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Thursday, March 4, 1976

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Well, dear friends, this is the eighth issue of the new Chronicle. I have survived, our editor has survived, and I am proud of the quality of our newspaper. Aren't you? Let us hear from you. I can't wait to celebrate the new Chronicle's first birthday!

I wonder who Jimmy the Greek thinks our next President will be. So many new names, and so many old ones. Jimmy Carter sure has surprised many people with his victory in New Hampshire. I am sure other Presidential candidates will join the race.

The on thing I cannot understand is Richard Nixon's trip to China. You never know, he might be contemplating a comeback. San Clemente to Washington through Peking. Think about it. I am sure President Ford is.

I am grateful for this great weather we are having, but, you know, I am not really ready to go out in the yard and plant those onions. Believe it or not, I am still eating onions from last year's garden. You might say, I fought inflation with my onions. That's probably what President Ford had in mind when he was talking about victory gardens a couple of years ago!

Some of our citizens have recently hinted that by supporting the Mayor's decision to dissolve the Citizen Committee, good Ol' Abigail was being an ostrich. Now, you know better than that. I am very much concerned about drug abuse in our community, and I support all efforts to combat this problem. Let us have some suggestions as to where do we go from here.

Heard some good news the other day. Seems as if our local Fire Department, the Vigilant Hose Company, is planning to have the U.S. Army Touring Jazz Ensemble perform for the folks in our area.

The firemen do alot for us besides fighting fires, and this is just one more instance.

The concert is free to one and all, and I hope I see you all there.

The event is scheduled for March 26 at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's College auditorium, so keep that date clear.

Local Historical Society Plans Celebrations

The Emmitsburg Historical Society held its business meeting on Thursday evening, February 26, 1976 at the Emmitsburg Methodist Church. Vice President, Mary Hoke, called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The reading of the Emmitsburg Historical Society's Constitution was the first order of old business and Mrs. Hoke read the Constitution aloud for the members' consideration and suggested changes.

At the close of the regular business meeting, The Committee of Social Ministry of the Emmitsburg Council of Churches, joined the group for a special American Bicentennial Committee meeting to discuss plans for observing this 4th of July celebration. This annual Community Day event has previously been under the auspices of the Council of Churches. Mrs. Hoke introduced Mrs. Robert G. Myers, Chairman of Social Ministry, of the Council of Churches Commit-



The following exchange students appeared at the Emmitsburg school recently as part of a continuing cultural program sponsored by the Emmitsburg, P.A. Left to right, they are Adrian Lavin, Buenos Aires, Argentina;

Wanja Nobrega, Brasilia, Brazil; Oscar Damiani, Cervia, Italy; Saloshini Muthayan, Port Elizabeth, Republic of So. Africa; and Pamela Gibboney, Cultural Coordinator and music teacher.

School Schedules In Service Meets

FREDERICK, MD.—The public schools of Frederick County will again close by "articulation areas," a secondary school and those elementary schools which feed into it, for a teacher in-service training meeting on one of several dates during October.

Dr. Alfred Thackston, Jr., Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, announced the following schedule for these meetings:

March 4: Gov. Thomas Johnson High School; North Frederick, Elm Street, Yellow Springs, Lewistown, Waverly Elementary and Rock Creek Center.

March 5: Walkersville High School; Walkersville Middle, Walkersville

Elementary, Woodsboro and New Midway.

March 8: Middletown High School; Middletown Elementary, Myersville and Wolfsville.

March 19: Frederick High School; West Frederick Jr. High, Carroll Manor, East Frederick, Urbana, Parkway and South Frederick Elementary.

March 26: Catoctin High School; Thurmont Middle, Thurmont Elementary, Emmitsburg and Sabillasville.

March 26: Brunswick High School; Valley and Brunswick Elementary.

March 26: Linganore High School; Liberty, Green Valley and New Market Elementary.

Alice Boyle Retires As Correspondant

Five years ago new items of interest were sent to the Gettysburg Times and Frederick Post by Alice E. Boyle who became the Emmitsburg Correspondent. Throughout these five years personal items, school news, club activities and community events continued to find their way into the papers. An occasional scoop was rare but usually exciting to report.

At this time, however, an increased number of hours as clerk in the

family grocery store (B.H. Boyle and Sons, Inc.) finds that Alice must sacrifice the news correspondence in order to be of help in the store and yet have time to be with her family and enjoy some leisure time. She will miss the personal contacts she enjoyed throughout the five years of reporting and hopes that anyone with news will contact Mrs. Edith Shriver, Tom's Creek Church Road, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Shriver will serve as the area correspondent for the papers in the future.

tee, who opened the informative discussions which brought forth ideas and recommendations for a well-planned, eventful and devotional Bicentennial celebration.

In observance of the 4th of July weekend, the Emmitsburg Historical Society felt this was an ideal occasion to proudly "show-off" our beautiful historic town. The Society decided to offer a guided "Walking Tour" on Saturday afternoon and possibly again on Sunday afternoon, as there is far too much to be seen in a single day. "Guide Booklets" and hosts and hostesses will be available for the "Open House Tour" of historic houses, churches and landmarks. Informative highlights on the many distinctive architectural features gracing the lovely old homes, etc. will be included in the "Guide Booklets." Hopefully, Ernest Shriver's Emmitsburg slides will be shown on the tour also.

Looking back on our religious heritage, the Worship Committee recommended an Ecumenical Worship Service in the Community Park on Sunday, July 4th. The Emmitsburg Community Chorus, and perhaps a band, are available to also participate in this proposed impressive worship service.

In true "Americana" spirit, suggestions were presented to have a band concert in the Square on Saturday evening with a Flea Market located on the Square too, selling and displaying handcrafts and enticing, homemade cakes and cookies.

Numerous groups and organizations are eagerly making exciting plans to participate in this momentous "Spirit of '76" Jubilee.

Upon conclusion of the joint Bicentennial meeting at 9:45 p.m., the twenty-nine members and guests partook of cake and coffee refreshments.

Accidents Concern Town

Present at the Town meeting on March 1, 1976 was district highway engineer, Thomas G. Mohler. Mr. Mohler had been invited to see about the installation of a blinker light and to hear complaints on the many recent accidents on West Main St.

James Welty, who has lived on the turn on West Main St. for the past 16 years, said there has been 150 accidents in that location during his residency.

He also stated that homes in the area and many automobiles have been damaged due to the many accidents.

Mr. Mohler stated that he believed that signs or blinking lights would be ineffective as there is already a posted speed limit sign of 25 miles per hour and he contends that the fault is not with the highway, but with people who do not have the full use of their faculties.

Mr. Welty said it would be better to try anything to stop the accidents rather than to do nothing about them. Mohler said he would ask the state

traffic engineering division to make a study of the location.

It was suggested that the engineers make their study during a peak traffic period and not when there is no traffic in the area as happened on East Main St.

The town council also asked the highway department to check into the poor timing of the signals around the square.

The question was raised as to who had the responsibility for the drain and sidewalk in front of the post office as a woman sustained an injury there.

The town council also asked if a survey of Emmitsburg's drains could be made.

Mohler said he would look into it. The following items were also brought up:

—a letter of resignation was read from Dr. Emile Nakhleh from the planning and zoning commission.

—a letter will be sent to Buchart and Horn requesting photo-static copies of (Continued on Page 6)

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The Mayor may have disbanded the Citizens Committee but our problems will not leave just because of that. What we are concerned with at this time in our community, is the children most of all, and then the parents. If one looks closely at some of the following examples, one may be able to identify several of these situations.

Consider, if you will, being notified that your daughter has been over- come by drugs at school and is in need of medical help.

Consider: Notification by police that your child was found wandering around the laundromat, high as kite.

Consider: Your own child being handcuffed and taken to the hospital because he became uncontrollable and streaked out into the night.

Consider: Your daughter becoming pregnant, because she was at a party and became involved while under the influence of some intoxicating beverage.

Consider: Police contacting you with the news that your child has been involved in an accident that killed 3 people.

Consider: Being notified that your child is suspected of starting a fire that did millions of dollars in damage.

Consider: Being told that your child was busted in school and found to have 3 ozs. of marijuana on his or her person with intent to sell.

Consider: Being told that your child has hit a bridge and done thousands of dollars in damage.

Now this may not be your child and if not, just thank your lucky stars because these very things have happened and can happen to yours.

You may make excuses for these, such as: this child has serious problems at home—this person's Mother is a softie—this person's parents have a problem—these parents pushed religion on their child—these parents give their child too much—these

parents are too strict—these parents are having trouble within the home.

Sure we can pinpoint some of the trouble with people in general, but can we justify the law for lowering the drinking age? Can we justify the law for making it easier for these children to obtain drugs? Can we justify the Courts for making a small fine and putting a minor on probation?

I say the penalty must be more than a slap on the wrist. I say there must be a way to get behind this new prohibition without all the suffering parents have to go through.

Peer Pressure: according to counselors, acceptance by their peers is an important part of their adjustment. If a child is accepted by his peers, this can be an important part of their adjustment to life.

If on the other hand, one cannot be accepted by his peers because he does not believe that smoking pot or taking a drug or drinking is the answer, he may generally be ostracized by the group.

Let us consider the advantages of going along with the crowd.

1. The feeling of well being that comes from knowing you are with the IN group.

2. The camaraderie of being invited to parties where everyone feels this brotherhood of being together stoned.

3. Consider being able to brag to the crowd, "man, was I stoned last night."

Let us consider the disadvantages of not being with the IN group.

1. You are safe at home with family who love you and are concerned about your well being.

2. You are suffering a slight twinge of pain at knowing you have been left out of things, but know that deep down inside, the parties are not worth going to.

3. On Monday, you may have got to face the inevitable slams and looks of being on the outside of the weekend happenings.

As parents, we are held directly responsible for our children's actions

until they are 18. Even then a responsible parent does not stop being concerned about the welfare of their children.

In the early implications of problems that confront some of our parents — can you imagine what each situation entails?

If your son or daughter is under age and has run away from home or is found to be uncontrollable (due to something he has been taking), he or she may be placed by Juvenile Court in a foster home, and depending on the way your child reacts to this situation will determine the pattern his or her life will take.

Consider the overdose! Maybe the hospital authorities never came up with exactly how much drug the child has in his or her blood stream — maybe it was mixed with alcohol making it difficult to tell. Has this child had permanent damage? Is this something that will go away if you can keep him or her away from the stuff once they have been tempted.

Where would you turn if being tempted serious happens to your child? Parents as a rule are generally helpless unless you have plenty of insurance and can afford a treatment center. Think of being told there is nothing that can be done for this person. Think of having your child committed to a Treatment Center. Consider a lengthy stay in any state institution and having to come home to the same environment that caused the situation in the first place.

Whom do you turn to when these things happen? One parent suggests that you turn to the Lord. I'll go along with that, but not all parents have that kind of faith. I'd like to suggest that we have a central melting pot, a Mental Health worker that can be stationed at Seton Center; Records that are kept confidential except for statistics so that parents may know they are not alone with problems that are paramount in many homes.

(Continued on Page 6)

Studio Band To Appear Here

The generation gap will be bridged by a sound as modern as tomorrow, when the Studio Band of the United States Army Field Band from Washington, D.C., brings its varied repertoire of jazz, pop and patriotic music to Emmitsburg, Md.

The admission-free concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. on March 26 in De Paul Auditorium, St. Joseph's College.

Comprised of the most versatile musicians in the United States Army, the Studio Band blends the young ideas, original compositions and arrangements into the exciting music of today. Since its formation in 1969, the Studio Band has amassed a long list of credits from music critics. The members of the Band have brought together from the major recording centers, the leading name bands, and from network radio and television staffs.

This concert is sponsored locally by Vigilant Hose Co. No. 6. Free tickets may be obtained at

addressed, stamped envelope with your request.



United States Army Field Band on Capitol Steps, Washington, D.C.

MD Deplores Portrayal Of Marijuana As Harmless

The following article is reprinted from the Frederick Post — Feb. 26, 1976.

"Marijuana is a perverse and dangerous drug," says Francis A. Davis, MD. "and the attempts to portray it as nearly harmless are irresponsible in the extreme. As a practicing physician, I have seen the tragic human wreckage left by heavy marijuana use."

Dr. Davis, publisher of "Private Practice," a monthly journal for physicians, and president of the Congress of County Medical Societies, deplored the recent federal govern-

ment statements about the drug: "We know that marijuana has very serious mental and physical effects on anyone using it regularly."

Writing in the January issue of "Private Practice," Dr. Hardin B. Jones, professor medical physics and physiology at the University of California at Berkeley, and assistant director of the Donner Laboratory, described these effects for practicing physicians:

1) Marijuana's effects are cumulative, since it is stored in fat cells and brain cell membranes;

2) It causes irreversible brain changes;

3) It quickly produces precancerous lesions in the lungs, which usually appear only after thirty years of heavy cigarette smoking;

4) It changes the personality—for the worse, usually causing paranoia;

5) It lowers the male hormone level;

6) It lowers the body's immunological responses;

7) It causes chromosome damage. It is truly called 'the dangerous weed.'"

weather

Week of Feb. 21-27

Date	Hi	Low	Precip.
21	61	25	.T
22	60	42	
23	43	23	
24	54	24	
25	71	24	
26	65	36	
27	62	36	.04

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Western Maryland's history has long been a hobby of mine, and have spent many hours researching it in the libraries of Maryland and Congress.

So, when I read your Feb. 5 article on the "Father of our Roads", I felt it was very misleading, as to who really did what and when. Therefore, I have taken the time to pull together from the following references what they say really happened, as it pertains to the Maryland route 40 and General Braddock's defeat.

History of Western Maryland, Scharf; History of Frederick County, Williams; Notes on the Monocacy, Tracy; French and Indian War, Hamilton; Thomas Cresap, Bailey; Braddock's Orderly Books, Library of Congress.

On Nov. 14, 1753, 22 years old George Washington used the tiny Cumberland trail, (now US 40, that was laid out and marked in the year 1751, by a Maryland frontiersman, Thomas Cresap and his indian companion, Nemaconin) when the Virginia governor sent him to confer with the French at Fort Le Boeuf on French Creek (fort Du Quesne was not yet built).

Although the road was narrow, young Col. (not major) Washington's journey was successful (as he had employed the services of one of the best known frontiersmen of Maryland, Mr. C. Gist as a guide), but his "shuttle diplomacy" was not. He could not convince the French to peacefully drop their American holdings.

The governor now ordered Mr. William Trent to construct a fort in 1754, (later to be known as fort Du Quesne) the present site of Pittsburgh. Then the

governor ordered Col. Washington to gather a force together to reinforce Trent, but in the interim the French captured the fort. Washington, now on his way to reinforce Trent, met with a delegation of French from the newly captured fort. While the French were under a flag of truce, Washington shot and captured the small delegation. After this victory, Washington pulled back a couple of miles and constructed a fort, called Fort Necessity, to prepare for the expected onslaught of the French, when they heard of what happened to their peace delegation. Fort Necessity was quickly overrun by the French and Col. Washington was captured, but later released and sent back to Williamsburg with a warning, but only after Washington had agreed to leave two of his fellow officers as hostages. (The trail was not widened at this time, but used as it was. It was later in Braddock's time, that it was widened.)

With Washington back at Williamsburg, the only thing that stood in the way of the French advancement was a Capt. Thomas Cresap of Maryland and his small band of frontiersmen at Old Town at the mouth of Will's Creek.

The governor of Maryland, now realizing the eminent danger to his people, and only a small band of brave men that stood between them and the French, quickly asked for volunteers from Maryland to help Capt. Cresap. Soon a detachment of frontiersmen under the commands of Col. Innes and Dagworthy speedily came to Capt. Cresap's aid.

There, they built a fort and called it fort Mt. Pleasant (later renamed to fort Cumberland, at the wish of Gen. Braddock.)

These Maryland frontiersmen, were the only defense the colonies had to stop the French, at this point of time.

Meanwhile, back in Williamsburg, the governor had received an edict from the king, that in summary said, that all colonial militia men were to be reduced by one rank. Col. Washington did not like this and retired to private life, thus leaving the raising of a relief force to someone else (the governor of Maryland took on this job).

In 1755, Gen. Braddock was sent from England, "the pride of all the English generals", to defeat the French. He had with him 1000 men, and orders to raise another 2000 from the colonies, thus making an attack force of about 3000 men.

Braddock was not impressed with the road, ordered it widened. A crew of 400 men went about to accomplish this task. They widened it to about 16 feet. Also Braddock, upon his arrival, had asked "private citizen" Washington to join him on this expedition, and he did, but at his old rank, of Col.

Braddock's mission was a failure, as he was ambushed and over sixty percent of his force was lost. The frontiersmen who accompanied him, had warned Braddock, that if he was to fight, as all British had fought in the past it would mean defeat. He did not heed their warnings, but instead called them "cowards" and advanced without their support. Col. Washington continued with Braddock and was present at the battle. Above and beyond the soldiers that were killed, "every officer above the grade of Captain was now either killed or disabled except Washington, who escaped unharmed."

The remaining force, fleeing in hasty retreat, managed to get to the west side of a river, and about 100 of the remaining men tried to effect a rally and stop the retreat. Braddock, who was still alive at this time, but mortally wounded and unconscious, was with the group, along with Washington. As these men held their ground, and allowed the survivors to catch up, someone had to go to the rear for help, so Washington went.

The men finally pulled back, as no help ever arrived. There they buried Gen. Braddock in the middle of the road, so as to allow the retreating force to run over his grave site. In this way the French would not find him and open up the grave for his scalp, that was worth a few pounds.

During the rest of the French and Indian war that waged for some time there after in Western Maryland, nothing was ever heard from Col. George Washington, except in message form to the participating governors, postmarked from either Mt. Vernon or Williamsburg.

The brunt of the war was carried on in the Western part of Maryland (Washington and Frederick counties). Such men as Cresap, Gist, Dagworthy, Munday, Biggs, and Innes were to have accomplished during this time, feats of heroism that never before had been seen or heard of in the annals of Maryland history. If any persons name, should be attached to the National Road, it should be one of the above men; who cut it, marked it, and then stood firm and defended it against outnumbering odds of the enemy, that wiped out the "pride of the British Army." They not only stood firm, but fought them to a standstill in their advance to Williamsburg and the conquest of the colonies.

take the time for bows and accolades?

Robert Elliott Nielsen

Dear Editor,

After reading the Chronicle dated Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976, I feel I should make a few observations regarding the slanted view presented on the front page of said paper.

As to the article under the headline "Major Dissolves Citizens Committee", I was quite surprised by some of the responses given by members of the Citizens Committee to the Mayor's action. My personal feeling here is that it is every committee member's obligation to be informed as to what the committee is doing. I can only think after reading their responses that they were either A: Not in attendance enough of the time, or B: They were not interested enough to make a real effort to be informed.

As to the article under the headline "Report on the Citizen's Committee," I was in attendance at this meeting, and I found this report to be at least misleading.

After reading Mr. Leo Orndorff's letter to the editor and I quote "When the Citizen's Committee began a few months ago I thought of all the help a group of concerned citizens could give the Major and the Councilmen of this town."

Many heads are better than a few. Somewhere between its inception and last Thursday night these



Congressman Goodloe E. Byron at the United States Capitol at which the Congressman was inducted into the Golden Age Hall of Fame by Mrs. Virginia Aubrey, President of the National Alliance of Senior Citizens.

hopes and aspirations were lost."

My suggestion here is Mr. Orndorff, where were you? If indeed you were interested, why did you not offer your head to help the Citizens Committee.

The Citizens Committee had on numerous occasions sent out pleas for local citizens to become active in this committee.

To make this point as clear as possible lets start with the Council of Churches meeting of June 18th 1975, and I quote the Chronicle dated June 12th 1975 (headline) Rowdiness, topic of June 18th meeting, "Tired of the noise, obscenities, and animal-like behavior on the streets of Emmitsburg after 10:00 p.m.? What can citizens do about it? The Council of Churches is sponsoring a meeting of citizens, police and town officials at the fire hall, June 18, at 8:00 p.m. please come."

This was the inception of the Citizens Committee. Approx. 160 people attended this meeting and it seemed to me that they were for

the most part convinced we did have a problem with alcohol abuse in town. Quoting the June 19th Chronicle, "Rev. Fearer said the special meeting

was not for blaming or accusing the Mayor, town council or police."

"What can we do to help" (Continued on page 3)

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Area Deaths

Archie Carl

Archie Slonaker Carl, 80, formerly of Taneytown, died at the George Washington Hospital, Washington, D.C. He was the son of the late John Frank and Margaret Slonaker Carl.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of George Washington American Legion Post No. 1, Washington, D.C.

He is survived by two brothers, Hobert Carl, Chambersburg, and Lloyd Carl, Westminster, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Reaner and Mrs. Vergie Feeser, both of Westminster.

Funeral services were at Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown. Rev. James W. Moss and Rev. Robert K. Morrison officiating. Interment was in the Mayberry Cemetery.

Percy Polley

Daniel Percy Polley, 92, E. Main St., Fairfield, died at Michael Manor following a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of Fairfield, he was the husband of the late Margaret (Neely) Polley, who died in March, 1974. He was the son of the late Andrew and Margaret (Moore) Polley.

A cattle dealer, he was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Fairfield. He is survived by three nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services were held at the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, with his pastor the Rev. David Hunsberger officiating. Burial will be in Fairfield Union Cemetery.

Leslie Eyer

Leslie B. Eyer, 85, of Gettysburg Rt. 2, Cumberland Twp., died in the Warner Hospital.

A native of Maryland, he was a son of the late Clayton and Martha (Gilbert) Eyer. He had been employed by the Shealer Moving Van Co. here and later by the Adams County Novelty Co.

until his retirement. He had operated a small shop, where he filed saws and did other similar work, at the Emma Murray residence where he had resided.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marshall Sprague, Rocky Ridge, Md.

Funeral services were held from the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with Rev. Frederick H. Faust officiating. Interment was in the Rocky Ridge cemetery.

George Wagerman

George Samuel Wagerman, 63, of 140 Sarver Avenue, Madison, Tennessee died February 11, 1976.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wagerman of Emmitsburg, Maryland. He is survived by his wife, Martha Jean Wagerman of Madison; a daughter Mrs. Robert (Cheryl) Darks of Hendersonville; a son, William L. St. John Jr. of Only, Tennessee; 7 grandchildren; 3 sisters, Alice Sanders, Anna Shork both of Fairfield, Pa.; Margaret Solakovitch of Hollywood, Calif.; 2 brothers, Edgar Wagerman of Baltimore, Md., and Emory Wagerman of Emmitsburg, Md.

Interment was at Heritage Memorial Gardens, Madison, Tennessee.

Herbert Brownfield

Herbert Benson Brownfield, 68, Taneytown Rt. 1, died Feb. 23 at the Warner Hospital. He had been a patient since February 12.

A native of Uniontown, he was a son of the late Thomas J. and Mary Alice Benson Brownfield. He had been employed by the Taney Lumber and Supply Co., Taneytown.

Surviving are his widow, the former Thurla Swick; two daughters, Mrs. Joy Dell, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Linda Jeanette Fretwell, Reisterstown, Md.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Martha

Gladys Plumley, Columbus, O., and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Reiley, Warren, O.

Funeral services were at the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown, with Rev. Edward S. Keyser, copastor of St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, officiating. Interment was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, near Westminster.

Mrs. Robert Williams

Mrs. Charlotte Agatha Bostian Williams, 46, wife of Robert Lee Williams near Woodsboro, Md., died at her home on Feb. 23 after an extended illness.

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of Clarence M. and Marie Jackson Bostian of Creagerstown.

Surviving in addition to her husband, and her parents, are four sisters, Mrs. Carri Harbaugh, and Mrs. Maude Lind, both of Woodsboro; Mrs. Nancy Kehler and Mrs. Pauline Keeney, both of Rocky Ridge; three brothers, Millard H. Bostian, Sundays Lane; Clarence M. Bostian Jr., Taneytown and Kenneth E. Bostian, Taneytown.

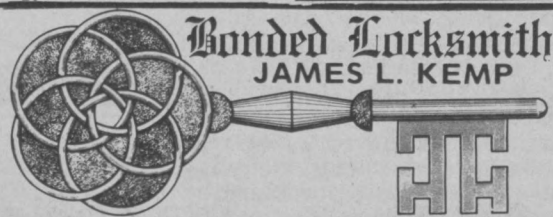
She was a member of Chaple Lutheran Church. She had been employed by Sagner, Inc., Frederick for 26 years and currently employed with Micro Biology, Inc., Walkerville.

If it were not for men like these, our frontiers and great victories would never have been won. Yet, we very seldom, if at all, hear of them. Whereas, back in the eighteenth century these men were the names people talked and read about, and to this day I do not understand how such great men get lost, when it comes time to record history.

Then again, maybe they were just to darn busy winning this country for us, to

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Accepting Applications

Annapolis - The Maryland Department of Natural Resources is accepting applications from eligible persons 15 through 18 years of age who want to work in the Summer Youth Conservation Corps program.

The Youth Conservation Corps provides gainful summer employment to young men and women within specific age limits of all social and economic backgrounds, while accomplishing valuable conservation work to improve the environmental quality of public lands and water.

The Department of Natural Resources Office of Environmental Power is acting as the recruiter for the Youth Conservation Corps administered by the U.S. Departments of Interior, Agriculture-Forest Service and the State Government in Maryland. The Youth Conservation Corps is a balanced and integrated program of environmental working-learning. Youth who may be considered for the Youth Conservation Corps program must have attained age 15, but not yet 19 (proof of age required). They must have a desire to work in the outdoors and become involved in the development and maintenance of the natural environment and be permanent residents of the United

States. They must have no history of serious criminal behavior.

To be selected youth must be physically qualified to participate fully with parental or legal guardian consent to enroll. A social security number and the ability to obtain a State work permit are also prerequisites for application to the program.

They will be paid \$2.20 an hour for a 30-hour week with an additional 10 hours/week devoted to environmental awareness activities. Maryland camps are coeducational. Residential and non-residential camps will be in operation in Maryland. The duration of most camps is approximately 8 weeks with employment not exceeding 90 days during any single year. Applicants are selected at random to fill the limited number of positions.

If qualifications are met, applications and information are available from school counselors, local Board of Education Offices or by writing Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Manpower and Education C-2, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Md. 21401. Interested persons are urged to apply as soon as possible. The deadline is March 19.

Zip Column

United States Citizens are protected from unscrupulous mail-order schemes from abroad by a powerful tool of the U. S. Postal Service's Consumer Protection program. It's referred to as the foreign mail-stop order.

In the 104 years since Congress outlawed mail fraud and the 86 years since another statute gave the Postmaster General the power to stop the mail in false advertising schemes, many international and domestic firms using the mails to promote illicit schemes have been subjects of mail-stop orders.

Although the vast majority of mail-order firms are honest and reliable, schemes from abroad do exist and include products claiming powers to enlarge breasts, remove wrinkles and reduce weight without diet or effort.

Postal Protection Week serves as a reminder that the Postal Service stands ready to help its consumers. But we need assistance. An alert public is a major factor in keeping the schemes out of the mail.

The most prevalent international mail deception is the bill-for-services-rendered scheme. The technique usually involves a promoter soliciting large companies or professionals

for a listing in a previously unpublished international medical, telex or business directory. Resembling a bill, the solicitation appears to be a bonafide request for payment for a listing already purchased. It may or may not contain notification that the material is a solicitation. If included, this information may be too obscure to meet the Postal Service's very specific requirements for its conspicuous display.

The crux of the promoter's scheme hangs on the hope that the recipient will not recognize it as a solicitation and process it for payment as a bill. It sometimes works. One large corporation discovered that it had paid a mock bill for three years. For this firm and others, the money is gone and there is no practical recourse.

While the promoter awaits anticipated returns, the Postal Service may have already become aware of the scheme and be in the process of legally blocking it.

After investigating the operation, the Postal Inspection Service secures an affidavit to affirm the solicited company's position that the bill is an attempt to elicit a remittance by deceptive means. Armed with the affidavit, the

Phelan Scores High With Mt.

EMMITSBURG, MD. FEBRUARY 27, 1976 — In a last second shot by Mike Cataline, the Mounties nipped George Mason 78-76 pushing Coach Jim Phelan's collegiate career record to a total of 400 wins at the Mount.

The Mount Saint Mary's College (Emmitsburg, Md.) basketball coach at present ranks among the top 15 winningest and active college coaches. This is quite an accomplishment when you realize that his competition includes names like

Frank McGuire of South Carolina, Norm Sloan of North Carolina State and, up to last year, the Wizard of Westwood — John Wooden of UCLA.

To commemorate this high point in Phelan's coaching career, the Mount ex-basketball players and a representative alumni contingent are planning a testimonial dinner for him under the guiding light of John O'Reilly of Mercerville, New Jersey. O'Reilly, popularly known as the "Big 0" during his ball playing days at the Mount in the sixties, was the center for Phelan's Mounties when they came to fame as the champs of the NCAA College Division National Championship.

Phelan opened his 22nd year at Mount Saint Mary's with a solid 18 win-per-season mark. Going into the Mason-Dixon playoffs, with a 15-11 record, the coach is confident that the Mounties will have a good chance to make their mark with good consistent performances from the team. At this point, Phelan's Mount career total is 401-186.

In 22 campaigns the Mounties mentor has won seven Mason-Dixon Conference titles and three NCAA Eastern Regional Crowns. In 1962 his quintet captured the NCAA College

Division National Championship. Under the affable Philadelphia Mount teams have participated in 7 NCAA post season playoffs.

In 1962 Phelan was named as National College Division Coach of the Year as well as Maryland Sportsman of the Year.

Phelan enjoyed a brilliant college career as player with Ken Loeffler's LaSalle Explorers, where he was named each year to the All-Philadelphia team from 1948-1951. He later led the Marine Corps cagers from Quantico at the All-Marine finals as his team's most valuable player. After his discharge from the Marine Corps, he played briefly with the Philadelphia Warriors (NBA) and before coming to the Mount served as Loeffler's aide at LaSalle. Phelan was recently named to the LaSalle College Athletic Hall of Fame.

The testimonial dinner, to be held Saturday, April 3 on the college's campus, is open to all Coach Phelan's friends. Anyone who would like to attend may purchase tickets from George Gelles, Dean of Students, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. For further information about the dinner, contact the Alumni Office at the college, (301) 447-6122 ext. 275.



Consumer Protection Office files a petition with the Postal Service Judicial Department. The Judicial Officer, representing the Postmaster General, reviews the petition and, where he determines that it presents adequate evidence of violation of the postal misrepresentation statute, issues a foreign mail-stop order to return to sender all subsequent U. S. mail addressed to the firm in

apparent response to the scheme.

Although reports of false advertised products and services from abroad appear to be on the decline, mail solicitations suspected of being attempts to elicit money to deceptive means should immediately be reported to me or the local postal inspector.

George E. Rosensteel
Postmaster

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2) these men?" he said, and offered a list of ten suggestions to the group.

I will cite the first two of these suggestions: 1) Citizens should get involved and report offenders, pressing charges; 2) A citizens committee should be formed to keep the community informed.

Quoting further down the same article: "Burgess Sprankle asked that anyone interested in joining the Citizens Committee to contact him. He added, at the conclusion of the meeting "at first I didn't think this meeting was necessary, but now I see that it was."

The Citizens Committee was thus formed and held its first meeting in Aug. 1975.

Again quoting from the Chronicle of Aug. 7, 1975 headline Citizen Committee seeks suggestions: "The Emmitsburg Citizens Committee is getting under way and is looking for more people to give their help and suggestions. The committee was formed to provide means for citizens help and suggestions to be given to the town council as a channel for constructive criticism and proposals. It is a committee of the citizens of the community, and all are welcome."

One of the five goals set at this meeting was "looking into drug abuse in our community and what can be done to deter it."

As we are all aware, Emmitsburg was without a newspaper from Sept. 29th until Jan. 15th 1976. In the Jan. 15th issue of the Chronicle the Citizens Committee again issued a plea for help and again on Jan. 22nd. "All concerned adults were asked to attend." On Jan. 29th an account of the Jan. 27th Citizens Committee was reported on the front page of the Chronicle. This report written by our local reporter stated that "It was a known fact several years ago that Emmitsburg was the second

largest drug distribution point in the State, owing to its particular geography, and this problem didn't just go away: It is still with us." Again in this same issue of the paper the Citizens Committee made yet another plea for concerned citizens to attend. In the sub-issues of the Chronicle Feb. 5th and Feb. 12th the Committee again urged the attendance of local citizens. At the risk of repeating myself I must ask again, if so interested, Mr. Orndorff, where were you?

In answer to Mr. Orndorff's third paragraph and I quote him "I attended the last meeting and to my dismay, all I heard were accusations, and distortions of the truth." I also attended this meeting and to my personal knowledge, there were no accusations made by any Citizens Committee member against anyone, and certainly not against our local governing bodies, or our local police department. As to distortion of the truth there may have been some, but I'm personally at a loss to just what Mr. Orndorff is referring to.

Mr. Orndorff further stated and I quote "Fear of 'secret list' and wandering bands of 'Vigilantes' and most of all the suspicion that our police are not doing their job is unfounded and unnecessary, creating doubts as to their effectiveness."

To this borrow a phrase from my grandmother and say "Hogwash". I have no personal knowledge of these terms being used at this meeting by any member of the Committee. I further suggest that Mr. Orndorff has been listening to too many street rumors and may have said rumors confused with what was said at that meeting.

Fact is that Officer Fuss was asked to be our speaker at this meeting, after he had stepped

forward at a previous meeting on Feb. 12th and stated that the deterrent actions outlined by the committee were wholly acceptable to him and that he approved them. Upon clearance from Chief Filler, Officer Fuss agreed to be our speaker, but alas he did not show up at the meeting, nor did he call to say he would be able to attend. In other words we were left high and dry without a program for the meeting.

Officer Fuss was going to speak to us about deterrent actions and how we could assist the police department. If you are wondering why Officer Fuss did not show up, after agreeing to do so, as I certainly did wonder, I suggest you call the Major and ask him. I did and was quite surprised by his answer "I told him to stay away." Why? You'll

have to ask the Major, I'm still not quite sure.

In response to Ray Sheaffer's letter to the Editor same issue of the Chronicle, Mr. Sheaffer's first comment was and I quote: "One cannot effectively 'clean up a community without the approval of its members.' (I'll drink to that) He's right of course. He goes on to say again a quote "or by injecting an element of paranoia into their lives."

This was not my personal intention nor do I believe it was the intention of any other Committee member. Mr. Sheaffer accuses the Committee of quote "Trying to convince everyone that the drug problem in this community is of epidemic proportions." I take exception to that comment because I don't remember any Committee member making such a statement.

Mr. Sheaffer's second comment has to do with two comments made by Bob Rosensteel. First and I quote Mr. Sheaffer's letter "one was to clean up our own backyards before venturing into another's. I agree that this was an excellent idea. The second of Mr. Rosensteel's comments was "to reform and rebuild existing programs not create new programs for which there are no funds." May I remind them both that the program outlined by the Citizens Committee was of a deterrent action only and needed no funding.

Mr. Sheaffer's third comment about "Mr. Orndorff's statement that Emmitsburg has no drug problem" being for the most part realistic is only Mr. Orndorff and Mr. Sheaffer's opinion and not mine. However, Mr. Sheaffer does contend that there may be a few individuals in this community with drug problems. With alcohol included in that

sphere of thinking, I agree with his thought here, but I think a few are too many especially if any of our youth are numbered among them. Finally Mr. Sheaffer maintains the actions of the Mayor and town council were found.

I disagree because neither the Mayor or any member of the town Council were present at the last meeting of the Citizens Committee and therefore did not act on personal knowledge, but heresy. To further prove this point I cite Mr. George Danner's letter to the Editor (same issue) as stating that he had no previous knowledge of the Committee being dissolved until after the fact. I can only come to the conclusion, that this action was given little thought by our Mayor and some of our town Councilmen and they overreacted to "much to do about nothing".

I remain, sincerely yours
Chris Gauss

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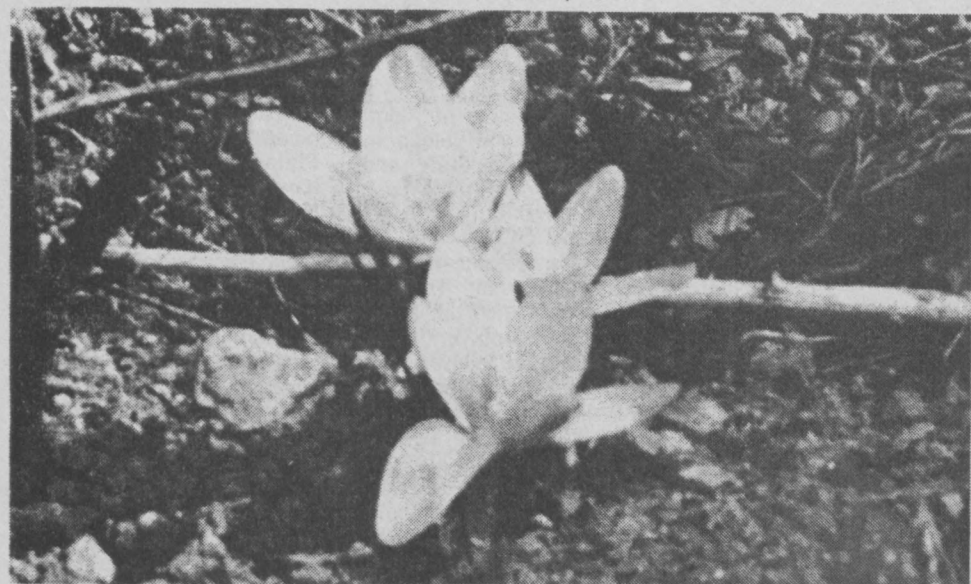
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Harbinger of spring, the lowly crocus, appeared this week with all the warm weather. Yet, the weatherman assures us that winter is still around. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Daytime Class In Adult Education to Open

A free class in adult basic education will begin at Seton Center, Emmitsburg, on March 15. The class is open to anyone age 16 and over who wishes to improve reading and math skills or study for a high school diploma.

Most of the ABE/GED classes in the county are held during the evening, but there has been a call for a daytime course. The new Seton Center class is scheduled to meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 to 12 a.m.

and will run for 12 weeks. Baby-sitting will be provided at the Center for mothers or fathers who wish to attend the classes and bring along preschoolers. If transportation is a problem to anyone wishing to join the class, call Linda Myers after 4 p.m. 447-6439. An effort will be made to arrange transportation for those who need it.

ABE/GED classes are sponsored by the Frederick County Board of Education. Instruction, workbooks, and

supplies are entirely free. There are no entrance requirements for any class. High school records are not transferred. Each student begins at his own level and works at his own pace. A student registers for class simply by showing up for a scheduled session.

The Board of Education will establish a new class, daytime or evening, anywhere in the County where a group of people request it. For further information, call 662-9200, ext. 270, and ask for Ethel.

Horoscope by Neiak

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): The days during the coming week should be kept light and breezy. Don't get into any situations unless you're absolutely positive you can handle them. An old Gemini friend may pop in. Catch up on past events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The following week should be harmonious. Enjoy family and friends as much as possible. Don't let outside situations crowd out the closeness you feel for those you love.

ARIES (March 21-April 21): Don't attempt any big financial deals this week. You may run aground on what may seem to be trivial issues. Plot and plan your days carefully.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): The upcoming week is one in a cycle of unpredictable moments which may last until August. Live one day at a time and take things as they present themselves.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Don't make too much of trivial issues. Concentrate on those big deals that you've been overlooking. This week is an excellent

week to catch up on your corresponding.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Be patient in everything this week. If things are really that important, they'll resolve themselves. But all in good time! Rushing things will be useless.

LEO (July 23-August 23): Watch your sharp tongue this week. It could color valued relationships and not in your favor either. Be more agreeable. Listen a little more closely.

VIRGO (August 24-September 23): Don't let the sharpness of life wound you. You can be invincible if you close your ears to the sharp remarks of some people. If you don't, those caustic words may prey on your subconscious and make you paranoid.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23): People crash in and out of your private world this week without making much of an impression. Don't let it bother you. Take this time to find yourself. You can really be your own best friend.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22): Try listening instead of talking. You

may learn something. Knowledge is useful if you have it and you can only get it by closing your mouth and opening your eyes and ears.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21): This is a week for wild, weird and outlandish. Let yourself go. As long as you don't overdo, there's no harm in it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Stubbornness will get you nowhere but a little submissiveness may go a long, long way. Let someone else head the show. As you, chairperson, relax and enjoy it.

Catoctin's Band and Chorus Team Up

By Donna Needy

The Bicentennial has brought many things about. Like what? Like Catoctin High School's Band and Chorus' salute to American Music.

Both groups will perform Tuesday, March 16, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. First off the Beginning and Senior High Chorus will take the audience on a historical journey backwards through time to the days of George Washington. The songs will be those typical of the freedom-loving Colonial people and the spirit they

had. Next will come songs from the 1800's when America was experiencing the working spirit of a growing nation. The choruses will end their part of the salute with songs by Scott Joplin and Duke Ellington. One special highlight of the program will be a Barbershop Octet singing a medley of Stephen Foster songs.

After a brief intermission, the band will perform selections by American composers including John Cacavas, Hoagy Carmichael, Cole Porter, and Clare Grundman.

As a grand finale, both groups will combine their talents in a performance of "America's Heritage," a patriotic setting of famous quotes by outstanding figures in our history. The main theme will be the immortal words of John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Choral director Mrs. Gail Slezak and band director Mr. Jimmie Worsley cordially invite the public to attend. Admission at the door will be \$1.00.

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Successor to the Emmitsburg Banner, Established 1840
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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF APPEALS
EMMITSBURG, Maryland

variance from Article V, Section 5.0, in R-1 District. All citizens wishing to be heard will be recognized at this hearing.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on 8 March 1976 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office on an application filed by Charles K. Koontz, Docket No. E-BA-76-3. The appeal is for the purpose of a

Any person desiring a stenographic transcript shall be responsible for supplying a competent stenographer.

Patrick B. Boyle
Secretary

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"Causes of Violence" Symposium

Gettysburg College will host a group of distinguished criminologists, penologists and law enforcement agents in a unique symposium on the "Causes of Violence in Our Society" on Tuesday, March 16, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Gettysburg College Union.

Panel moderator will be John A. MacPhail, presiding judge of the 51st Judicial District, Adams County, Pa.

The following have accepted invitations to participate in the day-long symposium: Dr. Arnold H. Buss, professor of psychology at The University of Texas at Austin; Dr. Hans Toch, professor of psychology at the School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany; Dr. Joseph F. Mazurkiewicz, superintendent of the State Correctional Institution at Rockview, Bellefonte, PA; and Major Michael Donahoe, director of the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Community Services.

Sponsored by the Gettysburg College Lecture Committee, the symposium is free and open to the public.

At 7:30 p.m., the panel discussion will resume in the College Union ballroom for the wrap-up session.

Church Services

Trinity United Methodist Church — Worship 9:00 a.m.; Church School 10:10 a.m.

Toms Creek Church — Church School 9:30; Worship 10:30 a.m.

Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church 8 Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

Elias Lutheran Church — Sunday School 9 a.m.; Service 10:30 a.m.

Incarnation United Church of Christ — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church — Confessions: 4-5 p.m., Sat.; Masses: Sat. evening 7:30 p.m., Sun. 7, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.

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Local Student At Boston U

Carroll E. "Skip" Newcomer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Newcomer, Sr., North Seton Avenue, is presently enrolled in a Sea Semester being offered at Boston University.

Sponsored jointly by the university and the American Sailing Education Association (S.E.A.),

the Sea Semester is an adventure that keeps "Skip" in the classroom for six weeks of intensive instruction in subjects such as marine and nautical sciences and studying man's relationship with the sea. "Skip" will then join the research vessel "Westward" for a seven week voyage, during which

time he will serve as an apprentice seaman. He will receive an introduction to marine science, knowledge of physical and chemical oceanography, marine geology and meteorology and marine biology. "Skip" is a graduate of Catoctin High School and will return to Mt. St. Mary's College to complete

Our Heritage

In the development of every community the newspaper plays a large part. Ever since Emmitsburg graduated from its short clothes, it has been blessed with a paper. The first newspaper was edited by Mr. McClain, and was published by Mr. Riley, who afterwards moved to Annapolis. This was about 1840. It was called the Emmitsburg Banner. No copies of this paper are available.

The Emmitsburg Star, with C. Grate, editor and proprietor, was first published in 1845. The copy for February 23, 1850, number 46 of volume one is preserved at the Emmitsburg Chronicle now.

Mr. Grate's office was situated where Mr. Lansing used to live. He continued its publication for a few years.

Mrs. Samuel Motter, a graduate of Princeton Univ., in response to repeated suggestions for the publication of a newspaper in Emmitsburg, on June 14, 1879, issued the first number of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

The force at that time consisted of Samuel Motter, editor and publisher; Harry Quinn, foreman; Paul Motter, compositor, and John O. Johnston, devil. The plant embraced a Washington hand press and several fonts of type, part of which was purchased in Littleton and brought here on wagons. The room above Mr. James A. Rowe's shoe store was its home for the first 27 years of its existence.

On March 21, 1889 Mr. Motter died and his widow, Mrs. C. Motter, took charge of the paper. Paul Motter and Co., again Mrs. Motter and W.H. Troxell were successive publishers of the paper before it was purchased in 1899 by Mr. W.H. Troxell, who in 1906 sold it to Mr. Sterling Galt.

Through the influence of the Chronicle under Mr. Samuel Motter, the correct spelling of the name of this place was established. By carelessness, the original name Emmitsburg became Emmittsburg. The Chronicle insisted on the single "t" and for

sometime its efforts were unsuccessful, but at last it proved its contention and the post office department made the change.

On June 8, 1906, The Chronicle was taken over by Mr. Sterling Galt as editor and publisher. Then, in 1909, the name of the paper was amended to the Weekly Chronicle.

Following Mr. Galt's demise, Mr. William Sugars bought the paper followed by a combine of three local businessmen, Henry M. Warrenfeltz, J. Ward Kerigan, and Michael J. Thompson.

On January 16, 1922, this combine was dissolved and John D. Elder and Michael J. Thompson operated the paper on a partnership basis, during which time the paper was moved from East Main St. to the Elder Bldg. on South Seton Ave.

These two owners maintained this partnership until 1927, when Mr. Elder purchased sole ownership of the publication and continued until his demise on January 31, 1943.

The ownership of Mr. Elder is believed to be the longest span of operation for a single owner, than any of his predecessors — 21 years.

It is to be noted that during this ownership the paper survived one of the Nation's worst depressions — 1929 to 1937. After Mr. Elder's demise the Chronicle remained suspended for five years during W.W.II. Resumption of publication was begun on September 16, 1948, when another partnership commenced, Charles A. Elder, son of the previous owner, and Edward G. Stull.

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Bicentennial Plays Emmitsburg School

During the month of February and every month after until the end of the school year, there will be a series of short Bicentennial plays, one each month, at Emmitsburg School. The plays will be written and acted out by members of Mrs. Sheaffer's fifth and sixth grade language arts class. They will be shown to each class in the school. Each Bicentennial play will be based on a significant historical event leading up to our American Revolution.

The first Bicentennial play will be held in February during the school week starting Monday the twenty-third and ending Friday the twenty-seventh. It will be based on the Stamp Act, and will show both the American side and the English side of the Act. The play was written by Eddie Graff, Todd Strickhouser, Tina Eshleman, and Cheryl Pittinger. They will also be the main characters of the play.

The second play will be based on the Boston Tea Party. It will be written and mainly acted by Laurie Kling, Dana Poist, Bobby Manahan and Jeff Glass. The play will be shown in March.

Pat O'Toole, Ricky Eyler, Kris Wilhelm, and Freda Grimes will write the play for April. It will be about Paul Revere and his famous ride for liberty.

For the month of May the Bicentennial play will not be about another event that led up to our American Revolution. Instead the play will be a salute to famous women in the history of the United

States. It will be put on by Christine Springer, Pam Griffith, Tracey Bollinger, Shelly Hess, and Laura Martinez.

Finally in June our Bicentennial play will be on the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It

will feature Brad Seitler, Greg Overholtzer, Julie Eyler, and Bobbie Kline. The play will be a take-off of the hit television series "Welcome Back, Kotter." It will have members of Mister Kotter's class discussing the Declaration of Independence.

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF APPEALS Emmitsburg, Maryland

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on March 8, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office on an application filed by Bernard J. Ott, Jr., Docket No. E-BA-76-2. The appeal is for the purpose of a variance

from parking spaces required in Article 11, Section 5.0, 5.01, 5.07, 5.08 in B-1 District.

All citizens wishing to be heard will be recognized at this hearing. Any person desiring a stenographic transcript shall be responsible for supplying a competent stenographer.

Patrick B. Boyle Secretary



To Place Your Ad Call 447-6344

In Memoriam

WIVELL — In memory of Helen L. Wivell who departed this life one year ago today, March 6, 1975.

Just a prayer for ones who loved you; Just a memory, sound and true; In our hearts you'll live forever, Because we thought the world of you.

A smile for all; a heart of gold One of the best this world could hold.

Never selfish, always kind These are the memories you left behind.

Husband, Roy Children and Grandchildren

Thanks

I WISH TO THANK everyone in the community who contributed items for area newspapers. Because of additional hours in the store as a clerk I will no longer be corresponding for the papers. I would urge that you give news items to Mrs. Edith Shriver (447-2651) who has assumed my position as Emmitsburg correspondent. Again thanks to everyone for making my job a very pleasant one.

Sincerely, Alice E. Boyle

Help Wanted

MAN/WOMAN to operate retail/wholesale business from home. We train. Ten hours per week. \$500 plus per month. Phone 271-4369 for appointment.

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News Notes

Annual Bazaar

Saint Joseph's High School Bazaar, sponsored by the P.T.A., will be held Saturday, March 13 and 12 noon until 6 p.m. at the school gym.

Hot turkey platters will be served for \$1.50. There will be tables of baked goods, arts and crafts, handicrafts, white elephant, and games.

Lenten Services

The Worship Committee of the Council of Churches met Feb. 24th and the following services have been announced for the coming Lenten Services. The theme of the services will be the Seven Last Petitions of Christ from the cross. Each service will begin at 8:00 at the following churches:

- March 10th, Elias Lutheran — Rev. Eugene Ackerman.
 - March 17th, Trinity Methodist — Rev. John Chatlos
 - March 24th, United Presbyterian — Father Harry Kuhn.
 - March 31st, United Church of Christ — Rev. Walter Bowers.
 - April 7th, Tom's Creek Methodist — Pastor Ronald Fearer.
- It was also decided to have the regular Good Friday Prayer Vigil April 16th from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church.
- Plan to attend these services. Rev. Eugene Ackerman is the resource pastor for the Worship Committee.

Boy Scout News

Boy Scouts of Troop 284 spent last Saturday in the Gettysburg Battlefield where they participated in an historical hike covering eleven and a half miles.

Among those who covered the day long hike and completed the historical questionnaire concerning the Civil War era were the following: Robert Antolin, John Cliber, Mark Warthen, Daniel Fearer, Richard White, Carl White, David Shields, Robert Rosensteel, Robert Plumb, Owen Rosensteel, Douglas Mitchell, Larry Kehne, Andrew Mitchell, M. J. Glibart, Michael Gingell, James Gauss, Robert Gauss, Michael Dillon, John Carter, Mickey Long, Scoutmaster James Dickinson and Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss. Assisting with transportation were Mr. Sterling White, Mr. Patrick Dillon, Scoutmaster Dickinson and Assistant Scoutmaster Gauss.

Troop 284 in Emmitsburg is sponsored by the American Legion, Post 121.

Notice

Babe Ruth League meeting will be held March 10, 7:30 in the fire hall.

It is urgent that all parents attend, and bring their son's birth certificates.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Mrs. Stewart Lentz, Taneytown; Mrs. Leibert Miller, Thurmont; John Randolph, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Clifford Sweeney, Emmitsburg; Miss Leah Sanders,

Emmitsburg; Mrs. Patrick Shorb, Emmitsburg.

Discharged: Paul Frushour, Thurmont; Mrs. Monroe Wantz, Taneytown; Anthony Kreitz Jr., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Guy McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg.

Catoctin FFA News

The regular monthly meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter was held on February 23 at Catoctin High School. The meeting was called to order by Naomi Weimer with 98 members present.

Forty members from the chapter attended Graceham Moravian Church to commemorate National FFA week. The poultry judging contest was held February 13 at Walkersville High School. The Catoctin team consisting of Regina Berger, Kevin May, David Lewis and Bob Wivell placed third with Bob Wivell placing 5th individual.

The regional public speaking contest was held February 18th with Naomi Weimer placing first.

Bob Ohler, secretary of the Catoctin VICA club, presented the chapter a certificate of appreciation for their donation.

The annual Parent-Member banquet is scheduled for May 11th. Quay Yendall, Jr. State FFA President, Mike Weimer, Regional FFA Vice President, and Doub Loudenslager, National Eastern Regional Vice President will be present at the banquet.

Farmfest '76 will be held near Lake Crystal, Minnesota September 13-19. This event is America's Bicentennial Salute to Agriculture. There will be over 121 acres of commercial exhibits, 1,000 acres of field demonstration and the world's largest collection of antique tractors and equipment. The chapter will be selling tickets.

The meeting was adjourned after no further business.

Colorfest Holds Meeting

The Catoctin Colorfest, Inc. met on February 23 at the Thurmont Town Office, at which time reports were given on various areas of concern dealing with the upcoming Colorfest.

In an effort to lessen the work of putting up signs marking Colorfest events in outlying areas, these signs will be given to participating organizations and will be their responsibility.

The merchants of Thurmont will be asked to again arrange interesting displays in their windows for the enjoyment of people who take the "walking tour." The committee urges everyone who has a stand or flea market to display their wares in such a way that the beauty of the Colorfest area is not spoiled.

The Catoctin and Cascade REACT teams will handle radio communications and be available to give information or help in the event of an emergency. The Thurmont Ambulance Committee will be in charge of first aid.

Everyone is reminded that membership in Colorfest is essential for those who wish to participate. A letter will be sent out to all who have exhibited in the past giving details of active memberships which require a \$5.00 fee and associate membership which is \$3.00.

Senior Citizen News

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens will be held Tuesday evening March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center. We will have a film of Maryland provided through Joan Hurt. Come and enjoy an evening of fun together.

March 8 — Cheeseburger with roll.

Lettuce and tomato, French fries, Pudding, and Milk.

March 9 — Vegetable soup, Saltines, Assorted sandwiches, Chips, Filled celery, Applesauce, and Milk.

March 10 — Spaghetti and meat sauce, Bread and butter, Tossed salad, Mixed fruit, Cheese wedge, and

The placement of stands will be based on a point system. In order to build up points, members must attend meetings and participate in Colorfest preparations. Participation applications will be mailed out very soon and must be returned by May 1. Information on membership may be obtained by writing to Catoctin Colorfest, Inc. P.O. Box 33, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

The next meeting of the Colorfest Committee will be held Monday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Thurmont Town Office.

Ladies League

Rainbow Lanes
Taneytown, Md.
Week Ending
February 26, 1976

	Won	Lost
Texaco Stars	74	18
Stambaugh Exc. & Pav.	59	33
Al's Gals	57	35
Hess Inc.	48	44
Village Liquors	42	50
Shaft Nuts	37	55
Stearly Body Shop	30	62
Gearhart's Electric	21	71

High Ind. Set — Marty Pittinger — 354
High Ind. Game — Mary Topper — 141
High Team Set — Texaco Stars — 1603

Thank you

The Junior Girl Scout Troop 1164 of Emmitsburg, Md. wishes to thank the Chamber of Commerce of our town for its most generous gift to our Troop. We plan to make good use of this money in the coming months and hope you will be reading about our activities and trips in this paper.

Gratefully,
The Girl Scouts and
Leaders of Troop 1164

Attention

The Dynamics wish to thank everyone who helped to make their sub and bake sale a success.

They want any majorette equipment to be checked for repairs and fur. Anyone who still has equipment, please return at the Wednesday practice.

The next parents meeting will be held on March 8, at 7:00 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver, Sr. recently returned from a two-week trip to Florida, visiting with relatives and friends, in the Ft. Lauderdale area. Among other points of interest visited were Silver Springs; Ringling Bros. Circus Museums (including the Art Museum and former mansion of John and Mabel Ringling) at Sarasota; Busch Gardens in Tampa, and the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, Fla.

Edith G. Kelly, Crestview Drive, Thurmont, Md. celebrated her 81st birthday on February 25th. She is confined to her home with arthritis, but otherwise is in very good health.



Bowing to spring? This pony shouldn't shed his winter coat too soon, as we can expect more cold weather to follow the current warming trend. (Photo by Mary Johnson.)

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Sunday, this Sunday, March 7th, will be a busy day for all the Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts as well as any adult registered Scout of Emmitsburg.

All the Scouts will meet at the Lutheran Church Parish Hall at 10:15 a.m. in order to attend the regular morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. in a group. Each year the Scouts attend one of the churches of the community for their annual worship together.

Following the service, about 1:00 p.m., a covered dish dinner will be held at the Mother Seton School Cafeteria. This is for all Scouts and their families. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish — either a salad, a vegetable, or a dessert — plus the required number of knives, forks, and spoons. The meat, bread, and beverage will be furnished.

Each troop has appointed committees to help with the setting up of the tables, decorations, serving, hostesses, and finally cleaning up after everything is over. Plans are for all of this to be completed by 3:30 p.m.

This is Girl Scout Week. On March 12, 1912, Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low, of Savannah, Georgia, called together a small group of girls and launched a movement which was to become the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Although we sometimes feel that leadership in this movement is for the young, Mrs. Low was fifty-two at the time she initiated her plans. She had become acquainted with the Girl Guide Movement while living in England and had met Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting. She had had a group of Girl Guides meeting with her before she returned to America, and she wanted to share all she had

learned with the girls of her native country. So great was her enthusiasm and so well laid her plans, that on

Friday, March 12, we will celebrate the 64th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Canning Lid Supply To Almost Double

The supply of home canning lids for 1976 will be almost double the amount produced last year, according to Nancy Harvey Steorts, special assistant for consumer affairs to the secretary of agriculture.

The increase is due to additional lines placed into production by the traditional canning lid manufacturers, plus the entry of new manufacturers in the market, Mrs. Steorts said.

Based on figures supplied by a majority of the manufacturers, more than 4 billion replacement lids will be available for the 1976 home canning season. This compares with just over 2 billion produced last year.

The total number of lids for this

year, Mrs. Steorts said, will include nearly 3 billion regular size lids, more than one-third billion wide mouth lids, well over one-half billion regular caps (lids and rings sold together), and nearly 150 million wide mouth caps available during the 1976 home canning season.

Mrs. Steorts said the pattern of distribution follows that of previous years with lids being shipped into southern states first and moving northward as the canning season approaches. However, some manufacturers will ship to all sections routinely, with heavier concentration of shipments when actual canning is underway.

Seedlings Available

In an effort to improve wildlife habitat in Maryland, a limited supply of shrub seedling packets is being offered under a Department of Natural Resources program.

The wildlife shrub program is a cooperative effort between two DNR agencies, Forest Service and Wildlife Administration. The packets are free, but there is a limit of one per land owner.

The seedlings offered when mature, will provide both food and cover for most wildlife species. Each packet will consist of 7 seedlings approximately 12" tall, including 2 Dogwood, 1 Bush Honeysuckle, 2 Autumn Olive, 1 Crabapple and 1 Scotch Pine.

Packets will be distributed on Saturday, March 13, by Wildlife Administration personnel at Distribution centers listed below on a first come first served basis. Distribution will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 3:00 p.m. or until the supply is exhausted.

Distribution centers are as follows: Western Region, Mt. Nebo W.M.A. — Md. 219 near Oakland — Garrett County; Bilmeyer W.M.A. — U.S. 40 near Piney Grove — Allegheny County; Indian Springs W.M.A. — Blair Valley Rd. 3 miles north Clear Spring — Washington County; Lewistown Fish Hatchery — Fish Hatchery Rd. 8 miles north off Rt. 16 — Frederick County.

From Page One

Letter to the Editor

One parent suggests that her child take nothing offered by other children unless it is still capped in bottle form. Another suggests never leaving a drink unattended at lunch or otherwise.

Parents are people too and they deserve some freedom from this kind of problem. I maintain that drug is a cancerous thing that keeps growing.

You may have it removed now or let it keep growing and in the end it will overcome you.

We love our children and when forces outside the home are greater than can be coped with, something had better change. These are things that affect your child for life.

Maybe some of these things go back to the permissive society of the

50's, when parents were told to give the child his way, and he would become a more mature adult. Is this the consequence?

Let us hear from parents with problems or parents with constructive criticism. Maybe something intelligent will come of this!

(Name withheld by request)

Town Concerned

all work completed so far on the sewer system.

-It was learned that the town lost another business due to water and sewerage, electricity and narrow access to alleys.

-a discussion on action to be taken on abandoned automobiles on streets and private properties.

-a meeting will be held on March 4 to discuss the retirement program for town employees.

-Raises for town employees was brought up. It will be discussed at the May meeting.

The Commissioners decided to rescind parking meter fines from \$2.00 back to \$1.00.

Mathias Urges Just Payment For Md

The people of Maryland are getting a raw deal from the Congress, and I am hoping that the state will be compensated for what it is forced to contribute, in the form of uncollected taxes.

Many members of Congress, up to 150, live in homes in Maryland during the greater part of the year when they are working in the nation's capitol.

This in many cases forces them to keep two residences, one here, and one in their home states or districts. To ease the financial strain, the Senate has passed legislation exempt-

ing the out-of-state congressmen from paying Maryland taxes.

I have no desire to damage Maryland's reputation for hospitality. But we must recognize that our guests from around the nation are provided the same public services as those of us who pay the freight for them. If they do not bear their rightful share of the tax burden, it simply means that the rest of us will each have to pick up a portion of that load.

I have joined with Senator Beall in urging the Senate to be fair to Maryland taxpayers, by compensating the state for

the unpaid taxes of the members who live here without being subject to local taxes. We have introduced a bill in the Senate which provides for reimbursement. It is only just that if the nation's lawmakers are, in the judgement of Congress, to be spared these payments, then the national treasury should be the one to make good on their obligation.

This solution, by sending the tax bill to the nation as a whole, will provide fairness to Maryland, and, in effect, present the charges to the residents of the states whose Congressmen have come to live here as they take part in the business of government.



Debra Van Cure and Ion Florin Scarlat perform in Antony Tudor's "Soiree Musicale." The Maryland Ballet, Maryland's oldest resident professional company founded in 1961, will perform this and other selections at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 in the Memorial Gymnasium on Mount Saint Mary's campus. Among the other productions to be presented will be "A Promise," choreographed by Robert Weiss to original music by Craig Steven Sculer; "Quintessence," created by Fernand Nault to Mahler's Ruckert Songs which deal with love and death; and "The Picking Time," a ballet in-

spired by Mr. Pomare's (the creator) reading of Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery." "The Lottery," is a savage story of ancient fertility ceremonies turned twentieth century ritual murder.

"Soiree Musicale," choreographed by Antony Tudor to the music of Rossini-Britten, is a lively look at 19th century aristocratic entertainment. The Maryland Ballet is sponsored by the college's Cultural Events Committee. Their performance is free and the public is invited to attend.