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Most Anything

At A Glance - By Abigail -From Dec. 4, 1970 to May,

1974 is a pretty long time. The first date is when this paper published an article concerning the possibility of getting a new school; the second date is the one set by the contractors as their completion target. Congratulations to all those folks who have sometimes patiently, sometimes impatiently, worked, planned, made phone calls and all those other things that were necessary to obtain the new school facilities for the children of our town.

I am now convinced that we aren't going to have a "real winter" this season. With spring flowers blooming and trees and bushes starting to bud, I just can't believe that Mother Nature is going to pick this time to let the snow fly. Many folks have commented on the strange weather we've had the past year or so; let's hope it settles down now into a nice normal spring and summer.

Some folks are still shaking their heads over the idea of a new recreational cevelopment in this area what with a nearby resort being practically closed down from all The government keeps telling us that employment is up and that Ameribeautiful countryside with which to attract them.

again, organizations are mak- Quinlivan; \$10, Mary Eckening plans for events they can rode; \$5, Leonard Long. hold outside, and most of us are looking forward to being of cheer, Thomas E. Kelly; Eyler, Thomas Gingle and Luare looking forward to being of cheer, Thomas E. Kelly, Eyler, Homas Military rites able to spend a little more able to spend a little more eph; cake, Sr. Jermore Nostime in the "great outdoors", sell: ham. Mrs. Jane Malonie. The Wilson Funeral Home, teaching staff of the Emmitshopefully, in the sunshine. sell; ham, Mrs. Jane Malon- ie. The Wilson Funeral Home, One of the things that most ey; shoe shine set, Sr. Mary Emmitsburg, was in charge of us are not looking for- Edward Walsh; Thai plaque, of arrangements. ward to is the annual spring clean-up that will be neces- livian items, Ruth Baker; rasary. Many people have been dio, Mrs. Hensley; dog, Sr. getting an early start on Margaret Flinton; desk set, sprucing up their cwn prop- Sr. Zoe Kiefe; radio, Mrs. lands and around our lakes? Baker; travel clock, Sr. Pas-It belongs to all of us and we cal;, poncho, Dan Tierney. might as well resign our- Also, kitchen set, Phyllis is going to take a lot of work er; poncho, Robert Custer; and cooperation to make our vest, William Muir; yellow net want it to be.

of renewed life and happiness, Noone; doll, Sr. Lucille Morwith a lesson to teach if man an; basket, Mrs. Don Tierney; will but listen, will officially electric blanket, Jack Little; begin next Tuesday, March sewing basket, Fr. John King, 20. In essence the message and fruit bowl, Mrs. Feris that man's world will be nard Ott, Jr. only as good as he makes it. He can follow nature's lead Byron Comments and channel his energies into constructive directions - or On Recent Survey he can destroy this planet. As the new season dawns, let us hope that it brings greater fed up with Federal spending ciated with high schools in Tuesday, Citizenship freedom, peace and under- and high taxes according to Frederick County as both Wednesday, Health and Safe- Jerry have attended to furstanding to a trouble world, Rep. Goodloe Byron. and inspiration to the human race to rededicate itself to district-wide "opinion" tour cal observations, gave local day, Arts and Crafts Day; and houses."

day that applicants can file office, Byron noted that 3 out emergence of Cicada Septen- daily themes. Some involve for the up-coming town electrof 4 respondents believe Condecin (17 year locust) follower entire communities in events Admitted tion. It should be rather in- gress should establish a man- ing up the work begun by her and displays for the durateresting to see who decides datory spending ceiling and father, Robert A. Kemp, ento- tion of Girl Scout Week. Othto run for that one vacant over half support cuts or no mologist and Frederick Coun- ers hold one-day galas, and seat in the light of recent increases in various Federal ty Banker. Mrs. Slemmer was still others express what Girl burg. changes in the town's rules; spending categories. Foreign a case worker for the Fred-Scouting means to them in exercise that there may be a aid, welfare programs and urerick County Welfare Board hibits at schools, libraries, R2. hotly contested race for this ban renewal projects led the from 1934 to 1959. She serv- and shop windows for the enoffice. Now is a good time for list of areas recommended for ed as secretary of the Fred-tire month of March. anyone who is eligible to decreased spending. vote but hasn't for some reason registered, to get your- erally - subsidized compulsory acquired a collection of Ma- by the girls themselves, proself down to the town office health insurance program and donna Art and participated in vide an opportunity for inand register-it's quite pain- favored using Federal rev- the activities of the Historcial volvement with other comless and only takes a few enue sharing funds to reduce Society of Frederick County, munity groups, development of

Cuseo of Bullfrog Rd., Em- has improved under the conmitsburg, are visiting with trols imposed by the Presi-Mrs. Cuseo's sister and broth- dent. er-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Katoch, of Kansas City, of 5 oppose amnesty for draft | Slemmer and Martha K. Slembetween the ages of 7 and 17 Missouri. They will be there deserters and during the remer, and 2 great-grandchil- in 1,425 Troops in Baltimore burg. a week os so, while Cmdr. Cuseo is on business.

It's easy enough to renew

### Engagement Announced



Crouse, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to C. Edwin Free, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Free,

Thurmont. Miss Crouse is a 1966 gradversity of Maryland. She is employed by the Thurmont

Mr. Free is a graduate of Thurmont High School and is employed by Beall's Express,

No date has been set for the wedding.

### School Bazaar Winners Listed

like to thank the people of the and two sisters. community and the many parcans are having more and ishes served by the school, more time and money to spend on recreation, if so, we school bazaar. With this comdo have some of the nation's plete cooperation, the bazaar was a financial success.

re listed bleow:

\$50, Harry Hughes; \$25, With spring almost here, Lelia Orndorff; \$25, Karen The pallbearers, members of the ball teams are forming Wastler; \$10, Sister Rose the Emmitsburg American Le-

selves now to the fact that it Flenner; afghan, Yvonne Bak- Daisy Birely Kemp. end of the county the clean, swan, Mrs. Loretta Adelsbergtrashless, pleasant place we er; plant, Mrs. Zerkusen; toy garden tools, Fr. Michael Farren; sprinkling can, Ada Spring, the eternal symbol Myers; afghan, Sr. Odile

creating a better way of life. and an early tabulation of illustrated talks, and report- Saturday, Out-of-Doors Day. the first 2,000 constituent ed findings to the U.S. Bur-March 20th is also the first questionnaires returned to his eau of Entomology during the proaches in expressing the Hospital Report

property taxes. Respondents serving eight years as secre-self-expression, and in many were equally divided on whe- tary and later on the Board instances, chances to meet Cmdr. and Mrs. Michael ther the state of the economy of Directors.

> cent district tour an equal dren, William and Carol Slem- City and Anne Arundel, Balnumber opposed post-war aid mer. for North Veitnam.

### Area Deaths

COOLEY COMBS Cooley Combs, 80, 700 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, died at 4:15 Friday morning, Mar. 9. at his home.

He was a former commissioner of Emmitsburg, and served at one time on the Democratic Central Committee. He was a retired electrician and had been in ill health for many years.

He was a World War I veteran, having served in the Army Infantry from February, 1913, to February, 1920, and received the Purple Heart for severe wounds he received in battle. In World War II he was appointed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland as a First Lieutenant in the organized militia and assigned to serve with the Reserve Militia.

He was a charter member and past commander of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post 121, Emmitsburg, charter member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, Emmitsburg, and the World War I Veterans Post School and attended the Unimember of Tyrian Lodge 205 F. and A. M., Emmitsburg, and of the United Methodist Church of Emmitsburg where he had served as an officer of the board.

> He was a native of Kentucky and a son of the late Lacy and Elizabeth (Combs)

The members of St. Jos- and George F. Combs, Alex- building, expected to cost ap- the project for Furman Buildeph's High School PTA would andria, Va.; five grandchildren proximately one and a half ers.

Funeral services were held be mitsburg, with the Rev. Adrian Brown and the Rev. Eu-Winners of the many prizes gene Ackerman officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg. gion and the VFW Posts were Stanley Lupinski, Clyde Knip-Other winners were: Basket ple, Sterling Goulden, Clyde

### MRS. MARTHA SLEMMER

Mrs. Martha Kemp Slemerty, but what about the pub- Mary Carter; decanter, Sr. mer died March 12, 1973, at land are celebrating Girl lic areas? the county roads? Pascal; doll, Mrs. Mary Cart- the Munroe Memorial Hos- Scout Week this week, along ter of Robert Augustus and Girl Scouts have a chance to

> great-granddaughter of the worked on all year. Reverend John Peter Kemp, co-founder of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. She was a descendant of John Conrad and Anna Maria Kemp who came to America in 1733 among the earliest settlers of Frederick County, and were members of the Monocacy Congregation, now the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Slemmer was a former mem-

After being graduated from the Girls' High School and of Girl Scout program: Mon-Sixth District residents are Hood College, she was asso- day was Homemaking Day; erick County Art Club for a The celebrations, like all Majorities opposed a fed- number of years where she Girl Scout programs planned burg.

Mrs. Slemmer is survived by national heritage, or religifield R2. her son, William R. Slemmer, ious belief. Jr., three grandchildren, Wil-Byron also noted that 4 out liam R. Slemmer, III, Thomas Scouting serves 29,000 girls R2.

Memorial services are sche- Harford and Howard Counties. A formal report of the duled for 2 p.m. Friday, Mar. It receives support from the a good resolution, but just complete findings, including a 16, 1973, at the Emmitsburg United Fund of Central Mary-field R2. as hard to stick by it as becounty - by - county analysis, Presbyterian Church, Rev. Euland and the United Givers fore.

# **Break Ground For New School**



G. Hunter Bowers, President, Board of Education, Emmitsburg Mayor Richard Sprankle, PTA President Gail Graff, County Commissioner Lawrence Dorsey and the entire student body and teaching staff of the present Emmitsburg School, look on as student Fred Martinez turns the first shovel of earth during groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the new Emmitsburg school.

—AEB Photo

mitsburg School was held this present as well as Mayor

grades Kindergarten through Bank, officers of the school Eight and is expected to be Parent - Teacher Association, Survivors include his wife, ready for occupancy by Sep-Rev. and Mrs. Chatlos, and Clara (Rowe) Combs; three tember, 1974. The firm of Rev. Fearer. Also present sons, Thomas L. Combs, Win- Furman Builders, Inc., was were the architects and Edston-Salem, N. C.; Samuel E. awarded the contract for the ward C. Gunneau, foreman of million dollars.

and office space.

Burrey from Hagerstown.

The official groundbreaking burg School. Commissioners ceremony for the new Em- Myers, Topper, and Flax were Sprankle, Mr. Birely of Far-The new school will house mers and Mechanics National

After a few opening re-A total of 450 students can marks by Superintendent of housed in the building Schools, John Carnochan, the United Methodist Church, Em- areas for home economics, in- G. Hunter Bowers, President dustrial arts and crafts, and of the Board of Education. Mr. New 7'5 Player music, in addition to class- Bowers announced that sturooms, gymnasium, cafeteria dent Fred Martinez had been chosen to man the shovel "as ball coach doesn't even know Local residents have partic- an expert with a shovel". In when he's recruiting. ipated in the planning for the his remarks, Mr. Bowes noting could look back on this day tioned off-handedly: ed by many local residents and were using the new school

### Celebration Week Attend Growers' For Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Central Marythe state roads? the wood- er; poodle dog, Betty Ann pital, Ocala, Fla. Widow of with their sister Scouts all cently attended Growers' Day coach in Phelan took over: ten games. With strong and William R. Slemmer, she was over the United States. Dur- at the Educational Center of "How big are you?" born August 5, 1897, daugh-ing the week of celebration, the University of Maryland. show their communities some Mrs. Slemmer was a great- of the activities they have

Girl Scout Sunday. Many Troops worshipped in the churches where they meet; some worshipped with relig ious groups other than their own. Others held afternoon inter-faith services in which Protestant, Roman Catholic, Frederick, Md., of which Mrs. and Jewish clergymen took leadership parts.

Each day of Girl Scout Week emphasizes one segment

Girls use numerous ap

with others of different race,

In Central Maryland, Girl timore, Carroll, Frederick,

# Day At U. of Md.

Freeze of the Cozy Bud 'N basketball." Vase Shoppe, Thurmont, re-

During the day Mark and 280." Jerry heard talks on several different subjects. Among believe you. them were "Culture of the 'New Techniques'.

fessor Stevens and Professor Link conducted a tour of the either. University's green - houses. During this tour they discussed many of the problems that now face green house operators. They also discussed sneakers, and he can touch clothing Crops."

Growers' Day is only one of the many work shops and quit school, and then went to ditional scoring." conferences that Mark and work for the past year. teacher and principal for five ty Day; Thursday, Internather their knowledge of op-Commenting on his recent years. In 1953 she made lo-tional Friendship Day; Frierating and maintaining green senior year," Phelan said, "and Jim Phelan's "favorable" out-

Mrs. Roy Little, Emmits- tience. Patrick Warthen, Emmits-

Donald Horner, Thurmont,

Mrs. Larry Koontz, Taneytown R2. Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, Emmits-Discharged

Francis Bowers, Emmits-Mrs. Glen Ohler, Emmits-

John Ridenour, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Terry Shuyler, Fair-John Manning, Emmitsburg.

Jimmy Glass, Emmistburg, Mrs. Alice Balmer, Emmits-

Albert Flenner, Fairfield R2. Charles F. Stouter, Emmits-I'll break his arms." burg R1.

Mrs. Albert Flenner, Fair-Kenneth Startzman, Fairfield R2.

### Seniors' Annual Spring Festival

Yes, it's getting to be about

Mrs. Ann Gerken and Frances Rosensteel; chances and docandy, Ethel Fuss; door prize, Mrs. Carter; fancy work, Mrs. Nora Wetzel.

Remember, the next regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club is Tuesday evening, March 20, at 7:00 p.m., at which time ed by the Seminarians from Mount St. Mary's.

For the April meeting, Tuesday, the 17th, Sister Anna Mae will show slides of her recent European trip.

in the planning for Tuesday, ward, Mike Cataline, and May 8, including a stop to guard, Bob Reese. Cataline, view the tulips and other who only occasionally started

kindly offered the club. other organizations.

# on Sunday, March 11, from the which will contain special ceremony was turned over to Mount Considering

Sometimes a college basket-

In a recent conversation with new school. Planning and de- ed that the new school was a sophomore Jeff Hardy, a stusign was done by the archi- great thing for Emmitsburg dent mailman, Coach James Reese can handle the ball. ing programs for day-care tectural firm of Bushey and and that the children watch- Phelan of Mt. St. Mary's men- We had had a need for a top-The ceremony was attend- when in later years they need some size for next year." "Well, coach, I have a friend . . . " Hardy said.

Phelan didn't think anyhe received a telephone call Joe Molinaro and Jim Wither-

a few days ago. "A friend of mine

"You won't believe me -

and I couldn't see him from may well become one fo the the nose up," Phelan said. Mount's most valuable players "We measured him at 7'5 in on the 1973 squad. the new system of "Black- the rim of the basket while favorable with so many playstanding on tiptoe."

bones in a foot during his in 1973 the way it did in '72, that's why he didn't get much look may be the understateinterest from colleges.'

As a transfer student, Harris wouldn't be eligible until the 1974-75 season, but Phe- Stanley Gregg lan could develop a lot of pa-

"I want to take a look at him on the court," the coach said. You just don't come across guys that size very often.'

Mount St. Mary's, a perenonce won the NCAA College nual Meeting on March 3. division title, has never had a player over 6'9.

"Even if he can't play," his herd to five cows. nice just to have him listed in the program. How many teams have a guy that Wilt and a Junior member of the Chamberlain has to look up

"I don't know how good Harris is," Phelan said, "so told me: 'He's a good outside shooter.'

Let bygones be bygones the world is interested only Jr., in the man who is ahead at present.

### Mounties End Season 15-9

The Mount Saint Mary's that time of year when the College basketball squad Program Director at Seton sun begins to warm the earth brought a lot of sunshine and Center in Emmitsburg, was a and birds return to build their excitement back into the Me- panelist, last weekend, at a nests, and it's then the Senior morial Gymnasium this year, Social Service Institute at Al-Citizens bestir themselves to as it ended its regular season bany, N. Y. Sister spoke on citizens bestir themselves to as it ended its regular season, plan the Annual Spring Festival!

at 15-9, a good winning seatival!

"Implementing Family-Centered Day Care to Benefit the Since 1970. The year offers Child, the Family, Society." This event will be held Saturday, April 28, 1973, in the fans who wait enxiously for a Fire Hall, beginning at 10:00 Mount Saint Mary's return to day-care supplants the home a.m. Mrs. LaRue Harman will be general chairman of the event and booths will be ramed earlier this year to the conference of the following: in charge of the following: Mason-Dixon All - Conference that "none of us want to sup-Bargains & White Elephant, 2nd team, and Joe Molinaro plant the place of the home nations, Ada Myers; cake and slump that accounted for last means must be provided to

> the year of experience from ing experience. last season was a big help,

Phelan was pleasantly surprised with the performance Another Spring bus tour is of two freshmen: reserve forspring burgeoning at Hershey. games, accounted for the team The June picnic will be held high scoring average — over

> a scorer all his life. And the center has provided train-"We'll flight ball-handler and Bob filled the need."

ticularly pleased with the nore of the statement until late season performances of spoon. Molinaro had looked good in pre-season practice, and Pholon prodict had looked child?", parents overwhelm-ingly cited the skill?" your school," the caller said, and Phelan predicted then Mark Lewis and Gerald there, too. I want to play match his good freshman year that he might be able to match his good freshman year preparation for school through when he averaged 11 points "enjoyable learning situa-Before anything else, the per game through the first tions" and increased feelings agile play, Joe topped that of independence and security record and averaged almost I'm 7-foot-61/2 and weigh eleven points through the 24game season on his way to "Well, you're right. I don't earning All-Conference recognition. Sophomore Jim With-Phelan, his interest more erspoon, 6'6 and 210 pound Anniversary Week began Easter Lily", "New Retard-than aroused, invited Jack center, began late in the sea-with Girl Scout Sabbath and ants", "New Fertlizers' and Harris of Suitland, Md., to visson to display both the speed "How has sending." it the campus. Harris didn't and the consistency in re-At the end of the day Pro- quite live up to his own bill- bounding and shooting that ing, but he didn't disappoint, Phelan last year called Witherspoon's greatest asset. With "He stood in my doorway, continued effort, "Big Spoon"

> "Our outlook is, of course, ers returning next year. All ly relationships and almost Harris, 20, spent a year at we'd like to add is a little as many cited the reace of a junior college in Georgia, size, if we can, and some ad-

If the squad can keep its "He told us he broke five spirit and improve its game ment of the decade.

# Receives Award

Stanley R. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. grade-school teachers of chil-Gregg, was awarded Third dren formerly in the Seton Place in Senior Record Book Center Program. Sister Grace competition at the Maryland said that although classroom nial basketball power which Jersey Cattle Club's 52nd An- preparation was not a defined

> two animals, he has increased been helped to adjust to forhis herd to five heifers and mal school situations.

Stanley is a 10th grade stu- VFW AMBULANCE dent at Catoctin High School Jersey Cattle Club.

### AT GREAT LAKES

I asked his friend, and Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sayler, ring, R1, was taken to the "If he shoots from outside, Jr., reported Wednesday to cial House, was taken to St. I'll break his arms."

Great Lakes, Ill., for boot Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, in training in the U. S. Navy. the vehicle.

> Haste rarely saves time. troubles.

### Sr. Grace Speaks On Day - Care

Sister Grace Calvisi, D.C.,

Refuting the criticism that receiving honorable mention, for the child." However, she the Mount is clearly past the said, there are times when year's disastrous 6-17 season prevent family breakdown. Such situations typically include homes where both par-"The best thing about this ents must work, where the team," says head coach, Jim physical or mental instability Phelan, "was our overall spir- of either parent leaves the it-we had more patience, child without sufficient care, which helped our shooting, and where poor housing creates we had an improved team de- adverse living conditions, or the members will be entertain- fense. For returnees like Jim where the child himself has a Witherspoon and Joe Molinaro special need for a group-liv-

The two-day Institute was sponsored by the Social Welfare Commission of the Northeast Province of the Daughters of Charity and was held at the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, Albany, N. Y. The theme of the gathering was Liberation Through Service.

During her presentation, on Sunday, June 17, at Lake 15 points per game. An ex- Sister Grace described the Heritage, with the Beale's at citing player to watch, Mike program which has developed their cottage which they have sank 47 per cent of his shots at Seton Center in Emmitsfrom the floor and an impres- burg. Seton Center has been At a recent Board meeting, sive 77 per cent from the operative for more than three it was decided the club buy free throw line. Reese, 6'2 years and has an impressive sevedal folding tables to use and 160 pounds, broke into record of growth and service. in place of borrowing from the starting lineup about Family-oriented from the behalfway through the season ginning, it now offers dayand provided the team with care, before-and-after school the hustle and control that care, a summer program for was conspicuously absent last school-age children, family year. Together, the two tal- and individual counselling, ented frosh were heavily re- group sessions for alcoholics, sponsible for the renewed adult education, an in-service spirit that Jim Phelan men- training program and a volunteer program.

In cooperation with the "Cataline," he says, "has a Maryland State Department real ability to score—he's been of Health and Mental Hygiene, personnel from other facilities. Participants in the institute received copies of a recent

evaluation study made at Seton Center, In answer to the question, "How do you think Seton

Parents also commented on the variety of new experiences which the center offers. Field trips, creative art, increased vocabulary and cnvironmental education were "How has sending your

child to Seton Center helped the entire family?", was another open-ended question. Over 75% of the respondents replied that the center solved financial problems by enabling mothers to go out to work. One-third of the replies spoke of improved famimind which came from knowing that children were in good

hands. Other advantages, from the parents' point of view, ranged from help in times of family stress to overall improvement in the mother's mental health to ability to buy a home. Reaonable fees and convenient hours were applauded. The budget benefits of the popular Thrift Shop were mentioned.

Evaluation questionnairs were also circulated to the goal of the center, the ma-Starting with a herd of only jority of the children had

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, Fairfield R2, were removed from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to their home in the VFW ambulance James A. Sayler, son of this week. Mrs. Lawson Herand Michael Wastler, son of Warner Hospital, and Sister Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler, Elizabeth McCarthy, Provin-

Drivers were James Kittinger, Jack Hoke, Sam Cool. Few are interested in your Charles Champlain and Larry Little.

From Pennsylvania To Maryland

things,

Blue waves whitened on a

Soaring fire that sways

rain,

that hold,

delight. Holy thoughts that star the night."

Gilliland (Gillelan) family Presbyterian (now Emmits- both changes took place. burg) congregation. Unfortunately the church books for

only one marked grave. and vandals took over-many tween Emmitsburg and Tan- 21, in Flynn Hall. The lecpeared—lost for all time. the 'wo gravestones are as Mount's Cultural Events Com-Within recent years, however, follows: this ancient churchyard has taken a "new lease on life" Thomas Gillelan, died Januand is now the best preserved ary 7, 1894, aged 6 months and cared for plot in the vi- and 9 days. cinity of Emmitsburg. It is 3. In memory of William only necessary to look up and R. Gillelan, died January 26, down the rows of graves to 1894, aged 28 years, 9 months

realize how many unmarked and 16 days. "unknown dead."

following inscription:

Holding wonder like a cup. months and 3 days.

Eyes that love you, arms Without a doubt other mem- the Baptist churchyard. And for your spirit's still in this plot and the markers churchyard: at their graves have long | 4. In memory of Mary Gilsince disappeared. At least lelan, died March 26, 1829, -Sara Teasdale family found a last resting 13 days. Last week the column dealt place in "Presbyterian soil"-

new home in Tom's Creek the Scot William Gillelan died December 2, 1873, aged Hundred, Frederick County, to Magdalena Hockensmith 37 years, 3 months and 18 Maryland? A family tradition was the cause of the switch days. cites church discipline and from the Presbyterian to the 7. Sacred to the memory that may or may not be the Lutheran church? The late of the Infant Child of John cause. Later generations of Miss Ella Gilliland, of Get- J.F. and Annie M. Gilliland. the clan in Emmitsburg and tysburg, Pennsylvania, in her (No dates or age given). vicinity were members of the day "historian of the family" Lutheran church. Proof of the could give no definite reason Gilliland family of Tom's

Before going into detail this period are missing. However, there is a Gilliland family burial plot in the old the graves of these interred Lecture At Management of the graves of these interred Lecture At Management of the graves of these interred Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard and although there churchyard and although there is space for at least eight graves in this plot there is calculated and Mountain View Cemetery, and Mountain View Cemetery, by the 30-series in this plot there is calculated and Mountain View Cemetery, the 30-series in this plot there is calculated and although there is graves in this plot there is calculated and Mountain View Cemetery, and Mountain View Cemetery, and Mountain View Cemetery, and Mountain View Cemetery, the 30-series in this plot there is calculated and Mountain View Cemetery, and Mo

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ones there are. Without a Note: It is apparent that doubt some early graves of both John Thomas and Wil-"Life has loveliness to sell, the pioneer Gilliland family liam R. Gillelan were mem-All beautiful and splendid could be included among the bers of the same family. They died just nineteen days The one marked grave in apart—probably of some highthe Gilliland plot bears the ly contagious disease. The latter may account for their 1. Sacred to the memory of burial in this plot. It is lo-And children's faces look- John Gilliland, died Novem- cated close to the Hockenber 11, 1792, aged 4 years, 10 smith Tavern property, the home of the Gillelans. In that It is quite possible that this day death of a contagious dis-"Life has loveliness to sell, little boy was a son of Wil- ease usually meant burial in Music like a curve of gold, liam Gilliland, the pioneer an- the nearest place available. Scent of pine trees in the cestor of the Gilliland (Gil- This may well tell the story lelan) family in Maryland. of the two Gillelan graves in bers of the clan are interred | Piney Creek Presbyterian

one or two generations of the aged 57 years, 8 months and

5. John J.F. Gilliland, born mainly with the reason as to but-just who or when can- January 28, 1832, died Nojust why a member of the not be answered at this time. vember 21, 1906, aged 74 Another tradition in the years, 9 months and 23 days. left what is now Adams Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, to seek a states that the marriage of wife of John J.F. Gilliland,

The data pertaining to the "yea or nay" of the question for the move to Maryland or Creek Hundred, Frederick could only be found in the the entry into the Lutheran County, Maryland, will be conrecords of the Tom's Creek fold. The fact remains that tinued in this series next week.

Kerry was a virtual un- that? known when he appeared two and destroy the last vestige issued. of this barbaric war" and terest, appearing on many law?

such diverse topics as the will also be required. war, unemployment, drug abuse, taxes, crime and other your recent survey? achusetts' 5th District.

at 8 p.m., and the public is and over half support cuts or invited to attend free of no increases in various Fedcharge.

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OPEN LINE

Congressman Goodloe Byron

buried in other burial grounds. 1971 for his eloquent testi- ed of me in recent weeks. Let- reduce property taxes. Re-It must be remembered that The old Baptist Churchyard mony against the Vietnam ters should be sent to me, c/o spondents were equally diin years past this old burial (sometimes known as the Tan- war, will speak on the camp- U. S. House of Representa- vided on whether the state of ground was neglected and al- eytown Baptist church), locat- us of Mount Saint Mary's Col- tives, Washington, D.C. 20515. the economy has improved unlowed to fall into ruin. Time ed on the road running be- lege next Wednesday, March I heard that the govern- der the controls imposed by ment was going to require the President. Complete find-

of the old gravestones disap- eytown. The inscriptions from ture is sponsored by the mail-order companies to de- ings will be published in my liver their goods within a cer- April newsletter and will also mittee and will concern "Con- tain time limit or be forced be sent to your local newsgress and the Presidency: the to automatically return the paper and radio and television sender's money. Any truth to station.

The Federal Trade Commis- charge admission fees at lakes years ago before a meeting sion (FTC) has conducted and reservoirs under its jurof the Senate Foreign Rela- hearings on a proposal that isdiction? tions Committee as chief would require mail-order mer-

to make the Vietnam era "the year I applied for medical in- ramps. For information on place where America finally surance under the Medicare a specific area I suggest you turned and where soldiers like program, but I didn't have contact your nearest office of us helped in the turning." His the required work under So- the Corps of Engineers. remarks received wide atten- rial Security to obtain hos- Where can I obtain a copy tion and Kerry was subse- pital insurance coverage. Has- of the latest environmental quently the focus of vast in- n't Congress changed this impact report on offshore oil

a book, "The New Soldier, to have a book, "The New Soldier, "The New Soldier, "The New Soldier, "The New Sol states for speaking engage- a voluntary basis beginning Development Safety: A Restates for speaking engage- Inly 1. The monthly premium view of Technology and Reg. Engineering, 2101 Constitution ments before students, businessmen, labor conventions, will be about \$33 and enroll-nessmen, labor conventions, labor conventio and other groups, covering ment for medical insurance

What were the results of

national problems. He was an Early tabulation of the unsuccessful candidate last questionnaires indicates that 3 year for Congress from Mass- out of 4 respondents believe Congress should establish a His presentation will begin mandatory spending ceiling eral spending categories. Foreign aid, welfare programs and urban renewal projects lead the list of areas recommended for decreased spending. Majorities also opposed federally-subsidized com-

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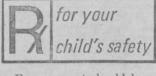
By Maryland—Sixth District

> hood accidents," Dr. Domm said. Dr. Domm suggested parents take a take a "dry run" to the emergency hospital to be

Does the Corps of Engineers

No, but nominal fees are spokesman for the Vietnam chandise to be delivered with- charged for use of some of Veterans Against the War, in 21 days or you get your the recreation facilities such His remarks, eloquent and money back. However, a fin- as family and group camping moving, expressed his groups' al ruling on this proposed areas. Fees are not charged, determination to "search out regulation has not yet been however, for water accesses, visitor centers ,overlook sites When I became 65 last and certain boat launching

drilling?



Every parent should know the location of the nearest emergency hospital and how to get there, according to Al-bert H. Domm, M.D., child safety specialist and medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

cal attention can prevent crippling conditions resulting from child-



Dr. Albert H. Domm

certain of the fastest. most direct route to take if and when an accident

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The Prudential medical director reported that it is not uncommon for parents to take time after an accident to spruce up their children, and themselves, before going to the emergency hospital.

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terest, appearing on many television and radio programs. Since then he has written a book, "The New Soldier", for hospital insurance may sign up for this coverage in Continental Shelf Resource

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is no secure place to hide or no trusting individual who to adults so that they can be

will listen to our concerns. retrained or upgraded in

The situation seems to be in-skills which are needed for

creasing and we wonder what advancement in the world of the outcome will be, and who work. The schools which of-

will take the initiative to of- fer these courses have a chal-

fer assistance and guidance. lenge to keep the subjects

play in such a society? adult will be motivated to

Change and newness are the become involved in the learn-

early that what he felt was society are also feeling the

progressive as an adolescent pressures of depersonalization

is now just history. The ed- in the midst of crowds of

ucation and training the adult people. At work they are received as a teenager in the mere numbers and find that high school, is now outdated they have lost their identity

and more technical skills are as an individual. The fast

needed just to keep his job— pace keeps the society mov-

not considering promotions or ing so that there is very lit-

Adult education must be- individual goals, desires or

come a vital part of every pleasures. The daily routine

school system and communi- isolates people to the extent

ty if the adults are going to that it is easy to feel lost.

The rapid pace of progress could be designed to help peo-

makes it essential for every ple cope with this increasing

adult to feel that he has a lack of identity. Communi-

place to go to obtain the new ties should be considering

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Some adults are finding that parent that the family unit

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ketable. The frightening rec- the schools will be called upon

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What role can education and materials relevant so that

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and for retailing specifically stallment credit, the balance upward on a scale less specby citing recent official fig- sheet of American families tacular than the very sharp ures on personal income and collectively is favorable and upthrust observed last year. nancing further growth in re- this year, however, is re-

Consumer Credit

Automobile celerate. And sending patnoninstallment. paper at \$43.7 billion account- terms are tied more to future stallment credit, \$38 billion than to current income. went for other consumer goods, \$36.4 billion for personal loans, and \$6.2 billion for home repair and moderni-

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What we do expect to see stroke victims and the agency and emphysema. Personal income is current- tail trade during the remaind- newed stress on leisure-time items, particularly vacations increase peoples' enjoyment. The point is, spending habits of American families are Consumer credit outstand- changing. More money is go-Despite a record postwar ing recently stood at \$153 bil- ing to services than before,

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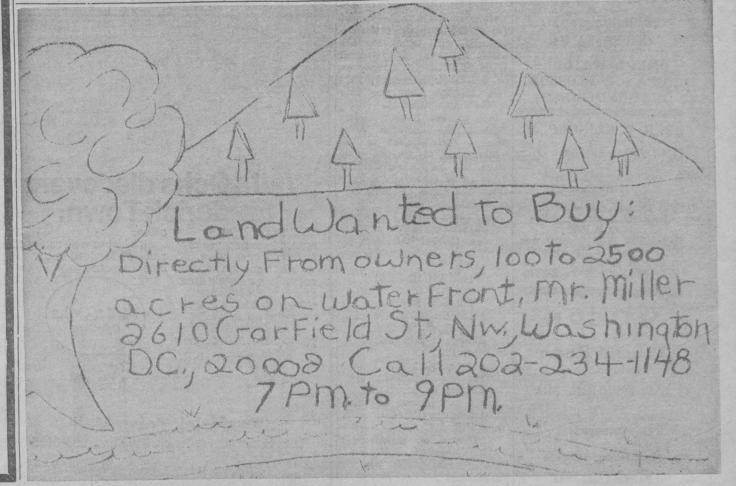
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munist military forces in agreement with the United needed? States is just another proof Denying Armed Aggression of the nature of this world- "The United States respond- ning. wide enemy of freedom. It is ed because of the principle at another rebuff, also, to the stake. Acuisition of other na-"peaceniks" in the streets, in tions' territory by force of the U. S. Congress and in arms could lead, if unchecksome elements of the press ed, to similar acts of aggres-who have constantly labelled sion in other parts of Asia America's efforts in Vietnam as well as in Europe and as "immoral." I have myself elsewhere. been attacked for saying that to have stood by and let the Communists overrun South sponsibilities and unhesitat- Ramblers ..... Vietnam and southeast Asia ingly endeavored to demon- Unknowns ..... would have been both immor- strate respect for the comal and, in the long run, dan- mitments made in the Southgerous to the security of ev- east Asia Treaty, which had ery American citizen.

Many journalists have joined me in my conclusions. In this column I wish to present declined to fulfill the provithe views of one of America's foremost journalists, David Treaty, what would have been Lawrence, the founder-editor the consequences? Is there of U. S. News & World Re-any doubt that the countries port and one of the most of Indo-China would no long-highly respected newsmen. er be part of the system rul-His recent weekly editorial ed by the Communists? Is column was entitled: "Thank there doubt, also, that Aus-God for the United States!" Here are some excerpts: Lasting Peace Possible

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been duly ratified by the Senate in 1955.

"If the United States had sions of the Southeast Asia tralia and New Zealand would have been confronted by aggression or internal revolu-

"The United States has performed its duty under the Southeast Asia Treaty and also has shown itself to be the friend of countries threatened with a loss of their sovereignty. The world knows there is at least one major power

tion when armed aggression menaces its independence. "Millions of people around the globe who do understand what the Vietnam war means say: "Thank God for the

willing to help a small na-

Another excerpt from Mr. Lawrence's column: "Communist imperialism or dictatorial rule is not confined to Europe or the Asian continent. Just 90 miles away from the United States, we have seen Cuba become an ally of the Communists. . . (and) some countries in Latin America have been victims of subversion by Communist agents who have managed to stimuate local groups to seek a virtual alliance with the Soviet Union. . . There are conspiracies by the Communists to produce disorders inside countries, including ours. These activities cannot be brushed aside as inconse-

quential." sure Mr. Lawrence would join me in saying that the prominent people seen on television and elsewhere branding the U.S. effort in Vietnam as "immoral" are not necessarily Communist sympathizers; but they are vicims of Communist propagan-

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garden of rest.

Mrs. Ethel Miller and Mr. Charles Hess

WEATHER REPORT Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday, Mar 9, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

H L Pr. Sat., Mar. 3 ......61 34 .28 Sun., Mar. 4 ......57 39 .36 Mon., Mar. 5 ......55 41 .07 Tues., Mar. 6 .....48 38 .38 Wed., Mar. 7 ......48 39 .12 Thurs., Mar. 8 ....66 43 .33 Fri., Mar. 9 ......68 35

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Long, whose address is De-

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Long who died on February

All persons having any ob-

jection to such appointment

edent's will) shall file the

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Any claim not so filed on or

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Frederick, Maryland 21701

THEODORE R. LONG

Personal Representative

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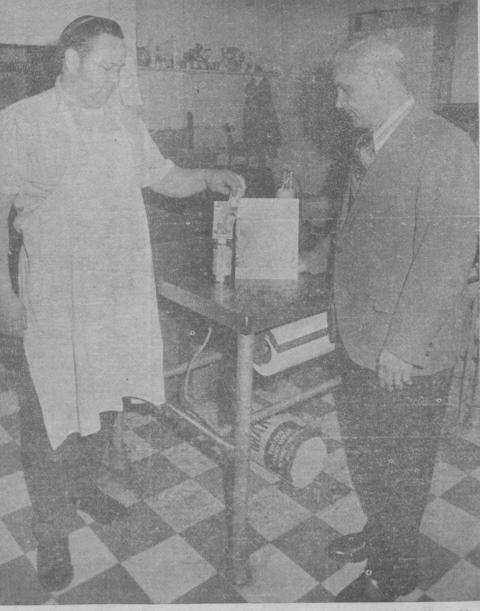
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### Three Ticketed For Speeding

Three men were apprehended by Officer James Fuss and charged with exceeding the posted speed limit during the past week. Those receiving summons were: Stephen A. Burns, Gettysburg; Clifford R. Eiker, Emmitsburg; and Steven A. Spaid, Hemet, Calif.



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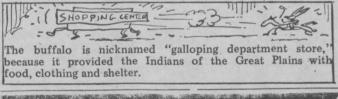
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1971 Cougar two-door hardtop, air conditioning power steering & brakes AM-FM stereo radio, 3 speed straight stick black with black viny top and black interior 40,000 miles. \$3,195

30,000 miles, extra nics

condition. \$3,295

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door hardtop, automatic, V-8, power steering, vinyl top, 31,000 miles. \$2,695 1971 Dodge Demon two-door

1971 Plymouth Sebring two-

hardtop, small V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, green, 21,000 miles. \$2,695

1971 Chevelle four-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, green, 17, 000 miles. \$2,995 1971 Plymouth Satellite four-

red and white vinyl top, 16,000 miles. \$2,695 1971 Mustang, sports roof and vinyl top, small V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. Factory air conditioning, new tires. Blue with white vinyl

ior, immaculate condition, 20,000 miles. \$2,995 1971 Ford Torino "500" station wagon, roof rack, small V-8 engine, automatic and power steer ing, air conditioning, 29,-

top and matching inter-

000 miles. \$2,895 1971 Mavercik Deluxe twodoor sedan. Big 6 engine, 3-speed manual transmission, green with white vinyl top, 24,000 miles. \$2,195

1970 Monte Carlo Chevrolet two-door hardtop, automatic, air conditioning. Yellow with black vinyl top, black interior, 24,000 miles. \$2,995

1970 Maverick sedan, automatic, vinyl top, new paint job. \$1,895

1970 Chevrolet Nova fourdoor sedan, automatic power steering, white with black vinyl top, black interior, 30,000 miles. \$2,195

1968 Pontiac LeMans fourdoor hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering turquoise with white top. \$1,595

1968 Ford Torino two - door hardtop, automatic, maroon with black vinyl top. Owned by local clergyman. \$1,695

1967 Camaro two-door hardtop, 350 engine with four speed on floor, yellow with black vinyl top. \$1,595

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1970 Chevrolet Caprice, fourdoor hardtop, white with dark blue vinyl top, air conditioning, full power, 30,000 miles. \$2,495 1970 Chevrolet Caprice two-

er and air, gold with black top, 20,000 miles. \$2,295 1970 Ford Galaxie four-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, red with

door hardtop, full pow-

black vinyl top, 28,000

miles. \$2,395 1970 Ford Galaxie four-door hardtop, full power and air, green with vinyl top, 25,000 miles. \$2,295

1969 Chevrolet Impala fourdoor sedan, automatic, full power, white with \$1,895 1969 Oldsmobile "88" Delta

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cial at \$1,095 1967 Chevrolet Impala fourdoor sedan, full power and air, new gold pain. job. \$1,295

1967 Pontiac Catalina convertible, full power, white with black top. \$1,295 1967 Plymouth Fury II fourdoor sedan, automatic

ing, new paint job. \$1,19 1966 Ford two-door hardtor air conditioning, auto matic, V-8 engine, powe steering, white with black vinyl top. \$995

V-8 engine, power steel

1965 Buick Special four-door sedan, automatic, V-8, power steering, low mileage, extra nice. \$995 1965 Ford Galaxie four-dog

sedan, good running con dition, special at \$395. 1965 Chevrolet Super Sport two-door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 on the floor, extra good condition thruout, was owned by Tom-

race cars, \$995. 1965 Oldsmobile "88" fourdoor hardtop, factory air conditioning, new paint job, extra nice condition, 50,000 miles. \$995

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chanic for Kenny Weld's

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1973 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, new, automatic, V-8 engine. \$3,995

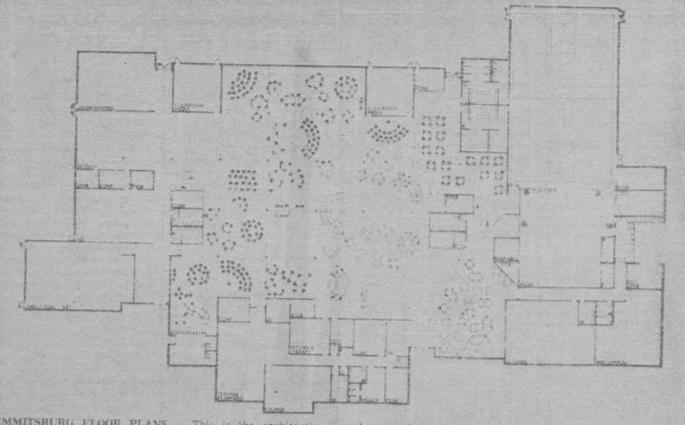
1972 Ford Rancher deluxe, 351 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, 25,000 miles. \$3,295

1972 Ford Ranger 1/2-ton, absolutely nike new, 14,000 miles, locally owned, V-8 engine, radio and heater. \$3,295

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EMMITSBURG FLOOR PLANS - This is the architect's drawing for the new Emmitsburg Middle School for which bids are expected by Feb. 23. The Hagerstown architects of Bushey Burrey describe the new school as a "K through 8 facility designed organizationally for unity vertical and

horizontal teaching with the anticipated future use as a middle Designed for 450 pupils, the school was planned in "a conscious attempt to express the local architecture and educational program in a contemporary way through scale and form internally and externally

### All-County Senior High Band To Present Concert March 20

All-County Senior High Band is made up of 96 young have undergone a major per-Helen Golibart and Becky dition to the 6 cents per mile. will present its 37th concert musicians selected by audition icd of development and Green.

gram, Calvin Wacker, string- grades 9-12, in the county, ny, and Marching Band dued instrument instructor in are represented in this group, ties, he directs the Frostburg and Mr. Robert Holmes, for the Frederick County Schools. The band is preparing eight State College Brass Choir and their many trips and tele- those medical expenses that will present a Suzuki string demonstration, assisted by Edward Arrington, music teacher ward Arrington, music teacher the arrival of the guest constant of the state College Brass Choir and teaches brasswinds, brass teacher the concert and teaches brasswinds, brass methods, conducting, percustions and ask for services. The library is far from a percustion method, marching band for the concert and teacher teacher that the concert and the concert and

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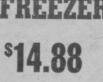
Starting place: Butte Knit parking lot, I-81 Wayne Ave. Exit, Chambersburg, Pa.

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p.m., the Frederick County The All-County Senior High Frostburg State College Bands Ray, Kevin Ray, Susan Siske, at Brunswick High School. from some 150 to 160 candi- growth. In addition to his Also as a part of the pro- dates. All secondary schools, Concert Band, Wind Symphoat Parkway and West Fred-ductor. The guest conductor, techniques, and instrumental fect library, but under the Shield premiums deductible? literature. He also serves as circumstances we will be con-

> Annapolis. Thomas E. Silliman, Supervisor of Music for the Board ly been appointed as a new ded to your other medical exof Education, explained that member of the library board. penses and is subject to the current policy requires that The next meeting will be on 3 percent rule. events such as this be financially self-supporting and in line with this policy an admission fee must be charged. Tickets will be available at the door only and will cost \$1.00 for adults, 75c for students, with pre-school children admitted free.

### Library Settled In New Quarters

The Emmitsburg Public Library is back in business again. It was never completely closed through the ter, 362. whole of February but staff and patrons found the going rough at times. stacks of books on the floor, through sawdust, through moving the books several times until they finally arrived at their proper places. The biggest worry now seems to be the front door. It is difficult to open and is equally difficult to get out of the library. One youngster implied that the library was trying

to kidnap him. Had it not been for the local Boy Scouts who donated their time in a community effort to see the library back in shape, all this could not have been accomplished. Faul Carter, Gary Carter, Mike Antolin and Stanley Antolin of the local Boy Scouts, worked on a Community Badge and worked until the books were completely moved. Mr. George Baker worked diligently and cheerfully throughout the month of February. Others

revenue sharing questions on my tax form, will it delay any refund I may have coming? A. Probably not. However, may correspond with you for ministration Regional Office. the missing information.

Federal Income

Tax Questions

locality I live in. What do you and need not be reported as mean by "locality?"

A. This is the municipality -the incorporated city, town,

check the box provided. Be sure to enter the name of your and the name of your town- subject to federal income taxunit.

Q. My family doctor lives purposes 20 miles away and it costs me office, park and return. Are compensation and pension, medical expenses?

deductible. You may deduct igible for homes and cars. the amounts paid or gas, oil, parking fees, etc. but not depreciation, or deduct a stand- tionally in November 1928. ard mileage rate of 6 cents for each mile you use your car for medical purposes. When using the standard mile-1969. Under his guidance the Antolin, Robert Antolin, Curt age rate, you may deduct parking fees and tolls in ad-Amounts paid for bus, taxi or Cemetery Lettering & Cleaning plane fares, as well as for ambulance hire, also are de-We owe our heartiest ambulance hire, also are de-

Remember you deduct only

A. Yes. If you itemize, you an MMEA adjudicator, clin- tent until such time as the may deduct one-half of the ician, and has guest conducted town and county see fit to amount you paid for medical high school bands in Oakland, move us to a better one. Drop care insurance up to \$150, Frederick, Westminster, and in and see the new arrange- without regard to the 3 per cent limitation on medical ex-Mr. Jack Kaiser has recent- penses. The remainder is ad-

> March 27, at 7:30, in the li-Q. Where can I get a copy of the official IRS tax guide? A. IRS Publication 17 'Your Federal Income Tax,' is now available at most Internal Revenue Service offices U. S. Government Printing L Office book stores and many 12 post offices. The cost of the 1973 edition of "Your Federal 17 Income Tax" is 75 cents.

Q. Have there been any 19 changes in the Social Security 21 tax rate for 1973?

A. Yes. The rate is now Smitties B.P. .....15 21 Foreman's Plumbing ..14 22 5.85 per cent for both employ-High game, Don Wantz, ers and employees. In addi-144; high set, George Mot-tion, the maximum amount of wages subject to social security tax has been increased Use Classified Ads 1973

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### Tax Tips For Veterans

Q. If I don't answer the Helpful income tax tips for recipients of veterans benefits were offered this week by George A. Davis, Director of the Internal Revenue Service the Baltimore Veterans Ad-

Veterans benefits, in gener-Q. My tax form asks what al, are exempt from taxation, income, Mr. Davis reported.

An exception is interest on borough or village-in which government life insurance dividends left on deposit or cred-If you did live inside a mu- it with the VA. Such interest nicipality, enter its name in is considered income, Mr. Dathe space provided. If you did vis explained, and therefore not, leave the space blank but should be reported as income.

Dividends and proceeds from county in the space provided, GI insurance policies are not ship if it is a governmental es, but proceeds must be included for federal estate tax

Mr. Davis said other major several dollars to drive to his tax-exempt benefits include these expenses deductible as GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistency pay A. Yes. If you itemize de- ments to vocational rehabiliductions, payments or travel tation trainees, and grants to costs to get medical care are severely disabled veterans el-

The FFA was organized na

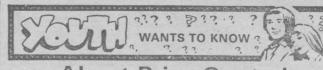
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### **About Price Controls**

Meeting with a group of concerned young students recently to answer their questions about inflation and price control, C. Jackson Grayson, Jr.—Chairman of the Price Commission-was asked why some prices, especially farm and produce prices; were exempted from the controls. Here is Dr. Grayson's

reply:
"They were exempted, one, because they're difficult to control and, two, we just felt that in many cases it was impossible to be equitable.

"What are you going to set for the price of a used article? How would I control the price of a used suit or dress? There's no way to set a price for that, so we exempted "Food is the big one, and that's the one that gives me

nightmares, particularly meat. It's been shown that agriculture is one of the hardest areas to control in any control program, in Europe, elsewhere, or even in the United States. It's the closest to true demand and supply, where the price is truly set by the supply, and not by any artifi-



much meat to go around and there's such a demand for it that people bid the prices go up. That truly is a demand situation.

"If we interrupt that with controls, you are very likely to have shortages develop People will bid to get special favors. This happened in World War II. You end up, therefore, with a system of ration stamps.

"You get black marketsselling 'under the counter.' "The reason for an in-crease in the price of meat is the fact that there's only so controls."

You'd have all the problems of getting broader and bigger controls."

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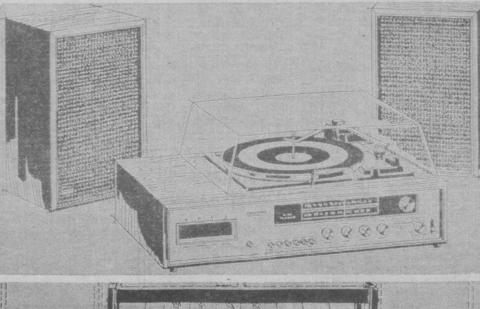
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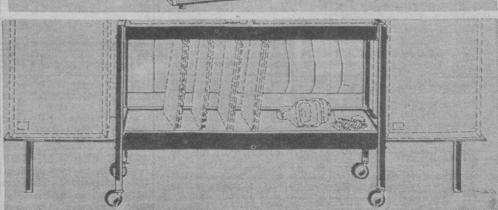
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