

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

One civil right we can practice is courtesy to the other person.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973

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VOLUME XXIII, NO. 27

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

It promises to be a pretty busy weekend around here. I understand that parking will be curtailed on the town square and that booths will replace cars along the street. There will even be a Jousting Tournament, which I guess I'll have to get out and see. I had thought that sport went out with MacArthur and the Knights of the Round Table. There should be something for everyone going on this weekend, and many of us will be out enjoying the goings-in and seeing who else is out doing the same. There will also be a great many strangers to our area who will end up being lost or confused, so let's be our regular friendly selves and keep an eye out for them.

There will also be some kind of bicycle safety program Saturday afternoon at Mother Seton School and next Tuesday a circus in town. It's a fine circus whose performance I have seen in the past—take the kids and go enjoy yourself if you can possibly make it.

Seems our Skylab up there is in a bit of trouble. Getting hotter and hotter all the time. Still amazes me how they can have trouble way out there in space, and down here on earth men are simulating the troublesome conditions and figuring out ways it can be handled.

As the last day of school approaches, many young minds will wander from school work to thoughts of surf boards, camping trips, summer jobs and the like. Soon the inevitable homework and exams will be a thing of the past, at least for a few months. Playgrounds will echo with happy shouts of children, and the roads will once again be thick with bicyclists as young people take a break from the discipline of the classroom. For some that last day will herald graduation and the big step into the outside world. Let us hope that as millions of the nation's youngsters burst through the doors of their schools to taste the fruits of freedom that come with the summer, the older ones will also find the time to apply their education to bettering the world around them. On their journey through life, these young people will find that adaptability and a never-ending desire for knowledge will take them far toward achieving their own personal goals and will mean a brighter future for their communities and the country as a whole.

A pox on that fellow who invented that blooming buzzer that goes off hysterically when you try to start your car without fastening your seat belt. For a number of years I have used a seat belt reluctantly but with reasonable good cheer. There was, however, no insistent, annoying, buzzing little mechanism telling me I had to do so. I used the seat belt voluntarily. Today the new cars start buzzing before you even make up your mind whether you are going some place.

Little League Donors Listed

Recent donors to the Emmitsburg Little League are as follows:
Eric Glass
Frank Topper
Bernard Kaliss
American Legion Auxiliary
Reaves Electric
Wilson Funeral Home
John and Sandra Watkins
Walter and Edna Crouse
Ralph Irelan
Ann C. Roger
Emmitsburg Pharmacy
Carroll Vending Inc.
Ladies of Brute Auxiliary
Paul Goetz

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

The GM Boy's Softball team will practice this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Middle School field.

10th Annual Catoctin Spring Festival Takes Place This Weekend In Area

The 10th Annual Catoctin Spring Festival will be taking place in our area this weekend. This year the Festival includes the Landmarks Foundation Tour, the Bell & History Tour, the nature tours and folkcraft exhibits at Catoctin Mountain Park, and dozens of activities in and around the Emmitsburg area.

Antiques, Of Course

You'll find antiques on display and for sale at the Town Square and Park in Emmitsburg, at the Mt. Manor Motel, and at the Thurmont Carnival Grounds, not to mention the Antique Show at the Frederick County Fairgrounds, on Sunday.

And Antique Cars

There is a show on Saturday, from 10 to 7 at the Mt. Manor in Emmitsburg. Try again Sunday at the Fairgrounds.

Horses, Horses, Horses

To Receive Honorary Degree



Sister Eleanor McNabb

Sister Eleanor McNabb, D.C., provincial superior of the Emmitsburg province of the Daughters of Charity, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by St. Joseph College on Sunday, May 27, during commencement exercises which will mark the closing of the 164-year-old institution.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, will preside, and the Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., past president of Mt. St. Mary's College, will deliver the commencement address.

Thirteenth successor of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, Sister Eleanor was appointed provincial superior of the Emmitsburg province in 1962. At that time, the province was comprised of 1300 sisters and extended from Maine to Florida. In 1969, the two American provinces were divided into five, with Maryland forming the northern boundary of the Emmitsburg province.

In 1964, the community's headquarters were transferred to the new provincial house immediately north of the present college campus. Last year, Sister Eleanor directed the conversion of a wing of the building into a retirement and infirmary facility for the sisters of the province.

Sister Eleanor's tenure of office coincided with the decade of changes and renewal processes mandated by Vatican II to the Church in general and to religious communities in particular. Sister Eleanor will be cited for outstanding leadership during this period.

In 1970, Sister Eleanor initiated an apostolic works study of the province which resulted in the establishment of multi-purpose centers in several areas and parishes of which the Seton Center in Emmitsburg is a prototype.

A native of Boston, Mass., Sister Eleanor began her religious life as an elementary school teacher in the South. She entered the nursing field and completed graduate studies in psychiatric nursing at Catholic University while serving on the staff at Seton Psychiatric Institute in Baltimore. From 1950-56, Sister Eleanor was director of the undergraduate division of the School of Nursing at Catholic University. From 1956-61, she served as administrator of Providence Hospital in Washington, D. C., following the transfer of the hospital to a new facility in whose planning and construction she played a prominent part.

Sister Eleanor served as chairman of the board of trustees at St. Joseph College from 1961 to the present.

Sunday is Fun Day for the Thurmont Riding Club, who will be riding on Apples Church Road, after the manner of today and days gone by. It goes on from 10 to 5. And at 1 p.m. on Sunday, there will be a jousting tournament at Stouter's Meadow near Emmitsburg. This descendant of the medieval sport was popular in colonial days, and was revived again after the Civil War. The sport's champs are from Frederick County. Colorful knight-dubbing and lady-dubbing afterward.

Horseshoeing

This ancient art will be demonstrated at Stouter's Meadow and also at the Craft Center in Catoctin Mountain Park.

Other Crafts

Mountain folkcrafts such as

(Continued On Page Six)

St. Joseph College To Hold Final Commencement

Some 60 former religious and lay faculty members are returning to St. Joseph College to participate in the college's 164th and final commencement exercises on Sunday, May 27, at 11:30 a.m. Numbered among them are a few who taught at the college in the twenties and thirties. In full academic regalia, they will join the present faculty and administration for the academic procession.

In April 1971, the Board of Trustees announced that the class of 1973 would be the last graduating class of the institution which was founded in 1809 by Elizabeth Ann Seton, and which has educated young women from all over the world.

Sister Margaret Dougherty, president of the college, will award baccalaureate degrees to 110 seniors. Of the graduates, ten were originally of the class of 1974 but chose accelerated programs in order to graduate this year. An additional four students are expected to complete their degree requirements before September.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, will preside at the exercises. Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, former Archbishop of Washington, D. C., will give the invocation.

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., former president of Mt. St. Mary's College and presently serving as chaplain at St. Joseph's, will deliver the commencement address.

Miss Susan Sylvester of Suitland, Md., will give the graduates' greeting.

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be awarded to Sister Eleanor McNabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in recognition of her leadership as Provincial Superior of the Emmitsburg Province of the Daughters of Charity during her tenure of the past 12 years.

Sister Margaret Dougherty will host a luncheon for the distinguished guests and faculty, past and present, in Brute Hall following the exercises.

Other weekend activities include the honors convocation on Saturday, May 26 at 2 p.m. in DePaul Auditorium. Sister Margaret Dougherty will present honors awards to outstanding seniors. Dr. Evelyn DiTosto, consultant in teacher education, Maryland State Department of Education, will present the Maryland Standard Professional Teacher certificates to elementary and secondary education majors. Miss Marie Glynn '73, Blue Ridge Summit, will give the convocation address.

The main speaker will be Dr. H. David Reese, assistant director of certification and accreditation, Maryland State Department of Education, who will give a "Tribute to Saint Joseph College."

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held at the St. Joseph Provincial House Chapel at 4 p.m. The Soiree Mariale, the traditional senior ceremony, will be at 9 p.m., followed by an informal dance for graduates and their guests in the Student Center.

AUCTION POSTPONED

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary Auction, which had been scheduled for June 7, has been postponed. A later date will be announced.

Goetz-Fitzgerald Vows Exchanged In Ceremony At St. Joseph's Church



Mrs. Dennis Allen Fitzgerald

Miss Sharon Goetz became the bride of Dennis Allen Fitzgerald on Saturday, April 28, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Peter Boyle officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Helen Tchiffey on the organ with Mr. Donald Giannini as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Goetz, Rt. 2, Fairfield, Pa. Mr. Fitzgerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Mike) Fitzgerald, Rt. 2, Thurmont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of pure silk organza styled with a mandarin collar, full bishop sleeves and a modified waistline. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed in Venise lace and featured a full flared skirt with a full back chapel length train. Her floor length mantilla was trimmed in Venise lace and she carried a cascade of daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Karen A. Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pink polyester crepe styled with a scoop neckline and empire waist. The gown was accented with floral trim and featured a full flared skirt. She wore a picture hat of pink ripple straw encircled with floral trim and long streamers. She carried a basket of daisies and stephanotis. Bridal attendants were Mrs.

Paula Bruening, Frederick, Miss Liz Goetz, Fairfield, sisters of the bride, and Miss Debra Fitzgerald, Thurmont, sister of the groom. They wore matching gowns and hats in pastel shades of blue, yellow and green and carried baskets of daisies and stephanotis.

Sp/4 Frank D. Zook, Beltsville, Md., served as best man. Charles Goetz, Fairfield, brother of the bride, Daniel Fitzgerald, Thurmont, brother of the groom, and Edward Fitzgerald, Thurmont, cousin of the groom, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Shamrock Restaurant, Thurmont, following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Barbara McElroy, Mrs. Susan Mathias, Miss Karen Frankenberry, Miss Debra McNew, Miss Sandi Conti and Miss Joette Laucks.

The couple spent several days at Deep Creek Lake on their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and will graduate from Shippensburg State College on May 19.

The groom, also a graduate from St. Joseph's High School, attended Mount St. Mary's College and is presently serving in the Armed Forces at Augsburg, Germany.

Upon graduation, Mrs. Fitzgerald will join her husband in Augsburg to live during his tour of duty.

CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN TUESDAY

The Dynamics Majorette Group will sponsor the Circus Kirk which will appear here on Tuesday, May 22. There will be two performances at 6 and 8 p.m., at the Emmitsburg Public School. Money raised by this event will help to purchase material for uniforms, as well as equipment needed for the group.

Plan now for the whole family to attend the Circus Kirk. Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the Dynamics and at Myers Radio & TV. Advance prices are children, \$1.00; Adults, \$1.50.

After a very successful 1972 tour that broke attendance records throughout the Middle Atlantic States, the all new sixth edition of Circus Kirk will continue its season on Tuesday, May 22, at the Emmitsburg Middle School.

Circus Kirk operates under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Boas, a professor at York College of Pennsylvania whom circus buffs will remember as a renowned former big top performer. Internationally recognized for its uniqueness as a student circus, the forty member troupe hail from colleges and high schools throughout North America.

Once again, Circus Kirk will proudly present the largest travelling brass band of any circus currently performing in the United States. This new sixth edition of Circus Kirk will also feature a spectacular display of aerial agility, with feats ranging from Miss Laura Catherine on the Whirling Dervish to Miss Mary Constance on Trapeze and rings to the spinning Spanish web. The show displays twenty-one acts in all plus an old time side show and an animal menagerie.

Performances are scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. with the mid-way opening one hour earlier. Proceeds from the sponsorship of the show will be used by the Dynamics Majorettes. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Dynamics at reduced prices in advance of circus day, or at the gate.

Mount Honors St. Joseph's President



Sister Margaret Dougherty

The President of Saint Joseph College in Emmitsburg, Sister Margaret Dougherty, D.C., will be awarded an honorary degree from Mount St. Mary's College on May 27, when the Mount graduates its 165th class.

A native of Baltimore, Sister received her early education at parochial schools in Baltimore and Pikesville, and entered Saint Joseph College in 1932. The following year she entered the Daughters of Charity, the religious order which guided the College through the 164 years of its life. She has long been a friend of Mount Saint Mary's and has contributed much to the close relationship enjoyed by the two colleges.

She holds membership in numerous professional organizations, including the American Association of Colleges, the American Association for Higher Education, the National Catholic Educational Association, the American Council on Education, and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

She was named the sixth president of Saint Joseph College in 1968.

New equipment developed by VA enables veterans paralyzed from the neck down to guide their wheelchairs, turn on TV, and play games.

EDITORIAL

Last Monday the Town Council voted to prevent Emmitsburg from making an effort to cooperate with Viking Ventures on sewer facilities for their convention center project.

Apparently this decision was based on an expressed desire to confine sewer service to the town limits even though facilities outside the town limits have been served for years.

It is our guess the real reason for withholding sewer cooperation is opposition to the convention center project.

Projects like the new center represent change and change threatens many people, especially those who do not look at it in perspective.

Many individuals learn too late the only thing permanent in life is change. These people fail to meet change as it occurs and then become overwhelmed when they can hide from it no longer.

Emmitsburg today is faced with great change, not only in the spill-over of new residents of growing population centers to the South, but also in the desire of local landowners to put their resources to work.

Local residents have a choice. They can hide from the impending change and then suffer from the results this brings (eventually it will overwhelm them) or they can meet change head-on, plan for it, guide it, and enjoy the benefits which can occur.

The Viking project brings change which offers an ideal use for the 1000 acres of land owned by the corporation. We can think of many other uses, some probably much more attractive to the owner, but not more worthwhile to the community if its total needs are considered.

Farsighted residents will meet the Viking project with open minds, they will not oppose it unless they have a more attractive substitute. They will not hide behind false justifications based upon inappropriate conditions.

Those opposing without a desirable alternative will be gambling on a much less suitable use for the acreage and future undesirable conditions at the edge of town.

Viking agrees the town should have control of new facilities outside the town limits. We are confident the two groups working together in good faith can resolve other conditions which may arise to the mutual satisfaction of both.

It is our understanding the Commissioners are reconsidering Monday's action and attempting to gather more facts on the overall situation. Although awful late in the game, this action is well taken.

We would hope the Commissioners would place themselves in the forefront in actively dealing with change so that they will effectively discharge their responsibility to provide for the future of the town. In so doing, they will have to be able to resist the criticism of the less fore-sighted residents who would rather stand pat and then end up where no one wants to be.

Senate Public Works Committee Closes Testimony on Sixes Bridge Dam Project

The Senate Public Works Committee closed its testimony on the Sixes Bridge Dam project Tuesday with weighty support for the \$32 million impoundment on the Monocacy.

The project to provide water for Washington, D. C. and recreation for some 625,000 people annually was endorsed by Sens. Charles Mathias and J. Glenn Beall, Jr., Congressman Goodloe Byron, the county governments in Frederick and Montgomery Counties, and a raft of agencies in Washington and Virginia.

The support for the project looks grim for Frederick Countians who almost unanimously opposed the dam at a recent public hearing held by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"The input at Catoctin indicated that the people did not want it, but I believe that was only a formality," Commissioner Lawrence Dorsey said.

"The mind is made up. It's the need versus the objections. The objections have got to be more than, 'It's going to take my house,'" Dorsey said.

The Army Corps of Engineers said ten years ago that the Monocacy impoundment would provide a cheaper water source than other alternatives—desalinating water from the lower Potomac, piping it from the Susquehanna or building many smaller dams.

The droughts of 1965 and 1966, when water in the Potomac ran lower than Washington's daily consumption levels, appear to have touched the spark to the Corps' tinder.

"I think they see it critical enough that they'll pretty well force it through," Dorsey said.

The Monocacy project has yet to pass through the Congressional maze—approval by the Subcommittee on Water Resources, and the Public

Works Committee, and authorization by both houses of Congress. But countians who oppose the dam apparently will be united to protest by letter to their Congressmen.

"If and when they decide to go through with this and they say to the county 'do you want to take part in it?' then there'll be a public hearing," Dorsey said.

At that point, if Congress does approve the dam, citizens can participate in deciding whether the dam shares its water with the county, how much and how.

Dorsey voiced concern that opposition to the dam could stymie plans for the county's constructive use of the dam. The federal government could condemn the land, and use the water without Frederick County's participation, Dorsey indicated.

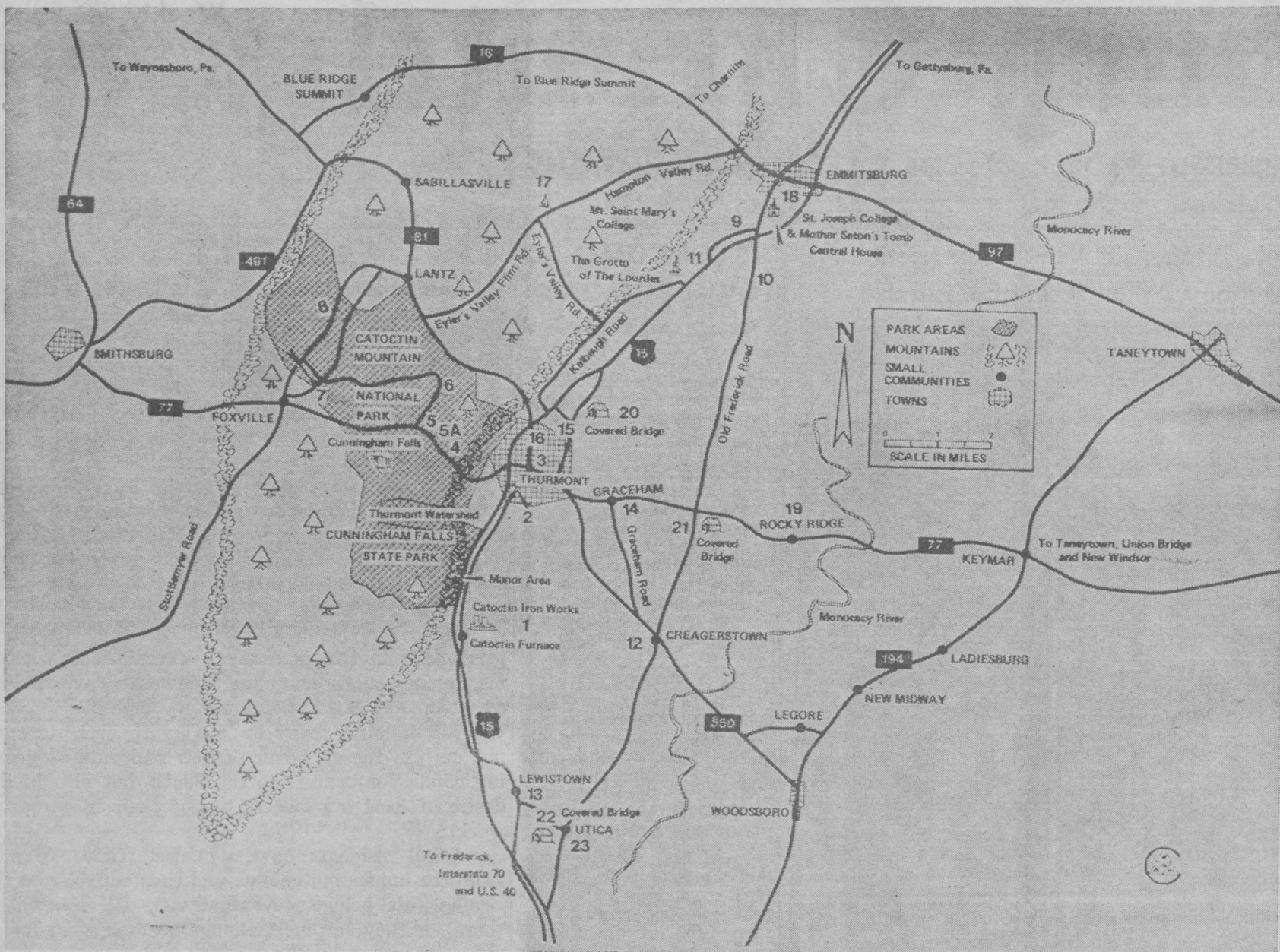
"I guess I'm not as much of an environmentally concerned citizen as I should be," Dorsey said. "We pollute the air with manure from our barnyards, but it produces darn good potatoes."

The Town of Emmitsburg has gone on record as being against the project.

Summer School Registration

Summer school will be held at Emmitsburg School from June 17 through July 17, providing there are enough youngsters enrolled. Two courses will be offered—corrective reading and corrective arithmetic. The fee will be \$10.00 per course.

Enrollment is open to any student from grade two thru grade eight. Time of each class will be announced later. Interested persons may obtain application forms from the local school.



(Conti. ed Fro. Page One) weaving, spinning, dyeing, woodturning, broom-making, pottery-making, blacksmithing, and others will be demonstrated at Round Meadow Camp in Catoctin Mountain Park.

Nature Trail

A Park Service Naturalist explains all the plants and spring flowers along a nature trail and how they fit into the Park's ecosystem. There are other trails worth hiking in Catoctin Mountain Park.

The Charcoal Trail

This exhibit trail is a must for the visitor interested in Catoctin Furnace. It shows wood gathered for charcoal making, a charcoal pit, a char-

coal maker's hut, and artifacts used. Charcoal was the fuel used in making iron at the Furnace, and hardwood logging and charcoal making made the mountain a busy place for more than a century. This is in Catoctin Park.

Catoctin Furnace

This village, south of Thurmont, was the site of the iron furnace established by Governor Thomas Johnson in the late 18th Century. The enterprise lasted until the 20th. Walls and furnace are still visible, and the ruins of the old Johnson Mansion. Stone houses of employees, still lived in, can be seen in the village. Old timer Bill Renner will be at the Furnace to tell its story

and to displayed artifacts and equipment used on the job.

Cunningham Falls State Park

The Park is in two sections, from the Falls, spectacle in springtime after rainfall like this year's, near the crest of Catoctin Mountain alongside Route 77, to a new lake, to the area called the Manor House Area on U. S. 15.

Catoctin Mountain Park

We've told about the nature trails, folkcrafts, Blue Blazes Still, elsewhere. You'll also thrill to see the entrance to the presidential retreat, Camp David, and the double chain-link and barbed wire fence. Don't tarry or take pictures. The entrance and the fence are all there to see without a White House invitation. Be sure to enter the Park from Route 77 and stop at the Visitor's Center at the entrance for information. Holiday crowds make one-way traffic necessary through the Park.

Dogs, Dogs, Dogs

Two special trained dog demonstrations are listed. The State Police will demonstrate trained police dogs both days from 10 to 5 at the Thurmont Town Park. And on Sunday, the 20th, Green Lawn Kennels will demonstrate bird dogs at the Mt. Manor Motel at Emmitsburg, 10 to 5.

Folk Dancing And Square Dancing

Folk dancers will put on a show at the Thurmont Carnival Grounds. The square dancers will hold forth Sunday afternoon at the Thurmont Town Park.

Harriet Chapel—in Catoctin

Furnace will serve food all day Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The Thurmont Jaycees—will

have a chicken fry all day at the Thurmont Town Park both Saturday and Sunday.

Creagerstown Lutheran

Church—will serve a fried chicken and ham dinner at the Church Hall from 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Back roads will take a visitor into more charming

Art Show

Catoctin Mountain artists will exhibit their works at the Thurmont Town Park both days.

Helicopter Rides

On both Saturday and Sunday, you can view the Catoctin Mountain and the beautiful Monocacy Valley, with its dairy farms and apple orchards, from a helicopter. For a fee, of course. They are listed as taking off both from Thurmont and the Mt. Manor Motel.

Ham Radio Club

You can watch the ham radio operators, possibly talk yourself, to an amateur half-way 'round the world, at the Thurmont Carnival Grounds.

Where To Eat

Lots of special good country cooking just special for the Spring Festival. The Boy Scouts of Thurmont are going to have a pancake and sausage breakfast both days from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m.

St. Anthony's Church Hall

will serve from 10:30 both days.

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Back roads will take a visitor into more charming

scenes—old farm houses, orchards, bank barns—than he can possibly see on one trip. The only solution is to come again.

Covered Bridge And Old Church Tour

Three covered bridges remain in Frederick County. These weather-protected wooden bridges of the early 19th Century can last a long time with ordinary usage. They could outlast iron bridges. But two-way automobile traffic, and speed, isn't what the covered bridge builders anticipated, so not too many survive.

Both old Catholic and Prot-

estant churches survive and thrive in Frederick County, as throughout Maryland. In the 17th Century, when religious wars still wracked Europe, Maryland was settled as a haven of tolerance.

The Frederick County Land-

marks Foundation is conducting this year's tour of covered bridges and old churches in the upper Monocacy Valley.

For \$2 a ticket (50¢ for children), a visitor may get a ticket at any bridge or church or information booth (along U. S. 15, at Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Catoctin Furnace). The proceeds go to the Foundation's work in locating, registering and restoring historic sites in the County.

On The Tour Are Included:

Roddy Road Covered Bridge

This single span bridge, a little north of Thurmont, and on a gravel road to the right, crosses Owens Creek. The bridge is 40 feet long and fits the requirement of being "wide enough and tall enough to admit a load of hay".

Utica Covered Bridge

It crosses Fishing Creek, some 500 feet from the small community of Utica. You turn off U. S. 15 and go north on the Old Frederick Road. It is a couple of miles to Utica.

Loy's Station Bridge

This two span bridge is located beyond the Graceham Moravian Church stop, going toward Rocky Ridge, if you turn south toward Creagerstown on the road to Frederick. It is about 1,000 feet north of the railroad crossing at Loy's Station.

Covered bridges are marvels of truss work done with wooden pegs. They were also known as kissing bridges. A young man with his true love was entitled to one kiss, while crossing the bridge with a horse and buggy.

Use Classifieds

Week-Day Church School Open House

The Week-day Church School, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches, held an "Open House" and closing program recently in the Parish House of Elias Lutheran Church as a concluding event for the 1972-73 school term.

Following a welcome and greetings by Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, President of the Emmitsburg Council of Churches and Roscoe Shindledecker, Director of the Week-day Church School, each class gave a brief presentation. The Kindergarten Class, taught by Miss Bobbi Staub and Miss Melinda Meredith, sang, "God Loves You, God Loves Me."

Grades One and Two, taught by Mrs. Ralph Lindsey and Mrs. Robert Staub, were appropriately attired in typical "Old Testament" garb. They presented some of the early Christian leaders and described their various accomplishments.

An African folk song, "Kum-Bo-Yah", was sung by pupils enrolled in Grades Three and Four. The accompanist was Mrs. James Graff with Mrs. James Kittinger and Mrs. Ronald Fearer serving as co-teachers.

A Choral reading, done by Grade Five, was directed by Mrs. Wilson Franklin, teacher. Gold Saint Andrew Crosses were awarded to the following pupils and staff for outstanding attendance during the year: Kindergarten, Geri Graff, Michelle Sanders, David Shriver, and Wayne Watkins; First and Second Grade, Karen Kittinger, Robert Hardman, Carl Graff, William Sanders, Wilson Franklin, Douglas Watkins, and Barbara Shriver; Third and Fourth Grade, Julie Eyer, Daniel Fearer, Edmund Graff, Lori Hawk, Frederick Meredith, Pamela Shriver, Todd Strickhouser and Steven Watkins; Fifth Grade, Holly Andrew and Linda Franklin. Also Miss Bobbi Staub, Mrs. Robert Staub, Mrs. Ronald Fearer and Mrs. Wilson Franklin.

At the conclusion of the evening's program, refreshments were served to the pupils, their parents and guests. Presiding at the punch bowl and assisting with the serving were Mrs. Norman Shriver, Jr. and Mrs. William Strickhouser.

Discharged

Joseph Little, Thurmont R2.

Stephen Hankey, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Estelle Dunn, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Helen Walter, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Emmitsburg, son, Saturday.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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1973 Little League Baseball Schedule

MAY
14 Giants at Orioles
15 Cards at Dodgers
16 Red Sox at Yankees
17 Orioles at Cards
19 Red Sox at Giants
Yanks at Dodgers
9 Yanks at Cards
10 Red Sox at Orioles
11 Giants at Dodgers
13 Orioles at Giants
14 Dodgers at Cards
Yanks at Red Sox

21 Giants at Cards
22 Cards at Red Sox
23 Dodgers at Orioles
24 Cards at Giants
26 Orioles at Yanks
Dodgers at Red Sox
16 Cards at Orioles
17 Giants at Red Sox
18 Dodgers at Yanks
19 Yanks at Giants
21 Red Sox at Cards
Orioles at Dodgers

All-Star Break

AUG.

6 Giants at Cards
7 Yanks at Orioles
8 Dodgers at Red Sox
9 Cards at Yanks
11 Orioles at Red Sox
Dodgers at Giants
Weekday games: 6:00 p.m.
Saturday: 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

JUNE

2 Dodgers at Cards
Yanks at Red Sox
4 Cards at Oriole
5 Giants at Red Sox
6 Dodgers at Yanks
7 Yanks at Giants
9 Red Sox at Cards
Orioles at Dodgers

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Roger Valentine, Taneytown R2.

Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Joseph Little, Thurmont R2.

Stephen Hankey, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Estelle Dunn, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Helen Walter, Emmitsburg.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1973

At 1:00 P. M.

All that parcel of real estate containing 84 acres, more or less, located on the east side of Old Frederick Road in the Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland.

Being all and the same real estate described in parcel No. 1 of a deed from George Thomas Zurgable, dated January 3, 1940 and recorded in Liber 421, Folio 538, among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
The Winters Family
—And every swelling stem
of flower and tree
Reached out and took
God's lavish gift
Of beauty, knowing it
would transient be,
Yet grateful for the
strong uplift
That kept their faith alive.
For well they knew
God's plan would never
fail; and when
The frost and snow and
wintry winds were
through,
May with her gift, would

come again."

—J. C. Chaliss
In writing of the Winter family and their first settlement in this country a short article, which appeared in the "Emmitsburg Chronicle" under date of January 19, 1894, is rather enlightening:
"An Old Church—About the year 1760 Francis Winter, one of the earliest settlers in what is now New Windsor, Carroll County, Maryland, received an application from German colonists near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, for land for farming purposes and for the pro-

spective erection thereon of a Lutheran church of the Augsburg Confession. Family after family arrived in the vicinity of New Windsor and took up lands. In 1772 a log church was erected, but was not organized as a congregation until January 6, 1783, under the pastoral care of Rev. Johann Daniel Schroeter. On May 31, 1784 the first officers of the church were elected and installed. They were, according to the old records, as follows: Elders—Francis Winters and Henry Crowl; Deacons—Jacob Haintz and George Spangler. Pastor—Rev. Johann Daniel Schroeter.

"In 1876 the old log church that had served the congregation for over a hundred years was torn down and was replaced by a brick structure. The congregation was then under the pastoral care of the Rev. George W. Baugman. This structure has been enlarged several times to meet the needs of a growing congregation.
"Officially the church is known as 'Saint Luke's' but to the people in that part of Frederick County it is more commonly called 'Winter's Church'."

It is not known, at this time, just which member of the Winter family left the New Windsor neighborhood and moved to Emmitsburg. It

could have been the father of Henry Winter, who is described as "a wagonmaker." In addition Henry Winter was a soldier in the Mexican War. In "Chronicles of Emmitsburg," published in the local paper during the tenure of Mr. Sterling Galt, one of the older citizens recalled that during that conflict a troop of cavalry was raised in Emmitsburg and vicinity "of which Henry Winter was elected Lieutenant."

From the large Winter family gravestone in Elias churchyard it would appear that Jacob Winter, presumed to be the son of Francis Winter, was the father of Henry Winter, the "wagonmaker."

Jacob Winter married Margaret Gerver and they were the parents of Henry Winter, whose grave is also to be found in Elias churchyard—along with those of his two wives.

A sister of Henry Winter, Mary Margaret Winter, married Andrew Eyster. A record of this marriage appeared in the old "Maryland Gazette" as follows:

1. "Married, April 15, 1823, by the Rev. David Bossler, Andrew Eyster to Mary Winter, both of Emmitsburg, Maryland."

Note: Mary Margaret (Winter) Eyster died comparatively young, probably of "child-bed fever", and her grave is in Elias churchyard. The inscription follows:

2. "In memory of Mary Margaret Winter Eyster, wife of Andrew Eyster, born September 4, 1801, died February 10, 1833, and her son, John Thomas Eyster, born January 23, 1833, died May 7, 1929."

Henry Winter, son of Jacob and Margaret (Gerver) Winter, was twice married. His first wife was Joanna Troxell, of an old and respected family in both Pennsylvania and Maryland. The inscription from the marker at Joanna (Troxell) Winter's grave is as follows:

3. "In memory of Joanna Troxell Winter, wife of Henry Winter, born August 13, 1812, died July 12, 1848."

Buried beside the mother is a little daughter born to this marriage:

4. "In memory of Margaret E. Winter, daughter of Henry and Joanna Winter, died July 22, 1848, aged 5 months and 9 days."

Some fourteen months after the death of his first wife, Henry Winter married for the second time. The records of Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown, Maryland, record that on "September 4, 1849, the Rev. Solomon Sentman married Henry Winter to Mary Ann Rowe, both of Frederick County, Maryland."

The second Mrs. Henry Winter was a daughter of Jacob Rowe and was therefore a sister of Rebecca (Rowe) Shriver, the wife of Lewis P. Shriver. Jacob Rowe was a soldier in the War of 1812-14.

A study of the Lutheran records, both in Taneytown and Emmitsburg, reveal that the following children were born to Henry and Mary Ann (Rowe) Winter:

1. Susanna Winter—daughter of Henry and Mary Ann Winter—born June 6, 1850—baptized September 15, 1850.

2. Mary Frances Winter—daughter of Henry and Mary Ann Winter—born September 14, 1851—baptized November 9, 1851.

The historical and genealogical data pertaining to the Winter family, of Carroll and Frederick Counties, Maryland, will be continued in this series next week.

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Lag In Development Of Seabed Minerals

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 17, 1973—Several years ago it was fondly hoped that when the Vietnam war ended Uncle Sam could be persuaded to turn attention—and money—to the effective development of our natural resources. This was before we were so pressed by the current fear of food shortages resulting from the devastating Mississippi floods, and before today's critical energy shortage had emerged. But even then it was widely recognized that we were neither fully nor sensibly capitalizing on the power resources under the land or the wealth of minerals under the sea.

In The National Interest

In agricultural production we are the envy of the world. Despite our blunders in the field of price supports—blunders which have cost us many billions of dollars these past thirty-five years—we have set scores of world records in agricultural output. In the process, we have also built up a sizable chemurgic industry turning to profitable use by-products of farming once considered useless. Yet there is much to be done to make our land more fruitful and our use of agricultural wastes more productive and ecologically sound.

We should think more—and do more—about the mineral store within easy reach along our thousands of miles of coastline. Once we are entirely relieved of the Vietnam onus, we should be wise to enlarge upon the small beginnings so far made in exploring the seabed along our shores and extracting the mineral wealth encrusted there.

Need Is Pressing

In his energy message to Congress, President Nixon went on record in support of government subsidies to encourage more offshore drilling for oil to help ease our growing energy supply crisis. Many were disappointed that he did not propose a larger role for the federal government in encouraging discovery and extraction of offshore minerals. The need for augmenting our mineral resources is pressing. We are steadily more dependent on foreign sources for the metals and minerals we need to keep us strong industrially and militarily.

Even the small beginnings in oceanographic studies already made suggest that a marine-minerals industry of huge potential could be developed. But exploration is costly and risks are formidable. Government encouragement via tax incentives or other subsidies would be required for us to mount an adequate exploration-development program.

Oceanographic Studies

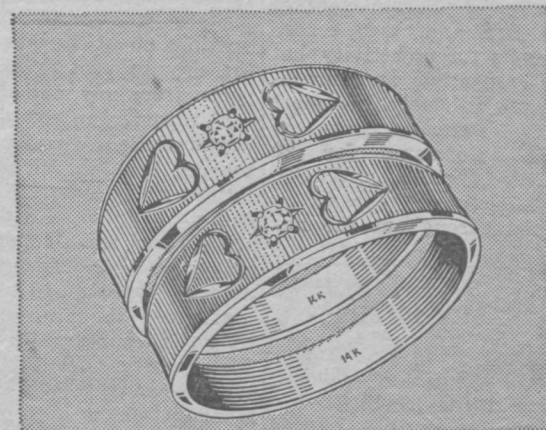
We have already undertaken a number of studies calculated to help us fathom the secrets of the sea. On both the mainland coasts and in Hawaiian waters local capital has financed construction and use of deep-water submergence vessels for observation of the ocean floor. One such vessel was built for use of the Swiss oceanographer, Dr. Jacques Piccard, for his observation journeys beneath the Gulf Stream from Miami north to Nova Scotia.

On the West Coast somewhat comparable explorations have been carried out with the

help of technologists from the U. S. Bureau of Mines and experts from the office of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Breakthrough Not Imminent
We need, however, to learn much more about the character and extent of the mineral cache beneath the sea, and how best to extract it. As things stand now, it is too costly to dredge up minerals from the seabed and transport them to refineries and markets. To make this economically feasible, we will have to develop more know-how and more sophisticated machines and tools. Venture capital for this type of undertaking—which at best will not pay quick or big dividends—is hard to come by. Without more government help—and on a massive scale—the breakthrough we see will hardly come till toward the end of this century. Only a huge NASA-type Washington involvement could possibly ensure any great strides within the next ten to fifteen years.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas

A Newsmen's Challenge

One of the best known statewide newspapers in America, the Arkansas Gazette, which has been widely accused of leftwing bias in news handling, gave honest, fair and comprehensive coverage to our Freedom Forum XXXVI which challenged the press, the government, and the public to join in efforts toward restoring objectivity throughout the news media. The Gazette, in its editorials, its cartoons, and its selectivity in news, has for years presented a warped image of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew (who was our Forum's feature speaker) as well as the National Education Program. Although the Forum was lambasted (before and after) by the Gazette editorial writers, the news writers and editors rose to the challenge voiced at the Forum—for objectivity, fairness and balance in the presentation of news.

This was a healthy development, and it seemed to be a response to the particular challenge of Forum speaker James Bormann, who echoed other calls for objectivity but whose credentials as a newsmen were probably the most extensive of any Forum speaker. Mr. Bormann, for 20 years News Director of WCCO, Minneapolis, was chosen by his peers throughout the na-

tion to serve as President of the Radio-TV Directors Association; and he won more Peabody Awards (for outstanding achievement in broadcast journalism) than any newsmen in America.

Reform Needed

Here is the challenge Mr. Bormann threw at his journalism colleagues in his Forum address: "If newsmen can honestly face-up to their shortcomings, and if Government can accept criticism as a healthy necessity in a free society, then both sides will have gained what's best for each, and the people of this nation will have been the biggest winners of all."

"Of the two, I believe the challenge the journalist faces is the greater because it involves a kind of reform—a discipline—that is somewhat alien to free-swinging American journalism. In the past, the necessity for honest reporting has been a matter of personal integrity on the part of professional journalists. There was a tradition that reporters must insulate their writing about the events of the day to protect those reports from any personal bias the reporter might feel towards those events."

College Trained Advocates
"But that tradition is weakening. Some journalism schools and some colleges and universities are turning out a modern breed of reporters that scorn the idea of objectivity. In some cases—and I emphasize that this is not the case everywhere—fledgling journalists have been told that complete objectivity is unattainable; that it is a myth."

"Instead of straining for fairness and balance in their reporting, these young journalists focus on persuading the viewer or reader or listener to accept his version of an event or a situation. His dedication is not to truth, but to the truth as he chooses to see it. It is a form of dialectic materialism, enabling such a writer to ignore obvious facts if they tend to carry away the story in a direction he had not intended. More often than not, their cause is the 'movement', and their target is the establishment."

"Their method—simply stated—is dishonest reporting. The Virus Of Dishonesty
"Enough of these so-called 'new journalists' or 'advocates' have now gotten into the mainstream of journalism to have seriously infected—I should say 'infested'—the newsmen of many major media. So when we turn to examining what's wrong with ourselves, as Scotty Reston has recommended, our first attention must be centered on this harmful virus. Editors must continue to insist on honest reporting if the credibility of the media is to be preserved. And educators must do their utmost to offset the influence of those few teachers and instructors who betray the ethics of journalism by teaching advocacy rather than objectivity."

In his mention of Scotty

Reston (chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and nationally syndicated columnist), he was re-

turning to a statement by Reston: "We have a tendency in our craft to howl like a scalded dog everytime somebody takes out after us; and I'm all for fighting for our rights, but not for ignoring our wrongs. . . . It is the confidence of the people we need to regain, and that's not going to be easy." Next week, the Vice President's Forum speech.

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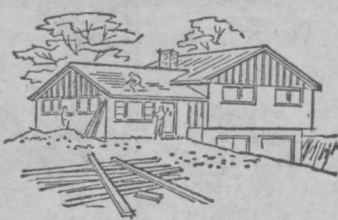
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CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank everyone for their cards, gifts and visits on our 50th wedding anniversary. Also for those who couldn't come and sent us cards. Thanks for everything. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ohler 1tp

NOTICE—Food and Rummage Sale, Saturday, June 2, at 1 p.m., St. Anthony's Hall. Everyone welcome. 5/17/2t

NOTICE—I will keep children, ages up to five, in my licensed home for \$10 a week. Phone 447-2086. 1t

HELP WANTED—Mature woman for general office work in Emmitsburg. Typing and shorthand not necessary. Flexible hours. Reply to Box C, c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. 5/10/2tp

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Verne M. Ray wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received upon the recent death of our husband and father. Such generosity of heart will long be remembered. Thank you.
Dolores Ray
And The Children

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Rev. & Mrs. Brown Honored At Dinner

Local clergymen recently held a fare-well dinner at the Peace Light Inn in Gettysburg honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brown. The Browns, who are native of Adelaide, Australia, have resided in Emmitsburg since arriving in the United States in 1970. Rev. Brown has served the Trinity United Methodist Church and Tom's Creek United Methodist Church while living here. Next month he will assume his new duties as Associate Pastor at Severna Park United Methodist Church in Severna Park.

Among those attending the dinner were: Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brown; Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Ackerman; Rev. and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer; Rev. and Mrs. John Chatlos; and the Rev. Joseph Sannino. The honored guests were the recipients of a tray from the local clergy group.

PTA Slates Achievement Night

The last meeting of the Emmitsburg School PTA for the 1972-73 year, will be held on Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting, at which time the new officers for the coming year will be installed. The nominees are as follows: President, Mrs. Gail Graff; Vice President, Eric E. Class; Secretary, Mrs. Rosie Bollinger; Treasurer, Mrs. Carla Brandenberger.

Achievement Night planned by the school will be the program for the evening. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Perspectives In Learning By H. Brown

What Is Teaching?
In the modern world of automation and technological changes there are times when it is necessary to stop and re-evaluate the terms we use daily. One is amazed to discover the changes in vocabulary and concepts.

One term that has not withstood the changes is "teaching." When we speak of a teacher and the act of teaching what do we mean? We might be referring to counseling, creativity, spontaneity or experimentation. There is a wide range of activities in which a teacher might be involved. It is impossible to list them all in this article but the items which this author considers is priority will be discussed.

Teaching is a means of identifying and clarifying. It helps the students to understand situations and to be able to determine purposes and meanings. Values can be identified to the extent that students can make decisions based on information and facts. Through clarifying, students can determine their own priorities, likes and dislikes. They can make decisions for their future based on clear understandings and not on prejudices and biases.

The teaching process should also provide a climate where a student can feel secure in learning. The newness of discovery and learning should take place in a guilt-free and safe environment. Students must be free to make mistakes without the fear of total failure. Teaching should be a way of showing acceptance and love. The great reward in learning is that it is a human process and can be shared with another receptive individual.

Some years ago the major factors in teaching were telling and showing. These are important elements but not the only ones. A teacher must

Preakness Set Saturday At Pimlico

Secretariat and Sham, whose rivalry has captured the fancy of horsemen, racing fans and just plain laymen as few thoroughbreds have in years, meet again Saturday in the 98th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico Race Course.

Secretariat, from the Meadow Stable, won the Kentucky Derby in the record time of 1:59 2/5 for 1 1/4 miles. Sigmund Sommer's Sham was second, 2 1/2 lengths back and also under the old standard of two minutes flat.

Both are heading into the 1 3/16 miles of the Preakness off sensational workouts. Not more than three or four are expected to tackle the two favorites and it is a consensus that whoever they are, they will be running for third and fourth monies.

Secretariat, trained by Lucien Laurin, also has another objective. Victory in the Preakness would put him two-thirds of the way along the trail leading to the Triple Crown. Another win in the June 9 renewal of the Belmont Stakes would complete the sweep. Only eight horses have won the coveted Triple and the last was Citation in 1948.

If as many as six start in the Preakness, the stakes will have a gross value of \$181,400, with \$128,900 going to the winner.

It was just one year ago that Riva Ridge, another Meadow Stable star, held Secretariat's position among the 3-year-olds. However, when it came to the running of the Preakness before 48,721 fans on a drizzly day, the winner was lightly regarded Bee Bee, with Riva Ridge back in fourth place, thwarted in his bid to win the Triple Crown.

In addition to the attendance mark, track records on the line this year will be the mutual handle of \$3,304,361 and the single-race handle of \$821,960.

Backing up the track's slogan of "fun in the sun," the infield again will be a site of festivities for young and old. There will be Championship club lacrosse matching the Philadelphia and Carling Lacrosse Clubs. There will be Dixieland and rock bands, music by the winning band of the Preakness Festival Parade and an appearance by the colorful Baltimore City Mounted Police. Derby Scott, well-known disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies.

Even pro football will get into the festivities. Colt Corals, an organization of fans, have reserved a part of the infield to honor Johnny Unitas, who made history as quarterback for the Baltimore Colts. Proceeds from the event will go to Unitas' favorite charity.

The winning owner, in addition to earning one of the largest checks in American

racing, also will receive a replica of the historic Woodlawn Vase, the 113-year-old silver trophy valued at \$500,000. The Vase, safely tucked away in a vault in downtown Baltimore, is the premier trophy of American sports. It comes out of the safe at Preakness time and is returned after the classic by armored car each way.

VFW AMBULANCE

The following persons were transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the VFW ambulance: Donald Thigpen, Fort Ritchie; Charles H. Gerken, E. Main St.; Bernard Peters, Harney Rd.; Mrs. Gertrude Welter, S. Seton Ave.; Jerry Higgenstatten, Fairfield; Carl Kipe, Cascade, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duncan, Millersville, Pa. Mrs. Dove, R1, was taken to the Frederick Memorial Hospital in the vehicle. Drivers were James Kittinger, Leo M. Boyle, Dave Copenhaver, Charles Champlain, Sam Cool, Jack Hoke and Larry Little.

Don't discard used egg shells at home or in camp. Let them dry, then crush and spread them on a clean rock or similar surface, suggests Mrs. Henry Poul of Blair Wisconsin. You will be surprised how many interesting birds the shell will attract.—Sports Afield.

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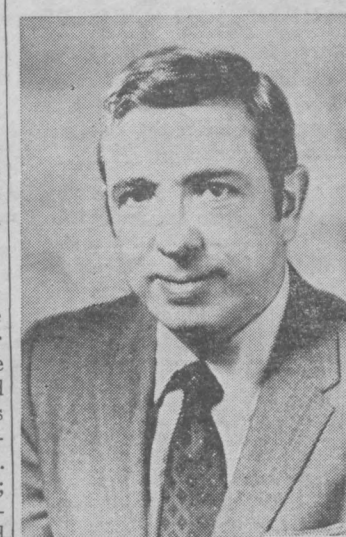
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Mount To Honor Dr. John C. Rose



Dr. John C. Rose, the Dean of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, will be honored on May 27 when Mount Saint Mary's College conducts commencement exercises for its 1973 graduating class. He will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

A native of New York City, Dr. Rose received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1946 from Fordham University, and his M.D. in 1950, magna cum laude, from Georgetown University. Following internship and residency he returned to the Departments of Medicine at Georgetown in 1954, and has since held various faculty ranks in the Departments of Medicine and Physiology and Biophysics. In 1958 he was named Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics and was promoted to full Professor in that field in 1960. He became Dean of the School of Medicine in 1963.

Dr. Rose is the author of over 60 articles on his field of specialization—cardiovascular physiology—as well as medical education. During his ten years as Dean, Georgetown's Medical School has nearly doubled in enrollment and physical facilities, and has undergone extensive curriculum revision and faculty expansion.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL GAME
The Fireballers, Emmitsburg's girl softball team, will play a team from Virginia on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the Middle School field.

Dorsey Says Need To Increase Number Of County Commissioners

Frederick County should increase the number of county commissioners from three to five or seven, Commissioner Lawrence A. Dorsey said this week.

The growing size and complexity of county government and the possibility of illness or conflict among the commissioners make three "too few people," Dorsey said. The General Assembly could enact legislation implementing the change next winter in time for the 1974 county election, Dorsey said.

The commissioner warned, however, "This is not a political move, because at this time I do not know if I will be a candidate for any office again."

Dorsey has requested comments on his idea from the county's five Assembly delegates, the Republican and Democratic Central Committees, the Farm Bureau, the Grange and the Good Government Advocates.

More and more, the county government is being asked to make costly and far ranging decisions that formerly were made by federal and state authorities, Dorsey said. Commissioners are now asked to decide where to use revenue sharing funds, what plans to

make for the future development of our land and environment, and how to handle a \$30 million plus budget.

Five or seven commissioners could specialize in the different problems before the county and keep a closer eye on more things than only three men can do, Dorsey said.

Dorsey is also concerned that the county be prepared for a long term illness.

"If one commissioner is ill for any length of time, there are only two commissioners to make decisions . . . If they don't rubber stamp each other, there could be a disagreement and absolutely nothing gets done," Dorsey said.

Even if all three commissioners are well, Dorsey added, a disagreement between two of them can leave decisions up to the third man.

"The fellow that rides the fence can really control the destiny of this county," he said.

Dorsey's idea is not new to Frederick County. Five commissioners governed the county from 1892 to 1934. In 1933, perhaps as a depression era economy measure, the General Assembly cut the number to three and pared their salaries from \$1,500 each per year to \$1,000.

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You can use any service shop in which you have confidence—you don't have to pick from some special authorized list. Just present your warranty registration card to the service repairman and RCA pays his repair bill.

If your set is a portable, you take it in for service. For larger sets, your serviceman will come to your home.

If your picture tube becomes defective within two years from the day you buy the set, it will be exchanged for a reliable rebuilt tube (defective parts are covered for one year). After the first year for 100% Solid State sets, and after 90 days for others, you pay labor and installation charges for parts and picture tube.

In short, the warranty covers everything but installation, antenna systems, adjustment of customer controls or foreign use.

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Banquet To Honor Catocin Athletes

The second Annual Spring Athletic Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Catocin Booster Club, in cooperation with the athletic department, will be held on Tuesday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m., in the Catocin High School gym. Tickets for this event will be sold in advance at these two locations: The Thurmont Bank, and Boyle's Market in Emmitsburg. The price is \$2.50 each.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Eddie Finzel, Physical Education teacher at Beall High School in Frostburg, Md. Mr. Finzel has 25 years coaching experience with both boys and girls, and is a Penn State graduate, and past president of W.M.I. league in Western Maryland. He has been very active in numerous state and district activities. Mr. Finzel is presently coaching the tennis team at Beall High.

The Catocin Booster Club will hold its next meeting on May 21, at 8 p.m., in the faculty room of Catocin High.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday, May 11, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Reale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	P
Sat., May 5	61	36
Sun., May 6	71	41
Mon., May 7	76	41
Tues., May 8	64	52	.32
Wed., May 9	73	57	.45
Thurs., May 10	80	49	.15
Fri., May 11	73	48

A special medical unit for stroke patients has been opened at the Veterans Administration's West Haven, Conn. Hospital.

Alligators Cause Arrest In Thurmont

A federal grand jury indicted a Thurmont man Tuesday for illegal transportation and receipt of three alligators. Lynn Edwin Roberts, 27, of Frederick Road, was charged along with two Prince George's County men after federal game wardens found five alligators they were keeping as pets.

The other men charged are Michael Shwedick of Camp Springs and Leonard Brown of Morningside.

Three alligators were taken from Roberts' home last Wednesday. Two of the animals were 10 feet long and weighed 175 pounds each, warden Leo Badger said.

Two smaller alligators were found in the Camp Springs home. All five of theigators were taken to the Salisbury zoo.

Federal law protects alligators because of their scarcity in Georgia and Louisiana. Although the reptiles can be bought legally in Florida, as the five found last week were, it is illegal to bring them into Maryland or receive them here.

The charge against the three men carries a maximum penalty of \$500 and or six months in jail. No date has yet been set for their trial. None of the men were jailed.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

Final Standing	W	L
Old Timers	99	41
Unpredictables	90	50
Texaco Stars	87	53
Gay's Girls	71	69
Village Liquors	58	82
Untouchables	57	83
Rainbow Girls	52	88
The Daisies	46	94

High game and set, Ruth Wivell, 136, 341.

Council Holds Admission Degree

Brute Council No. 1860, Knights of Columbus, met on May 7 at the Council Home, with Grand Knight George L. Danner presiding.

An admission degree (First Degree) with Thomas Baumgartin, James Doolin, and Fr. Phillips of Bishop McNamara Council, Frederick, and Jerry Joy of Brute Council, were exemplified. Guy Harttjen was reinstated during the meeting.

Two seats are available for the baseball trip to Pittsburgh on Saturday, June 2. Clyde Eyer reported that the bus will leave promptly at 8 a.m. from the square.

Members are asked to sign up soon for the district golf tournament, to be held in July. Eugene Rosensteel may be contacted for details.

Paul A. Keepers, chairman for the Honorary Life and Member Ceremony scheduled for July, reported that members qualifying for the honor have been notified. He also asked members to submit to him in writing the names of other council members or members of other organizations eligible, along with a brief resume and suggested award prior to the first meeting in June.

Members of the council will visit the boys at Victor Cullen School during the last week in May. The date will be announced later.

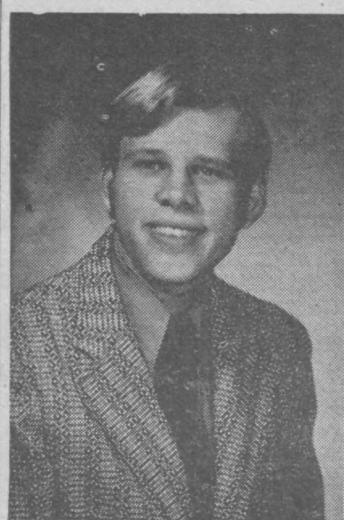
Letters of thanks were received from the Bernard Welty family, the Shockey family, the Bill Dwyer Kidney Fund and the Athletic Association of St. Joseph's High School.

District Deputy Andrew Komarinski was introduced and made a few remarks to members present.

Nominations for council officers will be held at the next meeting to be held, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Council Home. Mass will not be celebrated at this meeting but will resume at the regular time in June.



Douglas Wolfe Broadus Graduate



Douglas Dean Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Wolfe, Jr., Emmitsburg, was among the Class of '73 graduating on Sunday, May 13 from Alderson Broadus College, Philippi, W. Va., with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in the physician's assistance program. This is the second class to graduate since the PA program began at the college.

Ballet School To Present "Carousel"

Debora Sprankle's School of Ballet will present its annual recital, "Carousel", on the evening of June 16 at St. Joseph's High School Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Miss Sprankle, a Senior at Catocin High, the school has been open for two years, and has seventeen students enrolled. Soloists for the program include Melissa Austin, Michelle Boyle, Alice Fisher, Cindy Green, Susan Higgins, and Miss Sprankle. Other dancers appearing on the program will be Michele Hewitt, Laurie Warthen, Laurel Ray, Susie Gilmore, Regina LaCroce, Maria LaCroce, Laurie Baker, Joyce Hobbs, Tina Zanella, Maria Lupinski, Anne Williams and Mary Anna White.

Guest dancer, JoAnne Despeaux, of Betty Jones' Dance Studio in Frederick, will do several tap dances.

Parents and friends of the students are cordially invited to attend the program.

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THIS WEEK'S STANDINGS

NORTHERN MD. FASTPITCH SOFTBALL

	W	L
Club 72	2	0
Tyeryars	1	0
Freeman Shoe	1	1
Emmitsburg	1	1
Ott House	1	1
Ft. Ritchie	1	1
Thurmont	0	1
G. M.	0	2

Sunday's Results
Freeman 13; Thurmont 11
Tyeryars 8; Emmitsburg 7
Ft. Ritchie 20; Ott House 12
Club 72 9; GM 3

Sunday's Games
Freeman Shoe at Tyeryars
Thurmont at Emmitsburg
Ott House at Club 72
Ft. Ritchie at GM
Next Wednesday's Games
Ott House at Emmitsburg
Freeman Shoe at Club 72
Tyeryars at Ft. Ritchie
Thurmont at GM

Sunday's action was highlighted with grand slam home runs from the bats of Denny Hess of the Ott House and Lowe of Tyeryars. Others hitting home runs Sunday were Brown of Tyeryars, Hagelin and Sherwin of Emmitsburg.

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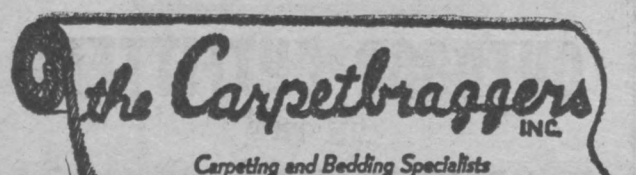
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MSM Athletes Are Outstanding

Three student athletes from Mount Saint Mary's College have been selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America and as such will be included in an annual awards volume honoring the country's finest college sportsmen.

Senior Anthony Ambush, Mount Saint Mary's All-American track star, and soccer stand-outs, Dave Swomley and Al Tarbous, were the three selected on the basis of their leadership, service to the school and community, scholarship, and outstanding athletic accomplishment.

Ambush, a sprinter with the Mount track team for the past four years, was named to the All-American track and field team in his junior year after being named No. 2 college sprinter in the East and eleventh in the nation. He also attended the 1972 Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon.

Senior Al Tarbous, and junior Dave Swomley, were both named earlier this year for Mason-Dixon conference All-Star recognition. Tarbous, playing his fourth and final season with the Mount soccer squad, was the team's leading scorer. Swomley was praised by coach Jim Deegan as the player with "the greatest skill and speed of anyone on the team." He also excelled at track, where he is a former Mason-Dixon conference triple-jump champion.

The GI Bill has helped train 3.7 million veterans of the Post-Korean and Vietnam period and 4 million will have trained by the end of 1973.

Orioles Take Giants In 7-6 Game

The Orioles knocked off the defending champion Giants, 7-6, with a run in the last of the sixth, in a very loosely played Little League game Monday night.

The Giants scored a run in the first to take a quick lead, and then the Orioles tied it with a run in their half of the second. The lead changed hands twice after that, and the Giants tied the score in the top half of the sixth.

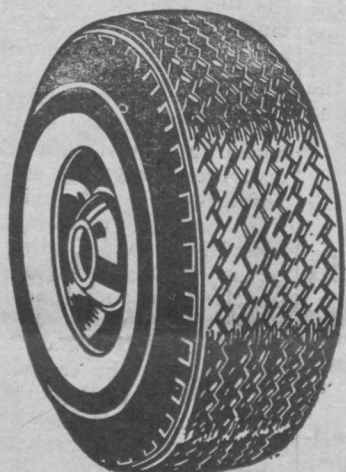
The Orioles winning rally started when Butch Topper started with a single to right, a walk and then a single by Jeff Martins loaded the bags. Joey Wagerman then walked to hang the season's first defeat on Chris Byard, who relieved Joe Zanella in the last of the third. Lenny Zentz hurled all six innings on the way to his first win, chalking up eight strikeouts along the way.

Local Historical Group To Meet

Those interested in the history and landmarks of Emmitsburg are invited to attend the next meeting of the group on Monday evening, May 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laws, 115 East Main Street. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to anyone.

All of the Veterans Administration's 168 hospitals are now affiliated with colleges and other school to help train medical and allied health personnel.

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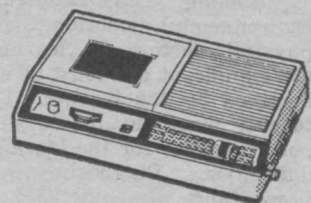
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Sat. 8:30-7:30

Sun. 12:30-7:30

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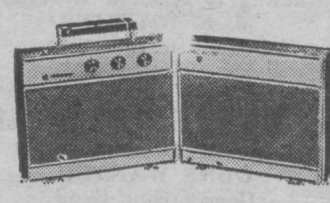
Portable Cassette Player/Recorder. For pleasure or business, the oversize speaker, full range tone control and high power output give you the finest response in any deal! Switchable ALC for recording near and far, piano key controls for convenience, and recording level/battery condition meter back it up. Beige and brown case. AC or battery powered. Optional carrying case available. Model 6306.

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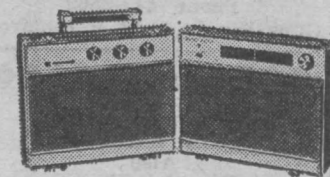
Portable 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player. The hinged cabinet opens up to reveal double speakers and a large speaker, built-in ALC and pushbutton controls for playing and recording the finest cassette sound in neat and easy fashion! A cassette viewing window keeps an eye on the sound track and pop-up cassette eject places the finished goods in your hand. You can play and record anywhere. For battery or AC. Walnut finish wood cabinet. Model 6304.

\$59.95



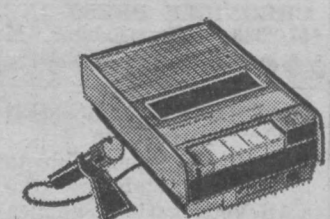
Portable 8-Track Stereo Car Radio. This handy portable is quality engineered just for your fun! You'll bring in the stereo for real with right and left section controls, and speakers set for true to life separation. Use it at home on house current, away on batteries, or hook it up to your car or boat battery. Model 6205.

\$79.95



Portable 8-Track Stereo Car Radio. We've combined radio with 8-Track cartridge to make this unit all the more entertaining! Adjust the sound to delight your ear on both radio and tape sections, with right and left controls, and separate speakers! Use it on batteries or house current. In your car or boat! Model 6208.

\$119.95



Portable Cassette Player/Recorder. Includes advanced solid state devices, powerful output and a large speaker, built-in ALC and pushbutton controls for playing and recording the finest cassette sound in neat and easy fashion! A cassette viewing window keeps an eye on the sound track and pop-up cassette eject places the finished goods in your hand. You can play and record anywhere. For battery or AC. Walnut finish wood cabinet. Model 6304.

\$49.95



Portable Cassette Player Recorder with AM/FM Radio. The built in condenser mike in our high style portable records everything to be heard as soon as you push a button. Great for conferences, jam sessions, any place where recording with a mike may not be practical. Of course you've got direct and remote control record as well, with the accessory pencil mike. Switchable ALC, and precision controls adjust the solid state sound on radio and tape sections to perfection! Model 6312.

\$89.95

Myers' Radio & TV

AND RECORD SHOP

Phone 447-2202 Emmitsburg, Md.