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Weekly Thought

A boss is someone who is early when you're late, and

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

orations are all up and funcmighty pretty and festive with all those new decorations; and the view at night when all the lights are turned on, would do dent, welcomed the group and credit to any town. I like the announced all would join in new decorations, maybe next singing the Christmas Hymn, year we can have even more "O Come all ye Faithful," and have them all the way up with Mrs. Ada Myers at the and down Main Street. Once piano. Father Stouter returnagain we can thank the men ed thanks and all were seated from the fire company and the for the feast. VFW for their contribution to our holiday celebration.

new part of Route 15 would of the building. The treasur- Mrs. John Dettbarn did. be open soon—and it was. er, Mr. Allen Bouey, saw that Commander Dettbarn's tour The new section opened Friday we got the use of the build- of duty at Camp David ends Set For Saturday morning and goes from Fred- ing. erick to near Lewistown. I haven't been down that way yet, but folks who have traveled it say that it certainly makes the trip from here to Frederick easier. Now we only Paula from Mother Seton have about 15 miles of "bad road" to get through when from that school and who latwe are heading South.

few weeks I've heard people explaining or excusing or whatever, about why this end get services and improvements. Club in Emmitsburg, which One thing that I've notice was the first to obtain Federal several different sources saying is that people up here don't pull together, there are too ians were able to swim by that if we want to get things the club. moving around here, we are all going to have to start not only taking an interest in ecutive Secretary for the Counwhat's going on, but putting out a little effort and doing something about it. Take that 15 miles of Route 15 that is still two largest to the country secretary for the Country, on the Commission for the Aging, added a few words and said that the meetings like this one could chase away her there should be some way to can keep on working. get construction started up at we could get that construction members. going. How about it, are we going to sit around here waitget something done for us, or organized around here and Year. start getting things done for this community now.

I understand the town of-ficials and some folks from the Board of Education had a private meeting here in town last week. It appears that the thoughfulness of the club. meeting was fairly friendly in spite of past differences. I heard the folks from the Board assured the town fathers that Emmitsburg would soon have 4-H Conference the new school and that no further delays were expected. breaking should take place by gressive 4-H Club, was one of Bernard S. Kaliss. March 15 of next year, so now four Frederick County 4-H'ers we will wait and see. I must who went to the National 4-H say that a face-to-face meet- Club Congress in Chicago ing and discussion such as was from November 26 to 30. He held here, would seem the best won his trip in Achievement way to get questions answered and was sponsored by the and problems settled.

The Commissioners had week, with the reporters and Conrad Hilton Hotel during cataloguer for the library of a couple of Mount students as the Congress, spent a funtheir only audience. I heard filled and educational week. that they refused to vote Some of the many events schethemselves an increased duled included tours of the Christmas bonus, but maybe Chicago Art Museum, Shedd they should have. I bet a lot Aquarium, Museum of Science of people would have turned and Industry, the Chicago Poout at the next few meetings, lice Dept., and the Post Ofif only to make sure that the fice performances by the New Commissioners wouldn't give Christy Minstrels, Chicago Balthemselves another raise. let Company, and the Chicago Luckily for the town, we seem Symphony, conducted by Arthto have a group of able, re- ur Fiedler. Three of the spesponsible men who don't take cial guests were Miss Ameriadvantage of the fact that ca, Miss Teen-Age America, townsfolk show so little in- and Secretary of Agriculture, terest in what's being done Earl Butz. around here and how their money is being spent.

port to 4-H, in 1972.

Sr. Citizens Hold Birthday Fete

Monday evening, Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m., the hall of the VFW was filled with some 80 members of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club, who were being royally entertained at a Christmas Dinner, hosted by the club. The place was beautifully decorated with appropriate It certainly is beginning to Christmas garlands and the look like Christmas around four tables decked in greens here, now that the town dec- and candles. The occasion was also in celebration of the 6th tioning. Our town looks birthday of the Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. LaRue Harman, presi-

Following the meal, the officers of the club were introduced, and Mrs. Harman Last week I said that the thanked the VFW for the use

Sister Madeline was included as one who was behind the ton School, the Dettbarn's askorganization since its inception. Another friend, Sister

Mrs. Harman then introduc-Several times in the last ed Mrs. Pat Throne, chairman of the Commission on the Aging for Frederick County, who reminisced a bit about the of the county always seems early days of the organizathe last part of the county to many factions to exert any themselves through various pressure on county and state means such as two bazaars officials. Now, I'm sure the each year and the help of folks around here haven't been other local organizations. Mrs. doing this on purpose, if in Throne urged the club memfact, it's been done at all. I bers to care for each other think what's really been hap- and the community and make pening is that too many of us each day a return to the idea are sitting back warting is of Hand, Heart and Heart the other fellow to write the Mention was made of members letter, or make the phone call who have gone before who had or whatever. It would appear given their ability to further

Mrs. Mary Lowe Smith, Exstill two lane. Seems to me blues saying "Thank God I

Sister Paula from Mother this end while they are decid- Seton School with her Glee ing what to do further down Club of some 30 children, the road there. Maybe if a rounded out the joyous event few more of us would get a by singing Christmas carols little active on this matter, and Sing-a-longs with club

ing for the other fellow to children and Sister Paula, and get something done for us, or wished everyone a Merry

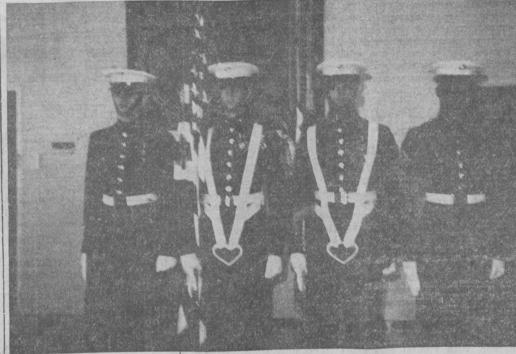
a pen as a gift from the club. Thus ended one of the most beautiful events in the life of the club. We are very

Mark J. Wivell, vice presi-Ford Motor Company Fund.

The 1600 young people and The Commissioners that The 1600 young people and their regular meeting this 300 adults who stayed at the

The Frederick Countians, along with 33 other Marylanders, were accompanied by The Chicago and Northwes- Miss Barbara Cliff and Mr. tern Railway Company and Norman Smith, who are 4-H Montgomery Ward celebrated Agents, and Mr. Robert Bustheir silver anniversary of sup- bice from the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Marine Drum & Bugle Corps Presents Flag Pageant Here



Call out the Marines! That is just what Commander and in January, 1973, and as a farewell present to Mother Seed the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps of the Washington, D.C. Marine Barracks to the students.

arrived from Washington. The presided at the meeting. performance began at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium. The Color Guard, with musical background from the Drum and Bugle Corps, presented the history of the American flag. The Marine Color Guard



bearing each flag, wore the Mrs. Harman thanked the uniform of the Marine Corps at that time in history. The story started with the Cross are we going to get a little Christmas and a Happy New of St. George and the Revoear.

Each one present was given ed with the present day flag and dress of the Corps.

The ceremony was both in-spiring and colorful.

Mount Appoints

Mary's College, according to Center (301-241-3131, Ext. this year. The town was told the ground dent of the Rocky Ridge Pro- an announcement by Dean 238).

Miss Stussy, who graduated magna cum laude from Oakland University in Michigan, received her Master of Science degree in Library Science at Wayne State University in 1968, and her Master of Arts projects. in History in 1972 from the University of Michigan. She has most recently served as Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, New Jersey.

In assuming the position, which became effective December 1, Miss Stussy succeeded Mr. Leighton McNulty, who had served the Mount since

REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for taking a lantern from the Christmas Decorations on the Square. Persons having information should contact the Town Office, Emmitsburg Police Dept., or the Emmitsburg

TOWN OF EMMITSBURG

Party For Knights

An invitation to the Anniversary Party to be held at the Council Home this Saturday evening was given to all ing of the Brute Council 1860, Monday evening.

The party will start at 8 o.m. with a buffet. Music for dancing and listening will be furnished by Rita Baker. Members and guests are invited, and there will be no charge. Robert Myers reported that preparations for the Christmas party for the children are almost completed. Mr. Craig D. Stallsmith, of Harrisburg, Pa., will entertain the children with a magician's act. Show time will be at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be ber 17 in the Council Home,

the near future.

arrival a charter night for leisure. Squires and Members will be

A formation Degree was an- the event.

nounced for Wednesday evening, Dec. 6.

asked for interested members of used candles, Christmas and their families to assist in cards, jelly jars, old hosiery, making Christmas at the and other items which could

Emmitsburg Lions Club and held on Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m., Merchants towards the annual in the Council Home. children's Christmas Party. A donation was also given to the Chorus Tree Sale Mt. St. Mary's Seminarians for one of their charitable Begins Saturday

Lewis E. Kreitz, Jr., was mission to the Council.

business along with insurance information being given by William Tillotta, Knights of Columbus Insurance Agent. Mr. Tillotta will describe the Knights of Columbus Insurance. Members are asked to attend this informative meet-

Following adjournment, refreshments were served. Members were asked to attend the

cated columnist Carl Rowan. Afield.

Brute Ladies Plan

Anniversary Party The Ladies of Brute will Knights of Columbus in the States retail outlet. members attending the meet- Council Home on Saturday, Deperform its Flag Pageant for Knights of Columbus, held on a.m. Serving on the committee to the 1500 delegates, guests Opens With Victory Friday, December 1, the band rrived from Washington. The presided at the meeting.

Honday Evening. The band tee for the party and compression with the session that the cooperative from Washington. The presided at the meeting. entertainment. The auxiliary will provide meat and rolls while the ladies are asked to bring a dish of their choice for the buffet. Members of the auxiliary, the Knights of Columbus members and social members, are invited to at-

tend the party. At the regular meeting of he Auxiliary, a thank you note was received from Mrs. Anna served to the youngsters. The Gerkin. The pie sale, held afparty will be held on Decem- ter Masses on the weekend of Nov. 18 was discussed. Alice Eugene Rosensteel reported Boyle presented a calendar to that there will be a New the members for the coming Year's Eve Party on the 31st. year. The purpose of the cal-More details will be given in endar is for the ladies to sign up for the monthly refresh-Thomas Topper, Youth Di- ment committee. The calendar rector, reported that the Co- was placed on the bulletin lumbian Squire Circle charter board in the Council home for is due to arrive, and after its the ladies to sign at their

The monthly "Project Day"

was brought up by Alice Boyle. Letters were read from the items for the sick. This Victor Cullen School, Sabillas- items to give local shut-ins ville, announcing an Open to brighten their holiday. House on Dec. 5. They also Needed materials included ends

this month's meeting will be

The Emmitsburg Community voted on favorably for read- Chorus has announced that it more and Washington, will bewill again this year sponsor a gin at 4:00 p.m., and the pub-Grand Knight Danner re-Christmas tree sale. The lic is cordially invited. ported that the December 18 trees will be on display at the meeting will be a regular Laundromat on W. Main St., meeting with a minimum of and will be available late Saturday afternoon.

Proceeds from the sale go toward meeting the expense of the Community Chorus. Area residents are urged to take this opportunity to purchase their holiday tree locally and thereby support this community activity.

Oldest of Ontario's more

than 100 provincial parks, Al-J. Fives will celebrate Mass large timber wolf population and Nativity. Two prizes will he was charged with exceed- and practices, to the end that at 7:30 p.m. prior to the and officials have amissed excellent recordings of their first prize will be \$30, second Dec. 5. howls and cries. Visitors are prize will be \$20.00. Highlighting this year's Na- taken out for 'howling nights,' tional 4-H Congress were ad- when the recordings are playdresses by Secretary of Agri-culture Earl Butz and syndi-by untamed wolves.—Sports dents are encouraged to put culture the bank broader and prudent. The summons more flexible lending ability,

Narcotics Taken In Store Robbery

A quantity of hard narcot-Drugstore, 12 E. Main Street Wenschhof, Jr.

The thiefs apparently forc-

Local, state and federal

agencies are investigating.

Attend Association Annual Meeting

Harry Swomley of Emmitsburg, represented Southern States Cooperative's members port of police actions to the vised town code and that the in the Emmitsburg area at the association's 49th annual stockholders meeting held in tion might act as a deterent Richmond, Va., November 13- to potential law breakers.

for members of Brute Council, & Farm Supply, local Southern

They heard General Mana- St. Joe's Team cember 9, from 8 p.m. to 1 ger W. T. Steele Jr., report tee for the party are Nancy and employees who attended for singing and dancing will cal year, ended last June 30, be provided. A covered dish hit \$152,700,000, an increase previous year.

Steele told the group that \$765,000 under last year's fig- paved the way for the victory. 7:30 p.m. ure-after deducting federal and state taxes. Savings were an early 15-6 first quarter also enough to pay dividends lead over the host school. Hemtronage refund. In addition, and timely shooting of Roy slightly over \$769,000 was adled to reserves.

Mount Presents Christmas Concert

soloist when the Glee Club of Mount Saint Mary's College presents its 1972 Christmas concert "The Chiral and major part and major part of the newly formed Suburban Bancorporation through an exchange of stock. concert, "The Chimes of Christmas", this Sunday, De-The annual Christmas party cember 10, in the Chapel on gave the winners the lead for was discussed. Members de-campus. The annual program keeps at 42-38. The winners Church Activity Director, cided to hold a gift exchange is sponsored by the Mount's crisp ballhandling was a fact-Clyde Eyler, reported that the at the December meeting. Gleemen and Belles of Saint or in the closing minute. Clyde Eyler, reported that the December inceeting. Gleemen and Belles of Saint or in the closing influence and Adelsberger, Hemler and Adelsberger, Hemler and Adelsberger, Hemler and Eecky Stover is chairman of Becky Stover is chairman of the county of t Prioessor of Music at Mount figures to spark the win. Mike Saint Mary's.

Deputy Grand Knight Ray- Members were urged to par- lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano, teaches voice and the playmaking of guard lished soprano in the playmaking of guard lished Miss Woodside, an accompmond Sanders announced that ticipate in the work as this is at the Peabody Preparatory at the Peabody Preparatory Joel Neighbours, began at the Peabody Preparatory Joel Neighbours, began seneral program meeting an ecumencial project and School in Towson, Md., as well portant as the Trojans began seneral program were proposed to the project and seneral program meeting an ecumencial project and school in Towson, Md., as well portant as the Trojans began note. will be held next Wednesday certainly worthwhile. Ladies as privately. She is soloist at the season on a winning note. will be held next wednesday evening, Dec. 13, in the Counevening, Dec. 13, in the Council Home at 8 p.m. At this Incarnation United Church of meeting, activities for the Christ on the first Tuesday of meeting, activities for the Christ on the first Tuesday of meeting, activities for the Christ on the first Tuesday of meeting, activities for the Christ on the first Tuesday of tion in Baltimore, and has begin conference play in Washbegin conference play in Washnext six months will be dis-next six months will be dis-next six months will be dis-next six months will be dispillows, cancer pads and other with the Mount Glee Club. selm Abbey. Her program of selections will Volunteer Center Services at month the group will make include "In a Manger Lowly" Public Meeting by Mabel Daniels, and "Come Unto Him", taken from Handel's "Messiah"

Appearing with her will be school more pleasant by bak- make small decorated items under the direction of Sister meeting in the Hiram Winches- holders of at least 90 per cent Miss Susan A. Stussy of Frederick, Md., has been appointed Cataloguer of Phillips Librery at Mount Saint May and Interested may contact George pointed Cataloguer of Phil-interested may contact George pointed Cataloguer of Phil-lips Library at Mount Saint Danner or call the Volunteer lips Library at Mount Saint Contact (201.241-3131. Ext. this year. 'Pat A Pan", and Handel's for the 1973 Session. 'Joy to the World."

accompaniment of a seven- the same location. piece band.

The concert, which traditionas far from campus as Balti-

Annual Christmas **Decoration Contest**

The annual Christmas House 121, Amercian Legion, will be Fuss, for exceeding the posted held again this year, ti has speed limit (75 mph in a 30 Mechanics National Bank been announced by Charles B. mph zone); driving after his would retain its separate cor-Harner, post adjutant. The license was revoked, and fail- porate identity as a national Night from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be three categor- ter paying a \$215 fine.

ies of exhibits this year -

Town Adopts New Snow Emergency Plan; Buys Land For Reservoir

The Burgess and Town Com- police parking area to read 9 ics was stolen from the Rexall missioners held their regular p.m. to 6 a.m. The police have monthly meeting Monday evenote been strictly enforcing in Thurmont, according to the ning. Contract papers were these no parking hours in the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Donald signed for the purchase of past, but with the change in about 61/2 acres of land from hours, violators will now be Charles B. Koontz. The land ticketed. The Commissioners ed their entry through a side lays on the northwest side of had received complaints about door located on an alley be- Hampton Valley Rd. and will tenants and others using the tween 9 p.m. Wednesday and be used to increase the water square parking areas for all 8 a.m. this morning (Thurs- reservoir capacity by about day parking on Sunday. It one-third. The Town will re- was emphasized that these Merchandise in the store quest the help of the U. S. parking areas are for the was not disturbed, but the Army Corps of Engineers in short-term use of persons who safe containing cash and a developing the site, and Fed- are patronizing area merchants quantity of demerol, morphine, eral Funds for development and that htose wishing to park and purchase of the site.

The Commissioners voted a use another area. Christmas bonus of \$50 to each of the town's six employees; two Saturdays preceeding they did not consider a raise Christmas would be free parkfor themselves. It was noted ing days, Dec. 16 and 23. that one town employee would be leaving soon.

local newspaper for publication and decided that such ac-

The Commissioners discus-Also attending the session sed parking problems, especialwas Mr. Ralph D. Lindsey, ly on the Square and Main hold an Anniversary Party manager of Emmitsburg Feed Street. It was decided to the town lot should be promptchange the hours on the new

The Trojans of St. Joseph's High School opened their bas- to \$100, approved a \$20 donaketball season in fine style tion to the Lion's Club for the with a come from behind win Children's Christmas Party, social will start the evening's of about \$4,273,000 over the over a tough Friends School and discussed unsatisfactory team of Baltimore, 42-40.

George Hemler's career high lice car. net savings for the coopera- of 16 rebounds and Joel Neightive reached \$4,666,026 about bour's flawless play at guard St. Joseph's jumped off to

on all stock and a 1.3% paler's control of the boards F.& M. Bank To Adelsberger, who scored sev- Join Corporation en early points, gave the visitors a lead that they held on

Myers was superb on defense would retain their separate and helped with the rebounding identities.

The Trojans are on the road

On "Blue Laws"

The Frederick County memthe A Cappella Choir of Cath- bers to the Maryland General olic High School in Baltimore, Assembly will hold a public Margaret Joyce, O.S.F., and ter Room at Winchester Hall, of the common stock of Far-

Members were reminded that tovich, the Burgundian air, tion they may have in mind menas of a prospectus which in

A total of 58 singers will other public meeting on Fri- stockholders. perform in the program to the day, December 15, at 2 p.m. at

ally attracts an audience from zens to express their views, total deposits \$123,114,659 and changes.

Local Police Cite Several Offenders

Decorating Contest, sponsored lerville, Pa., was cited on Deby the Francis X. Elder Post cember 3 by Officer James L. As an affiliate of the ho judging will be on Christmas ing to stop for a stop sign. bank with the same name, the

carries a possible \$15.00 fine. officials said.

their cars for the day should

The Council decided that the

In answer to a reporter's question, Burgess Sprankle The Council discussed the stated that the town attorney requirements that persons wishing to run for town office be property owners has been deleted.

A Snow Emergency Plan for the town was adopted and the Commissioners agreed that ly cleared in such weather, thereby giving residents an off-street area in which to

In other business the Commissioners raised the rent on the upstairs town apartment repair work done on the po-

The next regular meeting was set for Jan. 8, 1973, at

Directors of Farmers & Meto until the final three minutes chanics National Bank of Fredof play. At halftime the Tro- crick and Directors of Suburjans led by 25-19. But a cold ban Bancorporation, Hyattsshooting third quarter by St. ville, have approved a plan by Joe's left Friends gain a tie which Farmers & Mechanics Miss Nyla Wright Woodside at 29 as the fourth stanza be Mational Bank would become of Baltimore, will be the guest gan. Finally a tapin by 6'5" an integral and major part

On July 1, 1972, Suburban Bancorporation became the owner of all the stock of Suburban Trust Company and of Hyattsville. If the plan is

The exchange offer will be Joel Neighbours, were also imcommon stock for each share of Farmers & Mechanics National Bank common stock.

> This announcement was made jointly by Benjamin L. Shuff, chairman of the board, and Guy W. Nusz ,president of Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, and Joseph Richards, Jr., chairman of the board, and J. Robert Sherwood, president of Suburban Bancorpora-

The plan is subject to acceptance and exchange by the come and suggest any legisla- The offer will be made only by due course will be forwarded The Delegation will hold anto all Farmers & Mechanics

As of October 10, 1972, Farmers & Mechanics National The sole purpose of this Bank, organized in 1817, had meeting is to invite all citi- total resources of \$137,395,564, pro or con, regarding the blue Laws" and possible 838,504, with 396,838 shares of common stock outstanding.

On the same date Suburban Trust Company, organized in 1915, the holding company's sole banking affiliate, reported total resources of \$766,880,099, Donald L. Glacken, R2, Big- total deposits of \$690,361,937

As an affiliate of the hold-Mr. Glacken was released af- same directors, the same advisory boards, the same officers Benjamin Zellner of New and employes, the same manmeeting on Dec. 18. Rev. Carl gonquin Park is noted for its Best Lighting, Most Original, York, paid a \$25.00 fine after agement and employe policies Patrick T. Shorb, 119 N. present autonomy as a bank All Emmitsburg area resi- Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, was serving the community of dents are encouraged to par- cited by Officer Fuss for Frederick and environs, and

FAMILY HEALTH



THE 20-SECOND GERM KILLER FOR YOUR HOME Twenty seconds can make Litsky, a bacteriologist at the the difference in eliminating cross infection in your home. For that's all it takes to wash your hands with a potent (non-hexachlorophene) antiseptic. Then, you don't have to worry about transmitting germs to a new-born baby or any family member in your house after you handle food,

wash dishes or do other

housework. Extensive testing of this antiseptic at hospitals and medical institutions brings this home. At a recent symposium at the New York Academy of Medicine, participating researchers, clinicians, surgeons and microbiologists agreed that research conducted at their institutions showed that routine hand washing, for at least 20 seconds with Betadine Surgical Scrub Skin Cleanser, may be the keystone of hospital infection control. And, if used in the home, you can achieve the same results.

Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth Professor of Microbiology at the University of Massachusetts, told the assembled medical group that tests conducted at his laboratory showed that hexachlorophene and other soap preparations most commonly used for hand hygiene purposes are relatively ineffective against many germs and only inhibit the growth of bacteria rather than destroy them. In contrast, the study showed that Betadine Surgical Scrub Skin Cleanser killed most germs on contact within 20 seconds and did not have to

depend on repeated use. Another researcher, Bertha

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University of Massachusetts, told of a pilot study wherein she observed and repeatedly tested a food handler for a three-month period to determine the amount and kind of bacteria transmitted from handling raw meat and chicken. Not only did she find that meat and chicken have a

the food handler, but that the same germ killer tested by her colleague, Dr. Litsky, showed the most promise in reducing the bacteria count to a safe level. She also noted that some 5 million cases of food poisoning occur each year due to salmonella passed on by food handlers and food processors because they wash their hands

very high number of bacteria

that may be transmitted to

a soap that is not effective against these specific germs. Based on the research evidence presented, the scientists reported that the advantages of Betadine Surgical Scrub Skin Cleanser appear obvious in both surgical and general medical hand wash. Pharmacists have long recommended this same antiseptic product for skin degerming use in the home, too.

superficially and/or wash with

State Police To Activate "Hot" Line

"I live in Baltimore and have a business meeting in Columbia today. What's the field. snow removal situation on Route 29?"

"I heard from my neighbor that Jones Falls Expressway is closed because of high water. It is true?"

"I'm calling from Prince Frederick and have to make an emergency trip to Hagerstown. Can you tell me the mitsburg. road situation?"

Questions about road conditions plague Maryland motor- burg R1. ists during periods of unusual Births and emergency weather conditions, but accurate answers enour, Thurmont R2, son, Satare often hard to find. The urday. Maryland State Police hope that 653-9400 and "Help Out dorff, Fairfield R1, daughter, Travelers" will be able to pro- Saturday. vide answers which will enable motorists to travel safely Joint Musical when confronted with inclement weather conditions.

The "Help Out Travelers (HOT) lines will be activated whenever hazardous driving periods, due to unusual weather conditions, exist. A series of ten HOT lines based at the Maryland State Police Headquarters Tele - Communications Center at Pikesville will become active, and will furnish live, constantly updated street, road and travel information to callers. Baltimore area radio and television stations will announce the activation of HOT lines and will remind motorists that 653-9400 si the best area answer to travel ques-

While intended primarily Baltimore area, this new public service will try ti help long distance callers who need information about traffic conditions throughout the State. (The service does not deal with school closings.)

Hospital Report

Admitted Miss Lisa Dinterman, Emmitsburg R.D.

James Stewart, Fairfield R2. Sunday afternoon, December Mrs. Allen Shriner, Fair- 17, at 3 o'clock, in DePaul Aufield R2.

Discharged Mrs. Maurice Shorb, Fairfield R2.

Mrs. Gary Clabaugh, Thurmont R2.

Miss Tammy Stonesifer, Em-Charles Cluts, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. John Wills, Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dear- later, this year!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rid-

Advent Worship

The choirs of Trinity United ing cards by December 15. Methodist Church are hosting a Community Advent Worship in Music this Sunday evening, 8c stamp has been placed on of many of your favorite in 1972.

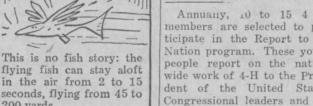
Choirs, special guests will in- lin appeared simultaneously, clude the Sunrise Singers from stamp catalogs list the Frank-St. Josephs' Catholic Church; lin as No. 1 and it is this the Elias Lutheran Church stamp that, 125 years later, is Choirs, and a special group reproduced on a stamp that of students from Catoctin salutes stamp collecting and for callers from the Greater High School. These groups collectors. and others are all joining in the celebration of this Ad- collectors have been seeking a

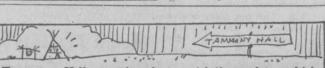
vent season. United Methodist Church, W. U. S. collect stamps. Main St., Emmitsburg.

Annually, 10 to 15 4 - H nembers are selected to participate in the Report to the Nation program. These young people report on the nationwide work of 4-H to the President of the United States, Congressional leaders and the general public.



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The Emmitsburg Communi-Mrs. Bessie Sanders, Fair- ty Chorus invites you to its annual Christmas Concert on ditorium, St. Joseph College.

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The Dielman Family

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the skies. Glory - glory - glory to God

And peace to earth. Made glorius by the Saviour's birth." -Dielman's 'Christmas Hymn'

Before continuing the data pertaining to the family of Dr. John Casper Henry Dielman some additional material regarding the background of the

the name Dielman was at one in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, time spelled "Dielmann". About 1834, the year Dr. Dielman became an American citizen, the double "n" was dropped. This sort of "alteration" often took place—as a carewill show.

talents were not confined to served, at one time or another,

well. Among the latter was man Catholic, St. Vincent de the flute. With regard to this Paul Roman Catholic, and instrument his skill was out- Christ Episcopal Churches.

out some difficulty. There were those who desired the young man to remain in Germany but the possibilities in America were too tempting. Although he had an establish ed reputation in his Fatherland-like most young people -he apparently desired "new fields to conquer". His first post in the New World-that of first violinist in the Chest-It is interesting to note that nut Street Theatre Orchestra

lasted some two years. It was quite customary for musicians of the mid-nineteenth century in America to go from city to city seeking Henry steady employment. ful study of emigrant lists Dielman was no exception. He left Philadelphia in 1829 and Young John Casper Henry journeyed to Baltimore and Dielman at an early age, show- Washington. He took a promed signs of unusual musical inent part in the musical life ability. His parents, wise in of these cities for some fourtheir day and generation, gave teen years. His professional him every possible encourage- engagements were numerous ment and spared no pain or and lucrative. During his expense in his education. His years in Baltimore, Dielman

When Dielman arrived in America he was not yet sixteen years of are and the state of the state As stated in last week's colteen years of age and the transition was not made without some difficulty. The parameter's piscopal Church, Bal-

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year of his death-1863-and Emily (Dawson) Dielman, was his youth point to this theory. born August 9, 1847 at Em-Henry (2) Dielman is not mitsburg, Maryland. "Larry' interred with other members as he was familiarly known to of his family in the old the older citizens of Emmits-'Mountain churchyard' 'so it burg, married his brother-inmust be assumed that his bur- law's sister, Mary Cretin. This ial took place in or near Al- union was not a success-in a manner of speaking.

4. Emily (2) Dielman born July 24, 1843-married a nusband - one John Henry

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must be stressed, however, died February 27, 1914. 5. Lawrence (2) Dielmanthat no proof of either is available at this time. The the second son of Henry and

Dr. Dielman desired his second son to have a classical cousin of her sister, Mary's education in music but that young man had other ideas. It is to his credit that the boy Note: Emily (Dielman) and tried to do as his father wish-'Mountain churchyard" and ter dancer than musician.' mark- "All of Larry's music is in his heels.

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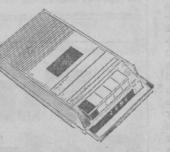
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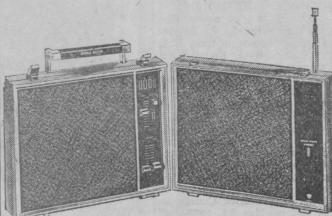
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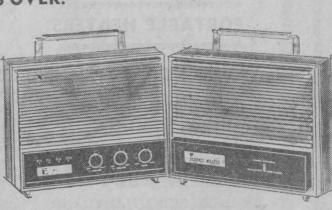
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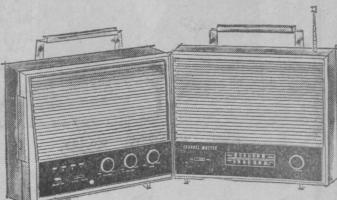


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the opium poppy gathered in 10 tons of opium thus South- Canada. Turkey is routed to laboratories in Turkey and Lebanon phine base, then moved to the of it is used in Southeast Force reports that Communists Marseilles area in France for processing into heroin before The raw opium drawn off by per cent heroin product push- Vietnam, and in China just Red China, Thailand, North would brake down to several the opium poppy growers in Vietnam, Laos, and Burma where both the refining into addicts! And its cash value, "is the virtually total absence morphine and the conversion into heroin is accomplished. Billions! Hong Kong is the relay point Production To Shift Asia heroin destined for the little of its opium output, its land of the Southeast Asian something about John Cooper, United States.

The "Golden Triangle"

considerable time in eastern amount, the "Golden Triangle" Southeast Asia, mainly through produces about 700 tons. One Hong Kong to the Pacific strive to maintain. ton of heroin is refined from coast, including Mexico and east Asia can supply the world market with 70 tons of heroin but it doesn't, because most Burma. General Walt's Task Asia. But even 10 tons (or are involved in the produc-20,000 pounds) of heroin, tion and traise in Laos, in when reduced to the 10 to 15 Thailand, in Burma, in North ed on the streets of America, across the border of Burma. billion injections and this entire Southeast Asian drug bate on the Senate floor, real at retail, would be in the \$ of any kind of governmental

production is an important drug situation." item in our nation's struggle 90 Per Cent In Red Hands General Walt's detailed re- to cope with the heroin flood The Burma government does the Senate ought to mean to port on the production of op- into the U.S. The Turkish not own or control much of the United States, that he ium poppies in Southeast government and, in fact, the the opium-growing land in the wanted to encourage each Asia's so-called "Golden Tri- opium poppy farmers have "Golden Triangle." General Member of the Senate to angle", and on the under agreed, under U. S. pressure Wait's Task Force estimated speak from his heart and ground routing of the refined and with U.S. financial aid, to that about 90 per cent is in from his mind, because that heroin towards the U.S., brings a drastic crop substitution pro-

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> The center of heroin production in Southeast Asia is "The principal factor in the would sustain several million situation," says General Walt, authority or machinery of control and repression in north-Since Turkey consumes very ern Burma, which is the heart-

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By Ralph Rhea

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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias U.S. Senator

A Senator's Senator

senator's senator. He is retiring from the United States Senate this year, but he will leave a tradition that members of the Senate should

The record of an active

political life is usually a mixed bag of successes and failures, John Sherman Cooper, I think, has had more than his share of success, but I think it might not be inappropriate to point out that he has had at least one failure. That failure was his attempt to revive the tradition of spontaneous and genuine despeeches in the United States Senate and not stilted recitations of precooked sentiments. He wanted to discourage speeches that are ghostly rather than spiritual. It says ate, and about what he thinks

North Vietnamese Communists playing the political numbers lion; coping with and sustain- our political grades. They tote ing these people keps the Bur- the score according to their mese government pre-occupied. special interest and insight-When Turkey's illicit pro- pur ACA score. The Ameriother organizations in Amer-Ica attempt to categorize and plassify Members of Congress according to their record in 1 certain fairly limited area of legislative action. I have always felt that this kind of a numbers game is an inadequate sort of measure of servce in Congress. If I may, I should like to use this occaion not so much to praise from Kentucky, but to point to him as an example of the fact that a constructive tareer in the Senate involves lar more than can be compresended in an ACA score or an ADA score or any other kind of score which limits itself to the special objectives of the

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There is such a feeling about John Sherman Cooper He does set a standard and convey a sense of quality and a concept of excellence that has been important to all of us here in the Senate and which, I think, is transmitted beyond the Senate into American life. It is the quality in our predecessors which made it possible for this Republic survive and to succeed, the quality that demands so much from every man who carries the responsibility of public

Cooper for the example he has set. I hope to be able to follow his example for many years to come.

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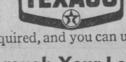


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wrong on any single bill or in the introduction of any particular piece of legislation; but being a useful Member of Congress comprehends so much more than the simple legislative activity which is involved here. It means, I think, that we have to help set the standards that will give light and leadership to America. We have to attempt to lead our own lives in ways that will be helpful to other Americans who seek some kind of guidance and example in their own personal lives, as well as in the life of the coun-

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WASHINGTON FROM SENATOR J. GLENN

The Soviet Jews

gone to school in this area can tell you that Maryland has a proud history of religious tolerance that goes back to the earliest days of colonial America.

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Freedom of religion, as we all know, also became part of the Bill of Rights when our founding fathers drafted the Constitution nearly 200 years

But anyone who follows current events, or is a student of history, knows that conditions are not the same for the rest of the world. An instance at hand involves the religious suppression of Soviet Jews and the imposition of emigration fees on those who are seeking to leave Russia because of their Jewish faith.

This new policy of charging exit fees of up to \$37,000 violates all concepts of human decency, and it has become a volatile issue in the Senate. where a major East-West pact has been under consideration.

The situation is a cause of alarm and concern to myself and other members of Congres because it comes at time when the United States and Russia are moving towards a new relationship.

We have just ratified a strategic arms agreement that will curb the nuclear weapons race, and we are now establishing economic policies to expand and encourage trade. For example, the East-West Trade Relations Act now before the Senate would grant special guarantees on credit and investments to the Rus-

I believe it is in our inter-

Just about anyone who has | community—to demand an end to this head tax before we sign the treaty. I have therefore joined with Senator Jackson of Washington and 74 other colleagues in the Senate in supporting an

amendment to this effect.

As you may have heard, the emigration fees are being described by Russian officials as "education taxes" to reimburse the Soviet government for its investment in educating those who are now trying to leave the country.

This is actually just the latest step in the dismantling of Jewish culture in Russia, which has been going on since

In the past 30 years, the publication of Yiddish books and periodicals has been ended, Jewish schools and the- current ceiling of 5.5% in anaters have disappeared, and the number of synagogues fringe concessions are kept in has dwindled from 450 in force, union negotiators will 1956 to only about 60 or 70 not hesitate to press for con-

these people in their own Pay Board vardsticks will percountry that they have been mit. seeking permission to emi- Pattern of wage Incresaes grate in ever-increasing numbers. Almost all of them are going to Israel.

The emigrants already are giving up a considerable part of their life's earnings for the so-called privilege of leaving the Soviet Union. They must surrender their homes and possessions without compen sation, and they must also forfeit their pensions and any other benefits. The addition on ing the first half of 1971, it an exorbitant tax can be described in no other terms posed ceiling of 5.5% allowthan a political and religious ed in an annual basis. And

should be put on notice tha gaining sessions are even less its actions could seriously threaten the historic progres that has been made between our nations in recent months and we are calling on ther

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1973 unfolds, however, the situation promises to be quite different from 1972, since more than 4,000,000 workers in several outstanding industries face contract expiration or

renewal in the course of the new year. electrical manufacturing, rubber, cement, building, autos, transportation equipment, food, and retail trade. Although wage controls are expected to continue for an indefinite period—certainly well into 1973 -labor has no intention of adhering to the rules. If the nual raises and the 0.7% in siderably more sizable pay There is so little left for and fringe benefits than the

It should be noted that the guidelines of the Pay Board were by-passed quite frequently in the current year. Wage rate increases won in the first six months of 1972 averaged 7.5% for the first year of the contracts' life. While this represented a sharp reduction from the first-year average raise of 11.7% racked up duris still well above the supdemands being made against I think the Soviet Unior companies in apcoming bar-

> Petrochemical workers, for example, have asked for a 50can-hour hike in their new contract, plus another 50 in the second year. This means that the first-year gain alone would amount to 10%, while additional costly fringe benefits are being sought-including paid hospital and medical care, better pensions, more liberal shift differentials, and reerch in connection with a ealth and safety fund to be aninistered by the union and nanagement.

Important 1973

egotiations A 40-month agreement will be running out for electrical workers by the first of May next rear, so bargaining will toubuess be under way sixty

By Babson's Reports Inc., time. Here, again, demands . . . assuming, of course, that Wellesley Hills, Mass., Dec. will probably be of broad the Board is still in operation has been proclaimed by the 7, 1972-Labor relations have scope and expensive for man- by that time. been relatively placid during agement. The pact approach- Rubber And Automobiles the year now drawing toward ing expiration in the early

its close, with a substantial months of the new year was have long been pace setters, cember 7th is the anniversary number of quiet settlements in agreed upon only after a and next year they are not date of a tragic man-made many small industrial firms strike lasting more than three likely to play a different role. disaster and serves as a rebut no big-scale negotiations montr. at a number of plants Look for both to demand exdominating the scene. As during 1969 and 1970.

hope that the Pay Board will labor costs. shave them back later on when

Rubber and auto unions ceptionally large pay increas- for greater preparedness." The Teamsters Union, a par- es as well as some expensive ticularly aggressive organiza- fringe benefits. Auto giants sion a lurcheon will be given tion, is heading into bargain- will be reluctant to take on to honor a young lady who diling sessions around midyear. heavy new labor costs unless igently and voluntarily gave Trucking concerns may hold they feel that they can pass her time and effort during the out against exaggerated de- at least a good part through Flood Agnes disaster at the mands form the union, but to consumers in the form of One Stop Assistance Center, chances are they will not be price boosts. However, no mat- located in Frederick. There will be significant tough enough to breed a crit- ter how this works out, the union bargaining sessions in ical strike that could tie up Research Department of Babmany industries throughout son's Reports is of the opin- financial and housing aid and the country. It could be that ion that auto prices will be trucking, clothing, services, employers will give in some- increased once more on 1973 what, granting larger raises models even if the companies than those permitted in the do absorb part of the hike in of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J.

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Miss Judy Furie, daughter Furie, of Linganore Road, is a sophomore at Hood College. Miss Furie served approximately 400 hours at the Assistance Center as a receptionist and clerk to the many Federal, State, and County Agen-

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of Maryland, whose lost known address was 210 West 70th

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the parties to this cause were

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dained Minister of the Gos-

pel; that as a result of said marriage no children were

born; that the parties to this

cause have voluntarily lived

separate and apart, without

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than eighteen months prior to

the filing of the Bill of Complaint, and that the separation

between the parties is be-

yond any reasonable hope or

The Bill then prays that the

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Wasser, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII

from the Defendant, David

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Cufflinks are traditional gifts for Christmas giving. Cufflink lovers will delight in having the newest variation on the theme. The new cuff jewelry is perfect for men who balk at the bother of

putting links in. "Bullseyes" come in a vari-ety of styles in both silver and gold color. Some have tiger eye quartz, genuine jade and genuine onyx, while others have simulated stones. Many of the styles are contemporary, and others have such traditional quality fearims surrounding the stones. The sets are either four-piece, for 2-button cuffs; three-piece, including a tie-tack; or two-piece, for single button cuffs.

Such variety means that just the right, thoughtful set can be chosen for each man. Try picking stones that match his eyes, or choose stones in the color family that he uses most in the rest of his wardrobe. If he's a conservative dresser, pick a style that is somewhat formal and stones that are more subdued. Contemporary styles will please the modernist most. If he's a modest dresser, but you feel he is adventurous at heart, then some smashing, bold Bullseyes might be the most thoughtful gift of all. gift of all. The new men's jewelry is available at fine jewelry stores everywhere.

Have A Sweet And Happy Holiday!



Holiday time is happy when good friends get together to share their holiday joy. A buffet supper, a coffee and dessert party and an informal open house are typical ways of holiday entertaining.

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Candy Cane Ice Cream Pie Brown edge or vanilla

- wafers 1 cup evaporated milk, undiluted 1 package (6 ounces) semi-
- sweet chocolate bits 1 cup miniature
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 quart peppermint stick or vanilla ice cream ½ cup chopped peppermint stick candy or candy

Small peppermint candy

Dash of salt Line bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie pan with whole brown edge or vanilla wafers. Combine milk, chocolate, marshmallows and salt in heavy saucepan, Place over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows and chocolate melt and mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla and cool to room temperature; chill.

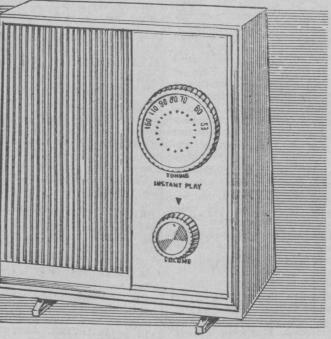
Spoon a layer of ice cream over cookies; sprinkle with chopped candy and top with chocolate mixture. Repeat process using remaining ice cream and candy, topping pie with ice cream. Place in Tupperware Divide-A-Rack. Seal and store in freezer until ready to serve or carry. Just before serving, cut into wedges and decorate each wedge with a tiny candy cane. Makes 1 pie, 6 to 8 servings.

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road and canal companies, the announcement. was among the owners of the

cal memorabilia, an antique have been notified. shop, and a youth museum.

ated by the Historic Preserva- morning kindergarten classes tion Act of 1966, is a biennial will be shortened by one hour publication of the U. S. De- and afternoon classes will propartment of the Interior, esof historical, architectural, and than one hour, morning kindcultural significance. Its listings include buildings, sites, objects, structures, and dis-

Shopping Center Awaits Santa

the Thurmont Plaza Shopping Center by dog team on Satur- the announcement will be made Frank Coffelt was re-elected day, December 16 at 11 a.m., on the radio station serving president of the Greenmount so bring the children by to the individual school area. Mr. Fire Co. at its meeting Mongive Santa their Christmas list Masood urges parents to lis- day evening. and receive a candy cane.

turn to the shopping center the radio stations. If these neth Montville, treasurer; on Saturday, December 23, at telephone lines are tied up, he Lloyd Reaver, trustee; Carl 11 a.m.

Read Chronicle Classified Ads received by these offices.

Announce School Closing Procedure

Incelment weather proced Trust of the State Department ures governing school closings of Economic and Community have been announced by James Development announces the ad- P. Masood, Supervisor of dition of the Historical Society Transportation for the Board

Colonel Alexander Baird Han- well as stations in Hagers- with Bishop James E. Walsh son, cousin of John Hanson, town, Westminster, and Han- after his release from China. President of the United States over. WBAL in Baltimore and in Congress Assembled, and WTOP and WMAL in Washthe director of national rail- ington, D. C., will also carry tion will be cast in a tradi- Christmas Show

When inclement weather de- provided for 2,000. velops throughout the county More recently, the house while pupils are in school, it Bishop-elect Cox, who until was used as an orphanage un- may be advisable to close all his election to the episcopate Hatter Planetarium, Masters was used as an orpnanage un- may be advisable to close an instruction to the space Hatter Planetarium, Maste til its purchase in 1959 by the schools early. The announce- was rector of Holy Cross Hall, at Gettysburg College. Historical Society. As His- ment of early dismissal will Church in Cumberland, chose torical Society headquarters, be made via the radio stations Cumberland as the site of his Dr. Laurence Marschall, a colit now contains a library, lo- above after school principals consecration because he has lege astronomer, is free and

In the event that school ope- that area. ning is delayed one hour, ceed as scheduled. If the opetablished to distinguish places ning of school is delayed more ergarten classes will be cancelled but the afternoon classes will be held as normally schedued. If schools are closed near the noon hour, morning kindergarten students will return home on the same buses as the elementary students.

Varying weather conditions in different parts of the coun- Coffelt Reelected At ty may make it necessary to Santa Claus will arrive at close individual schools before Greenmount VFD emergency calls from being haupt, custodian.

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Episcopal Bishop Consecration

the Rev. William Jackson Cox to attend as plans will be of Frederick County to the of Education of Frederick Co. becomes the Suffragan Bishop made for the Christmas party. of the Episcopal Diocese of If weather conditions are Maryland. The 11 a.m. servsuch that it becomes neces- ice will be held at Bishop 20 in St. Joseph's Parish Hall two-and-one-half story sary to close schools for the Walsh High School in Cum- and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Federal brick structure built entire day or delay the open- berland in the historic room between 1824 and 1829 by John ing of schools one hour or where Cardinal Lawrence J. Baltzell, a local doctor, the more, the announcement will Shehan, head of the Roman Monday, Dec. 18. This will be house occupies two of the orig- be made no later than 6:45 Catholic Archdiocese of Baltiinal town lots laid out in 1745. a.m. on local radio stations as more, con - celebrated Mass

> The Episcopalian consecrational mode. All are invited to attend, and seating will be

spent his entire ministry in open to the public.

Following his consecration, he will move to Frederick and assist the Diocesan, Bishop David K. Leighton, Sr., in ministering of the 65,000 Episcopalians in the diocese. Al though Bishop-elect Cox will travel throughout the diocese, his primary responsibility, as outlined by Bishop Leighton, will be in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Howard and Carroll counties.

ten to the radio for informa- Other officers named were Santa Claus will take time tion rather than calling the Harold Green, vice president; out of his busy schedule to re- Board of Education offices or Jerry Keckler, secretary; Kensaid, it sometimes prevents Diehl, constable; Edward Roth-

James Green was re-elected fire chief; Joseph Eyler, first assistant, and Tim Crouse second assistant.

The 24 members prseent made plans for a club dinner to be held December 17 from

1 to 4 p.m. Fire Chief Green said the ompany provided assistance to another company at a recent fire, and has purchased two new tires for its truck. The fire police, he said, atended a meeting at Irishtown. Ways and Means Chairman loseph Eyler reported a sucessful turkey party and announced the club room will be completed in January. Vice President Harold Green said the auditor's report will be presented at the January 1

Tellers for the election were Richard Small, Larry Green, and Tim Brewer.

For the first time, boys are eligible as participants in the 4-H dress revue program, sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc.

Dynamics Plan **Parents Meeting**

There will be a parents Bishop ever to take place in Dynamics group next Thurswestern Maryland will occur day, Dec. 14, at Mother Seton Saturday, December 16, when School at 7 p.m. Please try

> The Christmas party for the Dynamics will be held on Dec Majorette lessions will be held in Monday, Dec. 11 and

the last class until January 8 when lessons will resume. Planetarium

A Christmas season show, "Special Starlight," will be presented Sunday, December 17, at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. in The program, conducted by



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VFW ambulance. Mrs. Paul A. Keepers, N. Seton Ave., was Robert Henke, Tract Road; taken to the York Hospital in Mary Louise Deardorff, Get- the vehicle. Drivers were Leo The first consecration of a meeting for members of the tysburg R1, and Patrica Penn, M. Boyle, James Kittinger, Emmitsburg, were transport- Larry Little, Sam Cool, Dave ed this week to the Warner Copenhaver and Charles M.

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ASTRONAUT CHARLES "PETE" CONRAD (center) and Dr. Joseph Kerwin sample food prepared by Whirlpool Corporation in the wardroom of the orbital workshop, the major component of the Skylab. Conrad and Kerwin are among a number of astronauts who are participating in the crew station review of Skylab foods.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.—When it's chow time on Skylab, astronauts who will be spending four to eight weeks in earth orbit, will have a menu which is as close to "home cooking" as modern food technology can make it.

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Dr. Norman Roth, director of Whirlpool's Life Support Sys-tems Division, said, "For the first time, a diet will be provided (for astronauts) which is conventional in appearance, superb in taste and, yet, satisfies the rigorous nutritional requirements of space flight.

The food system is so designed that the Skylab crews will have a relatively wide range of selection from a set of conventional food items, while still rigidly adhering to the 'experimental requirements'." For the first time, astronauts

will prepare their meals from an assortment of frozen as well as conventional space foods similar to those carried on manned Gemini and Apollo missions.

Astronauts will prepare their own meals on a special food tray with heated compartments

which conform to the food containers. The tray also keeps the containers from floating around in zero gravity.

Frozen foods will be stored in a freezer in the Skylab orbital

In addition to being the tastiest menu carried into space thus far, the Skylab food system is designed to meet the require-ments and objectives of an important series of medical inves-Dr. Malcom C. Smith, chief of

food nutrition at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, explained that the medical investigations are profoundly influenced by the nature and amount of food that the astronauts con-

The Skylab food system will maintain a caloric level between 2,000 to 2,800 calories per day. More than 70 different food items are now under consideration for use during Skylab missions. The final menu selection will be made by each crew mem-

OF ECOLOGY

ALUMINUM STRETCHES ENERGY RESOURCES

up is underway, environmental concern seems to be shifting to energy supply. Some ecologists worry about America's accelerating use of fuels - coal, oil, gas and uranium.

These basic sources of energy, burned directly or transformed into electricity, proour homes, run appliances, cook and refrigerate foods autos average and power our industries. The use of aluminum, an

environmentally thrifty metal, stretches fuels and energy, the people at Reynolds Aluminum point out.

"Aluminum does not deteriorate and is easily recycled with little expenditure of energy," said Dr. Robert F. Testin, director of environmental planning for Reynolds. "That makes it an energy bank that can be drawn upon again and again. When longlasting aluminum products are finally discarded, melting them down for refashioning into new products takes less than 5 per cent of the energy used to make the aluminum originally."

Because it is so light. only one-third the weight of steel, copper or brass -aluminum provides a greater quantity of material per ton. "This phenomenon stretches the energy used in making aluminum products, as a ton of aluminum yields two to three times more items than are obtained from a ton of other materials," according to Earl E. Patterson, who heads up Reynolds metallurgical research.

An example of Dr. Patterson's point is beer and soft drink containers. A ton of steel produces 15,400 steel cans, and a ton of glass makes .5,000 bottles, but a ton of aluminum results in 32,680 all-aluminum cans.

magazine reveals many other body's electrical bills.

Now that pollution clean- ways aluminum conserves en-

Transportation of all kinds consumes 30 per cent of America's energy supply. The light metal cuts fuel consumption in all kinds of vehicles — aluminum highway trucks, automobiles with their aluminum parts, aluminum railroad cars, aluminum boats pel all vehicles, heat and cool and ships with aluminum superstructures. The 1973 about 78 pounds of aluminum per car.



In heating and air conditioning, which take 27 per cent of the energy supply, aluminum insulation ducts, because of their high heat reflectivity, cut fuel consumption.

Durable aluminum siding, windows and other construction items greatly reduce use, of resources and energy in maintenance, repair and re-placement. The article points out that aluminum will not rot or warp, and is immune to red rust, mildew and ter-

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The above plan has been adopted in order to expedite the removal of snow. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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