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Seton Center Has

6-Month Reprieve

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Weekly Thought The little pitcher that has big ears is apt to have a big spout, too!

Local Pitcher Most Anything Hurls Perfect Game Slated For Sept. At A Glance - By Abigail -

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It's been a great week around town for the ball fans with something for everyone's taste. One of our local softball pitchers had a perfect no hit, no run no body on base game, with 21 straight outs. Congratulations! And let us not forget the donkey ball game played Saturday - although officially Emmitsburg won, I think the victory really belonged to the donkeys. And then for those who enjoy the younger players, there was the game between our local youths and a group from California which drew a large enthusiastic crowd. Everyone agreed that those youngsters from Arcadia could really play ball.

* * * were overnight accomodations and threw out the hitter. available for only about a hearts and doors and every hotly-contested battle. boy had an area home to visit for the night. I heard that one family took 15 of the boys home with them. The hosts K Of C Dinner-I've talked to since then all agreed that having the boys Dance Saturday as overnight guests was a most enjoyable and interesting experience.

County would take top place in the State Soapbox Derby! I would guess that more than a few people were surprised and maybe the young lady herself was the most surprised It's another "first" for the County. Now, if she had just been from Emmitsburg!

the time the se

ing on one of our town streets this week. And I thought that the state had forgotten the route to our town! Maybe they will be able to find their way back one of these days to ets are \$5.00 each. B.Y.O.B. get that hump out of the mid- for the dance as ice and setdle of Main Street-Maybe.

I saw some boys washing



Pitcher Wayne Lingg

Freeman Shoe of the North- onel Thomas S. Smith, Superball League streaked to their Police at Pikesville, will an-Sunday evening. 21 batters, striking out 9 in be held.

recording the first perfect game in this area. He was Speaking of those visitors, helped on the final out of the I understand that at the be- game when third baseman Lee, ginning of the game, there Ott stabbed a hot grounder This Sunday, Freeman Shoe dozen of the boys; by the time will meet the Thurmont Bombthe game was over Emmits- ers at Community at 6 p.m. burg folks had opened their in what should be another day evening, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

Brute Council 1860, Knights met on Monday'evening in the

presiding. reported on the progress of school cafeteria. Saturday's dinner and dance. Reservations may still be made by calling the council home

and leaving their names and how many guests. Tickets may then be picked up at the Noticed a state crew work- door on Saturday evening. Many awards will be given and a great evening has been planned by the committee. Music will be provided by the "Jenkins Sisters." Tick-

> ups will be available. Clyde Eyler reported that

Plans for the 17th annual Seton Center in Emmits-Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show are nearing completion. Dates are Sept. 14 and 15 at Catoctin High School. Committee members met Monday evening at Cachange in the HEW regula- and Med (Corby) Curfman. toctin High School. Those tions which provide purchasepresent were Harry Swomley, of-care funds for about 40 chil-Bernard Welty, Anna Margaret Martin, Alan Brauer, William G. Baker, David Simpson, Jean and Rodman Myers. The show committee is pleased to announce that they will honor the Maryland State Po-Center bombarded officials mans' Association, and was a lice this year. Lt. Harold Basore of Barracks B of Fred- with phone calls and letters member of the Frederick erick, is working with the to express their disapproval. committee on this project. Col-It was charged that the pro- tion. posed tightening of eligibility ern Maryland Fastpitch Soft- intendent of Maryland State requirments for day care C. William Eyler; one son, would actually increase the 8th consecutive victory as nounce the Chapter Sweetheart number of families on wel-Wayne Linng pitched a per- on Friday evening at the 8 fare. Many mothers would Sue Stitely, Sabillasville. She fect game in a 14-0 win over p.m. variety program. At 9 have to give up the job that is also survived by two broth-GM at the Middle School field p.m., a dance in the school kept the family financially cafeteria featuring "Fire and afloat and stay home to care Smithsburg, and James Curf-Lingg faced the minimum Rain" from Waynesboro, will for the children.

Community Show

Under existing HEW guidelines, low-income families with town. Two granddaughters, Exhibits from residents of Catoctin School districts may be brought to Catoctin High be brought to Catoctin High sters. In outlying areas, where School on Thursday evening, no publicly supported day Sept. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m., care center is available, day and Friday morning, Sept. 14, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The care service is purchased at cost from privately run cent-Community Show opens Friers by the county Department

Seton Center received \$40,970 Interment was in Blue Ridge Saturday, Sept. 15, the show will bo open from 10 a.m. to under this arrangement.

The operating budget for 10 p.m. Schedule of events will be: 11 a.m., pet show, bike roden, pie eating contest jected at \$103,400. Parents, Riffle, David Wagaman, Donand greased pig centest. At who pay on a sliding scale ac-1 p.m., the Maryland State cording to means, contribute * * * about \$20,000. Support also ELMER D. BOLLINGER Police will have a demonstraof Columbus, Emmitsburg, tion of equipment, plus their comes from United Givers K-9 dogs. Also a new feature Who would have guessed that a GIRL from Frederick Council Home with Grand Knights Raymond Sanders craft displays and antique vate donations and from the mont, died Tuesday evening at show. The Thurmont Grange Daughters of Charity who con- the Annie Warner Hospital in William Sanders, Jr. and will serve a roast turkey sup- tribute the services of several Gettysburg. Lawrence Kolb, co-chairmen, per from 3 p.m. til? in the of the staff.

tion to Castle Farms, Larry for a strict teacher-child ra-

the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges and Catoctin Future Farmers of America in cooperation with the Maryland State Fair Board.

Firemen Continue Drive For Funds

The door-to-door solicita-

Hose Co. Fund Drive was very

Area Deaths Engagement MRS. C. WILLIAM EYLER Announced Mrs. Elizabeth B. Eyler, 50.

wife of C. William Eyler, of burg, recently threatened with Thurmont, died on Saturday, loss of funding and possible July 14, at the Waynesboro closing, has a reprieve of at Hospital. She was born in least six months. Until Jan- Baltimore on October 3, 1922, uary 1, 1974, there will be no a daughter of the late John She was a member of Trinity United Church of Christ, dren enrolled at the Center. of Thurmont, a member of The stay in implementation the Sunday School Class, of the new guidelines, which known as Miss Addie's Class; were proposed last February, was secretary to the Thurmont apparently resulted from a na- Elementary School for 17 tionwide wave of indignation. years. She belonged to the Locally, friends of Seton Professional Business Wo-County Secretarys' Associa-

> Surviving are: her husband, Charles William Eyler, Frederick; and one daughter, Mrs. ers, Joseph E. Curfman, of man. Hagerstown: one sister. Mrs. Jane Wagaman, Hagers-Elizabeth Ann Stitely and

Marjorie Sue Stitely, along with a number of nieces and nephews, also survive. Funeral services were held

at the Creager Funeral Home Thurmont, on Tuesday, July 17 at 11 a.m., with the Rev of Social Services. Last year, Frederick Simmel officiating Cemetery, Thurmont.

Pallbearers were: Eugene the Center for 1974 is pro- Eyler, Arthur Elder, Elwood

Elmer D. Bollinger, 73, Fund, the Bishop's "Campaign well-known retired dairy and

Sister Mary Magdalen, Se- County, a son of the late Wilton Center Administrator, says liam H. and Lucy Lawrence The show is sponsored by that few of the 40 children Bollinger. He was a member

now eligible for public assis- of the Thurmont Church of tance, would qualify under the the Brethren, also a board proposed new regulations and member of the Blue Ridge that the resulting loss of in- Cemetery Association in Thurcome would be detrimental to mont.

the Center's program. She He is survived by his wife, urges that the community con- Eva Stitely Bollinger; three tinue to contact legislators at children, Elmer W. and Sterthis time when the HEW ling Bollinger, both of Thurguidelines are under intensive mont, and Mrs. Delores Kipe, of Las Vegas, Nev.; two broth-

review. Funding has been an ever- ers, Percy Bollinger, Taneytions in town for the Vigilant present problem at Seton town, and Joseph Bollinger, appeal of his conviction has nancing for Viking's proposed ify for federal and state sew-Center since it opened in No- Littlestown, Pa.; two sisters, Friday, July 20 is the cut-off successful Monday evening. If vember 1969. Early deficits Mrs. Mary Boyle, Emmitsburg, Heeney, Baumgartner's at- hereby offers to grant to the funds. I saw some boys washing windows here in town during the week and was thinking to myself ho enterprising they ho enterprising they into the selfaddressed envelope and of Charity at Emmitsburg will be held. were to be engaged in such the seats are in section 9 and mail your contribution to the poured \$75,000 into the Cent- Funeral services will be held plete. er during its first two and a at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the The members will now be- half years. It was always un- Creager Funeral Home, Thurofficer in the near area. It Victor Cullen School to Unit 6 gin the out-of-town routes for derstood that this was launch- mont, with the Rev. John Haron Tuesday, July 31 at 7:30 those who have not sent in a ing money nad that eventually pold officiating. Burial will didn't have much choice about p.m., to entertain the boys. contribution. The following outside financing would be nec- be in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Grand Knight Sanders asked list is those who will be vis- essary. Seton Center thought Thurmont. Friends may call it had won the battle of the at the funeral home Thursday Rt. 15 to Mt. St. Mary's budget when purchase-of-care and Friday evenings from College, Tom White and Doug funds became available in mid- to 9 p.m. The next council meeting Orner; Old Frederick Rd. and 1972 but that solution is now

Miss Susan D. Martins

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Martins, St. Anthony's, an- nificantly lowered the efficien- struction depending upon ennounce the engagement of their cy of the plant and the quali- gineering data and applicable daughter, Susan Dolores, to ty of effluents leaving the sys- building codes. Steven Allen Ott, son of Mr. tem. They noted that the and Mrs. John T. Ott, Em- state was well aware of this ly has six to seven million mitsburg.

Both Miss Martins and Mr High School.

There was much speculation

N. date has been set for the wedding.

County Sheriff Remains In Office

It appears that Frederick County Sheriff Richard O. Baumgartner is to remain in office for at least a few more

in the area about whether he would be forced to step down from the top spot in the sheriff's department before he was sentenced last week on con-

He was born in Frederick pretenses, and maifeasance in office.

months.

ious legal problem as to whe- 100% incorrect. ther his conviction disqualifies him from the office.

The Governor's office has indicated that it will not be likely to move to replace the convicted sheriff until after his been dealt with. Robert C.

Town Receives Engineer's Report On Sewage System; New Offers From VV

The Burgess, Town Commis-| cated at the approximate insioners, and members of the tersection of Scott and Annan-Town Planning and Zoning dale Roads, such site being Commission met Monday night granted to the Town of Emwith representatives of Buc- mitsburg for the sum of \$10.00 hart & Horn to receive the pre- per year - contingent upon liminary report on the town such a requirement by the U. sewage system. Alan Mussel- S. Corps of Engineers. 3. Additionally, Viking shall

man, county consultant to the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, and Frederick J. Bower, spray irrigation rights for town lawyer, were also pres- tertiary treatment, in the event ent. Sheldon Erickson of Vik- it is required, upon such lands ing Ventures, Inc., was also as Viking has designated for present and made another ap- its 18-hole golf course-subpeal to the town for sewer ject to the contingency of and water connections for his point 2 as related above. proposed convention center. 4. Further, southeast of

The consultants from Buc- Tom's Creek Bridge on the hart & Horn told the assemb- Keilholtz property, Viking oflage that the present sewer fers the Town of Emmitsburg plant would have to be en- a 50' by 100' easement for the larged, that it was at that construction and installation very moment operating way of a pumping or lift station,

dy for the situation.

over its capabilities which sig- the final placement and con-5. Further, Viking current-

situation, having taken their gallons of spring-fed ponds own readings at the plant, and due east of the intersection of Ott are seniors at Catoctin that the town was under some Crystal Fountain and Annanpressure to expand the facili- dale Roads and hereby grants ties although it was unknown to the Town of Emmitsburg how strenuous the state would the right to tie into said resbe in enforcing compliance. ervoirs and to grant an ease-They felt that state authori-ment for such lines to the ties would be more lenient in nearest main plus such land light of the fact that the town up to .1 (one-tenth) acre for filtration and chlorination farecognizes its problem and is moving ahead to find a reme- cilities

6. Further, Viking offers to pay the expense of equipment

According to figures furnish- and labor associated with the ed by state authorities, an av- creation of a trench to acerage daily flow during the comodate the main from the two periods had been 450,000 location of the Conference and at one time and 453,000 gal- Resort Center to the nearest lons at the next check time. town main.

The plant has a 250,000 gal-The Town of Emmitsburg, lon per day capacity. Although for its part, shall:

the Burgess and Commission-1. Grant to Viking Ventures victions of embezzlement, ob- er Flax argued that these fig- Inc., sewer and water rights taining funds through false ures were grossly inaccurate (estimated 80,000 gallons per because the equipment used day) for its Conference Center for measurement was not in and Resort.

It is now evident that the correct working order, the con- 2. Report the granting of local sheriff will not be re- sultants said they believed same to the Frederick County quired to serve a prison term them to be pretty close to act- Zoning Board of Appeals. on the convictions because of ual figures; that they could 3. Provide engineering supan 18 - month probationary understand meters being off port, pipe, and lift station out sentence and this raises a ser- as much as 10-20% but not of grant monies to effect a

hook-up to the resort complex. (Estimated \$75,000-\$100,000) 4. Use the balance of said

The following offer was made to the town by Viking monies to effectuate a pro-Ventures: gram of infiltration reduction 1. Subject to the closing of which would allow current construction and permanent fi- Emmitsburg facilities to qual-

facilities, Viking Ventures er treatment and expansion

an alternate sewerage treat- and without their money, adment plant site of 10 acres lo- vantages and disadvantages of having a large user, rates that would be charged, and whether, in the event Viking's offer was accepted, the convention site should be annexed The Town Commissioners by the town thereby providing consensus seems to be that and Burgess held a special the town with a larger tax any move to remove the sher- meeting Wednesday night with base. At the same time, such iff from office would have to Sheldon Erickson, President, annexation would open a rathcome from the Governor. For Viking Ventures, Inc., and At- er large area to further dethe time, Richard O. Baum- torney Ronald Seres, concern- velopment because of the gartner will continue to ex- ing the granting of sewer availability of sewer and waercise his powers as sheriff of connections to Viking's pro- ter lines in that area, and would put a larger demand on the convicted sheriff can be offers made to the town in a The consultants recommendremoved from office, even if letter dated July 11, 1973, and ed that the following steps be his pending appeal is denied and his Circuit Court convic-tion unheld Maryland state twenty years, this money to be put in eccrew if necessary. dy would be funded, through the Environmental Protection from office a sheriff upon his sion, Commissioner Topper Agency or Viking Venture's conviction in criminal court; offered the opinion that a ma- offered monies; 3) that a copy jority of the towns people of their report be forwarded to Baltimore so that the town A spokesman for the State er and water lines outside the for monetary assistance in this for monetary assistance in this Myers reported that he had project as soon as possible. The consultants noted that quest for such an opinion is after explaining the overall whichever course was followproject to them, he had found ed, with Viking and then only one person who was grants, or without Viking, deagainst the Viking proposal. pending solely on grant mon-Commissioner Topper stated ey, it would cost the townsenough for him to be still in that the town would feel ter- people some money. The comenough for him to be som in that the town would teer out missioners called attention to office when the 1974 primaries rible pressure from others out side the town wishing the use side the town wishing the use has an outstanding bond debt Seres noted that since the dollars on the present sewer The Commissioners were to meet again on Tuesday night with the Buchart & Horn consultants to go over the report and recommendations item by item. They expect to make a final decision on Viking Ventures' offer on Wednesday night, when the Commissioners and Planning and Zoning Commission will hold another

activities when I noticed that the cost will be \$6 per person. fire company. The council voted to go to there was also a local police seems that the young men their window cleaning chores. members to provide cakes, iting the homes: they had been caught marking cookies, etc., with the council up the windows by the officer providing soft drinks. and told they would clean them or else. A little more will be held on Monday, Au- Dry Bridge Rd., Butch Myers; in jeopardy.

action like that, and maybe gust 6 at 8 p.m. Officers will Mt. St. Mary's to Norbert we won't have so many of hold a meeting at 7:30 that Wivell's, Ronny Cool; Kel- benefit from economies of size. these young folks defacing public and private property evening. around town. It seems most

fitting to me to make the Visitors Outplay punishment fit the offense. Hopefully, it will be a very Local Team long time before those boys bother anyone else's windows.

Emmitsburg was host this Myers and Mike Myers; Tom's item in Seton Center's budget, week to a group of 55 base- Creek Church Rd., Dave Cop- amounting to about 70%. ball players from Arcadia, enhaver; Rt. 97 to Bridgeport, folding. However, the after- California. The players, mem- Bridgeport Rd. and Simmons ment of 86 pre-schoolers. Dur-Watergate still keeps un-

effects of the Watergate rev- bers of the Boy's Christian Rd., Mike Boyle; Harney Rd., ing the past school year, 42 elations could well have a sil- League, are touring the coun- Bollinger School Rd., Shoe- additional youngsters came ver lining. The experience of try during the summer play- maker Rd., Bull Frog Rd., daily for before - and - after Watergate should teach skep- ing local teams. The California players, ex- Town limits to Pa. Line, Ron children ages 6-14 take part

and politicians that advocate ceptionally well trained and Sheeley; Waynesboro Rd. to in the special summer proticism toward office - holders well-coached, easily took the Pa. Line, Guy McGlaughlin; gram. more government in every aspect of life as a sovereign game from Emmitsburg by remedy for every human prob-8-0, despite heroic efforts on Stouter's, Harry Green; Ber-maintenance dictary and ad a sovereign game from the staff including teaching, held here Monday, July 23, at lem. Government is made up the part of the local boys, and nard Stouter's to Hornets maintenance, dietary and ad- 6 p.m., at the Little League of men, and men are fallible the presence of a large crowd Nest Rd. and Annandale Rd., ministrative personnel. In ad- Field. The game will be be-Harry Green: Mountain View in public life just as in pri- of Emmitsburg fans.

the mantle of office, endows mitsburg team was chosen by Zora across to Tract Rd., Dave arily assigned to plan and win, they will proceed to Fredno one with superior wisdom. the California players as Most Bushman; and Gettysburg Rd. carry out the summer pro- erick on Wednesday for the The old fable that the king Valuable Player on the Em- in Pennsylvania to Tract Rd., can do no wrong was precisely mitsburg team. He received Gary Shorb. what the founders of the Unit- an autographed ball mounted States came to America to ed on a plaque in recognition escape. On the whole, we have of his outstanding perform-

done pretty well in this coun- ance during the game. try, thanks, in the main, to Families in the area were freedom of speech and free- most generous in providing dom of the press. These life- over - night accomodations for saving attributes of a free so- the visitors, and all the young ciety have time and again men spent Monday night in stripped bare the innermost homes in the area before their machinations of public serv- departure Tuesday morning.

ants and the threat of centralized authority gaining too ANNOUNCE BIRTH much power over our lives.

This is the great lesson of ner, Anchorage, Alaska, an- to residents of the Emmits-Watergate, and it should not nounce the birth of a son, Ja- burg area. Interested persons be lost on a nation whose people place a high value on ner's have another son, James camp is open to girls from 9 M., Jr. Mrs. Harner is the to 17 years of age. individual independnece.

former Sharon Sharrer, daugh-The Arctic tern has the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Game Monday longest migration route of any Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, and Mr. bird. It summers in the Arc-tic and winters in the Angree Harner is the son of Mr. and icles will play the Thurmont eytown. The recital was held my must be doing a good job be held Sat., Aug. 4, at Kump's sioner Myers was unavailable ing the summer. One bear tic and winters in the Anarc-tic - Sports Afield tic .- Sports Afield mitsburg.

August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Har- muter rates are being offered son Mark, on July 9. The Har- should call 447-2198. The

Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Hospital Report A day care center does not

Admitted baugh Rd., Shorty Hartdagen; The more youngsters who are Mrs. Bernard J. Ott, Sr., St. Anthony's to Motter's Sta- enrolled, the larger the staff Emmitsburg. tion, Sam Cool; Motter's Sta- must be since state rules call Lester Wastler, Emmits-

burg. Glass; Four Points, Keysville tio at each age level. Staff Discharged Mrs. Robert Shafer, Thurnont R2. Miss Denise Cool, Emmitsburg.

The Center has an enroll-Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg.

Carl Angleberger; Old Rt. 15, school care. At present, 51 Little League **All-Star Game**

The first Little League Dis-There are 23 members on trict All-Star game will be Frank Sayler of the Em-Rd., Larry Little; Pa. Line to provincial House are tempor-ville. Should Emmitsburg

Local Guitarists Perform In Recital

Girls' Basketball Camp At Mount

The first annual Girls' Basketball Camp will be held at Mount Saint Marys' College starting Sunday, July 29 and continuing through Friday,



Tammy Smith and Duane | pleted two years of guitar in-Gigeous, of Emmitsburg, per- struction by her instructor, formed at the Guitar Recital Jim Scott. Tammy's first stu-Emmitsburg Sr. League Or- held by Scott Music in Tan- dent is Duane Gigeous. Tam-July 9. Tammy has just com- guitar quite well.

There appears to be some doubt as to precedent, appropriate procedures to be used, and whether his conviction on a misdemeanor is in fact a "disqualification" under

the state constitution. The this county.

tion upheld. Maryland statto the question of removing whether such a conviction is 'disqualifying" or not.

fused to give an opinion as to made by a state official. It is possible that the sheriffs appeal could drag out long

Mrs. Sharrer **Contest Winner**

Mrs. Marshall Sharrer, Sr., sonable objection. of Ricky Ridge, was one of the A vote was taken on whe-100 contestants in the WCBM ther to extend sewage service Radia Station of Baltimore, to the convention complex; "Easy Pickens" contest. She was the winner of a 19" RCA sioners Topper and Goulden Color Television. The draw- voted no, giving as their reang was held in the 5th Reg- son that they were against ment Armory in Baltimore. extending the utility lines out Many useful and valuable of town boundaries; Commis- joint meeting. prizes were given away, includ- sioner Myers voted yes; Coming a grand prize of a 22 ft. missioner Flax abstained. Winnebago Motor Home.

VFW CRAB FEED

ets is Sun., July 29.

Viking Ventures Receives "No"

It is questionable whether posed convention complex. Mr. Erickson reviewed the the utilities.

ates are vague with respect be put in escrow if necessary. During the ensuing discuswere against extending 'sew-Attorney Ceneral's office re-town limits. Commissioner whether conviction disqualifies talked to 23 people and that

town would own the line, they would have total control of The any further hook-ups and that he did not consider this a rea-

ing.

Studies of ear-tagged bear Attorney Seres said that taken by hunters in New York the town's position came as State, have revealed an amazsuch a shock that Viking ing ability of the animals to The annual crab feed, spon- would have no official com- put on weight-as much as sored by VFW Post 6658, will ment at this time. Commisperiod .- Sports Afield

Special resident and com-

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Robert Hardman

FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK The Byers Family "America, O Power benign,

name. You stretch your hand to known as the John Bream every land, to weak and farm, is the Byers family burstrong the same;

the field.

shall yield.

"America, in God we trust, we fear no tyrant's horde:

There's light that leads toward better deeds than only "one dollar each." conquest by the sword; Yet our cause is just, if

fight we must until the ble. world be free

caste that strikes at liberty." -A. N. Hosking

bers of the Elias Lutheran Elizabeth Byers intermarcongregation, that have their ried with Michael Stoner. roots deep in the soil of Pennwho in search of political and husband.

religious freedom, fled their native land-first to the North that the Joseph Byers interof Ireland and later to Wil- red in Elias Lutheran churchliam Penn's colony in the New yard, was a grandson of the World. Undoubtedly, like so David Byers, soldier in the many of their countrymen, War of the American Revoluthey first settled on Sir Wil- tion and pioneer settler in the liam Keith's tract at the Forks manor of the Masque. There of the Delaware, but before is a tradition in the family long the frontier beckened and that one of David Byers' sons they were among the first to emigrated into Maryland. Not settle west of the Susquehan- much to go on - but - the na River. This was "danger- Byers family of the Emmitsous country"-not only open burg District would appear to

| to excursions from the Indians | bear out this tradition. but to other perils as well. Located near Knoxlyn, in eran congregation contain the

Pennsylvania, on what is Byens family: You claim no conquest of David Byers, the Revolution- born September 26, 1861 the sea, nor conquest of ary ancestor of the family. In baptized March 12, 1862. his will, which was written in

"Children of my daughter, to 1851. They may have re- Paul Humerick Of every menace, breed, or Mary Byers, now deceased, sided in Carroll County before formerly intermarried with moving to the Emmitsburg John Stoner."

Esther Byers intermarried ably Eleanor Byers, wife of One of the families, mem- with Samuel Carpenter.

David Byers does not men-They were of Scotch descent, parently she predeceased her

Byers, sylvania, is the Byers family. tion his wife in his will-ap- Blanche G. Byers, Ellen Byers, It is reasonable to assume G. Byers were listed as mem-

Included in the marriage records of Elias church are the following:

> 2. Married-April 15, 1890 -Ceorge G. Byers, of Frederick County, Maryland, to Miss Nellie G. Paterson, of Adams County, Pennsylvania. Note: George G. Byers was a son of Joseph and Eleanor (Gilbert) Byers, of "Pleasant

Farm. 3. Married - September 17 1893, by the Rev. Charles Reinewald-J. Krise Byers to Miss Emma Bollinger, both

of Frederick County, Maryland Of J. Krise and Emma (Bollinger) Byers the records give

the following details: 4. Baptized - Maud Elizabeth Byers-daughter of J.

Emma (Bollinger) Byers -

Krise and Emma (Bollinger) Featuring the finest yarns Byers-born February 5, 1894 -baptized September 8, 1894. And Accessories 5. Baptized — Harry Bryan Byers-son of J. Krise and

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Recent contributors to the | Beverly Glass The records of Elias Luth-1973 Fund Drive of the Vig- Charles Hess ilant Hose Co., are as follows: Louis Orndorff great hearts revere your what is now Adams County, following pertaining to the John O'Connelì

1. Baptized-George Gambell Byers-son of Joseph and Arthur Damuth ial ground. Here is interred Eleanor (Gilbert) Byers -Note: Joseph Byers, of But conquest for the rights 1828 and entered to probate "Pleasant Farm", married Elof man, that despots all in 1831, the patriarch, David eanor Gilbert, of Carroll Coun-Byers, mentions the following ty, Maryland. They were the members of his family: Sons: John Byers, David ily yet only one of their chil-Byers, Michael Byers, George dren was baptized by the past-Byers and Christian Byers. or of Elias church. The fam- Richard Fisher The latter two were to receive ily is not mentioned in the records of Trinity Lutheran John Working Daughters: Fanny Byers church, Taneytown, which conintermarried with Joel Bray- tains the records of the Emmitsburg congregation prior

> Edgar Ashbaugh Homer Tyler Elmer Lingg District. Ellen Byers (prob-David Mort Edward Brewer Joseph) is listed as a member Vincent Joy of the Elias congregation in Gerald Bell 1851. In 1882 Jacob Krise Raymond Sheaffer M. Jeanette Byers, David Smith Dorothy Seiss Maggie E. Byers, George G. Ernie Rosensteel Byers, Carrie J. Byers, Ellean-George Danner ore Byers, and Mrs. George Dave Ott

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TAX-Q&A

Q. For years, I've been taking pictures as a hobby.' I have thousands of dollars worth of photographic equipment and a darkroom in my able free by writing your Inhasement. Some years I turn ternal Revenue district office. a profit, but most years I lose money. At what point does my hobby become a business idnner for a local political candidate. Can I deduct this so that I can deduct my exas a political contribution? penses from my other income? A. The most important fea-ture of a "business' is that it's entered into and carried on for a profit. In general, the ty is a business if it produces is not primarily a device to ried persons filing jointly). a profit in any of five consec-

your activity fails to qualify

come. Your total medical ex-| Little League penses are deductible only to

per cent of your income.

ductible.

ment to meetings.

the extent they exceed three Tournament At BRS

Q. I'm in a National Guard Emmitsburg's Little League unit that meets one weekend will partcipate in the Masona month at an armory. Can Dixon Little League Tourna-I deduct transportation ex- ment at Blue Ridge Summit, penses from my home to drills which starts on July 27. The and back? tournament is sponsored by A. When meetings are held the Pen-Mar Little League

within the general area of and will consist of teams from what is considered your home Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Blue for tax purposes ,the cost of Ridge Summit, Smithsburg, transportation from your resi- and Fairfield. dence to Guard meetings is a The schedule is as follows:

commuting expense and is not July 27, Smithsburg vs. Blue deductible. But, if the meet- Ridge Summit; July 28, Emings are held outside the gennitsburg vs. Thurmont and eral area of your tax home, Blue Ridge Summit vs. Fairtransportation costs are defield; July 30, Emmitsburg vs. Fairfield and Thurmont vs.

If a Guard meeting is held Smithsburg; July 31, Smithsafter work, you may deduct burg vs. Emmitsburg and the cost of going directly from Thurmont vs. Blue Ridge Summit; Aug. 1, Fairfield vs. your regular place of employ-Smithsburg and Blue Ridge Q. I don't think the agent Ridge Summit vs. Emmits-

burg; Aug. 2, Fairfield vs. who examined my return was right in disallowing some of Thurmont. my deductions. Is there any-All doubleheaders will beone else at the IRS I can see gin at 6:15 and single games about this? at 7:00. Last team listed is A. Yes. You may request a

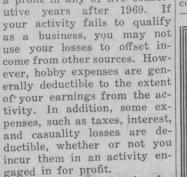
the home team. district conference to discuss There will be an admission the disputed deductions. The charge of 50cper person and way to do this is described on all children 12 years of age the notice you received exand younger will be admitted plaining the proposed changes free.

in your tax. The conference provides you with an independent review of the questioned items. For more information, see IRS Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund." It's avail-

form of meals or entertainment to the contributor. For example, a traditional political testimonial tinner, where the meal is considered only dinner for a local political incidental to the political speeches given for the candidate, would be eligible for the deduction or credit.

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economy of construction-the The professional, whether he is a civil engineer or another design professional, should gaged in for profit.

be free to recommend that a proposed project not be con-

A. Yes. This amount is eligible for deduction or credit as a political contribution, so long as the dinner is clearly in the context of a campaign confer private benefits in the JACOBSEN TRACTORS AND MOWERS

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of your earnings from the activity. In addition, some expenses, such as taxes, interest, and casuality losses are deductible, whether or not you incur them in an activity en-

fant, Michael James Nelson,

has been in the care and cus-

tody of your Petitioner, Ruth

Jenette Dykeman, since May

a Decree by your Honorable

Court appointing your Peti-

tioner the Guardian of the

son, an infant.

person of Michael James Nel- ERMA H. STOTLEMYER

The Petition then prays that Frederick, Maryland

Michael James Nelson, an in- MYER, JR.

the Petitioner may be appoint-ed Guardian of the person of WALLACE K. STOTLE-

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PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

Harry Lundeberg School **Reports And Action**

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A study done by the New been published as The Fleisch- only question. man Report.

ings and recommendations more influence over the work- on Education. which are creating interest ings of the school. The school across the U.S. The results of principals should be selected the report are being read with by "Parent Advisory Councils" mixed feelings because many from lists prepared by the suof the ideas are new and perintendents and school startling. Some educators are boards, and the community should be informed of the excited about the sweeping school's objectives and achievechanges which are suggested. ments through annual reports.

The Commission recom-These are just a few of the mends that the school systems suggestions for parent and be funded by the state under community involvement. a state-wide formula for dis-Reading instruction was latribution of monies. Individual school districts would be beled as the toy priority item prohibited from raising addi- for each school district. More tional money by taxation for emphasis should be placed on their school district. Educa- decoding methods of reading tion would become the busi- instruction such as phonics. ness of the State and not the The teachers in the elementindividual so that education ary school should have a minfunding would be on a more imum of six semester hours in equitable basis. the teaching of reading be

If the statement on taxa- fore they would be granted tion seems liberal, their rec-ommendation on 'family choice' The Fleischman Report is ommendation on 'family choice' of school is equally conserva- the result of one state's attive. The Commission sug- tempt to solve its educational gests that parents should be problems but the recommengiven the right to select the dations could have significant schools their children can at- impact on many school systend. This freedom of choice tems with similar problems. The schools across the nawould be restricted to a cluster of three or four schools tion are constantly being rewhich would offer various cur- minded that more results riculums and methods of teach- must be achieved for the ing to meet the desires of the amount of money being spent.



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By Hazel Brown, President | parents and students. The Commission established will be publishing more four major goals for the pub- "Fleischman Reports." What

York State Commission on goals-equality, flexibility, ex- written will be what counts. the Maryland Farm Bureau's within the Farm Bureau to from three to 25. the Quality, Cost, and Financ- cellence, and efficiency — have Too many reports are filed on service company, according to provide more and better sering of Elementary and Secon- merit, and the method of the bookshelf and the recom- Jack I. Matthews, executive vice to members. dary Education has recently achieving them could be the mendations never implement- secretary.

ed. Let's watch to see what They recommend that par- happens to the efforts of the

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schools establish similar edu-

cation commissions and they By Farm Bureau

LEGAL NOTICE NO. 24,382 EQUITY IN THE ber 5, 1970; that the said in-

CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND * * *

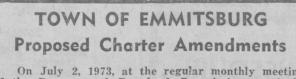
RUTH JENETTE DYKEMAN 31, 1973, and that your Peti-ON PETITION tioner avers that the best interest and future welfare of FOR THE GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON OF MICHAEL JAMES NELSON, promoted by the passage of

AN INFANT ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this proceeding is to procure the appointment of a guardian of the person of Michael James Nelson,

an infant. The Petition recites that Petitioner, Ruth Jenette Dyke- fant; and for such other and South Fork Route man, is a resident of Freder- further relief as the nature Moorefield, West Virginia ick County, residing at Route 2, Reels Mill Road, Frederick, ORDER OF COURT 2, Reels Mill Road, Frederick, Maryland, is 55 years of age, and is the paternal grand-mother of Michael James Nel-

and Elsie Mae Nelson, said child, Elsie Mae Nelson, of Complainant is a resident of newspaper published in the the parties; that Jack Nelson or by Solicitor, on or before 8th day of January, 1972, at ed. departed from this life on the 11th day of September, Las Vegas, Nevada, by Rev. June 7, 1973, as a result of 1973, and show cause, if any John P. Levendis, a regularly injuries sustained in an acci- she has, why a Decree should ordained Minister of the Gosdent which occurred on May not be passed as prayed.

31, 1973, leaving surviving him ELLIS C. WACHTER his infant son, Michael James Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Nelson; that Elsie Mae Nelson, the natural mother of County, Maryland Michael James Nelson, an in- NIKIRK AND NIKIRK fant, is a non-resident of the BY Edwin F. Nikirk State of Maryland, whose last Solicitors for Petitioner known address is Apartment 110 North Court Street No. 14, 1287 Elm Street, Man- Frederick, Maryland 21701 chester, New Hampshire, and Telephone 301-662-1781 that the said Elsie Mae Nel-Filed July 6, 1973 son has not visited with her TRUE COPY TEST infant son since the separa- Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk tion of the parents on Septem- 7124t



On July 2, 1973, at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Board of Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg, certain Amendments were made to the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg. A sum-

The public is insisting that | W. Clem Promoted The Farm Bureau, made up sibility for organizing and de-of 12,000 farm families, is veloping farm radio shows. the largest farmers' organiza- Through his efforts the numtion in Maryland. Matthews ber of stations carrying reg-William Clem, of Frederick, said Clem's promotion is part ular farm broadcasts in the lic school systems. These four happens after the reports are has been named manager of of a general reorganization State has risen since 1964

Although radio has been his primary duty with the Farm A native of Frederick Coun- Bureau, he has also worked as A member of the Farm Bur- ty, the 32-year-old Clem came a field man for ten Maryland eau staff since 1964, Clem to the Farm Bureau with a counties recruiting member-This report has many find-ents and students should have New Yor: State Commission will now supervise the service background in broadcasting, ship and organizing young company's nearly \$1-million After graduating from the farmer groups. When the sererick and then Hagerstown.

There are now 35 dealers in the State affiliated with the In this last position he also served as farm news director service company program. as well as a broadcaster. Clem will supervise the oper-In April 1964, Clem joined ation while retaining his rathe Farm Bureau staff as ra- dio responsibilities. dio news director with respon-

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the said infant child will be NO. 24,371 EQUITY IN THE | The Bill then prays that the CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII, from the Defendant, Wallace K. Stotlemyer, Jr.; that the Complainant may be granted the right to rescme her former name of Erma Ethel Hann; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER It is thereupon this 2nd day of July, 1973, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, It is thereupon this 6th day ORDER OF PUBLICATION of July, 1973, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County

Court for Frederick County, suit to procure a divorce A the Complainant give notice son, an infant; that Michael Maryland, sitting as a Court VINCULO MATRIMONII to the Defendant of the ob-James Nelson, an infant, was of Equity, ORDERED that the from the Defendant, Wallace ject and substance of this Bill, born June 29, 1968, as the lawful issue of Jack Nelson, hild Fleit Mee Nelson, hild Kleit M

marriage being terminated by the object and substance of Frederick County, State of County of Frederick, once a Decree of divorce granted this Petition, by causing a Maryland, where she has re- each week for four successive to Jack Nelson in No. 23,840 copy of this Order to be in- sided for more than one year weeks before the 4th day of Equity, in the Circuit Court serted in some newspaper pub-last past; that the Defendant August, 1973, commanding him for Frederick County, Mary-land, wherein the said Jack erick, once each week for four of Maryland, whose last known in person, or by Solicitor, on Nelson was granted the care successive weeks prior to the address was South Fork Route, or before the 4th day of Sep-and custody of Michael James 11th day of August, 1973, Moorefield, West Virginia Nelson, the infant child is-suing from the marriage of pear in this Court, in person, cause were married on the should not be passed as pray-

> ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick pel; that as a result of said County, Maryland marriage no children were NIKIRK AND NIKIRK born; that the parties to this By Edwin F. Nikirk II cause have voluntarily lived Solicitors for Complainant separate and apart, without 110 North Court Street any cohabitation, for more Frederick, Maryland than twelve months prior to 662-1781 the filing of this Bill of Com- Filed July 2, 1973 plaint, and that the separa- TRUE COPY TEST tion between the parties is be- Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk yond any reasonable hope or 7124t expectation of reconciliation.

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mary of those proposed and approved amendments appear below:

(1) Art. II, Sec. 2 of the Charter was amended so as to delete the requirement, for the office of Com-missioner, of ownership of real estate within the town. (2) Art. II, Sec. 9 of the Charter was amended so as to clarify the authority of the Board of Commissioners to appoint separate commissions for whatever purpose the Board might deem necessary. At all times such

commissions are to act in advisory capacities only. (3) Art. II, Sec. 12 of the Charter dealing with the powers of the Board of Commissioners was reword-ed and extended so as to expand and clarify their powers. Such powers as providing and regulating for sewer and water as have been legally exercised in the past have simply been specifically included within this Chart-er provision for the sake of clarity. The zoning power and the power to regulate public recreation and park services as well as provide for and regulate a police department have all been specifically included in the Board's powers, again, for the sake of clarity. (4) Art. II, Sec. 15 provides for the working struc-ture of the Board of Commissioners. It provides for

the election of the President and Treasurer of the Board

of Commissioners by the Board of Commissioners. (5) Art. II, Sec. 14 simply provides that the Dis-trict Court of Frederick County, Maryland has jurisdic-tion over violations of the laws or ordinances of the

Town of Emmitsburg. (6) All of Article III of the Charter which deals with the office of the Burgess has been revamped so as to clarify the powers, qualifications and duties of this elected official. Under the amendment the Burgess need no longer he an owner of real property mithings no longer be an owner of real proprty within the burgess need Generally, the Burgess is designated as Chief Execu-tive Officer of the town, responsible both to the Board of Commissioners and the voters of the town for its sound administration. The Burgess has the power to veto legislation, which power may be overridden by the Board. The Burgess is in charge of the appointment and discharge of all town officers (other than elected of-ficials) and employees, with the advise and consent of the Board of Commissioners.

(7) Art. I, Sec. 3 deals with the police limits of the town, which extend for one mile from the town boundaries. All that was changed by this amendment as the the District Court for Frederick County shall have the power to try all violations within these limits, rather than the obsolete magistrate system.

(8) Art. IV, Sec. 2, dealing with elections gener-ally provides for the appointment by the Board of Commissioners of three persons to act as judges of elections. Voters may now register on any business day with the Town Clerk.

(9) Art. V, Sec. 15 was amended so as to provide that the town budget shall be adopted not later than

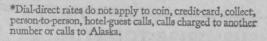
June 27 of any year. (10) Art. V, Sec. 23 dealing with collection of tax-es sets the tax year from July 1 thru June 30. All taxes are due on July 1, and overdue and in arrears the first day of the succeeding October and at that time will begin to bear interset at the rate of 2/3 of 1% per month or fraction of a month until paid. When improvements are added to any property between July 1 and December 31, resulting in an increase of assess ment in that period, then tax for the last half of the year on this increase shall be due on the first day of January and overdue and in arrears on April 1, succeed-

ing. Interest is charged as above mentioned. (11) Art. VIII, Sec. 4 which provides for penalties for violation of any Charter provision having been amended to give judges of District Court of Frederick County jurisdiction over such actions.

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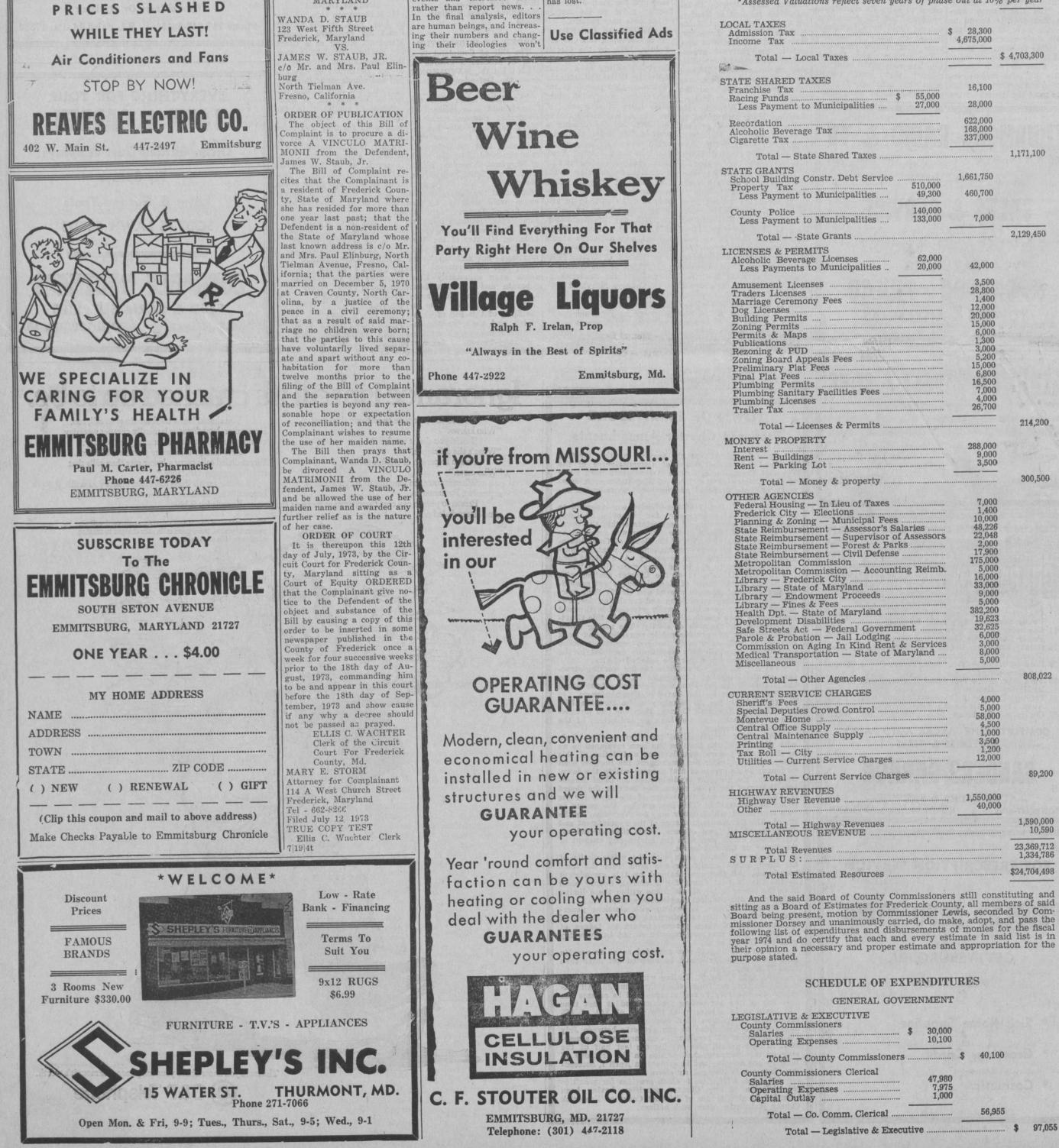
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"With only a few excepstatewide newspapers in Arkansas is the Arkansas Demo- tions, there was very little crat. Its owner and publisher said at last week's Freedom through the years, K. August Forum on the press that we Engel, my longtime personal could disagree with. Mainly And you must agree with the friend, built statewide and na- we were pleased that nobody tional respect for The Demo- suggested the press' shortcomcrat on the hard-rock of jour- ings were part of a Communist conspiracy, or that the nalistic integrity.

August Engel passed away government should step in and five years ago and left The regulate us. . . Democrat in the hands of "Certainly the idea of de-



gave many reasons: necessarily guarantee a bal-James Bormann, a widely- anced report every day. known television journalist, The government naturally blames it on the journalism striking back at its tormentschools, which he says no long- ors, is making it tougher for er stress objective reporting. people to report the news by Edith Efron, a distinguished trying to force reporters to writer and TV watchdog, sees reveal confidential sources and it as an effort by liberal-Dem- intimidating broadcatsers with ocrats, which includes most the treat of the loss of their national journalists, to change licenses.

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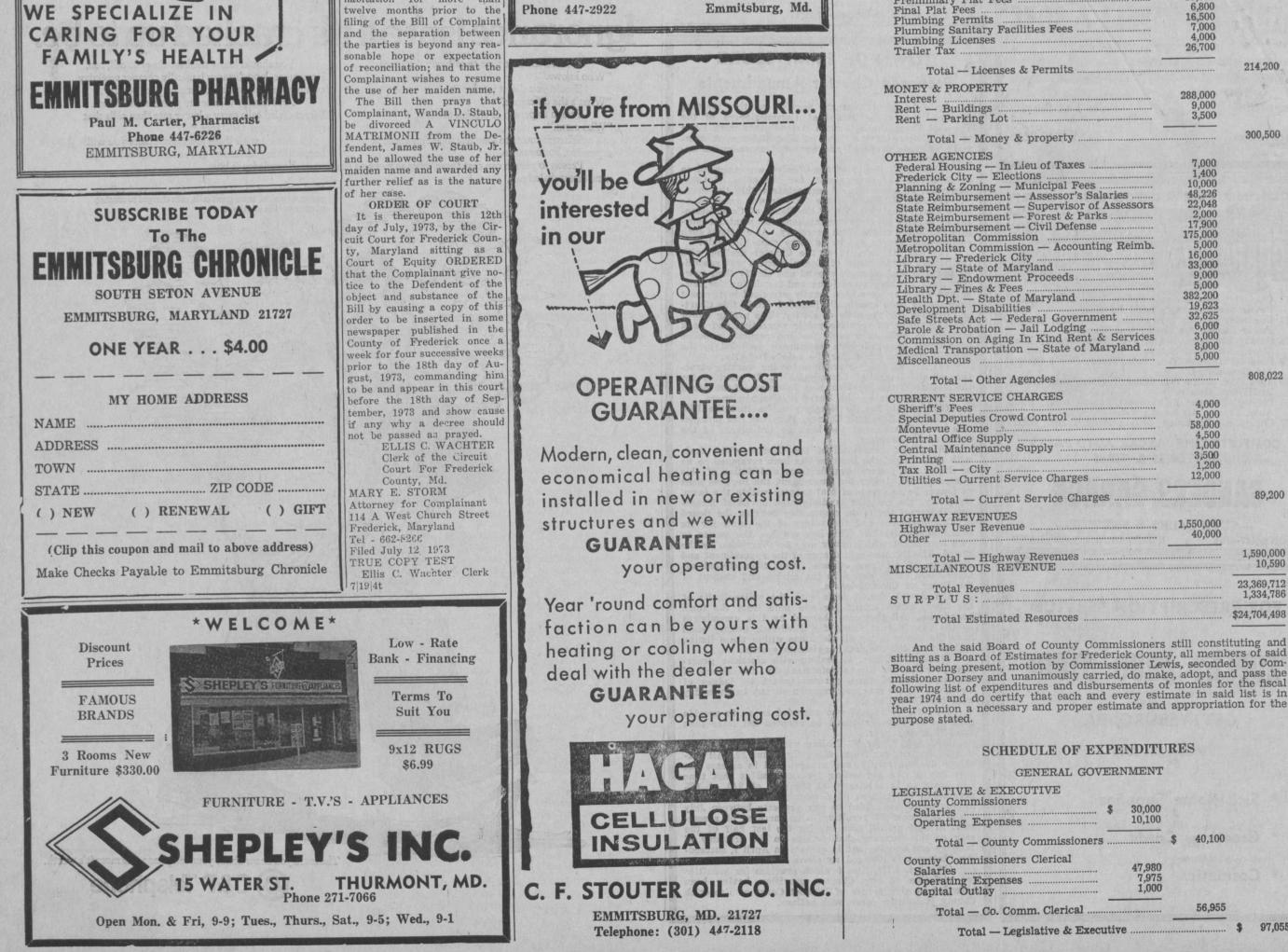
truth to all of these com-LEGAL NOTICE admitted the complexity of the NO. 24,399 EQUITY IN THE problem. The presence of TV CIRCUIT COURT FOR network cameras can incite FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

"What could be done to get Americans. Dr. Benson thinks better balance in the news? part of the blame is that most It's not negotiating a truce benational news commentators tween the media and governare salaried (what salaries!) ment, which is what Agnew and are neither knowledgeable suggested. When the actors about nor sympathetic to the and critics become pals, the free - enterprise system, de- country really will be in troulighting in showing its prob- ble. The best answer is to lems rather than its accomp- have some universally-accept-Vice President ed standards and a group to Spiro T. Agnew believes the use them to measure the me fault lies in the isolation of dia's performance. Such a a national journalists from group is being formed now by

and will be called the Council gether and would not risk on Press Respnosibility and criticism by their peers by Press Freedom, patterned aftaking a different approach to ter the successful British Press Council. If the prestig-

"There is an element of jous networks, newspapers and magazines — invariably the plaints. And it's to their cred- thinnest of the thin skins . t that each of the speakers don't wreck it by failing to cooperate, we think the council could restore much of the respect American journalism events and therefore create has lost."





Frederick County, Maryland Tax Levy For The Fiscal Year July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 825, of the Laws of Maryland 1963, the County Commissioners, constituting and sitting as the "Board of Estimates" of Frederick County do estimate, submit, and adopt the following schedule of resources, or sources from which income to the County will accrue or be derived during the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of July 1973, and ends on the 30th day of June 1974.

SCHEDULE OF ESTIMATED RESOURCES

REVENUES: General Property Taxes Assessed Valuations: Real Estate - Land (1 Jan. 1973) Real Estate - Imp. (1 Jan. 1973) Supplement - Imp. (1 Jan. 1973) Semi-Annual Imp. (1 Jan. 1974) *Personal Property-Farm, Business *Domestic Corporations *Foreign Corporations Utilities	284,790,965 7,000,000 5,000,000 9,476,870 5,183,670 2,296,750	Values @ \$2.40 per \$100= @ \$2.40 per \$100=	6,834,983 168,000 60,000 227,445 124,408 55,122
Total	\$529,556,235		\$12,649,350
Plus: Interest - Delinquent Taxes	100.000		85,000
Less: Discount Allowance Property Tax Credit for Eld	189,000 lerly 192,000		(381,000)
Total General Property Tax Rever	nue	Soft Street	\$12,353,350

*Assessed Valuations reflect seven years of phase out at 10% per year

LOCAL TAXES Admission Tax Income Tax		\$ 28,300 4,675,000	
Total — Local Taxes			\$ 4,703,300
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STATE SHARED TAXES Franchise Tax	55 000	16,100	
Franchise Tax	27,000	28,000	
Recordation Alcoholic Beverage Tax Cigarette Tax		622,000 168,000 337,000	
Total — State Shared Taxes			1,171,100
STATE GRANTS			
School Building Constr. Debt Service		1,661,750	
Property Tax Less Payment to Municipalities	510,000 49,300	460,700	
County Police	140,000 133.000	7,000	
Less Payment to Municipalities	133,000		
Total — -State Grants			2,129,450
LICENSES & PERMITS			
Alcoholic Beverage Licenses	62,000 20,000	42,000	
Amusement Licenses		3,500	
Tradera Licenses		28,800	
Marriage Ceremony Fees		1,400	
Dog Licenses		12,000	
Building Permits		20,000	
Zoning Permits		15,000	
Permits & Mans		6,000	
Publications		1,300	201931
Rezoning & PIID		3,000	and the second
Zoning Board Appeals Fees		5,200	
Preliminary Plat Fees		15,000	
Final Plat Fees		6,800 16,500	
Plumbing Permits			
Plumbing Sanitary Facilities rees			
Plumbing Licenses Trailer Tax		26,700	
Total — Licenses & Permits			214,200
MONEY & PROPERTY			4-
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Rent - Buildings		9,000	
Rent — Parking Lot		3,500	
Total — Money & property			300,500

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	Law Library Appropriation Medical & Professional Services		4,500	- itis
	Operating Expenses Total — Judicial		4,800	170,560
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	FINANCE Accounting Salaries	70,850	1	
10	Operating Expenses		78,175	
	Total — Accounting Data Processing Salaries Operating Expenses	45,760	10,110	
	Total — Data Processing		64,835	
	Auditors Fees Audit Report Consulting Fees	13,500 750 750		
	Total — Auditing Tax Assessment Salaries	150 176	15,000	, y
	Operating Expenses	10,848 1,500		
	Total — Tax Assessment Tax Collection Salaries	37.048	170,524	-
1)	Operating Expenses Total — Tax Collection	7,625	44,673	
	Alcoholic Beverage Inspector Salaries Operating Expenses	12,120 3,000		
	Total — Alcoholic Beverage Inspec Liquor License Commission Salaries	etor 5,520	15,120	
	Operating Expenses	2,100	7,620	
	Total — Finance LAW Legal Counsel			395,947
	Operating Expenses			16,700
1	PLANNING & ZONING Planning Commission Salaries			
	Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	14,050 12,300		and and the
	Total — Planning Commission Board of Appeals Fees	1.365	179,930	
	Operating Expenses Total — Board of Appeals	400	1,765	
	Comprehensive Health Planning Commi Salaries Operating Expenses In Kind Services	16,900 ·4,375		
	Grant & In-Kind Revenue	(42,550)	-0-	
N.	Industrial Development Salaries Operating Expenses	13,520 6,900		
	Capital Outlay Total — Industrial Development	14,150	34,570	
	Total — Planning & Zoning GOVERNMENT BUILDING	-		216,265
	Maintenance & Custodial Service Salaries Operating Expenses	83,120 106,080		
	Capital Öutlay Total — Government Buildin	9,500 lgs		198,700
	PRINTING & CENTRAL SUPPLY Salaries Operating Expenses	14,300 10,800		
	Capital Outlay Total — Printing & Central Supp	200		25,300
Sr.	TOTAL - GENERAL GOVE	RNMENT		1,185,635
	PUBLIC SAF	FETY		
	CENTRAL ALARM SYSTEM Salaries Operating Expenses	44,870 8,550		-
	Total — Central Alarm System .		53,420	
	Volunteer Fire Companies Forest Fires		56,350	
	HUMANE SOCIETY Salaries Appropriations	9,400 3,375		
	Total — Humane Society COUNTY CORONER — Fees		12,775 7,500	
*	SPECIAL DEPUTIES Salaries Operating Expenses	13,500 500		
	Total — Spcial Deputies SHERIFF'S OFFICE Salaries	64,860	14,000	
	Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	10,225 11,300		
	Total — Sheriff's Office DOG WARDEN Salaries	14,030	86,385	·
	Operating Expenses Capital Outlay Total — Dog Warden	6,725 150	20,905	
	Total — Dog warden INSPECTION DEPARTMENT Salaries Operating Expenses	27,560 7,350	20,000	
	Capital Outlay Total — Inspection Department	10,400	45,310	
	CIVIL DEFENSE Salaries Operating Expenses	15,600 4,075	1 112.2	
3	Capital Outlay Total — Civil Defense	9,550	29,225	apantigysou apantigysou ang 2 a mag
	TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY		······································	325,870

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ROADS BOARD Salaries Operating Expenses	699,250 859,725		
Debt Service Capital Outlay	114,157 69,100		1 = 10 000
TOTAL — HIGHWAYS			1,742,232
SANITATIO PLUMBING INSPECTION	and the		
Salaries Operating Expenses	24,570 3,300		
Total — Plumbing Inspection METROPOLITAN COMMISSION		27,870	
Salaries Operating Expenses	184,080 34,425		
Capital Outlay Total — Metropolitan Commission		225,805	1 4.2 years
SANITARY LANDFILL I Salaries	35,580		
Operating Expenses Total — Sanitary Landfill I		86,005	
SANITARY LANDFILL II & III Salaries Operating Costs			in the Brann
Total — Sanitary Landfill II		45,500	
TOTAL SANITATION			385,180
CONSERVATION OF	HEALTH		
HEALTH DEPARTMENT Administrative	108,523	1	
Public Health Nursing Communicable Disease	300,868 550		. 10-1
Maternal & Child Care Dental Health Venereal Disease Control	33,687 11,085 2,100		
Tuberculosis Control	18,848 195,986		
Orthopedic Services Plastic Surgery Services	500 130		
Conservation of Hearing & Speech Conservation of Vision Rheumatic & Congenital Heart Dis.	11,152 8,551 75		
Epilepsy Other Crippling Disease	5,175 1,320		
Other Direct Health Services	1,705 2,990		
Family Planning Service Air Pollution Control Grant Home Health Service	3,900 17,127 (4,500)		
		719,772	
Mental Health Community Mental Health	110,155 117,493 52,000		
Alcoholism Drug Abuse	66,881		
Solid Waste Study		346,459 1,300	
Emergency Room & Board Mental Health Grants		8,018 (236,304)	
Total — Health Department			839,245
DIAGNOSTIC CENTER — ROCK CREEN Salaries Operating Expenses	FE EGO		
Total — Diagnostic Center			75,030
MENTAL HEALTH	23 620		
Jeanne Bussard Workshop	15,000		
Total — Mental Health			38,620
TOTAL - CONSERVATION (JF HEALIN	-	952,895
HOSPITALS Payment to State — Indigents	124,036		
State Hospital Fees			144,036
PUBLIC WEL			
SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT	154,591		
General Public Assistance	160,159		
Total — Social Service Dept OTHER PUBLIC WELFARE	150	314,750	
OTHER PUBLIC WELFARE Paupers Burial Autopsy Service	75		
Total — Other Public Welfare MONTEVUE HOME		225	
Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay	246,910 55,250 550		
Total — Montevue Home		302,710	
TOTAL — PUBLIC WELFAI			617,685
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COUNTY CORRECTIONAL PHYSICIAN	r j	C EEO	
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COMMISSION ON AGING	0.000		
Salaries Operating Expenses Grants Appropriated	6,300 4,715 3,000		
Total — Commission on Aging COMMUNITY SERVICE AGENCY — A	dministration	14,015	
Salaries Operating Expenses	2,500		in parties
Total — Comm. Service Ag. — Ac COMMUNITY SERVICE AGENCY — M	im.	33,960	
COMMUNITY SERVICE AGENCY — M Operating Expenses COMM. SERVICE AGENCY — Headstar Salaries	t 46,121	8,000	
Operating Expenses	24,882 3,000		
Capital Outlay In-Kind Services	24,377		
Grant In-Kind Revenue	(74,003) (24,377)		
Total — Headstart	ISTA	-0-	
Salaries Operating Expenses	8,890		
Grant	(11,070)		
Total — VISTA		-0-	
SOIL CONSERVATION Frederick Soil Conservation	6,775		
Catoctin Soil Conservation			
Total — Soil Conservation MOSQUITO CONTROL		13,550	
MOSQUITO CONTROL Appropriation AUDIO-VISUAL COOPERATIVE		500	
Salaries	17,700		
Salaries Operating Expenses Capital Outlay Grant	3,750		
Grant	(36,450)		
Total — Audio-Visual Coop		-0-	
TÓTAL — PUBLIC SERV. I	ENTER		105,757
NON-DEPARTMENTAL B	UDGET ACCO	UNTS	
INSURANCE Property & Liability		25,000	
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & TAXES			
Employee Retirement Workmen's Compensation	7,500		
Payroll Taxes Blue Cross - Blue Shield	106,018 30,000		
Education & Training Classification Scale Adjustment	200 30,000		
Income Disability & Life Ins	27,500		
Total — Employee Ben. & Taxe CONTINGENCY FUNDS	es	271,218	
Capital Outlay — General Purpose Emergency Fund	25,000 20,000		
Total — Contingency Funds		45,000	
COMMUNICATIONS Switchboard		28,000	
TOTAL - NON-DEPART. I	BUDGET ACC	TS	369,218
APPROPRIATION TO CAPITAL BUDG	GET		3,047,127
MISCELLA	NEOTIC		- Junifert
CIVIC CONTRIBUTIONS			
Chamber of Commerce FSK Flag Fund	2,000 175		
Jaycee Parade Civil Air Patrol	1,000 300		
Total — Civic Contributions .		3,475	
OTHER MISCELLANEOUS Appraisal Fees			and the state
County Code Revision	10,000		
Xerox Postage	300	al Barris	
County Promotional Film	Same Prove State	07.050	
Total — Other Miscellaneous . TOTAL — MISCELLANEO	US	27,650	31,125
Total Estimated Expenditures			\$24,704,498
	JOHN	A. DERR	
		LD L. LEW ENCE A. I	
Attest: JAMES L. BRYAN			
Clerk to the County Commissioners	of Frederick C	county	
Subscribed and sworn to before	Wand	5th day of a V. Vess	June, 1973

Wanda V. Vess Notary Public My commission expires July 1, 1974

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

CAPITAL BUDGET

In accordance with Section 8-49, Article V of the Code of Public Laws o	f
Frederick County, the County Commissioners of Frederick County do esti	
mate, submit, and adopt the following Capital Budget Revenues and Appro	
priations for the fiscal year which begins on the 1st day of July 1973 and	d
ends on the 30th day of June 1974.	
BUDGETED CAPITAL REVENUE:	

Operating Budget Appropriation	\$3,047,127	
Federal Revenue Sharing	1,129,700	
State Aid for Road & Bridge Construction	193,614	
Office of Emergency Preparedness	210,291	
Federal Highway System	3.753,450	
Federal Bureau of Recreation	91,650	
Prior Budgeted Revenue	(10,000)	
(Reduction of Budgeted State Share of District Court Renovation due to complete State funding.)		
Surplus	24,024	
Total - Budgeted Capital Revenue	\$8 439 856	

BUDGETED CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS: County Buildings & Equiptment: County Nursing Home County Court House

At

County Buildings & Equiptment:		
County Nursing Home	\$ 1,400,000	
County Court House		
Winchester Hall — Planning	45,000	
Motor Pool Equipment	100,000	
Computer Upgrading	30,000	
Voting Machines	16,000	
Voting Machine Storage Building	25,000	
Library Bookmobile	30,000	
North Market Street School	10,000	
District Court Renovation (Reduction due to complete State Funding.)	(20,000)	
State Fullung.)	AND CONTRACTOR	3,148,000
Roads & Bridges:		
Major Bridge Replacement		
Minor Bridge Replacement		
Road Widening & Overlay	1,000,000	
Road Maintenance Equipment	127,200	
Roads Stabilization Program	150,000	
Parks:		\$5,137,656
Monocacy-Pinecliff Dev. #5	95,000	
Rose Hill Grounds	27,200	
Monocacy-Pinecliff Maint. Bldg.		
Creagerstown Park Development		
Loy's Station Pk. Development		
Roddy Park Development		
Land Acquisition	20,000	
	nd of 2	154,200
Total Budgeted Capital Appropriations		\$8,439,856
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ttest: JAMES L. BRYAN		
Clerk to the County Commissioners of Frederick	County	
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this	25th day of nda V. Vess	June, 1973
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	My commiss	
intervent to the second		July 1, 1974

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Cereal Stocks React To Troubles

Wellesley Hills, Mass., July been improved. Yet to be re- Opportunities 19, 1973-Frozen prices along solved, however, are FTC with runaway costs in the pro- charges encompassing such as- panies related to the cereal of economic uncertainty, cessing of farm commodities, pects as brand proliferation, business generally kept profits stocks of companies with some plus-what may be even worse advertising practices, shelf at satsifactory levels during participation in the cereal -the threat of inadequate sup- space allocation at retail out- the early months of this year. market have offered a reasplies in the months ahead, lets, and the limited number Results might have been still onably good defensive posihave placed prospects for the of major manufacturers. profit margins of food pro- Offsetting Pluses

ducers in general under a Only a small number of Nevertheless, the stocks of these issues should bring cloud of uncertainty. Includ- companies have any meaning- all six have pulled back from worthwhile rewards when ed in this group are those ful participation in the break- their respective 1972 - 1973 more normal conditions are companies in the cereal and fast cereals market. In its highs to a considerable ex- restored to the stock market. snack-items lines, whose stocks "shared monoply" charge made tent. This backtracking has At prseent, the Research Dehave been under a good deal in early 1972, the FTC esti- reflected not only the adverse partment of Babson's Reof selling pressure since the mated that 91% of the mar- market sentiment but also the ports maintains a HOLD pomid-June anti-inflation move ket for cold cereals is in the threat o ffurther profit-mar- sition on General Foods, Genby the Administration. On the hands of four companies: gin pinches due to the par- eral Mills, Kellogg, Nabsico, other hand, an export policy namely, Kellogg, Ceneral tial price freeze since mid-which first considers domestic Mills, General Foods, and June. needs plus a more encouraging Quaker Oats.

crop outlook sugests that this sector of the stock market will bear watching for invest- (both cold and hot) bulk rela- volume and dollar volume) ment oportunities when prices tively small in the sales and in this group begin to firm. earnings picture of the four Target For Complaints major producers, and they

Not only is the cereal in- rank even smaller for Nabisco dustry highly competitive but and Ralston Purina. As is in late years the handful of true with nearly all food procompanies in the field have cessors, moreover, cereal firms been subject to government are diversifying more broadly criticism concerning their ad- within the vast sprawl of vertising practices and the nu- food - related businesses and tritional value of their pro- even externally into other ducts. Despite this, however,

WEATHER REPORT the sales and earnings of the Temperatures and precipileading firms have progressed tation for the Emmitsburg in satisfactroy fashion. The District for the week ending makers have risen to the chal-Friday, July 13, as reported lenge and have increased the by the U. S. Weather Service, nutritional value of their pro-Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as fololws:

Sat., July 7

Sun., July 882 62

Mon., July 990 66

Thurs., July 1279 61

Fri., July 1388 57

Wed., July 1181 65 .70

Rattlesnakes have been put

on the endangered-species list in New Jersey .- Sports Afield

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 24,378 EQUITY IN THE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR

FREDERICK COUNTY,

MARYLAND

GEORGE ROBERT CASTLE

VS.

Lot 400, Triangle Trailer Park

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a di-

Force A VINCULO MATRI-MONII from the Defendent,

The Bill of Complaint recites

that the Complainant is a res-

dent of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he

has resided for more than one

Jacksonville, North Carolina

19 A Street

Shirley J. Castle.

Brunswick, Maryland

SHIRLEY J. CASTLE

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The diversification of com-

Except for Kellogg, howev-er, breakfast cereal items estimated 8% (both physical a more reasonable range.





last year, and a further though smaller - growth is likely in 1973. The improvement in demand reflected inness of nutritional requirements and the high cost of other breakfast foods. In the past, in most periods

better had it not been for the tion. Thus, despite their reprofit restraint of Phase 3. cent loss of investment favor. Nevertheless, the stocks of these issues should bring priced at rather depressed lev-Surprisingly, retail sales of els, and Ralston Purina's sell-



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year last past; that the Deendent is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose address is Lot 400, Triangle Trailer Park, Jacksonville, North Carolina; that the parties were mrried on July 9, 1960 by Reverend Seay, a regalarly ordained minister of the Gospel, in a religious ceremony; that as a result of this marriage two children were born, namely, George Robert Castle, Jr., born November 15, 1964 and Gregory Scott Castle, born July 6, 1966 both of whom are in the care and custody of the Defendent; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the Bill of Complaint and the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill then prays that the Complainant, George Robert

Castle be divorced A VINCU-LO MATRIMONII from the Defendent, Shirley J. Castle, and be awarded any further relief as is the nature of his

case ORDER OF THE COURT It is thereupon this 5th day of July, 1973, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland sitting as a Court of Equity ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendent of this object and substance of the Bill by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick once a week for four successive wekes prior to the Cemetery Lettering & Cleaning 400 W. Middle St., Gettysburg Phone 717-334-1413 successive wekes prior to the 11th day of August, 1973, commanding her to be and appear in this court before the 11th day of September, 1973 and show cause if any why a decree should not be passed as prayed ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit

Court For Frederick County, Maryland MARY E. STORM Attorney for Complainant 114A West Church Street Frederick, Maryland Tel - 662-8266 Filed July 5, 1973 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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Feland Named New SS Annual Meeting

John J. Feland

vember 30.

John J. Feland of Richmond,

Election of local Advisory S.S. General Mgr. Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members, operations reports and the observance of the 50th Anniversary of Southern States Cooperative, will highlight the co-op's annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area, on July 25, 1973, at Kump's Dam Park. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m.

Alan Brauer of Rocky Ridge will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Harry Swomley of Emmitsburg, will give the invocation.

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be discussed by Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed Va., became general manager and Farm Supply.

of Southern States Cooperative on July 1. He is the 5th Southern States was foundgeneral manager in the ored in Virginia in July, 1923, ganization's 50 year history as the Virginia Seed Service and replaced W. T. Steele Jr., Today it serves over 243,000 who held the post since 1961. farmer-members in Virginia, Steele is now serving as man-Maryland, Delaware, West agement counsel and will hold Virginia and Kentucky.

this post until he retires No-Each person attending the meeting will receive a special A native of Danville, Ky., 50th Anniversary Commem-Feland has been an employee orative Booklet.

of the cooperative since 1945. One of the highlights of the He held numerous posts in-cluding, manager of branch meeting will be the showing of a color movie — entitled warehouse operations, direct-"The Seed That Really Grew" or of petroleum service and commemorating the 50th ancirector of seed, petroleum niversary of Southern States. and supply division before be-The film is a story of peoing named general manager.

ple, facilities and the philosophy that has made the cooperative important to farmer. members in its 5-state territory. The movie is documented with scenes from across the territory covering meetings. local retail outlets and their services, manufacturing and warehousing operations and farm scenes. Presenting the film will be

R. A. Nickle, Jr., of Balti-more, a member of the cooperative's regional staff, who will also report on the overall Southern States operations for the fiscal year ended June

Theme of the meeting will There will be a special recognition ceremony of both former board/committee members and Farm Home Advis-

Steele-who is rounding out ory Committee members as well as the members of these bined the cooperative in 1925. groups who are retiring this During that time he served as year. Retiring board memdistrict manager, fertilizer bers are Paul Baumgardner plant manager, fertilizer di- and Harry Swomley, both o vision head, director of whole Emmitsburg. Retiring Farm

Nominees for the local Advisory Board for the area are:

and someone is obviously fol- burg; Frank B. Darcey, Fairlowing her. What should she neld, and Lee Bassler and Thomas Long, both of Rocky

can you thwart purse snatch-ers? The 16mm motion picture "Nobody's Victim," pro-vides constructive answers to of Tancytown, and Mrs. John



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member of the family before expressing your regrets, (B) call the family immediately to express your sympathy, explaining that you only just heard of your friend's passing, (C) send the immediate family a sympathy card, adding a

4. If someone you know birthday card? 5. Whether dealing with

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There are two HUD pro- with State and local officials. grams designed to assist State and local governments in ac- ceiving social security benequiring land for urban parks fits in the United States? or creating parks from land At the end of 1972, 2832 they already possess. Through million people were receiving the Open Space Land program, monthly cash benefits. The HUD grants can help com- county breakdown for Central munities acquire, preserve and and Western Maryland indevelop open space land for cludes Allegany County with permanent public benefit and 13,700 recipients; Baltimore ise. Grants to assist in de- County, 66,600; Carroll, 8,900; veloping land already in pub- Frederick, 9,600; Garrett, 3,ic ownership are available 300; Howard, 4,400; Mont through the Urban Beautifica- gomery, 40,000; and Washing tion & Improvement program. ton County, 13,400. Detailed information on either! Could you please print the program may be obtained by summer schedule of free Ban

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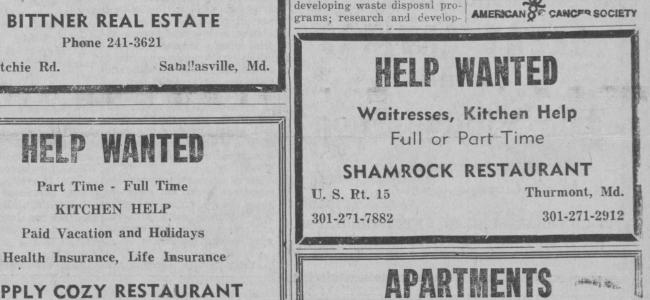
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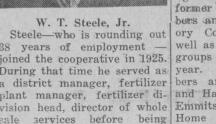
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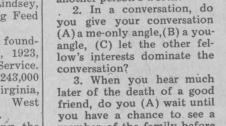
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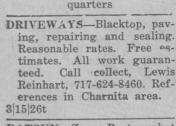
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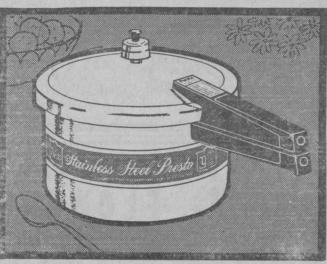
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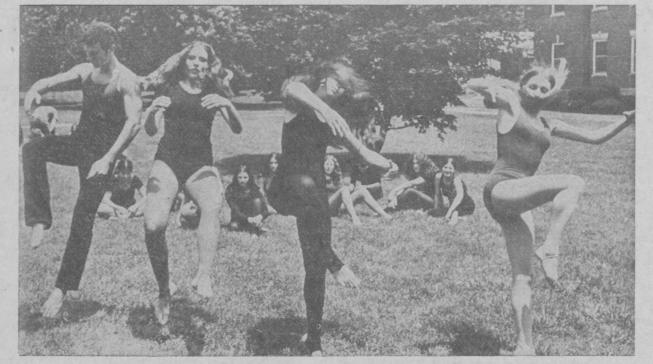
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show outstanding ability in campus. one or another of the arts. Students from Frederick a picture of your favorite nival.

area of concentration and also session from July 8-21 are: dition to the summer reading chooses several electives from Susan Batistone. Susan Elam, program, the library sponsors a curriculum which includes Wayne White, Brian Myers, a story hour weekly. This is dance, drama, sculpture, pho- Teri Tyler, Claudia Thompson held on Tuesday afternoon at tography and the graphic arts and Diana Stansberry.

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Local Youth Plan

Dystrophy Carnival

A neighborhood Carnival gram, which is divided into sional athletic instructor and burg children are registered home of Fred Martinez, 23 about speaking to the ladies offer cars, if available. four two-week sessions, has a counseling staff of eight in the program. Many have Federal Ave. in Emmitsburg about visiting at Victor Cul-Neun, David Neun, Kathy An-tolin, David and Catherine mitsburg, will serve as Ring-The lad to the program by art and ed in Rosary Hall and has the Welty, and Christina Cham- master, assisted by James take charge of the games for music teachers in public and use of all social, recreational plain. Requirements are to Click. Chairman for the event the younger children at the private schools because they and classroom facilities on read eight books, give a writ- is Sandi Bryan, who will be Council's family picnic to be had a hilarious time last Satten, or oral report, or draw in complete charge of the Car- held in August. Cheryl Top- urday evening when the mem-

ny Pitch, Sponge Toss, etc. of the indoor games. There will be a Fortune Tell-A Ways and Mea

The library is interested in games and prizes galore. All proceeds will go to aid the any old pictures of by-gone proceeds wlli gaoidot Emmitsburg. Especially items such as the Emmitsburg Railroad, the old Iron Works, the Marble Works, Tanneries, the

old Opera House, the Draw-bridge or the Mud Roads that for staging their event from Ronald McDonald who is pro-matire MDAA (here is along with fund-raising ven-tures prevailed in olden times. The moting MDAA Carnivals on tures. library is also sponsoring an oral history program in Emmitsburg. Anyone who would like to talk over any historic ants. event or has any old pictures

that can be copied, we would Last year, in cooperation but was not present. The be grateful if you would call with Muscular Dystrophy As-next meeting will be held on the library at 447-2682. The sociation of America, 39,543 August 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the oral history is just one part Carnivals were held by chil- Knights of Columbus Home. of the newly formed society dren across the country, and for upgrading the Emmitsburg over \$1,172,661 was raised for WDAA's research and patient history. There are some new and in- service programs.

teresting books in stock in For additional information your library. Plan to make call 447-6459. Rain date has your summer more pleasant been set for July 28. and meaningful by reading

some current books. Call 662-6333 to report a fire Use Classified Ads

Ladies Of Brute **Senior Citizens Plan For Auction** Plan Movie Trip

The auction to be held on Friday, August 3, was the main business discussed at the to misquote Bibby Burns. Due meeting of the Ladies of to rain the Emmitsburg Se-Brute Auxiliary held on July nior Citizens had to change 19. The meeting was in the plans for a picnic at Kump's form of a covered dish social Dam Park to the Senior Citiat the home of Helen Oster in zens Center, where some 40 Emmit Gardens. members brought their cov-President Nancy Danner ered dishes and supped in a

presided at the meetnig with drier climate. 19 members present, among The meeting opened with them one new member, Glor- Rev. Chatlos asking the blesia Martin. The auction will sing before the meal. After start at 5:30 p.m. on the eve- supper, a few announcements ning of August 3 with Gus were made by Mrs. LuRue Har-Shank as auctioneer. The auc- man, and closed with singing tion will be held at the garage one stanza of America and of Mrs. Dolores Davis, which repetition of the Mizzah Beneis close to the Freeman Shoe diction.

Factory parking lot, which will enable ample parking

Mrs. Ethel Fuss announced space for those attending the space for those attending the sale. Louise Adams will reg-that the popular movie 'Sound Mrs. Larry Little, E. Main of Music", is to be shown at Street, Emmitsburg. ister buyers and give them of Music", is to be shown at

numbers. Dolores Davis, Fran- the Frederick Mall on Monces Rosensteel and Edith Ha- day, July 30 at 1:30 p.m., and ley, will be in charge of the asked those who wished to atfood concession. It was noted tend to sign up for it. Twenthat the Ladies will accept ty-three responded and hope any salable items and will fully enough cars will offer pick-up items for the sale transportation for the group. If any other wish to avail having anything may contact themselv is of the opportunity, prior to the 3rd. Persons Nancy Danner at 447-6293. will be \$100, to be paid at

Archie Graff, son of Mr. time to do volunteer work at Emmitsburg Wins

The ladies were asked to

was called for the draw prize cess.



CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



Donors Recent contributors to the Emmitsburg Little League vere as follows:

Little League

Dynamics Slate

The Dynamics Majorette Group will hold a Bake Sale on Friday, July 20, in front-

of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Center Square, begin-

ning at 5 p.m. A variety of items will be available.

The Dynamics received hon-

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held in Gettysburg on Satur-

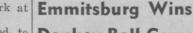
Bake Sale

day, July 7.

VFW Ambulance

Monthly Report VFW ambulance calls be-tween June 7 and July 11 to-taled 42, according to the monthly report given at the monthly report given at the Drivers were David Copenhav-VFW meeting held last Wed- er, James Kittinger and Leo nesday. Nineteen emergencies and 23 non-emergency calls were answered. The vehcila

traveled 1,276 miles with 92 man-hours used.



Donkey Ball Game

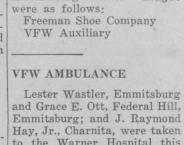
A large crowd of spectators per, Carmen Topper, and Bet- bers of the Emmitsburg Fire ty Sanders will assist with Company took on the Fairfield The Carnival, which begins the youngsters' entertainment. Fire Company in a Donkey at 1 p.m. will feature such Pat Krietz, Susan Sanders and Baseball game. It turned out games as Bean Bag Toss, Pen- Holly Keepers will be in charge to be a "man against beast"

Holly Keepers will be in charge of the indoor games. A Ways and Means Com-animals seemed inclined to do wittee has been reactivated ing Booth, a Fashion Show, mittee has been reactivated everything but what the men Food Stand and many other and will meet on July 24 at wanted them to. Some anifight against dystrophy and Rosensteel, Dolores Davis. Hel- were more than a few bruised related diseases afflicting mil- en Oster and Nancy Danner. and battered firemen in both This committee will schedule communities by the end of the events for the coming year game which was won by Em-

The firemen of both companies wish to express their Becky Stover was appoint- thanks to the many fans who television and at local partici-ed to the Membership Com-turned out for the game and mittee. Joan Tracey's name made it an outstanding suc-

WINS 50-50 DRAWING

Miss Leanna Franklin of Thurmont, won the 50-50 lrawnig to benefit the start of the Emmitsburg Coin Club. The winning name was drawn by Chief Henry Filler. The club expresses thanks to all who bought tickets.



M. Boyle.

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DREAM TAPE RECORDER NOW A REALITY

Have you been dreaming creases that of nearby sounds. of the ideal portable tape resnarl you in a microphone with a minimum of fuss, knob-turning and attention; Dream no longer; such recorders are now a reality. They are typical of a "new

ward thinking of companies such as General Electric, and their concern with filling the needs of convenience-minded

consumers. The new cassette portables were designed to offer a log of basic capability in a small, light-weight package, at a lot-for-the-money price. They are right-up-to-the you to do so.

minute, incorporating most-wanted features, plus the latest in technology. For example, the new units

feature built-in condenser microphones, among the most meaningful of recent equipment advances. These end the old bugaboo of dangling microphone cord that often brought on disaster - like equipment dashed to the floor because a hand or leg got tangled in the cord. Built-in micro-

phones eliminate another problem, "mike-fright," that prevents people from being relaxed and spontaneous when being taped. The new condenser models also simplify recording; you no longer need worry about how and where to place a microphone for best results. Merely face the set's microphone grille in the

general direction of the sound source, and push the "record" button, Because condenser microphones are more sensitive, they reach out farther, bringing in distant sounds clearly.

Since the new "super" models - such as GE's M-8455 - also feature ALC (automatic level control), you need not fiddle with a volume control when recording. ALC com-pensates for different sound

Thus, if you record several corder? . . . One that doesn't people in a large room their voices will all be heard clearly cord; one that lets you record in playback, at nearly the same volume level. In addition, it features the extra one that virtually guarantees pluses of tone control and a perfect recording results. carry case. If you record club meetings, business conferences, or use a recorder for classroom note - taking, the

breed" that reflects the for- combination of built-in microphone and ALC is unbeatable; you get A-1 results every time.

But. . . if you insist on using an optional, external microphone for special purposes (such as recording bird calls and other sounds of nature) the new units permit

Also featured in the new GE M-8455 and others in its price class (\$50) is automatic end - of - tape shutoff, in recording and playback. If you're forgetful, you'll really appreciate this feature. It saves wear and tear on the machine and the cassette, and conserves battery power.

Speaking of power. . . The new "dream" models also run on house current, and with an adapter, through a car/boat cigarette lighter. Triple power prolongs battery life, gives you more operating flexibility.

To make recording on-thego easier, the new models were designed with push-button mode controls. These are handy to your finger tips, even when the set is used in its shoulder - strap carrying case.

A suggestion: No matter what tape recorder (or other audio product) you buy, stick with a "big-name" brand, such as GE. Not only will you get a better dollar value, you'll have easier access to better service than that provided by lesser-known companies. The larger the firm, the larger its "customer care" organiza-tion. Should you need help, it's available at a handy aulevels. It increases the loud- thorized service station - per-ness of distant sounds, and de- haps just around the corner. /

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