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Weekly Thought

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Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

lining, they say, and even Charity for 42 years. some of the so-called crises of a little "shaking up" for peo- and Thomas Stoner, Greenchange in their way of life.

instance, has many people celebrated Mass of Christian shook up, but it appears that Burial in St. Joseph's Cathoin our efforts to save energy lic Church at 10 o'clock with we have solved some major Rev. Sylvester Taggart, C.M., problems. The lower speed Rev. John King, C.M., Rev. limits since the outset James Toomey, C.M., and Rez. of the energy shortage have Michael Farrin, C.M., officiatreduced the number of high- ing. Interment was in the new way fatalities quite drastical- St. Joseph's Cemetery. Wilson ly, and the holiday death tolls Funeral Home, Emmitsburg have dropped sharply with was in charge of arrangeless people taking long week- ments. end trips.

Anytime something is done to keep our elected officials on their toes the action is at least partially beneficial.

The Watergate ordeal has been blamed for a civil unrest and one daughter, Mrs. Louise the slums of nineteenth-cent- tionship with Sonia, a young pher Plummer and Irene to streaking, but there are those who apparently feel Watergate itself is not at the grandchildren. crux of our difficulties. In a Lenten message to Lutheran of St. John's Lutheran Church, congregations Dr. Howard J. Creagerstown and a charter McCarney from Pennsylvania member of the Faithful Workhas written that "the bitter ers Society of the church. frustration of the nation is not in the wrongs committed by the Nixon administration but in the fact that neither the President nor those around knowledge that they have Creagerstown Cemetery. goes on to say that "there is no repentence and without that there is no ability to allow the people to respond with forgiveness and support and there is no ability to be led in new directions that give Rev. and Mrs. John C. Chathope to the nation."

Whatever our difficulties in Dean's List for the first se-the United States, we can be mester of the 1973-74 academthankful that we are not ic year. plagued with the problems The Dean's List is comprismany other nations in the ed of students who have earnworld are facing.

From what I hear there are a lot of people getting involved in the solution of the problem our neighbors in Graceham are facing. According to some reports, suggestions are pouring in from all over the state and other parts of the counrty. Hopefully, the birds can be successfully kept away with the plan now being executed. It would be a shame if the Graceham officials would find it necessary to kill off Charlie Grackel and his comrades.

from some Emmitsburg resi- men, the final play-offs atdents if something isn't done tracted a large group of specabout the bird situation here. tators and would-be ping-pong The pigeon population needs enthusiasts. Coordinator for to be taken care of before it the event was Mr. Randolph becomes a bad health hazard. Valentine.

. . .

I understand that this year is the first year that funds ond, Mr. Craig Orner; and for the Easter Seal Cmapaign will be collected door-to-door. Let's show our support for this worthwhile project by giving generously.

Community Chorus To Present Cantata

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus will present John Stainer's Easter Cantata, "The Crucifixion," twice during this Lenten season. The first presentation will be held tators following the play-offs. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Thurmont, on this Sunday evening, March 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

On Palm Sunday evening, April 7, the same group will sing in Elias Lutheran Church, Gilbert is organist.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Area Deaths

J. DONALD STONER J. Donald Stoner, 65, Emmit Gardens, died at 9:30 Friday morning at his home.

A life-long resident of Emmitsburg, he was a son of the late Frank and Alice (Bowling) Stoner. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and was a retired chauffeur. He had Every cloud has a silver worked for the Sisters of

Surviving are his widow, today have some redeeming Dorothy (Topper) Stoner; two qualities. Sometimes it takes sons, Allen Stoner, Frederick, ple to make even the slightest castle; five grandchildren; and one brother, Eugene Austin Stoner, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held The gasoline situation, for Monday morning with a con-

town, wife of the late Roy W. and open to the public. Hankey who died in 1929, and and Cora Mae Miller Fisher. | Committee. She is survived by one son, been blamed for a lot of things Ralph Hankey, Emmitsburg; H. Hubbard, Frederick; nine ury St. Petersburg, is driven and compassionate prostitute, Worth.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with her pastor, the Rev. Thomas M. White, officihim have been able to ac- ating Interment was in the

Local Girl Named To Dean's List

Sheila Chatlos. daughter of los, 22 W. Main St., was one of over 335 students named to the Elmhurst (Ill.) College

ed at least a 3.2 overall grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) in a minimum of tion of the Rev. Mr. Charles Jeanette four courses during the se-

Elmhurst College is a fouryear, private, liberal arts colege, located 16 miles west of auditorium of SJHS. Chicago. Students can earn either the bachelor of arts or he bachelor of science degree n 27 major areas of study.

Rev. Fearer Wins Ping-Pong Tourney

A pre-spring Ping - Pong tournament was held recently in the Parish Hall of Elias Lutheran Church for adult nembers of the Sunday School. There might be fireworks Including both men and wo-

Announced as winners, following the play-offs, were: First, Rev. W. R. Fearer; Sec-Third, Mr. Jerry Smith.

Other competitors in a tight finish were: Mrs. Harry Hahn, Jr., Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. Randolph Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shank, Wiss Mary Sayler, Mr. Robert 3 yler, Mr. D. Richard Smith. Mr. Norman J. Shriver, Jr. Mr. John Working, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mr. William Shank, and Mr. John Holt.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the participants and spec-

VFW Makes Plans For Egg Hunt

Plans are under way for the annual Easter Egg Hunt, spon-Emmitsburg, beginning at 8 sored by the Emmitsburg Meo'clock. Sister Jane Marie morial Post 6658, Veterans of Perrot, D.C., is director of Foreign Wars. Clarence Orn- week with his parents, Mr. the chorus, and Mr. Alfred dorff, chairman of the hunt, announced that the event will be held Easter Sunday, April freedom is as dangerous as brate April Fool's day on the 14. at the Community Field. its suppression.

"Crime and Punishment" Set For April 1 At Mt. St. Mary's | Planning Group



Even the Watergate problem
has contributed to the welfare has nas contributed to the nation in some ways. of the Annie Warner Hospital, Anytime something is done to She was born in Creagers- sium. The production is free

The performance is spondaughter of the late Allen G. sored by the Cultural Events vinced of Raskolnikov's guilt credits is his adaptation of

"Crime and Punishment," of poverty and the egotistical ur remorse in him. Dostoevsky's classic story of delusion that he is somehow murder and guilt, comes to above the law. He plots an i irgs of guilt and cunning su-periority, he finds himself re-commissioned Leo Brady to lentlessly pursued by police prepare a stage version of the inspector Porfiry, who is con-Russian novel. Among Brady's

The National Players, Amer-

but must establish proof. Off- Aeschylus' "Oresteian Trilo-In the play, Raskolnikov, an setting the game of cat-and- gy," which was seen on netimpoverished student living in mouse is Raskolnikov's rela- work television with Christo-

She was a lifelong member SJHS To Present Play Sunday Afternoon Lutheran Women



Marie Broussard and Mary Devlin rehearse for their roles in "The Last Leaf."

All parents and friends of great play." Saint Joseph's High are inperformance which promises to per, a local freshman. be a gala affair. No admission will be asked. The stu-lot of life into his character, them for their interest in ing the afternoon's entertain- lin '74, Pat Dillon '76, Charles

"It's a weird comedy," said Colleen Devlin '75.

Saint Joseph's High School | sophomore Kim Baker, "an I

Jeanette Thomas, a junior Shenk from Mount Saint from Rocky Ridge, is stage Mary's College, will present in an ager and student director.

"The Last Leaf" on Sunday,
March 31 at 3:00 p.m., in the "We all work together, so I'm sure it's going to be a

Costumes and props are bevited to the Sunday afternoon ing arranged by Sherry Top-Vincent Cuseo, '76, "put a

dents of SJHS are eager to Erskine, as though it's his own welcome all adults and thank little world," said Kim Baker. The cast also includes Ma-Saint Joseph's High by shar- rie Broussard '75, Mary Dev-Goetz '74, Curtis Ray '76 and \$40,000.



Erskine (Vincent Cuseo) and his wife, Lilla (Mary Devlin) hope to disrupt the funeral plans of the old matriarch, Lavinia (Marie Broussard).

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, ing of Francis X. Elder Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, will 121, American Legion, will be e neld Wednesday evening, held Tuesday, April 2, begin-April 3, at the Post Home, be- ning at 8 p.m., in the Post inning at 8 o'clock. Nomina- Home. tion of officers will be held at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

James Harner, U. S. Air Force, stationed in Alaska, spent several days this past and Mrs. Charles B. Harner. | Germans and Norwegians

The deliberate misuse of don't miss a trick. They cele-

LEGION TO MEET

first and the last days of April! last minute.

Hold Meeting

The LCW of Elias Lutheran Church held their March meeting recently in the Parish House. Discussion leaders Mrs. Robert Hampson, who fore the Easter holiday. presented the topic, "I believe in God the Father". The program, which included an indepth study of the various Creeds, provided insights and new learnings in the Creeds used by the Lutheran Church. The members studied the Apostles Creed, the Nicene Creed, the Athanasian Creed and the Old Roman Creed. The values of Creeds were discussed as they pertain and reflect the life of a Christian. Closing devotions were conducted by Mrs. Crum and Mrs. Hamp-Confirmation" to conclude their evening study.

A brief business meeting this time! was held with a schedule of events being announced for th remainder of the current year.

Electrical Short Blamed For Fire

Fire Marshal John W. Murren and Fairfield Fire Chief Lawrence Eversole have concurred that an electrical short in a refrigerator caused the blaze that destroyed a lake front bungalow in Charnita Monday morning which resulted in damages estimated at

The fire destroyed almost all of 4 Mt. St. Mary's seniors' belongings, who have taken up temporary residence at the college. The home was owned Navy dentist, stationed in

Catoctin Mt. Park Reopens Facilities

Catoetin Mountain Park Superintendent Franklin Pride more has announced the reopening of visitor facilities and scheduling of visitor activities which have been curtailed during the winter months to conserve energy.

The park Visitor Center 5:00 p.m.

April 12th marks the opening of the Owens Creek family campground and Poplar Grove (youth group) camping area (Touth Monday through group) camping area (State Speed limit, \$35; Gary Friday. (youth group) camping area as well as the picnic areas. Catoctin Mountain Park, unit of the National Park Sys- L. Glass, Taneytown, improp- Administration for final detem of the Department of the Interior, is located just west Shillington, Pa., exceeding the will be kept informed of the on Thurmont on Route 77.

Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Planning Commission was called to order by Chairman Ernest R. Shriver at 7:30 p.m. on March 20, with John S. Hollinger and Philip D. Topper present from the Planning Commission. members of the Town Council were also present except Commissioner Eugene Myers. County Consultant, Larry Johnson was present along with Bray Cockerill from the Frederick County Planning Commission.

Mr. Johnson reviewed the Zoning Ordinances with the Commission and the Town Council in preparation for the Public Hearing. Many aspects of the zoning ordinance were discussed at length.

A public hearing will be held o. April 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the Fire Hall.

'Rent-a-Scout' To Raise Trip Funds

Area residents will have an prortunity this Saturday obtain help with their Spring cleaning and odd jobs as the boys of Troop 284 sponsor a "Rent-A-Scout" day. Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, Scouts will be available on an hourly basis to run errands, rake, wash windows, paint fences, or do almost any chore that area businessmen or residents need done. Employers are asked to have the necessary tools and equipment on hand. Scouts may be picked up at the square or may be reserved in advance by calling 447-6581 or 447-2383. There will be a minimum charge of \$1.00 per hour.

The Scouts will also sponsor a car wash on Saturday, April 6, giving area drivers were Mrs. Richard Crum and cars cleaned and washed b

Troop 284 would like to thank those who patronized it a success. Funds from these activities go into Troop 284's "Philmont Fund".

Sr. Citizens Plan Spring Bazaar

What's next? Well, just ogical Society through a conaround the corner is the An- tribution from the Amateur nual Spring Bazaar to be held Gardeners Club of Baltimore. School, Friday, March 29. son who used "The Order of by the Providence Center

a quilt and afghan to be raffled, as well as novelty and the environment. fancy work items.

There will be something of interest and value for every-

Parent-Teacher Conferences Set

Parent - teacher Conferences School three consecutive Tues- is still requesting assistance days in April-April 2 in the of all in getting the names of afternoon from 12:15 to 4 p.m.; persons who may be eligible from 6 to 9 p.m. There will al Government of Supplementbe no kindergarten classes on ary Security Income. by Dr. Julian J. Thomas, a those three dates. Buses will Single persons, aged 65 or

Police Report

Emmitsburg Police Dept., re- count and only one-half of ports he has issued the follow- earned income over \$65 a ing traffic summons since month counts. March 21: Philip Lee Fox, If you feel that you may will be open on weekends from Blue Ridge Summit, operating qualify or if you know anyone VFW. All managers, coaches, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on a motor vehicle while license whom you feel may qualify, and other interested persons weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to revoked, \$150 fine; Michael E. please contact the Frederick are urged to attend. Mana-Lockwood, Morgan, N. J., im- County Red Cross at 662-7292 gers are asked to bring a list Alan Stouter, Emmitsburg, op- Names of persons who ap- coming season. erating a motor vehicle in a negligent manner, \$25; Michael ferred to the Social Security er passing, \$20; Jack J. Causa, termination and applicants posted speed limit, \$25; Chris- outcome. topher E. Redding, Gettysburg, Law suits are decided by operating a motor vehicle in the judge who has the last a negligent manner, \$30; Vincent Donegan, Mt. Rainier, exceeding posted speed limit, \$25 billion dollars worth of pulp- month, the local women are and Calvin R. Shirley, Jr., that you put off until the Hagerstown, exceeding posted to the Southern Forest Insti- bed pads for the American speed limit, \$30.

Webelos To Solicit For Easter Seal Fund



Front row, l-r: Daniel Fearer, Frank Bowers and Jeff Talpas. Second row: Mike Dillon, John Carter and Bobby Rosensteel. Back row: Frederick County General Chairman of Easter Seal Campaign, Thomas M. Eichelberger, Assistant Den Leader, Edward Talpas, Pack Committee Member, Charles Dillon, and Den Leader and area campaign leader, Robert A. Rosensteel, donating to the drive which will be a door-to-door solicitation on Wednesday, April 3.

Webelos, Den 1, Emmits- ed and will be available for ourg, will hold a door-to-door donations through April 14 solicitation for the Easter Seal when the drive will be con-Campaign on Wednesday, April cluded.

3. The door-to-door campaign All residents are urged to

carry the familiar canister of Adults. The address is P. O. the Easter Seal Society. Some Box 1101, Frederick, Md. 21701. of these canisters were distributed throughout area stores for donations on March 1 when the campaign officially open- this civic project under the

Teacher Receives MOS Scholarship

an opportunity to have their to attend the Audubon Work- Den 1 is Mr. Edward Talpas. shop in Maine.

Miss Henning is presently Campaign, Thomas Eichelbergthe recent bake sale and made Emmitsburg School where she has also taught first grade. has also taught first grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Webelos for their drive next Mrs. George Henning of Thur-mont. She is a member of the Frederick Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Soci-

> The scholarship was awarded by the Maryland Ornithol-

The Maine Workshop is opby the Emmitsburg group on erated by the National Audu- Middle School faculty women Saturday, April 27, 1974, from bon Society. The purpose of will play female members of 10 a.m. on. No sales before the Workshop is to introduce Catoctin's faculty in a broom adults to the ecology of the hockey game. The male Ca-The following will be on Maine sea coast, to develop an toctin faculty will take on the sale: White Elephant articles, appreciation for wildlife, to ninth grade boys basketball plants, sandwiches and soup, understand interrelationship of team in a basketball game at baked goods, rummage sale, living things, and to become 8:00. The girls varsity will concerned about the quality of battle the boys varsity (who

> Workshop will enable Miss game at 9:00. Henning to share her knowledge with her pupils.

Red Cross Seeks Eligibility Info

As Project SSI-Alert enters adults. Children, 12 years old will be held at Emmitsburg its final month, the Red Cross and under, will be charged 50c. April 9 and 16 in the evening for payments from the Feder- Little League

come for the children at 11:45 over, or totally disabled, or a.m. and all children in grades blind, with an unearned in- the Emmitsburg Little League 1 through 8 will be dismissed come of less than \$160 month- is currently in progress. This at that time. A bag lunch ly, may be eligible. Married year a new rule has been adwill be served to the children couples aged 65 or over, total- ded. Any boy who reaches the prior to dismissal. Baby sit- ly disabled or blind, with a age of 8 before August 1 of ters will be provided for the combined unearned income of this year is eligible to register. afternoon session on April 2. \$230 or less may be eligible. A birth certificate must be

Officer James L. Fuss of the month earned income does not to register after April 15.

pear to be eligible will be re-

tute.

will be the first ever conduct- give as generously as posed in this area for the benefit sible and should any houseof the Easter Seal Society, hold be overlooked, Robert A. whose main purpose is serv- Rosensteel, Sr., DePaul St., loing disabled persons and their cal campaign leader, may be families by providing special- contacted at 447-6272 to pick ized therapy services for their up your donation. For those wishing to mail in a contribu-The Webelos will begin their tion, checks may be made paycollection at 6 p.m. and will able to Crippled Children and

Formed in October of 1973, the Webelos have undertaken supervision of their den leader, Robert A. Rosensteel, Sr. The Webelos are a part of the Boy Scouts that prepares the "graduated" Cub Scout for an Miss Joyce Henning was re- easy transition into the Boy cently awarded a scholarship Scouts. Assistant leader for

Frederick County General Chairman of the Easter Seal er, was on hand Tuesday evening, March 26 to distribute Wednesday, April 3.

Sports Festival Scheduled At CHS

A Sports Night - Festival will be held at Catoctin High At 7 p.m., the Thurmout

will have their wrists tied to The experiences at this their ankles) in a basketball

> Male cheerleaders will be featured at the games throughout the evening. Other games, such as darts and sponge throwing, will take place in the school commons.

Admission will be \$1.00 for

Registration Open

The annual registration of Part-time employment to presented to the player agent. supplement income may not be Butch Myers, when you rega bar, since the first \$65.00 a ister. No boy will be allowed

> There will be a Little League meeting this Sunday, March 31, at 1 p.m. in the

Project Day April 2 Local Church women will

gatehr at Incarnation United Church of Christ Tuesday, For the third consecutive April 2 at 1:00 to participate year, forests in the southern in the monthly "p'roject day." U. S. produced more than one Held the first Tuesday of each wood during 1972, according currently engaged in making Cancer Society.

Bands To Present Concerts At MHS

p.m., the Frederick All-Cou .- half of the program. ty High School Band and the Orchestra will present con-

The Frederick County Ele-County schools. This group is have spent five evening remade up of some 60 young mu- hearsals prior to the arrival of sicians from grades 4 through the guest conductor. 6 in the county elementary schools which offer string insince early March in preparaof the members.

Waverley, Middletown, Walk- Jay Wiles and Jimmie Worsersville Woodsboro and New ley. bourne, Edward Arrington that events such as this be fi-John Barnes and William Ey- nancially self-supporting, and

The second part of the pro- mitted free. Frederick County Elementary gram will feature the Frederick All-County High School certs at Middletown High Band. This group of 104 mu- migrating birds is the Arctic tion from some 200 candidates. round trip.—Sports Afield mentary Orchestra, which will All public secondary schools, perform first on the program, grades 9-12, in the county, are will be directed by Calvin represented in this group The Wacker, string instrument in- band is preparing eight selecstructor in the Frederick tions for the concert and will

The guest conductor, Mr. John Wakefield, is Director of struction. The orchestra has the University of Maryland been rehearsing weekly at Gov. Bands at College Park. Under Thomas Johnson High School his direction, the band will resince early March in preparahearse on Monday evening, tion for what will be the first April 8, and all day on Tuespublic performance for many day, April 9, culminating with the concert that same evening. Participating elementary Participating band directors schools include: North Fr.d- include: Howard Andrews, erick, East Frederick, Park- Henry Lewis, Jr., Jerry Marway, Urbana, Yellow Springs, rone, John Slezak, Gary Smith,

Midway. Teachers involved in Thomas W. Fugate, Acting the instruction of these stu- Supervisor of Music for the dents besides Mr. Wacker in Board of Education, explained clude: Miss Barbara Rai- that current policy requires

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ler Following the elementary in line with this policy an adorchestra selections, string stu- mission fee must be charged. accident into the Canadian warebuild and protect game crops. dents from Gov. Thomas John-Tickets will be available at the ters of Lake Superior, showed In 1915, the first year records son and West Frederick will door only and will cost \$1.50 up in large numbers in sever- were kept, 1287 antlered deer On Tuesday, April 9 at 8:00 perform to complete the first for adults, 75c for students, al Minnesota North Shore and 188 black bears were killwith pre-school children ad-streams in the fall of 1973, ed in Pennsylvania. In 1972, the Department of Natural 107,215 deer were taken and Resources reported. — Sports 370 bears.—Sports Afield

> Dramatic numbers reveal what happens when hunters

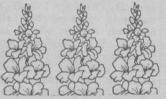
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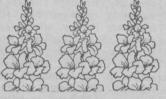
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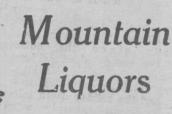
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BY SAMUEL CARRICK Historical Preservation "Wild Geese-

"Hark, that is more than wild geese going north, That cry from a cloud at the spring sunset's edge, As keen as the word in the lonely prophet's mouth-It is a promise and a

"They will return, they will break the old earth's

pledge.

grieving With clear, sweet clamor precailing on and on; And they will be more than no inscription has been found. ly plot has been mentioned bea wedge of wild birds cleaving

Home through an April

dawn." It is fairly well known to years. al' and sundry, by this time, that the Mountain View Me-morial Cemetery is now oper-marked. The inscription fol-Creek (stones) were moved to the textbook about cent favored use. morial Cemetery is now operating under new management lows: -a Board ministering the afuse and benefit of the people 1828, died September 30, 1905. of Emmitsburg and vicinityones in this plot of ground- 42 years. set aside many years ago by public-spirited men and women for this very purpose. It Mrs. Isaac Bowen, Jr. is the purpose of this board that the cemetery shall be died January 21, 1906 — aged well kept and beautified. There is a great deal to be done and all of this takes money. As in the Gearhart plot at Mounplots are open to perpetual follow:

sum - but the regular fee | hart, born August 2, 1847, died charged by other burial January 21, 1906.

It is to be hoped that the died January 23, 1906 - aged community will join in the 70 years. Note: The grave of Jacob

Now—to return to the burial record of the late Milliard ernment stone—one furnished by the nation for those who 39. Mrs. William H. Ash- have served their county. The baugh—died June 31 (?) 1905 inscription follows: 42. Jacob H. Reeves, Com-

-aged 70 years. Note: Oddly enough there pany C, 165th Pennsylvania i a marker at Mountain View Militia. (No dates or age). for William H. Ashbaugh but none for his wife. Both the Holdcraft and MacPherson aged 90 years. lists have been checked but

William H. Ashbaugh did fore in this series regarding Mountain View Cemetery. It not die until the year 1912. September 30, 1905-aged 77 hill-to the right-and is en-

Note: The grave of Francis | graves from the old Whitmore

In memory of Francis 39. fairs of the facility for the T. Caldwell, born April 22, Whitmore, died May 8, 1889, 41. Mrs. Isaac Bowen, Jr. 24 days.

for all who have buried loved died December 8, 1905-aged Note: No marker can be

found at Mountain View for 1906, aged 89 years, 9 months, 42. Mrs. Peter Gearhart -

Note: There are two graves

with other grounds all family tain View. The inscriptions

care or to an annual charge for upkeep. The latter will be Gearhart, born March 14, Note: The g three dollars per year for each 1844, died February 5, 1922. marked. The inscriptions folgrave—that is for each burial 41. In memory of Sarah mark space in each lot. A small Gearhart, wife of Peter Gear-low:

45. In memory of Joseph Theophilus Gelwicks, born March 17, 1843, died (No date of death given but apparently sometime after the leath of his wife.)

—died February 24, 1906 —

closed by a pipe fence. The

43. In memory of David

aged 79 years. 1 month, and

44. In memory of Rebecca

Whitmore, wife of David

Whitmore, died February 25,

45. Mrs. Philip Long-died

Note: No marker can be

May 2, 1906—aged 78 years.

found at Mountain View Cem-

46. Mrs. J. Theophilus Gelwicks-died July 11, 1906 -

Note: The graves of Mrs. Gelwicks and her husband are

etery for Mrs. Philip Long.

and 2 days.

this site some years ago.

46. In memory of Martha Isabella Gelwicks, wife of Joseph Theophilus Gelwicks, born May 24, 1844, died July 11,

47. William Bensill — died September 24, 1906 — aged 33 years.

Note: No marker can be found at Mountain View Cemetery for William Bensill.

48. Elizabeth Hockensmith -died September 26, 1906 aged 33 years.

Note: No marker for Elizabeth Hockensmith is to be found at Mountain View. It will be remembered that the majority of Hockensmith family members are interred at old Tom's Creek Lutheran and Reformed churchyard. A few are buried in Elias Lutheran and Reformed churchyard and some in Mountain View.

It was at the old Hockensmith Tavern that the name of Emmitsburg was given to the community formerly known as Silver Fancy.

49. George Cox-died Noember 5, 1906—aged 86 years. Note: This grave is mark ed. The inscription follows: 47. In memory of George Gibson Cox, born Novembe. 1819, died November 5, 1907

50. Mrs. William Smith died November 5, 1906 - aged

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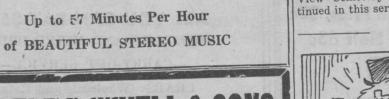
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By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Textbooks Are Not Enough 43. Jacob Reeves-Soldier-

trend is here to stay.

ation of American Publishers, of learning experiences. Inc., disclosed that the basic 44. Mrs. David Whitmore most familiar with that pro- dio-visual materials. cedure for learning. Mention Note: The Whitmore fani-

40. Frank Caldwell — died is located at the top of the alone was not enough and sugton recognize that using one gested that additional read- basic textbook is not enough ing sources were necessary but the process of implementover half the time. That gives ing that philosophy of multithe textbook about fifty per materials is very slow.

The broadening of available materials for learning experiences is a very encouraging textbook or all the knowledge The textbook has long been indication. A total teaching on any one topic or subject. the favored tool for teaching package of textbooks, suppleand it would appear that this mental readings, outlines, stu- sumes that every student in dy guides and audio-visual ma- the class can read and fully A recent textbook evaluaterials has much to offer in understand that particular

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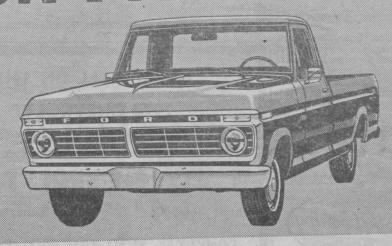
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Written comments received prior to the hearing wll be entered into the record.

All persons wishing a transcript or other permanent record shall be responsible for providing their own stenographer or recording de-

Copies of the proposed ordinance can be obtained from the Emmitsburg Town Office or the Frederick County Planning Commission, Winchester Hall, Frederick, Maryland.

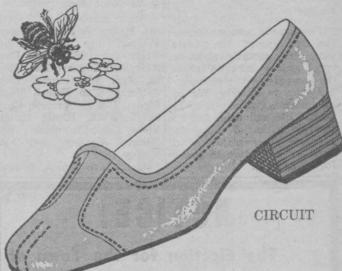
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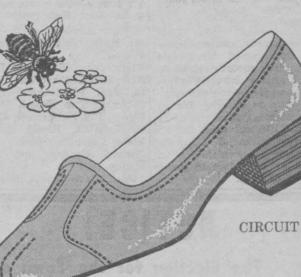
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Based on the book, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," the musical comedy spins a fanciful tale of devil try and delight and has brought to popularity the songs "You've Got to Have "Whatever Wants" and "Two Lost Souls. It tells the story of Joe Hardy, an aging real estate man from Washington, D. C., who lia as Mr. Applegate, and vows he would sell his soul to Cathy Greenville as Lola. see his hometown team, then Hugh Breslin plays the middlethe Senators, beat the seem. ingly invincible Yankees. The Devil, in the guise of the perscnable Mr. Applegate, obligingly makes a pact with him, transforming him into a young, unbeatable athlete in return truth about Joe's past. for his soul.

hired by Applegate to seduce Maffay. Joe in staying.

the production will be Lewis Nancy McAllister. McAllister, professor of music and chairman of the Fine Arts

Starring in the production wlil be Tim O'Brien as the young Joe Hardy, Bernie Deaged Joe, Kathy Griffith his wife, Lou Fabmri, the Senaand Katie Marshall, the sus-

ographer from Washington, D.

Other members of the cast The comedy revolves around are Maryanne Solak, Honique the deviltry of Mr. Apple- Fouant, Jay Powell, Bob

Also, Dave Griest, Leonard

NOTICE!

The Election for the Town of Emmitsburg will be held Tuesday, April 30, 1974.

A Burgess and two Commissioners will be elected.

The deadline for filing for office or registering to vote will be 3 P.M., Friday, April 19.

All persons who have not voted within the last five years must register before the deadline to be eligible to vote.

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Involved in aspects of prothrough April 8. The show to approximate the look and duction and publicity are Karl freezing demonstrations. will be presented in Flynn feel of a major league park, Chudnoff, Peggy Kemp, Ed Hall every night at 8 p.m., ex- even to the point of seating Horn, Bill McDermott, Jim Parker, Colleen Long, Jerry there will be a 2:30 matinee rising away from the "play- Holmes, Debbie Guyton, Jean ing field" where all the action Acheson, Jim Madigan, Mike will take place. Assisting in Kincaid, Steve Colferai, and

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Thank You Note From Dynamics

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CORRECTION

During the past month over gate, who covertly plans an Kuhn, Joe DiStanislao, Doug 750 people have participated upset victory for the Yankees, Kent, Bob Golibart, Paul Mon- in the Blood Pressure Screenthe struggle of the new base te, Tom Whittington, Steve ing Programs sponsored by ball star to exercise his es Colferai, Bob Rossi, Scott the Frederick County Heart cape clause and return to his Bloom, Bill McDermott, Char- Association. An article about former life and wife, and the lie Callahan, Bambi Gaddis, the programs in last week's sizzling tricks of Lola, the Vicky Cosentino, Jackie Bilz, Chronicle erroneously stated ravishingly beautiful witch Michael Mooney, and John that over 70 people had taken advantage of the service.

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This event is sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the Frederick County Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the Fred-

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10.23.04 REGULATIONS OF THE MARYLAND STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS IN OPTOMETRY GOVERNING CONTINUING EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Copies of the proposed regulation are available in the offices of the Board of Examiners in optometry, 610 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

Interested persons have the opportunity of submitting data or views, orally or in writing, to the office of the Regulations Coordinator, 610 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, prior to, or at the time of, the intended action by the Secretary.

Upon failure to submit data or views, orally or in writing. the regulations may be adopted upon the statements of parties present.

Farmers Who NeedFuel Receive Help

a Maryland farmer or water- Energy Office in Philadelphia. The crimes statistics for the man and find that you need However, at all times the lo-State of Maryland compiled by gasoline or diesel fuel in a cal ASCS office is the primary the State Central Crime Rec- hurry? Officials from Mary- contact. If the problem can't ords Bureau for the last six land's Department of Agri- be solved there, the state months of 1973 shows an culture, Energy Policy Office ASCS office goes to bat, if 11.9% decrease in the number and Agricultural Stabilization the fuel still can't be made of murders reported as com- and Conservation Service of available quickly, then the pared to the last six months fice have allied their forces State Energy Policy Office goes to help food producers cut red to work with the Maryland

> State Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance, has worked out the program in producers. "Our plan," said Mr. Hance,

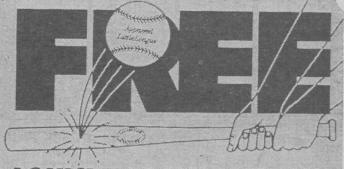
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Maryland Energy Policy Of- burying.—Sports Afield

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