

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of tomorrow.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

VOLUME XCIV, NO. 9

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The after-holiday letdown that most of us expect in January seems to have hit the area. While many of us need the lull to rest up from an eventful holiday season, it would help local business if folks would get out and stir around a bit more. You can pick up some pretty good bargains this time of the year, if you do a little careful shopping. I see that many merchants have a lot of their items on special, so now is the time to buy the sale items you need.

Last week I mentioned the need for a program of young people's activities with a place for the youngsters to go for recreation. My plea has gone unanswered so far. I realize that such a program takes time to organize and develop, but someone has to start the ball rolling. There is something sad about an area where no one seems to care about the needs of its youth. The same people who sit in their armchairs in front of the television each night complaining about "this younger generation" seem to be the ones who are too lazy or apathetic to do anything constructive about the situation. The old saw says, "Idleness is the Devil's workshop," and we can see how true this is when we look at the number of youngsters across the country who get into trouble because they did not have anything else to do. We have organizations for the adults of this community and places where they can get together with friends, but nothing for the young adults.

So far I have heard nothing from the young lady who is hoping to form a theater group and needs boys and girls as well as adult help. If you haven't already contacted K. D., give her a call and lend your support. She can be reached at 447-2743 any weekday after 4, anytime Saturday and after 12 on Sunday. Here is a young person who is interested in giving area youngsters (and adults) a chance to contribute to a worthwhile project. It's a shame more of the oldsters around here can't seem to find the time to do the same.

Still another problem arises from the energy crunch: The Winterfest for this year had to be cancelled. Seems that the Federal government will not allow the Tourist Council to use Federal land as it would encourage people to drive some distances on a weekend. The Sled Dog races will be held as scheduled, however, on February 16 and 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Eyer Road. According to the poster which advertises the event, they are going to go, snow or not; the results ought to be interesting either way.

There are some grumblings being heard around town about the new police cruisers recently purchased. The old complaint about the town spending too much money is being aired, of course, but a couple of folks are also upset about what happened to the old cruisers. Rumor has it that they were up for public bidding, but apparently nothing official has been publicized to that effect. There is also talk spreading that the Mayor is going to start a used car business. At least people would be more likely to buy a used car from him than they would from one other government official I can think of, the rumorist predicts.

It's rather sad to see any interruption in the operation of a local factory. I saw in last week's paper that the owners of the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Company are selling (from what I hear to a Frederick company, possibly). With the delays that business transactions necessitate there will probably be some time lapse and loss of work for the employees while the actual sale takes place. This will be the first interruption of operations at the plant in (Continued On Page Six)

Daughters Of Charity Install New Provincial Superior At St. Joseph's



Sister Mary Clare Hughes, D.C., was installed Wednesday as Visitatrix and Provincial Superior of the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity.

In a simple but solemn ceremony during morning Mass in the Provincial House chapel in the presence of the Sisters there and others working in the area, the Very Rev. Charles J. O'Connor, C.M., director of the province, read the letter patent forwarded from the Superior General in Paris.

Formerly health services councillor of the province she now heads, Sister Mary Clare stated on assuming her new post: "To me it is an awesome responsibility to assume the office of Visitatrix. However, working directly with most of our Sisters will be a distinct happiness for me and will lessen the burden of my charge. Their love will be the fuel that will inspire and encourage me in the government of the province. No emergency crisis can limit this!"

Sister Mary Clare went on to say, "By intensifying our spiritual life and strengthening the bond of unity within each local community and the province as a whole, we hope to fulfill still more perfectly the works of the apostolate that are confided to us. These works are the practical expression of our consecration to the Lord, and in them we encounter Him in all to whom we render service, especially the poor."

There are presently 652 sisters in the Emmitsburg province engaged in 44 works of the apostolate. They include 9 health services, 21 schools, 11 social agencies and 3 other facilities. Also known as the Southeast province, its institutions extend from Maryland to Florida. It was at Emmitsburg in 1809 that Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton founded the Sisters of Charity in America. In 1850 they became affiliated with the Daughters of Charity in France, and today comprise 5 provinces in the United States.

Sister Mary Clare takes up the reins as 15th successor to Mother Seton. As provincial superior, she succeeds Sister Eleanor McNabb, who guided the province for 12 years, a period marked by the stress of tremendous change in the Church and the lives of religious. On her retirement, Sister Eleanor will move to Seton House in Washington, D. C., to concentrate on a work assigned her in 1972 by Father James Richardson, C. M., Superior General, to compile an English translation of the works and writings of St. Vincent dePaul. Sister Eleanor will coordinate the work for the Sisters of Charity in collaboration with priests appointed as collaborators for the Vincentian fathers. In May, Sister Eleanor will attend the General Assembly of the Daughters of Charity in Rome as an elected delegate of the Emmitsburg province.

Sister Mary Clare served as provincial assistant and councillor for hospitals and health services of the Emmitsburg province from 1962 until her new appointment. She was administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, Mich., from 1960-62; administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., from 1953-60, following a 2-year period there as director of nursing. From 1946-51, she was associated with Providence Hospital, first as a student and later as part-time nursing supervisor. From 1944-46, she was a primary teacher at St. Joseph's School, Martinsburg, W. Va.

A member of the Council on Hospital Organization and Administration of the Catholic Hospital Association, Sis-

ter Mary Clare also serves on the boards of St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Va., St. Vincent's Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fla., and Sacred Heart Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

A registered nurse in the District of Columbia and Florida, Sister Mary Clare is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association, the Maryland League for Nursing, and is a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Hughes, Sister Mary Clare received her early education at St. Elizabeth's Elementary School and Seton High School in Baltimore. She attended St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, and received her baccalaureate degree in nursing from the Providence Division of the Catholic University of America. In 1951, she received her masters' degree in nursing also at Catholic University.

Sister Mary Clare is the sister of Rev. E. Albert Hughes, pastor of St. Francis deSales parish in Washington, D. C., Thomas G. Hughes, of Texas, Md., Timothy J. Hughes, Jr., Towson, and Mrs. John A. Moran, Hagerstown.

Dillon Selected To Attend Seminar



Sophomore, Patrick Dillon, has been nominated by his fellow students and the faculty at Saint Joseph's High for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar on Government to be held in Washington, D. C., March 9-16.

Only students at the sophomore level are eligible to compete for a place in this week-long, in-depth seminar on government. As an outstanding student who gives evidence of emerging leadership, Pat was selected as SJH's representative for this program sponsored by the United States Jaycees and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Coordinated by "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans," the Leadership Seminar will offer Pat the opportunity to gain a greater understanding about our Government through personal observation of the political relationships that shape our Government in Washington and the conduct of its affairs.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dillon of Emmitsburg, and the oldest of six children, Pat's activities spiral from this family center to include involvement in civic groups, work with the Victor Cullen School for Boys, membership in the Columbian Squires of the Knights of Columbus as well as the Boy Scouts. As winner of an essay contest on Forestry last spring, Pat spent two weeks at the Maryland State Forestry Camp.

At Saint Joseph's High, Pat shows an intense interest in science, sports and drama. One of his teachers summarized the evaluation of many, "Pat displays excellent cooperation. He values educational opportunities himself and consequently, respects the rights of others to learn."

Even as a sophomore, Pat looks forward to college and hopes to enter a Naval ROTC program.

Miss Anderson Bride Of J. Weimer



Miss Donna Louise Anderson became the bride of John Leo Weimer in a candlelight ceremony on December 29. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Williamsport, Md. Mr. Weimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weimer, Emmitsburg. The double ring ceremony was performed at the Rehobeth United Methodist Church in Williamsport, by Rev. William Zimmerman and was assisted by Rev. Truman Christian. Organ music was provided for the ceremony by Eric Kitcher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an empire gown of lustrous sateen, featuring a Venetian lace bodice and long puffed sleeves cuffed with the same lace. Twin bands of Venetian lace enriched the flaring skirt which terminated with a lace hemline border that encompassed the gossamer chapel train. Complementing this was her demi bonnet of matching lace with bouffant veil of French illusion. She carried a muff adorned with white poinsettias.

Maid of honor was Helen M. Feaga of Frederick. Bridal attendants were Cathy Len, Hagerstown, Marsha Rice, Cumberland, Linda Selby, Cheltenham, and Ann Yuhas, Elmont, N. Y. Miss Jennifer Weimer, sister of the groom, was flower girl.

The maid of honor's gown was of emerald velvet topped by an empire jacket with ruffled mint crepe lapels and cuffs. She wore a picture hat of matching emerald mouline banded and streamered in mint grosgrain. The bridesmaids were gowned in identical fashions of ruby velvet with petal pink crepe trim and harmonizing hats.

Students Devote Time, Energy To Plead For Right-To-Life

Young students at Mother Seton School in Emmitsburg plan to let Maryland Congressmen know that they "value life."

On Tuesday, January 22, the first anniversary of the U. S. Supreme Court's abortion decision, a dozen red roses will be sent by the young people at Mother Seton School to Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., and Representative Goodloe Byron. As a "symbol of life," the roses from these vitally alive youngsters will plead before the Congressmen for protection for the yet unborn.

The red roses represent personal sacrifice on the part of the Mother Seton students. Not only are nickels and dimes being given towards the florist's orders, but a bake sale will be held by the eighth grade students on Friday, January 18 to cover the expected expense. As eighth grader, Kathy Fitzgerald said, "We want to show the Congressmen that we care enough to send the very best."

Saint Joseph's High School students are alerted to the fact that over 1,500,000 babies have been aborted in the United States during this past year. In an effort to show their Christian concern, the students have contributed to the full-page "In Memoriam" ad that will be

Area Deaths

MRS. J. R. McDONNELL

Mrs. Grace A. McDonnell, 72, wife of J. Ralph McDonnell, 222 East Main St., died Sunday afternoon at 12:35 at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. She had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Adams County, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Harriet (Stoner) Small. She had lived in Emmitsburg since 1940.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one son, George H. McDonnell, Westminster, and two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Eyer and Mrs. Betty Ridge, both of Emmitsburg. There are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Claybaugh, Gettysburg, also survives.

She was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, with her pastor, Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH E. RECKLEY

Joseph E. Reckley, 57, Thurmont, died suddenly Saturday at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

He was born in Gary, W. Va., a son of Clem H. and Flossie M. House Reckley.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Frayle, Alexander, Va.; Mrs. Sue Stull, Takoma Park; Mrs. Rosemary Eyer, Middletown, and Mrs. Joyce Cramer, Lewistown; four sons, Everett G. Reckley, Middletown; Joseph C. Reckley, Emmitsburg; Clifford Reckley, Myersville; and Robert Reckley, Detroit; six sisters, Mrs. Emma Davis, Thurmont; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Thurmont; Mrs. Elsie Carder, Kifer; Mrs. Mary Minnick, Cumberland; Mrs. Sue Hohenbrough, Fairfild, and Mrs. Helen Harn, Thurmont; two brothers, James R. Reckley, and William Reckley, both of Thurmont, and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, with the Rev. Kenneth Hamerick officiating. Interment was in the Reckley-Roby Cemetery, near Paw Paw, W. Va.

Mrs. Weimer is a graduate of Williamsport High School, and received her B.S. degree from Towson State Teachers College. She is employed by the Washington County Board of Education.

Mr. Weimer graduated from Williamsport High School and is employed at Viking Ventures Farm, Emmitsburg.

The couple is at home at 120 Gaywood Drive, Hagerstown.

Trojans Split, Vie For Victory Against Fairfield

St. Joseph's defeated Prospect Hall last Sunday 56-34, to avert a lost weekend. On Friday, the Trojans traveled to Fairfield to renew an old rivalry. Fairfield shocked the Trojans by winning 54-48. The game was hard-fought with the Trojans leading by two, 20-18, at the half. But Fairfield was not to be denied and behind a tough full court, man to man press, turned back every Trojan challenge. Rickie Williams with 15, and Joel Neighbors with 12 points, led the attack in a losing cause. Coach Custer complained about the Pennsylvania officiating, but to no avail, and received two technical fouls for his trouble.

Sunday was a different story as a determined squad of Trojans took the floor against Prospect Hall of Frederick. Led by the superior play of Steve Myers, and Williams, the co-captains of the Trojans, the home team took the visitors apart in every phase of the game, and won 56-34. Williams with 22, and Myers with 14, were ably helped by newcomer Walt Sewell with 10. Rick Hobbs and Ed Miller controlled the boards supported by Mike Rosensteel. The trio pulled down 32 rebounds between them. The win made the Trojan record four wins against five defeats.

Fairfield Here Friday Night

In what has to be the top home game of the year so far, the Trojans will play Fairfield in a return match Friday at Mount Saint Mary's. The team needs the town's support in this important game. The Trojans play good, sound basketball, and spectators will enjoy themselves at the Mount watching the home boys play.

Davis Accepts Torch Club Position



A. Vernon Davis, director of development & public relations for Mount Saint Marys College at Emmitsburg for the last five years, has resigned to assume the newly created position of director of development for the International Association of Torch Clubs.

Torch, which features intellectual exchange among people in all professions in the United States and Canada, selected Davis to create and carry out an ongoing development program that will substantially increase the number of clubs, and strengthen the 111 existing clubs.

Operating from his office in Hagerstown, Davis will travel extensively in his new position. He will lead an examination of Torch's program of service to men and women of the various professions for the next fifty years when the organization holds its golden anniversary convention in St. Paul, Minn., in June. He served as president of the Hagerstown Torch Club in 1972-73.

In addition to his Torch work, Davis will continue as president of Venture Enterprises, Inc., a Hagerstown-based regional advertising and public relations agency. He also will continue a national literary counseling service which he founded two years ago to work with individual writers on manuscripts. In this connection, he will launch next June at nearby Gettysburg an annual regional writers conference, to be called the "Potowmac Writer's Conference."

Davis joined Mount Saint Mary's College in 1968 as di-

rector of public relations. Later he was named director of development and public relations, consolidating responsibilities and programs for fund raising, public relations, and alumni-parent relations. He began a new college magazine called "Briefing". Under his leadership, the Mount organized a 50-member National Development Council and a College Planning Committee to mobilize new support and to plan the next ten years of growth for the college and seminary. These moves triggered the current \$1,500,000 capital campaign, "Achievement II", to provide for construction of a new college academic center and an addition to the seminary. As the college changed from an all-male to a coed enrollment, Davis launched a new annual support program, "The Mount Fund", which in its first year resulted in a doubling of alumni contributions.

Before joining Mount Saint Mary's College, Davis worked for six years as director of public relations and advertising at Fairchild Aircraft (now Fairchild Industries), and for twenty years as a reporter, columnist and assistant editor of the Hagerstown Morning Herald.

Davis is married to the former Ruth Alice Hose and they have two children, Julie Anne and Vincent Gilbert. Their home at Hagerstown is at 730 Weldon Place.

Davis is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society; the Public Relations Society of America, the National Society of Fund Raisers, the Authors Guild, and the National Writers Club, and Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce. He twice received national journalism awards as the recipient in 1948 and again in 1960 of the National Headlines Medal. In 1961 he was named by the Jaycees as Hagerstown's Young Man of the Year.

The Hagerstown man will begin his assignment with Torch as of February 1st.

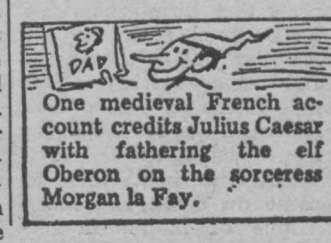
March Of Dimes Campaign Begins

Can we count on you to contribute generously to the 1974 March of Dimes campaign? This year, and as in the past years, the National Foundation—March of Dimes through treatment, research and education, will help families of birth defect children. Your March of Dimes contribution will give many children a chance for a whole and healthy start in life, it will make a difference for so many. Birth defects are forever unless you help.

The Mothers' March in Emmitsburg will again be sponsored by the Auxiliary to VFW Post 6658, under the chairmanship of Gloria Martin.

The following ladies will give generously of their time to collect in the different areas. Please welcome the collectors listed for your area (the majority will solicit either Sunday afternoon or Tuesday evening).

- North Seton, Lois Hartdagan and Dixie Vivaldi.
- South Seton, Rita Byard and Gloria Martin.
- Mountain Road, Etta M. Norris and Isabell Baker.
- Federal Ave. and Hill, Mary Topper and Ev Ott.
- Track Road and Waynesboro Road, Dolores Henke and Betty Lupinski.
- Toll Gate Hill (old Rt. 15), Charlotte Buch.
- St. Anthony's, Bernadette Hemler and Ruth Martins.
- Gettysburg Road, Maxine Keilholtz.
- Emmit Gardens, Betty Ann Baker.
- DePaul Street, Mary T. Miller and Susie Glass.
- W. Main Street (upper), Dolores Ray.
- Lincoln Ave., Phyllis Joy.
- E. Main Street (lower), Anna Bushman and Shirley Little.
- E. Main Street, Gloria Maddox and Jane Orndorf.
- W. Main Street, Agnes Otterson, Maxine Keilholtz, Danella White and Lisa Finney-frock.
- Motter's Station Road, Joyce Orndorf and Marie Mt. St. Mary's, Gloria Martin.



BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Fundamentals In Offshore Industry Bright

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., January 17, 1974—While favorable market action has not covered the entire offshore industry group of stocks, many such issues have managed to rack up impressive advances. Generally speaking, greatest market strength has been displayed in stocks of companies engaged in offshore construction and of those offshore drillers involved in production-sharing contracts. While the encouraging market action of many offshore issues has been largely the result of the heartening overall prospects, at least some of the price gains for these securities have been a direct reflection of increasing enthusiasm on the part of investors for so-called energy-related issues.

Counter-Trending

As opposed to most sections of our economy, the offshore industry is expected to benefit from the energy crisis. Offshore activity, already moving at a spanking pace around the world, will be stepped up even more dramatically as the search for oil and gas intensifies, especially in domestic waters. In President Nixon's energy message to Congress last year, there were proposals to speed up offshore lease sales and to triple the amount of offshore land under federal oil and gas leases by 1979. Meanwhile, authorities appear to have a more constructive attitude toward coastal exploration. For example, the Interior Department has put up for bid some prized areas off Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi. This is the first time that

acreage in the federal waters of the eastern Gulf of Mexico has been offered to drillers. Also, the California State Lands Commission recently voted to end the four-year moratorium on new oil well drilling on state-owned offshore land.

Enter New Money

With strong demand expected for their services, the offshore contractors—particularly the drilling contractors—are engaged in extensive capital programs to expand capacity. New rigs are enjoying record orders, a situation which has prompted analysts of the industry to raise the question of overcapacity when all this new equipment comes on stream. Some take the opposite view, however, anticipating that world demand may well grow at an even faster rate than the rigs can be produced, with overcapacity not likely to be a problem in the foreseeable future. With the strong emphasis being placed on the energy crunch, the Babson staff feels that any overcapacity will be of limited duration.

Some Clouds On The Horizon

There are some rough spots ahead, however. One problem the offshore industry shares with other segments of the economy is that of shortages. Of special concern in such operations is the lack of drill pipe, casing, and diesel fuel. Also, though temporarily pushed into the background by the cutoff of Mideast oil, environmentalists will not abandon their fight. Possible tax reform measures which could hurt the offshore industry have also been sidetracked. The industry currently benefits

from tax policies related to foreign earnings not brought back to this country; and because of large capital programs now under way, it benefits from the investment tax credit. Obviously, changes in such laws would depress earnings of many offshore firms. Aside from these few clouds, however, offshore prospects are promising, especially compared with lines vulnerable to energy cutbacks and recession.

While the Research Department of Babson's Reports is generally enthusiastic as to the future of the offshore industry, no purchases of these equities are being recommended at this time. Considering the offshore situation as a whole, we foresee probabilities sufficiently encouraging to warrant the holding of issues involved with such activity for longer-term appreciation. It is, of course, possible that some stocks in this field will decline in price over the near term. If that should occur, then we would again give serious consideration to recommending purchase of some of these issues.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Since this past autumn the United States and other countries have been suffering from a shortage of crude oil. In an effort to conserve the oil we presently have, all of us have been asked to cut back our uses of energy.

The Congress of the United States recently has passed a law which went into effect on January 6th that allowed for the return to daylight savings time. Due to this recent change back to daylight savings time, the sun does not rise until after 8 a.m.

The Governor's Commission on Children and Youth would like to commend the superintendents of those school systems who have delayed class starting times in consideration of a potentially dangerous situation caused by children having to travel to school in the dark.

Sincerely,
Vivian E. C. Washington
Chairman

VISITS GENOA

Marine Lance Corporal David A. Jacoby, whose wife Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riddle of Bull Frog Road, Taneytown, visited Genoa, Italy, while on a training deployment with the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit in the Mediterranean.

A 1971 graduate of R. B. Stall High School, Charleston Heights, S.C., he joined the Marine Corps in June 1971.



Adult Classes Offered By LLC

Did you make a New Year's resolution to develop a hobby, improve your skills or get your high school diploma?

The Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council announces a new schedule of adult classes which will help you reach your goals without traveling outside the Emmitsburg area. The following classes all start the week of January 28:

A speed reading course will be taught each Monday from 7-9 p.m. at Seton Center, beginning Jan. 28. Detailed description of this class will be given in next week's paper.

Classes in adult basic education for those needing to review reading, and arithmetic skills at the grade school level are held at Seton Center on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. No fee.

Also at Seton Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m., preparation for the High School equivalency test. An afternoon class leading to the high school diploma is also taught at Seton Center. It meets Tuesday only from 12:30-2:30. No fee for these classes but there is a charge of \$3 for the GED workbook.

A class in Kreaan Karate (Tang-soo-do) will start on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Seton Center. It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will run for 5 weeks. Fee of \$8.

On Thursday evenings, beginning Jan. 31, the following courses will be taught: Ceramics, beginning and advanced, at St. Joseph's High School from 7-9 p.m. This is a 12-week course with an \$8 registration fee and a charge of \$12 for basic materials. Baking, which will include instruction in breads, pies, cakes, cookie doughs and other items when the class is interested in, will be held at St. Joseph's High School from 7-9 p.m. for 6 weeks. There is a fee of \$4 plus cost of materials. Students will take goodies home.

Furniture Refinishing is the third Thursday course and will be held at Seton Center from 7-9 p.m. for 12 weeks. Fee of \$8.

All above courses are open to both men and women.

Physical Fitness for Women will continue to meet at Emmitsburg School on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. New students are welcome in this class.

The schedule for typing and shorthand classes will be announced.

The above courses are of

Proclaims 1974 Bicentennial Year

Governor Marvin Mandel issued a proclamation this week naming 1974 Seton Bicentennial Year in Maryland. The proclamation certificate was delivered to Sister Eleanor McNabb, provincial superior of the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity. A formal presentation at the State House was cancelled when travel advisories due to the inclement weather last Wednesday forestalled the trip to Annapolis.

In the citation, Governor Mandel notes, "Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first native-born citizens of the United States to be proclaimed Blessed by the Catholic Church, has brought honor to her country and to this State by her exemplary practice of the virtues proper to her many roles as daughter, wife, mother, religious, educator, and ecumenist."

Nikirk Re-Elected

Edwin F. Nikirk, prominent Frederick attorney, has been re-elected Frederick County vice president of the Maryland Trial Lawyers Association, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time it was announced that James G. Perry, Glen Burnie attorney, was elected President of the state lawyers' group. He succeeds Thomas L. Hennessey, of Towson.

Robert C. Verderaime, of Baltimore, was elected Executive Vice President of the trial lawyers. Other officers elected were: Herbert Rochlin, Baltimore, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Brooke, Baltimore, recording secretary; Lewis L. Fleury, Towson, treasurer; and John J. O'Connor, Jr., Baltimore, Parliamentarian.

COMPLETES BASIC

Army Private Greg L. Moser, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Moser of Thurmont, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N. J.

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BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

BIRMINGHAM'S BOOM HOLDS LESSONS FOR U.S. CITIES AND SUBURBS

Don A. Newton, Executive Vice President, Birmingham Metropolitan Development Board says, "Economic development does not stop at the city line."

Birmingham and its suburbs are turning out to be America's "turn-around" city in the 1970's.

Paced by record construction, the attraction of new businesses from all over the nation, vastly improved race relations, and a winning fight against pollution, Alabama's largest city has changed from an ultraconservative city to one with a cosmopolitan look and flair.

This is a dramatic change from a decade ago when Birmingham was beset by racial strife which hampered economic growth. A major steel and iron making center, it had more than its share of pollution.

But about five years ago, Birmingham's business leaders took stock; decided it was time for a change. For greater harmony, "Operation New Birmingham" was formed. A few years later, the Metropolitan Development Board was established by these same men to attract new enterprises from all over the nation.

Results? The Metropolitan Development Board has

helped attract 80 new enterprises from as far away as California and even Japan. A construction boom followed featuring 30 story skyscrapers giving Birmingham a big league look. "Operation New Birmingham" got black and white leaders breakfasting together every week. Blacks now hold 35 per cent of the telephone company and bus driving jobs and now recruited heavily for the police force. Ten years ago they held none.

By 1971, Birmingham had been named an "All America City" in recognition of its progress. This summer, the city is host to the U.S. Youth Games. Birmingham's Festival of Arts, the oldest continuous arts festival in the world, will be bigger and better this year with a Salute to West Germany. A brand new \$40 million Civic Center is drawing groups and conventions from all over the country.

Pollution is now being curbed effectively as U.S. Steel and other companies pour millions of dollars in new equipment. This summer Birmingham became the first city in the nation to officially honor those local industries curbing pollution by awarding them special flags to fly over the plants, similar to the "E" flags the federal government presents to companies for excellence in exports.

Don A. Newton, Executive Vice President, Metropolitan Development Board, provides some major reasons for Birmingham's boom which might be helpful to other U.S. cities and their suburbs:

"First, at a time when many other cities were cut-

ting back on their economic development efforts Birmingham's businessmen contributed a million dollars to create the Board. This means that the program has not cost the taxpayer one red cent and more over that investors get immediate action on their proposals without the red tape that usually is associated with a government agency.

"Second, we decided to go after a wide variety of new operations—hotels, chain stores, corporate headquarters, distribution centers, computer and research facilities—rather than concentrate on the pursuit of just new industry which many cities still do.

"Third, we realized early in the game that economic development does not stop at the city line; that the city and its suburbs are economically intertwined and this regional approach is unusual in today's city-suburb picture nationally.

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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
 "On To Maryland . . ."
 "Sundown, and moon up.
 And one star over the hill,
 The evening—clear as a
 crystal globe,
 And very still;
 A white light over the
 snow,
 Save low in the Eastern
 sky
 There is a moment when
 rosy fires
 Fade and die.

"Sun down, and the coming
 night!
 But surely I shall not fear
 If one low star leads over
 the hill,
 And that last hour is
 clear."

—Grace Noel Crowell
 The genealogical and historical
 data regarding the Eyster
 (Eister - Oyster) family of
 Pennsylvania and Maryland, is
 continued at this time.
 Cuntz—"The Maryland Ger-
 man"—

"Once the tide of emigra-
 tion began into Maryland and

Virginia, from New Jersey and
 Pennsylvania, it soon became
 an unending stream of set-
 tlers, flowing in a south-
 west-ern direction. All passed over
 an old Indian trail, the Mono-
 cacy Road, which lead from
 Pennsylvania through Western
 Maryland to Virginia.

"The government of Mary-
 land followed the migration
 into the back country with
 great interest and no little
 envy. These land-hungry Ger-
 mans moving over the Mono-
 cacy Road to the south were
 just the sort of people who
 were needed for Maryland.
 What if they could be induced
 to stop in Maryland, rather
 than to move on to Virginia."

The result of this line of
 thought on the part of the
 Maryland authorities is too
 well known to bear repeating.
 They too made an offer to the
 migrating Germans and many
 accepted Lord Baltimore's
 terms.

Many of the German set-
 tlers, already, if the truth be
 told, were tired of travelling,

and when they reached west-
 ern Frederick County—"look-
 ed around them and doubted
 if things could be better in
 the Shenandoah Valley of Vir-
 ginia. The land appeared good,
 with its hills, streams, and
 woods. It almost reminded
 them of their German home-
 land in the Palatinate, left so
 many years ago. They decid-
 ed to accept Lord Baltimore's
 offer. They unpacked their
 wagons and forgot to move on
 to Virginia. In the first year,
 1732, there were certainly no
 more than a half-dozen fami-
 lies, but in the next and the
 following years came others.
 Each new family brought two
 or three more.

"About this time interest in
 the back country along the
 Monocacy River was increas-
 ing more and more—thus the
 Monocacy Settlement. The
 majority of the people, who
 settled at Monocacy, were
 members of the Lutheran or
 Reformed churches. They
 were early visited by Rev. John
 Casper Stoever. On the twen-
 ty-third of June, in the year
 1734, the Rev. Stoever, per-
 formed the first baptism in
 the Monocacy Settlement. At
 the same time he also held
 the first German Lutheran ser-
 vice on the banks of the Mo-
 nocacy.

"The name of the child bap-
 tized by the Rev. Stoever was
 Anna Margaretha Matthias,
 the daughter of John Jacob

Matthias. The parents had mi-
 grated from the Palatinate to
 Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania,
 in 1733, and had immediately
 gone on to the Monocacy Set-
 tlement."

From the so-called Monocacy
 Settlement the Germans, in
 due time, migrated to other
 parts of the Province. They
 carried the church and the
 school with them. It is inter-
 esting to note that the Tom's
 Creek Lutheran church (now
 Elias) was founded, in part,
 by the Monocacy pioneers and
 their immediate descendants—
 and among these must be in-
 cluded the Eyster-Eister-Oys-
 ter family.

It is known that the Eysters
 came into Maryland from York
 County, Pennsylvania, where
 they were listed among the
 early settlers along Codorus
 Creek. Just which member of
 the clan decided to move on
 into Virginia—but stopped in-
 stead in Maryland—is not
 known. Jacob Oyster is listed
 as a member of the Monocacy
 Lutheran church. He may
 have been the Maryland pion-
 eer ancestor—although there
 is no definite proof of this.

In the records of Trinity
 Lutheran church, of Taney-
 town, of which Elias congre-
 gation was a part until
 1851, the following records
 pertaining to the Eyster fami-
 ly are to be found.

1. Baptized—Thomas Eister
 —son of Johannes and Susanna
 Eister—born January 12, 1802
 —baptized April 4, 1802.
 Michael Kesselring and his

good wife, Cathrina, were the
 godparents.

2. Baptized—Samuel Huston
 Eyster—son of Andrew and
 Lavinia Eyster—born Febru-
 ary 21, 1842—baptized July
 3, 1842.

3. Baptized—Emma Scott
 Eyster—daughter of Andrew
 and Lavinia Eyster—born
 August 13, 1844—baptized Ni-
 vember 3, 1844.

4. Baptized—George Edgar
 Taylor Eyster—son of Andrew
 and Lavinia Eyster—born Sep-
 tember 23, 1847—baptized
 January 9, 1848.

5. Baptized—Hall Webster
 Eyster—son of Andrew and
 Lavinia Eyster—born June
 24, 1851—baptized August 31,
 1851.

Of the people mentioned
 above, at least two, are in-
 terred in Elias Lutheran and
 Reformed churchyard—as fol-
 lows:

1. In memory of Andrew
 Eyster, died April 19, 1872,
 aged 72 years.

Note: Andrew Eyster was
 probably a son of Jacob Oys-
 ter (Eyster), who is also in-
 terred in the old burial

ground, although not in the
 same plot as Andrew. This
 Andrew Eyster was a silver-
 smith and clockmaker, having
 learned his trade under one,
 Bachman, who came to Em-
 mitsburg, from near Waynes-
 boro, Pennsylvania.
 This chronicle will be con-
 tinued in this series next week.



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 er Steering; Air Conditioning.
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LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas

A Referendum On Government Borrowings?
After spending considerable time digging into and studying the current Federal Budget, and examining the statistics of State and Local government receipts and expenditures, I have a suggestion to present to the government officials in Washington and our 50 states, and especially to the people of America. No governmental unit, Local, State or Federal, should be permitted to borrow money to expand budgetary spending. The people who must pay for it all should be given a chance to approve or disapprove—in a nationwide referendum—any borrowings for deficit spending.

Thus my proposal is for a people's referendum on all government borrowing. Such a vote is provided in some local governments, particularly in school districts. On the national eve a referendum could be consummated in a matter of a few days. I recall that when the rationing of sugar and other foodstuffs was necessary in World War II, every citizen went to his polling booth for his ration card. The entire population contacted ration offices in a few days. A referendum on Federal government borrowing could thus be held in a few days. It could be done in one day in local governments, and two or three days for State govern-

ment borrowing proposals. **A Bequest Of Debt**
No doubt there would be occasions when borrowing would be approved—such as in national emergencies, war, and so forth. But most borrowing, most of the deficit spending, has occurred in peacetime to permit expanding government budgets. These borrowings are inflationary and costly in many ways besides the interest that must be paid by taxpayers. They feed a monstrous debt - weight being placed around the necks of future generations. The interest alone on the Federal debt now has reached \$26 billion. Our Federal Government, in 33 of the last 40 years, has spent more money than it has received, thus requiring borrowing for deficit spending in all 33 years.

Let's have a look at where the Federal tax money comes from. For this fiscal year individual citizens must pay \$111-billion, 600-million in income taxes. Corporation income taxes total \$37-billion. **Income And Outgo Unbalanced**

Social Security -taxes total \$78-billion. The Budget lists

this simply as Social Security taxes, but it also includes other payroll taxes, unemployment insurance taxes and deposits Federal employee retirement contributions, and payments by the elderly for supplemental medical insurance. Estate and gift taxes will bring in \$5-billion Custom duties (paid by consumers), \$3 billion; miscellaneous receipts, \$4 billion; Excise taxes, \$17-billion.

It adds up to \$256-billion as compared to Federal spending of \$268-billion. This leaves a \$12-billion deficit—to be borrowed and added to the Federal debt.

Federal Budget expenditures in round figures: \$81-billion for national defense; International affairs, \$4-billion; Space research and technology, \$3-billion; Natural resources and environment, \$4-billion; Commerce and transportation, \$12-billion; Community development and government housing, \$5-billion; Education and manpower, \$10-billion; Health activities and services, \$22-billion; Income security, \$82-billion; Veterans pensions and benefits, \$12-billion; Interest on the Federal debt, \$26-billion; "General Government," \$6-billion; Revenue sharing, \$6-billion; "Allowances," \$2-billion.

PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Reading Books To Youngsters Of All Ages
Some parents have felt the great rewards from sharing books with their children. They have discovered the delightful reward of holding a child on their lap and telling him a story or reading a favorite book. This shared joy need not end when children begin to learn to read them-

selves. Hearing a story can be a rewarding experience at any age level.

Parents should cherish the opportunity to read to their children. There is such warmth of togetherness in sharing books, and in our hurried daily routine, books could very well be the element which brings the family together.

Continuing to read to a child after he has acquired the skill will not discourage his interest in reading for himself. A happy listening experience is likely to encourage his eagerness to become a better reader. He will continue to look forward to the pleasures that reading can

bring. If the child has some difficulty with learning the skills of reading, the parents can be of great service by continuing to read to him. It will help to keep his interest alive and will provide the necessary familiarity with words which he needs in order to comprehend written materials. Hearing vocabulary helps him to broaden his use and knowledge of the language.

All studies on reading habits indicate that children who have been read to at home are likely to be more ready to learn to read than those who have not had experience with books. This would suggest that reading aloud in the family plays a very important

role in preparing children for success in school.

There are some books that are more fun read aloud. Reading humor, for instance, is much funnier when shared and reading character parts in different voices can be extremely exciting. Children love to hear dramatic reading with expression voice changes.

Children can be introduced to new books by parents who start reading the books aloud then permit the youngsters to finish it on their own. This could be a way to introduce

children to classics or other good books. Sometimes the strangeness of getting started is the only reason for not reading a certain book. It is very easy to be too busy to read books or tell stories to the children but is it fair to cheat them from such rewarding experiences? Surely there are five or ten minutes during each day when a quiet time with the family can be planned. It can be a really wonderful sharing experience.

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Edwards, Mo. 65326
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Dealer in Livestock
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FOUND—Set of Chrysler keys on Main St. in Emmitsburg. Call 447-6244. 1tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our most sincere gratitude to all the relatives and friends of Margaret E. Rosensteel, for the many acts of kindness shown following her death.
Special thanks are extended to Rev. Father Sargus, Rev. Father King and the Priests at Mt. St. Mary's College for their prayers and loyalty.
Also special thanks goes to Dr. Cadle, the VFW Ambulance Crew, the services of the Pallbearers and the Sodality of St. Anthony's.
The Family of
Margaret E. Rosensteel

FOR SALE—2 used tractor tires. Will fit 12x38 or 13x38. Firestone. Phone 447-2423. 1/10/2tp

NOTICE—Charles R. Wetzel & Sons, Trash Service, will raise their prices starting January of 1974. 1/10/3tp

SPECIAL—Get The Edge Sharpening Service is now equipped to sharpen your Chain Saw and Cow Clipper Blades 1/10/2t

HOUSEWIVES—Earn your own spending money—average \$28 pay for four hours work. Phone 371-5543 after 2 p.m. or write Mrs. Lork, R15, Box 244A, Frederick. 1/10/3t

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311 East Main St.
Emmitsburg, Md. 21727
Phone 447-2421

B - J's
New and Used Furniture
On The Square — Emmitsburg
New 5-pc. livingroom suites, \$229.95; new sofa beds, \$79.95; new 3-pc. end table sets, \$24.95; refrigerators, \$40-\$85.00; all size gas and elec. ranges, \$85-\$100; gas and oil space heaters, \$30-\$60; automatic & wringer washers, \$40-\$60; nice portable color TV, \$130; other nice floor model TV sets, \$35-\$65; TV stand, \$3.00; rollaway bed, \$16; chest of drawers, \$20. \$40; dressers & vanities, \$15-\$30; bedroom suite, \$65; twin single beds, complete, \$35 ea.; single and full size beds, \$6-\$20; single & full size mattresses, \$10-\$15; wardrobes, \$15 ea.; modern china closet, \$85; platform rockers, \$30-\$50; baby cribs, \$10-\$15; breakfast sets, \$25 ea.; book case, \$10.
Other used furniture. We buy used furniture.
Open Daily 11:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 to 1:00 P.M.
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At The Museum Village, Business Rt. 15 North Gettysburg, Pa.
Free Admission - Indoor Exhibits - Antiques, Guns, Old Autos, Misc. Space Available. For Information Phone 717-334-4564

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AN OUT OF THIS WORLD MOTORCYCLE FROM BAVARIA
There's no other way to describe this magnificent new machine.
Made by the Bavarian Motor Works, of Munich, West Germany, known for 50 years as makers of what is indisputably the world's best motorcycle. And one of the world's finest sports sedans, too.
BMW's unflagging devotion to quality and advanced design have resulted in what's probably the most regal of all motorcycles ever to roam the highways of this world. This machine adds a new dimension, unheard of in motorcycling: Elegance.
You won't see too many of them on the road, because such rare beasts are created for the select few, but, believe us when you do, you'll sit up and notice.
That streamlined fairing, aerodynamically designed in wind tunnel tests, is an integral part of the motorcycle lending it beauty that is functional.
The color, a majestic smoked brown. Hand applied, so no one machine will ever be quite like another. Trimmed with meticulously applied hand striping.
Here really is the essence of individualism so much sought after these days.
Even the functional parts of the engine are elegant. The famous horizontally opposed BMW cylinders are partially anodized black. The louvers on the engine housing, too, do more than just cool the power house,

WEATHER REPORT
Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Friday, Jan. 11, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:
H L Pr.
Sat., Jan. 532 17 ...
Sun., Jan. 632 26 ...
Mon., Jan. 741 28 ...
Tue., Jan. 839 20 ...
Wed., Jan. 933 23 .60
Thurs., Jan. 1033 26 .54
Fri., Jan. 1143 30 .50
Four inches of snow fell on Wednesday.

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Get into the modern Maryland National Guard part-time. Earn \$2175 in your first year. No experience necessary. Will train in a career position. Start at \$43.50 per weekend after your bonus training period. Excellent opportunity for Advancement. 662-3461.

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HELP WANTED — Sewing Machine operators and Pressers. Remunerative work. Air conditioned factory. Apply Taneytown Manufacturing Co. between 8 and 4:30 or phone 756-6851. Located at 106 B and St., Taneytown. 1/17/2t

WANTED — Kitchen Help. Male or female. No experience necessary. Call 271-7019 for interview. 1/10/2t

TRADES HELPER
\$3.89 per hr.
This amendment gives notice that the Washington Area Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will accept applications for Trades Helper positions until February 4, 1974. To apply, send Card Form 5000-AB to the following address:
U. S. Civil Service Commission
Washington Area Office
1900 E Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20415
Application card forms may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center or by calling 737-9616 to have them mailed to you. Applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test. For early scheduling, applications must be received by January 15, 1974.
See announcement WAW-107 (Local) for further details.

HELP WANTED
TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Has opening in Emmitsburg area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. L. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 1t

GROW YOUR OWN fruit. Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscaping Plant Material. Waynesboro Nurseries—Waynesboro, Virginia 22980. 1/10/4t

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OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Letters should be sent to me c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. I enrolled in Medicare a while back and would like to know if there is a deadline to sign up for medical insurance? Eligible persons 65 or over can enroll in the medical insurance program during any general enrollment period the first part of each year. Remember though, that higher premiums result with each year of delay.

What Federal help is available to a community that wants to establish a small public park? There are two Department of Housing & Urban Development programs designed to assist State and local communities in acquiring land for urban parks or creating parks from land they already possess. Through the Open Space Land program, HUD grants can help communities acquire, preserve and develop open space land for permanent public benefit and use. Grants to assist in public ownership are available through the Urban Beautification and Improvement Program.

Do you need tickets to observe the House and Senate when they are in session? Yes. Special passes for both the House and Senate Galleries are required and may be picked up at my office when you visit the Capitol.

My husband and I are thinking about placing my mother in a nursing home and wonder if you might suggest a good one? Basic information for the consumer in search of a nursing home is now available in "Nursing Home Care" published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The booklet describes the kinds of care and services found in good nursing homes and has an item-by-item checklist for use in judging and selecting these facilities. The booklet can be ordered from Consumer Product Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

What are the current legal penalties for heroin "pushers"? Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.), citing "woeful federal coordination of juvenile programs," called this week for a comprehensive effort to deal with problems of juvenile crime and delinquency on the federal and state levels.

Mathias said he will support legislation pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee that provides a bill of rights for juveniles, emphasizes prevention of crime and treatment of offenders, provides for federal funding and improved federal coordination of juvenile programs.

Mathias said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) of the Department of Justice should have "a clearly defined and recognizable responsibility in the area of juvenile justice" and he urged Congress to "create a comprehensive juvenile justice program which will provide the funds and focus needed."

Mathias spelled out his views in a speech prepared for delivery before the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators in Williamsburg, Va.

Mathias said: "I believe that the problem of crime in America can not be successfully met without increasing emphasis on the problem of juvenile crime and delinquency."

"Statistics indicate—and it must be acknowledged that crime statistics in this field are not unimpeachable—that approximately 50 per cent of all crime is committed by juveniles."

"This figure by itself is disturbing but becomes even more so when one considers the high percentage of such juvenile offenders—some have estimated up to 85 per cent—who are later arrested and convicted as adults."

"I believe that we as a Nation need a comprehensive program which will address itself to these problems."

Mathias noted that he co-sponsored an amendment to the LEAA authorization bill in the Senate last June that would have set a floor on the percentage of LEAA funds that must be expended on juvenile justice programs. The amendment called for 20 per cent spending the first year and 30 per cent in subsequent years.

"By the Justice Department's own admission, even these modest levels are not being achieved," Mathias declared.

The Senate adopted the amendment but it was dropped later in a House-Senate conference which, Mathias said, nevertheless expressed expectation that greater emphasis would be given to the problems of juvenile justice in the future.

"Juvenile delinquency is not simply a crime problem," Mathias said. "It is a family problem and a social problem with implications for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and similar state agencies."

"I view juvenile justice as a problem that calls for interdisciplinary treatment and not one which should be addressed solely or even chiefly by LEAA. But neither, in my view, is the single perspective of HEW and its state counterparts adequate."

"And I can not conceal my distress over the fact that while we argue over what is the best vehicle, the needed attention and dollars are not forthcoming."

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE
(Rainbow Lanes)
W L
Texaco Stars47 17
Pin Busters42 22
Gay's Girls38 26
The Daisies33 31
Old Timers30 34
Untouchables26 38
Village Liquors26 38
The Drinkers14 50
High set, Anna Leister, 320; high game, Dee Little and Mary Topper, 127; high team set, Gay's Girls 1429.

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Miss Weimer Attends Ag Picnic
Susan Weimer of Emmitsburg, a Frederick County dairy farmer's daughter, gets ready to serve hamburgers to two nonfarm winners of agricultural scholarships during annual ag students fall picnic at the University of Maryland campus in College Park.

Shown are Sedman W. Jack (left) of Takoma Park (Montgomery County) a College of Agriculture junior interested in veterinary medicine, and David L. Conrad (right) of Hagerstown, an agricultural education senior. Jack has won an Agricultural Development scholarship for the third consecutive year and Conrad is a Southern States Cooperative scholarship winner for the fourth consecutive year.

Miss Weimer, a sophomore in agricultural education, is state FFA secretary. A graduate of Catocin High School in Thurmont, she is the second girl ever to hold a state FFA office in Maryland.

COMPLETES BASIC
Marine Pvt. Mickey L. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Short, Jr., Fairfield, Pa., graduated recently from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire

Sen. Calls For Better Juvenile Program
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Shepley Announces Candidacy For County Sheriff



William Shepley, candidate for Frederick County Sheriff, is seen with his wife, Margaret, son Billy (2), daughter Wanda (10), and son Martin (8).

Frederick County merchant William E. Shepley has announced his candidacy for the sheriff's race and will stand for election in the Democratic primary.

"Having decided a year ago to be a candidate for Frederick County Sheriff," Shepley said in a letter to the Chronicle, "I want to take this opportunity to officially announce my plans to all the people, and begin a vigorous campaign for support to win the Democratic primary."

"To give the people a proud, efficient and dedicated Sheriff's department will be my greatest goal, and especially a man they can depend on to serve them," he stated. "To attain the people's faith, trust and confidence will be my greatest reward."

Shepley said his plans will include better organization, leadership, training and complete dedication to serving the courts and the people with interest, attention and fairness to all. "I would want the Sheriff's department to be devoted to the people with courage and determination to keep

it that way," he said.

"My ideas, plans and efforts to give the people a great Sheriff's department will be listed in my future campaign literature and advertisements," Shepley said. "I intend to conduct a clean and vigorous campaign, running on my own merit to gain the people's support."

Shepley, 33, has been president of Shepley's Furniture Stores in Frederick and Thurmont for six years. He was a former Frederick County Deputy Sheriff prior to going in business and also served 5 1/2 years as Frederick City Police Corporal and police academy instructor. He was a corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps and was assigned to the State Department Security of the American Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus, for 2 1/2 years. In addition, he served with the Military Police at Yorktown, Va., and as base prison guard at 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Shepley is a graduate of numerous military, law-enforcement courses and business

management courses.

He is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce, Frederick Downtown Merchants Association, Marine Corps Shangri-la Detachment, Loyal Order of the Moose, the Amvets, associate member of the Frederick Fraternal Order of Police, and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica.

"I shall be available to meet with persons and groups, and welcome invitations to present myself to the people," Shepley stated. "Soon, I will take steps to reduce my business responsibilities in order to campaign full time to meet as many people in Frederick County as possible."

Local Group Plans March For Life

Pro-life forces from across the nation are expected to converge on Washington to take part in a National March for Life around the Capitol building on Tuesday, January 22, one year after the Supreme Court's controversial decision concerning abortion.

Members of the Frederick County Chapter of Maryland Right to Life are chartering several buses to attend the march, for the large numbers who support the pro-life movement and plan to be in Washington to show their support on January 22 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Information concerning bus tickets and time and place of departure may be received by calling Mrs. John Walter at 447-6131 or Mrs. John Umbel at 447-2434.

Lions Clubs Hold Joint Meeting Here

On Monday evening, January 14, the Emmitsburg Lions Club held a joint meeting with the Terra Rubra Lions Club at the Mt. Manor Restaurant. Emmitsburg Lion President, J. Norman Flax, turned the gavel over to Lion President John Hess of the Terra Rubra Club and he conducted the meeting.

The Terra Rubra Club reported on their recent activities which included donations of \$50 to the Day Care Center, \$50 for Retarded Children and \$100 for the Maryland Eye Bank. They also distributed forty poinsettias to shut-ins and ten food baskets to needy families. They bought a second-hand tractor and mower to help care for the ball field in their area.

The meeting was attended by fifty-three Lions including District Governor Larry Gerber and six past district governors. There were visitors from Mount Airy, Libertytown, Unionville and New Market Lions Clubs.

Program Chairman, Donald Six, introduced the speaker for the evening, Rev. William Anderman, a retired minister of R.D. 1, Frederick. He gave a very inspiring talk on the problems faced and adjustments to be made by a blind person. He has been blind for twenty years. He showed the group a large and small tool which enable a blind person to write braille. He had a machine similar in size to a portable typewriter, which was used to "type" braille. He said he used this many times to prepare sermons, religious services, etc. He gave everyone a sample of braille writing showing the alphabet and numbers 1 to 10. He also had a bible, a notebook and a magazine, all in braille, to show the group.

Mr. Anderman has a wood-working shop at his home

which he started as a hobby. He has mastered the use of several power tools which in itself is quite a feat for a blind person. He still finds time to help out on the pulpit in various parishes when he is needed.

All present were deeply impressed with the way this man accepted the challenge of a severe affliction and did all he could to continue a productive and rewarding life. With it all, he has a fine sense of humor and bright outlook. It was a privilege to spend an evening with a man like this and the group came away feeling both humble and strengthened by his example.

Thackston Outlines Area School Policy

"When weather conditions in Frederick County are such that they make traveling hazardous in any area of the county, we will not hesitate to delay the opening of school," said Dr. Alfred Thackston, Acting Superintendent of Frederick County Schools. He went on to explain that especially with daylight saving time the delayed starting of schools may be more common than in years past.

Frederick County is a big county and it is not uncommon to have icy conditions in the northern and western sections of the county while travel is fairly easy south and east of Frederick City, he noted. When this happens, it is much simpler to delay the start of all county schools rather than trying to select those most directly affected.

Parents are reminded that all such decisions are made by 6:45 a.m. and all radio stations in the county are notified immediately. "Please listen to your favorite local radio station in the morning so that you may get these announcements," requested Dr. Thackston. Don't call the station for information because this will only tie up their telephone lines and make it difficult to get the information to them, parents were warned.

Historical Society To Meet

The Historical Society will meet in the Emmitsburg Public Library on January 21, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ann Lebhertz will be on hand to answer any questions the group may have. The public is invited to attend.

Sales Tax Up

Net collections of Maryland Sales Taxes during the month of December 1973, amounted to \$31,801, 138, according to a report by State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein. The December 1973 receipts amount to an 11.3 per cent increase over the net collections for December 1972, which totaled \$28,580,642.

For the first five months of the current fiscal year, which began on July 1, 1973, Maryland's net income from sales and use taxes has been \$148,845,086, Mr. Goldstein said. This total represents an increase of \$17,164,391 or 13.0 per cent over the \$131,680,695 collected during the identical period of Fiscal Year 1973.

Alumni To Play SJHS Students

St. Joseph's High School Alumni Association has scheduled a basketball game with St. Joseph's High School on Feb. 3 at Mt. St. Mary's College gymnasium. Both men and women will play against students of the high school. The annual event is being sponsored by the Alumni Association and will benefit the high school athletic association.

Any alumni of the high school wishing to play on the 3rd may contact John or Dee Little at 447-2804 or Mrs. Loreta Adelsberger at 447-2943.

Squires And K of C To Meet On Court

The Columbian Squires and the Knights of Columbus, Brute Council 1860, Emmitsburg, will play their second annual basketball game this Sunday, January 20 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's High School.

The Knights won the first game played last year by a very slim one point margin, and are hoping to repeat their winning streak again this year.

All members of Brute Council, the Columbian Squires and their families and friends are urged to turn out for a good old fashion fun time. A small admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Brute Council is also planning an oyster feed on Saturday, February 2 at the Council home. More information will be released.

The next Council meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, January 21 at 8 p.m.

Dynamics To Meet

Parents of members of the Dynamics Majorette Group will hold a meeting at the Mother Seton School this evening, January 17, beginning at 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Winner of the basket of cheer given away by the Dynamics was Amy Drumm. Mr. Murray Baumgardner won the country cured ham.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held for Matthew T. Harbaugh at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harbaugh, York Springs, Pa., recently. Those attending the party were his brother, Mark, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maley, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "Tip" Harbaugh, and his uncle, Dave Harbaugh. A good time was had by everyone.



Eighth grade students at Mother Seton School plan with Sister Lani for a bake sale Friday, January 18. Pictured are (left to right), Cecilia Wivell, Sister Lani, Annette Eyer, Sharon Glass, and Jeffrey Christianson. (See story on page one).

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LET'S ASK THE YEAST PEOPLE

As cool blustery winds blow autumn leaves about, more and more homemakers are busy in warm kitchens baking homemade bread. But many have never used yeast or kneaded dough, so they have questions.

To make it simpler for first-time bakers the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast developed the Rapidmix Method for making bread. It makes dough easier to handle and speeds up the whole process. Active dry yeast is mixed with some of the other dry ingredients. Liquids are heated to very warm (120-130°F.). An electric mixer is used to combine ingredients which helps start the action of the yeast.

One question the novice might have relates to kneading. It does take a little know-how. Start by forming the dough into a round ball. Fold it toward you with the fingertips of both hands. Then with the heels of your hands, push the dough away from you using pressure. Turn the dough a quarter of a turn and keep repeating for 8 to 10 minutes. With practice, you'll pick up speed and rhythm. The purpose of kneading is to stretch the gluten in the flour. This forms the structure of the finished bread.

Here the Rapidmix Method is used in a recipe to please new bread bakers and pros alike.

HONEY-WHEAT CINNAMON BREAD

4-1/4 cups unsifted white flour (about)

2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour

1 tablespoon salt

1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

2 cups water

1/4 cup honey

3 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine

1 cup golden raisins

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Melted Fleischmann's Margarine

Combine white and whole wheat flours. In a large bowl

Bake this honey-wheat loaf to fill your kitchen with the aroma of freshly baked bread laced with honey and swirled with cinnamon.

thoroughly mix 2-1/2 cups flour mixture, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine water, honey and Fleischmann's Margarine in a sauce-pan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130°F.) Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour mixture, or enough flour mixture to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in raisins and enough additional flour mixture to make a soft dough. (If necessary, add additional white flour to obtain desired dough.) Turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover dough with bowl; let rest 10 minutes. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let

rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, thoroughly combine sugar and cinnamon.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll 1/2 the dough into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Brush lightly with melted Fleischmann's Margarine. Sprinkle with 1/2 cinnamon-sugar mixture. Roll tightly from the 8-inch side as for jelly roll. Seal edges firmly. Seal ends of loaf and fold underneath. Place loaf, seam side down, in greased 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2 inch loaf pan. Repeat with remaining dough. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1-1/2 hours.

Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) about 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. If desired, brush with melted Fleischmann's Margarine. Makes 2 loaves.

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