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Sixes Dam Needed, Study Says

by John F. Barker

The Sixes Bridge Dam on the Monocacy River in northern Frederick County will be needed to supply water in the future to the southern part of the county, a new study done for the county government claims.

Northern Monocacy Valley residents have fought the huge U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project for many years and appeared to have at least delayed the project, but the new county study indicates some new battle lines will be drawn in future discussions of the dam.

In the past northern area opponents to the dam had won over the County Commissioners and had garnered support from organizations in the southern part of the county.

County residents were fairly well united at the time in opposition to the project that was intended to supply

water to the Washington Metropolitan area.

But northern area opponents to the dam may find themselves face-to-face with growing support among the County Commissioners for the dam project.

The new county sewer plan indicates that growth in the Frederick-Walkersville area will create an increasing demand for water. Fort Detrick and the City of Frederick take water from the Monocacy south of the proposed dam and require a minimum flow in the Monocacy River at their intakes of about 9.3 million gallons per day, according to the county water study.

The 1976 Frederick County Comprehensive Master Plan for Water and Sewerage, prepared by the Beavin Company of Baltimore, says the proposed \$32 million dam could

actually serve three purposes-to provide water by augmenting the river flow during dry periods, to control floods on the Monocacy and for recreation.

The county water and sewer plan update that has been more than a year in the making will become official county policy after it is adopted by the county commissioners. The commissioners are expected to hold their final public hearing on the plan sometime in late February.

Opponents to the Sixes Bridge Dam had earlier managed to have county officials delete references in the county plans to the dam.

Although some county officials had been hinting earlier that a second look at the dam might be necessary, the statements in the new county water and sewar plan were the first indications that local water needs

would be used to justify the hugh Corps of Engineers project.

"Some form of low flow augmentation will be needed if growth in the Frederick area is to be sustained," says the report prepared by consultants to the county sewer authority.

The Monocacy River is a "potentially valuable water resource" the study says and the wise location of water and sewer facilities along the Monocacy could serve large numbers of present and future county residents. The river's potential, however, according to the study, "will be severely limited without augmenta-

tion during low flows." The Sixes Dam is just one method of augmenting the flow in the Monocacy, according to the study. A second proposal studied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers back in 1973 would have provided eight headwater resevoirs located in Adams County,

Since county population projections have been scaled down from the initial Sixes Bridge Dam and the resevoir proposals, either of the projects might be accomplished for less than originally anticipated, despite increased inflation, the county claims.

The study indicates the Sixes Bridge Dam could actually provide a much greater daily flow at Frederick than will be needed even under the heaviest anticipated development in the next 40 vears.

County population projections say even if the Frederick area were saturated with development the water need would be about 31.3 million gallons per day and the Sixes Bridge Dam could supply 97 million gallons per day.

The water and sewer consultants claim the Sixes Bridge Dam would supply water to a large portion of the Monocacy Valley at the least cost to the county for construction.

The consultants note that both the city and county are affected by the water situation and that a task force of city and county citizens and elected officials should look at the problem and evaluate alternatives.

"The county does not have time to wait for more and larger floods and long droughts to generate sufficient concern to generate action," the study warns

The Sixes Bridge Dam has been stalled in Congress by residents of the area who are opposed to the project. The dam had earlier been proposed as a project to help assure an adequate flow of water in the Potomac River that supplies water to the Washington Metropolitan area.

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail ..

In times of crisis it becomes even more important that we look out for each other. In this cold Winter of '77, I hope we will all keep an eye out for a neighbor who may be suffering silently in a freezing house or an elderly friend who may be housebound by the icy pavements. A helping hand could bring the Spring a little sooner.

The reasons for the incredible rise in coffee prices are an obscure trail from here to Brazil. The only way we can think of for us coffee drinkers to protest is to boycott coffee. Perhaps a lack of demand will force prices down. Cocoa anyone?

Wasn't it a joy to see Amy Carter walking down Pennsylvania Avenue between her famous parents, pausing to jump over the white lines? I had begun to fear that we are a generation that has lost its joy in childhood, and is in danger of losing its children as well. There is a tendency today to separate the children to exclude them from adult activities. The small child in church, or accompanying a parent to a meeting is met with annoyed stares. We have received invitations to neighborhood women's club meetings and even to a barbecue that included a request to leave the children home. Instead of being regarded as innocents among us, as creatures of joy, reminders of the freedom and wonder of our own childhoods, they are regarded as noisy nuisances.

Student Priests Learn While Helping Area

by D. J. Barker

students, leave the campus of Mt. St. Mary's and go into Emmitsburg, Frederick, and other communities in Maryland and Pennsylvania to serve as volunteers in hospitals, prisons, schools and counseling centers.

They do these things for two reasons: because they feel that as students at Mt. St. Mary's they should become involved in the life of a community, and for themselves, to further their own personal growth and education.

Father Bernard O'Neill, the Director of the Field Education Program, explains that the program provides for the seminarian to give his services to the community and in return to have a learning experience. They are learning to integrate their theological studies with practical experience in ministering to those in need. "The life of a priest", Father says, "is to express love to people in need." In this program the students learn; to develop compassion and sensitivity to human needs, to learn experience in working with kindness they gave.

professionals in the medical, Every week 156 young men, theology psychiatric and social welfare fields.

Among the agencies they serve are; Camp Prison in Pennsylvania, local hospitals where they receive volunteer training from the staffs, Paradise School for Boys, the Hanover Mental Health Clinic, and the Youthful Offenders Advisory Committee. Western Maryland State Hospital and South Mountain Restoration Center. The Drug and Alcohol Counseling Center in Frederick. They also help care for the children in our own Seton Center, and teach in Mother Seton School and St. Joseph's High School. There is a special project at the Biglerville Spanish Center.

Father OfNeill expressed his gratitude to the state and county officials noting that he had had great cooperation in setting up these programs with the various agencies. Eventually these young men will go back to their home parishes in Maryland, Pennsylvania and as far away as Nebraska and Alabama, carrying with them the rich and varied experient their own limitations and to gain leaving behind the warmth and



Maybe the reason some teenagers seem to reject the culture of their parents is that they have seen so little of it.

Perhaps the more democratic, less formal, New Spirit the Carters hope to bring to the land will include the children. We hope so.

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Becky Brown is now the former editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle. Becky really brought the Chronicle back, but she's now substitute teaching and she days it's a lot easier than editing a weekly newspaper.

I've seen editors come and go and each brings a new enthusiasm and plenty of changes and this time we've got two new editors - John and Denise Barker

John is a full-time reporter for the Hagerstown Morning Herald covering the Frederick County scene out of a one-man office in Frederick. He's a 1971 graduate of University of Maryland's Journalism School and a former editor of the Bowie New-Express.

Denise, a 1964 graduate of Hunter College, has been a technical writer, a social worker and an insurance claims examiner. In the last few years she's been free-lancing and mothering two cute little daughters, Maria Teresa, 21/2, and Elizabeth Ann (Beth), 10 months

Lets wish them luck. You can see for yourselves they are making some changes.

> The revised hours for the Chronicle office are: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Friday, 9 to 5.

Richard Ulman, a Mount Seminarian, works with youngsters at the Seton Center in Emmitsburg. Ulman is

among more than 150 Mount student priests doing volunteer work in area institutions.

Area Residents Take Winter in Stride

by D. J. Barker

It has been the coldest winter in many a year, but that doesn't seem to have made much difference in the lives of the people of Emmitsburg. We asked around, "How has the cold

weather affected you?" And the answer was, "Not much."

There has been only a slight increase in absenteeism, which has run from 6% to 24% in the school and that mostly for children who live a long walk from the bus stop. The school busses have run their full route every day, except of course when schools were closed on account of snow days (2)

Local gas and oil suppliers report no shortages in gas or oil for residential needs and only minor difficulties meeting the need for industrial fuel gas. Emergency reserves have had to be used for some industrial needs.

Boyle's store reported an increase in trade in town, despite the sometimes slippery or slushy streets.

The Senior Citizens Center reported about 5% drop in attendance at Food N' Friends, almost surely due to folks

State to Discuss Aid to Mount

The State Board for Higher Education will be taking action on Friday on new criteria and procedures for determining aid to private colleges. Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, is among the private colleges that receives aid from the state.

Other items on the agenda of the state agency for their Friday, Feb. 4 meeting are plans for a student advisory committee and out-of-state student study recommendations.

The meeting will be held in the State Department of Education Headquarters in the International Tower at the Baltimore-Washington Airport beginning at 9:30 a.m.

being housebound by icy streets. The drive in front of the Senior Citizens Center is clear, but the parking lot, across which many have to walk is frozen and snowy.

We asked at the Public Health Clinic if there has been more sickness or accidents. They said that while there were some injuries from falling there seemed to be less flu and colds because the weather has been consistently

New Fire Truck

Comes Through

Blizzard

Emmitsburg's latest piece of fire equipment was stuck in a snow storm in Wisconsin this past week. Vigilant Hose Company Fire Chief Eugene Myers reported back to Emmitsburg that he was ready to leave Appleton, Wisconsin Thursday morning when he ran into a blinding blizzard and just decided to wait it out.

Thomas White, first assistant fire chief, said the new 1976 Ford fire truck with a Pierce apparatus is expected to go into service sometime later this month. It will be the fourth pumper owned by the fire company and will replace a 1951 truck that was sold last summer.

The new \$57,000 fire truck is capable of pumping 750 gallons of water per minute and has a 900 gallon water tank on it. "It will be our first line piece of equipment," said White

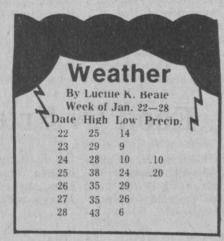
cold. Apparently it is weather that changes from day to day that is more likely to cause sniffles and coughs.

They reported also that some people have had difficulties with frozen pipes and septic tanks. We asked for some advice for cold weather survival and the recommendations were:

It's better to dress warmer in the house rather than to turn up the heat. overheated indoor air can be too dry

for your skin and for breathing; take care of your skin with a skin cream or lotion; eat more nutritious vitamin rich food; move beds away from windows to avoid drafts.

Anyway, we all seem to be surviving and can look back on this winter and say to our grandchildren, "You think this is bad, why I remember the winter of '77."

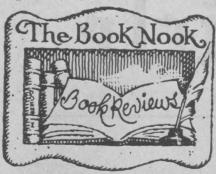




The newest addition to the local fire company was caught by a Chronicle photographer as it backed into its new home

for the first time. The new fire truck made it through a blizzard and arrived at about 5 p.m. Saturday night.

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The Positive Principle Today

By Norman Vincent Peale

Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

ability to present deeply profound truths and ideas in a more simple and direct language than is usual with writers on such subjects. While based on the great store of centuries-old wisdom ed in a style that can be easily by everyone...His primary aim has always been to reach

Dr. Peale has the unique ordinarily have neither time nor inclination to delve into ponderous tomes and might not otherwise be brought into contact with the means of fulfilling their needs.

In this book, as in others he has written, Dr. Peale uses and sage teachings, his his special talent for writings are always present- communication to dispell doubts and clear the pathway understood and assimilated toward renewed courage and a stronger faith. In his own words, "this book is intended the "average man on the not only to inspire you and street"; readers who motivate you to think, act

Rocky Ridge

News

and live victoriously, but to help you always and under whatever circumstances to keep the 'positive principle' geing.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is the world-renowned lecturer and author of many books, including the all-time bestsellers the Power of Positive Thinking and Enthusiasm Makes the Difference. This book is available at

the Emmitsburg Public Library

Mr. and Mrs. John N.

Sunday with Mrs. Cora M.

Setherley and family and Mr.

Harvey M. Pittenger.

visited Mr. and Mr. Bruce

Bowman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near Tanetywon



Where Is This?

Utility Bill Gets Boost

Last week's "Where Is This" picture was correctly identified by Mrs. Bernice Hampson and son, Robert. The picture last week of the Presbyterian Church in

Emmitsburg. Readers of the Chronicle are invited this week to identify this icycle covered scene. It's a familiar location.

Zip Column

It has been noted that a number of our customers are inserting the contents of window envelopes, backwards. Many statements of account, insuracne premiums and also correspondence to the Unemployment Office have preaddressed return correspondence designed to show through the window of the envelope provided.

In the absence of a return address, which should always be used, the letter must be sent to the Dead Letter Office in Washington, to be opened and reversed. In many cases this delay could cause the customer additional finance charge on accounts and penalties for failure to meet a deadline in other instances.

Plese tal especial care in this regard, in order that we can provide the best in service. George E. Rosensteel, Postmaster

by Harvey M. Pittenger Four inches of snow fell here on Monday night Jan. 24

and the temperature was 15 degrees

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Now a days every man wants Life, Liberty and an Automobile in which to pursure happiness.

If you go out on the road and get killed and God is not with you, where will you go? So many people do not go to the Lords House Sunday. We pray more people will go to Church on Sunday before its too late

22222

Children are very smart these days, at 6 they know all the questions and at 16 they know all the answers.

Whether a man ends up with a nest egg or a Goose Egg will Carroll of Boyds spent depend a lot on the "Chick" he marries.

Sing While Your Drive

At 45 miles per hour, sing Highways are happy ways. At 55 sing, I am but a stranger here, Heaven's my home.

today.

At 65 sing "Nearer My God to Thee" At 75 sing when the roll is called up yonder I'll be there. At 85 sing Lord I'm coming home

Let us take a lesson from this advice. Fast living may be as fatal as fast driving. The unrepentant sinner is a Stranger to heaven and it is Him that he will meet there when the roll is called up yonder. Make your way

PERE Mr. and Mrs. Micahel Harris and son Michael, Jr.

spent one evening with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris and family. 22222

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and son Jeffery visited Mr. Charles H. Setherley and family recently.

will assure that consumers will be able to take an active well-funded part in making utility rates in Maryland make sense."

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effective voice for the people

State Senator Edward P. Sen. Thomas was co-Thomas, (R-Fredericksponsor of the CUB bill last Washington) has joined year when it received several other senators in unanimous support on the sponsoring a bill establishing Economic Affairs Commita citizens Utility Board. "For the first time labor leaders, consumer activists and the leadership of the Maryland Senate have joined forces to push for a more

Committee. Thomas served this in utility regulation and summer and fall on a special before the Maryland General General Assembly Task Assembly," Thomas said. Force on Utility Rates and is "The Citizen Utility Board a co-sponsor of a trio of bills this session addressing the utility rate issue.

Citizens Utility Board made up of three consumers from contribute directly to the

each congressional district. The elected 24 person/board would then hire a staff of experts to assure consumer interests are represented before the Public Service Commission and in the

The Board would be financed through voluntary contributions to be collected through a "piggyback" on consumers' utility bills. One collection mechanism would allow consumers to contribute extra money in their utility bills which the company would be required to transfer monthly to CUB. Consumers could also

Adults Need Exercise Too Federal Booklet

Have you been sitting 70 cents to the Consumer effective. around lately feeling kind of Information Center, Dept. Be very sure before you sluggish and vaguely out of 33E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. start on any exercise

The booklet gives you three program that you have a

CUB by way of an envelope to be enclosed in utility bills. Consumers who contribute a minimum of \$2 a year would vote to elect directors. "The bill is designed to ensure that citizens are given the chance to take part equally in the process of government, especially in view of the tremendous increases in utility costs which up to this point have been beyond their control,"

Thomas said.

Vigilant Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Vigilant Hose Company plan to make doughnuts for Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1977.

Orders for the doughnuts can be taken by calling 447-6329 or 447-6282 anytime. Cost of the doughnuts will be \$1.50 per dozen or 80 cents per halfdozen. The doughnuts can be picked up beginning at 9 a.m. on Shrove Tuesday at the Incarnation Church.

Boy Scout Week

The local Boy Scouts in Troop 284 are looking for a possible project to mark Boy Scout Week, February 6-13. If you have a project that you would like to suggest for community improvement, just get in touch with Schoutmaster James Dickin-

son or Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss. The Scouts are anxious to do a good turn and are eagerly awaiting word from the citizenry to come with some ideas. The labor will be free.....take advantage of the offer and let us hear from you. For further information call. 447-6239.

Lutheran News

Lutheran Council Meets

Elias Lutheran Church Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The Church Council of Hess, Mr. and Mrs. John Hack. During a brief business recently held their annual Hahn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. session that followed the Roland Frock, Mr. and Mrs. dinner, Mr. Robert Sayler, Daniel McGarry, Mrs. retiring treasurer was Charles Lewis, Pastor and honored by the group for his Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer, Mr. eleven years of service to the and Mrs. John Working, Mrs. congregation. He was Donald Williams, Mr. and presented a matched set of Mrs. Roscoe Shindledecker, wallet and key case which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, contained dinner tickets for Mrs. Anna Bushman, Mr. his family. Also honored was Ralph Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sayler who was Robert Sayler, Mrs. Alice presented a red and white Schaeffer and Mrs Yvonne carnation corsage

shape? Well, one cause of that draggy feeling is lack of

step

tee, of which he is a member, and passed the Senate 32-7. It was defeated by a slim courts. margin by the House Environmental Matters

The CUB bill would set up a

dinner for new Council members and retiring members. Floral arrangements of red carnations and white chrysanthemums were used on the tables. Following the Invocation by Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, the assembled council members and their guests enjoyed a roast beef dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Food 'N Friends Menus

being served this week at the Emmitsburg Food 'N Friends program for area senior citizens:

broccoli, cake, milk.

The following meals are Feb. 8 – Hot beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread & butter, apricots, milk.

peaches, milk.

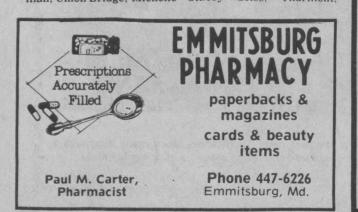
Discharged:

Feb. 10 – Broiled chicken pot pie with potatoes, buttered carrots, bread & butter, apricot/pineapple salad, cookie, milk.

Feb. 11 - Chicken noodle Feb 7 — Hot beef on roll. Feb. 9 — Chile, cole slaw. soup, bologna sandwich, tomato squares, baked buttered corn, buttered green beans, roll & butter, apples, cookie, milk.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Mrs. Jay Shaffer, Baker, Taneytown; Elsi William Tunison, Fairfield; Ruth Stull, Thurmont; Keller Misner, Emmitsburg; Thurmont. Robert Warthen, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Marshall Stottlemyer, Keymar; Patricia Hoke, Thurmont; Jesse Sanders, Fairfield; Beatrice Umbel, Emmits- Emmitsburg; Raymond burg; Mary Sayler, Rocky Gantz, Taneytown; Mrs. Ridge; John Reese, Fairfield Roy Willard, Rocky Ridge; James Small, Fairfield; Mrs. Howard MIller, Rocky William Holt, Rocky Ridge, Ridge; Mrs Francis Krietz, Emmitsburg; Cheryl Cole- Brain Carson, Thurmont; man, Union Bridge; Michelle Stacey Seiss, Thurmont;



Fairfield; Mrs. Robert Titman, Thurmont; Mrs. Margaret Bohn, Emmits-Wangness,, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Fairfield; burg; Willie Shumate, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald,

Willaim Reckley, Thurmont:

Richard Kline, Emmitsburg

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marking Boy Scout Week with several activities during the next week. Saturday. February 5 at 12:00 noon, the Troop will meet at the Emmitsburg Pharmacy to arrange a display of Scout items in the window. Through the courtesy of Mr. Fairfield; Mrs. Kenneth Paul M. Carter, the Scouts will display merit badges, patches, Scout equipment and other interesting articles in observance of Boy Scout Month.

general types of exercise-exercise. And when it's cold warmups, conditioning, and outside, it really seems much circulatory. more of an ordeal to get

The warmup exercises stretch and limber up your muscles and speed up your heart and lung action, so your body will be ready for greater exertion. This will reduce the risk of strain too. The conditioning exercises President's Council on are planned to tone up abdominal, back, leg, arm and other major muscles. The circulatory activities are the most vigorous and you choose one for each Center, Pueblo, Colorado workout. They include alternately running and walking, skipping rope, or

running in place. All are

checkup by your family doctor. And tell the physician what kind of exercise you have in mind.

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Youth Sunday was observed in Lutheran congregations across the United States last Sunday, January 30. Locally, Elia's Lutheran Church marked the day with

members of the Luther League and the Children's Choir participating in the service. Assisting Pastor Ronald Fearer in the Liturgy for Youth Sunday were the following members of the Luther League: Denise Sanders, John Holt, Daniel Fearer and Miss Betty

Koontz. Serving as ushers

and greeters were: Robert

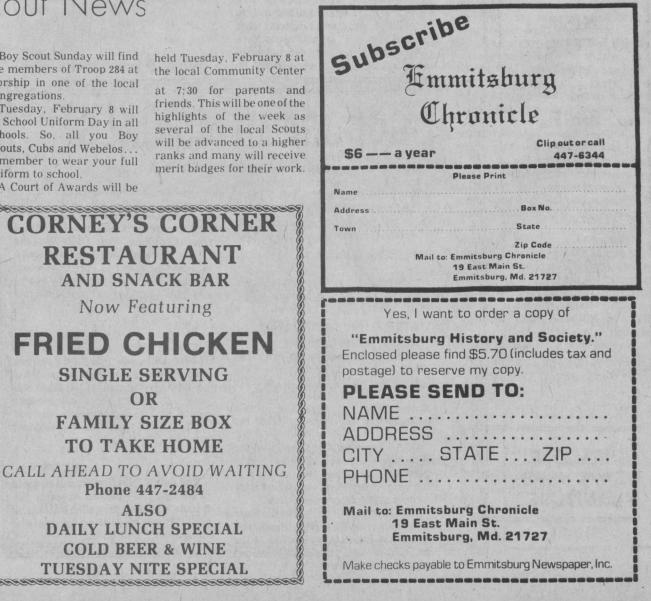
Leatherman, Deborah

Andrew, Allyson Sanders

and Brenda Leatherman. Acolytes for the Youth Sunday Service were April Dawn Stoops and David Holt. The Children's Choir presented the anthem. "A Children's Prayer". accompanied by Mrs. Carolyn Eyler.

Serving as Advisors for the Luther League are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Miss Betty J. Koontz.

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Scout News

Boy Scout Sunday will find held Tuesday, February 8 at Boy Scout Troop 284 will be the members of Troop 284 at the local Community Center worship in one of the local congregations. Tuesday, February 8 will

be School Uniform Day in all schools. So, all you Boy Scouts, Cubs and Webelos... remember to wear your full uniform to school.

A Court of Awards will be

at 7:30 for parents and friends. This will be one of the highlights of the week as several of the local Scouts will be advanced to a higher ranks and many will receive merit badges for their work.

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School Shifts Being Considered

They are: a transfer of the

As the current school year reaches its halfway mark. the staff at the Frederick County Board of Education has long since begun looking toward next September. One of the many tasks involved in this advance planning is a review of school attendance areas. Frequently controveraiL and always important to partents, staff and children, proposed shifts in attendance areas are issues to be studied carefully and with full citizen involvement, Dr. Gordon M. Anderson Superintendent of Schools, indicated recently.

The superintendent siad that one of the items mentioned frequently by citizens as a problem is the way changes are made in school attendance areas. The superintendent's response has been that he, "is determined to establish an orderly process for handling taken ahead of time. boundary changes."

As outlined by Dr. Anderson, the parts of the process include a detailed analysis of various possibilities by the staff and complete before the Board arrives at any decision. The superintendent also wants early action on these changes and information to everyone concerned.

School officials say several attendance district is

review is for one school to be overcrowded and another under utilized. Attendance district changes in such cases may eliminate or postpone the need for a new school.

Another thing that will bring a review is for districts to be out of line with Board of Education policy. Thus, a policy of the Board of Education advocating the middle school concept is causing the staff to look at ways the system can move quickly to schools that contain just the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Another factor that can trigger a study is the five year enrollment projections for the school system. Dislocations caused by shifts in student populations that will occur 3 to 5 years away can be minimized if action is

One thing that receives major consideration in any proposed shift of children from one school to another is the number of previous changes in the attendance involvement of parents areas involved. It is Board policy to keep to a minimum the number of times a child must change schools during his elementary and secondfull flow of up-to-date ary school careers, school officials said.

This year several county areas are involved in things determine whether an possible attendance area switches. For the northeast considered for change. One part of the county three thing certain to bring a changes are being discussed.

sixth grade from New as a result of the HEW Midway and Woodsboro to ordered redistricting of last Walkersville Middle: a shift summer and the Frederick of some students from High School construction Walkersville Elementary project is the shift of pupils School to the Woodsboro from Elm Street to East Elementary School: a Frederick, Parkway and change to bring present North Frederick Elementary schools. In September of 1977 Linganore High School Elm Street will house students in the McRaig and displaced Frederick High Johnsville area to the School children and the Walkersville Middle and present Elm Street popula-High schools. The sixth grade shift from tion will be redistributed with 162 children going to North New Midway and Woodsboro Frederick, 52 to Parkway to the Walkersville Middle and 61 to East Frederick. School would bring these

In the northern part of the schools in line with the county the return of fifth county policy of moving grade children to Thurmont toward a middle school configuration. Potential Elementary and Sabillasville Elementary from overcrowding at Walkersville Elementary could be Thurmont Middle is being discussed. At the same time avoided by the shift of some students to Woodsboro. the possible shift of Emmitsburg school's 6th, 7th Moving students from and 8th grade to Thurmont Linganore High School to Walkersville could help a Middle is being examined. severe overcrowding prob-Paul Fogle, Supervisor of Pupil Personnel, noted that lem at Linganore High these changes would bring the Thurmont Middle School Some relief is being projected for Gov. Thomas into the same grade pattern Johnson High School which is as other Frederick County middle schools. currently running at 102% of

Another change that comes

In the rapidly growing capacity. Children in grades Middletown area, the 7-12 living east of U.S. 15 and presently in the Gov. Middletown Elementary Thomas Johnson district School is approaching its capacity while Myersville Thomas Johnson district continues to hover at about 60% A transfer of 63 students face the possibility of a from Middletown Elementransfer to Walkersville tary to Myersville Elemen-Middle and High schools, which are presently well tary is being considered for

the next school year.

Brunswick Elementary's addition and renovation has for several years failed inits bid for funding by the State's Interagency Committee for School Construction. The school is presently operating at 114% of its capacity with the use of portables to relieve the strain. A proposal to shift 59 children from Brunswick Elementary to Valley Elementary is being examined. The change which involves children in the Knoxville area, would allow Brunswick Elementary to operate at about 100% capacity and bring Valley Elementary to 73%

Dr. Anderson indicated that detailed information on all proposed changes is available to parents and others through the local school principal or Mr. Fogle's office at the school system's central office. He also said that proposals should be considered and acted upon as quickly as reasonably possible so that parents and children will know what school they will be attending in September. He promised that "No change will be put into effect until all the information has been presented to the parents and the communities concerned and they have had a chance to react to the proposals." A schedule will be announced shortly of meetings to be held in the various areas to discuss the proposed changes.



Members of the Emmitsburg School PTA Calendar Committee pictured here are, left to right: Polly Kittinger, chairman, Sandy Shriver, Sherry Bushman, Mary Ann

Hahn, Sue Sanders, Ottelee Hewitt and Alice Whitters. Not pictured is Barbara Strickhouser.

PTA to Sell Calendars

Once again the Emmits- children, since the program. Committee will be making burg School PTA has begun its birthday Calendar for various pruposes. This your wholehearted participa-Program. The month of February has been selected as the Calendar Campaign will be used for the your organization. Emmits-Month and the sales Emmitsburg School and its burg School PTA calendar campaign "Kick-Off" was students' benefit. Calendars Chairman, Polly Kittinger, mande official on January are priced at 60¢ each with has requested that she be 26th, 1977 ath the recent the cost of each birthday or contacted at 447-6329 in the general meeting of the event entry placed at 25¢ Emmitsburg School PTA. each. The Calendar program in

was designed to raise monies the sales contacts and solicit year's prpogram promises a tion in this effort through the greater yield of profits which purchase of a calendar from event you are not contacted by a calendar salesperson Members of the Emmits- and did not have the chance itself is beneficial to area burg School PTA Calendar to place your order.

Mary Cool Named Chairperson

School.

under capacity.

Mrs. Mary Cool, of DePaul Street in Emmitsburg, has been named Frederick County "Gift of Life" Chairperson for the Kidney Foundation of Maryland's 1977 REsidential Campaign, Mrs. Vivian Pendleton, Presidnet, announced.

In an effort to encourage people to give a "gift of life"-a post-mortem donation of their kidneys for transplantation--Mrs. Cool will represent the Foundation in its effort during March to donor card is a legal his or her kidneys used for member of th Kidney

transplantation after death. MKrs. Pendleton said, "Maryland's transplant surgeiosn want to be able to provide a transplant for every person who needs it. But they can't now because the kidneys are not available. However, campaigns across Maryland, like this one in Frederick County, will be a great way to increase the availability of donor

kidneys. Mrs. Cool, a recent kidney transplant recipient herself. distribute organ donor cards has a personal knowledge of and raise funds. The organ kidney disease. She received her new kidney at the Johns document expressing an Hopkins Hospital in the individual's desire to have summer of last year. As a

school-community interac-

tions." Sister Natalie,

Principal, said during a

Mother Seton School and see

for yourself the results of our

efforts to integrate religious

and moral formation with

"We'd like you to stop by

recent interview.

Foundation's Drug Bank, she is very familiar with the contains organ donor cards, service programs of the and contribution envelopes," Foundation.

The 1977 campaign in Frederick County will have two distinct components, according to Mrs. Cool. Many county residents will be visiting their friends and the kit. The last person mails the kit back to Fourdation neighbors to distribute donor cards and information about the five warning signs of kidney disease, and to raise funds to help the Foundation tances. in its programs of service. Other countains, especially in the rural areas, will be

desiring to aid in the "The Passkit, in use Frederick County campaign may contact Mrs. Cool at 447extensively in the Midwest

portion of the United States, Mr. Paul M. Glashill Gladhill, Sabillasville; Mr. Paul Monroe Gladhill, Howard Gladhill, Fairfield, warning signs information, 65, Waynesboro, Pa., died and Harry Gladhill, Waynes-Saturday, Jan. 22, at the boro. Mrs. Gol said. "Rural Waynesboro Hospital. A residents receive the native of Adams County, he Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 information in this way, and was the son of the late Grant a.m. at the Wilson Funeral are able to visit their friends and Grace (Miller) Gladhill. Home, Fairfield, in charge of and neighbors as they pass His wife, Eva Mae (Lewis) the service was Rev. Terry Gladhill died on June 25, 1970. Rhyne, assistant pastor of

Mr. Gladhill was employed as a machine operator at the Waynesboro Pipe Company. He was a member of the St. Jacob's United Church of Christ, Fairfield, but attended.the Open Door Church of

Chambersburg, where he was active in the bus ministry He is survived by eight children, Mrs. George P. Tallent, Little Rock, Ark; Paul R. Gladhill, Waynesboro, Mrs. Robert Borne, daughter of the late Pius and Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Urbana Webb Felix and the widow of Joseph William Ernest Hambly, Clarksville,

Area Deaths

Byrnes, Columbia.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Jan 26 at the Wilson Funeral Home in Funeral services were held Emmitsburg and a mass of Christian Burial was conducted at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery. Sr Mary Topper

the Open Door Church of Sr. Mary Topper (Mary Lillian), 80, died Sunday, Chambersburg. Burial was in the St. Jacob's Cemetery. Jan. 16, 1977 at the Villa St. Michael, Emmitsburg, Md. Born Oct. 13, 1896, she was the daughter to the late Charles B. and Adelaide B. (Little) Topper of Emmits-Jan.23, at the Brook Grove

burg. Sr. Mary was a Sister of Charity for 58 years. She entered the community in Aug. 1918. Announced her vowels Aug. 15, 1923. She was missioned to the

Cathedral Day Nursery in

Philadelphia, Pa., from

Provintial House in Emmitsburg from 1950 to 1973. From there to the Villa St. Michael Emmitsburg from 1973 to. Jan. 1977.

Surviving are 2 brothers; Charles Topper, Leesburg, Fla.; Russell Topper, Baltimore, Md.; Six sisters, Mrs. Nellie Wetzel, Thurmont, Mrs. Caroline Hoch, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Effie Hemler, McSherrystown, Pa.; Mrs. Laura Fritz, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. Margaret Benchoff, Blue Ridge Sumit, Pa:: Mrs. Dora Wormley, Emmitsburg, Funeral Services were held Tues, Jan. 18 from the

Wilson Funeral home with the burial at the old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Seedlings

Headquarters. It's a great way to say hello again to the members of your community, and renew old acquain-Interested volunteers are needed now in many aspects of the campaign. Anyone participating in a brand-new program--the KF Passkit.

Catholic Schools Week

Emmitsburg," too.

Mother Seton School in opportunity for parent-Emmitsburg joins schools across the nation in celebrating Catholic Schools Week, February 6-12. Students and faculty invite the public to join them at Mother Seton School in osberving Catholic Schools Week. "This is a marvelous



The seventh and eighth grade science teacher sees Catholic Schools not only as "A Plus for America," but "A Plus for the school auditorium, "Our students at Mother marking the formal opening Seton School are learning to of CSW at Mother Seton be Catholic leaders at the School. service of their country and

Open House for parents their community as well," and friends will be held on Tuesday, February 8 from 9:30 - 12:00 noon. Parents are invited to return on Thursday, Teachers DAy, for the Home/School Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Students Day is scheduled for Friday, February 11. A paraliturgy is planned to reflect student creativity based on the theme: "Catholic Schools: A Plus for America."

RULK

Waynesboro; Mrs. Ray of St. Joseph Catholic Church Gadson, Middlebury, Inc.; and was a retired manager of Mrs. Chrales Eshelman, the telephone office in On Monday, February 7 at Waynesboro; Timothy Emmitsburg. 10:30 a.m., the pastors from Gladhill, Fairfield, 23 Surviving are her one

the parishes in the Emmits- grandchildren and three sister, Mrs. Ann Thompson, burg area will concelebrate great-grandchildren. Also Gettysburg, Pa., and one at the Eucharistic Liturgy in three brothers, Ernest niece, Mrs. Sally Sullivan

Free Heart Checks Set

Mrs. Sarah (Nellie) F.

Sullivan, 88, formerly of

Emmitsburg, died Sunday,

Nursing Home in Olney, Md.

Born in Adams County, Pa.,

she had been a lifelong

resident of Emmitsburg until

two years ago. She was a

Mrs. Sarah (Nellie) Felix

Sullivan

Chest and Blood Pressure not known in 90% of the Screening sponsored by the cases; yet it will probably Frederick County Heart contribute to many of the Association has been 850,000 deaths this year from heart attack and stroke. announced by Lorraine Covahey, R.N., Chairman, Although high blood pressure Church Street. up

There are over 24 million



Tenn.; Mrs. Larry Toms, Sullivan. She was a member April 1919 to Nov. 1923. St Vincents Home in Buffalo, N.Y. from Nov. 1923 to Aug. 1931. St. Vincents Home and School, Buffalo, N.Y. 1931 to June 1934; St. Johns Home nd School Uttica, N.Y., June 1934 to 1938. Sr. Mary has been at the

they have it. It is important

that those who have high

blood pressure take their

medicine on schedule or

Your Heart Association is

in the fight for lives through

control of high blood

pressure. Valuable informa-

tion and educational

literature is available at the

Heart Office, 116 East

Patrick Street, at any time, it

its continuing efforts to

reduce premature death and

disability caused by heart

and blood vessel diseases.

and clerical volunteers will

staff the Chest and Blood

Pressure Screening on

February 5th at both Good

Shepherd Lutheran Church

and the Independent Hose

Co. We hope as many as

possible in the Frederick

area will take advantage of

this opportunity to have their

blood pressure taken and

chest checked to help beat

Dedicated doctor, nurse

observe their diets.

Available from State

Steven D. Gibbs, Project Forester for the Maryland Forest Service, announced today that the deadline for receipt of tree seedling orders for Spring planting is March 1, 1977.

State Forest Service seedlings are provided to Maryland landowners for planting for conservation purposes. Conservation purposes include: windbreaks, erosion control. pulpwood and timber production, wildlife habitat, and noise abatement.

Tree seedling prices are: Softwoods - \$15 per thousand seedlings; Hardwoods - \$35 per thousand seedlings: Wildllife Shrubs - \$12 per thousand seedlings.

State nursery seedlings cannot be provided for : Christmas tree production, landscaping, or resale with roots intact.

The area to be planted must be at least one-quarter acre.

Frederick County landowners who desire to obtain trees should contact: Marvland Forest Service

1199-A East Street Frederick, Maryland 21701 Phone: 663-5809



Community Service Commitis a massive problem, it is a problem easy to avoid or tee; and Willis J. Riddick, M.D., Chairman, Professioncorrect. Your Heart Associaal Education Committee, for tion urges you to come out on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1977, and Saturday, Feb. 5, 1977. These examinations will be have a simple, quick chest held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at and blood pressure check. the Good Shepherd Lutheran You will know the answer Church on West Seventh right away. If it is elevated, you will be referred to your Street, and the Independent private physician for follow-Hose Company on West

Dr. Riddick reminds the public that high blood Americans with high blood pressure is a quiet killer and pressure and more than 7 has no symptoms. Its cause is million of them do not know

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Editorial

Assessments **The Real Issue?**

increasing tax assessments federal return. on property.

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apple cart.

What it means to the average taxpayers is the income tax reforms without people who represent us in waiting for someone higher Annapolis will wind up not up to do the jeb they won't do. taking as much from our front pockets, but will wind phase out or completely up cutting off our pants while eliminate the property tax on trying to steal our wallets.

Just take a look at what is going on. After taxpayers swamped legislators with mail about tax assessments, the legislator's righteously proclaim that a lid must be placed on tax assessments they'll wind up taking more in the sales tax.

And horrors of horrors some members of the legislature and esteemed colleagues of the press are labeling this tax reform, keeping the taxes you pay to

Space won't permit a detailed discussion of the inequities of the tax system. the year before. and the need to move away need for real tax reform.

Study after infernal study tors that a sales tax hits increase taxes each year to

A lot has been said and a lot on to the state level since the more will be said as state state income tax forms allow legislators begin to tackle the you to pass on the same sticky question of ever deductions you took on your

That doesn't necessarily But, as usual, the moss- mean that Marylanders bound legislature is attempt- should have to wait for ing to apply a band-aid to a federal elected officials to gaping wound to apease revamp federal tax laws angry taxpayers without before the state takes action. upsetting the status-quo The Annapolis legislators could well get off their duffs and enact meaningful They could also move to residential properties in

> income tax. They could do all those things, but they probably won't.

favor of increases in the

Meanwhile, it wouldn't be improper for northern gas. while on the other hand county residents to answer with loud guffaws claims by money from us ordinary folk town and county leaders they with a one per cent increase are concerned about the rising property tax.

The truth is that they could offset the increase in assessments by simply lowering the tax rate, thus the towns and the county approximately the same as.

Now, they could do that, from property taxes on but they probably won't. The residential properties present system that allows 'altogether. But suffice it to assessments to creep up each say that there is a crying year provides for a built-in tax increase that is painless for local elected officials has already shown legisla- because they don't have to

Prices: Putting On the Big Squeeze

by Olaf Hage

coffee.

million.

why?

cheated?

example.

decontrolled.

Feel like a sucker?

pockets of the American

Where is it all going and

Are you being robbed and

people this year.

luck" as a nation?

gallons of gasoline.

does one "Mcf" of gas cost?

\$2.50 per Mcf last summer.

gasoline

Why not? Under the "control" of the You pay \$3.20 a pound for FPC, prices have gone from 10 cents to \$1.44 for newly Oil is up to \$14 a barrel and discovered gas. The "incentnatural gas is being ive" to drill new wells has increased over fourteen-fold. AT&T is profiting along in Yet during the same period a league all by itself, making of time, as the price of gas \$4 billion a year after taxes, gradually rose during the yet C & P Telephone-wholly 1960's, exploration slowed owned by AT&T-has asked down. for still another giant rate

By the 1970's, gas prices increase, this time \$83 shot upward at an everincreasing rate. And Literally tens of billions of production peaked out and dollars in price increases are began to fall sharply. being siphoned out of the

Opinion

Or is it just collective "bad The law of supply and demand was not working, Take natural gas for you say?

Oh yes it was. As the price process (glass, textiles, In 1954, natural gas was regulated at 10 cents per rose, so did profits. The etc.); avalanche of profits was so thousand cubic feet. The great that companies services from people who are energy in a thousand cubic realized they'd still be dependent upon gasfeet-"Mcf" for short-is making money hand-overabout equal to that in seven fist even if they let farmers who use commercial production fall. Seven gallons of gasoline

It requires extra costs for cost you about \$4.00 at the water-flooding and other services from companies pump right now. How much secondary and tertiary recovery techniques. So the more because their cost of From 10 cents in 1954, the incentive to increase the living has been driven up by Federal Power Commission output of gas from old wells (FPC) lifted the price to declined to zero. Most of the about 30 cents in 1974, and an gas in these wells was left don't heat your home with average of 65 cents last there, unrecovered. The summer. But that 65 cents is well-heads were shut down the average "well-head" and capped. price, not what ends up on Meanwhile, two forces your gas bill. Gas companies

were at work: billed consumers an average First, legal contracts

Of course, things are tighter now. Chances are, the less-keeping a certain price of gas for heating in minimum amount of gas some areas is hitting the \$4.00 flowing. level, or about the same as Second, the gas market

within a state being So it's time to decontrol unregulated, local prices

were going as high as the market would bear...well over \$2.00 per Mcf in some cases.

It's a dangerous game. A kind of pat-hand Texas poker played for half a trillion dollars (that's five-hundred thousand times a million dollars) or more over the next ten or fifteen years alone

On one side are you and Ithe consumers. On the other side are the gas producers and owners

We pay them for gas in five ways: 1) We may buy natural gas directly for our homes or businesses: 2) We buy goods in the

market-place that are made from gas, like fertilizer and various petro-chemicals; 3) We buy things which use gas in their manufacturing

4) We buy goods and produced items (like

ammonia fertilizers): 5) And we buy goods and whose workers must be paid rising gas prices.

So even if you yourself gas, you'll still end up paying for the higher price indirectly.

As you can see, the price increase will drive up farm production costs, shopping signed when gas prices were and packaging costs, and low were being met-more or even the cost of heating your local supermarket or grocery store. The full combination will hit later this year in the fall.

> Meanwhile, the record cold weather and the California

also be pushing up food costs. Farmers won't profit from all this: that's for sure. Neither will the consumer. Factories without fuel are

driven toward bankruptcy. If decontrol occurs. roughly \$20 billion in higher gas prices will pas from our pockets in 1977 compared to what we paid in 1975. Who will get that \$20 billion? Lease-holders and stock-

people in Texas and Louisiana (and wherever the super-rich are to be found) will get the bulk of that \$20

billion. About \$5 billion will end up as tax revenues.

Government officials are well aware that this constitutes a hidden tax on your income. You are, in effect, being taxed by the gas industry for the politicians

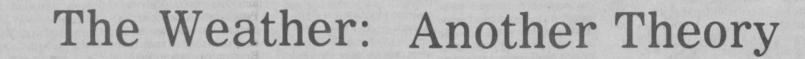
who haven't got the nerve to take your money directly.

Even worse, this secret tax is exacted just as heavily against the rich and poorexcept that it turns out to be a far bigger chunk of the poor person's total income than the rich person's. Besides, many well-to-do people own natural gas leases or stock, so they may actually come



out ahead.

So in the end, who benefits?



By W. Solstice, Jr. dilw The CHRONICLE has brought all this coldness gas in those pipes, it must be learned from an unimpeach- upon us. It is not mere able source that the great coincidence that it got cold

mass of sub-zero cold air just when they wanted to sitting over the Eastern U.S., raise the price of natural was imported from Canada gas." by a method closely linked

with the petroleum industry. behind everything." While record cold weather

Shop of East Buckeytown,

"You see, my son," Dr.

Solstice continued, "there

are more things in heaven

n you philosophy.

Whaddaya mean?

Maryland.

lid it.

Indian Prime Minister Indira air. And the air is coming from Canada, right" His logic was impeccable. We checked with the Federal National Emergency Office We were flabbergasted. of Obscure Energy and Fuel iced-tea, I believe." "No, my son, they are Supply Statistics and verified

We were crestfallen. With no gas being pumped to May, they say. d, what about

en dessre te

by a conspiracy between ridiculous at this point.

Store you mean it's only "My son, just listen. There temporary? All those meteo-Ghandi and the British East- are pipelines running from rologists who failed to India Tea Company. Some- the East back here where it's predict this cold winter are thing to do with the Brazilian cold, out West to the now saying that we're frost and a huge tanker full of California coast where they practically in a new ice-age. are having heat and drought. It will be super-cold until

hardest' those folks who spend a larger percentage of their income for the necessaries of life. Yes, there are a large number of people out there who make so much money each year that they simply can't spend it all on goods and wind up investing a large percentage of their income. And those unfortunate folks, who can well afford tax increases won't bear as near a harsh burden as the ordinary working family.

The real issue on the questions of taxes should not be just changes in the assessment procedures, but meaningful tax reform - the kind of reforms that would phase out the property tax while increasing the income tax to meet necessary expenditures. And we do emphasize necessary

The problem, of course. with the present state income tax is that it is based on the federal income tax that provides the rich and the powerful with loopholes big enough to drive a truck through.

Those loopholes are passed

New Zoning Law a Good Start

The Frederick County result of the new county Commissioners had a tough measure. On the other hand, and perhaps unpleasant it may now be possible to decision to make, but they bit continue in farming without the bullet and are to be the tremendous economic congratulated for their effort pressures that have been to put an end to the land rampant here in recent madness that has infested years. It might even be mostly the southern part of possible to purchase a few the county for the past 10 additional acres of adjacent years.

The adoption of the new price now that everyone Frederick County zoning won't be holding out for those ordinance that sharply big development dollars restricts the kind of urban Farm land might even begin sprawl that has laid waste to to be priced at or near its vast areas of this county's value as farm land. best agricultural lands was a Unfortunately, many of the

good step forward. It is certainly not an easy financially "affected by the pill to swallow for many area new county zoning law may farmers. It will undoubtedly just continue the battle for mean their chances of what they want in the courts. becoming millionaires by We hope county officials will being the first to sell out to continue their fight if the big city speculators is necessary to ensure the greatly diminished as a future of the county.

get it If the local elected officials thought they might have to live within their budgetary means each year or justify a tax increase, they might be a bit more frugral with taxpayers dollars.

In fairness to the elected officials, however, there is often a need for growing expenditures to meet real needs. But it should be incumbent upon them to justify those needs by asking taxpayers for a real tax increase, rather than doing it through the back door with the hike in assessments. While it is encouraging that some taxpayers have gotten mad enough to wonder what the heck is going on, it's a little discouraging to see that so much of the heat is not being directed to the real

questions. It won't take some people too long to get smart, however, and there just might be some real changes despite the wishwashy approach to the matter being proposed by some area legislators.

farm land at 'a reasonable

people who are being

gripped much of the nation in Everything? January, leading meteorologist scratched their heads

You bet. Haven't you noticed all those pipelines n puzzlement unable to that run up into Canada?" Pipelines? You mean for account for the phenomenon. "It's a mystery," said one, pumping Canadian oil and who refused to be identified. gas into the U.S.? "You got me," said another

"You bet. Only now they when cornered at a car-wash. pump cold air." "Never second-guess We were dumbfounded. Mother Nature, my son," "Ever notice, my son, that said Dr. Winter Solstice, the weatherman on televis-

interim executive director of ion always says that the cold the New Age Sun-Worship Society & Umbrella Repair

Satire

and earth than are dreamt of air is being 'pumped down out of Canada'?"

Well, yes, but he's talking "The Oil Companies," he about air pressure, we noted. whispered solemnly. "They "You bet. And lots of it. They use all those pipes to We were astounded. pump cold air right into Dr. Solstice has been people's homes. That's why horoughly checked out by they feel so cold. Every time the CHRONICLE and found they turn up the heat, all they to be unimpeachable. Special get is more cold air. It's a Waterbug Persecutor Alfred vicious cycle."

We were stunned.

"You will notice, my son, mpeached. He's not a that most of those people who are complaining use gas

is, so we turned to Dr. We interrupted to point out that the problem was, after all, a shortage of natural gas. "You bet. If they don't have

that U.S. imports of oil and gas from Canada have indeed been falling ever since the 1973 "oil embargo". So there apparently IS plenty of air in those Canadian pipeline connections. And the air is likely to be colder than the air normally found in the Southeastern United States.

for example. It was all beginning to add up

We decided to make a terrifically expesive trans-Atlantic phone call to Dr. Osgood N. Vague, Chief of Her Majesty's Royal Meteorological Clinic and Director of Queen's High Atmospheric Cloud Assessment and Bubblegum-

Removal Center. We asked Dr. Vague if he had heard of the Solstice theory "Of course. About December 21st every year the sun reaches its low point," he

said. "And it's no theory, my dear lad. It's a proven scientific fact." his.' We explained that we were referring to Dr. Winter Solstice of the New Age Sun-Worship Society. "Oh that Solstice. My dear

lad, if you will permit me to "Alaska." say so, your good Dr. Solstice is a nut. He's the same crackpot who claimed the

cold Arctic air being pumped must be full of air--warm air down out of Canada in from the East and South. unused natural gas pieplines Once our warm Eastern air right into people's homes-- gets to the West Coast it's put Could there be any truth to into those new liquified that?

"You bet, my dear lad. And taken the port of Valdez in it isn't Solstice's theory at all. Alaska. It's mine. He stole it from me. You can't trust him. He's a four-flusher. Cheats at bridge. He's simply unreliable. Don't believe anything he says. Except, of course, just waiting around until the the part about the Canadian air being pumped down in the pipelines. That's true. But I thought of it first." We thanked Dr. Vague and returned to confront Solstice couple of years ago, but the with our findings.

"Vague's a nut, my son. He can't be trusted. He's hated me ever since I married his nothing to do." sister Samantha. Don't listen to anything he tells you. impeccable. Except, of course, the part about the Canadian air in those pipelines. That part is true. But it was my idea, not you know why?"

We were uneasy. What about the warm air that was ventured. here before the big freeze set in, we asked. Where did that go?

We were well aware the Alaskans were enjoying their warmest winter on record, coffee shortage was created but the whole idea seemed

California, the pipelines "Don't pay any attention to meteorologiest. Dr. Vague is a meteorologist. And he cheats at bridge. You can't believe a thing they say. You wait. Come February or natural gas tankers and March--April at the latest-temperatures will be back up

> suddenly we'll have gas coming out of our ears. People will be sweating before May. Then we'll see

One last question, we said. There are reports that a special Senate investigator was sent to Texas a few days ago and found 60% of the wells shut down, with no gas being pumped. What if that's true?

"Popycock, my son. There's no cold air coming from Terxas. It's all being pumped down from Canada. If all those Texas gas lines were full of gas, they wouldn't be able to pump cold air through them, would they?"

His words were irrefutable. It all seemed to make

"You bet. February's

into the 80's and 90's. And Wait a minute, we protested. Where did all those tankers come from? "From the Algerians. They have a whole fleet of them who's a crackpot."

U.S. government grants the gas companies permission to begin importing liquified natural gas from Algeria. It was supposed to begin a government keeps dragging

its feet. So they've got this big fleet of LNG tankers with Once again, his logic was 'We didn't have any record cold winters last year or for a lot of years before that. And

Because the Alaskan pipeline wasn't finsihed, we perfect sense now.

"You bet. Now that the Port of Valdez is able to going to be a scorcher.

receive tankers and the pipeline is nearing completion, they have some place to store al the warm Southern air

Delegate Beck Reports

merits or need for a program Farming in Maryland represents 14.2% of the Gross to preserve farmland, but rather in the fact that the State Product. Over the past General assembly cannot 25 years the amount of land in agree on a method for agricultural use had steadily funding such a program. dwindled from 64.1% to The basic plan for 43.9%. If this trend continues, farmland preservation, by the time the year 2,000 introduced during the 1975, rolls around, only 14% of the 1976 and present session, state's land will remain in proposes that agricultural active farming use. districts be created by Yet, like the weather, farmers joining their lands farmland preservation is together for the purpose of getting to be something keeping the lands for everybody talks about, but agricultural use. The nobody does anything about. farmers could, then, sell The problem does not lie in

disagreement about the

oposition. easements to the state. In

essence, the state would pay redraft the '75 bill and come enabling legislation for the farmers to keep their land in agricultural use. When the first farmland preservation bill was introduced in 1975, the methods proposed for funding the program included raising the state property tax assessment by 1¢ and raising the property transfer tax by 1/2 of 1%. Both of these funding mechanisms met with strong Legislative

An interim Legislative Committee, on which I served, was appointed to

up with an acceptable funding method. The committee redrafted the bill and proposed that farmland preservation be financed for the first two years by 25% of the \$13 million collected annually under the Open Spaces Program. Thereafter 50% of the Open Spaces funds would be appropriated annually for the state purchase of agricultural easements.

The 1976 General Assembly considered the committee's proposal, passed

farmland preservation, but turned thumbs down on the

funding plan. This session a new plan for funding farmland preservation has been introduced. The new plan proposes a 1¢ tax on throwaway bottles and cans to fund the program. This proposal came very close to getting the endorsement of the Assembly leadership. But after agreeing to support the measure, they did a 180 degree turn and withdrew their support, thus increasing the odds against the bill's

passage

It remains to be seen whether farmland preservation funding will survive its third bid for passage.

According to Maryland law, a student may terminate his education at age 16.

Whether we like it or not, some students will choose not to complete their high school education. I believe every reasonable effort should be made to discourage students from dropping out of school.

E. Nueman observed: "Of course Solstice can't be government official." That was good enough for heat."

Solstice for more informa-"My son, the oil companies

Cold

Aw, It Ain't So Bad

By Fran Pflieger

Just to remind all of you, and myself, that there are at least two sides to every icycle, here are but a few of the arctic weather our area abandoned cars. has been blesed with this winter

FOR THE PAST MONTH: lawn mower.

*You have followed your doctor's orders to get more frog has gone into hiberna- breath. exercise by vigorously tion. hoppin with both feet, rubbing your hands together, meal have cut your grocery to the mailbox.

and wiggling your toes bill in half. throughout most of your waking hours *During long drives, your door to go jump on a lake.

children have kept out of the countless advantages to mischief by counting historic" Franklin stove you *You've enjoyed hours of last summer has finally been

laughter thinking of your paying for itself. friends in Florida, and your

*All your Christmas Bills *Those snow cones at every are frozen (maybe forever)

*You've grown into a more *You've been able to tell the obnoxious woman next tolerant and open-minded person, since you now consider beards, long hair, *That quaint and "oh so and burning buildings rather

got pressured into buying inviting. If by now you're still not 100 percent pleased with the *Waiting for the gas to recent weather, just *No one has borrowed your mother-in-law in Alska come back on, you've remember taht it won't last doesn't want to come visit. mastered the art of blowing forever. At least, this is what *Your eight year-old's pet smoke rings with your they keep threatening.

Buchwald, Haley Featured at Hood Lecture Series

Nationally syndicated humor columnist Art Buchwald will speak at Hood College on Friday, Feb. 18, at 7: 30 p.m. in Coffman Chapel. Buchwald is the first of four distinguished speakers who will appear on the Frederick campus this semester under the auspices of the Huntsinger Lecture Series.

Also scheduled to participate in the lecture series are author Alex Haley, consumer advocate Esther Peterson, and lawyer Willard Wirtz. Haley, the author of bestselling Roots, will speak at the liberal arts women's college on April 19. Ms. Peterson, consumer affairs advisor to Giant Foods, will speak April 5 on "Consumerism as a Marketing Plan." Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will appear at Hood on March 15.

The lecture series was established this year with a gift from Hood trustee Fritz R. Huntsinger, Jr. and his wife Nancy Rogers Huntsinger (Class of 1959). The public is invited to attend the lectures, which are offered free of charge.

Buchwald will initiate the addition to these activities, Johnson administration Huntsinger Lecture Series he is currently chairman of with a sampling of the political satire which has Development Associates, made him famous. He has Inc. and president of the Citizen Involvement Netbeen poking fun at the political establishment in work. Wirtz was chief author of The Boundless Resources: this nation for over 15 years and has been called "One of A Prospect for an Education/ Work Policy, published in the best satirists of our time." In addition to his 1975. The focus of his lecture sydicated newspaper column, he frequently appears for What?"

as a commentator on Ms. Peterson, who will appear April 5, is widely television and has authored several books and a play. known for her advocacy of Wirtz, chairman of the board of the National first woman appointed to Manpower Institute and a lawyer practicing in Washington, D.C., has compiled an impressive

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record of public service. In

Service, of the Maryland

Resources , now has availab-

le a booklet entitled

"Maryland Forest Practices

Guidelines". The booklet

outlines some environment

Department of Natural

simultaneously serving as the board of Curriculum the first White House consumer advisor.

Haley, whose bestselling book Roots has appeared as a television serialization, will close the spring semester lecture series. This will mark Haley's second visit to the Hood campus; he first spoke at Hood will be "Education at the college in 1973. In addition to Roots, Haley has also written the bestselling Autobiography of Malcolm X which was selected in 1965 as consumer rights. She was the one of the "Ten Best American Books of the 1960's high office by President Decade". His distinguished Kennedy when in 1961 she writing career has also was named Assistant included publications in such Secretary of Labor. She held magazines at Harper's, her Labor post during the Atlantic Monthly, and The New York Times.

The Marine Division of the

Natural Resources Police Force is urging prople NOT to drive on the ice. Corporal Hilary Stallings of the Marine Police issued a word of caution this morning to persons driving on the ice. Although the ice appears thick and capable of

Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) today introduced the first legisla-

tion in the Senate of the 95th

Congress, the Employment

Resources Act of 1977.

Mathias said, "America

must provide the oppotunity

for a productive job for every

person able and willing to

work...But we must work

towards full employment in a

avoids creation of an

elaborate central planning

system, which has been

criticized in some quarters,

but does require increased

policy coordination between

the President and the

Federal Reserve Board, with

Congress, to achieve full

employment. It is distinct

from other approaches by

virtue of its requirement for

standby anti-inflationary

The Senator's employment

legislation, identified as S. 1,

calls for a full employment

mechanisms.

The Mathias initiative

sound way."

thick ice.

Persons falling into the ice water are in danger of hypothermia. Hypothermia means the body is losing heat faster than it can be produced.

Senator Charles McC economyu, sets federal the black teenage unemploy- youths in environmental policy of a 1.5 percent ment rate for that quarter at 63.8 percent! Mathias called the situation intolerable and said, "If "Justice" and "domestic tranquility" are to be more than empty promises, we must take strong action to ensure job opportunities and productive work for all those willing and able" Toward alleviating the

Mathias Pushes Jobs Bill

reduction in the unemploy-

ment rate annually, and a

maximum unemployment

rate of 5 percent by the end of

1978. It creates a National

Occupational Assessment

Center to identify new ways

to match people with jobs,

and to find if job sharing,

flexible work weeks, and

increase the number of jobs.

Secretary of Labor for

employment and training

programs for yeterans.

Mathias bill address the

excessive unemployment of

youths of 16 to 24 years.

Labor statistics for the

second quarter of 1976

showed white teenaged

unemployment at 16.5

percent, black teenagers at

40 percent, but, a National

Urban League report showed

Key provisions of the

similar new approaches can excessive youth unemploy-The Mathias bill also creates ment, the Mathias bill creates a National Youth the post of Assistant Service program which Veterans' Affairs to manage enables public and private organizations to employ lowincome family youths in local community projects of crime prevention, housing and neighborhood rehabilitation, and similar works, all through contracts with the Labor Department.

> It also expands the Young Adult Conservation Corps from a summer to a yearround program that employs

projects on federal and state lands. Under the bill, The National Youth Service Program and the Youth Conservation Corps would each employ 100,000 youths during their first year of operation, 200,000 during the second, and 300,000 the third. This would b ring the total capacity of both programs to 600,000 young people by the end of the third year. The bill authorizes about \$2.8 billion for each program, for a total of 5.6 billion.

The NYS program introduces a concept that has proved successful in Western Europe, the payment of employers by government to train youths in skills that will lead to permanent employment. Mathias said of this innovation, "Without undermining the minimum wage the bill gives employers an incentive to hire young workers and give them the skills they need for permanent jobs."

Please Don't Drive on the Ice

sustaining much weight, air The water tempoerature pockets and soft spots create determines how long a victim dangerous conditions on even can last before exhaustion and unconsciousness occur. Common sense and judgement should keep people from diving on the ice but to date, in Maryland, six vehicles have fallen through the ice.

A truck loaded with oysters and another vehicle fell through the ice on Harris Creek, near Tilghman Island. Other vehicles have fallen through on Bodkin Creek, Back River, Potomac River and the Rhode River. For your safety and for the safety of others, stay off the ice with vehicles.

White House Curator at Hood

A series of four speakers are scheduled for the third annual Barksdale-Morrow Lecture Series on Feb. 7, 8, 9, and 10 at Hood College. The series was established by Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of Pittsburgh in honor of Mrs. Joanne Barksdale, former chairperson of the Home Economics Department at Hood College. The public is

"Rags, Riches and In-Between" will be presented on Monday, Feb. 7 at 2:10 p.m. in Price Auditorium in Tatem Arts Center. This The third lecture is slide presentation on 18th scheduled for 10 a.m. on century American costume Wednesday, Feb. 9 in Price will be given by Mrs. Claudia Auditorium. Ms. Katherine Kidwell, who is the associate Cole, the Chief of Review for curator at the Smithsonian the National Register of Institute for the Division of Historic Places in Washing-Costume and Furnishings. ton, D.C., will deliver a slide Mrs. Joanne Barksdale presentation, "Preserving Our Heritage", on historical will give the second lecture, to begin at 9:25 on Tuesday, architecture and places in Feb. 8 in Price Auditorium. the Frederick area. Her lecture, "Sand, Soda and The final lecture will be delivered by Mr. Clement

a Little Bit of Magic," deals with the history of glass-Conger on Thursday, Feb. 10 making. She will also display at 7:30 p.m. in Rosentstock actual sample of various Auditorium. Mr. Conger is types of glass products. the Curator of the White

Dental School Career Day Set

House and the Chairman ot the Fine Arts Committee of the Department of State. The title of his lecture is "The White House and Its Collections." A reception will be held

immediately following Mr. Conger's lecture on Thursday. Open to the public, it will be held in the Hodson Art Gallery of Tatem Arts Center.

For further information, contact the Public Information Office, Hood College, Frederick, at 663-3131, ext. 301

advice on improvment of existing woodlands, harvesting timber, or reforestation are encouraged to contact Steven D. Gibbs, Project Forester, at the above cordially invited to attend address. There is no charge these free lectures.

for the forester's services. IF YOU THINK YOUR PTA February 2, 1977 Emmitsburg Chronicle Page 5

DPASCHO FROM CLOSING, **OPEN THE DOOR TO** OMPOC, CALIFORNIA

concerns related to forestry owners who desire technical

Sally was about to be torn from her friends. Someone had made an armchair decision. Miguelito Elementary School should be closed. The students should be transferred to other schools. The reason? Changing enrollment.

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made the difference. They simply got involved. They tried to do something. And they found out they could.

You can do something too. About school policy, child abuse, alcohol abuse, whatever. Call your school office. And join The Today PTA. We THE TODAY PTA are what you make us.

BALTIMORE--The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland at Baltimore, is hosting for the sixth year, a "Career Day" for Maryland high school and college students from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17.

Over 250 students from public, parochial and private schools throughout the state are expected to attend the program which is sponsored by the Student Affairs

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Committee of the Dental School. The students' firsthand look at the dental profession will begin with registration at the Health Sciences Library, after which Dean Errol L. Reese will welcome them to the campus. Other morning activities include a discussion on dental school and dental hygiene program admissions policies and a tour of the Dental School. In the afternoon, students

and faculty from the basic science and clinical disciplines will give demonstrations. The students' day at the Dental School will conclude with a question and answer session on careers in dentistry and the programs offered at the Dental School led by dental students. According to Dr. James Hiatt, associate professor of anatomy and chairman of the committee, "It is hoped that the day's activities will serve

to spark an interest in those young people who must now prepare for their future careers." For further information about attending this Career Day, contact Dr. James L. Hiatt, Chairman, Student Affairs Committee, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryalnd, 666 W. Baltimore Str., Baltimore Md: 21201, or call (301) 528-7090

Boat Show Set in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, MD .---Mayor Donald Schaefer will cut the ribbon Saturday noon opening the 23rd annual Chesapeake Bay Boat Show at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

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Regardless of ice conditions on the Chesapeake

there will be a boat show in the comfort of both floors of the Howard Street Facility. More than 200 craft will be on exhibit, the largest a 36-foot Trojan Tri-Cabin luxury cruiser.

Dottie James, show manager, predicts more than boatmen available for show-60,000 boating buffs will pass through the turnstiles before closes Feb. 13 Boat sales are expected to be several millions of dollars.s Not only will there be the latest in outboards of from a half to 200 horsepower, inboard engines, sailboats. Armory.

canoes, speedboats, bass boats, dinghies, pontoon boats, surfboards, water skiis, marine accessories. electronic aids and nautical clothing, but this year's show is designed to make all kinds of information valuable to goers.

Boat show hours are the nine-day exposition Saturdays, noon to 10: Sundays, noon to 8, and weekdays, 4:30 to 10. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Protected parking is available adjacent to the

Black History Week

at Mt. St. Mary's will be A dance will be held Friday observing Black History evening and a Mass and Week Monday, January 31st reception on Sunday evening. through Sunday Feb. 6th. There will be a speaker and a film on Wednesday Feb. Hall, Mt. St. Mary's College -

The Black Students Union 2nd, ronowca by a reception. For further information, contact Ron Banks Dubois 447-6122, Room 335.



JOIN.

Emmitsburg Learning Council Holds Meeting

was held at Seton Center. Thursday evening, January 27 with 9 members present.

Dr. Robert Smith .. Supervisor of Adult Education for the Board of Education was welcomed and discussed the policy concerning students under age of 18 taking adult courses.

No student regularly attending Public Schools under age 18 can take adult The courses presently in

First quarterly meeting of courses except when there the ELLC governing board are no offerings for the specific course available in their home school, or unless their program of study conflicts with the course they would like to take.

Villa St. Michael.

Education and the ELLC are: Sewing, Yoga, Biblical Literature, Woodworking, Typing, Physical Fitness,

New persons appointed to the Council are, Mrs. Gwen Topper, representing Seton Center, Sr. Martha Yardly, representing the Provincial House and Sr. Mary Magdalene, representing

to serve as Chairman of Curriculum Committee.

progress under the Board of Other members are, Sr. Grace, Mary Scott, Sr. Marg Magdalene and Norman Flax.

Gwen Topper, Sr. Martha, and Delores Henke were suggested for the Publicity Committee. The extremely bad weath-

The following officers were elected:

Pres.- Sheila Chatlos 1st. V. Pres.- Sr. Grace 2nd V. Pres.- Ann Marshall Record. Sec.- Lucille Bealle Corres. Sec.- Sr. Mary John Historian- Clara Harner Treas. - Bernard Welty

CICHA Program Extended to Include Frederick County

Industry Combined Health Appeal an avenue through which companies, employee groups and public employees can help support voluntary health agencies in a single compaign at the company or organization, is being extended to incude Frederick county. Traditionally, the CICHA program has been limited to central Maryland programs of the member health agencies but it will now include the state. There are eleven health

agencies participating in the Frederick County CICHA Campaign. They include: the Miltiple Sclerosis Society, Aemrican Lung Association, quarters for the campaign

The Commerce and American Diabetes Association, United Cerebral Palsy, **Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.** American Council on Alcoholism, Mental Health Association, Muscular Dystrophy Association. Kidney Foundation of Maryland, Medical Eye Bank of Maryland, and Retinitis Pigmentosa In an effort to assist the **CICHA** campaign Nicholas

> Galvin, Jane Marshall, **Everett Hanel**, Stanley Gaver, Arthur Campbell Sr., and Allan Creed have become members of the **Frederick County Volunteer** Committee. The head-

Tinker, Connie Twigg, Jean

will be located at the CICHA are less than ten Frederick County Lung Association, 102 W. Church St., in Frederick. Donors, participating in

Decoupage and the GED-

er has lowered the attend-

ance at all classes. Dr. Smith

stated that short courses (no

longer than 6 weeks) may be

Susan Sanders was asked

ABE courses.

instituted in April.

the payroll deduction campaign, may designate to which health agencies and counties their funds should go. The undesignated funds will be divided in the same ratio as the designated funds. Current plans are emphassizing campaings through

the January to May period, although they may be run at any time at the convenience of the company or organiza-

that the fund raising and

coffee. Per cup of beverage,

percent leaving 90% of each dollar to benefit the health agency programs.

The CICHA campaign dos not replace all other efforts of these health agencies, but is one of multiple sources of appeals to reach all the residents and to generate necessary funds for the agencies. In central Maryland CICHA raised about 25 to 30 percent of the total necessary to fund the health programs. Through the CICHA campaign, health agnecies are able to gain access to companies,

Records show in he past organizations and employee groups which arte important administrative costs of sources for low cost support. again for visitors. The enter had been closed for two weeks during the low point in the tourist season in the last few

The White House at the Seton Visitor's Center is now open

that over the last 6 months 19 auto repair shops throughout the State have agreed to halt alleged violoations of the disclosure requirements of

the State's Auto Repairs Facilities Law. These actions were taken following consumer complaints and subsequent investigation by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office.

B. Burch today announced

coffee, it provides important Mr. Burch said that the nutrients-calcium, proteins Maryland Automotive Repair Facilities Act, which took effect last year,

weeks of January. More than 200,000 visitors came to Emmitsburg in the past year to visit the shrines of the first native-born American saint. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

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Auto Repair Shops Cited by State

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Attorney General Francis provides that:

Before beginning any repair work costing \$50.00 or more, the automotive repair facility shall give the warranty agreement. customer upon his request, a written estimate for which a reasonable fee may be is that if the customer is charged:

charged more than \$50.00 for Charges for unauthorized repairs, the 'Customer's repairs are prohibited unless Rights' must be displayed on permission to perform the the invoice, along with a work has been granted by the description of all work

warranty work and all parts parts supplied are rebuilt, used or reconditioned"

ender return of any replaced said that the 19 firms alleged parts except those required to be in violation of the law to be returned to the have promised to comply in manufacturer under a the future and instruct all employees of the law's He added that "a very requirements. Violations of significant aspect of the law these settlements will result in additional legal action,

Mr. Burch said. Mr. Burch stated that "The Auto Repair Law has been around long enough so that shops should be aware of its requirements. Therefore, I have instructed the Consum-

er Protection Division to

employ its full range of powers in its enforcement, including the imposition of penalties.

Look at the Coffee Alternatives

a look at alternatives," says Nancy H. Steorts, Consumer coffee every day. Advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Citing figures prepared by Agricultural Research Service's Consumer and Food Economics Institute, Mrs. Steorts said that a cup of regular coffee made with some brands cost about 61/2 cents. A cup made from other brands costs about 5 cents, and a cup of coffee made from regular instant coffee costs less than 21/2 cents.

"If consumers are willing to switch to tea, they can cut costs further. Tea costs less than 11/2 cents a cup,

depending on how you make it," according to Mrs. The cost of coffee almost

"If the price of coffee is doubled in the past yeartaking the lift out of your ' increasing up to \$1.46 per coffee break, you should take pound in some areas. The majority of adults have "Even with inflated prices,

most people are likely to drink coffee." Mrs. Steorts said. "But there are things they can do to hold down the cost. They can also switch to beverages that might cost more but will provide nutrients that a cup of black coffee will not."

For those who intend to go on drinking coffee, Mrs. Steorts has these recommendations:

- Avoid wasting it. Brew as much as you will drink and no more

- Try coffee that is a little weaker than usual. You may like it just as well. Compare brand prices

it costs only half as much as ground and less than freezedried coffee, too. - Compare the unit prices

(cost per ounce or per pound) of different size cans and jars of coffee to find the best buys. Unit prices are shown on the display shelf in many supermarkets.

And for those who are cutting down on coffee and trying another beverage, Mrs. Steorts suggested:

- Drink tea, or a cereal beverage at a third or a half' the cost of coffee. You can often save more by making tea with loose tea leaves or instant tea instead of tea

- Use boullion occasionally, unless you are on a lowsalt diet

riboflavin and many others. A 6-ounce cup of milk made from non-fat powder provides about 70 calories, too. Coffee, without milk and sugar added, provides essentially no calories. - Use hot chocolate made

costs less than coffee. Unlike

from a home recipe or a commercial mix. It costs little more than coffee. But for the extra cost it furnishes the nutrients of milk as well as some iron (from the provides 140 calories or more

- Use fruit and vegetable juices. Some cost no more than coffee and provide vitamins and minerals.

customer: performed, including all The customer must consent to additional work supplied, as well as whether exceeding 10% of the original estimate: The repair facility must

Prohibition."

Attorney General Burch

Goldstein Opposes Bill

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein today expressed his opposition to a bill, House Bill 8, that would mandate removal of the cocoa). A 6-ounce cup liquor excise stamps that appear on bottles of distilled spirits sold in Maryland, calling the removal of the

stamps counterproductive. Baltimore City. The Comptroller noted that the stamps are an important tool in the enforcement of

of Maryland tax-paid liquor, tions in Maryland where and he said their removal tax-free distilled spirits are would trigger "modern day available, the vast amounts bootlegging operations the likes of which we have not seen since the days of Distilled spirits tax revenue is shared with

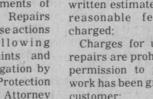
Wolfe Appointed State Chairman

of alcoholic beverages flowing through the Port of Baltimore, and the inspections of retail outlets required by law, Mr. Goldstein said enforcement Maryland's 23 counties and of the revenue law would become a nightmare if the

Pointing out Maryland's stamps were removed. proximity to the District of Comptroller Goldstein said Columbia as well as four surrounding states, the large number of Federal reserva-

stamps were removed and predicted tax revenue from distilled spirits would plummet, along with the revenue shared with the local subdivisions. In addition, the Comptrol-

ler said, "legitimate businesses would be driven out of the market place. These stamps protect both the legitimate business people in Maryland and the



- Use regular instant

nonfat dry milk powder. It

Hood, Mount Drama Groups to **Stage One-Act Plays Next Week**

dramatic society of Mount and Susan Gladspell's Saint Mary's College, sponsors its annual One-Act Insane", a student-written Play Festival for area drama dealing with a man's colleges on Tuesday, Feb. 8 complex mental experience, and Wed. Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in and "The Telephone", a Flynn Hall.

The festival, a showcase Mennotti. for aspiring actors, producdramatic competition.

The Mount will present three, student-directed one

Sock 'N Buskin, the acts-George Cramcook's "Suppressed Desires", "Not promising player. comic opera by Giancarlo

The players of Hood ers and directors, this year College will present "Mothhas attracted Hood College in ers", George Midden's psychological drama regarding motherhood.

society, a stage to stand on.

Sock 'N Buskin has

Sugar," "Plaza Suite," and

presented such plays as

play festival under less-than-

ideal (no stage) conditions in

quaint Flynn Hall

The one-acts will be judged Emmitsburg, Md. (301) 447by a panel of faculty 6122, Ext. 308, 322.

members in the categories of Mount students in the best actor and actress, best festival include Katie direction, best supporting Marshall, Scott Bloom, Jay actor and actress and most Powell, Barbara Betzler, Mark Infusino, Maryanne Festival tickets are \$1.00 Solak, Bob Golibart, Roberta Rooney and Jim MacLane. Hood College representatives are Susan Mansell,

Jovce Hare.

Donald M. Tallman, President of the National Assocaition of Real Estate License Law Officials, the Organization made up of real estate commissions of the United States, Canada and various territories, has appointed Charles R. Wolfe, the Chairman of the Maryland Real Estate Commission and the Presi-Mart Bleidner, Brenda dent of Wolfe, Matan & Ryan, Steve Grigas and Sheehan Realty, Inc., as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Association. His principal duty for 1977 is to head the committee formed to conduct a nationwide search for a replacement for Robert W. Semenow

in Lecture Hall "B" at Catoctin High School. Vice President Grayson Lambert presided over the meeting with 12 members present. who has recently tendered Richard Arrington reporhis resignation as Executive ted that 18 Beef Steers have Vice President of the been consigned to the FFA Organization. Dr. Semenow Alumini Beef Sale.

has been the only Executive Lynn Ausherman, building Vice President throughout committee chairman, has the 48-year history of this asked several local farm Real Estate Organization. groups for support of this He is often referred to as the project. Father of Real Estate. Most Patty Hahn reported on the

ALBERT F. WIVELL

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people in real estate guidelines for the beef ring. remember him as the author with Calvin Saylor donating of "Questions and Answers the calf. on Real Estate," presently in its 8th edition, having sold over 1,000,000 copies. Dr.

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Rodman Myers announced that final plans for the Citizen Agriculture Advisory Semenow who is an octogen-Committee will be made at arian is a practicing the next meeting. attorney, a professor in the FFA advisors Pam Pacio-

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Mr. Wolfe, whose committee is made up of members of

meeting of the Catoctin FFA

from across the nation, feels that no one can really replace Dr Semenow who is truly a legend in his own time. Resumes have already been

five real estate commissions Officials from a a number of states. It is the hope of many in the Organization that the headquarters be moved to Washington, D.C.

Catoctin FFA News

received from License Law

tti and Richard Arrington The regular monthly reported on the FFA Contests and that the National FFA Alumni was held January 13 Week will be observed February 20-25.

The American Farmer and Proficiency Awards must be submitted by March 1. 1977.

New members attending this meeting were Brucie Bassler and Patty Myers.

The next meeting will be held on February 10 at 7:30 in Lecture Hall "B" at Catoctin High School.

Personals

Bowers of Emmitsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and Douglas of Rocky Ridge unable to continue work visited in Martinsburg because of illness, and he Sunday, January 23, with the sends greetings to friends in Donald Mauck family. the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Numerous people around the area.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter area remember "Don" the Sunbeam Blue Ribbon Bread salesman who has been

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Mount Parents Guild Awards Funds

The Washington, D. C. also given Sock 'N Buskin, Parents Guild of Mount Saint the Mount's dramatic Mary's College has awarded more than \$2.500 to college projects "of sight and sound."

A 11,500 grant has been its in-hous annual one-act given to the college radio station, currently undergoing an identity change from WMSM--AM to WMTB--FM, "Mount Broadcasting. Rev. James Delaney, station moderator, says the Guild's grant has helped the AM to FM converson substantially. Specifically, Fr. Delaney says Guild dollars are buying sudio mixers and higquality microphones needed to give WMTB-FM live remote

broadcast capability. Following a year of meeting federal requireat 89.9 on the dial, will throw the switch later this month. Delaney says.

AND UNDER THE BRIGHT LIGHTS. Parents Guild dollars have member of the Women's

This year of 1977 will be one dedicated to our great State of Maryland. The first quarterly meeting will be held at the Gallion, South River Road, Edgewater on the outskirts of Annapolis on Thursday, ,February 3. The Board of Governors will meet at 10:30 a.m. (business ments. WMTB-FM. located meeting for all members), followed by lunch at 12 noon. The Legislative Chairman, Charlotte Collette, has planned an interesting Legislative Program. A

Following months of be moved into various renovations, Sock 'N Buskin configurations to satisfy the can traipse across a Guildphysical requirements of funded 480 sq. ft. portable presentation. stage as it entertains the "Sight and Sound" have Mount community.

taken on new meaning at the Wayne Hamilton, Sock 'N Mount, thanks to Parents Buskin director, says the Guild generosity. stage is a series of foufoot by eight-foot blocks which can

United Democratic Women

Caucus of Maryland General Assembly will give a brief resume of submitted bills concerning women. Immediately following the luncheon the members will go to the State House. The hostess for

Softball League February 6

the day, Mrs. Marge Parker, her assistants and all Club Presidents or Representatives of Southern Maryland Clubs will be honored at the luncheon

Softball Meeting

There will be a meeting for at 2:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall. the Emmitsburg Men's Any girl 16 years of age or Softball League February 13 older is eligible to play. If you at 2:00 p.m. at the VFW. cannot attend this meeting but are interested in playing, There will be a meeting for call Butch Myers at 447-2679 the Emmitsburg Girls' after 4:00 p.m.

because they identify bottles

Marvland could become a State and local revenues." "dumping ground" for stolen and non-tax-paid liquor if the

Maryland's revenue laws

per night or \$1.50 for both nights and can be purchased at the door or by contacting Wayne Hamilton or Melinda Ingram of Sock 'N Buskin at Mount Saint Mary's College,



If you think you're cold, can you imagine how this fellow feels? This surveyor of the Emmitsburg scene has seen a few winters

in his time, but the expression on his face seems a bit more pained this year.



The first flood in America of which there is any known record was that of the Mississippi River. It was recorded by Fernando De Soto in 1543!



Also minor body repair.

State Celebrates Agriculture Week

shopping center.

(ANNAPOLIS) ---- Mary-

form of fewer vegetables, less fresh fruit, and higher

"However, this is not just a

short term problem as it may appear. California and other far western states which account for such a high portion of our canned and frozen vegetable supplies ...

as much as half of our total

supply...these regions are

now undergoing a second

straight year of drought.

conditions continue, the

nation could be in a real pinch

later this year for fruit and

higher prices.

"If the dry weatrher

supply.

prices.

land Agriculture Week "It may be that the weather chairman Henry Schmidt of this year is proving that we Glen Burnie said this week should maintaina high and geographically-balanced that consumers on the food production ability by Eastern Seaboard should be "more than chilled when they preserving and strengthenread the weather news ing agriculture close at because there is a real home. warning being sounded about "Transportation costs alone,

should dictate that we the safety of our nation's food balance our food production "The abnormal weather in ability across the entire Florida has destroyed much nation. Here in the East we of the citrus crop and have the greatest concentradevastated several months of tion of consumers and it fresh vegetable production doesn't make too much sense there. Consumers will see the to transport cans of food 3,000 direct effects of this showing miles when we could be up in the supermarkets in the

growingand processing the same food within several hundred miles of the consumer," Mr. Schmidt said.

Mr. Schmidt, who is associated with the Lebanon Chemical Company, says that the nations weather woes point up the importance of Maryland Agriculture Week which will be observed January 31st through talk to the Maryland farmers February 5th.

ally-related exhibits for the food supply by continuing to public at four suburban shopping malls during concluded. February: Feb. 2nd-5th at

Security Square Mall in Baltimore County, Feb. 7 through 12th at Harundale Mall in Anne Arundel County, Feb. 14-19th at Montgomery Mall in Montgomery County and Feb. 21-26that Salisbury Mall in Wicomico County. "These exhibits are a good

chance for Maryland consumers to come out and who can help insure "There will be agricultur- continuation of a bountiful produce it close by," he

CORN AND SOYBEANS Carroll County, Maryland, was the top producing corn county during 1976, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Farmers in Carroll County produced over 5.5 million bushels -- nearly l million bushels above 1975. Queen Annes County was a close second with 5.4 million bushels produced as Kent County farmers checked in with a production of 5.3

News from the Mount

Mt. St. Mary's College, the oldest independent Catholic college in the country, has begun its winter-spring term, 1977, with an enrollment of approximatey 1300 students, according to academic dean, Bernard Kaliss. The student body, compos-

begetables. This means ed of approximately 800 men and 500 women, comes to the "The lesson in this is that college from 19 states and 10 we must rethink our foreign countries. Registrar geography when it comes to Guy Baker, Jr., reports the producing food. In recent students are enrolled within years it may be that we have curriculum containing concentrated too much of our more than 260 course food production in California offerings.

and Florida. We have In addition to MSM's gradually given up valuable undergraduate enrollment, food production in the 75 candidates are currently Eastern states such as registered in the college's Maryland. It has been more program leading to the profitable to turn a vegetable Masters in business adminisfarm or a fruit orchard into a tration (MBA), now in its housing development or a second successful year.

Kaliss reports the addition of Thomas Curley to the Mount's 1977 faculty. Curley, tabbed as part-time lecturer in education, will spell associate professor Gerald Orosz, who has taken a temporary leave of absence due to illness. Curley, at 1973 Mount graduate, holds a Masters degree from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He will conduct two courses, "Foundations of Education" and "Guidance in Secondary Schools."

burg, Md.

training but not enough to

Walter Fisher, highlights

Mount Saint Mary's College

observance of Black History

Week on the Emmitsburg

Prof. Fisher, a member of

the history department at

Morgan State University,

campus, Jan. 31 to Feb. 6.

placements which include: Robert J. Beaton- Brooklane Psychiatric Center, Hagerstown, Md.; Terri Becker-Rock Creek Center, Frederick, Md.; Kathy Bowman -Maryland General Assembly Annapolic, Md.; Thomas Chase -Frederick City Police, Frederick, Md.; Iris Falero - Seton Center, Emmitsburg, Md.; Kathy Fazio - Toy Lending Library, Emmitsburg, md . Steve Gilmore - Hoffman Homes for Youth, Littlestown, Pa.; Ann Haughery - Emmitsburg Library, Emmitsburg, Md. Liz Hefferon - Maryland General Assembly, Annapolis, Md.; Jeffrey Kilgariff-Maryland General Assembly, Annapolis, Md.; Lawrence Knott - Carroll Hope, CPA, Frederick, Md.; Colleen Long - WHAG Radio, Hagerstown, Md.; Cathy O'donohue - Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md.; James Riley - WYCR Radio, Hanover, Pa. John Spielberger - Maryland General Assembly, Annapolis. Md.

NEWEST INTERNSHIP-The newest and most interesting placement involves Joe Bathon working at the Centers for the Handicapped. Ex-social

Nearly twenty students welfare Prof. Bernice will intern this spring DiMichael located this semester at a variety of placement for us. It's a perfect situation for anyone interested in a career such as Vocational Rehabilitation. CO-OP COUNCIL--A Co-op council has been formed. It's membership consists of a faculty member from each of the participating academic departments. The council will serve as a liaison between the academic departments and the Office of Counseling Services. The first meeting is scheduled for February 1.

OVER 100-January 1976 through Spring 1977 has seen 113 students involved in Coop and internships. Students from seven academic

agencies, radio stations, school systems, public accounting firms, private businesses, corporations, banks and insurance companies. Growth in the program has been steady and increasing. OFF CAMPUS THIS SEMESTER--Several coopers are off campus this semester and not living at

departments have been

placed with police depart-

ments, state legislators,

laboratories, government

social

agencies, research

home. They are: Barbara Curnin, Thomas O'Connor, and Joe Bathon. Also cooping are: Thomas Harrington, Diana McDermott and Theresa Whelan.

Area Students Accepted to Study at Mount

Three Northern Frederick Nancy J. Gaul, of Rt. 1. County students have been accepted to Mt. St. Mary's accepted by the college for College for the 1977-78 the term begining in school year, the college September this year. announced this week. Phillip D. Topper, of 32 an enrollment of more than Federal Ave. and Anne 1,300 students and is the Deatherage, of 31 E. Main oldest independent Catholic St., both of Emmitsburg and College in the United States.

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for your Life Experiences

College credit for your leading to the B.S. or B.A. life/work experiences? It's degree in general studies. happening at Mount Saint Bernard Kaliss, academic

Mary's College, Emmits- dean, says the non-traditional undergraduate program If you're 25 years old or enables adults with extensolder with some college ive life experience in their career and/or in community earn a degree, Mount Saint activities to earn a Mount Mary's unveils a degree Saint Mary's degree on a full completion for adults, or part-time basis.

The program, Kaliss notes, studies degree includes three is similar to the Mount's "Operation Bootstrap", a degree program for military personnel whose college training has been interrupted by active duty.

Candidates are offered the convenience of study in the college's evening division or day program. The general

areas of emphasis-the humanities, natural sciences, and mathematics.

For more information on how to turn "Living" into college credit contact the Registrar, Mount Saint Mary's College, 301-447-6122, Ext. 215.

Black History Week at the Mount

The topic, "Importance of will lecture and answer Studying Black History" questions on Wed., Feb. 2 at delivered by Professor 7:30 p.m.

Black History Week, sponsored by the Mount's Black Student Union, will include an appearance by the All Saint Gospel Choir of Baltimore. The 60-voice choral group will participate

in the commemorative Mass tely following the Fisher to be celebrated Sun., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. Fr. George Stallings, formerly with Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, will serve as main celebrant. Other activities planned for Black History Week

include the showing of the

film "River Niger" immedia-

lecture Feb. 2, and a union sponsored "Disco" Fri., Feb. 4, beginning at 9 p.m.

For more information about the union and the week's agenda contact Ron Banks or Keith Parris at Mount Saint Mary's College. 301-447-6122.

Are you Easy to **Intimidate?**

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Do you stand up for your rights-or does power- ing ticket and think you either real or imaginedmake you shrink? Why not take this guiz and see if you're easily intimidated. Four right answers means tion to a local politican? you probably don't let peo-

3. A friend passes away ple take advantage of you. and you plan to send flow-1. If you're a depositor ers but the family asks that in a bank and someone tries donations be made to charto get in line ahead of you, ity. You should (A) follow it's best to (A) politely their suggestions implicitly point out that you were (B) send flowers as well as standing ahead of him (B) contribute to the charity

> Answers: 1. (A) Politely point out that you were standing ahead of him. Using force is as bad as being too meek. 2. (B) Contest the case in court. You'll probably get a sympathetic hearing and will not have to pay a fine. Explaining the prob-

lem to a political leader may

imply that you are seeking

undue influence.

(C) send flowers only?

2. If you receive a park-3. (B) Send flowers as of town, ask the florist to well as contribute to the "please FTD them." It don't deserve it, you should charity. Doing so will enable doesn't cost extra and the (A) forget it and pay the you to honor the dead as flowers will be sent by the fine (B) contest the case in well as comply with their Florists' Transworld Decourt (C) explain the situarequest for donations. If livery network of "extra you're sending flowers out touch" florists.

Ladies League

Standings as of January 27.
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Senior League

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior League on Thursday evening, Feb. 3, 1977. at the Emmitsburg Firehall. All parents and boys are urged to attend.

Open Line

By Congressman Goodloe E. Byron

This column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an 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. Interested students need only write 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall Washington, D.C. for a personal copy make efery effort to answer each of this informative leaflet. person who contacts me.

The following questions were mileage figures for 1976 cars? typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks-

security income program. Who is eligible?

The basic idea of supplemental security income (SSI) is to assure that everybody who is 65 or older, or blind, or disabled has a regular cash income every month. Those who don't have enough income from other sources--such as private pensions or social security checks--can get SSI checks as a supplement. The actual payment amount depends on what other income is available, and which pays health care expenses. If you are 65 or older, or blind, or disabled, and you think you might be eligible, get in touch with your local social security office to apply.

Do you have any information on federal financial aid programs for student assistance?

My office currently has and HEW Fact Sheet outlining five such aid programs including Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans. me c/o 1730 Longworth Building,

Where can I obtain a list of the gas Free copies of the booklet entitled 'Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars" can Please explain the supplemental be obtained by writing Consumer Information, Department 84, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

What are you doing to slow down federal spending?

During the 94th Congress, I introduced several pieces of legislation aimed at curbing wasteful federal spending. These included a joint resolution providing for a balanced Federal budget, except in times of national emergency; a measure requiring mandatory congressional review of all federal spending programs to evaluate the need for the continued funding of each program; and a bill which would provide a meaningful and simplified summary of just how the

federal government stands financially. In addition, I have tried to represent the views of Central and Western Maryland citizens by voting against unnecessary and expensive programs such as foreign aid authorizations and increases in the national debt.

Who can I contact for information on HEW children's programs like **Head Start?**

For information about the Office of Child Development services and publications, Head Start Bureau and Children's Bureau programs, write to Saul Rosoff, Acting Director, Division of Public Education, Office of Child Development, P.O. Box 1182, Washington, D.C. 20013. (You may also telephone 202-755-7547.)

I read somewhere that over 3 million illegal aliens are holding down jobs in the United States. Is this true?

A study released by the Immigration & Naturalization Service estimates that 3.5 million jobs in America are held by illegal aliens. It is unfortunate that this figure contrasts so negatively with the Labor Department's latest employment statistics showing that 7.1 million Americans can't find a job. In short, if there were no illegal aliens in the U.S. our unemployment rate could possibly be cut in half.



The cold weather has been good for ski-lovers keeping snow on the ground. The weather people are predicting plenty more of the white stuff before spring including at

least a few substantial snow storms. There's nothing like the fresh powdery white stuff, ski-lovers say. For the nonski buffs the powdery stuff is still easier to shovel than the heavy wet snow.

Maryland Legislature to Celebrate 200th Birthday

Saturday, February 5, is the twohundredth anniversary of the State Legislature. On that date in 1977 the General Assembly convened for the first time under the auspices of a written constitution. Senate President Steny H. Hoyer and House Speaker John Hanson Briscoe announced that special celebrations will be held in both houses on Friday, February 4. At that time each legislator will receive copies of a facsimile edition of the Proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of 1776 commissioned by the Legislature and prepared by the Maryland Hall of Records of the State Department of General Services.

"Maryland's first Constitution was a remarkable document," commented President Hoyer. "It was admired by

leading political theorists throughout the United States and the provision for indirect election of senators was later incorporated into the Federal Constitution.

"Copies of the Proceedings of the Convention that led up to the adoption of our first Constitution have long been difficult to find", added Speaker Briscoe, "and the General Assembly is pleased to be able to commemorate the Bicentennial of State Government by making it readily available once more to the citizens of Maryland." Ceremonies will be held on Friday,

February 4 at 10:00 a.m. in the House of Delegates and at 2:00 p.m. in the

Senate. Dr. Edward C. Papenfuse, State Archivist, will make the

presentation to both houses and speak briefly on the importance of the anniversary. Papenfuse, along with Dr. Gregory Stiverson, the Assistant State Archivist, wrote the introduction to the facsimile edition of the Proceedings. Entitled "The Decisive Blow is Struck", the facsimile will be donated by the legislature to all libraries in the State. Copies of the fifty-three page document and introduction will also be available for sale to the public at the Hall of Records, P.O. Box 828, Annapolis, Maryland 21404 at \$2.00 each.

Coffee

by O. Hage

If you think coffee at \$3.00 a pound is too expensive, think again. You may already be paying up to \$35 a pound.

Those fancy new "coffee" beverages being promoted for their Swiss, Austrian, and French flavors are mostly chemically-disguised sugar sold at high coffee prices, according to a public-interest group out in California.

The group--San Francisco Consumer Action--has filed a \$20million class-action lawsuit against the Maxwell House division of General Foods Corporation on behalf of consumers who have bought the firm's new "International-Style" coffee beverage mixes

The lawsuit accuses Maxwell of engaging in unfair business practices, false and misleading advertising, and fraud in its current intensive

It Could Be **Even More Expensive** campaign to promote four products:

Frederick County, the buyer may in effect by paying over \$11 a pound for the part that is really coffes.

However, the Department of Agriculture says there is no basis for assigning any food value to a cup of black instant coffee--while the flavored coffees register about 60 calories per cup.

The label indicated that fat and carbohydrate make up about 80% of each teaspoonful of these mixtures. So that leaves only 20% of the contents for the instant coffee and all the chemical additives.

The net effective cost of the coffee content, therefore, may run as high as \$20-to-\$35 a pound--depending upon how hig a share of the total is given over to artificial chemicals \$35 a pound?

Sugar, the chief ingredient, now retails for as little as 20¢ a pound.

Mothers March to Continue

Notes on Assessment Appeals

Suisse Mocha, Cafe Vienna, Cafe

Francais, and Orange Cappuccino

flavors of "International-Style Coffee

The San Francisco consumer goup

contends that advertising for

products has been designed to lead

consumers to believe they are

purchasing flavored coffees, when

they actually are getting coffee-

flavored sugar and vegetable-fat

disbuised with at least ten artificial

A check of the ingredients of each

product cited in the lawsuit confirms

that sugar, vegetable fat, and corn

syrup solids (sugar from corn) are

indeed the major constituents. The

products also contain some instant

coffee, but the amount is well under

Since some of these mixtures are

priced as high as \$3.58 a pound here in

one-third of the total contents.

Beverages."

chemical additives.

Despite below normal temperatures unsure footing and slick roads in some parts of the County, Mothers' March volunteers do not seem to be giving in to Old Man Winter's threats and continue to make calls in the areas assigned them to obtain contributions to the current March of Dimes campaign

Mrs. Richard Basford, chairman of this year's Mothers' March on Birth Defects, said this week that volunteers have been turning in the contributions

they have collected, along with their kits, at the Fredericktown Bank and Trust Company on North Market Street in Frederick or at branch offices of the Bank

"We are most grateful to our 1977 volunteers," Mrs. Basford said. "This year our Mothers' March has been presented a real challenge in the form of bad weather. While we appreciate their efforts, the 200,000 children who will be born in America this year with birth defects will be even more

appreciative.

"The funds our Marching Mothers collect for the 1977 March of Dimes will be used to help these birth defect children and will go toward research that will some day wipe-out birth defects completely," she continued. Mrs. Basford urged volunteers who have not completed their assignments to do so within the next weeks so that "birth defects won't be forever"

With the recent mailing of property reassessment notices for the 1977-1978 tax year, many property owners have filed protests with the local assessment authority.

William A. Badger, Administrator of the Property Tax Assessment Appeal Boards located in each of the Counties and Baltimore City, urged taxpayers to become familiar with the time limits involved in the appeal process. Under State law, property owners who are dissatisfied with an assessment enjoy the right of hearings before the local Supervisor of Assessments, the Property Tax Assessment Appeal Boards, the Maryland Tax Court, as well as the regular Courts of Law. "The

Sabillasville Group Notes Sale Changes

Due to many complications created by the winter weather, the Sabillasville Civic Association decided to postpone their January game night and bake sale until Spring. The affair was formerly planned for Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Parish Hall.

The 1977 officers of the Sabillasville Civic Association were recently installed and included: President, Joseph Coleman; Vice president, Ronald Swope; Secretary, Rosie Gladhill; and Treasurer, Paul Fry.

There will be no meeting of the organization during the month of February. March 13 has been slated as the next meeting, starting at 7: 30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gladhill, Sabillasville.

> **Garden Club Holds Meeting**

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met on Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977 at 1 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Taneytown, with 10 members and 2 guests attending. Mrs. Robert Baumgardner was hostess. Mrs. Kimbrough Hackman assisted her and Mrs. Theodore Fair helped pour. Mrs. John White and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz showed slides of interesting places throughout Maryland.

The February meeting will take place on the 17th at 1 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. Lufrieu will speak on herbs. The Taneytown Homemakers are invited to attend.

important thing". Badger explained "is to understand that the law imposes specific time limits for the filing of appeals and failure to file within the allowed period will cause the proposed assessment to become final"

Every taxpayer is entitled to protest his proposed tax assessment by checking a box on a detachable section of the reassessment notice and returning it to the local assessment office within thirty days. The assessment office will then schedule a meeting 'to review the assessor's "worksheet" that contains information on the taxpayers property and is used in computing the market value. Property owners are entitled to a copy of the "worksheet". Mr. Badger said that "while attendance at this meeting is not mandatory, it is desirable since it permits the property owner to bring to the atention of the Assessor matters which were perhaps not previously known or other factors which should be considered in reflecting a lower market value'

Property owners who have received a "Final Notice of Assessment" following a protest to the local Supervisor of Assessments have thirty days in which to appeal to the Property

"Our Maryland income tax offices

will be open on Saturday, February 5th

from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., offering

assistance to State income

taxpayers", State Comptroller Louis

L. Goldstein announced today. The

offices will accept telephone inquiries,

and will be open to assist taxpayers

who need forms or assistance in

completing their Maryland income tax

returns. The addresses and telephone

numbers of the eleven offices of the

State Income Tax Division are listed

on the back of the Maryland income

tax packet and in local telephone

"In addition, we will cooperate with

the Baltimore District of the Internal

Revenue Service to present a special

income tax television program on

Saturday, February 5th from 4:30 p.m.

until 6 p.m. on WMAR-TV, Channel 2 in

During the program, viewers will be

able to telephone the station with

specific tax questions. The program

will also feature tips on saving time.

trouble and money in preparing your

1976 Federal and State income tax

Baltimore," Mr. Goldstein said.

directories.

Tax Assessment Appel Board. The Board is an independent agency operating under a peer concept, and is responsible for determining if assessments recommended by the local Supervisor of Assessments are fair and equitable. The three-member Boards are composed of citizens appointed by the Governor and who have been recommended for their positions by the Mayor, in the case of Baltimore City, or the County Commissioners, County Executive or County Council for the other subdivisions. A taxpayer may also appeal an unfavorable decision by the Appeal Board to the Maryland Tax Court provided such appeals occur within thirty days of the Appeal Board decision.

"The Appeal process is a relatively simple one". Badger said. "informal and free of any charges, fees, or requirement for legal representation". The Appeal Board staff is available to assist the property owner in preparing the necessary filing papers, to explain general procedures followed in the appeal process and to review the type of factors which are general material in any consideration by the Appeal Board for an assessment reduction.

Tax Offices Open to Assist Taxpayers

returns.

"Taxpayers wishing to have their 1976 Maryland income tax returns completed for them free of charge on Saturday, February 5th or during regular weekday business hours, should stop by any office of the Maryland Income Tax Division and bring with them a copy of their completed federal income tax return, all W-2 forms and their correct address and social security number," Comptroller Goldstein said.

Heating Tips

You're convinced that you are spending more than you think you should to heat and cool your home, right? And you may indeed be right. "Consumer Survival Kit" shows how to make homes more comfortable as well as how to save money and energy Tuesday, February 8 at 9:30 p.m. on stations of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting-TV 22, 28, 31, and 67

The Christmas season seems to last a long time in Emmitsburg as evidenced by this picture taken last week of the town square. The town's Christmas decorations remain up despite the fact that the season is well behind us. Perhaps it's just wishful thinking that the spirit of Christmas can stay with us for the rest of the year. Of course, if they stay up a bit longer it won't be long before next Christmas comes along.

