Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Got quite a kick the other day as I read in the paper where a horse by the unlikely same of EMMITSBURG, ran second in a race at Timonium Fair Grounds. Paid a nice buck, too!

When I was a lot younger, I remember my folks sending me to the house down the road to get Country fresh eggs; cream, skimmed, thick and delicious, from a crock setting in a cool stream of water that ran through the spring house. Or, perhaps a pound or two, of fresh country butter, with the print of a rose or star from the mold on top. It didn't cost an arm and a leg,

The only one of the above mentioned items that is not against the law to enjoy anymore is the eggs! If Uncle Sugar had his way and could devise some other way to produce them, he sure would insist that it is against the welfare of the people and not sanitary to get them the way nature intended.

Now, it seems that another one of my favorite gourmet delights is fading from the scene.

What is more delicious than gool 'ole country ham, simmering in the pan, on a cold and frosty morn'? The aroma makes my mouth water! Add an egg or two or make good rich milk gravy and you have a feast, fit for a king.

Every since our ancestors came to these shores, the hardy folks who feed us have been raising their own porkers; curing the meat, slow and easy; then smoking it over hickory chips, 'til the flavor is just right. Perhaps, I'm not up on statistics, but I never heard of anyne dying from a good mess of country ham and eggs!

Now try to find, anywhere, a source of supply of country cured ham. It's against the law to sell your own hams, unless they are produced in Government supervised surroundings.

To the average farmer or small butcher shop, it is just not feasible to invest the money to conform to Big Brother's standards. So, what happens? No more country ham!

If, any of my readers want to start bootlegging hams, I'll be their first customer!

Household Hint

To make that old ring on your diningroom table just up and disappear; rub it with mayannoise; let dry and polish with a piece of cheescloth!

Mixed Emotions:

Seeing your mother-in-law go over the cliff in your brand new Cadillac!

Notice how quiet it is, since those pesky locusts have gone underground for another seventeen years? I wonder how many of us will be around when the critters again, shatter our ears with their screeching?

I know it's a sure sign of old age when you start reminiscing but remember when:

The social event of the day was going down to the Post Office to wait for the mail to

come in? The younger set dropping in at Doc Trieber's Drug Store for a "coke". Some took cherry, some took ammonia; depending on the state of health of the individual. And the back booths

were the "In" place to be seen? Ringing up "Miss Nellie" and telling her to get you so and so; and she always did?

Mike Thompson appearing in the cigarette ads plugging Camels but only smoking Sweet

Caparol's? The rivalry between Emmitsburg and Thurmont in the old Frederick Co. baseball league? The good times swimming at

"the Quarry"? The test of how good a car you had was to see, if it went up "Green's Hill" in hi-gear?

How naughty, but nice, it was to be on a first name basis with your friendly bootlegger?

"Gigging" for suckers in Tom's Creek in the spring? If, this is a sign of old age, so be it! I sorta miss it!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sprankat Shenandoah Downs in Charlestown, W. Va.

FORT DETRICK TO LAY OFF 300 EMPLOYEES

The Army plans to proceed with a planned reduction of 295 personnel spaces at Fort Detrick which was announced last March, Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., and Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Jr., announced this week.

"We have done everything possible to help determine a new role for Fort Detrick and are personally disappointed that this action was taken before the announcement of a final decision," the Maryland Republicans said.

The reduction in force was frozen last March at the request of Sen. Mathias and Rep. Beall.

The lawmen issued the following statement concerning the Army's action:

"For the past five months the Army has deferred, at our rein the new Fort Detrick.

nouncement of a final decision.

patient. It can only be regarded of Emmitsburg. with enormous concern that for they are not needed."

"As we have been since last soon as humanly possible."

Children Assist Dad In Campaign



The best way to get the people one is to meet them. Sound sensible?

Joseph R. Bradshaw, of Walkersville, who is a candidate for Presents Awards Clerk of the Circuit Court, and his two children, Robin and Eric, think so and that is just what they are doing-going out to meet the people.

They have been visiting cities, towns, and hamlets to chat with the housewife, the man on the street, the busnessman, and anyone who is interested enough in politics to listen.

The Bradshaws were in the Emmitsburg area knocking on doors, visiting, and chatting and stopped long enough at the Chronicle

to have their picture taken. Robin and Eric are two of the most enthusiastic vote-getters in the area and they have already House to see their dad following at the Saturday Story Hour. the November election. Ah, youth, Garden Club they are Joe's greatest asset!

See Series

World Series from Emmitsburg to be presented by the Silver one a.m. at no extra charge. last week were Mr. and Mrs. Fancy Garden Club, and the Alley David, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be held in hope to win the support of all

Knipple. liamsport, Pa. and the following St., Taneytown. The public is teams participated: Latin Amer- cordially invited to attend the ica, China, Germany, Canada, Indiana, New Jersey, Tennessee and pate in the Horticultural Division California. New Jersey won the and Art Show. championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Johnson fairs, Donald E. Johnson, anof Columbia City, Md., were week- nounced recently that construcle and family spent the weekend end guests at the home of Mrs. tion projects at 17 VA hospitals low the border.—Sports Afield Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. will cost an estimated \$16 mil-Austin Joy, E. Main St.

Children Enjoy Summer Activities



quest, enforcing an announced the Emmitsburg area. For the sickle sticks, and beads were greatcutback of personnel at Fort De- first time, children aged 6 to 14 ly appreciated by the children. trick while studies were conduct- had an opportunity to participate Once a week, the art teacher ed on the fort's future. Now in activities with other children came to teach a few more crafts. the Army has determined that in a recreational program spon- She worked with glass paints, the positions they have held since sored by the Frederick County clothespins, paper plates, peanuts last March will not be needed Parks and Recreation Commission. and construction paper. This program was held at the "We have done everything pos- Emmitsburg Middle School from tried to have a special activity for sible to help determine a new June 23 to August 6, daily, from the children. Apple bobbing was role for Fort Detrick and we are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. The director of one activity that was especially personally disappointed that this this program was Mr. David enjoyed on a hot day after a hard action was taken before the an- Schrodel (known as "Dave" by game of ball. About 12 children "The people of Fort Detrick Miss Sheila Chatlos, daughter of show, and several displayed their and Frederick County have been Rev. and Mrs. John C. Chatlos talents for the talent show. Dur-

Although the total number regfive months 295 of them have istered was 124, 68 boys and 56 course. One of the first activities waited only to find out now that girls, there were about 50 chil- was a scavenger hunt. The town dren who attended regularly.

For the last several weeks a tions. artwork has been in the window of thing outstanding to end the sum-This week other types of art- swimming. Many thanks to Mr. work will be placed there.

tato printing and linoleum print- ride in Dave's pick-up truck. ticles that an art project could was delicious. way you can get to know some- Parks and Recreation Commis- it next year."

Reading Club

Awards were presented to four program began in June were Bar- cent card party and bingo. ry Joy, Denise Manahan, Cheryl We plan to sponsor about one were also certificate winners.

Show Sept. 11

The series was played at Wil- Mrs. James Baumgardner, 10 York

Administrator of Veteran Afllion in the next 19 months.

Summer was an exciting sea-|sion to give a wider range of arts son this year for 124 children of and other activities. Clay, pop-

Each week, Dave and Sheila the kids), and assisting him was presented their pets in the pet ing a bicycle rodeo, bicycle skills were put to a test on an obstacle vas really stunned when about 40 The children were involved in children left the school in groups December, we are in almost daily all sorts of activities from apple and asked townspeople for such contact with the White House and bobbing to weaving. While Dave things as their autograph or a other agencies working on the was supervising a wiffleball or cat whisker. This was thoroughly new role for Fort Detrick. We softball game, Sheila was usually enjoyed by all the youngsters. The will continue to press for a final involved in quiet games or devisdecision and take this unhappy ing new crafts to teach. Daily the to teach karate to the children, and two great-great-grandchildren. opportunity to urge the Admin-istration to make the future of poline, if a supervisor was presthis excellent facility known as ent.

display of some of the children's The directors wanted to do somethe Emmitsburg Public Library. mer, so they took the children David Fogle for giving the group The children were very busy permission to use the Thurmont doing all types of art and craft Sportsmen's Club pool, and also work. The most popular art was many thanks to Mrs. Mary Seese painting. They worked with wa- for being lifeguard at the pool. St. Joe's High ter colors, finger paints, glass Permission slips, a swimming fee, stains, and tempera paints. With and a lunch were required of the the latter the children did string, children for this activity. What splatter, blot, sponge and glass the youngsters really enoyed most

ing. Strips cut from construction | To top off the season, on the over the Varsity Athletics at St. paper were woven into paper place- last day, Sheila took charge of Joseph's High School this year. mats or were made into beautiful making ice cream the old-fashion- Coach Adelsberger is currently a paper chains and paper sculptures. ed way. The boys and girls real- student at Mt. St. Mary's Col-The children were requested to ly cranked to get the ice cream lege where he was on the Dean's bring in various household ar- ready and when it was done, it list and ranked first in a class of

be made from, such as: plastic Remarks heard during the last in intra-mural sports. bottles, beans, and cardboard week from the children: "Boy, rolls. Those who brought in sup- Sheila, I hope they have this next School, Mr. Adelsberger brings plies made plastic pigs and dogs, year," "Are we having this again interest and spirit as well as bean pictures, puppets from card-board rolls and paper plate pic-liked it." and finally, "Mom sure "know how" to this assignment. Under his tutelage the "Trojans" to vote for a candidate is for tures. Many art supplies were was glad to get us out of the anticipate an enthusiastic and sucthem to know him and the only bought by the Frederick County house; she and I hope you have cessful year.

Alumni Officers Appreciate Support

A big thank-you to all the local members of the Big Top Circus and nearby members of the St. Reading Club at a watermelon Joseph's High School Alumni Asparty held last Friday. Those who sociation who have contributed in Cultural Concert received certificates for having any way to the success, both ficompleted eight books since the nancially and socially, of our re-

Springer and Rodney Wivell. Shel- fund-raising event each month as lege. ey Carr, Bonnie Gore, Patricia long as we are in office. Without Marshall, and Stephen Stouter your continued support, we can accomplish nothing, so that is why sic is a "brass sound" close-in On the lawn at the home of we are asking all members to do- style to that of the Blood, Sweat Kathy Stoner, the youngsters en- nate two prizes valued at fifty joyed refreshments, games, and cents or more at your earliest a half ago, the group has just turtle races. A few of the eighteen convenience. Prizes may be giv- completed writing a nine-movechildren present were too young en to anyone of the officers or ment suite. This summer they to join the reading club this year call and we'll pick them up. We were engaged at the Attic Club made plans to visit the Court but are frequently in attendance would also appreciate any help at our functions and food dona-

things with the profits and a few Admission is free. "Yesteryear in Posies and are a buffet at the Christmas Attending the Little League Paint," an art and flower show dance and to extend the dance to

> Thanks again to all those who the home and garden of Mr. and our members in the near future. trict.

Shirley Dutrow Portner Geraldine Little Hewitt Dee Eckert Little Officers, SJHS Alumni

The largest concentrations of American desert mule deer are found in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, but vast herds exist be-

Dial 447-6121 to report a fire. classes begin Sept. 8.

Lightning Fire Destroys Barn

The Vigilant Hose Co. was along the Toms Creek Rd., off year-old college. Classes began 19, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening.

Fire Chief Guy McGlaughlin said Mrs. Stonesifer told him she was awakened by lightning and noticed a reddish haze filling her room. Going to a window, she saw that the roof of the barn near her house was ablaze.

Emmitsburg responded with two pumpers while Taneytown firemen sent a tank truck to the

Chief McGlaughlin said the estimated loss of the barn and some lumber that had been in it, was

MRS. CHARLES E. WAGAMAN

Mrs. Fannie Belle Wagaman. 80, 312 N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, widow of Charles E. Wagaman, died Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Warner Hospital several days. She had been in ill Miller, Sr., Thurmont. health the past year.

She was a native of Adams County, a daughter of the late George W. and Alice (Herr) Bollinger. She was a member of the Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg; the Ladies' Guild of the church, and the Senior Citizens of Emmitsburg.

Surviving are six children: Charles E., Baltimore; George S., Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Alice Sanders, Fairfield; Mrs. Anna Shorb, Fairfield R2: Emory G., Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Margaret Solakovitch, Hollywood, Calif.; 24 grandchildren; 32 great - grandchildren,

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. John C. Chatlos officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Six grandsons were the bearers: Robert W. and Henry C. Sanders, Charles A. and Robert E. Wagaman, and James R. and Thomas C. Shorb.

Miss Barbara Kay Myers, cured.
Frazier told the Emmitsburg and Fairfield Fire Chiefs that he

Names Coaches

paintings. They also enjoyed po- about the swimming trip was the Mr. and Mrs. James Adelsberger, 307 W. Main St., will again take 243 members. He was also active

An alumnus of St. Joseph's High

Boys J.V. and Physical Education classes will be conducted by John S. Neighbours, son of Mrs. Eunice Neighbours of DePaul St. John is also a graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

College To Sponsor

Sept. 9 at 8:00 p. m. "The New Breed" will initiate the cultural events series at St. Joseph Col-

The New Breed is composed of seven young musicians whose muand Tears. Organized a year and in New Jersey and before Wedyou can give us both in working nesday's concert will have finished a week stand at the Bastille Supper Club in D. C.

The concert will last 70 min-We hope to accomplish many utes and is open to the public.

Elected Teachers

Mrs. Mary Genevieve Little and Ronald F. Little, both of Emmits- Emmitsburg. Thomas C. Harbaugh and son, Artists on Friday, Sept. 11 from are doing what they can and we burg, have been elected teachers by the Greencastle School Dis-

Mrs. Little, a graduate of St. Joseph's College, will teach first grade at the Brown's Mill School. Mr. Little, a graduate of Mt. St. Bowlers Organize Mary's College, will teach special education on the senior high level.

to St. Agnes Hospital to resume start on September 10, it has studies to become a registered been announced. nurse. Miss Dutrow will begin

Local Girls Attend St. Joe's

The following girls from this RESIDENCE summoned Monday morning at area are members of the freshman 5:45 when lightning caused declass at St. Joseph College. This struction of a small barn at the property of Mrs. John Stonesifer dents in all are enrolled at the 162-family moved permanently Aug.



Miss Carol Diana Miller, daughwhere she had been a patient for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis





Miss Denise Marie Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bouey, 275 De Paul St., Em-



Miss Karen Alicia Warthen, ation of the middle finger and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John skin graft which had broken loose L. Warthen, 510 West Main St., on an old burn wound.

Miss Mary Phyllis Wivell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J.ames F. Wivell, R1, Rocky Ridge.

The Ladies' Bowling League will play its schedule at Rainbow Miss Diane Dutrow has returned Lanes Taneytown, and action will

Anyone interested in bowling in her final year of training when the league is asked to call 447-

FIRE RAZES \$25,000 CHARNITA

The \$25,000 Charnita home into

A retired Naval officer, employed in the Washington area, Frazier had lived in the Washington area a number of years. He had built the home in the "R" section of Charnita, near Zora, and on August 19th moved into it, planning to retire from work in January and in the meantime to travel back and forth from work to his Charnita home where he, his wife, son and daughter re-

Sunday evening about 5:30 a young visitor to the home, an 11year-old friend from the Washington area, was putting gasoline into a mini-bike which was parked in the garage, in part of the basement of the home. Somehow the gasoline exploded and fire roared through the basement of the building.

The 11-year-old boy suffered burns in the mishap. Also burned were Mr. Frazier and his son, who attempted to fight the fire with a garden hose until firemen could

Fairfield Fire Chief Lawrence Ebersole said Mr. Frazier told him that the blaze apparently caught the telephone line at the Frazier home almost immediately, because the family was unable to phone for help. A member of the family ran to a neighbor's cabin and there it was found that the short on the phone also affected the phone there. This required a run back to the house to get a car and a drive down from the mountain to the Charnita sta-

bles to phone for help. Emmitsburg and Fairfield Fire Companies each responded with two pumpers. Water was secured from a nearby swimming pool. In addition Blue Ridge Summit's 1,500-gallon tank truck was se-

estimated his loss at \$25,000 for the house and \$5,000 for the con-

The family is residing in a camper-trailer at the homesite "for a few days until we decide

said he was told by Frazier. Emmitsburg firemen were the closest and first to reach the scene. Fire Chief Guy McGlaughlin said the entire basement was a mass of fire when his company arrived. In addition the fire had burned up through the kitchen and was pouring out onto the roof. Firemen soon realized, he said, that the fire had made too much headway and confined efforts to

preventing spread of the blaze. The 11-year-old boy, Mr. Frazier, and his son were removed to the Armed Forces hospital at Fort Ritchie and treated there for their

burns. A number of horseback riders came upon the scene and dismounted to watch the blaze. One of the horses kicked a rider, Gernot Kostinger, 28, McLean, Va., in the left ankle and the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance was summoned

to remove the injured rider to the

Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Police Investigate

Tavern Brawl A fight, allegedly between friends, at the Tract Inn, near here at 1 a.m. Sunday, resulted in the treatment of two Smithsburg, Md., men at the Warner

Hospital, Gettysburg.
John Wayne Neal, 24, was treated for multiple stab wounds of the chest, arms and back, allegedly inflicted by a pen knife. He was released from the hospital after he signed a release refusing

The second person, Robert Orndorff, 18, was treated for a lacer-

Pennsylvania State Police said no charges have been filed pend-

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Senior Citizens Plan Bus Trip

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Foliage trip through the pictur- | Preparations are going forward | Sunday School Picnic esque Poconos Mountains, to be toward the annual Fall Bazaar, enjoyed on Tuesday, October 6. scheduled for November 14. This Some complain that most trips should be the best one of all. Ev-Hey! Senior Citizens! No one have too much walking. This bus eryone rally round for a rousing has signed up as yet for the Fall trip is purely riding. What is to event. be done, walk some and ride some or have the joy of an autumn ride . in a comfortable bus? Time is

Any suggestions as to some other tour to be preferred? Speak up and express yourselves.

If your social security check wasting. Maybe no one will go ial security office immediately.

63 Baltimore Street

A Sunday School picnic of the Primary Grades (1 and 2) of the Elias Lutheran Church, was held Saturday, Aug. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long.

Those attending were: Susan is lost or stolen, notify your soc- Smith; Daniel John Fearer; Beverly Koontz; Nita and Nora

Allyson Sanders; Denise Mana han; Ann Marie Hess; Cathy Lawson; Nancy Crum; Cathy Crum; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and family, and Miss Janie Koontz.

Delicious food was served, games were played, prizes given. All talent is lined up for the first The 20 hour super-spectacular had an enjoyable time.

Birthday Party

and Mary Lynn Hammett of Fair-field; Kim Baker, Elaine Hobbs, Hildegarde, Ron Holgate, Sam ton. Sharon Joy, Donna Keene, Jo Morningstar, Cindy Newcomer and Linda Shorb of Emmitsburg. Miss

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two events occurred, the effects of which have had a major impact on oil companies and the industry as a whole. In May a bulldozer caused a break in the major pipeline running from Saudi Arabia on the Persian Gulf to Sidon, Lebanon, on the Mediterranean. Before the break the line was delivering about 500,000 barrels a day for tanker shipment to European and U. S. ports.

Long Haul The break is in Syria, and that country has refused to permit repairs, apparently in a

move aimed at extracting higher oil transit royalties. But this has had repercussions similar to those caused by closing of the Suez in 1967. Now, crude from Saudi Arabia must make the long journey around Africa to the marketplace.

Because of this lengthy voyage, greater tanker capacity is required to ensure the same constant volume of oil for European ports. The other burden placed on world crude suppliers was created when Libya ordered production cutbacks in the name of "conservation." This served to evaporate another 400,-000 to 500,000 barrels a day which had been ticketed largely for European refineries.

Even before these developments, oil tanker capacity was tight. The added burden of providing nearly 1 million barrels daily-mostly by long haul-has now sent world charter rates for tankers soaring.

Filling The Gap Historically, crude oil from the Mideast has been landed on the U.S. East Coast at prices far less than those for our domestically produced oil. To prevent a flood of low-cost crude, imports have been on a quota basis. Now, with freight rates alone on Mideast crude over \$3 a barrel, oil from Louisiana and Texas is competitive in price and mport tickets have little value. As enthusiasm for the expensive imports wanes, there is greater demand for domestic stocks. And for inland refiners the problem is compounded since most pipelines from the Gulf Coast are now at capacity.

The bulldozer accident could change existing oil import regulations and could also revive incentives to increase domestic exploration and production. Owing to the higher price of imported crude, the Texas Railroad Commission has raised its "allowable" production for Texas wells to a record high. Lou-isiana has taken similar action. The "Internationals"

While changes in the industry are immediately evident, effects on individual companies are less The extremely big internationals, especially those with large company - owned tanker fleets, are so diversified around the world that pressures on any segment of operations are generally absorbed without difficulty. Integration in the multiphases of petroleum activity, particularly where there is a high degree of self-sufficiency in crude, insulates these majors from much economic and political "heat." A prime example, which the Research Department of Babson's Reports is recommending for purchase, is Standard Oil of California (NYSE), promising satisfactory growth,

LEGAL

ORDER OF PUBLICATION NO. 21,149 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-EQUITY BERTHA Y. TIBBS

MERVIN A. TIBBS

The object of this amended Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plantiff, Bertha Y. Tibbs, from the Defendant, Mervin A. Tibbs.

The Bill states in substance

than one year last past in Montgomery County, Frederick Coun-

ty and Prince Georges County, until he absconded; that one child

was born as a result of said marriage, this being Darrel Lee Tibbs, born February 13, 1966; who has been under the care and custody of his mother since birth; that

the Defendant committed adultery which was not condoned by

the Plaintiff. The Bill prays that

the Defendant be divorced A VIN-

CULO MATRIMONII, that the le-

gal care and custody of and sup-port for the said child may be

awarded to his mother, the Plain-

It is thereupon this 12th day

of August, 1970, by the Circuit

Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-

DERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said Defendant of

the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the

same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick

County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 19th day of September, 1970, commanding him to be and appear

in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of October, 1970, and show cause,

if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

EDWARD D. STORM Solicitor for Complainant

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Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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

tiff, and for general relief.

Let Us Check Your Battery, Plugs, that the parties were married on February 29, 1964, in Montgomery **And Ignition Points** County, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Mufflers — Fan Belts Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, Tires — Windshield Wipers having resided therein for more than one year last past; that the Defendant's last legal residence was in the State of Maryland where he has resided for more

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Even while authorities have been sounding the alarm over critical future shortages of oil, drilling starts have been in a decline in this country. The startling change in the status of what has hitherto been cheap foreign crude may bring about renewed domestic drilling activity, both onshore and offshore. There is no question the incentive is there. Among several favorably situated domestic petroleum companies, the Babson's Reports Research Staff singles out Cities Service as an excellent prospect for appreciation and as a good current purchase.

Assistant Dean Appointed

Sister Margaret Dougherty, oresident of St. Joseph College, has announced the appointment of Sister Ethelreda Flannigan, D.C. as Assistant Dean of Students. Sister Ethelreda will serve an internship under Sister Gertrude Matthews, Dean of Students, during the 1970-71 academic year.

Sister Ethelreda graduated with an A.B. degree from St. Joseph College in 1961. She is a January candidate for the master's degree in Latin from Catholic University Sister Ethelreda has done furth-

er study in Latin at St. John's | year. counts for 6% of entire Free University and Colgate Univers-

years at St. Ann School, Bridge- Sister Margaret Dougherty also 1972. ort, Conn.; and 8 years at Seton announces the appointment of High School in Endicott, N. Y. Sister Mary Bernard McIntee. as an antelope state, yet success Most recently she was vice-prin- The alumnae office will have the there for gun hunters runs as Most recently sne was vice-prin-cipal at Seton High School in Bal-assistance of this new staff mem-high as 90 per cent. — Sports timore for the 1969-70 academic ber. Sister Mary Bernard was Afield.

previously at Elizabeth Seton A member of the NCEA and High School in Bladensburg, Md. The Sisters Council of the Arch- She is writing the history of St. Sister Ethelreda's teaching ex- diocese of Baltimore, Sister Ethel- Joseph College's Alumnae Assoperience includes 4 years at reda has also served on the Mid- ciation in anticipation of the As-Lourdes School, Utica, N. Y.; 5 dle States Evaluating Committee. sociation's 75th anniversary in

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By SAMUEL CARRICK More Descendants Of

Matthew (1) Galt of Piney Creek" still remains moved from the Piney Creek somewhat of a mystery. That grounds some years ago. It was both branches were the descend- felt that since they did not bear ants of Robert (1) Galt, the pion- any inscription-they were wortheer, who settled near the head- less-hence they were dug up and waters of Pequea Creek, Lancas- discarded. This has happened all ter County, Pennsylvania, about too frequently in many old burial 1710, there can be no doubt.

Matthew (1) Galt, who married grave sites have been lost for all Elizabeth Simpson, was the pro- time. genitor of the family in Maryland. It is reasonable to assume thew (2) and grandson of Matthat both Matthew (1) and Eliza- thew (1), married Margaret Gray-

grounds and for this reason many

Sterling (3) Galt, son of Mateth (Simpson) Galt are buried son, the daughter of Nathaniel

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FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

In accordance with the provisions of Article 33, titled "ELECTIONS" subtitled "PRIMARY ELECTIONS" of the Annotated Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Frederick County, Maryland, hereby give NOTICE to qualified Democratic Voters of Frederick County, Maryland, that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held on the date below mentioned for Nominees of the Democratic Party for United States Senator from Maryland, Edith (Bolling County of Maryland, for Perceptuative in the principle section of the County of Maryland, for Perceptuative in the principle section of the County of Maryland, for Perceptuative in the principle section of the County of the Perceptuative in the principle section of the County of the Perceptuative in the principle section of the County of the Perceptuative in the principle section of the Perceptuative in the Perceptu for Governor of Maryland, for Representative in the ninety-second keep the business and placed it Congress of the United States from the Sixth Congressional District in the hands of a capable mana-Congress of the United States from the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland, for Senator State of Maryland, for Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, for Sheriff, for Register of Wills, for Treasurer, for County Commissioners, for Members of the House of Delegates and for the Democratic State Central Committee: and the qualified Republican Voters of said County, that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held on the same date for Nominees for the Republican Party for United States Senator from Maryland, for Governor of Maryland, Comptroller of Maryland, for Representative in the Ninetwesteen Congress of the United States from the Sixth Congressional District in the hands of a capable manager. The indebtedness was paid off and "Galt's — Jewelers" remained a Washington institution. Mrs. Wilson ends this chapter of her book thus: "I continued to live in the house at 1308 Twenty and the same date for Nominees for the Republican to live in the hands of a capable manager. The indebtedness was paid off and "Galt's — Jewelers" remained a Washington institution. Mrs. Wilson ends this chapter of her book thus: "I continued to live in the house at 1308 Twenty and the party of the Sixth Congressional District of the Sixth Judge of the S ty-Second Congress of the United States from the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland, for Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, for Sheriff, for County Commissioners, for Members of the House of Delegates, and for the Republican State Central Committee.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th., 1970

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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in graves that are now unmarked | Grayson. Sterling (3) and Marin the Piney Creek churchyard. garet (Grayson) Galt are inter-According to a local legend many red at Piney Creek. The inscrip-The connecting link between the of the old fieldstones that desig-"Galts of Pequea" and the "Galts rated the first burials were re- plot follows:

> 18. In memory of Sterling Galt, Born November 28, 1796, Died November 19, 1885.

Sterling Galt, Born November 17, 1798, Died August 28, 1851. George Grayson Galt, son of S. and M. Galt, Born January 11,

1832, Died February 20, 1835.

Note: George Grayson (4) Galt was the fifth child and third son of Sterling (3) and Margaret (Grayson) Galt. He lived only a little over three years and probably died of a disease that today could be cured in a comparatively

short time. In the account of the Rev. Sterling (4) Galt it is stated that he was "buried from the home of his brother in Washington, D. C." Tradition alone gives the name of this brother-Matthew William (4) Galt. He married but the name of his wife is not known. He was the father of five children-listed as follows:

1. Charles Ernest (5) Galtno additional data. 2. Annie E. (5) Galt-married

Reginald Fendall. 3. Walter Allen (5) Galt-no

further data. 4. Norman (5) Galt-married Edith Bolling.

Note: In her book, "My Memoir," the late Edith (Bolling) Galt-Wilson, wife and widow of President Woodrow Wilson, writes: "In the autumn of 1885, my oldest sister, Gertrude (Bolling) married Alexander Hunter Galt, of Washington, D. C., a cousin of Norman Galt. - Norman Galt was about nine years my senior but he seemed much olde. I knew he was very lonely at home for his mother had died just a few months before, and he and his father lived alone in a big brown stone house on H Street. - Some four years later Norman Galt and I were married.

"When we had been married less than two years death claimed first Norman's brother-in-law, a delightful man, and then in twenty-four hours his father. These two deaths were quickly followed by the hopeless invalidism of Norman's oldest brother, Charles (5), who was a bachelor and for whom Norman assumed all responsibili-

"Three years passed and then, in January 1908, after a brief illness my husband died, and I was left with an active business either to maintain or liquidate. My husband had not even had the business all by himself long enough to pay off his indebtedness to his father's estate and his uncle from whom he had bought it, and to the brother whose share he had Edith (Bolling) Galt decided to

had moved two years before my husband's death and which we rented from his father's estate. The house had been built by Mr. Galt, senior, for another son when he had married many years before. Another house was built for my sister-in-law, Mrs. Reginal Fendall, by her father at the time of her marriage, and he had always said that he would do the same for each of nis children. But when we were married he (the senior Mr. Galt) did not feel that he could afford it. I mention this only because it is due to my husband to say that he worked for everything that was his, and that the business would not have been continued but for him, it was not handed to him on a silver platter by any means."

Some of the older residents of Emmitsburg, Maryland, remember Mrs. Fendall (Annie E. Galt) on the occasions when she visited her brother, Sterling (5) Galt, long a resident of the town. It is interesting to note that Sterling (5) Galt died at Emmitsburg but his body was sent to Washington, D. C. for burial.

5. Sterling (5) Galt - twice married-long a resident of Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Now to return to the genealogy of the "Maryland Galts" - the children of Matthew (2) Galt:

11. Rebecca (3) Galt, the third daughter and eleventh child of Matthew (2) Galt, married Benjamin Shunk. They were the parents of two daughter-as follows: 1. Mary (4) Shunk - married John McKellip.

Note: There is a McKellip family burial plot at Piney Creek but Mary Shunk (4) McKellip and her husband do not appear to be buried there.

2. Aberilla (4) Shunk-"married and had issue." 12. Samuel (3) Galt — married

Mary Crockett. Note: This branch of the family was "written up" in a previous column. Both Samuel (3) and Mary (Crockett) Galt are buried

at Piney Creek.
13. Susan (3) Galt—married

Upton Birnie. scriptions follow:

Upton Birnie - Born 1848 -Died 1906.

-Died 1937. -Died 1938.

The historical and genealogical the highways. notes pertaining to the Galts of Pennsylvania and Maryland will Margaret Grayson Galt, wife of be continued in this series next

Safety Urged Over Labor Day Weekend

The Labor Day Holiday is here and many of our citizens taking that last weekend summer vacation or just getting the family away for a day in the country will be jamming the streets and highways with automobiles. The possibilities of traffic accidents are far greater when more vehicles and people are traveling on the roads. Therefore, Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, urges everyone to exert every effort to drive and walk with extreme care.

Excessive speed, running stop signs and other major traffic violations will result in bad traffic accidents. Fatigue will play its part after drivers have spent their time playing in the sun and fresh air. The tired and sleepy driver cannot meet the constant changing traffic pattern involved in traveling considerable distances. Inattention, warns Burke, distraction, and just plain mind wandering is flirting with death when indulged in behind the wheel of hundreds of pounds of hurtling

Note: Susan Galt (3) and her fact that practically every one of toll in our Sate. The rule to rehusband, Upton Birnie, are in- the accidents could have been member is this-always be alert terred at Piney Creek. The in- avoided. In each case a little more when driving and walking. Re-

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> We can all help remove death and injuries from the holiday cele-bration, Paul E. Burke stated, if every person who sets foot on the streets or puts his foot on

the accelerator of a car would One of the most tragic aspects adopt one simple rule it could of holiday traffic deaths is the help reduce the death and injury leeway for possible trouble, a lit- member, it is better to get home tle more consideration, a little late than never get home at all.



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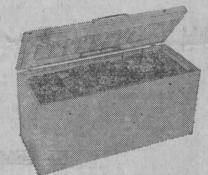
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Women Generals

By now, I guess all of our readfirst female generals. Elizabeth ber of beds for acutely ill pa-Hoisington, director of the Wo- tients. 19 more are planned. men's Army Corps, and Anna Mae Hays, chief of the Army Nurse of a brigadier general from Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor and General William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

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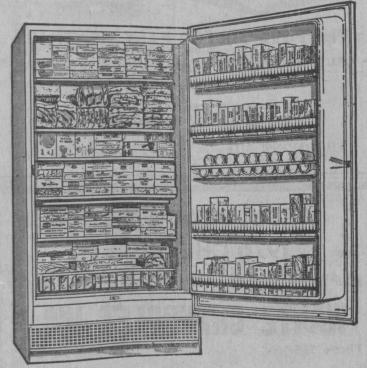
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tional security is all the more menacing because so many Americans simply cannot believe an organized revolutionary mobilization is under way, guided by Soviet and Chinese Communism. When a civic club, a church brotherhood, a school assembly, or nearly any other group is confronted with the documented facts, only a small percentage accept those facts as indisputable evidence of a worsening situation within our nation. The rest-the majority of our citizenry-have been too pre-occupied with personal family, occupational and social affairs to become concerned, and the news reports they are getting have not adequately in-

formed or alarmed them.

Our staff reads all of the

Communist, revolutionary, radical and leftwing publications distributed by world communism and its American outlets; in addition we read the magazine and publishing press, and a selected group of underground newspapers and magazines. We have contacts with congressional watchdog committees. We attend nearly all the major "confrontations" and "demonstrations." As a result, we feel certain that we know what's going on within the expanding subversive forces inside America. A storm is gathering that could destroy our nation. Whether enough Americans can be alerted to the true facts and moved to action is the fateful question.

Planning Together In our columns and news letters, and in our documentary films and freedom forums, we have cited the facts-few of which are given to the public in the commercial news media. We have before us, for instance, a significant item from a newspaper serving the Communist revolution. It is datelined, Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont. And the message is for the comrades who didn't attend. A four-day "workshop" attended by 1,500 revolutionary leaders was held at Goddard, organized "by a small group of Goddard students and faculty." The short-range goal was to analyze and evaluate the "hippie culture" as a part of revolutionary plans to overthrow American capitalism.

The news report said the impressive and expensive event was financed by record companies and radio stations. "Typical of the participation," said the newspaper, was the presence of such luminaries of the underground firmament as Paul Krassner, Jerry Rubin, Bob Fass (of WBAI radio in New

A "Movement" Center Jerry Rubin, who is quoted in the press as identifying himself as a communist and who

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advocates the burning down and overthrow of the United States, is a convicted felon free on bail awaiting appeal action. Another paragraph from the Vermont report says: "A number of radical media projects pooled forces and created a movement center which distributed a packet of materials containing both practical information on such groups as Newsreel, LNS and Radio Free Feople plus some radical and Marxist analytic pieces on the nature of media and the commodity and co-optive

process.' And this revealing paragraph: "Last — and hardly least — was the relatively quiet but awesome participation of a small army of industry representatives and independent hip entrepreneurs whose presence and implicit role at the conference was the ultimate reminder of the way in which, for the most part, the ideology and new techniques discussed were going to be translated into reality. Every major record company dealing with rock music-Columbia, RCA-Victor, Atlantic, Blue Thumb, Elektra—was represented, usually by a small team of bright young men and women indistinguishable in outward appearances from the largely hirsute, beaded and sandalled working participants."

Penetrating To Subvert

"The dominant theme of the debates . . . was the relative value of trying to insinuate 'revolutionary' content into existing media as opposed to the creation of independently-owned and/or cooperatively - managed alternative enterprises .

This clearly indicates that a primary purpose of this impressive gathering of the people from organization and some industries having a widespread contact with the American pub. lic was to develop a strategy to use the communications and

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William Emory Heffner late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the decease are warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legal ly authenticated, to the subscrib er, on or before the 10th day o February, 1971 next: they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Thos indabted to the deceased are de sird to make immediate payment Given under my hand this 29th

day of July, 1970.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that th subscriber has obtained from th Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun minis ration on the estate of CHARLES DANIEL McKENZIE late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons havauthenticated, to the subscriber, rado 80737. on or before the 3rd day of March, 1971, next; they may otherwise make immediate payment.

day of August, 1970. Elwood James McKenzie

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STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LOLA EVA McKENZIE This is to give notice that the

undersigned, Elwood James Mc-Kenzie whose address is Box 1255, Frederick, Maryland 21701, has been appointed personal repre having a copy of this Order insentative of the estate of Lola Eva McKenzie who died on August Frederick County, Maryland once 15, 1970.

the probate of the decedent's fendant of the object and sub-Register of Wills of Frederick to appear to this Court in per-

All persons having claims agains the decedent must present the claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before February 28, 1971.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unen- LEON B. PENNINGTON forceable thereafter.

Elwood James McKenzie Personal Representative Frederick, Maryland THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Phone: 662-4442 Register of Wills Date of first

publication:

August 28, 1970-3t

permeating all media with revolutionary come-on and agitation. The newspaper reported sadly that some of those present at the conference ignorantly believed a "cultural revolution" could succeed in overthrowing American capitalism, but said: "Where Marxists were able to engage in serious politcal and theoretical discussions (with such people) a meaningful dialogue ensued which may contribute to some serious ideological reevaluation of goals and strategies." It is clear that the Goddard College conference advanced the cause of violent revolution to destroy our nation. Have you read about it elsewhere? Probably not. Mahoney Says

"Rock" music facilities of the

nation to expand the revolu-

tionary force by penetrating and

Opponent Off Track

George P. Mahoney said this week that his opponent in the Democratic primary for the seat in the U.S. Senate was "inventing issues" and challenged him to "get back to the real issues of the campaign."

"My opponent, Senator Tydings, started off this campaign by inventing a so-called 'gun lobby' and cried that it was out to get him," Mahoney said. "Now Mr. Tydings has invented a conspiracy on the part of Life magazine and the Administration to get him. In the meantime he is ignoring all the real issues of the campaign, and the many problems that he helped to create in the past five-and-a-half years.

"What about inflation? Mr. Tydings has blamed that on the Administration which has been in office just over a year and a half. He has been in the Senate since 1965, and consistently supported the ultraliberal theory that we could have both guns and butter -a theory that did much to create the inflation that hits us so badly now.

"What about the coercive legislation that has made so many social changes and put so much power in the hands of the federal government and left the states little more than pawns? Mr. Tydings consistently voted for that ultra-liberal legislation that has brought confrontation and polarization to our cities and campuses. "I say to Mr. Tydings: Let's

get back to the real issues and stop this bad habit of yours of inventing phony issues."

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION NO. 22.919 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRED-ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND IN EQUITY

Anthony Douglas DeLauter Route #1, Myersville, Maryland 21773 Plaintiff

Barbara Ann DeLauter Motel, 220 Pin Julesburg, Colorado 80737 Defendant

"his is to give notice that on the 6th day of August, 1970, A ty, in Maryland, letters of Ad- Bill of Complaint to procure a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii and custody of their minor child was filed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County for the Plaintiff ing claims against the deceased against the Defendant, whose last are warned to exhibit the same, known address was Grand Motel. with the vouchers thereof, legally 220 Pine Street, Julesburg, Colo-

The Bill recites the marriage of the parties on February 4. by law be excluded from all bene- 1967, at Frederick County, Maryfit of said estate. Those indebted land by a religious ceremony; the to the deceased are desired to residence of the Plaintiff in Frederick County, Maryland for more Given under my hand this 19th than one year prior to the filing of this Complaint; that the Defendant is a resident of the State Administrator of Colorado; that one child was orn as a result of the marriage who is in the custody of the Plaintiff; that on December 20 163 the Defendant abandoned the Plaintiff's residence and deserted the Plaintiff and their minor chi'd; and that the desertion by the Defendant was deliberate and final and has continued uninterrepted for at least 18 months without any reasonable hope o. expectation of reconciliation.

It is therefore, this 7th day of August, 1970, ordered by the Cir cuit Court for Frederick County Maryland that the Plaintiff b serted in some newspaper in in each of four successive week All persons having any objec before the 12th day of September tion to such appointment (or to 1970, give notice to the said Dewill) shall file the same with the stance of this Bill warning her County on or before February 18, son or by solicitor on or before the 13th day of October, 1970 to show cause, if any she has why the Decree ought not to b passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk, Circuit Court Frederick County, Maryland

Solicitor for Plaintiff 200 Dill Avenue Filed August 7, 1970 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 18 14 4t

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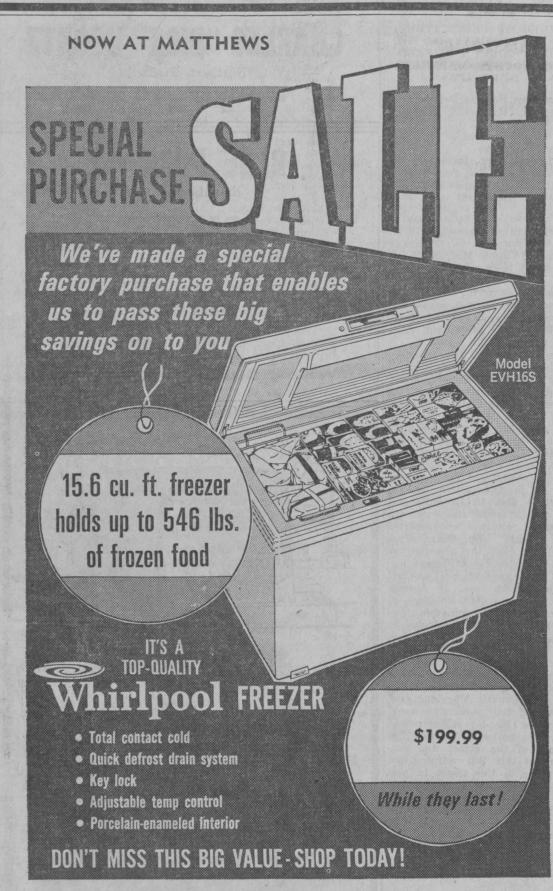
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COUNTY, MARYLAND and 21701

Complainant

Middleburg, Maryland 21768 TRUMAN SAYLOR, A nephew 3042 17th Street, Port Arthur, Texas 52841

RAYMOND E. BECK, Administrator of the Estate of Glenn Roy Bond, husband, deceased, late of address is 3042 17th Street, Port Carroll County, Maryland, 189 East Main Street, Westminster, Maryland 21157

Maryland 21701

nephew, 2601 Steeplechase Drive, and to all of the known and un-Reston, Virginia 22070 STANLEY V. GAVER, nephew, Lombardi Drive, Middle-

JACK L. GAVER, A Grandnephew of Frederick County, Maryland, 5081 Twining Drive, Tinker Air who are non-residents of this Force Base, Oklahoma 73145

THE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN known, of the object and sub-HEIRS, DEVISEES, PERSONAL stance of this Bill; it further REPRESENTATIVES, DESCED- prays for the writ of subpoena ENTS OR SUCCESSORS IN IN- to be isued to the Defendants res-TEREST OF ROSELLA SAYLOR ident of the State of Maryland,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION sale of a certain dwelling and

premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Johnsville, in Drive, Middletown, Maryland 217-Frederick County, Maryland, con- 69. taining one fourth (14) acres of land, more or less, titled in the name of Rosella Saylor Bond, who died intestate and late of Court for Frederick County, Mary-Frederick County, Maryland.

of a deed of conveyance from Samof a deceased brother, Roland Os- prayed. car Saylor, Glenn Roy Bond, a husband, since deceased, Austin Bond, a nephew, Pierce H. Gaver, Jr., a grandnephew, Stanley V. Gaver, a grandnephew, Jack L. RALPH L. GASTLEY, JR. Gaver, a grandnephew, as her GASTLEY & STILLRICH only heirs at law and next of kin. 20 North Court Street

That the said real estate has Frederick, Maryland 21701 been appraised under the author- | Phone: 662-8114 ity of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in the amount of Four Thousand TRUE COPY TEST: Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500.00). That the said real estate can-not be divided without loss or in- County, Md.

That the personal property of AMOS A. HOLTER, Administrat- the deceased is inadequate to pay or of the Estate of Rosella Saylor the debts of the deceased and Bond, deceased and late of Frederick County, Maryland, 22 West Second Street, Frederick, Mary- of the deceased and that it will be necessary to sell said real estate to pay the debts of the deceased and that it will be necessary to sell said real estate to pay the debts. The Petition then prays for the

passage of the decree for the sale of said real estate by a Trus-GERTIE IRENE EYLER, Sister tee to be appointed thereunder and the proceeds distributed under the jurisdiction of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland; and further prays for an Order of Publication to Truman Saylor, whose last known Arthur, Texas 52841, Pierce H. Gaver, Jr., whose last known address is 2601 Steeplechase Drive, AUSTIN BOND, A Nephew, 100 Reston, Virginia 22070, Jack L. Gaver, whose last known address Gaver, whose last known address s 5081 Twining Drive, Tinker PIERCE H. GAVER, JR., Grand- Air Force Base, Oklahoma 73145, known heirs, devisees, personal cessors in interest of Rosella Saylor Bond, who died intestate, late state, or being residents of this state, their addresses are un-BOND, DECEASED AND LATE OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND MAR the Estate of Glenn Roy Bond, deceased, 189 East Main Street, The object of this proceeding Westminster, Maryland 21157, s to procure a decree for the Austin Bond, 100 East Patrick Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701,

It is thereupon this 12th day of August, 1970, by the Orphans' land, ORDERED, that Amos A. The Petition states in substance Holter, Administrator of the Esthat the said Rosella Saylor Bond tate of Rosella Saylor Bond, dedeparted this life on or about ceased, intestate, by causing a December 13, 1968, seized and copy of this ORDER to be insertpossessed of the above described ed in some newspaper published dwelling and premises by virtue in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four (4) succesuel J. Fogle and N. Elizabeth sive weeks prior to the 14th day Fogle, his wife, to Sarah E. Say- of September, 1970, giving notice ler, also known as Sarah E. Say- to Truman Saylor, Pierce H. Gavlor, dated April 1, 1919 and recorded in Liber 328, Folio 71, one the known and unknown heirs, deof the Land Records of Freder- visees, personal representatives, ick County, Maryland; that the decedents or successors in intersaid Rosella Saylor Bond inher- est of Rosella Saylor Bond, deited said property from her mother, Sarah Elizabeth Saylor, by a Will dated October 7, 1930, and object and substance of this Petition warning them to be and recorded among the Will Records in the Office of the Register of Wills of Frederick County, in Liber M.F.S. 1, Folio 40, and left day of October, 1970, to show surviving her Gertie Irene Eyler, cause, if any they have, why a a sister, Truman Saylor, a child decree should not be passed as HOWARD Z. STUP

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Her teaching experience includes three years at St. John's Elementary School, Albany, N. Y.; O.R. Nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, Troy, N. Y.; and at The Sisters of Charity Hospital, Buf-

Another nursing instructor will be Sister Mary Patricia Winters, R2. who graduated with a B.S. from St. Joseph College in 1959, and daughter, Emmitsburg. earned her R.N. degree at St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, Md. This year she was awarded the master's degree in medical-surgical nursing from the Catholic University of Ameri-

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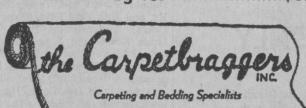
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Baby Show Winners Listed

of twins. They were Brian and mont. Brent Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. 13-18 month group: Prettiest, Rodney Smith, Keymar, and Mark Kandi Bohn, daughter of Mr. and

The child coming the longest Rocky Ridge.

Stambaugh, 4 weeks, daughter of ner, Thurmont, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stambaugh of

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7-12 month group: Prettiest, Sixty-one children participated in the Baby Show held recently at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge.

Linda Jo Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eyler, Thurmont; Fattest, Thomas Fraley, son of at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge.
Among the children were two sets
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fraley, Thur-

and Timmy Kuhn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bohn, Thurmont; Fat-Mrs. Richard Kuhn, Jr., Thur- test, Kenny Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stambaugh, the near future the Zip Code Find-

distance was Terri Valentine, the 19-24 month group: Prettiest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Joe Speak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Hanford, California. John Speak, Detour; Fattest, Hope The youngest child was Tracey Misner, daughter of Trudy Mis-

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The Silver Fancy Garden Club's August meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Brown Road, Taneytown. Seventeen members attended with refreshments being served by cohosteses Mrs. John Zent and Mrs. James Baumgardner.

Committees made final plans for the Flower and Art Show, "Yesteryears in Posies and Paint," to be held on September 11. The Club will have for sale in

er Book. Mrs. Frank Butler, charter member, presented the Club with a Garden Book, also read a report of Club activities of past years. Mrs. Butler will be moving to Florida soon, her resignation was

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ended Aug. 28, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

regretfully accepted by the Club.

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١	Saturday, Aug. 2280	4
١	Sunday, Aug. 2380	6
١	Monday, Aug. 2480	5
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١	Wednesday, Aug. 2685	5
1	Thursday, Aug. 2789	5
١	Friday, Aug. 2890	6
ı	Precipitation for the per	io
١	amounted to .42 of an inch.	

Garden Club Plans

lay, September 11.

The Artistic Division, a place— Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

The judges for the show were: ment show, will be staged in the spacious rooms of the century old Mrs. Helen Dougherty, Detour, Mrs. Margaret Hahn, Emmitsburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Issued late 19th century could have inspired the nostalgic theme of the **Humerick Reunion**

This division of the flower and art show consists of the follow- Held August 16 ing classes:

Class I-"Passageway to Beau-Class I—"Passageway to Beauty"— will be made up four endants of George T. and Annie Lydia (Jackson) Humertries designed in the Japanese staircase and the telephone stand The following, all residents of of the entrance hall.

Class II—"How Dry I Am"ert L. Topper; Mr. and Mrs. Don-Five arrangements of all dried ald Stoner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles material in mugs or steins will B. Shorb, Lynn and Dwayne; Mrs. be shown in the comfortable setting of Father's Study. Thomas, Nevin and Kevin; Mrs.

Class III—"ByGone Days"-Five entries of all fresh Fall Thornton Rodgers; Mr. and Mrs. ized for the up-coming COLORflowers will lend added charm to William Rodgers, Joan, Bonito fest to be held on October 16, 17, the living room - or parlor - of

Class IV - "Colorful Remembrance of Yesteryear"-Five period arrangements featuring ros-

Class V—"Kitchen Bouquet"— four designs of fresh fruit and/or vegetables

The public is cordially invited to attend the artistic division of tour the garden where the old bake oven, wash house with its house for land and land huge fireplace, and the stablenecessities of yesteryear—can still he seen. Here, too will be exbe seen. Here, too, will be exhibited the Horticultural Division of the flower show and the work of local artists.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Flower, Art Show

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cissel and daughter, Diane, Vienna, Va., visited recently with Mrs. Cissel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harentries for the Artistic Division of the flower and art show, "Yester—

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cissel and Mrs. James Chrismer, Forest Hills; Mrs. Robert Mahoney, Robert Mahoney,

the flower and art show, "Yester- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, From Pennsylvania: Mr. and Jear in Posies and Paint," to be Gloria and Vivian, and Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly, Newry; Mr. and presented from 2-8 p.m. on Fri- Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, have re- Mrs. John Osewalt, Deborah and turned home from a vacation in Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz; Mrs. Dale Bathurst, Mich-

Mrs. John D. Kaas spent a day recently with Mrs. Harvey Stam-

Mrs. Laura Welty, Frederick; Mrs. Mehrle Wise, Middletown, and daugher Tawn and son; Mrs. Senneth and children, Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dell Rocky Ridge, visited recently with Mrs. John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and daughter, Mary Jayne, have returned from a vacation in Myrtle

Beach, S. C. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid, Diane and Debra, Hagerstown; Paula and Linda Klacik and Russell Alexander, Oakland; Thomas Frank, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Lau-

ra and William, Jr., Winfield.

Jeanie and Chris Long, Hagerstown, spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vccnon Barbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller have returned home from a threeweek's vacation in the central and western states.

Stephen Kelly, Hagerstown, spent a week recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Topper and children, Daniel and Tammy, Fort Meade; Mr. and Mrs. David Long, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyler, Rocky Ridge, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe.

Mrs. Edith Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lescaleet and family, of Keymar, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely and family, Legore. Donna and Maria Kaas, Finks-

burg, have returned home after spending a week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D Kaas and attending the Firemen's Carnival in Mt. Tabor Park.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended a get-to-gether held recently by the Bars and Stars Club, at Mountain-

Mrs. Helen Burrier and daughters, Bonnie and Joan, Keymar, and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Rocky Ridge, have returned home from a camping trip along the Chesa-peake Bay near Baltimore.

The employees of the Frederick County Board of Education held a get-to-gether recently at Betty's Restaurant, Frederick, in honor of John D. Kaas who retired August 31 from the maintenance department.

Miss Edna Miller, Washington and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Brooklyn, Md., were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. William Topper,

From Baltimore, those attend-

ing were: Mr. and Mrs. James

Pfeiffer; George Pfeiffer; Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Propf and two children: Mr. and Mrs. John Owens. Brian and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs.

Wayde Chrismer, Bel Air; Mr. and Mrs. James Chrismer, Forest

Brown and Jennifer.

pletely, on Monday, September 7, Winners in the 0 - 3 months Mrs. Margaret Hahn, Emmitsburg home of Mr. and Mrs. James unteer Fire Co. held a picnic in Virginia and Catherine, Annan-1970, in observance of Labor Day. group were: Prettiest, Kelly Bru- and Mrs. Simon Klosky, Emmits- Baumgardner, 10 York St., Tan- Mt. Tabor Park recently. Re- dale, Va., and Mrs. Gregory Wash-

The afternoon was spent in renewing acquaintances among the adults, while the children participated in various sport activities. A basket lunch was enjoyed by all. Several prizes were awarded and at the business session it was The second annual reunion of decided to meet next year at a location nearer to Emmitsburg and ick, was held August 16, 1970 at again in August. It is hoped that manner and placed on the wide the Thurmont Community Park. an increased interest among the descendants will result in an even larger meeting at that time. Emmitsburg, attended: Mrs. Rob-

Art Show To Be Held James Wastler and son, Jimmy; At Catoctin Park

Plans are rapidly being finaland Lisa; Mrs. Marie Rosensteel; and 18, sponsored by the Catoc-Mrs. George Arnold, Cathleen, Te- tin Mountains Tourist Council resa, Anthony, Jeanie, Cynthia and co-sponsored by the Catoctin and Brian; Mrs. George Brown; Mountain Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Humerick; This year will be the seventh es will appear in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin, John; year for the COLORfest which The beautiful cherry paneled kitchen serves as the setting for Dorothy Seiss, Janet; Sister Mary than before. Some of the exhib-Paul Chrismer of St. Joseph's Pro- its and events will be the same vincial House; and Mrs. Robert as last year, such as the apple butter boiling, hikes, charcoal Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humerick walk, art in the park, and the and Jillian, Thurmont; Mr. and chicken dinners, and there will be mond Lantz and Yvonne, Suit-

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