Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

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Eight Pages

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Thursday, June 24, 1976

15 Cents

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

What with all the commotion about the pool and rashes, I feel as if I

should make some comments.
First of all, let me assure everyone that our pool is open, has been checked by the Health Dept. and has been given a clean bill of health. The PH is balanced and there's no need to feel that anyone else will come down with the rash.

While I realize that it has been a great concern to all parents, there is no more need to worry. I know everyone connected with the pool is very sorry that this incident happened, and all precautions will be taken so it doesn't happen again.

For years Emmitsburg has worked to get a pool for us to enjoy. We can't forget all those hot summers when kids had no place to swim. So let's put everything behind us and continue to support the pool. A lot of hard work has gone into it, so let's get back into the swim of it.

And while I'm on the subject, I feel very bad about Mr. Myers resigning from the pool committee. It's a shame that he and his family have had such a bad experience because of these recent problems.

No one has done more or worked harder for the citizens of Emmitsburg than Gene, and if he resigns his position on the Town Council, we will lose a lot more than just a council member.

On his days off from his own business, Gene works for the town. He gets the ball diamonds ready in the spring; he sees that things are taken care of in the parks; he travels to distant cities...all to benefit the citizens of Emmitsburg. I wish I could list all the work he has done for the citizens, and at no cost to anyone - strictly his own time and effort. It was his idea to do the article on the problems of our streets and drains, and he saw to it that copies of the article got to the right people in the right places so that something will be done about it.

I'm sorry that some people blame him personally for the pool incident. And since he doesn't tooting his own horn about all the good he does, I will.

It's not easy being in the public eye and serving on this or that committee. Everytime you say anything or take a stand on something, you put yourself out on a limb, and consequently become fair game for criticism. But let's make sure the

Well anyhow, I sure hope Gene doesn't resign from the Town Council. I know it's a thankless job and no bed of roses at best. But after all is said and done, the only thing that really matters is how we treat each other and what we've done for our neighbors, and believe me, Gene has done a lot for us.

After listening and reading about all the carrying on in Washington and seeing one scandal after another, I believe the weeds of immorality and greed have all but choked out the original ideals that our great nation was founded on.

This is a good time to reflect on those ideals for which we all stand. But we must remember, that our leaders are simply a reflection of ourselves, and before we blame others, we must be sure that we have done our part.

WEATHER

By Lucille Beall

Week of June 12-18, 1976 High Low Precip. 12 13 80 14 15 78 59 89 62 16 17 66

of Churches and planned by representatives from many of the town's organizations. This years chairperson is Mrs. Margaret Myers.

The Annual Community Day is

sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council

The Day's Events for July 3, 1976: 10:00 a.m. Showing of Historical Slides by Ernie Shriver at the former Senior Citizens building on the Square. Self-guided walking tours through the town put together by the Historical Society — Chairperson

Mrs. Chata Carr. Food Stands by the Grange, Incarnation Church, Knights Columbus Aux., Homemakers, Presbyterian Church, Dynamics. Arts & Crafts Exhibit at the Old Post Office. Sale of Arts & Crafts at the General Store. Silver Fancy Club Exhibit — Fellowship area behind General Store.

Mr. Joseph Marsden and his son Joseph Jr. will have a display of Maryland militia from the Revolutionary period in the basement of the Old Hotel. They will also have interesting documents and artifacts from Emmitsburg including the original seal of the Emmitsburg Railroad. Copies of the seal will be given to anyone interested. There is also other paperwork and an old spittoon from the Railroad and a hat from the 1880's Emmitsburg Fire Dept. Vigilant Hose Co. No. 1.

Schedule For July 4 Celebration

In the Old Post Office there will be a display of beautiful quilts and other needlework.

1;00 p.m. Swimming Contest at the Pool.

3:00 p.m. Little League Game, refreshments by Little League. 6:30 p.m. Band Concert in the

Square by the Emmitsburg Band. 9:00 p.m. Till 1 Festival of Freedom Ball at Mt. St. Mary's College Student Union Building. Music on Upper Level by "Home Cookin' " on Lower Level by Joker's Wild. Chairperson Mrs. Margaret Myers. Tickets \$3.50 per person in advance and \$5.00 at the door.

The Day's Events for July 4, 1976:

Morning worship at the church of your choice. Walking tours continued. 2:00 p.m. All-Star Softball Game.

6:30 p.m. Parade. 7:00 p.m. Welcome address by: Mayor Richard Sprankle. Closing ceremony by Worship Committee ac-

companied by Emmitsburg Community Chorus. Rain Date July 5

NOTICE: Prizes of \$15.00, and \$10.00 and \$5.00 for best float entered in the parade. There is still time to enter. If interested call parade chairperson Mrs. Margaret Myers at

Balance Restored Pool Re-Opens

Questions have been flying around town at a furious pace concerning the VFW municiple pool. It seems the PH balance was somehow disturbed and due to this, many of those using the pool developed a rash.

According to E. Eugene Myers, chairman of the Pool Committee, the Frederick County Health Dept. was notified as to the imbalance and to the breakout of rashes, but did not come up to check the pool when notified. However, the health department did respond when it received an anonymous complaint concerning the pool and the rashes.

After inspecting the pool last Friday afternoon, the health department closed it, stating that it would take approximately four hours to correct the imbalance

Chairman Myers spent Saturday afternoon and evening correcting the imbalance.

According to Phillip Topper a member of the Pool Committee, Thomas Hoke, who has had much experience with pools of this type, says he doesn't know what could put the PH out of balance. However, the pool is now corrected (will be open by the

okayed by the Health Dept. The pool would have been open Sunday, but due to the inclement weather, it was decided to keep it closed.

Due to the fact that Chairman Myers has received so many complaints concerning the pool, and his family has been harrassed because of it, he has spoken with the Mayor and other members of the pool committee and handed in his resignation. When reached for comment, Commissioner Myers says he is disappointed with the people who have placed blame on him and his family personally, for the pool imbalance. He says he also seriously considering resigning his post on the Town Council. He stated that "he can't, and won't subject his family to this kind of harrassment.'

According to an unofficial source, the pool maintenance man tried to correct the imbalance by using another chemical, but did not use enough of the chemical to make the correction.

The question still unanswered, however, is why it took three weeks to make the necessary adjustments to the PH balance.

Planning and Zoning Commission Meet

The Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission met on Wednesday evening and told zoning administrator Patrick Boyle that it agreed with his interpretation of certain prohibited property uses on the New Super Thrift grocery store.

Boyle told the commission that the zoning ordinance prohibits the sale of merchandise out of trucks utilizing the parking space area of the store

He said that even the sale of merchandise or food by non-profit organizations could be allowed by the chain store only on the area beneath

the store's front. The store is in a commercial zone in the east end of town and prohibited

on it are flea markets, Boyle said. He further said that the supermarket chain has been notified in writing of his decision.

After a week campaigning among

their classmates, candidates for Stu-

dent Council offices faced the mo-

ment of truth when elections were

The assembly was called to order

by Dale Glass, president of Student

Council. Anna Hess, historian, read a

summary of Student Council activities

carried out throughout the year. Josh

Bollinger, treasurer, gave the finan-

cial statement, and Mike Hiss, 2nd

vice-president, accepted the gavel from Dale Glass and assumed his

position as president for the coming

Karen Glass and Denise Manahan

introduced the candidates for the

held recently at Emmitsburg School.

Another issue raised before the zoning administrator to enforce the commission, was a question asked by Mrs. Crystal Gauss, "Why are some zoning ordinances not enforced? The chairman stated that in some

instances it might be because of lack of knowledge of the violation or in other cases having enough time to police the violations.

Boyle told Mrs. Gauss that if she

has a complaint, about the sign at his company's store or about other issues, she should file a complaint with the Board of Appeals so that the grievance could be decided by them on the facts and the law.

According to the commission, those ordinances dealing with the sign in question, have been changed since

Mrs. Gauss said if it were not the intention of the commission and the

While the votes were being counted,

a talent show was presented, under

the direction of Mrs. Pamela Gib-

boney. Songs, interpretative dances,

gymnastics, piano solos, and comedy

The new slate of Student Council of-

ficers for next year is: President,

Mike Hill; Vice-president, Ginger

Fields; Treasurer, Josh Bollinger;

Parliamentarian, Steve Warthen; His-

torian, Debbie Andrew; Secretary,

School Spirit Week was celebrated

recently at Emmitsburg School under

the auspices of the Student Council.

Monday was school color day; Tues-

routines entertained the group.

Karen Springer.

spirit during the week.

New Student

Council Elected

needless rules are changed. Emmitsburg School

Has Awards Assembly

The Emmitsburg School held its Bryan Layman and Sarah Ehlert Grushon, who will retire in July as chief custodian of the school after 16 years service, was presented a gift certificate from the staff amid the cheers and best wishes of the as-

rules then they should see that the

Dale Bentz and Tammy Strickhouser received awards for creative writing skills in English, presented by Mrs. Karen Shinn. An award for outstanding ability in Art was presented to David Poist by Mrs. Gail Osburn. Larry Bolin also received an award for outstanding cooperation and helpfulness in Art. Science awards were presented to Dale Bentz, Tammy Strickhouser, Larry Martinez, and Allyson Sanders by Mrs. Mary Nakhleh and to John Daniels, Lisa Trish, and Elizabeth Glacken by Mrs. Donna Varish. Mathematics awards were presented to Dale Bentz, Larry Martinez, and Fred Meredith by Mrs. Nakhleh.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Evangeline Byers to the following students for their services in the Media Center: Laura Eiker, Tina Portner, Pam Griffith, Pam Shriver, Ginger Fields, Joann Smith, Tina Eshelman, Debbie Bentz, Brenda Fisher, and Connie Johnson

Awards Assembly Thursday, June 10 received certificates for showing the in the school auditorium. Mr. Ralph greatest improvement in reading, was presented to Daniel Fearer by presented by Mrs. Becky Ferguson. Spelling awards were presented by

Mrs. Marie Fahnestock to the following: Dale Wiles, Theresa Fisher, Jim Shriner, John Bushman, Brian Glass, Wayne Wivell, and Tammy Din-Presidential awards and patches for

physical fitness were presented by Mrs. Jeanne Backhaus and Ed Latsha to the following: Christine Springer, Betty Huber, Traci Bollinger, Joanne Bolin, Linda Bolin, Tammy Whipp, Betty Knott, Mike Wivell, Steve Warthen. Certificates were also presented to the following students who were outstanding in Physical Education: David Shriver, John Ridenour, Brenda Fisher, Brian Layman, Richard Warthen, Kim Gore, and Ginger Fields.

Awards in Creative Writing were presented by Mrs. Debbie Sheaffer to Traci Bollinger, Tina Eshleman, Eddie Graff, Christine Springer, and Bradley Seitler. Also presented by Mrs. Sheaffer were awards in Mathematics to Joyce Abrahams, Shelly Long, Robert Miller, Cathy Eiker, Terry Smith, Kelly Long, Robert Hardman, and Tim Cool.

The History award donated by the Mrs. Rita Remavege. Daniel also was the recipient of the Music award given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. and presented by Mrs. Pamela Gibboney.

Other music awards were presented to Christine Springer, Laurie Kling, Betty Ann Huber, Pam Shriver Larry Martinez, Tammy Strickhouser, Karen Glass, and David Poist. Fred Meredith received an award as the most improved student in music. Certificates were presented to Lori Wivell, Susan Wivell, and Nancy Hahn for their helpfulness in music classes and programs.

Mrs. Margaret Polley presented student council pins to the following: Dale Glass, President; Karen Glass, first vice-president; Mike Hill, seccond vice-president; Josh Bollinger, treasurer; Ginger Fields, secretary; Denise Manahan, parliamentarian; Ann Hess, historian.

The scholastic achievement awards were presented by Mr. Richard Van Tries to Dal Bentz and Tammy Strickhouser. Also presented by Mr. Van Tries were Patrol certificates to Mike Hill, Joann Bolin, Susie Topper, and Daniel Fearer.

day, Colonial day; Wednesday, dress-of-the-future day; Thursday, baby doll various offices, describing the duties each office entailed. Each candidate day; Friday, 50's day. The week's fun gave a speech urging their was climaxed with a 50's dance. classmates to vote for them. Grades Christine Springer was chosen as the five through eight cast their ballots. student showing the most school

Two Charged In Hit

A hit and run took place early Saturday morning on east Main St., according to the Emmitsburg Police

A car traveling east from the square on Route 97 struck a parked

car belonging to Kenneth Vaughn of East Main St. and attempted to leave the scene of the accident. However, due to damage the hit and run auto did not get too far from the scene of the accident. William Crawford of 200 E. Main.

Emmitsburg, and John Titman of Route 1, local have been charged with negligent driving and leaving the scene of an accident

Property damage was done to both.

Bradley to File Petitions

Maryland Independent Senate Candidate Bruce Bradley will begin a county by county filing of the last of the nominating petitions needed to place his name on the November ballot as an Independent Candidate for the U.S. Senate this Friday, June

have made it possible for him to file his petitions substantially ahead of the July 13th deadline set by the Federal District Court of Maryland.

Bradley has decided to personally file his petitions in each of Maryland's 23 County Seats and Baltimore City. Mr. Bradley wants to Bradley says he is grateful to supporters throughout Maryland who use the filing as an event to meet more Maryland citizens and the press use the filing as an event to meet

responsible for covering the upcoming Senate race.

'The petitioning, difficult as it was," says Bradley, "gave us the opportunity to meet more Marylanders than my opponents combined. In filing the petitions we will meet still more people. The petitioning was a very important part of my campaign," Bradley concludes. "It is now time to build on that effort.'



Mrs. Margaret Myers and Polly Kittinger, are busy getting ready for the "Festival of Freedom" festivities. Mrs. Myers is being aided in her efforts by Chairmen Edith Shriver, tickets; Polly Kittinger, decorations; and Gene Myers, refreshments. The cash bars will be tended

by the Vigilant Hose Fire Company of Emmitsburg. The Squires of the Knights of Columbus will be responsible for setting up and cleaning up. We will only have this one chance of celebrating our Nation's Bicentennial, so get your tickets early, and join in the fun.

On June 7, 1976, the Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg held their annual fly-up and Court of Award ceremonies at the Mother Seton auditorium. The program began with a flag ceremony performed by Darlene Miller of Cadette Troop 350, Laura Rosensteel of Junior Troop 1164, Angie Kramer of Brownie Troop 650 and Charlene Jackson of Brownie Troop 355. The caller was Lori Hawk of Cadette Troop 350. Everyone recited the Pledge of allegiance to their country's flag and sang My County 'tis of

The combined Brownie Troops 650 and 355 gave a delightful puppet show entitled "Little Red Riding Hood," after which year pins were distributed to the following Brownies: Troop

Charles B. Finch, presi-

dent, Allegheny Power

System, believes that with

an understanding of the

true costs of electric

service and a realization

that no one is making ex-

orbitant profits at their ex-

pense, people will willingly

pay what is needed for "this miraculous product,

This and other opinions

were expressed before a re-

cent meeting of the Los

Angeles Society of Finan-

cial Analysts, at which Mr.

Finch presented to the in-

vestment experts an up-to-date picture of the System.

He highlighted the unique

aspects of the area served

and the organization of the

"Ah, Wilderness!" will

be the first presentation of

the CPC Summer Theatre's

fourth season. The play will

open Wednesday evening,

Eugene O'Neill, winner of

the Nobel Prize for

Literature in 1936, wrote

this warm-hearted comedy

in 1933. The play takes place in a small town in

Connecticut on the Fourth

of July, 1906, and involves

the exploits of Nat and Es-

family. Their son, Richard.

'a shy, defiant, dreamy'

sixteen-year-old, receives

the crushing news that his

love, Muriel McComber,

never wants to see him

Muriel's parents object to

the love poetry that

Richard has copied and

sent to her. The play is re-

miniscent of a time when

Richard's sources, which

include The Rubiayat,

Swinburne, Ibsen, Shaw

and Oscar Wilde, were con-

sidered shocking and im-

wounded spirit, Richard

goes on a drinking binge

The Muscular Dystrophy

Association was awarded a

Certificate of Appreciation

by the AFL-CIO Depart-

ment of Community

Services at the Eighteenth

AFL-CIO National Con-

ference on Community

Services held in

Washington, D.C. in late

May, it was reported here

today by Mrs. Betty

Wagelstein, President of

the Association's Maryland

The award cited the

health agency for dist-

inguished service in im-

plementing the "human contract" for the benefit of

all. AFL-CIO Director of

moral.

To salve his

It seems that

sie Miller and their lively

June 23.

electricity.

650: Samantha Bollinger, Mary Bankard, Patricia Comi, Angie Dewees, Mary Ann Ireland, Angie Kramer, Tina Krietz, Leslie Lingg, Lauren Redigesi, Pam Shorb, Arleen Umbel, Tina Wormley, Beth Zanella, Patti Zanella; Troop 355: Christina Antolin, Kathleen Carter, Charlene Jackson, Rhoda Keilholtz, Angie Ott, Meg Preston, Ginny Preston, Angela Reckley, Laura Reaver, Diane Scrogum, Cindy Sweeney, Sharon Topper, Tammy Topper, Laurie Warthen. The Brownies then ended their part of the program by singing "Our Chalet" and the Brownie "Smile Song."

Junior Troop 1164 did a pantomime, in full costume, depicting scenes from the life of Mother Seton as their program of entertain-

Will Public Willingly

Pay Higher Rates?

economies of scale without

sacrificing the decentraliza-

tion necessary for carrying

on the person-to-person

business of providing elec-

tric service to customers.

He also reviewed the

System's financing and

dividend policies and em-

phasized that its earnings

sophisticated accounting

The Allegheny Power

president stressed that

'our number one job is to

make this situation known

to our commissioners, our

governors, our senators and

representatives and local

legislators, and most of all

Gettysburg Theater

Presents First Play

night. His parents and

Muriel are shocked and dis-

mayed by his wild

behavior. But love, both

familial and romantic, con-

the play, the two young lov-

ers are reunited.

quers all, and by the end of

Appearing in the role of

Nat Miller is Ed Ferron.

Mr. Ferron has toured with

the National Theatre of the

Deaf. He also appeared in

the Off-Broadway produc-

and "Father's Day" as well

as in his own work, "Two

Quartets." Mr. Ferron has

also been active in dinner

theatres throughout the

East Coast. At the Host Inn

Dinner Theatre in Har-

risburg, he appeared as

Paul Friedman in "6 Rms

Riv Vu." Other roles in-

clude Pellinore in

"Camelot,", Oscar in "The

Odd Couple" and Julian in

"Cactus Flower" as well as

In addition to Mr. Fer-

ron, the cast includes

Patricia Martell as Essie,

Peter Filiaci as Richard,

MD Assoc. Receives

AFL-CIO Award

Perlis, Chairman of the

Conference, defined the

human contract as the

movement wherein volun-

teers from organized labor

help their fellow unionists

resolve personal and family

problems not covered by

Peter Bommarito, of

Akron, President of the

AFL-CIO's United Rubber

Workers of America, pre-

was accepted for MDA by

Mucio Delgado, the As-

sociation's Director of Pro-

tient services and scientific

MDA's programs of pa-

sented the award which

the union contract.

gram Development.

Milt in "Luv" and Paul in a n d "Barefoot in the Park."

David Pickering as Uncle calling the theatre at Sid and Noel Feeley as 334-8156. Tickets are \$3.00.

Community Services Leo research to find cures for

tion of "Feiffer's People,"

techniques.

not derive from

ment. Girls who received their year pins were: Kathy Antolin, Judy Beall, Traci Bollinger, Mary Claire Carter, Stacy Dawn Gigeous, Dewees, Amy Greco, Michelle Hewitt, Micole Joy, Teresa Joy, Marty Kehne, Karen Kittinger, Beth Preston, Mary Ann Reaver, Laura Rosensteel, Laurie Seiss, Barbara Shriver, Marilyn Sweeney and Mary Ann White. The Junior Troop ended their program by singing "When e're You Make a Promise.

The History of Dance in America consisting of dances popular through the past 200 years, was performed by Cadette Troop 350. The cadettes then received the following badges for the past year: Lori Hawk-First Aid, Child Care and Traveler; Sease

Without realistic pricing, Mr. Finch said, Allegheny

Power companies, includ-

ing Potomac Edison, will

not be able to obtain suffi-

cient revenues to provide

the kind of return

necessary to attract the in-

vestors' capital needed for

the environmentally accep-

table facilities required to

maintain service to

He said that the System's

rates to customers were

low compared with those of

most utilities. "In 1975, for

instance, our average rate

for residential services was

3.37 cents per kilowatthour,

or one cent more than in

1965, and our average mon-

thly residential bill was

Aunt Lily. Kristine

Schmidt will portray Muriel McComber, and

Neil Beach, Chairman of

the Gettysburg Area School

Board, will appear in a cameo role as her father,

David McComber. Also ap-

pearing are George Black

as Arthur, Jennifer Schmidt as Mildred,

Michael Reidy as Tommy,

Lisa Hutton as Nora, as

well as Amy McLellan as

Belle, Mark McCoy as the

Bartender and David Geyer

be performed Wednesday

through Saturday evening

at 8:30 P.M. in the CPC

Summer Theatre, an in-

timate playhouse in Brua

Hall on the Gettysburg

College campus, just inside

the main gates. The theatre

is located at N. Washington

and W. Water Sts. in Get-

tysburg. The Wednesday

performances have been

sold out, but seats are still

available for Friday and

Saturday nights. Seats may

be reserved in advance by

muscular dystrophy and re-

lated neuromuscular dis-

orders have for many years

enjoyed the support of or-

ganized labor. Fred O'Neal,

a member of the AFL-

CIO's executive Council,

serves as MDA's National

Jerry Lewis, National

Chairman of MDA, won

labor's highest honor, the

Murray-Green Award, in

Labor Chairman.

Thursday

"Ah, Wilderness!" will

as the Salesman.

customers

Creative Writer, First Aid to Animals, Hostess, My Country, Rock & Minerals. Traveler and Textile Arts; Kris Gingell-Chef, Child Care, Dressmaker and Traveler; Debbie Krietz-My Country, Good Grooming. Handywoman, Hiker, Traveler, Social Dancer; Darlene Miller-Hiker and Traveler; Janet Seiss-First Aid to Animals and Traveler; Tammy Strickhouser-Chef, My Country, Creative Writer, Dressmaker, First Aid to Animals, Homemaker, Hostess, Interior Decoration, Painting, Traveler, Reader, Stamp Collection, Swimmer, Textile Arts and Social Dancer; Brenda Wagerman-First Aid to Animals, Child Care and

Traveler; These girls also received their year pins. The next part of the pro-

gram was the fly-ups. Each Brownie, as she received her Brownie wings was greeted by a Junior Girl Scout who will be her sister scout. The Brownies who were fly-ups from Troop 650 are: Mary Ann Ireland, Angie Kramer, Tina Krietz, Patti Zanella, Tina Wormley, Mary Bankard, Pam Shorb. Fly-ups from Troop 355 are: Rhoda Keilholtz, Meg Preston, Ginny - Preston, Diane Scrogum, Tammy Topper, Laurie Warthen.

After the closing flag ceremony, relatives and friends viewed the arts and crafts display and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Are refresher courses

Veterans who have

covered under GI educa-

already qualified in a pro-

gram of education may re-

ceive educational as-

sistance for up to 6 months

to pursue refresher training

to update skills acquired

prior to or during service.

Your local VA office can

provide you with more de-

tails and the qualification

A while ago you voted to

standards for the program.

prohibit the issuance of

citations under the Occupa-

tional Safety and Health

Act (OSHA) against firms

with 25 or fewer

employees. What was your

I have been repeatedly contacted by small busi-nesses in Central and

Western Maryland concern-

ing the administrative

burdens of OSHA and its

impact on small firms,

many of which are family

businesses. I feel the pre-

sent direction in federal re-

gulations and controls will

lead to the decline of the

small business with result-

ing employment losses and

a gradual decrease in com-

petition. In short, exempt-

ing these businesses from

OSHA coverage is a sound

economic policy and cer-

tainly does not threaten the

lives of employees in these

family businesses.

reasoning?

tional benefits?

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

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

What is your position on solar energy research and development?

I was one of the original co-sponsors of legislation to create a solar heating and cooling demonstration program and was a strong supporter of this authorizing legislation. I have also undertaken active support of the ocean thermal solar energy project being developed by the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Howard County. Meetings have been held with other Members of Congress, the Administration, the Federal Energy Administration and ERDA in order to expedite funding of this important

Did you support legislation last week to help the elderly with rent pay-

Yes. I voted to exempt Social Security cost-ofliving increases in computing rent paid by senior citizens in public housing projects. The legislation passed the House of Representatives 260-99.

What is the maximum amount of money a qualified individual can receive under the SSI (Supplemental Security Income) program?

Benefit levels for the needy aged, blind and disabled depend on income. The current levels — due for a 6.4 percent cost-ofliving increase July 1 provide payments of \$157.70 a month for an individual with no countable income and \$236.60 a month for a couple with no countable

How did you vote earlier this month on legislation establishing a Young Adult **Conservation Corps?**

I supported the measure would employ persons between 19 and 24 in federal public works projects. The bill passed 291-70. Incidentally, I have been a long-time advocate and co-sponsor of legislation to expand and extend the Youth Conservation Corps which provides summer jobs for teenagers in our National Parks.

GET A DEAL ON THE 1976 CHEVROLET

Phone 756-6006

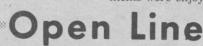
Taneytown, Md.

COMPLETE AUTO

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



By Congressman Goodloe E. Byron

solar energy project.

ments?

And On OK Used Cars & Chevrolet Trucks



Cadette Troop's Amish Country Trip

By Tammy Strickhouser

On Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 A.M. the Cadette Troop 350 consisting of Sease Hewitt, Janet Seiss, Kris Gingell, Lori Hawk, Brenda Wagerman, Debbie Kriets, Darlene Miller, Julie Joy, Tammy Strickhouser, Mrs. Dorothy Seiss, Mrs. Ottolee Hewitt, Mrs. Connie Fisher left Emmitsburg enroute to the Amish Country near Lan-

The Julius Sturgis Pretzel House and Museum in Lititz, was the first stop on our trip. The significant thing about this place is that this was the first pretzel factory in the United States and is now the only one with the original ovens still in operation. We had fun twisting our own pretzels and learned the story of how a monk originated the traditional shape of the pretzel to teach a boy to

Our second stop was the

Wilbur Chocolate Company in Lititz where we saw antique and modern equipment for making chocolate candy and the different methods used in the past 150 years.

After supper at McDonald's, a tired troop headed for our motel -Penn's Woods in Manheim, Pa. where we spent the night. Sunday morning, we left our motel and drove to Hershey Park where we enjoyed a full day of rides and attractions



Booklet for Widows Available

A widow is faced with the tions required to ensure pliance shortly after her under the law.' husband's death. The store informs her that her charge which was published for the account has been cancelled because it was in her husband's name. Has this happened to you? Could it happen to you? This incident involving a credit problem and many others are illustrated in the newest publication prepared by the Maryland Commission for

Where Credit is Due.' Shoshana Cardin, Chairwoman for the Commission recently introduced the new brochure at a special luncheon as "a comprehensive collection of material intended to explain a woman's right to credit, the methods for obtaining credit and the ac-

Women entitled "Women:

purchase of a major ap- fair credit considerations

. Included in the brochure, Commission by the Commercial Credit Corporation, is a special section on separated, divorced, and widowed women; a detailed account of what lendors look for; an explanation of the new credit laws; a glossary of credit terms; a listing of organizations providing credit assistance; and a series of questions and answers on credit

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Published weekly on Thursday by EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC., 19 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

Telephone 301-447-6344

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Steve Newmann, Catoctin Colorfest president, and Karen Long, 1974 Colorfest Queen, recently presented photos of the 1974 and 1975 queens and the 1975 "Colorfest Week Governor's Proclamation" to Mayor James F. Black (center) of Thurmont. The pictures will hang in the

Town Office permanently. Cathy Wivell, 1975 Colorfest Queen, is presently serving in the U.S. Naval Reserve and was not available for the presentation. (Photo by J.

Colorfest Plans Forging Ahead

Plans for the develop- know what articles they ment of the Catoctin will be contributing so that Colorfest were outlined at a committee meeting held on Monday, June 7 at the Town Hall in Thurmont,

It was announced that the design for the location of the craftspeople during the festival will be completed in about two weeks. Participants will be notified of their location assignments by mail.

A bake sale to help support the Colorfest has been scheduled during the weekend of Bell and History Days. It will be held on Saturday, June 26 in the front of the Court House in Frederick. Bake goods are needed for this sale so anyone wishing to make a donation should contact Mrs. Carol Mantz at

Craftspeople and other interested parties are asked to contribute articles which might be used as awards in a 50-50 raffle. Within the next two weeks, donators are asked to let Mrs. Mantz

raffle tickets can be printed with a listing of the prizes on them. The articles themselves should be delivered to Mrs. Mantz by late August.

Surrounding communities wishing to help celebrate Colorfest should have their representatives contact Steve Newman at 271-2684. Information regarding their participation can be included in the festival pro-

A Colorfest Queen contest will be held on the Friday preceding the weekend festival. Additional information regarding the contest will be announced at a later date. Pictures of Colorfest Queens in previous years will be on display at the Library in Thurmont during the festival.

Volunteers are needed to service public information booths which will be set up over the Colorfest weekend. Booths will be located at Catoctin Furnace, U. S. Rt.

15 at Lewistown and the Carnival grounds and the Community Park in Thurmont. They will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Persons interested in volunteering to man the booths should contact Carol

Mantz at 271-2908.

The next meeting of the Colorfest committee will be held on July 12 at the Town Hall in Thurmont. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Applications are being accepted for membership in the Colorfest committee. However, no further applications are being accepted from craftspeople for entrance in the festival being held this year.

Catoctin Colorfest, Inc. was organized under the of interested exhibitors in part of the festivities.

between the ages of 16 and

not fall before October 8, 1976 and who reside within the Colorfest area, which covers a 30 mile radius of Thurmont. Applications must be sub-

20 whose 21st birthday will

mitted by Labor Day, September 6, 1976. The girls will meet with the Queen Committee for judging on Monday evening, September 13, 7:00 p.m. at Chapel Crafts in Thurmont. Judging will be based on poise, personality, appearance and ability to present and share a knowledge of the Catoctin Mountain area. All contestants are expected to work with the Colorfest Committee helping with the activities of Colorfest weekend.

The opening ceremonies will be held at Catoctin leadership of a committee High School on Friday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m. Contes-1974. The Colorfest Com- tants will participate in mittee has sponsored a these ceremonies at which queen contest each year as time a runner-up will be announced and the The 1976 Queen Contest is Colorfest Queen will be open to all single girls crowned. The winner will

Put some money in

Phillips pointed out that there was a decline in taxable wages in Maryland for the calendar year 1975. Total taxable wages (those wages on which unemployment insurance taxes are due) in the State for 1975 were \$4,376,703,456 as down from 1974's total of \$4,489,321,955. Mr. Phillips stated that such a decline in taxable wages is a "very rare occurrence." Since

-Farm Report

One of the largest educational projects in the his-Maryland agriculture will soon begin as a training program to certify all farmers who will buy and use restricted use pesticides.

In Maryland an estimated 12,500 farmers and farm operators will undergo certification beginning this summer with a goal of completion of October 1977. The program in Maryland will be a joint effort between the Cooperative Extension Service which will provide the training and the Maryland Department of Agriculture which will certify persons who qualify as "private ap-

near future.

certified. The first option

works like this: The farmer

obtains the basic training

manual, other training

materials he may need and

an examination from his

County Agent. He studies

the training manual and

when he believes he is re-

ady takes the examination

at home and forwards the

answer sheet and a \$5

certification fee to the

Maryland Department of

Agriculture. This optional

method of direct testing is

designed for those farmers

who keep up to date on pesticides and are familiar

on a day-to-day basis with

their use. The examina-

tion form also serves as an

application for private ap-

plicator certification. If the

farmer passed the ex-

amination and submits his

certification fee, he is then certified by the Depart-

ment for a period of five

years beginning in October

or bank credit card will be

certified. The fee of \$5 cov-

ers training materials and

administration costs is

charged for the five year

The second method re-

quires a farmer to com-

plete a training course to

be given by the extension

service. The County Agent

works up class dates conve-

nient to farmers in his

county. The training

manual is reviewed in the

course taught by Ex-

tension Agents and

specialists and review ques-

tions are asked. Upon com-

pletion of the course, the

certification.

plicators" of pesticides. The reason for the certification program required by both federal and state law is simple: after October 1977 applicators will have to show proof that they are certified to buy and use restricted use pesticides before they will be able to purchase them. It is expected that some of the commonly used pesticides will be restricted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

This action is expected as a result of amendments to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) that were passed by Congress in 1972. Among other things FIFRA now requires EPA to register all pesticides (previously it was permissable for a state to register pesticides for use only within that state) and to classify them for general or restricted use. EPA is required to identify restricted pesticides by October 1977. As indicated, the law also requires that applicators be certified before using restricted use pesticides.

Any producers of agricultural crops qualify "private applicators." All others must use general use pesticides or become certified as a "commercial applicator.

Maryland intends to dis-

Life benefits

continue its list of restricted pesticides this year and persons who have completgo strictly with the list deed the course satisfactorily. veloped by EPA. The state They will then be certified by the Department by makwill certify applicators under a program which must ing application and submitbe approved by EPA. The ting the \$5.00 certification program has already been fee. No examination is resubmitted to EPA and apquired when this method proval is expected in the of certification is used. If a person fails to pass the Under the Maryland protake-home exam, he will be gram there are two ways required to complete the farmers can become training option before he

can become certified. There are five main areas in which EPA requires private applicators to demonstrate competency. These are:

1. The recognition of common pests and the damage they do;

2. Reading and understanding the label on the pesticide to be used, with particular emphasis on timing, methods of application, safety precautions, re-entry restrictions and any specific disposal methods involved:

3. Applying the pesticide in accordance with label instructions such as preparing the material in the proper concentraion, 4. Recognizing local en-

vironmental situations that have to be taken into account during application of the pesticide to avoid contamination; and

5. Recognizing poison symptoms of pesticides and A plastic identification knowing what first aid procard much like a gasoline cedures are to be taken in care of a pesticide acciissued to those who become dent These five areas are cov-

ered in the basic training manual and supplemental training materials and in the examination and training sessions.

We in Maryland have worked for many months with agricultural interests EPA to develop a practical program for private applicator certifica-

you less

oil

the Department those tion. We have been able to persuade EPA that a fair and open approach must be taken on such a large project. While Maryland farmers have an excellent record on using pesticides safely, we feel this program will contribute significantly towards maintaining that record and in improving the farmers ability to continue using pesticides safely and effectively. Although none of us like further government regulation and interference, we feel this program can be advantageous to all.

I urge all farmers to work with us in this certification program so that we can meet the standards established by state and federal laws and regulations. If you have any questions about the program contact my office as follows: Ronald L. Johnson, Director, Division of Plant Industries, Maryland Department of Agriculture, Parole Plaza Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, 301-267-1325 or Mr. David Shriver, Supervisor, Pesticide Regulations, Maryland Department of Agriculture, 2119 Symons Hall, College Park, Maryland 20742, 301-454-4635.



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Employers Tax Rate Up

Employers covered by the Unemployment Insurance Law of Maryland will be assigned increased rates for the next fiscal year beginning on July 1 according to an announce- tenths percent. The majori- state tax is based largely ment made recently by James N. Phillips, Executive Director of the Department of Human Resources; Employment

Security Administration. Phillips announced that all employers' rates will be increased by two and seven-tenths percent. This would make the minimum possible tax rate two and eight-tenths percent and the maximum rate three and six-tenths percent. New

A/C Tayor Local

employers who have not public employment service. been in business long enough to have a calculated ers will fall somewhere between these

two extremes. The tax which finances tax which is being inthe Unemployment creased. Insurance program is a combination of a fixed federal tax rate, and a flexible state tax rate. The federal portion is redistributed among the the unemployment insurance service and the

The state portion of the tax is put into a trust fund work experience for rate- which is used only to pay making purposes will pay unemployment insurance at the rate of two and four- benefits. Each employer's on his own experience with layoffs and turnover among his workers. It is this state

> The reason for the increase according to Phillips is the "depletion of the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund within the

State. states to support the administrative costs of both the "expectable result" of sustained periods of high several years when the tax rates in this State were "inadequate" to maintain a proper Trust Fund reserve. Furthermore, Mr.

1936, such a reduction has only happened three times — the last time being 1958.

26,695.00

insured unemployment and TOWN OF EMMITSBURG BUDGET July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977 **ESTIMATED REVENUES**

| A/C 511 513 514 515 516 517 519 589 572 | Taxes Local: \$39,000.00 Real Property \$39,000.00 Ordinary Business Personal 200.00 Public Utilities 400.00 Ordinary Business 3,150.00 Financial Corporation 665.00 Penalties - Interest 460.00 Admissions 2,900.00 Garbage - Refuse 21,000.00 Sewer 28,350.00 | |
|--|---|---------------------------|
| 522 524 525 526 | Taxes State Shared: \$11,500.00 Income \$11,500.00 Race Track 1,500.00 Highway 10,000.00 Police Protection 7,500.00 | \$96,125.00 |
| 542 543 | Licenses - Permits: 975.00 Beer - Wine - Liquor 975.00 Traders Licenses 1,950.00 | |
| | Parking Meter - Violations: Tickets - Violations | 2,925.00 |
| 552 571 | Meter Income 1,900.00 4,900.00 | 6,800.00 |
| 564 561 562 565 652 580 | Reuse of Money: 3,320.00 Rental Income 3,320.00 Interest Earned 3,500.00 Interest Earned 250.00 Revenue Sharing to 12-31-76 6,500.00 Swimming Pool 11,000.00 Water Income 62,900.00 | |
| | Total Estimated Revenues | 87,470.00 \$223,820.00 |
| . 10 | ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES | |
| A/C 701 702 703 | General Government | |
| 704 707 711 714 | Clerk's Salary 2,650.00 Dues 200.00 Audit Fees 1,170.00 Legal Fees 1,200.00 | |
| 715 716 775 777 772 | Advertising | |
| 773 | Recreation Salaries | |

Recreation Capital Outlay.......400.00

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Agency

301-447-2103

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Tax saving Benefits

Death benefits

| | Public Safety: | |
|--|---|-----------|
| 31 32 34 33 87 | Police Salaries \$28,850.00 Police Operating Expenses 7,470.00 Police Capital Outlay 325.00 Meter Repairs 125.00 Donation - Fire Company 2,000.00 | 38,770.00 |
| | Streets: | |
| 754 753 751 752 757 | Salaries \$1,750.00 Lighting 14,000.00 Operating Expenses 1,600.00 Capital Outlay 2,500.00 Snow Removal 750.00 | |
| | Sanitation - Waste Removal: | 20,600.00 |
| 761 762 763 768 | Salaries \$8,375.00 Operating Expenses 13,900.00 Capital Outlay 3,400.00 Garbage - Refuse 16,000.00 | |
| | Water Department: | 41,675.00 |
| 792 793 794 797 | Salaries \$13,000.00 Operating Expenses 14,600.00 Capital Outlay 4,100.00 Clerk's Salary 2,650.00 | 34,350.00 |
| | Interest - Bond Retirement - | |
| 301 305 303 306 | Sewer Bonds - Interest \$4,541.00 Sewer Bonds - Retirement 9,000.00 Water Bonds - Interest 13,065.00 Water Bonds - Retirement 15,000.00 | |
| | Other Expenses: | 41,606.00 |
| 781 782 788 783 784 785 | Maryland Employees Retirement \$3,850.00 Employees Benefits 1,820.00 Insurance 7,100.00 Apartment Expense 950.00 Miscellaneous 1,900.00 | |
| | Total Estimated Revenues \$223,820.00 | 15,620.00 |
| | Total Estimated Revenues \$223,820.00 Total Estimated Expenses 219,316.00 Total Estimated Surplus 4,504.00 | |
| | | |

11,004.00 Revenue Sharing is to be used where no grants are involved. New testing specifications for wastewater treatment ordered by E.P.A., Board of Health and Water Resources Dept. Repair of system and double capacity of treatment plant will be made when grant money becomes available. Federal share 75%, State share 12.5% and Town 12.5%.

6,500.00

If Revenue Sharing is continued add

Approved by:

Burgess and Commissioners

Maryland's Independence Day

Philadelphia.

Earl of Avon.

By Senator Charles Mathias Jr.

Many Marylanders may not realize it, but independence came to Maryland 11 days before it came to the United States.

It was 11 days before the fourth of July in 1776 that the last British Governor left Annapolis and Maryland was in fact, if not in law, independent. On June 23, 1776, a committee of gentlemen escorted Sir Robert Eden, the last Proprietary Governor, to the water's edge, and he boarded a ship in Annapolis harbor and prepared to leave America.

His departure signaled the end of the Proprietary

well over a century before. when a charter was granted by the King of England to Lord Baltimore to found a colony in Maryland, and it brought to an end the actual practice of government that had begun in 1634 when the colonists first landed on St. Clement's Island in the Potomac

River. Governor Eden's departure, then, was the ending of a chapter, but it was also the beginning of a great chapter in Maryland history. It was the beginning of our existence as a State. It marked the beginning of many of the ideas and principles and ideals that Maryland contributed

In gracious remarks that recall the history of the early relationship between our two countries, Lord Avon conveys a message that perhaps is the real significance of the Bicentennial we now are observing. He says: 'The practice of self-

Maryland's history, we can

take particular note of re-

marks made for this Bicen-

tennial event by Governor

Robert Eden's great-great-

grandson, Anthony Eden,

the former Prime Minister

of Great Britain, now the

government by a free people is the most exacting exercise of which the human mind is capable. Yet to succeed in it is an inescapable condition of happiness. Material gains for the massed millions across the world are not to be despised, but to you and we who have once tasted and enjoyed freedom and equality before the law.

government that had begun to the new Nation that was they can never take first to be born 11 days later in place.

"It is because you have As we commemorate this understood this and have important event in set us an example in the practice of open and virile democracy, against all trials and hazards across this vast continent, that I say to you that your success in the art of government is vital to its success throughout the free world. There can be no future for any of us otherwise.

'Yours is a record which has nowhere been surpassed in the long and checkered history of this restless planet. I pray that the United States will continue to grow in strength and kindliness and lead us all into those conditions of freedom and peace upon which the true progress of the world depends.

Avon goes to the difficulties of self-government and the challenges upon free people to manage their own af-That was the challenge taken up by the colonists of Maryland in 1776 and given to us as a sacred trust to carry on.

That message from Lord

Cecil County Dairyman Wins MCMP Young Cooperative Title

from Cecil County was selected Thursday as the 1976 Outstanding Young more than 17,000 pounds of Cooperator by the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc.

William B. Kilby, Colora, Md. won the title in competition with nine other young dairymen, seven Maryland and two from Pennsylvania, as the MCMP held its 15th annual Young Cooperator program winner he and Mrs. Kilby will represent the young dairymen of the MCMP at a number of functions including the National Young Cooperators meeting to be held later this year in San Francisco, Calif.

First runner-up in the contest was Roy W. Crum Woodbine, Md., Howard County, and second runner-up was Charles R. Westminster, Md., Carroll County. Kilby and his wife Phyllis

are partners in Kilby's a family corporation farm of 600 acres. The Kilbys have a herd of more than 450 registered and

A 30-year-old dairyman grade Holstein cattle including 290 in the milking line. The herd averages milk per cow per year and in 1973 the herd had the highest average per cow production in the state for 75 cows or more In 1974 the Kilbys earned the MCMP's Gold Certificate for outstanding quality milk production.

The Kilbys have three children. Both Mr. and Mrs. at the Hunt Valley, Inn, Kilby are active in a Cockeysville, Md. As the number of farm and civic organizations. Bill is president of the Cecil County Farm Bureau and a director of the Maryland Farm Bureau. He has served two years on the American Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee, presently serving as second vice president of the Committee. He is a past president of the Cecil County DHIA and a director of the Cecil County Fair Board. He serves as a local 4-H Club leader and is a member of the Rising Sun Better Business Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Crum, the

represent the MCMP at the American Institute of a father-son partnership and have a herd of 150 registered and grade Holsteins. The herd average per cow is more than 15,000 pounds of milk for the 75

cows in the milking herd. Crum, 30, is active in the Calvary Lutheran Church, a director and vice president of the Board of the Howard County DHIA, a director of the Maryland DHIA, Board member for Southern States Cooperative and Sire Power, president and past secretary of the Howard County Holstein Association and a member of the Howard County Young Farmers and Bureau. He was awarded the 1976 Howard County Soil Conservation District's Cooperator of the Year and the 1976 Southern States

Leadership Award. MCMP

of the 6th annual Pennmarva Dairymen's Cooperation meeting in late Federation Young July at the Virginia Cooperator program. In ad-Federation Young Polytechnic Institute. The dition to the MCMP two Crums, who have two other Federation members children, farm 425 acres in named outstanding young dairymen winners. Mr. and Kenneth Smith, Culpepper, Va. were named to the top honor by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yingling, Martinsburg, Pa., by the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative.

More than 300 young dairymen and their guests participated in the two day program that included tours of the East Coast Ice Cream Novelty plant at Laurel and Maple Lawn Farm, Fulton, Md.

The MCMP is the largest Maryland based milk Farm marketing cooperative with more than 1,000 members in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. During the past year the Cooperative marketed more than 620 million pounds of milk valued at more than

Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

S/Sgt. Ray Thomas Lescalleet, England, Mrs. Ray Lescalleet, Rocky Ridge, Marlene Brown, Becky and Jimmy of Jefferson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family on Sunday evening.

A Birthday dinner and party was held for John Stitely Jr. on Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely Jr. of Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely Sr. of Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stitely and Donald Wayne of Legare, Mrs. George Six of Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and son Jimmy of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney and son Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mr. Charles Keeney Jr. of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and son Charles Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalleet and family on Sunday morning. S/Sgt. Ray Thomas Lescalleet, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royer of Williamstower, New Jersey, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescalleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney and son Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney visited on Saturday evening with Marlene Brown of Jefferson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George of Keysville visited Mrs. Carl Keeney and son Calvin and Mrs. Charles Keeney on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Royer of Williamstown, New Jersey, visited on

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family SING WHILE YOU DRIVE

At 45 miles an hour sing, Highways are Happy Ways. At 55 sing, I'm But a Stranger, Here Heaven is My Home,

At 65 sing, Nearer My God to Thee, At 75 sing, When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be

There, At 85 sing, Lord I'm Coming Home.

Let us take a lesson from this advice. Fast living may be as fatal as fast

Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes (D., Md.) this

week hailed passage of the Federal Revenue Sharing

jor step toward returning of

the taxpavers dollars to

those who most sorely need it — the State and local governments of our land." Sarbanes, who is the

The Natural Look

will meet there when the roll is called up yonder. Make Christ's way your way today.

driving. The unrepentant

sinner is a stranger to

Heaven and Him that he

A number of people from our town attended Taneytown carnival last

Mrs. Morris Free was admitted to Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg Pa. on Tuesday of last week.

Area Deaths

William R. Kerns

William R. Kerns, 48, husband of Dorothy Lan-

Horoscope by Nerak

AQUARIUS — (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Situations may arise to frustrate vou. Your good judgment will help you to cope with them.

PISCES — (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Don't get involved in new prospects after only scraping their surfaces. Probe much deeper. It may prove helpful. ARIES -(Mar. 21-Apr.

20) A new hobby may be in order if you feel bored or in a rut. It will prove quite TAURUS — (Apr. 21-May

21) Your method of operations may need to be changed, but the results will be essentially the GEMINI — (May 22-June

21) If you are bogged down by things, reorganize. A new method could help alleviate matters. CANCER - (June 22-

July 23) If you're not sure of something, avoid it for the time being. It could bring trouble. Put it off until you know more LEO — (July 23-Aug. 23) Don't wait 'til it's gone.

Your talents are showcased this week but be prepared because how much you've practiced will be reflected. VIRGO - (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Keep your spirit up and carry out those "special

LIBRA — (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Let unimportant matters ride while you sort yourself out. Thoughts and ideas need reorganizing. SCORPIO - (Oct. 24-

matters" as soon as possi-

Nov. 22) Ignore interfering forces and strive ahead for your immediate goals with your normal vim and vigor. SAGITTARIUS - (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Meeting with friends and associates is favored. Making plans may

be in order CAPRICORN - (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Rumors may come to your ear about an acquaintance. Don't be so A Pie "Just Like Mom's" criminate. A difference of opinion in a contemporary matter may dissolve a friendship of long standing.

caster Kerns, Thurmont, died Saturday, June 19. He was born in Alleghany County, a son of Mrs. Katherine Cosgrove Kerns and the late Albert M. Kerns. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Korean and Vietnam campaigns and since his retirement has been employed as a technician with Comsat. He was a member of the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Thurmont, the Knights of Columbus and the Thurmont American

Legion Surviving besides his wife and mother, are five children, Karen Ann, Mary Katherine, Kathleen Lorraine, William Bernard and Richard Carter, all of Thurmont, and one brother, Albert M. Kerns, Cumberland.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Donald Croghan on Monday, June 21 at 10 a.m. at the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church The body was taken to Frostburg for burial.

Mathias Says U.S. Must Take More Active Role In Shaping Mideast Peace Israelis about the need to stitute a threat to world Jordan, and Israel, as well

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.). declaring that the United States must take a more active role in shaping a Mideast peace, today proposed a 5-point plan for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Mathias said Israel should be assured of the 'unwavering' support of the United States. "The basic element of the U.S. Middle East policy is the continued existence of an independent and secure Israel," he said.

"To say this, however," to discount the importance of other U.S. interests in the Middle East. Clearly, these too must be taken into account in any formulation of policy for the area.

"We have an obligation."

face up to some difficult decisions, for Israel's security and economic viability can not forever depend solely on American assistance," the Maryland Senator asserted.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Frederick, Md. Rotary Club, Mathias spelled out "essential ingrethese dients" for an Arab-Israeli 1. "The Arab nations and

the Palestinians must recognize Israel's boundaries Mathias continued, "is not and respect her sovereignty, independence, and territorial integrity, and refrain from all hostile actions, direct or indirect, against her.

2. "Israel must withdraw to the June 5, 1967 lines as a staunch friend, to with only those modificaspeak candidly to the tions that may be mutually acceptable.

"Israel must accept the existence of either an independent Palestinian state or of a Palestinian entity voluntarily federated with Jordan. Concurrently, cept the existence of Israel. "Part and parcel of

any settlement must be guarantees for Israel's security. As suggested in a recent Brookings Institution study on the Middle East, these might take the form of multilateral guarantees endorsed by the U.N. Security Council, the United States, and the U.S.S.R. and providing for de-militarized zones supervised by UN forces or observers who could not be withdrawn by unilateral action (as was previously the case)

5. "Should Israel consider such guarantees inadequate, the United States then must be prepared to consider supplementing them with unilateral guarantees against major violations of the agreements which would conpeace and to the existence of Israel. Any such guarantees, obviously, could not be undertaken without very careful examination and full public understanding

and support. Mathias made a twoweek tour of the Middle East in April for the Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He talked to government leaders in Syria, Egypt,

as to Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Neither the United

States nor any other power can impose a settlement on the parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict," Mathias said. "But, among the outside

powers, we seem to be in the best position to give a little push in the right direction," he said.

Long Distance Runners Pause In Frederick

MT. ST. MARY'S COLL

TIME - TIME: 9 til 1

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

MUSIC COUNTRY COOKIN 1st FLOOR

BY \$3.50 per person in advance

FURNISHED JOKER'S WILD 2nd FLOOR

PRICE — \$5.00 per person at the door

Tickets available at Myers Radio &

TV, Mrs. Edith Shriver, Mrs.

Margaret Myers. Bar service will be

DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 3

Two long distance runners will pause Wednesday. June 30 in Frederick during their 2,957 mile run from San Francisco to Frederick the brothers will Washington, D.C. to en- conduct a special rally one courage local citizens to re- of the more than 100 meetaffirm their faith in God ings scheduled in comand country as a part of munities along the running the national Bicentennial celebration. Tony and Joel Ahlstrom natives of Deerfield Ill., are running total of 67 days, 58 of which from the Golden Gate

brothers left the West coast April 26, and are scheduled to arrive at our nation's capitol July 1. While in route.

will be running days. The Bridge in San Francisco, to men will not run on Sun-White House. The days.

Events Planned Locally

participate in the following events: A Penny Toss for 3 year olds and under; Sweat shirt relay — for 12 years and older; A Jump-Dive contest; Knee Race; Stroke Races; Underwater race; Frozen Orange relay; Water Polo; Ball Relay, and Guards' Relay Race.

Mrs. Chata Carr. Chairman for Saturday's events, has asked all persons having items to put on display during Community Days, and who do not plan to display them at their own home, to bring said items to the old Post

Sarbanes Hails Revenue Sharing

Entrants are invited to Office Building on Center Square between 9:00-10:00 A.M. Saturday, July 3rd, or take them to the home of Mrs. Chata Carr prior to that time.

A Swimming Meet for all ages will be held at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, July 3rd, 1976, as part of the celebration of Community Days in this Meet will be placed in and about the Town.

Emmitsburg, Md. The Pool Remember when custard pies contained only country-fresh will be open for partici- ingredients and cooled on window sills? Well, Mom's Coconut pants and spectators only Custard Pie — so creamy rich and spicy — brings back the good during the time of the things about those days. But it leaves behind a tedious task—
Meet. Pre-registration will making the perfect pie crust. Mom's Coconut Custard Pie entrack place at the pool of trusts that to a quality pie crust mix that bakes so delicately take place at the pool of brown and tastes so delicately that folks won't know it's not Posters advertising homemade. Try it on your family and see! MOM'S COCONUT CUSTARD PIE

4 eggs, slightly beaten

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup Flako Pie Crust Mix 1/3 cup shredded coco-

1 teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg Filling:

the U.S. Senate in wisely can spend. The Prepare crust according to package directions for 9-inch Maryland, said the 179 Revenue Sharing bill single crust pie. Bake according to package directions for Baked makes good on that pledge. Pie Shell. Sprinkle coconut over bottom of baked crust. Reduce Experience has shown that oven to moderate (350°F.).

For filling, scald milk. Stir small amount of hot milk into eggs.

needed revenues at a guaranteed rate for the next three years. These governments, he added are

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GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 HIT LIST ONE PIECE AT A TIME

DON'T PULL YOUR LOVE SHE'LL THROW STONES AT YOU



Open Daily Until 12 Midnight

Route #15 North Thurmont, Maryland



available.

Jack Kilmon's Free Hand KING COBRA Catching and Milking a 12' KING COBRA

SUNDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 27TH ONLY Adm. \$3.75/Adult - \$2.00/Children (2-12) Rattlesnake Show 1:30 — Cobra Show 3:30

CATOCTIN MTN. ZOO On Rt. #15 — 2 mi. South of Thurmont Between Frederick and Gettysburg

Enjoy sunny, clear days without worrying about your

eyes. "Soft contact lenses are comfortable, easy to care for, and may be worn with without sunglasses," says Dr. Robert A. Koetting, contact lens chairman, for the American Optometric Association. "Virtually invisible on the eyes, a natural appearance can be enjoyed all day and into the evening."

the U.S. municipal governments in the State would reap reluctant to add either to their local property or in-come taxes, or their burden

local governments

with the money they need,

Democratic nominee for and which they alone most 21/2 cups milk programs, and stronger

health care delivery Sarbanes urged speedy action on the bill by the 'We have sought to pro- U.S. Senate, which is ex-

Memorial Library.

and Edward.

Sprung.

Wyeth, then 20 years old,

painted the portrait after

an exhaustive study of

movie films and candid

slides of the late President

as well as detailed pencil

studies, from life, of the

Kennedy brothers, Robert

Included in the train's

mini-art gallery are Thomas Cole's 1826 oil,

Featherstonaugh Lake;

watercolor, "The Pumpkin

Patch;" and William

Sidney Mount's 1844 oil,

"The Dead Fall or Trap

The prolific Thomas Sul-

ly, who first opened his

studio in Philadelphia in

1808, is represented by an

1842 oil, "Susan Campbell,"

on loan from the Pen-

nsylvania Academy of Fine

There are also John Sloan's oil, "Snow, Bon-

ire;" the late Thomas

Hart Benton's study for the

'Independence and Open-

ing of the West" mural at

the Truman Library; and

muralist and landscape

painter Georgia O'Keefe's

contemporary "Black Place

aboard the train includes

Frederic Remington's 1895

classic "Bronco Busters;"

Augustus Saint-Gaudens'

1886 "The Puritan," John

Rogers' 1875 "Checkers Up

at the Farm;" and Felix

W. deWeldon's 1964 bust of

Folk art is represented

by an oil, "Girl in White

President Kennedy.

Woodchopper,

collection. It eventually will the Abby Aldrich

be hung in the Kennedy Rockefeller Folk Art

Winslow Homer's 1878 Daughter; '' W.

Collection: a Bulto statue

from the International Folk

Art Foundation, Museum of

New Mexico; a ship

figurehead, circa 1850, from

the Mystic Seaport, Inc.;

and a Yaure mask, war

harp and Bakuba drum

from the Museum of

African Art, Washington,

Others are: Edmonia

Lewis' marble sculpture of

an "Old Indian Ar-

rowmaker and His

Johnson's tempera, "Sow-

ing III;" Archibald M.

Willard's 1912 oil, "Spirit of

'76;" Morris Graves' mixed

media "Guardian with

Moon;" Joseph Stella's 1937

oil, "The Skyscrapers;"

and an engraving by C

Turner of James Audubon.

Jack Levine, the first

American soldier-artist to

be selected to paint battle

scenes during World War

II, has his provocative 1945

oil, "The Pensionnaire," on

board. The most recent

works are a 38-year-old

Richard Estes' untitled

screenprint and a Jacob

Lawrence screenprint.

"The Builders," both com-

Completing the collection

are such diverse creations

of-the-century oil, "Rocky

Mountain Waterfall:" Jose

de Rivera's contemporary

"Construction #16;" and

Alex Katz' 1964 oil. "Cutout

The American Freedom

Train Foundation, Inc. is a

non-profit, tax-exempt, non-

commercial and non-

stainless steel sculpture

pleted last year.

of Edwin."

H

Fun's-A-Poppin

By John Manwell

Songs from "West Side "Fiddler on the Roof." and "South Pacific''...A nostalgic look at Andy Hardy and sharing the ups and downs of show business in a salute to vaudeville are among the attractions taking place at the new International Village Theme Park.

Students from Mount Saint Mary's College are the feature performers in the Astro World Showtent at the park. The International Village Players or IVP's (as they are known by some of the Mount faculty whose families have seen and supported the Showtent) are: Graduates Joseph DiStanislao, Bernard Delia, Christopher

Betzler, John Dezell, Elizabeth Finch, Mark Infusino, Patricia Normoyle; and Sophomore Roseanne Connors. The show was directed by former Professor of Drama at the College, Phillip Wychodzki. These students have been

rehearsing the shows since April. Their professionalism and polished style are evidence of the management's good sense in making these shows the major attraction of the park. One can see the shows for the price of a smile, and smiles are contagious at International Village.

These students are all members of "Sock 'N Buskin" the Mount's drama company which offers a performances throughout the year. This years' Spring Musical Review which was a huge success was the springboard to the big showtent here in the village.

The shows begin at 1:00 p.m. Three different half hour shows are performed throughout the day, at intervals of forty-five minutes. The last performance begins at 8:45 p.m. Even with this demanding schedule the cast still finds time to help the college with orientations and plans to help the community of Emmitsburg. This co-operative spirit was brought to the forefront when the Tropic Winds entertainment did not show up one evening, and the troupe packed up, and

performing for an excursion group from Sag Harbor, New York, known for its whaling industry. Three hours later, after dancing with members of the excursion, and singing the Hawaiian Love Song to a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, the cast returned to their summer homes in Emmitsburg. This proves the flexibility and various talents of the cast.

The Theme Park offers rides, games, a zoo, a small marching band, and employees in animal costumes.

All the students working at the Showtent are hoping for a break or perhaps a start to a career in show business. Give yourself a break and visit the Theme Park and the Showtent.

Johnston; Senior Robert variation of shows and within an hour were Wagon Train Pilgrimage Arrives

wagon has joined the official national Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania. The Maryland contingent took its place on June 11 among wagons from all over the nation in the Pennsylvania-sponsored re-enactment of the western migration. The project is endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administra-

replay of history - in re-

West Virginia and Virginia,

and our Washington Coun-

ty, Maryland's 200th An-

Spectacular, July 10, 1976.

featuring units and equip-

ment from 1776-1976: 11:00

a.m. from South Potomac

St. and Lee Streets heading

north on Potomac to North

Street; right on North

Street to the Fairgrounds

located corner North

Mulberry Street and North

Static and working ex-

hibits will open at 12 noon

in the Fairgrounds Grand

Stand area. An Armed

Forces Spectacular will

commence in front of the

Grand Stand and area at

1:00 p.m. and conclude at

5:00 p.m. Featured will be

Revolutionary War Period

demonstrations, Civil War

Mock Battle, "reenactment

of the entire Battle of An-

tietam." This to the best of

our knowledge, will be the

first attempt to reenact the

entire battle of Antietam.

There will be cavalry

charges and demonstra-

tions of horsemanship,

military jet aircraft and

troop carrier aircraft

flyovers, military

parachute jumps and sky

diving exhibitions, and

more. RAIN OR SHINE.

Street.

Military Parade -

wagons is crossing the for ceremonies on July 4 country west to east, following as closely as possible pioneer trails and wagon routes. Maryland's Conestoga is one of 60 official units - 50 representing each of the states, five Pennsylvania lead wagons and five chuckwagons. The Maryland wagon, a gift from Pennsylvania, is an authentic replica of the 19th century conestoga

Traveling across the The Pilgrimage is a United States in five segments, the entire train will verse. A train of covered meet at Valley Forge, Pa.

Refreshments will be

other non-profit organiza-

tions providing this service.

Stand seats with the excep-

tion of the Reserve Section

will be on a first come,

first served basis. Reserved

seating cost is \$2.50 per

seat advanced sales and

Tickets are available at

From members of the R. S. Forces Day Committee.

DNR Plans To

Replenish Vegetation

moved to launch a large comprise the board's mem-

scale effort to replenish bership, Mr. Coulter said

submerged aquatic vegeta- the replenishment program

tion in the Chesapeake Bay as now envisioned would be

Secretary, has asked the be immediate plantings of

Department of L. Goldstein and Treasurer

a three-year effort.

At the onset, there would

Mr. Coulter had invited

Federal officials to a meet-

ing earlier this week to dis-

cuss the matter and ask if

the U.S. wished to be in-

The immediate ex-

perimental plantings, to

cover fifteen acres in five

tributaries, would be con-

volved in the effort.

an experimental nature.

Resources has William S. James, who

the following locations:

\$3.00 at the gate.

and its tributaries.

James B. Coulter, DNR

State Board of Public

Works to grant his depart-

ment permission to un-

Along with his request,

he said he had the support,

financial and otherwise, of

the United States Fish and

Wildlife Service, an agency

of the Department of the

In a letter to Governor

dertake the program.

Cost of admittance will

try's, our four state area of available at a nominal cost

Maryland, Pennsylvania, from the charitable and

niversary featuring Armed be \$1.00 advanced sales and

Forces Day Parade and \$1.50 at the gate. All Grand

and will camp there until Labor Day. Total participants are expected to number over 150,000.

The State of Maryland will be traversed by three routes, the Wilderness Route, the 13 States Route and a special Maryland Route. The wagons will encamp at various locations along the way, providing an opportunity for those not directly involved in the Pilgrimage to sample the flavor of the experience.

Maryland's segment of the Pilgrimage was

Tagg Jr 14 Post Disabled

American Veterans;

Rediscover America Store,

Hagerstown; Associated Builders & Contractors,

Inc. office, 1329 Pen-

nsylvania Avenue,

Or write to: Armed

Forces Day Committee, c/o

Associated Builders & Con-

tractors, Inc., 1329 Pen-

nsylvania Avenue, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

Make checks or money or-

ders payable to Armed

Hagerstown.

Franklin St.,

coordinated by Mrs. Sally O'Connor, a Gaithersburg horsewoman. Equestrians from throughout the State have been invited to accompany the Train as out-

and a piano.

period trail costumes, will perform a dozen original Rediscover America Join the Celebration on the Wilderness and Thirteen States routes, weather permitting.

The Maryland contingent which has traveled from

The Wilderness Route. comprised of wagons from the Southern states will traverse Western Maryland, encamping on June 23 at the R. Weddle Farm in Hagerstown and on June 24 at the Crow's Nest in Thurmont.

formal documentation in

support of eligibility claims

education benefits for

veterans, widows and or-

also allow acceptance of a

certified statement

documenting the birth of a

veteran's child or as proof

of age and relationship in

The VA urged veterans

and their dependents hav-

ing any question concerning

eligibility for benefits to

contact the nearest

representative of one of the

local veterans organiza-

Administration

Office or a

VA's liberalized rules

phaned children.

disability cases.

Veterans

Regional

compensation and

A show group comprised of Pennsylvania State University students will travel with each of the five national segments of the national train. Their performance features singing and dancing to the accompaniment of guitars

The troupes, dressed in

Additional entertainment is being planned by local residents at all of Maryland's encampment sites. In Annapolis, for example, the evening's entertainment on June 14 featured songs by the Arundelairs Chapter of the Sweet Adelines and square dancing with Ray Sears and the Square Dealers.

Marydel to Bowie will join other wagons from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia at Washington, D.C. on June 17 to encamp at Meadowbrook Stables through June 18. The Thirteen States Route will continue as follows: June 19. Lion's Den showgrounds, Burtonsville; June 20. Howard County Hunt Club; June 21. Franklin High School, Reisterstown; June 22-23, Padonia Elementary School, Timonium; June 24, Lassahn Field, Perry Hall: June 25, Broad Creek Boy Scout Camp, Conowingo; June 26, Fair Hill Race Track, Fair Hill.

Freedom Train In Cumberland Two rarely seen and for senior citizens 65 Presidential portraits, and over. All others will be painted almost 150 years \$2.00.

For the first time in 20 years, Rembrandt Peale's portrait of George Washington has left its George Washington University home in Washington, D.C., for this Bicentennial tour. Peale considered the

painting superior to his 1795 portrait of Washington that was painted from life. The sponsored American Peale family, including Rembrandt's older brother, James, and his father, Charles Willson Peale, frequently painted Washington from life, or, as the general put it in his diary, he sat .. for Mr. Peale to finish my face. The other seldom seen

Cumberland, June 29 and portrait is a 1967 oil of President Kennedy by The train will be open for viewing each day from 8:00 James Wyeth of Chadds a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Children Ford, N.J. The portrait has under 3 will be admitted been exhibited only twice free. Admission will be before and is part of the Kennedy family's private

\$1.00 for children 3 to 12

At the annual meeting of the MAMH held on June 10th in Baltimore, The Reverend Loren L. Gisselbeck of Burtonsville was elected president for a two year term of office.

Mr. Gisselbeck has a long history of service for the mentally ill in his work for the mental health association. His activities have included service as president-elect of MAMH. delegate to the Annual meeting of the National Association for Mental County Mental Health Association in Indiana.

Graduation Pranks Prove Costly

Graduation is a time of from the educational propride and satisfaction among students and their families. However, for the custodial and maintenance staff of the Board of Education of Frederick County the view is somewhat different. Each year the damage caused by senior pranks at graduation brings an extra burden of work upon them.

Most school custodians view the invention of the paint spray container with about the same mixed emotions as a scientist views the development of the atomic bomb. There exists considerable potential for good, but an equally great potential for trouble.

This year over \$1,000 will have been spent at various county schools removing paint applied from spray ans. This does not include damage done to other public buildings in the community and the defacement of road signs and other public property.

Frederick County's problem with graduation is only part of a school vandalism problem in the United States which costs \$500 million annually. According to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, this sum is comparable to the total spent on textbooks each vear throughout the nation. The secondary principals' association points out,

.. these monies are bled

grams of operating schools. therefore allowing fewer resources for classroom learning.'

This year every high school in Frederick County reported some damage due to paint applied either to the buildings or to the surrounding areas. Costs varied from an estimated \$10-20 at Brunswick High School to a high of \$400 at Frederick High Schhool. When caught, guilty students have been forced to make restitution and in at least one high school students spent \$90 of their own money cleaning up from their pranks.

Unfortunately, however, as Catoctin High School Principal, Harper Long, points out, "You can sandblast it off, but the building permanently damaged." Other principals are quick to agree that even after sandblasting the building does have variations that will remain for many years as a testimonial to the lack of concern of a few students.

Some schools have taken the action of hiring extra personnel to keep watch during the graduation season in an effort to prevent damage. School officials believe that in the future it may be necessary to hire extra personnel at considerable cost to stop the wanton damage of a

MAMH Elects President

apart by a Peale and a

Wyeth, are included among

the paintings, engravings,

and sculpture assembled

from 28 museums,

galleries, universities, and

private collections in 17

states for the American

Freedom Train's 21 month,

17,000 mile Bicentennial tour of the U.S.

The non-profit, privately-

Freedom Train is making

stops in 80 cities throughout

the United States. The

train, with its unique mov-

ing walkways and in-

novative multi-media pre-

sentations of 200 years of

Americana, will appear in

Health, President of the Frederick County Mental Health Association and President of the Henry Mr. Gisselbeck is pastor

of the Liberty Grove United Methodist Church in Burtonsville. Formerly he was associate pastor at Calvery United Methodist in Frederick, and previously held pastorates in In-

Farmers Market To Open June 26

Dress," circa 1835, from political organization.

Noteworthy sculpture as Albert Bierstadt's turn-

The Carroll County Farmers Market will open Saturday, June 26, 1976 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Agriculture Center, Smith Avenue, Westminster (adjacent to the Carroll County Farm Museum).

Shoppers will have the opportunity again this year to select their fresh fruits from Baugher's and Close's Orchards, meats from Bullocks, bakery items from A and B Whatevers, Mt. Pleasant items Homemakers, Anita O'Day and Jane Sussman. Farm produce suppliers will in-Redmond Hall, George Rieblick, William Taneytown, Md.

Goetschius and Richard Brown. Craftsman include Laura Stem and Connie Bialecki, Ceramics; Colonial Shoppe and Inez Parsons, crochet items.

In keeping with the custom of previous years, a special craft demonstration will be held each Saturday beginning June 26 with Mr John Rose, Winfield, Md. who will be demonstrating how to landscape and design your own property. A second demonstration will include cake decorating by Mr. Albert Angell of Baumgardner's Bakery,



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1974 Pinto; 2 Dr. Sedan; 4 speed; 4 cyl. 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 Chev. Nova, 2 Dr. R&H

1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback; 4 cyl.; R&H 1974 Chev. Vega Sta. Wagon, Low Mileage

1969 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Very Clean

1969 Ford LTD; 4-Dr. H.T.; fully equipped

Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc

PHONE 447-6171

ducted by DNR personnel Mandel, Comptroller Louis and cost less than \$1,500. News For Veterans

Disabled veterans who are entitled to purchase or replace adaptive equipment for their automobiles with government financial assistance should check first with the Veterans Administration to make certain the equipment has been approved, Mr. John W. Rue, Director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office, said today.

New VA standards as to the quality and safety of such equipment went into effect on January 1, 1976.

Mr. Rue said an estimated 63,000 disabled veterans of World War II and thereafter are eligible or have already received assistance in the purchase and equipping of automobiles

Under the VA program, a one-time grant of up to \$3,300 is available to eligible veterans for the purchase of an automobile. The VA will then provide financial assistance in purchasing special adaptive equipment which will allow the vehicle to be operated by paralyzed persons or amputees

The VA program also provides for the repair, replacement of reinstallation of such adaptive equipment.

Depending on the nature of the veteran's disability, the adaptive equipment can provide for hand control of

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

location of foot controls or power equipment for seats and windows

The amount of VA financing for adaptive equipment is not fixed but depends on the needs of the individual veteran. Eligibility for benefits un-

der this program is limited to veterans of World War II and thereafter and current service personnel having service-connected loss, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a pre-

ganization service representative.

that lost documents should

they may be eligible. 'We have found that

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of Shealer's newly re-

modeled and expanded

Shealer's Furniture

Rear 449 W. Middle St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone. -- 1030

furniture store.

scribed degree. Interested veterans should contact a VA benefits counselor or prosthetics representative at the nearest VA office, hospital or outpatient clinic, or a veterans or-

The Veterans Administrareminded former servicemen and women not deter them from seeking VA benefits for which

some veterans who cannot locate their birth or marriage certificate are not applying for benefits because they believe these documents are absolutely necessary," said Mr. John W. Rue, Director of the VA Regional Office in Baltimore. He also added that, "the VA has trained benefits counselors in each of the 58 Regional Offices who will assist veterans and their dependents on the question of eligibility.

For example, VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish eligibility, provided it is the first marriage for both the veteran and spouse and the VA has no contradictory information on file

In the past, VA required

CASTLE **FARM**

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GUY HARNER PROPRIETOR



4TH & WATER ST. GETTYSBURG, PA. 17325 It's not too early to start preparing for the "Festival of Freedom Balls" in Frederick, Emmitsburg, and Brunswick, like Bonnie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith. Country, rock, Big Band, or bluegrass, your musical tastes will be satisfied during this July 3-4 celebration. To order tickets, at \$3.50 per person, send check or money order payable to "Festival of Freedom Balls" to Mrs. Harry C. Decker, treasurer, 35 E. Second St., Frederick, Md. 21701. Colonial costumes are not required. (Photo by C.

Our Heritage

| | | | - |
|--------------------------------|-------|--------------|------|
| Name | Color | Cow A- | Born |
| Household | Color | Sex Age | Bav. |
| Sieffer, Conrad | W | M 41 F 35 | Bav. |
| Sieffer, Margaret | W | F 14 | Pa. |
| Sieffer, Margaret | W | M 13 | Md. |
| Sieffer, John | W | F 10 | Md. |
| Sieffer, Mary D. | W | F 8 | Md. |
| Sieffer, Barbara S. | W | F 6 | Md. |
| Sieffer, Catharine | W | M 4 | Md. |
| Sieffer, Joseph F. | W | F 1 | Md. |
| Sieffer, Anna T. Seas, John | W | M 32 | Pa. |
| Seas, Sarah | W | F 35 | Md. |
| Seas, Nora F. | W | F 11 | Md. |
| Seas, Ananias A. | W | M 9 | Md. |
| Seas, Ada M. | W | M 5 | Md. |
| Seas, John | W | M 3 | Md. |
| Seas, Thomas F. | W | M 1 | Md. |
| Byers, Joseph | W | M 56 | Md. |
| Byers, Ellen | W | F 52 | Md. |
| Byers, Maggie E. | W | F 20 | Md. |
| Byers, George G. | W | M 18 | Md. |
| Byers, Carrie J. | W | F 16 | Md. |
| Byers, Jacob K. | W | M 13 | Md. |
| Byers, Mary J. | W | F 12 | Md. |
| Byers, Ida O. | W | F 9 | Md. |
| Florence, Joseph | W | M 38 | Md. |
| Florence, Margaret | W | F 32 | Pa. |
| Florence, John T. | W | M 12 | Md. |
| Florence, Mary C. | W | F 10 | Md. |
| Florence, William H. | W | M 4 | Pa. |
| Florence, Ada L. | · W | F 2 | Md. |
| Florence, Margaret E. | W | F 4 mos. | Md. |
| Shyrock, Henry V. | W | M 46 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Julia | W | F 41 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Henry C. | W | M 20 | Md. |
| Shyrock, George W. | W | M 18 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Charles F. | W | M 16 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Martin L. | W | M 12 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Alva B. | W | M 10 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Harry L. | W | M 7 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Ashby J. | W | M 5 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Walker B. | W | M 3 | Md. |
| Shyrock, John S. | W | M 8/12 | Md. |
| Shyrock, Lily M. | W | F 8/12 | Md. |
| Grimes, Clinton | W | M 71 | Md. |
| Grimes, Josephine | W | F 49 | Md. |
| Haller, Margaret | В | F 50 | Md. |
| Haller, Mary E. | В | F 20 | Md. |
| Haller, John E. | В | M 17 | Md. |
| Haller, Feeby M. | В | F 11 | Md. |
| Haller, Laura S. | В | F 10 | Md. |
| Haller, Anna E. | В | F 22 | Pa. |
| Haller, Minnie A. | В | F 2 | Pa. |
| Haller, Andrew E. | В | F 5/12 | Md. |
| Woodyard, Grace B. | В | F 8/12 | Md. |
| Florence, Sebastian | W | M 60 | Md. |
| Florence, Margaret A. | ·W | F 60 | Md. |
| Florence, Sarah E. | W | F 21 | Md. |
| Florence Edward I. | W | M 19 | Md. |
| Florence, Maria J. | W | F 17 | Md. |
| Kimbel, Charles B. | W | M 4 | Md. |
| Florences, Wm. H. | W | M 32 | Md. |
| Florences, Anna M. | W | F 25 | Pa. |
| Florences, Hiram C. | W | M 4 | Pa. |
| Florences, Merea G. | W | F / 1 | Md. |
| Hayes, Joseph | W | M 51 | Md. |
| Hayes, Elizabeth | W | F 57 | Md. |
| Hayes, Andrew, T. | W | M 23 | Md. |
| Hayes, Mary E. | W | F 15 | Md. |
| Hayes, Joseph K. | W | M 11 | Md. |

Notice

The Save the Monocacy 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Association will hold a Keysville Lions Club,

Whatever your heart desires can come from

your savings account. Our job is to keep your

money absolutely safe, available at a mo-

ment's notice and then add the highest interest

The First National Bank of Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, PA.

Branch Offices-Rouzersville

Fayetteville

Member F.D.I.C.

rate we're permitted to pay by law.

meeting on Thursday, June Keysville, Md.

Get The Most

For Your Money

Come save with us!

Md. Md. Md. Md. Pa. Md. Md. Md. Spa. Pa. Md. Md. Md

Son (Broken Leg) Granddaughter to Florences Md. Wife Daughter Md. Wife

Md.

Daughter

Sister-in-law

Md.

Pa.
Md.
Md.
Md.
Md.
Md.

| r | Status in | |
|-----|--------------------------|--|
| | Family | |
| | | |
| | Wife | |
| | Daughter | |
| | Dauginer | |
| | Son | |
| t | | |
| | Daughter | |
| | Daughter | |
| 7. | Daughter | |
| 1. | Son | |
| 1, | Daughter | |
| 1. | ure. | |
| i. | Wife | |
| i. | Daughter | |
| 1. | Son | |
| 1. | Daughter | |
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| 1. | Son | |
| d. | Wife | |
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| Γ. | Wife | |
| a. | Son | |
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| a. | Daughter | |
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| d. | Wife | |
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| | Son Ston Son | |
| ld. | Step Son | |
| ld. | Step Daughter | |
| ld. | Father-in-law | |
| ld. | Sister-in-law | |
| ld. | Widow | |
| ld. | Daughter | |
| ld. | Son | |
| ld. | Daughter | |
| ld. | Daughter | |
| a. | Daughter-in-law | |
| a. | Granddaughter | |
| Id. | Grandson | |
| Id. | Granddaughter to Hallers | |
| oa. | | |
| a. | Wife | |
| Id. | Daughter (Typhoid fever) | |
| W 1 | 0 0 1 | |

| By Jane Chrismer | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|--|
| Occupation | Marital Status | |
| Farm Laborer | M | |
| Keeping House | M | |
| Housekeeper | S | |
| Farm Laborer | S | |
| At School At School | 5 | |
| At School | S S S | |
| | S | |
| | S | |
| Laborer | M | |
| Keeping House | M | |
| At School | SS | |
| At School | S | |
| | S | |
| | SS | |
| Farmer | M | |
| Keeping House | M | |
| At Home | | |
| Farm Laborer | | |
| At Home | | |
| At Home | S | |
| At Home | S | |
| Carpenter | S | |
| Keeping House | M | |
| At School | M | |
| At School | S | |
| | 5 | |
| | S | |
| Carpenter | S S S | |
| Keeping House | M | |
| Works in Flour Mill | M | |
| Form Laborer | S | |

Farm Laborer Farm Laborer At Home At Home At Home At Home At Home Retired Miller Keeps House Farm Laborer At Home At Home At Home At Home At Home Carpenter Keeping House Housekeeper Laborer

Keeping House

Keeping House At School At School At Home

Gettysburg

Provisions For Social Services Finalized

Richard A. Batterton, State Secretary of Human Resources, announced that Maryland's plan for the provision of social services under Title XX of the Social Security Act for the program year July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977 has been finalized.

According to Batterton, the State's plan is directed toward the following goals: to provide social services directed to enable individuals, families, and children residing in Maryland to restore, maintain, or enhance their capability for self-support, self-care, independent liv-

A special display of com-

memorative envelopes,

belonging to James O.

Adelsberger, will be shown

at our office on Thursday,

July 1st thru Wednesday,

July 7th. One hundred first

day covers; 50 State Flags

with Washington, D.C. can-

cellation and 50 State Flags

with individual State

Capitol Cancellations, along

with full sheets of selected

Bicentennial Stamps, will

Also, Mr. Diffenderfer, a retired Postmaster now living in our community, will

display part of his collec-

tion of special first day

The 13-cent Doctor com-

memorative embossed

stamped envelope produced

be on display.

ing, and improved family life.

Specific services to be provided to accomplish those goals include Adoption, Comprehensive Services to Alcoholics and Drug Addicts, Day Care for Children and Adults, Foster Care for Children and Adults, and Legal Services.

Also, Multi-Purpose Senior Centers, Protective Services for Children and Adults, Single Parent Services, Special Services to the Handicapped, Community Home Care Services, Comprehensive Services for Mentally Retarded Adults and

Zip Column

on brown laid-finish stock

will be first placed on sale

at Dallas, Texas on June

30th, 1976. This is the

fourth in a series of Bicen-

tennial Era envelopes

which honors the American

Doctor with a mortar and

pestle forming the indicia.

The series incorporates a

new format for envelopes,

carrying a silhouette in the

lower left hand corner

which complements the

subject of the indicia.

Children, Information and Referral among others.

Secretary Batterton said that recipients of public assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program and recipients of federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or State supplementary benefits are eligible for these services.

In addition, persons whose gross income does not exceed certain limits in relation to family size may also be eligible; for example. \$6.926 for a single person and \$13,320 for a family of four. Excepted from those income limits is

Depicting the occupations

of the common man which

formed the basis of

American economy, the

last envelope in this series

will honor The American

Craftsman. These em-

bossed stamped envelopes

are designed by Arthur

on Thursday, July 1st, 1976.

Congdon.

day care for children, with fee scale changed to ina maximum annual gross income of \$17,483 for a family of four permitted. In addition, Community Home Care Services, Homemaker Services, Chore Services and Legal Services are also excepted. There are no income limitations for protective services for adults and children or for information

and referral. The federal government, which shares three fourths of the expenditures of funds for social services programs, has imposed an annual federal fund ceiling of \$48.4 million on Maryland for the entire fiscal year 1977. For the program year, July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977, it is estimated that federal expenditures will amount to \$48,443,750 to be matched by \$14,573,142 in State funds, \$1,185,931 in local funds and \$302,867 in private donated funds for a total of \$64,505,690.

In announcing the final plan, Secretary Batterton said that several changes were made in the plan proposed last June as a result of public comments received, new federal regulations and state legislation.

The changes include: This envelope will be with regard to Day Care placed on sale at our office for Children, service revised to include number of slots and reallocation of George E. Rosensteel funds by jurisdiction and

corporate daily/hourly fee and fee for one person family; under the Single Parent program, eligibility revised to include persons with incomes above 80% of the median income who receive this service from local departments of social services; In Community Home Care, the fee scale was revised to incorporate the full cost of the service. Also, under the Protective Services for Children and Adults, the definition was revised to include necessary support services such as day care for children and homemaker service/chore service; and the definition of "Family" was added to clarify state eligibility policy.

Mr. Batterton said that the plan may be reviewed or obtained free of charge, throughout the year at all local departments of social services in each county and Baltimore City. Also, information on the plan and applications for service may be obtained at those

Comments received from the general public during the review process are available for review at the Department of Human Resources, Office of Program Planning and Evaluation, Room 600, 1100 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore. Maryland 21201.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver attended the 40th Reunion of Mrs. Shrivers graduation from Gettysburg High School. The affair was held at the Sheraton Hotel. After the dinner, a gettogether was held at the American Legion, Gettysburg. This was the 75th Anniversary of the High School. Past Presidents, were honored at this meeting. Mrs. Shriver is a past president.

Brownie Troops #355, under the leadership of Barbara McGraw and Mrs. Mary Reckley and Troop #650 with Mrs. Mary Lou Greco as leader, spent Friday night sleeping over in the Reformed Church meet-

Mrs. Ethel Fuss and Larue Harmon, visited with Mrs. Lloyd Fitez, Mountain Road, Friday of last week. Mrs. Fitez will be readmitted to Annie M. Warner Hospital soon.

Rev. John Chatlos, mitsburg Library. Audrey Glass and her Sunlay School Class, and Kimberly Glass and Mrs. Larue Harmon visited the Montevue County Home, Frederick, on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Chatlos distributes communion and gives service every three months. Mrs. Harmon reports that a couple from Union Bridge had celebrated their 76 Anniversary while in the Home. She reports that the visit is very gratifying because the patients are so happy to have visitors

volunteered his time with with Rheumatic Fever. the Seton Center children this summer. The children

utilize the Memorial Pool in Town.

Mrs. Goldie Kugler, West Main St. celebrated a birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, Kensington, spent the weekend at their summer home near Mt. St. Mary's College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yaron, Zephyrhills, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, Sr. and family, Zephyrhills, Fla. visited with Mrs. Jane Chrismer, Emmitsburg, Md.

Mrs. Della Bucker and children, Richmond Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walter this past week.

The Library Film Program for July starts on Thurs., July 15 at 10:00 and 11:00 A.M. "Popeye, the American Legion. Mr. Sailor" will be featured that morning.

A Magic Show with Magician Dave Hagan will be held on Thurs. July 22 at 10:30 A.M. at the Em-

Mrs. Wm. J. Sullivan mitsburg, spent a few days Emmitsburg, now residing cently. in Providence, R.I. is visiting Mr. Raymond Hornbecker of 1055 Valley Brook, Hagerstown. Mr. Hornbecker and Mrs. Sullivan were visiting relatives and friends in this area last week.

Mrs. Nora Wetzel, St. Anthony's, is a patient at Annie M. Warner Hospital. She has been a patient for

more than thirty days. Miss Mary Anne Otto, St. Anthony's is recuperating Dr. Thomas Seess has at her home from a bout

Dr. and Mrs. Robert

their children and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Seess and Annie and Julie attended the Mosby Theater at Leesburg, Va. The production was Oklahoma. After dinner and the show they were feted with songs and cake. The occasion being anniversaries for both couples. The Seess' celebrated their tenth anniversary and the Marshalls their thirty-third.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver Sr., Toms Creek Church Road, attended the 50th anniversary of Thurmont High School. The class of 1926 held their reunion at the School on June 4th, and on June 5th the Alumnae held their dinner

Shriver is a member of the Mr. David Fragale, Washington, Miss Debbie Baker, Alexandria, Gary Baker, College Park and Kimberly Baker Em-

and dance at the Thurmont

Mrs. Edith Shriver attended the 82nd Grand Chapter of the Pennsylvania order of the Eastern Star, held at the Syrian Mosque in Pittsburg, Pa. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Michael

in Ocean City, Md., re-

Bobanic, Aliquippa, Pa. spent the past weekend with Mrs. Bobanics Father, Mr. Eugene Warthen. Roth's VILLAGE Theatres

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKGO'S NEST

At the

The Senior Choir of Elias Lutheran Church held their annual dinner recently at Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont. Sixteen members were present for the traditional June dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and sons, Mike and Doug, Jim Fuss and Dick Valentine spent two days last week in King of Prussia, Pa. attending the Sylvania showing.

Airman First Class Sterling E. Green Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Green Sr., Rt. 1, Thurmont, Md., is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Green is a defensive fire control operator at Loring AFB. Maine, with the 69th Bomb Squadron that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

He graduated in 1972 Governor Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick, Md. and attended Frederick Community College, Frostburg (Md.) State College and the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

The airman's wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mary Esther Rhodes of Rt. 1, Frederick.

Sun. Mats. 1:00 & 3:20



Phone: 717-334-6016 RD. 2, Gettysburg, Pa. 6 Miles North of Emmitsburg on Business 15

Sandwiches & Soft ice cream Open daily til 9:30 Closed Tuesday

LET'S-EAT ORNEY'S-COPNED RESTAURANT &

SNACK-BAR U.S. #15 at

Emmitsburg, Md.

NOW FEATURING DAILY LUNCH-SPECIALS

PLATTERS SANDWICHES PIZZA

SOFT DRINKS MILK SHAKES COFFEE SUBMARINES

COLD BEER & WINE

ALSO CARRY OUT SERVICE OPEN DAILY EXCEPT WED. 10 A.M. **SUNDAY — 8:30 A.M.**

COME AND HAVE BREAKFAST WITH US SUNDAY MORNING

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 447-2484 **OPEN YEAR ROUND**





HARDWARE, INC.

Littlestown

Charles Town Meet Gets Under Way

mer meeting here at the Charles Town Turf Club will bring to the racing fans a new wager and the addition of a second daily double each night. The meeting gets underway Monday, June 21 and runs through October 2.

The Quinella, a wager where the fan must correctly select the first two finishers of a race but not necessarily in the order in which they finish, will be added to the other types of

Quinellas will be offered on the second, fifth and



through Friday and on the cards. 12th race as well as the

races Monday 13-race Saturday night A second Daily Double,

Saturday night program since the start of the 13race cards will be added to the Monday through Friday action on the seventh and eighth races.

The Charles Town Turf Club will continue to offer the Jackpot on the last race each night with only one Trizacta, on the fourth race through the week, and two trizactas on the Saturday cards. Three Exactas will be on the card for the fans through the first five nights of the week with four listed on the Saturday programs.

STANDINGS Softball League Little League

| A | Distaton |
|----------|----------|
| American | DIVISION |
| | |

| lin steel and the steel and the | W |
|---------------------------------|----|
| Myers Radio | 15 |
| Emmitsburg Tav. | 12 |
| Cut and Fit | 11 |
| Knights of Col. | 11 |
| Emmit House | 8 |
| Thurmont Fire Co | 8 |

National Division Freeman Shoe Co. 15 Blue Mountain 10 Country Cousins Palms Ski Liberty

Giants • Yanks Redsox 11 Orioles 13 Dodgers

Leading hitters: Giants Tony Aravanis 566, Yanks - Randy Nusbaum 558, Dodgers — Greg Reaver 556, Cardinals — Duane Gigeious 519, Redsox Gary Topper 462, Orioles
James Miller 364.

Bicentennial Convocation

heritage of all Americans.

The Convocation will

asked to make a significant banner which will be carried in procession at the afternoon service beginning at 3 o'clock. In the afternoon session

be Dr. DeWitt L. Miller of Hagerstown, who is pastor of the Myersville Church of the Brethren and Executive Secretary of the Interchurch Relationships Committee of the Church of the Brethren. The speaker in this session will be Dr. James K. Mathews of Washington, Bishop of the Baltimore/Washington area of the United Methodist Church. The choir of the Frederick Church of the Brethren, directed by Mrs. Gail Slezak, will sing three anthems which have been a part of the special Bicentennial concert presented by the Frederick Church recently. There will also be several numbers by

Mr. Andrew S. Bowers

has been appointed head of

the Summer Fun Club Pro-

gram conducted by the Frederick County YMCA,

according to Lou Falk,

Physical Education Direc-

tor, "Andy" is a graduate

of Thomas Johnson High

School where he was an

outstanding athlete, and

will be a Junior at

Shepherd College in West

Virginia. A physical educa-

tion major, he is participat-

ing in many of the varsity

artistic exhibits.

The entire community is invited to share in this celebration of spiritual

Mr. and Mrs. James

Bowers, 420 Biggs Ave.,

Andy has served previously

as Day Camp Counselor for

the Y and comes very

highly recommended. In

addition to may college

courses in athletics, child

development and

psychology, Andy holds Senior Lifesaving and

Assisting Bowers will be

Ms. Karen Stottlemyer of

Rt. 11 Frederick. Karen is

C.P.R. certification.

Staff Announced For Summer Fun

year old Little Leaguer, pitches for the Red Sox. The way he pitches, it doesn't take a great deal of smarts on my part to foresee bad news for the opposing batters for the next few years. He throws somewhat sidearm now, which is harder to control than overhand or 34, but from what I've seen, his control is fairly good, and his speed is exceptional for his age. Lots of luck to the rest of the league in coming years. If he adds a changeup or mixes his speeds in the future, he'll have the batters talking to themselves

Bobby Manahan, a 10-

Hey, pitchers! Know how to throw a slider without hurting your arm? Hold the ball off center and throw it like a fastball. Sorry, batters; pitchers deserve equal time.

The Emmitsburg Patriots, the women's slopitch softball team, held a practice game last week, which afforded me my first opportunity to see them in action. Regardless of how they do in league play, one thing is certain — they have a ball (no pun in-

Slo-Pitch tournament entries are coming in to Gene Frank Saylor, Denny

Sports Spot

By Dave Harris

Myers. He feels sure that all 16 berths will be filled for another fine tournament this year. If you want to see some excellent slo-pitch competition, circle July 23, 24, and 25 on your calen-

Watched the slo-pitch

league leaders split a doubleheader last Sunday. Myers Radio & T.V. took the first game 12-8, and Freeman Shoe came back with a 7-2 win in the nightcap. To this writer the two games were de-termined by the left side of Freeman's infield. They were porous in the first game and impossible to get through in the second game. It is also evident why the two teams (along with Emmitsburg Tavern) lead their respective divisions. Their attention to the fundamental details is what makes them the class of the league. It's also always a pleasure to watch

Stahley, and George Baker

Emmitsburg's Harold Englesteller pitched Harney to win over Mummasburg last week and, after Bruce Crouse beat Littlestown in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader on Saturday, Emmitsburg's Joel Neighbors threw a 1-0 shutout at them under the lights with Rick Harris scoring the only run and making the game ending play with two men on by stealing what Mr. Custer said was a base hit up the

rystown at Harney this Sunday 2 p.m. BOO OF THE WEEK! (Here's an instant replay) The fans, coaches, and players who give volunteer umpires a hard time. If you want to chew on um-

middle. Have to say that

Emmitsburg is a big reason why Harney is leading

their division of the South

Penn League. They play

second place McSher-

pires, pay them. DOUBLE BOO! Although the town authorities made provision for barricades at the Community Field, they are not always in evidence. Even when in place, one "can" does not make an adequate barricade. I watched the cars drive right around it with the Police Chief sitting there.

Softball Schedule

June 27: Knights of Columbus — Freeman Shoe at school: Myers Radio and TV - Emmit House at school; Emmitsburg Tavern — Country Cousins below pool; Blue Mountain - Cut Hand Fit at community Field.

June 28: Ski Liberty Emmitsburg Tavern at community field; Myers Radio and TV - Palms at school. June 29: Thurmont Fire

Boo and double boo!

Co. — Cut Hand Fit at school; Knights of Columbus - Palms at community

July 1: Blue Mountain -Myers Radio and TV at community field; Freeman Shoe Co. — Thurmont Fire Co. at school.

Churches of Brethren Sponsor

Churches of the Brethren gregation has also been of the Mid-Atlantic District are sponsoring a Bicentennial Convocation on Sunday afternoon and evening in the auditorium of Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick, Maryland, June 27, 1976. The Convocation will celebrate the religious values and religious freedoms which are an integral part of the common

feature great music growing out of the historical period of the founding of the American nation, dramatic presentations, and major addresses. There will be an exhibit of arts and crafts such as quilts, pictures, hand work, etc., as well as historical exhibits brought by congregations of the Church. The exhibits will be on display throughout the afternoon and evening in the spacious halls of the high school building. Each con- children's choir from the

the presiding minister will

convocation are invited to bring food for a buffet or covered dish supper in the high school cafeteria. If the weather is fair, many persons may eat picnic lunches on the bleachers of the athletic field. The two-

hour period between after-Persons attending the noon and evening sessions will be spent in enjoying food and fellowship and in viewing the historical and

values and religious liberty.

Swimming Lessons To Begin July 5 19. 10:30-12:00 noon and Swimming lessons will

begin July 5 at the municiple pool and will hold swimming tests for all age groups, adults included. Times for tests are June

June 26, 10:30-12:00.

The cost for tiny tots, 6 months to four years is \$5.50 for two weeks. All other age groups is \$8.00

representative on the YM-

CA Board of Directors and

"Tuvy" Guss, a long time

Registration for the first

two weeks of the Summer

limited number of openings

remain for the 2nd, 3rd,

For information call the

YMCA, A United Way

Fun Club participant.

and 4th sessions.

Agency, at 663-5131.

Instructors are Debbie Akplanalp and Fran Fields with Lynne Phelan as aid. You can sign up at the

Rules for Pool

1. All children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult of 16 years or over unless they pass a swimming test given by one of the lifeguards.

2. Lifeguards are responsible for maintaining proper conduct in the pool.

3. The patrons will be asked to take showers before they enter the pool.

4. There is to be no food or drink within four feet of the swimming pool.

5. No one is allowed in the pool area without swimming attire.

teams at Shepherd. Son of a graduate of Catoctin High be Paula Larson, a student School and Frederick Comat Thomas Johnson High School, and a teen age munity College. While at

The Frederick County YMCA will offer a series of tennis lessons for youths and adults, beginners and Fun Club is filled, but a intermediates on Tuesdays beginning June 29th, according to Lou Falk, Physical Education Director. The class schedule is as follows: 2:00-3:00 all age youth beginners (Jim Utt); 3:00-4:00 Youth ages 8-16 Adv. Beginners (Jiim Utt); 4:00-5:00 youth ages 8-12

Beginners (Andy Bowers):

5:00-6:00 Youth ages 12 up

and young adults (Andy Bowers); 7:30-8:30 Mixed Adult Coed (Annie Chaltain Classes are held on the

YMCA courts with post class showers available. Classes are limited to the first ten to register in each to allow maximum learning and practice. Advance registration is necessary. For further information, call the YMCA, a United Way Agency, at 663-5131.

To Place Your Classified Ad Call 447-6344

Announcements

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for helping make my 88th birthday such a happy one. Thanks for the many nice cards, gifts of money and flowers. It was so kind to think of me. Thanks to all.

Mr. John Duple c-99-6-24 It

Autos-Trucks

THE BEST used cars are found where the best used cars are sold. William (Bill) Sentz Fairfield Rd. RD 3, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 717-642-5603

ZENTZ AUTO SALES Where the nice ones are! Serving You Since 1943 Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa. Open 9-9 Daily

For Rent

PASTURE FOR rent near Rocky Ridge. Call 447-2197. c-76-6-17 4t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Coun-ROTARY LAWN mower try farm house \$225 per mo. and riding mower and

plus utilities. Must have re-Merry Tiller at 10% disferences. Call 447-2129. count. Emmitsburg Feed & c-97-6-24 tf 447-6136. APARTMENT FOR RENT:

apartment, 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator and heat furnished. \$175 per month. Phone 663-3443. After 6 call 662-4312. c-98-6-24 It

210 E. Main St., 1st floor

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED Apply Shamrock Restaurant.

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO Wagon, V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, New Radial Tires, one owner, 33,000 miles. Sanders Garage, Emmitsburg

For Sale

c-87-6-10 1t USED MAYTAG, Hotpoint

and Frigidaire refrigerators starting at \$59.95. Also used chain saws starting at \$45. Home Equipment Center, Thurmont, Md. 217-2700. c-14-tf

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

& repaired

ONE OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, 11 months old; very friendly. 447-2407 or

c-96-6-24 1t

RANCH WAGON '63 Ford Fairlane V-8 226 engine. ment. Call 447-2429. Stick on floor. \$185. 447-2871. c-93-7-24 2t

1970 HONDA SCRAMBLER, New Condition, 4800 miles

on it, 175 cc. c-95-6-24 1t

Farm Supply. Phone

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent 2 bedrooms. Call 447-2625 or 447-2508.

c-101-6-24 2t

minimum age 14 unless accompanied by adult. Begin

28.

Help Wanted

Apple Valley Farms, 642-5242. c-98-6-24 2t

Services

AUTO PAINTING AND Also minor REPAIR body repair. Reasonable prices. For free estimate call 447-2416. Emmitsburg, Md. R.D. #1, Donald Miller.

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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.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING and processing of Beef, from the kill floor to your freezer or 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

WOMAN INTERESTED in Day Work Cleaning. Transportation needed to and from place of employ-

PPhone 447-6100

c-94-6-24 tf

c-36-tf

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WILSON **Funeral Home**

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Emmitsburg 447-6244 **Fairfield 642-8642**

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Services

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JR. Emmitsburg Phone 447-2255 We sell beef by half or quarters.

AWNINGS

CAR PORTS PATIO COVERS

PORCH ENCLOSURES

FIBERGLASS AWNING CO. 140 East Middle Sttreet Gettysburg, Pa. 334-4612 c-28-tf

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Edward B. Crum, will no longer be responsible for the debts of Pamela F.

c-102-6-24 3t

ANTENNA WORK **Estimates, Installations** & Repairs of Antenna Towers & Systems OUR SPECIALTY

LOOK TO MYERS' FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE Myers Radio & TV

125 E. Main St. — 447-2202 Emmitsburg, Md. 'Often Copied, Never Topped"

Come To Us For Fast Service On All Your **Printing Needs** Chronicle Press

Phone 447-2333 'If we didn't print it, you probably paid too much.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Brownies Hike

On June 12 at 9:00 Thirteen Brownie Girl Scouts from Troops 355 and 650 with their Leaders took a hike from in front of the Citizens in Emmitsburg to the Grotto and Leaders participated in the hike: Christina Antolin, Mary Bankard, Samantha

F.C.C. Karen received both

scholastic and athletic

achievement honors. She is

returning for her second year with Summer Fun

Club, and has served as

director of the YMCA

S.M.A.T.Y. program. Karen

holds Senior Lifesaving,

Basic Aquatic Leadership

and YMCA Specialist Swim

Serving as "CIT's" will

Instructor certification.

Ireland, Rhonda Keilholtz, Tina Krietz, Ginny Preston. Meg Preston, Angie Reckley, Sharon Topper, Beth Tammy Topper, Zanella, Patti Zanella, Mrs. Mary Reckley, Mrs. Mary These girls and Greco and Barbara McGraw. Judy McGraw and Amy Greco also went along.

REAVES ELECTRIC CO.

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

447-2497

GENERAL RESOLUTIONS

Resolution Series 1976 Resolution No. 1

WHEREBY THE TOWN OF EM-MITSBURG ENTERS INTO A CON-TRACT WITH RUSSELL W WETZEL AND ROBERT J. WETZEL FOR THE REMOVAL OF RESIDEN-TIAL TRASH WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS

FIRST: Be it resolved and enacted this 7 day of June, 1976 by the Burgess and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland, that the Agreement attached hereto marked Exhibit 'A'' between Russell W. Wetzel and Robert J. Wetzel and the Town of Emmitsburg be and is hereby accepted by the Town of Emmitsburg; provided notice is given to the residents of the Town by an Article in the Emmitsburg Chronicle two weeks prior to the

signing of said Agreement. SECOND: It is further resolved that the payment for said services shall be made from the revenue of the Town of Emmitsburg, and there shall be imposed by the Town of Emmitsburg a charge assessed to the property owners in an amount based upon the rate of FORTY DOLLARS (\$40.00) per year for each residential unit, for such services. Said charge to be made with the tax billings for the year July 1st, 1976 through June 30th, 1979.

ATTEST:

REGINA RYBIKOWSKY

TOWN OF EMMITSBURG

REGINA RYBIKOWSKY 6-7-76 RICHARD W. SPRANKLE, BURGESS

ERNEST E. ROSENSTEEL PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS When collection days fall on a holiday the landfill is

closed, pick up will be on the next regular collection

Brush must be tied in bundles unless other arrangements have been made. All trash and garbage cans must be securely covered, this will be enforced by an Ordinance. Possible

fines if not adhered to. No oversized garbage bags to be placed in cans or

ALBERT F. WIVELL & SONS

Tennis Lessons Offered

CONTRACTOR

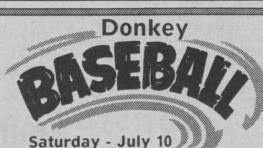
Custom Homes

Remodeling

Sales and Service

Swimming Pools

Excavation Call 447-2218



6:30 p.m. **Emmitsburg Fire Company**

Taneytown Fire Company At Community Field

\$1.00 in advance students \$1.50 in advance adults \$1.50 at the gate \$2.00 at the gate

Emmit House Inn

South Seton Avenue

Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727

Open Daily 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.

Phone (301) 447-2331

ADJACENT TO THE SHRINE

Featuring

HOMEMADE SOUPS CRAB CAKES MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN

—BUSES WELCOME—

SANDWICHES

Reservations For Dinner Required

NEWS NOTES

Senior Citizens Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens was in the form of a picnic, held at the Community Park on Tuesday evening, June 15th, at 6:00 p.m. 71 members, guests and several prospective new members attended.

There was no formal business meeting. Birthdays remembered for the month of June were: Sister Cecil Marie, Idella Fitez, Louise Adams, Rosanna Fuss, Alma Seltzer, Ada Myers, Earl Kughler, James Neeley, Margaret Carr and Alice Kughler.

There will be no meeting in July, since the group is taking a trip to Atlantic City on July 19th and 20th. The next scheduled monthly meeting will be Tuesday, August 17th, again in the form of a picnic at Kump's Dam, near Emmitsburg.

Elias Honors Dad

The LCW of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, presented a "Tribute to Dads" at the regular Sunday Church School service on Sunday, June 20th, at 9:00 a.m. Mrs. James Neeley presided at the piano, Mrs. Helen McNair read the Scripture and Miss Karla Masser offered the prayer.

After a brief description of how Father's Day came into existance, the following program was presented: "A Boy and His Dad" — Mrs. Norman Shriver Sr.; Special song selections by the Kindergarten, taught by Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz and Mrs. Ethel Riley; Grades One and Two, taught by Miss Betty Jane Koontz and Mrs. Charles Long; and Grades Three through Six, taught by Mrs. Robert Sayler, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mr. John Working; a Puppet Show based on the Seventh Commandment - "Thou Shall Not Steal," presented by Tracy Hess and Tina Sanders; "The Generation Gap," by Mrs. Ronald Fearer; a poem by Denise Sanders; A song by Mrs. Welden Shank and twin daughters, Nita and Nora; Piano solos by Julie Eyler and Daniel Fearer; and an original song, "Sail Away," written by Tim Hess, and presented by Anna Marie, Shelley and Daniel Hess.

At the close of the service, each man was presented with a pie, baked by the LCW women. Cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Anna Bushman and Mrs. Dee Sayler. Mrs. Ronald Fearer and Mrs. Norman Shriver Sr. were in charge of the pro-

The local Council of Churches has announced that the closing program for the Vacation Church School, will be held Friday, June 18 in the Parish House of Elias Lutheran Church at 7:00 p.m. Parents are invited to view the displays and projects that have been completed during the week in the various classes. A brief program and refreshments have been planned for the concluding session.

Hospital Report

Admitted: Charles Morrison, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Morris Free, Rocky Mrs. Florence McDonnell, Fairfield; Mrs. Anna Thibodeau, Fairfield; Michael Kennedy, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Jerome Barefoot, Fairfield, Mrs. Sheldon Martin, mitsburg; Fairfield; James Myers, Thurmont; William Kitts, Emmitsburg; James Click, Emmitsburg; Michael Warthen, Emmitsburg; Alden Willis, Emmitsburg; Mrs. David Pyle, Taneytown; Jeffrey Wolfe, Thurmont; Mrs. Sidney Wright, Fairfield; Mrs. Rena Maldonado, Thurmont.

Discharged: George Hooper, Thurmont; Miss Arlene Hawk, Taneytown, William Martin, Thurmont; Mrs. John Bradshaw, Thurmont; Sister Andrea Dougherty, Emmitsburg; Joseph Hillgrub Jr., Fairfield; George Bassler, Rocky Ridge; William Kitts, Emmitsburg; Harry Wantz, Emmitsburg; James Click, Emmitsburg; Michael Warthen, Emmitsburg.

Picture Book Available

A pictorial book of Emmitsburg is in the process of being printed. Numerous old pictures depicting Emmitsburg in years gone by are already available and will be included in the book. Any person having photos of interesting landmarks, buildings, events or personalities are invited to contribute these photos for possible inclusion in the book. All photos will be returned to their respective

Photos may be taken to Arthur Elder at the Chronicle Press on South Seton Avenue or to Alice E. Boyle, 332 East Main Street. Although a deadline has not been set, photos should be brought to one of the above mentioned as soon as possible as it is hoped that the book will be available to the public in the near future.

Farmers Market **Opening Day Activities**

Market opens Saturday, June 26 at Winfield, Md. Mr. Rose will show how which time Maryland's Comptroller to landscape your property most Louis Goldstein will be present to of- economically so it will be relatively ficially open the doors. This marks the fifth year in which the Farmers Market has served the people in Carroll and neighboring counties.

Two demonstrations have been scheduled for the opening day. Mr. Albert Angell from Baumgarders Bakery, Taneytown, Md. will demonstrate the art of cake decorating. Mr. Angell has been working with Baumgarders Bakery for the past 40 years starting as a general handyman and now for the last 15 years as cake decorator. Several different types of cake decorating will be featured including the making of roses, daisies, sweet peas, etc.

The second demonstration will be given by Mr. John Rose, Landscape

With its center marked by a foun-

Where all whom you meet are civil

Though far from the hurry and bus-

And a climate healthy and fine,

Lies a little town on the level.

And Emmitsburg is its name.

Of the larger cities and towns

The Visitor finds he must hustle

To match the dresses and gowns

That are worn on the streets by the

one not unknown to fame

tain

ladies

The Carroll County Farmers designer of Country Gardens Nursery, free and beautiful. In this demonstration, Mr. Rose will design an actual homesite and briefly discuss such basic concepts as space, organization, flexibility, privacy and beauty. Questions and/or problems which you may have

> These demonstrations will be held in the main building of the Agriculture Center. Times will be posted on boards throughout the grounds.

> If you would like a brochure listing the weekly demonstrations, please write: Mr. Thomas A. Redmond, Market Manager, 744 Silver Run Valley Road, Westminster, Md. 21157 or call 301-346-7789 or 301-876-1750.

Emmitsburg

At the foot of the Blue Ridge Mounof whom there are many and fair And a very fine lot of young kiddies Near the Mason and Dixon line Who with the best will compare.

persistance.

will be welcomed.

For here there is nothing to bother Accommodations are of the best With the Emmit House out at the West End:

And Slagle's Hotel on the square Your worries and troubles are lessened:

There is room enough and to spare. On the mountain slope in the dis-

Mount St. Mary's college is seen Where with earnestness, zeal and If you are so inclined. Rev. John T. Chase 1919-1915

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church



GRADUATION - St. Anthony's Parochial School, June 11, 1933 (left to right) Mary Virginia Lingg, Hannah

McNulty, Marie Kreitz, Earl Rosen eel, Rev. Leo Barley Pastor, Mark Pheiffer, Daniel K as, Anna Kreitz, Catherine Lingg, and Alice Stouter.





Boy Scout News

Boy Scout Troop 284 of Emmitsburg finished off their camping year with a twenty-three mile hike on the Appalachian Trail.

The hike started at Turner's Gap, where alternate Route 40, near Boonsboro, crosses the Appalachian Trail. The hike ended at Harper's

Ferry West Virginia on Sunday. The boys learned how to cook dehydrated food, what to bring on a ong hike and how to prevent foot

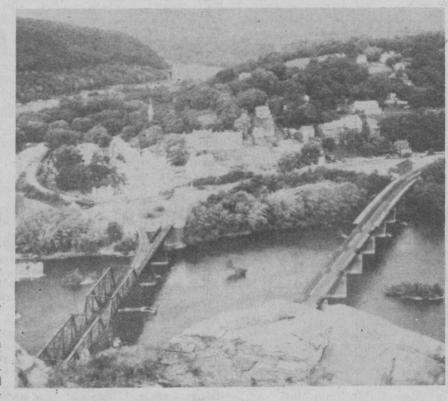
The boys spent Friday night at Crampton's Gap in the Gathland State Park. The hikers pushed

forward on Saturday, covering twelve miles, before stopping for supper.

The troop hiked to the top of Maryland Heights, a scenic viewpoint, where they could overlook Harper's Ferry. Saturday night was spent in the Blue Ridge Mountain range, about three miles from

Harper's Ferry. Sunday the members of Troop 284 hiked in to the town of Harper's Ferry and visited the shops and learned some of the history of this small Civil War town.

Accompanying the local scouts was Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson and Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss





Food 'N Friends

June 28-July 2 Monday

Open face beef sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, pear salad with cranberry sauce, cookie, milk.

Tuesday Frankfurter/roll, baked beans, cole slaw, apple sauce, cake, milk.

Wednesday Beef noodle casserole, buttered

broccoli, stewed tomatoes, chilled peaches, school made rolls/butter,

Thursday Hamburger/roll, parslied potatoes, buttered cabbage, apricot, cookie,

Friday Macaroni and cheese, slice ham, buttered carrots, green beans, cookie, bread/butter.

Reservations must be in by I p.m. the previous day. Monday reservation to be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Phone

Young men seek for honors to win;

While closer is St. Joseph's College

Where young ladies strive to excell

In pursuit of culture and knowledge

And if with the cares and sorrows

Of worries because of tomorrow

Have caused your spirit unrest

Then this for your consolation

There you may make oblation

Fine churches will you find

Obtainable there so well

of life you are depressed

'76 Wagons Come To Thurmont

The wagons are coming. More than forty-three of them, in a train that stretches for more than three miles. One of the five segments of the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage will be arriving in Thurmont at Eyler Park about 4 p.m. today, June 24 to encamp there over-

A project of the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission, the trains have started out from various places throughout the nation to retrace the early wagon routes in reverse. The first started from Washington state last January 1st. As they travel through the states on their route, they are joined by the official state wagon and privately owned wagons belonging to people who are enthusiastic and dedicated to the idea.

One young couple, both professors at a state university, have leave of absence in order for their children to have the privilege of participating in what they consider a-'once in a lifetime opportunity." And while it may be that, it is also a life of hardships, grime and unpredictable

The Wagon Train stopping in Thurmont started in Texas earlier this year and will converge, with all the others, in Valley Forge on July 3 for a patriotic celebration on July 4th.

The public is invited to visit the camp site at Eyler Park to watch the the members of the train. The Pennsylvania Show Troupe will present a musical show which incorporates the basic ideals and theme of the Train at 7:30 p.m., and local entertainers will also participate afterward. Admission is free.

ELLC Lists Summer Courses

Audrey Glass, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council, announces that, for all the Tennis enthusiasts as well as for those who would like to learn the game, the big season opens on the new Courts at Mount Saint Mary's on Monday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. Gerry Rousseau, our local expert, will be on hand to help beginners with fundamentals or to demonstrate improved techniques for players who want to improve their

Sessions will run for two hours each Monday and the fee is \$1.00 or a total of \$8.00 for the full eight weeks. Location is on College Lane off Route 15 opposite the entrance to Mount St.

Other E.L.L.C. summer projects will include Canning and Freezing to be offered in the kitchens of the new Emmitsburg School about the week of July 19 through Frederick County Extension Services. The exact date and other information will be announced, or can be obtained by a phone call to Linda Meyers at 447-6102.

TOPS (Taking Pounds Off Sensibly) continues through the summer its weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 6:45 p.m. at Seton Center. Our Emmitsburg Chapter has gained Statewide recognition for the effectiveness of its sessions. If you want to lose weight, why not join TOPS at \$7.00 admission fee and 25° weekly dues? The weigh-ins, from 6:45 to 7:30, and the group therapy in the succeeding hour, give the moral support to make your doctor's prescribed diet really

It is anticipated that when the Maryland Regional Center for the Arts opens its summer session on the Saint Joseph College Campus, biweekly concerts and other-musical treats will be made available to local citizens under the sponsorship of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council. Watch THE CHRONICLE, or your local newspaper, for dates and hours of these events which will be free and open to the public.

Elias Lutheran Church Observes Childrens Day

Children's Day was observed last Sunday in Elias Lutheran Church when members of the Sunday School Classes and their teachers attended the 10:30 Service.

Honored for their participation in Youth Choir during the past year were the following: Traci Bollinger, Shelley Hess, Nita Shank, Julie Eyler, Daniel Fearer, Daniel Hess, Nora Shank, J. Timothy Wantz, April Dawn Stoops, David Holt, Matthew Shank, Brian Stoops, and Stephen Shank. Each was the recipient of a choir pin and all new members were given silver choir crosses to be worn with their choir cotta. Directing the Children's Choir is Mrs. Donald

The "Acolytes" who assisted during the worship services and participated in home communions were presented certificates. Those honored were: Bobbi Kline, Julie Eyler, Traci Bollinger, David Holt, Daniel Fearer, Brian Stoops, Nora Shank, Shelley Hess, Daniel Hess, Nita Shank, and April Dawn Stoops.

Several youths in the congregation who have participated in the Brass

Choir, organized by Mr. Robert Frushour, were also the recipients of certificates by the congregation. The Brass Choir is composed of adults and young people who assist in the worship services with their brass accompaniment. Youth members who were recognized were: John Holt, trumpet; Daniel Fearer, trumpet; Nita Shank, trombone; Nora Shank, E flat horn.

Also honored during the Children's Day Service were the Sunday School pupils who had completed the annual

Bible survey conducted in all classes from grade one through confirmation. Recognized as winners were: Grade one and two: Christopher Lewis, Terry Shank; Grades three and four: Mark Hess, David Holt; Grades five and six: Suzanne Althoff, April Dawn Stoops; Confirmation classes: John Holt, Daniel Fearer and Pamela Shriver.

Lay readers for the service included Miss Anna Hess and John Holt, both members of the confirma-

Prize Winners at Chorus Bazaar

Winner of the Color TV, Father Stouter; hind quarter beef, Mary Jane Sayler, Rocky Ridge; front quarter beef, Mark Cunningham, Blue Ridge Summit; Recliner, Lyn Trengone, 604 W. Main; Basket of Cheer, Mrs. Frank, Cascade: Ironstone ovenware, Mary L. Perrot, Portsmouth, Va.; Quilt, A. Kogleschatz, Martinsburg, W. Va.:

Afghan, Eugene F. Pecher, Fairfield; Flatware, Robert M. Mathias, Thurmont; Basket of Groceries, Kathy Hobbs, Thurmont; Steam Iron, Raymond Miller, c/o Babylon Vaults; Perculator, Wilson O'Connell, Hagerstown; 3-piece Console, Mrs. John Codori, Gettysburg; Butterfly String Sculpture, Betty Fannin, N. Seton Ave.