

The Mt. St. Mary's College golf team encountered little trouble in defeating Shippensburg State College 23-4 Saturday on the Cumberland Country Club golf

Fred Huber of the Mount with a warded a \$1,000 scholarship from Bridgewater College Liz was and

Mounts Divide Pair Of Games

Mt. St. Mary's and Baltimore University divided one-run baseball decisions in a doubleheader school class and must maintain Saturday at Baltimore. A balk by Bob Wassman with

The Mount will play a double-

The Mountaineers tallied two runs in the top of the seventh for a 6-5 triumph in the second

header with Hampden-Sydney on the locals' diamond Saturday and another twin bill Sunday at American University to make up a

Catoctin Senior Wins Scholarship

By Roxie Aubol



Catoctin High School senior, Elizabeth Williard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williard, Medalists were Tim Key and Clarke Ave., Thurmont, has been Bridgewater College. Liz was one of five incoming freshmen who received this "President Scholar's"

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more a 2-1 verdict in the first ed, "I was surprised, but very grateful. I finally felt like I was Mount Spring going to college."

Mrs. Gail Quick, OHS Guid- Sports Schedule ance Counselor, remarked that Liz Track has been an honor roll student all through high school. She said, "Liz possesses a marvelous personality and can be termed as an all around student."

Miss Williard, who is always smiling, is an active participant in many school activities and functions. She has been secretary for the Student Council for two years, a delegate to the Valley Region Assn. of Student Councils (VRASC) and has attended several Maryland Assn. of Student Council (MASC) conventions and workshops.

Liz is the scorekeeper for the boys' varsity basketball team and was class secretary in her soph omore year and treasurer as

She is a member of the selective Catoctin High Mixed Chorus and the Senior Girls' Ensemble. Li played varsity hockey in eleventh and twelth grades.

Liz is active in yearbook world in which she is presently co-edito of the senior section. Previously she has been co-editor in chief or "Nitcotav '69", and underclass men co-editor for the THS "Gate way '68".

Miss Williard played the lead female role, that of Karen Andre in the first CHS play, "The Night of January 16." Liz is a member of the makeup committee for the spring drama production o "Charley's Aunt."

Liz is a waitress at Royer's Restaurant in Thurmont, and has been a baton-twirler and group leader in the Thurmont Twirliters Majorette Corps.

After graduation from Bridgewater, Liz plans on teaching at

K Of C Awards Night Saturday

Fifteen members took the Knighthood Degree last Sunday at the 21 Alcazar in Baltimore, it was an- 22 nounced at the regular meeting 25 of Brute Council 1860, Knights 27 of Columbus, held Monday evening in the Council Home, Grand May Knight Eugene R. Rosensteel pre-

Thank-you notes were read from the following: Robert Topper, Leo Topper, Mrs. John Warthen, Gerald N. Ryder, Mrs. Mary Eckenrode and Catoctin High School. The Grand Knight announced he had written thank you letters to April Leroy Baker for donating a tape recorder to the Council, and to 11 the Ladies of Brute for a donation 13 of \$75 to purchase table lights 18 for the social lounge. Carmel Kel-ley, a member, was reported a pa-22 tient at the National Institute of 26 Health, Bethesda, Md. Stanley 28 McIntire, chairman of the Communion Breakfast to be held April | 30 26, gave a progress report and May announced that the services of an Episcopalian minister, as guest speaker, had been obtained.

Final plans for the annual Awards Night were revealed and the event will be held Saturday night in the Council's Social Lounge. The Grand Knight announced that State Warden Paul A. Keepers had been signally honored last Sunday by the State preciation of his services as a Deputy M. D. Gilligan. Grand program of music. Knight Rosensteel presented Brother Keepers with an engraved

the bases loaded in the bottom ing the winner of this "President would present a movie on the of the luncheon will be \$2.00. The which the Senior Girls' Ensemble are Bev. Davis, Linda Six, and Church ladies say they can serve will sing.

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Coach—Tom Ryan Senior Citizens

To Hear Gleemen On Tuesday, April 21, the Senior he was presented a plaque in ap- Center for the regular monthly "Sing We and Chant It," "Hallemeeting, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone lujah Chorus," by Beethoven; "Sayears. He also was the recipient ing Father Shaum and the Mount selections from the musical "Oliof a plaque from former State St. Mary's Glee Club present a ver."

plaque from Brute Council 1860, in appreciation of the 38 years Paul has served the local K of exact time to celebrate Senior Cit-

only 250 guests, so the first 250 reservations will be dated on re-

ception of same. From 11 a.m. until 12 noon will written by Mrs. Slezak's Music public is cordially invited to atbe registration and a social hour. Theory class. The speaker, Dr. Matthew Tayback, Sc.D., Assistant Secretary H of Health and Mental Hygiene and Scientific Affairs of Maryland, will talk on the topic, "Health Care and Services for the Elderly."

The date May 2, is rapidly approaching for the Annual Spring Festival for the Emmitsburg Club. Pass the word along and come to the Center. Everyone of the members is requested to get on the band wagon to help make this affair the most successful to date.

Engaged

Mrs. Doris L. Brown, Thurmont, announces the engagement of her dauhgter, Susan Doris, to Allen Joseph Wivell, son of Mr. James Norbett Wivell, Thurmont, and the late Fannie Wivell. Miss Brown is also the daughter of the late Walter L. Brown.

The bride-elect is a senior at Catoctin High School.

Mr. Wivell is a 1969 graduate of Catoctin and is employed by Automatic Sprinkler Co., in Vir-A 1971 wedding is being

Mixed Chorus Concert Scheduled

planned.

On Tuesday, April 14 at 8:15, Catoctin High School will present its second annual Spring Concert. Included in the program will be performances from the Concert Band, Mixed Chorus and Junior Chorus. The Folk Group will give a pre-concert performance.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the second Catoctin High John Philip Sousa Band Award. The recipient of this coveted award will be one of seven senior band members. Those students who are eligible are Bev Davis, Cheryl Smith, Gwen Jagow, Ken Riffle, Connie Calimer, Terry Willard and Rob-H ert Martin.

The band, under the direction H of Mr. Thomas Fugate, will play a variety of selections ranging from modern day pop and jazz to classic styled pieces. Among the selections which will be played are the "Fantasties," overture for concert band, arranged by Alfred Reed, featuring Linda Six on the electric piano and xylophone; "My Soul Is Ever In Thy Hand," a Bach chorale; "Toccato," by Girolamo Frescobaldi, and the "Hebrides Suite," by Clare Grundman.

Bev. Davis, student conductor, will direct the band in Red Skelton's "Reds White and Blue March."

Gwen Jagow, a senior, will direct "Get Together," by Chet Powers.

The Junior Chorus, which is directed by Mrs. Gail Slezak, will "The Heavens Are Telling" H by Hayan, "I'm Bound for the Promised Land", "Fabulous Places," from Dr. Doolittle, and "Calypso Joe," featuring a CHS student on bongo drums. Linda Six will student direct the Jr. Chorus in one of their numbers.

The Mixed Chorus will sing a Deputy and State Council, when Citizens Club will meet at the variety of selections including State Officer the past several is eagerly looking forward to hav- ton's Kingdom Fallen Down", and

"Theme Song from Cabaret" and "Match Maker," from Fiddler Word comes from the Frederick On the Roof, are two of the songs

Pure nickel coins produced in izens Month together. Luncheon Switzerland over 80 years ago and Rev. Carl J. Fives, chaplain, announced that Father John King, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, view Ave., in Frederick. The cost inal detail of the dies.

Cancer Drive Announces Goal



ON THEIR WAY-Sterling L. Bollinger above are C. Stanley monies at the annual affair. Bol-Bollinger of Frederick, center, was Blair, left, state campaign chair- linger is chairman of the Freda guest of honor recently at the kickoff dinner for the 1970 Cancer trative asistant to the Vice Pres- and has set \$22,500 as the 1970 Crusade of the American Cancer ident of the United States, and goal for htis county. The cam-Society, held at Martin's West, Horace McMahon, veteran char- paign will run through April. near Baltimore. Appearing with acter actor and master of cere-

As the grand finale, the combin-

Accompanists for the choruses

The price is \$1.25 for adults ed choruses will sing Catoctin and 75c for children. Tickets may High's "Alma Mater," which was be purchased at the door and the

"AND NOW, LET'S LAND ON THAT ONE" -BY BILL GALLO WITH A

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