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Most Anything

At A Glance

- By Abigail -

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VHC Meeting Amends By-Laws

Vigilant Hose Co. was held Tuesday, July 11 in the Fire ive immediately, and is nego-Hall with the President, Leo tiating the sale of his inter-M. Boyle presiding. reported five fire calls, 80 ser- Cynwyd, Pa.

It is not too long ago local bulance, and 1 practice. folks were complaining because the weather was too cold and we had too much rain. Last week and this week forward to a shower in the City. afternoon to cool things off.

little variety. We soon be- and Philip V. Little. thing continues day in and day out and are not bashful leah. about letting people know of time. Heck, I guess you can't 3 shall be deleted and written area. even please some of the peo- as follows: Effective as of The executive committee is ple some of the time.

the children could find amuse- to complete this course, mem- Jersey ad Florida. ment in less destructive ways. ber shall be subject to action Eli Karetny, a Philadelphia structive to do for the good By-Laws.

of the order. Heaven knows, Any new member who has our town has a long list of completed this Basic Training projects which could be ac- Course previously, shall be excomplished for civic better- empt from this Article. He ment. Anything would be bet-must show proof of completion as board chairman, stated that the corporation is now negotiter than the downright de- when requested. structive acts of a few local

jokers. If the people who will be served by Carl Anglehave put paint in automobile berger and Ronald Sheeley. radiators could be caught, I'm sure local residents could think as far as I'm concerned, the FCHA Meets At more unpleasant the better.

Some people just have to be doing something all the time, good or bad. I'm reminded of a story about President John-son. One day he walked into his Texas ranch kitchen and found several secret service men secret service contest or two and give the sit there, swat flys".

Now that's what you could well as refreshments. call real leadership, the specific assignment of a neces-

C.G. Rist Resigns As, Ruth Marie Sanders Weds Raymond Charnita President Baker At St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown First Step Of P&Z Charles G. Rist, founder of The regular meeting of the

Charnita, Inc., has resigned as president and director, effectests in the corporation to Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin Market Realty Corp., Bala

vice calls, 1 assist to the am-Sen. George M. Wade, chairman of the Charnita board of James Kittinger, Fund Drive directors, made the announce-Chairman, reported \$5,712 had ment following the board's acbeen collected so far. Jeff ceptance of Rist's resignation has changed all that. Now Fizzgerald gave a report on the State Firemen's Conven-you hear folks complain about the State Firemen's Conventhe heat. Many people look tion which was held in Ocean will operate the Charnita complex until the election of Two new members were new officers.

It just goes to prove that most of us look forward to a

development and recreation The company received a let- area near Fairfield. It in-

A new amendment to the ming pool, motel and ski lodge. our disenchantment. To say By-Laws was voted on and Approximately 300 permanit another way, you can't passed at the meeting: Ar- ent and recreational homes please all the people all the ticle 3, Section 2, Paragraph have been constructed in the

July 11, 1972, any member comprised of Elmer Warren, joining the company after this Waynesboro, executive vice date will be compelled to com- president, and Blake Parks and Summer pranks seem to be plete a Basic Training Course Morris Freed, Philadelphia starting up. There have been sponsored by the University businessmen with interests in several flat tires around town of Maryland, when made avail- building and land development lately. You would think that able by the company. Failure companies in Pensylvaia, New

Or better yet, you would think of the Board of Directors as public relations consultant, they could find something con- set forth in Article 14 of the also was elected to the board of directors. Freed was named treasurer and assistant

secretary of Charnita, Inc. Sen. Wade, in hs capacity as board chairman, stated that ating new financing which will alleviate the firm's current

Midget Football Starts August 15

lucky youngster will win a years old before Sept. 15, is snider, soloist.



Miss Ruth Marie Sanders, | for her sister, and was at-Alexandria, Va., became the tired in a floral orange, yelbride of Raymond McComas low and white floor length Baker, Jr., Emmitsburg, in a chiffon gown styled with an double ring ceremony at St. empire waist and a low round-Joseph's Church, Taneytown, ed neckline. She carried a

There are six teams—Thurhigh neckline, jeweled with Eckert, Gettysburg, and Ed- property, will be discussed as

Subdivision Rules **Retired Daughters Of Charity Move** Into New Villa At Provincial House

The Emmitsburg Planning preparation for distribution 1972.

The Emmitsburg Planning "Homecoming to the Valley Sylvester Taggart, C.M., Chap-and Zoning Commission Wed. of Mother Seton!" Such was lain of Saint Josephs' Provinnesday night completed work moving day from Villa Saint cial House, extended a royal on new town subdivision reg- Michael in Baltimore to Em- welcome as the first bus filled ulations and authorized their mitsburg on July 17 and 18, with Sisters arrived about eleven a.m. Sister Angela

before a public hearing on September 6 in the Fire Hall itatrix, Very Reverend Charles Provincial House, smiled a wel-Printing of the booklet will O'Connor, C.M., Provincial come to each Sister without e done by Frederick County Director of the Daughters of losing sight of the multitude Planning and Zoning. County Charity of the Southeast of details which were her re-Planner Lawrence Johnson at- Province and Very Reverend sponsibility. tended last night's meeting

epresenting the County.

With Burgess Richard M. Sprankl and town commission ers Philip D. Topper and J. Norman Flax present, the planning commission agreed on subdivision regulations modeled after those adopted in 1969 by Middletown.

Johnson explained the thrust of the new regulations which will affect all land in the town and any future annexations by setting administrative procedures, standards and outline state regulations affecting such developments.

Before the new regulation is printed, a brief joint meeting of the planning commission and the town commissioners will be held July 24 at 8 p.m. in the town offices to discuss any points uncovered at



Sister Stephanie out for a ride with Linda Seidel, 1971 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg.

Sisters of the Provincial ed in their new home. Two House and Seminary and Sum- additional busses arrived a

the Wednesday meeting. The Town Council shortly will name an alternate to the Planning Commission who will serve in the place of Dr. Emile A. Nakhleh who leaves town in two weeks on a years leave of absence from Mt. St. Mary's College. Nakhleh's term on the commission ex-pires in November, 1973. The alternate will serve in his

alternate will serve in his absence and then continue as an alternate for any other member who is absent.

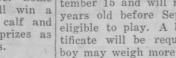
Because the designation of Emmitsburg's many narrow thoroughfares from alleys to bouquets of yellow carnations, zoning code because it be-

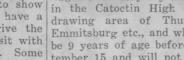


Sister Angela Conners pauses to chat with Sister

Hill Farm July 24

sary task. Maybe this is what we need in Emmitsburg. Why Tom's Creek 4-H





Next month's refreshments fiscal problems.

Charnita, Nnc., is publicly held and its stock is traded over the counter.

not post a list of town betterment tasks in a prominent Sale Nets \$36.10 place? When excess energy out a project and have at it. Should parents happen to catch the young in a non-constructive prank, they could ascould atone for his exuberance

I always have believed we would have less need for po-lice and the courts if modern The secretary's minute day parents would exercise a treasurers' report were ap- the league champs! little better supervision over proved as read. Under old their children. Too often toness.

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I hear the Planning and Zoning Commission is moving the meeting for coutny campalong well in the development of ordinances for the Town. Tour Day was discussed. It Congratulations! This job is long overdue and can't be com-ty Council will meet July 18. pleted too soon.

George McGovern is already beginning to taste the fruit of his convention snubs to Dick Daily and George Meany. Daily said he would work for all Democrats but even I could make sure that every family eran Church, Emmitsburg, made a cake for this event. see his tongue in cheek. Then Meany came right out and said McGovern might as well go fly a kite, and not over Meany's November fishing stream. My guess is that McGovern is going to be Future Citizens mighty sorry his youthful whiz kids insisted that he give these two pewreful fellows a Miami shower.

Little League Stars **Play At Thurmont**

The Emmitsburg Little League All-Stars will play Thurmont at Thurmont on Monday evening, July 24 at 6 p.m. Players who desire transportation to the game should meet at the Little League diamond no later than 5 o'clock to leave for Thurmont.

There will be games with Fairfield and Blue Ridge Sumit Tuesday, July 25 at 6 and 8 p.m., respectfully.

of Bob and Phil Wivell. The ners.

meeting was called to order | In order to give more boys by the president, Lee Bassler. an opportunity to play foot-George Kaas and Russell ball, each team in the league sign a suitable item from the White led the group in the has two complete teams, a ju-list so that the guilty one pledge to the flag. Roll call nior varsity for 9-11 year was answered by items used olds, and a varsity, 11-13 year in a dairy tack box. There olds. Each team will play a were 27 members, 2 leaders, complete game.

Mark down the date, Aug. The secretary's minutes and 15, and come out and play for

their children. Too often to-day parents help the kids get away with too much foolish-the group made \$36.10. Susie Dies In Baltimore

Weimer reported on the dairy Mrs. Treva B. Beegle, 65 window display. Ronnie Kling Gettysburg R2, widow of Dr. D. L. Beegle, died at 5 a.m. Saturday at the University of fire. Under new business, Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, where she had undergone open heart surgery on Friday. ty Council will meet July 18.

A native of Adams County, It was announced that the she lived for many years in Maryland Holstein Associa-Emmitsburg. She was a tion is holding a Holstein daughter of the late John H. Show at the home of Mr. James Hill on July 24. Naomi Weimer was appointed to of the Elias Evangelical Luth-The meeting was adjourned and recreation was lead by ican Revolution, Maryland Charlie Kaas. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wivell.

> Mrs. Nancy L. Gillespie, Vero Beach, Fla., and Dr. John D. L. Beegle, Gettysburg; 10 grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews; a brother, Glenn L. Bream, Gettysburg, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel B. Acker, Hanover.

Tuesday afternoon from the Monahan Funeral Home, Gettysburg, with her former pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, and Rev. Alan Keith, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Atty. S.

M. Raffensperger, Edwin S. This week's Citizens of To-Kittinger, West Main St. meyer.

Ft. Ritchie and Brunswick (2 pearls and featured a sheer ward Ewald, Southbury, Conn. soon as possible after the teams), in the county league. yoke effect with rows of Following the ceremony, a subdivision regulations.

pearls and crystals on the bo- reception was held in the so-The monthly meeting of the games starting Sept. 9 and dice, with appliques of lace cial hall of the church. begins to spill over in our youngsters, they could pick out a project and have at it. Not a project and have at it. skirt was edged in lace and at Value Engineering, Alex- leads to crowding or when it

pearls and ended with a full andria, Va.

chapel train. Her headpiece The groom graduated from services. The subdivision regwas of pearls with a two tier St. Joseph's High School and ulations guide the street and Wedding Anniversary At Surprise Party full waist veil. She carried a Mount Saint Mary's College, building setback requirements cascade arrangement of yel- and is engaged in construc- while the zoning code will con-

low sweetheart roses, white tion work.

carnations and baby's breath. Mrs. Catherine Engle, Tan-Williamsburg, Va., the couple Iow for variations where eytown, was matron of honor is residing in Alexandria, Va. "hardships" occur although as

Emmitsburg Boy Scouts Earn Special

Award For Projects At Camp Marriott

Scoutmaster Robert Rosensteel with Marriott Merit Award earned by Troop 284.

to Troop 284 of Emmitsburg during their recent encamp-downstream as well as curb to be about 100 acres east of Goulden; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goulden; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Father Stauble. They are the parents of two children, Debment at Camp Marriott for the pollution entering the lake. town. troop envolvement. The troop They constructed three new

undertook a conservation bridges over the stream and A new form of Vitamin D son, Edmond; Mr. and Mrs. VA officials noted on the project which involved clean- rebanked the sides to keep it used at VA's Wadsworth Hos- Gene Newcomer; Mr. and Mrs. June 1 sixth anniversary of building 8 to 10 check dams (Continued On Page Two) Itificial kidneys.

Five ambulances from the from Emmitsburg with Mr. Johnson noted that the reg. area left Emmitsburg early James Kittinger, Mr. Sam ulations or codes adopted may on the morning of July 17. Cool, Mr. Dave Copenhaver,

overloads the town's utility Sterling Gouldens Celebrate 25th

noted by Johnson, "economic items" are not regarded as hardship situations; Johnson said the unusual topographical situations were usually the reasons for allowing hardship variations.

before the town has its new regulations are the advertisng of the public hearing for Sept. 6, the preparation of the booklet describing the regulations, the availability of the booklet three weeks before the public hearing and the subsequent adoption of the regulations by the town commission.

tions to the regulations, a second public hearing may be

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ryder; Goulden, St. Joseph's Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnnecessary. The Commission discussed Emmitsburg, celebrated their er; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knipthe effect the new subdivision 25th wedding anniversary on ple; Miss Mary Theresa Topregulations might have on a June 21. A surprise party per.

proposed factory on three was given to them by their Those that sent gifts but acres at Creamery Road. It daughter, Debra, and son, Jeff. were unable to attend were: was determined that present The setting was a large three Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, town ordinances now control tier wedding cake, silver bells, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, and the matter with parking re-baskets of flowers and a wed- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cradler. quirements, setback require-ding album, given to them by Mr. and Mrs. Goulden rements and other factors. nents and other factors. The meeting learned that Those present were: Mr. Ceived many lovely gifts. Mrs. Goulden is the former

the loss of some 2,000 feet of and Mrs. Denis Mitchell and Betty Wachter, daughter of water main to the 3-D prop-family, Joe, Kevin, Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wach-erty at U.S. 15 was presently Denis; Mr. and Mrs. William ter. The couple were marthe subject of talks between Hopkins and family, Kim and ried in St. Joseph's Catholic Award earned by Troop 284. A special award was given which will help cut down state roads district engineer. ence Wachter; Mrs. Francis June 21, 1947, by the Rev.

le; Mrs. Anna Brewer; Mr. bie and Jeff.

and Mrs. Lemnie Herring and

ing up the stream running from breaking again. They pital Center shows promise in Ralph Keilholtz; Mr. and Mrs. the current GI Bill that enmorrow include Karen, age Longanecker, Allen Sites, Max from the furtherest point at rearranged the stream in the treatment of patients with ad- David Geesaman; Mr. and rollments of 3.3 million al-5½ and Holly 2½, children O. Sumser, Jr., Robert M. the campsite to the water front nature area which was washed vanced kidney damage and Mrs. Gene Geesaman; Polly ready exceed the 2.4 million of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gillelan and Dr. Byers Zent- area. The project involved out by recent flood waters. uremia and those using ar- Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. Ster- reached under 13 years of the ling Orndorff; Joan Keepers; preceding Korean GI Bill.

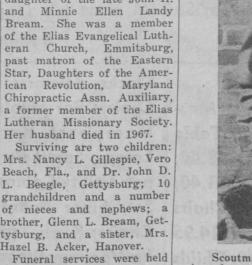
Future steps to be taken

If there are sufficient objec-





Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden



Funeral services were held

Retired Daughters of Charity Move Into New Villa

mont provided one ambulance drivers. Mr. Robert Heiser pleasure as they met the oldwith Mr. Harry Miller, driv-er, and Clarence Rodgers at- "day off" to drive their am-still cherished the memory of tendant. Graceham supplied bulance. He was accompanied "how things were when we one ambulance with Kenneth by his wife. Armacost Ambu- were young!" "Yes," said one Simmers and Larry Eyler, lance Service from Baltimore youthful Sister, "this Sister



Sister Pierre, Supervisor, with Sister Agnes Roth. "What can I do for you, Sister?"

was on hand with two ambu-|Gettysburg will provide emer-

lances. Gratitude is due to gency care as needed. Mr. Kittinger for organizing The new Villa Saint Michservice from the Emmitsburg ael at Emmitsburg represents are: Sister Stephanie, formcareful planning and organi- erly area

The Sisters with bag and zation previous to the arriv- School and later teacher and baggage were in the new Vil- al of the Sisters. Reconstruc- principal of Saint Joseph's Mackinzie, Kevin Gingell, la in time for dinner at noon. tion and renovation of A, B High School in Emmitsburg. Sister Felicita and her lietet- and G wings have resulted in ic department served trays for a masterpiece of a home for Principal when the High the Sisters. The young Sis- the aging Sisters, a worthy School was located on the Colters did their share in as- tribute to their years of de- lege campus in 1925, still voted and consecrated serv- cherises fond memories of sisting.

Sister Ambrose Maxwell, ice to the poor in various parts "her girls" now grandmoth-Director of Nursing Service had an efficient corps of reg-istered nurses and nurses in the vocabulary of the Sis-ticle of the United States. "Generation gap" was not in the vocabulary of the Sis-ticle of the United States of the United States. "Generation gap" was not in the vocabulary of the Sis-ticle of the United States of the United States. Sons and are indebted to her the transformation of the Sis-ticle of the United States of the Sis-ticle of aides. The latter had been ters. The youngest members for many happy days in the ed the week's campout. especially trained and ren- of the Community had visit- Academy. dered invaluable service. The ed the former Villa. In pas- Too numerous to mention Hospitalized nurses will provide around the sing one could hear such re- are the individual Sisters who clock care for the Sisters of marks as: "It's so good to contributed so much to the ton Ave., is a patient at Fred-the Villa.

Dr. W. R. Cadle, M.D., will head the Medical Staff with latum! (period preparatory to Dr. George Morpingstor as Dr. George Morningstar as admission)". "Yes, of course, ing, teaching, social service consultant, the services of Dr. I remember your visit to the and other fields. Well may McGhee for foot service and old Villa. We enjoyed every each repeat the words of the old Villa. The enjoyed every each repeat the words of the poet: "Grow old along with of Dr. J. F. Baldacchino, Jr., as dentist. Through Dr. Cadle Student Sisters beamed with me; the best is yet to be, the

Annie Warner Hospital in was made."



Scouts

(Continued From Page One) While doing this they discov ered a spring and built it up for a major drinking supply on the nature trail. As a result the spring was named "Emmit Springs" after Troop was from my home town!"

Another agreed: "Yes, times 284. The scouters also studied have changed, but we are all various areas needing imone in heart and mind." provement. The unit leader is To the present Administrator one Sister remarked: "Yes, tional capilary council and I once took care of you, Siswill recommend that this type Now, you are taking care of ef work for other campers be continued, and also that awards could be given as an "I never dreamed it would

incentive for troops completbe like this," remarked a Sising helpful projects. By doter of eighty-eight years. ing such projects the lake "You don't mean these are should keep its beauty as A workman apologized to when it was first used.

For their troop efforts the one arrival for the noise he was making with his ham-"I'm sorry," he said, "t'he helped" cial presentation of the Mar-284 for the project. The "Never mind," came the re-sponse from the Sister, a for-

mer music teacher. "That sound is music to my ears" with a new bridge for future use. sound is music to my ears".

Scouts participating in the Among the Sisters from the project were James McDowell, Villa who have rendered ser-Tom Leonard, Stan Antolin, vice to the Emmitsburg area Barney Gingell, Hugh Lunny, Bill Wagerman, Larry Kehne, of Saint Euphemia's Harry Lunny, Mike Antolin Jeff Poulson, Gary Carter, Bill Steve Stouter, Steve Keil-Sister Delphine, who was holtz, Mark Carter, Tom Antolin, Paul Carter, Jeff Keilholtz, Steve Valentine, Pat Dillon, Dwayne Topper, Larry Stouter, Paul Antolin. Eric Rosensteel, Mike Mere-

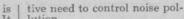
Mrs. Gertrude Joy, S. Se-

A Graphic Warning-**Noise Pollution Poses Threat To Millions** 140 dB Physical Pain Jet 130 Air 120 dB. Discomfort Hammer Motorcycle 110 100 Heavy City Traffic 90 dB Hazard 80 Typical Office 70 60 Residential Street 50 40 30 Country 20 Residence Calle -10

"Excessively loud noise is more than an annoyance. It is a serious, hazardous form of pollution that requires the concerned attention of business, of government and of the

public This is the warning of the Baltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation, which produced the chart shown above to verify its contention that daily, millions of persons are being exposed to a barrage of noise, much of which is so loud that it could cause tragic, permanent hearing losses. The crusade is sponsored

by Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, as a means of making the public aware of the vital need for hearing conservation programs and of the equally impera- | could be deaf," they add.



lution. Sound intensity is expressed in decibels (dB)-a unit for measuring sound pressure. "When the noise level reach-es 85 dB it becomes annoying to most persons. Sounds of 90 dB or higher can cause hearing losses when exposure is continuous or prolonged. Most persons feel uncomfortable when hearing sounds of 120 dB, and noise of 140 dB causes actual physical pain among many listeners," the crusade officials point out.

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Southern States Cooperative Sets

Annual Meeting Here July 25

Election of local Advisory about the cooperative's role Board, Farm Home Advisory in "Strengthening Rural Com-Committee members and op- munities." erations reports will high light There will be a ceremony

the Southern States Coopera- honoring new board members tive's annual membership at which they will receive lameeting for the Emmitsburg pel pins. Retiring board mem-area, on Tuesday, July 25 at bers, Leo Spenla and Robert Trinity United Methodist Martin will be presented the Church. The meeting will be cooperative's Leadership Award in recognition of their held at 8:00 p.m.

Alan Brauer of Rocky Ridge services. will serve as chairman of the Nominces for the local Adlocal meeting. Charles Brauer visory Board for the area are: of Rocky Ridge will give the Paul Baumgardner, Harry invocation. Group singing will Swomely, John A. Wivell, be led by Mrs. Alan Brauer. George Rohrbaugh and James Local operations and serv- F. Wivell.

in the community will be dis-cussed by Ralph D. Lindsey, ard Valentine and Mrs. James manager of Emmitsburg Feed H. Sanders who are retiring and Farm Supply.

erative's regional staff, will report on the over-all South-mittee are: Mrs. Marshall mittee are: Mrs. Marshall ern States operations for the Sharrer, Mrs. Kermti Glass & fiscal year ended June 30. He Mrs. Bernard Welty. will also make short comments

1 Walnut Finish Desk

ices rendered to agriculture There will also be a cere-

this year from the Farm Home

R. A. Nickle, Jr., of Balti-more, a member of the coop-Ladies nominated for the

last of life for which the first

Many happy and fruitful years to the Sisters of the

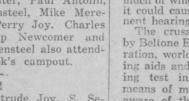
Villa and deep and heartfelt gratitude to all who shared in making their arrival in the Valley of Mother Seton such a joyous one!

Get Assistance

Federal assistance totaling \$2.82 million has been made available to nursing and medical schools in Maryland in the coming year under various aid programs, it was announced by Senators J. Glenn Beall, Jr. and Charles McC. Mathias.

Senatro Beall, a member of the Senate Health Subcommittee, said the funds include ation orants of \$2.43 m

Nursing Schools



	lion, which help pay for the educational functions of the medical and nursing institu-	\$46.45	· ·	\$86.4	0	
Saturday, 9 a.m 5 p.m.	tions, and special grants of \$393,365 to assist nursing schools in financial distress. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wie-	1 Maple Bedroom Suit - Fou	r Piece	1 Pedestal Dro \$79.9		
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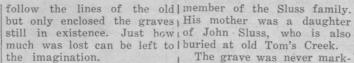
FREDERICK COUNTY BAC

BY SAMUEL CARRICK More Burials At Old Tom's Creek

"O, Flag of our country, Thy colors to me, Are White for Light, Red for Life, And Blue for Love, Through all Eternity."

remains of the original "one congregations in 1757, one- graveyard and the plot was John Sluss. third of an acre, enclosed by "enclosed by a white paling a substantial wire fence. It fence." Mrs. Long also re is impossible to determine just members hearing her elders how much history and geneal- talk of the removal. In an earlier column of this ogy was lost in the destruction of two-thirds of an acre? series another item pertain-According to the Historians ing to the old churchyard, Helman and Scharf the entire also recounted by Mrs. Long, original acre, with the excep- tells of the burial of a memtion of the plot whereon the ber of the Sluss family at church stood, was entirely giv- Tom's Creek in 1898 or 1899. en over to use as a burial Mrs. Long was at that time a ground-with sometimes two pupil in the Ridge School and and three bodies in one grave. the funeral cortege, consisting Undoubtedly many were un- of but the horse-drawn hearse marker-but-at least-a third and one buggy, passed this must have been designated by site on its way to the churchtombstones. These have eith- yard. Of course all the chiler been put to other uses or dren crowded to see this unplowed under - a sorry rate usual sight for but few burshowing but little respect for ials were made at Tom's Creek the pioneer dead.

Before the present fence some of the old families still was put up the original plot preferred to use the ancient was enclosed-more or less- burial ground where their anby a broken-down wire and cestors were interred and post fence—which served no among these were certain 1865 purpose whatsoever except, members of the Sluss clan. perhaps, to mark the original The young man buried on boundaries. When the present that long ago day, more than fence was erected it did not half a century past, was a



In 1894, as stated in a ed but it is located back of previous column, the Way- the Sluss family plot, very bright graves, or what was near the big pine tree. The left of them, were removed church records of Elias church At the present time, ac- from Tom's Creek churchyard, give some clue to the identity cording to the accurate meas- in 1894, to the Evergreen Cem- of this young man. His famurements of a surveyor, there etery, at Gettysburg. Mrs. ily name was "Correll"-but Carrie (Fuss) Long states his given name is not known. acre", purchased by the Tom's that the Waybrights buried John Correll married Alice Creek Lutheran and Reformed near the center of the old Jane Sluss, the daughter of

> John and Alice Jane (Sluss) Correll had the following children baptized by the pastor of Elias church:

1. Baptized - William Mc-Clellan Correll-son of John and Alice Jane Correll-born January 27, 1862 — baptized June 11, 1862.

Baptized-Eusan Elizabeth Correll - daughter of John and Alice J. Correll born (not given) - baptized October 24, 1863.

Note: Susan Elizabeth Correll died November 2, 1863, aged six months. Undoubtedly she was interred in the Sluss family plot at old Tom's Creek churchyard-in a grave --even in that day. However that is now unmarked.

3. Baptized — John Sluss Correll-son of John and Alice Jane Correll-born September 28, 1864-baptized May 20,

4. Baptized-Harry Taylor Correll-son fo John and Alice Jane Correll-born August 21. 1866 — baptized February 8, 1867



It's "coming out time" for the feet-in warm weather's opentoed platform shoes, strappy sandals and sandal-foot stockings. With bare fashion afoot there's a whole new meaning to "headto-toe" beauty. To make a smashing debut in the barefoot season women will make foot grooming as much a part of

their beauty routine as wash-ing the hair, manicuring the nails or taking a luxurious, scented bath.

In fact beauty experts at Scholl suggest the bath as the perfect place to begin a foot grooming program, and offer these "10 tips for 10 toes":

* Add a soothing prepara-tion formulated especially for the feet to the bath water. The granules which dissolve instantly will stimulate skin and soften hard, roughened areas. If the day has been especially tiring with lots of standing and walking, soak luxuriously for at least 10 minutes.

* Work up a rich lather with soap bar and rub a beauty stone around heels, sides, bottoms and any other places dry skin might build up

* Get in the habit of using a pedi-brush for thorough scrubbing around toe nails.

* Preserve the freshening benefits of the foot bath with a spray of a dry anti-perspir-ant or deodorant that keeps feet dry and protected.

* Make a pedicure touch-up as important for feet as for hands - and use an emery board daily to smooth edges.

* Always clip toe nails short enough to keep from snagging nylons but long enough to pro-tect ends of toes. Cut nails straight across, never curve.

* Push cuticles back and clean under toe nails with an orangewood stick and cotton.

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side or out of shoes.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

Albert Wilhide, blacksmith Lantz, Maryland, will "sweat" an iron time this Sunday, July 23, at the Catoctin Mountain Folk Culture Center, Catoctin Mountain Park. Sweating or attaching an iron tire onto a wooden wheel by heating is an old skill, now

other states."

almost extinct. Mr. Wilhide has rebuilt the wheel for a logging wagon he used in lumbering operations in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

In addition to blacksmithing the Folk Culture Center depicts other segments of pioneer mountain life through a series of cultural demonstrations including pottery making, shingle riving, broommak

and an operating moonshiner's whiskey still.

The Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through the Labor Day weekend.

In 1970 there were nearly half a million licensed duck hunters in the Atlantic Flyway .- Sports Afield.

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ers in Maryland to refrain damaged vehicles.

from buying and selling flooddamaged vehicles.

Mr. Johnson said he was authorities have been in conimmediate profits." attempting to dispose of flooddamaged vehicles in Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio and elsewhere. He added, "I am also concerned over reports stances, are negotiating set- preclude a dealer from mak- entation of flood-damaged vewho suffered losses that may encourage the sale of flood-

damaged vehicles to unsuspecting customers.' "Rather than pay full val-

ue for damaged vehicles," Mr.

Johnson said, "Pennsylvania

authorities have indicated that

insurance companies are pro-

viding only partial payment

and issuing instructions that

the dealers dispose of the ve-

hicles as best they can. The

obvious mehod of disposal

Mr. Johnson said he was

'gratified' 'with the initiative

Center To Feature

Iron Tire Sweating

The Maryland Motor Vehic-1 shown by the Maryland Au-1 "Therefore, any dealer who le Administration this week tomobile Trade Association in knowingly sells flood damaged strongly urged the more than advising the consumers to vehicles without so indicating 1300 new and used car deal- avoid the purchase of water- will be guilty of misrepresen-

"T Maryland dealers will engage eges by the Motor Vahicle Adissuing the bulletin because ter-damaged vehicles to unsus- ministrator said. Pennsylvania motor vehicle pecting customers," Mr. Johnson said, 'because it may gen- damaged vehicles sold as used

Maryland Used Car Dealers Urged Not To Buy Or Sell

Flood Damaged Vehicles Coming From State Of Pennsylvania

tation and face the possible doubt seriously that suspension of dealer privil-

knowingly in the sale of wa- ministration," the MVA Ad-He also noted that flood-

tact with him advising that erate service problems in the cars in Maryland would be dealers in that State may be near future that would offset subject to inspection and the Automoive Safety Enforce-"Nevertheless," he caution- ment Division of the Maryed, "while Maryland law does land State Police is being renot specifically require the quested to have licensed indisclosure that vehicles have spection stations in Maryland that insurers, in some in- been flood damaged, it does report to the MVA the pres-

tlements with auto dealers ing material misrepresenta- hicles for inspection. tion when making a sale."

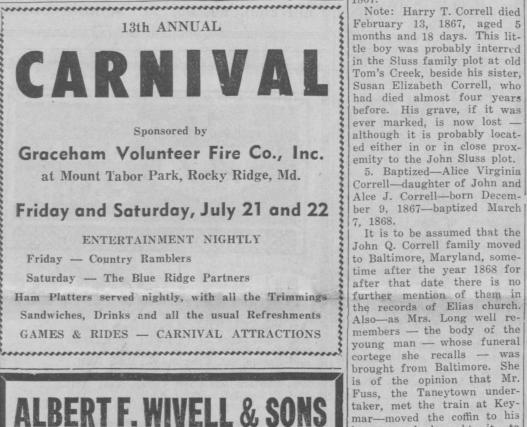




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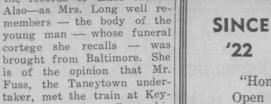
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hearse-and brought it to Tom's Creek for burial. The notes — both historical

mar-moved the coffin to his



* Polish off the pedicure with a coat of the latest nail Note: Harry T. Correll died February 13, 1867, aged 5 **IT'S TABLE WEEK** months and 18 days. This little boy was probably interred



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LOOKING AHEAD

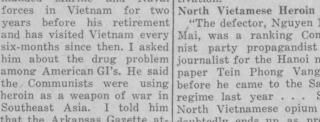
By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

Searcy, Arkansas

Communism's "Death Trade" | noi as saying there were | andria, Egypt, between Presi- | Widespread Delivery During our recent Freedom 'Poppy fields as far as the dent Nasser (now deceased) Forum on "The National De- eye can see' in Ha Giang, Sun and Premier Chou Enlai of in Peking's embassies in fortunity to visit several times provinces. Chinese and cau- meeting. He quotes Chou as the sale and distribution of al Lewis W. Walt, who commanded Marine and Naval tivation.

years before his retirement heroin as a weapon of war in regime last year . . . Some . . . The effect which this tion; and the U. S. Governwere pushing the misuse of drugs by Americans as a wea-starts: "As many as 4,200 about 40,000 GI's in Vietnam off Turkish production will drugs by Americans as a wea-starts off Turkish production will drugs by Americans as a wea-starts off Turkish production will drugs by Americans as a wea-starts of the demand for such a panel (LEAA). pon to help destroy us. Gen- aliens from Communist China using hard drugs.) eral Walt has since sent me sneak into the United States Columnist Paul Scott re- can drug scene so long as

subject. Press dispatch from Saigon of the aliens are on espionage na's yearly opium production (which, I'm tlod, did not ap-pear in the major organs of volved in narcotics traffic." is in the billions of dollars. facts which I wish to empha-"This 'death trade'," says size is that they demonstrate the eastern press): "North Red China's Objective Vietnam is producing massive quantities of opium for export to Red China and the Soviet Union, U. S. informants asserted Saturday. They quoted a defector from Ha-



and has visited Vietnam every Mai, was a ranking Commu- saying) are trying opium, and Peking has begun using subhim about the drug problem journalist for the Hanoi news- planting the best kinds of their destination.' the Communists were using before he came to the Saigon American soldier in Vietnam a major site of opium produc-

some documentation on the every year, according to secret ports that intelligence sources Communist China's massive Justice Department intelli- in Communist east Europe es- production is pushing its way This is from an Associated gence reports which say some timate that Communist Chi- into this country. The importance of these

Scott, "is believed to be Pe- again the nature of Commu-In a book with creditable king's most profitable export." nism. Lawrence Sullivan, Codocumentation written by the He said opium production ordinator of Information for

its opium."

editor of Cairo's semi-official (from whence heroin comes) the U. S. House of Represennewspaper, ALAHRAM, Mo- is strictly a Communist gov- tatives, said years ago: "For hammed Hassanein Heikal re- ernment operation in China. the first time in human hisports on a meeting in Alex- "The Chinese Communist," he tory, the systematic producreports, "have established tion and distribution of narwhat is known as 'Special Do- cotic drugs has become an ormestic Product Trade Com-pany' to handle the export of ____in Red China." -in Red China."

CHOOSE YOUR

WHILE THEY LAST

Mason Seeks Law Enforcement Advice To Help Agencies In Sixth District

Maryland Senator Edward can, and should, meet with a J. Mason said this week he panel of law enforcement ofwill name a panel of various ficials to acquaint himself law enforcement agency of- periodically with the needs of ficials to periodically advise law enforcement agencies in him after he is elected to the district, and then chan-Congrees from the Sixth nel those demands to the ap-"The commercial attaches District. propriate federal department,' Mason, Republican nominee the Maryland Senator said.

fense Crisis" I had an oppor- La, Lai Chau and Cao Bang Red China. Heikal was at the eign countries take charge of for Congress, made his an- In this manner, Mason nouncement after evaluating pointed out, the Congressman with four-star Marine Gener- casians presumed to be Rus- telling Nasser that China was the opium; seamen and pilots a law enforcement conference would not only be in constant sians are helping in the Cul-tivation. North Vietamese Heroin North Vietamese Heroin

"The defector, Nguyen Ngoe of them (Chou is quoted as ... In recent months (1971) advisory panel in an effort to trict in not only the enforcekeep in constant touch with ment areas, but in the presix-months since then. I asked nist party propagandist and we are helping them. We are marines to deliver goods to law enforcement needs is not vention of crime as well.

a new one," Mason said. "But As presently envisioned, the among American GI's. He said paper Tein Phong Vanguard opium, especially for the Of course Turkey has been it is an idea that has not been panel would be composed of applied to the Sixth Disttict representatives of state, counby any previous Congressman ty and municipal law enforce-Southeast Asia. I told him North Vietnamese opium 'un- demoralization is going to have ment has made encouraging to my knowledge," he added. ment officials and a representa-Southeast Asia. I told him that the Arkansas Gazette at-tacked me two years ago for suggesting that Communists AP source said). North Vietnamese opium 'un-doubtedly ends up as proces-suggesting that Communists AP source said). North Vietnamese opium 'un-doubtedly ends up as proces-suggesting that Communists AP source said). North Vietnamese opium 'un-demoralization is going to have far greater than anyone real-izes." (In 1970, U. S. Army Such production going into the tacked me two years ago for suggesting that Communists AP source said).

idly rising crime rate in the ment is only tentative, for in scarcely be felt in the Ameri- district. As crime rises, so the ensuing months it might grows the demand for solu- be brought out that the intions to the problems and so clusion of other parties may grows the physical and finan- make the panel more responcial demand on law enforce- sive to the demands of our ment agencies, Senator Mas- agencies," Mason said. "I on declared. will, however, be searching

"So great is the problem the subject in greater detail becoming in some areas of in the months ahead." the district that an annual The Congressional candiconference or meeting with of- date also stated that the conficials is scarcely enough to cept of advisory panels could handle the task or to satisfy be expanded to include other public concern," he said. areas of critical need as well. "I believe, however, that the areas such as drug abuse, the

office of the Congressman rep- ecology, labor and manageresenting the Sixth District ment, agriculture, etc.

Future Citizens LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TC ALL PERSONS INTER-ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WAYNE FRANKLIN WAL TERS

Franklin Walters who died on March 26, 1972 without a will.

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But cheer up. You may sunbathe all you want if you take hair care. There's a new product, Clairol's Balsam 2, proof positive that two good things are better than one. It

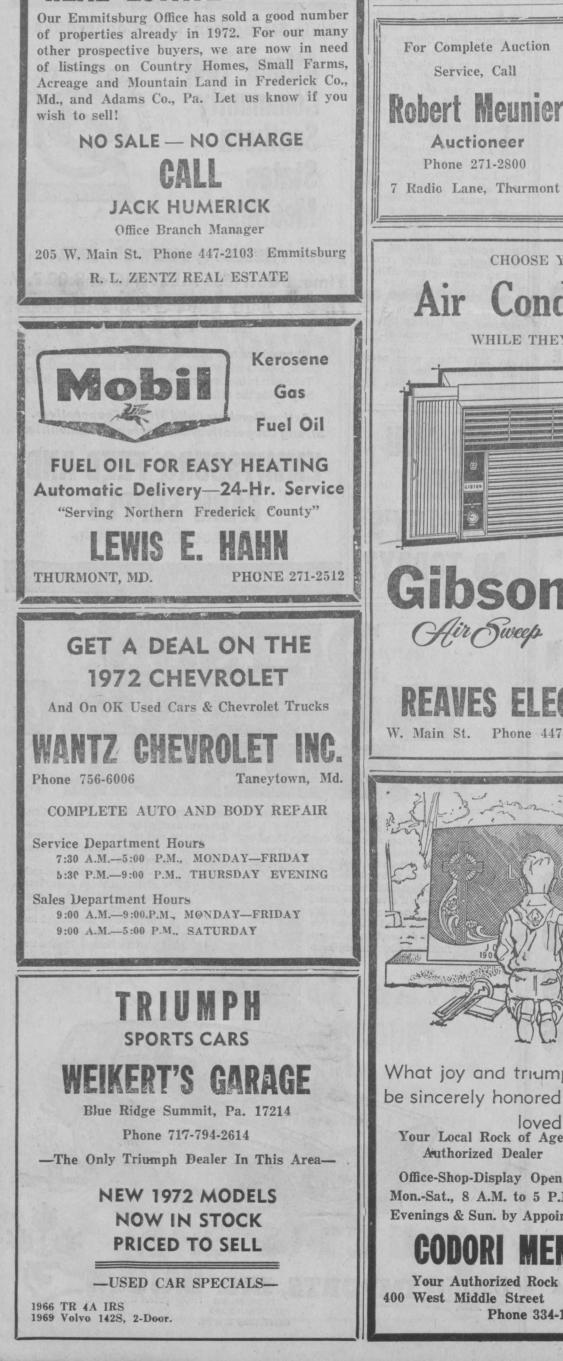
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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Business For Third 1972 Quarter

20, 1972-Moving into the ment, the threat of sharper the rapidly expanding labor to them. This shared joy need hear dramatic reading with sharing experience. third quarter, business activi- inflation, the balance-of-pay- force rather than economic not end when children begin expression. ty continues to gather mo-ments deficit, the federal debt, stagnation; total employment, to learn to read by them-and the international mone-in fact, will doubtless reach selves. Hearing a story can start reading a book aloud and **Stephens Appointed** ed economic recovery appears tary situation. The recent new heights. to be in full swing. This weakness of the dollar, in the GNP And Industrial Output element of strength is notice- wake of Britain's decision to The Research Department A parent should continue to the ending to the family. This Dr. Dr. Lewis W. Stephable in all but a few areas of allow the pound to float, is an of 'Babsons' Reports belivees read to the child without the could be a way to introduce ens, President of Frederick the economy. Housing re- example of the persistent na- that Gross National Product fear of discouraging his in- children to the classics or oth- Community College, has been mains strong, consumer spend- ture of our underlying com- (GNP)-in current dollars- terest in reading by himself. er books which you hope they appointed recently by the

ing is still gaining, capital plexities. spending is rising again, while A Good Third Quarter goverment purchase of goods and services is moving high- serious, most of them are not the 1971 level. We look for er. He will continue to look reading a certain book.

er. Even inventory accumu- likely to become critical un- a gain of about 51/2 % in real forward to the pleasures that lation - still sluggish - is ex- til after the election and pos- GNP, with more than 4% reading can bring. pected to pick up later in the sibly not until sometime in coming from inflation. In the If the child has some difyear, and forward buying the new year. As for the current quarter, it will regis- ficulty with learning to read, should provide further stimu- third quarter, the economic ter another increase, and the the parent can do him a great lus as 1972 darws to a close. recovery will continue. Not rate may accelerate some. Some Persistent Problems

of our economic problems have register additional betterment, and recently moved above its the necessary familiarity with been solved or have disap, but the rate of gain for pre - recession level. This words which he needs so very Phyllis R. Fenner; Let's Read committee is chaired by Mr. peared. Temporarily oversha- many may exceed the first-



Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown

Read Aloud To The Family | read aloud. Reading humor, | Should we accept the ex-Some parents have felt the for instance, is much funnier cuse of being too busy to take dowed by the business recov- half pace. Profits are expect- great rewards from sharing when it is shared, and read- time for reading aloud? Sureery but still very much with ed to climb further. While books with their small chil- ing character parts in differ- ly the quiet time with the By Babson's Reports Inc., us are such troublesome areas unemployment will show little dren. Children enjoy hearing voices can be extremely ex- family need not be absent. It Wellesley Hills, Mass., July as continued high unemploy- improvement, this will reflect stories read as well as told citing and children love to could be a really wonderful

any age level.

is well on its way to reach- A happy listening experience will read. Sometimes the Governor's Office to serve on ing our projected \$1,150-bil- is likely to encourage his eag-

only will most indicators on The industrial production to him. It will keep his inquarter the index should keep much. It acquaints him with advancing. Despite strength the sentence structure of the Rootabaga Stories, Carl Sand- ernor's Staff. in the production index, how- written language which is burg. ever, the rate of capacity ut- usually quite different from

ilization is well below pre-re- our daily speaking vocabucession highs, and only mod- lary. erate improvement is expect-All studies on reading indicate that children who have been read to at home are likely to be more ready to

More people on the nation's learn to read than those who payrolls, climbing total em-ployment, automatic pay in-books. This would suggest books. This would beg that reading aloud in the fam-ily plays a very important role in perparing children for success in school.

Retail sales enjoyed a live-Parents should cherish the ly spring pickup, and we an-opportunity to read to their ticipate continued strength. children. There is such Sales of new cars have been warmth of togetherness in brisk, while appliances and sharing books, and in our present hurried daily rouine, other household durables-reflecting the favorable hous- books could very well be the ing picture-continue to chalk element which brings the famup gains. This summer these lines should continue to do

Some books are more fun well, along with products and

LEGAL NOTICE time pursuits, plus some soft-NO. 23,887 EQUITY IN THE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, One of the brightest parts MARYLAND of the GNP profile is capital spending. The latest quarterly survey by the Commerce LINDA DIANE HARRISON Department projects a 10.3% | 1200 Virginia Avenue increase in plant and equip-ment spending for 1972. This vs

is only a shade below the in- JOSEPH LEE HARRISON crease projected in the prev- Route 2 Waynesboro, Pennsylvania ious survey.

Housing was a strong seg-The Bill of Complaint is a ment of the economy during the first half, and while some suit to procure a divorce slowdown in residential starts VINCULO MATRIMONII seems likely over the rest of from the Defendant, Joseph the year, activity should re-main at a high level. Thus, while housing is not expected Complainant is a resident of to provide any additional up- the State of Maryland, where thrust to the economy, it will she has resided for more than

continue to be a powerful one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was

be a rewarding experience at then permit the youngster to To State Committee finish it on his own and tell

strangeness of getting start- a state-wide ad hoc commit-While these challenges are lion figure, nearly 10% above ernss to become a better read- ed is the only reason for not tee to develop educational program opportunities within Here are some books you the transportation industry. and your children might en- Others members fo the com-

mittee include representatives The Jack Tales, Richard of the State Department of Chase; Just So Stories, Rud- Education, State Board for service by continuing to read yard Kipling; Gulliver's Trav- Community Colleges, Maryels, Jonathan Swift; I Couldn't land Council for Higher Ed-This does not mean that all a seasonally adjusted basis index has continued to climb terest alive and will provide Help Laughing, Ogden Nash; ucation, and Maryland Depart-Adventure: Rare & Magical, ment of Transportation. The Aloud, Ruth Gagliardo; and Fred Spigler, Jr., of the Gov-

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A Brimming Agenda

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tion.

recess has ended and the House and Senate will be in session for another month before breaking for the Republican National Convention in August. There is a lot of work vet to be done, and it is possible that the Congress will remain in session through the \$117.5 million to Maryland. end of the year. Yet because this is a presidential election year, the weeks ahead will be busy ones in the hope that aware of the woeful need for there will be time for cam-

paigning. There are about 20 major domestic issues before Congress this year, and only three have gone through the legislative process to become law. They are the Campaign Financing Act, Equal Employment Opportunities Act and the Higher Education Act.

ject very much in the public The Senate and House are eye, and legislation will soon at various stages of considerabe brought before the Senate tion of the other issues. Forto set broad standards for the tunately, most of the approstates to follow. There is still priations bills have been acted a need for experimentation on by both chambers, and the and evaluation in this area, remaining budget legislation however, and it should be should be disposed of within kept in mind that the goal here is to obtain uniform covthe next two weeks. erage for all drivers at a Revenue sharing stands out lower cost than they are now as the most important proposal still awaiting action by paying. the Senate. Its passage would Transportation strike legis-

lation, the minimum wage, give state and local governand a water pollution control ments a share of the federal act also will be on the agenda. income tax receipts, and this The treaties signed by Presiwould help ease the property tax burden. The property tax dent Nixon during his visit to the Soviet Union also will hits hardest at those who are require attention, so the comleast able to pay it, and the ing weeks will be a busy average homeowner is long overdue to receive some relief time with many important decisions to be made. from this regressive and un-



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The revenue sharing legis-

lation passed in the House of

Representatives last month,

but the Senate will have to

await action by the Finance

Committee before the bill can

come to the floor. If enacted

in essentially the same form,

this measure will return

Welfare reform is another

proposal awaiting action in

the Senate, and we are all

revisions in this area. Our

present welfare system was

designed as an expediency to

get us over the rigors of the

Great Depression, in the past

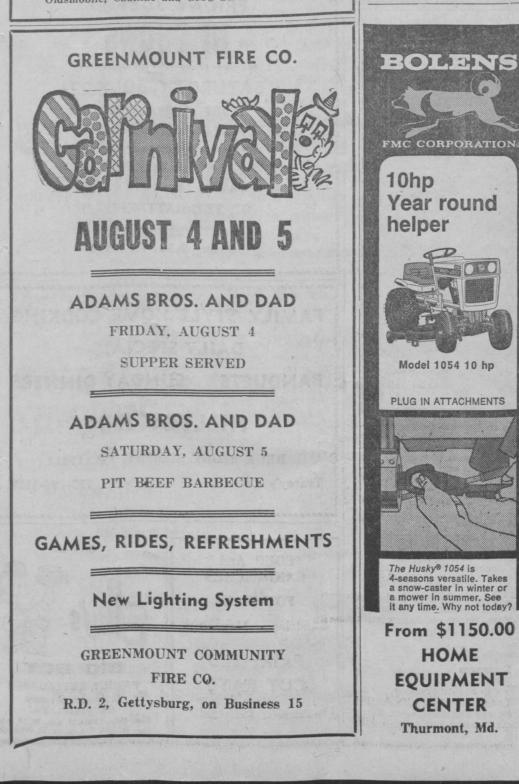
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There would be far Route 2 public hunting areas today if sylvania; that the parties to it were not for the commend- this cause were married on able cooperation of scores of the 29th day of November, private lumber companies. To- 1970, at Hagerstown, Maryday hunting is permitted on land; by Rev. William Bealle, more than 90 per cent of the a regularly ordained Minister 70-million acres of woodlands of the Gospel; that as a remanaged by timber industries. sult of said marriage no children were born; that the par--Sports Afield.

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ties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Joseph Lee Harrison; that your Complainant may be granted the right and priviledge of resuming her maiden name of Linda Diane Powell; and for such other and further relief as the nature her case may require. COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 12th day of July, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give no tice to the Defendant of the object and substance of his Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick once each week for four successive weeks before the 19th day of August 1972, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 19th day of September, 1972, and show cause, f any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as pray-

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

NIKIRK AND NIKIRK BY: Edwin F. Nikirk Solicitor for Complainant 110 North Court Street Frederick, Maryland 662-1781 Filed July 12, 1972 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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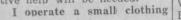
were typical of the kind ask- government contracts. How of me in recent weeks: do I go about it?

Do vou have any sugges-My office does not offer adtions on what the average vice on government contracts, citizen can do to clean up however. appointments can be our environment? arranged for you with ap-

Cleaning up America's air propriate people in the gov and water is a job for gov- ernment agency involved. This ernment at all levels and for would provide you the apporindustry. But both govern- tunity of learning the basic ment and industry need citi- mechanics of bidding on conzen support and encourage- tracts. Knowledgeable offiment. There are many ways cials can also assist you with in which you can help to pre- other business problems and vent or control pollution. At provide information on such the very least, speak out for matters as small business clean air and water. Say loans.

your piece at public hearings. Can you help our school Let it be known that you are group with a tour of the Capfor pollution control. That itol?

ice club with an active pollusee what you can do to help. The decade of the seventies must be known as the time when this country regained family to support? a productive harmony between man and nature and your active help will be needed.



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Like almost every Mary- | lander. I have my recollections of the Great Flood of 1972 which last month struck much of the east coast of the United States.

I was attending a meeting in Howard County, near Ellicott City, when the storm arrived in Maryland and had difficulty returning to my home outside Washington because sections of Route 29 were under several feet of water. I reached home about

midnight and immediately joined my two sons, Charlie and Rob, who were bailing

alone will help. Find out the With our district being so out the cellar. About 2 a.m. facts about pollution in your close to the Nations' Capital, the water around our house area. Find out about your it is my sincere desire to subsided and we went to bed. State and local pollution con- welcome and encouage you to It wasn't until later in the trol programs. If they are plan a visit. Clubs, school day that I realized how forgood programs, support them. groups, Scouts and other in- tunate the Mathias family If they are weak programs, terested parties need only had been. Several motorists insist they be strengthened. write my office for assistance. had been swept away and Check on whether there is a I am presently unemployed drowned in the flood waters. citizen organization in your and have been since my sep- Many homes were destroyed community working on pollu- aration from the U. S. Navy as were the dreams of the tion. Chances are there is a six months ago. I have ac- families who occupied those conservation group, or a wo- tively sought a job, while at- dwellings. The flood was a men's organization, or a serv- tending school, but I have powerful natural force. Those not been successful. Can you who witnessed it will never tion control program. If so, please help me, get my G.I. forget the enormous power of educational benefit check, be- nature which moved bridges, cause I'm unable to pay my roads, automobiles, homes and schooling costs and have a businesses as though they were building blocks.

Fortunately, the reaction to Upon receipt of your letter my office contacted the the power of tropical storm Veterans Administration in Agnes was more than awe Baltimore. As you are now and fear. There is really no aware, a monthly check for way to adequately reward \$230 has been awarded you those who risked their lives for the second semester. GI's to evacuate communities experiencing similar difficult- which were periled by the ies receiving VA benefits pressure of flood waters on justly due them, should feel nearby dams. Similarly, not enough can be said about those who pitched in to shelfree to contact my office in Washington for assistance. ter, clothe and feed families who were wiped out by rag-

ing flood waters. I witnessed **Veterans Urged To**

The Veterans Administra-

tion this week urged all GI



Flood Relief

a good example of such community cooperation in Linthicum where neighbors, who had suffered no damage from Agnes, were helping to clean up the properties of those who had been punished by the season's first tropical storm. As I watched neighbor-to-

neighbor activity, I realized the tremendous task facing government - federal, state and local. There are some clean-up projects which can be handled by a few neighbors, but many others will require the massive aid that only government can supply. In a sense, government is on trial. It must come to the aid of its people in their hour of need.

President Nixon has asked Congress for more than \$1.7 billion for additional emer gency assistance to Agnes' victims. The President's re quest seeks authorization of special disaster loans to stricken home owners and businesses at only 1 per cent interest, with no repayment required on the first \$5,000 of the loan. It is proposed that the remainder of the loans be repaid over 30 years at the reduced interest rate. Present law sets interest for such loans at 51/3 per cent.

Home owners, farmers and small businessmen in New York, Pennsylvania, Mary-land, West Virginia, Virginia and Florida would be eligible for the special loans.

This is the type of action the federal government must take to repay its taxpayers and I pledge every action within my power to see that the government does its duty to the victims of this natural disaster.

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More than forty Baltimore, of Youth Services Committee, Rotarians spent an afternoon and Franklin O. Curtis, Vice tables are busy with prepar- with one hundred crippled Chairman of Youth Services children at Camp Grenetop in Committee, the Rotarians nic to be held by St. Joseph's Catoctin Mountain Park, at brought gifts of campers' uni-Parish on DePaul St., Emmits- Thurmont, Tuesday, July 18. forms, toys, candy, ice cream For over thirty years the and cake donated by Balti-General chairman, Eugene Rotarians have sponsored an- more businessmen and mer-Myers, has solicited the hclp nual camperships for handi- chants to the camp. In reof many parshioners to serve capped children to attend turn, they were treated by in various capacities to make Greentop, conducted by the the crildren to a guided tour the day's activities successful, Baltimore League for Crip- of the camp facilities, refreshboth socially and financially. pled Children ad Adults. The ments, games and songs.

vice of the Department of In- Attending Sports Camp Robert Henke, Jr., son of various skill games. The pub-week period in July and Au-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke, gust of each year more than Tract Road, and Joseph Tyler, 200 handicapped children are son of Mrs. Aline Tyler, are able to enjoy a supervised va- spending the week at the Pocono Sports Camp, cation in the mountains. Led by Dr. Walter Ray Stroudsburg, Penna. Bob and Hepner, President, Charles Joe will be participating in Chuck" Richards. Chairman the soccer program there.

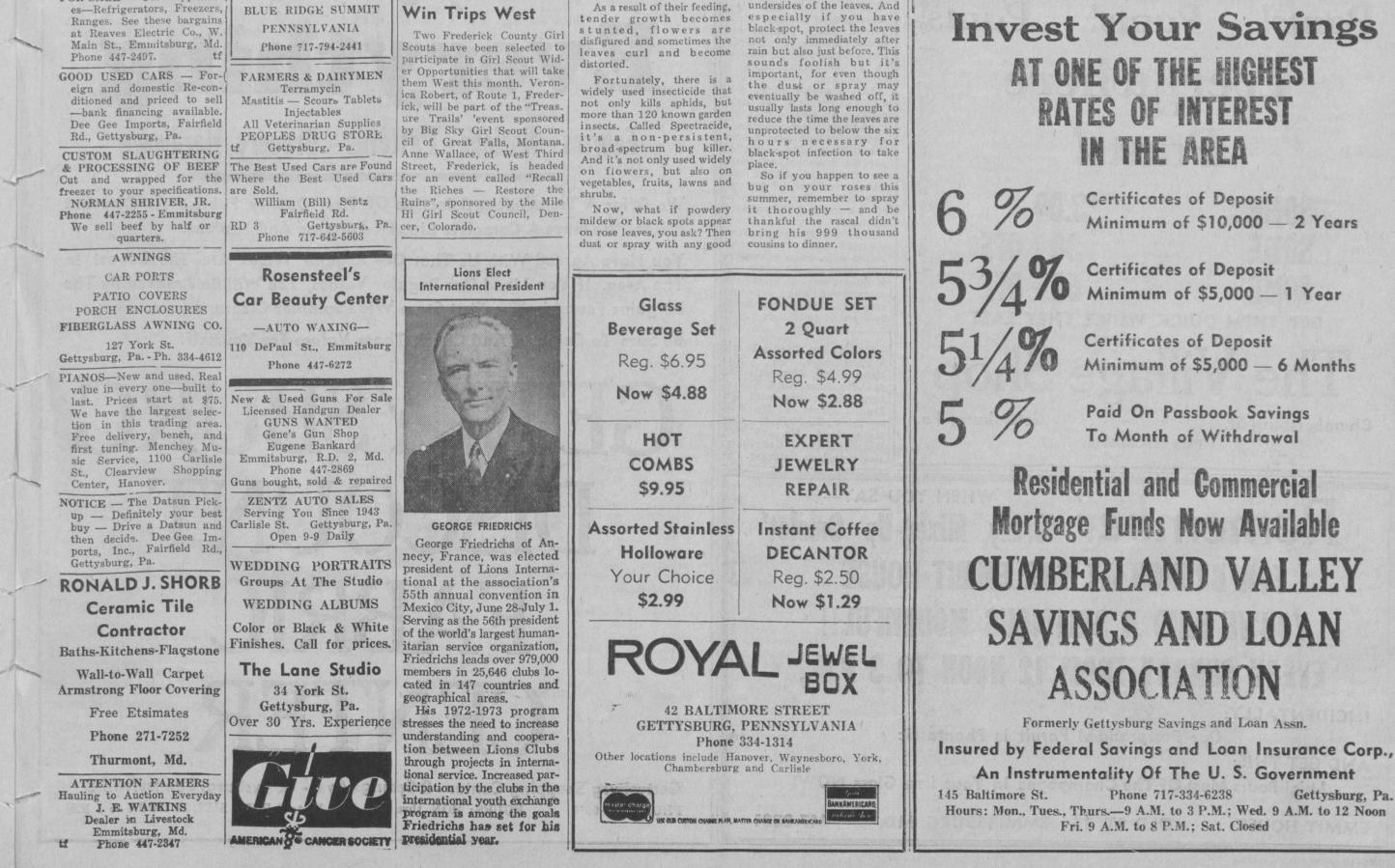


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BULLETIN

Seton Center Ends Day Care Program |the answer to Maryland's



Interns at Seton Center go over reference cards with Sister Grace. Students, 1-r, are: Mrs. Vada Waterfield, Miss Jan Love, Miss Nancy Boyd and Mrs. Patricia Myers.

Miss Jan Love, Miss Nancy Boyd and Mrs. Patricia Myers. A pilot program of instruc-quality of day care in Mary-land, was recently completed at Seton Center in Emnits-burg. Five interns participated in the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the incert of the Halther Heilen Marks Exercise personnel from the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the incert of the Heilen Marks Exercise personnel from the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the incert of the Heilen Marks Exercise personnel from the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the incert of the Heilen Marks Exercise personnel from the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the incert of the Heilen Marks Exercise personnel from the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the incert of the Heilen Marks Exercise personnel from the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the incert of the Heilen Marks Exercise personnel from the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the incert of the Heilen Marks Exercise personnel from the 12-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Development which was plane the 2-week program in Early Dev tion, designed to upgrade the hours of training for staff quality of day care in Mary- members in group day care land, was recently completed centers. Participants in the at Seton Center in Emmits- Seton Center program were burg. In-service personnel from

the 12-week program in Early Counties.

Childhood Education and Child Development which was plan-ned and supervised by Sister Grace Calvisi, D.C., in coop-eration with the State Depart-ment of Health and Mental Hygiene. Childhood Education and Child Development which was plan-ned and supervised by Sister Grace Salvisi, D.C., in coop-eration with the State Depart-ment of Health and Mental Hygiene. Childhood Education and Child Development visited Seton Cen-ter several times while the Hygiene. Childhood Education and Child Development visited Seton Cen-ter several times while the Hygiene. Certificates were awarded Ston Heipers of the Sacred Sister Louise entered the Community of the Daughters of Charity in December, 1920. During her fifty-one years of Health and Mental Childhood Education and Child Mrs. Jane Beals of the Bal-



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Parks and Recreation Com-Seton Center was designatmission Eugene Myers aned as a training center under nounced today he has receivcriteria which require fully meeting state requirements ed a check for the \$500 alloand the presence of a master cated by the Frederick Counteacher or excellent program ty Commissioners toward the Emmitsburg Summer Recreadirector.

Sister Grace, who has been tion Program. These funds, added to the program director at Seton Center for two years and who \$1000 allocated by the Town,

used lectures, seminars, workshops, films and practicums in the training curriculum. In Sr. Louise Kretzer addition she visited the facili-

ties from which the students Dies In Baltimore came in order to offer suggestions and assist with practe-

al problems at each home base. Daughters of Charity of Saint idents were presented with Certificates indicating com- Vincent de Paul, died at Villa corsages. pletion of at least 64 hours of Saint Michael, Baltimore on Master of Ceremonies, Lu-training were awardd each Sunday on the eve of her de- men F. Norris, and also Post

intern by the State Depart- parture for the new Villa at Adjutant-Quartermaster, gave ment of Health and Mental Saint Joseph's Provincial a short history of the work Hygiene. They were present- House in Emmitsburg. of the Auxiliary and introduc- (YCC). Hygiene. They were present- House in Emmitsburg.

again in September for an ex- Michael in Baltimore.

F. Kennedy Airport on July

Her itmerary With West Ger-stops in Belgium, West Ger-Youth Program

9. Those attending from this area were: Mr. and Mrs. Rob-trin and nignic at Caladay field President July Larsen present-Sunday. trip and picnic at Caledonia

The two - week program, geared to youngsters entering fifth through ninth grades, has stressed the opportunities the granddaughter of Mr. and which young people have to express Christian fellowship in their everyday lives.

Use Classified Ads held each weekday at Mother Seton School under the supervision of two Vincentian seminarians, Robert Stone and Daughters of Charity, Sister Teresa, Sister Patricia and Sister Christine. The interdenominational program was open to all area children of suitable age. Last Thursday night, parents and friends of the participating youngsters were invited to an entertainment and watermelon cutting at Mother Seton School. By means of puppets, songs and role-playing scenes, the children presented an overview of new understandings which they gained as a result of the program activities. After the formal program, the adults present were challenged to a game of volley-ball. Although the adult side of the net was outshouted and outnumbered they were not outplayed. Parents won handily by a score of 9 to 1.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Celebrates 25th Anniversary At Dinner Dance

Approximately 250 mem-|ed the outgoing president, bers and guests of the Ladies Gloria Martin, with a pin ganization on Saturday eve- outstanding work as president picnic. Meat and bread were last year by 12.9 per cent. at the Student Union Build- Glen Richardson Trio. ing at Mount Saint Mary's

College. The cocktail hour and buffet was catered by the Saga Food Service under Mr. Wil- Byron Backs Bill liam Ritchie. Prior to the eve-Sister Louise Kretzer, of the nings festivities the past pres- To Expand YCC

would extend and expand the served at the Lamp Post, three Youth Conservation Corps museums will be visited and

The internships were estab-lished to meet new Maryland said, "I believe we have here **Classified Ads Offer Good Values** The new state regulations service in the Community, Sis-ter was stationed at Saint Saint Vincent's Manor, Buf-falo, N. Y.; Our Lady of the qualifycations within a three-way Saint Device Device

qualifications within a three- Way, Saint David's, Pa., and and Mrs. Sprankle; Mrs. Viv- 000 young people the privil-Pear period. Plans call for Sister Grace be teach the training provide the privil-philadelphia, Pa. In 1956 Sis-Control of the privil-president and Mr. Ramsey; Summer months for the cause to teach the training program ter was assigned to Villa Saint Congressman Goodloe E. By- of conservation, then we are ron, and Gold Star Mother, only paying lip service to our

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Anna Stoner. Mrs. Martin then presented a dozen red

Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Fos-The second phase of the roses and in inscribed gold Emmitsburg summer youth charm to Anna Stoner who has program sponsored by the served the auxiliary as treas-Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Boyle Council of Churches ended on urer for 19 years. Auxiliary and family, E. Main St., on

State Sales Tax Up Senior Citizens Enjoy Local Picnic From Last Year

Tuesday evening, July 18, Revenues from the Maryland State Retail Sales and forty members of the Senior Auxiliary to the Veterans of for 25 years of continuous ser. Citizen's of Emmitsburg gath- Use Tax totaled \$25,942,612 Foreign Wars, Post 6658, of vice and also presented her ered at the Center, where cars for the month of June 1972, Emmitsburg, celebrated the with a black onyx ring with were provided for all to St. exceeding Sales and Use Tax 25th anniversary of the or- the auxiliary emblem, for her Joseph College grounds for a revenues for the same period

holds a master's degree in Early Childhood Education, will finance the program for the summer. holds a master's degree in Early Childhood Education, the summer. holds a cocktail hour, buf-fet and dance which was held dance was hold footuning the program, a construction of the summer. holds a cocktail hour, buf-fet and dance which was held dance was hold footuning the program to for the past three years. The affair con-formation of the past three years. The affair con-formation of the past three years. The affair con-fet and dance which was held dance was hold footuning the program the formation of the past three years. The affair con-fet and dance which was held footuning the program the formation of the past three years. The affair con-fet and dance which was held footuning the program the formation of the past three years. The affair con-fet and dance which was held footuning the program the footuning the program Music and song were provided lections for the entire Fiscal by a group of the Sisters dur- Year, ended June 30, 1972, ing the meal to the delight of amounted to \$291,980,687, representing 98.81 per cent of everyone.

the estimated revenues from President LaRue Harman this source for Fiscal Year reminded the members of the 1972. "This is an increase of bus tour to Gettysburg on eleven per cent over the \$262,-Rep. Goodloe Byron this Tuesday, July 25. The bus 830,621 collected last Fiscal week urged the House to act will leave the Center at 10 Year," the Comptroller of favorably on legislation which a.m. sharp. Luncheon will be Maryland said.

a tour of the Battlefield will Attends Reunion





15 via Sabena World Airways for a 17 day tour of Europe. Her itinerary will include

land, France and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Shafer hosted a Bon Voyage picnic in her honor on Sunday, July

ert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grimes and family, State Park. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, all of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern of Taneytwon. Miss Shafer is Mrs. Robert Grimes.

> Morning sessions have been Michael Carroll, and three

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year period.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Shiremanstown, Pa., Miss Nancy Pitzer, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Alice Wood, Eldersburg, Md., visited with Mr. Francis Arnold and Mr. Robert Pitzer, E. Main St., over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert, Gettysburg, also visited on Saturday.

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