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Most Anything SEASON At A Glance

By the way Mother Nature has been acting lately it would appear as though she has slipped a cog somewhere along the line. Just two weeks ago one of the worst earthquakes this country ever endured struck California and the loss of life and devastation was actually horrible. Now then since that time floods have hit the Midwest, blizzards the Northwest and tornadoes slammed through Texas and several of the Southern States. It would appear we have been called to some kind of reckoning or atonement for some sacriligious thing we might have done. Anyway it is horrible to see all this misery and suffering, along with our regular disappointments in ordinary life. You can say what you want to though, I think that good ole Maryland is still the place in the USA to live. best have perhaps the lowest We rate in natural catastrophies than any other state and that makes me feel mighty good. Government aid naturally has been rendered to the hapless victims of the catastrophies but many have suffered deaths in their families and lost all their possessions, things which the Government or people can do little about.

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That recent fat pay raise the members of the General Assembly of Maryland managed to and 6. latch onto before the general public was actually aware of what was happening, isn't going down so well now that the public has learned it has been duped. Last fall it was voted on by the public that some type of pay raise should be granted to state employees and so the public went along with the general idea. Governor Mandel immedable to catch the Wolves. iately named a committee to make recommendations and also the power to grant these socalled raises. Before long it was learned that the Committee 60. Again the Mountaineers spurthad generously fattened the ed to slash the margin to 82-80 stipend of the Legislators from \$2,400 to over \$11,000. . . an increase of over 400%. Talk about inflationary tactics! Well, anyway, it is needless to say the public and the taxpayers were nearly felled by the traumatic effect of this rape of the public treasury in Annapolis. This type of action really makes the Jesse James boys look like Saints and Good Samaritans. To my knowledge not a single Legislator has voiced any opposition to this looting of the taxpayer and it is clearly the intent of the Legislature not to do anything about it. The whole thing could be quashed by a voice vote in the Legislature but how you can shame this band of free-loaders into voting on the matter is a many-angled problem. The only response emenating from the halls of the State Legislature are the voices of those gloating lip - service gents who say that more money will get us higher quality legislation. Well, from what I have seen to date we'd all be better off if we never got another sample. If there ever was a time when we needed a good housecleaning in Annapolis, it is right now.

MOUNT CAGERS END MEDIOCRE

half-time.

A

Monday evening.

Mt. St. Mary's pulled a sur-prise last Thursday night in Washerick County is planning two pubington, by upsetting Catholic Uni- lic sessions to consider the conversity 76-70 after a see-saw Mastruction and current expense son-Dixon Conference battle The budget for the coming fiscal year. victory pulled the Mount even for The hearing on the construction the season at 10-10.

budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. A key five-point play with 4:59 at Waverley Elementary School, remaining sparked the Mountain- tonight, Feb. 26. Hearing of the eers to their decision. Trailing current expense budget will occur 65-61 at that point, the Mount at Gov. Thomas Johnson High moved ahead in a matter of sec- School at 7:30 p.m. on March 1. A construction budget for next onds. Tony Kinn drove in for a jump shot. On the play John No. year in excess of \$8 million dolvey was fouled and with a 1 and 1 lars is to be considered by the situation, made good on the first Board of Education at the Wavertoss. He missed the second but ley meeting. Included are projects Pete Goodwin tapped the ball back for Middletown, Emmitsburg, So. to Novey who was fouled again Frederick, Woodsboro, and Thuras he attempted to shoot and mont. In addition, the request dropped in both attempts will include money for site pur-

The Mount got off to a rough chases, a general up-dating, and start and trailed 12-1 after the an additional renovation at Fredfirst four minutes. Kinn's hot erick High School. On March 1 at Gov. Thomas shooting rallied the team with a tap-in by Len Caprisecca in the Johnson High School, the Board last second enabling the Moun-taineers to pull within 39-38 at Superintendent's current expense budget for the coming year. The

LOCAL GROUP

SCHOOL BUDGET

The Board of Education of Fred-

TO HEAR

Employing a zone defense in proposed budget will include inthe second half, the Mount held creased funding for kindergartthe Cardinals to but seven goals. ens, a reading program, vocation-Catholic kept in contention by al education and several other converting 16 straight foul shots areas.

Active public participation at cefore missing. Novey and Kinn each poured these meetings is being encourthrough 25 points for the winners. aged by the Board of Education. According to Dr. Carnochan, Suspectacular reverse layup perintendent of Schools, citizen goal by Ed Butler with two secinput during the budget planning onds of play remaining gave Loyola a 84-83 decision over the Moun- stage can be more effective than taineers in a thrilling M-D Con- at any other time. Once the budference game here Saturday eve- get is set, many changes must wait another year before they ning before an overflow crowd. As a result of the loss the Mount can be made. We hope for a large finished M-D competion with a turn out of citizens at the Board 6-5 record, good for seventh place in the conference tournament to The Emmitsburg Middle School

in the conference tournament to be held at Roanoke March 4, 5, PTA plans to have a large delegation of members and citizens The Phelanmen put on a strong of the Emmitsburg area present second half rally but couldn't at the meeting. The group will make the grade and dropped a 96- assemble at the Emmitsburg 91 verdict to Cheney State here School at 6:45 p.m., preparatory to making the trip to Waverly Cheyney got off to a 54-39 lead and the meeting at 7:30 o'clock. in the first half and threatened All citizens of this area are into make a rout of the game but vited to join the group.

the Mounties came on strong in the final 20 minutes but were un-**Donkey Basketball** With 11 minutes to play the Mount pulled to within 63-60 but Promises To Provide Cheyney ran off a string of nine **Fun For All** straight points to make it 72-

big event.

year.

Donkey Ball, the world's craz-

announced on hearing of the game,

that they are increasing their sup-

captain, is busy working up a de-

fense to stop Gene Eyler, last

Tickets are now on sale and can

be obtained from members of the

service club involved or mem-

bers of the Boosters Club. Mr.

Calvin Sayler, who is in charge

of ticket sales, reports a brisk

advance sale and as the capacity

Rodgers, Fairfield R2, is under-

going basic training at Ft. Dix,

year's high scorer.

of the game.

TAKING BASIC

morning after the game.

Local School Children Receive Awards

Three members of the Mother | Peter Gorman received the second | Seton School, Emmitsburg, were award for eighth grade, using the presented awards at the Fifth An- subject "The Constitution."

nual History Essay Meeting of the The reading of the essays by Carrollton Manor Chapter of the the different students gave those Daughters of the American Revo- in attendance a very enjoyable lution, held in the Buckeystown evening, bringing out many items Methodist Church Hall, Febraury of interest about our Constitution. 18, 1971. The Regent, Mrs. Jerome Crowe,

This is an annual project of the greeted all the students, teachers Daughters of the American Rev- and parents and after the Piedge olution, and Mother Seton is one of Allegiance to the Flag, presentof the schools sponsored by Car- ed Mrs. J. C. Zengerle, Jr., Amerrollton Manor Chapter. The sub- ican History Chairman, who inject this year was "The Constitu- troduced the students winning in tion of the United States and/or the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades its signers", giving the students of those schools sponsored by the

be selected.

Navy Enlistee

the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, Ameriacn Legion Auxiliary, was held recently with the President, Anna Bushman, presiding. Roll was called and there were 12 mem-

there would be a District meeting

on March 21 at Clearspring, and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Fisher, Thurmont, announce the engagebers present. ment of their daughter, Rose Ma-The minutes of the January rie, to Roy Joseph Wivell, Jr., son

meeting were read and approved. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, The treasurer's report was read Sr., Emmitsburg. Miss Fisher is a 1970 graduate and approved.

The Department Bulletin was of Catoctin High School and is then read by the president. Mo- employed by Mt. St. Mary's Coltions were made and seconded to lege, Emmitsburg.

April 24.

Lions Support

Vice President J. Norman Flax

Bloodmobile

give \$15 to Child Welfare and \$5 Mr. Wivell, a 1968 graduate of to the Freedoms Foundation Sem-inar at Valley Forge to sponsor a ployed by Herman H. Hartsock, Paper Collection teacher. It was announced that Taneyto

LOCAL GIRL **SEEKS COUPONS** FOR MACHINE

There appeared in one of the schools have set aside specila days Frederick newspapers last week, again this year to register chil- an article concerning a little 13dren entering kindergarten and year-old girl, named Susan Martz, first grade next September. The of Hustontown, Pa., who is wag-Board of Education requests that ing a campaign to collect 600,000 all children be registered at the coupons from General Mills prodschool located in the district in ucts for the purpose of obtaining a free kidney machine for her

A child may enter first grade in hometown hospital. September if his sixth birthday Susan's drive is inspired by the is on or before January 1, 1972. fact that her brother, David, died Children who will be five years on from a kidney illness which might or before January 1972 may regis- have been treated by such a mater for kindergarten at this time. chine had there been one avail-It is requested that the child's able in her community, and she, birth certificate be brought to the personally, is suffering from a school at the time of registration kidney ailment as are several othto verify the birthday. Under er children in Hustontown and its state law, evidence must be given hospital area.

General Mills has informed Subefore he may be admitted to san that it will donate a kidney machine to the hospital if she The registration date for Em- collects 600,000 Betty Crocker and mitsburg is Wednesday, March 3, other coupons offered with the sale of their products.

She has already secured 300,000. There is an impelling need for haste in collecting the other half, however, as the offer expires on May 31.

Miss Linda Siske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Siske, has volunteered to act as collecting agent for these coupons in the Emmitsburg area. She indicates that the donors may send or bring them to her home in Emmit Gardens; or if they will telphone her at 447-2819, she will call at their homes and pick them up. The program of General Mills

comes under its Betty Crocker coupon Club in which consumers use coupons from purchases to acquire many items. The request by non-profit groups became so pronounced for life-saving equipment, such as the kidney machine, that the firm set up special arrangements to have the instruments installed in hospitals which would own them and make them available to other patients.

However, the project will end on May 31, so all you generous citizens of the Emmitsburg area who wish to respond to this appeal from a 13-year-old displaying such commendable zeal in saving the lives of those afflicted with serious diseases of the kidneys, please contact Miss Linda Siske, phone 447-2819.



KINDERGARTEN

Frederick County elementary

that the child has been vaccinated

REGISTRATION

which they now reside.

school.

at 2:00 p.m.

MARCH 3



Lutheran Women Hold Work Night

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church recently held their annual "work night" During the evening the Childrens' Hymnals and Chrismons were repaired as "service projects". Plans were also announced for a "visitors' Night" when members of the LCW and other interested persons of the congregation will visit the "shut-ins" of the congregation. Ths event was tentatively set for April 13. The March meeting, emphasizing a Lenten theme, will be held March 9, under the lead-ership of Mrs. Donald Eyler and Mrs. James, Small.

The meeting was concluded with a Collect for the recovery of the ill members of the group. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Linn and W. Ronald Fear-

Freedom is what one claims sons desiring to do so, may dofor himself without always being nate prizes and/or refreshments charity — spend your advertising care where the styles come from can do without an extraordinary upon team work rather than indiwilling to grant it to others.

with 2:40 left but that was as iest sport, comes to Catoctin High close as they could get. School on Saturday, March 6. Tony Kinn pumped through 25 This ball game played from the points in leading the Mount at- backs of trained Donkeys, is retack and Kevin Kane, who had a puted to be wilder than a rodeo fine second half on his outside and funnier than a circus. shooting and good defensive work, Boosters Club has obtained the anded 21. John Novey hit 19. The Mount closed out its regular season last night against bus, Ohio. Old Dominion, here.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Shields, R1, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter. Joyce E., to Gerolf H. Engelstatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef K. Engelstatter, R1, Emmitsburg.

Miss Shields is a 1970 graduate of St. Josephs' High School, Emmitsburg, and is on the secretarial staff at Mt. St. Mary's Col-

lege, Emmitsburg. Mr. Engelstatter is a 1969 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, and a student at Mt. St. Mary's College.

N. J. He enlisted last December No date has been set for the for the Army's Warrant Officer wedding. Flight Program. He will attend

special Flight Training at Ft. EVENING OF GAMES Polk, La., upon completion of The Senior Class of St. Joseph's basic. Tom writes that one of his High School will sponsor an evemost enjoyable phases of his ning of games on Monday, March training has been the rifle range 1, from 8 to 11 p.m., in St. Euwhere he received an expert ratphemia's Hall. The public is coring with the M-16 rifle. dially invited to attend and per-

Advertising is business, not to help make the affair a success. dollars with this in mind.

William Eugene Martin, son of For the game, the Catoctin Mrs. Gloria R. Martin and the late William M. Martin, R2, Emmitsservices of the nationally known burg, left February 16 for re-Buckeye Donkey Ball Co., Colum- cruit training at Great Lakes Naval Base, Illinois. "Gene", who is

a 1970 graduate of Catoctin High All local riders will be used for the exhibition and the boys have School, Thurmont, enlisted in the U. S. Navy in September under gone into serious training for the the 180-delay plan. Several of the local druggists

Attend Banquet

ply of liniment in anticipation of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool, Mr. nior Citizens, 24 hours; Christthe large increase in business the and Mrs. James Kittinger, Mr. and Mrs. James Grinder, Mr. and Dimes Collection, 12 hours, Clinic The Emmitsburg team will be made up of players from the Fire Robert Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. 1, get-well, 4. Co., VFW, American Legion and John Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. K. of C. Gene Eyler, the captain Thomas Sayler, Mr. Earl Rice, prize. It was won by Catherine of the Emmitsburg team, reports III, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Boyle, Hodge. Mary Theresa Miller's his players are in top shape and Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, name was called for the door prize they are going to win again this Mrs. Forrest Knipple, Mr. and drawing will be \$8.00. Refresh-Thurmont will field their team Lions Club. Carlos Englar, the

tended the 10th annual Frederick Ethel Sprankle. County Vol. Firemen's Banquet and Show on Wednesday evening, ness, the meeting was adjourned Feb. 17, at the Walkersville Fire at 9:05 and the ladies joined the Hall.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes) Week ending Feb. 18

of the gym is limited, get your L tickets as soon as possible and Texaco Stars . .15 avoid the disappointment of not The Daisies 12 being able to get in on the night The Unpredictables The Things .. Village Liquors Rainbow Girls ... High team game and set, 542, Alan T. Hahn, a member of the Pvt. Thomas Eugene Rodgers, 1536, Texaco Stars; High individ- Student Union Board. Residents on of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene ual game, 128, Judy Baile (The of Emmitsburg are urged to sup-

Things); high individual set, 346 port the Bloodmobile with a blood Sylvia Burrier (Texaco Stars).



The average woman doesn't or where they go.

a District Commanders meeting and recption on April 24, at Morris Frock Post. Thank you notes were read from Virginia McKinney and Carrie Long. Also, a card was read from Virginia and Charlotte Sanders. Jessie Knipple, membership chairman, reported that we have

On Thursday

presided over the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club a total of 101 members to date. held Monday evening at Mt. Man-Hours of activities were as folor Restaurant. lows: Baby-sitting, non-veteran,

Treasurer Floyd L. Lewis gave 14 hours, veteran, 3 hours: Girl his report and that of Secretary Scouts, use of room, 8 hours; One William Kelz, who was absent. member with Scouts, 2 hours; Se-The club voted to give \$10 toward a gift for the retiring mas party, 40 hours, March of District Governor and \$5 to the

women's committee of the Nation-Mrs. Austin Umbel, Mr. and Mrs. hours, 48; cards send, sympathy, al District Convention, for prizes to be awarded.

\$2.20 was deposited for the draw The members voted to participate in the program being offered by the Frederick County Red Cross Blood Bank whereby all Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little, Mr. and but was not pesent. Next month's Lion members and their families Thurmont will field their team Mrs. Patrick Zimmerman, and ment committee for the March and who would be eligible for ty of the children of the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trout at- meeting is Betty Goulden and blood if and when needed.

> There being no further busi-**Picture Proofs** men of the Post for refreshments

Of Local Babies

Here March 10 **Bloodmobile At MSM**

Parents who recently had pic tures of their children taken for subsequent publication in the The Red Cross Bloodmobile will Chronicle, will be able to inspect

5 be on the Mount Saint Mary's Col- proofs of these pictures, Woltz 8 lege campus on Thursday, March Studio, the participating photog- To Meet 9 4, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The rapher announced this week. The picture proofs can be inspected at the local VFW on Mar.

Money Found

(the loss of which was mentioned day at the meeting. tags, must have their applications in the paper last week) and re- A progress report will be given ple were involved in the loss of will be up for discussion. answered and proper fee of \$21 this money and all appreciate the or \$31, included. Checks must be action of Mr. Bowers. Thank you, the continued success of the Ca-

sir. One who depends on the truth memory.

Successful family life depends vidual joyrides.

The wedding is planned for Saturday

Tomorrow morning, Saturday, February 27, will be the date and 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. will be the time for the collection of paper and rags in the vicinity of Emmitsburg. The members of the Sunday School of Incarnation United Church of Christ will be collecting the papers. Please have them on the sidewalk in front of your house. If you have too many to be put out, please call Mrs. Joe Hoke, 447-2013. Or if you live outside of the town limits and you wish papers to be picked up, please call the same number. In case of inclement weather, the following Saturday will be pickup

day. The children are doing this project for many reasons: Half of the money earned will be contributed to the Hoffman Home for Children near Littlestown, an institution supported by the United would be enrolled in the program will be kept for a special activi-Church of Christ; the other half School; this collection will contribute to the anti-litter campaigns being waged in many places as the paper and rags gathered up will be reused or recycled and this recycling will contribute to the economy rather than the waste of our country's products. Your help and cooperation are desired.

Catoctin Boosters

The annual membership meeting of the Catoctin Boosters Club will be held at Catoctin High School on Tuesday evening, March 2, in lecture hall B, at 7:30. All members or prospective members Mrs. John Chatlos wishes to are urged to attend as we will be take this opportunity to publicly electing officers and board memthank Mr. John Bowers for his bers for the coming year. Anyhonesty. It was he who found the one who has not renewed his or envelope containing some cash her membership may do so Tues-

turned it to the owner. Other peo- at this time and new programs

A good turn out will insure toctin Boosters Club.

There are few men in public voluntarily.

Emmitsburg, having VFW license for renewal in the Post Home by March 8. All questions must be

made payable to the local post.

donation. **VFW TAGS** All members of VFW Post 6658,

11 appearance has been arranged by 13 Mount Saint Mary's Dean of Stu-14 dents, Francis X. Ligorano, and 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. Please remember the date!

PAGE TWO

Frederick County Backgrounds

1. Arthur Row, of Captain Wil-

BY SAMUEL CARRICK The Row (Rowe) Family

pect-to their "way of thinking" positively identified at the present it was the "other way around." time. The graves were either not pioneers fought and-if necessary dead are interred "three and four doth desire . . -died. Wake up America-con, deep" but the majority of the sider your heritage - so dearly graves are unmarked. bought and so jealously cher-

ished! Any structure is just as strong congregation now known as Elias) the case each frontier settlement the early places of interment of George and James Row. and the people who lived therein the Row-or Rowe-family-early

the whole as it is today. Nothing trict. can be taken for granted-until According to a fairly reliable the complete story of the back- family tradition three brothers

ground is known-in full. Are (Row) left Germany, or the Pala- thirty pounds. the Americans of this day and tinate, to emigrate to America. age willing to sacrifice-to fight They landed at Philadelphia, in sum of fifty pounds. for that which was handed down the Province of Pennsylvania, and "on, a silver platter." Take heed from that point on went their sep- of fifty pounds. -do not be lead astray-by glib arate ways. One apparently set-

County, Pennsylvania, and it was pounds but not to build. According to the records of Elias one of his descendants who emi-Lutheran church the following grated into Maryland, with the Radford - the sum of thirty known to be commercially avail- dollar amounts. people were buried in Tom's Creek so-called "Monocacy settlers."

Lutheran churchyard - after 1883. Arthur Row and his brother were ford. 1. Lydia A. Weant-Died No- included among these people and vember 27, 1883-Aged 74 years, its from this man that the "Emmitsburg Rowes" are descended. 10 months and 27 days. 2. Adilphus P. Rogers-Died

March 29, 1885-Aged 56 years. dier of the American Revolution, his son, John Row. 3. Rebecca Forney-Died Jan- is marked by a government stone, uary 21, 1890-Aged 82 years with the following inscription:

and 12 days. John Sluss-Died February liam Blair's Company, of the tian Smith.

13, 1890-Aged 81 years and 2 Maryland Line, Revolutionary months. age given). 5. Miss Sarah Hockensmith -

Died August 10, 1894-Aged 79 years.

of burial is given as "Thomas Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard was "abandoned and neglected" Creek."

6. Susan Sluss-Died February for many years and many of the 12, months, and 10 days.

7. Clyde E. Munshower - Died this site will never be known-May 28, 1896-Aged 2 months and but-tradition fills in many gaps. 23 days.

as have taken place at "Thomas probate in 1823, he (Arthur) men-Creek" churchyard. 8. Helen May Ohler-Died Sep- his family:

tember 24, 1904-Aged 1 years, 3

County, and the State of Mary-| months, and 5 days. A few out of many-but at least land," '. To serve is to give-and the these are listed in the church rec- in body but of sound mind and depend first on whether farmers farmers and fishermen, who did pioneers were on the "giving end." ords. Only about half of the memory calling to mind the un- mount and use the new emblem not file estimated tax declara-

positively identified at the present Certainty of Death . . marked or the stones have long Hands of God that gave it and and heed its warning for avoid- ment of estimated tax. Farmers But—and this is only too true— marked or the stones have long frands of dod that gave as for my Body I recommend it ing read-end collisions. who made estimated tax pay-the founders of this nation created since disappeared—due to time or as for my Body I recommend it ing read-end collisions. "It is hoped," Seibel said "that ments for 1970 or who were not ind to the Earth . . ."

thought, action, and opinion as writes—"this was the only burial 1. "Dearly beloved wife, Sally the Maryland Dept. of Motor Ve- required to make them, have unthe cornerstone. Today—or so it place within this area for many Row, the one-third part of all my hicles will see fit in the near fu-til April 15 to file their 1970 rewould appear-the one aim in life years-with the exception of the estate, both real and personal, to ture to include a picture of the turns. is to destory that for which the Close family burial ground." The be disposed of at her death as she SMV emblem in driver examina-

2. "Beloved son, George Row -my whole plantation on which At old Tom's Creek churchyard I now live."

(the first site of the Lutheran 3. Son-Jacob Row "an Ideat" -the sum of one hundred pounds as its "least part." This being -in the first row of graves-are to be administered by his brothers,

3. Son - Frederick Row-the -were a part of the fabric of settlers in the Emmitsburg Dis- sum of thirty pounds.

4. Son-Michael Row-the sum of forty pounds.

6. Son-Abraham Row the

7. Son-Joseph Row-the sum

pounds. (The wife of Thomas Rad- able.

10. Daughter-Barboraw (Row) Young-the sum of thirty pounds. The executors were Arthur Row's brother, Michael Row, and The grave of Arthur Row, sol-

> The witnesses to the will of ensmith, George Smith, and Chris-

Arthur (1) Row was born in ing drivers. War, Died August 3, 1823. (No Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, on November 5, 1753 and died at

Undoubtedly the grave of this Emmitsburg, Maryland, August INCOME TAX Revolutionary veteran was marked 23, 1823. He (Arthur) lived at Note: It is interesting to note at one time by a "family stone." Emmitsburg during the War of DATA that under this entry the place It must be remembered that the the American Revolution and there enlisted for service in that strug-

gle Arthur (1) Row married Sarah before. 1896-Aged 91 years, 11 markers disappeared during this Ann ----(?) who was born in 1760 and died in 1828. They were mar-

period. The complete history of ried about 1778. In his will, which was written | family of the Tom's Creek settle-Note: This burial is also noted on August 8, 1804 and entered to ment and Emmitsburg will be con-

For Slow Vehicles

Some leaders on Maryland's agthat neither the motoring public and social secuirty number just

nor Free Itate farmers, who are as they appear in IRS files.

being towed, the SMV emblem | my union? need appear only on the rear of unless it can be shown the benethe rearmost implement.

Ronald J. Seibel, Extension fits were intended as a gift. safety specialist in agricultural Q. Is March 1 the filing date engineering at the University of for farmers and fishermen this Maryland, said recently that ef- year?

...' being sick and weak fectiveness of the new law will A. March 1 is the deadline for They gave no thought to this as- graves mentioned above can be certainty of this Life and the properly. Further consideration tions, to send in their final rewill depend on educating the gen- turns with any tax due paid in full "I recommend my Soul unto the eral public to recognize the sign to avoid penalties for underpay-

Q. Can I deduct my Medicare premiums?

tions and educational material." A. Yes, premiums for health Seibel noted that the law applies to all farm equipment mov- insurance such as Medicare are ing at 25 miles per hour or less deductible if you itemize. Note on a public highway. It also ap- that one-half of your health inplies to other types of slow moving surance premiums up to a maximum of \$150 is deductible withvehicles, with some exceptions. But he emphasized that vehicles out regard to the 3 per cent of

which are capable of highway income limitation. The balance speeds above 25 miles per hour should be added to your other medare violating the law if they dis- ical expenses which are subject play the SMV emblem when they to the 3 per cent of income lim-5. Son-John Row-the sum of fare traveling at the higher speed. itation.

Vehicles such as pick-up trucks, Q. How do I have taxes taken which are capable of moderate to out of my company pension? A. Obtain a Form W-4P from high speeds, should be equipped with spade or pole mounts so that your local IRS office, fill it out the SMV emblem can be removed and give it to the company pay-8. Daughter - Julia (Juliann) easily, Seibel said. A hinge mount- ing your pension or annuity. talk and violent action-to destroy tled in what is now Lancaster (Row) Flore-the sum of thirty ing to permit flipping the sign will authorize them to withhold over would also be appropriate, he taxes. Amounts withheld must be 9. Daughter-Elizabeth (Row) noted, but such mountings are not at least \$5 a month and in whole

Q. My wife has no income so Referring to reports of im- why does she have to sign our

proper mounting, Seibel pointed tax return? A. Your wife does not have to cut that the new law requires installation of the SMV triangu- sign the return unless you wish lar emblem with its base on the to file a joint return which genbottom and parallel to the ground, erally results in a lower tax lii. e., with the point up - and ability. Income tax returns are Arthur (1) Row, were Jacob Hock- within a limited range of 3 to 5 legal documents which must be feet above the ground where it signed o be valid. Both signacan be easily seen by approach- tures are required on a joint return even though only one had income

Q. I'm a salesman and have to use my own car to call on customers. How much can I deduct for this expense?

A. You may deduct either your forms? I've never filled out one actual business expenses or a Q. Why did I get estimated tax standard rate based on the miles

A. Estimated tax forms were driven. The rate for 1970 is 12 sent not only to everyone who cents a mile for the first 15,000 filed a declaration of estimated business miles and 9 cents a mile The notes on the Row (Rowe) tax for 1970 but to those who thereafter. However, if you are had a balance due of \$40 or more the cost in excess of your reimwhen they filed their 1969 re. bursement may be deducted.

If you use the mileage rate, Read the instructions that came with the forms to see if you are you may also deduct parking fees required to file a nestimated tax and tolls. Only if you use your declaration for 1971. Disregard the actual expenses instead of the mileage rate, can you deduct such If you are required to file, be items as gas, oil, insurance, re-

sure to use the pre - addressed pairs and depreciation. forms sent you. These forms are identified with your name, address Items Of Interest

forms if you are not.

these payments as income

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From Kocky Ridge

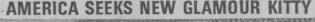
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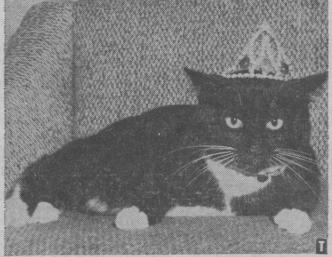
Mrs. Victor Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. es. Your ex-wife should declare Junior Pryor and duaghter, Kath-

leen, Cavetown, visited recently

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flanni-|the former Roger Clem property A. Yes, this is taxable income gan and family have moved to and are making it their home.







1970 Glamour Kitty "Tom Jones" regaled in coronation tiara.

over us all?

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Mirror, mirror on the wall- named to receive special award which pretty kitty will reign over us all? certificates, Glamour Kitty jewelry and a full year's supply of Kitty Pan Sanitary Ab-If the family cat seems more sorbent. wistful than usual, he or she

Then the judging process will might well be "paws-ing" to reflect on that relevant quesget tougher, moving to the selection of the semi-finalists tion. And that's because the to receive specially designed sixth annual All-American Glasilver trophies, portable telemour Kitty Contest is now vision sets and gold cat collars. Even more difficult will be With more winners and big- the choice of finalists to reger prizes than ever before, this ceive all-expense-paid, seven

search for feline "purr-fection" day vacations at Miami Beach's ay vacations at analytic part test in addi-is open to all housecats, not playboy Plaza Hotel. In addi-just the pedigreed. Owners may enter their fluffy contenders the 1971 Glamour Kitty will by submitting kitty's photo and an essay of approximately 100 words on why the cat trait of their champion, who should be named 1971's All-will be crowned royally with a American Glamour Kitty. En-Crown Imperial Jade tiara, try blanks and instructions are jade-studded collar and mink printed on bags of Waverly trimmed velvet cape. Kitty Pan Sanitary Absorbent,

During pageant week, the fi-nalists will compete in a series available in local supermarkets. The packages feature a picture of the 1970 winner, Tom ion Show) before a special pan-Jones, and the official contest el of cat authorities who will judge their performance. And,

Though the contest officially of course, there will be press began on January 1, 1971, gatherings, tours and guest apjudging will not commence un- pearances amidst the week-long til April 15-the final entry activities.

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the primary users, are adequately informed about the new Article I pay to my ex-wife?

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orange triangular Slow-Moving should I do about the tax forms Vehicle (SMV) emblem on the you sent him? rear end.

Besides being displayed on trac- til he returns. Military persontors and other self-propelled ve- nel on duty in a combat zone such hicles, the SMV Sign shall be as Vietnam do not have to file a mounted on the rear of any equip- return until 180 days after they ment being towed. When more leave Vietnam. Q. Do I have to pay tax on than one piece of equipment is Q. Do I have to received from

broadcasts. Cassette decks and

discs should soon be a reality

of the new system? The an-

swer is a relieving and resound-

ing NO! As a matter of fact,

stereophiles can now enjoy the

ard Bell's "Space Age 4" can be used to convert existing

conventional stereo rigs, allow-

ing them the capability to re-

produce either 4-channel or 2-

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Does that mean conventional stereo rigs are obsolete — that they should be junked in favor

as well.

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Mrs. Leland Fisher, Rockville, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clem and

family have moved to their new home near Thurmont

A. Just hold them for him un-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Files, Lancaster, Pa., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Grace Sayler, Motter's, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayler and familv

Mrs. Marshall Sharrer spent a day recently with her mother, Mrs. Paul Valentine, and aunt, Luella Valentine, Tom's Miss Creek.

Mrs. Carl Anglebreger and son, Chris, Emmitsburg, spent Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer. Mrs. Agnes Murdorff and son, Ashby, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Renner and daughter, Eleanor, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Betty Lee and Donald, Jr., Tarney; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Keymar; Robert Hall, Philadelphia; Mrs. Raymond Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy, Wanda and Connie, Rocky Ridge, were re-cent guests of Mrs. John Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mrs. Margaret

Creager, Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staub and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas attended the tenth annual banquet of the Frederick County Vol. Firemen's Assn., held recently at Walkersville. Three hundred and fifty were in attendance and entertainment was furnished by Cooke and Rose Inc., Lancaster,

Pa. Mrs. Mary Pastorett and son, Donald, and Miss Louise Adams, Emmitsburg, spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas. Mrs. Pastorett and son have now moved to Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg, Damascus; and Leon Bosley, of Rockville, were recent guests of Miss Edith Tabler and brother, Albert.

Mrs. Randolph Cissel and daughter, Diane, Vienna, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. Cissel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight.





NEW IDEA: 4-CHANNEL SOUND instead of merely hearing a "straight line" of sound between the points of only two speakers, the listener is surrounded by separate sounds from front, rear and both sides. The result is an unprecedented depth of "three-dimensional" audio reproduction. Already, 4-channel record-ings are available on tape (reels and cartridges), and over the in experimental air

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listening pleasure Called 4-channel sound, its includes an 8-track type car-tridge player, control panel, proponents exuberantly profess that the new system is to con-speaker enclosures with 10" ventional 2-channel stereo what conventional stereo was to monaural recording. In other words, if you haven't heard 4-channel sound — then, "you ain't heard nothin' yet!"

The concept behind this recording breakthrough is a lot simpler to understand than the it possible.

well as volume, balance and mode controls. space-age engineering that made the listener complete flexibility in tuning and should satisfy Basically, 4-channel sound the most discriminating stereo/

recreates the total acoustical hi-fi buff. environment of a "live" per- And to And to think, all of this is formance by adding two loudspeakers to conventional after that very first of all sound systems, each reproducing recordings – Thomas Edison's recording recital of "Mary Had A Little different separately in a studio. Thus, | Lamb "!

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A MARKEN AND A STREET

Wellesley Hills, Mass., February 27, 1971-Based on expected net household formations, replacement of dilapidated units, the need for new vacancies, and demand for second homes, total requirements for housing-new or rehabilitated-has been estimated at 26 million units during this decade. Clearly, if the demand is going to come close to being met, housing will be

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one of the most dynamic industries of the 1970's. However, if it is to realize its full potential, some revolutionary changes must be made. Better Flow Of Mortgage Funds

Soaring costs, building restrictions, skilled labor shortages, and periodic money famines must be overcome. Traditionally, residential construction-though a 25-billion-a-year business-has consisted of local, small, poorly capitalized, and often badly managed firms. Costs and quality have been largely uncontrollable, and housing output has fluctuated widely due to abrupt changes in the availability of mortgage funds. However, a number of proposals are under consideration to improve the flow of mortgage funds, and there are nopeful signs that this decade will see a better flow of credit and an alleviation of the impact of monetary policy on housing. **Operation** Breakthru Paves Way In an effort to move toward

totally new systems of housing production, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development sponsored "Operation Breakthru." This highly publicized project was aimed at demonstrating the feasibility of factory-built, high-quality homes.

As originally conceived by Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, Operation Breakthru was to pay twenty-two companies to design and build innovative housing projects. However, budget cuts and opposition to the plan in several of the cities chosen

have made for extremely slow progress. Many Are Involved

Despite the sluggish pace of Operation Breakthru, the concept of factory-built housing is generating considerable enthussiasm. More than 400 companies - ranging from a small, purely modular firm such as Sterling Homex to such giant diversified concerns as General Electric and U. S. Steel -- are attempting to carve out a future for themselves in the field of factory - made homes. Obviously, not all 400 will be successful. If the experience in Britain is any criterion, this field will be winnowed drastically in coming years. New Materials, New Techniques

The diverse materials and techniques being considered for use in industrialized building include concrete panels for floors and bearing walls, pre-cast concrete boxes, wood modules, steel structural framing, assembly of steel components on site, rein forced plastics for use as pre-

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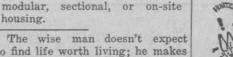
7 Radio Lane, Thurmont, Md.

finished panels, and fiber glass modules.

Although it is too early to determine which materials and techniques will be most successful, it is clear that factorymanufactured housing is an exciting idea that has the potential for spectacular growth in the 1970's. Despite the intriguing potential and the big names involved, however, it must be recognized that at the present time factory-built housing (with the exception of mobile homes) is still in the experimental stage, and very few companies are making any profit from it. Two Promising Situations

For participation in this rapidly emerging industry, the Babson Staff recommends Boise Cascade common and American Standard common (both NYSE). These firms have promising interests in factory-manufactured housing. They also have substantial positions in other areas of the construction industry, so they stand to benefit from any surge in residential building

housing. The wise man doesn't expect to find life worth living; he makes it that way .- Grit.





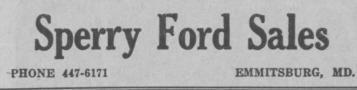
Montpelier, capital of Vermont, has a population of about 9,000.

whether it be in the form of



1968 Mustang 2-Dr. Fastback; 4 Spd.; R&H. 1968 Ford Custom, 2-Dr., V-8; R&H. 1967 Ford Custom 4-Door Sedan; R&H; Auto.; P. Steering. 1966 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon; Fully Equipped. 1965 Ford Galaxie XL 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; Auto. 1965 Fairlane Sta. Wagon, V-8; Auto.; R&H. 1964 Ford 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cyl.; S.S.; R&H. 1964 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon; R&H; Auto.; Very Clean. 1964 Corvair Convertible; Bucket Seats; R&H. 1963 Chevy II 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl.; Extra Clean.

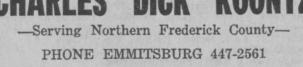
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Your Maryland Tax

By LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN Comptroller of the Treasury

Personal Exemption And Dependent Credits

Each taxpayer is allowed one personal exemption of \$800, two each dependent 65 and over. De- emption if, 1, as a group they exemptions of \$800 each if he or pendents must be, 1, closely re- provided over one-half of the inshe is 65 or over, and three ex- lated, or adopted or foster chil. dividual's support, 2, each mememptions of \$800 each if both 65 dren with incomes less than \$500 ber of the group is a blood or leand blind.

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arate returns or a joint return more of their support from you, are allowed personal exemptions and 3, a resident of the United of \$800 each, or if 65 or over, States, Canada or Mexico. \$1,600 each, and if 65 and blind, If several persons contributed \$2,400 each.

toward the support of a depend-In addition, you are entitled to ent, but none contributed one-half one exemption for each dependent of the support, they may desigunder 65 or two exemptions for nate one of them to claim the exfor the past taxable year, 2, per- gal relative of the dependent, and A husband and wife filing sep- sons who received one-half or 3, the person claiming the exemp-

tion contributed over 10% of the support. All personal exemption and dedentent credits will be allowed a taxpayer who dies and his return is filed by an agent or represntative. A surviving spouse may file a joint return with a decedent if a joint return was filed with the Internal Revenue Service. Individuals filing Combined Separate Returns must allocate their exemptions as follows: Husband must take personal exemptions to which he is entitled; wife must take personal exemptions to which she is entitled; exemptions for dependent children or other relatives may be divided between the husband and wife, but only

by either individual. For further information, read your tax packet instructions or check with one of the Income Tax Division Service offices.



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whole exemptions may be claimed

Looking Ahead Dr. George S. Bensun

Searcy, Arkansas "We want the city and we want —Vic Lieberman, Editorial

Page Editor The DAILY CALIFORNIAN (official student newspaper, Univer-sity of California, at Berkeley)

President

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A new service to help the hard-of-hearing has been an-nounced by the Beltone Cru-sade for Hearing Conserva-tion. The crusade is sponsored by Beltone Electronics Corpo-ration world leader in hearing ration, world leader in hearing aids, and is dedicated to promoting hearing conservation. Under the crusade's new

service, any person who be-lieves he is suffering from im-paired hearing can obtain from Beltone a list of locations in his local community where quick, painless hearing tests are available. These locations in-clude medical doctors special-izing in ear problems, hearing and speech clinics and hearing aid dealers.

David Smith.

Red Putsch At Berkeley

Could an American city be taken over by Communists in 1971? Hardly any person in our nation would answer "Yes" to this question. Could a coalition of radicals, extremists and revolutionaries, dedicated to actions and programs charted by known Communists, seize control of an American city in 1971 through legal political action? Most Americans understandably would say "No." It might happen in South America, the Carribbean, or some Asian country, they would say, but certainly NOT

It may happen in Berkeley, California, in 1971. A few hundred citizens of Berkeley are mobilizing in an attempt to turn back a powerful radical force seeking to seize control of the Berkeley city government. If the citizen movement (of pitiful, small size) fails and the radical-revolutionary coalition succeeds, many well-informed observers in Berkeley, and elsewhere in California, believe virtually a second Cuba, an aggressive fortress of World Communism at the heart of America's intellectual "Athens" and in one of the most strategic areas, militarily, in the nation. We Go To Berkeley

Fantastic? Unbelievable? Yes, we thought so too when we began to get word of the developing showdown in Berkeley between the radical forces, whose "Supreme Command Headquarters" would appear to be the University of California campus, and the people whose families have built such a beautiful little city on the slopes of the Berkeley Hills overlooking San Francisco Bay, the Golden Gate, and the glittering Pacific metropolis of story - book and song

We decided to go to Berkeley and dig out the facts. After interviews with newspaper editors on the scene, police authorities, and undercover intelligence operatives, members of Governor Reagan's staff, groups of concerned citizens and a day spent probing the situation on the University campus with its 27,-000 students (mostly graduate students) from 50 states and many foreign countries, we don't feel so sure it couldn't happen in Berkeley.

It Could Happen Anywhere Some of the facts revealed

by our reportorial digging in and around Berkeley are, yes, fantastic, certainly unbelievable for most Americans. We will report them here in a series of columns which we hope will awaken millions of citizens to some of the perils confronting us inside America — for what land 20850, has been appointed happens at Berkeley on April 6 personal representative of the es-(and thereafter) could be made tate of Robert Silas Wright, Sr. to happen any and everyplace in America. Our subsequent columns will

cover the Communist-conceived tion to such appointment shall file Black Panther referendum in the same with the Register of Berkeley for "Community Con- Wills of Frederick County on or before August 9, 1971. trol of Police;" the larger, more significant effort of the combined rad al movement to seize control of the city government; the spread into the hills of northe California of armed

"communes" whose members are building well-trained revolutionary cadres to carry on an expanding guerrilla warfare; and the thoughts of police authorities in Los Angeles and San Francisco on a shift in the nature of the revolutionary forces bent on creating chaos and panic as a prelude to seizure of control throughout the nation. All Power At Stake

One showdown will be on April 6, when Berkeley's municipal elections are held. The Panthers, through their "National Committees to Combat Fascism" (NCCF), already have succeeded in the first step of their strategy, adopted at the Communist-controlled Black Panther "United Front" revolutionary conference at Oakland, July 18-20, 1969 (reported in our columns frequently in 1969 and 1970). They have obtained far more than the required 16,000 legal signatures and have thus placed officially on the April 6 ballot an amendment to the Berkeley City Charter which would give the Panthers control of a part of the police department (details later) and the power to virtually destroy law enforcement.

The bigger goal of the radical coalition (which includes the Panthers and about 80 other radical organizations) is control of the city government, including the school board, the entire police department, the courts - the very life and resources of this famed university of 113,000 population. The likelihood that the radicals may in



deed succeed in this primary objective is what stirs the deepest fears of those people in Berkeley who have fought, so far ineffectually, the gradual growth of Communist power (in a variety of forms) in the University community and in their idyllic city by the sea. Next week: Berkeley Shootout By Ballot.

Awarded Medal

ion of the Division's 327th Infantry. The Sergeant entered the Army in March 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. His wife, Martha, lives at 231

In Vietnam

N. Church St., Thurmont. Sergeant George S. Andrew, Jr., 21, whose parents live on Route paper a year.

11, Emmitsburg, Md., recently re-

ceived the Army Commendation

Medal while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmo-

Sgt. Andrew received the award

for meritorious service as a team

leader in Company C, 1st Battal-

bile) in Vietnam.





'69 Ford 4-Dr. H.T. Galaxie 500; RH&A; P.S.; Ex. Cond. '68 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr.; RH&A; P.S.; Air Cond. '68 Plymouth Valiant 2-Dr. "6"; Stick; R&H.; Good Econ-

b) Flymouth value 2-Dr. b; Stick; R&H.; Good Economy Car.
b) G Mercury 4-Dr. Wagon; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.
c) G Chevrolet V-8, 4-Dr.; Stick; Bel Air; R&H; Air.
c) G Ford Custom 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Automatic.
c) G Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, RH&A; P. S. Luggage Rack. '66 Ford Galaxie 289 Convertible; RH&A.

'65 Impala 2-Dr. V-8; 4-Speed; R&H. '65 Falcon 4-Dr. '6'; R&H; S.S.

The term "to get his goat" is said to have originated when those bewhiskered quadrupeds were popular stall-companions for ner-vous Thoroughbreds. And, legend has it that they were frequently kidnapped or better to say goatnapped by the opposition. Owner-trainer Ed Payne, who

was racing at Centennial race track at Littleton, Colorado this summer, had no fear about anyone "snatching" his stable mascot. It is doubtful, however, that any of his horses would have cared to have it as a roommate-the equine breed, generally, taking a very dim view of snakes.

Trainer Payne's pet was a boa constrictor of formidable size but, he claimed, of gentle nature and a very good ratter. It made little noise and did not wander from the Payne tack room. However, at one point, it did cause mild consternation in the New York office of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Going over the daily reports of persons interviewed by agents in the field, TRPB vice president Clifford Wickman suddenly did a double take. One item read: "Ed Payne, owner-trainer, re: snake in tack room." Hasty reference to the "remarks" section of the form revealed that while investigating another matter, the snake came to light. The track Stewards were aware of the situation but discreetly decided not to take action. Owner Payne had agreed to re-

move his pet in the near future.

crusade, pointed out that while a hearing test does not in itself protect a person from a hear-ing loss, it is the first step in alleviating a hearing loss. "Also, those who pass such a test have the peace of mind that comes from knowing their hearing ability is normal," Smith said.

He stressed that most hearing losses appear so gradually the victim often is not even aware of the problem until he no longer can adequately perno longer can adequately per-form his job, or he is encoun-tering difficulty in social situ-ations. "However, there are certain danger signals mani-fested by people undergoing hearing losses. These include a feeling that no one speaks clearly, or that people play ra-dios and television sets too low. "It is these people," Smith said, "that we hope will con-tact us." He urged they write to: "Beltone Crusade for Hear-ing Conservation." Department NM, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646, as a vitally important first step toward hearing conservation.

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real care is needed. The odd common name of tickseed comes from the ap-pearance of the seeds, which impressed early botanists as being bug-like.

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You can usually buy seeds of the tall growers only in mix-ture of colors of single-flowered double-flowered or both

types. But the shorter varieties have names; Tiger Star and Golden Ray being two of them. Both of these grow 8 inches tall and form little mounds of color. Tiger Star has crimson blooms with mottlings of gold; Golden Ray has yellow flowers with a crimson eye zone.



FORD RUNABOUT, SIXTY YEARS LATER-Ford's newest entry in the small car market, the 1971 Pinto Runabout, will make its public debut at the Chicago Auto Show February 25. The new model features a wide rear door and standard fold-down rear seat that provides easy access to 41.5 cubic feet of carrying capacity. The 1911 Model T Runabout in the background was said to have "the best performance and greatest speed of all Model T's ever built." Its zippy little successor-the Pinto Runabout-will be available in Ford dealerships February 25. More than 110,000 Pintos have been sold since the car's introduction last September.

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Sixth District residents want ed to his office, Byron noted that in Brooklandville, which did all of the map will be available to the the 92nd Congress to do some-thing about the current economic and spending are uppermost in ic layout on the map and took State Roads district offices, at situation facing our country, ac- the minds of citizens.

Commenting on his recent dis- were cited by the majority of maps necessitated such a large trict-wide "opinion" tour and an people in these preliminary findearly tabulation of the first 1,200 ings as the most pressing problem constituent questionnaires return- facing our Sixth District," Byron



FELL OFF A SEA WALL, WAS RESCUED BY EX-LIFE CUARD JOHN WOOD 1969 Mercury Montego 4-Door Sedan; R&H&A, P.S.; Real

said. The Congressman added that | printing.

about 70 per cent of the respondents favor establishment of wage the 1970 one, with some additions and price controls. and changes. A formal report of the com-

olete findings, including a county It is an architect's rendering of by county analysis, will be issued Convention Hall in Ocean City. n mid-March. Referring to last week's seven- itself, it has been revised to recounty, 15-town tour, Byron said it flect conditions as they are extended to confirm economic con- pected to be as of June 30. 1971, erns, although welfare reform, and will show all the numerous social security benefits, crime and highways improvements completthe war in Vietnam were also dis-ed during the year.

cussed. "It was a very worthwhile tour," Byron said. "Anytime you get to the grass roots you find been added to the new map for out what really concerns an indi-the benefit of the Department of vidual. And that's important. It Natural Resources, which supplied is always helpful to know all the this information. The map's coleffects of a particular bill and a or scheme has been changed to constituent can aid me to under- more pastel colors so that the instand what it means to an im- formation is more readable. portant segment of our vitizens."

New State Map Now Available

1971 Maryland Official Highway Map, just issued, could easily make most best seller lists.

Cloonan, Chief of the Cartograph- pear on the back of the map. ic and Road Inventory Section of

A new map insert for Rockville, Md. has been added to the reverse side of the map to join those of Cumberland, Hagerstown, Salisbury, Cambridge. Annapolis, and Frederick, which are already there. These older map inserts With a printing of 750,000, the have been updated.

The State map is prepared in cooperation with the Maryland Department of Economic Devel-"This is the largest printing ever of State maps," said Tom information and photos which ap-

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David H. Fisher, Chairman-Dithe Bureau of Highway Statistics rector of the State Roads Comof the State Roads Commission mission said that, as in past years, care of its printing and distribu- SRC headquarters, in the State cording to Rep. Goodloe E. Byron. "Unemployment and inflation tion. The great demand for State Office Building, Maryland State

Police Barracks, toll facilities, and | eph College, attended the 23rd an- | as with many traditions which The 1971 State map is similar to the Department of Motor Vehicles. nual meeting of the American have highlighted this event over Total cost of the map was \$47,- Association of Colleges for Teach- the years. On Wednesday the 370. This breaks down to a cost The cover this year is unique. map.

Education Teacher

Attends Meeting Sister Mary Virginia Klisiewicz,

Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Ill. The four-day program was fill- ____

issues in teacher cauc. .n. as well Howell. instructor of education at St. Jos-

ers of Education from Feb. 24 to 24th, the meeting devoted a full of approximately six cents per the 27. The meeting, "Power and day to special enrichment clinics. Decision-Making in Teacher Edu- on accreditation, long-range plancation," convened in the Conrad ning, government relations, and environmental education

ed with new and innovative ap-proaches to the consideration of not in everyone's garden.—James

Driving CAN Be A Pleasure Again!

Remember when a weekend drive was something you did for fun? How everyone looked forward to piling into the family car for a leisurely Sunday drive to look at the scenery, visit friends? You could wheel along enjoying the view without tensing up over some driver determined to tailgate or revving his engine to speed past you.

Not any more, you say. Times have changed. Weekend driving has become something to endure only if absolutely necessary. On a holiday weekend, you are further unnerved by publicized projections of Easy to park? Can you see in to someone else.

doom-how many people will be killed on the highways that weekend. Instead of the spirit of the open road, driving is more of a spectre-something that must be endured DO ... Consider renting a similar model before buying. DO ... Consider renting a similar model before buying. more of a *spectre*—something that must be endured.

Companies (Atlantic Mutual right side as well as the left. Insurance Company and the Bumper guards to prevent Centennial Insurance Com- those nicks and bumps. pany) we Americans are re-DO ... Review brakes, sponsible for more deaths on wipers, horn periodically. Even don't drink unless its coffee. the highway than on all the if your car passed inspection DO ... Break up your ta

million people-about the pop-ulation of two cities the size of Log Argence were billed or in Los Angeles-were killed or in- time you buy gas. jured on our highways last

ured on our highways last year. Does it have to be that way? treads and inflation. For safety year.

No. Believe it or not, you CAN and convenience, studded snow make driving a pleasure again if tires may be worth their weight you, and every man or woman behind the wheel follow the unusual checklist recently re- $DO \dots$ Adjust your driving leased by the Atlantic Com- to meet special conditions. Diflengthen our driving pleasure ing roads, poor street surfaces. instead of shortening it.

add years to your life span:



hat must be endured. According to the Atlantic every need. A mirror for the Avoid those busy-time, busyare rested and traffic is light. area rush hours.

DO... Decline that one "for the road." Know your capa-city. Better still, if you drive,

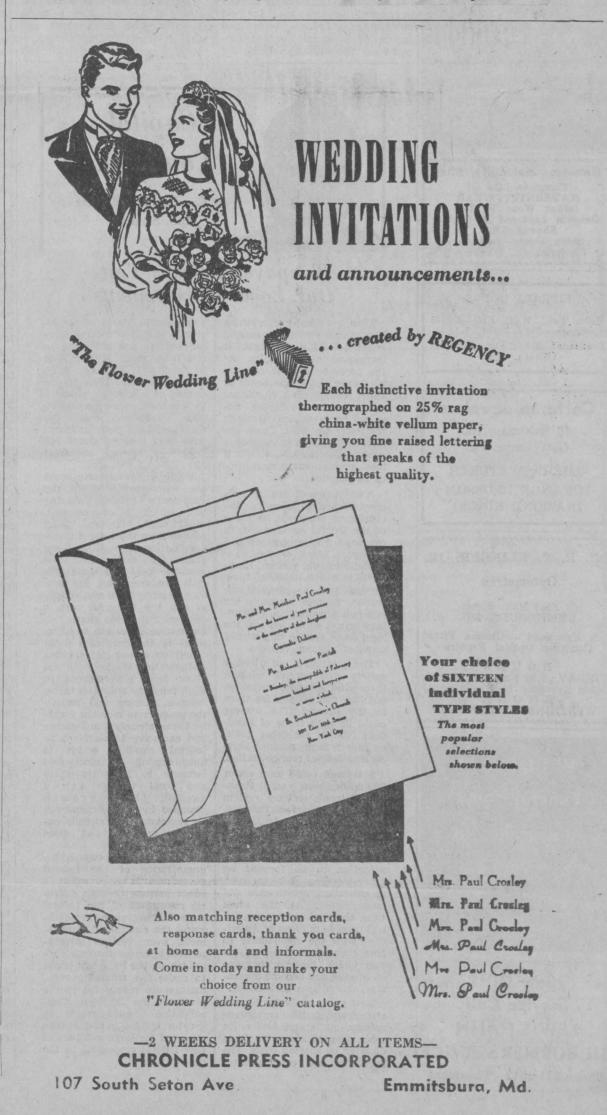
DO ... Break up your trip battlefields of all the wars we've ever fought! More than 5 million people—about the pop-DO ... Have your windows them more, as well.

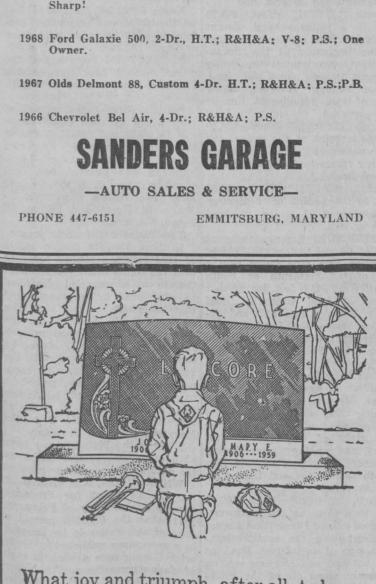
DO ... Stay alert on superhighways. Those many directional signs demand your full attention.

DO ... Sound off to the appropriate traffic department and local newspaper about worn, defaced or obscured road signs.

If the courtesies of the road panies. It lists things we should ferent driving defenses are can be brought back, there's no do, instead of things we should called for in morning get-to- doubt that the casualties of the avoid; the steps we can take to work traffic, snow, fog, wind- road can be rolled back. After you've equipped yourself, your Creepers can be as hazardous family and your car for enjoy-Try the following . . . it may on the road as speeders. And if able driving, Atlantic's way, add years to your life span: DO ... Test that new car under all conditions—before scenery, take the less-traveled scener or, better yet, be a here's only one more thing necessary to bring back the enjoyment of driving:

you buy. Is it comfortable?] passenger and leave the driving DO ... Your part.





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You know the picture in the travel advertisements of the girl on an island in the South Seas — the one in which she wears a hibiscus bloom behind her ear? Well, you can grow a hibiscus too, a hardy bybrid that will withstand Northern winters, but you won't be able to wear a blossom behind your ear — they're all too, too big. Eight inches or more!

These huge blooms appear in white, pink, rose, carmine, crimson and deep red, many with a contrasting red eye, on 4 to 5 foot tall plants that you can grow from seeds.

If you start these indoors in January or February and tend them for a month until seeds sprout, then move the plants outdoors in May, plants will surely flower this year. Sown outdoors, as soon as soil can be worked, they'll prob-ably do the same but, since plants are perennials, if a plant or 2 foile to flower you know

or 2 fails to flower, you know they'll perform next year. To shorten the time from

planting to sprouting of seeds to a week or 10 days, soak seeds for 15 minutes in a concentrated solution of sulphuric acid, thoroughly wash with medal.

water and then plant them. This treatment breaks the natural dormant or resting period of the seed, so it sprouts faster.

Because hibiscus plants have long tap roots, move seedlings while young to wherever they are to remain. Flowering in late summer, they can be used to give late season color among evergreens or spring-blooming shrubs. They also are suitable for use in the back of a border with lower annuals or peren-nials in front.

When you see these massive flowers in your garden you will agree with the judges of the All-America Selections trials who have awarded this variety, named Southern Belle, a silver

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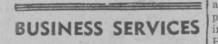
Antique Show

Antique shows abound now, and going from show to show has become as popular as playing bridge. The Big One at Holy Redeemer in Kensington, though, always has special features and an aura of its own.

This year, the fronorable John O. Pastore, Senator from the State of Rhode Island, and his wife, will act as Honorary Chairmen. Together they will cut the ribbon to open the show on Friday, March 5 at 1 p.m.

That day, the show at Holy Redeemer School on Saul Road and Summit Avenue in Kensington, Maryland, will continue until 10 credible. p.m. Other showtimes are Saturp.m., and Sunday, March 7, 1 to been elected five times to the Sen-6 p.m.

In his travels around the world, Senator Pastore has found numercus additions to Mrs. Pastore's



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array of cut glass sparkles on a sand, reglue and lemon oil togeth- Two of his better-known books he will visit several of the col- specting an establishment of re- eances.-First Amendment, Unitsideboard in her dining room. er. With these young people in are "X-Rays" and "Dragging the lege's English classes. Once she bought for only three mind, the display represents a Main." Last year he taught credollars a large bowl with a pat- room that sees many of their ac- ative writing at the State Uni- are the second event of the Cul- freedom of speech or of the press; tern "so sharp that it almost cut tivities, like dining, card playing, versity of Iowa. your hand to pick it up." Lovely studying for that college degree, Limoges and Dresden China pieces putting up a traveling chum for decorate her home here. the night, lounging and listening Mrs. Pastore is busy at present to music, or making a little music

making needlepoint covers for her of ther own. dining room chairs and refinish-The Holy Redeemer Show is so ing several thumb - back chairs. popular that twenty-five dealers These she decorates herself, first are on the waiting list hoping to drawing her own designs and find an empty booth. The tradesmaking stencils out of architects' men are, of course, the heart of BALTIMORE GAS AND Then using a bob, she the show. Imersed in the history ELECTRIC COMPANY linen. shades in the designs with a powd- and the art and the culture and a body corporate ered gold. Her culinary acrieve- vibrations of very old things, they Gas and Electric Building ments are so varied and superb, enjoy making a real show of it. Baltimore, Maryland 21203 They bring their finest, rarest, they must be seen and tasted to be kookiest and most enchanting fur-

Senator Pastore has served niture, zany Victoriana, sober day, March 6 from 11 a.m. to 10 three terms as Governor and has primitives, sensible tools and kit- LILLIAN H. EGERT, his wife chen ware, and objets d'Art, frivate of the United States. He likes olous and beautiful.

Among the twenty-five dealers to augment the decor of their two at Holy Redeemer's 3-day events, ROYAL G. HILTON, JR., omes, one here and the other in Cranston, Rhode Island, with there will be a silver dealer from Mortgagee New York who can replace for a Route 6 paintings he buys in this country modest price that spoon you Frederick, Maryland 21701 and abroad. The Pastores' companion, with them here in Washground away in the disposer. The RUBY LEE HILTON, Mortgagee ington, is Sport, a poised West patina of this used silver will Route 1, Box 100

match your own more than would Woodsboro, Maryland 21798 Highland Terrier, a rare breed glaringly shining new piece. known as Westies. An adjunct to the show is the There will be a coin dealer from lecture on Saturday, March 6 at Annapolis for the numismatist, a 2 p.m. Ellen Roberts will speak dealer in lamps and hand-made lamp shades from fabled Dover, on a very practical topic, "Collecting Today-what is collectible Delaware, a vendor of old jewelry now and what will be collectible." -everybody's favorite, and a man who sells publications on every She feels that since Chippendale facet of artique collecting. (With and the like are rare and out of the cost of living up again, some sight money-wise for many co!-

lectors, they look for old pieces of of us will be looking for "The quality which, while not classified Poor Man's Guide to Antique Colas antiques, will grow in value lecting," by John Mehane.) The women of the Sodality as the years go by. After the

sponsorers of the Big Show for lecture, Mrs. Roberts and an asthe benefit of Holy Redeemer sociate from the Chestnut Tree Antiques Shop in Bethesda, where Church, will again staff the Lanshe is one of the proprietors, will tern Inn for dining. From opening to closing each day, they will identify articles for showgoers, serve sandwiches, salads and their one per person. Seating is limit wn elegant home-baked desserts. ed, and there is a small fee.

For the third time Betty S. Toom-Besides shopkeeping, Mrs. Robey, wife of John J. Toomey, Kenerts lectures on antiques and resington lawyer, is managing the lated subjects, writes for George Michael's "National Antiques Reshow for Holy Redeemer. view" magazine, and has taught

For its fourth annual event,

adult education classes in an-Noted Poet tiques in Montgomery County. Her degree in fine arts qualifies her To Be At Mount for teaching art, which she has

Noted poet David Ray will give public poetry reading at Mount Saint Mary's College on Thursday, March 4. The reading will begin

marrieds to heart. Gwen Glahn, at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Sciwho decorats mostly in antiques, ence Auditorium. Ray's appearance is being cohas arranged for them a display suggesting modern uses for old sponsored by the Mount Saint furnishings. Today's bride and Mary's English Department and

groom often spend hours before Cultural Events Committee. Ray, a graduate of Cornell, has and after the wedding redoing old



exquisite collection of bells. An [furniture. Love grows as they had much of his poetry published. | Mount Saint Mary's. On March 5,]

Genoa, Italy

Ray will spend two days at Specialist Series.

FREDERICK COUNTY

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Plaintiff

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ligion or prohibiting the free ex- ed States Constitution. Ray's lecture and class visits ercise thereof; or abridging the

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LEGAL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR | said Defendants are joined in these | end of the First or South 43°13' | feet to a point on the southwest-

proceedings in accordance with the West 792.0 feet line of that parcel ernmost line of the abovementionprovisions of Article 33A of the of land which by deed dated Jan- ed right of way, thence leaving Annotated Code of Maryland and uary 14, 1965 and recorded among said Dixon Road and the outline Subtitle U of the Maryland Rules the Land Records of Frederick of said parcel of land and running of Procedure.

to cut down and trim trees on Egert and Lillian H. Egert, his of said right of way the rights on adjacent land.

said strips of land in fee simple line for the construction, operation, bles, conduits and other facilities found at the beginning of the more or less. over and under said strips of Seventeenth (Last) line of the of land, the right to: (1) have land, thence binding reversely roads as far as practical for the line as now surveyed construction, operation, and mainowned by the Defendants adjacent abovementioned Fifth line. to and within 75 feet along both

sides of said strips of land, which feet to a point in the bed of the and Ruby Lee Hilton, his wife, trees might at any time in the abovementioned Thurston Road to Millan L. Egert and Lillian H. sole judgment of the Plaintiff be said point being on and distant Egert, his wife, said point of beliable to interfere with or fall 271.78 feet from the end of the ginning being at the end of the THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE upon Plaintiff's facilities to be lo- abovementioned First line, thence Sixth or North 62°57'41" West that on the 4th day of February, cated on the aforesaid strips of running in the bed of said Thurs- 504.94 feet line of the herein 1971, a Petition of Condemnation land; provided that: (1) Defend- ton Road as laid out and now exwas filed in the Circuit Court for ants have the right to (a) cross isting binding reversely along part running thence binding reversely

North 43°30'10" East 78.21 feet and Millan L. Egert and Lillian feet of any existing or proposed to the point of beginning, con- ernmost side of Dixon Road said

BEGINNING for the same at a General, APO New York, New Plaintiff, it will relocate them, and point in the bed of Thurston Road parcel of land, thence running along York 09689. The object of the (b) farm or use the same in any said point being on and distant the southwesternmost side of said Petition is to condemn in fee sim- manner as long as such farming 558.53 feet from the end of the Dixon Road as laid out and now ple two parcels of land located in or other use in the sole judgment First or South 43°13' West 792.0 existing binding reversely along the Seventh Election District of of Plaintiff will not interfere with feet line of that parcel of land part of the Thirteenth line and Frederick County, State of Mary- the construction, operation, and which by deed dated January 14, part of the Twelfth line of said land, and the right to trim, cut maintenance of Plaintiff's existing 1965 and recorded among the Land parcel of land the two (2) foldown, and remove trees on adja- or future facilities, but the De- Records of Frederick County, lowing courses and distances as

cent parcels of land, all of which fendants shall not erect any build- Maryland in Liber 718 at Folio now surveyed, viz.: will be more particularly herein-after described; that the said land (2) any crops which may be dam-Royal G. Hilton, Jr. and Ruby Lee feet and is to be used for the construction, aged on land adjacent to said Hilton, his wife, to Millan L. Egert operation, and maintenance of strips because of such construc- and Lillian H. Egert, his wife, feet, thence leaving said Dixon electric transmission lines and ap- tion, operation, and maintenance said point of beginning also being Road and the outline of said parpurtenant equipment, in, under, shall be paid for at prevailing mar- at the beginning of the Second or cel of land and running for a new over, and across said parcels of ket prices. The said strips of land South 62°57'41" East 405.55 feet line of division as now drawn

fee simple land. The Petition re- are described as follows:

BEGINNING or the same at a Parcel No. 1, and running thence cites: 1. That the Plaintiff is author- point in the bed of Thurston Road in the bed of said Thurston Road new line of division as now drawn ized by law to acquire by purchase said point of beginning being on binding reversely along part of southwesterly, parallel to and or condemnation, any property or and distant 454.26 feet from the the abovementioned First line as 75.00 feet distant from the aboveright necessary in connection with end of the First or South 43°13' now surveyed the construction of electric lines | West 792.0 feet line of that parcel North 43°30'10" East 78.21 feet,

to be used in supplying the public of land which by deed dated Jan- thence leaving said Thurston Road feet to a point on and distant uary 14, 1965 and recorded among and the outline of said parcel of 25.17 feet from the end of the with electric light and power. 2. That on April 29, 1970, the Public Service Commission of County, Maryland in Liber 718 now drawn northeasterly, parallel thence binding reversely along Maryland issued an order in Case at Folio 22 was granted and con- to and 75.00 feet distant from the part of said Sixteenth line as now

County, Maryland in Liber 718 at for the southwesternmost line of 5. That it is necessary for the Folio 22 was granted and conveyed said right of way being south-Plaintiff to acquire said strips of by Royal G. Hilton, Jr. and Ruby westerly, parallel to and 100.00 land in fee simple, and the right Lee Hilton, his wife, to Millan L. feet distant from the centerline adjacent land by condemnation be-cause it is unable to agree with being at the end of the Fifth or feet to a point on and distant the owners of said land as to the North 62°57'41" West 767.80 feet 117.33 feet from the abovementionprice to be paid for said land and line of the herein abovedescribed ed iron pipe found at the end of Parcel No. 1, thence leaving said the abovementioned Sixteenth line,

6. That the Plaintiff is desir- Thurston Road and binding re- thence binding reversely along ous of acquiring by condemnation versely along all of said Fifth part of said Sixteenth line as now surveyed North 62°34'20" East 122.89 South 62°57'41" East 767.80

and maintenance thereon of its feet to a point on and distant feet to the point of beginning, towers, poles, structures, wires, ca- 173.39 feet from an iron pipe containing 1.197 acres of land The 75.00 feet wide tree trim-

land, and in addition to said strips firstly abovementioned parcel of ming area is described as follows: BEGINNING for the same at access at all times, using existing along part of said Seventeenth a point on and distant 117.33 feet from an iron pipe found at the South 29°32'50" East 136.19 end of the Sixteenth or South tenance of towers, poles, structures, feet, thence leaving the outline of 60°54' West 341.0 feet line of that wires, cables, conduits, and other said parcel of land and running parcel of land which by deed dated facilities upon, over, or under said for a new line of division as now January 14, 1965 and recorded strips of land; and (2) trim, cut drawn southwesterly, parallel to among the Land Records of Freddown, and remove trees on land and 75.00 feet distant from the erick County, Maryland in Liber 718 at Folio 22 was granted and

North 62°57'41" West 903.65 conveyed by Royal G. Hilton, Jr. abovedescribed Parcel No. 4, and along all of said Sixth line

South 62°57'41" East 504.94 feet to a point on the southwestfeet from the end of the Thirteenth line of the firstly abovementioned

(2) South 00°05'00" East 55.89

North 68°00'00" West 42.07 line of the herein abovedescribed feet, thence running for another mentioned Sixth line

North 62°57'41" West 567.20

MILLAN L. EGERT and American Consulate General APO New York, New York 09689 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

FREDERICK COUNTY SERVE ON: John A. Derr

President of the County Commissioners Winchester Hall

Frederick, Maryland 21701 and

THE STATE OF MARYLAND c/o Office of Attorney General 12th Floor One Charles Center Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Defendants

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Frederick County against certain and extend roads and public utili- of said First line as now survey-Defendants, all of whom are resi-dents of the State of Maryland, land anywhere except within 50 North

H. Egert, his wife, who reside in structure of the Plaintiff, and if taining 1.439 acres of land more point being on and distant 46.11 Genoa, Italy, and whose mailing such roads or facilities interfere or less address is American Consulate with the use of the land by the

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Like practically everything | this year. In Maryland for instance, state and local outlays else in this world, the cost of running local governments is for welfare are projected to increasing almost daily. At rise from about \$68.6 million in fiscal 1971 to about \$82.4 the same time their revenue million for fiscal 1972-an inneeds are rising, the heads of state, county and municipal crease of about 20 percent. governments are being be-In contrast, the President's plan, if enacted, would cut seiged by taxpayers' demands state and local costs in Maryfor lower tax bills. These are land next year to about \$62 irreconcilable positions, but a million-a savings of about compromise must be struck if \$20 million local government is to continue to function.

While welfare reform could save our state \$20 million, the A discussion of local govern-President's revenue sharing mental services is not a disbill, which I co-sponsored, could send Maryland \$92.5 cussion of proposals, as those of the federal government, to million from the federal treasconstruct the supersonic ury during the 1972 fiscal transport plane or the antiyear. Up and down the country, local and state offiballistic missile system. Rather, it is a discussion of basic cials are screaming for revservices such as garbage colenue sharing. How much longlection, sewage disposal, fire er can the Congress turn a and police protection, elemendeaf ear? Revenue sharing is tary school education and the imperative if we are to bring local court system that settles relief to the desperate fiscal disputes among citizens. conditions of our states, cities The question is not whether and counties. While it will not society can survive without allow local governments to these vital, elemental services, slash property and sales taxes, but how can we pay for them revenue sharing will relieve in the future? The answer the pressure to increase greatcould lie with three of Presily these already burdensome dent Nixon's six great goals, and excessive taxes. Next to welfare reform, revenue-sharfederal revenue which ing and federal reorganization. mushrooming-a ninety-fold

Maryland could save about increase in 36 years-state \$20 million next year if Presiand local takings stand dent Nixon's welfare reform dwarfed, their growth program is enacted. This hiscramped by their dependence toric plan will free Marylandon regressive and already exers from the burdens of soarcessive property and sales ing, uncontrollable welfare taxes costs. It will enable the state's

of way.

The President's proposed reattention to be focused on organization of the federal other pressing problems such government is not an effort to effect savings through giganas education, health care and conservation. At the same tic reductions of the federal time, the President's program payroll. However, by strengthwill provide millions of Ameriening the control of managecans with the opportunity to ment over various governmental agencies through confree themselves from a system which, however humane solidation, the President hopes to make the federal governits origins, has become oppresment more responsive to the sive, destructive and unfair. Last year, while the Senate needs of the taxpayer. Constalled and shuffled on welfare solidation should result in greater efficiency and reduce reform, our states and cities the need for large numbers of were dragged closer to fiscal disaster by soaring costs. The new federal employees in the pressures are even greater near future.

No. 6286, finding that the con- veyed to Royal G. Hilton, Jr and abovementioned Second line struction of the said transmission Ruby Lee Hilton, his wife, to Millines would promote the public an L. Egert and Lillian H. Egert, feet to a point on and distant convenience and necessity, and his wife, said point of beginning 672.76 feet from an iron pipe found taining 0.967 acres of land more thereupon granted the Plaintiff a also being on the centerline of at the beginning of the Seven-Certificate of Public Convenience the proposed electrical transmis- teenth (Last) line of the firstly and Necessity authorizing con-struction of said electric transmission lines, pursuant to the provisions of Article 78, Section 54A out and now existing binding reof the Annotated Code of Maryversely along part of said First ine as now surveyed land.

3. That the Plaintiff has de-North 43°30'10" East 104.27 'eet to a point on the northeasttermined that in order to properly supply the public with electric ernmost line of the abovementioned right of way, thence leaving light and power, it is necessary said Thurston Road and the outand proper to construct transmisine of said parcel of land and sion lines in, over, under, and across two parcels of land, hereunning for the northeasternmost ine of said right of way being inafter more particularly described, located in the Seventh Election Dis- northeastery, parallel to and 100.00 trict of Frederick County, State feet distant from the centerline of Maryland, owned by the var- of said right of way

South 62°57'41" East 405.55 ious Defendants hereinafter more particularly refered to; that it is feet to a point on and distant necessary to acquire the fee simple 536.57 feet from an iron pipe title to said strips of land in order found at the beginning of the to construct, operate, and main- Seventeenth (Last) line of the tain said electric transmission abovementioned parcel of land, lines and apurtenant facilities; thence binding reversey along part that it is also necessary to ac- of said Seventeenth line as now quire three rights of way, each surveyed

South 29°32'50" East 181.59 75 feet wide, on land adjacent to the parcels of land referred to as feet to a point on the centerline the parcels of land in fee simple, of the abovementioned right of in order that the Plaintiff will have way, thence continuing reversely the right to trim, cut down, and along part of said Seventeenth remove trees on the said rights line as now surveyed

South 29°32'50" East 181.59 4. That the interests of the var- feet to a point on the southwest-

ious Defendants in said parcels of ernmost line of said right of way, land are more particularly herein- thence leaving the outline of said after set forth as follows: The parcel of land and running for the fee simple title to the land here- southwesternmost line of said right tofore referred to is vested in the of way being southwesterly, paral-Defendants Millan L. Egert and lel to and 100.00 feet distant from Lillian H. Egert, his wife. That the centerline of said right of way Royal G. Hilton, Jr. and Ruby North 62°57'41" West 767.80 Lee Hilton, his wife, Mortgagees, feet to a point in the bed of the are joined herein by virtue of a abovementioned Thurston Road mortgage dated January 14, 1965, said point being on and distant from Millan L. Egert and Lillian 349.99 feet from the end of the H. Egert, his wife, to Royal G. abovementioned First line, thence Hilton, Jr. and Ruby Lee Hilton, running in the bed of said Thurshis wife, which is recorded in Li- ton Road binding reversely along ber 717, Folio 735, one of the part of said First line as now Land Records of Frederick Coun- surveyed North 43°30'10" East 104.27 ty, Maryland.

That Defendants Frederick feet to the point of beginning, on Road as laid out and now exist-County, Maryland, and The State containing 2.694 acres of land ing binding reversely along part of Maryland are joined in these more or less. proceedings in order that the said governmental authorities may protect any claim for unpaid taxes as follows:

or other public liens or charges BEGINNING for the same at a veyed, viz.; they may have against said land, point in the bed of Thurston Road, part of which is the subject of said point of beginning being on feet and these proceedings, and all of the and distant 349.99 feet from the (2) South 22°20'00" East 46.11 2/12/4t

South 62°57'41" East 269.70 sion right of way (200.00 feet abovementioned parcel of land, wide), and running thence in the thence binding reversely along bed of said Thurston Road as laid part of said Seventeenth line as

> now surveyed South 29°32'50" East 136.19 feet to a point at the end of the abovementioned Second line, thence Second line

> feet to the point of beginning, more or less.

BEGINNING for the same at point on and distant 240.22 feet

the proposed electrical transmis- Maryland and Subtitle U of the sion right of way (200.00 feet Maryland Rules of Procedure. wide), and running thence binding reversey along part of said Six-

teenth line to the end thereof as now surveyed

North 62°34'20" East 100.78 feet to a point on the southwestdistances as now surveyed, viz.: and

of the abovementioned right of ed. way, thence continuing along the southwesternmost side of said Dix-

of the Fourteenth line and part of The two (2) 75.00 feet wide the Thirteenth line of said parcel tree trimming areas are described of land the two (2) following courses and distances as now sur-

(1) South 32°20'00 East 137.37 TRUE COPY TEST

surveyed North 62°34'20" East 92.16 feet to the point of beginning, con-

or less SUBJECT TO that part of the abovedescribed land lying within Thurston Road is subject to public us

BEING part of that parcel of land which by deed dated Januery 14, 1965 and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick binding reversely along all of said County, Maryland in Liber 718 at Folio 22 was granted and con-North 62°57'41" West 405.55 veyed by Royal G. Hilton, Jr. and Ruby Lee Hilton, his wife, to containing 0.581 acres of land Millan L. Egert and Lillian H. Egert, his wife.

The Plaintiff therefore prays: 1. That the fee simple strips from an iron pipe found at the of land herein described together end of the Sixteenth or South with the rights and appurtenances 60°54' West 341.0 feet line of that thereto as shown and described parcel of land which by deed be condemned in fee simple and dated January 14, 1965 and re- that easements to cut and trim corded among the Land Records trees as herein described on the of Frederick County, Maryland in said strips 75 feet wide on each Liber 718 at Folio 22 was granted side of the fee simple strips, be and conveyed by Royal G. Hilton, condemned in accordance with the Jr. and Ruby Lee Hilton, his wife, requisites of law in such cases to Millan L. Egert and Lillian H. made and provided, the procedure Egert, his wife, said point of be- to be that described in Article ginning being on the centerline f 33A of the Annotated Code of

> 2. That the Plaintiff may have such other and further relief as the nature of its case may require. WHEREUPON, it is ordered by

the Circuit Court for Frederick County this 4th day of February, ernmost side of Dixon Road, thence 1971, that the Plaintiff caused a running along the southwestern- copy of this Order to be inserted most side of said Dixon Road as in a newspaper published in Fredlaid out and now existing binding erick County once a week in each reversely along all of the Fifth- of four successive weeks before teenth line and part of the Four- the 13th day of March, 1971, givteenth lines of said parcel of land ing notice to the said nonresident the two (2) following courses and Defendants of the object and substance of the Petition and warn-(1) South 44°42'00" East 198.00 ing them to show cause, of any there may be, on or before the (2) South 32°20'00" East 39.18 13th day of April, 1971, why the feet to a point on the centerine relief prayed should not be grant-

> ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk

DANIEL W. MOYLAN Attorney For Plaintiff

(Filed February 4, 1971)

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1971

	CLASSIFIED ADS	CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity		dogs. Male English Setter, white	tate at buying enough for a new dress and making it yourself?	The sure mus varied 0365
		to thank all my friends, relatives, and Priests for the cards, flowers	Star Mother of World War 1 in Loving memory of our Dear	and brown spots. Also Dark Brown German Short Hair	The Center is open daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everyone is	and the second sec
A	FOR SALE-Slow Moving Vehicle	and prayers while I was a patient	Mother who departed her life two	white marking on chest. All	welcome to come, look it over,	
KO		at the Warner Hospital, and since	years ago, February 28, 1969 Two sad and lonely years have	lost west of Emmitsburg. Phone colect, 301-744-0408. 2 26 2tp	and buy, thus helping the Senior Citizens Club to remain self-sup-	
		to the VEW for use of the ambu-			porting. The Club is most grate-	
	CLEARANCE SALE — Insulated		C	HURRY—Baler Twine, special 'til March 15, \$6.15. Emmitsburg	ful to the Claire Frock Co. for	
	Iterigeration, bare, pane, writing	donor. Also special thanks to my family for helping with my work	The shock that we received that day	Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main	their generosity.	
12	er Washer, Sale, \$130. Em-	while I am recunerating at home	No one can ever tell.	Street, Emmitsburg.	Hospital Report	
	mitsburg Feed and Farm Sup- ply, E. Main St.	1t Mrs. Eugene Myers	God gave us strength to meet it	Children's Choir	Admitted	The same and the second state
ND	FOR SALE—Coppertone apt. size		And courage to bear the blow; But what it meant to lose you	La traditional de la contra de la	Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Emmits-	the second se
1	gas range, like new. Light wood	AWNINGS	No one will ever know.	Hosted By Adults	burg. Discharged	1 Barrow
	dinette set, small kitchen table;		It's lonely here without you. We miss you more each day;	The Lutheran Church Women	Mrs. Tyson Welty, Emmitsburg,	
	maple dresser. Phone 447-6222. Miller's Sunoco Station.	PATIO COVERS	For life is not the same to us,	of Elias Lutheran Church recent- ly hosted the Children's Choir of	R2.	31.52
	2 26 3t	The other and seattle the state of the state	Since you were called away.			
		PORCH ENCLOSURES	You bade no one a last farewell Not even said goodbye,	prior to their evening rehearsal.	R2.	
A	FOR SALE-1 30-Volume Set of	FIBERGLASS AWNING CO.	You were gone before we knew it	A red and white color scheme was used to decorate the tables with	Harry A. Hahn, Emmitsburg,	
1	Encyclopedia America. Phone 447-2694. 2 26 2t	127 York St.	And only God knows why.	valentines marking the place of	Elizabeth A. Azzarello, Emmits-	a construction of the second se
		Gettysburg, Pa Phone 334-4612	It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone	each choir member.	burg R2.	-T
	FOR SALE-Texas Wieners now		For part of us went with you	Those attending were: Todd Leatherman, Lori Hawk, Tina	Births Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyler,	
	at THE PALMS, West Main St. Phone 447-2303. tf		The day God called you home.	Smith, Julie Eyler, Debra Small,	Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Satur-	
		DATOHN	by her Loving Daughter Mrs. Nini Givens	Daniel J. Fearer, Deborah Leath- erman, Todd Strickhouser, Virgin-	day.	
	FOR SALE-Stove and Fireplace	I JAISIN B	and two Sons	ia Crum, Robert Leatherman, De-		
1	Wood. Jacob E. Baker, phone	BITTOON	Glenn and George	nico Manahan Dander Curith T:		
	447-267 tf	The second		Boyd, Teresa McNair, Peggy Long, Nancy Crum, Nancy Hahn, William Boyd, Tamara Strick- houser, Kim Leatherman, Brenda	0= 0	
	THE DATSUM PICK-UP TRUCK	LA	CARD OF THANKS	William Boyd, Tamara Strick-	25c Car Wash	
	Your best buy-Drive one then		We wish to express our sincere	houser, Kim Leatherman, Brenda Leatherman, Catheen Crum, Bruce		
	decide. Datsun Sales & Service, DeeGee Imports Inc., Fairfield	All Models In Stock	many relatives, friends and neigh-	Boyd, Cheryl Crum, Pamela Hahn,	Di DUUUI 11/01	State and the second se
1	Road Gettysburg, P. tf	SALES . SERVICE . PARTS	bors for the many acts of kind-	Carol L. Eyler, and Cynthia Hahn.	Emmitsburg, Md, -	
3	FOR SALE-Work Shoes. Doots,	JENKINS MOTORS, INC.	ness and expressions of thought-	Also present were Mrs. Donald Eyler, Organist, and Miss Penny		
	Basketball Shoes. We give S&H	PHONE 662-0111	death of H. Louise Wantz.	Hallett, choir director.		
	Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply	EAST AND 9TH STREET	1t The Family	Asisting in the preparations for	STATE THEATRE	
	FOR SALE-20-gal capacity hot		NOTICE The regular meeting of	the Valentine affair were: Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Richard		
	water heater; bottle gas fired.	TEXAS HOT DOGS now featured	the Amilian to VEW Post	Crum, Mrs. D. Richard Smith	Inuimont In. 211-2221	A there is a second and a second second
	Good condition, only \$20. Phone	at The Palms, West Main St. Phone 447-2303. tf	6658 will held Thursday, March	Mrs. Ronald Fearer, Mrs. Donald Leatherman and Mrs. Anna Bush-	TONITE the CAT - 5 00 D.M	
her	447-2333. tf		4 in the form of a Covered Dish Social starting at 6:30 p.m. in	man.	TONITE thru SAT 7:30 P.M.	
5	FOR SALE—Used Appliances — Refrigerators, Freezers, Rang-	BEEF	the Post Home. 1t	Lenten Services	THEICCENT	An old pie safe, long having Antiques Show in Kensing
	es. See these bargains at	By quarter - mail - whole	IN MEMORIAM	The second s		outlived its days of storing the like it for the young marri- week's home-baked breads and des- they're appealing to this year.
	Reaves Electric, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-	6-16 oz Loaves Baumgardner's	WETZEL-In loving memory of	Are Scheduled		serts, finds a swinging new life feature of the show will be
	2497. tf	3read—\$1.00 5—18 oz Sandwich Bread—\$1.05	my dear Sister and Mother, Esther G. Wetzel, who passed	"The Ten Commandments" will		of roll out communications gear, a display for the young people turntable, two tape decks and an ing old furnishings in a mode
	NOTICES	Complete line of Baumgardner's	away Feb. 24, 1966.	be the sermon themes for the an-		AM-FM stereo receiver. This is setting. The show runs March
A		TTT 11'- C1 1	We've tried so hard to understand why you had to go	sponsored by the Emmitsburg		one electronic expert's idea and 6 and 7. —Fhoto by M. Gil the people at Holy Redeemer's
	NOTICE-Texas Hot Dogs now available at The Palms, West	Bollinger's Meat Market	But God has said a million times	Council of Churches. The first		the people at Holy Redeemer 5
	Main St. Phone 447-2303. tf		it's not the time to know	service will be held at Incarna- tion United Church of Christ with		
	NOTICE-All area residents in-		still your memory we shall keep	the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer preach-		T TI D D . II
	vited to Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on March 2, 1971 at 7:30 p.m.,	Terramycin Mastitis Scours Taplets	For God reminds us every day the shepherd guides his sheep	ing on the First and Second Com- mandments on March 3.		For The Best Paint Job
	to hear Mr. Donald Trimmer,	Injectables	We are glad our faith makes us	The second service, scheduled		- VA ALLO DEC A MILLEOUN
de.	Chief Dispatcher, present slides	All Veterinarian Supplies PEOPLES DRUG STORE	1 bolieve the things we cannot see	for March 10, will be held at Tom's Creek Methodist Church with the		TI TI D. TI
~	and talk on the operation of Central Alarm. Questions will	Catt share Do	I we know the hannier you'll be.	Rev. John Chat'os, preaching on	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Use The Best Tools
	be welcomed and refreshments	NOTICE-Kitchen help wanted.	Loving Sister and Daughter	the Third and Fourth Command-	A REAL AND A	Cot The Dest Tools
		Experience desirable but not	Mrs Russell Williar	ments. The third mid-week sevice has		
	BUTCHERING — Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., Sat-	necessary. Earn while you	1t	been scheduled for Wednesday,		SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
	urday, March 6, starting at 6	learn, with new, modern equip- ment. Shamrock Restaurant,		March 17 at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Adrian	and the second sec	HIGH OHALITY I
5	a.m. Advance orders: phone	phone 271-7882. tf	FOR RENT - Bedroom, Living-	Brown using the Fifth and Sixth		HIGH UUALITY WASH OFF OLD FINISH
SPA	271-2991, after 5 p.m. Also Sausage and Pancake Breakfast		room, Kitchen and Bath, 1st floor apartment, in Thurmont.	Commandments for his presenta-		BRUSHES :
	will be served. 2 19 3t	Hauling to Auction Everyday	Apply Matthews Gas Co. tf	Elias Lutheran Church will be		•
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	SERVICE Myer's Shell Station	Emmitsburg, Md.	Denter	Ackerman preaching on the Sev-	is "Chicum"	: PAINT
5	Thurmont, Md.	tf Phoma 447-2347	Rosensteel's	enth and Eighth Commandments.	I vusum	REMOVER
()	2 19 11t	YEW & USED GUNS FOR SALE	Car Beauty Center	This service will be held March 24.	PANAVISION® TECHNICULUR	
-	HOUSE WANTED — 3 bedrooms. Sept. 71-June 72, for Mount	Licensed Handgun Dealer	110 Ochaul St Emmitchurg	The concluding service, to be held March 31, will be geld at		

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A surprise bridal shower was

DePaul Street, Emmitsburg.

Topper, Sr., Mrs. Clarence Wivell,

Mrs. Albert Wivell, Mrs. Philip

Topper, Mrs. Leo Topper, Jr.,

Mrs. Donald Eyler, Mrs. Marie

Rosensteel, Donna Fitzgerald,

Daune Ray, Mrs. Josef Engelstat-

ter, and Mrs. J. Louis Topper of

the Emmitsburg area. Sending

gifts but unable to atend were

Phylis Wivell of Emmitsburg.

Stephen Wivell on March 6.

WEATHER REPORT

were as follows:

Monday, Feb. 15 ...

Friday, Feb. 19 ..

Tuesday, Feb. 16

amounted to 1.27 of an inch.

Miss Karen Warthen and Miss

Miss Shields will marry Mr.

burg District for the period end-

the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs.

Sunday, Feb. 1443 20

.47 32

.36 22

ZIP COLUMN

stamp, a few statistics are hereby tattooing a mark on the skin. given, as presented, by the United States Postal Service.

When effective, the new rate would mean first class stamp prices have increased by 166 per cent since 1932. During the same 39 year period, wholesale prices have

increased by 230 per cent, and the average pay of manufacturing workers has gone up by 670 per cent

Back in 1932, nobody complained about the cost of mailing a first class letter at 3 cents. Yet, if postal rates had risen at the same rate as retail prices since 1932, t would cost 10 cents today to send a first class letter.

The first class postage in the United States becomes substantially lower than that of virtually all foreign countries when the proposed stamp rate is related to the Girl Scout program within the on February 27. Sponsored by average hourly earnings or the individual Troops as well as the the art department, the art show ability to pay.

Despite greater potential traveling distances of letters mailed er transportatin expense), our present letter rate is equal to or less than that of many smaller countries.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

Progressive 4-H Club Meets

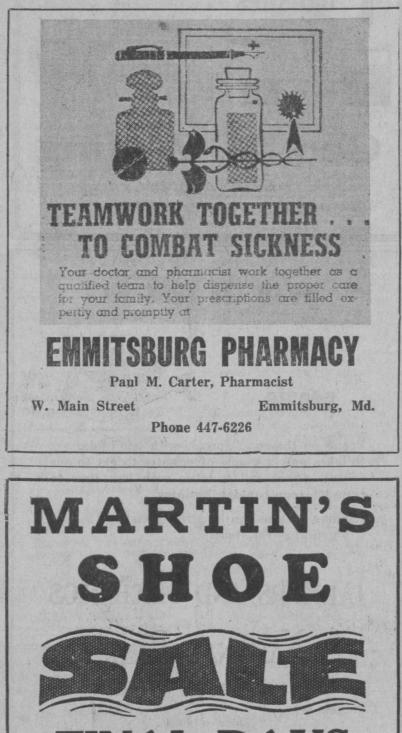
Dairy Department of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held at the Gregg residence at Motters' Station on Feb. 6, with City and Anne Arundel, Balti-Mrs. Gregg serving as hostess.

and American flags, were presented to the club by Stanley R. Gregg. Everyone then piedged both flags. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-proved. Each member answered directly. both fill orders and sell cookies and head of the first year draw-ing at the University of Maryland: Friday, Feb. 19 proved. Each member answered directly. the roll call by giving the Sire of his or her animal. Thirteen Sales this year is the "Twin- sistant professor of art and cur-

four parents. Dairy Workshop as many cookies as the traditionings will be held on March 10 will sell for \$1.00. The new packand 24, at the North Frederick age is an inflation-fighting device, Elementary School.

The topic of the evening was Central Maryland when they were "Registration and Tattooing a faced with the alternative of rais-Dairy Animal". Mike Weimer's ing the price of the previous 50demonstration was given on the cent box to 60 cents. Holstein breed. The markings on Each Troop will earn 15 cents each animal must be recorded. or 15 per cent for every Twin-Stanley Gregg gave a demonstra- Pack it sells. This represents a tion on the Jersey Breed. This 50 per cent increase over last breed is the first ever registered year's commission of five cents or in the United States. The Jersey 10 per cent on each 50-cent box. breed uses tatiooing instead of Thirty-eight cents of every dol-eartags, because of their appear- lar goes to the local organiza-

ance as well as a permonent rec- tion, and the remaining 47 cents



ord. It was learned that a reg- covers costs. istration record is an official re-According to Miss Mary Wagg- hart. In view of the proposed 8 cent corded "Birth Certificate", and ner, volunteer Cookie Sales Man- Mr. Schmutzhart will conduct ager for the Girl Scouts of Cen- an informal lecture on March a The next meeting will be held tral Maryland, the organization in Upper Dubois at 8 p.m. Fol-

March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Following port for the Cookie Sales. Such be held for the artists. The pubadjournment, refreshments were support, she says, "would be evi- lic is invited to attend. enjoyed by ail.

Girl Scouts Ready To Sell Cookies

nancial support the Girl Scouts receive, as a Community Chest receive, as a Community Chest From March 4 through 17, Girl agency, through United Fund of Scouts of Central Maryland will Central Maryland and United Givbe out in full force selling cookers Fund of Frederick County. ies and filling orders to earn money for their individual Troops and for their local organization. Art Exhibit Comes

During the Cookie Sales, five va-

rieties will be offered: chocolate To St. Joseph's chip, peanut butter patties, sand-The Washington Artists Exhibit wich cremes, sugared shortbread, and thin mints. Proceeds support is coming to St. Joseph College development of local Girl Scout is a multi-media collection of the

facilities and properties; financial work of two painters, two printassistance to girls participating makers, and two sculptors. in the United States (thus, great- in local, national, or international The group show will be exhibitevents; and general operations. ed in Upper Dubois Lounge on The Girl Scout Cookie Sales is campus and is open to the public an annual program activity for from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday the 28th

unior, Cadette, and Senior Troops and from 6-8 p.m. on March 1 wishing to participate. Girls and through the 6. Anyone who wishadults share in planning the Sales, | es to view the exhibit at another which, like all program activities, time should call the art departmust incorporate the foundation ent for an appointment. elements of Girl Scouting. These

include Troop management, citi-The February meeting of the zenship, health and safety, and Equity Association, and Sister service

Anna Mae Schaben, D.C., assis-In the Central Maryland organ- tant professor of art at St. Josization, which includes Baltimore seph's, arranged the showing. more, Carroll, Frederick, Harford, be: Melvin Buckner, Washington, After the meeting was called and Howard Counties, the Cookie D. C., artist - designer for the to order, a set of flags, 4-H Ciub Sales are a combination of order- American Chemical Society; Elaine Saturday, Feb. 13 taking and direct sales. Troops Adrienne - Gates, Frederick, Md., wishing to do so took orders from assistant professor of art at Hood January 25 through February 5. College; During March 4-17, Troops may Spring, Md., instructor in drawing Wednesday, Feb. 17

A new feature of the Cookie Douglas Teller, Lorton, Va., asmembers were present along with Pack." Containing exactly twice ator of art at George Washing-

adopted by the Girl Scouts of

It's possible, at times, to get ton University; Berthold Schmutzwas then discussed. These meet- al 50-cent box, the Twin-Pack hart, Washington, D. C., instruc- ahead of your work but it's hard tor at the Corcoran School of Art; to stay ahead. OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day -

Harold Isen, Silver

dence of the community's willing-

ness and desire to help bring the

Cookie Sales supplement the fi-

Mrs. Clare Ferriter, president

Represented in the collection will

of the D.C. Chapter of the Artists

Central Maryland."

Girl Scout program to all girls in BRIDAL SHOWER

"25 Years After"

papers and three wire services. Consequently things were a bit crowded when Spencer J. Drayton held his first press conference in a modest office in the Chrysler Building. The date was January 15, 1946; the occasion, the launch-ing of what Alfred G. Vanderbilt, chairman of the New York Racing Association, today calls "the great est single forward step taken by Thoroughbred racing in its entire

complain of the infrequency of President Nixon's press conferences, but the country's chief executive is most generous to the press compared to Spencer Dray-

history,"-the Thoroughbred Rac-ing Protective Bureau. Reporters in Washington today

ton during the early years of his 25 year administration of the TRPB. He preferred to let the actions of his organization speak for it, and now says: "The function of the TRPB was, and still is, primarily an investigative one. Until we had made a nationwide

study there was very little for me to say for publication , The Thoroughbred Racing As-sociations, a trade group of race tracks, which in 1945 engaged Spencer Drayton on the recom-mendation of his former boss, J. Edgar Hoover, has just pub-lished a colorful brochure called "25 Years After" which, in his foreword, Mr. Hoover says, is "a story of success against those who would corrupt a great national pastime. . . I join with racing fans from all walks of life in com-

and his wife, Slaithong Schmutz- Rocky Ridge 4-H

Club Meets

was held at the Rocky Ridge Fire he taught at The Peabody Con-Hall on Feb. 15. Cindy Long led servatory. the club in the pledge to the 4-H and American flags. Twenty-seven is the second event which the members answered roll call by the name of a "Bird". The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

A report on the Dairy Depart-16, by Miss Pamela Topper of ment was given by Cathy Wivell A report on the girls' basketball The main decoration for the team was given by Vicki Wivell. shower was an attractive umbrella with white, pink, and blue streamorite would be the new Horse and schedule for the remainder of the ers. Games were played by those Pony Club leader. Angela and semester. attending and refreshments were Cecelia Wivell, Randy Smith and served to the guests, including: Stanley Gregg announced that the March 2 performance by the chartered club. Eileen Peregory, Biglerville; Duthey are going to participate in Bach Society of Baltimore. There reene Smith, Taneytown; Mrs. the public speaking contest to be will be no admission charge. Dale Shields. Miss Joyce Shields, held April 7. Mrs. Gloria Maddox, Mrs. Leo

Angela and Cecelia Wivell then Leo Club Organizes gave a demonstration on the "Processes of Drying Flowers." The In This Area meeting was then adjourned after which refreshments were served by Mrs. John Little and Mrs. James Wivell.

Garden Club

Meeting Held

The February meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Alexander in Taneytown with ten members present. In the absence Temperatures for the Emmits- of the president, Mrs. Charles H. Smith presided. The members ing February 19, as reported by voted to accept the new By-laws as amended. The Nominating Lcuille K. Beale, local observer, Committee presented names for a slate of officers to serve the next two years. The election will be held at the annual meeting in March. The history of the club, since its inception in 1954, was reviewed and enjoyed by all pres-.38 15 ent.

Tea was served by the hostess, .53 35 assisted by Mrs. Keith Brown and Precipitation for the period Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey. The Annual Meeting will be held on March 18 at the home of Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson on Uniontown Road, Taneytown, with Mrs. James Baumgardner and Mrs. Harry Mohney assisting.

Bach Society Concert Planned

The Cultural Events Committee of Mount Saint Mary's College, will present The Bach Society of Baltimore in concert on Tuesday night, March 2. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium, located on the Saint Joseph College campus.

The Maryland Arts Council has provided generous assistance in helping the Mount Saint Mary's Cultural Events Committee sponsor the Bach Society performance.

The Bach Society of Baltimore is a nationally-renowned musical group which specializes in the performance of the choral works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The society also performs works by many other composers from many different eras.

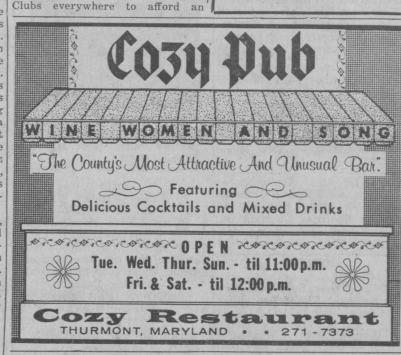
The Bach Society will present s Mount Saint Mary's audience

Dr. Ifor Jones, a native of Wales | opportunity to develop leadership and a graduate of the Royal and to serve in their community. Academy of Music in London, is Officers of the new Leo Club the conductor of the Bach So- are: President, Darrell Smith, The February meeting of the ciety. Many members of the so-Vice President, Ralph L. Parker, at Joseph Wivell's residence on hopes to see strong community sup-March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Following port for the Cookie Sales. Such be held for the artists. The pub-was held at the Rocky Ridge Fire he taught at The Peabody Con-Treasurer, David Schaffer; Directors, Patti Bowers, Jole Rase-

brack and Debra Scheller. The Bach Society performance David Brauning acted as toast-Cultural Events Committee has naster and District Governor sponsored this semester. Two oth- Harry Lippy and Harry Filler, er musical concerts, a March 8 past District Governor, were guest performance by the Capital City speakers. Attending from the Em-String Quartet of Washington, D. mitsburg Lions Club were Ralph McDonnell and Norman J. Shriv-C., and an April 29 performance by the International Society For er. Following the program an Contemporary Music, are included auction with many items for sale, It was announced that Mr. Fav- in the Cultural Events Committee's was held. Also a Chinese auction, with 10c bids, ran the price of a bag of potato chips up to \$17,

The public is invited to attend which was given to the newly





IMPORTANT

All unpaid Parking Tickets must be paid on or before February 26, 1971. On Monday, March 1, 1971, delinquent tickets will be sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Tickets may be paid by depositing them with payment enclosed in the red box at the Police Parking Space or in the Door at the Town Office. If tickets have been lost or misplaced, include your license number with your payment, for proper credit.

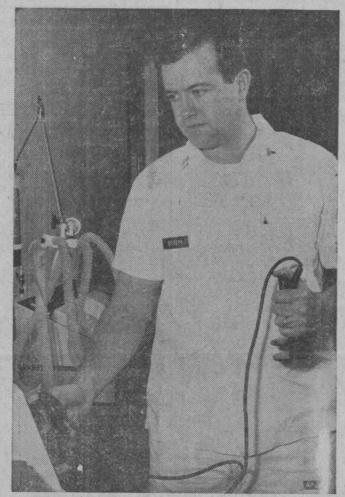
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