Weekly Thought

The Creator has provided determining very largely his own earthly destiny, which includes the privilege of freeing himself from those things which are not desirable.

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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

We have been doing a lot of griping about the weather and this week has been no exception. However, all things are relative with the only drawback being that most of us are not aware of comparable events in the past. It is a good thing we did not live in the year 1816. According to newspapers of that day, the summer of 1816 was something to see. As a matter of fact, it couldn't be seen because there was no summer. One paper in New Jersey

had the following to say about that phenomenal year:

"January and February, 1816, were warm and spring-1816, were warm and spring-like. March was cold and Saint Marys' College, Dr. John stormy. Vegetation had got-J. Dillon, Jr., will be awarded the chorus will be under the ten well under way in April an honorary Doctorate of Hudirection of Mrs. Estelle when real cold weather set mane Letters this month from Yingling and Mrs. Anna Motin. Snow and sleet fell on 17 Saint Joseph's College in different days in May. In June there was either frost degree will be conferred dur
Soloists will include Mrs. or snow every day but three. ing that college's commence- Pat Troxell, Mrs. Phyllis July was cold and frosty. Au- ment exercises on May 21. gust was worse, for ice formed nearly an inch in thickness and killed every green thing President of Saint Joseph's of the chorus, and Miss Jane in the Unitde States. In the College, said in a letter of Irwin, a member of St. Jos-

to go out, and did not burn jectives." wood except for cooking. February was not cold. March Mount Saint Mary's since night? was windy. April came in warm but as the days grew longer, the air became colder and by the first of May there was a temperature like that the warm but as the woung buds was a warded his Ph.D. from Second Team Is Home Team of winter. The young buds was awarded his Ph.D. from were frozen stiff, and ice formed half an inch thick upon the ponds and rivers. Corn pitt until joining the Mount 15 Red Sox vs Yanks was killed and the cornfields faculty the following year, 16 Giants vs Cardinais were planted again and again. In his thirty years at Mount 18 Orioles vs Dodgers Orioles vs Yanks

month of all.

"There was great privation, dance of game."

Shirley Sheeley

was the guest of honor at a column for the "Catholic Wit-surprise bridal shower, given ness", the diocessa newspaper 13 Dodgers vs Giants by Mrs. Marie Champlain and of Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Ruby Sheeley at the home Receiving honorary degrees 14 Orioles vs Cards

daughter, Denise, Mrs. Ann Joseph College, will give the Topper and Mrs. Gwen Top-commencement address on Sodality Auction Sending gifts but unable May 21, 1972. per of Emmitsburg.

to attend were Mrs. Doris Glass and Debbie of Lake Heritage, Mrs. Frances Riden-Emmitsburg 4-H our, Mrs. Ruth Swartz and Miss Shirley Wierman of Em-Club Enjoys Picnic

olic Church.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Captain and Mrs. F. Darby During the summer the club Boyle announce the birth of will continue to meet on altheir first child, Megan Welsh ternate weeks. One summer time to make long distance Boyle, April 26 at Mercy Hos-project is a vegetable gar-phone calls is in the afterpital. The grandparents are den which will be planted noon. Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Lantz next week in the 4-H plot be-Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. hind Seton Center. Bernard Boyle, all of Balti- New members, ages 9 to ing perio don Mother's Day, was capped in ceremonies on and media, will determine the Mrs. Bernard Ott, Sr. was Vicki who has just recently chandise including 15 battermore. Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, 19, are welcome to join the so you should have a better Sunday, May 7. She is the superior entries. Sr., is greatgrandmother of 4-H which meets every other chance then of getting your daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the child. The Boyle family Thursday at Seton Center. lived in Emmitsburg for many

Dillon Is Awarded **Honorary Degree**



John J. Dillon

The President of Mount

Another newspaper in South well as your scholarly pur- Arsenault. suits, are of great assistance arolina said:

"January was so mild that to many institutions in main"January was so mild that to many institutions in mainsuits, are of great assistance Plan now to attend the conmost people allowed their fires taining their goals and ob-

Dr. Dillon has been at ceived.

When the last of May arrived Saint Mary's, Dr. Dillon has 22 in 1816, everything had been served in many levels of the 23 willed by the cold.

"June was the coldest month ever experienced in this latitude. Frost and ice were as common as buttercups usually are. All fruit was destroyed. Snow fell ten inches in Ver-Snow fell ten inches in Vermont. July came in with snow and ice. On the Fourth of Vice President from 1969 to Vice President from 1969 to Cards vs Red Sox July ice was a quarter-inch 1971, and in 1971 he was electthick throughout New Eng-ed by the Mount Saint Mary's land. To the surprise of all, Board of Trustees as the first August proved to be the worst lay president in the college's 13 Red Sox vs Giants 163-year history.

and thousands of people would Dr. Dillon belongs to num- 20 Dodgers vs Red Sox have perished in this country erous professional and civic 22 Giants vs Cards had it not been for an abun- organizations, and as a pub- 23 lished author, has contribut- 26 ed many articles to such per- 27 odicals and volumes as the 29 Dodgers vs Cards "Classical Journal", the Cath-30 Yanks vs Orioles Honored At Shower olic Encyclopedia, the "Baltimore Sun", and the "Pittsburgh Press". He has also 6 Red Sox vs Giants Miss Shirley Ann Sheeley authored a regular literary was the guest of honor at a column for the "Catholic Wit-

of Mrs. Champlain on Sunday, along with Dr. Dillon will be 31 Orioles vs Giants Father Eugene C. Kennedy, AUGUST Guests included Mrs. Hazel nationally known author; Mo-Topper and daughters, Vicky, ther M. Evangelist, R.S.M., Patsy and Mary Ann of Hag-former Mother General of the erstown; Mrs. Delores Topper Sisters of Mercy in Maine; of Westminster; Mrs. Joan James Pierce, noted Maine Tracey and Mrs. Ora Glass, philanthropist; and the Hon-Taneytown; and Miss Christie orable Walter H. McLaugh-14 Champlain, Miss Betty Jean lin, Chief Justice of the Suf-Sheeley, Mrs. Audrey Glass, folk Superior Court in Bos-17 Cards vs Giants Mrs. Millie Hardman, Mrs. ton. Senator Margarert Chase 18 Orioles vs Red Sox Annette Wantz and daughter, Smith, who already holds an Pending first half finish. Lorrie, Mrs. Mary Cool and honorary degree from Saint

ey, will wed Joseph E. Topper, picnic at Cunningham Falls Hollinger. Arrangements can son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis State Park on Sunday after- be made through Mrs. Holling-Topper, R2, Emmitsburg, on noon, May 7. In addition to er for pick-up service by call-June 3 at St. Joseph's Cath-members and their families, ing 447-6120. More details the group included the club about the auction will be givleaders from Mount Saint en at a later date.

Mary's and St. Joseph Col-

Read Chronicle Classified Ads C&P Telephone Company. | Call 662-6333 to report a fire ists' talents.

Gives SJC Program

The sounds of Broadway will come again to Emmitsburg Saturday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock, when the Emmitsburg Community Chorus will present, "Music From Across the Footlights," in De-Paul Auditorium, St. Joseph College. The program will include selections from: "Showboats", 'Sound of Music", "Porgy and Bess", "Camelot", "Paint Your Wagon", "My Fair Lady', along with several numbers by Cilbert and Sullivan.

The chorus will sing for the first number, "The Lord's Prayer," by Leroy Robertson, and this selection will become a theme song and will be used at all future concerts. This year's program will be

dedicated to Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., who is the director of the chorus. She is a patient at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, where she is

Soloists will include Mrs. Nowell, Mrs. Genie Golladay. Mr. Bernard P. Currier, Mr. John Brown, all members spring of 1817 corn, which had been kept over from 1815, sold ovalty and commitment to the Community Chorus. Acbeen kept over from 1815, sold toyalty and commitment to the commanist will be Miss Bev-from \$5 to \$10 per bushel for Christian Humanism as a companists will be Miss Bev-philosophy of education, as erly Davis and Mrs. Dorothy sented quite a variety of danc-

a free-will offering will be re-

Cards vs Dodgers

Cards vs Red Sox Yanks vs Red Sox Orioles vs Dodgers 15 Cards vs Yanks 19 Cards vs Yanks Red Sox vs Orioles Yanks vs Red Sox Cards vs Giants

Dodgers vs Orioles

1 6 vs 4* 3 Red Sox vs Cards 4 3 vs 2* 7 6 vs 5* 8 3 vs 1* 10 Yanks vs Cards 5 vs 4* Red Sox vs Dodgers

Church is holding an Auction on May 28. Articles, such as Services At Park furniture, tables, lamps, pots and pans, or anything saleable, would be greatly appreciated. Persons having such Miss Sheeley, DePaul St., daughter of Mrs. Ruby Sheel-burg 4-H Club held a family Rectory or with Mrs. Theresa

Call Mother Early

"Between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. call through right away," ex- Ralph D. Lindsey. plained a spokesman for the

Community Chorus Sprankle School Of Ballet Has Recital



Miss Karen Kittinger and David Lewis present a floral bouquet to Miss Debora Sprankle concluding her recital Sunday night.

"Dance The World Wide," | From Love Story and the sented by the students of Miss Kelly Gingell was Miss Spran-Debora Sprankle's School of kle's shadow in this number. Ballet on Sunday evening, May The entire class enlivened

ditorium to a very delighted Dancers, along with the socrowd of over 250 relatives loists included Tina Zarnella, Park campers as well as peoand friends of the class.

will be no admission fee, but danced by Cindy Newcomer.

Braswell, Cindy Newcomer, brance of the program.
Maria Lupinski, Alice Fisher, Following the recit Frances Ann Adelsberger.

Dance solos included the Lit- their families. ker. Miss Sprankle was fea-tured in a dance to The Theme

The eighteen ballerinas re-earsed extensively and pre-Chris Gingell, Maria LaCroce, gela_Lingg.

At the close of the program the activities. floral tributes were presented to Miss Sprankle by Karen Library Activity Lewis on behalf of her fam-In the opening number, Miss lily. Miss Sprankle gave each Sprankle danced a Jass of 72 of her pupils a long stemmed with Michelle Boyle, Tina pink carnation as a remem-

Following the recital, mia's Hall for the class and tant Librarian.

tle Swan, featuring Michelle Miss Sprankle reminded all

David Atkins, Fairfield.

burg R1.

mitsburg.

NEW DRUG STORE

Central Maryland Corpora-

tion of Thurmont, will com-

mence construction of a new

modern drug store to be com-

pleted in the fall of 1972.

The drug store will be operat-

ed by the Adams Drug Com-

Plaza Shopping Center.

5:00 p.m.

New Airmail Stamp Hospital Report On Sale Here Mrs. Ernest Staub, Rock

The 11c City of Refuge Ridge. Commemorative Stamp went on sale at our office, on Thurs-

day, May 4, 1972. Fairfield. This 11-cent airmail stamp lends itself to the celebration Thurmont. of the 100th anniversary of the world's first national park, Yellowstone, for which a

stamp was earlier issued. All national parks are administered by the National Discharged Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

The City of Refuge is an lasivlle R1. ancient sanctuary for taboo breakers or victims of war. It Thurmont. is on the southwestern part of the island of Hawaii. The field R1. 180 acre park was established in 1961.

The stamp shows a wooden statue of one of the Ki'i, the R2. old gods of Hawaii. In the background is a palisaded temple.

All our rural delivery customers are to be reminded that our routes will be inspected next week, and that mail boxes are expected to be in good condition.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Plan Evangelistic

Bible - centered Evangelistic Services will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Tuesday, May 23 through Sat-urday, May 27, beginning at 7:30 each evening. Rev. Lee Knipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Student Art Work Clyde Knipple, Tract Road, and known to many in this area as Parson Lee, will conduct the services. Special music will be presented by the the revival services.

NURSE IS CAPPED

At Spring Festival
At Catoctin Mountain Park,
a recreation area of the National Park System near Thur-

mont, final arrangements are being made for the season's first great influx of visitors. The occasion is the 9th Annual Catoctin Mountain Spring Wildflower Festival, May 12, Park Superintendent Frank

Mentzer reports, "recent April showers and warm May days are bringing the blooms out in profusion. We are bracing for an all-time high in Wildflower Weekend attendance."

A number of activities have been planned by the National Park Service and the Catoctin Mountain Tourist Council, both in the Park and in surrounding community, to help you enjoy the event. A complete schedule of these activities is available at the Park Visitor Center. These range from self-guiding foot trails and auto tours, illustrated slide programs, wildflower walks and fly tieing demonstrations to art exhibits and square dancing. We will again have the wildflower identification centwas an enjoyable program pre- Shadow of the Sad Clown. er at the Park Visitor Center which will identify twenty common wildflowers for you. Everyone is invited to par-The recital was held in the performance with a Witch ticipate in the festivities. St. Joseph's High School au- Dance and the Grand Finale. Come and spend the entire weekend or come for the day.

ple staying overnight in near-

charge is made for any of

The Library Board of Trustees met on April 25, 1972. Speech Contest The meeting was called to order by Robert Holmes. Those present included Bernard Kaliss, Ruth Shuff, Chata Carr, Sue Higgins, Cindy Green and party was held in St. Euphe- and Blanche Keilholtz, Assis-

The minutes of the last meeting were read and ap-Boyle: Sugar Plum Fairy, in the class that practice proved and the treasurer's re-Tina Braswell; and the Ara- would resume on Saturday port was read and approved. bian Dance by Alice Fisher. morning, May 13, at 9 a.m. The Librarian's report includ-Cindy Newcomer, Alice Fish- in St. Euphemia's Hall. At ed 939 books circulated. This er and Sue Higgins danced this time a summer schedule included Adult and Children to The Adagio and the Red will be made for classes. Any- plus 60 records and films. For-Detachment was performed by one interested in joining the ty-seven periodicals were Maria Lupinski, Melisa Austin, class is asked to be present loaned and the movie pro-Cindy Green and Laurie Ba- at this time also, as a be- jector was loaned twice while the slide projector was bor-

rowed only once. New registrations noted that 23 new adult cards were given to borrowers. and four juvenile cards assigned. Children visiting the library from

Clair Weikert, Fairfield R1. Mrs. Dick Gore, Emmits-Mrs. Lulu Herring, Emmits-Harry Maddox, Fairfield R2. over the summer.

Mrs. Glenn Grimes, Sabilchildren from Mother Seton In winning the oratorical Mrs. Terry Blickenstaff, Albert Shindledecker, Fair-Mrs. Bernard Cool, Em-Allen Sprankle, Fairfield

May 23, 1972.

Nurses Training

Senators J. Glenn Beall, Jr. gold medal. (R-Md) and Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md) have announced ber of St. Joseph's High teams as St. Anselm's of pany, Inc., of Pawtucket, R. I., and will be the 250th in their that St. Joseph College in School, both encouraged and Washington, D. C., Wilde Lake chain. The store will be 4,000 Emmitsburg will receive a advised Vicki during the time of Columbia, Md., and St. square feet in size, having a \$16,100 federal grant to help she was preparing to give her John's of Frederick. Their reccomplete line of drugs and support its nurse's training speech. Sr. Cecilia upon hear- ord was 10-10. One of the related items. The store will program. be located in the Thurmont

ministration are made avail- ing from such a small school career. able to assist schools of nurs- (with an enrollment just over The girls' and JV teams senators said.

VFW AMBULANCE

On Sunday, May 21, the students of Mother Seton ported this week in the VFW who placed second and won midst of its season with two School will display their best ambulance to the Warner Hos- \$25 and a Silver Youth Med- of its final games scheduled art work in the school audi- pital, Gettysburg: Mrs. Le- al and Mary Whiting of No- soon. Only in its second year, torium. All residents of Em- nora Stonesifer, R2, Taney- tre Dame Prep School plac- the team has a record of 3-4 "Sacred Tones" Quartet. Evmitsburg and the surrounding town; Durmeedia Sofchuck, of ing third and receiving \$10 for this year. areas are invited to view this Baltimore, and Sr. Jane Ma- and a Bronze Youth Medal. art exhibit between 2:00 and rie, St. Joseph College.

winning pieces on Saturday, Hospital; Sr. Rose, St. Joseph ter Francis, Steve Hobbs, Ma- into the Emmitsburg Feed and Juanita Lindsey, a student May 20. Creativity, originali- Provincial House, to St. Mich- rie Williams and Pat Ecken- Farm Supply on East Main seems to be the lightest call- nurse at Harrisburg Hospital, ty, technique, color, subject ael's Villa, Baltimore, and rode. removed to her home from registered, will be able to ex- ies, 10 small appliances and Viewers will be pleased and the Warner Hospital in the ercise her right to vote dur- 10 pairs of women's tennis perhaps surprised to see the vehicle. Drives were L. Boyle, ing the primary election on shoes.



Miss Kathy Jo Moore

their granddaughter, Miss Muir, Jeanette Thomas, Wendy Kathy Jo Moore, to John J. Barry and Marie Broussard. Summit, Pa.

of Lexington High School and drama coach at St. Joseph's. attended Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va. She is em- Dr. Cadle To Get ployed at the George C. Marshall Research Library in Honorary Degree Lexington.

Mr. Dillon is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Em- Emmitsburg community and mitsburg, Md., and the Uni-Virginia Military Institute, ary Doctor of Laws degree Lexington, Va.

A summer wedding is

ber of the class and David Reported To Board Vicki Wivell Wins



Miss Vicki Wivell

the Day Care Center totaled Me As An American Youth," pacity. 72 for the month of March. was the topic for a speech giv-Miss Deborah Deardorff, of Overdue fines were turned in. en by Vicki Wivell, a Senior Some business discussions at St. Joseph's High School, Mrs. Norman Eyler, Jr., included the needed repair of on Sunday afternoon, May 7, some chairs that have been at the Archbishop Curley High broken by children rocking School in Baltimore. Vicki, team members and cheerleadcarelessly forward. Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ers of St. Josephs' High School Holmes promised to take care James Wivell, R1, Rocky received recognition Tuesday of these repairs. Also the Ridge, was representing her evening at the annual Athletic projector needs some over- class at the Department of Banquet held in the school hauling and this will be done Maryland Catholic War Veterans of USA 11th Annual Phelan of Mount Saint Mary's It was noted that school Oratorical Contest.

School would be visiting the contest, Vicki received a \$50 library. This is in conjunc- award and Gold Youth Medal. tion with National Library She also brought to St. Jos-Week. Also the visits are en- eph's High School the Michael couraged to stimulate interest V. Ladner trophy which will in the Summer Reading Pro- be kept at the school for one year. As a winner she will The meeting adjourned at represent the Department of 8:12 with the next scheduled Maryland in a contest sponboard meeting to be held on sored by the National Department of the Catholic War Veterans and will com-SJC Wins Grant For pete with winners of all the gave the awards to his boys. other state contests. In this contest she will be competing and Sister Mary distributed for a \$100 cash award and

in the contest were Bernard next year. The following were trans- J. King of Archbishop Curley The baseball team is in the

Attending the Oratorical Wilmer Shank, Fairfield R1, Contest to give support to Local Robbery The judges will choose the was taken to the Waynesboro Vicki were Sister Cecilia, Sis-

results of these budding art- Jim Kittinger, Larry Little Tuesday, May 16 and then in Invsetigation into the robists' talents.

Sam Cool and Mike Trout. the November election. bery is continuing.

Expect Big Crowds Miss Moore John J. SJHS Drama Club Presents Play

The Drama Club of Saint Joseph High School in Emmitsburg, will present "The Playboy of the Western World," on Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The play, an Irish folkcomedy by John M. Synge, details the adventures of a young man on his first trip away from home, a trip hastily arranged when he mistakenly believes he has murdered his father. Much of the play's humor occurs as the dead father "miraculously" returns to life.

The cast includes Joel Warthen playing Christy Mahon. Kathy Muir as Pegeen, Daniel Tierney as Shawn, Mary Devlin as the Widow Quinn, Edward Thomas as Old Mahon Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. and Rosanna Villares as Jum-Jarvis of Lexington, Va., an- my. The young girls in the nounce the engagement of play are Colleen Devlin, Joan

Dillon III, son of Dr. and Mrs. | The play has been cut from John J. Dillon, Jr., Blue Ridge three acts to a one-hour version by Sara Marshall who Miss Moore is a graduate is also directing, and who is

Dr. W. R. Cadle, the physician who has served the Mount Saint Mary's College devotedly for the past forty years, will receive an honorwhen the Mount conducts its 164th commencement exercises on Sunday, May 28.

Dr. Cadle received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1921 and M.D. in 1925 from the University of Maryland. He took his internship at Baltimore City Hospital and then began his Frederick County practice, first in Urbana and then at Emmitsburg

in 1926. He served on the staff of the Frederick Hospital from 1926 to 1947 and at Warner Hospital in Gettysburg from 1927 to the present. He has served as Chief of Staff at Warner Hospital and as anesthetist there from 1951-1970, following training at George Washington University Hospital. He also taught at Frederick Hospital Nurses'

Training School. Dr. Cadle served for more than 20 years as the Mount Saint Mary's College physician, and still serves Saint "What the Vote Means To Joseph College in that ca-

SJHS Holds Spring Athletic Banquet

Basketball and baseball auditorium. Coach James was the guest speaker. He spoke of the importance of "desire, determination and self-discipline" to succeed both

in athletics and in life. Following a covered dish supper, athletic letters and service pins were awarded. Varsity basketball coach Lumen Norris, made the presentation to the girls' team and to the boy's varsity, while junior varsity coach Tom Topper recognized the baseball team, the pins to the cheerleaders.

The boy's varsity had a Sister Cecilia, faculty mem- good season, defeating such ing that the contest winner highlights of the year was se-The funds from the Health was Vicki, was overwhelmed nior Ken Adelsberger's scor-Services Mental Health Ad- to think that a student com- ing his 1000th point of his

Seton School Shows ing in financial distress, the 100) could do so well among were not as successful as they competition from the larger would have liked, but are lookcity schools. Other winners ing forward to good seasons

Thieves Monday night broke St. Over \$700 worth of mer-

the beauty of it all by barbara weber

fashion and beauty director_ holiday magic, inc. ASP

Girl watchers will be pleased to learn that curves are ahead for '72. The classic body reigns, as foundation manufacturers are busily cre-ating soft but shapely founda-tions to help us show off those curves once again.

Ready-to-wear fashions now have waists. Yet most women no longer have the waists they once had. Now, with the new belted clothes, most of us are ready to get back into shape. This calls for



girdles and bras that will hold the bosom - yes,8 0 m e times even pad it a bitto create the s m a l l - waist illusion and balance.

Make no mistake, though. We are not returning to the uncomfortable harnessing of old. A new era of foundations is emerging. Bras and girdles will return, yes. But smoothness and comfort-along with the illusion of natural curves
—are the major concerns of the manufacturers.

The classic body is back, dictated by the classic lady. You can see the image not only in her clothes, but in her hair and makeup as well. She's turned back to her

magic setting gels and protein conditioners to give her a headful of soft curls and waves, so pretty for the classic lady. She now paints her lips and nails with new precision and in depth to match her new feelings about herself. She protects her skin with a moisturizer during all her waking hours and is sure to lubricate it each evening with a non-greasy night cream and an eye-protecting oil.

And when the look is all-together, it's a look girl watchers will appreciate.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Melians and sons, Philadelphia, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oster, and son, Emmit Gardens.

Legion Auxiliary Lists Donations, Plans Memorial Services VFW Auxiliary Adds Two Members,

ing of Francis X. Elder Unit trict meeting will be held at Little League, Cancer Fund,

ed. The Department and Dis- graved. by the president.

JUST A REMINDER

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Thurmont, Md.

The regular monthly meet- It was announced that a Dis- er, Senior Baseball League, Installs Officers, Firms Convention Plans

ing.

Roll was called and there were 18 members present. The At this meeting the District were 18 members present. The Roll was called and there were 18 members present. The Roll was called and there will be made by May 18 for any-structure. A meeting the District of the president asked for volume of the president asked for volume. The president asked for volume of the presiden minutes and the treasurer's Trophies that were won last unteers to serve on the nom- Fourteen members were pres- the Post Home. report were read and approv- year must be returned en- inating committee. Virginia ent. Two new members, An- The following members will Sanders was appointed chair- toinette Jones and Shirley Ba- attend the Department Contrict Bulletins were then read Donations were approved man with the following com- ker, were accepted into the vention in Baltimore June 24for the following: Seton Cent- mittee: Anna Bushman, Betty organization. It was decided 25: Gloria Martin, Judy Lar-Goulden, Jessie Knipple, Mel- to place a one-fourth page ad sen, Dixie Vivaldi, Lois Hartva Hardman and Lois Hartda- in the Department Convention dagen and Catherine Hodge. gen. The committee will pre- Booklet as was done last year; sent their list of officers for also a donation would be sent cater a wedding on June 3, 1972-73 at the June meeting. for the Department Presi- and the committee for this afpresident announced dent's gift. It was passed to fair will be: Evelyn Ott, Jane that the Memorial Service will send a donation to the Seton Orndorff, Dixie Vivaldi, Lois

United Church of Christ at ter which was read. Lois Gloria Martin. The group was was not present. Refreshments 10:45. The Post and Auxil- Hartdagen reported on the also asked to cater a wedding were served by Jill and Eviary members are to meet at successful 50-50 game held on Sept. 16. Volunteers to elyn Ott. Refreshments for the Post Home at 10:15 to at- on April 15. tend the services in a body. The draw prize was won by

The president informed the meeting will be services in a body.

The draw prize was won by

The president informed the meeting will be serviced at a later meeting.

Installation of the officers Josephine Little.

prize but was not present. Emily Rigby and Carmen Dolores Henke reported on ladies joined the men of the the next meeting would be

121, American Legion Auxil-liary, was held Tuesday, May Dixon-Troxell Post 211 at Department Officers Gift, Dis-Ladies Auxiliary to Emmits- the names for the mailing list 2, at 8 p.m. with the President, Carmen Topper, Carmen

be held on May 28 at the Center in response to a let-Hartdagen, Judy Larsen and

Anna Shorb. Zita Norris' presented to the local Boy for 1972-73 followed. Dolores name was called for the door Scout Troop in conjunction Henke was the authorized In with Loyalty Day.

refreshments for the June by the Anniversary Party meeting. There being no fur- Committee the previous week. ther business the meeting ad- It was passed that any names journed at 9:10 p.m. and the presented for membership at

The Auxiliary was asked to work on this date will be re- the June meeting will be ser-Installation of the officers Josephine Little.

stalling Officer. The new offi-Topper volunteered to serve the meeting which was held refreshments for the meeting which was held with the Tuly meeting with the July meeting.

drawn for the door prize but mit Gardens.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings and daughter, Marietta, Ga., have returned home after The treasurer's report was spending a week with Mrs. read by the president in the Cummings parents and brothabsence of the treasurer. Max- er, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osine Keilholtz's name was ter and Richard. Ir., of Em-





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of old-Lord of our far-flung battle lines,

we hold-Dominion over palm and

us yet-

-Kipling forget." ter is continued at this time:

Note: According to the His- Turnpike Company." II) "Isaac M. Motter was born Alice (Rudisel) Motter-This and reared in Emmitsburg, son, as a young man, "Re-Maryland. He attended the moved to the West." public schools of his birth- 4. Carrie May Motter place. Later attended Mercers- married A. A. Hack.

burg College, Mercersburg, 5. Grace Motter - married Pennsylvania, where he was the Rev. George B. Reaser. graduated in 1873. He grad- 6. Ellen Motter — died un-"God of our fathers known uated in Theology in 1876 and married. Beneath whose awful hand Pennsylvania for a number of

> "The Rev. Motter was married in October, 1878, to Ada burg, Pennsylvania. They are

The listing of the children field, of Maryland, appointed The inscription follows: of Lewis Martin Motter and the Rev. Motter, president of his wife, Alice (Rudisel) Mot- the Board of School Commissioners of Frederick County. 2. Isaac M. Motter — Re- He was also President of the 1843, died April 18, 1878. Frederick and Woodsboro

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was ordained in October of Note: Buried in the family that year. Served in the ac- plot in Elias Lutheran churchtive ministry in Maryland and yard. The inscription follows: 18. Mary Ellen Motter, born April 24, 1841, died May 27,

7. Alice Motter - married Lord God of hosts be with Serena Kunkel of Shippens- Dr. Robert Annan (first wife). Note: This daughter is also where so many other members 25 days. Lest we forget—Lest we the parents of nine children. interred in the family plot of her family are buried. "In 1904 Governor War- in Elias Lutheran churchyard.

> In the burial ground of husband of Alice (Motter) An- 12 days. nan and three of the daugh-

marriage—as follows:

died January 14, 1807. 21. Gertrude Annan, daugh-(Motter) Annan, born ter-born March 24, 1819 -March 22, 1822, died August baptized May 4, 1819.

21, 1872.

daughter of Dr. Robert L. and died November 21, 1892. Alice C. (Motter) Annan, died 26. In memory of Hannah len Bassler. Roll call was the Holstein-Fres comparatively recently — and C. Motter, wife of William answered by naming an "in-tion of America. Alice C. (Motter) Annan, died

The eighth and last child of disel) Motter was a son, who William and Hannahr Mot-L. Annan, born October 6, is in the family plot in Elias 7 years, 3 months, and 18 15 with David Hill, Susie, churchyard.

24. Sacred to the memory Tom's Creek Presbyterian of William Rudisel Motter, torian Williams, in his "History of Frederick" (Volume Third child of Lewis M. and Alice R. Emmitsburg, are the Annan Motter, died January 29, 1848, church, located just north of son of Lewis M. and Alice R. graves. Here lies buried the aged 2 years, 3 months, and

Now to return to the study 4, 1821. ters born to the Doctor's first of the Lewis and Mary Magdalena (Martin) Motter fam-20. Dr. Robert Lewis An- ily. The eighth child born to Motter family of Maryland, Mike Wivell read the minutes nan, born February 22, 1831, this couple was a son-as fol-

8. (Record taken from the ter of Dr. Robert L. and Alice family Bible). William Mot-

> Note: This son is also in-1971. (Undertaker's The inscriptions follow: 25. In memory of William

her grave is in the plot at old Motter, died January 16, 1883, ner organ of a cow". Seven-

27. In memory of Mary Lewis Martin and Alice (Ru- Josephine Motter, daughter of

> The ninth and last child of Ronnie Kling participating. Lewis and Mary Magdalena Stanley Gregg told about the (Martin) Motter is listed in Public Speaking Contest held in the latter part of March, the family Bible—as follows: 9. Samuel Motter, born Jan- and that he placed first in uary 11, 1821-baptized May the Senior Division.

> The historical and genealogical notes pertaining to the will be continued in this series next week - with back- ing which he and Mrs. Alice ground material on the family of Lewis Motter, the foun- fer Center. Charlie Kaas reder of the Emmitsburg branch of the family. It will be remembered that this Lewis Motter, who operated and chosen to represent the Club. owned the first tannery in) Emmitsburg, is also interred the Holstein Banquet held at in Elias churchyard.

E. Main Street

Tom's Creek Dairy 4-H Club Reviews Activities At Meeting The Tom's Creek Dairy 4-H with Mike Weimer, Charles toctin FFA at the University Club held its monthly meet- Kaas, David Hill and Ronnie of Maryland for dairy judging on April 18 at the home Kling present. Each of them ing. Stanley Gregg and Cathy

and two parents were present.

urer's reports were read and

shop meetings held recently.

of the County Council meet-

Gregg attended at the Schaf-

ported on the All-Star basket-

ball game which he and Mike

Wivell played in. They were

the Peter Pan lnn in Urbana

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called to order by the presi- the 4-H program. Charlie April 29. dent, Lee Bassler. The 4-H Kaas, David Hill, Robert Wi-Note: Miss Ann Annan, the Motter, born March 24, 1819, and American pledges were vell and Ronnie Kling receivled by Naomi Weimer and Al- ed first year pins for joining len Bassler. Roll call was the Holstein-Fresian Associa-

> on April 26. An interesting the State 4-H Citizenship Tour talk and demonstration was in Anne Arundel County. approved. Mike Weimer retended this event.

Mike Weimer, Stanley Bobby and Phil Wivell reported on the Dairy Worklie Kaas will represent the Ca- tending the meeting.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence received an award or recogni- Wivell participated in the 23. Ann Annan-Died Jan- terred in Elias churchyard. Bassler. The meeting was tion for accomplishments in Demonstration Day held on

on May 7 with the club attending the 9:30 a.m. Mass at

St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Lee Bassler, Mike and Sus-Tom's Creek churchyard — aged 61 years, 1 month, and teen members, three leaders, the DHIA Lab in Frederick Wivell, are going to attend

Stanley Gregg and Mike ported on the Holstein Show on "How to Test and Weigh Wivell prepared and gave a 19. In memory of Alice C. disel) Motter was a son, who died quite young. His grave (Motter), wife of Dr. Robert (Motter), wife of Dr Kaas, Cathy Wivell, Allen be on WHMI radio station Mike and Naomi Weimer, and Bassler, Bobby Wivell, David May 4. Dr. William Carr was Hill and Russell White. Mr. guest speaker at the meeting. James Hill, Mrs. Alice Gregg His topic concerned the "Ruand Mrs. Joseph Wivell at- men of a Cow", and was most

interesting. Mrs. Lawrence Bassler ser-Gregg, George Kaas and Char- ved refreshments to those at-

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

When "News" Isn't News | debater and extraordinary po- These Are Newscasts?

Hearings on "Freedom of litical astuteness. On CBS: | "On CBS: it is said or imthe Press" are being conduct- it is said he is a man of great plied that Mr. Nixon is; a ed in Congress and the ques- diminsions. On NBC: it is said boring anti-climatic presence tion of how the American pub- that he is calm and serene in at his own rallies; overconfilic might be adversely affect- the face of hecklers. Mr. Nix- dent; that he is unyoung, uned by and protected from a on has virtues but clearly as handsome and unsexy; that his biased press continues to be far as network - transmitted own followers do not like him; debated. For this reason and opinion goes, he suffers from that he is a man with a ranfor this reason alone, I want a serious shortage of them in corous streak; overconfident; to quote in this column an contrast to Mr. Humphrey. a liar, a man who lacks abilexcerpt from the book, "The And what are the flaws of the ity, character, principles; a News Twisters," by Edith Ef- Republican candidate? ron, staff writer for TV "On ABC: it is said or im- country; a hard - core anti-GUIDE magazine. Miss Efron plied that Mr. Nixon is: an Communist in the past; a man concentrated her documentary unkind automation; overconfi- who is appealing to the race study and analysis on a few dent; attacker of liberals and prejudice of young and old; a national issues. She taped the Communists; afraid of being racist; cynical; irresponsible; ron said. entire content of the NBC, interviewed; intellectually in- and anti-Semite; a racist; CBS, and ABC news broad-timated by reporters; cold-hypocrite; devoid of princicasts during the 90 days of the bloodly intent on marketing ples; a man who appeals to Nixon - Humphrey presidential himself; a man who is la- failures and malcontents (and race in 1968. Here is an ex- mentably lacking in qualities much more of the same) . cerpt from her summation of mind and spirit; a man who her tables of quotes and lacks principles and clear vi- plied that Mr. Nixon; traveled

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wordcounts with which she sion, who lacks compassion the low road of anti-Commusubstantiates her findings are and does not understand the nism; lacks perception and epic forces that govern the compassion; does not under-"Hubert Humphrey has world; that he is massaging stand the epic forces that flaws according to network TV the prejudices of the whites govern the world; that he is: (during the 90-day 1968 presi- against the young, the poor tricky Dick, given to attackdential race) but they are and the black; that he is un- ing liberals as Communist symminor flaws indeed for a man attractive to the young and pathizers; inconsistent, cynipossessed of all earthly vir- cannot communicate with cal, shallow, shockingly irre- ATTENDS SEMINAR tues as transmitted by net- them; that he is a liar; over sponsible; malicious, posturing

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man who is a danger to the

"On NBC: it is said or im

Miss Efron is not optimistic but she suggests several tentative remedies to "protect" the American public, especially in this election year. "The FCC (Federal Communications Commission which licenses networks) should be pressed to analyze the bias patterns of the three networks news services, and to announce to the nation that it is recieving three Democrattic-liberal news services with identical editorial philosophies. Ideally, this announcement should be made well before the Presidential election of 1972, so that the nation is properly alerted to the fact that it is receiving only one kind of political coverage in tripli-

But the FCC, in response to our letters, gives no hope whatsoever. They say: "The First Amendment to the Constitution absolutely forbid(s) any Commission action which would seek to proscribe the presentation of a particular viewpoint on the news." But the presentation of a particuar viewpoint is not the overriding issue; the issue is the monolithic presentation of a dominant political viewpoint which Miss Efron's book charges is crookedly presented to the public as News hasn't a viewpoint. It is reportage of what has happened or what is-the unadulterated facts. When a viewpoint is added, through any kind of trickery or bias, it ceases to be rews. The future of this nation requires that news not be contaminated with viewpoint

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ROBERT J. JOHNSON, SR. Personal Representative Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills Date of first

publication: May 5. 1972-3t

Byron Backs Civil **Rights For Police**

Rep. Goodloe Byron, the bill's

He said the ICPA is planning to launch a nationwide for the third quarter. These mobilization of law enforce- are Renne Gernand, freshman; diciary Subcommittee.

insure the police officer a fair Mary Ann Rice, seniors. shake and guarantees him the same justice that he is responsible for enforcing," By-

lice and dissident groups have largely been concentrated on increasing the rights of defendants without enough regard for the rights of police officers.

"I urge all House members to join me in working toward passage of this important legislation," Byron concluded.

from three states who attended a seminar on "Legal As-Gettysburg College.



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term at Catoctin High School lard, and Lynne Williar. Legislation recognizing and was announced recently. 207 Tenth grade: Jim Buhrman, an Dewees, Vivian Dinterman, Mike Smith, Randy Waesche, protecting the civil rights of students achieved honor roll John Calimer, Steve Clever, Karen Duble, Deborah Edpolice officers has gained the status this term, and of these, Charles Colby, Charles Eakin, wards, Patty Eyler, Catherine ing, Nancy Adams, Roxie Auactive support of the Inter- 41 were freshmen, 65 were Greg Eyler, Casey Fitzgerald, Flory, and Debbie Fox. national Conference of Police sophomores, 56 were juniors, George Kaas, Robert Krietz, Associations, according to and 45 were seniors. There Dick Love, David Noell, Steve lis Heims, Jackie Humerick, were 138 girls on the honor Purcell, John Sanders, Ed Sei- Donna Joy, Gwen Keilholtz, roll in contrast to the 69 boys. del, Leonard Sisk, and Jeff Karen Kerns, Debbie Knott, Kendi Ten students made all "A's" Smith. ment officers to petition for Ofelia Baysic, Sharon Delaut- George Zander, Gail Adels- Ohler, Lois Orndorff, Barbara Myers, Susie Myers, Diane hearings on the proposed leg- er, Denise Fahnstock, and berger, Felicia Albert, Eliza- Overcash, Kathy Riffle, Vickie Perry, and Mary Ann Rice. islation. The bill is currently Cindy Warthen, sophomores; beth Anderson, Julie Aubol, Sayler, Brenda Smith, Sandy pending before a House Ju- Domitito Baysic and Katie Ofelia Baysic, Tana Beall, Smith, Carol Snyder, Debbie Ryan, Meena Singh, Sandy

A letter from Harper Long, principal, was sent to the parents of all those students on the honor roll. It read in Betsy Fields, Linda Fisher, tensions and eliminating the atmosphere of an edversary relationship let relationship between the po- way seems hard, take courage; don't give up. The road to Maggie Little, Cindy Long, an education is, in fact, a Sandy Lynn, Beverly Martin, long one, but perseverance will and Sabrina Massett. result in success."

The honor roll is as fol-

Ninth grade: Bruce Baust, Ted Benchoff, Joseph Bentz, Richard Calimer, Tyrone Dayhoff, William Gray, James Harbaugh, Jeffrey Jordan, Warren Keefer, Steven Love, Anna Law, Emmitsburg, George Martin, Pat O'Brien, was among the 247 nurses Gary Orndorff, and Bill Perry.

Also, David Riffle, Robert Schildt, Gerald Stitely, Kip pects of Nursing," May 3, at Stover, Ann Amery, Barbara Beall, Susie Black, Mary Brennan, Kathy Brown, Teresa Delauter Sandy Dewees, Roxanne Eyler, Fran Fields, and Karen Forney.

Getz, Bonnie Gore, Cathy Kerns, Robin Kinna, Denise Knott, Debbie Long, Bonnie

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Marshall, juniors; and Sheila Pat Black, Vicki Bollinger, Di-Sprankle, Vickie Stambaugh, Smith, Charlene Stitely, Kathy "This proposed measure will Chatlos, Brenda Manahan, and ana Brake, Barbara Clem, Lisa Warthen, and Debbie Stoner, Rita Thompson, Wan-Debbie Delauter, Sharon De- Wastler. lauter, and Joann Despeaux.

Edwards, Denise Fahnestock, hold, Bill Getz, Jeff Green, Wolfe.

Also, Beth McGee, Susie Mentzer, Beth Morningstar, Suzanne Myers, Shelley Nunnally, Susan Sanders, Diane Shriner, Kathy Sixx, Tina Slowe, Diane Spalding, Rosemarie Staub, Kim Stitely, Cin-dy Warthen, Cindy Wiley, Kathy Willard, and Anne Williard.

Eleventh grade: Kenneth Andrew, Domitito Baysic, Horace Beale, Jim Campbell, John Creeger, Michael Cuddahee, John Eyler, Steve Gills, Robert Henke, Brian Hicks, Michael Hines, Doug Miller, Skip Newcomer, Paul Penwell, and Eddie Pryor.

Also, James Royster, Jim Sanders, Gene Stitely, Jean Also, Renee Gernand, Susan Amery, Diane Baker, Paula

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bol, Patsy Brett, and Pam Browon.

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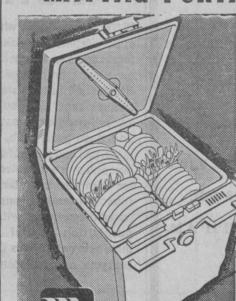
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below the surface.

energy needs.

Tar Sands

mercial development of geo- named for the river along In all, it has been calculated ments. By that time, energy thermal steam is in northern which they are found in north- that it might require \$200 needs bould be about twice California's Big Geyser field. east Alberta, Canada. The Here an oil company has drill- sands are one of the greatest ed producing steam wells; the potential reservoirs of oil in steam is sold to a public util- the Western Hemisphere, but ity partner for conversion to today production is limited and electric power. By 1975 the barely out of the experimentproject will turn out 600,000 al stage. Many of the major kilowatts, the energy equi/- oil companies have interests alent of 21,000 b/d of fuel in the tar sands, but only one oil, and sufficient power to ser- has achieved meaningful provice a city comparable to San duction, now near an average Francisco. Howveer, the draw- 42,000 b/d of synthetic crude back of geothermal steam is oil. Tar sands represent a that underground sources are promising source of fuel, but few and far between and not only after lengthy and costly

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Clarence Circuit Court for Frederick

E. McGrady.

The Bill recites that the County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Potice to the Defendant of Maryland, were returned non-object and substance of this county. E. McGrady. Frederick County, State of notice to the Defendant of est.

Maryland, where she has re- the object and substance of Till sided for more than one year this Bill, by causing a copy last past; that the Defendant of this Order to be inserted known address was c/o Gen- once each week for four suceral Delivery, Independence, cessive weeks before the 20th Virginia; that the parties to day of June, 1972, and show the 4th day of October, 1946, Decree should not be passed at Sparta, North Carolina, by as proyed. a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties three children were born, namely, Barbara Ann McGrady, who is 23 years of age and married; and Roger NIKIRK AND NIKIRK Carl McGrady, who is 22 By Edwin F. Nikirk years of age and married, and Solicitors for Complainant James Clarence McGrady, who is 15 years of age; that the Frederick, Maryland parties to this cause have vol- 662-1781 untarily lived separate and Filed April 12, 1972

NO. 23,747 EQUITY IN THE to the filing of this Bill of CIRCUIT COURT FOR Complaint, and that the sen aration between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconcilia-

> The Bill then prays that the Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Clarence E. McGrady; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may re- MONII from the Defendant, case may require

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 12th 14th day of June, 1971, and Circuit Court for Frederick day of April, 1972, by the that two successive summons County, Maryland, sitting as County, Maryland, sitting as s a non-resident of the State in some newspaper published Maryland, whose last in the County of Frederick, this cause were married on cause, if any he has, why a

> ELLIS C. WACHTER CLERK OF THE CIR- were married on the 22nd day CUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, Maryland, by a religious cer-

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apart, without any cohabita- TRUE COPY TEST tion and without interruption, Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk for more than five years prior |4|20|4t

share program, proposed to and Wyoming. It is possiblie underground steam. The Old hot carvern created would he from every ten pounds of ready market. Faithful geyser in Yellowstone charged with water to produce shale. Estimates indicate that In Summary National Park is an example steam for surface power gen- there may be in excess of one Synthetic fuels will make of underground steam and wa- eration. This would appear to trillion barrels of oil trapped some progress in the years ter reaching the surface thru be a feasible concept, but im- in the shale oil deposits. Al- ahead, with commercial use process for over fifteen years, in that decade they will prob-Tar Sands shale oil extraction is still ably contribute only about Athabaska tar sands are largely a pilot plant operation. 2% of our energy require-

b/d plant, possibly by 1975. the shale oil extraction proalways in practical locations. development. The end of the cess is the possibility of mod-Related to tar sands is a the coal is presently costly to Anohter potential source of mineral known as oil shale transport. Using the shale geothermal energy would be rock, another likely fuel-for-process, the coal would be man-made. The Atomic Ener-the-future. This is found in treated to remove water and ible possibilities in the devel- gy Commission, in its Plow- abundance in Colorado, Utah, other impurities (30% of weight content), leaving a lowgeothermal sources. One is detonate a nuclear device far to extract one pound of hy- sulfur product which could be the location and control of below the earth's surface. The drocarbons (essentially oil) transported economically to a

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION for at least four (4) succes-

ing is to secure a divorce A day of May, 1972, in some

VINCULO MATRIMONII newspaper in Frederick Coun-

by the Complainant, Arthur ty, Maryland, giving notice to Gross, from the Respondent, the Respondent, Marie M.

Marie M. Gross, and for such Gross, of the object and sub-

other and further relief as the stance of the Bill of Comnature and equity of the case plaint and warning her to be

The Bill states in substance either in person or by Solici-

that the Complainant is a tor, on or before the 20th resident of Montgomery day of June, 1972, to show

County, State of Maryland, cause, if any she has, why the

and has been so for more than relief sought should not be

ley, Pennsylvania; that the MANUEL M. WEINBERG

Complainant was married to of Weinberg & Weinberg

the Respondent on the 29th 10 West College Terrace

of October 1949, by a regu- Frederick, Maryland 21701

Gospel; that two children Solictors for Complainant

in the custody of the Respondent herein; that the Complain- 4|20|4t

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION awarded the care and cus-

Complaint is to procure a di- and for such other and furth-

vorce A VINCULO MATRI- er relief as the nature of his

duly filed in this cause on the day of April, 1972, by the

issued to the Defendant, c/o a Court of Equity, ORDER-

The Bill further recites that this Order to be inserted in

the Complainant, Marshall B. some newspaper published in

ick County, State of Maryland, each week for four successive

where he has resided for more weeks prior to the 27th day

than one year last past; that of May, 1972, commanding her

the Defendant, JoAnn Rice, to be and appear in this Court,

is also a resident of Frederick in person or by solicitor, on

County, State of Maryland, or before the 27th day of

where she has resided for June, 1972, and show cause

more than one year last past; if any, why a Decree should

that the parties to this cause not be passed as prayed.

the said marriage, two chil- Wilbur F. Sheffield, Jr.

thia Ann Rice, aged 6 years 13 West Second Street

an John Thomas Rice, aged 3 Frederick, Maryland

of your Complainant and TRUE COPY TEST

years, Cynthia Ann Rice be- Phone 662-1751 ing in the care and custody Filed April 25, 1972

Complainant seeks; that the 4 27 4t

parties to this cause have vol-

dren were born, namely, Cyn- Solicitor for Complainant

whose care and custody your | Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

Rice, is a resident of Freder- the County of Frederick, once

The object of this Bill of tody of Cynthia Ann Rice,

were born as a result of the Filed April 12, 1972

marriage, both of whom are TRUE COPY TEST

one year prior to the filing of granted.

larly ordained Minister of the 301/662-1112

said Bill of Complaint; that

the Respondents a non-resi-

dent of the State of Maryland,

residing in Huntington Val-

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c/o Harry W. Smith

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JoAnn Rice.

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Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

Huntington Valley, Pennsyl-

five (5) years immediately

prior to the filing of said Bill

It is thereupon this 12th

day of April, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick

County in Equity ORDERED

that the Complainant, by caus-

ing a copy of this Order of Publication to be published

and appear in this Court,

ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit

Court for Frederick

County, Maryland

tion for more than eighteen

months prior to the filing of

this Bili of Complaint, and

that the separation between

the parties is beyond any rea-

sonable hope or expectation of

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Marshall B.

Rice be divorced A VINCULO

MATRIMONII from the De-

fendant, JoAnn Rice, and be

ORDER OF COURT

Bill, by causing a copy of

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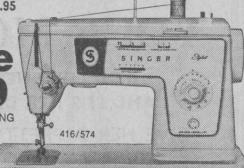
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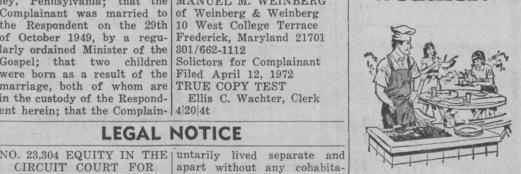
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All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the or before November 2, 1972.

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The county contains over 2400 individual historic structures on the County Inventory listing, most in private hands. Persons owning or interested in these structures are invited to meet Mrs. Parish for advice on keeping the structure in its building perod as well as gaining knowledge on how to advance the listing to the Maryland or National Register.

Mrs. Parish will be at Rose Hill Manor between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Her first two visits of this nature were booked solid and persons desiring to meet with her are asked to call 663-8300 and ask for Rose Hill Manor for an appointment.

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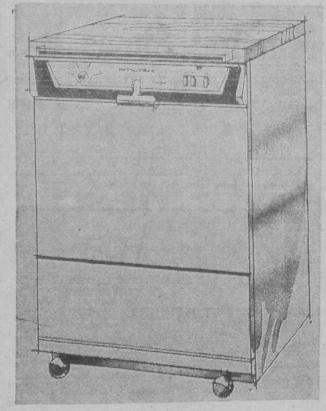


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WEATHER REPORT

cation for the Emmitsburg Dis- *Bell's Snack Bar34 trict for the period ending Misfits Friday, May 5, as reported The Big K by the U. S. Weather Service, Scatter Pins ... Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local ob- Outcasts server, were as follows:

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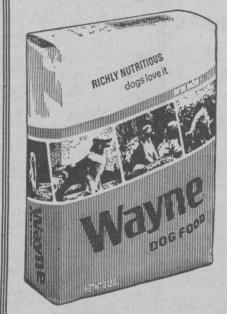
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