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## Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

before that snow tumbled lee McGraw and Mrs. Bar-without charge. down on us. This week I did bara M. Morris. Sponsored by not even get a chance to say the college's chapter of SOUL the streets last week and the Life." first part of this week. I am hoping that they do as well today and tomorrow if need- at 7:30 p.m. in Dubois Lounge, cis B. Burch appointed him in ed, but I hope they don't have and is open to the public 1967. In September 1970 he to work into next week.

families snowed in for a day erate the discussions.

not work like this, even for think of in good weather. Most everybody seems to be a little more friendly in bad weather and have a good word and a comment to share with his neighbor rather than passing him by as frequently happens in good weather.

of school now and then.

This week I heard that some in sociology-psychology, Mrs. Bar Assn. behind bars and there were hard to believe, I think someone must be playing a joke. But then again you never dren. know. I haven't missed anybody around town, have you? \* \* \*

much hope.

### Thurmont Schools Post Ball Game

The Thurmont Elementary and Middle School PTAs are sponsoring a basketball game this Saturday, February 26, at 7:30 in the Catoctin High School gym. This exciting game features the Male Faculty of the Thurmont Eleversus the Fathers.

There will be a preliminary game between the Dads start- The auction was postponed due the dinner, a beautiful ar- Weidner, both of Emmitsburg. ing at 6:45 p.m. The Fathers

before the game at Lewis' Confectionery, the Elementary that day. and Middle Schools. Tickets will also be sold at the game. Admission is adults, 75c, students, 50c and pre-schoolers,

Howard Let's forget

### Norman Polovoy To SJC Symposium Scheduled March 6 Speak At St. Joseph

"Consumer Protection for A group of Maryland women deeply concerned with the the 70's-Maryland and the growing trend to denigrate es- Nation", will be discussed by tablished moral and ethical at- Norman Polovoy, deputy attitudes on the sanctity of life torney general of Maryland, will paticipate in a symposium when he speaks at St. Joseph at St. Joseph College on Mon-College on Tuesday, February 29. Sponsored by the home day, March 6.

without charge.

economics department, the lec-The guest panelists include ture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. soon last week because the Mrs. Rita Anne Ayd, Mrs. in Dodd Lecture Hall on camwords were hardly in print Genevieve C. Fleury, Dr. Ora- pus, and is open to the public Mr. Polovoy served with the

anything as we got a new (Save Our Unwanted Lives), Consumer Protection Divibatch of snow Wednesday the panelists will address sion for four years until he night. The town boys did a themselves to "The New Eth- was appointed to his present pretty good job cleaning up ic: The Relative Value of position in May 1971. He was the first director of the Consumer Protection Division

The symposium will start when Attorney General Franrithout charge.

Sue Koch, student chairman was also designated Chief of the Anti-Trust Division of the Although there were a few of the SOUL group, will mod-Attorney General's office.

or two most of us had nothing more to contend with than "What Makes Johnny Riot?" Born in Baltimore and educated in the city's public he normal frustrations that Born and educated in Catho-school system, Mr. Polovoy go with a little difficulty in lic schools in Baltimore, Mrs. attended undergraduate school getting around and the chores Ayd is the mother of 12 chil-at the University of Maryland required to clean the snow dren and grandmother of sev- and received his law degree away from our homes and bus- en. Marriage terminated her cum laude from the Universiinesses. However there were medical career in her junior ty's School of Law. He rankone or two local families that year at the University of ed second on the Maryland lost heat and power and had Maryland. After 25 years, State Bar Examination in to be dug out so they could she returned to the Universi- 1953. He received additional leave their homes. One local ty to study small group work training in military law at resident worked at his job accumulating the necessary the University of Virginia all day during last week's hours to qualify as a leader School of Law during mili-

p.m. to dig out a family that was without heat. He work- ed all night to get them out and then went back to his job in the morning all without on the dangers of the use of also served for a period of Christ at 7:30 nm, and is able for full time work, according to the served. In the community of conditions at an adding to its work of the use of also served. In the community of conditions at an adding to its work of the use of also served for a period of Christ at 7:30 nm, and is able for full time work. Association standards (64 nrs. Commissioned a list near will be observed. In the community of Emmitsburg, this space and adding to its work of the use of also served for a period of Christ at 7:30 nm, and is able for full time work. Association standards (64 nrs. Commissioned a list near will be observed. In the community of Emmitsburg, this space and adding to its work of the use of also served for a period of Christ at 7:30 nm, and is able for full time work. Association standards (64 nrs. Commissioned a list near will be observed. In the community of Emmitsburg, this space and adding to its work of the use of also served for a period of Christ at 7:30 nm, and is able for full time work. Association standards (64 nrs. Commissioned a list near will be observed. In the community of Emmitsburg, this space and adding to its work of the list of from Laundromat to end of the list of and then went back to his job in the morning, all without pay for the work.

Most people today would not work like this, even for morning and then went back to his job in the area are available for full time work, action the area are available for full time work, action the area are available for full time work, action the area are available for full time work, action the area are available for full time work, action the dangers of the use of time on the special staff of being sponsored by the women on children. She recently testing the area are available for full time work, action the dangers of the use of time on the special staff of being sponsored by the women on children. She recently testing the area are available for full time work, action to the dangers of the use of time on the special staff of being sponsored by the women on children. She recently testing the area are available for full time work, action to the dangers of the use of time on the special staff of being sponsored by the women of the churches of the churches of the area. It is a special staff of the churches of the area. It is a special staff of the churches of the churches of the churches of the area. It is a special staff of the churches of the area. It is a special staff of the churches of the area. It is a special staff of the churches of the area are available for full time work, action to the dangers of the use of time on the special staff of the churches of the churches of the area. It is a special staff of the churches of the area are available for full time work, action to the dangers of the use of the area. It is a special staff of the churches of the area are available for full time work, action the area are available for full time work. It is a special staff of the churches of the area are available for full time work. It is a special staff of the area are available for full time work, action to the area are available for full time work. It is a special staff of the churches of the area are available for full time work are ava al Matters Committee in An- Department of the Army at ice is under the direction of ment of Economic Develop- Stouter. napolis in support of repeal the Pentagon. He was award- Church Women United. The ment, the Maryland Depart of the minor consent law in ed the Commendation Medal theme is "All Joy Be Yours." ment of Employment Securiweather can give all of us a Maryland because it is her by the Secretary of the Army The service for this year ty and the Vocational Educareason to help somebody in a opinion that attitudes of youth in 1957 for distinguished mil-was prepared under the di-tion Division of the Maryland are changed by the use of itery service. are changed by the use of itary service.

group dynamic processes. Following separation from Committee for the World Day cooperating in this project. Mrs. Ayd will discuss how to military service, he served for of Prayer by women from aprecognize a group; the procestwo years as a U. S. Comproximately ten countries in has started a labor survey to in the Pape Convalescant St., from Boyle's to End of admitted possession of Marirecognize a group; the processive years as a court eastern and western Europe. determine the number of Home, Gettysburg. She had Street; Mrs. Grace Ott and juana. ses used to manipulate and missioner with the C. S. Coart eastern and western flatope.

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Avenue; Mrs. Joyce Rosenmavege, 18, formerly of RFD
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This makes me wonder if the frustrations of life are not planned by powers outside ourselves so that we will be brought a little closer to-be a group member of Education Additional and the Legion of Mary. She wonder if the frustration, were proposed by about 25 new employees interested by about 25 new employees interest Road; Mrs. Gettholtz, Tract Road; Mrs. Ge be brought a little closer to- State Board of Education Ad-dicature Society. He has also seem to drive joy into the employees will be trained. gether once in a while. And visory Committee on Educa-been admitted to practice be-shadows. Although life ingether once in a while. And visory Committee on Educa-been admitted to practice be shadows. Although the fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs such as stress for many years. Surtional Aspects of Contempor-fore the Supreme Court of the cludes privation and suffering plying for new jobs s there had to be some reason for all this snow besides providing an opporunity for the viding an opporunity for the Contracent to Commerce opportunity for the ment's Involvement in the Commerce Co tive - Abortive Society." An mission. He is a member of tern of fiving. Therefore, honor graduate of Johns Hop-kins University with a major Committee of the American in sociology-psychology, Mrs. Fleury is a former family Appointed an assistant At-Fleury is a former family Committee of Maryland of Maryland of Maryland of Maryland of Emmitsburg, was given the

of the more prominent local Fleury is a former family Appointed an assistant At- in this service. townspeople were locked up caseworker with the Balti-torney General of Maryland more County Welfare Board. in October 1965 and assigned pictures to prove it. Seems She is the wife of Towson At- to the State Insurance Detorney, Lewis Fleury, and the partment, he served until De- Miss Bentz Wed To mother of two schoolage chil-cember 1966 under Insurance Commissioner Francis B. Dr. Oralee McGraw, who Burch. He was then appointed

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by the Rev. P. J. Conroy.

VFW TO MEET

earned her doctorate in gov-State Insurance Commissioner ernment from Georgetown Un-by Governor J. Millard Tawes united in marriage January All the news reports indi- iversity, is a specialist in new and served in that capacity 29 at St. Joseph's Catholic All the news reports and liversity, is a specialist in the and served in May 1967. At the time cate so far so good in the trends in curriculum. For two until May 1967. At the time Church, Emmitsburg. President's talks with Chou years she was director of Cur- of his appointment he was En-lai and Mao Tse-tung. riculum of Citizens United for the youngest insurance com-There is no doubt that we Responsible Education. The missioner in the country. should be talking to the Chi- mother of three children, Dr. nese leaders but I sure hope McGraw will speak on "Imthat all the U.S. officials over plementation of the New Eth-John L. Orndorffs there listen to what he Chi- ic Through the Curriculum." A graduate of Rutgers Uni-

of salt or two. None of the versity College of Pharmacy Honored On 40th Communist countries have and a registered Maryland been known for keeping their pharmacist, Mrs. Morris will agreements when it did not Development Legislation and their fortieth wedding anni- in a gown of ivory silk faille. suit their purpose. I would Its Impact on the Family." like to think that the Red The mother of one child, Mrs. Chinese are going to be dif- Morris is a member of the House, Frederick. ferent but I don't really have National Municipal League, member of the speakers bureditor-publisher of the Barbara M. Morris Report.

### Brute Auxliary Schedules Auction

iary has rescheduled their auc- was presented with a lovely Miss Michelle Lynn Sanders, tion for March 5th at Mother ruby compote. mentary and Middle Schools Seton School. The auction will After dinner, the party atbegin at 2 p.m. with Gus tended the Ra Expeditions, at was best man. Ushers includ-Shank acting as auctioneer the Tivoli Theatre. Prior to ed Kenneth Cool and William to inclmeent weather as a re- rangement of flowers was sent Master Billy Ray Sanders, Emversus Teachers game will fol- sult of the snowstorm on Fri- to their home, by the children. mitsburg, was ring bearer. day. Everyone is asked to Tickets may be purchased keep this date in mind as married Feb. 3, 1932, in St. reception was held at the many items will be on sale Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, VFW Annex.

Ex-Senator To Speak

Former U. S. Senator Chas. free. Refreshments will be on E. Goodell will give a public mitsburg Memorial Post 6658, lecture at Gettysburg College, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will Freeman Shoe Co., Emmits-Friday, February 25, at 11 be held in the Post Home on burg, while Mr. Myers is ema.m. in the Student Union the Square, Wednesday, March ployed at the Home Equip-1, beginning at 8 p.m.



Early this week Snoopy himself visited North Seton Avenue as a result of the handy work of Carolyn and Anne Umble.

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p.m. to dig out a family that Association standards (64 hrs. Commissioned a first lieu-

## Robert L. Myers, Jr.

Miss Lois Jean Bentz and Robert Louis Myers, Jr., were

Miss Bentz is the daughter Bentz, Sr., R2, Emmitsburg. Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Myers, Sr., Emmitsburg.

Rev. Joseph A. Sannino officiated at the afternoon ceremony, with Mrs. Louella Ros-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Orn-ensteel presiding at the organ. dorff, Motter's Station, were Given in marriage by her word or living up to written discuss "Evolution of Child honored on the occasion of father, the bride was attired versary with a surprise din-It was fashioned with a high ner at the Red Horse Steak neckline banded in Venetian lace, long bishop sleeves with Given by their children, Mr. lace on the cuffs. The empire erstown; Mr. and Mrs. George down the front, trimmed with Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edward lusion was edged in matching Orndorff, Sabillasville, and Mr. lace. She carried a white and Mrs. Gerald Orndorff, Em-bible topped with red carnations and white roses with

Dinner was served in the streamers. Colt room, including a spark- Miss Judy Sanders, Emmitsling anniversary cake and was burg, cousin of the bride, was The Ladies of Brute Auxil-enjoyed by all. The couple the honor attendant. Little Emmitsburg, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Orndorff were Following the ceremony a

The regular meeting of Em- mitsburg.

Mrs. Myers is employed by structions are attached. ment Center in Thurmont.

does not obligate anyone to accept a job." Names of registrants and other information will be kept confidential by the town.

## By Surprise Party

businessman, was honored by He was employed as a maina surprise birthday party, at the home of his father, Paul Glass, near Emmitsburg, on Friday, February 11. Host the Rocky Hill Lutheran Friday, February 11. Host the Rocky Hill Lutheran Admitted

Maint St., South side, from he count to be counted to be store. He admitted to possession of marijuana.

Terry Lee Davenport, 20, Admitted and co-hostesses for the party were Glenn and Frances Glass and "Boots" Mackinzie, brother, sister-in-law, and sister of Bud.

Present at the party with Surviving besides his wife, Bud, were his wife, Audrey, Mrs. Naomi V. Stitely Frock, the League of Women Voters; and Mrs. James Kelly, Hag-bodice featured a satin panel and his father, Paul; David are one son, Bobby D. Frock, and Edna Glass, Sandy and Walkersville; one daughter, eau of the Maryland DAR, and Sherman, Marriottsville; Mr. lace. Her Cathedral length Johnny Watkins, Sharon and Mrs. Shirley Geasey, Thurand Mrs. Paul Orndorff, Rocky mantilla of imported silk il- Bob Keilholtz, Sandy and Nor- mont R1; two granddaughters, man Shriver, Jr.; Karen and three Wayne King, Anita and Jim- Frock, Mayberry; Rosco my Hill, Trudy and Ronnie Frock, Sr., Westminster; Do-Baker, Betty and Richard land Frock, Emmitsburg; two Baker, Harry Hahn, Jr., and sisters, Mrs. Lulu Shirk, Tanfriend, Peggy; Larry Baker eytown, and Mrs. Freda Crouand friend, Bonnie; Pat Hol-share, Poconos, Pa. ahan, Janet Springer, Doug Long, and Laurie, Joyce and Wednesday at 2p.m. at the Mackinzie. Unable to Rocky Hill Lutheran Church attend but sending a gift were with the Rev. Eugene A. Gard-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graff.

### FREE TREES

The Maryland Fish & Wild-The VFW Auxiliary will life Administration, in cooperation with the Department have a covered dish social on of Forests and Parks, is of- Thursday evening, March 2, Upon their return from a fering a free wildlife tree beginning at 6:30, in the Post wedding trip to Nashville, packet. The packet consists of Home. The meat and rolls mitsburg. Tenn., the couple is residing 28 trees, 7 different varieties. will be furnished by the Auxon Old Frederick Road, Em- The trees are marked for easy iliary. A short business meetidentification, and planting in- ing will follow the social. All

Not every militant is news. Gossip is an elusive, but lasville. Baseball fever is now spread-dangerous substance. Avoid

## Stricken Locally

Daniel W. Peregoy, 53, Bigtysburg ambulance.

The Adams County Coroner, uted death to a coronary occlusion.

He was born in Orange, Va., son of the late Howard and Annie Finch Peregoy. He was a member of St. Francis Xavner serviceman with the C. Sprankle. F. Stouter Texaco Co., Emmitsburg.

He is survived by his wife, the former Claire Elwell; five illiary and friends of the Auxbeen living together out of illiary are: Mr. and Mrs. Rich-wellock.

While not ordering them to Peregoy, student at Carmelite
Monastery, Elysburg, Pa.;
Linda D., Daniel W., Jr., and
Mary Louise, all at home:

And Sprankle, Welty Road,
get married, Judge Barrick
said, "It would be better if
you would marry. One of the Quesinberry, Gardners; Eileen ard Sprankle, Welty Road, Mary Louise, all at home; dens; Mrs. Becky Stover, the reasons persons are placed in three grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Louise Rosser, Aylor, Va.; four brothers, Howard Peregoy, Montgomeryville;

Jessie Peregoy, Charlottesville

dens; Mrs. Becky Stover, the jails is to get them out of the environment that contributed to their criminal activity. Breaking up the communes will be proposed to the prop Jessie Peregoy, Charlottesville, Mary Scott, Toll Gate Hill and will help you get away from Va.; Jerdon Peregoy, Orange, Olt Rt. 15 to Mt. St. Mary's each other's influence.

### MISS ROSE E. GOULDEN

All persons interested in ap- was a self-employed seam- from Jordan's Store to Say- admitted possession of mari-

from 9 a.m. until time of ser-

### ELLIS G. FROCK

Eric "Bud" Glass, a local W. and Bessie Miller Frock. Mrs. Alice E. Boyle, East 22, of Emmitsburg, was told

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Albert Moser, Thurmont.

Mrs. Henry Berends, Em-

mont.

ville Vol. Fire Co. brothers, Jennings Funeral services were held

ner officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

## VFW Auxiliary To Have Social

members are urged to attend. mont.

### Daniel W. Peregoy | Heart Sun., Feb 27 9 Defendants Get **Probation Sentences** Tops Campaign

Wednesday afternoon, Judge With the Heart Fund Drive being held during the month Samuel W. Barrick handed rival at the Warner Hospital of February, the public edu-down sentences to nine defen-Feb. 17. He was stricken at cation drive on Heart Sunday, dents convicted in a Novemhis physician's office and tak- February 27, will climax the ber trial resulting from poen to the hospital in the Get- nationwide Heart Fund Cam- lice raids on two Emmitsburg paign now being conducted area residences September 17. Chairman of the Emmitsburg 1971. Thirteen Emmitsburg Dr. Robert S. Lefever, attrib- Heart Fund is Mrs. Loretta area residents were arrested. Sprankle of Federal Avenue. In the middle of a two-day Mrs. Sprankle, president of jury trial November 17, 1971, the Ladies of Brute Auxiliary, nine of the 13 area residents has once again asked the as-changed their pleas to guilty. sistance of the Auxiliary in Charges were dropped on four volunteering their time to col- other area residents. lect for the drive as this is

ier Church, a veteran of World War II in the U. S. Army, and was employed as an oil burwas employed as an oil burthe chairmanship of Mrs.

Judge Barrick granted suspended one-year sentences for each person providing they cease to associate by living Volunteer collectors and together and obtain gainful Volunteer collectors and employment. Two defendants, their areas for the drive which Judge Barrick indicated, have

While not ordering them to

Anne Umble.

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Church Of Christ

Lists Day Of Prayer

Next Friday, March 3, 1972, World Day of Prayer will be observed. In the com
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Anne Umble.

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Va.; Jerdon Peregoy, Orange, Va., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church construct a new factory, increasing its manufacturing o'clock with Msgr. Alphonse o'clock with Msgr. Alphonse of the construct of the construct

merman's; Miss Debora Ann his work. He admitted posses-Sprankle, East Main Street, sion of marijuana.

North side, from Broad Alley Gregory Lynn Harvey, 24, Miss Rose E. Goulden, 84, to Masser's; Mrs. Ruth Seidel, of Emmitsburg, was told to rection of the International Department of Education, are 67 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, East Main St., North side, continue running the record formerly of Emmitsburg, died from Square to Broad Alley; shop in Emmisburg as long The Town of Emmitsburg yesterday morning at 8:30 Mrs. John White, East Main as it was self-supprting. He

Office on East Main Street. Msgr. Alphonse T. Marcincavoffice on East Main Street. Msgr. Alphonse T. Marcincavage will be the celebrant. Interment will be in St. Josof Old Frederick Road and
said, "is merely a show of
interest in the new jobs. It
does not obligate anyone to Road; Mrs. John Williams, 4 He had admitted possession of Points Road; Mrs. Betty Ann marijuana. Baker, Motter's Road; Mrs. Michael Joseph Callari, Jr.,

Sue Sanders, Shoemaker Rd.; 35, of Emmitsburg, was told Mrs. Judy LaCroce, Faculty to find employment, support Ellis G. (Skip) Frock, 63, Row, Mt. St. Mary's; Mr. and his three children, and find a Thurmont R1, died Sunday at Mrs. William Sanders, Kel-place to live. Callari said he Bud Glass Honored the Frederick Memorial Hos-baugh Road and Old Rt. 15; is selling some of his art work. pital following a brief illness. Mrs. Betty Lupinski, Mountain He admitted possession of Born in Carroll County, he Road; Miss Mary Ann San-marijuana. was the son of the late John dersrr, Irish Town Road, and William Francis Ariano Jr.,

Maint St., South side, from he could continue to run his

Robert Dinterman, Jr., Em- of Emmitsburg, was told to get a job. He said he is learn-Mrs. Edgar Miller, Thuring to shoe horses. John Boyle McCarthy, 21,

William Lookingbill, Thur- of Emmitsburg, was told to continue his employment at James Salley, Sr., Taney- the shoe factory. Attorney N. Gregory Silber-

berg had commented prior to Joseph Cool, Emmitsburg, sentencing that this was, for Mrs. Julia Wastler, Thur- the majority of the defendants, their first conviction. He John Tressler, Sabillasville. said a jail sentence would be Mrs. John Morrison, Em- a waste. Their conviction was not for a crime against oth-Miss Monica Shirley, Fairers, and a prison sentence is Mrs. Esther Kemper, Fair- not justified. The defendants had been un-

der \$500 personal bond since Mrs. Charles Clapsaddle, their trial started Nov. 16.

## Miss Adele Wivell, Emmits- Baby Picture Proofs Mrs. Larry Weikert and in- Available Thursday

A representative from the Woltz Studios will be at the John Brown, Thurmont R2. VFW Annex (1st floor), this Mrs. Louella Rosensteel, Em\_afternoon (Thursday, Feb. 24), from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for all Mrs. Elwood Simpson, Tan- parents to come in to see the proofs of the pictures recent-Mrs. Edgar Miller, Thur-ly taken. To be eligible for their childrens' pictures to ap-Mrs. John Tressler, Sabil-pear in the Chronicle, the parment must select one of the Miss Pearl Shultz, Orrtan-proofs suitable for publication lat a later date.

### Holy Redeemer's Fifth Annual Benefit Antique Show To Be Opened By Mrs. Mathias March 3 In Kensington, Maryland

microscope's history until the benefit of the physically and buyer informed her after he mentally handicapped of the a windy corner, the first week-

What may turn out to be another find still in the process of authentication is an unsigned painting which may be Sir David Wilkie's "The Cord cate wicker, still wearing its show times are Friday, March 3, 1 to 10 p.m., Homemakers Study Sir David Wilkie's "The Card cate wicker, still wearing its Players," painted in 1808, or original upholstery. The cardealer who owns it was astonished to find another dealer at last year's Holy Redeem- tiquarians, The Inn of the Two er Show in possession of a Marys will be serving lunch-Staffordshire bowl with a copy eon, snacks and the dessert by Clews of this very painting specialties of the Sodality woand identified in Ellouihe Bak- men who are sponsoring the er Larsen's book "Blue His Show.

deemer Show in March. the ribbon to open Holy Re- dealers and are for sale. deemer's fifth annual benefit | Other items to be found at Antiques Show in Kensington the show are a doctor's bag at 1 o'clock on Friday, March from the 1800's, every vial in-

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tiques Show as just an old from the etchings of the 18th lish country fairs.

For the convenience of an-

torical Staffordshire" as from On stage in the dining room, a Wilkie painting. The paint- Gwen Glahn has designed for ing and the bowl will both the collecting man a room be at this year's Holy Re- (study or den) which will display an unusual Victorian Mrs. Charles McC. Mathias, Desk in excellent condition. Jr., wife of the senior Sena- All furnishings on the stage tor from Maryland, will cut are provided by the twenty-five

The Senator and Mrs. Ma- tact with original labels, a thias are collectors and their pair of Sandwich giant sawhome reflects the warmth of tooth whale oil lamps, a group beautiful things, old and loved. of all white Ironstone dating A set of 12 Holy Year com- from 1843, two paintings of memorative plates from 1950 the French romantic school, will be exhibited at the Show. 1860-187- in beautiful color Distributed under the auspices signed by C. Briand, a Brisof the then Most Rev. Richard tol finger bowl in amethyst Cushing, D.D., archbishop and a signed Hawkes bowl. A Boston, the dinner-size Victorian doll house completeplates were fashioned by the ly furnished with hand-made

and the fourth, price. sented an interesting demonsixth Josiah Wedgewood in lace curtains and a frozen ed a plain white cake into a narcotics or drugs. masterpiece of art by applying hearts, roses and lace with DIE DIE icing tinted red which she had

ent during the social period. Mrs. Small, club president, announced some future county events as County Short Course Day in April, and the annual meeting at Hood College, May 25, at which time the 50th anniversary of Frederick County Homemakers will

tine cake was created, it was

cut and served to those pres-

\$1.50. Show times are Friday,

**Carpet Shopping** 

"Shopping for Rugs and Carpets," was the topic of the

demonstration at the Febru-

ary meeting of the Emmits-

when purchasing carpet for

the home. Since this is a ma-

jor investment, much examin-

ation and comparison should

be done to receive the most

for your money. She gave

rect color, pattern and tex-

principals. As a summary to

right rug to fulfill a particu-

be celebrated. Harner as chairman, Mrs. Hawas appointed with Mrs. C. A. zel Caldwell and Mrs. Elmer guns and marijuana. Fuss. Mrs. Luther Cregger

ber. Since the purpose of this warrant.

and opinions. A new member, Miss Vera the motion. M. Davis of Baltimore, was nual meeting in May.

An ancient microscope of | Edme-patterned ivory Queens- | Charlotte will also be for sale | Saturday, March 4, 11 a.m. An ancient microscope of Edmé-patterned ivory Queens- Charlotte will also be for sale Saturday, March 4, 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Althoff museum quality sold at last ware, each with a center deswer's Holy Redeemer Ansign of Roman scenes taken Germany around 1910 for Eng- 5, from 1 to 6 p.m. Mrs. John Keswick Road, Baltimore, Md. instrument was one of those century Venetion artit, Giorare finds which adds to the vanni Battista Piranesi. At er on Saul Road and Summit Holy Redeemer. For inforruary 28. They have one Station Road. This workshop

Because marijuana was not mentioned in the warrant Feb- OYSTER FEAST ruary 4 when Maryland police Ann Azzarello, 24, of Emmitscharge against her by Disburg Homemaker's Club, held trict Court Judge Stanley Y. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Dian Small, lesson leader day. for the month, gave an in-The Azzarelio woman was of other refreshments. formative report on different charged with possession of features one should consider marijuana and David Lee Coleman, 23, Emmitsburg R2, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of firearms after conviction of a crime of violence, burglary and receiving stolen goods folpointers on choosing the cor- lowing the raid into Room 8 of the motel along Maryland ture of carpeting, since it is Route 806, just outside of Emwise to base your opinion on mitsburg.

sound design elements and Police had made the raid as part of an investigation into her report on choosing the two burglary rings operating in Maryland and Pennsylvania lar function in a room, Dian in which approximately 14 gave four decisions one should have been arrested so far.

make. The first being color; The district court judge rulthe second, texture or pat- ed that the marijuana seized tern; the third, performance; by Maryland State Police in Room 8 was inadmissible as Mrs. Jean Harris who was evidence because the search hostess for the meeting, pre- warrant obtained by the officers prior to the raid was stration on "Cake Decorat- directed toward the recovery ing." She very deftly turn- of two stolen guns and not to

Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence Rosey had argued that obtaining the warrant to prepared. After this Valensearch for guns gave state police the right to search, seize and charge those present as a result of anything

Attorney Edwin Nikirk pointed to the fact that one small closed container in which marijuana was found, could not possibly have contained the guns which were the object of the original search. He A nominating committee added that there would also

Judge Bennett agreed that read a report from the American Cancer Society stressing the marijuana but questioned the importance of periodic the use of such evidence. Morecheck-ups and examination for over, he commented that the early symptoms of this dread guns had been seen in Room 8 prior to obtaining the war-Mrs. Chatlos requested each rant as had the marijuana member to take special inter- but the warant specifically est in the news items of the stated he search would be local paper concerning the made o recover guns. No men-Planning and Zoning Commis- tion of marijuana or Miss Azsion of which she is a mem- zarello was made in the search

commission is to improve the Dorsey asked, but was detown of Emmitsburg, we nied an opportrunity to furth-should be interested in their er research previous cases inplans and contribute our ideas volving search and seizure before Judge Bennett ruled on

Police had listed among arwelcomed into the club, and ticles seized in the raid of the Mrs. Jean Harris will be the motel were pistols, shotguns, club representative at the an- a color television set, a stereo system, a sewing machine, hypodermic syringes and a quantity of marijuana.

As of Saturday, a total of 14 persons had been arrested by the joint police effort. Some of the property stolen has been reported to have been stolen from Pennsylvania and Maryland.

To Enter Submarine School Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith of 415 Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg, Md., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. A 1971 graduate of Catoctin High School, Thurmont, Md., he is scheduled to report to Submarine School, New London, Conn.

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	Texaco Stars58	34
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	MONDAY NIGHT	

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High game, Don Favori	

151; high set, Doug Baker,

### The John Althoffs To Celebrate 50th

rice M. Todder, and four 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. had it inspected by a scientist poor of every color, creed and end in March. Donation is Local Arrest Results great - grandchildren, Jimmy, In Dropped Charges Johnny, Steven and Mary, who love to visit their grandparcall Mrs. Harris at 447-2551. ents when in Emmitsburg.

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### Homemakers List **Decorating Plans**

At the recent Homemakers meeting, it was planned to have a workshop on "Cake Toomey of Kensington is once 21211, will celebrate their 50th Decorating" at the home of mystique of these shows. The dealer was not aware of the plates were used for the dealer was not aware of the plates were used for the dealer was not aware of the plates were used for the west of Connecticut Ave., off WH6-2334. der; two grandchildren, Mrs. on each Wednesday morning, Frances Prisbe and Mr. Mau- March 1, 8, 15, and 22, from

Anyone wishing further in-

Returns From Pacific

Navy Airman Apprentice David A. Cool, son of Mr. raided a motel room in the burg will hold na oyster feast John W. Cool, R1, Fairfield, Emmitsburg area, Elizabeth on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7 returned to Alameda, Calif. p.m. All members and one February 12, with the nuclear burg R2, was acquitted of a guest of members are invit-powered aircraft carrier USS ed to attend. The price will Enterprise, ending an eightbe \$3 per person. Oysters- month deployment with the Bennett at Frederick Thurs- fried, raw and stewed—will Seventh Fleet in the Western fried, raw and stewed—will Seventh Fleet in the Western E. Main St., is a patient at er, Box 1945, Hagerstown, be served along with a variety Pacific, South China Sea and the Brook Lane Center, near Maryland 21740. Indian Ocean.

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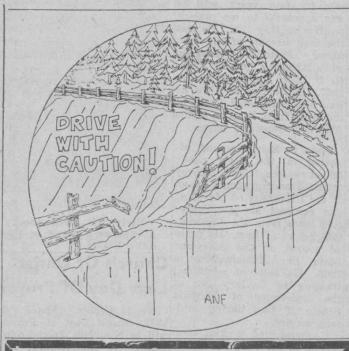
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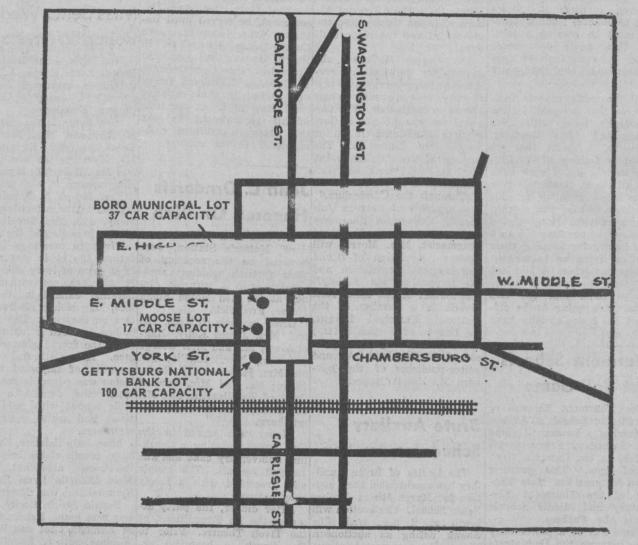


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## LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program Searcy, Arkansas

Henry Baptiste, a Negro work. cameraman for TV station When leaders of World Com- Communists expect to disrupt WBRZ in Baton Rouge, Louisi- munism found that they could and ultimately destroy the ana, was present from the be- not intice many American in- American system ginning of the violence in Ba- dustrial workers (the "pro- In A "Cooling" Situation ton Rouge that brought death letariat") into a revolution to But the revolutionary zeal to four people, including two overthrow the American sys- among many of these youngpolice officers. He said "the tem, they began to concentrate sters on campus, in city first shots came from young on American youth. They streets, and in communies scatblacks dressed in suits and found millions, of all races tered all across the nation, bow ties. At Crouch, WBRZ and colors, who had not been seems to have corled at big Washington demonstration follow the SDS ideology" al paid up NSLI with insurtaught the basic values and least to some degree. The two which many members of Concovering the affair, said he principles of American society major "peace" outfits, dethought he was covering "a (or about Communism), and scribed by a Congressional gress supported. routine civil rights protest" were thus to some degree vul- Committee as Communist-domuntil "I heard a shotgun go nerable to Communist propa- inated, the National Peace ticularly in view of the fact groups, as the Vietnam war idends that way. off and saw a deputy's face ganda against the system. In Action Coalition (NPAC) and that many prominent Members disintegrate." I mention these recent years we have exper- the Peoples Coalition for Peace of Congress were endorsing new "causes" calculated esdramatize the fact that the ing upheaval in which masses shocked and terribly dismayed gressman Ichord. "I though idealistic youth. The expos-

activities through which the

planners of violence and revolution in America are using themselves to movements, and terribly dismayed that they should be warned that they should be warned themselves to movements, mobilize the huge youth peace before they leaped to the fradulent organizations is one

tant "anti-system" corp of United States." youth to work with, to 'draw Decision For Youth a crowd," and to form cadres In his 1972 annual statement for violence, the Communist on the internal security of the at work in America would United States, FBI Director lose their huge press coverage J. Edgar Hoover reports on

ical coat-tailers in Washington nated "peace" outfits, and on Little Press Coverage

"The speech was made parand Justice (PCPJ) were the demonstration," said Con- pecially to appeal to young march' turnouts in Washing- sponsorship of these demon- of our best weapons in fightton, New York and San Fran-strations. The speech received ing subversion and protecting tice with commercial insurcisco which they previously very little press attention, the American system, which. had achieved. That's why none at all on the east coast." World Communism will be An estimated 500,000 young American youth the necessary making a special effort this people participated in the Apr-April to see that their agents il 24 demonstration. An estiin America work to mobilize mated 25,000 remained in several hundred thousand in Washington and participattheir scheduled New York and ed in the violent activities that San Francisco "peace" demon- their leaders frankly described as a massive effort to "dis-Without a substantial mili- rupt the government of the

tions which must utilize Amer-So the work of Congres- ican youth for their propogansional Internal Security com- da and subversive activities ans will be hearing from the year, certain homes began dis- as dogs, bullies, and alarmmittees in exposing the ident- The Students (SDS), Mr. Veterans Administration in the playing an appropriate sign ing strangers, sudden illness ity of subversive group lead- Hoover says, has largely gone months ahead as the result of that would represent a refuge or accident. ers and the true nature of underground. One faction two bills signed into law De- to a child in trouble. This anyoung people to do their dirty "demonstrations" and violent their phony "cause" is importable their phony "cause" is importable their phony "cause" is importable to the worker- cember 15, according to Mr. sewers the question asked by list of names and telephone their phony "cause" is importable to the control of the con The committees' big Student alliance (WSA). An George A. Davis, Director of many persons who have seen numbers as a reference to call problem is their inability to entirely new youth organiza- the Baltimore VA Regional the bright orange card with in emergency situations, such get good press coverage. Rep- tion is the New University Office. Richard H. Ichord, Chairman Conference (NUC) - "radicals of the House Committee on committed to the growth of a Internal Security, in a speech revolutionary socialist move- prefixed World War II Nation- the area. on the House floor tried to ment in the U. S." Mr. Hoov-

> Most of the "New Left" while not perfect, provides freedom and the challenge to improve the system and the lot of all mankind.

How Your Tax Is Figured By LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN Comptroller of the Treasury Since 1967, Maryland has ised the Federal gross income

base and deductions, with certain modifications outlined in your tax instructions, for its own tav computations.

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taxable income plus . . .

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if they want to use their div- Parent and children, the chil-

million veterans, he reported, are expected to apply in writtion. Use of dividends to buy paid up insurance. up insurance is common prac-

ers have accumulated insurance dividends with the agenpay any delinquent premiums same veterans and others will not to be used for such things Your Maryland Tax writing that his dividends be their NSLI policies about a paid in cash, or elects some other option, he explained.

Veterans having accumulated dividends with VA can ex-

\$3.000 taxable income Baltimore City and the 23 ounties also impose taxes that are collected by the State with your State tax and must be included with your return. These local taxes are computed as a percentage of the Maryland State Income Tax and all counties excepting Queen Anne's, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester tax at the legal maximum of 50% for

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If you do not have this tax packet I suggest you obtain one by writing the Comptrol-

## and their non-Communist polit- the two big Communist-domi- VA Offers Veterans Emmitsburg Block Parent Questions who have aided their growth. other "New Left" organiza- Insurance Increases Answered For Parents And Students

dren were instructed that they About 25 per cent, or one were to go to these BP homes

these veterans have six months ing for the insurance which to decide if they want to use requires no physical examina- their dividends for additional All other eligible NSLI pol-

ance companies, Davis noted.

Officials said 650,000 of the versary dates (dividend due 3.9 million NSLI policy-hold- date), starting with those which become due next July.

Under the other new law, cy. These funds are used to PL 92-193, many of these unless the veteran requests in June before renewal dates of skinned knees, and the like. Modified Life 70.

pect to hear from the agency it financially feasible for vet- playing the BP sign, the need in June or July. PL 92-188 erans with term policies (prebecomes effective July 1, and miums go up periodically), to be necessary. convert to insurance on which 5% for all in excess of premiums remain at a level

hold old Modified Life Insur- Safety Council says. Braking ance policies will be given an on hard-packed snow and glare opportunity to convert to the ice can take up to ten times new Modified Life 70 plan, Davis added.

Prior to the first of the for emergencies only, such

the large black BP letters as police, school, etc. This

VA insurance officials said displayed in many home win- information is listed on the 3.9 million veterans with "V"- dows as well as businesses in reverse side of the BP sign. The BP responsibility will al Service Life Insurance The school children were in- include only those of any prialert the nation to the Com- er says there are "over 100 (NSLI) policies are eligible structed that they could seek vate citizen responding in a munist domination of planning other loosely structured cam- under PL 92-188, commencing protection and help at these reasonable manner to a given and operation for last April's pus-based organizations which in July 1972, to buy addition- Block Parent (BP) homes or situation. The assumption and

> Block Parents are not neces sarily expected to leave their property to assist, break up fights, or give first aid. The homes have been screened so that the children may have a reasonable degree of assurance, and Block Parents have icyholders will be notified in no legal status whatsoever except those of any private citi-

> The parents and school explained the plan to the students. A stress was emphasized that these homes are be notified beginning next as torn shirts, drinks of water,

> The plan was received new insurance plan called wholeheartedly in the community and it is hoped that The purpose of this plan, although students may seek according to Davis, is to make assistance at these homes dis-

Anticipation is the name of the safety game in winter About 200,000 veterans who weather, the Tire Industry the distance regularly required to stop on dry roads.

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Capitol

Comment

By Charles McC Mathias

U.S. Senator

national transportation sys-

tem, continued expenditures

to preserve the environment,

and government support of

housing and social programs.

I think one of the important

elements in the new budget

is an increase of \$1.5 billion

for research. This is an area

where the national effort has

been curtailed by almost 20

per cent in recent years. I

believe the time has come to

give new incentive to our

scientific community. The na-

tion needs to redouble its ef-

forts in basic research prob-

lems which go not ony to

national defense but also to

the spectrum of human wel-

President Nixon's budget

projects and programs

also recommends a number of

for Maryland. They include almost \$1.2 million for main-

tenance of the Baltimore

Harbor. \$14 million for initial

construction of Bloomington

Lake in Garrett County and

\$4.5 million for widening of

the Chesapeake and Delaware

In addition, the budget in-

cludes \$4.3 million for addi-

tional research and construc-

tion of the Chesapeake Bay

model at Matapeake on the

Eastern Shore and \$9.4 mil-

lion for land acquisition for

the Chesapeake and Ohio

Canal National Historical

Park. The park will stretch

from Washington to Cumber-

The budget also requests

\$10 million to continue elim-

ination of all public rail-high

way crossing along the routi of the Metroliner.

The Budget

pect of their government.

Everyone, of course, is un-

all segments of the American

mates that the nation will go

in the red some \$25 billion

during the next fiscal year. I

am sure that both the Presi-

dent and the Congress will

work to minimize the deficit as

much as is possible. The defi-

cit can best be reduced by a

dramatic rise in our business

growth, a stimulation to the

economy which would very

quickly be reflected in in-

Meanwhile, another way to

cut the deficit is to plan for a

rigid economy so that, while

we spend what we need to

spend, not a penny is wasted.

The budget calls for a sub-

stantial increase in our defense

spending and I would agree

that some of it is necessary

It is interesting that the

President has chosen, despite

budgetary problems, to move

toward his long-time goal of

a volunteer army. This is one

gress will give very careful

attention. The budget also

looks to improvements in the

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are crossed-

The old stars burn."

today as it was wto or even tain world of today with its just a short distance south there were at least twenty to sophomore classes.

and Reformed congregations were removed by the late (now Elias and the church of George Martin to the Whitthe Incarnation) are among more family plot in Mountain

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District. The old churchyard nineteen - sixties. Was the at Tom's Creek, the site of the Whitmore family ground also first church, is, to quote the known as the Close grave-No dream is ever dreamed Historian Helman, "ancient" yard? and there are more unmarked Whatever comes of grief graves than with gravestones. 'The people are buried three

ring to Mr. Heanan. For at The ancient estacies re- least twenty-five or thirty years the only burial grounds The old winds walk again, in that locality was the one at Tom's Creek and the Close "No dream is ever dream- family graveyard, located a ed in vain"—that is as true short distance to the south.

Now the question is-just three hundred years ago when where was the Close family the pioneers toiled-dreamed- ground located? The Whit- tions. prayed — in their efforts to more family graveyard was, open a 'new world." First the until the nineteen-sixties, lodream then the reality. Per- cated in a "circulet of trees" haps the troubled and uncer- on the "Carrie Dern farm"many "isms" - its frantic from the Tom's Creek Luthsearching for what is just and eran and Reformed churchright—has lost its dream? Re- yard. In 1961 nine stones, member-this great nation if with legible inscriptions, refounded not only on the ef- mained in this plot and they forts of man-but on his dream were copied by J. M. Holdcraft. Seven sandstones with The Tom's Creek Lutheran somewhat 'primitive lettering'

erty? It is quite possible that ments. the earlier graves—those of the Close family - were un-

Mrs. Margaret Rupp, who lived in the neighborhood for many years, says the plot was about sixty feet square and thirty graves therein. Some of the graves were marked by white marble stones - clearly

visible from the road. says that the plot was enclosed by an iron fence and was fairly well cared for at one

Again referring to the "testimony of" Mrs. Rupp and Mrs. Long—some "people came from Westminster to visit the terested. A man, either a himself in the old house on the farm and was interred in the family ground."

Mary Ellen Whitmore married George Martin-she was children. a daughter of Simon and Rebecca Whitmore—at that time the owners of the farm.

There will be more data on the Close - Whitmore - Martin families and the old burial ground in future columns.

As stated before at least one - third of the "founding fathers" of the Tom's Creek church came into Maryland from Pennsylvania with the Monocacy settlers and livedfor a time at least-in the famed Monocacy Settlement. Historians cannot determine just where this colony was located—the approximate site is known-but the matter cannot at this time - be "pinpointed." Further study of the Monocacy Church Book may settle the matter once and for

all. Only time will tell. The Germans from Pennsylvania, who came into Maryland, on their way to Virginia, were in the main, recent emigrants from Europe. They had arrived at the Port of Philadelphia and after a few years in southern or eastern Pennsylvania, had joined the westward trek and in this way reached the Valley of the Mo-

These Lutherans and Reforms had left their homes in southwestern Germany for insure your application for automobile license two main reasons

First-because life in their part of the "Fatherland" was rendered almost unendurable by long continued wars, by repeated religious persecution, and by the relentless oppression of petty political tyrants. As Mark Twain once said "insect authority" m ust

always be felt and seen. Secondly—these people were driven by an inborn desire for adventure and were attracted by favorable reports from earlier settlers in William Penn's Province. In Pennsylvania they found both religious and political freedom but for some of them at least the far frontier held a fasci- Foreign Cars, Mini-Bikes, Bination—the unknown always backons-and they moved on helping in advancing the

line of settlements. The data on the Monocacy Settlement in its relation to Tom's Creek will be continued in this series next week.

## Susan Sylvester In Top Ten Contest

been selected to represent St. Joseph College in Glamour Magazine's contest to find the Ten Top College Girls of 1972. Mrs. Rosanne (Fuss) Long Chosen by the student body, states that "the Close farm Miss Sylvester is one of the later became the property of finnest of today's active and the Whitmores." Did the involved college women. She Whitmores take over and use was selected because of her the earlier burial ground al- outstanding achievements beready set aside on the prop- youd her academic require-

Miss Sylvester is serving her second year as editor of that the American people exthe college's literary magazine, "If By Yes." She was Mrs. Edith (Oliler) Harner also a staff member of the happy that government revcollege's newspaper. Sylvester is also a member of for the services demanded by the college chapters of the English and History National Honor Societies. In her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Miss Sylvester is a memgraveyard—they were quite in-ber of the intercollegiate tennis team, and in her free Whitmore or Martin, hung time works with the District of Columbia Recreation Department as a volunteer tennis instructor for inner - city

Summer recess is spent in the employ of the Tax Divi-Revenue Service.

The Top Ten College Girls of 1972 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in Gla mour's August issue. During summer vacation the ten win ners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a prize trip to Europe. Last year the winners were the guests of proposal to which the Conthe magazine for a trip to Portugal.

Miss Sylvster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sylvester, 4815 Medora Drive, Washington, D. C., will compete with winners from campuses across the United States.

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## SCHEDULE OF BUDGET REQUEST HEARINGS - 1973 FISCAL YEAR

Pursuant to the requirements established by Chapter 825, Article 8-33, Laws of Maryland 1963, the following schedule is of public hearings for applications for appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972.

NOTE: All hearings will be held in the County Commissioners Conference Room, Winchester Hall, (second floor) 12 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, other than those specifically listed for the Winchester Room.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1972

10:00 a.m. Civil Defense 10:30 a.m. Liquor License Commissioner and Alcoholic Beverage Inspector

Soil Conservation Service 2:00 p.m. Board of Election Supervisors

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972 10:00 a.m. Extension Service 10:45 a.m. States Attorney

11:15 a.m. County Treasurer 1:30 p.m. Data Processing Center 2:00 p.m. County Sheriff and Jail

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972 10:00 a.m. Animal Warden 10:30 a.m. County Auditor

Orphans Court County Commissioners, Clerk to County Commissioners
1:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission
2:15 p.m. Humane Society

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972

10:00 a.m. Central Supply and Reproduction 10:30 a.m. Department of Assessments and Taxation 11:00 a.m. Central Alarm Board

Accounting Office 11:30 a.m. Parks and Recreation Commission 1:30 p.m. Department of Maintenance and Custodial 2:30 p.m. Services, County Buildings

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972 Frederick County Health Department 10:00 a.m. Frederick County Department of Social 11:00 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972

10:00 a.m. Community Action Agency 11:15 a.m. Jeanne Bussard Training Workshop Scott Key Center for Exceptional Children 2:00 p.m. Libraries TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1972

10:00 a.m. Frederick Community College (hearing will be held in the Winchester Room, Winchester Hall)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972

10:00 a.m. Human Relations Council 10:45 a.m. Metropolitan Commission 1:30 p.m. County Veterinarian 2:00 p.m. Montevue County Home and Infirmary

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972 10:00 a.m. Frederick County Board of Education (hearing will be held in the Winchester Room, Winchester Hall)

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

10:00 a.m. Roads Department and Sanitary Landfill 1:30 p.m. Unscheduled Public Requests NOTE: Individuals or organizations in this

category are requested to submit seven (7) copies of their requests to the County Commissioners by March 10. Definite time periods will be allocated to those following this request in order to avoid a waiting-in-line period.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972 10:00 a.m. Circuit Court, Law Library, Grand Jury Expenses

> By order of BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND JAMES L. BRYAN, Clerk

## BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Outlook Improving

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the investment tax credit has and the scarcity of farm labeen reinstated.

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Trend Reversal

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## New Option Open For Grain Producers

As signup opened in the pecentage or the mainstay of ery sales indicate that they 1972 voluntary programs for total sales. For example, in will reach \$4.67 billion by feed grain and wheat producers, a new set-aside option Hills, Mass., Feb- domestic manufcturer, deriv- for a compound annual growth was offered to corn and grain 24, 1972—It appears at ed 76% of its sales from farm rate of 4.2%. We look for a sorghum producers by the U.

> A higher set-aside payment rate can be earned by producers who agree to reduce their farm's corn-sorghum acreage

main open to feed grain proization and Conservation State efforts have been made by the Committee. Provisions of the wheat set-aside program are unchanged. Additional setaside options for wheat were announced in January.

Producer signup in the 1972 palling to a businessman. farm set-aside programs open-

manufacturers, after a long \$77.2 million Peace Corps een reinstated.

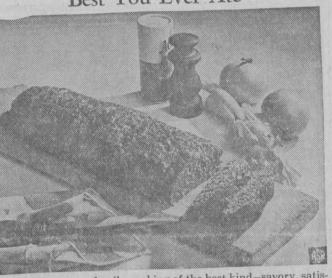
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teaspoons Ac'cent teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper teaspoon dried leaf thyme

1 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese 2 pounds ground beef chuck 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Beat egg lightly in medium bowl; add Ac'cent, salt, pepper, thyme, mustard, bread crumbs and tomato juice. Mix until all ingredients are very well blended. Mix in celery, onion and cheese. Break up ground beef and add to bowl; mix lightly but thoroughly with a fork. A meatloaf shaped like a roast is easy to do Just take an 18 inch piece of 12 inch wide wared paper. thoroughly with a fork. A meatloaf shaped like a roast is easy to do. Just take an 18-inch piece of 12-inch wide waxed paper, put meat mixture in center, and fold paper over meat to make ends meet. Hold ends of paper; with other hand, push meat mixture toward fold, forming a roll. Lift waxed paper, fold ends of meat toward center, repeat pushing and shaping until smooth compact roll, 12 to 14 inches long, is formed. Slide roll onto baking sheet or shallow baking pan. If a loaf shape and a moister meatloaf are desired, press meat mixture lightly into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake uncovered in 375°F. oven 1 hour to 1 hour and 10 minutes. YIELD: 8 servings.

### LEGAL NOTICE

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

SHIRLEY M. ELLIS 66 East South Street Frederick, Maryland

MAYNARD L. ELLIS 406 Church Street

Marion, Virginia

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Supplemental Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII from the

Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis. The Bill recites that the Complainant, Shirley M. Ellis, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, Circuit Court for Frederick where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis, is presently residing at 406 Church Street, Marion, Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on at Bristol, Tennessee, by a Justice of the Peace; that as a result of the reace; that as a result of the said marriage, five children were born, namely, Debra J. Ellis, aged four-teen years, Shirley M. Ellis, aged twelve years, Caroline L. Ellis, aged ten years, Randy L. Ellis, aged eight years and Connie Sue Ellis, aged seven years, all of whom are in the care and custody of your Complainant and whose care and custody your Complainant seeks; that although your Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, dutiful and affectionate wife towards the Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis, the said Defendant, between the time of the said marriage and the fil-

of Complaint has committed

NO. 23,302 EQUITY IN THE the crime of adultery with a CIRCUIT COURT FOR woman whose name is unknown to your Complainant at this time; that your Complainant has not loved or cohabited with the said Defendant, nor condoned his actions in any way since discovering the said adultery.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Shirley M. Ellis, be divorced A VINCU-LO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Maynard L. Ellis, and be awarded the care and custody of the minor children in these proceedings mentioned, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon this 31st County, Maryland, sitting as 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 weeks prior to the 4th day of March, 1972, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 4th day of April, 1972, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR Solicitor for Complainant 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone 662-1751 Filed January 31st, 1972 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk ing of this Supplemental Bill



The Peace Corps

ine a business that has customers all around the world asking for its product. And think of the same business At the same time, all prev- having over 26,000 persons iously announced options re- applying for 5,000 jobs in the past year alone. Those are jobs with hard work and long hours at that.

Ordinarily, you would think the management would be delighted at its success, and the threat of a cutback would be the last thing to enter your mind. To make reductions in light of the situation I have just described would be ap-

However, this is the situaion now facing the Peace Corps, and as a member of the Senate I am bewildered to think it may happen and determined to take action so won't.

The specific issue is the ons that could amount to nother \$5-to \$9 million.

It has been said that if the United States ever did something constructive to improve our world image and win us friends, it was the creation the Peace Corps.

The 8,000 volunteers now serving overseas and in Latin America are helping people in different nations. The yolunteers mostly young peoreceive only a moderate allowance for their living expenses, yet their hard work and desire to help others has built a tradition of friendship, podwill and respect.

We are living in a time when American presence is resented in many parts of the world, but at the same time many countries are asking us to provide more Peace Corps volunteers. Some of these countries also are trying to form their own domestic volunteer group modeled after " Peace Corps. In light of this wide accept-

it seems strange to me that there would be a serious

Try for a moment to imag- | attempt to make sharp reduc-

A major reason for this apparent contradiction lies in the fact that the Peace Corps is tied in with our foreign aid program, which has been very controversial this year.

Although the Senate has not completed action on foreign aid appropriations, it agreed in December to temporarily set funds for the Peace Corps at \$72 million. This amount was a compromise with the House of Representatives, which cut the Peace Corps budget to \$68 million in its appropriations

The Director of the Peace Corps has predicted that cutting his budget again so late in the year, even to \$72 million, will force an early recall of nearly half of the 8,000 volunteers and eliminate the Peace Corps program in 15 or more countries. New training programs and plans to send new volunteers overseas also would have to be cancelled.

However, the Senate finally reported its own foreign aid bill out of committee last week with the full \$77.2 million for the Peace Corps.

I believe that the great majority of Americans are proud of what the Peace Corps has accomplished, and I will vote in the Senate for full funding. The final amount for foreign aid and the Peace Corps will be decided by a Senate-House conference committee, and I am sure it will be pointed out that President Nixon already has included \$86 million for the Peace Corps in his budget request for next year.

There also are 673 Marylanders who have served in the Peace Corps, including 153 now training or working in foreign countries. I am sure they are counting on Congress to let this good work continue, and I will do my best to see that we in the Senate, and our colleagues in the House, don't fail them.

turned to her DePaul Street Mr. Dutrow is presently stahome on Saturday after a two tioned at Eglen Air Force week vacation with her son Base. While in Florida, Mrs. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Dutrow visited in Panama City Mrs. Richard Dutrow and sons and Pensacola.

Mrs. Mildred Dutrow re- of Fort Walten Beach, Fla.





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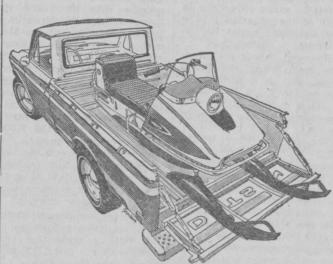
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### Postal Zip Column Conservation Districts Association The 8 - cent Yellowstone Holds 26th Annual Convention

The 26th annual National entertained during the our. Association of Conservation Touring the usual rooms open Districts convention was held to the public, the ground floor at the Washington Hilton, Feb. rooms were open for this oc-

tion, will be featured on the Keilholtz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Reception Room, decorated Leroy Dinterman, of Rocky with the scenic early-Ameri-Additional stamps in the ser- Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. can wallpaper that was taken ies, to be issued by mid-sum-mer, will be for Cape Hatter-Also attending on Tuesday, house in Thurmont. as National Seashore, N. C.; Feb. 15, were: Mr. and Mrs. Since receiving the invita-City of Refuge, Hawaii; Mt. Donald Fraley, Mrs. Rodman tion in November, 1971, the McKinley, Alaska, and Wolf Trap Farm, Virginia. The ser- Kincaid, Thurmont, and Mr. the visit. Also President and ies is designed for collection and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, of Mrs. Nixon extended an invias a harmonious set and will Walkersville, also represent- tation to the NACD to par-

Featured speaker at the ure for the Peoples Republic luncheon at the Hilton was of China. Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, Chair-All mail requests for first man of the subcommittee on day cancellations should be Agriculture, from Mississippi. sent to "Yellowstone Stamp, Rep. Whitten has written a Postmaster, Washington, D. widely-read book on pesticides

Following the luncheon 1,000 This stamp is due to go on ladies of NACD Auxiliary March 2, but we have been two-hour tour of the White notified that some offices will House. Mrs. Julie Nixon Eibe receiving these stamps as senhower extended greetings to the ladies in the State Din-George E. Rosensteel, PM. ing Room. The Marine Band

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## sale at our office on Thursday, were guests for tea and a meeting of the Francis X. El-

President Carmen Topper record. presided at the February der Unit 121, American Legion Auxiliary with 12 members present. Department and District Bulletin were read by the president.

Legion Auxiliary

Holds Meeting

Membership chairman, Jessie Knipple, reported that 94 members have paid their '72 dues. There are only seven outstanding dues for the year. President Topper reported on the Stanley Party held re-

cently. Thirteen persons attended the party and plans have been made to hold another party on June 21. Details will be announced at a later meeting. The essays of the two ap-

plicants in the American Essay Contest were received from the District. Each contestant will receive a monetary prize from the auxiliary. The donation to the Children and Youth Project which s Camp West-Mar was postponed until the March meet-

Thank-you notes were re-'66 Buick Riviera cpe., air ceived from Nettie Ashbaugh, the Helen Wills family, and '66 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille, Catherine Hodge.

A report on donations and Chrysler sta. wag., air '66 Chrysler Imperial cpe., hours of community service by the Auxiliary was given as follow: Baby-sitting, non-'65 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup veteran, 8 hours; Scouts, use '65 Cadillac convertible of room, 41/2 hours; Senior '64 Olds 88 convertible Citizens, 10 hours; hospital visits, 2; clothing donations, \$20; visits to sick, 4; members helping with the Post '63 Cadillac sedan, air Christmas party, 12 hours; Clinic, 152 hours; child hygiene, 90 hours; maternity, 24 patients; and family planning,

45 patients.

Betty Goulden won the draw prize. Gertrude Baker's name was called for the door prize but was not present.

Emily Rigby and Anna refreshments at the March meeting. Following adjournment, the ladies joined the men of the post for refresh-

## Methodists Plan Witness Mission

The Emmitsburg and Tom's Creek United Methodist Churches are in the midst of planning a Lay Witness Mission to be held in Emmitsburg on Palm Sunday week-

end, March 24-26, 1972. The purpose of the Lay Witness Mission is to give the aymen of the churches an opportunity to share together with laymen from different communities and varying backgrounds stimulating experiencs, about the reality of Christ in their lives.

The mission will start on Friday evening, March 24 and will end on Sunday, March 26. Please keep these dates in

### VFW AMBULANCE

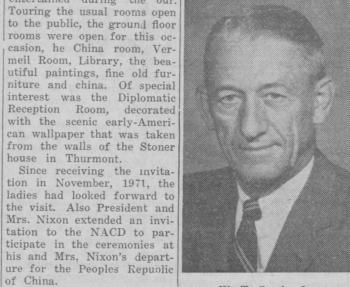
The following were removed this week to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the VFW ambulance: Doris Clapsaddle, Taneytown; Karenle Sheeley, Harney Road; Esther Kemper, R2, Fairfield; Julie Norton, Richmond, Va.; Joseph Cool, R1; and Joseph Good, Rockville. David Harbaugh, E. Main St., was taken to

Brook Lane in the vehicle. Drivers were Sam Cool, Jim Kittinger, Don Byard, Leo M. Boyle, Mike Trout and Chas. Champlain.

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### Farmers WII See Improvements In Net Income In 1972 W. T. Steel, Jr. Tells Southern States Board



W. T. Steele, Jr.

1972 for the American farm- broilers. er-he should see an improvement in his net farm income, for the third highest year on said.

mond, Va., the association's sues," he pointed out.

al meeting of local board States Cooperative's opera- Friday, Feb. 18, as reported Misfits members in this area held tions for the first six months by the U. S. Weather Service, Bell's Snack Bar .....12 at Cockeysville, Md., on Febof the 1971-72 fiscal year,
ruary 17.

By the U.S. Weather Service,
Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local
observer, were as follows:
The Big K. .....

Maybarry R.F.D.

Steele headed a three-man team of cooperative officials \$61,239,000, down 3.1% as Sat., Feb. 12 .....46 15 that attended the session and participated with him in a panel discussion. Other team members were: John J. Feland, director, seed, petroleum and supply division and Preston Sale, director of the fertilizer division.

000 from the previous year. Food volume was 239,000

tons, down about 4,000 tons

Fertilizer tonnage was 146,

from last year.

ious year.

day night here.

Mason-Dixon play.

next six minutes.

et that missed.

win collected 11.

that.

by three, 62-59. Washington

then called time out and then

when it came back on the

floor went into a stall for the

With about two minutes left

and the score still 62-59, they

finally came out of the stall

and Bob Johnson tried a bask-

The Mount got the rebound and controlled the game after

Kevin Kane led the winners

The Mounties will play at

Loyola Saturday night, and

will close the regular season

by hosting Gannon College

here next Monday night. The

playoffs will start March 2

at Towson State College.

with 15 points, while Molinaro

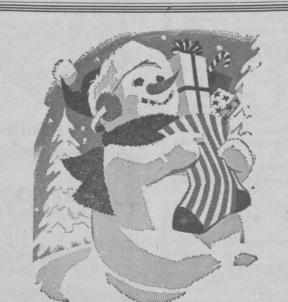
had 12 points and Pete Good-

Glaughlin and Lee Bassler.

According to agricultural economists, Steele said, economic predicitions indicate that beef prices will average \$30 (choice Omaha) or above for every month of the year; hog prices will be stronger; dairy profits will continue to rise; and egg prices will rise slightly. The picture may not | volume was \$14,700,000, just Things should be better in be so rosy for turkeys and slightly below a year ago.

Unquestionably agriculture will receive attention from which may hit \$161/2 billion, both political parties, Steele

"The 1972 presidential race This forecast was reported may be decided in the Farm this area were Alan Brauer, by W. T. Steele, Jr., of Rich- Belt and on farm related is- John A. Wivell, Kermit Glass



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> volume for the period totaled H L Pr. Mayberry R.F.D. compared to the same period Sun., Feb. 13 ..........45 32 1.18 Outcasts accounted for most of the de- Tues., Feb. 15 .....56 22 Wed., Feb. 16 ......56 33

Ramblers last year. Lower feed volume Mon., Feb. 14 .......44 35 .... Taney Supply .... Ladies' high game and Alma Boone, 135, 357 Ladies' high game and set, Net savings for the period Thurs., Feb. 17 .....40 22 0.20 Men's high game and set, was \$1,433,000, down \$157,- Fri., Feb. 18 ..........34 27 0.80 Herb Blizzard, 131, 371.

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