Greetings to Mount Alumniand Friends

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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

This is Homecoming Weekhosts for the visiting alumni. ward to by the alumni, prob- feet. ably more than the students. The passing of time always are for a couple of days and \$2.85-L.F. ed, been out in the business The first phase of the sideworld for a time and find walks and curbing begins at that the younger generation Post Office. is working pretty hard at subjects more complicated than a motion that Richard C. Osthose presented in classrooms ter, Jr., be sent to the Fredyears ago. Maybe the oldsters erick Community College for Revenue Service. It sits on will gain some new enthusi- the short course on Water the exact site of another still asm for the future and hope and Waste I, from October 18- raided during the Prohibition that all will not go to the 22. This was unanimously apdogs when the country is

One of the biggest chalothers. People of different reation. generations, states, countrys, Chairman Rosensteel made the process of making white periences, hopes, and dreams. the Police Report for Septem-This old world might end up ber. at making it come about.

I hear there is a team of educators from nearby states evaluating our high school and one of the methods will be offering suggestions for im- used. provement. I'm sure the administration and faculty will chase a snow bucket. learn a few things which will make our school better when the Town Attorney and Mr. make our school better when they are put into effect. Hopefully the evaluators will dis- torney was tentatively schecover a few things they can duled for Tuesday, October take back home and use to 19. The meeting was adjournimprove their own schools.

Have you had enough rain for a while? We had a dry Columbus Day spell a few weeks ago but the weatherman has sure Program Monday made up for it lately. I hope this pretty weather stays with

I'm looking forward to the License?" Fire Company's parade and In commenting on the pro- other activities.

rect loans available to vet- age." erans who live in eligible areas.

For Sidewalk Work Colorfest Weekend

The regular meeting of the September meetings were read October 17. and approved.

end at the Mount. One of the that Keyser's Well Drillers Superintendent Frank Mentmost pleasant experiences that had ceased operations at 235 zer. "Last year more than the students and faculty of a feet when no water was college can have is acting as struck. The old well will be ture trails and saw our local rechecked and a pump will be craftsmen practice the old These visits are looked for- installed to a depth of 100 handicrafts of a century ago.

seems to enhance the enjoy- were opened with the follow- simply glorious in October." able experiences of college ing quotations: Angell Condays and push the hard work crete Construction-sidewalks, and less enjoyable experiences .67-S.F. and curbing, \$2.95into the background. Most L.F.; Gettysburg Concrete fic will be enforced on Park alumni want to share these Builders - sidewalks, .95-S.F., thoughts with others. Cur- and curbing, \$2.75-L.F.; Wilrent students have a chance liams Concrete Inc. - side- itor Center. Right Land parkto forget how things actually walks, .90-S.F. and curbing, ing on the Park Central Road

of the past. It gives them a der, Angell Construction, was an appealing vista or just to chance to visualize how col- accepted. The Mayor and three look. lege days will be looked upon commissioners voted yes, and on when they have graduat- Chairman Rosensteel voted no. themselves returning as alum- Chesapeake Ave. at East Main ni in their own right. On the St., proceeds around the other hand, it gives the alum- square and continues down ni an opportunity to realize South Seton Avenue to the

Commissioner Goulden made

Commissioner Topper exbeen made on Planning and

lenges in the world today is the Board up to date on the unpalatable, in order to comimproved understanding of progress of Parks and Rec-

and continents all need great- a motion that the usual dona- lightning to all who are iner understanding of others tion of \$50.00 be given to the terested, and tell them with petition but only demonstratwith thinking different than Emmitsburg Community Fund, a perfectly straight face that ed their hookup skills. their own. Perhaps we should This was approved. Chairman he never drank a drop of whishave more "Homecoming Rosensteel was appointed the key in his life. Weekends" on which people of different thinking can get to-different thinking can get to-differe

did happen, the world would rade, Saturday, Oct. 30. The mont Vista. be a better place for all to time will be from 7-10 o'clock. live in. Let's all make a try Extra police will be hired for work at Halloween.

Delinquent water bills were discussed. The Board has two alternatives, place a lien on the property or discontinuing looking over Catoctin High water service until the bill is School this week. They are paid. After October 15, 1971,

The Board voted to pur-

ed at 10:25 p.m.

A special Columbus Day adus for a while so the farmers dress will be heard over Thur- the Park Naturalist will ex- lower Mt. View; Mrs. Virginia can get into the fields and get mont Radio Station WTHU on plain how the mountains were Preston, Beegle Apts.-Frailey the fall work done. Then too. Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., formed, how they eroded, the Rd.; Mrs. George Gelles, Mt. we have the Colorfest coming according to an announce- present fauna and flora exist- St. Mary's, south on Rt. 806; up next weekend and we sure ment made by Stanley McIn- ing there, and the ecological Misses Katy Marshall, Nora need pretty weather. Let's all tyre, Grand Knight of Brute processes that brought all this Ligorano, Susan Morningstar hope the rain will be over by Council in Emmitsburg. Mc- about. then. I just bought a few Intyre stated that the address chances on that side of beef would be delivered by Dr. John and Thurmont will be the Mrs. Dominic Greco, Seton that is being raffled off and W. McDevitt, supreme knight scene of further activities dur- Center to Public School; Mrs. I wouldn't want anything to of the Knights of Columbus. ing the Colorfest: a parade, Betty Merideth, W. Main to kill my chances to win. Have The executive head of the 1,- block party, Civil War rein- Square, south side; Mrs. you gotten yours yet? Better 200,000 member Catholic fra- actment; country music; folk Francis Fields, Harney Road; be quick, they may be all gone ternal organization will speak dancing; old church relics; a Mrs. Gail Graff, upper Mt. on "Democracy: Liberty or covered bridge; tours of dairy View Rd., Waynesboro Rd.;

block party on next Saturday. gram, McIntyre said, "Four Emmitsburg always has one hundred seventy - nine years Park, Emmitsburg and Thur- Higgens, Old Rt. 15 to Motof the best parades in the ago, Christopher Columbus mont," said one local resistate and next week should completed one of the most dent interested in furthering be no exception. I assume daring and courageous explor- the Catoctin Mountain Herieveryone has made plans to atory sea voyages recorded in tage Association, "there's Toms Creek Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. be there and then share in the annals of mankind — the enough going on around here the block party and dance discovery of the North Amer- during the Colorfest to make Main St., north side; Mrs. Elican continent. One and a a visitor want to plan on a len White, Tract Rd.; Mrs. quarter million men of the whole weeend." New VA authority to sell western hemisphere, all Catoctin Mountain Park, a Scott Rd.; Mrs. Yvonne Leonmortgages it holds from di- Knights of Columbus mem- unit of the National Park Sys- ard, Scott Rd. to Mt. St. rect loans to veterans at pre- bers, join together this week tem, U. S. Department of the Mary's; Mrs. Alice Shorb, vailing market discount rates in observing this the anniver- Interior, is located three miles Kelbaugh; Mrs. Judy LaCroce, is expected to make more di- sary of Columbus' epic voy- west of Thurmont off State Mrs. Mary Nakhleh and Mrs.

They are getting ready for Burgess and Commissioners the 8th Annual Fall Colorfest was called to order Monday, at Catoctin Mountain Park, October 4, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., near Thurmont. The threewith all members of the Board day event runs from Friday, present. The minutes of the October 15 through Sunday,

"We expect even larger The Mayor told the Board crowds than last year," says 20,000 people walked our na-I'd advise visitors to bring their cameras along, with col-The bids for the sidewalks or film. Catoetin Mountain is

Visitors are also advised that one-way automobile traf-Central Road Saturday and Sunday, beginning at the Viswill be permitted so that visget some insight into the best | The bid of the lowest bid- itors may stop to photograph

> Information is available at the Visitor Center, and it is from there that one can take a short walk to the Park's favorite attraction for visitors, the Blue Blazes Whiskey

It is an authentic old time moonshine pot still captured in another part of the Appalachians by the Internal days, when the art of moonshining was widely practiced on the mountain. What the plained the progress that has man tending the still will be ply with the law. The man tending the still will explain

gether and share ideas, ex- Chairman Rosensteel read Road en route to the Folk third, 61 seconds. Gettysburg unit, who made their first ap-Camp Round Meadow. All will competed. with less conflict and more un- It was decided to have be well marked. Among these derstanding between peoples Trick or Treat one night only are the Charcoal Trail, Hog place trophy by scoring the and fire companies from Big-Donald Wantz of Taneytown, ceived include the U. S. Olymof different persuasions. If it —the night of the Spook Pa- Rock Nature Trail, and Thur- top time of 40½ seconds in lerville, Laytonsville, Emmits- will entertain the group with pic Committee Award for dis-

> The self - guided Charcoal Trail is on the site of a charcoal-burning camp, and the various stages of producing charcoal are shown, along with the charcoal burners' hut. The charcoal was used in making iron at the famous Catoctin Furnace, whose ruins can be seen just south of Thurmont. It was established by Maryland's Governor Thomas Johnson shortly after the Revolutechnology of Pittsburgh and

Gary became too competitive. The Hog Rock is a gorgeous vista. It was so named because mountaineers used to on shagbark hickory nuts. No serve as a collection point for side; and Mrs. Larry Little, is expected, just the cost of and has since served the Mount on shagbark mickory nuts. No serve as a confection point for razerbacks will be on view to volunteers to turn in their E. Main St. from Boyle's materials. All persons inter- as Instructor of Mathematics, entice visitors with thoughts money. of mountain-grown hans, fed on hickory nuts and smoked their assigned areas are as with hickory wood. Instead, follows: Mrs. Loretta Shuff,

farms and fruit orchards and James Graff, small businesses;

Read Chronicle Classified Ads Call 662-6333 to report a fire Mrs. Esther Gillelan, south and Perry Joy.

Council Accepts Bid Area Prepares For Vigilant Hose Co. Wins Adams Contest BOE Passes Local



Up Contest, held at Biglerville last Sunday afternoon. Members participating were, kneeling: Bill Weidner, Gene Myers, Charles Champlain and Gus Rice; standing, Art Damuth, Ter-Myers, Larry Little, Gary Glass, Charles Hartdagen and Pat Zimmerman. Holding the trophy is Frank Davis, Mascot.

Prevention Day program host- tion with a rescue effort.

Emmitsburg firemen won the first place trophy in the hookmaking is authentic corn Laytonsville District Volunwhiskey, except that it con- teer Fire Department of Mont-Commission Myers brought tains a chemical to make it gomery Co., Md., by threequarters of a second. The Laytonsville Fire Co. is well up competition. Laytonsville firemen did not enter the com-

Fireman from Emmitsburg, strating the technique of put-

host company.

Among the other highlights up contest with the best time Friendship of Pennville 85- and is confident that Emmitsof 46 seconds. They beat the foot aerial platform that hov- burg can have a Community Mary's and awarded to recogered over the crowd.

known for their speed in hook- through the downtown area to maintain the current effectthe rear of the fire hall.

Receiving trophies for pa- of the center. rade participation were the Pete Meanges Royal Flying Receiving runner-up troph- Bandito Marching Band, comies in the hookup competition posed of Gettysburg College Craft Demonstration area at and Biglerville firemen also pearance; the Gettysburg and regular monthly meeting of energy to the interests of both McSherrystown Junior Fire the Emmitsburg Senior Citi- young people and the under-East Berlin won the first Departments' marching units zens Club, at which time, Mr. privileged. Awards he has rethe bucket brigade contest. burg, Arendtsville, York an interesting film at 7:30 tinguished service; the CYO Runner-up trophy winners in-cluded York Springs, second, ton, Greenmount, Gettysburg, A bus trip for the ford, Abbottstown, East Ber-

Collectors Ready For UGF Area Drive

ing October.

A list of volunteers and sides. and Beth Morningstar, Public The towns of Emmitsburg School to end of N. Seton; Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, W. Main "Between Catoctin Mountain extension; and Mrs. Donald

> Other volunteers include: Mrs. Shirley Dillon, upper George Bruchey, upper W Dottie Phelan, Zurgable's to

ter's Station.

ed the report of the Emmitsburg Citizens Advisory Com- Alumni Weekend mittee helping to plan the new mittee recommended that the Community Center concept be

Committee Report

adopted and the school installation be expanded to include library and health services in addition to using the school as a teen center and community meeting center, along with coordination of town recreation facilities.

other than school planning. missioners will act favorably and lend every assistance to making it become a reality.

ect, the next step will be to the buildings involved and ed by the Biglerville Fire The Gettysburg Junior Fire- surrounding areas. These will '56, '61 and '66. Company at their fire hall last men received a trophy for be reviewed by the Citizens Approximately 500 persons Junior Bucket Brigade con- and presentation to the reattended the event in which test. Biglerville firemen re- spctive bodies with legal re-20 area fire companies partic- ceived a trophy for being the sponsibility for final approv-

> was the demonstration of the pleased with results to date Center that will result in im-The program began with a proved service to area resiparade which formed at the dents at minimum expense in St. Paul's Lutheran Church tax dollars. The committee this year to Albert F. Wheltparking area and proceeded has urged all concerned to ive work toward realization

Senior Citizens Plan

47½ seconds, and Friendship Fairfield, Cashtown, Bonneau-Citizens has been scheduled vice to the cause of youth. of Pennville, third, 61 sec- ville, Littlestown, New Ox- for Tuesday, Oct. 26, which Among positions he has held will leave the Center at 8 a.m. | are President of the Amateur ed an "outstanding demon-stration" trophy by demon-Brushtown.

The following itinerary will be followed: Washington Ca-thedral Moslow M.

Athletic Union, South Atlant-ic Association; continuous at 3. A Mass is listed for 5 ciscan Monestary, Kennedy's of the U.S. Olympic commitgrave, Lee - Curtis Mansion, tee; and President of Saint ner dance at 7. Prince George Shopping Cent- Vincent's Male Orphan Asy-Volunteers have been ob- side E. Main St. from Square er, dinner in vicinity. Home lum in Baltimore. tained for the annual United to Boyle's Store; Mrs. Laura by 7:00 p.m. Members will The Brute Medal, awarded son shortly after the Revolution and continued to make Givers Fund of Frederick fi- Stoner, north side E. Main bring their own lunch. Bus for distinguished service by pig ir on until the advanced nancial drive to be held durparking lot; Mrs. Donald Wi- non-members, \$3.00.

cipient of \$6500 from UGF. fascinating art.

Mount Alumni Honor Father Fives And Albert Wheltle During Homecoming The Frederick County Board

Rev. Fr. Carl J. Fives, who | Mount Saint Mary's College of Education, at its regular has been affiliated with the since his graduation from the meeting on October 6, approv- faculty and administration of college in 1938 will be honored

elementary school. The Com- Has Busy Schedule

The National Alumni Association of Mount Saint Mary's honor Father Carl J. Fives College is completing final and Albert F. Wheltle, recippreparations for its Annual ients of the Brute and Du-Homecoming celebration this Bois medals. I need not menweekend, Oct. 8, 9, and 10.

In accordance with its con- expected to be a busy one, you are all familiar with, curance with the advisory Priest alumni are scheduled Alumnus Albert Wheltle, a committee, the Board charged to return on Thursday, Oct. prominent Baltimore attorney Bushey and Burry, the archi- 7 for evening business meet- has fashioned a brilliant catects, with implementation of ings, receptions, and class re- reer in many areas of youth the plan and recommended to unions. The weekend for lay work, including extraordinary the County Commissioners alumni will begin on Friday accomplishments with the that funds be provided for afternoon with 4:30 p.m. AAU and the Olympic com-Benediction at the National mittee.' It is expected that the Com- Shrine Grotto on the Mount | Dr. Dillon also noted in his campus. Saturday will be the invitation to the alumni: on the Community Center plan big day, says Fr. Kelley, with "This is a critical period for various business meetings, a the college as we turn our soccer game between the cur- efforts toward becoming a Assuming that the Com- rent Mount squad and a team coed institution. I am certrain missioners approve the proj- of alumni, and a basketball you have many questions and game between two of the we will try to provide some have the planning specialists Alumni Association's 26 area of the answers during our an-East Berlin and Arendtsville ting out a fire in a junked and architects from the var- chapters. Reunion classes will nual meeting Saturday, Ocwon top trophy awards in the car. Biglerville firemen also ious agencies involved pre- also be held on Saturday af- tober 9." annual Adams County Fire took part in the demonstra- pare preliminary drawings for ternoon for the graduates of

scoring the best time in the Committee before finalization the yearly festivities is the tion scheduled to start at 5 presentation of the DuBois that evening in Cogan Union and Brute' Medals, the alum- building on the campus. A ni association's highest hon- buffet dinner for the priest the annual dinner-dance.

The DuBots Medal, named for the founder of Mount St. reunion is listed for 7:30. nize "service for the advance ment of mankind in community, state, and nation," will go le. Baltimore attorney and

his A.B. degree from the Mount in 1916 and his Master's degree in 1919, and received his J.D. degree from the University of Maryland. Through the years since he as devoted his considerable smorgasbord is listed for 7 Medal of Honor, and the Ash-A bus trip for the Senior ley Memorial Award for serthedral, Moslem Mosque, Fran- member of the executive board

Carl J. Fives, who has serv-Collectors will have the vell, Simmons Rd.; Mrs. John A Ceramics class will be ed Mount Saint Mary's Colmonth of October to complete Williams, Four Points Bridge available to the Senior Citi- lege at almost every possible the job and in so doing will Rd.; Miss Louise Adams, De- zen members and adults start- level. Fr. Fives graduated contact approximately 15-20 Paul St.; Mrs. James Kitting- ing Friday morning, October from the college in 1938 and take their pigs there to graze homes. The Seton Center will er, lower W. Main St., n rth 8, from 10 to 12 noon. No fee from the seminary in 1942, Store t oend of town, both ested should attend and make Alumni Secretary, Treasurer a huge success of the op- of the College, Director of will meet Monday evening, Oc-Seton Center was the re- pertunity for learning this Guidance, and Dean of Aca- tober 11, at 6:15 p.m. at Mt.

during the annual Homecoming activities at the college. In a letter to alumni of the

institution, its president, Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., noted "This year the alumni have voted to tion the contributions Father According to Rev. Charles Fives has made to the college J. Kelley, Executive Secretary through the many years of of the NAA, the weekend is his devoted service. These

Following annual custom the 1921, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, Homecoming events will begin with a priest's reunion One of the highlights of on Thursday, with registraors, on Saturday evening at alumni is listed for 6 that night and the annual business meeting, reception and class

Friday morning the program will open with a concelebrated Mass at 11 in the morning. At noon a banquet will be held for the priest alumni.

The regular alumni veekend long-time friend to American for both laymen and priests youth. Mr. Wheltle received will begin at 4:30 Friday afternoon with benediction at the Grotto.

Friday evening at 6:30 the President's Reception will be held for the alumni in the Coleft the Mount, Mr. Wheltle gan Union lounge. A seafood

Saturday morning the National President's agenda meeting is listed for 10. Luncheon is to be served in the student cafeterria at 12

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association is listed for 1 Saturday afternoon and the reunion classes are scheduled to hold their meetings. that evening. A social hour will be held at 6 and a din-

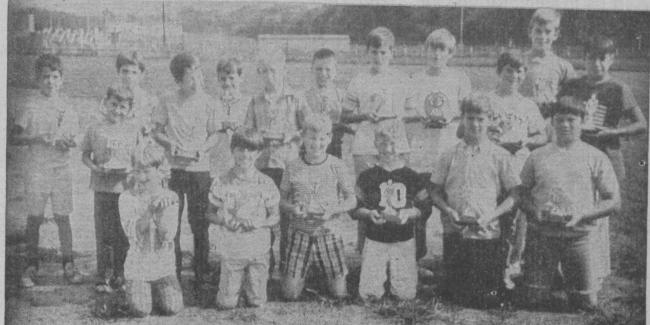
Sunday Masses are listed for 11:30 in the morning in the college church. A 'brunch' is scheduled for 12 noon at the student cafeteria.

Anticipating that some of the returning alumni will bring their small children as well as their wives, the invitation noted that baby-sitter service will be provided.

LIONS TO MEET

The Emmitsburg Lions Club | Manor Restaurant.

Local Boys Win Trophys In Punt, Pass And Kick Competition



Winners in the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition, held October 3, at Community Field, are as follows: Front row, 1-r: First place winners Josh Bollinger, Robert Dixon, Sam Topper, Hugh Lunny, Greg Adelsberger and Danny Sprank-Betty Ann Baker, Emmit Garle; second row: second place winners, Hugh Boyle, Robert Leonard, Barry Joy, Allan Cool, Chris Keepers and Kevin
dens; Mrs. Anna Bushman and
Gingell; rear row: third place winners, Randy Leonard, Steven Lingg, Joseph Zanella, Pat Wivell, Alan Braswell,

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HELEN E. BART c/o Eugene Bluder Pautawket Road Cedarville Landing Massachusetts

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of Complant is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRI-

Helen E. Bart. The Bill recites that the Jr., is a resident of Freder- Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. ick County, State of Mary-

Landing, Massachusetts; that 21727. the parties to this cause were married on the 2nd day of lation: child was born, namely, Mer- est to filing date). ton J. Bart, III, aged 3 years, A. Total no. copies in the care and custody of printed (net press your Complainant, and whose run) care and custody your Com- B. Paid circulation. plainant seeks; that the par- 1. sales through ties to this cause have volundealers and cartarily lived separate and riers, street vendors more than eighteen months

reconciliation. The Bill then prays that 1. Samples, complithe Complainant, Merton J. Bart, Jr., be divorced A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Helen E. Bart, and be awarded the care and but not sold custody of the infant child E. Total distribumentioned in these proceed- tion (Sum of C ings, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

ORDER OF COURT of September, 1971, by the 1971, and show cause, if any, Circuit Court for Frederick why a Decree should not be County, Maryland, sitting as massed as prayed. a Court of Equity, ORDER-ED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 16th day of October, 1971, com- TRUE COPY TEST manding her to be and ap-

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international events. The pe- power even further, eleven of undoubtedly be prolonged, and troleum companies with sub- these nations—banded togeth- it is more than possible OPEC troleum Exporting Countries mands. (OPEC)—have taken a more The Freeze demanding position on a broad front.

decisions, but even these is- the group formed committees try, depending on the final state. The lessons and tragesues have lost some of their to blueprint plans for an out- degree of implementation. For dies of the old world were luster since the establish- right ownership share in ex- instance, natural gas rates not forgotten in the new. ment of the emergency wage- isting oil concessions. An in are apparently frozen, but if However, despite the question price freeze. It is difficult to terest of 20% appears to be this turns out to be a deter- of "this and that" America segregate oil and gas stocks the initial objective. The date rent to exploration and pro- was founded and built upon a per se since these two re- for reporting back was set duction, an exception could be firm foundation of "this nasources are found ir similar for September 22, but the granted. Natural gas firms tion under God". Through the geological formations, with urgency of OPEC's position have been making progress "dark years" a supreme faith Thomas (4) Ohler continueone well often producing both. was highlighted when the date supplywise with incentive from Rambunctious OPEC Group | was advanced to August 27. pre-freeze hikes.

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As the dollar faltered durer 7, 1971—Petroleum issues over recent years, especially ing the summer, OPEC exhave bene lacking in vitality where there have been ag- pressed further concern since for some time, even while the gressive regimes such as now oil vevenues to member nageneral market was still mak- exist in Libya, Inlonesia, and tions are largely in dollars. ing some net progress (before Venezuela — have become in- In addition to possible comthe reassessment phase that creasingly militant in thier pensation for current revaltook over for the better part defiance against the interna- uation, negotiations for an of September.) This weak- tional oil companies operating adjusting index tied to world ness in oils has been caused in these oil-fertile lands. To inflation may come under conby a number of domestic and strengthen their bargaining sideration. Negotiations will

a time

In Conclusion the opinion of the Research mestic Department of Babson's Re- United.

BY SAMUEL CARRICK "Faith of the Fathers . . ."

Thee still today,

the same old way. grief. O Lord forget

upon the old earth way, And be Thou still compassionate today."

-Grace Noel Crowell America was built upon a stantial foreign interests have er as the Organization of Pe- will prevail in most of its de- foundation of faith in the supreme goodness of God and His all prevailing care of Man. all his heart—the future re-Some of President Nixon's But-the Founding Fatherseconomic controls will also also drew a sharp line of de-Meeting in Vienna last July, have an effect on the indus- markation between church and

> In other areas of the pro- ports that representation in gram, while the 10% sur- the petroleum group should charge does not affect crude be maintained. Product deoil imports, the OPEC dis- mand continues on the incussions have kept stocks of crease, and as the internathe internationals at depres- tionals go into less politicaled levels. On the home front, ly sensitive areas in search relief from the gasoline price of oil their exposure to unwars is possible, although favorable developments lesprices are now pegged by the sens. Currently favored among freeze at somewhat unsatia domestic integrated compafactory quotes. Domestic nies are Cities Service for crude prices are also frozen, longer-term potential, Continbut present levels are not re- ental Oil for income and apgarded as too unrealistic and preciation, and Union Oil of can be tolerated, at least for California because of its emphasis on exploration to bolster reserves. Also recom-In spite of the uncertain- mended are stocks of interties created by the freeze and nationally integrated Stanthe OPEC discussions, it is dard Oil of California and do-

Even as of old, yea, in

Each for his own great The utter selfishness. Remember yet

The same earth throngs

brought forth the surrender at Yorktown and the estab- S. Buffington, son of Ephriam "Yea Master, all men seek lishment, under the Constitu- and Louisa Buffington, born

tion, of a new nation. Today December 28, 1870, died Mar. —thanks to that Supreme Be- 30, 1972. ing-upon whom the Found-5. Betsy (4) Ohler - maring Fathers placed their faith ried Reuben Morrison-no isand hopes-this is a great sue country but that faith which Note: Both Elizabeth (Betwrought the miracle has taksy) Ohler Morrison and her en "second place" and the fuhusband are interred in Elias Lutheran churchyard—but not

is buried in a family plot-

103. In memory of Reuben

104. In memory of Eliza-

6. Mary (4) Ohler married

7. Catharine (4) Ohler -

to the Ohler family, the de-

scendants of Phillip Jacob (1)

and Dorothea Ohler. It is ac-

knowledged that the data is

far from complete-in a clan

as large as the Ohlers-only

That is to say only the first

three or four generations.

However, the material given

should serve as a foundation

for further research to those

descended from that intrepid

pioneer ancestor and his wife.

take in the Hockensmith,

Maxell, and allied families. It

both of the clans mentioned

above.

Next week the study will

the surface can "be skimmed."

married Hiram Forney.

tions follow:

ber 21, 1891.

Henry Bishop.

ture is somewhat murky. "Return to the old ways and, side by side. Mrs. Morrison in thy turn be wise.' There is no simple answer of the ground. The inscrip--man cannot be forced to be-

lieve but until he does-with

Morrison, born March 5, 1834, mains dark and uncertain. As died September 26, 1906. the poet says "Remember yet - The same earth throngs beth (Ohler) Morrison, wife upon the same old way." Will of Reuben Morrison, born No-God always be compassionate? vember 19, 1820, died Decem-Stop-think-and act.

Now to return to the historical and genealogical study of the Ohler family, of Tom's Creek Hundred. The records from the Family Bible of John as follows:

Deaths-6. Fannie V. Ohler-Died August 20, 1869-Aged 8 months and 7 days. Note: This daughter of

John Thomas (4) and Ann Catharine (Shorb) Ohler, is also interred in old Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard. The inscription follows:

96. Sacred to the memory of Fannie V. Ohler, daughter of J. T. & A. C. Ohler, died August 20, 1864, aged 8 months and 7 days.

7. George W. Ohler-Died April 30th, 1929. 8. Mary E. (Ohler) Wach-

is interesting to note that the ter-Died February 5, 1941. Ohlers were intermarried with Note: Mary E. Ohler, the wife of Denton E. Wachter, is interred with her husband, producer Pennzoil in the Lutheran churchyard Call 662-6333 to report a fire (Mt. Tahor), at Rocky Ridge, Maryland. The inscriptions

> 97. In memory of Denton A. Wachter, born July 3, 1857, died January 26, 1931.

follow:

98. In memory of Mary E. Wachter, wife of Denton E. Wachter, born April 19, 1859, died February 5, 1941.

9. Edward Ohler-Died July 22, 1958.

10. Helen (Ohler) Valentine-Died August 15, 1953. Note: The wife of Elmer Valentine. Both Helen (Ohler) Valentine and her husband, are interred at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Churchyard at Rocky Ridge, Maryland.

On a slip of paper, included in the Bible records, is the following pertaining to the Ohler family:

Children of Thomas (3) and

Catharine Ohler: Merry R. (4) Ohler was born November 27th, 1819. Elizabeth A. (4) Ohler Mor-

rison was born November 19, Catharine (4) Ohler was born May 11, 1822—married

Hiram Forney. George A. (4) Ohler was born January 20th, 1825. Esther (4) Ohler was born

April 1, 1828. Louise (4) Ohler was born

May 12, 1830 (married --?--Buffington). John Thomas (4) Ohler was born December 8, 1831-married Ann Shorb-both interred

in old Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard. Of the people listed above

married Ann Catharine Shorb -left numerous descendants. 2. Hettie (4) Ohler married John Fuss and left descend-

Note: John Fuss and his wife, Nettie (4) Ohler are interred in the Tom's Creek Methodist churchyard. The inscriptions follow:

96. In memory of John Fuss, died February 14, 1890, aged 65 years and 5 days.

97. In member of Hettie (Ohler) Fuss, wife of John Fuss, died September 21, 1887,

98. In memory of John T. Fuss, son of John and Hettie

3. George Adam (4) Ohler -married and the father of Cameron (5) and Beecher buried in Mountain View Cemetery. 4. Louisa (4) Ohler - mar-

ried Ephriam Buffington. Note: Louisa Ohler (4) Buffington, her husband, and two of their sons are buried in the Middleburg (Maryland) Methodist churchyard. The

inscriptions follow: 99. In memory of Ephriam Buffington, born August 11, 1832, died March 31, 1895. 100. In memory of Louisa (Ohler) Buffington, wife of Ephriam Buffington, born May 12, 1830, died August 4, 1944.

101. In memory of George H. Buffington, son of Ephriam and Louise Buffington, born May 20, 1869, died March 1,

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> In effect, Monsignor Mulligan will carry out functions in the Mount's Priests' Handbook which were formrely assigned to the President of the college and which affect the priests as priests.

In a letter to the priests on This concludes, for a time at least, the historical and the campus, President John J. Dillon, Jr., said: "I am degenealogical notes pertaining

gan, Dean of Studies at the has selected Msgr. Mulligan seminary, has been named Su- and I know that all of you perior of the Community of will fully cooperate with him? Priests at Mount Saint Mary's He has the high esteem of all

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'65 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; R&H; Straight Stick. '65 Corvair Corsa, 4-Spd.; R&H; New Paint. '65 Dodge 2-Dr. "6"; Stick. '63 Rambler 4-Door: Straight Stick.

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(18) months prior to the fil-ing of this Bill of Complaint, Phone 301-662-5155 and that the separation be- Filed September 3, 1971

ORDER OF PUBLICATION plainant, Shirley Marlene Leatherman, may be divorced A IN THE CIRCUIT COURT VINCULO MATRIMONII

Of the people listed above the Ohler family chart gives a bit more data:

1. John Thomas (4) Ohler from the Respondent, R. Shirley Marlene Leatherman may be awarded the care and custody of the infant children that she may be awarded the therman, from the Respond- other and further relief as

that the Complainant is a It is thereupon this 3rd day resident of Frederick County, of September, 1971, by the Maryland, where she has re- Circuit Court for Frederick sided for more than one year County, Maryland, sitting as last past; that the Repondent a Court of Equqity, ORDER- aged 59 years, 5 months, and is a non-resident of the State ED that the Complainant give 20 days. of Maryland, and that the Re- notice to the said non-resident spondent's last known address Respondent of the object and is 1607 - 44th Street, West substance of this Bill of Com- Fuss, died January 8, 1874, Palm Beach, Florida 33405; plaint, by causing a copy of aged 21 years, 2 months, and that the Complainant and the this ORDER to be inserted in 3 days. Respondent were married July some newspaper publishde in 29, 1963 by a religious cere- the County of Frederick, mony in Frederick County, once each week for four con-Maryland; that as a result of secutive weeks before the 9th (5) Ohler-both of whom are the marriage between the par- day of October, 1971, comties to this cause, two (2) manding him to be and apchildren were born, namely, pear in this Court in person Robert D. Leatherman, born or by solicitor on or before October 25, 1963, and Doug-the 9th day of November, las B. Leatherman, born Janu- 1971, and show cause if any ary 23, 1965, both of whom he has, why a Decree should

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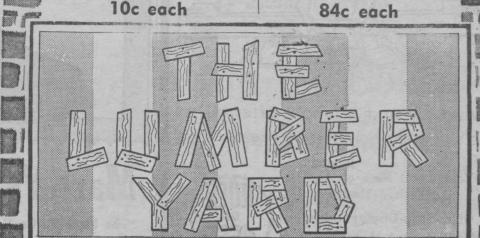
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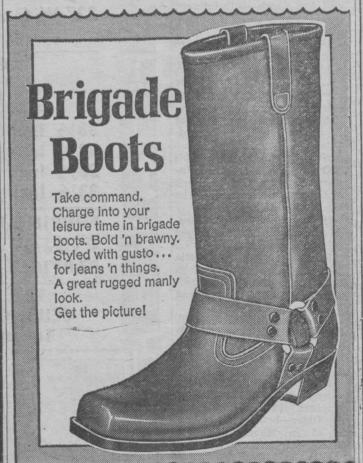
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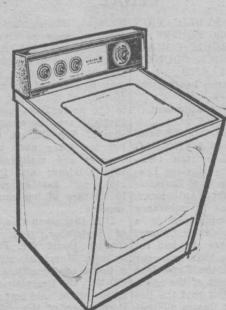
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The September meeting of for flowers if they are non-Ladies of Brute Auxiliary Catholic. This will be added tion fiscal year 1971 loan pres held recently in the Count to the Bylaws, Section 3, Arhome with 25 members ticle 10. and four guests present. Pres- The president then called al District, according to Rep. dent Loretta Sprankle pre- for any old business and the Goodloe Byron. ain Jane Orndorff opened the there are 26 pens left to be from FHA, Byron said 356 meeting with prayers, fol- sold and anyone wishing pens grants and loans were made owed by the Pledge of Al- may contact Nancy Danner.

Wre thanking the Ladies of platters. Brute for serving the refreshments at the installation of Serve refreshments for the instalaltion of officers of the for \$5. Fourth Degree Bishop McNaduring the last week of September or first week of Oc-ober. Frances Rosensteel Frances Rosensteel was named chairman of this affair with Betty Sanders, Lois McIntyre, Loretta Sprankle, Carmen Topper, Ann Gerken, Helen Oster, Lois Hartdagen and Nancy Danner helping.

The Auxiliary was also askto serve refreshments for Ramblers October 2, after the District Bell's Snack Bar ... Mass at the Crotto. This affair was for 100 people. Lois McIntyre was the chairman of the affair with Ann Marie Koontz, Jane Orndorff, Betty Sanders, Becky Stover, Nancy Danner, and Lois Hartgen helping.

The chaplain reported flowers and a card were sent to Dorothy Kelly, and a sympathy card to the Zanella fam-

ded at the meeting. Chap- ladies were reminded that

Auxiliary buy some dishes for million in home loans and \$2.4 with a thank-you note from the kitchen to use for chips million in development of wadith Haley. A letter from and meats. It was voted to ter and waste disposal sys-Grand Knight Stanley McIn- buy 6 dishes, 3 bowls, and 3 tems.

the October meeting to serve officers of Brute Council 1860 refreshments. Becky Stover for \$1.1 million; Allegany August 24. Also a letter and Carmen Topper volunfrom the Grand Knight ask-teered. The drawing for \$11 \$1.6 million; Washington ing the Ladies of Brute to was won by Nancy Danner. Next month's drawing will be \$1.5 million; Frederick Coun-

mara General Assembly at the held October 11 at 8:15 in the grants-loans for \$2.1 million; Brute Council home sometime Council Home. Following the and Baltimore County, 14 closing prayers, a covered dish grants-loans for \$250,000 social was held for the meanbers and guests present.

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The county by county tab-Volunteers were asked for ulations shows Garrett County receiving 40 grants-loans County, 41 grants-loans for County, 94 grants-loans for ty, 79 grants-loans for \$1.2 The next meeting will be million; Carroll County, 88

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The voluntary survey, of information on how to treat dustrial Wastewater Discharg-The 191-page manual -con ber with the mailing of forms and other governmental agencies in support of water pollution control and abatement programs. According to the Environmental Protection Agency the survey will not be

completed until late this year. Why did the Department of Defense transfer responsibility for drug abuse to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Environment?

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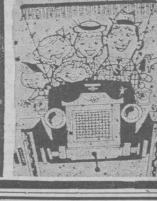
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broken spaces containing from may be achieving at different teacher time—all because of three to five units of regular rates in different subjects, so the wide open space. size groups and their teach- they work in groups, (same ers. The shape of the struc- old idea) but possibly another trate well in these large open Bedroom, 2 story frame ture may vary, but the con- group of children and a dif- spaces? house, has bath, Oil hot- tents are relatively the same. ferent teacher. This enables water Heat, Bankbarn, Regardless of the shape of the a child to work at his own his skills to adjust but it has Poultry houses, Garage and package, it's an educational rate with less stress since seemed no problem for him other farm buildings, two process aimed to provide and teachers are teamed to work to adjust and in a very short Ponds, Trout - stream, all encourage a greater interac- in groups also. Thus, if John- time he does not miss the tion between teacher and pu- ny is a rapid learner the open walls. Of course the physical pil—and teacher and teacher. wall may encourage him to plant must provide for the There are no walls and halls work harder in order to mere-

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ly walk around a storage tical tile ceilings take care On Wednesday, Sept. 22, 10 shelf to a whole new group of this problem. The carpcted members of the Planning Comof classmates, a new teacher, floors also provide a change mittee of the PTA, who are

Children are individuals and and a more intelligent use of too, is education.

peted floors and lower acous-

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new room and a new mental of seating which for grow- working with the architects outlook which is encouraging. ing children is a welcome re- for the new school, visited the The teacher no longer is lief, but must one always sit Valley, Waverly, Rock Creek to channel the traffic. Each prince of a small domain, but straight and tall to enjoy a Center (now under construc-Do you know what an Open Do you know what an Open School is? Both educators the traffic flows evenly in a with his colleagues in the more comfortable positions! Schools. The mew Emmitswide open space and finds Wherever there is a large ac- burg facility will be an Open How does this type of school comfort in team teaching, tive group there must be some School Compley planning and sharing skills noise, solving this problem,

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Club on Oct. 14, at the Senior However, there will be a Read Chronicle Classified Ads

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Catoctin High School is un- October 5, 6, 7, and 8. A new dergoing an evaluation by a school must be evaluated by visiting committee from the its third year and reevaluated Middle States Association of within ten years. A banquet Colleges and Secondary was held to welcome the com Schools. The committee, led mittee on October 5. by Frank J. Furgale, District Superintendent of Claymont

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A general session on "The Need For Value Clarification In Education," was given by Dr. James Raths of the University of Maryland, who based his presentation on the book, "Values In Teaching,"

by Doctors Simon and Raths. Mr. Richard Davis, Principal of a Montgomery County elementary school, spoke to the group about techniques in teaching values. Mr. Davis bases his techniques, with a few modifications, on the book, "Values In Teaching." His demonstrations proved very practical for the classroom situation.

Following Mr. Davis' presentation, Sister Anne McCafferty, Religion Coordinator for the Baltimore Archdiocese, conducted a brief session on "Value Strategy."

During a staggered lunch period, films reinforcing the general theme were made available.

As a culminating activity, each participating school reassessed its values. These were deepened during the Eucharistic Liturgy which concluded the day's events.

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