

Hoag & Sons', Inc.
127 Railroad St.
Springport, Mich.
49284

Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

Vol. XCVI, No. 19

Eight Pages

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Thursday, May 20, 1976

15 Cents

**Most Anything
At A Glance**

- By Abigail -

Wouldn't East and West Main Street look nice with trees lining the streets? When I drive through other small towns, it's always the trees that seem to create the atmosphere and the personality of the towns. I always feel that people who want to live with lots of trees, are the people I would like to live with.

Now I know these are fighting words to the Water Commissioner and the Streets Commissioner, as tree roots tend to disrupt sewerage lines and create havoc with sidewalks, but I still feel there may be a way around it.

From what I've been able to gather, there are trees that do not root deep and will not become entangled in sewerage lines, and if they are placed in dirt plots like those in front of Dr. Cadle's office, do not play havoc with sidewalks.

As well as cutting down on noise, trees also clean the air. In the fall, nothing makes better mulch than cut up tree leaves, and it's free mulch at that. They keep your homes cool in the summertime and are very easy on the eyes.

I look at the pictures of days gone by and wonder what happened to all our trees. Can you think of anything better for our town than trees? The flowers placed around the square certainly improve things. Wouldn't trees look good too?

The back of the Hotel certainly has improved recently. The fence created an obstruction on that corner. Now it's nice that we can see traffic coming from both directions.

I noticed visitors to St. Joseph's couldn't find a place to eat in Emmitsburg over this past weekend. No place in town is able to accommodate a crowd. I sure wish we had a restaurant that could accommodate buses and then maybe we could cash in on the tourist trade.

Every first Monday of the month, a Town meeting is held in the town office. I notice the same people there, month after month, yet I constantly hear comments about the subject matter discussed, from citizens all over town. The Burgess and commissioners are here to serve us, and they can't do that unless they know how we citizens feel about things. What happens in that meeting affects all of us. Let's all turn out for these meetings, and let the town Fathers know we're behind them 100%. And while I'm on the subject, the Planning and Zoning Commission meet in the town office every third Wednesday of the month. Anything that happens there has a bearing on all of us, so let's make those meetings. Huh? After all, it is OUR town.

weather

Date	High	Low	Precip.
8	62	39	
9	69	30	
10	NR	NR	.40
11	78	38	t
12	67	44	
13	68	32	
14	80	40	

Week of May 8-14, 1976

Fire Log

5/10/76 (9:00 AM)
to 5/17/76 (9:00 AM)

May 12, 1976 (1:23 AM) — Assist ambulance on rescue, Mt. St. Mary's College.

May 12, 1976 (3:49 AM) — Barn Fire, Hahn residence, Eyer's Valley Road.

May 14, 1976 (1:25 AM) — Building Fire, Pangborn, Mt. St. Mary's College.

May 15, 1976 (10:30 PM) — Investigation, Stouter Farm, Crystal Fountain Road.

Limited Help For Elderly On Rents

The efforts of the Maryland Office on Aging to alleviate the problem of increased rents at housing projects for the elderly have resulted in a somewhat limited nationwide Department of Housing and Urban Development program of assistance.

The new program will broaden the present federal Section 8 Housing Assistance program, which provides rent subsidies in eligible housing projects to people whose incomes are below a certain level. These people pay a maximum of 25% of their incomes for rent, with a Section 8 subsidy making up the difference.

Until now, Section 8 subsidies have been available to only 20% of the tenants in existing elderly housing projects with HUD-insured or HUD-held mortgages, even though up to 80% of the tenants may have qualified. The new program will make subsidies available to all qualified tenants in these projects, including residents of moderate-income housing, thereby in-



The poster for the Festival of Freedom Balls to be held in Frederick County and Emmitsburg was presented by Margaret Myers, Chairman of the northern Frederick Co. Freedom Balls, (Emmitsburg and Thurmont) to Burgess, Richard Sprankle on Monday. The Ball site for Emmitsburg is Mt. St. Mary's Student Union Building,

both upper and lower level, on July 3. Bands for the occasion are "Jokers Wild" and "Country Cookin'." The cost is \$3.50 per person, advance, and \$5.00 at the door. Tickets are on sale at Myers Radio and TV and other places locally. A ticket will entitle the holder to attend any ball in Frederick Co. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

VHC Fund Drive Report

Chairman Larry Little of the Vigilant Hose Co.'s 1976 Fund Drive announces that donations are still being received. The Firemen request that our people send their donations to us as soon as possible as plans are being made to publish rural route solicitors. Also, a date will soon be set for our door to door canvass of the town. This information will be published at a later date.

The firemen wish to thank you for our out of town people and the local property owners for their very generous donations. Keep up the good work. If you haven't mailed your donation yet, please consider as soon as possible. Above all, please be generous.

Recent contributors to the Fund Drive: Mary A. Watson, Adele Adelsberger, John Joy, Leonard Dow, Paul Eckenrode, Pauline Seabrook, Mimi Greenawalt, John Preston, Richard Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Ervin Brown, Raymond Baker, Quality Tire Service, Farmers & Mechanics Bank,

Lillie Anders, Regina Rybikowsky, Mother Seton School, Ethel G. Topper, Chronicle Press Inc., Edward K. Ohler, Thomas Wantz, Ellen Jordan, Eunice Neighbors, Ellis Kepner, Marie Hubbard, Roland Hubbard, Robert Ridenour, S. C. Hays, Richard Oster, Robert Little, Anna Zurgable, William Garner, John Richards, Louis Kengla, Castle Farms Dairy, Robert Grimes, Jimmy Glass, Eugene Bankard, Robert Kaas, Merle Keilholtz, Maynard Kling, Monocacy Drive In, John Fuss, Velma Shockey, Sarah Lingg, Phil Valentine, Robert Henke, Jacob Baker, Rebekah McKenna, Joseph Reckley, Anna Shepperd, Russell Wetzel, Loretta Shuff, George Baker, Shirley F. Topper, Patricia A. Topper, James Neely, A. Wayne McCleaf, Robert Troxell, George Kramer Sr., Mary Rohrbaugh, George A. Glenn Sr., Laurence Sprankle, Charles J. Hobbs, Roy Reaver, Senior Citizen Center, Phoenix, Inc., Tom Joy, Eugene Myers, Myers Radio & TV, Mike Trout, Austin Joy, American

Legion Post 121, Roger Liquor Store, Ann G. Roger, Alice Brawner, Northern Propane Gas Co., Allen Knott, John Wantz, Frank Webb, John Gill, Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, Jason Sanders, Ernest Shriver, Franklin E. Wastler, Charles B. Shorb, Emma Eckenrode, Charles L. Long, Brooke Damuth, Charles V. Hardagen, Carroll Wivell, Mrs. Simon Klosky, Karl Orndorff, Wayne Cregger, Wilbur Kelly, John B. Ott Jr. Emmitsburg Gas Co., George Olinger, Anne E. Orndorff, Harry Wantz, Frederick Fry, Edgar Valen- Eric Glass, Pine Hill Farm, Grace Vaughn, Virginia Vaughn, Richard Vaughn, Incarnation United Church of Christ, Josephine Steinger, Edward Lingg, Clarence Orndorff, Earl Kugler, Donald Eyer, Virginia Elder, Elizabeth Andrew, Joseph F. Little, Kenneth Stitley Sr., Francis Hemler, Norman Shriver Jr., Maurice Hobbs, Richard Myers, Hillside Inn, Lulu Herring, Mrs. Edgard Wastler, Mrs. Charles Murdorf.

Crapster To Address Historical Society

The noted historian, Dr. Basil Crapster will speak on the Emmitsburg Militia of the Revolutionary War period and the history of the Emmitsburg area, at the Emmitsburg Historical Society monthly meeting, scheduled for Thursday, May 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Emmitsburg Community Center.

Those interested in hearing this enlightening talk are cordially invited.

Dr. Crapster is Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department at Gettysburg College. He was born in Taneytown, Md., and received his A.B. at Princeton University, his M.A. and Ph.D. in History at Harvard University and is presently researching the early history of the Taneytown area, the valleys of Pipe Creek and Upper Monocacy.

Man Charged With Assault

A Thurmont man has been charged with assault with intent to rape a young Emmitsburg woman 1 a.m. the morning of May 10.

The man, Daniel C. Misner, 24, of Rt. 1 of Thurmont, is being held in Frederick County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Investigation by Emmitsburg Police Officer James Fuss and Tfc. Carl R.

Valentine revealed that Misner allegedly assaulted the young woman in front of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank on the square, after trying to get her into a car parked in front of the bank.

Further information as well as the identity of the woman were not released by police.

Talmadge Introduces Health Bill

On March 25, Senator Talmadge introduced his long expected measure on Medicare and Medicaid reform. In his introductory remarks to the Senate, Talmadge said, "It is time — in fact...that fact is exactly what this bill seeks to avoid."

Talmadge's proposal (S.3205), which is co-sponsored by 10 Senators, is intended to cope with the rising cost of Medicare and Medicaid. It calls for significant reforms in administration, reimbursement of hospitals and physicians and includes provisions intended to prevent fraud, abuse and excessive payments. The measure is very complex and has major implications for hospitals. In summary, the legislation:

1) Creates a separate unit in HEW

known as Health Care Financing Administration which would be under the direction of an assistant secretary. This new administration would have responsibility for the Bureau of Health Insurance (Medicare), the Bureau of Quality Assurance (PSROs), the Medical Services Administration (Medicaid).

2) Mandates a uniform system for the allocation of costs and for the determination of operating and capital costs. Under this system, hospitals would be classified as to bed size, type of hospital (teaching, geriatric, short-term general, etc.) and other criteria as the Secretary deems appropriate.

3) Initiates a performance-based reimbursement system for routine

hospital costs. If a hospital's costs are equal to or exceed the allowance for its particular category, payment would equal actual per diem up to 120 per cent of the costs. Costs exceeding this limit would not be covered. Hospitals with costs below the categorical average would be paid actual costs plus one-half the difference between actual costs and the average for their category. The changeover would be phased in over a three year period beginning July 1, 1979.

4) Provides for an experimental project under which a small number of short-term, not-for-profit hospitals would be reimbursed for capital and increased operating costs incurred in the elimination or conversion of underutilized beds.

Local VFW Receive Two Awards

Commander-in-Chief Thomas C. Walker, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has announced that V.F.W. Post 6658, of Emmitsburg, Md., has won two Awards of Honor given by the organization for community service.

Walker praised the Post and its Ladies Auxiliary on winning the two awards and gold plaques. "Local V.F.W. members can be proud of this unique accomplishment. Through their activities they clearly demonstrate the V.F.W.'s concern of helping others."

The Post received one Award of Honor for its support of construction of a community swimming pool and the other for sponsorship of an ambulance service for use by local citizens.

To assure the building of the pool, the Post donated \$40,000 to meet the city's commitment. The State of

Maryland provided the remaining funds.

The National Board of Judges said, "The local V.F.W. members saw the need for the recreational facility and were able to provide the funds required to assure its construction. Much good-will and recognition was generated through this project."

The other winner for the Post and its Ladies Auxiliary involved the organization and running of a community ambulance service. Started in 1947, the Post has purchased four ambulances which are manned by V.F.W. members.

The judges were impressed, "By the magnitude of this project. Many manhours were spent not only in answering the thousands of calls for service but also in the training required in members to become part of the crews manning the ambulances. The local V.F.W. can be proud of this very worthy program."



"Town living with country advantages." Where else, but see cows peacefully grazing in the fields! (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Independent Colleges Get Relief

Independent colleges got financial relief when Governor Mandel signed an education bill introduced by Delegate Bert Booth, 11th District, Baltimore County. Delegate Booth's bill would allow independent colleges which are eligible for state aid, to purchase supplies and equipment through the state Department of General Services. "This aid," said Delegate Booth, "will substantially lower the cost of supplies without adding to the taxpayer's cost."

With financial burdens skyrocketing the very existence of the independent college, an important institution for providing innovative approaches to education as well as fulfilling special needs for its students, is threatened. Tuition barely covers expenses; many have been forced to close. Being able to purchase supplies through an existing state structure will help to ameliorate some of the college overhead and will be

of no additional cost to the state.

"Independent schools are essential for a well rounded educational system in a democratic society," asserted Delegate Booth. "We need to encourage them through our public policies, but we also need to allow them independence in their administration and curriculum. Sharing savings that the state realizes through bulk purchasing responds to both needs."



New officers for the 1976-77 year were installed at a regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions club on Monday evening in the social room of the Vigilant Hose Co., following a dinner at The Palms Restaurant. Re-elected and installed as president was John G. Humerick; Others installed were: First vice president, Norman J. Shriver, Sr.; Second vice president,

William H. Kelz; secretary, Joseph F. Welty; treasurer, J. Norman Flax; tail twister, Francis Matthews; lion tamer, Ralph McDonnell; Directors, Charles Troxell, Charles F. Stouter and Robert F. Gauss. The installing officer was Donald Rough, Zone Chairman, from Walkersville, Md. (photo by Mary Johnson)

Home For Incurables Modifies Policies

Keswick, Home for Incurables of Baltimore City, 700 West 40th Street, has announced through its Executive Director, Mr. Virgil A. Halbert, modifications to its traditional admission policies. According to Mr. Halbert, the changes recently adopted by the

ninety-three year old hospital-home's Board of Directors broadened the intake rules to better serve the needs of Maryland residents.

The 216 bed facility will now admit terminal cancer patients, and convalescent

and other patients requiring care of limited duration but not less than thirty days. Applicants with a history of alcoholism not requiring an active treatment program for that problem will be admitted if otherwise eligible.

Keswick's principle concern will remain the care of the chronically ill patient needing a comprehensive medical and living program with permanent placement. Application information can be obtained by writing or telephoning the Institution's Admission Office.

Keswick is a non-profit, non-sectarian institutional agency of the United Fund of Central Maryland, Inc. It is fully accredited as a Long Term Care Facility by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and is certified for participation in Medicare.

Thurmont School Holds Festival

The Thurmont Elementary School P.T.A. will hold a Fun and Arts Festival, Saturday, June 5, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. It will be held at the Thurmont Elementary School.

Since we are celebrating the 200th Anniversary of our country, the Fun and Arts Festival will have a Bicentennial theme. The festival will include games of all kinds, a bake shop, refreshment stand, country store, helium balloons, and bicentennial photos, (you can have your photo taken standing behind one of the founding fathers or mothers). We will take the pictures or you can take your own.

The performing arts will be included in the festival with a puppet show, a play put on by some of the children of the school, Linda Elower Sicilia's dance students will perform some ballet and the Middle School Band will perform.

Miss Deborah Seales, the art teacher, will be exhibiting some art works and doing an art demonstration. There will also be many other happenings.

Mrs. Carol Myers will be exhibiting her collection of antique dolls. We will be needing donations of baked and canned goods. Mrs. Pat Troxell is the

ways and means chairperson of the P.T.A. and is chairperson of the Fun and Arts Festival. If you have any questions, ideas or can help in any way contact Mrs. Troxell at 271-7583. This Fun and Arts Festival is open to the community and we hope to get much patronage from the community. This is a fund raising activity for the P.T.A. and should be enjoyed by the young and old. Tickets will be used for the purchase of food and the playing of games. The tickets will be sold the day of the Festival at the door of the school. No tickets will be needed for purchases at the country store, bake shop, and bicentennial photo booth.

The children, parents, grandparents, and friends of the school designed 8" x 8" patches to be made into Bicentennial quilts. When submitting a patch the participant, submitted 25¢ for each patch to have their name eligible for the drawing. If you contributed to the creating of the quilts, the drawing will be Saturday evening. There will be five quilts made, one for each grade. We hope to see everyone Saturday, June 5, rain or shine at the Thurmont Elementary School Fun and Arts Festival.

Faculty Endorses Immunization

The House of Delegates of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland (the state medical society) voted unanimously to endorse the campaign to vaccinate the citizens of Maryland against A New Jersey 76 (Swine) influenza.

The vote came at the end of the Faculty's 178th Annual Meeting on April 30. The resolution urges every physician participating in the program to charge only the actual cost incurred in administering the vaccine and to offer professional services at no charge.

Tine Levels of Carcinogens Found

A substance that in large amounts causes cancer in animals has been detected, presumably as a natural contaminant, in a wide variety of fermented foods including wine, bread, yogurt, olives, and beer, according to a report in a recent issue of the *Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry*, a bimonthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Highest naturally occurring concentrations of the substance, called urethane, or ethylcarbamate, were 170 parts per billion found in a sample of sake (rice wine) according to Dr. Cornelius S. Ough of the Department of Viticulture and Enology at the University of California-Davis. Concentrations in other foods tested were considerably lower, varying around 1.4 parts per billion (ppb), he reports. Representative values were about 1 ppb in olives, yogurt, and beer, 2.2 in bread, and 4.8 in soy sauce. Urethane concentrations in a variety of 12 wines made at the University ranged from more than one to about 5 ppb. These values increased strongly when wine, beer, and bread were treated with heat and acid prior to extraction of the carcinogenic urethane.

"The results of the heat-acid treatment (hydrolysis) indicate the possibility that bound ethylcarbamate may be present in fermented food. The possible effect of stomach enzymatic digestion (an acid environment) on the release of ethylcarbamate should be considered," he reports. "The presence of natural ethylcarbamate in wine has been positively demonstrated," Dr. Ough writes. "Other fermented foods, including bread, probably contain as much or more." The source of natural ethylcarbamate is thought to be a reaction between ethyl alcohol and Carbamyl phosphate, a substance found in fungi and yeast.

Large doses of urethane—several grams per kilo-

gram of body weight—have been shown to produce cancer in rats, mice, guinea pigs, and hamsters by one or more methods of application (on or beneath the skin, oral, parenteral, or intraperitoneally), according to the Toxic Substance List published by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Somewhat smaller doses injected intraperitoneally caused teratogenic effects in pregnant rats and guinea pigs.

Reports that urethane forms in beverages from diethyl pyrocarbonate (DEPC) led to a government ban on the use of that additive as a "yeast sterilant" in wines and bottled and frozen beverages several years ago. DEPC

reacts with the ammonia in such beverages to form the carcinogen.

Conversion of DEPC to urethane in solutions depends inversely on acidity and directly on ammonia concentration, Dr. Ough reports in a second paper. Commercial bottled wines contain about 16.6 milligrams per liter of ammonia and have a pH ranging from 3.40 for white wine to 3.61 for red wine.

"It should be well within the capabilities of wineries to maintain the concentration of ammonia in finished wines at less than 10 milligrams/liter, and if necessary, less than five milligrams/liter...The pH of wine is a controllable factor for most wineries," he claimed.

Zip Column

There are four Bicentennial Souvenir Sheets being issued May 29th at INTERPHIL '76 in Philadelphia, Pa., each of which features five commemorative-size stamps, perforated into a detail from a famous painting. The 13-cent stamps are part of "The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown" sheet and the 18-cent stamps are part of the "Declaration of Independence, 4 July 1776" sheet. These are based on paintings by John Trumbull and owned by the Yale University Art Gallery. The 24-cent stamps are part of the sheet based upon "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze/Eastman Johnson. Collectors Institute, Ltd., of Omaha, Nebraska, owns the painting. The 31-cent stamps are part of the sheet based upon "Washington Reviewing his

Ragged Army at Valley Forge" by William T. Rego. The painting hangs in the Museum of the Valley Forge Historical Society at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The sheets measure 6" x 8" each. The souvenir sheets will be sold in full sheets only during INTERPHIL '76, at the philatelic centers in post offices throughout the country, and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington. The cost of each sheet will be the face value of the five postage stamps in the

sheet (65¢, 90¢, \$1.20 and \$1.55). Our post office will not sell these, and orders must be placed with: Philatelic Sales Division, addressed to: Souvenir Sheets, Philatelic Sales Division, P.O. Box 764, Washington, D.C. 20044. Orders must specify which sheets are desired, and the cost is the face value of the stamps in each sheet plus the usual 50-cent handling charge per order. Customers should allow sixty days for delivery. George E. Rosensteel Postmaster

REAVES ELECTRIC CO.
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Wiring and Electrical Equipment
Installers of Clean Pollution Free
Electric Heat and Air Conditioning
402 W. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.
447-2497

SYLVANIA GT-MATIC™ II
THE FIRST TRUE
SELF-ADJUSTING COLOR SET
Giant 25-inch diagonal Dark-Lite™ 50 picture tube with super black matrix and a new darker faceplate for added contrast under all room light conditions... our sharpest color picture ever.
GT-300™ chassis is 100% solid-state for high performance and reliability. GT-Matic™ II color tuning system with locked color preference controls automatically corrects color for you over a wide variety of signal and program variances. AFC locks in fine tuning for each channel. Lighted channel indicators for easy channel selection.
TM-Trademark GTE Sylvania Incorporated.
SPECIAL \$579⁹⁵



MODEL CL5203W
Myers' Radio & TV Shop
PHONE 447-2202

U.S.: The World's Worst Record?

The United States has the worst fire-loss record in the world. Our annual toll: about 12,000 deaths; some 300,000 serious burn injuries; approximately three-billion dollars in property damage.

Yet, our fire protection is better than ever — and improving.

Why the paradox? "It's our environment that's becoming more flammable," explains physicist Howard Emmons of Harvard University. "We have a high living standard, with an array of appliances, materials, and conveniences that are, collectively, potential fire sources."

This constantly increasing environmental flammability is in lockstep with our improving fire protection. Result: a steady fire-loss record of tragic proportions.

Dr. Emmons holds that long-range fire prevention measures should start with consideration of entire systems — a building or room, for example — not individual items. One highly flammable item in an office might be perfectly safe if other materials had a low flammability rating. Yet, several items of low flammability in close proximity could well be highly dangerous.

"Every Boy Scout knows that one log won't catch fire by itself. You have to have two, preferably more, to start a campfire. You have to create a flammable system. Unfortunately, that's what we often do to buildings," Emmons states.

The control of environmental flammability logically lies with building codes. Yet, laments Dr. Emmons, few adequate tests exist that ascertain the materials which, safe by themselves, become hazardous when assembled with other materials. "Flammability is a quality

of an entire room or building, not single materials," Dr. Emmons states. "Ultimately, building codes will have to be rewritten to rate rooms and buildings as a whole, as an entire system."

Dr. Emmons presented his views at the Spring meeting of The American Physical Society in Washington, D.C. in a paper titled "The Physics of Fire." His research points to several practical suggestions that would almost certainly save lives. For example, over-window transoms that automatically open during a fire would allow superheated gases to escape and retard the blaze's spread. Such transoms, Emmons expects, would add precious minutes for escape and arrival of firefighters.

Another suggestion is to add moisture-absorbing chemicals to wallboard and other construction materials, thus increasing their heat capacity. With increased heat capacity — ability to absorb heat without a large rise in temperature — materials burn more reluctantly, much as a newly cut tree needs more coaxing to ignite than a seasoned log.

Fire retardants added to drapes and other materials would also reduce a system's flammability, cutting chances of ignition while enhancing fire retardation if a blaze does occur.

Among Dr. Emmons' pleas is that more sophisticated methods for testing fire-safe materials be devised and that further research be conducted about what constitutes a fire-safe and fire-retardant environment. Such continued research, he believes, is a vital necessity if this country's terrible fire-loss record is to be reduced.

Emmitsburg Chronicle
Established 1879
Successor to the Emmitsburg Banner, Established 1840
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Thursday by EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC., 19 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.
Telephone 301-447-6344
EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC. PUBLISHER
BECKY BROWN EDITOR
Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Monday noon to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$6 per year in advance. All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC., Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. Second class postage paid at Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

FRONT END LOADER
for hire
Hourly Rate;
For fence-row cleaning, excavations, foundations, etc.
Call: Gene Romsberg Enterprises, So. Water Street, Frederick, 662-3611.

ZERFING'S
HARDWARE, INC.
Gettysburg Only
MIRRO-MATIC
PRESSURE COOKER CLINIC
May 24th 10 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
FREE SERVICE ON YOUR MIRRO-MATIC
MIRRO CONSULTANT will be here to service your MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Cooker, at no cost to you and answer your questions on pressure cooking.
also to show you how to use your MIRRO-MATIC cooker.
Many MIRRO items at special prices Monday 24th only.

Playtime Outfits
SWIMWEAR
VACATION CLOTHES
PLAY TOGS
(closed MEMORIAL DAY)
JACK & JILL SHOPPE
CHAMBERSBURG, STREET
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Farm Museum Plans For Memorial Weekend

The Carroll County Farm Museum in Westminster, Md. will be hosting a very special TENTH Annual Militia and Steam Show Days on Memorial Day Weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 29th, 30th and 31st from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

On Saturday, May 29th at 9:30 a.m. the O'Farrell Auction Company will be holding an exceptional Public Auction of valuable antiques, collectibles, tool and cars. Articles include antique china, glass, furniture, clocks, watches, guns, coins and miscellaneous. The public is requested to bring their own folding chairs. This sale will be held under cover and food will be furnished by the Mason Dixon Steam Society.

The main event of the weekend will be a day long

presentation by the National Civil War Reenactment Association, Inc. on Sunday, May 30th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At 11:30 a.m. a hair dressing demonstration will be given on the front porch of the Main House showing the coiffures of the Civil War period. An equally interesting millinery exhibit of the same era will be given simultaneously.

From 12:30 to 1 p.m. a Drum & Fife Corps made up of a family unit; mother, father and two sons will perform on the green in front of the Main House, by the circular driveway.

At 1:00 p.m. a most unique Fashion Show depicting styles of the 1855 to 1865 period will be moderated on the front veranda. Thirty outfits, ball gowns and dresses will be modeled by

the freshly coiffured models of yesteryear.

There will be dress competition with both daytime and evening gowns judged for authenticity and completeness of outfit. All dresses have been carefully researched and documented.

A mock gun inspection of the black powder muskets will take place at 2:30 p.m. by the Provost Marshall.

The Civil War Battle reenactment with 225 men from surrounding states will be staged at 3 p.m. under the command of General Joseph F. Bach. The battles performed by this nationally recognized group have been researched and the battle plan is as authentic as possible.

Hearty country food will be available all three days on the ground. Farm crafts

including blacksmith shop, quilting, chair caning, woodcarving, spinning, tinsmithing, blacksmithing, pottery making and broom making will be demonstrated by the Museum's volunteer experienced crafts people. Horse and wagon rides will also be in progress.

The attractive nineteenth century farm house will be open for tours of its six exhibit rooms. The old fashioned kitchen is a highlight of the tour with its open fireplace, iron cookstove and spinning wheel. Children enjoy the four poster and trundle bed in the youngsters bedroom and the grandfather clock in the front hall still chimes out the hours melodically.

The outside tour includes a visit to the smoke house, broom shop, crafts build-

ing, blacksmith shop, spring house, machinery shed and two barns! The two Belgian Draft horses with their new foals and the steer can be found grazing in the pasture; the pigs, sheep and goats in the barnyard enclosure. Pheasants and guineas are housed in pens near the barn.

Acres of free parking are picnic tables under shade trees and our country store is well stocked with Bicentennial merchandise as well as the "still with us five cent candy stick."

Admission to the inner Museum complex is \$.50 for youngsters under 18 and \$1.50 for adults, under 6 free with a paying parent. There is no admission to the Auction or to view the Steam Equipment.



"There is something so special in the art of making a rug that the spirit of life is constantly renewed," says Mary S. Burton, a rug hooking teacher from Germantown, Md. Mrs. Catherine P. Linthicum of Beallsville, Md. must also think so as she has been hooking rugs since 1949

simply for the enjoyment of it. Sponsored by Becky's Country Nook in the Fredericktowne Mall, the two ladies spoke and taught a group of interested people on the ways and means of rug hooking. Neither lady sells the rugs after completion, but are both teachers.

Open Line

By Congressman Goodloe E. Byron

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

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

Is a miner eligible for Black Lung benefits if an x-ray shows no sign of Black Lung?

An x-ray is only one of a number of examinations which may be used to decide total disability due to Black Lung. A negative x-ray by itself does not make a miner ineligible.

Do you really feel that citizens want the government to forego new programs to cut back on federal spending?

Yes, I do. Based on letters, phone calls and face-to-face meetings in Central and Western Maryland, I sense a heightened feeling among our citizenry that Congress must reduce federal spending and seek to balance its budget. In fact, a solid majority of Sixth District citizens have voiced this very viewpoint on every questionnaire sent them over the past five years. In short, I believe families want Congress to stop voting for expensive new programs and to tighten their fiscal belts.

Did you vote against increasing the national debt to \$597 billion?

Graduates Set Record

For the second successive year, the University of Maryland's oldest segment at the College Park campus has set new all-time records for itself in numbers of graduating seniors.

Saturday's commencement ceremony (May 15) saw 175 College of Agriculture seniors being awarded their baccalaureate degrees.

Coupled with the previous December and August graduations, this brings the number of graduating seniors to 262 for the current academic year — eclipsing by more than 9 percent the previous academic year record of 240 set only last year.

The 1974-75 count was the first ever to exceed the all-time mark set in 1951,

Yes. It seems to me that one way we can curb spending is to stop expanding the U.S. public debt.

Has the increase in U.S. energy consumption generally followed our increase in population?

No. The increases in U.S. energy consumption are much more rapid than the growth of population. For example, between 1960 and 1968, the U.S. population increased by 11 percent while energy consumption rose 38 percent in the transportation sector, 45 percent for residential uses and 52 percent for commercial purposes.

What does our government spend on welfare programs each year?

According to HEW, the total public spending for major welfare programs reach \$22.6 billion in fiscal 1975, a 20 percent increase over the previous year.

Can you tell me if Congress has increased the ceilings on federally insured loans for the purchase of mobile homes?

Yes. The House has passed legislation allowing the FHA to insure loans up to \$12,500 for regular mobile homes and \$20,000 for double-width homes.

I have been following the pension reform legislation passed by Congress and keep hearing about "vesting". What is "vesting" in relation to the Employee Retirement Income Security Act?

When you become eligible for participation in a pension plan, you start to earn credits towards your pension. After you have worked a specified period of time with an employer under a pension plan, the Act requires that you be given the right to certain pension benefits you have earned, which you will receive on retirement — even though you leave that job before retirement. This right is called "vesting".

which had been swelled by large numbers of World War II veterans returning to school under the then newly enacted "G.I. Bill of Rights."

Total College of Agriculture undergraduate enrollment at the University of Maryland is now in its third consecutive year of setting new records, reports Dr. Paul R. Poffenberger, associate dean.

This 40 percent figure is identical to last year, but it compares with only 31 percent in 1973-74.

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

TOPPER
INSURANCE AGENCY

HARFORD MUTUAL OF
BELAIR INSURANCE CO.
STATE AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL
INSURANCE CO.
ALL LINES LIFE, HOME, FIRE,
CASUALTY AND LIABILITY

124 East Main Street
Emmitsburg, Maryland
Phone 301-447-6174

Delegate Booth Will Chair Study Group

Delegate Bert Booth has been elected to chair the Legislative Study Group, a bipartisan organization composed of members of the Maryland House of Delegates. In late 1974 a group of newly elected delegates seeking a better understanding of issues, banded together and formed the Legislative Study Group. By means of forum, issue reports, and discussion these delegates better prepared themselves to form rational decisions on vital issues. This year the forum dealt with

Maryland tax structure and its comparison with that of other states. Members found to their surprise that Maryland's balance of taxes is probably the best in the country. Issue reports this year covered medical malpractice, mass transit, visible pricing, and executive budget. The Legislative Study Group membership has steadily grown to include approximately one-third of the delegates.

At the conclusion of the session elections were held for next year's officers, who were installed on May 1, 1976. Chairperson, Del. Bert Booth (R), 11 Dist., Baltimore Co.; 1st vice chairman, Del. Steven V. Sklar (D) 42nd Dist., Baltimore City; 2nd vice chairman, Del. Nancy J. Kopp (D) 16th Dist., Montgomery Co.; secretary, Del. Thomas D. Cuminsky (D) 1st Dist., Allegheny Co.; treasurer, Del. Henry R. Hergenroeder, Jr., (D) 43rd Dist., Baltimore City. Board members are Del. Gerard F. Devlin, (D) 24th Dist., Prince Georges Co., Del. Howard J. Needle (D) 12th Dist., Baltimore Co., and Del. Catherine I. Riley (D) 6th Dist., Harford Co. Before the end of May the Legislative Study Group will meet to decide next year's thrust.

Pitt Watson Will Lead Services

The Rev. Ian Pitt-Watson, an internationally known Scottish preacher and professor of practical theology, will lead worship services at the 188th United Presbyterian General Assembly (1976). Mr. Pitt-Watson will preach in six morning sessions preceding the business sessions of the Assembly.

The General Assembly is scheduled May 18-26 in the Baltimore Civic Center, opening with a communion service in which the Rev. William F. Keesecker, retiring Moderator, will preach. Commissioners (voting delegates) and guests will worship in Baltimore area churches on Sunday morning, May 23, and will hear Bishop James K. Mathews of the United Methodist Church in an ecumenical service of worship that evening.

Mr. Pitt-Watson's Assembly meditations will be based upon themes suggested by Mr. Keesecker's recently-published volume, "A Layperson's Study Guide to the Theology of the Book of Theology." The themes: "Who is Jesus Christ?", "What is Sin?", "How Do We Experience the Love of God?", "Who is the Holy Spirit?", "Why is

the Bible Unique and Authoritative?", and "Why Does the Church Live in Hope?" The study guide, published by the United Presbyterian Office of the General Assembly, will be available for purchase at the Assembly.

Also taking part in the daily worship will be the team of Avery and Marsh, who will lead the singing portions of the services. Mr. Pitt-Watson is professor and head of the Department of Practical Theology at Christ's College in the University of Aberdeen. Before his appointment to that post in 1972, he was pastor of the New Kilpatrick Parish Church in Bearsden, Scotland, which grew under his ministry to become the largest congregation in Scotland. He is a noted musician who for eight years was conductor of the Edinburgh University Singers, and also is a popular broadcaster on radio and television in his country.

Worship services, as well as business sessions of the General Assembly, are open to the public.

Host for the General Assembly is the Presbytery of Baltimore.

ALBERT F. WIVELL & SONS

CONTRACTOR

Custom Homes Swimming Pools
Remodeling Sales and Service
Excavation Call 447-2218

Success to You Graduates

HEADQUARTERS FOR PARTY SUPPLIES BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR SNACKS, CHEESE, CHIPS



Mountain Liquors

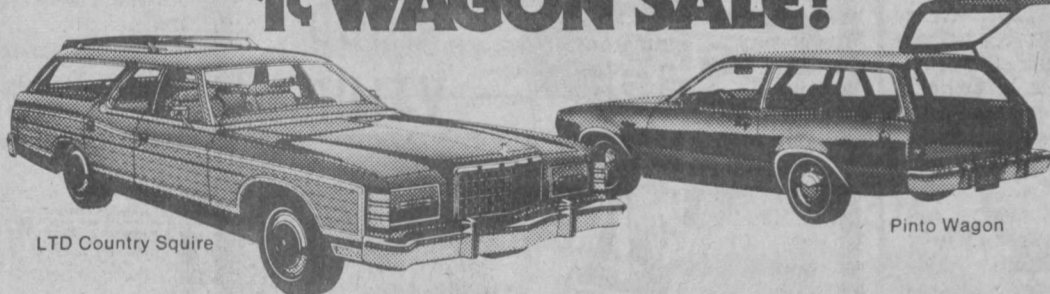
Pat Buch, Prop

Phone 447-2342 Emmitsburg, Md.

THE PENNY EXPRESS RIDES AGAIN!



DURING YOUR FORD DEALERS 1¢ WAGON SALE!



Buy any big Ford Wagon, get a little red wagon for only 1¢ more.

The Ford Minutemen at your Ford Dealer's have a great deal for you! Pick a little Pinto Station Wagon, a mid-size Torino Wagon, a big Ford LTD Wagon or a roomy Ford Club Wagon. For just a penny more than the price you pay, your son or daughter will get a top-quality, full-size child's wagon. Then you will be a two-wagon family! This is a limited-time offer, so don't miss out. See your Ford Minutemen today!



Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc

PHONE 447-6171

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mount Saint Mary's News

Mount Saint Mary's College will be a Test Center for the Law School Admission Test to be held on the Emmitsburg, Md., campus on October 9, 1976, February 6, 1977 and April 16, 1977, according to Michael H. Scheerer, Director of Counseling Services at the college.

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law schools will also be given at other centers in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Canal Zone on October 9, 1976, December 4, 1976, February 5, 1977, April 16, 1977 and July 23, 1977. The tests are also offered at other foreign test centers on the December and April dates.

The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council, an organization consisting of one representative from each of the 163 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools. The test was taken last year by over 130,000 candidates, whose scores were sent to over 200 law schools.

Candidates are advised to make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or the December Test. Candidates for admission to law school in 1978 may wish to take the April or July 1977 test.

The half-day objective test is given in the morning. It is designed to measure certain mental abilities deemed important in the study of law, and thus aid law schools in assessing the academic promise of their applicants. The Law School Admission Bulletin, which includes sample questions, registration information, a list of test centers, and a

Registration Form should be obtained by candidates in the United States at least six weeks in advance of the desired testing date. The Registration form and fees must be postmarked thirty days before the test date to avoid an additional late registration and to guarantee being tested. Late registration closes on the postmark 23 days before the desired testing date. (Candidates in foreign countries must observe earlier deadlines.)

Registration materials and information on the Law School Admission Test may be obtained after August 1, 1976 from The Office of Counseling Services, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, 21727.

Dr. Charles E. Robinson, a 1962 summa cum laude graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and Associate Professor of English at The University of Delaware, will have two books published during May by the Johns Hopkins University Press in Baltimore.

Dr. Robinson is the editor of "Mary Shelley: Collected Tales and Stories" and the author of "Shelley and Byron: The Snake and Eagle Wreathed in Fight".

"Mary Shelley" is a new, corrected, annotated and complete edition of her stories, the first such collection to be published in almost 80 years. Original engravings that accompanied the stories when they first appeared are reproduced in this edition.

Chiefly remembered as the author of "Frankenstein" and as the wife of English poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, Mrs. Shelley wrote many tales which were published in "The Keepsake," the most enduring and popular of the 19th-century annual gift books. Other authors published in "The Keepsake" included Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Dickens and Tennyson.

Mixing elements of the Gothic and the Romantic, Mrs. Shelley's stories involve pirates, smugglers, damsels in distress, villains and knights, and mark a high point in the Gothic storytelling art.

Plot summaries of some of the stories demonstrates her imagination: to avoid being shot, a girl changes clothes with her sister, a nun, and inherits a lifetime of seclusion behind convent walls; so that she may dream of the future, a heroine dares to sleep on St. Catherine's couch, a narrow rock ledge hanging over a raging river; and a man's aging process is suspended by alchemy, and he encounters not immortal bliss but the torments of living with a wife who ages into a jealous old woman while he remains young and handsome.

Mrs. Shelley's stories reveal the new sensibility of her age, the overflowing emotion, the enrapturement with legend and romance and the sense of wonder before the supreme works of nature.

In his introduction and notes, Dr. Robinson provides a critical appreciation and elucidation of the tales.

In "Shelley and Byron" Dr. Robinson examines the friendship between Percy Bysshe Shelley and poet George Gordon Byron. Their relationship is well-known literary history, but the effects of the friendship on their work has never before been fully analyzed. He traces the effects of their association in chronological sequence from the date of their first meeting in May 1816 until Shelley's death in 1822.

Dr. Robinson looks at the poets' changing responses to each other's ideas and recreates the metaphysical and poetical debate between Shelley, portrayed as the positive "snake", and Byron, as the Fatalistic "eagle". He analyzes the effects of their literary and personal friendship on their works.

From his comparative analysis and textual criticism, Dr. Robinson is able to redact some of Shelley's poems, correct errors in the arrangements of Byron's essays, provide new texts for Shelley's and Byron's poetry and offer fresh interpretations of many of their major works. He shows how the ultimately negative influences between the two eventually

led Byron and Shelley to use their major writings to debate their philosophical differences.

Dr. Robinson joined the University of Delaware in 1965 as an instructor in English. He was appointed assistant professor in 1967 and associate professor in 1973.

A native of Farmington, W.Va., he received his doctorate from Temple University.

A guest professor at Padagogische Hochschule in Essen, West Germany in 1972, Dr. Robinson received a grant-in-aid the same year from the American Council of Learned Societies to study Percy Bysshe Shelley's manuscripts at Bodleian Library at Oxford, England.

He is a member of the Keats-Shelley Association of America, the Byron Society, Anglo-American Associates and the Modern Language Association.

Listed in the International Scholars Directory and the Directory of American Scholars, Dr. Robinson has written several articles for professional journals.

Junior Class elections were held Monday, May 3, at the Cogan Union Building on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College. Results were posted at 7 p.m. that evening with the nomination of Gary L. Brant as president, and Maureen E. Fahy, vice president.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Brant, 713 St. Mary's Ave., Cumberland, Md. He is a member of the Ring Committee and was vice president of his class for one semester in his Sophomore year. He is a graduate of Bishop Walsh High School, in Cumberland.

Maureen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Fahy, 51 Harwood Rd., Waterbury, Conn., was a first semester Dean's List student. She is a member of the Ring Committee and

of the Pep Club on campus. She is a graduate of Waterbury Catholic High School, Waterbury, Conn.

The twentieth annual Mount Saint Mary's Parents Guild Luncheon was held in the Cogan Union on Wednesday, May 12, with representatives from the Baltimore, Washington, and Pen-Mar Chapters in attendance.

As a special feature of this year's luncheon, the Mount Saint Mary's Glee Club under the direction of Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum entertained with a lively rendition of spring music. The musical program included arrangements from the repertoire with which the young men and women have entertained audiences throughout the East and Southeast this season.

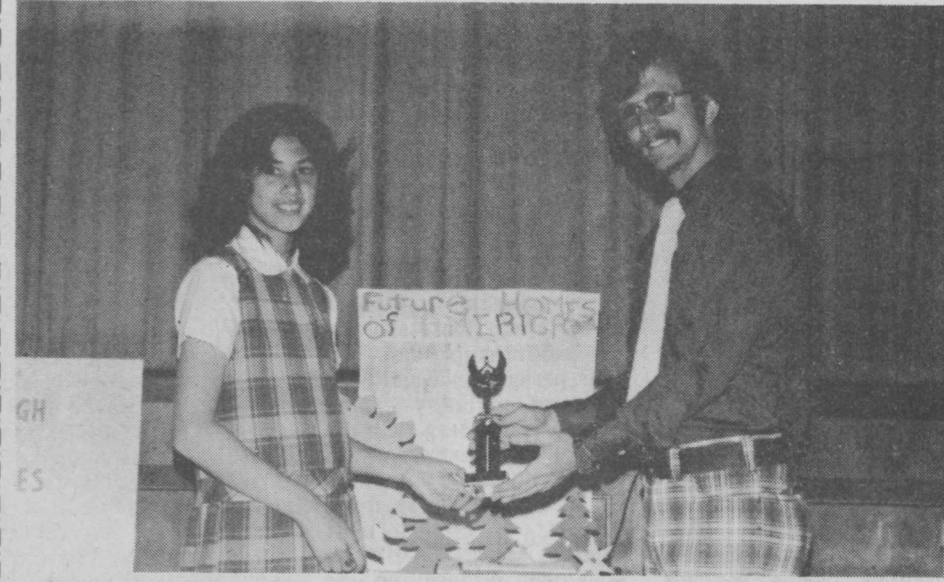
Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., college president, spoke briefly to the luncheon ensemble about the future of private higher education and the importance of the role of parents if such education is to continue as an alternate to the public sector.

Chapter officers and those ladies in attendance were presented with floral gifts and in turn each group presented the President with an unrestricted cash gift.

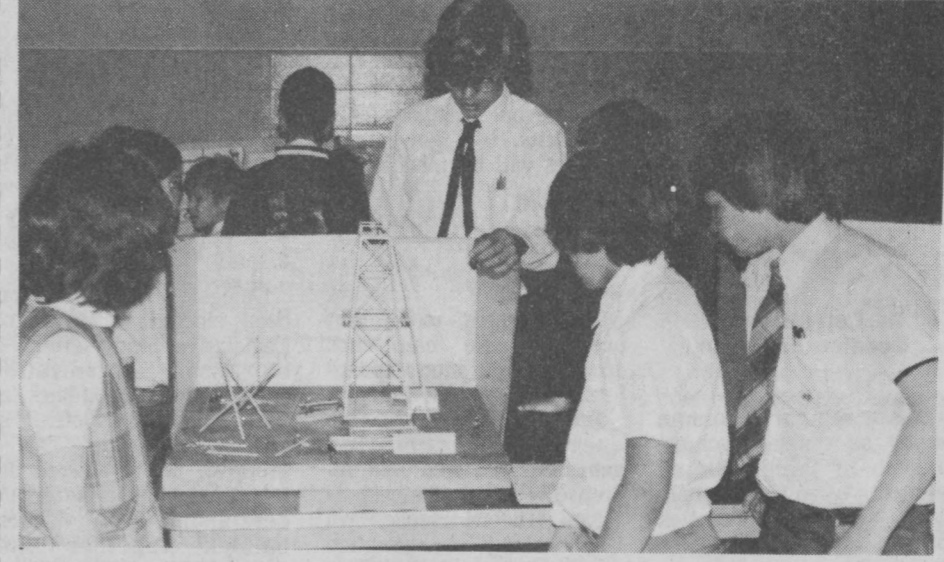
The Baltimore Chapter, which was the original chapter founded in October, 1955, is headed by Mrs. Arlene Herb, 16 Thornhill Rd., Lutherville, Md., whose son, Robert is a member of the class of 1978 and a member of the Mount LaCrosse team. Mrs. Herb's elder son, Paul, class of 1968, is president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter.

The Washington Chapter is headed by Mrs. Rita Bilz, 12010 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, Md. Her daughter Jackie is a senior at the Mount; member of Sock and Buskin drama society; a dean's list honor student and is completing her Social Welfare Practical at the Frederick County Y.M.C.A.

Mother Seton Science Fair



Mr. Jay Dickinson, Science Teacher, presents "Judges Award" for the best over-all projects Edwina Seiss, Grade 6, with the ject.



David Schooler, second place winner in 8th grade division, explains his Oil Rig to Ginny Preston, Pat Small, Kris Olinger and Jeff Topper.

Third Annual Science Fair was held at Mother Seton School on Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13. Projects from Grades 5 through 8, showing many hours of work, filled the school auditorium. The projects ranged from Astronomy to Beekeeping and showed much enthusiasm for all fields of science. The projects were judged by a four person team: Mrs. Louise Baskin, Mrs. Howard and Sister Ann Mae from St. Joseph's High School and Mrs. Mary Nakhleh of the Emmitsburg Middle School. Edwina Seiss, Grade 6, was the winner of the "Judges Award" for the best over-all project. Other winners were: Grade 5; First place, John Zanella; second, Bridget Womack; third, Fred Bowne, Cheryl Beard, and Mary Ann White. Grade 6: First place, Jimmy Small; second, a tie - Bob Preston and Daryl McClendon; third, Robert Antolin and Honorable Mention, Tom Craig. Grade 7: First place, Robin Marshall, second, Anne Deegan; third, Brian Ching and Honorable Mention tie went to Mike Hoffman, Mike Little and Patti Kehne. Grade 8: First place, Dean Depaolis and Pat Womack; Second, David Schooler; Third, Joe Gaddini and Joe Antolin, Daryle Fitzgerald and Bill Greco. Ann Meyerhoffer and tied for Honorable Mention were Darren Fitzgerald and Stephanie Shipley.

School of Social Work and Community Planning

Three major universities — the University of Maryland, West Virginia University and the Virginia Commonwealth University — have joined together to form a tri-state consortium for continuing education in social work. As a project of the consortium, the schools have developed an Annual Rural Practice Forum which will be held June 1 through 4 at the Hagerstown Sheraton Motor Inn.

Over a dozen workshops, taught by specialists in various aspects of the profession, are scheduled. Such topics as casework with women, gestalt therapy and psychodrama, social casework with families and youth, changing lifestyles (marriage), use of art therapy, child abuse and social work practice with the hard to reach and a host of other topics will be addressed. Films and videotapes will also be utilized during the forum. Registration is \$55 per person and includes all workshops and plenary sessions, an opening dinner, a luncheon and continental breakfast each day in addition to coffee and coke breaks. Registration should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Seigel, Director, Continuing Education, School of Social Work, Virginia Commonwealth University, 901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Individuals desiring to reserve rooms at the Hagerstown Sheraton should contact the Motor Inn separately at 1910 Dual Highway, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740. For additional information on the practice forum and brochures outlining the four-day event, contact the School of Social Work and Community Planning, University of Maryland at Baltimore, 525 W. Redwood Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Remember us for all your prescriptions
EMMITSBURG PHARMACY
Phone 447-6226
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist

ALWAYS GOOD VALUES

1975 Mustang II 2&2 Hardtop New
1974 Maverick; 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl.; Auto; R&H
1974 Dodge Dart; 2-Dr. H.T.; 6 cyl.; Low Mil.
1972 Ford LTD; 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully equipped.
1972 Torino Sta. Wagon; 6 cyl.; R&H
1971 Ford Galaxie 500; 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; V-8; Auto.
1971 Ford Custom; 4-DR.; R&H; Auto; Low Mil.
1970 Ford; 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; Auto; P.S.
1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback; 4 cyl.; R&H, S.S.
1970 Torino 2 Dr. H.T., R&H, Auto
1969 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Very Clean
1969 Ford LTD; 4-Dr. H.T.; fully equipped

Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc
PHONE 447-6171 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Cut rates.

There are a lot of ways to save money on phone calls, and the more you know about them, the more you can save.

The first thing you should do is *cut out this coupon*. It has the new interstate long distance rates.

Now you're charged by the minute for interstate long distance calls you dial yourself.

So if you *keep your calls short*, you can really save.

Use your coupon or check the front pages of your telephone directory for the exact times and days of the week when the lower rates are in effect.

And try to *plan your long distance calls* for those times when special rates apply. You may have to wait a few hours before you make your call, but it's worth it.

Also, *dial all your long distance calls yourself*, direct, whenever you can.

Here's another tip. *Write down a few notes* on what you want to say before you call so you can keep your phone conversation to the point.

That'll help you save, too.

You and your phone can save a lot of money together. Just get to know each other a little better.

DIAL-AND-SAVE ONE-MINUTE RATES							OPERATOR-ASSISTED THREE-MINUTE RATES
8 am	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	
54¢ (Full Rate)							STATION-TO-STATION Full rates apply at all times. First 3 minutes \$2.25
35¢ (50% Discount)							
21¢ (60% Discount)							PERSON-TO-PERSON Full rates apply at all times. First 3 minutes \$3.55
8 am							

Additional minutes cost less than the first minute.

That direct rates apply on all interstate calls including Alaska's completed from a residence or business phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or business phone where dial-direct facilities are not available. For dial-direct rates to Hawaii, check your telephone directory for dial-direct rates to Hawaii. For toll-free numbers, check your telephone directory for toll-free numbers. For toll-free numbers, check your telephone directory for toll-free numbers. For toll-free numbers, check your telephone directory for toll-free numbers.

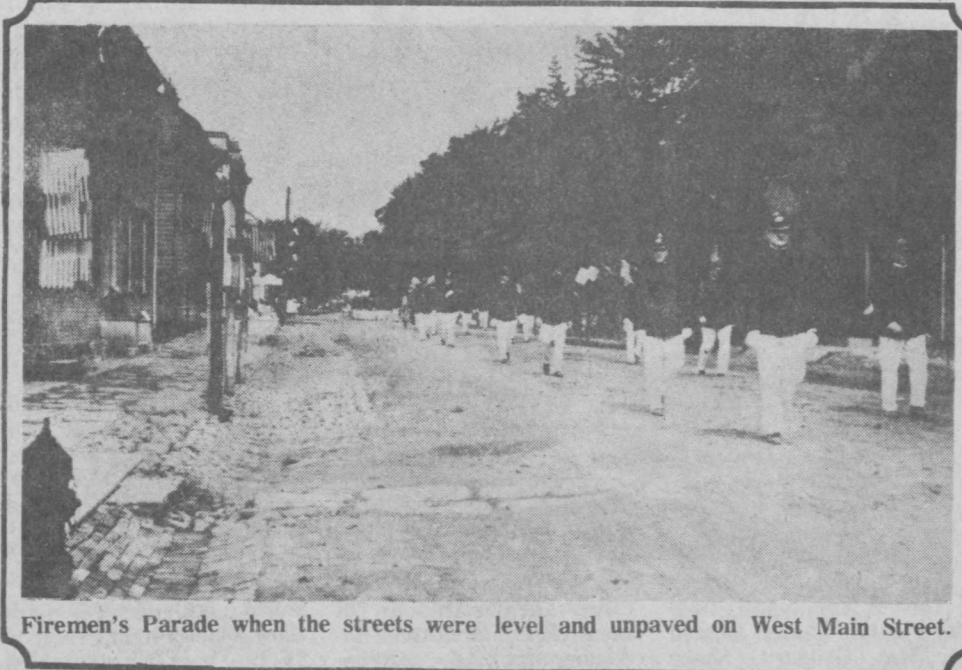
NOTE: Rates quoted do not include tax assessed on such calls.

C&P Telephone

Use your phone for all it's worth.

Whitney Dawson

Our Heritage



Firemen's Parade when the streets were level and unpaved on West Main Street.

From the Emmitsburg Chronicle, May 25, 1900

Fire Tuesday night destroyed the residence of Mr. Singleton Houck near here. The fire started in some unknown way in the back part of the house, and when discovered had gained such headway that the house could not be saved.

The town commissioners were in session Tuesday evening and transacted the following business:

Mr. Wm. H. Ashbaugh was appointed Constable at a salary of \$85.00. Mr. Jesse H. Nussear was elected Commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the ineligibility of Mr. Patterson, who had not been a resident of the town one year previous to his election.

A bill from Mr. John Bowers for lighting the street lamps to June 1st, of \$9.00 was ordered to be paid.

The board decided to place sign boards on the lamp posts at the five different entrances to the town, warning all persons against fast driving, and to arrest every person violating the law.

The board will meet again on Thursday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock when bids will be considered for collecting taxes and lighting the lamps.

On the afternoon of May 30, a free entertainment will be given at the public square in this place, beginning at 2 o'clock, consisting of speeches by public speakers, phonographic exhibition and music by brass bands. There will also be a phonographic exhibition in the evening.

The Emmitsburg District Democratic primary meeting was held in Spangler's Opera House last Saturday evening. The meeting was called to order by Dr. J.B. Brawner, chairman of the District Central Committee. Mr. E.S. Taney was elected chairman of the meeting, and Mr. E.H. Rowe, secretary. The delegates appointed to attend the County Convention which will meet in Frederick tomorrow, follow: Edw. S. Taney, Dr. J.B. Brawner, C.T. Zacharias, W.H. Troxell, E.H. Rowe, John T. Cretin, Dr. John McC. Foreman, Eugene L. Rowe, John T. Long, J. Henry Stokes, Isaac Bowers, Dr. James A. Mitchell, E.L.

Frizell, M.F. Shuff and Wm. Morrison.

Water Company Election

The annual election for directors of the Emmitsburg Water Company was held at the Banking House of Annan Horner & Co., on Monday afternoon. The following were elected directors: Messrs. Lewis M. Motter, I.S. Annan, Eugene L. Rowe, J. Thomas Gelwick, Dr. C.D. Eichelberger, E.R. Zimmerman and E.L. Annan.

At the same time a new set of Bylaws, rules and regulations for the governing of the Water Company was submitted to the stockholders, and were adopted.



Enlisted

Bernard J. Hobbs of RD 1, Emmitsburg, MD enlisted in the US Army Reserve at Gettysburg, PA. PVT Hobbs enlisted for six (6) years where he will be taught a skill for 4 months and then serve five (5) and 8 months in the unit at Gettysburg, PA. PVT Hobbs will leave on 6 June 1976 for 4 months at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Assigned

Army Specialist Five Johnnie R. Calhoun, 25, whose wife, Gledis (sic), lives in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., was assigned to the Communications-Electronics-Engineering Installation Agency, Continental United States at Ft. Ritchie, Md., April 13.

Spec. Calhoun, a communications center installation and repair specialist, entered the Army in October 1970 and was last stationed in Germany.

He is a 1969 graduate of Southside High School, Fort Smith, Ark.



Wantz-Stimmel

Miss Joann Wantz was wed to Wilbur Stimmel Jr., April 22, at Weller's United Methodist Church in Thurmont. The Rev. Raymond Kingsborough officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Wantz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wantz Sr., of Thurmont.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stimmel Sr., also of Thurmont.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a full length gown of white satin and lace, with a waist length crown veil. She carried a Colonial Spring Bouquet.

Mrs. Joyce Wantz, sister-in-law of the bride, was Maid of Honor, and wore a yellow and white full length gown and carried a colonial spring bouquet.

John Wantz Jr., brother of the bride was best man. Laurie Ann Wantz, niece of the bride, was flower girl and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wantz wore a flowered dress trimmed in blue and wore a yellow corsage. The Bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white flowered outfit and a white corsage.

VFW Ladies Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Emmitsburg Memorial Post #6658 was held May 6, 1976 with President Dolores Henke presiding. Thirteen members and 4 guests were present.

Report on committees: Gloria Martin thanked all members who helped make the Bakeless Food Sale a financial success.

The April visit to Victor Cullen Hospital was made by Rita Byard, Martha Hemler, Dolores Henke and Lois Hartdagen. The members had an Easter Egg Hunt for the patients. The next visit will be made May 20, 1976, leaving the Post Home at 7:00. All members are invited to participate in this activity. Lois Hartdagen will donate chips, Dolores Henke, candy; Evelyn Ott, cookies; and Martha Hemler to take to the patients.

The monthly visit to Newton Baker Veterans Hospital was made by Anna Bushman, Mary Wetzel

Scout News

With the approaching May 30th weekend, local residents are reminded that the sale of artificial floral arrangements, by our Boy Scout Troop 284, will conclude May 28. The available choices are displayed in the Emmitsburg Pharmacy, window and can be ordered from any Boy Scout or from Mrs. Walter Drumm and Mrs. Herbert Gingell.

white flowered outfit and a white corsage.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents following the wedding.

After a honeymoon trip to Luray Caverns and the Skyline Caverns, the couple are at the home of the brides.

St. Joes

The final meeting for the year for St. Joseph's High School PTSA was held on Tuesday, May 11th. Officers for the year 1976-77 were elected. They are: Mrs. Donald Topper, president; Dr. J. D. Brussard, vice-president (2nd term); Mrs. Thomas Toomey, Secretary; Mrs. Michael Cuseo, treasurer. Outgoing officers are Mrs. J. O. Adelsberger, Mrs. Donald Giannini, and Mrs. James Enright.

At the meeting budget reports and athletic reports were made. Sister Ethelreda, principal, thanks the Athletic Association for its marvelous support this year.

Food N Friends

May 24-28

Monday
Fish portion/roll, parried potatoes, succotash, vanilla pudding and milk.

Tuesday
Beefaroni, muffin/butter, cole slaw, cookie, apple sauce and milk.

Wednesday
Frank/roll, pork and beans, 1/2 deviled egg, lettuce/tomato, green beans, pears and milk.

Friday
Submarine, chicken noodle soup, pickle, orange juice, cookie and milk.

Notice

The piano students of Mrs. Beverly Adams, Emmitsburg, Md. will present a Recital on Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Saint Joseph's High School. A portion of the recital will be a "Salute to our American Musical Heritage."

Personals

Dr. Thomas Duncan and Mrs. Marian Williams by way of thanking their volunteers from Mount St. Mary's College by taking them to lunch at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont. Professor Muller and Lisa Muller of Gettysburg, Riley Daniels, Morristown, N.J. and Donna Zito who could not be present. These students spent many hours in service to the Home Visitation Program of which Dr. Thomas Duncan is responsible.

Rev. Mr. William Faustner visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harris, East Main St. Mr. Faustner will be ordained May 29th in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Betty Kengla held a luncheon at her home on Old Frederick Rd. The guests were members of the Emmitsburg Historical Society. They met to discuss the coming celebration on July 3rd. Betty led the guests in a tour of her beautiful home. Attending the luncheon were: Mrs. Mary Hoke, Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Mrs. Chata Carr, Mrs. Kathy Plumb and Mrs. John Warthen.

Father Kingsley Dalpadado, O.M.I. visited on Friday and celebrated his birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris. Many will remember Father from his scripture course given at St. Joseph's.

A group of Country music followers recently had a four day bus tour to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. The group saw Carol Channing

in person and toured the home of Web Pearson. Those traveling from Emmitsburg area were Frances Rosensteel, Lucille Valentine, Janice Valentine, Mary Wivell, and Lelia Orndorff. From the Thurmont area Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meadows and Lois. Frances Rosensteel says they had a wonderful trip. They traveled by way of the Wolfe Bus Lines.

The local girls or women's softball team met in front of the library building to catch a bus to Frederick to play a Frederick Team. Last week they informed me that they beat Frederick or wiped them out so to speak. Certainly is marvelous to see so many sports minded people, especially girls and women.

Marian Williams, Mary Agnes Walter, Mary Alice Umbel and Kathy Beaver were among the group that enjoyed a luncheon at the Palms this week. The girls were working on the Craft Fair at St. Joseph's College.

Reverend Charles Kelley, Mount Saint Mary's College, was feted at a farewell party given by the staff of the College and Alumni Relations office. Father Kelley, who served as executive secretary of the Mount Saint Mary's National Alumni Association for six years and as a professor in special education, has been appointed superintendent of the parochial school system in the diocese of Charleston, South Carolina. Father Kelley will as-

sume his new post in June. He joined the Mount faculty in 1969.

The affair was held at the home of Dean Sprague, faculty row. The guest of honor was presented with a gift by the group.

April 26 - Marine Lance Corporal Robert E. Barrett, 19, son of Mrs. Teresa M. Barrett of 121 N. Miller St., Fairfield, Pa., has reported for duty with Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He is a 1974 graduate of Gettysburg Senior High School.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth "Bess" Rowe, a former Emmitsburg resident, will observe her birthday Saturday. Cards may be sent to

her at the following address: Miss Sarah Elizabeth Rowe, R.N., Washington Home for the Incurables, 3720 Upton Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Stephanie Renee Robertson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson, was baptized last Sunday in Elias Lutheran Church. Stephanie was born April 8.

Deborah Susan Watkins of 309 North Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Frostburg State College at its 73rd annual Commencement Ceremonies on Sunday, May 9.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO RELAX
Eat Out With The Family!
VISIT YOUR FAVORITE AREA RESTAURANT
 For a Special Meal and Beverage

TIME OUT
 ENJOY ONE OF OUR FINE RESTAURANTS

May 22nd
 (Rain or Shine)
 Serving Our
Semi-Annual
CHICKEN BARBECUE
 Starting at 11:00 A.M.
Delivery to Shut-Ins
 Call 334-8300

★ Soup by Bowl or Gallon ★
 Bring Your Own Containers

Coffee & Donuts 6:00 A.M. ★ Sandwiches Also

We Wish to Thank Everyone For Your Support at Our Past Family-Style Dinners
 We Will Start Again in the Fall

Gettysburg Fire Department, Inc.

The Palms Restaurant
 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
HOME COOKING OUR SPECIALTY
 Dinners Daily Specials
 Homemade Soups
 Fresh Crab Cakes
 Pizzà — Sandwiches — Subs
 Steak — Chicken — Spaghetti
 HOURS: 6:30 a.m. — 11 p.m. Daily
 —Closed Sunday—
THE PALMS RESTAURANT
 Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2303, 447-2991

BLUE DUCK, INC.
 Monday thru Thursday
 6 Bottles or cans
MILLERS \$1.70 Tax incl.
 carry out only

21 Fried Shrimp in basket.....\$1.50
 Order Fried Chicken —
 Cole Slaw.....\$1.25
 Cold Cut Sub —
 Lge 12".....\$1.25
 Draught Beer
 12 oz. cup.....\$3.00

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

HAPPY HOURS
 6 to 12 Every Mon. & Tues.

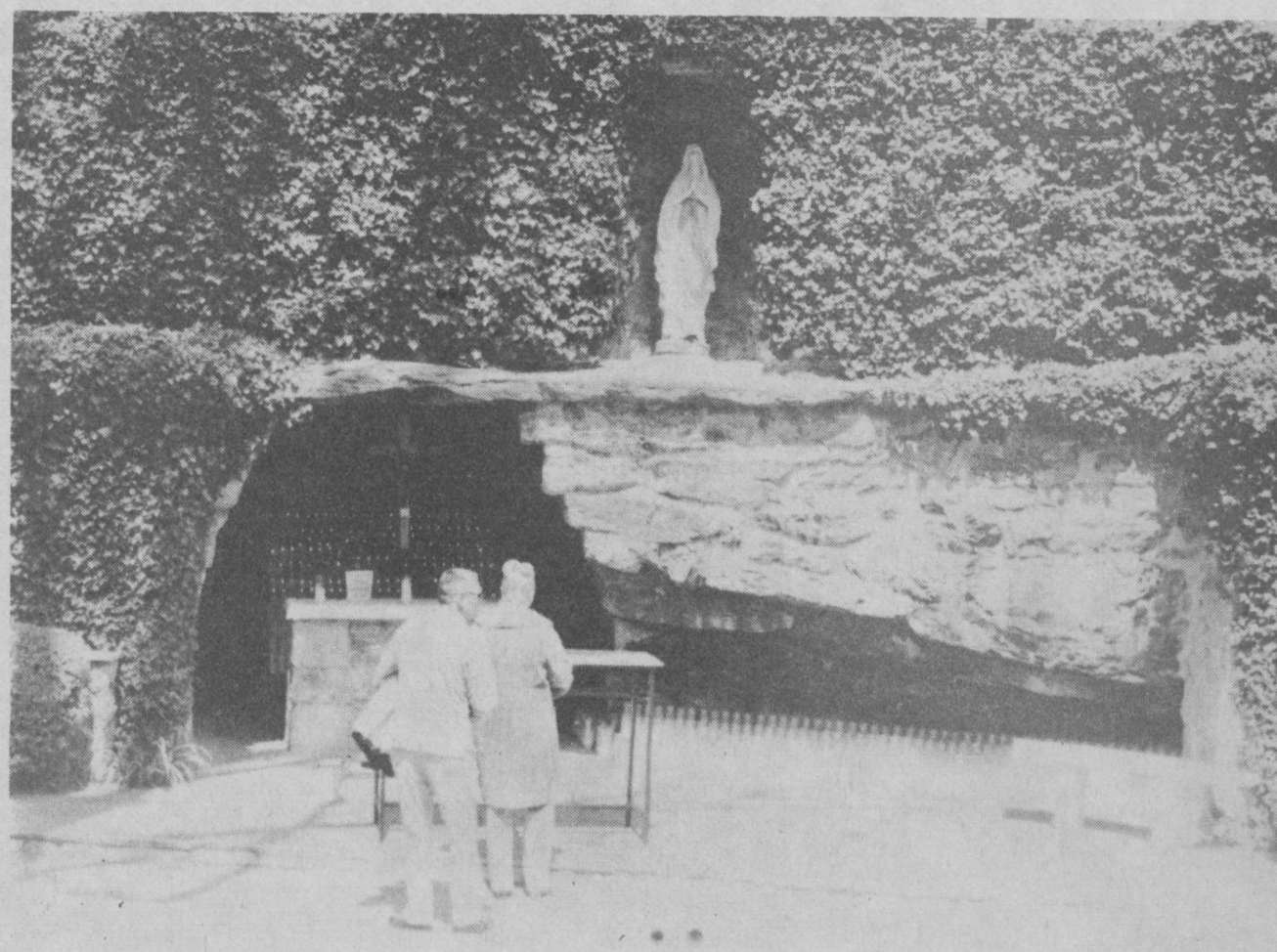
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
sea food
SPECIALS
 . . . Crab Soup . . . Hard Shell
 Crabs . . . Clams . . . Oysters . . .
 Shrimp . . . and . . . Fried
 Chicken!

Blue Mt. Inn
Crab House
 CRABS Wholesale Retail
 South of Thurmont on Rt. 806 - Phone 271-2190
 Open 9 am - 12 midnight, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 9 am - 1:00 am, Fri. & Sat.; 1 - 10 pm Sun.
 CLOSED MONDAYS
 1/2 Mi. South Thurmont on Rt. 806

MONEY
 Put some money in
YOUR LIFE
 Life benefits
 Death benefits
 Tax saving Benefits
John G. Humerick
 Agency
 301-447-2103
 EMMITSBURG, MD.



St. Elizabeth Ann Seton often visited the Grotto with her little band of Sisters, and through the years it remained her favorite spot on the mountain.



Built in 1875 by Father John A. Waterson, the ancient Grotto was further enhanced by a statue of the Blessed Mother added in 1879.

Chronicle Photo Feature

Many Pilgrims Come To Lourdes Grotto

The National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes, oldest replica in the United States of the world famous Lourdes Shrine and a public oratory, located on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College, will be the scene of thousands of religious pilgrims and other tourists during this the Bicentennial summer, according to Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, Grotto Director.

Among those scheduled to come to the Grotto are organized groups from over two dozen Catholic Dioceses across the fifty states.

Combining the dual celebrations of the Bicentennial and Eucharistic Congress to be held in Philadelphia, groups are also expected from Europe. A special one-day tour has

been planned which will bring groups from the Congress to tour Washington, D.C. and stop at historic Emmitsburg to visit the Seton Shrines at Mount Saint Mary's and St. Joseph's where the first native born American saint of the Catholic Church labored and died. Msgr. Phillips stated that special arrangements are being made for continuous services at the Grotto during the summer months to accommodate the large influx of visitors. The Grotto is open without charge to all visitors daily from sunrise to sunset.

The new 500 seat open pavilion which is being constructed through donations will be completed for the convenience of visitors during inclement weather.

There is a legend that Father John Dubois on one of his many journeys around this area, was attracted by a light on the mountain and upon finding the spot of the grotto, erected a rude cross. Later on, in 1805, he built St. Mary's Church at site of the present campanile, and a statue of the Blessed Virgin was placed in the church tower.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton was the next holy person to come to the Grotto in 1809. She and her little band of Sisters lived near the Church and the Grotto for six weeks. After moving to the valley, the Grotto was still her most loved spot on the mountain and she and her Sisters often returned to recite their prayers, teach catechism and enjoy nature at her best.

Father Simon Gabriel Brute came to the mountain in 1812 and finding in the Grotto untamed beauty, sought to "smooth the frown from nature's erring face." Springs were cleaned out, covered and named for saints; terraces and paths found their way up the rugged mountainside to the church and grotto.

Today, the same paths are traveled and the stone walks remain. He attached crosses to the trees on the path so that one could make the Stations along the path to the grotto.

Bruce built a bower as an entrance to the Grotto and this was enlarged and kept in repair through the years.

The Seminary Sodality, formed in 1819 and reorganized in 1868, listed in its Rule "Keeping the Grotto in Order."

Through the years this care of the

Grotto continued; each generation of Mountaineers adding their contribution.

In 1861, Father Leonard Obermeyer, aided by two seminarians, James Dunn and Martin Fallon, constructed the stone dam above the present Lourdes Shrine.

The ancient Grotto was further enhanced in 1875, when Father John A. Waterson began construction of the Lourdes Shrine. The building of the Shrine was the idea of Patrick L. Duffy, a Seminarian. In material situation, proportions and construction, the Shrine is the most exact duplicate of the original Grotto in this country.

The new Lourdes Shrine did not immediately displace the original Grotto. A Corpus Christie celebration was centered at the new stone Grotto in 1879, but return was soon made to the old wooden shrine originally raised by Brute. It was in 1879 the statue of Our Lady was placed in the niche of the Grotto.

In 1898, Bishop Thomas McGovern of Harrisburg had the old wood chapel rebuilt. The Bishop died shortly after this and his relatives gave a gift for construction of a memorial chapel which would permanently mark the spot of the original Grotto. This chapel was built in 1906. The statue of Our Lady, in this Chapel, is possible the original statue from the ancient Grotto.

The present statue of Our Lady of Lourdes in the new Grotto was presented in 1891.

For the next fifty years the Grotto had been almost exclusively a shrine for students and faculty of the college and of the Sisters and students at St. Joseph's College.

The only access to the Grotto for the outside world was a mountain road, which in the passing of the years, had become an almost impassable gully. In 1958, the road was paved and a trickle of visitors soon increased until in 1959, 30,000 pilgrims visited the Shrine.

The old Church burned in 1913, but the Grotto remains.

Were John Dubois to visit the Grotto today, he would basic ideas for the Grotto unchanged. The site of his Church is cleared and paved as a large parking lot, thus the unrivalled view of the valley remains almost un-

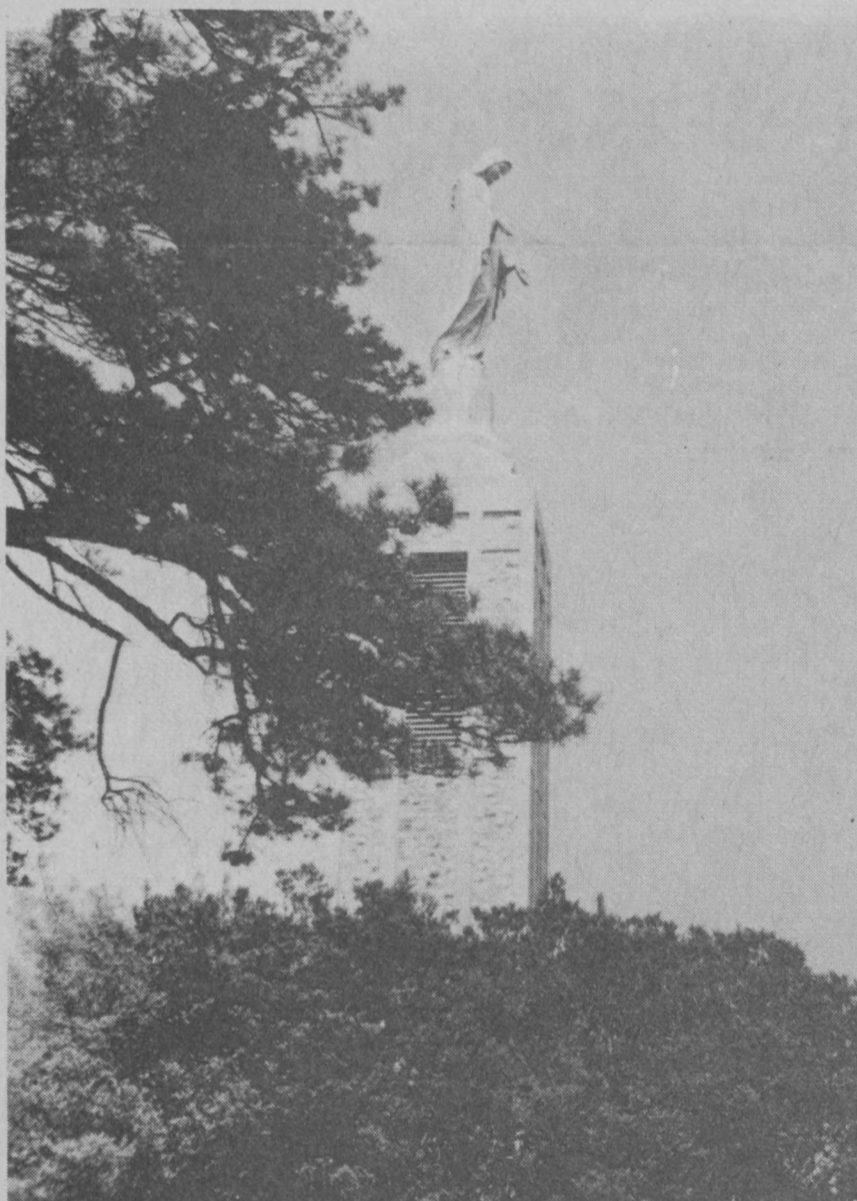
changed.

Brute's crosses on the trees are replaced by artistic Stations of the Cross set in native stone. Our Lady of the Lake presides over the reservoir, the surroundings of which have been cleared to open up a vista of the ravine. St. Francis of Assisi finds a setting in front of the Grotto Chapel.

Seats for 500 pilgrims have been provided for the convenience of all.

In place of Dubois' first humble cross, there is now a striking Calvary group.

Thus the Grotto has now taken its proper and public place as one of the greatest historic shrines of America. (Photos by Mary Johnson).



Built by Count Thomas W. Pangborn in 1965, this campanile marks the spot of St. Mary's Church which burned in 1913.



A memorial chapel was built in memory of Bishop Thomas McGovern of Harrisburg to permanently mark the spot of the original grotto.



This Calvary group replaced Father Dubois' first humble cross placed in the Grotto.



The Lourdes Shrine was the idea of a Seminarian, Patrick L. Duffy and is the most exact duplicate of the

original Grotto in this country.