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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

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Emmitsburg, Maryland

Thursday, September 30, 1976

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Most Anything  
At A Glance

- By Abigail -

"Who would be a man must be a nonconformist. He who would gather immortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness, but must explore if it be goodness. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of our own mind. Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world."

Ralph Waldo Emerson, one of this country's foremost individualists, made the above remarks out of his concern for the destiny of the individual mind. He observed the rapid formation of what we now call "mass man," a body of nameless, mindless souls whose impression of the "right thing" would be based solely on whatever everyone else was doing.

To Emerson, the uniqueness of each man was a sacred attribute, a priceless possession not to be forfeited even in the face of an ever growing, vastly changing world. 130 years have passed since Emerson wrote these words, and I believe it is now time to take them a step further and relate them not only to the individual but to an entire community — our community. To learn who we are, what we are, and what we would like to be as a unit, a collection of fellow creatures living and working in our common space, is the key to maintaining the "integrity of our own mind." We must listen to ourselves and to those around us. We must observe the acts of those in other parts of this country and the world and recognize the virtues and the frailties of those acts. And then, by trusting the course our truly unique minds and hearts determine for us, we will have a community of individuals so strong that the forces of conformity and directionless change will be powerless.

A community is only as cohesive as the people who contribute to it. Should we in this town lose a sense of ourselves, should we refuse to acknowledge and fairly judge change as it occurs, and should we be afraid to assert ourselves with both words and deeds, we may unknowingly fulfill Emerson's ghostly image of "mass man."

Did you watch the big parade the Firemen sponsored last Sat.? It was the best parade ever, but where were all the "local" Bicentennial floats? Seems we had plenty for the bicentennial parade, but just one for the Firemen's parade...and that was from Hagerstown.

Monday, October 4 is the last day to register for the November 2 general election. The Board of Supervisors of Elections has announced extra hours you may register during these last few days before the closing of registration. You must be registered to vote! Today, September 30 the voter registration office in Winchester Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 8:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Monday, October 4, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Any citizen 18 years old (as of November 2, 1976) or older who lives in Frederick County may register. Take some form of identification—Social Security card or driver's license to Winchester Hall in Frederick.

Your vote counts! We elect our president, a senator, and a congressman this year.

## Firemen's Parade/ Block Party Best Ever

The 9th annual Firemen's Parade and Block Party, sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Co. and Community was held Saturday, September 25 in Emmitsburg. The parade started at 4 p.m. and prize winners were announced at the block party.

Winners are as follows: Best appearing Fire Fighting Apparatus, 1st Trophy, Liberty Road Vol. Fire Co.; 2nd Trophy, Myersville Fire Co.; Best appearing Ambulance, 1st Trophy, Fountaindale; Best appearing Rescue Truck, 1st Trophy, Fairfield; Company with apparatus coming longest distance, 1st Trophy, Lansdown; Company with oldest motorized apparatus in parade, 1st Trophy, Smithsburg Fire Co., 1932 Chevy; Best appearing Senior Band, 1st, \$100, Biglerville Bicentennial; 2nd, \$75, Wayne Band of Waynesboro; Best appearing High School Band, 1st, \$125, Fairfield Area H. S.; 2nd, \$75, Boumi Temple Band of Baltimore; Best appearing Drum & Bugle Corps, 1st, \$100, Cannoneers of

Gettysburg; Best appearing Bicentennial Float, 1st, \$60, Golden Majorettes of Hagerstown; Best Majorette Group, 1st, \$100 & Trophy, Liberty Bells; 2nd, \$75 & Trophy, Sailorettes of Arbutus; 3rd, \$50 and Trophy, Vouges, Pasadena, Md.; 4th, \$40 and Trophy, Shamrocks of Frederick; 5th \$35 and Trophy, Raiders from Clinton, Md.; 6th, \$30 and Trophy, Accents of Middletown; 7th, \$25 and Trophy, Stardettes; 8th, \$20 and Trophy, Dynamics; 9th, \$15 and Trophy, Golden Majorettes of Hagerstown; 10th, \$10, and Trophy, Chapperals of Chambersburg; Color Guard (with Majorette Group), 1st, Trophy, Sailorettes; 2nd, Trophy, Liberty Bells; Drummers (with Majorette Group), 1st, Trophy, Sailorettes; 2nd, Trophy, Liberty Bells; 3rd, Trophy, Chapperals.

The 6-foot Sportsman Trophy awarded to the best overall Majorette Corps with Color Guard and Drum Section was awarded to the (Continued on Page 4)



(Photo by Mary Johnson)

Emmitsburg's own Dynamics performed in competition in the Firemen's Parade last Saturday

## Colorfest Offers Something For All

The 13th annual COLORFEST will offer something for everyone. This fall event held October 8-10 in Thurmont and the surrounding area has features both entertaining and educational.

The festival will start out bright and early Friday morning, October 8 when apple butter starts boiling. If one is really ambitious, he can appear at the Harold Long Dairy Farm near Graceham at 5:30 A.M. for the morning milking.

The official opening ceremonies take place at Catoctin High School on Friday evening with a concert by the First U.S. Army Band and the crowning of the 1976 Colorfest Queen.

Craftsmen and artists will be demonstrating their skills each day at several locations. It will be possible to see wool dyed with natural dyes, watch a blacksmith, enjoy a puppet show, have a tintype photo made or press your own glass of cider. For those who come looking for gifts or bargains, there will be all kinds of art and craft items and many flea markets.

Colorfest will offer a variety of food to suit every taste, starting with a pancake and sausage breakfast at 7:00 A.M. October 9 and 10. For those who like to eat and keep moving, there will be sandwiches of all kinds, soup, snacks and homemade ice cream. If a leisurely meal is more to your liking, it can be a chicken potpie and baked ham platter, a beef roast, a chicken barbecue, or you can find a dinner featuring ham, fried chicken, turkey or oysters. Everyone likes to carry home some goodies to eat next day. How about sour dough baked goods, garden produce, cider and apple butter!

While visiting different communities one will find everything from a display of antique farm machinery to a quilting party, a historical exhibit at Catoctin Furnace to a restored still turning out "mountain likker." Roads wind through quiet mountain areas and beautiful dairy farms. Three covered bridges still stand in northern Frederick County near villages which will be participat-

ing in Colorfest weekend. Many churches will be open for tour or services.

Plan to come to the beautiful Catoctins!

Thurmont is located midway between Frederick, Maryland and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on U.S. Rt. 15, The Catoctin Mountain Highway.

Colorfest programs will be available locally.

For further information, contact Catoctin Colorfest, Inc., P.O. Box 33, Thurmont, Maryland 21788.

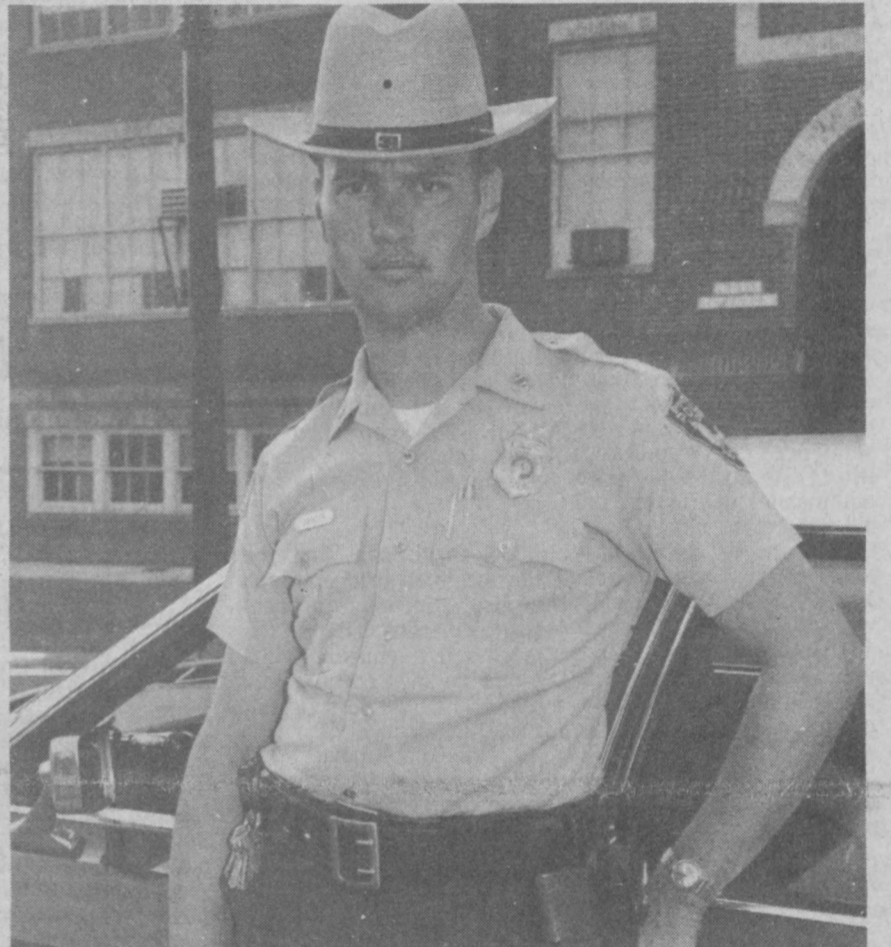
## Physician To Practice in Emmitsburg

Dr. Allen Carroll, MD is coming to spend two months in Emmitsburg in the office of Dr. George L. Morningstar, from approximately October 10 to December 10. Dr. Carroll is a native of Chicago and with his wife and four children resides in Baltimore.

Dr. Carroll received his M.D. degree from the School of Medicine, University of Maryland in 1974. Currently, he is the Chief Resident in Family Practice at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

The purpose of his two month tour with Dr. Morningstar is bilateral. As part of his 3 year residency training program in family practice, this will give him actual experience in the workings of a busy family practice. It will also give him a chance to see and evaluate the many good things that we have to offer a young physician in Emmitsburg, in the hopes that he can be encouraged to settle here and practice medicine in our town.

This two month tour is part of an approved program set up by the American Academy of Family Physicians, and the Maryland Academy of Family Physicians, in order to encourage young physicians to return to small towns to render primary care.



(Photo by Mary Johnson)

Officer James E. Grinder, Sr.

## Officer Grinder Completes Course

Officer James E. Grinder Sr., Emmitsburg Police Department, was one of 26 rookies to complete a 10 week course held in conjunction with the Police Training Commission to provide the state of Maryland with a better grade of "street cop."

The course consisted of 350 hours of classroom lectures, including accident investigation, court procedures, criminal and traffic codes, as well as practical courses in use of firearms, driving, and self-defense and a special First-Aid course.

The class of new police officers from six counties including Frederick, Baltimore, Washington, Montgomery, Allegeny, and Garrett county represented 13 different agencies throughout the state.

Attending the graduation on September 17th, at the Hagerstown Junior College were Mrs. James Grinder and Emmitsburg Police Chief William H. Filler. (Photo by Mary Johnson)



At the Catoctin Colorfest there is something for everyone.

## 170,000 Visitors To Mother Seton Shrine At Emmitsburg In Past Year

The Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton at Emmitsburg recorded 170,264 visitors from September 1, 1975 through August 31, 1976 according to a report released by Sister Anne William Rickle, director of the Seton Shrine Center. The total included 675 clubs and organizations transported in 1,014 chartered busses. The majority of visitors, however, were individuals and families travelling in private cars.

The all-time daily high of 35,000 visitors was recorded September 14, 1975, the day Elizabeth Ann Seton was canonized.

The visitor figure is obtained from a daily tally of the counting devices at the Chapel of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, the shrine site which draws the largest number of visitors. In past years, Sister Anne William noted, the count was determined by the number of entries in a guest book. Since guests seldom signed the guest book on subsequent visits, these figures reflected lower than actual attendance. Prior to 1974, the former pilgrimage office at St. Joseph College recorded 5-10,000 visitors annually.

Though the majority of visitors are from the eastern section of the United States and Canada, all 50 states are represented in addition to travellers

from Europe, including iron curtain countries, South America, Asia, Australia and Africa. During a recent tour sponsored by the State of Maryland Division of Tourism, several United Kingdom travel agents visited the Shrine and claimed it to be one of the two most interesting travel attractions in the State.

April to October is the peak period for visitors with weekends averaging 1,500. January and February record the fewest numbers though the daily count rarely falls below 100.

The Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton is open 10 to 5 p.m. daily throughout the year except for the last two weeks in January. Visitors are welcomed at the Shrine Center by Sister hostesses, are shown an orientation slide presentation and directed on self-guided walking tours. The average visit time is one and one-half hours.

Three historic sites are included in the walking tour: the Stone House, the first home of Mother Seton and her infant community of Sisters of Charity on their arrival in Emmitsburg in 1809; the White House, built in 1810, which features a restored 19th century classroom, the original chapel, the room in which Elizabeth Seton died, and the museum of Seton memorabilia; and

the community cemetery, dominated by the Mortuary Chapel built next to Elizabeth Seton's original grave. The gift of William Seton, her son, Mother Seton's body was interred in the vault from 1846 until 1962 prior to beatification. A visit to the Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Chapel where the saint's body is enshrined ends the tour.

In 1975 access ramps for the handicapped were added to the White House, Shrine Center and the Chapel.

A new art book and guide, "A Saint: A Shrine," highlighting the beauty of the Shrine Chapel and capturing the spiritual atmosphere of the historic sites is now on sale at the Seton Shrine Center.

### Weather

By Lucille Beale

Week of Sept. 18-24

Date	High	Low	Precip
18	72	50	
19	79	49	
20	77	44	
21	72	52	
22	65	39	
23	74	32	
24	67	46	

## Discussion On Future Of Emmitsburg

A "newcomer" found Emmitsburg "a nice place to live" while a lifelong resident expressed the belief "we are not in touch with what our real needs are" during a discussion Thursday night in the third in a series of meetings on "Emmitsburg—A Small Town Looks at Its Future."

The series of town meetings are being held at the Emmitsburg VFW as part of a Mt. St. Mary's Humanities Department research project. Christopher Smith, professor of sociology at Mt. St. Mary's College, was the moderator for a panel comprised of three Emmitsburg residents: Mrs. Becky Brown, Editor of The Emmitsburg Chronicle; Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Gail Harris.

Mrs. Brown, who grew up in Emmitsburg, commented "we are not in touch with what our real needs are." She noticed a "deep dissatisfaction underlying all the people," and blamed it partly on rapidly changing values. Scoring "armchair politicians," Mrs. Brown said the town meetings are poorly attended and people seem "afraid to speak out." **MOVE FOR REASON** Richard Muller, Asst. Professor of Psychology, Sociology and Social Welfare at the Mount and coordinator of the "People Project" research program, noted that people are moving from urban areas to small communities. "I know that people move to a small community...for a reason and they don't always find it" he said.

Mrs. Johnson came to the town over three years ago. "I didn't come to Emmitsburg to escape from the city," she said "But I found Emmitsburg not only a nice place to visit but a nice place to live."

She said having so many activities housed under one roof (the community center hosts Scouts, majorettes, teen center, senior citizens, tots, library and police department) "says a lot for trying to get over the generation gap."

Mrs. Harris, who said she was interested in "intangibles, happiness, security, freedom from fear," which she felt the small community offers, liked Emmitsburg because "when the chips are down everybody pulls together." Migrating from an urban area, she mentioned assets of a slower pace, lack of pollution and traffic, but deplored the lack of citizen involvement in government. "Apathy Rides in Emmitsburg," she said, was a headline she uncovered in a 1918 edition of The Chronicle which still applies today.

### HERE IN 6 MONTHS

Professor Muller asked the panel to anticipate the quality of life 20 years from now. Mrs. Brown predicted: "Whatever happening here in six months."

A visitor to the town admitted to being at the forum to find out "how you people can solve your problems so I can go home and help my community."

A resident who claimed to have

lived in Emmitsburg 17 years said: "I want to puncture a balloon. I don't know anybody. I don't know if it's my fault. (But) Everybody does not know everybody!"

Mimi Greenawalt, a senior at Mt. St. Mary's, praised the town: "I came from an area in Baltimore called Towson and the way I feel about Emmitsburg, I never want to leave this place. If you make it a point to know your neighbors, they are not phonies, they are willing to help you."

### NEED A GOAL

Concerning the citizen apathy, Muller noted that "in psychology we have a saying, 'if you want people to contribute you give them a goal.' I would assume many people are content with what's going on. They say 'we're afraid of losing this quality of life. Let's keep it the way it is.'"

Commissioner Ernest Rosensteel said lack of industry was detrimental to the quality of life in Emmitsburg.

Professor Smith emphasized that the quality of life in the community is a "state of mind." He suggested that "tension between aspirations and achievements is affected by instability in the world's monetary system as a whole. In short, the vision of the good life is escaping people who thought it within their reach ten years ago."

This Thursday evening the discussion will be the future of Emmitsburg by the Planning and Zoning Commission.





Mrs. Robert A. Kavetsky

# Lower - Kavetsky Nuptials

The Lutheran Trinity Church, Arendtsville, Pennsylvania was the setting Saturday evening, September 18th for the wedding of Carolyn Cadle Lower and Robert Arthur Kavetsky, who exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight service at 7 o'clock.

Reverend Edgar Ziegler, assisted by the Reverend Father Bud Mara, officiated. Mr. David Bushman presided at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lower, Route 2, Biglerville, Pennsylvania, and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Cadle, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and Mrs. Martha B. Lower, Route 2, Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

The groom is the son of Sergeant Major (Ret.) and Mrs. John S. Kavetsky of Odenton, Maryland.

A dinner reception followed at King's Valley, Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

Given in marriage by her

parents, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory chiffon with a sheer yoke highlighting the empire bodice. The bodice was covered with re-embroidered alencon lace encrusted with pearls with an accent of pearls on the cap sleeves. The full circular skirt flowed into a soft chapel train. The illusion fingertip cage veil fell from a Juliet cap encircled with silk venice lace and accented with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of fugi mums, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mark Ricker, Baltimore, Maryland, was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Ann and Alice Ann Kavetsky, sisters of the groom. The guest registrar was Miss Kathleen Kavetsky, also a sister of the groom.

John J. Kavetsky, Odenton, Maryland, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were William B. Lower, Jr., David B.

Lower, brothers of the bride and Thomas P. Carr, Washington, D.C., and Joseph R. Skarwecki, Laurel, Maryland.

The bride is a graduate of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and is presently employed as a registered nurse at the Washington Hospital Center in the Intensive Care Nursery.

The groom graduated from The Catholic University of America and is employed at the Naval Surface Weapons Center as a Mechanical Engineer. Presently Mr. Kavetsky is attending the graduate program at The Catholic University of America.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Bladensburg, Maryland.

The groom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner honoring the couple Friday evening at the Fairfield Inn in Fairfield, Pennsylvania.



A lifetime PTA membership was awarded to former PTA Pres., Mr. Eric Glass by Mr. John Watkins at the first PTA meeting of Emmitsburg School. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

## PTA Holds First Meeting

The Emmitsburg School PTA held its first general meeting on September 22, 1976.

Mr. Van Tries, Principal, introduced the teachers and included praise for the fine efforts of Mr. Latsha and Mr. Grandstaff in the physical education program. The Emmitsburg School has no change in the teaching staff this school year.

Other highlights of the meeting were a presentation of a well deserved

award and the enrollment of 61 members. The Maryland lifetime honorary PTA membership with pin was presented to former PTA President, Mr. Eric Glass.

The next general meeting will be held on October 27, 1976 and will feature a program about "Problems and Concerns within the Emmitsburg School."

## Modern Traffic Strains Bridges

Covered bridges, like the horse and buggy, are becoming an oddity, even in rural areas near this Western Maryland community.

Until recently, Frederick county's three covered bridges have been nothing more than picturesque attractions on the local landscape.

But a heavy increase in traffic due to increased residential development here has jeopardized the old structures.

Recently the county took steps to protect its covered bridges, which are located in a rough triangle around Thurmont. It commissioned a feasibility study by Buchart-Horn, a Baltimore engineering company to determine the costs and consequences of building modern bridges so automobiles can bypass the old structures.

The three bridges — located at Loy's Station, Roddy Creek and Utica — were built in the 1800's and all are still safe for vehicular traffic, according to William S. Fout, the county engineer.

But left untended, the bridges are rapidly becoming victims of age and wear and could become safety hazards within a few years, Mr. Fout said.

There are holes in the sides of the Loy's Station bridge, the youngest of the three structures, which was built in 1880. The floor boards creak and groan with each crossing vehicle.

Utica bridge, built in 1850, is probably the least traveled and is in the best shape. The Roddy Creek bridge, also built in the 1850's, is the most delicate of the three structures, according to Paul L. Crum, Jr., first vice president of Board of County Commissioners. It was a debate over this bridge which first called attention to the bridge problem.

A county commissioner active in the county parks program suggested the

Roddy Creek Bridge be bypassed and the county incorporate the old covered structure in an adjacent county-owned fishing and picnic area. Mr. Crum said.

"We were asked to support a bypass bridge and there was general disagreement over whether Loy's Station shouldn't also be salvaged," Mr. Crum said. He added, "They are all historical relics and we thought we should look at saving all of them."

"If we don't do something now, sooner or later these fine old examples of ancient bridge work will fall into the streams. I don't see any profit in that. If we find a way to get traffic off of them and keep them in good shape, they'll be around for people to enjoy."

Mr. Crum said that the Loy's Station bridge, which is also adjacent to a county-owned tract used for fishing and picnicking, and might be incorporated into that park. He added that the Utica bridge is not in any immediate danger.

The county has not set aside money for the bypass bridges, but, based on the consultant's report, might include an appropriation in the next capital improvements budget, Mr. Crum said.

Mr. Fout said the bridges are maintained by the county roads department, but because of their special structural problems, they are difficult to keep in shape.

"We can do some of the work, but things like replacement beams are a problem," Mr. Fout said. "If we don't do something about them now, we will have to do something more drastic about them later."

"A lot of people come out here to enjoy the bridges. The Utica bridge is used mostly for tourist traffic. I don't want to see our bridges fall into the streams," Mr. Crum said.

## Classrooms To Disappear In 1980's

A meeting at the Emmitsburg VFW Thursday night on the future of the Emmitsburg community produced some startling comments on changes in education in the future.

Sister Ethelreda Flanagan, principal of St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg, said educators predict almost exclusive use of television tape decks and small computers by students and the disappearance of the traditional classroom.

"Students will have more input" into their school curriculum. They will spend much time in resource centers and computer terminal booths," the educator told the citizen forum.

She noted that by the year 2,000 there will be "no more 9 to 3 school days" and that children will have more leisure time than school time, if trends are correct.

The Daughter of Charity nun foresees students engaging in expanded work study programs, and in independent study with small computers and video tape decks at home which will "help keep students in school while freeing the school facilities for other uses, and will meet the needs of students better."

More Adult Education. One use of the freed facility will be more adult

education for parents who, for instance, may not be metric minded or who just want to fill leisure hours that will come about from a shorter work week, she said.

Closed circuit TV will "bridge the gap between the 1980's and the year 2,000 which educators say will be the widest gap of all," the speaker told the 50 member audience.

The trend toward less rapport and team participation among students which Sister Ethelreda reported was contradicted by Professor Thomas Ryan, Emmitsburg resident and Mathematics instructors at

## News

Prospects for fall turkey hunting vary depending on where you plan to hunt, according to Earl Hodil, Acting Administrator for the Wildlife Administration.

Turkey populations in Garrett County and the western part of Allegheny County, roughly west of Town Creek, appear to have increased over previous years. Brood counts have been fairly high and chances of bagging turkey are good in that part of the State.

The remainder of the turkey range open to fall hunting is not as promising.

The fall turkey season opens on October 5 and runs through October 19. The portion of Maryland open to fall turkey hunting includes all of Garrett and Allegheny Counties and that part of Washington County west of a line beginning at the crossing of the Potomac River by Rt. 522, and proceeding along Route 522 in a northerly direction to its intersection with I-70, then north along I-70 to the Pennsylvania line.

When George Baumgardner left his father's Emmitsburg farm for an "easy job" in the big city 50 years ago, he did not realize what lay ahead.

"Somebody told me I was good caring for the animals, so I decided to enter the field of medicine," he said.

"I thought I'd get away from that hard farm work and relax once I became a doctor."

But Dr. Baumgardner soon forgot the "live of Riley" in a never-ending stream of house calls that have continued to this day.

"I'm on the verge of my retirement now," he said, "and I think I've earned it. But if I had my choice I'd do all again."

The "Doc," now 74 years old, belongs to the vanishing breed of general practitioners who like the personal touch of home visits.

"It's important to people," he said. "Some, like my elderly patients, can't make it to my office. If I didn't come, they'd have to be taken to the hospital."

## Decades of House Calls Legacy of County "Doc"

The ambulance ride and hospital treatment could run \$400 compared to the \$10 doctor's visit.

However, Baumgardner, who lives in the 8500 block Philadelphia Road, said the house calls are a labor of love. "My greatest reward was the smile on the patient's face," he said. "It's very gratifying."

"I have paid visits to patients from Brooklyn in South Baltimore to Edgewood out in Harford County. Many times I went out in the middle of the night to make a home delivery."

But the doctor's "home deliveries" were not the usual COD parcels. "I remember one time I was called to a woman's house nearby on Philadelphia Road."

"While I helped her give birth to a baby boy in a small second floor room, the house caught fire from something left on the stove."

"It was frightening for a little while, but I managed to put it out and everything turned out fine."

Baumgardner said he has delivered more than 5,000 babies during his career. "And I never lost a mother," he said. "About half of them were at homes. Some people would just rather be in the comfort of their own homes."

Not all of his expectant patients, however, were in homes or hospitals during delivery.

## Area Deaths

### Lula May Forrest

Mrs. Lula May Forrest, widow of Theodore S. Forrest Sr., died Saturday, Sept. 25, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Smith, at Lantz.

She was born in Frederick County, Nov. 30, 1890, a daughter of the late Louis and Emma Comfort Smith.

Mrs. Forrest was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy at Sabillasville.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Smith of Lantz, Mrs. Helen Green of Waynesboro, Pa., Mrs. Virginia Kendall of Lantz; five sons, Theodore Forrest Jr. and Thomas Forrest, both of Sabillasville, Charles Forrest of Dous, Crafton Forrest of Woodsboro and Lawrence Forrest, Lantz; one sister, Mrs. Alice Bowman, Smithsburg; one

brother, Howard Smith, Smithsburg; 61 grandchildren, 102 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Forrest was taken to the Church of God Prophecy, Sabillasville, Tuesday, Sept. 28. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., conducted by the Rev. William Parks and Rev. Troy Orr. Interment was in Mt. Bethel Cemetery, Foxville.

### William E. Keeney

William E. Keeney, 54, Emmitsburg R. 2, died Sept. 22 at the Warner Hospital here.

He was a son of the late Norman and Virgie Baugher Keeney. His wife, Betty Leppo Keeney, died in October, 1962.

He was employed at the

Westminster Coal Company and was a veteran of World War II. He served a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Europe.

Survivors include four children, Mrs. Virginia Miller and Richard L. Leppo, Gettysburg R. 4; Pauline Keeney and William Keeney Jr., both at home; four brothers, Norman, Oscar and George Keeney, all of Westminster, and Earl J. Keeney, New Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Utz, Taneytown; Mrs. Earl Utz, Westminster, and Mrs. Carville Warner, New Windsor. There are six grandchildren.



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Doctor John J. Dillon, president of Mount Saint Mary's College, will join several other prominent college administrators in a forum on the dilemma of higher education scheduled for Thursday, September 30, 8:00 p.m. at Hagerstown Junior College.

Dr. Dillon will join Dr. Atlee C. Kepler, president of Hagerstown Junior College, and Dr. Martha E. Church, president of Hood College as they address themselves to a discussion entitled "Crisis Brewing: The Cost of Higher Education." The forum is part of the Regional Roundtable on Higher Education Series.

The roundtable is one of several that are being held throughout the state of Maryland to discuss increasing public and legislative support for higher education. The Maryland Association for Higher Education in cooperation with public and private colleges in Frederick and Washington counties, as well as supportive organizations such as the American Association of University Women, Chamber of Commerce, and League of Women Voters, is sponsoring the roundtable session.

The featured speaker is Lois S. Harrison of Hagerstown who is well known for her work on behalf of education. Her presentation concerning the topic will review the status of state funding for higher education in Maryland and the results of the low funding.

Her expertise in the field of higher education covers both the public and private sectors. A member of the Hood College Board of Trustees, Mrs. Harrison served on the Rosenberg Commission on the Structure and Governance of Education. Her association with Hagerstown Junior College goes back to its initiation when she served as registrar, counselor and instructor in sociology and psychology for five years. She also worked at Baltimore Junior College as registrar for three years, as well as teaching at the institution.

A slide presentation on the comparatively low level of support for post-secondary education in Maryland will be shown by Dr. Walter V. Hohenstein, Director of Articulation at the University of Maryland. All citizens interested or involved in higher education are invited to attend the meeting and explore the statewide problem.

The Mount Saint Mary's College 1976 freshman class displays characteristics of higher scholastic standing and aptitude when compared to last year's freshmen, according to Lawrence J. Riordan, Director of Admissions.

A full ten per cent more of this year's 314 freshmen ranked in the top one-fifth of their high school graduating class as compared to those entering in 1975-76. Data shows that 36 per cent of the students in the Mount's 1976 class ranked in the top one-fifth or higher.

In addition, this year's freshmen had SAT scores, on the average, 20 points higher than those who entered the college last year. Verbal scores jumped from 420 to 430. Math scores went from 450 to 460.

The Admissions Office notes that in addition to the 314 freshmen admitted for 1976-77, 131 students were accepted from other two and four-year accredited institutions, bringing the total number of new students enrolled in Mount Saint Mary's College to 445.

Mount Saint Mary's College has been designated as a national test center for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). The test is required by the Mount for its MBA program and is also required by most of the nation's Graduate Schools of Management.

Mount Saint Mary's Glee Club will sponsor its first Halloween "Bull Roast" on Friday, October 29, at Martin's Catering Service in Westminster, Md.

The night's festivities, which commence at 8:00 p.m. and run to 1:00 a.m., include all you can eat and drink until midnight as well as dancing, games and entertainment to 1 a.m.

Funds raised from the affair will help finance the Glee Club's upcoming concert tour of California. The Mount songsters, in addition to conducting the Roast, will entertain with a few musical selections.

As part of the program, guests will be offered selections from the prepared hot and cold buffet, ample greens and dessert tables, unlimited soda and beer.

Tickets are \$9.50 each, and can be purchased by contacting the Glee Club or the Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, director, at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Mount Saint Mary's (center number 1379) has received word it will be a

GMAT center for the test scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30. Registration materials and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from Michael Scheerer, Director of Counseling Services at Mount Saint Mary's. These materials must be on file with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. no later than Oct. 8.

The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. The regular test fee of \$12.50 includes a score report sent to the candidate, to his undergraduate counseling/placement office, and to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form.



June C. Baetzel

## Countdown To Colorfest

The Countdown to Catocin Colorfest began with a final meeting of the Colorfest Committee held at the Town Hall in Thurmont on Tuesday, September 21st.

The Colorfest will be held on October 8th, 9th and 10th in Thurmont. Pamphlets are being distributed which depict a full schedule of events and activities being staged in the Catocin area over this three day period.

Among the numerous events will be a Comedy Musical Show which will be presented by the Catocin Sertoma Club at the Catocin High School on Saturday, October 9th at 8:00 p.m.

WJZ-TV, Channel 13 in Baltimore will feature Colorfest in a 10 to 15 minute presentation. The film crews will do live and direct shooting in the Catocin area for the production.

Nine contestants have entered the Colorfest Queen Contest. Their pictures are displayed in the window of the Thurmont Library. The Queen will be selected and crowned on October 8th.

Layouts for the craftspeople and vendors in the Thurmont Community Park and the Carnival Grounds have been developed. Utilities have been arranged. Numbered stakes will direct craftspeople and vendors to their locations and attendants will be available for information and to help direct set-ups.

Colorfest signs will have to be posted just prior to

the beginning of the festival. F.F.A. boys from the Catocin area will post the signs but adult supervision to oversee the posting process is needed.

Volunteers are still required to man the information booths on Saturday, October 9th in the Community Park from 2:00 through 6:00 p.m. Volunteers from Lewistown are also needed to serve the booth in that location.

Financing of the Colorfest is presently stable but the continued growth of the event brings additional expenses which have to be met. Therefore memberships in the Colorfest as well as donations from individuals and organizations are being encouraged. Tickets in the 50-50 raffle are still available and they will also be sold during the festival itself.

Representatives of the Catocin and Cascade React forces will be on hand to assist with traffic control while Colorfest is in progress.

Staff of the State Retail Sales Tax Division will be present during the festival to help craftspeople and vendors with sales tax information. However participants are urged to contact the office of the Clerk of the Court in Frederick for information on licensing requirements and the State Retail Sales Tax Office in Baltimore for advance information on sales tax conditions.

The next meeting of the Colorfest Committee will be held on October 19th at the Town Hall in Thurmont.

beginning at 7:30 p.m. A nominating committee has been formed which will present a slate of Officers and a Board of Directors for election at this meeting. Nominations for positions will also be accepted from the floor at this meeting.

## Rabies Vaccination Clinic Dates Set

The Carroll County Commissioners and the Local Health Department announce that clinics for dogs and cats will be held on two consecutive Sundays - October 3 and October 10. Clinics will be conducted on both Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the following location:

October 10—Taneytown Memorial Park

Animals which are three months old or older may be vaccinated. The charge will be \$2.50 per animal. The vaccine to be used will afford a dog older than one year of age protection for three years. A pup from three to twelve months, must be vaccinated again when it reaches the age of one year. Cats must be inoculated every year.

Statistics indicate that there were 17,428 animal bites in the State in 1975 and 253 of these were in Carroll County. Also, in 1975 16 rabid animals were found, two of which were found in Carroll County. In 1976, 34 rabid bats were found, four of which were in Carroll County.

The law now requires that all dogs in Carroll County be licensed and in order to obtain such

license, State law requires that the animal owner must show valid proof of vaccination against rabies. Therefore, as a public service, an animal owner will be able to purchase a dog license at each clinic location. Dog license fees are as follows:

Male	\$5.00
Neutered Male	\$2.00
Female	\$5.00
Spayed Female	\$2.00

A copy of Veterinarian's certificate is required. Also, a kennel license

may be obtained for \$25.00 less than 10 dogs, \$35.00—10 to 25 dogs, \$50.00—25 to 50 dogs, and \$100.00—50 or more dogs. Pet Shop or Grooming Shop license is \$50.00.

Even though the law does not require a cat owner to have the animal vaccinated or licensed, because an injured or ailing bat will fall to the ground surface possibly exposing the cat to

rabies, cat owners may have their animal inoculated at these clinics.

These low-cost clinics will provide the citizenry of Carroll County with an opportunity to directly assist in protecting themselves, their children, neighbors, and community against rabies. It is hoped that virtually every dog and cat in the County will be vaccinated.

## Historical Society Meets

At 7:30 P.M. Thursday, September 23, 1976, the Emmitsburg Historical Society held its regular meeting in the Emmitsburg Community Center.

A proposed walking Christmas house tour in Uniontown, Md. was decided upon, and arrangements to visit several of the decorated homes will be pursued by the Tour Committee.

Plans were discussed for having a Fall commemorative service at the gravesite of one of the Revolutionary soldiers buried in Toms Creek Cemetery in conjunction with the Boy Scouts.

A showcase is needed, either an upright glass cabinet or a table model display case. Anyone having one for sale, please contact Kathy Plumb. Donations of memorabilia from the townspeople was also urged, for safekeeping and displaying in the Historical Society's meeting room.

No program was scheduled for the evening.

## Man's Waste of His Resources

Earlier this year, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture and Related Agencies noted the following in their report accompanying the bill setting appropriations for the next fiscal year:

"We have taken the silver out of our coins and have removed gold from behind our currency. If we permit the fertility to be taken out of our soil, we will have nothing left to support our money and our economy.

"A review of history reveals what has happened to those past civilizations which have failed to heed these words. As pointed out previously by this committee, perhaps man's greatest single fault through the annals of recorded history has been his failure to preserve and protect the natural resources which provided him with his basic necessities of life—food, clothing, and shelter. History indicates that each civilization through the course of the centuries, regardless of the

degree of sophistication and advancement attained has disappeared from the earth because of man's abuse of the soil, water, trees, and other basic resources passed on to him for his use and custodianship...

"For years it was believed that cheap raw materials made the United States a great Nation. In this bicentennial year, we are reminded that during the early years of our country's existence we wore out, used up and destroyed vast amounts of the plentiful supply of natural resources which were here when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. We are also reminded of the continuation of such abuse could eventually reduce this country to a barren wasteland, with the low standard of living found in much of Asia and the Middle East."

The USDA has indicated one of the most persistent myths about the disease. It has been thoroughly investigated by arthritis researchers and disproved. But this has not stopped those who find it profitable to ignore these scientific studies.

Dr. Riddick urges all arthritis victims to fight the oppression of arthritis by writing for a free leaflet, "The Truth About Diet and Arthritis." It is available from the Frederick County office of The Arthritis Foundation in the Federated Charities Building, 22 South Market Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

that only 200 years ago, we had 500 million acres of fertile soil in this Nation, but that we have already waded 200 million acres—40%—and another 100 million acres—20%—is washing away today. For their own sake, but also for this Nation's sake, farmers must strive to keep their soils in place and not in our rivers and lakes. This entails the use of good conservation practices. One of the best ways of preventing soil erosion is by establishing vegetative cover. A healthy field of legumes can mean profit for the farmer, and a little more security for this country. Maintenance of healthy vegetative cover is quite easy as long as the pH in the soil is kept between 6.0-7.0 as legumes need a "sweet" soil. The ideal is 6.8-7.0 which can be maintained by periodic soil testing and liming.

## Fralely Promoted

September 20—Marine Lance Corporal Morris F. Fraley Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Fraley Sr. of Route 3, Thurmont, Md., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1975 graduate of Catocin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1975.

## Colonial Approach To Arthritis Invalid

"During the revolutionary era, people often thought diseases such as arthritis were caused by ill humors," says Willis J. Riddick, M.D., Chairman of the Frederick County Advisory Council of The Arthritis Foundation. "They sought to purify the body through purging and eating special herbs."

"But arthritis is one of the many diseases that cannot benefit from special diets," reports Dr. Riddick. "No special food or special diet can help arthritis victims."

The possibility that some dietary factor either causes or can help control arthritis

is one of the most persistent myths about the disease. It has been thoroughly investigated by arthritis researchers and disproved. But this has not stopped those who find it profitable to ignore these scientific studies.

Dr. Riddick urges all arthritis victims to fight the oppression of arthritis by writing for a free leaflet, "The Truth About Diet and Arthritis." It is available from the Frederick County office of The Arthritis Foundation in the Federated Charities Building, 22 South Market Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

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Professor Alberto presents sixteen riding dogs on horseback, with one cat and one rooster thrown in for good measure. They will be appearing with Hoxie's Great American Circus at Mother Seton School grounds

on Oct. 2. Performances at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Reduced-rate advance tickets are being sold now by members of Mother Seton PTA.

## Farm Museum Festival On Oct. 3

Final plans are shaping up for three of the main events of the Farm Museum Festival to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, at Rose Hill Manor. A large display of antique farm machinery and gasoline engines by exhibitors in the county and Pennsylvania and Virginia, is being planned by Paul N. Leatherman Jr., Myersville, and Paul C. Stup, Adamstown.

A Frick double-cylinder traction engine of 1920, similar to the engine shown in the picture, and owned by Jim Hessong of Smithsburg, will provide the steam power to run the threshing machine during the threshing demonstrations on Saturday afternoon. This should recall memories of the day when these rigs traveled from farm to farm in the county, threshing the annual grain harvest.

Children would shout with excitement as the old Rumleys chugged in the farm lane. Mothers knew that familiar sound signaled the time had come to extend the kitchen table and fire up the cook stove to prepare the big meals for the extra harvest hands. Several Rumleys will be on display.

Also included in the display will be an International 1918 tractor and a Fordson 1923 tractor, the first gifts to the Farm Museum, given by Thomas F. Riggs of Brookeville in Montgomery County.

A shingle milling machine will operate both days, milling out cedar shingles from a log donated by Rodman Myers, Thurmont. A special stamp has been obtained to emboss the shingles and sell them for a small amount as a memento of the Bicentennial occasion. Any net proceeds from the Festival will benefit the Frederick County Farm Museum Project — Phase I.

If you entered your favorite cake at the Great Frederick Fair and it won a prize, congratulations. If you were not a prize winner, try again and enter it in the big cake show at the Farm Museum Festival on Sat., Oct. 2, beginning at 10 a.m.

This event is planned by the Women's Activities Committee of the Frederick County Pomona Grange with Mrs. Bruce Crum, chairman. Everyone is eligible to enter in the following eight classes: angel food, sponge, devil's food, coconut, spice, red velvet, chiffon, and special decorated cake. There will be ribbons awarded for first, second, and third in each class. A "best of show" ribbon will go to the champion cake baker.

All cakes must be entered by 10 a.m. on Saturday at the tent location on the Manor grounds. Participants may donate their cake for the cake auction beginning at 1 p.m. Proceeds from this will go to the Farm Museum Project also. Glenn Trout, re-

tired farmer and auctioneer, well-known for the many sales he has "cried" in the county during the past 60 years, will serve as auctioneer. He will be ably assisted by another popular auctioneer of younger vintage, William G. Baker. Mrs. Crum urges as many as possible to enter the contest, but for those who do not wish to compete, a donation of a cake to assure a successful auction will be greatly appreciated.

Judges for the show from the Women's Activities Committee include: Mrs. Larry Bohn, Mrs. Eugene Mills Jr., Mrs. Roy Cline, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Francis Gregory, Mrs. Harold Roderuck, Mrs. Ralph Martz, Mrs. Henry Bosic, Mrs. Richard Bidle, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Noah King and Mrs. Charles Myers.

The Horse Pulling Contest, the first in this area since 1972, is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3. John Wilbur of Adamstown has worked hard to bring ten teams of Percheron and Belgian draft horses together to compete for winning honors and the prize money. These teams and their drivers

come from western and southern Maryland.

The registered Belgians shown in the picture are owned by Charles Shaffer Jr., Williamsport in Washington County. The Shaffer family has been in the horse business since 1914, beginning with Charles Shaffer Sr., Charles Jr. will be competing in the horse pull.

These beautiful draft horses weigh approximately a ton a piece and may be valued at \$1,000 to \$2,000. They will begin pulling a sled weighing 2,000 pounds, with 500-pound weights added as the contest progresses. The weight of the sled is always determined by the judge, depending upon the condition of the ground over which the sled must be pulled. Rules differ from state to state. In Maryland, the horses must pull the sled at least 27½ feet. Driver may use no physical contact and no abusive language. The voice command of the driver alone triggers the perfect coordination between the two horses that is necessary to pull the heavy sled. A competent and respected judge has been

invited to preside at the horse pull.

Frederick County was well-known for its fine Percheron horses from the turn of the century through the thirties. This event should be a real treat for the oldest and an interesting first experience for many of the younger visitors to the Festival.

There will be no admission charge to the Festival grounds at Rose Hill Manor. Parking will be free on the Thomas Johnson High School parking lot. The festival activities will be held rain or shine.

Rodman Myers, program chairman, announced that Dr. Frank Bentz, formerly of Boonsboro, now Vice President of Agricultural Affairs at the Univ. of Md. will present awards to former Vocational Agriculture teachers of Frederick County now over sixty years of age. They include Henry R. Shoemaker, Edward F. Holter, Cecil K. Holter, Frank G. Remsburg, Ross V. Smith, Robert K. Remsburg and Reese Poffenbarger at the Frederick County Farm Museum Festival, Rose Hill Manor on Oct. 2.

## Hazel's People Featured At Roth's

The newly film "Hazel's People" was seen at a special showing at the Roth's Village Theatre, International Mall on Saturday, September 25. The movie is based on the book "Happy as the Grass is Green" by Mennonite Meryl Good, and is set entirely in the Lancaster area.

John Miller, a Lancaster area music teacher and one of many Mennonites who played in the movie, was present for a question and answer period after the showing. He said "The aim

of the movie is to tell a story, that story being one about the relationships between people as well as a look at the future of a sub-culture going through a great deal of radical change."

The story centers around a young man called Eric, whose best friend, John from a Mennonite family, has just been killed by police while trying to protect an AWOL soldier. John had become involved with anti-war demonstrators while in college. Eric is angry and can't understand

why John's people do not share his anger at the injustices of the outside world. John's mother played by Geraldine Page, and Hazel's father, also an Elder of the church, played by Pat Hingle, help Eric to see their ways, and they in turn learn from him. Eric can see the inconsistencies in the Mennonite Church, but does experience a religious rebirth.

"Hazel's People" opens at the Roth's Village Theatre on Wednesday, September 29. Mr. Miller assures us that this is a very true portrayal of the Mennonite Church. Seeing this film will be a good way to learn more about our neighbors, and maybe more about ourselves. Group rates are available.

## Firemen's Parade

(Continued from Page 1) Sailorettes from Arbutus. This is the third year the Sailorettes have won (1973 and 1974) so they were given the trophy to keep. The Mason-Dixon Award was won by the Liberty Bells.

Fire Department judges were Robert Mumma, Rocky Ridge, Mo Parrish, Taneytown, and Ed Hartzell from Fairfield. Bands and Drum and Bugle Corps judge was Joe Shuman from Mount Saint Mary's Seminary.

The Bicentennial Float judge was Kathy Plum from Emmitsburg.

Judging the Majorettes were Dorothy Hutchenson and T. T. Hyle. Color Guard judge was Bob Ayd, and Drum judge was Joel Robel.

A thank you from parade chairman, Jim Kittinger, who reminds everyone that

Fire Prevention Week begins October 3 to October 9. The Kid's Ride will be Wednesday, October 6 at the Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m. Smokey will be on hand to give the kids hats and ice cream.

The firemen will be checking schools for fire hazards, pulling fire drills, and spot checking houses, picked at random, in the community for fire hazards during Fire Prevention Week.

Keep this number near the phone: Central Alarm 662-6333, in case of fire.

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## Circus Is A City On The Move

At the break of dawn on Circus Day, Hoxie's Great American Circus will roll into town. This famous circus is a complete city in itself, moving together from day to day throughout the entire circus season on specially equipped trucks and trailers. Each day sees the circus unfold identically in another town and only the surroundings are changed. For example, Duke the clown's little dog buries a bone under the office trailer and then, to the amusement of the circus people, tries to dig it up the next day in a town a hundred miles away. The

circus personnel consists of people whose permanent addresses are all over the globe, from far-off Italy to Hometown, U.S.A., but for nine months of the year they live side by side as next-door neighbors in the Circus trailer city.

The Circus carries its own postman, mechanic, electrician, medical adviser, carpenters, painters, water department, etc.

The winter months, when the Big Show is back in winter quarters, are a time of great activity, for this is the time when the Circus is rebuilt from the ground up. All damaged equipment must be repaired complete-

ly, trucks, trailers, seats and poles must be repainted, new tents ordered or manufactured by sail makers at winter quarters, new animals trained, and a constant search conducted for the best circus acts available. New costumes must be ordered from suppliers in New York and Chicago, and ostrich feathers ordered from South Africa, and new floats built for the spectacles.

Among the featured acts will be Signior Zoppe, that daring man from Italy who puts his head in the lion's mouth twice daily; the Kneisley Duo, fearless

aerial acrobats; the Gunga Troupe, masters of balance; and Rick Pasca, presenting ponderous pachyderms in the circus ring. Plus KONGO, the super-star of the 1976 circus season. This giant gorilla from equatorial Africa is one of the rarest live-animal attractions in America today.

Hoxie's Great American Circus will give performances at 2 and 6 P.M. at Mother Seton School Grounds in Emmitsburg, on Sat. Oct. 2nd. Advance tickets at reduced prices are being sold now by members of Mother Seton PTA.

## Shunpiking To Four Old Mills

By Floyd Lewis

To save time in reaching the area we intended to shunpike (a finely-coined word meaning backroads travel to escape the hustle and bustle of modern-day traffic), we started out on main roads. Leaving Emmitsburg on a sparkly, bright morning we headed east on Route 97 to Westminster, where we took Route 27 to Manchester, a left turn on Route 30 and a scant two miles brought us to Route 86 where we turned right to start shunpiking.

We are now in rolling, farmland, and just a short distance along, find a huge old, barn on the left with three architecturally beautiful cupolas, another one further on, on the right doesn't seem to quite come up to this first beauty. At Lineboro we cross the Mason-Dixon line, and the road is now Route 516, and about three miles further we turn right on Route 851, which we follow to Stewartstown, another right turn on Route 24, takes us back across the line, and the route number changes to 23, which we follow to Norrisville, where we turn left on Route 136: one mile brought us to Amoss Mill Road, a right turn, narrow, one-lane, and only paved for a short distance, when it becomes a good, gravel road to Amoss Mill. It is quite photogenic, and the first stop on our trip. The lower story is stone, the upper two stories log.

A small, iron overshoot waterwheel, quietly rustling away on the east side of the building. The mill dates back before 1760, was acquired by Mr. Amoss in 1890, and was in operation until 1968. The old man died three years ago, and the mill is now locked up. We can now backtrack 136, or continue on Amoss Mill road which eventually returns to 136 anyway. Five miles further on 136 we reach Fawn Grove Road, and a sign pointing to the right to Eden Mill, less than two

miles away. There are County parking grounds, picnic tables, restrooms, and the Park Rangers Office at this old mill, which has a modern coat of paint, and doesn't look very rustic. Waterwheels powered two turbines, which furnished electric power not only for the mill, but for 26 neighboring farm families until 1932. The mill is complete, including machinery which was in operation till the late 60's. Mr. Webb, living across the road in a fine old Federal home, has the key, and if you evidence a real interest in mills, will open it up and show you around. Continuing on the same road, we reach a deadend in one mile, and turn left on Route 165, which we follow to Whiteford, where we turn right on Route 136. Before reaching Whiteford there is a very clean, snackbar on the left, tables inside in cool weather, and an outside patio for lunching in mild weather (they serve excellent root-beer in frosty mugs!). Follow 136 about five miles to Dublin and turn left on Route 440, which leads to Route 1, and then a right fork on Route 161 to Darlington. Entering Darlington, notice the old Quaker Meeting House on the right. It was established in 1735, and was recently restored as an Historic Building, meetings are still held there. There is a very old graveyard adjoining, we saw many inscriptions on headstones of people born in the 1700's, one or two who have actually died in the 1700's, and many stones so weathered we couldn't make them out, some having sunk into the soil so only about four inches remained above ground.

There is also a reconstruction of one of the carriage houses, where the parishioners could tie up their teams out of the weather, while they attended services. On into Darlington, pass the Firehouse on the left, and just beyond the road forks, Route 161 going right, but we turn left on a village street, three-tenths mile the road again forks to the left, but this time we keep straight ahead on Stafford road, about four miles to Susquehanna State Park, and the third mill of our

Journey. This is the Rock Run Trist Mill. The State maintains caretakers there from Memorial Day to Labor Day, and the mill actually operates during Park Hours. There is an old Tollhouse there, remains of the Susquehanna-Tidewater canal, an historic walking tour, and the State provides a brochure describing many interesting facts about a once-thriving community at the location. Of course picnic tables, and a camping area are available at various locations in the park, and furnishes fine views of the Susquehanna.

## Second Congress On Liturgy Scheduled

The Archdiocese of Baltimore is pleased to announce the Second Annual Baltimore Congress on Liturgy, October 7-10, 1976.

Taking place in the Baltimore Civic Center, the Hilton and Lord Baltimore hotels, the Congress will play host to over 2000 people from all over the U.S. examining what it means

today to be The Praying Church.

Liturgies and Prayer Services for the Congress will be celebrated by Archbishop William D. Borders, Archbishop of Baltimore, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Bishop P. Francis Murphy, and T. Austin Murphy.

## First Meeting

The first meeting of the Elias Luther League was held Sunday, September 19, with a pizza party from 6:00 to 7:30. Twenty-eight youngsters ranging from age 11 to 18 enjoyed many varieties of pizza.

Officer elections of the Luther League took place on Sunday, September 26. The following members

have been elected: Tina Smith, president; Ann Hess, vice-president; Denise Manahan, secretary; Brenda Leatherman, treasurer; Denise Sanders, reporter. These officers will be installed October 3. Reporter, a much-needed office, has been newly added to the league this year.

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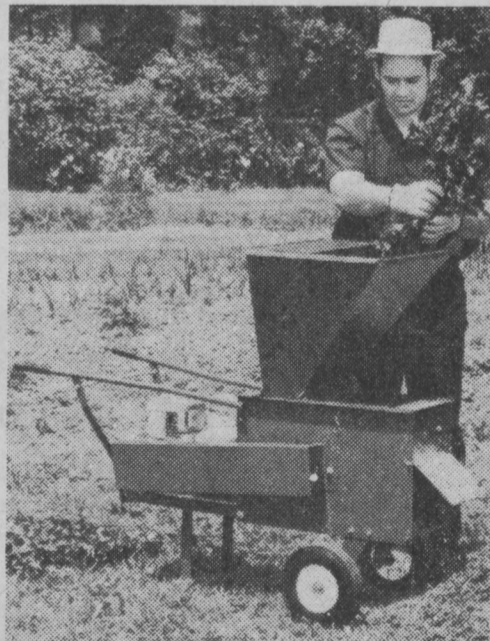
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Senior Citizens were honored by the Catoctin FFA and Community Show and were presented with a 1976 decorative plate. Those honored were left to right; National Grange Master, John W. Scott, Mrs. Paul Lewis,

Paul Fry, Mrs. Helen McNair, Rev. Harry Krone, Mrs. Kathleen Elower, D. S. Weybright, Dr. J. K. Gray Hugh Ely, Dr. Gordon Cairns. Not present for the picture was Mrs. Ada Sperry and Dr. W. R. Cadle of Emmitsburg.

## Older Citizens Honored

During the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show local older citizens, who contributed to the welfare of their communities were honored by the Catoctin FFA and Community Show. The FFA presented them with a certificate of appreciation and the community show presented them with a 1976 decorative plate.

The longer one lives the more acute becomes the feeling that after all the simple things of life are best. A stroll through the flower garden. A good book. The devotion of a dog. The breathless wonder of a sunset. The song of a bird. Silences shared with a friend. The laughter of children at play. The companionship of a horse. The gentle patter of rain on the housetop. The intimacy of a winding brook. The beauty of the first snowfall. The glowing warmth of a log fire. The cat on the hearth. Someone to love. Appreciation of life itself.

Mr. Paul Fry, 68, of Sabillasville, Md., says he "enjoys helping people — Does it for the knowledge and pleasure he gains — not for the money." Born and raised on a farm near Thurmont and graduated from Thurmont High School. Father of 4 children and 10 grandchildren. Has spent the greater part of his life working on sawmills and in power plants. Ran a sawmill in Haiti for 2 years and set up 3 sawmills in Venezuela. He learned his surveying abilities from a former teacher and experience in the mountains. Mr. Fry is a retired chief engineer from Victor Cullen a member of the zoning appeals board of Frederick, member of St. John's Reformed Church, Sabillasville, Md. Classified Employees Assoc. and National Assoc. Power Engineers.

Dr. James K. Gray, 81, Thurmont, Md., "I guess I've helped bring enough kids into this community to fill an elementary school." Born and raised in Virginia and graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School. Father of 3 children and has 6 grandchildren, he started his practice of medicine in Thurmont in 1928 and retired in Sept. 1971. Dr. Gray is a member of the Presbyterian Church of Emmitsburg, Edwin C. Creager, Jr. Post #168 American Legion, Thurmont, Acacia Masonic

Lodge, charter member of Thurmont Lions Club, holds membership in County, State and National Medical Societies, Director of Thurmont Bank for 40 years, President for 7 years. "Dr. Gray enjoys gardening and working in his yard and walking the streets of Thurmont. Also spends time working on family genealogy. Dr. Gray says, "I have the loveliest neighbors and I love gifts of friendship."

Mrs. Ada Sperry, 91, Emmitsburg, Md., "Mrs. Sperry has been in the garage business for 53 years, and never changed a tire." Born and raised in Pa., she and her late husband opened the business in Emmitsburg, in March of 1923. She has been an agent with the Ford Motor Co. for 50 years. She is the oldest woman Ford agent in America.

Last year Mrs. Sperry was honored by the Thurmont B.P.W. as the woman of the year. She is a member of the Soroptomist International, traveled to Rome last year, took specialized courses in English, Science and Math at Goucher College. Mrs. Sperry says "She has enjoyed a very pleasant relationship with the Ford Motor Company and hopes that all garage people enjoy their work as much as she has."

Mrs. Helen McNair, 81, Emmitsburg, Md. Mother of 9 children, 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Her earlier years of married life were spent on a farm near Emmitsburg, where she was born and raised. Member of the Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, very active and still serves as chairman of the kitchen committee. She served 17 years in the Emmitsburg School Cafeteria. Mrs. McNair has been very active for the past 10 years in the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens, serving as coordinator of activities and hostess. She enjoys working with ceramics, and making apple pies for the kids when they come home on Sundays. Mrs. McNair says "You have to face the days as they come — and have faith in the Lord."

"Come on lets get busy" book title by Rev. Harry E. Krone, 91, Thurmont, Md. Born and raised in York Co., Pa. Father of 6 children, 15 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. He had no real chance to get a college or seminary

education. Attended York Co. Academy for a 10 week course and then taught school in 2-1 room schools. In 1912 he passed all conference committee church requirements for the ministry and was assigned 5 charges in Baltimore County, Md. He has served 65 years in the church ministry of the now United Methodist Church. Rev. Krone is a 60 year member of the Acacia Masonic Lodge, Thurmont, member of the Eastern Star and Senior Citizens. In 1970 he traveled 3 weeks in Europe and plans to take another trip this fall. Rev. Krone says "Retired at 72, thought I was old enough to quit — but I am still preaching and teaching at 91."

Mr. Hugh Eby, 92, Thurmont, Md. Born and raised at Sabillasville. Started out in life as a carpenter in 1907. Helped build the building at Victor Cullen Hospital. He later trained himself to be a shoe repairman. He started his trade in 1912 and has been at his present shop for almost 60 years. Mr. Eby has done shoe repair work for the crippled children's, Camp Greentop as long as they've been in existence. Also did the shoe repair work for the students and nuns at St. Joseph's College. His hobby has been clock and watch repair. He attended Mercersburg Academy, a member of Acacia Masonic Lodge, Thurmont, and the father of five children.

Mrs. Kathleen W. Elower, 71, Thurmont, Md. Born and raised in Thurmont. Mother of three children, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Elower serves as organist of United Church of Christ for 50 years and choir director for 24 years.

"The exuberance and perseverance exhibited by Kathleen Elower, in devoting her energies to the Senior Citizens of Thurmont is a matter of record throughout the community of Thurmont. She has devoted many hours to the planning of programs and activities of the senior citizens organizations — activities such as art classes, crafts, bingo, bowling and tours have been some of the activities planned under her leadership. Her leadership, coupled with her dedicated unselfish service to others for the past seven years, serve as

a genuine inspiration for all who come in contact with her. Not only the senior citizens but the community at large has benefitted greatly by her untiring efforts.

D. Saylor Weybright, 83, Thurmont, Md. Born and raised in Carroll Co. Father of four children, seven grandchildren. Graduate of old Blue Ridge College. Member of Church of Brethren, opened a general store in Thurmont in 1907. Manager of the Thurmont Cooperative for 40 years. Charter member and past president and treasurer 34 years of Thurmont Lions Club. President 34 years of Guardian Hose Co. of Thurmont; one of the founders of Md. Council of Cooperatives and served as treasurer for many years. Former mayor of Thurmont and member of the town commission, member of Thurmont senior citizens. "His very active interest in youth and youth activities has been appreciated by all."

Dr. William R. Cadle, 76, Emmitsburg, Md. Born and raised in Frederick Co. Father of two children, and five grandchildren. He was educated at the University of Maryland Medical School. Dr. Cadle started his practice in 1926 in Emmitsburg. Retired from active practice of medicine in Emmitsburg, June 30, 1975, after 49 years of practice. Dr. Cadle headed the anesthesiologist department at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg for 20 years. He is a director of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Emmitsburg, member of the United Methodist church of Emmitsburg, charter member of Emmitsburg Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Kuhn, Foxville, married 70 years September 4, 1976. Charles and Mary Alice were married in 1906, Cavetown, Md. Parents of eight children, 30 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Both still enjoy an active life. Mrs. Kuhn is an active church goer at Mt. Bethel, where she is affectionally known as "Grandma Kuhn" and Andy still makes a mean fire in the cookstove on a hot summer afternoon. Both enjoy the company of their family and friends.

## Our Heritage

1880 Census

A continuation by Jane Chrismer.

Name Household	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Father Born	Mother Born	Status in Family	Occupation	Marital Status
Nogle, Charles E.	W	M	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Laborer	S
Nogle, Clara E.	W	F	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Nogle, Flora S.	W	F	9	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Nogle, George W.	W	M	7	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Nogle, Bertha A.	W	M	5	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Nogle, Harry W.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Nogle, John	W	M	7 1/2	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Millberry, Nathan	M	M	37	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Blacksmith	M
Millberry, Mary E.	M	F	39	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping house	M
Millberry, Thomas I.	M	M	9	Pa.	Md.	Md.	son		S
Millberry, Mary E.	M	F	8	Pa.	Md.	Md.	daughter		S
Millberry, Samuel C.	M	M	4	Pa.	Md.	Md.	son		S
Millberry, Anna E.	M	F	1	Pa.	Md.	Md.	daughter		S
Keilholtz, Benjamin	W	M	59	Md.	Fra.	Md.	son	Farmer	W
Keilholtz, Franciamma	W	F	22	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Keeping house	S
Keilholtz, James A.	W	F	23	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Farm laborer	S
Keilholtz, Charles E.	W	M	19	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Keilholtz, Alice	W	F	17	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Keilholtz, John D.	W	M	23	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Farmer	M
Keilholtz, Anna M.	W	F	28	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	M
Keilholtz, Grace	W	F	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	At home	S
Keilholtz, Luther	W	M	1	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Bell, Mary I.	W	F	20	Md.	Md.	Md.	sister-in-law	At home	S
McNulty, Martha C.	W	F	20	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping house	M
McNulty, Joseph M.	W	M	10 1/2	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Welligan, Emma J.	W	F	11	Md.	Ire.	Ire.	Servant	Servant	S
Hickey, James D.	W	M	68	D.C.	Ire.	Va.	Pro. of drawing	Prof. of drawing	M
Hickey, Catherine	W	F	55	Va.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping house	M
Hickey, James F.	W	M	31	Md.	D.C.	Va.	son	Farmer	S
Hickey, John W.	W	M	22	Md.	D.C.	Va.	son	Dentist	S
Hickey, Henry J.	W	M	19	Md.	D.C.	Va.	son	Farm Laborer	S
Hickey, Nellie	W	F	6	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Adopted daughter	At home	S
Siess, George J.	W	M	38	Md.	Md.	Pa.	son	Plasterer	M
Siess, Mary J.	W	F	36	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	M
Siess, Samuel E.	W	M	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	son		S
Sheek (Shuk?), Francis	W	M	29	Bav.	Md.	Md.	son	Cigar Maker	M
Sheek, Isabel J.	W	F	21	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	S
Sheek, Emma E.	W	F	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter		S
Sheek, Alice	W	F	7 1/2	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter		S
Cook, John	W	M	47	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Farmer	W
Cook, Rachel D.	W	F	17	Md.	Md.	Md.	daughter	Keeping house	S
Cook, Davis L. J.	W	M	11	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	At home	S
Nogle, George W.	W	M	33	Md.	Md.	Md.	son	Farmer	M
Nogle, Julia	W	F	37	Md.	Md.	Md.	wife	Keeping house	M
Baker, Andrew H.	W	M	61	Md.	Ire.	Ire.	son	Author/Mathematics	M
Baker, Anna J.	W	F	49	Va.	Ire.	Va.	Wife	Keeping house	M
Baker, Anna M.	W	F	21	Md.	Md.	Va.	daughter	At home	S
Baker, Catherine E.	W	F	19	Md.	Md.	Va.	daughter	At home	S
Baker, Louisa R.	W	F	18	Md.	Md.	Va.	daughter	At school	S
Baker, Sophia F.	W	F	16	Md.	Md.	Va.	daughter	At school	S
Baker, Wm. D.	W	M	13	Md.	Md.	Va.	son	At school	S
Baker, Andrew H.	W	M	12	Md.	Md.	Va.	son	At school	S
Dielman, Henry	W	M	39	Md.	Frankford on Main	Frankford on Main	son	Professor of music	W
Moore, Rebecca	W	F	12	Md.	Ga.	Md.	daughter	Keeping house	W
Moore, Georgia A.	W	F	9	Md.	Ga.	Md.	Granddaughter	At home	S
Moore, Emma C.	W	F	5	Md.	Ga.	Md.	Grandson	At home	S
Moore, Edgar D.	W	M	5	Md.	Ga.	Md.	son	Servant	S
Little, Anna A.	W	F	28	Md.	Md.	Ire.	Servant	Servant	S
Cole, Mary	W	F	62	Md.	Md.	Ire.	Wife	Keeping house	S
Sweeney, John F.	W	M	18	Md.	Pa.	Md.	nephew	Laborer	S
Sweeney, Mary C.	W	F	17	Md.	Pa.	Md.	niece	At school	S
Harmon, Nora	W	F	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Grandniece	At home	S
Kelly, Mary	W	F	69	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping house	W
Deery, Mary F.	W	F	21	Md.	Md.	Ire.	cousin	At home	S
McNulty, Patrick E.	W	M	26	Md.	Md.	Ire.	son	Farm laborer	M

### Student In Program

Principal Harper Long announced that three seniors at Catoctin High have been named Commended students in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). Letters of Commendation were presented to: Angelica E. Braestrup, Jeff D. Gerand, William D. Reckley.

These students are among 35,000 Commended Students nationwide who are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Commended students represent less than 2 percent of the nation's secondary school senior class. Although Commended students scored below the level required for the 15,000 Semifinalists who will continue in the Merit Scholarship competition, their test performance indicates exceptional academic promise.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of Commended students in the Merit Program shows their great promise, and their attainment in this nationwide competition deserves public recognition. Commended students should be en-



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Cozy Restaurant bought the Grand Champion Steer at the community show. Shown are Mrs. Gerald Freeze, Queen Brenda

Keilholtz, Robin Reily, Kenneth Wisner, Judge, and Jenny Lu and Susie.



Queen of the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Community Show Brenda Keilholtz with escort Tommy Willard.

## Boy Scout News

Five Boy Scouts from Emmitsburg's Boy Scout Troop 284 attended the Central Maryland Catholic Retreat held last week-end at Fort Ritchie. Conducted by Father John Bagle the purpose of the week-end was to introduce the Scouts to the Ad Altare Dei program in the Catholic Church. Ad Altare Dei candidates are required to be knowledgeable of their faith and service within the Church. Counsellors from the Emmitsburg area for the Ad Altare Dei award include Mr. Michael Scheerer, a member of the Review Board for Troop 284. Mr. Robert Rosensteel, Sr., District Commissioner, and Mr. Eugene Rosensteel.

Representing Troop 284 were the following Catholic youths: John Carter, Robert Rosensteel, Jr., Owen Rosensteel, David Shields and Carl White. Accompanying our local contingent was Mr. Robert Rosensteel, Sr. Many thanks to Mr. Rosensteel for his willingness to spend the week-end with our Scouts.

Tonight is the night... "School Night to Join Scouting"... and all eight year olds who wish to become "cub" Scouts or eleven year olds who are interested in joining the Boy Scout program are invited to the Emmitsburg Middle School at 7:30 to register for a great year of Scouting. Just bring a parent, plus one dollar for your registration fee, and join.

Included on tonight's agenda, after registration, will be displays, a Court of Awards and a slide presentation to let you know just what we do in Boy Scouts.

If you have any questions regarding tonight's School

Night for Scouts, feel free to contact one of our local adult scouters who are busy planning the program for you. We suggest you call Scoutmaster James Dickinson, Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss or District Commissioner Robert Rosensteel, Sr. Or ask any of our local Scouts...they can give you all the important details on their exciting and challenging life as a Boy Scout.

## Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell, Sheldon Best, Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and son Carl spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger of near Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell and Sheldon Best of Boyds spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family.

Linda Best was given a surprise baby shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell on September 19. Those attending were Mrs. Gary Mahaney, Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson and friend David Wilson of Taneytown, Mrs. Cora M. Setherley of Rocky Ridge, Mrs. Ruth Weidner of Emmitsburg. Many

beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell of Boyds, Md. spent Monday afternoon with her father, Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr.

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

A TURKEY AND OYSTER SUPPER will be served family style on Saturday, October 2, starting at 2 p.m. at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Rocky Ridge, Md. Adults \$3.50, children \$1.50, under 6 free. Benefit of Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. No carryouts. Everybody welcome.

Everybody attending the Frederick Fair last week had a fair week for it.

## ELLC Announces Additional Courses

Three adult education classes sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council are scheduled to start in October.

The repair of small appliances, a four-week

course starting Tuesday, October 5, 7-9 p.m., will be taught by Robert Blake at the Emmitsburg Elementary School. Students may bring a small household appliance for repair or wiring. Fee is \$4 for the course.

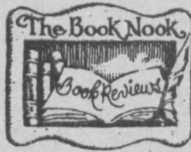
Bargello and needlepoint starts Wednesday, October 6, 7-9 p.m., at St. Joseph's High School. Instructor Lucille Beale will introduce students to the very old art of these forms of embroidery on canvas. Projects include pillows, bags, wall hangings and pictures. Materials will be available for purchase at the class. The fee is \$6 for the six sessions. More class time will be provided, if needed, to finish a project. Please note the change of location for this class from that originally published. Students may register at

the first class of each course at which time tuition and other fees may be paid.

The cake decorating course for beginners starts Wednesday, October 13, 7-9 p.m., in the Home Ec Room of the Emmitsburg Elementary School. Though pre-registration is not required, students who plan to enroll are asked to phone Sue Sanders at 301-447-2916 to indicate their intention so that a sufficient quantity of decorating kits are available for the first class. Mike Sell, instructor, also asks that stu-

dents bring to the first class a spatula and a batch of basic icing prepared from the recipe printed on any powdered sugar (10x) box. The fee is \$6 for the six-week session plus \$5.50 for the cake decorating kit. If there is sufficient interest, advanced cake decorating will be offered following the beginners course.

All adult education courses are open to both men and women and are offered by the ELLC in cooperation with the Board of Education of Frederick County.



## Book Nook

Trinity by Leon Uris

Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper

Here is a book so filled with complexities and seething with bitter conflict that it seems appropriate to recall to mind the ad-

monishment of the Indian saying: "Do not judge another man until you have first walked a mile in his shoes." As viewed here, it is only with compassion that one can look upon the three factions in northern Ireland caught up in and driven relentlessly by traditional, blind and bitter hatreds. Women and children, as well as men, are sacrificed by the continuing, wide-spread, senseless slaughter that can never end victoriously for either of the three. What can it be likened to unless a three-headed cobra biting itself to death?

This book is available at the Emmitsburg Public Library.

Leon Uris has devoted a great deal of time to research this book as he did "Exodus" and "Battle Cry."

It still remains at the top of the best seller list.

## Do You Have Yours?

Fifty-one people have obtained their high school diplomas in the past five years through the adult education class at Seton Center.

When will you get yours? The ABE/GED class meets at Seton Center in the wing nearest the highway each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. The class is entirely free. It helps students upgrade their reading and math skills and prepares them to take the exam for a Maryland High School diploma.

To register in the ABE/GED class just walk in at the beginning of a session and say "hello."

## Senior Citizens Meet

The Emmitsburg Senior Citizens held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, September 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Center, with President Larue Harmon presiding.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Ada Myers entertaining on the new piano recently purchased by the Senior Citizens, followed for a moment of silent prayer for Mr. George Mellor, a deceased member.

Mrs. Harmon reminded all present to keep in mind the Senior Citizens' Fall Bazaar on Saturday, November 13th, and asked all to help make this Bazaar a big success. Mrs. Frances Rosensteel, Chairman of the Fancy Table, asked for salable gifts and asked members to have them at the Center on Friday afternoon, November 12th, or early Saturday morning the day of the Bazaar. Mrs. Ada Myers, in charge of the large raffle announced

that for a donation of \$1.00, the following items will be given away: 2 afghans, set of sheets and pillow cases, a nylon shawl, a piece of pottery, a piece of ceramic, one ten-gallons of gasoline, and three-drawings for prizes of 5-gallons of gasoline, plus other numerous items. Each member present was asked to take chance books for sale. Bridie Newell and Mary Vauken have offered to decorate the room for the Bazaar.

Ethel Fuss, Trip Chairman, announced that the deadline for paying for the October 16th Foliage Tour will be October 1st.

Mrs. Ada Myers read the following names for Birthday celebrations: July — Edna Shorb, Lillie Fiery, Mary Sherwin and Nora Wetzel. August — Helen Brown, George Mellor (now deceased), Caroline Frailey, and Blanche Bouey. September — Frances Matthews, Mae

Grushon, Helen McNair, Alma Jones and Janice Valentine.

President Harmon read an announcement from the Commission on Aging, regarding a Fall Conference which will be held at the Gov. Thomas Johnson High School, N. Market Street, Frederick, Md., starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 9th. A luncheon, consisting of Swiss steak, baked potato, green beans, jello salad, rolls and ice cream may be purchased for \$3.50 per person. Call the Senior Center for reservations by Friday, September 24.

President Harmon announced that at the next meeting, October 19th, Mr. Floyd Lewis will show slides; some of which had been taken on previous Senior Citizen trips. She also announced that the new tables and chairs came from the Commission on Aging out of Frederick.

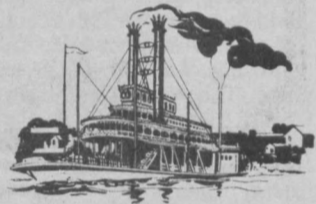
Frances Rosensteel, Janice Valentine and Margaret Boyer served delicious refreshments to the 68 members present.

## Begins Project Day

Local Church women will begin their Fall Season with their first "Project Day" Tuesday, October 5. Scheduled to begin at 1:00, each session is held in the Fellowship Hall of Incarnation United Church of Christ. No sewing skills are required, but persons attending are requested to bring needle, thread (white) and scissors.

Over the years, the local group has made bed pads, leprosy bandages and colostomy pads. Much of their work has been used locally, though they also assist the Adams County Cancer Association in preparing bandages and pads.

All local Church women are invited to come and join the group that seemingly finds "joy and pleasure" in doing for others.



# IF YOU THINK YOUR PTA CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT CHILD ABUSE, HERE'S A LASTING IMPRESSION FROM INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI.



Johnny wouldn't sit down. Johnny couldn't sit down. Even when his 4th grade teacher scolded him. His infected cuts and lashes hurt too much.

When the Ft. Osage PTA Council in Independence heard about Johnny, they did something. For seven months they lobbied for an improved state law on child abuse. They met with the legislator

who sponsored the bill. They wrote other PTA's urging support. They testified at hearings.

In June 1975, the bill passed. It established a 24-hour hotline throughout the state to report child abuse cases. It created a central file to register the reports. And most importantly, it didn't require the caller to testify in court. In the first two weeks, cases that were reported more than doubled.

What made the Ft. Osage PTA Council so effective? For one thing, they're part of the National PTA. An organization that offers information, aid, a voice in government, even sources for funding. But for the most part, it was the people in Independence themselves who made the difference. They simply got involved. They tried to do something. And they found out they could.

You can do something too. About child abuse, school policy, a child's reading problem, whatever. Call your school office. And join The Today PTA. We are what you make us.



## Crews Aboard Newest Destroyer

Navy Interior Communication Electrician Second Class Norman W. Fuller Jr., 25, son of Mrs. Josephine A. Hunter of Thurmont, Md., is a crewmember aboard the Navy's newest destroyer.

The USS Hewitt was commissioned Sept. 25, at Pascagoula, Miss.

Mississippi U.S. Congressman Trent Lott was the guest speaker for the ship's commissioning.

Fuller is one of more than 250 officers and enlisted men assigned to the Hewitt. His ship is of a multi-mission design, capable of operating alone, or in support of large carrier task forces. Primarily de-

signed for anti-submarine warfare (ASW), she is armed with two lightweight guns, ASW torpedo tubes and an ASW rocketlauncher. Additionally, his ship is capable of carrying a light airborne multi-purpose sensor helicopter for long range weapons delivery.

The Hewitt is the fourth ship in its class. She is named after Admiral H. Kent Hewitt, who distinguished himself by his command of the Allied amphibious landings in North Africa and Sicily during World War II.

Fuller's ship is 529 feet long, displaces 7,800 tons fully loaded and can reach

speeds in excess of 30 knots.

A 1969 graduate of Oxnard High School, Oxnard, Calif., he joined the Navy in November 1969. His ship will be homeported in San Diego.

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ALL I CAN DO  
YOU RUBBED IT IN ALL WRONG  
HERE'S SOME LOVE  
AFTERNOON DELIGHT  
BRING IT ON HOME TO ME  
I'VE LOVED YOU ALL THE WAY

**WTHU 1450 radio**



# Sports Spot

By Dave Harris

The Mount Soccer team blew a 3-1 lead last Saturday and dropped a heartbreaker to Towson 4-3. Looked to me like the Mounties just ran out of gas in the last half. Perhaps if they didn't make so many prayerful aspirations and got on with the game, they'd fare better.

SJHS Trojans had a good week in soccer with two wins and a tie. They tied St. Maria Goretti 0-0 in two overtimes, beat Heritage

1-0 on a goal by Jim Ryder, and then blew out Mt. Carmel 5-0 on two goals by Jim Enright and single goals by Don Small, John Enright, and Tommy Lewis.

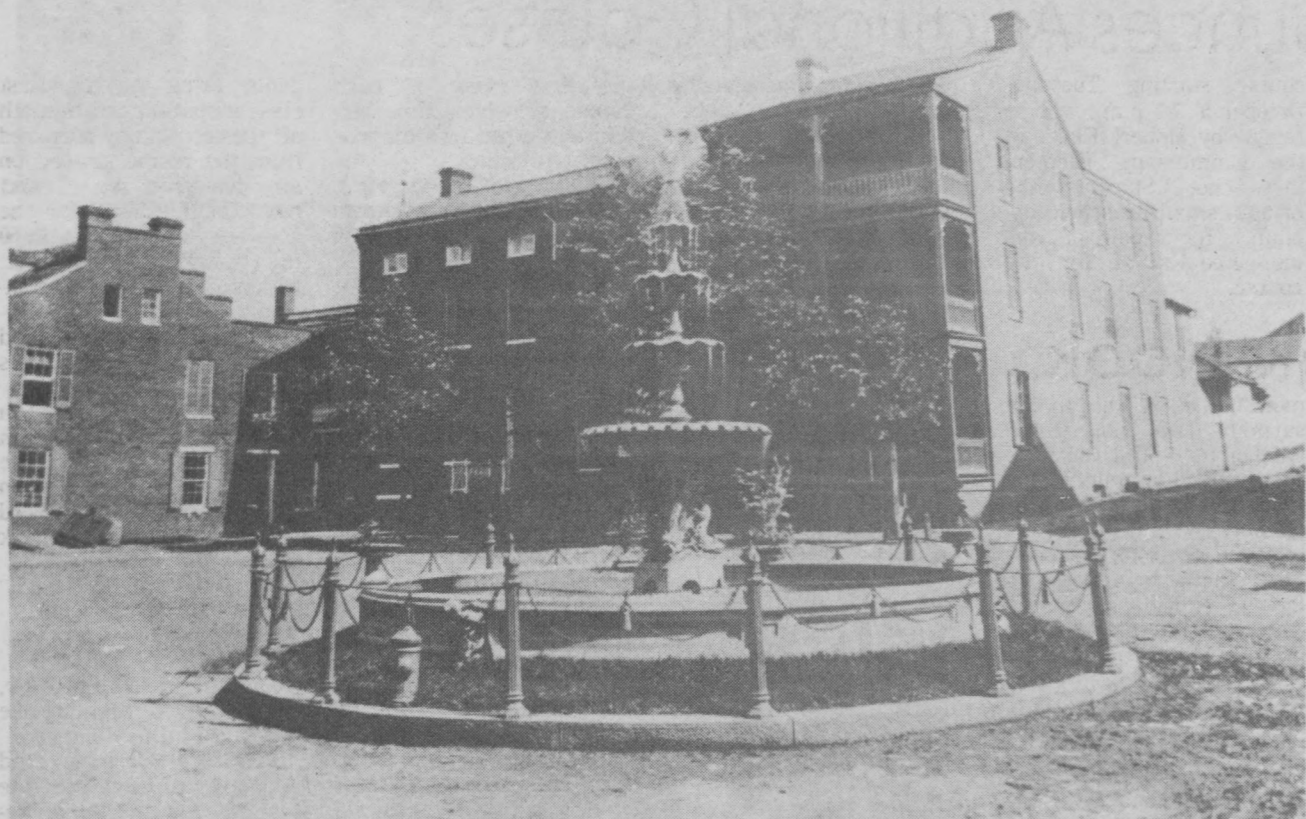
Here's an exercise in retrospect. If you had gone to the Charlestown Race Track every night this past July and bet on the horse rated 5th in the odds in the 5th race, you would have netted a 56 per cent return on your money, but like I said, it's an exercise in retrospect: I didn't know anyone who bet it.

The K of C Council of 1860 bowling team is roaring along in last place but having a lot of fun just the same. High average presently belongs to Mike Joy at 176, high series goes to Frank Harris at 565, and high game is the property of Father Kuhn with 206. Incidentally, both Frank and Father Kuhn's marks are also league highs.

What can I say about the Mountie baseball team. They dropped two on Saturday to Shippensburg 6-0 and 6-1 and did an encore on Sunday to Frederick

Community College 13-3 and 7-5. While the opponents brought their tiger bats, the Mounties tried to counter with their pussycat toothpicks. The Mountie doesn't need batting hints, they need an entire hitting philosophy. In all fairness, if Father Sullivan doesn't get some baseball scholarships, he's in for some long seasons.

**BOO OF THE WEEK!** The MSM committee that determines athletic scholarship allocations for giving short shrift to the baseball program.



A photograph of the fountain in the square of Emmitsburg about 50 or more years ago. Picture is the property of Stewart J. Topper who received same from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Florence.

### AN INVITATION....

from Joe and Bonnie to their Grand Opening and 1st Anniversary, October 10th, with a Free Toast from our Wine Keg! Enjoy some of our many Special Dinners, priced especially for this occasion, such as:

Haddock Dinner	\$3.25
Deep Sea Scallops	\$4.75
Fried Shrimp	\$5.75
Pan Fried Chicken	\$3.75
Roast Beef	\$3.95
Baked Ham	\$3.95
Delmonico Steak	\$6.25

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These Specials will be in effect the following Dates:  
October 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10th.

**Drink Specials**  
Large Frosted Mug of Beer — .25  
Old Fitzgerald, 100 proof Bourbon — .50

## Boy Dies in Keymar Fire

A 14-year-old Keymar boy died in a fire at his home on Keysville Road Monday shortly before 7 p.m.

The origin of the fire that claimed the life of Bruce Edward Ebaugh, son of Mrs. Frances N. Ebaugh, is still under investigation by Frank Rauschenberg, a state fire investigator for Carroll County, and Tfc. James Leete of the state police.

Ebaugh was found face down on the floor of a second story rear bedroom of the Ebaugh residence and his body was taken to Carroll County General Hospital by the Taneytown ambulance crew where he was pronounced dead.

The house, totally engulfed in flames when firefighters from Emmitsburg and New Midway arrived, was declared a total loss, according to state police.

## News Notes

### Notice

Those readers of the Chronicle who wish to subscribe to the Frederick County Symphony Society may do so locally by contacting Bill O'Toole at 447-2690. Send name, address, and phone number with your check and number of subscriptions of each type desired (\$16 adult and \$8 full time student for 4 concerts) to him at Box 368, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

### Notice

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Emmitsburg Memorial Post #6658 will be held October 7, 1976 at 8:00 in the Post Home.

### Notice

The local Council of Churches will hold its annual Executive Board meeting Sunday, October 3rd at 2:00 p.m. at Elias Lutheran Church. Mr. Robert M. Hess is president of the local organization.

### Notice

The annual Turkey Dinner at St. Anthony Shrine will be held on Sunday, October 10th. The Dinner is held in conjunction with the Cataohtin Colorfest and will be served family style, from 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Home-made candy will be sold. The price is \$3.50 for Adults and \$2.00 for those under 12.

### Fifty Years Ago

Fifty years ago, September 7, 1926, this item appeared in the News-Post.

"Governor Albert C. Ritchie was guest of town officials and citizens of Emmitsburg. He delivered an address before a large crowd, including many from surrounding towns from the veranda of the Hotel Slagle. Rain during the afternoon prevented him from throwing out the first ball in the County League baseball game between Thurmont and Emmitsburg. The game was postponed because of wet grounds."

### Vaccine Distribution

Dr. Kathleen Acree, State Epidemiologist of Maryland's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, announced today the distribution plan of 200,000 doses of Swine Flu bivalent vaccine. (Swine Flu plus A/Victoria vaccine). This bivalent vaccine is approximately one half of the initial shipment of 450,000 doses to Maryland. The remaining vaccine is monovalent (Swine Flu only) and its distribution is yet to be determined.

Dr. Acree said that the bivalent vaccine has been allocated to the twenty-three counties and Baltimore City based on the percentage of "high risk" population in those jurisdictions. High risk includes persons with chronic illnesses of any type and those over sixty-five.

Dr. Acree stressed that this first shipment and Swine Flu vaccine is not expected to be shipped until September 28th, 29th, and 30th.

## Personals

Mrs. Betty Meredith attended the funeral of her Aunt in West Virginia this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauss attended the three day convention of the Maryland Society of Surveyors in Annapolis, Md. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Methe of Alexandria, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Megles and Maria and Meredith of Rockville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frischkorn and Allison and Clare of Vienna, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sherwin of Emmitsburg.

Miss Bridie Newell, Mary and Mrs. Jane Chrismer

## Food 'N Friends

**Week of October 4-8**

**Monday**  
Sloppy Joe, potato chips, pineapple, apricot salad, buttered kale, pudding, milk.

**Tuesday**  
Chili dog, cole slaw, green beans, cake, milk.

**Wednesday**  
Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, lettuce/tomato, buttered roll, chilled fruit cup, milk.

**Thursday**  
Beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, cookie, milk.

**Friday**  
Tuna on lettuce, tomato wedge, buttered peas, roll/butter, fruit, milk.

## Hospital Report

**Admitted:** William Jenkins, Fairfield; Wayne Lingg, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Koons, Taneytown; Mrs. Mark Cropp, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles Brooks, Thurmont; John Wiekert, Fairfield; Elbert Harbaugh, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Terry Coblenz, Thurmont; Mrs. Carl Keeney, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. James Miller, Thurmont; Vickie Warren, Fairfield; Mrs. George Moser, Thurmont; Mrs. James Stunkle, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Bernard Nolker, Emmitsburg; Clifford Keilholtz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Michael Harris, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Jay Sanders, Fairfield.

**Discharged:** Mrs. Raymond Baker, Emmitsburg; Doris Brown, Thurmont; Mrs. Clyde Eyler, Emmitsburg; Ralph Brehm, Fairfield; Francis Reese, Fairfield; George Grable, Thurmont; Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Taneytown; Thomas Fogle, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Merle Crouse, Thurmont; Wayne Lingg, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Brooks and infant daughter, Thurmont; Mrs. J. Mark Cropp and infant daughter, Fairfield; Mrs. Robert Koons, and infant daughter, Taneytown; Sister Benedicta Madden, Emmitsburg; John Weikert, Fairfield; John Wetzel, Taneytown.

## Accepted At MSM

The following students from the Emmitsburg area have been accepted to Mount Saint Mary's College for the 1976-77 school year.

Susan C. Love, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mary K. Moore, Emmitsburg, and Nancy F. Neighbors from Fairfield, Pa.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THANKS**  
I wish to thank my friends for their acts of kindness during my hospitalization.  
Mrs. Joanna Eyster  
c-153-9-30 1t

**I WISH** to publicly thank the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg on behalf of the Senior Citizens for the prompt service in responding to the recent alarm at the Senior Citizens' Meeting Room.  
Larue Harmon  
President  
Senior Citizens  
c-154-9-30 1t

### TURKEY & OYSTER SUPPER

Served Family Style  
Saturday, Oct. 2, 1976 starting at 2 p.m. at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Rocky Ridge, Md.  
Adults \$3.50  
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Under 6 free  
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c-151-9-23 2t

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c-148-9-16 5t

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2t

### FOR RENT

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** in Emmitsburg. Available Dec. 1, 1976. Phone after 8 p.m. 447-6207.  
c-150-9-23 2t

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c-137-9-2

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c-131-8-19 7f

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c-10 1&4

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4t

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c-122-8-12 8t

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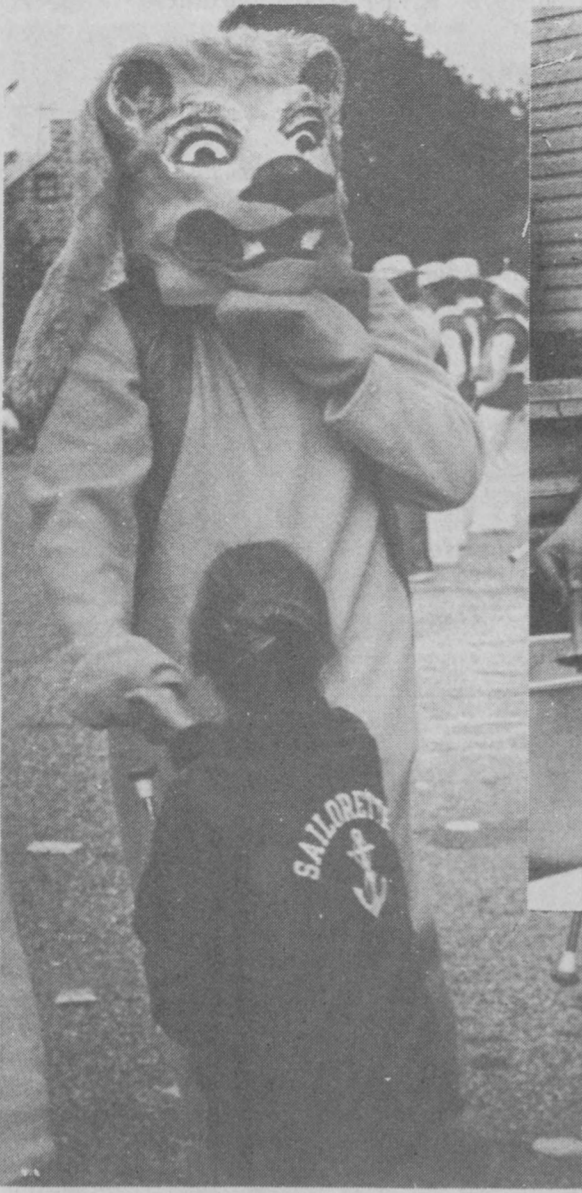
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*Photo feature  
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