

or of conserving our historical final disposition of the case. spots, on the other hand, I do dread driving south and feel much safer once I've reached Warner Hospital, Gettysburg the four-lane part of 15.

* * *

I hear that vandals have been at work around the new ball field again. It does get a little tiring, paying out taxes to improve the town and then having some smart-alect causing damage that it takes more taxes to repair.

I understand that a few folks turned out for that meeting the Commissioners George and Lidia (Koontz) held this week. If nothing Harner. else, this convention project has raised a little citizen interest in what the town fathers are doing, and as I've said Taneytown.

before, that is good for the town. * * *

One of our townsfolk was at home. Two grandchildren posit of \$10 will hold your heard to complain that we are also survive. getting "false information"

to this fellow some of them Home, Emmitsburg, with Rev. for everyone's comfort. just can't make up their Philip Bower officiating. Inminds; this month they say terment was in Rest Haven one thing, next month they Memorial Gardens, Frederick. Little League say another. I think that all the elected officials of the Hoke, Donald J. Long, Charles town are trying to do their L. Long, Leonard Fogle, Har jobs, however, there is noth- ry J. Green and Jeremiah ing like an interested elector Clingan.

to keep them, and any

ing \$282,427; Emmitsburg is receiving \$3,720.

A baseball trip to the Three

Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh

Mrs. Harner died at the shortly after her arrival, Mon-**Knights To Attend** day, February 19, suffering

from multiple contusions of **Pirate Game** the head. A subsequent autopsy at the Baltimore Medical

Center revealed she died from cerebral hemorrhage. Her usband was arrested during the viewing of his wife at a Taneytown Funeral home a day later and was placed in he Frederick County jail.

> Born in Frederick County, he was the son of the late

He was a retired truck drived to sign early at the Couner for the Norgas Gas Co. Surviving are two sons, Wil-

liam Ray Harner, Detour, Md., fare, box seat ticket, beverand Kenneth Eugene Harner, ages and sandwiches. A de-

ticket. getting "false a.f. rmatioa" Funcral services were weld Departure time will be an-on some items at our town Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'- nounced later. The trip will Pallbearers were Thomas E

Registration Set

registration in Emmitsburg April 16, onment which would help pay for existing communi- weather the event will be held 17, and 18 at the Little League ty services and provide additional employment. On in St. Joseph's High School four week Adult Church Mem- cause we realized that to Field, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Registration will also be held the surface it appears to be the preferable choice. gymnasium.

eventual result works out to the best solution for all Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Refreshments, using a green concerned.

and white color scheme, were If a reactionary attitude is taken it will see only bad and anticipate all kinds of unfavorable results, and Mrs. Roland Frock. most of which will never come to pass in any event.

Frequently it produces only inaction which ignores Senior Boys League the opportunity to control and guide change to useful results.

has been scheduled by the to all town residents. It may set the course for the town for many years to come. Example interest of the bin to be town for many years to come. Example interest of the bin to be town for many years to come. Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus. The trip has town for many years to come. Everyone interested Fire Hall. At this time the New Haven, Conn. Dr. Wil- taining State or Federal been scheduled for Saturday, June 2, and will see the Pittsburgh Pirates versus the Cin- should take the time to seek out pertinant facts and give them careful consideration before taking a posi-tion. Lancaster, Pa., and of Yale new hats. The Vikings team Divinity School ,and received cinnati Red Legs. Clyde Eyler, chairman of the annual affair, announced that this tion.

The proposed development poses two general p.m. while the Orioles are Ph.D. degree in 1964 in Engwould be an all male trip with 34 tickets available. Memquestions for Emmitsburg residents. First, what type bers and their guests are askof development does the town want for a neighbor cil Home. Tickets will be \$15 on a sizeable tract of nearby property. Second, does each and will include bus the town want to combine its water and sewer facilities with a prospective neighbor should engineering studies prove that to be to the advantage of both.

Viking's first choice for development of its propfather's meetings. According clock at the Wilson Funeral be in an air-conditioned coach erty is a Conference Center which would offer em- Athletic Assoc. ployment for about 200 persons. Second choice is residential development. Third choice is sale of the land to a new developer for whatever purpose he may select.

dation should be left to the experts who can gather

Questions and Answers

Mr. Sheldon Erickson, President of Viking Ven-

(Continued On Page Eight)

start a new local business compatible with the envir-onment which would help pay for existing communi Dates for Little League

dai. **To Meet Tonight**

two teams will bring in their liams is a graduate of Frank-uniforms to be checked for Lancetter Dr. Will Funds to assist in this evalua-tion and Marshall College of tion. is asked to be there at 7:00 additional training for his lish Literature and Religion asked to come at 8:00 p.m. Boys joining the teams for in Literature also at Yale. their first year of Senior The Williams' have three League play are asked to daughters, one of whom is bring their birth certificates presently enrolled at Hood Commissioner Eugene Myers College. with them.

The next meeting of the Sr. League will be held on May 17, 1973.

Mini-Bazaar

The Athletic Association of St. Josephs' High School will reer work there in Sendai as mitsburg. hold its first annual Mini-Ba- educational missionaries.

the United Church of Christ, A motion was made and while Mr. Williams teaches carried that the Town Coun-English and American Literacil endorse the Viking Venture and Religion in Literature. Both of them work with tures land use plan and to defer the decision of water and ministers in Pioneer Evangelism at small preaching sewer services pending a feaspoints outside the city of Sen- ibility study of the town's present water and sewer ca-The Rev. Mrs. Mary Wil- pacities. It was decided to The Emmitsburg Senior liams is a graduate of Hood contact the Frederick County

> Letter To Town Commissioners

The following letter is being printed at the request of and with the permission of

Dr. and Mrs. Williams the writers. preached a diologue sermon on

Sunday at the Church of In- Dear Mr. Myers: This letter is addressed to carnation, giving many insights into the life, educa- you and to the other commistion, and Christian Faith of sioners in order that we may people in Japan at the pres- express our support of the ent time. They related var- Viking Ventures proposed reious experiences of their ca- sort hotel complex in Em-

We attended the Appeals Compared to residential development, the Con-ference Center offers many advantages: It would ginning at 2 p.m., in the start a new lock the membership of Incar-the into the membership of Incar-the interview of the advantages in the start and the advantage in bership Class. The following speak out would only be con-Featured at the mini-bazaar four were received by the strued by some of the anti-Residential development would only create the will be baked goods, an an-will be baked goods, an an-Rite of Confirmation: Mr. Viking people as the voices need for additional services which would have to be tique stand, WEACH, a popu- and Mrs. (Vickie Lynne Clay- of "outsiders" who do not uested to bring their birth provided by all residents. There would be no busi- lar corn game; and a variety baugh) Marc Edward Houck, make Emmitsburg their permand old alike, among them ven Allen Wantz. The six used our house as a weekend The question of combining water and sewer is the wet sponge and basketball received by Reprofession of and vacation residence since more complex. Adequate solution requires the col- throw games. Numerous re- Faith were: Mr. and Mrs. 1956. freshments will be on sale. (Mary Jean Wantz) James In our judgment, this projlection of technical information relative to the oper-response of facilities for both areas. A final recommen-nert the local high school. (Edith Hilda Hilbert) nancial, the environmental, David Bernard Wantz, Sr., and the prestige status of the and Mr. and Mrs. (Patricia Emmitsburg community. We Ann Hess) Edward Robert hope the Commissioners feel Wenschhof, Sr. There was a likewise. good attendance at both wor- You might be interested in Tom's Creek Church has an- ship services of the Incarna- knowing that we own 136 nounced plans for its annual tion-St. James Charge at 9 acres of land with improvegone on record in support of the Conference Center, bus trip. This year the group a.m. at St. James and 10:45 ments in this area much of which abuts the proposed Viter and sewer until the facts are available. It is a sound position. Hopefully Viking will get the poor Eight men received traffic sound position. Hopefully Viking will get the necessary county zoning approvals and be able to proceed in some of their nice stores. Rev. John C. Chatlos, this current re-assessment. The On the return trip the coming Sunday, April 15, at total assessment in 1972-'73 group will stop and visit at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Serv- was \$17,945, the new assess-Berkely Springs, W .Va., tak- ice. Everyone is cordially in- ment is \$33,115. This is a

other elected person, on their W. BENTON SHOCKEY toes.

William Benton Shockey, 83, * * * Since nickels, dimes, quart- Main St., Fairfield, died Saters and even 50-cent pieces urday evening at 11 o'clock won't buy much anymore, men in the Warner Hospital, Getare increasingly burdened by tysburg.

having to drag their wallets | Born in Mount Alto, he was out of their back pockets to the son of the late Benjamin reach for a dollar bill. As F. and Emma E. (Barker) a result, the increasingly cost- Shockey, and was the husband ly seats of the pants of ever- of the late Carrie (Hardman) more expensive suits are be- Shockey.

ing worn out in growing num- He lived ten years in Fairbers. Columnist Russell Bak- field and was a retired fireer suggests with tongue-in- man at Mount Saint Mary's cheek humor that if the dol- College. He was also a memlar bill were turned into a ber of St .Mary's Catholic coin to be carried as loose Church in Fairfield and the change in a man's pocket Knights of Columbus in Emwhere it belongs, this prob- mitsburg.

lem could be solved. The gov-ernment is always trying to are: Mrs. Alice Gilland, of solve our problems for us, and Waynesboro; Mrs. Leila Hess, usually it fails miserably. In Littlestown; Roy C. Shockey, this instance, by a little de- Hagerstown; Mrs. Catherine cisive action it could succeed E. Kelly, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. splendidly. Everyone knows Ruth N. Warren, California; that inflation has us by the Paul E. Shockey, Emmitsthroat, and it is depressing burg; and Mrs. Clara Mae indeed to realize that it is Shindledecker, Fairfield. also taking out the seat of Three sisters also survive: Mrs. Lula Winebrenner, Lake our pants.

Worth, Fla.; Mrs. Minnie Tay-The Town Election is com- lor, Highfield; and Mrs. Pearl

ing up soon and last I heard Martin, Blue Ridge Summit. only one candidate had of-There are 28 grandchildren, ficially thrown his hat in the 35 great-grandchildren, and ring. Tomorrow is the last two great-great-grandchildren day for both those wishing surviving.

to run for office and for those Funeral services were held who wish to vote but have Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with cited for failing to stop for not registered. As I said be-the Mass of the Resurrection a stop sign and operating a position on these issues. fore, registering to vote is celebrated by Rev. Fr. Edward vehicle with no license in his quite a painless procedure, Sargus. Interment was in the possession. I've gone through it myself Bethel Cemetery, Lantz.

a couple of times. So, if you haven't gotten around to reg-**Senior Citizens** istering yet, why not go on over to the Town Office right now and do so.

Girl's Softball

Team To Meet

A meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15, will show slides of her re- Musser of R2, Taneytown, has at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall, cent European tour. for all women interested in forming a Girl's Softball Team ed. to play in the Frederick County League.

To View Slides The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Se-

nior Citizens Club will be held GRADUATES in the Center Tuesday, April

17. 1973, at 7:00 p.m. At this time Sister Anna Mae son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned C. Refreshments will be serv-

President Nixon has designated the month of May, 1973, the Air Training Command.

All players will be signed as Senior Citizens Month, a Airman Musser, who was at this time, so let's have all time for strengthening those trained to inspect and mainthe players from last year human bonds which will in- tain the flight control sysand all others who wish to sure older Americans an ac- tems of air-to-air and air-tojoin, attend this meeting. For tive and honored place in our ground missiles, is being asmore information phone 447-families, our communities and signed to Holloman AFB, New our Nation. Mexico.

on Saturday, April 21, from 1-3 p.m.

certificates when they regis- ness to help support those services . ter. Only boys from 9 to 12 years of age are eligible. The league age is determined by the boy's age on July 31. Par-

ents or guardians are requested to accompany their sons at registration.

Tryouts will be conducted the following week, April 23, 24, 25, and 26, starting at (p.m. at the Little League field. combined or separate systems.

Eight Cited For

Traffic Violations

summons from Officer J .L. Fuss for violations during the last week. Cited for exceeding in the near future. the posted speed limit were James E. Benner , Fairfield,

and Steven J. Catania, Rosemont, Pa.

Vincent E. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, John A. Cooper, of sus of many that Emmitsburg residents interested in Kensington, and Jonathan D. the proposed Viking Convention Center have asked Strong, Rockville, were tick- in recent days.

eted for operating a motor vehicle while displaying ex-

lagher, Drexil Hill, Pa., was dents can have a full understanding of the Viking

Others receiving summons were Michael S. Lewandowski, Delran, N. J., operating a motor vehicle while displaying expired registration and Addrian D. Frock, Westminster, operating a motor vehicle in a negligent manner.

Airman Allan O. Musser graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air Force missile guidance specialist course conducted by

ation of facilities for both areas. A final recommen- port the local high school.

those facts. Only then will local residents have sound Church Plans Trip information on the advantages and disadvantages of To Cumberland

Speaking for the town, the Commissioners have without committing themselves to a decision on wa- plans on taking a drive over a.m. at Incarnation Church.

ing in some historic sights vited to attend this Palm considerable increase for land On The Viking Convention Center Editors note: The following questions are a consen-bath tub and an old castle, Sunday Service with the that is mostly perpendicular, theme: "Jesus' Calm Determ-but we believe the future of and will have their evening ination". meal their.

Members of the church have Hospital Report first priority but must get their name in by April 22. Af-Admitted

Mrs. Lawrence Haley, Emter that date, others will be pired tags. Joseph A. Gal- tures, was asked to provide answers so that all resi- accepted. Those wishing to mitsburg R1.

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches has announced that a Prayer Vigil on Good Friday has been scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. This year's Vigil will be held in Elias Lutheran Church, after hav-ing had its initial beginning there in 1963.

gation has been designated a specific portion of the day for prayers and meditation, an invitation has been extended to nitsburg R2.

George Danner, Sr., Thurmoments in prayer on Good mont R2. Friday. Individuals may come David Cool, Emmitsburg R1. and go as their schedule per-

Most of the smartest sayings that you read are par- mittees. Be a good American. members are asked to be tially true. Join ours.

tial. Otherwise, we would not have turned down very attractive offers to sell parts of

our tract. As we listened to those citi-

zens who voiced opposition to the enterprise, their reasons seemed to be based on selfish interests. If these very few but very vocal persons get their way, then Emmitsburg will never have an opportunity to grow-to attract new John Krom, Emmitsburg R1. people, new institutions, and new sources of income. If you and the other Commis-

sioners succumb to these objectors, then so be it. We ask you to convey our

support of the Viking project to the other members of the Commission.

Sincerely,

Anna G. Shepperd Mary Frances Shepperd

Booster Club

Meets Tuesday

The Catoctin Booster Club will hold its annual meeting, all citizens support local Ac- Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. tion for Foster Children com- at Catoctin High School. All present at the meeting.

Firemen were called yesterday to the Freeman Shoe Company's parking lot after the contents of a truck, op-erated by Eddie Wetzel, burst into flames. —AEB Photo

get their name on the list should call 447-2603. 1) Opposition to extension of water and sewer **Good Friday**

Prayer Vigil

Though each local congreourg R2. all persons to spend a few

President Nixon urges that mits.

Mrs. Frances Shorb, Emmitsburg R1. Leroy Cool, Jr., Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. J. Warren Burger, Jr.

Thurmont R2. Discharged

Dennis Flickinger, Taneyown R2. Jeffrey Miller, Thurmont R2.

Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Emnitsburg.

Mrs. Harry Otterson and nfant son, Fairfield R2.

James Bentz, Jr., Emmits-

Mrs. Donald Higgins, Em mitsburg R2. Mrs. Richard Smith, Em-

Map Shows Location Of Proposed Viking Ventures Convention Center



Annual Chess Championship

The Fifth Annual Gettysburg College Open Chess Championship will be held April 28 and 29 on campus in Glatfelter Hall.

The unrated tournament will be a five round Swiss like results play each other. a.m. and 2 p.m. The time limit for each match will be 40 moves in 80 minutes and 30 moves in each hour thereafter.

Competition is open to all persons of all ages. No fees will be charged. The rules of the U. S. Chess Federation will be followed, although USCF membership is not required.

Registration may be maile by mail or beginning at 9 Hall.

The tournament is sponsorert H. Trone, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325



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System in which players with like results play each other. Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Tuesday morning to insure publication in the cur-Rounds will begin on Satur- rent week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Kounds will begin on Satur-day, April 28, at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, April 29, at 10 a m and 2 p.m. The time lime

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To Present Palm Sunday Program

The story of Palm Sunday | The 10:30 a.m. Worship Serwill be dramatized during the vice, marking Palm Sunday, Sunday Church School session will have a children's emphaa.m. April 28 in Glatfelter Hall Persons arriving an Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Pupils worshippers to grasp the Persons arriving an in Grades Three through Six, meaning of Our Lord's Pashour late must forfeit the first in Grades Three through Six, meaning on east Liturgist will taught by Mrs. Robert Sayler, sion. Serving as Liturgist will

Mr. John Working, and Mr. be Seminarian David Ernst ed by the Gettysburg College Chess Club. For further information contact Prof. Rob- ry through a devotional ser- ald Fearer delivering the mesvice, using music and panto-mime. Also participating will pion". The Children's Choir, be kindergarten youngsters and First and Second Graders, taught by Mrs. Ethel Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz,

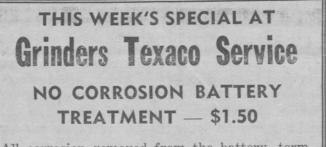
Mrs. Charles Long, and Miss Brenda Leatherman will serve as Acolyte and Julie Eyler Betty J. Koontz. Palms will be distributed to all Sunday School pupils The distribution of Palms

from Nursery through Grade to all the children during the Nine by Josh Bollinger and Worship Service will be done by the Acolytes.



The first session of cepted. Dairy Workshop was reported to the club by Mike and Dav-id Hill, Phil Wivell, Paul Cashell and Russell White, on the junior program. The senior program was briefed to George Kaas, Bobby and Cathy Wivell, and Stanley Gregg. The final results of the basketball teams were given by David Hill of the Ju-

us is going to sponsor a dance



Terminal Protectors installed on both battery







PAGE THREE

WASHINGTON BEALL JR.

Alternatives to Seniority

Congressional reform is a | phrase that has been on veryone's lips since the 93rd Congress convened. Some of the proposals will take time to be considered by the Senate and the House of Representatives as a whole, but the Republican members of the Senate have already been moving on their own.

To explain what has been happening, it might help to describe the first few days of activity when a new Congress convenes.

After the swearing in of new members and re-elected members, the major parties hold separate caucuses to prganize themselves. This process includes the election of party leaders, making assignments to committees, choosing committee and subcommittee leaders, and deciding the rules by which the party will carry out its own affairs.

The seniority system offers a case in point. In brier, this unwritten rule says the chairmen and ranking members of committees will be determined solely on the basis of the length of time they have served on that committee. In fact, seniority is the fundamental way of doing just about everything on Capitol Hill, from the location of one's office, to the choice of committee assignments, to the selection of a desk on the floor of the Senate.

Seniority is a fair enough way to decide some of these things, but not all of them, and especially not the most important questions of leadership and committee assignments.

I have been actively working to bring about reforms in the seniority system-and in other areas, as well-since my election to the House of Representatives and then to the Senate.

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And as a Republican, I am pleased to say that our party has been moving forward at the head of the congressional reform movement.

Two years ago, at the out set of the 92nd Congress, the Senate Republican caucus brought about a major re distribution of power within the party that enabled newe members to serve in positions previously reserved for those of high seniority.

This year, there has again been activity in the Senate Republican caucus to modify the seniority system through a proposal by Senator Baker of Tennessee.

wood amendments allows the

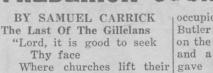
be recorded and published.

aware of the responsibility of ial. leadership positions and ac-

members. This rule has, in fact, been

Senate so far." The Baker rule will apply only to the leadership positions that become vacant at of this Congress, and it will apply only to Republican members of the Senate.

But I think the strong sup port in the caucus-the vote was 31 to 5 - indicates the kind of support that could by generated for other change of this type on Capitol Hill.



golden spires, And it is good to seek

Thee where Cathedrals light their altar fires; But Lord, dear Lord, I find it good To seek Thee in an April

wood. "Though all the world should doubt at last,

I would not doubt, I know! I know! The risen Lord walks

April woods Among the wild, bright things that grow.

Each Easter I have found Him there."

The rule we adopted, which Gilliand (Gillean) family of series mention was made of the Gilliand (Gillean) family and the Gilliand (Gillean) family and the Gilliand (Gillean) family and the for the program the tuberculin have entered your body at was interred in a grave that was interred in a grave that week ly as follows: widely - discussed Taft - Pack continued at this time. It has been definitely estabmembers of each committee lished that the Gillelans of the Shields family and their ground or in Tom's Creek c. to elect the ranking member Frederick County, Maryland, burial ground: by the committee members is family, who came to the Prov-william (1) and Jane Bentley Gillelans of Frederick Counsubject to ratification by the ince of William Pend fort set. (Williams) Shields, was born to the Miss Rhoda Gillelan, subject to ratification by the ince of William Feilin Iton and first set- June 13, 1757-died in Gree Miss Rhoda Gillelan, full Republican caucus, and north of Ireland, and first set- June 13, 1757-died in Gree whose grave is to be found in the votes in both cases will tled in what is now Adams City, Tennesse, August 23, Elias churchyard, served as a County, Pennsylvania, but at 1840. Served as a Surgeon in nurse with the Armed Forces This proposal, which I sup- that time included Lancaster his father's (William (1) during the first World War

progressive effort yet to make a look into the past brings to ing the War of the American Corps in France. When she members of Congress light some interesting mater- Revolution. Later reported to died she was accorded full In the old "Star and Sentin- Captain in the Continental her country.

countable to their fellow el" for May 26, 1889, the fol- Army. James (2) Shields was lowing was published:

married on April 1, 1783 to "Gilliland-When the Gillil- Jane Gilliland, who was born praised by Common Cause, ands, one of our oldest fami- October 15, 1764 and died Dewhich called it 'A major step lies, first settled in this sec- cember 21, 1849. James (2) (that) provides the most flex. tion, they took up their abode and Jane (Gilliland) Shields ibility and accountability of any caucus in the House and on the farm, now owned and were the parents of eleven

have been commissioned a



occupied by William Brown, in | children. After the close of Butler Township. It was then the Revolutionary War the the town itself, the great opportunity to get a free tu- ment and has been used suc-Butler Township. It was then the Revolutionary War the on the outskirts of civilization, family emigrated to Tennes-the relationship that existed will, no doubt, replace the Mo-1958. The test will be adminand a fort built there often see.

they may be found.

eran church in Emmitsburgboth at Tom's Creek and in

-urprise Party

For Jeff Goulden

A surprise birthday party

Miller, Patrick Ott, Troy

Bucher. Games were played

and refreshments were serv-

Give the other man credit

for some sincerity of purpose

and you might be able to un-

derstand him better.

From the same sequence: gave the settlers protection "Agnes (2) Shields, the el- families. Touch one and oth- ing phased out. from the Indians." Note: According to a fair- dest daughter of William (1) ers were involved. Young Over the past several years perience in this work ly reliable tradition this block-and Jane Bentley (Williams) people did not go far, in the statistics show only a few On Tuesday, April 17, testhouse, or fort, was built by Shields, was born December the settlers living in the 30, 1766. She was first mar-neighborhood The provincial intermediate of the theory of the the settlers in the settlers living in the 30, 1766. She was first mar-oral intermediates in the settlers in th neighborhood. The provincial ried to Jacob Gilliland and eral intermarrigaes in the ly, the cost of finding one 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Reading government, located in Phila- after his death to Michael same families. This makes the case of tuberculosis is prohib- will be done at the same lodelphia, were not unduly con-

cerned with the fate of those "It is a known fact that living on the frontier—that is Agnes (2) Shields, in com-net until matters were brought woods. "It is a known fact that fathers of Tom's Creek Hun, work that he of the simple test to show whether not until matters were brought pany with seven of her brothto their attention with some force—afer the defeat of Gen-eral Edward Braddock and his place after her first marriage point has been proved many ical arm of the National Tu-is to put some harmless liq-berculosis and Respiratory Dis-uid called tuberculin into the army in 1765. and the death of her first hus-

of this building is not known. an old and honored family in churchyard, is the Singers. mas Seal dollar be allocated The nurse will read and eval-However, it must have been southeastern Pennsylvania and Some material was included to research, prevention and uate the test after 48 hours. located at a central point in northern Frederick County, regarding them in the study control of other respiratory She will tell you your test order that it might offer shel- Maryland. It is also quite of the Ohler clan. The first diseases, especially emphyse. is positive or that it is nega--Grace Neel Crowell ter and protection to the possible and highly probable wife of Samuel G. Ohler was ma. The rule we adopted, which The genealogical and histor-f Tennessee. The rule we adopted, which The genealogical and histor-f Tennessee. The rule we adopted, which The genealogical and histor-f Tennessee. The rule we adopted, which The genealogical and histor-transformation of the study of the old burial medical profession, directly in-ground at Elias church will be volved in the respiratory dis-the cilliland (cillelan) family of the cilliland is the cilliland (cillelan) family of the cilliland is the cilliland (cillelan) family of the cilliland family of the c

is now unmarked—either in week. In the articles dealing with the Shield's family burial

Presbyterian churchyard."

"James (2) Shields, son of One last note reor arding the

was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden for their son, Jeffrey, who celebrated his seventh ported, is probably the most County. This being the case, Shields) Militia Company dur- and was with the Army Nurse birthday. The setting was a large three-tier cake, hats, horns, and balloons. military honors for service to

Those present were: Ann Messner, Noel Joy, Tina and Kelly Little, Debbie Goulden, Tony Joy, Joe Reckley, Chad This concludes, for the time being at least, the data pertaining to the Gilliland Williams, Scott Little, Mark (Gillelan) family - wherever Walters, George Stitley, Joey

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 24,203 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ed. Jeffrey received many nice gifts. FREDERICK COUNTY,

MARYLAND * * * MILBURN Q. SPIKER VS. JUDITH E. SPIKER

13 Cowie Street Newport, Rhode Island

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendant, Judith E. Spiker.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Milburn Q. Spiker is a resident of the State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year ast past and is now residing n Frederick County; that the Defendant, Judith E. Spiker, is presently residing at 13 Cowie Street, Newport, Rhode Island; that the parties to this cause were married on the 19th day of October, 1962, at the Court House in Newport. Rhode Island, in a civi ceremony; that as a result of the said marriage, five children were born, namely, Phyllis L. Spiker, aged 8 years, David Q. Spiker, aged years, Kimberly A. Spiker, aged 6 years, Susan E. Spiker ,aged 4 years and Dennis

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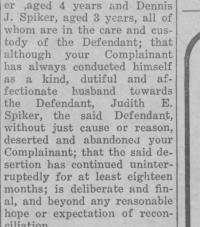
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The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Milburn Q. Spiker, be divorced A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Judith E. Spiker, and that he may be granted such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require. ORDER OF COURT

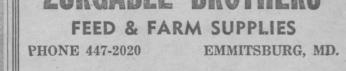
It is thereupon this 13th day of March, 1973, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Cmoplainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 21st day of April, 1973, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 22nd day of May, 1973, an dshow cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR. Solicitor for Complainant 13 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Phone 662-1751

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Crisis Bargaining May Be On Way Out

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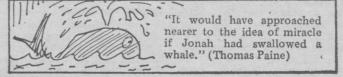
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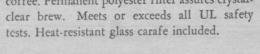
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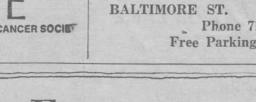


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Perspectives In Learning By H. Brown

| motivation and the develop-Technology In Education Machines must never re-|ment of an interest in learnplace teachers! ing.

This statement has been Some parents and teachers ringing in the ears of many have crusaded against the inpeople for years and now ap- creased use of technology in pears to be true even though the classroom but this cause the use of technology in de- has little merit. If the new veloping improved teaching machines and equipment are methods has been growing by used properly by the instructor, the struggle to educate leaps and bounds.

Technology in education is more than just machines. It equipment can become an inis the approach, process or valuable tool for expanding technique for teaching. Many human potential, strengths, systamatic approaches make and possibilities.

use of hardware but the total The increased use of teachprogram also includes matering machines has met resisials which help to meet the tance because of their unhuindividual needs of the learn- man aspects but let's look at the positive factors. The ma-

Today teachers are talking chine never gets a headache, about diagnostic kits, pre- never forgets, never gets upscribed instruction, and other set or angry and will repeat clude underground testing. new terminology for hard- the item as many times as The resolution was not ware and materials. The new the student presses the replay adopted and I plan to introterms should not be confusing. switch.

Many of the techniques have been in use for years, but some learners. It has been merits the close examination have recently been renamed found that the humanness of of the Senate, for it could or adapted to use in machines. teacher has been a deterent provide the President with With increased technology in to learning in some students. the support he needs for a the education field, many var-iations of techniques have uation. The important idea is national affairs. that all options for learning been developed.

Television sets, tape record- are available to all children. ers, teaching machines and We are aware that all chil- sive, total and complete ban other visual aides have be- dren do not learn at the same on nuclear tests. In October come increasingly more im-portant tools for learning. A from the same techniques. It fied the partial test ban modern classroom should be is therefore important that the treaty which indicated we are well-equipped with the most use of technology is continued "seeking to achieve the disrecent innovations in learning in education so that all stu- continuance of all test exdevices. These new tools are dents have an equal oppor- plosions of nuclear weapons often the "missing links" to tunity for an education.

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ORDER OF COURT

ELLIS C. WACHTER

Clerk of the Circuit

Court for Frederick

County, Maryland



End Nuclear Testing

Last year 1 submitted a resolution which called on the President to propose an ex-spection alone. But in any President to propose an extension of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 to induce a similar measure this

The United States is committed to seek a comprehenfor all time, determined to continue negotiations to this end.

the Nonproliferation Treaty,

tions of the two sides have

remained essentially what

capabilities make it possible

for the United States to iden-

tify otherwise suspicious

events. Many experts believe

that these methods, together

with other intelligence meth-

ods, can provide a firm basis

The Bill then prays that has not been fulfilled. Neither

the Complainant may be di- the United States nor the So-

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MONII from the Defendant, determinedly to extend the

Michael E. Schaden; and for partial test ban treaty to a

such other and further relief comprehensive test ban treaty. as the nature of her case may Indeed, the negotiation posi-

It is thereupon this 2nd they were in 1963 when a

coveries. The possibility of a truly cheap bomb is a most significant possibility of this kind. The richest nation in the world - armed already with thousands of weaponsdoes not need it. But poorer countries, unable to invent such a weapon themselves, might well learn it from us. They might then aim the weapons at us. This commitment, re-affirmed on July 1, 1968, in

There are other compelling arguments for a total ban on nuclear tests. The test ban will encourage the effort to prevent proliferation. It will prevent the expense and pollution associated with underground nuclear tests, and it will serve as another step toward wider agreementsjust as did the partial test ban treaty.

case, no experts will deny

that these technical advances

deserve an updating of our negotiating position. And, as

noted, our treaty commit-ments demand such revision.

The test ban is not just

unfinished business. It is an

important part of our national security requirements. Any dramatic new improve-

ments arising from continuing

testing are likely to undermine our security, as other

nations learn of these dis-

If the executive branch reopens the question of the test ban, I believe that it will conclude that the case is strong for reaching comprehensive agreement. I believe it will decide that onsite inspection is of only marginal significance today and that verification has ceased to be the important obstacle to agreement. My resolution does not require that this latter conclusion be reached. It calls only for reopening the question. I want to emphasize that the commitments that exist and the technical background have changed. These alone justify a new look at this entire question. The meaning of the proposal is: The administration and Congress have an obligation, after years of unchanging negotiating position, to reconsider the total test ban and make new proposals.



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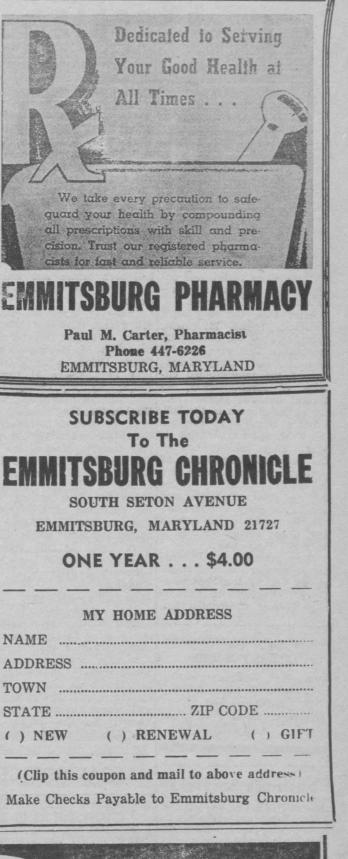
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Saute bologna in 1 tblsp. fat until lightly browned. Remove and set aside. Add remaining fat, onion, green pepper and po-tato to skillet. Cook slowly until potato is tender, about 25 min-utes. As potato browns, carefully turn with a spatula adding salt and pepper. Sprinkle with pimiento, top with bologna, cover and heat through. Makes 4 servings.

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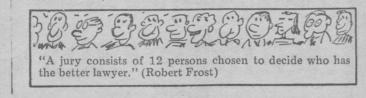
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Maryland, by Rev. Bracken, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; NIKIRK AND NIKIRK

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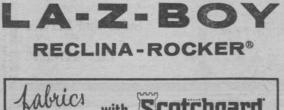
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LOOKING AHEAD By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

Searcy, Arkansas

On The Way To Anarchy? When the Communist - led anti-war hoodlums took over killings at the Olympics). In their historic mission of "radicalizing" 'the so - called "working class," the industrial "the situation of the industrial" (after their notorious in the industrial in the industrial of the industrial in the industrial industrial in the industrial indust the streets of central Miami This time the terrorists kid-Beach last August, wantonly napped U. S. Ambassador to ican workers didn't accept the rected here at home by an destroyed property and ter-rorized and brutalized dele-gates to the Republican Na-tional Convention, and yet were not subjected to laws held them in the Saudi Arab-gates to the republican Na-tional Convention, and yet were not subjected to laws held them in the Saudi Arab-is charge d'affaires, George gian diplomat, and others and held them in the Saudi Arab-is charge d'affaires, George gian diplomat, and others and held them in the Saudi Arab-is charge d'affaires, George gian diplomat, and others and held them in the Saudi Arab-is charge d'affaires, George gian diplomat, and others and held them in the Saudi Arab-is charge d'affaires, George gian diplomat, and others and held them in the Saudi Arab-is charge d'affaires, George gian diplomat, and others and held them in the Saudi Arab-is component the subject of the subject governing other citizens, we ian embassy. Later they ex- purged themselves of 11 Comsaid in our columns, radio ecuted the three named above. munist-dominated unions, and Revenue Sharing programs and newsletters that A news dispatch said the three even most of the rank and the breakdown of law and or- had been beaten and kicked, file of these unions (although To Show Increase der was a national disgrace, then shot as many as 30 still led in some cases by communists) have not joined

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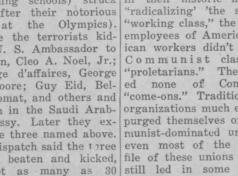
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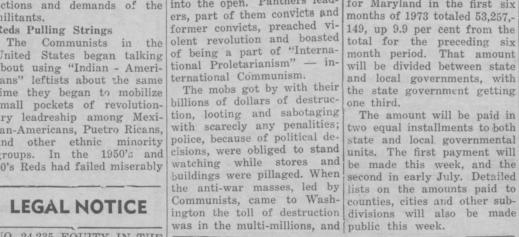


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property destruction ever seen States genuinely deplored the fronting police and execut-

ers were paid to leave, with Sioux nation called them "va- late 1960's, and after the Pan- tax effort of individual states grants and goons who will not thers came on the scene a and localities. work," and he said Indians link-up with international More recently the interna- throughout the U.S. repudiate Communism was brought out said revenue sharing funds

> United States began talking of being a part of "Interna-month period. That amount about using "Indian - Ameri- tional Proletarianism" — in- will be divided between state cans" leftists about the same ternational Communism. time they began to mobilize The mobs got by with their the state governments, with small pockets of revolution- billions of dollars of destruc- one third. ary leadreship among Mexi-can-Americans, Puetro Ricans, with scarecly any penalities; two equal installments to both



NO. 24,235 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND, IN EQUITY

GEORGE W. CHANEY Route 1 - Box 232 Mt. Airy, Maryland 21771 (Frederick County) VS

NELLIE H. CHANEY 120 South Broad Street THE GAS SERVICE (PEOPLE PREFER Kennett Square, Pennsylvania 19348

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill is to obtain a Divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, George W. Chaney. THE MATTHEWS from the Defendant, Nellie H.

Chaney.

only on a few occasions were arrests made and penalties assessed. The international acts of terror carried out by "Black September Gang", up until the execution of the U.S. diplomats, wound up in time with the freeing of those caught - sometimes as blackn.ail paid in subsequent ter-

The situation is deeply dis-

Senators Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. and J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) announced that spurred on by the Communist again, this time taking over cow and Peking ordered their Maryland will be getting nearand other Left-wing revolu- the town of Wounded Knee, American agents to mobilize, ly ten per cent more in gentionaries, and taking advant-age of the international clipping as hostages 11 towns-ties. With the "Black Power" for the first six months of mate of permissiveness, led people. As they had done in cadres and then later with 1973 than was allocated for

> Senator Mathias said that more recent population data, together with actual figures on 1972 state income tax collections, resulted in a larger amount under the general rev-

> formula includes consideration

The Maryland Republicans tional bandids who call them-selves the "Black September" militants. and local governments, with

and other ethnic minority police, because of political de- state and local governmental groups. In the 1950's and cisions, were obliged to stand units. The first payment will 60's Reds had failed miserably watching while stores and be made this week, and the the anti-war masses, led by lists on the amounts paid to Communists, came to Wash- counties, cities and other subington the toll of destruction divisions will also be made





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The Bill states that the Complainant married the Defendant on the 15th day of September, 1951, in Frederick County, Maryland, the marriage ceremony having been performed by Rev. Gustav Schmidt, an Ordained Minister of the Gospel. The Bill further states that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Mary-Childrens' Wear to Size 6X land, where he has resided for Danskin Leotards, Tights & more than one year last past, and the Defendant is a nonresident of the State of Maryland, residing at 120 South Broad Street, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. The Bill avers hat as a result of said marriage one child was born who is over nineteen years of age

and gainfully employed. The Bill further alleges that the Complainant and Defendant have lived separate and apart without any cohabitation and without interruption for five years prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint. The Bill prays that the

Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may equire.

It is thereupon this 29th day of March, 1973, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, Ordered that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant, of the object and substance

of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive

Court in person or by Solici-tor on or before the 29th day of May, 1973, and show cause, if any she has, why a decree ought not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland ALTON Y. BENNETT Solicitor for Complainant 118 West Church Street Frederick, Maryland 21701 Phone: 662-4189 Filed March 29, 1973 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clrek

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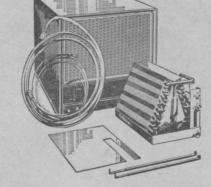
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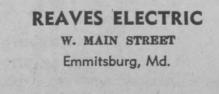
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ing of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held on Thursday, April 5, 1973, at 8 p.m. with Judy Larsen, president, presiding. There were 25 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and correct. ed. Bills were then presented. The president caleld for petition for membership. There were no names submitted, but it was noted that Carol Proor was inadvertently omitted

from last month's list. Official correspondence was read. Safety project chair-man, Mary Topper, reported that the safety bike reflectors had arrived and will be given to the local youth at a date

and place to be announced. Rita Byard announced that the ladies would visit the sisters at the Villa on April 8. The president stated that the films on "Self-examination" for Breats Cancer" and "Cervical Cancer," will be shown on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Annex. Dr. Dettinburn will be on hand to answer any questions. This will be open to all the ladies of the community. Carol Eiker, Cecilia Hobbs, Etta Mae Norris, Danielle White and Gwen Topper yo'- teer to ke cook ies. A report was then given on the anniversary party held

on April 1, and announcement was made of a wedding to be catered July 7. This will be taken up at a later meeting. It was then suggested that we hold a Tupperware party to raise funds, and decided not to do it at this time. It was decided instead to hold an auction after the Jure meet. ing. Ladies are asked to collect articles to sell. It was also decided to hold a bake sale at a future date.

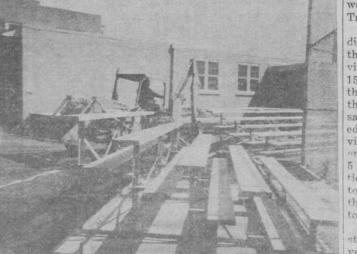
It was announced that the district meeting will be held on April 18 in Westminster. Attending will be Eve Ott, Lois Hartdagen, Gloria Marin, Catherine Hodge and Judy Larsen. It was decided to hold a

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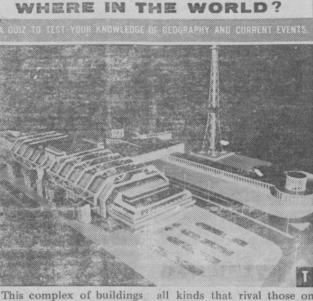
Open 9-9 Daily garding this. nical refinements. ATTENTION FARMERS The Department Convention | Some 100 rooms will be auling to Auction Everyday will be held June 21-24. Dele- available, as will a banquet hall gates will be Lois Hartdagen, with 5,000 seats. The new J. E. WATKINS Judy Larsen, Catherine Hodge, structure will be connected by Dealer in Livestock Gloria Martin and Eleanor Ei-Emmitsburg, Md. ker. Alternates will be Eve Ott, Maxine Keilholtz, Jane Phone 447-2347 Orndorff, Anna Bushman and Dolores Henke. passed to donate to the Fred- world. erick County Cancer Society. The community report was then given. Loyalty Day was then discussed. It was decid- is Kurfurstendamm. ed that the sword to be given to the Dynamics will be the Loyalty Day project. Election of officers was concrete finishers, and la- results: President, Judy Larborers. Call 662-2106 in sen; Sr. Vice President, Etta 4 12 2t Mae Norris; Jr. Vice Presi-SPRING SUPPER - Elias dent, Dolores Henke; Treas-Lutheran Church, Emmits- urer, Anna Stoner; Chaplain, burg, Sat., April 28, 3 p.m. Gloria Martin; Conductress, until ?. Featuring Baked Eve Ott; Color Bearers, Dix-Ham and Oysters with all ie Vivaldi, Gloria Maddox, Rita the trimmings, including Byard and Catherine Hodge; cake and coffee. Adults Flag Bearer, Helen L. Sand-\$2.50, Children under 12, ers; Banner Bearer, Mary 4|12|3t Topper; Historian, Gwen Topper; Patriotic Instructor, Lois Hartdagen; Musician, Agnes Otterson; Secretary, Maxine Keilholtz. The treasurer's report was then given. Monica Lingg's name was called for the door prize but was not present. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. **Group** Visits Lutheran Home Tuesday visitors at the Lutheran Home in Gettysburg included a local delegation from Elias Lutheran Church, who presented a Lenten Devotional Service for the 88 guests and nursing staff. Led by Pastor W. Ronald Fearer and Mrs. Daniel McGarry, organist, the Service was held in the Fellowship Hall. Following the Service, the Emmitsburg visitors, includdishes, etc. ing eighteen LCW members. visited with guests and toured the facilities. 1949 Ford 2-door sedan. TE-20 Ferguson tractor, 3pt., 2-12 plow, IH-9 horse drawn sickle bar mower, disc harrow, old manure In conjunction with Volunteer Recognition Week, one of spreader, log chains, scoop shovel ,pulp saw, lot of the members of Elias Church, wood and miscellaneous not mentioned. Mrs. Daniel McGarry, was an honored guest at the noon luncheon served to Lutheran Home Volunteers. Sale conducted by ROBERT MEUNIER, Auctioneer Thurmont, Md. 271-2800 People who extend liberal support to the churches sel-J. R. SAYLER, Clerk dom worry about what they



built near Community Field as part of the Parks and Recreation Program. -AEB Photo



Permanent bleachers are being installed around Community Field for area fans



all kinds that rival those on is now going up in one of the New York's Fifth Avenue and the Champs Elysees in Paris. world's famous cities. Known as the Congress Center, it will The basic unit of money in

this city is equivalent to approximately 32¢. This city was the site of

the famous speech of President John F. Kennedy, who said: "Ich bin ein ... (name of resident of city").

15 Dualization

About 50 persons attend-Tuesday night's State Highway Administration hearing in Thurmont pertaining to the proposed dualization of U S. Route 15 from Putnam Rd. north to the Pennsylvania State Line.

Thomas G. Mohler, district engineer for the SHA and Paul Mylash, assistant chief, Bureau of Special Services of the SHA, explained that U.S 15 is being dualized because of the heavy volume of traffic now using the road.

Mohler stated, "We planned this road 20 years ago. This dual highway design is not something we pulled out of the hat, we need the road. we needed it a long time ago. Traffic is going to increase." Several members of the audience were upset because they wanted to know the environmental impact of U.S. 15 on Catoctin Furnace and the SHA provided no map of the section of road. Mohler said that maps of the proposed new dualization can be viewed in his office in Fred. rick weekdays from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Mylash denied accusa tions that he was attempting to cover anything up about the impact of U. S. 15 on Ca-

toctin Furnace.

year examined only one alter- every effort to work toward a either during April or in any nate rout for the highway. cleaner, more beautiful State. other month of the year, i the dualization of existing U. S. 15 where right of way and civic groups, improvement as- Trust's Baltimore office (383easement areas have been ac- sociations, PTA organizations 5264) or to come in personquired. The report noted. "no and youth groups are assistother alternate is considered practical or feasible." type Keep Maryland Beautiful Streets.

According to the SHA of- car litter baskets, with the ice, construction of new dual- realization that people with popular slogans are: "Envirization would begin at the are driving cars equipped with onment - the Trust - Man Pa. border and head south. convenient trash recepted Construction of the road can will not be roadside littarers not begin until a final state- This type of venture is an ex ment and a design report is cellent fund-raiser for the sell "Maryland is Your World approved. "(Construction) all depends on state approval," furnished them in lots of 50 in Beautiful.' Mohler said. He indicated that the federal and state government are dividing finaning of the new road "50-50." Features of the new plan nclude: At Md. 81, a new

three span bridge to carry U. S. 15 over Md. 81. The enance to Catoctin High School is located off Md. 81. e entrance to Cunningham alls State Park, located about 1700 feet north of Kelly Store Road will be improved and vill include deceleration lanes on both north and southbound

The project will make the ighway a controlled access system from Frederick to the Pennsylvania State Line.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday, April 6, as reported by the U. S. Weather Serv-

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Hearing On Route | Seton Center Recipient Of Books **From Childcraft Library**



Seton Center was presented with the Childcraft How and Why Library, a program for enrichment in school readiness. Making the presentation was Mrs. Constance Mercer of Walkersville, Regional Manager for School Services for Field Enterprises Educational Corp., pub-lishers of World Book Encyclopedia and the Childcraft Pictured above at the presentation are Sister Library. Mary Magdalene, Administrator, Seton Center; students, Libby Cunningham, Joe Miller, Linda Wentworth, and Jimmie Grinder, Jr., and Mrs. Mercer. —AEB Photo

Governor Proclaims April Keep Maryland Beautiful Month

April has been proclaimed or more, on consignment, Keep Maryland Beautiful actual cost, and are re-sol Month by Governor Mandel, by them at a 66-2/3% profi It is an important month for | Any individual or group in An environmental impact all Marylanders during which terested in putting on a Keep statement in January of this it is hoped they will make Maryland Beautiful program

> Men's clubs, women's clubs, cordially invited to call the ally to 8 East Mulberry St., between Charles and St. Paul

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Elect Junior Board Of County TB Association

• Viking — Questions & Answers (Continued From Page One)

mains beyond corporate limits is related to the fact Start May 1 that no tax revenue is received from customers beyond corporate limits.

ANSWER: Viking fundamentally recognizes the concern of town citizens regarding further uses of sewer and water facilities. It has never been Vi- May 1. king's position that one penny of town tax revenues 6:30 to 8 p.m. on each Tuesshould be used to support this project. If new facili- day and Thursday night for ties are required, Viking will build them. If current six weeks. Prospective stufacilities need to be upgraded and/or expanded, Viking is on record as willing to pay its share of such 1 or may pre-register by callexpansion and future operating expenses. It would ing 447-6102.

be better, in our opinion, to have a large, modern, Council in cooperation with and adequate single facility than two parallel ones the Frederick County Board of limited size and accessibility.

2) If initial commitment were made to extend of \$6. Students must supply their own rackets and balls. water and sewer facilities for this project would fu- Nora O'Brien will be the inture considerations have to be made in other areas? structor.

ANSWER: Any sewer and water lines required ranged an evening travelogue to service the project would be paid for by Viking on Australia to be presented and dedicated to the town. Therefore, Viking would by Rev. and Mrs. Adrian have no control over future uses or connections. All Brown in May. Details on this program will be given at subsequent connections, etc., would be under the con- a later date. trol of the town government.

3) Is the financial stability of Viking Ventures now under way was given at a recent meeting of the Counin the community and surrounding areas sound? cil. The report shows 25 stu-

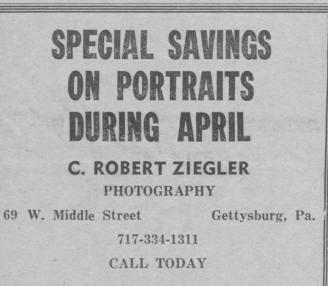
ANSWER: During Hurricane Agnes, Viking op- dents enrolled in Basic Eduerations were heavily damaged including farm crops, cation and GED (High School Equivalency) courses, 11 in pheasants and food truck operations. Operations are typing, 12 in Ceramics and now nearly back to normal and cash flow, profits, 9 in Home Gardening. Six and financial stability is greatly improved. Normal students have passed the GED test and received equivalency operations are expected by May 1, 1973.

4) Since the project lies in the county, would Courses in Flower Arrangthe town have control over the project?

ANSWER: The purpose of the many recent considered for the September meetings and hearings has been to provide an oppor- semester. The Council is altunity for Viking people, county planners, and Em- ways glad to receive suggesmitsburg council and planners to work closely togeth- Mary Magdalen, curriculum er in that all will have maximum benefits and con- chairman, can be reached at trols.

5) Will there be future additional development which taxes water or sewer capacity even further? Completes Radar Course

ANSWER: Viking has no subsequent development plans incompatible with the open space resort plan presented to all levels of county and local gov- J. Lynn, R2, Fairfield, has incidence, treatment and con- bus. Students at Mother Se- Bicentennial of the American ernment.



The Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council has arrang-

Tennis Lessons

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The Council has also ar-

A summary of LLC courses

diplomas this year. ing and Physical Education are offerings that are being Beauford, Senior, Governor

Thomas Johnson High School, Essay Contest vice president. (John Collmus, Senior, Frederick High, treas- Winners Listed tions for new courses. Sister urer, absent from picture.)

447-6102

to attend

Sergeant Garry F. Lynn,

graduated at Keesler AFB, trol of TB and other respira- ton School and St. Joseph's Revolution. tory diseases, especially em- High School were asked: Miss., from the U. S. Air Force air traffic controller physema.

course conducted by the Air Junior Board Members are | Answer ?' Training Command. given an orientation lecture The sergeant, now qualified y a chest specialist at the to direct aircraft to radar beginning of the year. They the students competed for da. controlled landings and regustudy the harmful affects of several prizes: a \$25.00 Sav-

late air traffic, is being as-Air Pollution and Smoking, ings Bond to each first place signed to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., for duty with a these programs in the elemen- plaque for the first three mit of the Ain Force Com and are trained to present winner, and an inscribed unit of the Air Force Comtary schools, primarily the 5th winners in each division. munications Service. and 6th grades, however, the Sergeant Lynn is a 1970 programs have been presented

graduate of Fairfield Area in the 4th, 7th and some of High School. the high schools. A total of forty presentations have been DYNAMICS PARENTS made to date, on Air Pollu-TO MEET WEDNESDAY

tion and Smoking. The Dynamics Parents will meet April 18 at 7 p.m. at Mother Seton School. Nominations of officers will be

problems and hazards in ham; 3rd, Regina Womak. Di- Ramblers held. All parents are urged Frederick County. Appropri- vision III (Grades 9-10): 1st Unknowns ..

Charles



The Junior Board of the of pollutants and/or emissions sisted by three medical docfuberculosis and Respiratory and the harmful affects on tors who have had years of Disease Association of Fred-plant and animal life is giv-research in the harmful affects erick County elected the above en with each slide. of cigarettes on the human

Winners, announced by

Thomas Topper, Chairman of

the Council's Youth Activities

Committee, were as follows:

officers for the current year: The Smoking program, con- body. Field trips have been (Left to right) Susan Myers, sisting of a color film entitled taken to the Air Quality Con-a Senior, Middletown High "As We See It," is presented. trol Center in Baltimore, the School, secretary; Mark Mass, The film was made by stu- Al-Marah Farm in Montgom-Sophomore, Saint Joseph High dents from the Larchmont, ery County, and other tours

office will issue the commem-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the changing trends in the cil of the Knights of Colum- ed, and it commemorates the

Broadsides were wall post-What Is America's Biggest ers prominently displayed to Problem, and What Is Your keep colonial Americans aware of the times. Some were news, others were propagan-Divided into four divisions

> An earlier stamp in the series pointed up the roles of the pamphleteer and printer. George E. Rosensteel, PM.

> > TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

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Division I (Grades 5-6): 1st W place, Jeffrey Thompson; 2nd, Outcasts .58 Kate Williams, 3rd, Tommy Scatter Pins For Air Pollution the stu- Leonard. Division II (Grades Mayberry R.F.D. .50 lents use a series of slides 7-8): 1st place, Kathy Fitz- Bell's Snack Bar49 depicting the Air Pollution gerald; 2nd, Mark Cunning- Misfits42 te commentary to acquaint place, Brenda Williar; 2nd, Taney Supply .36

PIPELINE TALK OUT OF THE ARCTIC ICEBOX: A GREAT NEW STEEL

For years, the Free World has been agog over the discovery of vast resources of oil and natural gas on the North Slope of Alaska. Estimates range as high as 427 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and untold billions of gallons of oil. One of the greatest strikes of all time!

But what a fiendish location. Far beyond the Arctic Circle. Snow that buries earthmoving equipment. Temperatures of 60 degrees below zero and lower. Ground frozen solid in spots up to 1800 feet deep. A soft top layer, called tundra, that goes soggy in summer. Towering mountains to block easy laying of an overland pipeline to feed natural gas southward through Canada to the United States. Above all, cold. Cold so bitter

that no ordinary pipeline steels have the impact strength, toughness and weldability to stand up. But thanks to an all-new met-

allurgical formula with new ratios of alloying agents, a pipeline may yet be the most economical and ecologically satisfactory means of transporting the natural gas overland.

One of the most magical of the alloying agents in the new pipeline steel is molybdenum, pronounced mo-LYB-den-um, familiarly called "Moly" as in the girl's name.

Moly has long been used as an allov in metals because of the incredible range of its properties. It makes steel almost unbelievably tough. It doesn't melt until reaching a temperature of 4750 degrees which is 2000 degrees higher than the melting point of steel and 1000 degrees higher than the melting point of most of the world's rocks!

Most amazing, the new combinations of Moly and other alloys in the new pipeline steel resist the almost unbelievable sub-zero temperatures, so bitterly cold that most steels would crack like peanut brittle.

The new steel was developed in an intensive cooperative program between Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corporation Ltd. of Canada and Climax Molybdenum Company of Michigan. Over 80 miles of 42-inch diameter pipeline are now in operation under tough climatic

community's school buses. Experts at Climax Molyb-denum Co., an AMAX Division world's largest producer o Moly, never cease to be amazed at where Moly bobs up nex from engineering department across the country. Talk abou conditions of Canada. One pronew frontiers! Moly is breaking posed pipeline to the U.S. bor- down barriers everyday!





One proposed pipeline would run about 2500 miles from Prudhae Bay, Alaska, to the Great Lakes, U.S.A. Solid line is the 80-mile or more pipeline already in operation.

der (shown here) would run 2500 miles.

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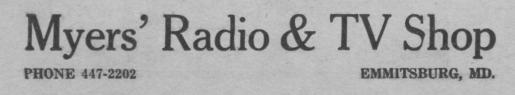
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