2: 4

### Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Do any of you folks out there happen to have any old issues of the Chronicle? It seems that we are missing all the issues through the twenties, thirties, and forties. If you could help us out in collecting these old issues, it would be greatly appreciated.

These old papers are the history of the town, and it would be a shame to lose this important era of our history. We hope to microfilm all of the back issues. If you have any old Chronicles, drop them at the office.

What with all the new shoots just beginning to grow on our bushes, I guess it's time to give you my little top for a happy garden.

I mix together some light motor oil (10 weight) some liquid soap and some water. No measuring ingredients. When it looks right, just spray

Bugs don't like a clean bush for some reason. Anyhow, it really does work. Would I fool you?

I noticed that a crew from the Maryland Highway Administration has been checking out the streets and alleys in town this past week. Do you really think the highway people might be considering solving the problems of our "highrise streets"? Will wonders never cease.

Actually, after speaking with some of the crew, I learned they are surveying the streets, alleys, etc. to see exactly what can be done about all our problems. When completed, I guess we go on the "Five Year

I want to thank the Silver Fancy Garden Club for all the beautification they've done around the town this past Week. Without these ladies, their time and effort, our little town wouldn't look as good as it does.

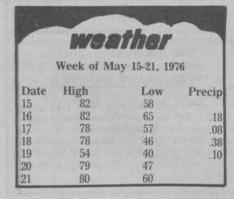
The plants in the urns around the square are especially nice, and I hope everyone sees the grouping in the tub at the post office.

I was informed that someone has already helped themselves to a geranium from this display. I would personally like to catch said person, and give them a good talking to. This has happened too much around town. Some people just don't think of anyone else's property.

Anyhow, many thanks to the ladies. It's really appreciated.

This weekend the Emmitsburg pool will be opening on Saturday. Got your bathing suits ready? I have mine. Have all of you gotten your memberships yet? I'm all ready for a big

This weekend is Memorial day Weekend. I just want to remind all my friends to drive carefully. We want all of you to be here for the Fourth of July.



Thursday, May 27, 1976

15 Cents

### Mount Saint Mary's Holds 168th Commencement

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., president of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., presided at the Honors Convocation held in conjunction with the College's 168th Commencement on Saturday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. Awards were presented to members of the senior class by the Academic Dean, Mr. Bernard S.

In memory of their classmate, Kevin J. Carty, who died shortly before graduation, the Class of 1963 instituted the Kevin J. Carty Memorial Service Award for the senior who, in the judgment of the Student Government, has dedicated himself to the service of his fellow students and the welfare of Mount Saint Mary's College. This year the Student Government presented the award to Bernard J. Delia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Delia, Sr., of 171

Goldenrod Ave., Franklin Square,

Richard Patrick Kidwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kidwell, 424 Branch Drive, Silver Spring, Md., was awarded the Bishop Allen Memorial Prize for the highest scholastic average throughout the four years of college. Kidwell also received the Monsignor Denis J. Flynn Memorial Prize for the highest scholastic average throughout the course in English; the Edward T. Hogan Memorial Prize for the highest scholastic average throughout the four years of the Pre-Legal course and the Edward J. Flanagan Memorial Prize as the member of the senior class who best represented the traditions of Mount Saint Mary's College in scholarship, conduct and leadership

The Monsignor Bradley Memorial

Prize, founded by the College in memory of Reverend Monsignor Bernard J. Bradley, LL.D., Class of 1889, former College President, for highest scholastic average throughout the Business course was awarded to William Jerome Clark. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of 506 North St., Elkton, Md.

The McGraw Memorial Prize, founded by the late John T. McGraw, Esq., LL.D., Grafton, West Va., for highest average maintained throughout the course in Mathematics, was awarded to Joseph Sokol, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol, Sr., of R.D. #4, Hagerstown,

The Patrick J. Neary Memorial Prize, established by Mrs. Robert A. Neary, Washington, D.C. in memory of her son, Patrick J. Neary, Class of

1962, who died in a plane crash shortly after his graduation, for a major in accounting who has distinguished of 337 North Franklin St., Hanover, himself in this area of study during Pa. his attendance at the College was

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Feeser, Jr.,

(Continued on Page 8)

### Emmitsburg History Due

Members of Mount Saint Mary's College faculty have joined other writers in the publication of Emmitsburg: History and Society, edited by Emile A. and Mary B. Nakhleh. The 200 page paperback will be available in June from the Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Emmitsburg: History and Society had its origins in the Emmitsburg Bicentennial project "Little America: A Small Town Reflects on the Bicentennial," which was sponsored by the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and Mount Saint Mary's College. The 20-week program was presented in the town of Emmitsburg by the people of Emmitsburg in the fall of 1975 under the direction of a steering committee composed of college professors and community leaders.

"The community as a whole enjoyed taking this glance into its origins. Consequently, it was felt that to prevent this research from being lost," state the editors in their preface, "an attempt should be made to compile the newly discovered information into a book for present and future generations. It was also obvious that behind the book suggestion lay the implication that Emmitsburg is rather proud of its two-hundred year history, and like the nation as a whole, this small can point to past achievements and accomplishments with satisfaction.'

The paperback consists of eighteen articles on the history, culture, churches, and social organizations in Emmitsburg. Divided into three sections, general history and culture, organizations, and industry and crafts, it is the first comprehensive book of its kind ever written on the town.

The Nakhleh's feel that this book is not only of interest to the people of Emmitsburg, but to people of this part of the country. There are articles on folklore, the Kentucky rifle, clock making, the settling of the Roman Catholic Church in this state. and an article on the mood of the country at the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

Most of the articles were written specially for this book. Only one article, "Nathaniel Rowe: Gunsmith" was previously published and the Kentucky Rifle Assoccation granted permission for it to be published in the collection.

The first section of the book includes four articles on the history and tradition of the Emmitsburg area. They are "Those Revolting Americans: A Portrait of Revolutionary America Based Upon the Jeremiah Wyncoop Manuscript" by Dr. John L. Morrision, professor of American History at Mount Saint Mary's College; The Emmitsburg Area in the Civil War" by Wayde Chrismer, Civil War historian and a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's: Apple Twitches and Belsnickles: Customs and Traditions in Emmitsburg" by Dr. Marie Campbell, associate professor of English at the college; and "Alienation in Emmitsburg" by Richard R. Muller, chairman of the Department of Psychology, Sociology and Social Welfare and an assistant professor of

The next section covers the founding and history of the various institutions in Emmitsburg. The first article, by Joseph S. Welty, a practicing attorney with the Frederick law firm of Rosenstock, Burgee, Bower and Phillips, covers the formation and history of Emmitsburg entitled "Emmitsburg: The Municipal Corporation." The settling of various religious groups and the founding of their churches is covered in six separate articles. They are "A Brief History of Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church' by Eugene R. Ackerman, pastor of the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church and the Taneytown Presbyterian Church; "A Brief History of Trinity and Tom's Creek United Methodist Churches" by Walter F. Bowers, pastor of Emmitsburg-Tom's Creek United Methodist Church; "Elias Lutheran Church" by W. Ronald Rearer, pastor of the Elias Lutheran Church; "The Founding of the Mountain Parish: St. Anthony's Shrine" by Hugh J. Phillips, archivist of Mount Saint Mary's College and former president of the college; St. Joseph's Church by Harry T. Kuhn, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church; and "A Brief History of Incarnation United Church of Christ" by John C. Chatlos, pastor of Incarnation United Church

The last two articles in the second section of Emmitsburg: History and Society covers "Mother Seton and Her Neighbors" by Sister John Mary Crumlish, D.C., archivist at St. Joseph's Provincial House, and "A Library Grows in Emmitsburg" by Sheila J. Chatlos, secretary of the Emmitsburg Library Board.

Part III is comprised of articles about the Industry and Crafts of Emmitsburg, Maryland. Included here are "Clockmakers of Emmitsburg" by Mary B. Nakhleh, teacher of science and mathematics at Emmitsburg School; "John Armstrong of Emmitsburg and His Rifles" by Albert Manley Sullivan, Executive Vice-President and Treasurer of the Maryland Steel Products Company in Baltimore; "Nathaniel Rowe: Gunsmith" by Edward R. Flanagan, owner-operator of Flanagan's Orchard and member of the Kentucky Rifle Association; "A Look at the Architecture of Emmitsburg" by Ernest R. Shriver, a realtor in Emmitsburg; and "Mountain Water Comes to Emmitsburg: A History of the Emmitsburg Water Company. 1883-1963" by Samuel S.C. and Wiliam E. Hays. Samuel Hays was president of the Emmitsburg Water Company for thirty years and Williams Havs is a former Massachusetts state senator and a retired judge of the circuit

Emmitsburg: History and Society is the first history of Emmitsburg published since 1906 when James A. Helman's History of Emmitsburg was printed. This latest history is being published with partial contribution from Horncraft Builders, Incorporated, a Frederick, Maryland general construction company

The book will sell for \$5.00 and may be ordered from the Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Maryland

### Bill Will Revamp **Food Stamps**

Md. members) the week of May 11. The bill will simplify the Food

Sociology at the college.

Stamp program.

(2) eliminate from the program only tion, plus \$25.00 for families with over \$150 earned income, is above poverty

1. Elimination of the purchase requirements. Instead of paying \$100 for \$166 worth of stamps, for example, a household would simply receive \$66 in coupons directly. The elimination of the purchase requirement would also cut administrative costs and eliminate the largest opportunity for

fraud by food stamp sales outlets. 2. Implement a standard deduction system, updated semi-annually with changes in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). There should be a basic standard deduction of at least \$100 a month. In addition, working families

ion dues, child care, etc., to insure that it does not become more attractive not to work. This would be a change from the present system of intemized deductions and would greatly simplify the application and administration of the Program.

3. Place a ceiling on eligibility at no less than the poverty level after the standard deduction and workrelated expenses are deducted.

4. Continue to base eligibility on current income. Basing eligibility on past income denies food stamps to many families currently in need (such as recently unemployed) while providing stamps to families no longer in need. Workers who have just been laid off, or women whose child support has just been cut off, would not have to wait for 1-3 months

before they can get food stamps. 5. Prevent U.S. Dept. of Agriculture from requiring monthly income reporting. The amendment would simprequire households to report any changes in their income and would penalize them for their failure to do

The House Agriculture Committee expects to have the bill for the whole House to vote on by June 18.



Surveyors from the State Highway Administration were in town this past week, trying to see exactly what can be done about Emmitsburg's highway streets and alleys.

After the surveying, the rehabilitation of town streets will go under the 5 year plan. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

## VHC - Fund Drive Report

Chairman Larry Little reports donations are still being received. Many of our people are sending notes with their donations expressing their appreciation for our services and also letting us know that they are aware of our needs. These little notes are

much appreciated. We will soon be canvassing the town and county routes door-to-door. Dates will be published along with our members' names as soon as possi-

We would like to thank the following contributors for their recent

Frances K. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg Pharmacy, Reaves Electric Co., Pauline E. Michael, Joseph Stahley, Mary Pastorette, Dorothy Seiss, Carroll C. Wills, Clara M. Ott,

ty Mfg. Co., Inc., Quinn F. Topper, Elizabeth C. Neck, Paul C. Hoffman, D. Lorraine Lowe, Paul Sherwin, George W. Andrew, Arthur S. Elder, Emmitsburg Car Wash, Frank J Althoff, Patricia Ligorano, George E. Martin, Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, Carl Wetzel, John Shorb, Margaret Shorb, Anna Grace Shorb, Dallas McNair, Ernest W. Staub, Kermit G. Glass, Robert L. Unger, Harry S. Hahn, James H. Sanders, Erma V. Sanders, Marshall Sanders, Guy R. McGlaughlin, Sally Shields, Charles F. Stouter, Phillip V. Little, Ruth E. Dewling, Stanley Lupinski, Andrew T. Shorb, James Joy, Mike Shorb, Helen Brown, Bob Shorb, Daniel Martinez, Mamie Kelly, Bernard J. Ott Sr., Cloyd Seiss, Luther Cregger, Emile Nakhleh, James Enright, Roy J. William Wevell, Donald Myers, Liber- Wivell Jr., Lewis Kreitz, Larry Messner, Joseph D. Wivell, James R. Hill, Paul N. Six, Ben Hobbs, Jerome Ridenour, James L. Topper, Curtis Baughman, Robert Warthen, Charles W. Cool, Charles K. Koontz, Harry Diehl, J. William Payne, Mrs. Earl Adams, Allan Shriner, Richard Walter. Bollinger's Meat Market, Rev. Chatlos, James Tracey, Trinity United Meth. Church, Ed Adelsberger, Brute Council No. 1860, Greg Zurgable, Adele Wivell, Joseph Sanders, Wilbur Umbel, John Dick, Earle Gelwicks, Edith Paskorus, George Morningstar, Nellie Wetzel, Frederick Fuhrman, Raymond Keepers, Catherine Fitez, Gerald Calhoun, John Watkins, Adolph Brooks, Ambrose Hess, Daniel Naill, Daniel Murray, Jr., Rodney McNair, Veterinary Hospital, Emmitsburg Irene Jungwirth, Victor Antolin.

busy year due in large measure to

the dedication and interest and

service of the leaders. This next year

can be even better, but help is needed

lest the present leaders wear out or

tire out or something. If you have a

little time and a big interest in 75 or

so girls or the community, won't you

please call Sheila Chatlos — 447-2270

- or contact any of the above named

### Girl Scouts Recognition Night

Plans have been made for the ending of the school year in Scouting with June 7th, Monday night, set as the time for the annual Fly-up ceremony for Brownies and award and recognition night for the older Scouts. The program will be held in the auditorium of Mother Seton School at 7:30 p.m. All friends of Scouting are invited to attend.

Although Scouting does not end with the closing of school, the regular weekly meetings come to a close. Activities are held throughout the sum-

mer by the individual troops. The leaders of the four troops in Emmitsburg have held two planning sessions with the troop service director, Mrs. Sheila Chatlos. Present were Ms. Dorothy Seiss, Virginia Preston, Becky Joy, Mary Greco, and Barbara McGraw.

Practice for the Recognition Night program will be held at Mother Seton School on Saturday, June 5th at 10 a.m. All Scouts are asked to be pre-

Plans were discussed for the annual Registration Night to be held on September 8th at 7:30 p.m. possibly at Incarnation Church.

the July 4th parade and festivities was discussed. Further work will be done in this area. Each leader told of the troop's

Participation by all the Scouts in

plans for the summer which include trips, camping, hikes, cookouts, and craft days.

The Scouts have had a full and

leaders and find out where you can fit into the program. All offers accepted in one form or another. Planning and Zoning Meet

### Saylor's Store Robbed

Saturday afternoon, Saylors Market on Route 76 and Four Points Road was the scene of an armed robbery, according to Maryland State Police.

The suspect, driving a light blue pick-up, walked into the store and asked Ms. Jane Saylor for a small item. When Ms. Saylor turned from getting the item, she found herself facing a revolver held by the female juvenile. She was then told to place the money and checks from the register into a container.

The suspect then forced Ms. Saylor into the back room, where she promptly left through a back door and contacted police.

The suspect then left and was later

apprehended by Trooper D. L. Hoffman on Eyler Road and was taken to Frederick County jail.

vestigated the robbery.

Troopers Valentine and Hoffman in-

#### posed "Village zone", that would allow small businesses in the residential areas, as well as professions and skilled craft occupations

A letter was sent to the Frederick County Planning Commission stating that it would prefer to see a highway ches.

### Ada Sperry Receives Award

Business managers from 99 Ford dealerships in the Washington sales district have been honored for his or her outstanding performance during 1975 in all aspects of managing the financial affairs of the dealership. Special honors went to 37 dealership business managers who have earned the Business Management Award for Accounting Excellence for more than 10 consecutive years. Honored from Emmitsburg as a

13-year award winner was Ada Sperry of Sperry Ford Sales.

The Planning and Zoning Com- service classification in the land east mission of Emmitsburg, met Wednes- of Route 15 and north of Route 97 day evening in the town office and which the county has tentatively continued its discussions on the pro- classified as an R-3 district; and an industrial park classification for the "Boyle Farm" north of town. The commission granted permission

for a professional land surveyor's sign at the home of Robert Gauss. The sign measures 6 inches by 24 in-

Robert Gauss also stated that he had a client interested in developing the Silo Hill subdivision in single family clusters and was informed that the potential subdivider would have to see the town council regard-

ing water and sewer taps. Also discussed was the specifications and procedures that the town needs to establish for street construction and agreed that in the meantime that county standards would be used.

A Bill is being considered by the House Agriculture Committee (no

The bill would do the following, among other things (1) not eliminate the need to purchase stamps, but freeze the cost at 25°c of income, those people whose income after taxes and after a \$100 standard deduc-

should receive an extra deduction to cover taxes and work related expenses such as commuting costs, un-

Mrs. Ruth Kohlenberg

Mrs. Ruth Lee Kohlen-

berg, wife of Mr. William

T. Kohlenberg, who resided

at Route 3, Thurmont, died

Reeder's Memorial Home,

Boonsboro, following a

Born in Frankfort, Ind.,

daughter of the late

November 15, 1925, she was

Vassie Lee and Annie

Surviving besides her

Kaye Isanogle,

Delmas

Mrs. Ruby

husband, are four children,

Kohlenberg, Route 1, Thur-

mont; and Mrs. Romaine

Taylor, Frankfort, Ind., two

brothers, Robert Ferguson,

Frankfort, Ind., and Ralph

Ferguson, Kokomo, Ind.,

eight grandchildren, and her mother-in-law, Mrs.

George B. Kohlenberg,

Mrs. Kohlenberg was at

Funeral services were

Mrs. Anna Tresler

Mrs. Anna Tresler, 74, of

The United States and

Canada are issuing stamps

of nearly identical design in

observance of the Bicenten-

nial of the United States

during INTERPHIL 76, the

Seventh U.S. International

Philatelic Exhibition, in

Philadelphia. Each stamp

features the likeness of

Benjamin Franklin, the

first Postmaster General of

both Canada and the United

States, and the designer's

interpretation of an en-

graved map of North

America published in 1776.

language, denomination,

and slightly in size. The

U.S. denomination is 13

The stamps differ in

the Robert E. Dailey & Son

Route 3, Frederick.

Funeral Home.

performed.

Hanna, Rohrersville;

Boonsboro; Bradley

Kohlenberg, Route

May 23, at

Sunday,

lengthy illness.

Parks Ferguson.

Frederick;

one sister,

Sabillasville, died at the

Annie M. Warner Hospital

in Gettysburg, Pa., Satur-

day morning, May 22. She

was the widow of John J.

Tresler, who died Jan. 21.

1974. She was born in

Waynesboro, a daughter of

the late Jerry and Alice

Wagerman Black. She was

a member of the Friends

Creek Church of God, the

Ladies Auxiliary of the

Blue Ridge Fire Company and of the WSCS of the

Surviving are 11

children: Melvin J. Tresler,

Elizabeth, Ky.; Mrs. Victoria Eyler, Sabillasville;

Calvin Tresler,

Waynesboro, Pa.; Merle

Tresler, Gettysburg, Pa.;

Mrs. Sarah Patterson,

Aspers, Pa.; Daniel

Naomi Baker, Waynesboro,

Pa.; Wilbur Tresler, Lantz;

Mrs. Lulu Turner, Em-

mitsburg; Joseph Tresler,

Smithsburg and Mrs. Edna

Forrest, Sabillasville.

and 38 great-grandchildren

and one brother and three

sisters also survive, Wilbur

Black, Lantz; Mrs. Sarah Shaffer, Chambersburg,

Pa.; Mrs. Virgie Wingert,

Oregon and Mrs. Pearl

Funeral services were

held Tuesday, May 25 at 2

p.m. from the Friends

Creek Church of God with

the Rev. Sterling Keeney

and the Rev. Harold Beck

officiating. Burial was in

the Friends Creek

Turner, Emmitsburg.

Forty-one

Cemetery.

Thurmont; Mrs.

grandchildren

Friends Creek Church.



Members of the Silver Fancy Garden Club had a treat on Thursday, when Morris Hewitt of Mountaindale showed a slide presentation on Wildflowers and ferns of Frederick County. Morris, who began collecting insects, ferns and wildflowers as a

plying wildflowers, seeds, and insect eggs for large companies. He is also in demand to create nature trails throughout the eastern states. Mr. Hewitt is the only registered collector of wild plants in the state of Md. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

### Moral Implications of Girl Scout Law Examined

Using the format of the television program "Is That Right?", area experts That Right?", area experts on youth will join with teenage and adult Girl Scouts to examine the moral implications of the Girl Scout Promise and Law at the Annual Meeting of Girl Scouts of Central Maryland to be held May 27, 7:30 to 10 p.m., in the auditorium of Poly-Western High School in Baltimore. Brent Gunts, producer of the "Is That Right?" series seen Sunday evenings over WMAR-TV, will be

Mr. Gunts will describe specific life situations and possible courses of action, asking with each, "Is That Right?" Two panels, each made up of four persons experienced in working with youth, will alternate in discussing the situations and raising issues related

Attorney General Francis

to the Promise and Law affirmed by every Girl Scout. Then two juries, one of teenagers and the other adult, will vote their beliefs. The audience will be able to express opinions by means of flashcards.

Members of the panels are Ms. Mary Pat Clarke, Baltimore City councilwoman; Attorney Charlotte Cooksey, child advocate, Legal Aid Bureau; Mr. Ellery M. Miller, coordinator, "Understanding Ourselves", Carroll County Board of Education; Mrs. Ruth Pratt, senior educational officer to the Baltimore Ci-Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Jean Thompson, general manager, 1975-76 cookie sales, Girl Scouts of Central Maryland; the Rev. David Wecht,

ty Organization; Ms. Judy Witcher, Catonsville Community College and counselor, Planned Parenthood; Mr. Herman Young, director, Human Relations Consortium and teacher, Carroll County Public Schools.

In addition to the program exploring the Promise and Law, the Girl Scout Annual Meeting will include the election and installation of officers, Board members and Nominating Committee members, and presentation of the College Notre Dame's second Scout Leadership Scholarship.

Girl Scouts of Central Maryland, a United Fund agency, serves girls 6 to 17 in Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carexecutive roll, Frederick, Harford director, Harbel Communi- and Howard Counties.

May 21, where services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 22, with the Rev. Claude H. Corl officiating. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

William Roger Parrish

William Roger Parrish, 23, of Westminster, died Saturday, May 22, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a son of Maurice

and Janet Sentz Parrish of Tanevtown. He was a member of Piney Creek Church of the

D.C., and Miss Kathryn E. Brethren, and had been employed by Conewago The family received Contractors of Hanover, at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont,

Survivors in addition to his parents include three sons, Tony William, Randy Lee and Shawn Michael, all of Westminster; three sisters, Mrs. Cathy Jenkins, Kim Parrish and Vicki Parrish, and four brothers, Thomas Parrish, Michael Parrish, James Parrish and Edward Parrish, all of Taneytown; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz of Taneytown; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stauffer of Owings Mill.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 25, at the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown, the Rev. John A. Harpold and the Rev. R. Kent Hall officiating. Interment was in Piney Creek Church of the Brethren Cemetery.

### Women Need Family Planning Help

Some 103,000 poor and near-poor women in Maryland are estimated to need family planning help, but better than 40% of them remained without access to services by mid-1974, according to a newly-released report from The Alan Guttmacher

Mrs. Edna M. Shield

Mrs. Edna M. Shield, 92,

Sabillasville, died Wednes-

day, May 19, at Frederick

Nursing Center after an ex-

tended illness. Her husband

She was born in

Frederick County, daughter

of the late George C. and Fannie McClain Alexander.

She was a member of St.

Surviving are two

Shield, Washington,

daughters, Miss Elizabeth

Thursday, May 20, and Fri-

Mark's Lutheran Church,

Sabillasville since 1900.

Shield, Sabillasville,

Charles E. Shield pre-

deceased her in 1970.

Meeting the statewide needs of all poor and nearpoor women would require total spending on family planning of \$8 to \$9.5 million — twice the level of expenditures in 1974.

Counties which appear to have greatest need for expansion of services are Alegheny, Anne Arundel, St. Mary's and Washington.

These are among the principal findings of a study of family planning needs and services in the State of Maryland, prepared under a research grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation as part of a nationwide series by Alan Guttmacher Institute, research and deFederation of America. Highlights of the study findings include the follow-

some \$4 million was spent by public and voluntary agencies on family planning in 1974. An additional \$4 to \$5.5 million will be required if all poor and near-poor women in need of services are to receive

four-fifths of direct allocations of money for family planning in 1974 came from federal sources. Indirect funding, such as in-kind services and overhead at the local level, are very difficult to estimate. Twelve per cent came through private contributions to agencies such as Parenthood, and Planned the rest from state and

local funds: some 81,300 women (over eighty per cent poor or near-poor) received family planning services from clinics in 1974 — more

Planned Parenthood earlier. Early date for 1975 caseload of 89,500;

> poor or near-poor women were estimated to have received family planning services from physicians in 1974;

some 79,000 teenagers (of all income levels) were estimated to need family planning help. As of 1974. more than half of them remained unserved;

caseload was served by local health departments. Planned Parenthood clinics and hospitals each served about fifteen percent.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America is the national, voluntary family planning agency, whose 187 affiliates in 44 states and the District of Columbia provided medical services and education to than three times the almost one million people

indicate a total clinic

conducted from the funeral home, May 25, with the Rev. Marvin L. Kline, an additional 31,500 pastor of the Bethel United Methodist Church of Rohrersville, officiating. Inprivate terment was in Christus I. Resthaven Memorial Gardens.

more than three-fifths the state's clinic

Our business office will cents, and the Canadian is be closed, on Monday, May 10 cents. This is the second U.S.-Canadian joint stamp 31st, 1976, in observance of Memorial Day. The box issue. Stamps comlobby will be open until 6 memorating the opening of p.m. There will be a disthe St. Lawrence Seaway patch and receipt of mail were issued in 1959. in the morning only. Rural delivery service will not be

Requests for first day cancellations for the U.S. Stamp should be addressed to "Benjamin Franklin Stamp, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104, and must be postmarked by June 1, 1976. The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes which must accompany orders, and remittance should be by check or money order. The return address should be written low and well to the left. A filler of postal card thickness in each envelope helps to assure clear cancellations and to prevent

> George E. Rosensteel Postmaster

### Research Contracts Awarded To Environmental Protection Agency

B. Burch in an opinion requested by Baltimore Coun-Delegate Thomas B. Kernan, has advised that the contrary. although doctors and hospital staff generally do not have an affirmative legal duty to report the occurrence of a rape to law enforcement authorities, they may not for evil motives conceal the existence of a rape or prevent guardian. the apprehension or conviction of the rapist.

**Doctors Cannot** 

Conceal Rape

In addition, Mr. Burch said that a physician or hospital employee does not violate any patientphysician privilege by re-

This regular column

serves as another vehicle

to keep in touch with all

segments of my constituen-

cy. It is an open invitation

for you to question on is-

sues, let me assist you with

your problems, request in-

formation 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

The following questions

were typical of the kind

asked of me in recent

How did you vote on the

bill which extends a \$2.3

billion loan to New York

dollar aid bill to New York

City. I have felt from the

beginning that Congress

should persuade New York

to balance its budget rather

I voted against the billion

City?

person who contacts me.

porting all suspected rapes to the appropriate law enforcement agency, despite a request by the patient to

a child has been sexually abused by a parent or istence of a duty on the part of physicians and hospital employees to reauthorities.

Open

Mr. Burch said that a provision of Maryland law requires health practitioners to report to certain designated agencies when they have reason to believe However, the Maryland statutes are otherwise silent to the export rapes to the

than finance it in the red

with federal loan guaran-

tees. I cannot help but feel

that the \$2.3 billion will

sidy, and worse, that it will

relieve the pressure on

New York to put its

I have a question on the

Employee Retirement In-

come Security Act. When is

an employee eligible to

participate in a pension

Generally, a pension plan

must allow an employee to

participate when he is age

25 and has completed one

year of service. There are

exceptions and plans pro-

viding full and immediate

vesting may require an

employee to put in 3 years

In light of our energy

problems, do you think en-

vironmental restrictions

In some cases, yes, and I

can give you a good local

example of just why it is

important to ease some

restrictions. The Kelly-

finances in order.

plan?

of service.

should be eased?

turn into a permanent sub-

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded more than \$1.8 million for four research contracts to study longterm effects of applying municipal wastewater to land areas. The results of this study will be used, among other things, to determine the feasibility of utilizing this wastewatertreated land for growing crops for human consump-

Daniel J. Snyder, III, EPA Regional Administrator said that the

Springfield Tire Company

in Western Maryland has

submitted a request to burn

coal at its local plant and

has been awaiting approval

on its request for some

time. I fully support the

burning of coal at this plant

and have urged favorable

and expeditious action on

this matter by the Environ-

mental Protection Agency.

With the economic situation

in Allegany County very

serious and with the

possibility of further in-

dustrial closings, I feel that

it is imperative to allow

maximum use of local

literature on ways to re-

The Department of Hous-

ing and Urban Develop-

ment has published an il-

lustrated booklet discussing

the entire range of home

heating, and this brochure

duce home heating bills?

you have any

energy resources.

land application of sewage sludge. Effluent is the wastewater remaining after sewage has gone through preliminary treatment, of material removed by the treatment

'We feel that this land disposal method of sewage treatment, in which wastewater is further purified by downward movement from the surface through open spaces in the soil (percolation), is often an effective alternative to

will help you to determine

the most affordable im-

provements to net the best

return on your investment.

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Up the Chimney: A Dollar

and Cents Guide to Energy

\$1.70 from the Superinten-

dent of Documents, U.S.

Government Printing Of-

How does a miner file a

To file a Black lung

claim for federal Black

claim, visit, write or call

your local Social Security

Office. They are supplied

with all U.S. Department of

Labor forms and are

authorized to make appoint-

ments for necessary

medical examinations. It is

best to visit the office in

person because the pro-

gram can seem com-

fice, Washington, D.C.

Lung benefits?

Home Improve-

is available for

By Goodloe Byron

Saving

ments

study deals only with the the conventional processes where the effluent from effluent, rather than treatment works is discharged into rivers, lakes and other waterways,' Snyder said. "In most the wastewater cases, while sludge is the residue cleansed by the land treatment operation is of higher quality than that treated by conventional physical, chemical and biological techniques

"The land application of sewage effluents, practiced successfully throughout the world for many years, involves more than just letting wastes lie inert on the earth - it is really a dynamic system in which the land environment converts and utilizes the liquid and nutrient components of the discharge," Snyder continued.

Research will concentrate on the long-term effects of wastewater on the land, such as the possible buildup of bacteria, viruses, and heavy metals in the soil and whether a public health danger is posed by growing edible crops in areas where such materials might accumulate. Land receiving wastewater effluent has generally been used in the past only for growing nonfood crops such as cotton, or for food crops eaten only

by animals. The contracts call for research on eight existing land application systems, each of which must have been in operation for at least ten years. The exact sites will be selected soon.

be of the irrigation type, in which the treated sewage effluent is applied to the land by spraying or by spreading it on the surface. In this method, grasses and plants also help in cleansing the effluent.

The other three systems will be of the infiltrationpercolation type, where the treated effluent is discharged into basins or ponds and allowed to percolate through the soil. (See attached list of contracts).

The studies will begin within the next several months, with final reports due August 1977.

Snyder said the land application method is beneficial to society in more ways than just providing al alternative repository for disposal of municipal and industrial wastes

"Not only is this wastewater being used for agricultural irrigation in water-deficient areas such as the southwestern U.S., but in a variety of re-use applications such as the watering of trees and public parks and the coolindustrial processes."

For small sewage treatment operations - those processing less than five million gallons a day land application systems usually offer operating and capital costs substantially lower than those for conventional operations.

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RG, MI

The Towne Crier of Chestertown invites one and all to the 1976 Chestertown Tea Party Festival, a family Bicentennial celebration. The twoday festival will begin Saturday, May 22 at 11 a.m. with an authentic 1776 Town Parade. There will be militia demonstrations, children's games, a reenactment of the Chestertowne Tea Party of be a jousting exhibition, 1774, a walking tour of his- concerts, crafts demonstratoric Chestertown, bateau tions, country and western races and more. The evening's events will conclude with square dancing in the tionally known Delmarva

light show. Sunday the and close at 4 p.m. Many in repeated, such as the Tea Party and walking tour and play performed by the Chester Theater. There will also be a jousting tournament and Eastern Shore

Star-Spangled attractions for June will be the Delmarva Chicken Festival and Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest. Scheduled for Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12 the events will take place at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, ir Salisbury. Friday there will be crafts demonstrations, industry displays, a band concert and the traditional Delmarva Poultry Princess Pageant. Sunday there will music show, square dancing, fireworks, and the naChicken Cooking Contest. Both days chicken will be available fried (from a 10 foot frying pan) and barbecued.

blossoms into summer, June 17 through June 20, Baltimore City will feature its 1876 Greater Baltimore Arts Festival, at Hopkins Plaza. The best of Maryland's professional artists will be featured in the invitational exhibits in Hopkins Plaza and the Mercantile Trust Building lobby. The lobby of the Federal Building will house many samples of fine craftsmanship and Center Plaza will be the site for exhibits of arts and crafts by students, nonprofessional artists and hobbyists. Performances to suit a wide variety of tastes will be offered with blue grass and folk music highlighted. There will also be dancing at the Plaza on the evening of Friday, June



Ritch Kelly, one of Maryland's finest craftsmen of stringed instruments, is a participant in the Frederick Craft

### Record Turkey Kill

Maryland has completed the 1976 Spring Turkey Season with an official kill Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Administration

There were 45 birds reported harvested in Allegany County, 20 in Montgomery, 19 in Garrett, 19 in Frederick, 12 in Aberdeen Proving Grounds-Harford, 12 in Washington and 0 in Dorchester. This reported kill is the

highest on record, exceeding the previous high of 116 birds taken in 1974. This was the first two-

week Spring Gobbler Season to be held in Maryland giving the hunter extra days of

Hickory Wind, and Bryan untraditional tunes as Sam Morgan's "Muvu Aahaa," Bowers will be featured at the second annual Frederick Craft Fair to be held Thursday June 3 through Sunday June 6 at album, the Frederick (Md) Fairground. The accent is on acoustic music, with such traditional American instruments as 5-string banio dobro, hammered dulcimer. 12-string guitar and autoharp. Like the Fair's craftspeople, the musicians use traditional material, English. techniques, and instruments in ways which are

sometimes very untraditional Bryan Bowers, appearing Sunday June 6, is the definitive autoharpist, and has stretched the bounds of that previously restrictive instrument to include such pieces as Beethoven's "Ode to Joy." Bryan picks his autoharp (he has one for Folk instruments will be each key) with all the fingers of his right hand, sometimes deriving 5

harmony lines. Hickory Wind, on stage at the Fair Saturday June used to describe themselves as a "mountain string band." They're still primarily a string band and perform such old-time favorites as "Turkey in the Straw," but their recent

simultaneous melody and

instrumented with (nonauto) harp, flute, conga and cymbal. Their latest "Fresh Produce" follows their return from a two-month tour which included performances in Rumania, Kuwait, Spain, and Iceland. Coincidentally, the "Fresh Produce" cover was designed by another Fair participant. printmaker Joseph Craig The Fair's featured performers on Friday June

Traditional Music

At Fred. Craft Fair

performances include such

4 are None of the Above, a DC-based bluegrass band. They play modern and traditional bluegrass and excel at the foot-stompin'. bass-slapping numbers that have made them one of the best-known groups in the Washington bluegrass

an integral part of the Fair's crafts as well as its' music. Among the 500 participating craftspeople are seven instrument makers who will be selling and playing such folk instruments as hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, bagpipes, fretless 5-string banjos, psalteries, guitars, and fifes

The Fair's cuisine complements the crafts and music well: a variety of good traditional and contemporary foods from a number of cultures. Included are homemade cheeses, yogurt, squeezedon-the-spot orange juice, cider, herb teas, beer, crab cakes, country ham and roast beef sandwiches, fish and chips knockwurst, egg rolls. homemade pies, sproutand-cheese sandwiches, kinklings (similar to doughnuts) and the famous Fragile Butterflies.



The Frederick Fairgrounds is located 45 minutes from Baltimore and Washington at the junction of interstate highways 70 and 270, easily reached for major cities on the East Coast.

The Fair is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, with admission \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. There is free parking on the Fairgrounds for the first 4.000

### Safe Hunter Course Mandatory Season with an official kill of 127 birds, according to Department of Natural

Maryland will have a That is the unit which has mandatory safe hunter course after July 1, 1977.

Legislation enacted by the 1976 session of the General Assembly and signed into law by Governor Mandel will require every applicant for a hunting license who is under eighteen and every firsttime hunter over eighteen to take a six hour course in conservation and hunting safety

It will include proper use of shotguns, rifles and archery equipment in addition to common sense, safe practice in the field, courtesy and hunter responsibility.

The course will be administered by the Inland Division of the Natural Resources Police Force.

been administering a voluntary course in hunter safety since 1966.

Under that program, approximately 400 volunteer instructors certified 7,000 safe hunters each year. An additional 8,000 attended lectures but did not qualify.

Under the mandatory program, Inland Division officials believe hunting accidents will decrease and the number of licensed hunters will increase. That, according to Charles H. Milton, Chief of the Inland Division, has been the experience in states having mandatory programs.

Cost of the program will be about \$160,000 a year to offset salaries and supplies. Here is what the bill

If you are under eighteen, you must take the course in order to secure a license after July 1, 1977.

If you are over eighteen, you must produce the previous year's license or sign an affadavit that you have hunted in the state. For example, landowners hunting on their own property need no license nor do military personnel on leave. These are the types who would have to sign the affadavit.

To prevent any difficulties in securing your 1977-78 license, however, it is best to save your 1976-77 license which will go on sale prior to September 1,

The program will be under the direction of Thomas A. Turner, Coordinator of the voluntary courses.

Expansion Program Will Benefit Elderly Arthritis makes it dif-Hattie B. is a frail woman in her sixties. Her children have moved out of state and her husband died three years ago, so she

Hattie B. had a serious illness last year, but she is still able to do most things for herself - making her bed, dressing herself, keeping herself and her small apartment clean. But she does have problems with preparing meals.

lives alone.

ficult for her to handle kitchen utensils. Her eyesight isn't what it was for measuring the ingredients of a recipe - and since her memory isn't what it was either, she sometimes makes mistakes in recipes that she used to know by heart.

Hattie's biggest problem, though, is that she doesn't find much pleasure in fixing food for a solitary and silent meal. Consequently her diet consists mostly of processed and semiprepared food, and her dinner is often nothing more than a cold cut sandwich. It is not a nutritious or balanced diet, and it does her precarious health no good.

Now, however, Hattie B. can get the kind of food she needs. Thanks to an expansion grant awarded by the State Office on Aging to Maryland's Title VII nutrition program for elderly citizens, nutritious, wellbalanced meals will be delivered to her door. In addition, the Home Delivered Meals aide who brings the food provides at least temporary companionship and can, if need be, steer Hattie to other programs designed for elderly people in her situuation.

On days when she feels able to get out, Hattie B. can go to a permanent Title VII nutrition site to have her lunch. She can spend the afternoon talking to friends there, or getting involved in the recreational activities the site provides. Also available at the nutrition site are support

The \$500,000 Title VII expansion program, which was implemented on May 1, will benefit many elderly men and women like Hattie B. Dr. Matthew Tayback, State Director on Aging, says, "The total \$2.7 million Title VII grant will enable the Office on Aging to work toward development of a statewide system

should she need them.

utilizing all existing volun-teer home delivery services. (Hattie B. is fictitious, but her situation is real and

of home delivered meals

### Don't Neglect Routine Maintenance

Club of Maryland has expressed concern about the growing number of car who pump their owners own gas, but neglect routine maintenance.

"It's apparent that basic service checks once performed at corner service stations are slipping the minds of many doit-yourself gas pumpers,' said Richard A. Hartman, president of the club, ad-

The AAA-Automobile and self-serve lanes for fuel. Consequently, oil levels go unchecked, tire pressures decrease and battery levels drop. Such neglect can lead to more frequent breakdowns or serious engine trouble. Many motorists may find that constant gas-only patronizing can cost more in the long run.'

Mr. Hartman explained

less starting power and a motorist is saving could be shortened life. A loose or frayed fan belt or hose can lead to engine overheating. And gas mileage is reduced with underinflated tires, not to mention uneven tread wear and reduced tire life.

"Besides helping to pre-

vent the inconvenience of an unexpected breakdown, routine car maintenance can save gasoline by keepthat an engine in need of ling the engine running oil runs hotter, contributing smoothly," the AAA exto unnecessary wear and ecutive said. "Repairs are "Day after day, motorists tear to vital parts. A bat- expensive and so is pull into gas-only stations tery in need of water has gasoline. The pennies a

going right out the exhaust pipe if a neglected engine is wasting fuel. A potential repair bill can more than wipe out those savings.

The club urges drivers to pull into a full-service station at least once a month for gas and to ask the attendant to check and correct the following: oil and coolant levels

battery (for levels, loose cables, corrosion) tires (for cuts, bruises,

air pressure, tread) hoses and belts (for tension and damage) transmission, brake and ower steering fluid levels windshield wipers (if they're streaking)

air cleaner

'It's a simple matter of preventive maintenance." explained Mr. Hartman. "If car owners insure that these checks are made just ice a month, they if find their cars will perform better, give longer service and achieve better fuel economy.

### Hospital Costs Rise

services and counseling.

Blue Cross of Maryland reported that the cost of daily inpatient hospital care for its members increased 15.4 per cent in the 12-month period ending March 31, 1976.

The average Blue Cross cost for each day's inpatient care in all Maryland hospitals rose some \$22 to \$165 during that period. At the end of March, 1975, the per day cost was \$143, according to the Blue Cross as of March 31, 1976.

report. In addition, the Blue Cross cost per inpatient case at these hospitals was \$1,247

In the Metropolitan

Baltimore area, the average cost per day reached \$176 for Blue Cross patients, rising 15.7 per cent from \$152 a year ago. Blue Cross reported that its average per day costs in Metroploitan Baltimore hospitals ranged from a low of \$132 to a high of \$221

non-Metropolitan Baltimore hospitals rose 14.7 per cent during the period, from \$116 to \$133. In this classification of hospitals, average daily costs ranged from \$90 to \$177.

Additionally, Blue Cross reported that the average payment per outpatient claim rose 9.4 per cent for its members at Maryland hospitals from \$44.93 at the end of March 1975 to \$49.14 one year later.

### Unemployment Insurance Payments Down

Jobless Marylanders received a total of combined the regular unemployment unemployment insurance compensation program; payments in the amount of \$18,479,736 during April, a benefits; \$649,424 in special drop of \$4,692,329 from the \$23,172,065 paid in the previous month of March, and \$4,132,021 less than the total of \$22,611,757 paid in April of 1975, according to a report released today by the Employment Security Administration of the Maryland Department of

Human Resources. The total payments con-

sisted of \$11,629,729 under \$2 691 524 in extended unemployment assistance benefits, and \$3,459,059 in federal supplemental benefits.

Agency officials said that the April payments of \$11,629,729 under the regular unemployment compensation program were \$3,680,793 less than the \$15,310,422 paid in the preceding month and \$8,229,700

less than the \$19,859,429 paid in April, 1975; the special unemployment assistance payments of \$649,424 were \$108,294 less than the \$757,718 paid in March and \$220,465 more than the \$649,424 paid in April, 1975, and the federal supplemental benefit payments of \$3,459,059 were \$598,906 less than the \$4,057,965 paid in the preceding month. The federal supplemental benefit program was not in effect in April of 1975.

In addition, the Employment Security Administration paid out \$537,341 in allowances under the Trade Readjustment Act, a drop of \$231,047 from the \$768,388 paid in March. There were no disaster unemployment assistance payments in

April. The agency also paid a total of \$1,140,581 in federal benefits to discharged servicemen and former federal employees. Of this sum, \$769,812 was in regular benefits; \$206,536 in

extended benefits, and \$164,233 in federal supplemental benefits.

During the last full week of April, 40,493 workers were filing for regular unemployment compensation benefits; 8,111 for extended benefits; 3,083 for special unemployment assistance, and 10,426 for federal supplemental benefits for a total of 62.113 individual claimants. During the comparable week in 1975, 67,344 workers were filing for regular benefits; 7,748 for extended benefits, and 1,408 for special unemployment assitance, for a total of 76,500 individual claimants.

### Tyson St To Hold Auction

Old lamps, furniture, appliances, paintings, dolls, handmade articles, novelty items, goofy gadgets - all are needed by the Kidney Foundation of Maryland for the 26th annual Tyson Street Auction Sale which will be held on Sunday, June 6, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This fun-filled event is held each year in conjunction with the Tyson Street Open House, when Tyson Street residents open their homes and gardens to the public to raise funds for a charitable organization

serving the Baltimore com- and all donations of goods, munity. Mrs. George Langen-

felder, the auction committee chairman, co-chairman Mrs. Clifton H. Bender, and their committee of kidney transplant patients Dennis Lages and Diane Bender. and the wives of the Foundation's Kidney medical advisory board, are hard at work securing the more than 150 items that will be auctioned during the two-hour event. Any professional education.

merchandise, services, etc.,

will be deeply appreciated. Interested businesses and persons may contact Mrs. Langenfelder at the Kidney Foundation of Maryland, 809 Cathedral Street. Baltimore, Md. 21201, or by calling 685-5040. All funds raised by the auction sale will benefit the Kidney Foundation's many programs of research, patient services, and public and

### Md. Wins Suit Against Gov't.

The Maryland Depart- tolerance levels in its Aid ment of Human Resources announced that it won a favorable decision in a major suit against the federal government, when Judge June Green of the United States District Court in the District of Columbia ruled that the quality control regulations designed by the J.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare are 'arbitrary, capricious, contrary to law," and therefore, invalid.

By this ruling, of "Maryland vs. Matthews," Judge Green prohibits HEW from "enforcing, applying or implementing" the regulations in any way. This prohibits HEW from enforcing fiscal sanctions, or penalties, for failure to meet certain error

402 W. Main St.

to Families with Dependent Children program. Thirteen States joined with Maryland in this complaint.

In reaching her opinion, Judge Green concluded that there is authority in the law for HEW to adopt a penalty regulation if based on rational tolerance levels supported by evidence; but that there is no support for the HEW's 3 and 5 percent tolerance levels and thus they cannot be used as a basis for penalties. Furthermore, she found that HEW did not satisfy the requirements of the federal Administrative Procedure Act because its regulation was not accompanied by an adequate ex-

planation of the major is-

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sues raised by the regula-

In advising local social service directors of the decision, Secretary of the Maryland Department of Human Resources, Richard A. Batterton said that the agency was "quite pleased by the decision" and noted that it "would in no way affect our determined efforts to reduce error rates and improve eligibility de- cision.

terminations. Maryland has reduced it's overall AFDC error rate from 53.1% in late 1974 to 28% in late 1975. The errors captured in this figure include payment to ineligibles, overpayments and underpayments to appli-

He also said that the State did not know whether HEW would appeal the de-

#### POEMS WANTED como

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Gettysburg

Littlestown



1974 Maverick; 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl.; Auto; R&H 1974 Dodge Dart; 2-Dr. H.T.; 6 cyl.; Low Mil. 1972 Torino Sta. Wagon: 6 cyl.; R&H 1975 Mustang II 2&2 Hardtop New

1971 Ford Galaxie 500; 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; V-8; Auto. 1970 Ford; 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; Auto; P.S. 1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback; 4 cyl.; R&H, 1974 Chev. Vega Sta. Wagon, Low Mileage

1969 Ford LTD; 4-Dr. H.T.: fully equipped Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc

1969 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Very Clean

PHONE 447-6171 EMMITSBURG, MD.

ingstar, College Physician Mount Saint Mary's College and family practitioner in Emmitsburg, Md. will receive one of the first two President's Medals to be given by the college at its 168th Commencement Exercises to be held on Sunday, May 23, according to Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr.,

president of the college.
The President's Medal was instituted this year as a means to honor outstanding service and long loyalty to the college and surrounding community by its members. In the citation that accompanied the award, Dr. Morningstar was described as 'Talented.



George Morningstar

wise, energetic and incredibly devoted to the service of this college, her students and faculty. he has earned the deep respect and great gratitude of our whole community. He has served us selflessly and with rare good humor night and day...he has achieved a reputation for excellence among his fellow physicians...skills are legendary, his smile comforting, his concern for his patients unflagging...

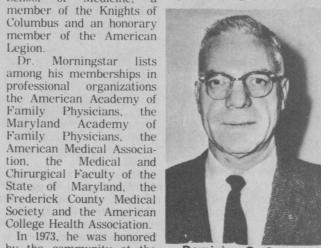
Dr. Morningstar opened his practice in Emmitsburg in 1959. The same year he started working as the College physician. He is chairman of the Medical Department and a member of the medical staff at Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

After receiving his A.B. from West Virginia University and his M.D. from the University of Maryland, Dr. Morningstar was first an intern and then resident in Internal Medicine at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He spent two years in the U.S. Air Force as a Flight Surgeon.

In addition to his practice and work at Mount Saint Mary's, he is a member of

the Board of Directors of the son of Mr. and Mrs. the Farmers and Leonard M. Morningstar of Mechanics Bank, Em-Phoenix, Arizona. mitsburg, member of the

> Dominic G. Greco, Professor of Biology at Mount Saint Mary's College for many years, will also receive one of the President's Medals to be given by the college at its 168th



Dominic G. Greco

Dr. Morningstar is mar- Commencement Exercises according to Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., president of the Emmitsburg, Md. college.

Prof. Greco will receive the President's Medal for his long and distinguished 13; and Matthew, 1. He is service of 46 years to the

citation; to be read at the beginning of the graduation ceremony, "Over the sweep of years he has prepared Fort Detrick during the hundreds of Mountaineer students for careers in medicine, dentistry and industry. He has merited not only the abiding affection of his students, but of their parents and his colleagues as well. He has had, to a remarkable degree, what famed sociologist Daniel Bell calls a sense of civitas, a profound desire twenty-five years ago and to honor the community of continues to offer opwhich he is a member. Professor Greco has lavished a lifetime working various fields of biology for the good of his students

Before joining the faculty of Mount Saint Mary's in 1930, Greco received his B.A. from Catholic University in 1928 and his M.A. from Columbia in 1930. During the 1930's he was the sole instructor for all of the Biology courses offered on campus. He has watched the department grow through the years, helping to establish the procuring the present Micro lab equipment.

and the well being of this

member of the V-12 pro- Educator of

college. According to the gram during the war and trained members in the Naval Air Force. After the war, he was employed at summer months as a Bacteriological Research Technician with the Army Chemical Corps. He received three awards from the Army for his contributions to their efforts.

Prof. Greco founded the Phi Beta Delta society, a biology oriented organization which was initiated portunities for students to become familiar with through lectures, films and field trips. Under his direction in the late sixties, all science majors interested in medicine or dentistry formed a Pre-Medical Society

Listed among his professional organizations are the American Association for the Advancement of Science: American Association of University Professors: Beta Beta Beta Society; the Biological Maryland Biological Microbiology course and sociation; and the American Association of Microbiology. He was Prof. Greco was a named an Outstanding America in

This will be Professor Greco's last year with the college since he is retiring. At the time of the presentation of the medal, he will be appointed Professor Emeritus of Biology by the Board of Trustees of Mount

Saint Mary's College. Prof. Greco lives on South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland with his wife Laura. They have two sons who graduated from the college; George Greco, class of 1954, a Colonel with the U.S. Air Force and stationed in Alaska; and William Greco, class of 1959, a teacher in Lewistown and a resident

#### Ronald A. Valenti

of Emmitsburg.

Ronald A. Valenti, Associate Dean of Students at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., has been awarded the M. Ed. degree by the University of Maryland, according to Bernard S. Kaliss, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Valenti graduated from Mount Saint Mary's in 1969

English with special emphasis on education and social studies. His master's degree is in Student Personnel with emphasis on Guidance and Counseling.

He joined the Dean of Student's office in the fall of 1973 and is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association; the American College Personnel Association; the Maryland Personnel and Guidance Association the Maryland College Person-Association; the nel Southern College Personnel Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Before coming to Mount Saint Mary's, taught in the Washington. and Montgomery County Public School systems.

He has been chosen as an Outstanding Young Man of America in both 1974 and

Valenti is married to the former Miss Susan Stay of Wilmington, Del., a 1970 graduate of St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg. They live on College Lane with a Bachelor's degree in in Emmitsburg.

### Farm News

Board of Directors of the

Maryland Academy of

Family Physicians, a

member of the Advisory

Board of the Medical Alum-

ni Association at the

University of Maryland

School of Medicine, a

member of the Knights of

among his memberships in

professional organizations

the American Academy of

Family Physicians, the

Maryland Academy of

American Medical Associa-

tion, the Medical and

State of Maryland, the

Frederick County Medical

College Health Association.

by the community at the

Annual Emmitsburg Com-

ried to the former Jane D.

Kane of Lemovne. Pa., and

reside in Emmitsburg with

their seven children —

Susan, 20, Beth, 19, Jo, 18;

Mary, 16; Sarah, 15; David,

munity Day.

Legion.

Dr.

CREASED PRODUCTION

Dairy farms in Maryland's 23 counties produced an impressive 1.555 billion pounds of milk in 1975, for an increase of 3 percent over 1974 produc-

MARYLAND DAIRIES IN- Delaware Crop Reporting that dairy farming is Service statistics.

Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance, commenting on the joint USDA-MDA report, observed that the state's dairy production capacity actually exceeded its estimated consumption of dairy products by about 7 tion, according to Maryland percent. Mr. Hance said

WORCESTERSHIRE PUTS M-M-M INTO BARBECUED MEATS



"M-M-M! Whatever did you do to this meat? It's marvelous!" Chances are they won't believe you when you tell them: "Just a little tomato, orange juice and Lea & Perrins sauce!" Of course, the real secret is that the Worcestershire is a seasoning shelf in itself.

As a matter of fact, there are many barbecue chefs who have discovered that Worcestershire sauce, just as it comes from the bottle, is a perfect barbecue sauce. Worcestershire is an intriguing combination of anchovies, tamarinds, onions, spices, garlic and a long list of other savory ingredients. Its blended aroma makes it unnecessary to carry a big trayful of different seasoners to the cookout.

#### SKEWERED STEAK AND VEGETABLES

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato
- sauce 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange 1/4 cup original
- Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 pound beef flank 1 box cherry tomatoes
- 2 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, halved

Combine tomato sauce, orange juice, Worcestershire sauce, oil and salt. Remove 1 cup; set aside. Refrigerate remaining 1 cup in a tightly covered container for later use as a barbecue sauce. Thinly slice flank steak on the diagonal. Place in a snug-fitting bowl. Pour reserved 1 cup sauce over meat, stirring to coat all pieces of meat. Cover and refrigerate overnight. On skewers thread a slice of meat alternately around a cherry tomato, slice of zucchini and a mushroom half. Repeat using all of meat and vegetables. Brush any sauce remaining in bowl over vegetables. Grill over hot coals or broil under a preheated hot broiler until cooked as desired, about 3 minutes on each side, brushing with any remaining marinade. Yield: 4 to 6 portions (2 cups barbecue sauce)

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Taneytown, Md.

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AND BODY REPAIR

Service Department Hours 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M., MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M., THURSDAY EVENING

Sales Department Hours 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M., MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., SATURDAY

Maryland's second largest agricultural business, in terms of economic impact, ranking just behind poultry production.

Frederick County led the state in milk production last year with a yield of 445.5 million pounds, an increase over the previous years of 5 percent. Carroll County maintained its production at 222.0 million lbs., while Washington County showed an increase from 212.0 to 222.0 million lbs. These counties, along with Harford, Cecil and Kent are the most important producers.

Mr. Hance noted that in recent years the farm price for milk has lagged behind production costs, creating a chronic problem for farmers. In recent months, however, the situation has tended to improve, he added, but "the outlook for the future is far from bright, as the costs of labor, feedstuff, fertilizers and machinery continue to

HOG CHOLERA QUARAN-LIFTED FROM COUNTIES IN MASSACHUSETTS:

State and federal hog cholera quarantines were lifted late yesterday from Bristol and Norfolk counties, Mass., according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The actions remove restrictions on the movement of swine from these counties officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS)

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LAWN MOWER BLADES

COW CLIPPER BLADES

CHAIN SAWS - KNIVES

SCISSORS - PRUNING TOOLS

STEEL & MASONRY DRILL BITS

MONDAY-FRIDAY 6 P.M.-9 P.M.

WILLIAM G. MORGAN

OLD FREDERICK ROAD

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Still under state and federal quarantines for hog cholera are Worcester and Middlesex counties, Mass.; and Cheshire, Hillsborough and Rockingham counties. N.H. swine under such restrictions may move to slaughter only under from state or permit federal animal health of-

Hog cholera was diagnosed March 1 in Massachusetts and the quarantine imposed on March 2. APHIS officials said 16 infected or exposed herds in Norfolk and Bristol counties - about 1,000 hogs — were destroyed as the most effective means of stopping the spread of this devastating disease of swine. Affected farmers were paid indemnities to help compensate them for their

Hog cholera, highly infectious and often fatal to swine, has been the object of a cooperative statefederal eradication program since 1962. Before then, some 5,000 to 6,000 swine herds were infected annually. Very few cases have been found during the past few years, but hog farmers should remain alert and report any suspicious disease signs to state or federal officials. Early signs of the disease include loss of appetite and

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

Restaurant

Thurmont, Maryland

9 A.M.-5 P.M.

fever, according to APHIS veterinarians.

No farm animals other than swine are affected by hog cholera and it is harmless to people.

NO SHORT CUTS AT ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON!

Cattle born in France, Germany, Switzerland and other countries can make it to the United States; but it's not as quick and easy as some people are saying, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials.

USDA's words of caution are being spoken in the wake of several news stories suggesting that a new, fast, direct import procedure is already available for cattle originating from countries considered by USDA to be infected with foot-andmouth disease (FMD) even though the Department's Fleming Key livestock import station is not due to open until mid 1978. The big shortcut is supposed to be through quarantine facilities on the French islands of St. Pierre and Miguelon.

New officers of the Thurmont BPW at installation ceremonies at the Cozy Restaurant. Left to right: Rachel Emrich, retiring Treas., standing in for Rebecca

Lillian Martin of Thurmont will be on the slate for state recording secretary at the annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held May 21-23 at the Carousel Convention Center in Ocean City, Maryland. Other members of the Thurmont club atnding the convention will be Margaret Callan, President, Petrina Colby, Vice President, Alice Stam-

baugh, Recording Secretary and Sally Benjamin. Attending the convention also will be Debby Fogle, teacher of Thurmont, who will represent the club in the young careerist competition. Winner of the competition will represent the state at the national convention in July.

The installation of officers for the Thurmont business and professional women's clubs was held at

Marschalk, state president, was installing officer. Besides the aforementioned officers, Katherine Lewis was installed as corresponding secretary and Rebecca Kerr as Treasurer. After the installation, the club was entertained by the Catoctin Jazz Ensemble.

Kerr, who was ill; Katherine Lewis,

Corres. Sec., Alice Stambaugh, Recording

Sec., Petrina Colby, Vice Pres., and

Margaret Callan, Pres.

The next meeting will be the Cozy Restaurant. There will be a program presentthe Cozy Restaurant on ed by the local office of the

# The three advantages of advertising when almost everyone is hiding.

#### I. Your company stands out.

A very comprehensive study.\* covering 26 years of data from 1947 to 1973, shows that companies who don't cut advertising during a recession year do better in sales and profits than those who pare their budgets.

And when sales rebounded, the noncutters rebounded a lot better than the cutters did.

Sales index of budget-cutters and non-cutters

	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973
Maintained budgets in 1970 & 1971	100	118	123	135	156	200
Cut budgets in both 1970 and 1971	100	111	109	111	122	145

#### 2. Your brand stands out.

A McGraw-Hill survey of their business magazine readership indicates that a company's advertising can affect a company's reputation. Some of the reader comments:

"If I didn't see their ads, I would

begin looking for a second source of supply because I'd consider them a dying organization."

"I feel that a strong ad indicates strong management."

"I buy from someone who advertises ...it spells quality to me."

#### 3. Your salesmen stand out.

An article published in the Harvard Business Review ("Industrial Advertising pays off," Harvard Business Review -March-April, 1970) shows that sales costs are reduced when a strong advertising program supports a sales program. The total cost of selling to groups exposed to advertising often drops by 10% to 30%.

On the other hand, the nonadvertiser stands at a serious disadvantage in a well-advertised market. His cost of selling to groups exposed to his competitors' advertising may actually increase 20% to 40%. This isn't a happy thought in times when you're selling less.

**EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE** 19 East Main Street Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727

### Senior Citizen News

By Edith Shriver 447-2651

regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens was held Tuesday evening, May 18th. at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Center. The meeting opened by singing America, the Beautiful, followed by a moment of silent prayer for two deceased members; Mrs. Violet Wastler and Mr. Blasius Sanders, and praying together The Lord's

Birthdays remembered for those members having Birthdays in May were: Mrs. Luretta Shuff, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. Margaret Boyer, Mr. Allen Bouey, Mr. Lloyd Fitez, Mrs. Charlotte Nary, Mrs. Melva Hardman, Virginia Sanders, Mrs. Mary Sutton, Mrs. Helen Mae Fuss and Mrs. Mary Pastorette.

President LaRue Harman presided at the business meeting which followed. She announced that the Food 'N Friends meals would be served in the Senior Citizens' Center after the closing of the public school around June 14th (exact date will be given later), and asked for volunteers to help over the noon hour during the week. She hopes to be able to set up a schedule so that each volunteer will help only one day each week or two, depending on the number volunteering their services.

The Food 'N Friends Picnic has been scheduled for July 13th, in the Community Park, to be served at 4:30 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held in the Center. Reservations for the Picnic must be in by June 15th. The picnic will be served on the same basis as the meals are being served with a contribution of 50 cents or more per person. Anyone 60 years of age or over, is eligible to attend.

Mrs. Ethel Fuss,

Chairman of the Trip Committee, gave final plans for the trip to Harpers Ferry and other places on May 29th. The bus will leave from the Center at 9:00 a.m. She also gave more details of the trip scheduled for Atlantic City on July 19th and 20th. She reported there are still a few seats available, and for anyone interested, please contact the Senior Citizens' Center.

A Board Meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday morning, May 25th, at 9:30 a.m. in the Center.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic on Tuesday evening, June 15th, at the Community Park, beginning at 6:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in the Center. The Senior Citizens will furnish meat, bread and beverage. Other foods are to be brought by the members. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing Bingo. Light refreshments were



AND ALWAYS LOOK BOTH WAYS ... -Mother Mallard is taking advantage of the "Duck Crossing" sign posted for the feathered denizens of Fort Ritchie, Maryland. Ducks, both male and female, and ducklings habitually cross two roads on the Army post to get from the post's two lakes to surrounding golf greens and

parade grounds. The signs were put up to make drivers more aware of the possibilities of just such an event as this one. The ducks have been breeding in protected areas on the post for years but it is always a surprise when they stroll across the road in front of an unwary driver for

### Hospital Report

Carbaugh, Thurmont; Mrs. Walter Wilhide, Thurmont: Miss Cynthia Wiley, Rocky Ridge: Terry Willard, Ridge; Terry Willard, Thurmont; Miss Brenda Thurmont, Keilholtz, Thurmont, Bernard Shields, Em-steburg; Mrs. Walter Thurmont; Joseph Cool, Emmitsburg; James Fissel. Mrs. Fairfield; Mrs. Bradley Baker, Emmitsburg; Miss

mitsburg; Mrs. Wetzel, Thurmont; Nora Miss Donna Needy, Emmitsburg. Discharged: Mrs. Jay Shaffer and infant son, Fairfield; Mrs. Walter Keeney and infant son, Thurmont; Delmer James,

daughter. Thurmont; Harvey Daywalt, Fairfield; Billy Haley, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Henry Barwin, Thurmont; Mrs. Gene Gochenour,

Admitted: Mrs. John Cindy Johnson, Em- Fairfield; Mrs. Clyde San-Fairfield: Mrs. ders, Eugene Yingling and infant Terry Willard, Thurmont; Russell Summers, Fairfield; Mrs. Caroline Beall, Thurmont; Mrs. Bradley Baker, and infant daughter, Emmitsburg, to Johns Hopkins Hospital; Mrs. Joseph Ritz Jr., and

### how repetitive the message

The piano students of Mrs. Beverly Adams pre-

sented their Third Annual

Spring Recital Sunday af-

ternoon, May 23, 1976, at 2:30 P.M. in the auditorium

of St. Joseph's High School.

Those participating in the Recital were: Kathy

Hartdagen playing the "Spinning Song" by El-lmenreich and "The Way

We Were' by Hamlisch; Mary Ann Irelan - "Pen-

ny Whistle" by Gwynn;

Daniel Frearer - "Istan,

the Bull' by Stecher, Horowitz & Gordon; Freda

Grimes - "Melody from

Album for the Young" by Schumann; Nancy Hahn

"Circus Day" by Dit-tenhaver and "Journey By

Train" by Beyer; Traci Wetzel - "Spring Song" by Dittenhaver; Julie Eyler -"Berceuse from Jocelyn" by

Godard and "Evening Prayer" from Hansel and

Gretel, Humperdinck; Cindy

MacLellan; Marjorie Smith-

'Aviators On Parade' by

Giovanni; Karen Kittinger -

Evening Bells' by

'Snowbird' by

by Dit-

System, has expressed

grave concern about an

electricity shortage if

utilities are unable to ob-

tain realistic pricing re-

guired to attract the capital

The president of the

System, which includes The

Potomac Edison Company,

said that "it cannot be em-

phasized too often that our

basic problem remains un-

changed, which is that for

political reasons regulatory

commissions are failing to

price electricity in relation

to its true cost and are

jeopardizing the ability of

the industry to attract new

capital and maintain its

He warned that as a re-

sult there will be a shortage of electricity,

which will take at the very

least 10 years to correct no

matter at what level the

service is then priced or

what drastic measures are

Mr. Finch's concern was

underscored at the

System's annual meeting

then adopted.

service to customers.

needed to build facilities.

on May 13, at which he pointed out that no matter it would be irresponsible Piano Students Present Recital

Charles B. Finch, president, Allegheny Power yone that "there is only one way to avoid a calamity ahead, and that is realistic pricing of electricity today.

**Power Company** 

**Expresses Concern** 

He said that in the absence of such pricing 'we are not going to realize sufficient revenues to provide the level of return on the investor's dollar that is required to attract longterm capital, and without that capital we will be unable to build the environmentally acceptable generating, transmission, and distribution facilities needed for tomorrow." Mr. Finch reported that

the Allegheny Power System companies have made a firm decision that they will not attempt to finance long-term capital projects by short-term means. "This is a matter of the integrity of this System, both moral and financial," he said. "We must not sacrifice that integrity by making financial commitments to banks or other lenders or to manufacturers and constructors of equipment that a prudent person could not reasonably expect to

'This does not mean that Mr. Finch said.

System companies are going to suspend construction. It does mean that they plan to carry out the optimum construction program they have a reasonable expectation of financing, and that they will provide customers with the best service possible with the facilities so constructed.

The seriousness of the problem cannot be expressed too strongly to regulatory commissions and Mr. Finch emothers, phasized. To this end he reported that System companies are putting together a demonstration of how pricing policies of the commissions are affecting future power adequacy and of what pricing policies should be pursued if adequate electric service is to be provided. The project is well along and should be ready for presentation

"It is absolutely necessary to continue to inform our customers, commissions, and elected officials and to dramatize for them before it is too late that electricity must now finally be valued in price for the costly but indispensable service it is,'

### Meadows Appointed District Sales Manager

Jimmy R. Meadows has Underwriters. He is a rebeen appointed district manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Hagerstown office at 201 South Cleveland Avenue. The appointment was announced by Richard L. Rosenstein, regional sales manager of the Baltimore region.

The Hagerstown office currently services some 12,600 policyholders with \$69,400,000 of insurance.

Meadows joined Metropolitan Life as an agent in the Kirkwood (Newark, Del.) office in 1969 and was advanced to sales manager there in 1971. He has qualified three times for the company's Leaders Conference, and is currently studying toward the chartered life underwriter designation of the American College of Life gistered representative of the National Association of Securities Dealers and a member of the General Agents and Managers Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Associated with Mr. Meadows in the operation of the Hagerstown office are four sales managers, 11 sales representatives, 21 agents, and a clerical staff of eight.

The district office serves Adamstown, Brunswick, Clarksburg, Damascus. Emmitsburg, Frederick, Greensburg, Hancock, Ijamsville, Jefferson, Knoxville, Lewistown, dletown, Mt. Airy, New Market, Pleasant Hall, Rosemont, Urbana, Thurmont, Urbana, Yellow Spr-Rosemont, Sharpesburg,

ings, Zullinger, and other important centers, as well as Hagerstown. A native of Alexander Ci-

ty, Ala., son of Mary Nell DiGiovanni Meadows of Elkton, Mr. Meadows is a graduate of Elkton Senior High School. He is a member of the Sherwood Forrest Civic Association, assistant coach for the Newark Pony League, and a non-military associate member of the Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars. He enjoys wine making, woodworking, and making and designing Indian

Meadows and his wife, the former Lona Lee LaRock of Newark. Del.. have two children, Valen Nicole. The family home is at 31 East Water Street, Smithsburg.

### Art Show In Frederick

Rudolph and Shannon mittee announces an art YMCA. exhibit at Baker Memorial Park in historic Frederick, Maryland. The Park is to participate should be at located at 2nd and Bentz Streets across from the Armory.

June 6, (rain date June 13), the Park will come alive as artists and craftsmen from a 5 state area join forces for the 10th Annual Art in the Park exhibit. Many artists will be working on their crafts dur-

ing the show. In addition to the exhibits, most of which will be for sale, there will be an entertainment program throughout the afternoon, refreshment concessions, and a raffle with chances to win original items by participating artists. The refreshments and raffle proceeds will benefit the 'Campership' program of

The Art in the Park Com- the Frederick County

The show opens at noon. Any new artist who wants the Park at 10:30 to register and set up. There is always room for one more. Art in the Park is one of Frederick's best offerings to the public. There is no admission fee to go to Memorial Park to take a

#### - Notice ---

The Dynamics Majorette and Drum Corps would like anyone interested in becoming Color Guard call 447-2692

The Dynamics will have the Fire Hall Saturday May

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER

hearsal and pictures taken Saturday, May 29th at 4 p.m. at Emmitsburg and entering decreased 12% School.

#### Thompson: Steven Warthen -"Warrior's Song" by Heller; Polly Spahr - "Sonatina, Op. 36, No.,' by Clementi; a Duet by Polly Spahr and Mrs. Adams - "Sonatina, Op. 6, Movement 1" by Beethoven.

The second half of the program was a Salute to our American Musical Heritage, narrated by Steven Warthen and Daniel Fearer, with the following musical numbers pre-

Barbara Shriver - "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "Skip To My Lou," Folk Songs; Cindy Green - the Traditional "Yankee Doodle;" David Welty - "Covered Wagon Suite" by Thompson and "Home On the Range," a favorite Cowboy Song; Traci Wetzel - "O Susanby Foster; Pam Shriver - "Swanee River" by Foster, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a Negro Spiritual, and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Lambert; Mary Ann Ireland - "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" by

Bland: Steven Warthen -"Frankie and Johnny," arr. by Gillock; Polly Spahr -'God Bless America" by Berlin; Trudy Mozingo Than Spr-"Younger ingtime" by Rodgers and "Color My World" by Pankow; a Duet by Trudy Mozingo and Mrs. Adams -'Love Story" by Lai; Daniel Frearer - "Leaving On a Jet Plane" by Denver; Julie Eyler - "If" by Gates, Karen Kittinger What the World Needs Now" by Bacharach.

The program concluded with the playing of two of America's best loved songs: "America, the Beautiful" by Ward, played by Marjorie Smith and 'The Star Spangled Banner" by Smith-Key, played by Freda Grimes.

A social hour followed with the serving of punch and cookies in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Adams was presented an arrangement of artificial fruit in a basket from her students.

### Alcohol Banned In State Parks

In an emergency measure, the Maryland Park Service today banned consumption of intoxicating beverages in specific areas of State parks. The emergency regulation, approved by the Joint Standing Committee on Administrative Executive and Legislative Review of the General Assembly prohibits consumption or possession of any open container of any intoxicating beverage any parking lot, roadway, trail or other de-

park system.

tive immediately (May 18, 1976) and will remain in ef-

believe the regulation will curb the misuse of the parks by groups whose consumption of intoxicating beverages has resulted in disruption of normal park activities. Officials hope to which has also become a problem resulting from the Parks.

signated areas in the State use of intoxicating beverages

The regulation is effec-A public hearing on the permanent adoption of this regulation will be convened fect for 120 days.
Park Service officials in Annapolis at 7:30 p.m., June 15, 1976 in the Tawes State Office Building, 580 Taylor Avenue, Annapolis.

Other subjects to be covered at the June 15 hearing will include hunting regulations in St. Mary's River State Park; and the further reduce littering removal of non-game animals from all State



a bingo and bake sale at 29th at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a dress re-

### Crimes Down

Statistics compiled by the State Police Central Crime Records Bureau show that the number of reported serious crimes to the 113 Police Departments in Maryland decreased by 4% in the first quarter of 1976 as compared to the same period in 1975.

The drop is the first major reversal in the overall spiraling crime rate in re-

cent years in the State. According to the report. murder decreased 1% forcible rape decreased 14%, robbery decreased 16%, aggravated assault decreased 21%, breaking and motor vehicle thefts

Fri. 7:00 7:35 9:30 10:00 Sat. & Mon. 1:00 1:35 3:30 4:05 7:00 7:35 9:30 10:00

1:00 1:35 3:30 4:05 6:00 6:35 8:30 9:05

CRABS

Wholesale

decreased 16%. The only category that increased was larceny that went up by 6%.

Baltimore The metropolitan region which includes Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Harford and Howard Counties reported the largest decrease in reported serious crime with a 7% reduction. The Eastern Shore including Caroline, Cecil,

Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester Counties showed a drop of 4%. The Washington metropolitan region including Prince George's and Montgomery Counties reported a drop of .1%.

While in the Southern Maryland region of Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's Counties reported serious crime increased 14%

The Palms Restaurant EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND HOME COOKING OUR SPECIALTY **Dinners Daily Specials Homemade Soups** Fresh Crab Cakes Pizza — Sandwiches — Subs Steak — Chicken — Spaghetti

HOURS: 6:30 a.m. — 11 p.m. Daily -Closed Sunday-THE PALMS RESTAURANT

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Monday thru Thursday

BLUE DUCK, INC.

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 ......\$.30

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

HAPPY HOURS

6 to 12 Every Mon. & Tues.

### Maryland Initiates First CB

gram aimed at Helping Out Travellers has been launched in Maryland. This program, known as the CB HOT Line, has been developed by the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development's Division of Tourist Development and the Maryland State Police.

The State-wide HOT Line has two primary objectives: to make emergency assistance available through participating Citizens Band radio clubs, who will be able to summon police, fire, or medical assistance; and to involve CB operators in asand local travel informa-

all bids. Mail bid to:

operators. Upon completion of a special training program conducted by the State Police and State and local tourism representatives, participants will receive the bumper stickers and certificates of achieve-

Training will feature proper reporting techniques and accepted handling procedures for on-the-scene emergency situations. In addition, State and local tourism representatives will supply participants with travel information that can be supplied via CB radio.

Training programs will sisting motorists with State start on June 1, and will cover the entire State by the end of the month. Special bumper stickers Seminars will be held in will be furnished to identify each county during this

Sealed Bids

The undersigned will accept bids on a two

story frame metal roof dwelling, containing 6

rooms, situated on west side of Rocky Ridge to

Motters Station Road, next to the Rocky Ridge

Vol. Fire Company Building, in Rocky Ridge,

Md. Dwelling to be removed by purchaser. All

bids must be submitted not later than June 1st

1976. Owners reserve right to reject any and

Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co.

Rocky Ridge, Maryland 21778

period. Since the program through local newspapers, club members are urged to watch for the date, time local organized CB club. and place for local meet-

Clubs interested in HOT Line, should contact Corporal Jerry Eiseman, Pikesville, at 486-3101.

Individual CB operators, will be implemented not belonging to a club but desiring to attend the seminar, must contact a

Although there are some existing emergency assistance programs, this is participating in the CB the first time that a cooperative ventures for tourism information has State Police Headquarters, been developed for CB

Put some money in

YOUR LIFE Life benefits

> Death benefits Tax saving Benefits

John G. Humerick Agency 301-447-2103



International Mall - Alt. Rt. 15 South - Phone: 334-8820

**Roth's VILLAGE Theatres** 

. . . Crab Soup . . . Hard Shell Crabs . . . Clams . . . Oysters . . . Shrimp . . . and . . . Fried Chicken!

Crab House

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 11/2 Mi. South Thurmont on Rt. 806

EMMITSBURG, MD

### Our Heritage

cle, October 1907

Letter to the Editor:

Under the management of Mr. Sterling Galt, the Emmitsburg Chronicle has become one of the best county papers in the State and is a model of good typography and press work.

Emmitsburg is rather an unpromising looking field for a newspaper, as it is a quiet, sleepy old place, living largely in its memories of the past rather than in the rushing, bustling, twentieth century. But Mr. Galt seems determined to wake up the people of the old burg and indications are not wanting that he is meeting with success. At any rate his paper is arousing Emmitsburg to a sense of its importance and unused advantages and the inhabitants are confidently

From Emmitsburg Chroni- which they feel sure will come along in the near future. The Westminster Democratic Advocate.

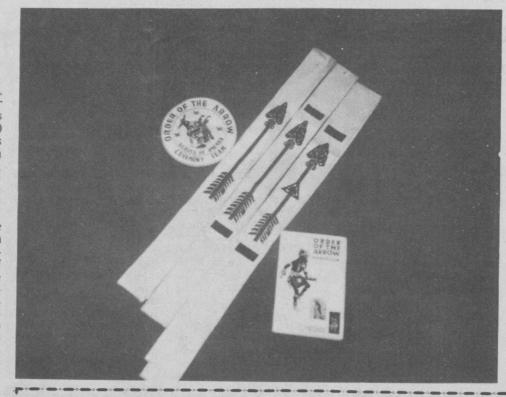
Personals, October 1907

Mr. J.F. Adelsberger, one of Emmitsburg's wellknown painters, met with a serious accident last Saturday afternoon while descending Follers Hill to the northwest of town. His horse became frightened at a passing team and ran off. Mr. Adelsberger had the animal well in hand when somebody made an attempt to stop it and the horse turned quickly upsetting the stick wagon and throwing him violently to the ground. He sustained a compound fracture of the right arm and several ugly cuts on the face besides many bruises. This is the 2nd accident of this kind to happen to Mr. Adelsberger in the last few weeks

On Tuesday, October 8th, Mr. John D. Eyler, better known in this vicinity as "Honus" Eyler was 80 vears old. Mr. Eyler has 106 descendents; seven children, 57 grandchildren, and 42 great grandchildren.

November 1, 1907

His Eminence the Cardinal has convened an ecclesiastical court to inquire into the fame of sanctity of Elizabeth Anne Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity, at Emmitsburg. This is the preliminary process to her canonization. If it be satisfactorily proved that she has practiced the three theological virtues. Faith, Hope and Charity, and all the moral virtues in an heroic degree, the Holy See after a careful revision of the sworn testimony, may admit the cause to the Apostolical Tribunal



### **Boy Scout News**

from Frederick County attended and passed a weekend camping ordeal held at Catoctin National Park. The ordeal, a rigorous test, is the manner in which new members are inducted into the Order of the Arrow. The Order of the Arrow is the main service organization in the Scouting program. The new members spent long hours clearing land for new public campsites in Catoctin National Park, located south of Emmitsburg.

The new members learned of the Indian heritage on which the Order of the Arrow is based.

Scouts Barney Boy Gingell, Jeff Wellborn and Larry Kehne were awarded

Thirty-nine Boy Scouts the coveted "Ordeal Honor" at a firelight ceremony Saturday night Other Emmitsburg Scouts who assisted in setting up and conducting the "ordeal" were Bill Wagerman, Joseph Antolin and Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson.

Other plans for the local Boy Scouts include two June events. An "innertube expedition" down the Monocacy River June 5. Local scouts are reminded that they must have life jackets, paddles and innertubes to participate.

The weekend of June 11. 12 and 13 are set aside for a wilderness hike on the Appalachian Trail. The local boys plan to cover between fifteen and twenty miles of the Maryland section of the Trail.

### Intelligence Oversight and Kennedy Assassination

By Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

At the end of May, the Senate Select Intelligence Committee will go out of business with an impressive record of service to the country. It has collected essential data for the future regulation of the intelligence agencies of the government - regulation that is essential if the liberties and freedom of American citizens are to be protected against abuses of power by their own govern-

As a result of the Committee's revelations, a new Intelligence Oversight Committee has been established as a permanent Senate committee to be, in effect, a watchdog on behalf of the citizens of this country in the operation of the intelligence community and also to assist the intelligence to be even more effective and useful than it has been in the past.

The new Committee will have many important jobs. One of the first is a further consideration of the circumstances surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

As a result of the Select Committee's earlier investigation, it is clear that the whole story of these circumstances not only was left untold by the Warren Commission, but was not even known by the Warren Commission.

The Select Committee is not saying that the Warren Commission report should be reopened. That would serve no good purpose.

But the Committee does feel that it is vitally necessary to reexamine the role that was played by the FBI and the CIA in the

events that closely followed the Kennedy assassination.

We now know, for instance, that it was never reported to the Warren Commission that the CIA had an active plot afoot to assassinate Fidel Castro, and that Castro had publicly threatened to retaliate if these assassination attempts continued.

We now know that J. Edgar Hoover, the late Director of the FBI, was personally extremely unhappy with the activities and performance of the FBI in the aftermath of the Kennedy assassination.

We know that many promising leads on evidence and many promising leads to witnesses were not followed up, and we must know why.

So the new Oversight Committee will have a full job from the moment of its Mrs. George Constantine in this area. Young Thomas is a Civil War buff and will tour the Antietam battlefield, Harpers Ferry and Gettysburg Battlefield. Thomas is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelwicks.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris, of San Newton, N.J., were weekend visitors with Mrs. Norris' Mother, Mrs. Tess Stinson. The occasion was the graduation of John Scott Bittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bittle. While in Emmitsburg they visited many family and

Miss Beth Morningstar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Morningstar, will be spending the summer at Glacier National Park in Montana this summer. She will work as a clerk in a Gift Shop.

A graduation party was held for Jeff Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, New Jersey where he East Main St. Jeff graduatcaught a flight to San ed from the Mount on Sunday. A Party in his honor was hosted by his parents and Cindy, at the Pavilion in the park on Sunday, May 23rd. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Landow Sanders and Family, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. lots of relatives and friends John Krenzer, Hanover,

Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hahn and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angell, Taneytown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker and daughter Becky, Gettysburg, Pa. Jeff received Bachelor of Science degree.

Personals

A dinner party was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adelsberger, W. Main St. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adelsberger and son, Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adelsberger and Kenneth and Gregory. The occasion Adelsberger's birthday.

Mrs. N.E. Gaiser and family, Little Rock, Ark., are visiting with Mrs. Gaiser's mother, Mrs. Tess Stinson, for a few weeks. While in the area they will visit a sister on the Eastern Shore, Mrs. Anne

Mr. James Bittle, Camp Shenango, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bittle, this past weekend for his brother's gradua-

graduation party was held for Gregory Hollinger on Sunday after his graduation from Mt. St. Mary's. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hollinger. Out

of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Waynesboro, and Steve and Becky Sites, Fairfield, Pa. Greg received a Bachelor of Science degree. The party was held in the local Memorial Park. Many friends and relatives from town were present.

Patrick George, grade student at Emmitsburg School placed 4th out of 100 entries in the Barbara Fritchie essay contest

Mrs. Florence Wastler and Mrs. Louella Kreitz visited Mrs. Wastler's father in Mountain Home, Ark. They returned by central S. Carolina and visited Mrs. Krietz's son and grandchildren. CORRECTION:

It was erroneously stated in the article on Community Day Celebration that the Frederick County Bicentennial Ball would be held at forty different sites. The correct number should have been Seven: three in Frederick, two in Brunswick and two at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Anna Margaret Martin entertained with a luncheon on May 16th, at Chorus.

her home on Dern Road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand; Esther DiaGiaCinto Mrs. and Gina, Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Arsenault and daughters, Mrs. Naomi Waynant, Mr. and Mrs. James Kittinger, Karen and Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Angie and Mr. and Brian. Samuel Hays, Misses Mary, Leeanna and Margaret Franklin, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Sayler, Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Melinda and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingle and Mark, Mr. Leo Kesecker, Mrs. Audrey Brown, Mr. Matthew Mathurg, Mr. William Riffle, Mr. Alfred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McAllister, Katie and Molly, Michelle and Stephanie Shipley, Sister Jane Marie Perrott, Mrs. Margie Steinberger, James and John Martin.

Following the luncheon. all departed to St. Joseph's College where many of the guests participated in the Bicentennial Musical celebration, "The Dream is America," presented by the Sunday afternoon buffet Emmitsburg Community

#### Letter To The Editor

ADAPTED FOR EASY LIVING

Dear Editor,

In reference to a softball game I attended in Emmitsburg; I'd like to express my opinion on the poor sportsmanship the people of Emmitsburg is known to any of them.

I'm a fan of the Softball Leagues, but the attitude that's shown makes me stop and wonder why.

The Emmitsburg team was not playing for the sport and the fun of it. A

foul mouth shows no taste and pure ignorance. The Emmitsburg team was out for the blood of Thurmont Firemen. They showed no sportsmanship and I really don't believe the meaning

won't be any games to attend. Maybe this would be best

for everyone involved.

If this keeps up, there

A Sports Fan

(name withheld)

### Over \$5,000 in cash prizes

Poetry Competition

will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. The Grand Prize is \$1776. In addition, there will be

ten First prizes of \$200 each, ten Second prizes of \$100 each, ten Third prizes of \$25 each, and 19 Honorable Mentions — 50 prizes in

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible for competition. "A bicentennial theme would be appropriate," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon, but is not necessary.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127. Contest deadline is July 31, 1976.

#### Notice

Own a Dali, a Matisse, a Toulouse-Lautrec, a Picasso! How? Simply attend the American Cancer will award a birthday cake Society's art auction and bid, bid, bid!

The Collier Art Corporation of Dallas, Texas is coordinating the auction, which will be held at Brod- dents at Douglas Senior beck Hall at Hood College High School. on Saturday, June 12. The art will be displayed for viewing at 7:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. the bidding will begin in earnest. Twenty Cardoso, a native of Angola

percent of the money raised at the auction will go to the American Cancer Society (ACS). It is, of course, tax deductable.

of Arlington, Va. and Anne

Rotering Miller,

Washington, D.C. spent a few days in Fairfield as

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Polly. In Emmitsburg

they visited relatives and

Mrs. Dolores Ray, Blue

Ridge Summit, Pa. has re-

turned from a nine day vis-

it to Phoenix, Arizona, and

Texas. She attended her

brother's wedding in

Phoenix and then she and

her sister from Illinois

went to Fort Worth, Texas

for a week's stay with her

brother there. While in

Phoenix they visited

Paradise Valley and while

in Texas they spent some

time in Dallas and Ennis,

Commander Michael

Cuseo drove down from

New Hampshire to see his

children in their High

School Play. Then drove to

Diego to visit his ailing

Mr. Thomas Gelwicks,

Thomas, Jr., Gelwicks and Donna Jeter all of

Charleston, South Carolina

are visiting for a few days

in Emmitsburg. Tom has

Mother.

The Frederick Sertoma Club is providing a cash bar, which will remain open until the last piece of art is sold!

There will be no admission charge for the event.

Among the Frederick County Chapter ACS members completing plans for the gala event are Albert Morningstar, Frank Cook, and Col. Harry Dangerfield.

#### No Smoking

A no-smoking coloring book contest, sponsored by Silbers Bakery, will be held June 1 through June 13.

Coloring books depicting adults smoking, distributed by the American Lung Association of Maryland, will be placed in each of the 35 Silbers Bakeries in Metropolitan Baltimore. Any child under 13 years of age is eligible to participate in the contest.

Each Silbers Bake Shop to the winning entry and six large cookies to five runners-up.

Judging will be done by an art teacher and art stu-

#### Notice

Reverend Zacarias

and now a pastor of the United Methodist Church in Shepherdstown, W. Va., will speak and show slides at Trinity United Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. James Fissel, Fairfield, son, May 21. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Angola last summer, and Baker, Emmitsburg, he plans to return there daughter, May 21.

#### tood n, friends

Church, Emmitsburg, on

Reverend Cardoso visited

when conditions permit as

a pastor. The community is

cordially invited to hear

June 8, 7:30 p.m.

May 31 - No school. June 1 — Hamburger/ roll, catsup, french fries, mixed vegetables, cake, fruit, and milk. June 2 — Spaghetti/meat

sauce, steamed cabbage. muffin/butter, cheese wedge, applesauce, and milk. June 3 — Tuna salad,

bread/butter, ½ deviled egg, chips, buttered peas, cake, orange juice, and June 4 — Chicken noodle

soup, assorted sandwiches, celery/carrot sticks. cookie, fruit, and milk.

#### Winners

Winners in the Vigilant

Hose Co.'s recent raffle are as follows: 1) hind quarter beef - Jim Donaldson, Fairfield, Pa., 2) front quarter beef — Calvin Riley, Fairfield, Pa., and 3) \$50.00 cash - William Riffle, Thurmont, Md.





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Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist

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Same Time Maintain the proper PH

as Well as The Calcium and

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Your Favorite Beverages

Hot \* Steamed Crabs \*

> Homemade Fried Chicken Crab Cakes

Daily

WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN WHAT I'VE GOT IN MIND AFTER ALL THE GOOD IS GONE COME ON OVER I'LL GET OVER YOU THAT'S WHAT MADE ME LOVE YOU MY EYES CAN ONLY SEE AS FAR AS YOU MENTAL REVENGE ONE PIECE AT A TIME I COULDN'T BE ME WITHOUT YOU

WTHU

GOOD TIME TOP TEN



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334-5211 GETTYSBURG

**EASY STRAWBERRY TORTE** 

In a saucepan combine Royal Custard Flavored Dessert and 1 cup milk. Bring to a full boil over a low heat, stir-

Combine chilled custard, whipped topping mix and re-

maining 3/4 cup milk. Beat until mixture is smooth and holds peaks. Fill cake layers alternately with whipped

custard and strawberry jam. Top cake with remaining

BURPEE AND FERRY MORSE

Decorate with strawberries and tinted coconut. Makes

1 package Royal Custard Flavored Dessert

2 packages whipped topping mix 2 (8-inch) sponge cake layers, split

1 jar (12 ounce) strawberry jam

Flaked coconut, tinted green

ring constantly. Pour into a bowl and chill until firm.

Fresh strawberries

1-3/4 cups milk

whipped custard.

one 8-inch cake.

30 YORK ST.

### Formula Ford Racers Featured At Summit

A feature race for Formula Ford machines headlines the Mid-Atlantic Road Racing Series (MARRS) event at Summit Point Raceway here on Saturday and Sunday, May 29-30. Drivers will battle each other and the twisting two-mile road course for 50 miles seeking a cash purse and manufacturers' contingency awards.

Formula Fords are single-seat, open-wheeled cars resembling miniature Grand Prix racers. They are constructed to international specifications, recognized in Canada and Europe as well as the U.S.

Powered by modified Pinto or Capri 4-cylinder engines, they are capable of top speeds in excess of

120 mph. One of the most competitive classes in Sports Car Club of America racing, victory margins frequently are mere seconds at the end of a long race. Only the fastest 40 cars will start this feature event.

Formula 5000 racing and eventually even to the international Grand Prix Supporting the feature event during this two-day race meeting is a full slate of races, by classes, in the

Many young drivers hope

to use Formula Ford vic-

tories as stepping stones to

Road Racing Series. This second event on the 1976 MARRS trail is expected to draw a total of 150 drivers, in everything

season-long Mid-Atlantic

from 500-horsepower Corvettes to Formula Vee machines powered by stock 1200cc Volkswagen engines. One of the favorite classes always is the Showroom Stock cars, which are raced exactly as they come from the dealers' showrooms, with roll bars and fire extinguishers added for safety. They even race on street radial tires.

The racing action is set for 9 to 5:30 each day, rain shine. Advance sale tickets, at reduced prices, are available at Ticketron locations and at participating automative and accessory dealers. Tickets also will be available at the

Camping is welcomed at the track over Saturday

# Splash Dance Scheduled

Center, a 'drop-in' center to swim free, as well as to for area teenagers is preparing for the summer by scheduling several special activities. The center has been open every Tuesday and Thursday since the beginning of March. A basketball league consisting of eight teams was held in March and April and most recently, a ping pong tournament was held. Allen Bevard. Belinda Fogle. Richard Lane, and Kathi Miller were the winners in their respective categories. A trophy was awarded the winners. The teenagers are presently participating in badminton, basketball, table tennis, pool, and outdoor soccer.

On May 20th, the center held a 'record-splash' at the pool. Randy Freed, a CHS student and an executive intern at WTHU was the announcer. All participate in the 'recordsplash'

Splash-Dance 8-11:00 p.m.

the center has scheduled an invitational track meet for all boys and girls ages 10-16. Applications for participants may be acquired from their own physical education teachers.

On June 11th, the center, featuring "Mama Kin" has scheduled an end of the school year Splash-Dance. A third splash dance will Young people are encouraged to attend the teen center throughout the summer. The center is attempting to provide such activities which are of interest to teenagers and which will vary enough to include all teenagers. Soccer and badminton are the two new activities which the center will offer the last part of May and in June. The center will remain open each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to



### Sports Spot

By Dave Haris

Between now and July 1st, this column will be polling the Little League and Slo-Pitch managers for their selections of the best players in their leagues; nine from the Little League (3 OFs, 4IFs, 1C, and 1P), and ten from the Slo-Pitch League (4 OFs, 5 IFs, and 1P). These players will be featured in the July 1st issue as the "1976 Chronicle All-Stars." The selections have nothing to do with the regular all-star games held yearly by the two leagues. It is just our way of giving special recognition to the vote for players from their own team. were invited by the Pittsburgh Pirates to a precollege draft tryout at West Chester College near Philadelphia recently. John

outstanding players of both

leagues. Managers may not

Noonan and Rick Harris were given a looksee, which included a 60 yard time trial, some infield, and a time at bat for Rick and a turn on the mound for John. Rick reported that John was throwing smoke. Further tryouts are on tap for the two players.

The SJHS Trojans are

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

PUBLIC SERVICE

COMMISSION

of Maryland

ORDER NO. 61762

R E G U L A T I O N S GOVERNING SERVICE

SUPPLIED BY GAS COM-

BEFORE THE

PUBLIC SERVICE

COMMISSION

OF MARYLAND

PANIES.

Case No. 6736

THE MATTER OF

Clayton Anders and the boys for bringing the title to Emmitsburg again with Two Mount ballplayers an undefeated season in conference play.

The SJHS Trojan girls finished their season in second place in their conference. Their only two conference losses were to the conference champs, St. Maria Goretti of Hagerstown. A fine showing for our gals and a promise of better in the future.

The Giants were on top of the Little League at the end of last week with a 5-0 record; a game up on the Yankees. The Giants had litconference champions. Con- tle difficulty knocking the

non-gas using appliances to

(f) additional gas-using

appliances, other than replacement of existing

gas-using appliances.
IT IS, THEREFORE,

this 6th day of May, in the

year Nineteen Hundred and

Seventy-six, by the Public

Service Commission of

each gas distributing com-

pany subject to the

Washington Gas Light Com-

publishing in each county

of operation, to publish in

two newspapers in general

circulation in the Washington Metropolitan

Area on two successive

(2) That this matter be,

and it is hereby, set for

hearing at the offices of the

Maryland, on Wednesday,

(3) That any person hav-

ing representations to make

but not desiring to be heard

in person may make

respect to this matter by

written communication and

postmarked not later than

June 14, 1976, addressed to

the Commission at its of-

fices, 904 State Office

Building, 301 West Preston

(4) That any person de-

siring to be heard in person

in this matter should ap-

pear at the hearing at the

time, date and place

specified in Paragraph (2)

of this Order, where full

opportunity to present com-

(5) That pending the

hearing and the adoption of

an appropriate regulation

based on a full considera-

tion of the record in this

matter including the

representations made by

the interested parties,

People's Counsel and the

regulated companies, the

following regulation shall

become effective forthwith

as an emergency rule in

the conservation of the sup-

ply of natural gas and pro-

pane gas in the State of

"Emergency Rule

Prohibiting a Distributing

Company from Furnishing

Natural Gas or Propane

Gas Service for the Follow-

(a) outdoor gas lamps

used for aesthetic purposes

and where other means of

area or street lighting ex-

(c) heating outdoor

(d) heating of residential

(e) converting existing

non-gas using appliances to

(f) additional gas-using appliances, other than replacement of existing

(6) That the Secretary of

the Commission shall serve

a copy of this Order on

each of the distributing gas

companies subject to the

(b) gas fireplaces,

gas appliances, and

gas-using appliances."

swimming pools,

Maryland:

ing Uses:

garages,

ments will be given.

with

representations

o'clock, a.m.

Street.

Maryland 21201.

Commission, 904 State Of-

weeks before June 5, 1976.

in addition to

ORDERED: (1) That

gas appliances and

Maryland.

gratulations to manager Orioles into third place two games off the pace. This column was impressed by Joe Zanella's boys. Easily the best looking team I've seen thus far, although they got a little sloppy near the end of the Oriole game. Ricky Topper showed a smooth windup and delivery on the mound; one of the few boys who gets more than just his arm into

> a pitch. Emmitsburg Tavern let the American Division know that they're for real sweeping doubleheader from K of C last Sunday to take sole possession of first place with a 7-1 record. The Knights lent a helping hand by rapping Myers Radio & TV 7 to 4 earlier in the week. The first game between Emmitsburg Tavern and K of C ended on a hotly disputed call by the home plate umpire. Tempers flared and the umpire was not invited

back to participate in the

I've seen an umpire thrown out of a ball game. O'Tempora! O'mores!

In the National Division Freeman Shoe was still in first place at 7-2, a game ahead of Blue Mountain at 5-2. This week's schedule favors Freeman as they played K of C on Tuesday and then are off until next Monday against a losing club Ski Liberty. Blue Mountain, on the other hand, locks horns with Palms, Emmit House, and then a doubleheader with Myers on Sunday. A crucial week for Blue Mountain.

BOO OF THE WEEK! Umpires who indiscriminately call batters out for stepping out of the batters box on a batted ball. This call should be a rarity since the batter's entire foot has to be out of the box and since most boxes are poorly lined or non-existent. Forget this call, umps, there's no place for it under the conditions that prevail on our

### second game. First time Emmitsburg Softball League

Emmitsburg Softball

American Division W L Emmitsburg Tavern Myers Radio & TV K of C Cut & Fit Thurmont Fire Co. Emmit House

National Division Freeman Shoe Co. Blue Mountain Country Cousins Ski Liberty

Last Week's Results

Emmitsburg Tavern 15, Emmit House 4. Freeman Shoe Co. 21, Palms 0. Freeman Shoe Co. 21,

Thurmont Fire Co. 9. Ski Liberty 9, Emmit House 7. K of C 7, Myers Radio &

fice Building, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, TV 4. Emmit House 17;9, Ski June 16, 1976, at 10:00 Liberty 6;2. Thurmont Fire Co. 3;10,

Emmitsburg Tavern 8;9, Freeman Shoe Co. 11;7, Cut and Fit 10;3.

### Little League Scores

Giants Yankees Orioles Red Sox Cards Dodgers

Standings as of May 23

### MD Standings

Emmitsburg O's Fairfield Lions Walkersville Lewistown New Market Fairfield Amvets Emmitsburg Colts

### Receives Award

Mary Wetzel, Evelyn Ott, Anna Bushman, Catherine Hodge, and Gloria Martin representing the V.F.W. Auxiliary 6658 and Edward Pryor and James Pryor Baltimore, representing the V.F.W. Post 6658 attended the annual VFWS Awards and Recognition Ceremony held at Newton Baker VA Center in Martinsburg, W. Va. on Sunday, May 16,

An award was presented to both the V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary for their service in the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Program.

After the ceremony both the Post members and Auxiliary members proceeded to hold an afternoon of games for Ward 113 and 115 since the ceremony happened to fall on the monthly V.F.W. visiting

### Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey Pittenger

Russell Putman has returned home from the Frederick Hospital. Robbie Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eyler has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Warden Smith and family of Taneytown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely and family of LeGore on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lescalleet and family of Key Mar. Mrs. Dorothy V. Cavell of Boyds, Md. spent from Wednesday till Sunday with her father, Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger and also visited her sister, Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family.

Mr. Walter Eckard of near Union Bridge visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherbey near Rocky Ridge.

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

Mr. Carl Setherley visited Mr. Lewis Smith one evening of last week.

### Subscribe Emmitsburg Chronicle

Clip out or call 447-6344 Please Print

Mail To: Emmitsburg Chronicle 19 East Main St. Emmitsburg, Md. 21727

At Catoctin Teen Center The Catoctin High Teen teenagers were permitted

> On Friday, May 28th, the center will sponsor a featuring 'Masterpiece." The band is composed of CHS and former CHS students. Cost is \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple. The pool will be open from 7:00 to 10 and the band will play from

On Saturday, June 5th,

be held in July.

10:00 until the middle of August.



### League Schedule

Softball

Sunday, May 30 — Emmitsburg Tavern—Cuthand Fit at school; Myers Radio and TV—Blue Mountain at Community field; Palms-Country Cousins at school; and Emmit House-Thurmont Fire Co. below

Monday, May 31 - Ski Liberty—Freeman Shoe Co. at school; Emmitsburg Tavern—Knights of Columbus at community field.

Tuesday, June 1 - Emmit House-Country Cousins at community field; Ski Liberty—Blue Mountain at school.

Thursday, June 3 — Blue Mountain—Thurmont Fire Co. at community field; Knights of Columbus-Cuthand Fit at school; and Myers Radio and TV-Palms below pool.

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For Rent

PASTURE TO RENT near Rocky Ridge. Call 447-2197. c-76-5-27 2t

FOR RENT - Two room unfurnished apartment on Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg, Md. No children. Call 447-6147.

c-73-5-27 1t

IN COMAN CITY, New Mobile Home 60'x14', 2 brdms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, sleeps 6, one block off ocean. \$200 a week. Phone 662-3843 or 662-8465.

EFFICIENCY APART-MENT for rent. Available June 1. Call 447-2451. c-68-5-20 tf

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED -Apply Shamrock Restau-

ARTS & CRAFTS on consignment basis for Interiors & Home Furnishing Store. Contact Bob Muench, noon to 6 p.m. at BM Fabrics & Interiors, 302 West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. (Enter at Penn Fuel Co.) Monday

c-72-5-27-4t

For Sale

ONE FEMALE IRISH SET-TER with papers and 6 Puppies \$25 puppies. c-74-5-27 2t

1973 13 FOOT VIKING CAMPER in good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends 447-2953.

c-77-5-27 3t AZALEAS AND RHODO-DENDRON all colors. We now have late blooming azaleas at \$2 and \$3. Mary

K. Tremblay 447-2407.

FOR SALE - Used Maytag, Hotpoint and Frigidaire refrigerators starting at \$59.95. Also used chain saws starting at

c-66-5-13 tf

\$45.00. Home Equipment Center, Thurmont, Md.

SHEALER'S USED and New Furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., Gettysburg. Call

c-22-tf FLOWERS DISPLAYED in Emmitsburg Pharmacy windows may be ordered from any local Boy Scout, please give arrangement

no., price and delivery

NEW & USED GUNS FOR SALE GUNS WANTED Gene's Gun Shop Eugene Bankard Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md. Phone 447-2869 Guns bought, sold

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vertisers. These firms are reliable and have proved through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice to their patrons.

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and processing of Beef, from the kill floor to your freezer of our locker, we cut and wrap to your specification, we are noted for our quality, so buy a half or quarter from us. B. H. Boyle and Sons

Phone 447-6100 c-36-tf

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Hanover Maternity Shop Complete Line Of MATERNITY WEAR Children's Wear to Size 6X. Danskin Leotards, Tights & Trunks — Shower Gifts.

> 41 Frederick St. Hanover, Pa.

Selva Dance Footwear

c-10 1&4 FABRICS: 70% OFF retail

price. Approximately 2,000 yards of upholstery, slip cover, and drapery fabric. B. M. Fabrics and Interiors, 302 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. (Enter at Penn Fuel Co.) Noon to 6 Monday thru Saturday. c-71-5-27 4t

SMALL MASONRY WORK and Carpentry work. Call 447-2685.

c-75-5-27 4t

RED RANGER DOG FEED Silver Stirrup Horse Feed, Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, 447-6136. c-79-5-27 1t

MERRY TILLER - 8-Horse power riding mower. Rotary mowers. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, 447-6136. c-80-5-27 1t

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jurisdiction of the Commission shall cause a copy of this Order to be published in at least one newspaper in each county in its service area on two successive weeks before

WHEREAS, several investigations and hearings have been conducted by the Commission on the shortage of natural gas and June 5, 1976; and in the its impact on service to customers of the several case of Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, in addidistributing companies in tion to publishing in each the State of Maryland, and county of operation, to of the need to also conserve publish in two newspapers the supply of propane gas; published in Baltimoore City and two successive weeks before June 5, 1976; and in the case of WHEREAS, this shortage

of natural gas during the 1975-1976 heating season resulted in those distributing companies' receiving gas from Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation of only 79.34 per cent of the requirement needed to furnish service to all of their retail customers; and

WHEREAS, notification has been received that the shortage of natural gas supplied by Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation for the 1976-1977 heating season is estimated at 74 per cent of the amount necessary to meet all requirements of the distributing companies in

Maryland; and WHEREAS, Section 73 of Article 78 of the Annotated Code of Maryland provides that.

"The Commission may by regulation passed after due notice and opportunity for interested parties to be heard prescribe standards of safe, adequate, reasonable and proper service for any class of public service company, which in its opinion will best promote the security or convenience of the public...and of those to

whom service is rendered. WHEREAS, Section 1 of Article 78 of the Annotated Code of Maryland provides that the Commission shall have the powers specifically conferred on it by Article 78 and also all implied and incidental powers necessary and proper to carry out effectually the

provisions of Article 78; and WHEREAS, in view of the continuing and serious shortage of natural gas, the Commission concludes that consideration should be given to discontinuing certain uses of natural gas that are found to be not essential to the public health and safety in order to conserve the available supply and to this end will schedule a hearing to adopt an appropriate regulation after full opportunity for in-

terested persons to be

heard: and

WHEREAS, also in view of this continuing and serious shortage of natural gas, the Commission finds that its implied powers should be exercised to place into effect immediately for a temporary period, pending its consideration of a permanent regulation, an emergency rule which prohibits a distributing company subject to its jurisdiction from furnishing natural gas service for the following

(a) outdoor gas lamps used for aesthetic purposes and where other means of area or street lighting ex-(b) gas fireplaces, (c) heating of outdoor

(e) converting existing

(d) heating of residential

jurisdiction of the Commission, the Office of People's Counsel, and to Baltimore City. WILLIAM S. BALDWIN

M. BAYNE BROOKE Commissioners

the Governing Body of each of the 23 Counties and MICHAEL DARR BARNES

# 5600 — a year

#### Chronicle Photo Feature

By Mary Johnson



Pack and go camping is fast becoming a way of life for thousands of people. New campsites open each year, and still at peak of the season it's hard to find a good site. It's best to have reservations or pull in early or you may end up in a shopping center, gas station or a deserted railway station. This can become a problem as about 2 a.m. a freight train can come by and everyone will jump out of bed wondering what's go-

Camping can be an economical vacation, or if you prefer, you can go first class. The price range varies from \$100.00 for a tent, to over \$40,000 for a motor home. (The latter complete with carpet, air conditioning and color TV.)

You are never too old or never too young for camping and sight seeing for weeks at a time. And camping is great for the kids.

Some campers travel in caravans; others prefer a few friends while still others prefer to travel solo. All agree it's a great way to meet the nicest

Once the camper reaches his destination, there are many activities: fishing, swimming, boating, crabbing, hunting, biking, horseback riding, hiking, sightseeing, hay rides, demonstrations...even dancing.

Campers are now celebrating the bicentennial. Good Sam Club Bicen-

tennial Caravan is now making its way across the nation. This caravan will be in Frederick, Md., Antietam battlefield from June 23 through the 27th. Leading Presidential candidates and Senators have been invited to at-

Cooking while camping can be as simple as hot dogs and marshmallows on an open fire to gourmet cooking. You will have no problems with ovens, refrigerators or freezers as these are standard in most travel homes. Don't forget the safety catch on the refrigerator though, or you may end up with a smorgasboard of eggs, milk, potato salad and hot dogs all over the floor.

CB's are a great help to the camper, especially when your navigator reads the map wrong and you need good directions. It's also handy when you break down or have an accident. These Knights of the road are always ready to lend assistance, no matter what your pro-

Make sure you check your passengers when you stop. One man stopped to get coffee while his wife was sleeping in the back. She woke up and got out to stretch her legs. Meanwhile he got in and took off. Forty miles down the road he stopped so his wife could see a particular spot. Needless to say, he then had to back track. Sure enough, there sat his wife in the restaurant having coffee...wondering exactly when he'd realize she wasn't with him.

The camping directory is a handy book to travel by, and also has many

good hints to make your camping experience easier. It lists thousands of inspected campgrounds as well as state parks.

State parks offer a variety of different activities for the camper. Park Rangers are especially helpful to the novice camper as well as the seasoned camper.

Camping is great way to get back to basics, spend time with the family, and teach the kids all about natural history as well as American history.

So if you've been dreaming of camping; stop dreaming...rediscover the joy of being young at heart.

(Photos by Mary Johnson)







The Maryland State Department of

Education has awarded a Certificate

of Eligibility to the following students

who have completed the prescribed

program in secondary education in

their respective areas as approved by

the State of Maryland: Joan Marie

Bowers, 3 Chetwynd Rd., Paoli, Pa.;

Ann Marie Cohee, 308 Wilson Blvd.,

Glen Burnie, Md.; Joseph Edward

Gillespie, 6 Harvin Rd., Upper Darby,

Pa.; Edward Vincent Hoffman, 2437

Caron Lane, Falls Church, Va.; Can-

dice Ann Kelley, 2648 Shadow Cove, Annapolis, Md.; Thomas Earl Ken-

nedy, Jr., 108 James St., Burlington, N.J.; Michael J. Kincaid, 12 Swan

Lane, Hauppauge, L.I. N.Y.; Lynn Marie Kunkel, 613 Piccadilly Rd.,

Towson, Md.; Charlene Rae Littleton

### Mount Saint Mary's Graduates 270 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

The highest honor attainable by an undergraduate of Mount Saint Mary's College is election to the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society. Such election singles out the student as possessed not only of intellectual excellence, but also of the esteem of his professors and fellow students. The scholastic requirement is a quality point average of 3.250 through the college course. The following graduates have been elected to the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society: Harold Peters Anderson, Jr., 1718 Gunwood Pl., Crofton, Md.; Robert J. Berny, 32-30 79th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Donald Eugene Brady, Jr., 325 Greystone Rd., York, Pa.; Kyle Patrick Campbell, 176 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.; Walter C. Carter, Jr., 145 Clagett St., Bolling A.F.B., Washington, D.C.; William Jerome Clark, 506 N. St., Elkton, Md.; Anne Marie Cohee, 308 Wilson Blvd., Glen Burnie, Md.; John J. Connell, Jr., 2513 South Third St., Arlington, Va.; Stefen M. Conte, 1217 Galey St., Boothwyn, Pa.; Michael Cullison, 306 S. Forney Ave., Hanover, Pa.; Gregory Curliss, 621 Rostan Court, Vineland, N.J.; Mary Catherine Curtin, 15109 Middlegate Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Bernard J. Delia, 171 Goldenrod Ave., Franklin Square, N.Y.; Michael F. Dougherty, 606 W. Market St., Pottsville, Pa.; James Allen Draper, Rt. #1, Smithsburg, Md.; Charles Richard Favreau, 5628 Overly Dr., Alexandria, Va.; James C. Feeser, 337 N. Franklin St., Hanover, Pa.; Michael Jeffrey Field, 31 Wesley Ave., Ocean City, N.J.; Mary Louise Fowler (Mrs.), Point of Rocks, Md.; Donald Michael Galbo, 149 West Ave., Darien, give recognition for and encourage-Conn.; John Edward Gillespie, 6 Harvin Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.; Charles E. Gillis, 1180 Water St., Fitchburg, Md.; John Louis on the basis of good character, liberal Godowski, Maj., Box 62, Cascade, culture, and excellence in Md.; Anthony C. Groft, 8 Hanover scholarship, accepted as members in St., New Oxford, Pa.; Geoffrey LaVerne Hess, 1223 Cherrytown Rd., Westminster Md.; Stephen Edward Hoey, 704 Rhine Blvd, Raritan, N.J.: Donald Eugene Brady, Jr., 325 Edward Vincent Hoffman, 2437 Caron Greystone Rd., York, Pa.; William Lane, Falls Church, Va.; Edward N. Huebner, Rt. 1, Ijamsville, Md.; Lin-

Cocoa Beach. Fla.: Alice Virginia

Kemp, Gunston Rd., Welcome, Md.;

Richard Patrick Kidwell, 424 Branch Dr. Silver Spring, Md.; Edward T. Knox, 2 Tower Rd., Carmel, N.Y.; Lynn Marie Kunkel, 613 Piccadilly Towson, Md.; Corinne Anne Lowe, 948 Edgewood, Dr., Springfield, Pa.; Frank Cyril McGeehin, III, 129 W. Birch St., Hazleton, Pa.; John Edward Majczan, 626 South Lynn St., Bethlehem, Pa.; Gerard Majella Mooney, Arnolds Lane, Woodsboro, Md.; John Anthony Nolan, III, Box 445 USA WC Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Andrea Bernadette Novotny, 1038 W. Walnut St., Shamokin, Pa.; Ann Louise Pasike, Rt. 1, Middletown, Md.; Jacqueline Persing, 808 Shamokin St., Trevorton, Pa.; Mark Francis Ramsey, 3914 Ilford Rd. Wheaton, Md.; Janice Marie Saul. 1245 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Kevin Alan Smith, 14902 Monticello Dr., Cooksville, Md.; Joseph Sokol, Rt. 4, Hagerstown, Md.; Maria Cavalier Stephens, Creekside Apts., Emmitsburg, Md.; Wayne Allen Sterner, Rt. 2, Thurmont, Md.; Dina Ida Taylor, 1490 W. 9th St., Frederick, Md.; Elizabeth Rooney Templeton, Emmitsburg, Md.; Colleen Marie Thomas, 407 Meadow Brook Rd., Hagerstown, Md.; Robert Tursky, 1266 S. West 5th St., Boca Raton, Fla.; Theresa Linda Unger, 916 W. Union St., Whitehall, Pa. Anne Cecilia Witzig, 1009 Poplar Dr. Falls Church, Va.; Connie Lee Wolfe, Braddock Heights, Md.; Rochelle T. Young (Mrs.), 7 Wyn Court, Frederick, Md.; Douglas Edwin Ziegenfuss, 2117 Silbert Rd., Norfolk, Va.; Mary Jo Morris Zimmeril, 131 W. Second St., Frederick, Md.; Christopher William Zukowski, 2014 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westfield, N.J.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic honor society constituted to ment to excellence in scholarship among students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities has, culture, and excellence in scholarship, accepted as members in the Zeta Chapter at Mount Saint Mary's College: Robert John Berny, 32-30 79th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y. Jerome Clark, 506 North St., Elkton, Md.: Anne Marie Cohee, 308 Wilson da Marie Kelly, 2020 N. Atlantic, Blvd., Glen Burnie, Md.: John J. Connell. Jr., 2513 South 3rd St., Arlington, Va. Michael Cullison, 306 South

Forney Ave., Hanover, Pa.; Gregory Curliss, 621 Rostan Court, Vineland, N.J.; Mary Catherine Curtin, 15109 Middlegate Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Bernard J. Delia, 171 Goldenrod Ave., Franklin Square, N.Y.; Michael F. Dougherty, 606 W. Market St., Pottsville, Pa.; James Allen Draper, R. 1, Smithsburg, Md.; Charles Richard Favreau, 5628 Overly Dr., Alexandria, Va.; James C. Feeser, 337 N. Franklin St., Hanover, Pa.; Michael Jeffrey Field, 31 Wesley Ave., Ocean City, N.J.; Donald Michael Galbo, 149 West Ave., Darien, Ct.; Joseph Edward Gillespie, 6 Harvine Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.; Linda Maria Kelly, 2020 N. Atlantic, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Lynn Marie Kunkel, 613 Piccadilly Rd., Towson, Corinne Anne Lowe, 948

Edgewood Dr., Springfield, Pa.; Frank Cyril McGeehin, III, 129 W. Birch St., Hazleton, Pa.; Gerard Majella Mooney, Arnolds Lane, Woodsboro, Md.; Andrea Bernadette Novotny, 1038 W. Walnut St., Shamokin, Pa.; Ann Louise Pasike, Rt. 1, Middletown, Md.; Jacqueline Persing, 808 Shamokin St., Treverton, Pa.; Mark Francis Ramsey, 3914 Ilford Rd., Wheaton, Md.; Janice Marie Saul, 1245 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Joseph Sokol, Rt. 4, Hagerstown, Md.; Colleen Marie Thomas, 407 Meadow Brook Rd., Hagerstown, Md.; Theresa Linda Unger, 916 W. Union St., Whitehall, Pa.; Donald Edwin Ziegenfuss, 2117 Silbert Rd., Norfolk, Va.; Christopher William Zukowski, 2014 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westfield, N.J.

Mrs.), 721 Lincolnway West; John H.

**Emmitsburg School 1926** 

First row, left to right; Dorothy Snyder? Luella Stonesifer, Virginia Stonesifer, Amy Gillian, Ruth Stonesifer, Helen Ott, Rachel Grimes? Gladys Sayler, and Anna Keilholtz. Second row: Edwin Ohler? Joe Fitz, Ronald Long, Jimmie Martin, Harold Hoke, Paul Eyler, Greta Keilholtz, M.F. Shuff, John Hoke, Leonard Long, Tom Tingell, Bill Bushman, Jack? (Jack didn't go to school in Emmitsburg, but was visiting here). Third

row: Ruth Eiker, James Bollinger, Helen Eyler, Janet Hoke, Emma Warrenfeltz, Bertha Kimball, Beulah Long, Jane Miller, Hazel Sheeley, Janet Adelsberger, Elizabeth Eyler, Dorothy Eyler, Ester Grimes, Helen Annan. Fourth row: Bud Annan, Ralph Kelly, Dick Zacharias, Richard Motter, Richard Ott, Richard Harner, Wilbur Grimes, Luther Zimmerman, Richard (Dee) Sayler, Robert Eiker, and Cramer Eyler. (Our thanks to Gladys Sayler Frymyer for supplying names for this picture.)

Martiny, 6298 N. 15th Rd., Arlington, Va.; Mary Ursula Muskett, 5012 N. Carlyn Sp. Rd., Arlington, Va.; Nancy Bridget O'Brien, Waynesboro Rd., Emmitsburg, Md.; Ann Louise Pasike, Rt. 1, Middletown, Md.; Robertus Antonius Pastoor, 9521 Blake Lane, Fairfax, Va.; Paula Jean Pliska, 6811 Tilden Ln., Rockville, Md.: John Vincent Ponton, 14700 Elissa Dr., Rockville, Md.; Colleen Marie Thomas, 407 Meadow Brook Rd., Hagerstown, Md.; Robert Tursky, 1266 S. West 5th St., Boca Raton, Fla.

The following graduates have been selected to appear in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Kyle Patrick Campbell, 176 Washington Rd., Norwalk, Ct.; Laurence James Arseniadis, 26 Melbourne Rd., Norwalk, Ct.; Anne Marie Cohee, 308 Wilson Blvd., Glen Burnie, Md.; Mary Catherine Curtin, 15109 Middlegate Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Bernard J. Delia, 171 Goldenrod Ave., Franklin Square, N.Y.; Timothy Gerard Didyoung, 3406 Perkiomen Ave., Reiffton Reading, Pa.; James Allen Draper, Rt. 1, Smithsburg, Md.; Dennis David Dwyer, 2130 Rolling Rd., Hagerstown, Md.; Christopher Fallon, 53 Main St., Sayville, N.Y.; James C. Feeser, 337 N. Franklin St., Hanover, Pa.; Donald Michael Galbo, 149 West Ave., Darien, Ct.; Mary Anne Clare Holland, 1638 W. Walnut St., Shamokin, Pa.; Candice Ann Kelley, 2648 Shadow Cove, Annapolis, Md.; Richard Patrick Kidwell, 424 Branch Dr., Silver Spring, Md.: Leonard Gerald Knight, 2228 Hunter Pl. S.E., Washington, D.C.; Edward Thomas Knox, 2 Tower Rd., Carmel, N.Y.; Lynn Marie Kunkel, 613 Piccadilly Rd., Towson, Md.; Corinne Ann Lowe, 948 Edgewood Dr., Springfield, Pa.; Andrea Bernadette Nov-otny, 1038 W. Walnut St., Shamokin, Pa.; Robertus Antonius Pastoor, 9521 Blake Ln., Fairfax, Va.; Grace Theresa Purchell, 4405 San Carlos Dr., Fairfax, Va.; Mark Francis Ramsey, 3914 Ilford Rd., Wheaton. Md.; Ralph Francis Roarty, 8505 Hempstead Ave., Bethesda, Md.: Alice Mae Schlegel, 608 Barton Ave., Pt. Pleasant, N.J.; Joseph Anthony Simonetta, Jr., 319 Irwin St., Phillipsburg, N.J.; Theresa Linda Unger, 916 W. Union St., Whitehall