Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

I'd like to express a warm welcome to visitors again this week, this time the Alumni most enjoyable weekend.

Colorfest has come and gone for another year. From all accounts, it was a very successful occasion. There seemed to be a lot of tired but happy people around town Monday morning. Congratulations to all of you who worked so hard to make Colorfest the great success it was.

elections are pressing ever closer, we're back to the Great 1100 dinners were served dur-Debate again, folks. With ing the day. the number of letters I've been receiving lately, I'm going to sit back and be quiet for a while and let a few others have their say. Dear Abigail:

I wish to take issue with Saturday morning. Mr. Martin's letter two weeks ago upholding the welfare issue of the McGovern cam-

coming election: the welfare 4, Buttoneers, Baltimore. ethic vs. the work ethic.

There is nothing wrong with | Corps: welfare if here is a clear cut more, as sult is that the majority of Gettysburg. people cluttering up the welfare rolls are unwilling to Highlighters, and 2, Royal work for their keep. But, on Aires, both of Frederick. the other hand, how can you Intermediate Color Guard: really know what Mr. McGov- 1, Kaperettes, and 2, Buttonern's stand is since he chang- eers, both of Baltimore. es his stand on issues depend- Beginners Drummers: Butsistent about Mr. McGovern ettes, both of Baltimore. are his inconsistencies."

tion is going to determine if Kaperettes, Baltimore. Americans have lost faith in Advanced Color Guard: ern is elected, our country is of Baltimore. in grave danger of a comhardworking middle class will both of Baltimore. be unable to bear the burden of those unwilling to work.

Is America ready for a com-Americans can decide that in ginners and advanced. this very important election. Also, under President Nixmunist take-over at any place sack. throughout the world less likely than four years ago.

The Francis Scott Key Dislikely than four years ago.

The world leaders have refloat as part of their entry, spect for Mr. Nivon but would continued the best care.

Comments, anyone?

the spring. At the ball field, for the company coming the An admissions degree (First one of the old dugouts is com- longest distance. The com- degree) will be held on Moning out, and something is go- pany having the oldest mot- day, November 20. ing on at the concession stand. orized apparatus in the pa-Things should have a different rade was Rocky Ridge. look in that area next summer.

ready for Ole Man Winter, Gingell, Emmitsburg, won the ing were District Deputy An

NOTICE

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Annual Colorfest Great Success; Thousands Attend

The ninth annual "Colorfest" led to probably the largest parade in Emmitsburg's history last Saturday.

The two-hour long procession of approximately 125 units was part of the activities held in Emmitsburg as part of the Catoctin Mountain area's "Coland Friends of Mount Saint orfest" and the program in-Mary's College. We're glad cluded not only a parade and to have you back in the val- Civil War skirmish, but for ley again, if only for a few the first time, a "Field Day days, and hope you have a competition" for the majorette groups. Thousands attended the events, including an estimated 8,500 who watched the

> Also on the schedule over the weekend were a Boy Scout Camporee, helicopter rides, sky diving, Indian Dancing, & the Civil War skirmish Sunday af-

Other events were held throughout the Catoctin area during the period.

One of the features of the Now that Colorfest is over Block Party held by the Vigfor another year, and the ilant Hose Co., was barbecued chicken dinners and about

> Twelve corps participated in the "Field Day." More than 500 spectators watched the colorfully outfitted majorettes performing before judges on

Awards in the Field Day Competition were as follows: Beginners Majorettes Corps: It is very apparent that the 1, Highlighters, Frederick; 2. American public is faced with Strutting Eagles, Laurel, Md.; a clear-cut choice in the up- 3, Royal Aires, Frederick,; and

case of hardship, but the re- more; 3, Debbie's Twirlettes, to purchase nine wall clocks sing of Infants will take place.

Advanced Majorettes: The outcome of this elec- Toppers, Baltimore, and

themselves, for if Mr. McGov- Toppers and 2, Toreadors, both Advanced Drummers:

Following the Corps Com-

petition individual competition According to Mr. McGovern's was held. Competition was that a tour of Mt. St. Mary's ducted by two Vincentian proposal, 47% of the Ameri- keen and awards were numercan people are eligible for ous, with first place trophies welfare in some form, and I and second through fifth place ishes which council members Mary Immaculate Seminary, in the Amercian people are dis- pearing, Basic Strut, Military March and Parade Majorette categories. All of these cate- Brute's home at 1:30 p.m. for grounds, and have been enplete socialist state? I hope gories were divided into be-"Steam Train," Maury Gra-

ham, King of the Hoboes, Thomas Topper gave a resume on's leadership, the Vietnam Eastern Division, was marshal of the organizational meeting war has been greatly reduced, with the threat of a com- gie suit, an old hat and knap- Eighteen interested boys at-

spect for Mr. Nixon, but would captured the best appearing day, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the they have respect for Mr. marching unit first place tro- K of C Home. Boys 13 thru phy. Best appearing fire fight- 18 are invited. Boys do not A CONCERNED CITIZEN ing apparatus trophies went have to be from Emmitsburg, to Braddock Heights, first and fathers do not have to place; Fairfield, second, and be members of the Knights of place; Fairfield, second, and Libertytown, third. Woods-And, for anyone who hasn't boro won the first place tronoticed, work is moving along phy for best appearing amin the Parks and Recreation bulance. Thurmonts' new res-System. I heard that the new cue truck took the first place playground equipment arrived trophy in that category. Half- Sannino and Walter Topper. and is ready to be set up in way won the first place trophy Both were voted on favorably.

The Wayne Band of Waynes- tend a Knighthood Degree boro, won \$100 for the best (Third degree) this Sunday, And, more fire hydrants appearing marching band. October 22, at Cumberland. have received their new coats Second place and \$75 went to Scheduled time to leave Emin time for winter. Yellow the Fairfield High School mitsburg will be about 10:30 parking lines and curb areas Band. The Judges' Trophy a.m. for those not taking the have also been brightened with went to the Pennville, Penn-degree. paint. Yes, it's time to get sylvania, Snorkle. Thomas R.

antique car first place trophy. drew Komarinski, Distirct The Arbutus Sailorettes won Warden Daniel Borum, and \$100 and the first place trophy Grand Knight Richard Kunkle The offices of the Chronicle in the majorette group awards. all of Pangborn Council No. Press Inc., and the Emmits- Second place trophy and \$75 1365, Hagerstown, Md. burg Chronicle will be closed was won by Toppers, of Bal-Monday, Oct. 23, 1972, in ob- timore; third place trophy and freshments were served in the

\$50, Kaperettes, Baltimore; social room. The next meeting fourth, trophy and \$30, Star- will be November 6, at 8:00

Area Boy Scout Receives God And Country Award At Church Service



James E. Small II, third from left, became the first member in the 175-year history of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, to receive the God and Country award during anniversary services recently at the church. Taking part in the ceremonies are from left: Robert Fissel, scoutmaster; his son, Michael Fissel, Eagle Scout; Small, a member of Fairfield Troop 76; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Small, Fairfield R2; Alton Gleason, troop chairman, and Rev. Ronald Fearer, pastor of the church who conducted the services. (Gettysburg Times Photo)

Knights Plan For Coming Events

Rev. John Chatlos, pastor of

Prior to the talk by Rev. all who are present. Intermediate Majorette Chatlos, Grand Knight George 1, Toreadors, Balti- L. Danner presided at the busnderettes, Balti- iness meeting. Members voted Beginners Color Guard: 1, High School in Emmitsburg.

Halloween party will be held in the social rooms at the es his stand on issues depending upon his audience. I have ing upon his audience. I have to heartily agree with Vice President Agnew when he said:

The only thing that is confirmed at the social rooms at the home on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Beginners Drummers: Buthome on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Prizes for costumes will be awarded at 10 p.m. and will continue each evening through the given for the prettiest, awarded at 10 p.m. and will be given for the prettiest, awarded at 10 p.m. and ugliest costumes with the exception of the wednesday. There will be no through the social rooms at the home on Saturday, Oct. 28.

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day at St. Joseph's Catholic grace. Church in Emmitsburg at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Eyler also reported Seminary has been arranged priests, Fathers Patrick Flahfor the altar boys of the par- erty and Charles Kelly, from come from. This tour will be Northampton, Penna. Both are held on Saturday, November gifted and talented speakers, 11. The group will leave with rich and varied back the seminary.

Youth activities chairman ing this opening week. tended the meeting and showday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Columbus. One requirement is that the boy must be of Catholic faith.

Application for membership

Preaching Mission Basketball Game Continues

te Council 1860, Knights of fine attendance of ladies and row night. Columbus meeting held Monday evening, Oct. 16. Rev. The Ladies Week concludes Chatlos spoke on Christian on Friday night at 7:30, at

tober 21, at 9:00, the Blesfor classrooms at St. Joseph's By "infant," it is meant any

tumes. Rosensteel also an- services on Wednesday night, nounced plans for an oyster because of the Teacher-Trainfeed on November 12, at 2 p.m. ing Program which the church from 1970, Dick Dohler, capin the Council home. Edward is conducting each Wednesday evening during the Fall. A John Novey, All-Conference most cordial invitation is extended to 11 to 1505 team, and star from 1970. Myers will chair this affair. evening during the Fall. A Clyde Eyler, church activi- tended to all Catholic men of

> thusiastically received by the ladies who have been atten-

Youth is a blunder; manregret.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Mount Saint Mary's College The Preaching Mission which | Hmoecoming — 72 celebration the Incarnation Church of opened last Sunday night, at this weekend will be the ed their record of no losses in a balanced program of indoor Christ in Emmitsburg, was St. Joseph's Church in Em- North - South alumni basket- Midget Football play when and outdoor activity under the the guest speaker at the Bru- mitsburg, continues to draw a ball game to be played tomor- they downed the Fort Detrick guidance of a trained staff.

J. Kuhn, an alumnus of the Greg Dewees and Gus Biser. which service the Apostolic class of 1963, and the man Biser also kicked two extra Blessing will be bestowed on who arranged for the event, points after the TDs. participants in the game will include some of the most fa-On Saturday morning, Oc- mous names in Mount bask- Thurmont again beat Fort De- in September 1973, and who etball history.

Activity chairman Eugene Rosensteel reported that a of the Mission.

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The game is scheduled for ty chairman, reported that the area, and their friends of 9:15 p.m. Friday night, Ocplete welfare state, and the Toppers and 2, Kaperettes, the corporate Mass this Sunto to participate in this week of morial Gymnasium, and the public is invited.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

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1	121; high set. Mary Ann Hall

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle with the 1917 chain driven truck they drove in the Firemen's Parade Saturday. Mr. Boyle wears a 50 year-old Fireman's Uniform while Mrs. Boyle chose a 22 year-old dress.

The Thurmont Colts retainteam 34-0. Scoring for the Colts were Mark Williams, According to Mr. Edward Mark Ziblut, Chuck Collins,

Notice was received here of the death of Mrs. Mary N. Donnelly, who died Oct. 10, 1972. She was the daughter of Joseph F. and Mary Dukehart Neck, and wife of the late John Donnelly.

She is survived by one son, T. Eugene Donnelly of Wilmington, Del; and one sister, Elizabeth C. Neck, Emmitsburg. Two grandchildren also

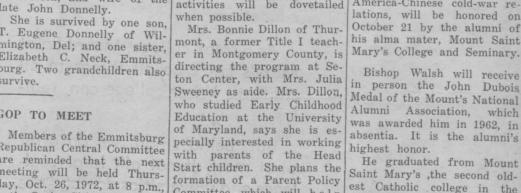
15 Republican Central Committee 15 are reminded that the next 17 meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, 1972, at 8 p.m., in the Senior Citizens Building on the Square.

Midget Colts One of the highlights of the Win 3 Games

trick, 27-0. Jimmy Humerick comes from a family in the Leading the list of return- and Joey Radtke made one lower eccapanic brackets, may ing stars, lwi lbe the entire touchdown each, with Ralph be considered for participation baby or child up to school age. starting lineup of the 1962 Peiper coming through with 2 in this program. There is no This beautiful service is altern that won the College Di-TD's for the Colts. Peiper and charge.

The Jr. Varsity B team

GOP TO MEET



The Head Start program at Seton Center is one of three similar programs opening in was held for the next 12 years. Frederick County this fall. The others are in Frederick City tes sunered death of the others are in Frederick City ton, and although he himself grams are government funded and each can accept a maximum of 20 children. Anyone Walsh reaffirmed upon his reinterested in learning details lease his unshakable love for about the Seton Center pro- and belief in the Chinese peogram may visit the Center or ple. "I just could not feel phone 447-6102.

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Mount Alumni Association Opens "Homecoming 1972" Friday Evening

The biggest alumni celebra- | Nationally known newsman, tion in years began today as the National Alumni Association year's Dubois Medal, and Mr. of Mount Saint Mary's Col- John V. Morgan, Vice Presilege opens "Homecoming — dent of Morgan Manhattan Co. weekend will run from Octob- Simon G. Brute' Medal for er 19-22, and will feature the distinguished achievement by largest number of great and an alumnus. Awards will be near-great personalities as- presented at the annual Dinsembled at the Mount in the ner-Dance on Saturday night.

1970, will return to personal-ly receive the association's Lay John Dubois Medal, the alum- day and the weekend will ofni's highest honor. The award, ficially begin with Benediction for distinguished public ser- of the Blessed Sacrament at vice, was presented in absentia to Bishop Walsh in 1962, during his confinement.

Head Start Begins Monday At Center

Seton Center in Emmitsburg has added a new program to the services it offers the community. A Head Start Program for pre-school children will begin on Monday, Oct. 23, and continue until

Classes will be held at the Center from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and youngsters will receive lunch and snacks as well as

This is a new version of the summertime Head Start programs which have operated very successfully in the area in the past. Any child who will be eligible to enter kinder-In the Jr. Varsity game, garten in Frederick County

> A brightly-decorated room has been set aside at Seton Center for the Head Start program. The furnishings and equipment have been arranged to provide areas for dramatic play, arts and crafts, block building, science study and water and sand play. There is a library nook also.

Head Start will function as semi-independent unit within the Center. Playground space indoors and out will be shared with the day care pro-

ton Center, with Mrs. Julia Committee which will help

Head Start is basically a developmental program thru came both a Bishop of his which children from disadvantaged backgrounds can be successfully launched into the school system. A variety of experiences and a wealth of incidental learning while at play are designed to expand the child's social, emotional, intellectual and physical capabili-

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The annual reunion in New York, will receive the

The weekend will begin for The Most Reverend James priest alumni on Thursday, E. Walsh, missionary Bishop, when registration, business released from 12 years in a meetings, and reunions are Communist Chinese prison in scheduled throughout the eve-

Laymen will arrive on Frithe Grotto on the mountainside above the campus, at 4:30 p.m.

A Presidents' Reception at 6:30 Friday evening will be followed by a seafood smorgasbord, and later in the evening returning alumni will have an opportunity to meet the members of the 1972-73 basketball squad in the Memorial Gymnasium. Also North-South alumni basketball game has been scheduled.

The big day, though, should be Saturday, October 21, when the alumni meetings, reunion classes and the annual dinnerdance will be held.

Mount To Honor Bishop Walsh



Bishop James E. Walsh

The Most Reverend James E. Walsh, the Roman Catholic bishop whose release from a Communist Chinese prison in gram on a cooperative sche- 1970 surprised the world and dule. Field trips and similar signalled the great thaw in activities will be dovetailed America-Chinese cold-war relations, will be honored on October 21 by the alumni of mont, a former Title I teach- his alma mater, Mount Saint er in Montgomery County, is Mary's College and Seminary.

Bishop Walsh will receive in person the John Dubois was awarded him in 1962, in absentia. It is the alumni's highest honor.

Start children. She plans the Saint Mary's ,the second old-He graduated from Mount formation of a Parent Policy est Catholic college in the shape the program and also then 27 year-old Father Walsh country, in 1910. In 1918. encourage carry-over from the first set foot in China as a Maryknoll missionary, and in the next eight years he bechurch and Superior General of his religious order. The Bishop remained in

China as a missionary priest

for all the years that followed, even in the face of increasing Communist intimidation under Mao Tse Tung in the 1950's. He was taken prisoner in 1958 and charged with leading an "imperialist spy ring," and Although many of his associwas denied even the most fundamental means of practicing his faith and vocation, Bishop angry with any Chinese," he

The 81 year-old prelate, who during his confinement felt he would not live to see freedom again, will receive the Dubois 6 Medal during the annual 6 Homecoming Dinner on Saturday evening, October 21.

The annual award, which 11 was originated in 1961, is pre-12 sented yearly for "Distinguish-14 ed Public Service," and is 15 named for the French emigre oug priest who founded the Mount lin 1808.

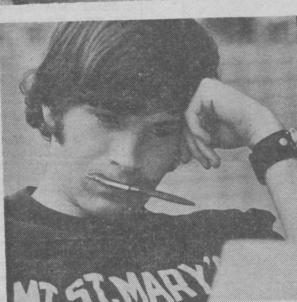
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For admission and financial aid information, write Director of Admissions, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

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New Books Listed At Library

Among the new books comto things we thought we knew wabout. One such book torium. It will consist of is titled "Nutrition and Your songs, talks and slides. Mind," by George Watson, Ph.D. The Psychochemical announcer. Maureen Devlin,

ling self-portrait of the once who have returned home. well-known motion picture acforthright harrowing self have ever been recorded.

"Pregnancy: The Best State of the Union." by Waldo L Fielding, M.D. The regular visits a woman makes to her doctor's office mark the stages of pregancy. Dr. Fielding has organized his book to coincide with these visits. In this way, each chapter covers the progress and the problems and emotions pertinent to each stage, giving a wo-man the information she needs to know about herself and her baby at the time she needs

"The Ghost in my Life," by Susan B. Anthony. Catherine Marshall knows the full undiluted history of the extraordinary Susan B. Anthony and revelation of a magna cum lowed. laude student, yet an alcoholic even before her college grad- Meeting of all the library uation; of a reporter who be- personnel in the County were of a crusader for human be held in the Emmitsburg Lirights; a radio broadcaster; brary this October 23. Buildthe island of Jamaica—all the be served at the Emmit House. same person on an intricate The next meeting of the li-

Veteran's Day Program At School

Students of Mother Seton ing into the library, some are School will present a Veteran's very interesting and some give Day Program on October 23. an entirely different approach The program will begin at

Response. The evolving sci- Patricia Marshall and Carol ence which ascribes mental Phelan have arranged the muand emotional disorders to sic and will lead the singing.
the physical malfunction of Who a veteran is ,will be explained by Angela Wivell Mary Morningstar will speak "Will There Heally Be A about veterans who have given Morning." an autobiography their lives, and Anne Wilby Frances Farmer. This chil- liams will talk about veterans

Joe Broussard and Mike Antress who spent much of her tolin are preparing a display adult life in a state mental which will be in the front institution, is one of the most hall showcase. They will also show slides of Arlington Naanalyses of schizophrenia that tional Cemetery during one portion of the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program "thank you" to our American

Library Board Holds Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Emmitsburg Public Lierary met on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Those present were Robert Holmes, Bernard Kaliss, John White, Miss Ruth Shuff. Mrs. John Chatlos. and the Librarian. Mrs. John Warthen.

The meeting was called to her many lives. Now, in these order by the chairman, Robert fast-turning pages, you too can know her and be fascin-treasurers' report. Mrs. Chatated and challenged by her los read the minutes which story. It is a story of a wo- were approved as read, and man of this world, a woman Mrs. Warthen gave the liwho has lived life to excess brarian's report. Discussions It's an utterly frank personal of old and new business fol-

Plans for the Annual Staff came newspaper copy herslf; discussed. This meeting will a skin diver; teacher; mistress ing design will be the theme of an allspice plantation on for the meeting. Luncheon to

brary board will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

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Dynamics Thank Community

The Dynamics Majorette group would like to thank the public for their support with in Emmitsburg to help us say their raffle held in conjunction with the Colorfest activities. Mr. Carroll Cool of Thurmont was the lucky ticket holder. The snow - ball stand at the Block Party was also a success due to everyone's support.

For kindness shown to the group special thanks is given to Gene Myers in acknowledgement to the Dynamics as part of the Colorfest awards.

Parents of corps members are asked to attend a meeting next Tuesday, October 24, at Mother Seton School, at 7:00



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THE WORD

SECURITY By Ralph Rhea There are many channels

of security. If you are in a plane, it is the pilot. If you are in a car, it is the driver. Some think money is security. One way to be really secure is always to use the best of our ability and energy in productive ways. Regardless of our age, if we are using the creative potential in us, we are creating situations that bring security. One who finds this inner security finds it more durable than anything outside himself. For a free copy of "The Word" series for this month write: Unity Newspaper, Unity Village, Mis-



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"O suns and skies and clouds of June, And flowers of June together;

Ye cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather.

"When gentians roll their fringes tight, To save them for the

morning; And redder still on old stone walls Are leaves of woodbine twining."

-Helen Hunt Jackson The data pertaining to Fred-American Revolution, and his Sponsors—the parents. family is continued at this far from complete.

From the records of Trinity beta Isaora Beard-daughter Lutheran church, Taneytown, of Daniel and Barbara Beard Maryland — of which Elias | —born April 1, 1852—baptized church was a part until 1851. September 19, 1852. Sponsors 2. Baptized - Jane Malinda -the parents.

Beard — daughter of Hiram and Catharine Beard — born Albert Beard, who was born April 5, 1844—baptized June in 1850, and a grandson of 2, 1844. Sponsors-the par- Frederick and Magdalena

Note: Probably a grand-child of Frederick and Mag-gation. dalena Beard—the daughter of their son, Hiram Beard and line Beard-the daughter of

3. Baptized - Joseph Al- born May 2, 1854 - baptized

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bert Beard-son of Daniel and | June 19, 1854. Sponsors Barbara Beard-born June 2, the parents.

- baptized September 9, Note: The sister of Joseph 1850. Sponsors—the parents. Albert and Sarah Elizabeth Is-Note: Undoubtedly another aora Beard and another grandgrandchild of Frederick and child of Frederick and Mag-Magdalena Beard—the son of dalena Beard. their son, Daniel Beard and 9. Married - January 31.

4. Baptized—Harvey Beard -son of Levi and Sarah M. Miss Catharine Darcas, both plots—all too often desecrat- programs and sell commerc- can ask questions and get ad-Beard - born November 23, of Pennsylvania. 1850—baptized April 27, 1851. Note: It must be rememb-

Ponsors—the parents.

Note: This could be a part of the eighteenth and the feels no qualms about steal- large systems with 3,500 or dustry feels they will soon ed equipment sales, advertis-Eponsors—the parents. grandchild of Frederick and whole of the nineteenth centur-Magdalena Beard — although ies Elias church had many magdalena Beard — although les Elias church had many ing Itoli die decay the bit inate local programing and other services could inson named Levi Beard. How- and Freedom Townships, in of land in which they found provide for a two-way comever, it must be stressed that what is now Adams County, their final rest. this is not sure and definite Pennsylvania. The above marerick Beard, Soldier of the proof. Records, in that day, riage record is an exmaple of ical study of Tom's Creek

> 1850-by the Rev. (Solomon) Sentman - Jacob Beard to Miss Catharine Bostian-both of Frederick County, Md.

Note: In his will Frederick Beard mentions his son, Jacob Beard, and this may well be that same Jacob.

11. Buried-George Bearddied Nvember 19, 1843-aged 48 years, 11 months, and 16 Beard, early members of the days.

Note: This is, apparently, the son of Frederick and Mag-6. Baptized - Ann Carodalene Beard, buried in Elias churchyard. The church record and that given on the gravestone differ in slight degree-but-this often happens and at this late date it s impossible to determine just which is the correct.

What is interesting in this case is the fact that George Beard had been buried exactone month when the Rev. (Solomon) Sentman preached his funeral sermon—probably in Elias church or in the burial ground adjoining. Th s, too, was of common occurance. Means of communication were slow and modes of travel both slow and difficult in that day.

12. Buried - Magdalena Beard-died August 20, 1849 -aged 86 years, 5 months, and 10 days.

Note: The wife of Frederick Beard, Soldier of the Revoluton, who is interred in Elias churchyard. Magdalena Beard is buried beside her husband and the inscription from the marker at her grave was

genealogists speak of the gold of ancestor dust." All CATV And Two-Way very well but talk alone does Communication not preserve historic land-1843 — by the Rev. Solomon preservation of old burial lowed cable TV (CATV) op- public service ed and destroyed by the greed ials. While this was a break-ditional information. While 1972 are estimated at around of man—contain the tangible through for the industry, it these capabilities are now fea- \$360 million. By 1975, some ered that durnig the latter evidence of our historical places a heavy financial bursible, economically they are \$600 million is expected, and ing from the dead for in many more subscribers must orig- become a reality.

The historical and genealogthis "over the line residents." Lutheran congregation will be 10. Married - March 14, continued in this series next

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given in last week's column. Today, people are "ancestor BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

munication service. Also, the TV systems in operation, ser- by 1980. A goal of 25-30 milruling carries with it certain ving an estimated six million lion subscribers in ten years restrictions in order to pro- homes in around 4,500 com- seems attainable. With the tect major network broadcasters.

Broadband Communication TV industry, the Research Debroadband or two-way com- past three years (even with lucrative advertising and pay munication. The technology the FCC freeze on entry into TV via cable. as computer time-sharing, fac- households are wired for And Recommendations

tion retrieval has alrady been industry experts expecting it puter cash-register systems developed. Two - way conver- to reach only 15% by 1975 and terminals for the retail-By Babson's Reports Inc., sations can also be conducted and 20% by the end of the ing world. GRL is in the marks and records. If you are Wellesley Hills, Mass., Octob- between the viewer (at home decade. The tremendous mar- midst of an earnings turnainterested, do something about er 19, 1972—A decision last or in the office) and the stu-ket potential is revealed by round and in fiscal 1973 (endit. Time is running out — spring by th Federal Com- dio featuring local education- the fact that over 60 million infi February 28) should unparticularly as regards the munications Commission al- al, stock market, and other homes have TV sets, with veil a marked upsurge in Sentman — Hiram Beard to plots—all too often desecrat- programs and sell commerc- can ask questions and get ad-

partment of Babsons' Reports of subscribers and 13% in itan areas), the importation set, Donald Shipley, 374. believes, is the oncoming the number of systems in the of distant signals allows for

for such interacting services new markets, only 9% of TV Major Companies simile, fire warning, burglar- CATV.) The saturation rate

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cup Holland House Martini Mix

1 can (1 lb.) jellied cranberry sauce

4 lbs. spareribs, cut into serving pieces

programs. some 20 million of these hav- profits.

There are some 2,600 cable crease the total to \$5 billion munities. Cable TV profession- permitted entry into the top Unknowns als foresee 15,000 more cities one hundred television markhooking up to the systems. ets where 90% of the viewing A big plus for the cable Despite the substantial growth audience is located (mostly maine Hare, 340; Men's high rate of 22% in the number in the unexploited metropol- game, Jim Hahn, 147; high

alarm hookup, banking serv- will be exceptionally low, with staff has recently completed Babsons' Reports' research is to complete your work. an appraisal of the industry and the companies involved. From the ten top system operators (ranked by numbers of subscribers), we have selected Warner Communications (currently number two) for a growing stake in the entertainment field. WCI has a solid position in amusements, publishing, and cable TV, the latter business with 360,000 subscribers. The firm has an excellent growth record, and we anticipate further substantial progress. Our chief recommendation in the electronic equipment and components field is General Instrument Corp., a diversified producer 2. of electronic components and the largest supplier of hardware to the cable TV industry. Besides being a top manufacturer of entertainment electronic devices, General Instrument is fast becoming a Sat.

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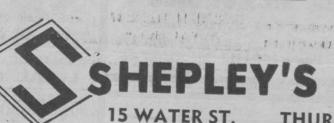
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AHEAD LOOKING

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

Following are excerpts from an interview given to an "underground" newspaper, the at the campsite, the realiza-Los Angeles Free Press, by tion occurred to her that "I groups and somehow by 4:00 day event. Premium one of the "non-delegates" was in a state of war against p.m. everyone was dressed in listed 1, 2, 3, were: who waged war against the National Republican ConvenNational Republican Convenmyself in a state of war, fightguerrilla clothing, with gas tion, President Richard Nix- ing with the Vietnamese masks, with nails in their on, the Convention delegates, and the people and property of Plans were developed to pre-Miami Beach August 21-24. vent—by any means possible potatoes to put into the ex-The reporter who interviewed —the delegates from arriving haust pipes of cars and busses.

family and good schools. To- means tearing up.) day she thinks of herself as While Awaiting Action being liberated from that While waiting for instrucblithely about (abscentity) was intimate with a number that we were preparing for twelve people, men and wo- of "non-delegates" on the militant, armed struggle. I men, at a party once—stoned grounds at Flamingo Park, saw some of them moving on acid . . . She has been in and spent a few hours on the concrete blocks into the streets Womens' Lib—naturally—and so she had ended up in the with a folk singer "who proming the with a folk singer "who proming the with a folk singer "who proming the attempt to prevent the streets and rocks as well as benches in the attempt to prevent the women's encampment at Flamingo Park . . . (In time) that if he would let him have
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Anatomy Of A Revelutionary | tempt would be made "to | "By 11:30 Wednesday mornthe young woman takes over: at the convention hall. And There were cans of spray Carole Skonik (not her real to "trash" Miami Beach. paint handed out. Demonstra-

She talks tions on the "action", Carole in the Affinity groups knew James Claybaugh and Greg Flamingo Park that an at- up the bed or use the towels."

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name) comes from a good ("Trash", in mob language, tors received asbestos gloves. sleeved and long-legged cloth- and Greg Moser.

> Hot Time In Town It was a hot time in the town of Miami Beach last Wednesday night (the reporter continues). Temperatures were in the mid-eighties and globs of hot rain would fall on the demonstrators and the police throughout the night. At one point Carole and her friends surrounded a delegatefilled bus, sprayed paint on the windows and showered it with rocks. The group, dispersed by tear gas-their gas masks failed-headed toward the center of town, overturning trash cans and breaking store windows . . .

Mostly when Carole thinks Beach, her face lights up and she smiles, and she depicts and Kenny Seiss. her adventures in the most | Cauliflower, Ken Anglebergromantic terms: "A lot of er (1). times we had to end up hiding on the beach, running on the beach. It was really a guerrilla situation, whre we myer. were constantly hiding, trying to avoid arrest. No one in my group was arrested until Steve Stull. very late at night."

Training Experience. But was it effective? "Sure, like May Day (the rioting in Washington in May) when all employees went to their jobs can be truly effective, that and Catherine Bailey. you can win a military victory in Miami Beach when they have more policemen we had demonstrators. If we had the 100,000 people Long. come down there that we anticipated, maybe then we could have pulled that off a little to look at this as a process rather than one event. A lot of people will learn from this Gregory Delauter, and Freddy experience, this training."

Carole Skonik spent a night in jail for her revolutionary assault activities Wednesday night in Miami Beach, then left town, heading for California . . . She hitched a ride. (This is the end of our qutation from the interview.)

We saw probably a thousand Carole Skoniks at Miami Beach. We saw another thou-These people were being used, the City. The arrests came, however, by coldblooded Communist agents seeking to tear America apart, weaken her and conquer her. It was, as Carole says a training exercise for bigger things. These people, with their long announced intentions, should never have been permitted to

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Spangler. Persimmons, George Halteman (2).

Dept. 2-Fresh Vegetables lrish Cobbler Potactes, (1) dith (1). Richard Calimer. Kennebec Potatoes, Ray

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Halterman and John Stottle-Neck Pumpkin, Mrs. Wilburg Fox, Mark Thomas and

Largest Pumpkin, Jan Lawyer (1). Cabbage, Erma Black, Ken

Angleberger and Jeff Stam-Red Tomatoes, Elizabeth ine Bailey. baugh. Yingling, Russell Rockwell, Yellow Tomatoes, Retty

Calimer (2). Salad Tomatoes, Dawn Moser, Nancy Eyler, Cindy A.

Peppers, Dawn Moser, Erma Black and Wayne Hooper. Onions, Betty Meredith, etter . . . I think you have Sidney Moser, Freddy Mere-Esther Delauter Carrots.

String beans, Mary Willhide, Nancy Eyler, and Frank-

ie Valentine. Lima Beans, Mary Willhide, and Erma Black. Squash, Mrs. Wilbur Fox,

occupy Flamingo Park and launch, virtually without police challenge, a murderous assault on the Convention and

nik said, very late. When these people can rise above the law, it is very late for our Nation.

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Cucumbers, Lyla Franklin,

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Pepper Pickles, Lyla Frank-

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Parsley, Nancy Eyler (1). Beets, Birely Long, Esther Delauter, Erma Black. Dept. 3-Canned Fruits

Red Cherries (whole), Betty Meredith, Mrs. Birely Long, Mary Willhide. Yellow Cherries (whole)

Betty Meredith, Anna Seiss, and Mrs. James Troxell. White Cherries (whole), Mrs. Linda Franklin. George Runkles, Stella Har-

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Grape Juice, Lyla Franklin,

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Blackberries, Stanley Gregg, and Betty Meredith. Miller, Richard Calimer, and Dept. 4-Canned Vegetables Corn, Sharon Cashell, and

> Lima Beans, Betty Meredith and Erma Black. Tomatoes, Marie McNair, Fugate, Betty Brown and Lyla Franklin, Jean Myers.

Sauerkraut, Lyla Franklin, Arthur Spangler, Mrs. Rob- Lyla Franklin, Sidney Moser. ert Schildt. lin and Betty Meredith. Tomato Juice, Betty Meredith, Esther Delauter, Charles

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GENERAL ELECTION FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

NOVEMBER 7th., 1972

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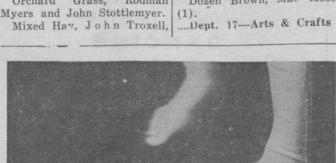
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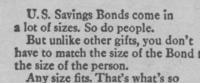
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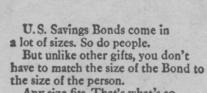




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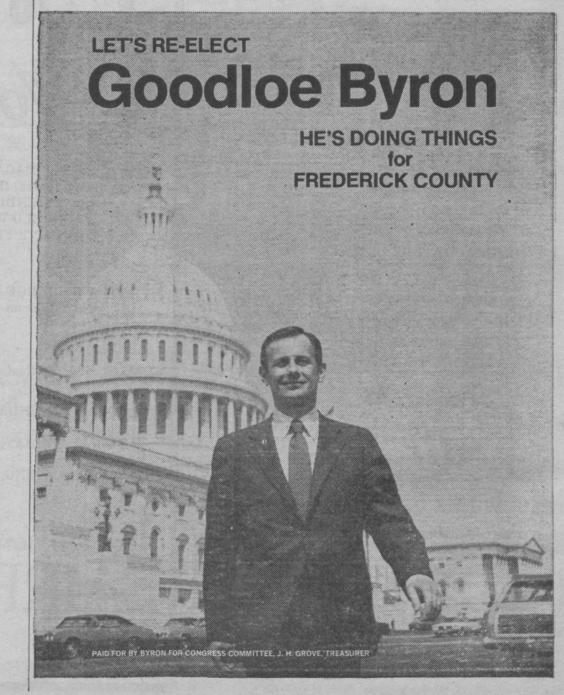
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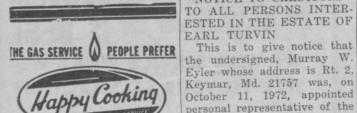
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Older Americans: A New Priority

Federal programs are constantly being enacted to deal following questions the full cost of a student's with the needs and problems of our nation, and every so often these programs must ome up for renewal. Most are examined and revised somewhat in order to meet our changing priorities.

For the past six months, ed in building some boat year of scholarship assistance. this review work has been a orime concern for the Senate on Aging, Subcommittee

This legislation was first Your question can best be and at designated entrance fee enacted in 1965, and as you

The conference report, along with other testimony

One major purpose of the legislation is to focus more attention on the work of the Administration on Aging (AOA) by putting it among the highest levels of govern-

This will be done by moving AOA into a new status within he office of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. There it will have a greater identity and thus be able to more effectively and extensively deliver social and his medical records. Other nutritional services to older Americans. black lung claims should feel

This structural reorganization is probably the most important and enduring part of the 1972 Amendments, but the

most obvious way to gauge federal priorities is to look at the amount of money going into a program.

Just two years ago, federal grants under the Older Americans Act totaled about \$15 million. Last year, it was up to almost \$45 million. The legislation now before the Senate authorizes \$200 million for the current fiscal year and \$400 million in the years thereafter. There is an additional \$20 million set aside each year for special demonstration projects, and \$100 million for the nutrition program which was enacted earlier this year.

The 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits is another related action on behalf of senior citizens. To clear up some confusion about the increase, I would like to point out that the September checks are mailed in October, so the increase will be reflected in the checks now being delivered.

There is a lot of information of this type, and a more serious nature, that older Americans are not receiving. I believe that my proposal for a national clearing house for information concerning senior citizens will bring about increased awareness of programs and services to assist the elderly. This idea is also

part of the 1972 Amendments In all, the legislation attempts to provide our 20 million older Americans with the right to live their retirement years in security, independence and dignity. Our senior citizens worked hard to make the United States what it is today, and there is no group more capable of making good use of the assistance we car offer them.

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Dr. John J. Akar To Speak At Mount

Dr. John J. Akar, the former ambassador of Sierre Leone Where the Best Used Cars to the United States, Canada, and Jamaica, will speak at Mount Saint Mary's College next Wednesday, October 25. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in Flynn Hall and

without admission fee. The celebrity-diplomat, de-"probably Africa's Unique Cultural Heritage."

from the University of Cali- this cause two children were fornia at Berkely in 1950 and born, namely, Robin Ann then studied at the London Campbell, who is eleven years School of Economics. He has of age, and Mark Wayne can Studies Center of the Defendant; that the parties to 110 North Court Street University of Edinburgh.

this cause have voluntarily Frederick, Maryland 21701 Dr. Akar's appearance has lived separate and apart, with- 662-1781 been arranged through the out any cohabitation, for Filed October 4, 1972 Mount Saint Mary's Cultural more than eighteen months TRUE COPY TEST Events Committee.

Schedule PTA Meeting; Book Fair

The Emmitsburg School ing of the Ladies Auxiliary to for a Harvest Ball ticket. 7:30 p.m.

ning will be pertaining to the 21 members present. new school. The architects. and the present steps in the project. The Citizens Advisory Committee have been in-

The PTA will show recognition that this is the 75th Anniversary of the PTA's. The book fair, which is spon-

sored by the PTA, will be brary before or after the meet- Committee of the Keep Amering and take the opportunity ica Beautiful Project, reported to browse and purchase books that she is looking into the your children are interested possibility of purchasing some in reading or buy some for shrubs to be placed outside gifts. The proceeds go toward of the post home. purchasing new books for the library. American Education Week

will be observed the week of October 23-27. Parents are invited to the school anytime throughout the week to visit. Eve party would hold its first 27, in-service day. There will be no school for the children, Schools.

Anyone who is interested, Sanders. and has not joined the PTA The president then thanked for this school year, may do the door. Dues are \$1.00 per dings.

Classrooms will be open bements will be served after the

In PTA will hold its next meeting on January 24. Tne experience not important. Men parent-teacher conference in or Women. Repeat Income. November, the Christms pro-November, the Christms program and bake sale in December.



VFW Auxiliary Welcomes New Members Marion Singers And Plans For District Meeting

not present.

erans Day.

Postal Zip Column

We would like to intrdouce

our new employee, to our cus-

tomers, who is Mrs. Ada M.

Manfredonia. Mrs. Manfredon-

ia, came to us through the

availability of a civil service

register, which was establish-

at Fairfield, Pa., and had pre-

viously been employed at the

Osteopathic Medicine was

the issuance of an 8c stamp

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The stamp is another in the

series pertaining to partners

in health. Stamps previously

have been issued for medical

doctors, dental health and hos-

Also issued during the week

Norman Rockwell's replica

of the celebrated fence white-

washing episode hangs in the

museum at Hannibal, home of

Tom Sawyer, whom Mark

Given the unpleasant task

of whitewashing a fence, Tom

pulled a psychological ploy on

nis companions, convincing

them that this was fun. He

made them pay for the priv-

ilege of applying the brush

collecting such items as an ap-

ple, 12 marbles, a brass door-

Tom "lived" along the Mis-

sissippi River about 1845.

Twain published "The Adven-

tures of Tom Sawyer" in 1876,

basing the character of Tom

on three boys he had known

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

ni Hannibal.

knob and six firecrackers.

Twain immortalized.

was the Tom Sawyer Commem-

souri in 1832

orative Stamp.

The regular monthly meet- iary of the Warner Hospital PTA meeting will be held on Memorial Post 6658, Veterans The president then spoke to Wednesday, October 25, at of Foreign Wars, was held rethe group about the wearing mitsburg Senior Citizens Club R2. cently with Judy Larsen, pres- of the P.O.W.-MIA bracelets. gathered at the Center for The program for the evelident, presiding. There were Members who so desire, were the regular monthly meeting. burg R2.

Bushey and Burrey of Hagers- of the previous meeting were whose name it bears. Bump- preciation was presented to town, will explain the plans read and approved, bills were er stickers, pins, and litera- Mrs. Charlotte Eyster, Chairpresented for payment, and ture were also made available. man of the Board, who helped official and other communications were read.

Rohrbaugh and June Hoke, home. were accepted into the Auxiliary.

Committee reports were taking place the week of Oc- then given. Maxine Keilholtz, tober 23-26. Come to the li- chairman of the Pollution

Mary Topper, Safety Chairman, reports that she has written a company regarding the purchase of safety reflectors for bicycles. It was then decided that the

committee for the New Year's this day. special luncheon for parents and children. Friday, October 23, at 8 p.m. The upcoming district meet-Our box lobby will be open until 6 p.m.

ing was then discussed, and but the teachers will be visit- members were encouraged to ing open space schools at attend. Among those attendwork. They will travel to ing will be Judy Larsen, Max-Myersville and Green Valley ine Keilholtz, Dolores Henke, Ann Bushman and Charlotte

Lois Hartdagen for her time so at this meeting. The mem- and energy in donating of the ed two years ago. Ada resides bership chairman will be at billheads to be used for wed-

A motion was made and sec- Lincoln Train Museum, Getonded to send a donation to tysburg, Pa. fore the meeting. Refresn- the Community Fund, and to donate to the Christmas Treat commemorated last week, thru for Veterans.

The Community Action re- at Miami, Florida. port was given. Members voted to purchase 5 tickets to that began in America and the magic show sponsored by which has spread widely, was the Frederick Optimists, to be innovated by Doctor Andrew ionated to needy children. Still. He was a Civil War

A suggestion was made re- surgeon who became dissatisgarding visiting of the elder- fied with the crude medical y sisters at the Provincial methods of the day and who louse as a community action later was to found the first project. This will be looked college for the new treatment nto.

Aembers then voted to dorate \$20 to the Ladies Auxil-



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ORDER OF PUBLICATION The Bill of Complaint is a C. Campbell.

will be open to the public from the Defendant, James ty, Maryland, sitting as a The Bill recites that the that the Complainant give noscribed by the Washington Complainant is a resident of tice to the Defendant of the Frederick County, State of object and substance of this most outstanding speaker", Maryland, where she has re-will lecture on "Africa's sided for more than one year Orde to be inserted ni some last past; that the Defendant newspaper published in the In a multi-facetted career is a non-resident of the State that has included positions as of Maryland, whose last known each week for four successive actor, playwright, poet, short address was 9100 Hoees Road, story writer, journalist, broad- Lorton, Virginia; that the par- November, 1972, commanding caster, and university adminis- ties to this cause were mar- him to be and appear in this trator, the former ambassador ried on the 19th day of Sep- Court, in person or by So also qualifies as a television tember, 1960, at Frederick, licitor, on or before the 12th personality, having appeared Maryland, by a regularly or- day of December, 1972, and ten times on the David Frost dained Minister of the Gospel; show cause, if any he has, that as a result of the mar- why a Decree should not be He received his B.A. degree riage between the parties to passed as prayed. also studied in Africa, France, Campbell, who is eight years NIKIRK AND NIKIRK and Scotland, where he was of age, both of whom are in By Edwin F. Nikirk, II a Nuffield Scholar in the Afri- the care and custody of the Solicitors for Complainant

separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope 1t FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, or expectation of reconcilia-

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Virginia E. Campbell, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, James C. Campbell; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may re-

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 4th day suit to procure a divorce A | of October, 1972, by the Cir-VINCULO MATRIMONII cuit Court for Frederick Coun-Court of Equity, ORDERED County of Frederick, once weeks before the 11th day of

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

prior to the filing of this Bill Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk of Complaint, and that the 10 12 4t

Entertain Seniors

Tuesday evening, 40 members and friends of the Em-After a short business sesallowed to take a bracelet and

Roll was called, the minutes asked to pray for the man sion, a small taken of ap- R2. It was announced that the organize the group. Those burg R2. Christmas party will be held present were then entertained tons were read.

Wirginia Wallace, Joyce on December 7 at the post by the Marion Singers from Emmitsburg R1.

St. Joseph's High School, ac-It was voted to send a gift companied by Father Sannino to a recently hospitalized and Sister Elaine, and other sisters. This sing-along was burg. The treasurer then gave her enjoyed very much. During Discharged the intermission the program committee had some very ex- burg. Ages Hahn's name was called for the door prize but was citing game.

Refreshments were furnished and served by the Marion Singers. Our thanks to all who helped make this such a pleasant evening.

Our business lobby will be Yon won't believe this, but closed on Monday, October 23, the Seniors have planned an-1972, in observance of Vetother bus trip for Nov. 28, to Shartlesville for dinner, then There will be no rural de- to Christmas Village for the livery service performed on evening. Fare for members is \$4.50 and non-members \$8.00. However, there will be a receipt and dispatch of mail in bus holds only 40 so better the morning only, at 6:45 a.m. sign-up now!

Hospital Report

Admitted Miss Elaine Little, Emmits-

Mrs. John Mohler, Fairfield

Donald Higgins, Emmits-David Vinson, Emmitsburg,

Clifford O. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. Jim Glass, Emmits-Mrs. Joseph Baldacchino,

Mrs. Nettie Dinterman, of Rocky Ridge. Anthony Brewer, Emmits-

J. Donald Harner, Emmits-

Mrs. Doug Yingling and infant son, Fairfield R1. Mrs. George Albaugh, Em-

mitsburg. William Shockey, Fairfield. Mrs. Aaron Adams, Em-Joseph Wivell, Sr., Emmitsburg R2.





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Colorfest

(Continued From Page 1)

dettes of Baltimore; fifth, \$20 Due to the Maryland State and trophy, Woodlawnettes, of Teachers Convention being Baltimore; sixth, \$10 and tro- held in Baltimore this week,

more and the Frederick High- en through Grade Six and all lighters captured first and sec- classes are held in Elias Luthond place trophies for Color eran Church. Guards. Drummers (with Ma- Staff members include: Dijorette group) trophies went rector, Mr. Roscoe Shindleto Toppers, Baltimore; Arbu-decker; and the following tus Sailorettes and Kaperettes teachers and assistants: Mrs. of Baltimore.

phy, awarded to the best over- Miss Malinda Meredith, Mrs. all majorette corps with color James Kittinger, Mrs. Ronald guard and drum section, was Fearer, and Mrs. Wilson won by the Toppers of Balti- Franklin. more. This trophy is awarded the parade committee prior to enthusiasm shown by the newthe parade the following year. ly formed group. Any group winning the award three years (not necessarily pating in the parade were preconsecutive) will be permitted to keep the trophy permanently. The Stardettes of Baltimore held the more hold two claims to it, having won the award in 1969 and 1970 and the Sun Valley Green Berets hold one claim, having been awarded the trohaving been awarded the tro- Capt. Thomas E. O'Dea. phy last year.

The Dynamics of Emmitsburg were awarded a trophy Things could be worse. Supfor their outstanding achieve- pose your errors were tabument. Since their start in lated and published every day April they have secured uni- like those of a ball player .forms and needed equipment Record, Columbia, S. C. for majorettes, a color guard and drum corps. Spectators A pretty girl makes a lot were most impressed with the of men feel younger.

Church School To Resume

phy, Hampton Buttoneers, of the classes of the Week-day Baltimore; seventh through Church School, sponsored by tenth places, trophies, Morn- the Emmitsburg Council of ingstar, Md.; Elkridge (Md.) Churches, will not meet to-Elkettes; Patriots from An- night (Thursday). Classes napolis and Frederick's Royal- will resume next Thursday at 7 p.m. Instruction is available The Toppers from Balti- for children from Kindergart-

Ralph Lindsay, Mrs. Arthur The 6-foot Sportsman Tro- Staub, Miss Bobbie J. Staub,

Civil War groups partici-



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Boy Scouts at the Colorfest Camporee participate in outdoor Mass as part of the weekend activities.

behind the Mt. Manor Motel into town to line the parade for participation. and Restaurant located at U.S. route. As the float traveled 15 and Old Frederick Road. the parade route, scouts join-Twenty Troops were registered in the line of march thru cluded 351 scouts. Staff memroster up to 400.

to taps at 10 p.m. During the cated on the campsite. morning, several "Show 'N Mass, offered by Rev. An-

Inter troop games, includ- Following the Mass and the

representing the radio station, Scoutmaster Robert Rosen- accepted an award from the steel of Emmitsburg's host National Capital Area Council. Troop 274, was the camporee Troop 284, was most pleased The award was a citation of photographer, and did a splenwith the accomplishments dur- appreciation to Radio Station did job of photo coverage. He ing the camporee which got WTHU for its contributions was able to secure aerial phooff to a fast moving pace towards scouting. The pro- tos via the helicopter which with scouts checking in after gram was aired for about 30 was a major attraction for varied and kept the scouts minutes and included cover- Colorfest visitors and adjacent busy from reveille at 7 a.m. age of the Camporee and to the campsite. were on a first-come-first-serv- scouting in general. Don Clyed basis with plenty of open mans, scout executive, made space for all troops partici- the presentation to Mr. Smith.

The opening assembly for tainment was a movie of the 1998, 276, 267, 284, 278, 278, all participants was held at 1969 National Jamboree in 279 and host Troop 284 of 7:30 p.m. This was followed Idaho. For this, scouts con- Emmitsburg. by a campfire held by the Order of the Arrow Dance Team. series of large sheets and at-Saturday's activities were tached it to two flag poles lo-

Do" programs were held by thony J. Manochio of Mt. St. the scouts and were attended Mary's College on Sunday by the public. Gene Lemar, morning, was a first at this District Training Chairman, year's camporee. It was most conducted the "Show 'N Do" for scouters and adults. A altar was made of large rocks and was constructed by memwas conducted by Jeff Lang- bers of Troop 284, Emmits-

ing tug-of-war, were held in non - denominational church lators, where men live and afternoon, along with service, awards and patches fight one another—Seneca. patch trading which is tradi- were presented to those attional and popular among the tending. Each scout received couts.

The entire district became with a gold maple leaf. Eming that it soon will be so. involved in the town's activi- broidered in brown was 1972 E. A. Poe.

Sunshine and light breezes ties when scouts carrying 15 Colorfest Camporee, F.S.K., along with natures' contribu-tion of multi-colored leaves provided the setting for the district float made by mem-district float made by mem-cil BSA Camporee 1972, was 1972 Colorfest Camporee held bers of Thurmont's Troop 270 presented to each troop parby the Francis Scott Key Disin the parade. Over 250 ticipating. Each patrol receivtrict Boy Scouts of America, scouts marched the 1½ miles ed a similar orange ribbon

The Scout Spirit Award, the ed for the Camporee and in-4 p.m. on Friday. Troop sites burg. A highlight of Saturday's Leader, Daniel Hughes. Their Arrow chapter brought the roster up to 400.

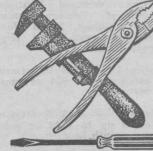
The events was live coverage over WTHU radio. Mike Smith, Gauer.

Scout Kevin McCormick, of

Troops participating in the Camporee were Troops 274, 270, 1600, 261, 791, 1065, 286, Saturday evening's enter- 1070, 268, 274, 476, 796, 1069,



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Mick Jagger and the famous Rolling Stones completed a 30—U.S. cities—tour with four concerts at Madison Square Garden in New York City recently. The occasion also happened to be Mick Jagger's 29th birthday; so after the last concert, a huge

event in which the over 30 with members of the younger set reportedly went smoothly. Indications are that the gener-

ation gap may even have been Lisa Bernadette lessened somewhat.

On the campaign trail, all eyes are focused on the youth of America. In this, the first presidential election in which eighteen year olds can vote, it's a known fact that the youth vote could be a determining factor at the ballot boxes. So, the choice of the next President of the United States is up to us . . . that's quite a responsibility.

Speaking of campaigns, there's one campaign that's important to teenagers, whether they can vote or not. It's the campaign against skin blemishes, a year round event. If you want to be elected to the smiling, winning crowd, use a medicated soap like Fostex or a medicated lotion like Fostril that treats blemishes while it hides them. Both work to help

Mick Jagger's 29th birthday, so birthday party was given in his honor by the president of Atlantic Re.

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Three cheers for ALL IN THE FAMILY. In the Spring of this year, the show walked away with several major Emmy awards including Best Series, Best Actor, Best Actress, and Best Supporting Actress (whew!) Now that it's Fall, no doubt TV sets throughout the country will be tuned in for another year of Archie Bunker (who by the way was nomina-ted as a Democratic Vice Pres-idential candidate) and his his larious but significant middle class American adventures.

Diaries, a good memory, and a bit of writing talent can add up to a profitable venture these days, as exemplified by young Joyce Maynard, who has had articles published in the New York Times Magazine and Seventeen, while she awaits publication of her first book. Miss Maynard, a sophomore at Yale, writes mainly about her experiences as an adolescent in today's world. A few of the subjects she has dwelled upon are high school proms, the effects of political assassinations upon teens, virginity, and the youth's version of the American dream. Save those mem-



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