Vol. 96, No. 45

Eight Pages

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Wednesday, November 17, 1976

15 Cents

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail ..

Well, folks, we've had the first small snow of the season last week. I know many of us don't like to see snow this early, as it is usually an indication of a cold, and possibly wet winter. But somehow, the first one of the year, no matter how small, creates a feeling in me that is at best, strange. I feel younger and have an uncontrollable urge to go sledding. (Which is rather difficult when the snow is hardly measurable) Well, I did say it was a strange feeling. If you see me dashing madly about with a sled looking for a suitable hill, you'll know I've succumbed. Just don't laugh. I'm only feeling my oats.

If you noticed in last weeks column I had a brief piece about Taneytown wanting to plant trees along its main streets. Well, I though I'd give everyone a chance to digest that bit of information before I made my

I still think it would be nice if Emmitsburg would think about the lack of trees along its main streets. I remember how the old town looked when I was a mere slip of a girl, and trees were plentiful. The old town sure

With everyone sprucing up their homes and property, trees planted along the streets could put the finishing touches on otherwise bare streets. I've noticed that some residents at the west end of town have already planted small trees. I congradulate them.

In Taneytown those citizens who want to plant a tree, bush or shrub in a public right-of-way, road or easement have to sign a contract with the town stipulating their liability should the trees damage any public utilites. But there are many trees that will not cause damage.* The first one that comes to mind is the Flowering Crab Apple. Now wouldn't our town look nice with flowering trees lining its

Have you seen downtown Frederick recently? Sure looks nice. Lots of trees

With everyone on a "return to nature" kick, I keep hinting to everyone to plant trees. Can't help but improve our little burg's looks.

I am beginning to wonder what is going on around this area what with all the murders going on recently. First we have an unidentified body found on the mountain behind Thurmont, then there are multiple murders taking place in the Gettysburg area. Used to be we never had to lock a door or give a thought to any violence

Looks as if all the violence taking place in the cities is finally catching up with this area.

We've always been proud of the fact, that we in the country never had to lock doors or be afraid of violence landing on our doorstep. Well...like most things I think this is now a thing of the past. It isn't saying much as a sign of

We, as citizens, must adopt a firm stance with regard to problems of this type. We can no longer let it up to the other person to see that our courts don't let criminals off with a minor sentence for a serious offence.

There was much opposition at Monday's County Commissioners meeting to the spending of county tax dollars to replace rather than repair the covered bridge on Roddy Road.

Andrew Longo presented the Commissioners with 251 signatures of Emmitsburg and Thurmont residents who oppose the "wasteful, unnecessary spending" of tax money. He and Town Commissioner Norman Flax urged the Commissioners to repair rather than replace the historical bridge as there is such little traffic there. The Annandale Road Bridge is the one needing replacement, as fire fighting equipment cannot cross it because of the 3-ton limit.

Commissioners Bollinger and Dorsey supported the "repair" stand. but Commissioners Virts and Lewis voted to replace the Roddy Road Bridge, while Commissioner Crum abstained leaving the question deadlocked.





D. Edwin Benner and his daughter Susan bringing in the

harvest in the same manner as their ancesters.

Dr. Howes to Preach

Dr. John Baxter Howes, Head of the Department of Rural Church at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., will preach at the Annual Family Thank Offering Service on Sunday, November 21, at the Church of the Incarnation.

The Annual "Ingathering Service" for the 1976 Family Thank Offering is scheduled for 10:45 A.M. Two lay persons of the congregation will participate in the Dedication Service. Mr. John R. Martin, a deacon of the congregation who is also secretary of the consistory and a Church School teacher, will serve as the leader for the Call to Worship and for the Litany of

Thanksgiving. Mrs. Guy W. Harner, Jr., a member of the Women's Guild and also a teacher in the Church School, will read the Scripture Lesson. The subject of the sermon by Dr. Howes will be "The Right to Food".

Each family of the congregation that has had a "Thank Offering Box" for 1976 is requested to bring it on Sunday for the Dedication Service. Special offering envelopes will be available Sunday for those who do not have thank offering boxes.

Each year instrumentalists of the United Church of Christ submit important and challenging projects which cannot be funded through basic

support of OUR CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION to a screening committee appointed by the Executive Council. The committee reviews each project in light of the established priorities of the United Church and selects three. These three become approved projects which will receive support from the Family Thank Offering. The three projects selected for 1977 are: United Church Board for World Ministries: "Third-World Presense". United Church Board for World Ministries: Global Participation in Women's Education", and United Church Board for Homeland Ministries: "Development of Youth Constituency". Thank Offering Boxes for use during 1977 will be available at the service on Sunday. Or. Howes will also serve as pulpit

why at the 9 A M. Worship Service of St. James Church of the Incarnation-St. James Charge of the United Church of Christ on November 21st during the short vacation of the pastor, John C.

FLOOD VICTIMS RECEIVE RESPONSE

Emile A. Nakhleh, a resident of Emmit Gardens, from the Maryland Department of Transportation. The letters are both responses to the telegrams sent to the State Highway Administration concerning the flooding of Emmit Gardens.

Mr. Harry R. Hughes, Secetary of the Maryland Dept. of Transportation, states in his letter to Dr. Nakhleh, that in an effort to resolve the condition at the bridge under Route 15, which is the cause of all the flooding problems in Emmit Gardents, he has directed the District Office to initiate a drainage study of Flat Run in the area of the subdivision. According to Mr Hughes, upon completion of this study, the State Highway Administration will be able to determine the corrective action required to relieve this problem of flooding.

He further states that the Highway Administration will pursue the matter diligently to develop an early solution to this flooding condition.

The following letter was received from Mr. Bernard M. Evans, State Highway Administrator:

"In response to your telegram of October 11, 1976 to the State Secretary of Transportation and your subsequent letter of October 17, 1976 to this office, our District Office and Bureau of Bridge Design visited the site on October 22, 1976 to determine the cause of flooding of Flat Run which is adjacent to the Emmit Gardents Development.

Flat Run is carried under U.S. Route

Two letters were received by Dr. 15 by means of a triple cell box culvert, each cell of which is 14 feet wide and 10 feet high. This culvert was built in 1964 at the time U.S. Route 15 was relocated in the Emmitsburg area. The construction plans and right of way plats for the highway project indicate that the Emmit Gardens Development was not existing at that time. Unfortunately many of the homes in this development were subsequently built in the flood plain of Flat Run which subjects them to flooding during severe storm conditions.

On the recommendation of our Bureau of Bridge Design, our District Office has requested a drainage study be made of the area to determine the corrective action required to relieve the problem.

We wish to thank you for bringing this matter to our attention. Very Truly yours, Bernard M. Evans,, State Highway Administrator'

During the storm of October 9, 1976, Emmit Gardents was once again hit with high water, caused by the the water that is unable to go through the culverts under the Route 15 bridge. This water then rises on the north side of the bridge, spills over the highway and floods Emmit Gardens. The bridge in effect acts like a dam causing the build-up.

As the waters receeded from this last flood, a telegram was sent to the Highway Administration stating the problem (Which is not new to the area) and seeking relief.

School Closings

A number of county elementary schools will be closed for an additional afternoon on Wednesday, November 24, for parent-teacher conferences as a part of the elementary school reporting system. The schools listed below have found

the additional conference time necessary and will be closing at noon

on Wednesday, November 24. Brunswick Elem., Carroll Manor Elem., East Frederick Elem., Elm Street Elem., Emmitsburg School.

Green Valley Elem., Lewistown Elem., Liberty Elem., Middletown Elem., Myersville Elem., New Market Elem., New Midway Elem., North Frederick Elem. (no kindergarten), Sabillasville Elem., South Frederick Elem., Thurmont Elem., Urbana Elem., Valley Elem., Walkersville Elem., Waverly Elem., Wolfsville Elem. (no kindergarten), Woodsboro Elem., Yellow Springs Elem., Early School-dismisses at 11:30 (no kindergarten).

Bicycle Rules Listed

Rules of the Road for Bicycle Riders 1. Observe all traffic regulations, red and green lights, one-way streets and

2. Keep to the right and in a straight line, always riding in single file and do not ride too close to vehicle in front of

3. Watch our for cars pulling out into traffic and for doors opening suddenly. 4. Give pedestrians the right of way and avoid sidewalk riding.

5. Slow down at all intersections and look to the right and left before 6. To cross against heavy traffic,

dismount

7. Always use proper hand signals for

With the onslaught of winter

weather, school children and their

parents again will be asking the

question, "Is there school today?"

James Masood, Supervisor of

Transportation for the Frederick

County public schools, reminds

parents that there are difinite

procedures followed by the school

system when the weather turns bad.

According to Masood, when it is

necessary to close schools for the

entire day, an announcement will be

made no later than 6:45 a.m. through

all of the local Frederick County radio

stations and stations in Westminster,

Hagerstown and some Baltimore,

Washington stations. He emphasized

that if no announcement is made by

6:45 a.m., "It is to be assumed that

schools will be open and school buses

It is possible at times that weather

conditions will be such athat the

opening time for schools might be

delayed one hour or more. If this is the

situation, notification will be made by

6:45 a.m. and through the same radio stations used to announce a complete

The kindergarten program, which is

a half day program in Frederick County, has some additional problems

when the weather turns bad. If the

opening of school must be delayed one

hour, the morning kindergarten

classes will be shortened by one hour.

Afternoon kindergarten classes will be

If the school opening must be

delayed more than one hour, the

morning kindergarten classes will be

concelled. Afternoon kindergarten

classes will be on their regular

closing of schools.

on the regular schedule.

schedule.

will operate at the regular times."

turning and stopping. 8. Don't weave in and out of traffic or

School Closing Procedures

Outlined

swerve from side to side. 9. Never hitch onto other vehicles, stunt

10. Never carry another person on your bicycle.

11. Have a white light on front and a red reflector or light on the rear fender for night riding. night riding.

12. Be sure your brakes are in excellent working condition.

13. Have a bell or horn in good working condition to warn of your approach. 14. Have your bicycle inspected regularly for mechanical trouble. 15. Park bicycle in a safe place.

When the bad weather develops later

in the day and schools must be closed

one hour earlier than the regular

closing time, the morning kindergar-

ten classes will be on their regular

schedule. Afternoon kindergarten

classes will be shortened by one hour.

If it is necessary to close schools

near the noon hour, the children in the

morning kindergarten classes will

return home on the same buses as the

other elementary students. Afternoon

kindergarten classes will be cancelled.

When it is necessary to close all

schools early because the weather is

early dismissal will be made using all

local radio stations and the same

stations used for early morning

announcements. Masood emphasized

that school principals will be notified

before calls are made to the media. He

also said, "Staggered departure times

will remain in effect for buses when

Sometimes in a county as big as

Frederick County, it is possible to have rain in the southern section with snow

or freezing rain developing in the

mountains. If this situation develops

and it is necessary to close individual schools early, the announcement will

be made by the local radio stations:

WFMD and WXYQ in Frederick,

WTRI in Brunswick, and WTHU in

Parents and pupils are asked to rely

on the radio announcements and not to

call the radio staions or the public

school offices, school officials said.

"Handling the additional telephone

calls handicaps those handling the

announcements and ties up phone lines

needed for emergency messages,

Masood concluded.

early dismissal occurs."

Thurmont

turning bad, the announcement of

Tax Reports Released

Maryland Sales Tax Revenues page 1 Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein today released a statistical report covering the major categories of retail sales tax revenues

for the months of August and September 1976, and noted that for the two month period, every major category showed increased revenue over the same months of 1975.

Goldstein Outlines Tobacco Taxes

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein reported today that Baltimore City and Maryland's 23 counties are dividing \$4,348,124 sd their share of the state tobacco tax collected during July, August and September 1976. "We are mailing checks to the subdivisions based on their share of the 10¢ per pack state tobacco tax. The local subdivisions' share is distributed on the basis of population," Mr. Goldstein said.

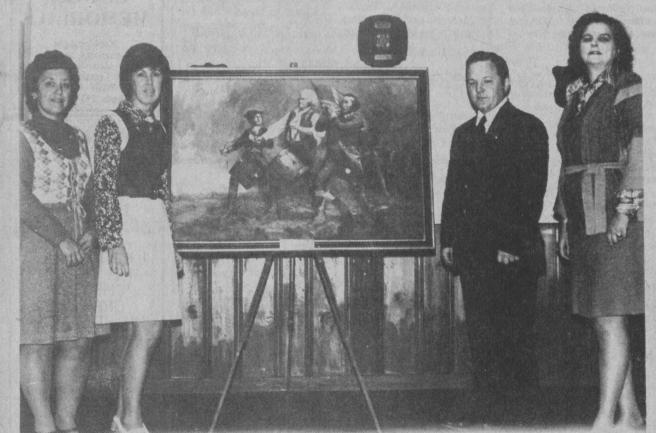
The \$4,348,124 currently being distributed is 6.12 percent greater than the \$4,097,392 returned to Baltimore City and Maryland's 23 counties for the same months last year.

The largest checks are being mailed to Baltimore City, \$901,339; Prince George's County,\$719,439; Baltimore County, \$679,928; Montgomery County, \$611,327; and Anne Arundel County, \$355,387.

Reporting that net sales tax revenues of \$70,958,342 for the two month period of Fiscal Year 1976 were 6.53 percent greater than the \$66,605,761 collected for the same months of the previous year. Mr. Goldstein said, "the building and contractors category is showing substantial improvement over last year, increasing from \$8.7 million in revenue for the two month period of Fiscal Year 1975 to \$9.7 million for the same period this year."

The Comptroller no ed that improvement in the building category generally preceeds improvement in other categories of sales tax collections as homes and offices are furnished and equipped.

The furniture and fixtures category and the automotive sector are both demonstrating upward trends." Mr. Goldstein said. "However, the general merchandise area, including department and variety stores. remains in a period of low growth."



On the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post 6658, the above painting of the "Spirit of '76" was presented to the Post by the Ladies Auxiliary. Presenting the painting to the Post

Commander Edward Pryor, is Auxiliary President Dolores Henke. Also present was Chaplain Gloria Martin and the artist, Patricia Topper of Emmitsburg.
(Photo by Mary Johnson)

Fr. Sylvester A. Taggert, Vice Postulator for the cause of Mother Seton, presents Mrs. Dorothy Stoner with a Document of

Affiliation in recognition of her devoted efforts for the cause of Mother Seton. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Dorothy Stoner Receives Award

Mrs. Dorothy M. Stoner, wife of the late Mr. J. Donald Stoner of Emmit Gardens, Emmitsburg, has been singularly honored by the Community of the Vincentian Fathers.

For more than twenty years, Mrs. Stoner has worked as assistant to the Vice Postulator for the Cause of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton at the Mother Seton Guild. In this capacity, Mrs. Stoner has been very closely connected with the work which preceded the Canonization of Saint Elizabeth Ann on September 14, 1975. Mrs. Stoner had the honor of receiving Holy Communion from the hands of Pope Paul VI at the Canonizastion Mass and was also among those

in a special audience by the

In recognition of her devoted efforts for the Cause of Mother Seton, the Very Reverend James W. Richardson, C.M., Superior General of the Daughters of Charity and the Vincential Fathers, issued to Mrs. Stoner, on October 15, 1976. the Document of Affiliation with the Congregation of the Mission, known as the Vincention Fathers. This Affiliation gives to the person so honored a share in all the prayers, penances and other good works of the entire Congregation. It is the highst honor that can be paid to a lay person by the Superior

who were received that day Community. By this act, Father Richardson, according to the Document of Affiliation, states that is ...fitting that those whom divine charity has inspired to help us be also united to the whole family of Saint Vincent

de Paul in a special way...". In honor of this occasion, Mass was offered in the home of Mrs. Stoner by Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., Vice Postulator for the Cause of Mother Seton. The Document of Affiliation was given to Mrs. Stoner during the Mass. Among those present for the ceremony were her son, Thomas, her mother, Mrs. Robert Topper, members of the family and friends, as well as, Sister Mary Alice Fowler and Sister Catherine Lordan of Saint General of the Vincentian Joseph's Provincial House.

Historical Society Holds Meeting

The Emmitsburg Historical Society will have a combined November-

December meeting on December 9, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

The program speaker will be Mr. Stanley Hollenbaugh, one of the organizers of the extremely successful East Berlin Pennsylvania Historical Society. He will also be accompanied by an enthusiastic group from this Historical Society.

Although the East Berline

Pennsylvania Historical old, it has made great strides and one of their special events is an annual Community Day in Septemberwhich draws a big turn out

Mr. Hollenbaugh will discuss all the whys and hows. of his organization and their ambitious projects and

Uniontown Md when evening together.

homes are aglow with lighted Society is merely one year candles in every window, and an invitation to visit several of the Christmas decorated Colonial homes. The Christmas Walking Tour will be on

Don't forget to note the change in the monthly Emmitsburg Historical Society's meeting date and During the regular, everyone please come and meeting, plans will be made join the East Berlin Pennsylfor a Christmas delight: an vania Historical Society enjoyable evening in members for a stimulating

Sharer of Rd. 1.

Staff Sergeant Larry J.

Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth J. Lynn of Rt. 2,

Fairfield, Pa., has graduated

from the Tactical Air

Command, Noncommission-

ed Officer Leadership School

Navy Constructionman

Recruit Kenneth W. Wilson,

son of Mrs. Lavonne E.

Wilson of Route 2, Taney-

town, Md., has completed

recruit training at the Nava

recruit training at the Naval

Training Center, Orlando,

During the eight-week

gereral military subjects

designed to prepare him for

further academic and on-the-

job training in one of the

Navy's 85 basic occupational

Among the subjects he

studied, were seamanship,

close order drill, naval

a 1976 graduate of Francis

history and first aid.

at Cannon AFB. N.M.

Emmitsburg.

Service News

Stoner, son of Mrs. Laura L. Stoner of 21 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

A 1974 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1976.

Marine Private Terry M. Dull, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Dull of Route 3, Thurmont, Md. has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, Dull received classroom instruction and participated in field receive technical training in training cycle, he studied exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camoflage of fighting positions: and the use of

Marine Private Donald A. mines, demolitions, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph joined the Navy in August intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the duties of a rifleman, with emphasis on squad tactics and the techniques of fire of the squad's weapons.

> A 1972 graduate of Francis Scott Key High School, Union Town, Md., he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1976.

> Lloyd N. Sharer Rd. 1. Emmitsburg, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force according to T. Sgt. Richard A. Caricofe, USAF recruiter, Frederick Towne Mall.

> Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic trainging course Sharer will the Aircraft Pneudraulic System Mechanic.

> Sharer is a 1975 graduate of Catoctin High School and is

Attends Weekend

Among approximately 190 parents attending Parents' Weekend at Southern Seminary Junior College, October 22-24 were Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Route 1. Rocky Ridge, parents of Sheila Harris, a freshman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefer, Jr. of 105-A1 Bollinger Road, Rocky Ridge, parents of Schelly Beth Keefer, also a freshman.

included a musical production, a choir presentation and

a Father-Daughter Ball. Scott Key High School, he

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RADIANCE VITAMIN SALE

The Emmitsburg School PTA held a general meeting on October 27, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Emmitsburg School cafeteria.

During the business discussions, it was learned that the membership total had reached 130. However. the drive to be top PTA in Frederick County does not stop at that figure. The Emmitsburg School PTA is seeking at least twenty more memberships which will increase the enrollment total to 150. Parents who have not joined the PTA can certainly provide this necessary enrollment by joining the

the Emmitsburg School. number of physical educa-

items such as toys, old tools

and lovely wicker, exquisite

Art Glass, and matching

silver service where one can

fill in on many popular and

outdated silver patterns.

For those who may wish to

buy now and pay later, both

Master Charge and Bank-

americacard will be honored

at most booths. As in the past,

a lucky visitor each day will

Certificate, redeemable at

any booth during the show. A

delicious snack bar will be

open during show hours from

noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and

Saturday and noon to 6 p.m.

on Sunday. The Frederick

County Landmark Founda-

tion invites you to enjoy the

Wonderful World of Antiques

on November 19, 20, and 21 at

the National Guard Armory

on W. 2nd and N. Bentz

Streets in Frederick. Don't

awarded a \$25 Gift

Parents are urged to begin saving the Post cereal boxtops as this program could be extremely beneficial to the physical education of area children. Questionaires concerning both of these programs may be sent to parents in the near future.

Emmitsburg PTA Dismayed

The highlight of the meeting was guest speaker, Mr. Roy Comer, Physical Education Supervisor for Frederick County Schools. During the presentation, Mr. Comer failed to explain the fact that Emmitsburg School does not and cannot have a full or part-time physical education teacher who is certificated as such. Many questions were offered concerning physical educa-Several ideas were tion, however, Mr. Comer discussed which included seemed to evade those "Post cereal boxtops for questions rather than answer Athletic equipment" and a them clearly and to the point. "Breakfast Program" for Mr. Comer indicated that the

had not increased in the past several years, but did not indicate the reasons why. He seemed unable to explain how the number of teachers is determined and what our PTA could do to have that number increased. Mr. Comer stated that he could not justify the assignment of a qualified physical education teacher to the Emmitsburg School. His statement seemed to be based on the type of school and enrollment figure, and was not indicative of equal educational opportunities for all children in the Frederick County area. He further suggested that no change in policy would occur until the Emmitsburg School structure was looked at as a middle school rather that an elementary school. However, Mr. Comer gave no indication as to when this action would be taken nor the

tion teachers in the county

time that the Emmitsburg School could expect an answer and subsequent assignment of a physical education teacher. Members of the Emmitsburg PTA were dismayed with the presentation and feel that. regardless of the enrollment figure at any school, equal educational opportunities should be provided for all children. As an example; if one teacher is assigned based on an enrollment of 400 children, the assignment should be based on the enrollment of 400 or any portion thereof. Parents are encouraged to provide their comments to the Frederick County Board of Education.

Other happenings at the meeting included a "Thank you' address by Mr. Wilhelm, a corsage presentation to recently acquired teacher, Mrs. Legg, and the banner wil by Mrs. Muenzfeld's class.

Fall Antique Show

The Frederick County Landmark Foundation, Inc., presents the first Fall edition of the Wonderful World of Antiques featuring many antiques dealers who have never exhibited in the area. The show, scheduled for November 19, 20, and 21, will be held at the National Guard Armory in Frederick, Md. from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, the last day.

Exhibited for sale will be a fine selection of quality antiques in price ranges for everyone. The extensive variety will include charming English and American furniture and accessories, fine porcelains, primitive items, heirloom silver, an excellent assortment of Oriental furniture and interesting accessories. beautiful antique jewelly. fine paintings, nostalric

Arthritis Booklet Available

"Arthritis is often called everybody's disease," says Willis J. Riddick, M.D., Chairman of The Arthritis Foundation's Frederick

Private Bernard J. Hobbs,

18, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles J. Hobbs Jr., Route

1, Emmitsburg, Md.

recently completed a nine-

week field communications

electronic equipment repair

course at the U.S. Army

Field Artillery School, Ft.

During the course, stu-

dents received instruction

covering electrical and radio

fundamentals, radio main

temance and communication

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subjects.

affects every one of us in some way, directly or indirectly, physically or economically.

hazy ideas--and often incorrect ideas--of what it's all about," he goes on. "The result is that people become crippled unnecessarity, and stay crippled unnecessarity. "They don't understand,"

Dr. Riddick adds. "that arthritis is never hopeless. They don't seek and follow tht treatment which can prevent disability in the first place or reduce it after it has happened. They don't know the facts "



Winter in Castille A journey through the new Spain and the endurable one that never changes. by Honor Tracy Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

For the majority of travellers to foreign countries, guided tours are a desirable and indispensable aid. But much more fortunate are those intrepid adventurers who have learned how to go about leaving the beaten path and finding the more realistic aspects of a country. Instead of returning with only trivial souvenirs and pictures of the glamorous facades presented to the view of tourists, they have been enriched with a deeper knowledge of the

people and their country.

Honor Tracy is a spirited places that many others did she has given the reader such a vivid description of her sojourn in Spain that the result is a distinct impression of having been her travelling companion—the feel, smells and tastes of the region, as depicted, become so keen as to produce a momentary illusion of experiencing them

With the better understanand intelligent writer who ding that has been gained has managed to open doors to comes also the realization that no country and its people not even know existed. In her can be fully known and inimitable style of writing, appreciated by the usual cursory glimpse of a prepared facade. This book will undoubtedly

lead to interest in seeking out and reading others by this author (as listed inside the front cover).

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

miss this fine show

"Yet most people have only

Dr. Riddick urges everyone who has arthritis. America's No. 1 crippler, to get a free copy of "Arthritis: The Basic Facts." It's available from the Frederick County office of The Arthritis Foundation in the Federated Charities Building, 22 South Market Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701.



Donald F. Novak

Second Lieutenant Donald F. Novak, son of retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Emil Novak of R.D. 2, Fairfield, Pa., has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., and has been awarded silver wings.

Lieutenant Novak now goes to McConnell AFB. Kan., for flying duty on the KC-135 Stratotanker and will serve with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1970 graduate of Osbourn Senior High School in Manassas, Va., the lieutenant received his B.S. degree in 1975 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.



Donald M. Sites

Airman Donald M. Sites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Sites of Fairfield, Pa., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Sites will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Fairfield High

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

LCW Meet

The LCW of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, held their monthly meeting on the 9th of November, at 7: 30 p.m. in the Parish House. Mrs. Anna Bushman and Mrs. Polly Shank presented the program, "Teach Me To

The business session was conducted by Edith Shriver, President, who also reported on the Fall Assembly District meeting held October 30 at Haugh's Church, near Ladiesburg, Md.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCleaf gave a report on the Christmas Stockings being made for all shut-ins by the Church Women of the area on Project Day, and asked for donations of small items to be wrapped and inserted in the stockings. The women voted to provide Candy Canes for all the stockings. These stockings will be completed at next Project Day, December 7. The women were also reminded to bring to the next meeting, a small wrapped gift, for man or woman which will be

inserted in the baskets given to our own shut-ins at Christmas.

The LCW will furnish the Christmas wreaths for the front doors of the CHurch, and Mrs. Anna Bushman was appointed to order the wreaths from Mrs. Ann Gingell.

It was also voted to host a reception for all new members received into the Fellowship of Elias Lutheran Church during 1976, on Sunday Morning, Dec. 12 following the Worship Service.

LCW Greeters for the November Worship Services are Mrs. Patricia Crum, Mrs. Helen McNair and Mrs. Polly Shank.

Mrs. Ronald Gearer, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell and Mrs. Lucille Valentine will present the program for December.

After the close of the meeting, a social hour followed, with refreshments served by Mrs. Helen

CROP Walkers Listed

A total of 66 walkers attended the recent Emmitsburg-Thurmont CROP walk which covered a 10-mile distance to aid the hungry.

Among the walkers were a boy on crutches, five sisters from St. Joseph's High School and Mother Seton School, and representatives from various churches in the

The walkers included: Joe Free, Eric Winell, Tony Little, David and Janice Long, Fred Meredith, Joe Enright, Ronnie Topper, Steve Ling, John Martin, Julie Riffle, and Mary and Tony Loy.

Also, Lisa and Laurie Dinterman, Sherry Little, Sandra and Beverley Dodd, Tina and Frank Bowers, Mrs. Walter Bowers, Mark Clever, Frank Bentz, Mike Valentine, and Brian

Also, Jeff Brubaker, Tina Dinterman, Pam Monahan, Lori Fritz, Bryan Fogle, Jim and Perry Sandel, Tammie Dodd, Brenda Bradshaw, Leona Noffsinger, Tina Harbaugh, Mike Stauter, and Susan Brown.

Also, Judy Spedden, Dee Dee Warthen, Tina Smith, Angel and Laura Spedden, Jean Orndorff, Thomas White, Sister Paula, Sister Lani, Sister Mary Francis, Sister Ethelreda, Sister Eleanor, Kelly McLeaf, Sara Anderson, and Louise Seiss.

Also, Brian and Jimmy Miller, Brian Moser, Lisa Sanders, Melanie Ott, Chris Springer, Steve Glass, Wilson Franklin, Robyn Sandel, Lola and Lynn Noffsinger, Barbara Springer, Bill Wagerman, and Fred Martinez.

Returns from the walk show that approximately \$1250 was pledged to the walkers for the relief of world hunger and need under the CROP program. Rev. Walter Bowers and Mrs. Arvin Jones headed up the program

Dr. James R. Milam, prominent clinical psychologist and international lecturer on alcoholism, will lead a seminar discussing the recent controversial alcoholism study of the Rand Corporation on November 17, 1:30-6:00 p.m., at the

Hollyday Room, Village of Cross Keys, Baltimore. In his presentation Dr. Milam will rebut the Rand study which reported a finding that the relapse rate among alcoholics was the same whether or not patients took small occasional amounts of

Dr. James R. Milam

To Lecture In Balto.

treatment industry.

alcohol or abstained completely. Sponsored by Mountain Manor, an alcoholism treatment center, and Loyola College of Baltimore, the seminar is designed for

physicians, corporate executives and professionals within the alcoholism

Girl Scouts Comm.

clothing and hair styles for

individual types. Those

attending may be asked, as

Scouts, to participate in

Community 60 of the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland held its monthly meeting in the Scout House in Thurmont on Monday, November 8th at 8:00 P.M. Community 60 comprises Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Lewistown and troops from those localities were represented at the meeting by Mrs. Beth Ruppel, Mrs. Betsy Baker, Mrs. Joanne Trapane, Mrs. Dorothy Seiss and Mrs. Sheila Chatles.

Mrs. Pat Perkins, the area director, brought news of many activities being sponsored by the area or

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Council. The Brownie Song Workshop, scheduled for December 4, will be held on December 18 at the Frederick County Square Mall from 10:00 A.M. to noon. Get your registrations in now

A Personal Development Workshop is being planned for Saturday, January 22, for Brownie, Junior, and Cadette Scouts interested in learning to participate in children's fashion shows or working on personal health badges. The session will emphasize correct posture and dress and personal care of hair and nails. Topics for discussion

will include selection of

charitable fashion shows during the year. For information or registration, contact Marti Rice, 14 Eureka Lane, Walkersville. Md. 21793, or phone 845-6968. February 12, a leader workshop will be held called "Company's Coming" and all leaders are asked to save this date.

March 12, the 65th birthday of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A. will be observed in Area X by holding a Festival of Troops in the Frederick Towne Mall. Each troop will be represented by some activity. This could be the presentation of songs, games, some demonstration of how-to-do, or

whatever the troop decides. Those present at the meeting planned for a 'Juliette Low World Friendship Thinking Day' in Wind'

Thinking Day which is February 22. The date has not been determined for this celebration. It will be a covered dish meal and the program will have an international flavor as each troop will present a different country by songs, dances. skits, etc. The family of each scout is invited.

December 20 to January 3.

A slide presentation on the Girl Scout Cookie Sale was made and discussed. Mrs. Louise Moss, Community 60 Cookie Manager, will hold a training session for Troop Cookie Managers at the next Community meeting in January. Delicious cake and coffee

were served by Joanne Trapane to those present, then all hurried home to watch "Gone With the

Yes, I want to order a copy of

"Emmitsburg History and Society." Enclosed please find \$5.70 (includes tax and postage) to reserve my copy.

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News From Dept. of Natural Resources

Deer, biologists contend,

DNR reminds hunters that

to hunt deer you need an \$8

statewide hunter's license if

you are a resident of the state

plus a \$5.50 deer-turkey

stamp. For residents 65 or

older, the license is \$1.25 and

To hunt on public lands, an

additional \$2 stamp is

required if you are over 16

Here are some regulations

concerning the types of

weapons which may be used

shotguns must use a pumpkin

ball or rifled slug. Buckshot

may not be used to hunt deer.

The use of shotguns smaller

than 20 gauge for deer

Rifles used for deer

hunting must use ammuni-

tion giving a muzzle energy

Rifles may not be used to

of at least 1200 foot pounds.

hunt deer in Howard,

Montgomery, Anne Arundel,

Charles, Prince George's,

Calvert, St. Mary's, Balti-

more, Harford, Kent, Queen

Anne's, Caroline, and Talbot

Counties, or on the Assa-

teague Island National

Handguns may be used to

hunt deer only in those

counties where the use of

rifles for deer hunting is

permitted. The only handgun

legal for deer hunting in

Maryland is a .44 magnum

revolver, having a barrel

length of at least 6 1/2 inches.

deer hunting must be at least

.40 caliber in size and use not

less than 60 grains of black

powder. It is permissible to

hunt deer with a muzzleload-

According to Robert S.

Miller, Forest Wildlife Chief

for the Wildlife Administra-

tion, almost the entire Sika

Deer population is found in

Dorchester County, but some

have been found in Wicomi-

Hunting deer with rifles on

Although this regulation

South Point in Worcester

did not appear in the 1976-77

County is now prohibited.

ing firearm in all counties.

Muzzleloaders used for

Seashore Property.

hunting is not permitted.

Deer hunters using

cannot tell the difference.

They are color blind.

the stamp, \$1.00

and under 65.

for deer hunting:

Maryland's week-long firearms deer season comes up this month and for the first time in modern history. hunters will be able to take three deer during the season provided at least two are Sikas, according to the

Department of Natural Resources. Sika deer are smaller thatn whitetail and are found principally in Dorchester

County. According to Earl Hodil, acting Chief of DNR's Wildlife Administration, populations of Sika have grown to the point where they are a heavy threat to farm crops. As a result, deer hunting limits were changed to permit hunters to take one whitetail and two Sikas and. If no whitetail is taken, three Sikas. An exception is Assateague Island National Seashore where only one deer of any species can be taken during the firearms season.

This year, the firearms season is from November 27 through December 4. Sunday hunting is prohibited in Maryland.

It is expected that more than 80,000 hunters will take to wood and field in pursuit of deer this season. Annual deer harvest in Maryland averages about 9,000 head. enough to keep the state's herd at a healthy level of approximately 60,000 animals.

During the firearms season, deer hunters must wear flourescent orange. While the law does not specify where the color must be worn or how much, Chief Charles H. Milton of DNR police's Inland Division suggests "at least a fluroescent orange cap and even more desirable a cap and a fluorescent orange vest."

He added: "The more orange you wear, the more conspicuous you are to fellow

Mrs. Dorothy Seiss and Mrs. Sheila Chatlos attended

the Council Forum on Council Goal I Sunday, November 7, which was held in the Glass pavilion of the Student Union on the Johns Hopkins University campus. Goal I is "to stem the tide of Stat Route 611, then by and dropouts and expand with the south side of Route membership among girls in 611 to the junction of the Mrs. Perkins announced the minority population". A South Point road going south that the Frederick Service presentation of the facts by a for a distance of .6 miles to a Center will be closed from panel consisting of Board point opposite the southern members and our new Executive Director was followed by group discussion and questioning from the floor with answers by the panel and an advisory group. The Council is strongly committed to this goal and is expending every effort to

Hunter's Guide, it is unlawful to use a rifle or .44 magnum pistol to hunt deer on that portion of South Point lying south of a line beginning at the west end of the Sinepuxent Bay bridge on boundary of the Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club property on the west side of the road, then by the southern boundary of the Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club to Trappe Creek.

Maryland landowners can now purchase tree seedlings from the Maryland Forest

Service for conservation purposes. This includes soil erosion, watershed protection, fiber production, windbreaks, sound barriers

and wildlife habitat develop-Generally, the minimum order is 250 seedlings. Two hundred and fifty seedlings will plant approximately one quarter acre. All planting sites must be exmined by a representative of the Department of Natural Resources, Forest Service

prior to ordering seedlings. In the past, seedlings have been available for reforestation at no charge from the Forest Service at Buckingham Tree Nursery in Harmans, Maryland. Maryland has provided the seedlings free for twenty-five years: ten years longer than any other State in the Country. Production costs have substantially increased in that time, thus necessitating a nominal charge for the seedlings.

The Nursery, which produces between four and five million seedlings annually is selling the seedlings at a cost well below retail value. Seedlings available range in price from \$12.00 a thousand (1,000 or more) for loblolly, Virginia or black pine, etc. to \$35.00 per thousand for Black walnut, tulip poplar, black cherry, etc., with other varieties and prices available. A transportation charge must be added, if seedlings are not picked up at the Nursery.

For more information about purchasing trees for conservation purposes, contact the Regional Forester in the Department of Natural Resources Regional Service Centers in Bel Air, Salisbury, Laurel or Cumberland or contact the Annapolis office of the Maryland Forest Service at 269-3776. Note: Seedlings cannot be purchased for the production of Christmas trees or for ornamental purposes. Applications for seedlings should be made between November and February to assure delivery for spring planting. No applications will be accepted at the Nursery after March



Mt. St. Mary's N

In an age of computer dependence and impersonal college fund raising techniques conducted by outside "marketing analysts" Mount Saint Mary's College maintains its long standing belief that the personal way is the truly successful way. And this year, as the Mount

assure its attainment.

kicks off its annual Mount Fund Campaign, "person-to-

person" contact is just that-students contacting Mount alumni across the country via a five-week "phone-athon."

Three days a week, from 7-10 p.m. students, and only students, are calling alumni near and far asking for help in bridging the gap between the cost of education and rising tuition and fees.

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"It's a natural to have students in the phone-athon," notes Phil McGlade, program coordinator. They're the ones most affected by rising costs."

Another advantage to student involvement. Mc-Glade notes, is the opportunity alumni get to receive information, person-toperson style, on what's going on at Mount Saint Mary's. As one student caller said, "The alumni are really anxious to know what's happening and to find out how the students

Dean Sprague, college director of development, puts the goal of the phone-athon at \$25,000.

With a person-to-person school like Mount Saint Mary's, that goal should be reached--not with marketing and management specialists, but with those who are the college--its students.



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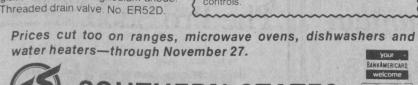
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SOUTHERN STATES APPLIANCE AGENCY

A Continuation by Jane Chrismer

1880 Census

NAME HOUSEHOLD	COLOR	SEX	AGE	BORN	FATHER BORN	MOTHER BORN	STATUS IN FAMILY	OCCUPATION	MARITA
Long, Philip	W	M	54	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Farmer	M
Long, Savilla	W	F	48	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Long, Sarah	W	F	22	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Long, Joseph	W	M	20	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	Farm Laborer	S
Long, Barbara	W	F	17	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Long, Mary	W	F	12	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Long, William	W	M	9	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Son ·	At Home	S
Waranfelts, Joshua	W	M	58	Md.	Md.	Md.		Farmer	M
Waranfelts, Rachel	W	F	58	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Waranfelts, Mary R		F	23	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Waranfelts, Harriet		F	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Miller, Amelia A.	W	F	56	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Keeping House	W
Miller, William K.	W	M	23	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	Farmer	S
Miller, Sara E.	W	F	25	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Buttler, Augustus	M	M	51	Md.	Md.	Md.	*****	Laborer	M
Buttler, Lucy A.	M	F	33	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Buttler, Anna M.	M	F	7	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Buttler, Mary E.	M	F	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Buttler, Hilary A.	M	M	1	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	5
Buttler, Sina.	M	F	80	Md.	Md.	Md.	C + C doon	Keeping House	W
Harley, George	M	M	9	Pa.	Pa.	Md.	Great Grandson	At Home	S
Biggs, Virginia	M	F	7	Pa.	Pa.	Md.	Great G.Daughter	At Home	S
Jackson, John A.	W	M	36	Md.	Md.	Md.	•	Brick Stonemason	M
Jackson, Elizabeth	W	F	35	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Jackson, Mary V.	W	F	11	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Jackson, Agnes M.	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Jackson, Carie M.	W	F	5	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Daughter	At Home	S
Jackson, John K.	W	M	3	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Jackson, Charles E.		M	3/12	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Son	At Home	S
Zurgable, Jacob W.	W	M	49	Germany	Germany	Germany		Laborer	M
Zurgable, Jennie	W	F	39	Md.	England	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Zurgable, Anna C.	W	F	16	Md.	Germany	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Zurgable, Ida C.	W	F	14	Md.	Germany	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Zurgable, John F.	W	M	11	Md.	Germany	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Zurgable, Margaret		F	71	Germany	Germany	Md.	Mother	At Home	W
Rosensteel, James	W	M	49	Md.	Md.	Md.	11116-	Shoemaker	M
Rosensteel, Anna E		F	53	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Rosensteel, Mariae	W	F	8	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Favorite, Samuel	W	M	39	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife-	Farmer	M
Favorite, Margaret	W	F	27	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M S
Favorite, John E.	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Favorite, Sarah A.	W	F	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	W
Huffman, Elizabeth	W	F	67	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Keeping House	W
Lafever, Mary	W	F	68	Md.	Ohio	Md.		Keeping House	
Colins, Nicholas	W	M	72	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	117:5-	Retired Person	M
Colins, Lucy	W	F	50	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland Ireland	Wife	Keeping House	M S
Colins, Anna	W	F	20	Pa.	Ireland		Daughter	At Home	S
Colins, Catharine T.		F	23	Pa.	Ireland	Ireland	Daughter	At Home	S
Colins, Mary E.	W	F	22	Md.	Ireland	Ireland	Daughter	At Home Laborer	M
Burkit, Frederick	W	M	47	Pa.	Switzerland	Switzerland	Wife		
Burkit, Margaret	W	F	38	Bavaria	Bavaria	Bavaria	Wife	Keeping House	M
Burkit, Peter F.	W	M	17	Md.	Pa.	Bavaria	Son	Laborer	S
Burkit, Clara M.	W	F	15	Md.	Pa.	Bavaria	Daughter	At Home	S
Burkit, Catharine M		F	12	Md.	Pa.	Bavaria	Daughter	At Home	S
Burkit, George E.	W	M	10	Md.	Pa.	Bavaria	Son	At Home	S
Burkit, Joseph F.	W	M	9	Md.	Pa.	Bavaria	Son	At Home	S
Burkit, Mary C.	W	F	4	Md.	Pa.	Bavaria	Daughter	At Home	S
Burkit, Mary E. T.	W	F	1	Md.	Pa.	Bavaria	Daughter	At Home	W
Green, Lewis	M	M	70	Md.	Md.	Bavaria	Doughton	Laborer Vooring House	
Green, Julia E.	M	F	28		Md.	Md.	Daughter	Keeping House	
Green, Charles F.	M	M	26	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Laborer	S
Green, Osborn S.	M	M	21	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son Son in law	Laborer	S
Ferdinand	M	M	36	Md. Germany	Md.	Md.	Son-in-law	Cook	M
Dukehart, Henry	W	M	78	Germany	Germany	Germany	Wife	Farmer Keeping House	M M
Dukehart, Margaret		F	69		Germany		W/ITA		IVI



Letters to the Editor

A letter to the Editor: After reading last week's Chronicle re: Bike rules, I became very upset and decided to air my complaints.

I can fully appreciate the concern of some citizens about kids riding their bikes on the sidewalk. It can be a scary proposition having a speeding bike heading straight for you. However, it seems to me, that we should be more concerned about the safety of our children. As adults, that's our primary responsibility, and tho I'm sure there are accounts of adults being hurt by bicyles, I'm as certain they can't compare with the number of kids maimed and killed by automobiles. Tho, we say that kids must obey the same rules of the road as cars, kids on bikes ARE NOT entitled to a lane of the road—the

As we all know, some of our streets have a tremendous slant-how are our children supposed to ride in those streets? How about the alleys? Out of my kitchen window, which faces the Freeman Shoe factory, I watch the cars ignore the 3 stop signs over and over again. On Friday past, I observed 2 cars just miss a collision. Is this a safe place for our children to ride? I think we all know the perfect solution-bike paths. But until that becomes a reality, I suggest that our kids follow thru with the present plans of attending Bike Safety Courses being offered by Chief Filler and ride safely on the sidewalk. You know, one has to be 16 to drive a car, and yet our younger kids are expected to get out on the roads. I truly object to the whole system

I heard one of our citizens make the statement "if the kids rode their bikes in the right manner, they'd have nothing to worry about." Now I ask you, doesn't that compare with the statement made by a highway official in response to our town Fathers requesting something to be done at the curve at the Doughboy? He said "if the drivers of those cars would obey the speed limit, you wouldn't have this problem."

We all realize that it would be a perfect world if all obeyed all the laws—but that isn't realistic. And children can't be expected to react as adults-sometimes they just

don't think, and I for one will not take that chance with my children's lives. As of last August our ordinances read that bikes with 20" wheels or less were legal on the sidewalks-so I bought my son a 20 incher. Now the ordinance has been changed to exclude 20 inch wheels. How are we supposed to keep up with our ordinances when they can and do change so rapidly and without warning?

But, I must confess, ordinance or no ordinance. I cannot and will not send my children into the streets to compete for their lives.

Sincerely. Gail M. Harris

How To Wrap Parcels

After you've picked out gifts for the people you play Santa Claus to, there are probably some presents you'll have to mail.

Corrugated fiberboard boxes are recommended as the best general containers for mailing parcels. They can be cut to fit the size of the gift. And if you don't have a box with a top two boxes fitted one over the other make a

very strong package. To hold the package together, one of the safest and strongest tapes available is self-sticking tape with fibers running along the length. Cloth pressure sensitive tape is also good. Gummed paper tape reinforced with fibers is excellent, but probably not too easy to get for home use.

No matter what tape you use, make sure you put enough on to hold the box from opening under pressure. Be particularly careful

402 W. Main St.

of the ends and corners. It's okay to use envelopes as containers for stationery and publications up to a pound in weight and one inch in thickness. But, don't put that special pen or humorous bottle cap in an envelop because if could burst out.

And, if you're packing several items in one box, you need to protect them from each other. Heavy items shouldn't be packed with fragile things unless you separate them well from each other with cushioning materials such as shredded newspaper, foamed plastic or corrugated fiberboard

Finally, on one side of the package clearly print the name and adress of the recipient including his zip code, and your name and return address. Be sure to put these addresses on the inside of the package too, so it will get there even if the outside address is damaged.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Littlestown

Area Deaths

Cadette Troop 350 participated in the UGF kickoff on October 2 at the Frederick Towne Mall with a display of their handicrafts.

Nine cadettes spent the week-end of Oct. 15, 16 and 17 tent camping at Camp El-Wa-Ho near Caledonia, Pa. It was a new experience for most of them, spending three whole days in the out-ofdoors, cooking three meals a day over an open fire. They hiked, had a Scout's Own and worked on crafts, and though the weather was a bit frosty. it was an enjoyable weekend. Cadettes who went camping were Lori Hawk, Holly Andrew, Angie Lingg, Bonnie Wagerman, Brenda Wagerman, Tammy Strickhouser, Debbie Krietz, Darlene Miller and Sease Hewitt.

On October 29, the Emmitsburg Cadettes left Frederick by bus, along with 36 other cadettes from Area 10, for a "Creative Week-end at Bell Manor." Bell Manor is an old estate oned by the ouncil and located in cation.

Conowingo, Md. During the week-end, the girls lent their talents to macrame, tie dying, silk screening, and disco dancing and went hiking. On Saturday night, there was a masquerade party with all the scouts transformed into witches nsters and the like, and as the evening ended, they were treated to the story of Bell Manor, complete with ghosts and flaming skeletons. The party ended with refreshments. On Sunday, the girls traveled back to Frederick and home, amidst their new found friends and the old ones, positive that this was one of their best Halloween experiences. Girls from Troop 350 who went to Bell Manor were: Debbie Krietz. Darlene Miller, Tammy Strickhouser, Brenda Wagerman and Holly Andrew. These girls were acompanied by their leader, Mrs. Dorothy Seiss.

Girl Scout News

Plans for the future include an afternoon of bowling, a Christmas party and Investiture and Rededi-

Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Thomas of Littlestown, Pa. spent Sunday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family and noon with Mrs. Cavell's and Helen Marie and Emmitsburg. also her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr.

Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and Mrs. R. Six spent Monday evening with Mrs. Emma Smith and daughter of Creagerstown.

Mrs. Charles H. Setherley spent Wednesday with her son Mr. Gary Setherley and family of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John N.

Cavell and son Norman, Mrss Brenda Cavell, Sheldon and Carrie Marie Cavell of Boyds spent Sunday aftersister Mrs. Cora Setherley and family and also with her father Mr. Harvey M.

Pittenger Sr. One quarter inch of snow fell here on Friday morning. November 12, and the temperature was 31 degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near Taneytown recently.

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> Small, private, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, full basement; all wooded. Low thirties.

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Mr. T. Richard Small Mr. T. Richard Small, 52,

or Gettysburg, Pa., died Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Annie M. Warner Hospital. Gettysburg, after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was born in Thurmont, the son of Mrs. Pearl (Stull) Small, Emmitsburg, and the late George William Small

He was a member of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Gettysburg; Gettysburg Elks Lodge; Albert J. Lentz Post 202 American Legion, Gettysburg; WWII Last Man's Club, and the 40 and 8 of the American Legion. He was also a member of the Gettysburg VFW and the Fairfield

He was active in politics in the Democratic party in Adams County.

Mr. Small served as a radio Navy. He participated in the Pacific Operations and the Philippine Liberation.

He had been employed by PennDOT in Gettysburg as an automotive equipment foreman for the past five

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy (Bartha) Small; one son, Gregory M. Small, San Antonio, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. James R. Lohuis, Glassboro, N.J.,

CHEROKEE MAIDEN

HER NAME IS

AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE

A WHOLE LOTTA THINGS

I'M GONNA LOVE YOU

LIVING IT DOWN

9,999,999 TEARS

SHOW ME A MAN

COME ON IN

Thurmont, and one grandson. Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. in the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Baltimore and West High Streets, Gettysburg, with his pastor, the Rev. John S. McDowell Jr., officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

In lieu of flowers. contributions may be made to the American Heart

Mr. Charles Jacob Ridge, man during WWII in the U.S. 76, of Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, died Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. Mr. Ridge was born in

> Edward and Stella Virginia Knott Ridge.

son of the late Charles

Virgiania Small, both at

WTHU

Week of Nov. 13, 1976

GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 & PLAYLIST

home; two brothers, George W. Small Jr., Louisville, Ky. and James E. Small, Fairfield, Pa.; five sisters, Mrs. Harriett Gonder, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Patricia Trostle, all of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Mrs. Ann Gingell, Emmitsburg. and Mrs. Betty Clark,

Mr. Charles J. Ridge

Emmitsburg and was a lifelong resident. He was a

Surviving are three brothers and a sister; Walter E. Ridge, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Stella Wantz, Emmitsburg; Ernest R. Ridge, Thurmont; and Gerald S. Ridge,

A number of nieces and

County General Hospital. nephews also survive. Mr. Ridge served 24 years in the U.S. Air Force from She was a life-long

Sept. 23, 1919 to May 31, 1944. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer and the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Manila S. Helms Mrs. Manila S. Helms, 78.

formerly of Taneytown, died at the home of her son, Fred Helm, in Pocomoke City Monday morning. She was a daughter of the

late Thomas G. and Emma Jane Harnish Shoemaker. She is survived by her son and a daughter, Mrs. Lois M.

Cowan, El Cajon, Calif... three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. Frederick Wenner officiating. Interment was in Grace United Church of Christ Cemetery, Taney-

Mrs. Ethel R. Mort

Mrs. Ethel Roberta Mort, 64, Taneytown, died Saturday, Nov. 13, at Carroll She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Beula Clingan.

member of Grace United Church of Christ, Taneytown. Surviving are children John S. E. Mort, Litlestown, Pa., Mrs. Regina L. Foreman, Tanevtown Robert M. Mort Richmond, Va., Dr. Kenneth E. Mort, Cockeysville, and Mrs. Marion G. Mort, Chula Vista, Calif.; six grandchildren; three brothers, Harry Clingan and John Clingan, both of Taneytown, and Raymond Clingan, Littlestown, Pa.; three halfbrothers, Charles Clingan and Walter Clingan, both of Taneytown, and Edward Clingan, Keymar; and tow half-sisters, Mrs. Annie Warner and Mrs. Mary Mummert, both of Littles-

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Skiles Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frederick A. Wenner officiating. Interment was in Grace United Church of Christ Cemetery.

OPTOMETRISTS Dr. R. P. Klinger, Sr. Dr. R. P. Klinger, Jr. 88 East Main Street Westminster Md. 21157 Phone 848-8340



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Dairy Co-op Holds Forum

Inter-State Milk Produers' Cooperative took an unprecedented step among dairy cooperatives last week aby holding a consumer information fourm for the leaders of area consumer organizations.

The day-long forum, held leaders of about 20 consumer ity of meeting with top dairy officials from both private and government sectors.

dairy farm families plus ship." Inter-State's president who is also a New Jersey dairy

Inter-State's first formal attempt at bridging the understanding gap between consumers and the dairy industry was an apparent terrific success, noted Inter-State's James H. Sumner, coordinator of the forum.

All those in attendance said they found the program extremely beneficial," said Sumner. "In fact, many have already inquired about additional such programs."

The forum, which was kept informal, had something for everyone. For some, it was learning how prices are set, and others it was how to store milk for longer periods. Still others had their quiestions answered regarding problems of buying milk in lowincome areas of the city.

"It was gratifying to discover sincere concern among these people toward preserving the family farm," Sumner said. "Several adked about the number of farmers going out of business. They were also sympathetic and understanding about rising production costs which each year force many farmers out of farming."

"We find ourselves buying retail and selling wholesale,' said Charles Rohrer, a dairy farmer from Paradise, Pa. He noted there is no other business which similarly positions owners.

Rohrer also pointed out that some farmers are inefficient and have no alternative but to "find the going too tough to stay in business." Most farmers, he noted though, have been forced into becoming efficient business managers. Mrs. Rohrer, who described herself as a former "city girl" from Philadelphia, also participated.

Custom Homes

Remodeling

Excavation

pating included Mr. and Mrs. Paul King, Cochranville, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Barley, Millersville, Pa.; and Mrs. Rhelda Royer, Lancaster, Pa.

Lester C. Jones, Interat Philadelphia's Marriott State's president and a Motor Hotel, gave the Medford, N.J. dairy farmer welcomed the gathering of organizations the opportun- consumer representatives, resource persons and dairy farmer. He said he was hopeful the meeting can Completing the cross- serve as the first step in what section of citizens represen- he hopes will soon become "a ted were four Pennsylvania mutually beneficial relation-

> At the onset of the program, Boyd C. Gartley, director of member and public relations, explained Inter-State's role in the marketing of milk. He was followed by Joseph D. Shine, Federal Order No. 4 market administrator, and Edward Vees, Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board (PMMB), who explained the roles of the federal milk order system and the PMMB.

Putting the forum into perspective, Robert J. Beiter, Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics, University of Maryland, noted that many o theonsumer representatives attening were active in local consumer co-ops and buying

"If consumer groups can perform some of the marketing functions or services, there is a possibility of reducing the cost of food and fiber," noted Beiter in response to questions of how to obtain 'cheap food'. If you insist upon shopping in the attractive, well-lit supermarkets with a wide

Other farmers partici- variety of products and brands, I don't believe consumer co-ops will successfully compete.

> "If the consumer groups are in a position to perform some of the marketing functions and can depend upon volumteers--then I believe some savings can be realized," Beiter continued.

> > Those attending the

session described it as both productive and informative. They requested a contnuing program for both themselves and other consumer groups not in attendance. Those at last week's program included representatives form the following organizations: New Jersey Home Economics Association. Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc.; Community Food and Nutrition Program; Archdiocese of Philadelphia; Better Business Bureau of Eastern Pa.; Montgomery County Department of Consumer Affairs; International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Delaware County Consumer Affairs: Foodarama Super-

Other resource persons attending included: Phyllis D. Wolfe. New Jersey Department of Agriculture; C.B. Sprague, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture: Edison W. Osborne, Pa. Bureau of Markets; Terry Heller, Dairy Council, Inc.; Dan Wettlin, Jr., Milk Distribution Association fo the Philadelphia Area, Inc.

Inter-State has 3,000 dairy farmers as members residing in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey and markets over 1 1/2 billion lbs of milk

Farm Market Prices Mixed

Northeast farm market prices ranged from generally lower on livestock and meat products to higher on eggs for the wek ending November 5, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Butter prices were mostly steady. while produce trading was generally active. Milk production dropped noticeable in some areas, but cream supplies were reaching excesive propor-

Eastern Milk production was slightly lower in New England and scatteree areas of New York and Penna, but holding steady in most instances. Butterfat tests on incoming milk continues high. Fluid supplies ranged from fully adequat in New England to excessive of bottling needs. Diversions of surplus to Class II Channels were heavy but easily cleared. Demand for bottled milk was slow but rarely better than fair. Interest in condensed skim was fair, occasionally good with the exception of a very slow call from the ice cream trade. Yogurt movement improved in many cases while cottage cheese sales were steady at good levels. Cream supplies were ample to excessive. Most operations generated enough for their own needs causing an unaggressive attitude toward the spot market. Ice cream production was slow, and occasionally improved where retail features on 1/2 gallons increased sales. Sour cream and cream cheese movement was steady, at lighter than desired levels. Churning activity is heavy, particularly on weekends when diversions of excess cream

The market tone was firm Holland, Pa., auctions and at Northeast egg markets at twelve upstate New York the end of the week. Supplies auctions, slaughter steers ranged from tight on smalls to plentiful on jumbos. Demand was fairly good. Prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, concumer Grade white eggs in cartons, delivered store door in New York City were up two cents on large as compared to last Friday at 74-1/2 to 76 cents a dozen. Mediums advanced by three cents to 72 to 73 cents \$1.25 higher. a dozen.

Broiler-fryer distributive demand was irregular, but fair. Supplies were adequate, but closely held. The undertone improved following earlier price delies. Thursday's negotiated prices for immediate delivery including multiple-drop shipment to NYC were 35 to 36 cents a pound for U.S. Grade A, and 34 to 35 cents for plant grade. These prices declined 1-1/2 cents compared to the previous week.

On the Delmarva Pennisula, ready-to-cook broilerfryer movement was good as slaughter schedules were heavy. Advance interest was also good with Thursday's unchanged at 35 cents for plant grade and 36 cents for U.S. Grade A.

Turkey trading was centered on toms with offers lighter by the end of the week. Hens were ample. Prices on carlot and trucklot young turkeys, U.S. Grade, frozen, F.O.B., New York, were as follows: 8 to 16 pound hens, 47 to 47 1/2 cents a pound; 14 to 22 pound toms, 47 to 48 cents. These prices were mostly unchanged to fractionally higher from the previous week. Northeastern livestock and

meat prices were generally mixed this past week. At Lancaster. Vintage and New

sold between 50 cents to \$1.50 higher. Utility cows were generally steady and vealers ranged from \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher in Pennsylvania, but were steady to \$2.00 lower in New York state. Slaughter barrows and gilts sold from 50 cents to 75 cents lower in Pennsylvania. At Omaha, slaughter steers closed steady with barrows and gilts

Choice 2 to 4 slaugher steers weighing 975 to 1,300 pounds ranged from \$38.00 to \$40.50 in New York and Pennsylvania while at Omaha they brought \$38.00 to \$39.25. Utility 2 to 3 cows went from \$19.00 to \$24.00 with a few up to \$24.50, Choice vealers, 150 to 320 pounds, sold from \$53.00 to \$64.50. High Standard to Low-Choice vealers, 90 to 110 pounds, went from \$23.00 to \$34.50.

vania auctions. \$31.75 to \$32.25 at Omaha. steer beef closed steady to 25 carcass veal closed steady to \$2.00 lower, and High

\$1.50 to \$2.00 lower. 800 pounds, brought \$59.50, utility boning 2 to 3 cow beef sold at \$44.00, and Prime special fed veal, hide on, 180 to 225 pounds, went from \$110.00 to \$123.00. High standard to Low-choice veal, 34 pounds, and down, brought \$36,00 to \$38,00 and fresh pork loin. 14 to 17 pounds, sold at

\$67.50 to \$70.00

Standard to Low Choice beef

was \$2.00 to \$6.00 lower.

U.S. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts, Demand for potatoes from 200 to 240 pounds, brought Maine and Long Island was \$34.75 to \$36.35 at Pennsyl- moderate and prices remained unchanged. In New York, onion demand had On the East Coast, carcass improved by the end of the week. Exports of potatoes cents lower. Utility cow beef and onions to Europe was \$1.00 lower. Prime increased. Western New York cabbasge prices rose slightly as demand increased and apple prices reamined steady. The shipping point Fresh pork loins finished price of yellow onions, per 50 pound sack, advanced Choice 4 steer beef, 600 to slightly in Western New York ranging from \$3.50 to \$3.60 and reamined steady in Eastern New York at mostly \$3.40 to \$3.50. Maine potatoes sold for \$1.75 to \$1.80 per 50 pound sack and Long Island potatoes brought \$2.25 per 50 pound sack. During the past week, Long Island cauliflower ranged from \$6.45 to \$10.35 per crate of 12 heads on Northeastern area fruit auction sales. Massachusetts and vegetable shipping point cranberries last week trading was moderate for the remained steady at \$6.00 per week ending November 5. carton of 24 bags.

Plan Crop Changes

Farmers in Maryland--and elsewhere in the Mid-Atlantic area-should be planning some changes in their cropping operations for next spring as the result of wet weather this fall.

So says Joseph L. Newcomer, Extension agronomy and seed specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

October rains and resulting wet fields have delayed soybean harvesting and small grain planting, as anyone familiar with the farm scene already knows.

As a result, many soybeans are of poor quality, and much of the intended small grain acreage may not get planted

Thus, Newcomer predicts a shortage of good quality

soybean seed for 1977 them for crushing purposes. planting and a shift in demand from mid-season to late-maturing soybean variteties. The shift in demand from mid-season to late-maturing soybean

Thus. Newcomer predicts

who didn't get their small

who were lucky enough to

harvest good quality

soybeans this fall not to sell

a shortage of good quality soybean seed for 1977 planting and a shift in demand from mid-season to late-maturing soybean variteties. The shift will occur because many farmers

> grain planted this fall will not be double-cropping small grains and soybeans next So the Maryland Extension specialist advises farmers

This advice would apply especially to growers of latematuring soybeans. Before making a final

decision to store soybeans for possible sale on the seed market, Newcomer suggests that germination tests be made to determine seed viability. Farmers can make these

tests themselves with the oldfashioned "rag doll" method or they can submit samples to the state see-testing laboratory maintained by the Maryland state Department of Agriculture on the University of Maryland campus at College Park. Check with your local county Extension agricultural agent on procedures to follow

Prepare Now For Tree Planting

Fall and early winter are usually a good time for some farmers and certain other land-owners to get in gear for seriously considering lumber as a profitable long-range crop.

So says Dr. John F. Kundt, Extension forestry specialist and assistant professor of horiculture at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Dr. Kundt points out that now is a good time to prepare

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by disking the proposed areas and piling brush. The sance growth

on cut-over lands Up to 75 percent of the cost of such forestry practices can be reimbursed to private individuals under provisions of the Forestry Incentives Program (FIP), administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

TRY RCA

BEFORE

YOU BUY

year, which started on Oct. 1, such funds will be available in all but three counties in latter procedure involves Maryland, according to a bull-dozing and other recent announcement from the state ASCS office. The program funds are also limited to land with suitable production capability for timber production and land which is not planned for

are the heaviest.

put you in touch with state Forest Service profesionals

Corn Output Higher

bushels produced in 1975, and bill, State Executive Director, of the Marland Office reported.

Nationally, corn produclarger than last year's crop. grain (corn, sorghum, oats, barley) output, nationally, is now forecast at 201 million

earlier, Francis E. Looking- report from the U.S.

Because the 1976 soybean tion is expected to be 5.9 crop estimated dropped to 1.3 billion bushels, 2 percent billion bushels, compared with 1.5 billion bushels last Lookingbill said all feed year, USDA lowered its projections for domestic use and exports in 1976/77.

Soybean Supplies Lower The corn output in U.S. soybean exports for and higher prices, exports million bushels, will help Maryland is forecast at 55 1976 are expected to total are expected to remain bolster exports.

million bushels for 1976, as about 525 million bushels, relatively high because of compared with 50 million compared with 555 million bushels estimated for last 45 million bushels a year year. According to a recent Department of Agriculture (USDA), some slowdown in Agricultural Stabilization the domestic use of oil and and Conservation Service meal will dampen soyvean crushings.

According to the report, tons, down fretionally from about 785 million bushels of last year's output. Wheat soybeans will be crushed production is indicated at domestically. This compared 2.13 billion bushels, down with 866 million bushels slightly from last year's crushed in 1975/76. Despite smaller sovbean supplies

R Nightly 7:15 & 9:00

strong foreign demand for soybean meal. Also, Soviet purchases of new crop are expected to average well soybeans, which could result above the \$147 per ton now in U.S. exports to that estimated for 1975/76. country of as much as 55

With tight supplies soybean meal prices will be high. For the season, prices

Farm Convention Set

More than 600 voting delegates and guests representing 12,000 Farm Bureau member families will meet for the 61st annual Maryland Farm Bureau convention at Hilton Inn in Pikesville December 2-4.

"Purpose of this convention is to determine official MFB policy for 1977," said F. Grove Miller, MFB president

Delegates from all parts of the state will debate and vote on over 100 resolutions with subjects ranging from preservation of agricultural land to off shore exploration to consumer protection to the

JUST RECEIVED A Complete Line of Costume Jewelry For Fall & Winter CROUSE'S Emmitsburg Maryland Maryland school systems. Farm Bureau policy begins with the county Farm

Bureau. Resolutions are adopted or rejected at county annual meetings. County policy is then forwarded to the State Resolutions Committee which then combines the policies of the 23 county organizations.

"These county policies become recommended resolutions." said Miller. and from these resolutions. delegates will determine state FB policy when they meet in Pikesville." The same process is

carried out on the national level. Delegates to the American Farm Bureau convention will meet in Hawaii in January to determine national Farm Bureau policy

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Fire Case History

Chief of the Vigilant Hose Company, Eugene Myers.

Last year approximately 12,000 people died in fires across the nation, and the financial losses caused by fires were \$486,540,000.00



COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers lived comfortably with their three youngsters in a modest, but nearly new, three bedroom ranch-type house. They had designed and built it practically themselves.

One winter day, while the entire family was away fortunately, the home suddenly caught fire. An alert neighbor happened to notice smoke pouring from the house and called the fire department, soon after the fire had started. Damage was extensive, but the home was not beyond repair. However, many family possessions that could not be replaced at any cost were lost, along with two pets the family had had for many years.

Fire Officials determined the fire had started as the result of faulty wiring in the home. At the time the home was built the Rogers' were seeking to save building costs wherever possible. Recent relaxed building codes had made it permissible to use aluminum wiring rather than copper; this was considerably less expensive. (Since 1965 aluminum wiring has been put into over 2 million homes and probably used in replacing old wiring in as many repair jobs - this due to the cost factor.) Fires attributable to this type of wiring usually break out in connections and outlets; aluminum expands and contracts and therefore can work loose from connectors - this produces heat when electricity is continued to be forced through the poor connections.

During interview after the fire, Mr. Rogers stated that he had often thought he smelled "hot plastic" during hours when most of the lights were on in his home. "I thought nothing of it." he sorrowfully stated. "After all of our efforts to save money in building our home, it has finally turned out costing us more than if we had used copper wiring in the beginning."

Actually, the Rogers family was very lucky. The fire could have been at night, with everyone asleep, and then there might have been an unnecessary loss of life, in addition to the financial losses. Could this happen to you? The answer is "yes", even though you may not have aluminum wiring. Faulty wiring of one kind or another causes thousands of fires across the nation every year. Do your lights flicker, does your T.V. picture become smaller, do some electrical appliances fail to work to intended capacity, when a heavy load is put on your home's electrical system? If so, the best investment you could make-right now- is to have an electrician come in and examine your entire wiring system. It may cost you \$50-\$100. for this service, but compared to your potential losses due to a fire in your home, this is an insignificant amount. As the old saying goes, "don't be penny wise and dollar foolish.

limb and predict that energy must overcome its historical

education.

uncertain, but, I'll go out a

will be a serious problem for

The era of abundant supply

of cheap energy ended when

we had the first energy

crunch as a result of the five-

month Araboil embargo. The

effects of that embargo are

mere samples of the

problems that all of us will

suffer for the next generation

unless we develop and

implement a comprehensive,

The solutions to these

problems are neither easy

nor inexpensive. The energy

crisis, in the making for

decades, is not going to be

and resources to begin

solving the energy problems

Unfortunately, there is a

tendency among many

Americans--and this was obvious in the speeches of the campaign that just ended--to

believe that solutions can be made painless to American

consumers of energy. Too

many of our policy makers

are gambling that they can

substitute mere expectations

of OPEC benevolence or

future technological break-

throughs for politically

distasteful decisions which

are necessary to ensure

continued availability of

adequate supplies of energy.

The result has been a triumph of rhetoric over

reality. A hodge-podge of energy programs makes this

nation vulnerable to

tremendous risk, and was

adopted, I believe, in an

attempt to avoid telling the

American people that they

must face the problem

squarely, and that they will

have to make some sacrifaces. These are not truly

sacrifacies of the quality of

life, but are savings that we

can accomplish through a

reduction in our waste of

America's energy prob-

lems were analyzed by the

International Energy

energy resources.

of the world.

enormous input of technology standard of living in the

far sighted energy policy.

than it does today

... From Sen. McC Mathias

Predictions are always Agency, which concluded careful in our conservation of

that the American program it.

NEWSNOTES

Ladies League

Standings as of Nov. 11, 1976 Texaco Stars 26-14 Al's Gals Stambaugh's Exc. & P 24-16 20-18 Hess, Inc. Shaft Nuts 17-23 18-22 Village Liquors 18-22 Dull Construction Gearhart's Electric 10-30

Team's High Game-Al's Gals 602, Team's High Set-Al's Gals 1661, Women's High Game-Shirley Green, 143, Women's High Set-Monica

Notice

The Concert-Arts Society in Frederick, Md. wishes to announce their 1976-77 Concert Series featuring a "little symphony" orchestra with chorus and soloists. This season will consist of four (4) performances---December 12, February 6, March 13, and May 1---all held at 8:00 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church in Frederick. Prices for the full 4-concert series are \$12.00 for adults and \$8.50 for full-time students, senior citizens and children 12 and

They are also still looking for chorus members and a harpsichord to be used in the

For more information and to order your tickets, write and send check to: Concert-Arts Society, P.O. Box 1162, Frederick, Md. 21701.

Notice

Dr. Alfredo G. Kaguyutan and Dr. Ofelia D. Kaguyutan Moved their office from 10 S. Washington St., Gettysburg to 450 S. Washington St, Gettysburg.

The couple, who have specialized in obstetrics. gynecology and pediatrics are now located across the stret from the Warner Hospital.

Notice

The Cascade REACT is hosting a coffee break on Sunday, November 21, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. in the Fort Ritchie Recreation Center, Fort

Ritchie, Maryland. Cascade REACT is part of REACT International and is a non-profit, public service organization. REACT, which means Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams, monitors the official

emergency channel 9 in the Citizens Band Radio Service. Its members use their own equipment to perform this valuable public service.

All area CB radio operators are cordially invited to attend. There will be some radio exhibits plus representatives from REACT teams in the Washington and Frederick counties of Maryland and the Franklin and Adams counties of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania. Refreshments will be served.

Enjoy an afternoon of modulation with fellow CB'ers and meet REACT.

Notice

A free telephone cancer consultation service is now available to all Maryland physicians. Sponsored by the University of Maryland Hospital Oncology Services and the American Cancer Society, telephone cancer consultation may be obtained by calling, toll free, 1-800-492-1997 from anywhere in the State of Maryland, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Notice

The Ladies of Brute' will hold a bake sale, Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Fire Hall beginning at 10:00 a.m. Homemade pies, cakes, bread & many other goodies . Holidays. No lunches.

Notice

The Artisans Craft Guild will present their Semi-Annual Craft Show and Sale of Hagerstown, Maryland.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Mabel Ohler Thurmont: Wanda Knott! Thurmont: Mrs. Luther Sanders, Fairfield; Mrs. Maurice Shriner, Thurmont: Hiram Wolfe, Thurmont: Mrs. Bernard McAfee. Sabillasville: William Kelz, Emmitsburg: William Myers, Emmitsburg: Grant Abraham, Emmitsburg: Melvin Stouter, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Jeffrey Wolfe, Thurmont: Alden Gleason, Fairfield: David Travis, Emmitsburg.

the evening.

The music will be fur-

Knight of the Year will be made during the dinner.

on vacation and we will enjoy

during the social hour and BYOB during the dance. Setups will be furnished. Please make your reserva-

Food 'N **Friends**

November 22-24 Monday

Orange juice, chili dog on roll, baked beans, creamed lettuce, brownie, milk. Tuesday

Spaghetti/meat sauce, pepper slaw, hot roll/butter, green beans, pears, milk.

Wednesday Hamburg on roll, potato chips, buttered peas, peaches, cookies. Nov.25-26 Thanksgiving

Notice

The Tactical Air Command Band's "Blue Spectrum" on Sunday. November 21. Jazz Ensemble will perform 1976 from 10:00 to 5:00 at the in the Rosenstock Audit-Venice Motel, Route 40, East orium on the Hood College campus on Thursday, Nov. 18 Twenty-five craftsmen will at 8 pm. The public is invited exhibit. The admission is and admission is free.

Discharged: Mrs. Richard Sanders, Fairfield: Louise Martin, Fairfield: Frances Matthews, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Ellsworth Miller and infant daughter, Thurmont; Mrs. Ellwood Tyler. Emmitsburg: Wanda Knott, Thurmont: Toi Shaffner, Fairfield; Mrs. Dennis McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg; Edgar Bair, Taneytown; Mrs. Bernard McAfee and infant daughter. Sabillasville: James Shelton, Rocky Ridge: Mrs. Luther Sanders.

Dance

The Knights of Columbus will hold a Knight of the Year Dinner-Dance on Saturday, November 27, 1976 at Mt. St. Mary's College Student Union Building. It will begin with a social hour beginning at 6:00 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 70'clock and then dancing for the rest of

nished by the Ed Lehman

The presentation of the

The college students will be the use of the complete facilities wih ample parking.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person with free cocktails

tions by calling the Social room, 447-2265, or Eugene R. Rosensteel at 447-2435. Reservations must be made by November 21.

This is our biggest affair of the year. Let's get out for a very enjoyable evening and do honor to Our Knight of the

lobby, on Thursday, Novem- zip code, give their proper ber 25th, 1976, in observance of Thanksgiving Day. THANKS, on this day, to all security administration,

PROFESSOR

Saint Joseph's High School Alumni will

present W.M.A.R. T.V.'s Professor Kool to

entertain the children on November 27, 1976

at 1:00 p.m. The Professor has been a

favorite of the children in the area for a

number of years, and they should be

delighted with his antics once again. The

show will be held at Mother Seton School in

Emmitsburg. All tickets, for adults and

children, will be \$1.00, and will be sold in

advance. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Our Post Office will be our customers who use a closed, including the box complete address, including address to bank accounts, department stores, insur-I wish to extend my sincere ance companys, social

Zip Column

department of motor vehicles and those who mail early at Christmas Time. Have a nice holiday!

Tickets may be obtained by seeing Mrs.

Gwen Topper at Saint Joseph's High School

weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m.

and 2: 30 p.m., or by sending the remittance

with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to

Mrs. Gwen Topper, St. Joseph's High

School, 51 DePaul St., Emmitsburg, Md.

21727. Refreshments will be on sale, and

door prizes will be awarded. Come out and

join us! This promises to be a fun time for

George E. Rosensteel Postmaster

Holds Conference

The Maryland State topic 'Major Forces in teacher, and Mrs. Jean Division of Compensatory, Urban, and Supplementary Programs, held an Early Childhood Education Curriculum Conference at the Frederick County YMCA rrecently. Representatives from twelve counties. Head Start Programs and local colleges who have early childhood programs attended the meeting. A total of 75

persons were in attnedance. Presiding at the conference were Miss Phyllis B. Kopelke and Joseph M. Showell, specialists, Early Childhood Education from the Maryland State Department of Education. Mrs. Charlotte K. Smith, Director of Elementary Education gave greetings on behalf of the Frederick County, School System. Miss Kopelke and Miss Iris M. Zimmerman, Supervisor of Primary Education, Board of Educa-

tion of Frederick County, coin planning the conference. The thrust of the conference was the importance of Articulation in Early Childhood Education with emphasis upon K-1 articulation Miss Zimmerman said that better articulation results in will planned and coordinated programs for young children. "This avoids gaps in instruction and

she said. The participants had an opportunity to go into five group discussions with the

prevents unnecessary and

costly repetition for

Department of Education, Articulation' as their theme. Leaders from Cecil, Frederick and Garrett counties moderated these groups.

> The main agenda for the day consisted of three major presentations describing the efforts toward K-1 articulation in Cecil, Frederick and Garrett counties.

tion were Miss Zimmerman;

Eagleson, first grade teacher at Parkway Elementary School Mrs. Judy Bacorn, art

teacher, North Frederick Elementary School created signs describing the process of articulation for the educational conference. This was not the first time

Participants in the the Frederick county Frederick county presenta- teachers and administrative staff had tackled the problem Mrs. Marilyn Spade, of improving articulation kindergarten teacher at between grades. A state Valley Elementary; Hugh funded workshop on the topic Nolan, principal, and Miss was held in Frederick County Margie Guest, first grade this past summer. Representeacher at Walkersville tatives of six local schools Elementary; Mrs. Nancy attended. Workshop partici-Hendricks, principal, Mrs. pants wrote a series of K-1 Peg Bracken, kindergarten Articulation Guidelines.

Boy Scout News

1060 will meet at the Scout House Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. for their day hike on a segment of the Appalachin Trail. Each boy is requested to bring a bag lunch which will be eaten at noon on the trail.

The local boys will be transported by parents of Cubs and Scouts to Blue Ridge Summit where their

Boy Scouts from Troop 284 initial portion of the hike assisting with transportation will meet their boys at the end of the hike at approximately 3:00 - 3:30 on Route 16 to transport them back to Emmitsburg. Many cars will be needed, for this Saturday adventure in hiking. If you plan to provide transportation, please contact one of the adult leaders as soon as possible.

children, parents, and staff."

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The Congressional Office pattern of extremely high per us in 1977, if only because it capita energy consumption, of Technology Assessement will begin to cost even more and must become compre- reviewed the Energy hensive and strong to be Research and Development

Administration's national effective. At the presen time it is neither. We currently goals and programs, and depend almost entirely on concluded that ERDA is pursuing a narrow hardcorevolumtary programs. voluntary research and oriented approach, one that development and public over-emphasizes the importance of increasing energy In a comparison of per suplies through complex new capita energy consumption technologies and largely ignore the possibilities of in the United States and West Germany, the Federal conservation and small-scale Energy Administration technical solutions. It further found that the total energy states that, ironically, the Agency's program could lead used in the United States, in to an increased dependence relation to national income, on foreign energy sources is about 50 percent greater than in West Germany. This between now and the year

two countries suggests that All of this boils down to one resolved in a few days. We'll continued economic growth need years of effort and and improvement in the short rule: every one of us is going to have to learn to save energy, to use it more United States should be efficiently and effectively, if possible without a proportiwe are to bring our country nate increase in energy through safely in the years consumption. This means ahead. This is an individual that we simply have to become more efficient in our contribution that we must use of energy, and more each make.

JOSEPH A.

large disparity between the

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Sports Spot

:*************** Goodloe Byron

November 15 for undergrad- Continuing Education office uate summer school ses- are being scheduled for the sions, according to Dr. Charles E. Tressler, coordinator of the summer program. Undergraduate shop for Women," and a students who will reside within comuting distance of Hood may plan now to take advantage of courses to be offered during two sessions

in the summer monts. A two and one-half week Mini-mester, planned for May 31 through June 17, will concentrate full credit courses in a short amount of time. Classes for the minimester will be held in three-hour blocks, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Twentythree courses will be offered in the academic areas of art, biology, education, home management, economics, modern and cassical languages, music, physical dates for all graduate level education and psychology.

summer session will begin announced. June 20 and end July 29. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday, primarily in the afternoon and evening. There will be 53 undergraduate courses offered in the academic areas of art, biology, education, English, environmental studies, home economics, management, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology and religion.

tion will begin November 15 when a catalog listing and ces center. descriptions for the undergraduate courses will be made available. According made in memory of Mrs. to Dr. Tressler, there will be a fee of \$80 per credit hour. A registration fee of \$15 is required of all non-Hood students. Further infor- history and the library, the mation about the Hood bequst will fund the College undergraduate establishment of an archives summer sessions can be and treasures area on the obtained by contacting third floor of the five'level Loretta Bassler in the structure, according to registrar's office, 663-3131, President C.A. Hanson. ext. 367, or Dr. Tressler, 663-

Hood opens registration workshops sponsored by the summer sessions. During the mini-mester, there will be a "Career Exploration Work-"Back to Work/Back to School" workshop. During the regular summer session, three workshops are tenatively planned: "Study "Basic Home skills' Maintainence for Women and Men Who are All Thumbs" and an "Assertive Behavior Workshop." There are separate fees for each of these workshops, all of which are non-credit. Contact Dixie Miller in the Continuing Education office for more information

Graduate level courses, also to be offered during the two summer school sessions, will be announced at a later date. Fees and registration courses and non-credit The regular 6-week courses are yet to be

This regular column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues. let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks:

How did you vote on the tax revision amendment which strengthened the minimum tax requirements on individuals who pay little or no taxes because of various tax loopholes?

I supported this amendment to strengthen the minimum tax. The amendment passed 314-107.

Receives Bequest

received a bequest from the estate of the late Helen B. Overmiller, Spring Grove, Pa., of which \$308,933 will The continuous registra- help to finance the college's new library/learning resour-

> The gift, the largest to date supporting the fund, has been Overmiller's late husband, Howard A. Overmiller '22. Reflecing the interests of Mrs. and Mr. Overmiller in

Following his graduation from Gettysburg College Mr.

Gettysburg College has and industrial arts for many years at William Penn Senior High School in Harrisburg prior to his death in 1959. Mrs. Overmiller served as a programs to aid public member of the York County understanding of metric Sub-League of the Women's units of measurement. The League, and regularyly attended college functions up until the time of her death in to the metric system nor

break ground for the new conversion process. library in 1978. To date, ten months into the campaign, a total of \$1,438,188 has been entrance fees to our national given or pledged to the library fund.

College official shave expressed the hope that which provides a free additional major gifts, such as the bequest from the Overmiller estate, will be received to boost the fund Several seminars and Overmiller taught history toward the goal of \$5 million. are 62 years or older and

Please explain your "Truth admits the permit-holder and in Government Accounting Act.

The purpose of this proposed legislation is to give the public and the Congress a unified, meaningful and simplified summary of just how the federal government stands financially. In addition to publishing the amount of money the government is taking in and paying out the bill would require an indication of the liabilities for which the federal government has committed itself that may not be funded out of current revenues.

Where can I get a copy of the gas mileage figures for 1976 cars?

Citizens interested in receiving the 1976 "Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers" should write Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colorado

I read recently that the Congress had passed a bill concerning metric conversion. Will you please tell me what this legislation entails?

The bill would establish a national board to coordinate voluntary conversion to the matric system of measurement in the United States. Specifically, it would help coordinate voluntary metric plans developed by industry and other groups, and it would undertake education board would not have the power to compel conversion would the bill set any target College officials hope to period for completion of the

> I understand that retired persons do not have to pay parks. Is this true?

> You are probably referring to a Golden Age Passport lifetime entrance permit to national parks and recreation areas. The passport is issued free to citizens who

a carload of accompanying Canal? people. You may obtain your Golden Age Passport at most

opposed giving control over the Canal Zone to Panama.

legislation to provide for the research and development of solar energy heating and cooling units. What is the status of this project?

Research & Development Administration, 4,000 solar demonstration residential units will be put into operation by the end of 1979.

recipients of the two at the Commerce Department to discuss some fire prevention ideas?

tion and Control Adminis-Fair Credit Reporting Act is

regards to the Panama

By a 4 to 1 margin, the 15,000 survey respondents

Last year you sponsored According to the Energy

Who can I get in touch with

tration assists in the development of fire safety standards and conducts and educational program on methods of fire prevention. You should contact Joseph E. Clark, Administrator, National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20203.

The National Fire Preven-

By Dave Harris

sports items showing up in the Chronicle. Keep them coming schools. Kids can't have a scrapbook without sports coverae in the paper.

Our own congrats to the SJHS girl's volleyball team for their clean sweep of their three game series with St. Maria Goretti of Hagerstown. Way to go, gals. Wonder what the boys are doing lately in SJHS sports. Must be clandestine - no news has reached us.

is slumping badly in the Wednesday nite ladies' league at Edgewood. The K of C Council 1860 team is in third place. Wayne Kelly of Emmitsburg is bowling anchor for the league leaders.

An autumn baseball league is currently in the planning stage. To be called "The Fall Balitmore Metropolitan College Baseball League", the proposed teams would include: UMBC, Navy, Johns the 1980 season. State, Mount Saint Mary's State. League play would item to the Chronicle.

Happy to see the three ostensibly begin next year. Speaking of MSM baseball, the verdict is in on their Fall practice season. The Mounties scored an average of 2.75 runs per game while their pitching staff was giving up 5.26 earned runs per game in posting a 2-9 record. In addition, their team batting average was a poor .204 and the defense committed close to three errors per game.

With just four hitters on the club (Roger Diehl, voted St. Joseph's Sodality's MVP for the Fall season, Flying Angels bowling team Gary Westrol, Rick Harris and Gene Stitely), miserable defense, and a weak pitching staff, the Mounties need ballplayers and they could come via full of partial scholarships if the MSM Scholarship Committee would get off their hands. Where are you, alumni?

I see that the power line trench is dug to the Little League field. Knowing the power company, the lines should be installed in time for

Hopkins, Loyola, Towson BOO OF THE WEEK! SJHS boys athletic director for not and possibly Frostburg contributing a weekly sports

Asks For Rate Relief for Poor & Elderly

Rep. Goodloe Byron called for utility rate relief for the elderly and poor and recommended the Public Service Commission conduct a special study solely addressing this problem.

federal recreation areas or

by visiting the National Park

Service Headquarters in

Security increase occur?

When will the next Social

Social Security payments

rose 6.4 percent in July of this

year. Social Security and

Supplemental Security

Income (SSI) payments are

linked automatically to the

rise in the consumer price

index between the first three

months of successive years.

Ther are nearly 37 million

Does your office have any

information on the Fair

A leaflet describing the

available without cost from

the Consumer Information

Center, Pueble, Col. 81009.

The booklet outlines the

consumer's right to learn his

own credit rating and how to

dispute incorrect informa-

What were the results of your

survey, earlier this year, as

tion and have it removed.

Credit Reporting Act?

Washington, D.C.

programs.

Byron submitted his views in a letter to the Public Service Commission noting the hearings on electric rate design which are being held in Hagerstown, Frederick and Cumberland.

Shrine, in Fred. Co., Md. on

secluded from the highway.

right to one bid only

utility rates and their ability

must be available to such citizens under some form of rate plan.

that would specifically

"During this past year calling for lower rates for many of those on a fixed users of small quantities of income have expressed deep electricity but feels it would concerns to me over rising unnecessarily burden the

poor and elderly since low income does not always mean low electricity use. He cited the example of low income families having inadequate home insulation and senior citizens spending more time at home in

socialy conscionable to penalize our elderly because they spend more time at, home resulting in a greater use of electricity than the average citizen may use," he

plan is that aid would be provided directly to the individuals who need it and not be based on some arbitrary utility-use level,' he said.

In concluding his letter. Byron said, "The State and Federal Governments cannot find solutions along. Utility companies and consumers alike are going to have to rise above their own individual interests and evaluate rate structures and ideas beginning with relief aimed at those that are most adversely affected.

'Government and utility companies must begin to work together wish a greater understanding of consumer needs and with a resolve to

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9 Hammaker Street Thurmont, Maryland 21788 Pastor James A. Coblentz Phone 271-7259

Now Beginning Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. c-185-II-3 tf

HELP WANTED

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR Individual should have at least years experience in all phases of janitorial services. Previous supervisory experience preferred. Full time year round employment. Contact Mr. Zanella, Mt. St. Mary's College 447-6122.

BOILER PLANT WORKING SUPERVISOR Minimum 5 years experience in all phases of plumbing and steamfitting required for the operation of a coal fired steam boiler plant. Contact Mr. Zanella, Mt. St. Mary's College 447-6122.

MAINTENANCE OFFICE MANAGER Must have general knowledge of maintence operations incompassing buildings, grounds and utilities. Also required thorough knowledge of work scheduling, supply requesitioning and time keeping. Contact Mr. Zanella, Mt. St. Mary's College 447-6122.

WATER & SEWAGE PLANT OPERATOR Individual must posess Class "C" license. Will be responsible for operation and maintenance of both plants. Contact Mr. Zanella, Mt. St.

Mary's College 447-6122. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. c-198-11-17 1t

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Manor, 447-2361. c-194-11-10 2t



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c-189-11-3 4t

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c-191-11-3 4t

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to afford such increases." he "Obviously itility service

'I find it particularly disturbing that no rate design has yet been recommended

ESTATE AUCTION

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned Personal Representative will sell on

the premises of the late Margaret A. Binns located at St.

Anthony's along Rt. 806, just west of U.S. Rt. 15 at Mount St. Mary's College and across the road from St. Anthony's

SAT., DEC. 4, 1976 AT 10 A.M.

REAL ESTATE

TO BE OFFERED AT 12:00 NOON

All those 2 lots or parcels of land and improvements

lying in the Emmitsburg Election District No. 5, known as

Parcel 63, Block 3 on Map 14 of the Frederick Co. Tax

Maps, being the same property conveyed by deed from

Jeanette Brotherton unto Margaret A. Binns dated

November 5, 1963, containing approx. 26,400 sq. ft. and

more fully described in Liber 694, folio 98, and recorded

Improved with a 2 story Dutch Colonial stone & stucco

house containing 8 rooms, full bath, and steam heat. 3

large B/R's with closets, sewing room or nursery, large

L/R with brick fireplace, and D/R with double glass

doors off of a large open hall with open staircase. There is

an eat-in kitchen, walk-in pantry, and a small study or

family room. The enclosed entrance foyer has a guest

closet. This fine and well-constructed house has a full

basement & attic, enclosed screen porch, a patio off

family room, ground level basement entrance, new septic

system, well water, brick walks, large trees and is

OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY, NOV. 21 FROM 1 to 4 P.M.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: A deposit of \$3,000 in

Cashier's or Certified Check only on day of sale, payable

to the Auction Co. Balance at settlement within 30 days

from date of sale. Purchaser shall pay all costs in

connection with the transfer of title of real estate. Seller

shall pay for deed. Purchaser shall pay all other costs:

such as but not limited to financing, mortgage, recording

costs, survey if required, attorney settlement fee,

required tax stamps, and transfer taxes if any. Taxes and

all other public charges against the premises shall be

prorated to the date of settlement. Seller reserves the

FURNITURE

2 mahogany ox-bow secretaries, 2 piece L/R suite,

ANTIQUE OAK OVAL CHINA CLOSET, oak bevelled

mirror buffet, 4 oak D/R chairs, cane bottom chairs &

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with twin poster beds, dresser, chest drawers, night

stand, etc., cedar chest, 9 x 12 American oriental rug, 2

color TV sets, cherry ox-bow chest drawers, Frigidaire

stove & refrigerator, breakfast set, 4 SECTION GLASS

DOOR BOOKCASE, other pcs. of good furniture, lawn &

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figurines, and like items. BOOKS: Hundreds of books &

sheet music, incl. 28 Vol. 9th Edition Britannica dated

1895, 17 Vols. of "Frederick, the Great" and "Joseph and

his Court" by Muhlback, many other vols. by such writers

as John Henry Cardinal Newman, John L. Stoddards,

Dickens, Hawthorne, Scott, Lyall, Stevenson, Kipling,

Edgar Allen Poe, etc. Most are dated from 1890. Many

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J. G. TROUT, AUCTIONEER

Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

among the Land Records of Frederick County, Md.

address this proble," he said. Byron noted one plan

is a necessity and electricity retirement. "I, for one, do not think it is

> Byron indicated he is planning to set up a task force to explore the plight of those on a fixed income. A plan to help underwrite part of the heating bill for low income groups will be considered.

> > 'The advantage of this



WEDDING

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Chronicle Press Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2333

Survey Results Harvey A. Epstein,

Commissioner of Labor and Industry, announced today the results of the 1975 survey of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses. The results cover the fourth full-year of required reporting.

Highlights of the results for the private nonfarm industries in 1975 are: On the average, about one out of every twelve wage-earnbers experienced a job-related injuiry or illness.

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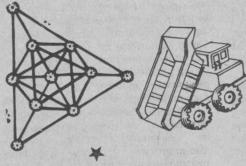
It's

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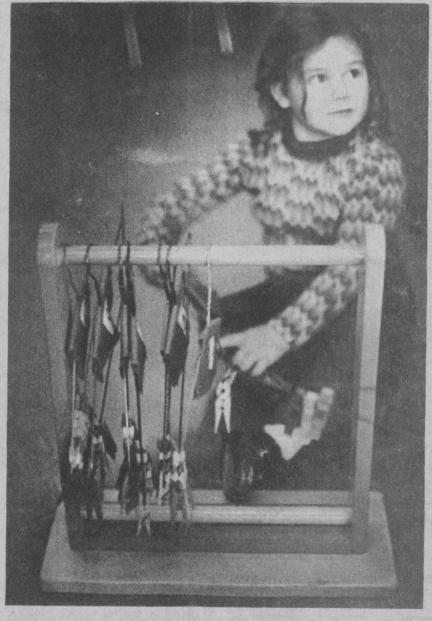












Come and play

Come to the free Toy Lending Library at the Seton Center, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The Toy Lending Library hours are Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. What better way for young

children to learn than through toys and games! Children can grow in knowledge and have fun at the same

time while playing with toys. Educational toys in a special way, can be important aids in the mental development of children.

The Toy Lending Library, a unique idea, is basically the same in procedure as any regular library. The major difference is that toys and games are taken out as well as child readers and story books.

The toys and games are available for children ranging from infancy to nine years of age. They include simple toys such as building blocks as well as more "advanced" games to help develop skills in counting. Instructions are included in the games, and all toys are

Parents are urged to bring their children with them to the Seton Center to select the toys. The library is located next to the Thrift Shop. The hours are as follows: Saturday - 10:00 to 12 noon. The toys can be borrowed for two weeks, but may be kept longer if needed. There is no fine if toys are returned late.

So, come and take advantage of this new service sponsored by the Frderick County Board of Education. This new idea in learning can benefit your children immensely as they grow in theri early years. The Toy Lending Library is open to everyone in the area, including Pennsylvania residents. All are encouraged to take advantage of the free library. For further information call (301) 662-9200 Ext. 347 or 353.

Crossword

5. Literary

selections 6. Liquify

9. Indefinite

article

10. You (sp.)

18. Vital Fluid

28. Medicinal

plant

35. Had been

20. Slender

25. Pale

40. Vat

7. To saturate

11. Plural ending 15. Attempt

21. Causes to rise

30. Dry, as wine 33. Dinner course

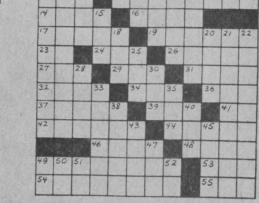
38. Out buildings

ACROSS

- 1. Mimic 4. Divide into layers
- 12. Wool cluster 13. Windflower 14. Weight
- allowance 16. Flagellants 19. Scuffle , 23. Act 24. Steer wildly
- 26. Lamprey catcher 27. Palm leaf
- 29. Dance step 31. Polynesian
- 32. Story 34. Fresh Half way
- Short jackets Feline Palm lily 42. Be in agitated
- 44. Flowering shrub
- 46. Network 48. Greek letter 49. Breed of dog
- 54. Hated 55. Employ

DOWN

1. Counteractives to poison 2. Seep through 3. Fencing sword 4. Note of scale



43. State (fr.)

52. Boy's

45. Bill of fare

49. Paid notice 50. That is (abbr.)

nickname

Right (abbr.)

Eel (old Eng.)

News

Governor Marvin Mandel has announced appointments to the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Committee of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

The Committee, which is composed of State and local government officials and private citizens from throughout Maryland, serves in an advisory capacity to the Commission on matters related to juvenile delinquency prevention planning a programming. It is established under provisions of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. The Committee chairman is Michael E. Kaminkow, a Baltimore City attorney Staff support for the Committee is provided by the staff of the Governor's Commission.

Michael S. Silver, Chairman of the Governor's Commission, explained that the Advisory Committee has three major responsibilities.

First, to provide advice to the Governor's Commission concerning juvenile justice and delinquency prevention problems, needs, and priorities during the Commissions's annual Comprehensive Plan development process.

Second, to review all current State and national studies and research in the juveile justice area and recommend to the Commission possible new program approaches which can be funded under the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. The Committee also plays a role in the study and recommendation of standards and goals for reform in the juvenile justice

conference of handicapped individuals will be held on Saturday, December 4, at the Maryland Rehabilitation Center

100 official delegates, selected from more than 1,000 handicapped individuals who participated in regional forums throughout the state, will act on recommendations made by fellow handicapped persons and take positions regarding needed legislation and service to be acted on in a White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals in Washington, D.C. in May, 1977.

Primary attention in Maryland's regional forums was given to personal problems, recommendations for improved communications systems

Conference of Handicapped Individuals will involve taking part in eight all-day workshops. Each workshop will devote special attention to stating and making recommendations for resolution of at least two problems on a minumum of three major subjects. For example, the Workshop on Economic Concerns will develop positions and recommendations on: employment and access to training for employment; economic opportunities for basic assistance for

Carter's Advisor On Economics

The chief economic advisor to President-elect Jimmy Carter hinted on Nov. 5, that fiscal policy and government restraint of price hikes will probably be included in Carter's efforts to stimulate the economy.

Speaking to economics studetns and faculty at the University of Maryland College Park, Lawrence Klein said as an example of stimulating the economy, a tax cut proposed by Carter for middle-income Americans should generate more employment without causing much inflation if the economy continues to lag.

tion president criticized the Ford administration's belief that inflation causes unemployment. "There's no trade off between inflation and unemployment," he said, defending basic economic theories such as the Phillips curve which says price inflation and unemployment are

inversely realted. 'Economic theory has survived adverse events (such as rising oil prices) that have occured in this decade," he said, while focusing primarily on professional and scientific issues.

handicapped individuals and their families in meeting the added costs of care for the handicapped condition: and recommendations on methods of providing economic security to handicapped persons.

All workshop sessions will be led by handicapped individuals, parents of handicapped individuals, or professional advocates who understand the interests of handicapped persons.

Maryland will have twelve delegates and twelve alternate delegates to the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals next spring. These delegates will be appointed by Governor Mandel from a slate recommended by the Maryland Conference on December 4. Half of the delegates to both the Maryland and White House Conferences are handicapped persons. One quarter will be parents or legal representatives of handicapped persons, and one quarter of the delegation will be made up of professionals serving the needs of the handicapped.

Throughout the Maryland conference on December 4, delegates will be aware of the mission of this total

* To provide a national assessment of problems and potentials of individuals with mental or physical handicaps:

* To generate a national awareness of these problems and potentials;

* To make recommendations to the President and Congress which, if implemented, will enable individuals with handicaps to live their lives independently, with dignity, and with full participation in community life to the greatest degree possible.

