



Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1974

Weekly Thought

Every citizen has the right to ask that his Congressman give less attention to television spectacles and more attention to the cause of responsible government.

SINGLE COPY 10¢

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Less than two months remain before the County primary election, and things are really beginning to warm up in the various races for office, particularly the races for Commissioner and Sheriff. It is always a good idea to take a careful look at the qualifications and past accomplishments of all candidates for any political office, but as much "mud-slinging" as is going on in the County races this year it is becoming increasingly difficult to see some of the candidates clearly. Bickering still continues between at least two or three of the Commissioner candidates, and the candidates in the race for Sheriff are apparently having their problems too.

With so many crucially important issues facing the County in the next four years all County residents who are eligible to vote in the primary should take an active interest in County government affairs by registering to vote. As the September 10 primary approaches, time is running out for potential voters to register. Registration will end at 9 p.m. on Monday, August 12, and will not re-open until after the election.

Among the important issues which face our County and which must be resolved are such items as the County-wide Bicentennial planning, the current waste disposal situation, the repair and upkeep of County bridges and roads, and, of course, the many unsettled environmental issues which newly-formed federal agencies are so willing to shove down the throats of small communities in the name of ecology.

Another reason why this upcoming County election is so important is centered around representation of communities which have, in the past, been almost forgotten. Emmitsburg is one such community. And since no persons from our area have filed for County Commissioner we must make sure that the Commissioners we elect give our community the attention it deserves, rather than limiting their interests to the towns in which they reside.

I understand that a new Catholic parish has been established in Germantown, Pennsylvania. The new Mother Seton Parish held a special program Tuesday night, under the direction of Rev. Leonard F. Hurley who is the pastor. The opening of the parish is, to my way of thinking, still another tribute to the woman who contributed so much to religious endeavors and to this country.

An early reminder: Circle July 27 on your calendars, and remember to turn out for the Scout Festival to be held that Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Church Grove. The Festival promises to be a most enjoyable time for all with all kinds of games, refreshments and even a dance.

Lions To Hold Picnic July 22

The Emmitsburg Lions Club will hold a picnic Monday, July 22, at 6:15 p.m. at Kump's Dam Park.

Featured at the picnic will be installation of new officers and introduction of a new member, according to current president J. Norman Flax.

Mr. Flax also said that many honored guests will also be in attendance.

The picnic is being held in conjunction with Ladies' Night this year.

All Lions Club members and their guests are urged to attend.

Auxiliary To Have Stand At Festival

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a fancy table and grab bag at the Boy Scout Festival on July 27.

Members are urged to take any donations for the table to Edna Shorb or Lois Hartigan. Items will be picked up if you call 447-2669 after 4 p.m.

Parish Plans For Picnic August 17

Preparations continue to be made for the annual St. Joseph's Parish Picnic to be held on Saturday, August 17 in the church grove. Tickets for cash awards, and the hind quarter of beef are being distributed and may be obtained from members of the parish. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers are overseeing the cash award tickets while Mrs. Theresa Hollinger is in charge of the books for the beef.

Among the games for this year's picnic will be the popular corn game at 2¢ per game. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosensteel promise that many lovely prizes will be at their stand waiting to be given away to lucky winners. Mrs. Claire Carter, in charge of the grab bag table, hopes to have many goodies to be grabbed up by the younger children. The Columbian Squires will take charge of the skill games which include the penny pitch, the dart game, and the ring tossing games. Thomas Topper will oversee the Squires and games.

Of particular interest should be the chicken barbeque dinner which will be served from 12 noon on. Expert cooks including Bud Shorb and Harold Davis, will tend to the chicken while Mrs. Amy Drumm and Mrs. Agnes Otterson will be in charge of the buffet to be served with the chicken. Prices will be reasonable so come and join your friends for some good country cooking as well as entertainment.

OUR LIBRARY

The Emmitsburg Public Library will be the scene of much excitement next Tuesday morning, July 23, at 10:30 o'clock. The Magic Show, sponsored by the library, will be an exciting morning for the reading club and all children are welcome. The Reading Club is generating much interest as stars and reports come flying past the library desk. There are 102 children registered in the club and a goodly percentage are actively participating in trying to fulfill the requirements of the club.

The Library has acquired two new books that may be of interest to patrons who are familiar with Baltimore. "Bodine's Baltimore" depicts 46 years in the life of a city with photography by A. Aubrey Bodine, and a commentary by Wilbur Harvey Hunter, director of the Peale Museum. This is Bodine's look at the people around him, how they worked and how they played, the neighborhoods, the port, the effects of the wars and other elements that influenced their lives.

"American Barns and Covered Bridges," by Eric Sloane. In the days when our country was young, the farmer was carpenter and builder, a man who knew his wood when it stood in the forest, who felled his own timber, seasoned it, and hewed the logs himself. He knew the appropriateness of wood—cedar for fence posts, chests, and closets; black gum for plowshares; apple for saw handles; oak for building and joining; pine for furniture and floors; hickory for barrel hoops and chestnut for coopers. Barns built in New England, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the West. Covered bridges of the United States, later than the barns, but built on the same principle, sound wood in the right places.

Both books are available for the asking at your Emmitsburg Public Library.

Local Girl Named To Dean's List

Ms. Lisa Warthen, Emmitsburg, has been named to the Dean's List at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee, for the Spring 1974 quarter.

Ms. Warthen, a Tusculum freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warthen, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg. She is a graduate of Catoctin High School.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must attain a "B plus" average (3.25 on a scale of 4.0) in an academic quarter while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Scout Festival Set For July 27

There will be plenty of fun and numerous activities on Saturday, July 27, when Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop 284 sponsors a Festival in the Grove of St. Joseph's Church.

Games include 2¢ corn game, Penny pitch, Chuck-a-luck, Fish Pond for the smaller children, and other games. A variety of foods from sandwiches to baked goods as well as snack items, ice cream, and cold drinks, will be available. A Basket of Cheer and a Ham will be chanced off.

Scott Douglas, popular disc jockey from radio station WTHU will host a dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be 50¢ per person. The Festival is being sponsored by the Scouts with the help and cooperation of other youth and adult organizations in an effort to raise funds for a trip to Philmont Scout Camp during the summer of 1975.

Plan now to attend the Boy Scout Festival, Saturday, July 27, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Softball Standings

American Division			
	W	L	
Myers Radio & TV	23	8	9
Ott House	24	15	15
The Palms	16	21	21
K of C	10	27	27
Lutheran Church	8	26	26

National Division			
	W	L	
Freeman Shoe	31	4	12
Publics	25	12	14
Country Cousins	21	18	18
Greenmount	18	18	18
Brown's Grocery	3	34	34

Last Week's Results
Lutherans 14, 4; Palms 13, 6
Greenmount 6, 16; K of C 5, 11
Greenmount 9, 13; Brown's Grocery 4, 3

Ott House 15, 17; Lutherans, 9, 7

Publics 12, 11; Palms 11, 2
Myers Radio & TV, 26, 13;
Greenmount 19, 16; Country Cousins 18, 15

Ott House 10, 12; Greenmount 8, 10

Publics 9, 9; K of C 2, 0
Country Cousins 8, 10; Palms 5, 12

Ott House 16, 12; Country Cousins 14, 11

Palms 19, 11; Brown's Grocery 12, 8

Freeman Shoe 6, 16; Myers Radio & TV 4, 10

Sunday's Games
Palms at Greenmount, MSM
K of C at Country Cousins, New Field

Freeman Shoe at Ott House, Community Field

Monday's Games
Myers Radio & TV at Lutherans, Community Field

Publics at Brown's Grocery, New Field

Tuesday's Games
Brown's Grocery at The Ott House, Community Field

Lutherans at The Palms, Middle School

Thursday's Games
K of C at Greenmount, New Field

Myers Radio & TV at Publics, MSM

Freeman at Country Cousins, Community Field

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Milford Stultz, Fairfield.

Lanny Ridenour, Emmitsburg.

John Lingg, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
John Eiker, Fairfield.

Miss Flora Kline, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Ronald Cool, Emmitsburg.

Rev. Edward Sargus, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Addie Short, Fairfield.

Miss Cathy Wivell, Rocky Ridge.

Miss Ruth Shuff, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Charles Gearhart and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

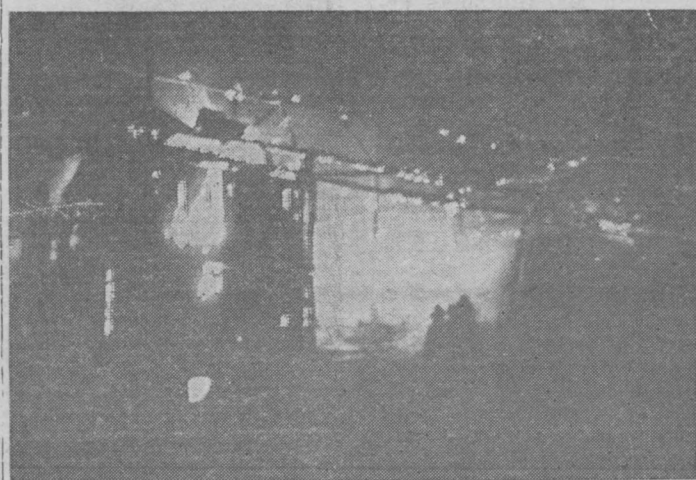
Mrs. Eunice Neighbours, Emmitsburg.

Melvin Stouter, Emmitsburg.

Edgar Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. W. C. Smith and son, Robert, Timonium, Md., are visiting with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

Blaze Destroys Troxell Barn Tuesday



A local man has been charged by Maryland State Police with malicious burning in connection with a barn fire Tuesday night.

Charged with setting fire to a barn on the John Troxell farm, Frailey Road, is Vincent E. Rosensteel, Route 2, Gettysburg.

According to Fire Marshall William E. Shipley, the fire destroyed the approximately 60-by-40 foot barn, damaged a nearby hay baler and resulted in about \$200 damage to a late-model tractor which was parked near the barn.

Early Wednesday afternoon Shipley explained the cause of the fire was under investigation and believed to be of a "suspicious nature."



day night, drew five units from the Vigilant Hose Company, two units from the Guardian Hose Company, Thurmont, and two units from the Fairfield Volunteer Fire Company.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company was called in to stand-by at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall.

The fire, which was turned in at about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, drew five units from the Vigilant Hose Company, two units from the Guardian Hose Company, Thurmont, and two units from the Fairfield Volunteer Fire Company.

Vesper Concert Set At Walkersville



The sixth and final concert of the summer vesper series will be held on Sunday, July 21, at 3:30 p.m. in the Glade Towne Chapel, Walkersville, and will feature three local performers. Linda Fisher, Soprano; James Fisher, Tenor; and Clara Green, Organist, will present a voice, flute and organ recital of both religious and secular music. The public is welcome and may feel free to dress informally and enjoy the concert in the air-conditioned auditorium.

Linda, the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long, is a 1974 graduate of Catoctin High School. In September she will enter Lebanon Valley College as a vocal music education major. Recently she was chosen to receive the Anna May Hughes Theatre Arts Scholarship, an award for outstanding artistic performance. She has studied voice with Nancy Worsley, piano with Richard Shoemaker and flute with James Fisher. While attending Catoctin, Linda was active in drama, band and chorus. She participated in the Frederick All-County Chorus and Band, the Western Maryland Regional Band and the Maryland All-State Chorus. She has also been active in the Graceham Moravian Church serving as Jr. Choir accompanist and a member of the Handbell choir. Linda is currently Frederick County Junior Miss.

James Fisher is a consultant in Music for the Maryland State Department of Education. He was the former music supervisor for Frederick County and has taught music,

both vocal and instrumental, in Frederick, Washington and Baltimore counties. He was awarded the B.S. degree from Lebanon Valley College, the Master of Music from the University of Michigan and the Doctor of Education from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Fisher is the director of music at the Graceham Moravian Church where he conducts the Senior Choir, Brass Choir, and Handbell Choirs. The handbell choirs, under his direction, have toured extensively in the North East and Mid Western sections of the country.

He is co-ordinator for the Maryland Regional Center for the Arts, located at St. Joseph College.

Clara Green is the organist for the Graceham Moravian Church. She has studied piano and organ with Raymond Zimmerman and piano with the late Professor William Sterbinsky of Mt. St. Mary's College. Miss Green is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of the church and teacher of the Adult Bible Class.

She is employed at the Kodak Processing Laboratory in Rockville. She is also Division Manager for Wholesale Tours International, an organization specializing in tours to the Holy Land.

Splash Dance Set

The Catoctin High School Teen Center will hold a Splash Dance at the high school commons Friday, July 19, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

The dance, which is scheduled to be held rain or shine, will feature Sugar 'n Spice, a musical group consisting of five Thurmont boys.

The swimming pool will be open from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Admission to the dance is \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple. Proceeds are to go to the Catoctin Booster Club to help pay for the recently purchased gym machine.

The Teen Center is a federal funded program which provides an open gym at Catoctin High School on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. It is open to all area youths who wish to participate in the various activities which are available.

Young Performer To Appear With 'Mr. Showmanship'

A young boy, with enormous talent, owes his sudden skyrocketing to fame to a football game, television and Liberate.

Last winter the then twelve-year-old banjo player, Scotty Plummer, was the star performer at the half-time show during a Forty-niner game at San Francisco's Candlestick Park. A game that Liberate just happened to be watching.

"I was tremendously impressed by his talent and flair for showmanship," explained "Mr. Showmanship."

"The audience loved him. And that's when I knew I had to have him for my show."

Scotty has spent two-thirds of his life training to become an entertainer, training that has brought him to become part of the Liberate Show that opens at Painters Mill Music Fair, Owings Mills, on August 5, playing thru August 11.

Certain times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, August 8 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, August 10 at 4 p.m.

Also in the glittering show is ventriloquist-comedian, Russ (Russo) Lewis and friend, "Brooklyn Pinocchio Birch."

Scotty Plummer, at the age of eight, started to learn to play the banjo, trying to emulate his idol, the late, great Eddie Peabody.

And this golden dream has met with fulfillment, for when you see and hear him in the Liberate Show the similarity is astounding. Not only in his playing of the instrument — a remarkable achievement for a mature artist let alone a 13-year-old boy — but in his physical similarity to Eddie Peabody.

The verve, the showmanship, the talent—even his hair, although Scotty has a reddish tinge—all are reminders, but with the added Scotty Plummer flair.

A boy who is on the way to world fame, Scotty Plummer must believe strongly in fate. After all he was discovered by the showman famed for his glittering candelabra in a park named Candlestick!

FCC To Conduct Soccer Clinic

Frederick Community College will conduct a Soccer Clinic for three days, July 29, 30 and 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each day. A highlight of the Monday through Wednesday clinic will be the Baltimore Comets, a professional soccer team, who will conduct a typical practice session, show a demonstration of soccer skills, followed by a question and answer period.

Registration for the Clinic is free. Players, coaches and spectators interested in soccer are invited to attend the clinic, which will be held on the soccer field at Frederick Community College.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide an opportunity for local players, coaches and spectators to witness a professional team in live action, emphasizing playing and coaching techniques.

For further information, please contact Mr. David G. Clark, Athletic Director or Mr. Artie R. Esworthy, Jr., Soccer Coach at Frederick Community College.

Police Report

Officer James L. Fuss, Emmitsburg Police, reports that the following traffic summonses were recently issued:

Randall D. Amoss, Taneytown, Nicholas P. Garrett, Abbotstown, Pa., and Corinne M. Sterner, Gettysburg, all for speed greater than reasonable and prudent.

Joseph A. Ott, Emmitsburg, and John E. Brown, Emmitsburg, both for failure to obey a traffic control device.

George W. Lookingbill, Emmitsburg, operating an unsafe motor vehicle; Dennis Wetzel, Fairfield, operating a motor vehicle with inadequate exhaust system; Douglas E. Toner, Dallastown, Pa., exceeding the posted speed limit; and David E. Harbaugh, Emmitsburg, operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner.

Officer Fuss also filed the following criminal report:

Four 20-inch bicycles have been reported stolen from these locations: a garage on North Alley, a residence on DePaul Street, a residence on East Main Street, and a garage on South Alley.

Also reported stolen were two wheels and tires from a garage on South Alley, and a tape player from a vehicle parked in the parking lot behind the Ott House.

According to Officer Fuss, there has recently been an outbreak of bicycle larceny. In addition to his report, he said, reports of stolen bicycles have also been made to the Chief of Police and Maryland State Police.

Police urge all bicycle owners to securely lock their bicycles.

Senior Citizens

To Meet At Lake

Just a reminder to the members of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club that the July 21st meeting will be held at Lake Heritage at a picnic with the Paul Beale's.

Members of the Senior Citizens Club are requested to contribute baked articles to the Boy Scout Festival at St. Joseph's Church Grove on July 27, beginning at 3 o'clock. This is to help raise funds for 20 local Boy Scouts to attend the Scout Camp at Philmont, Arizona, during the summer of 1975.

Little League

	W	L
Dodgers	13	1
Red Sox	10	4
Cards	6	8
Giants	6	8
Orioles	6	8
Yanks	1	13

Miss Rideour Weds Clifford Swisher



Miss Brenda Jean Rideour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rideour, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Clifford Swisher, son of Mrs. Mildred Swisher, Fairfield, and the late Scott Swisher, on June 29, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Rev. John King, C.M., officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with assorted colored daisies and gladioli. Mrs. Beverly Adams was the organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white crepe accented with a lace bodice and cap sleeves. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a cluster of flowers. She also wore a white pearl necklace with matching earrings and carried a bouquet of cranberry colored daisies and baby's breath.

Ms. Susan Topper, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of yellow dotted swiss and carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Linda Rideour, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a floor length gown of blue dotted swiss and carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies. Miss Barbara Smith, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man was Timothy Valentine, friend of the groom. Ushers were Donald Martin, Gettysburg, and Melvin Strausbaugh, Greenstone. Master Johnny Harbaugh, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg. The bride attended St. Joseph's High School and is presently employed at Fairfield Shoe Co. The groom attended Fairfield High School and is presently employed at Mt. St. Mary's College.

The couple will reside at Mt. View Apts., Emmitsburg, following a honeymoon trip to Virginia.

PRIME TIME

Tips On Avoiding Criminals

By Bernard E. Nash

When people who have lived long enough to be called "senior citizens" have to live their lives in virtually constant fear, there's something drastically wrong.

That something is called "crime in the streets." While it is all very well to inveigh against it and make it an election campaign issue, it will take more than defiant declarations and political promises to deal realistically with the situation — and, at the same time, to eradicate some of the myths about crime which create unnecessary and unfounded fears in the minds of many citizens.

"Crime is a problem for everyone," notes Mary Herrick, 78, who broke her hip when thrown to the pavement while being robbed outside a Chicago bank. "But I think it's a greater one for old people because they're sitting ducks—they're less able to defend themselves."

Throughout history, criminals have preyed upon the weak and the elderly because they are usually least able to resist. Far-reaching social strategies that deal with the root causes of crime are essential and laudable, but these are long-term solutions. What is needed now are practical interim measures that prevent crimes from being committed by protecting the potential victims.

For example, the most common crime against the elderly is theft: Purse snatchings, pickpocketing, mugging or holding-up people on their way home from cashing their Social Security or welfare checks and event stealing bags of groceries from those who have to count every penny before they can plan a meal.

An increasing number of communities are currently experimenting with mobile check-cashing services that bring the bank closer to old-

er peoples' homes on the days when Social Security checks arrive. Others are providing special escort services—either through police or private volunteer agencies—to accompany residents on regular check-cashing and occasional shopping trips. Some municipalities are intensifying police patrols in areas with large older populations.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.) has introduced a bill called the Housing Security Act which, if passed, would help develop crime protection programs for residents of federally sponsored senior housing. The benefits could conceivably extend in time beyond the Federal housing projects to the greater community.

In the meantime, what can you and I do to protect ourselves and our neighbors against crime?

We can call upon our local governments to initiate innovative measures such as those described above. Perhaps even more importantly, we can work together to assist the police in guarding our homes and streets against violence and robbery. I am not suggesting vigilante-type patrols, but am referring instead to the old-fashioned custom of keeping a watchful eye on our neighborhoods and alerting the police if anything is wrong.

As individuals, we do not have to surrender our freedom of movement in order to place reasonable barriers between ourselves and those who might victimize us—whether violently as a mugger might, or through fraud as a con artist might. Advice on how to accomplish this is contained in "Your Retirement Anti-Crime Guide" by Carol Powers. For a free copy, please write to the American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

The key to personal crime prevention is making ourselves and our homes less tempting to criminals. We can do this by learning how criminals operate, and then not providing them with the opportunities they need.

For instance, the best deterrent against the common burglar is a firmly locked door. Despite everything you've heard about how no lock can keep out a determined thief (and, in fact, none can) a very large percentage of burglars wouldn't be in business if it weren't for the unintended kindness of people leaving their homes and apartments unlocked, thus making burglary easy.

At the same time, don't invite trouble by carrying your keys on a ring with an identification tag. "If you lose your keys," advises Miss Powers, "it's better to have them lost and gone forever than in the possession of somebody who now has the key to your front door, your address and telephone number."

When you're out, you can convince a would-be burglar you're still there by leaving a small light on and a radio playing.

Away from home, you might stop carrying a purse when traveling in areas you consider dangerous. Instead, place your money, keys and other essential valuables in an inside pocket. Again, you'll have eliminated temptation and opportunity—and that's the key to keeping yourself and your home safe.

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Yvonne Gillespie To Enter Tusculum

Ms. Yvonne Louise Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Gillespie, Emmitt Gardens, has been accepted for admission as a freshman at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee. Dr. Estel C. Hurley, Dean of Admissions and Records at Tusculum, recently announced Ms. Gillespie's acceptance.

A 1974 graduate of Catoclin High School, Ms. Gillespie has been awarded Leadership/Talent Grants from Tusculum totaling \$800 per academic year. She plans to study Art at Tusculum.

Ms. Gillespie is scheduled to enroll when Tusculum's Orientation begins on Sept. 15. Tusculum College, a private, four-year liberal arts college with an enrollment of approximately 400 undergraduate students, is located in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains just east of Greeneville. Founded in 1874, Tusculum is the 28th oldest college in the United States and the oldest college west of the Alleghenies related to the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

END - OF - SEASON

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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK

A Forgotten Grave

"The world stands out on either side,
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky,
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can push the sea and lands
Farther away on either hand.
The soul can split the sky in two—
And let the face of God shine through."

The data regarding John Armstrong, of Pennsylvania and Maryland, master gunsmith, and his apprentice, Nathaniel Rowe, in his turn a master in the craft, is contained in this column.

According to Kindig, John Armstrong, of Emmitsburg, Maryland, married a Miss James of the Langanore District, of Frederick County, Maryland. As discussed in a previous column this is quite possible and probably true. It is reasonable to assume that the marriage took place after Armstrong settled in Frederick County. By this union the Scotch was joined to old English stock and the Established church (Episcopal) with the stern, dour Presbyterian—the child of Knox and Calvin. It is also possible that the couple were married by the priest at All Saints Episcopal church, Frederick, Maryland, for the James family were members of this parish, the "mother parish" of all Western Maryland.

A division in the denomination of the father and mother may account for the fact that four of the seven children born to John Armstrong — three daughters and four sons — are not mentioned in the Tom's Creek Presbyterian records. They may have become members of their mother's church.

Now — as to John Armstrong's children—as listed in the settlement of his estate—

1. William Armstrong — supposedly a gunsmith having

(Continued On Page 5)

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SPECIAL NOTICE

EMMITSBURG PROPERTY-OWNERS

Due to recent ruling by E.P.A., all wild water must be eliminated from sewage system. Rain spouts connected must be removed within sixty (60) days. Inspection will be made.

BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS

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LOOKING AHEAD

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



Our System Is Right

Recently during a conference at a major university on the subject of reporting news, a student asked: "With all that is wrong in America, how can our nation survive?"

For three days nationally known journalists had been discussing the problems of

reporting news. For three days, such subjects as Watergate, corruption in business and politics, inflation, joblessness, etc., had dominated speech after speech. No wonder someone finally asked the question! The same question is being seriously asked all over the country by all sorts

of people. In the press and the electronic media, America is being fed a constant diet of doom and despair. Every new development in the Watergate investigation is headlined as a "dire Constitutional Crisis," almost every financial report on either inflation or profits paints a picture of a disintegrating and morally corrupt system which has outlived its usefulness.

It appears that a number of power-seeking schemers want the people to believe our system of Constitutional government and personal economic enterprise has failed! But such is certainly not the case. The Constitution is quite healthy. It is strong and full of life, liberty and protection for those who pursue happiness. It is also filled with justice for those who desire to circumvent its provisions, if and when its laws are applied.

Great Principles And Ideals Don't Wear Out

Instead of the Constitution being outmoded, inadequate, and in need of being changed, all that is necessary to the protection of our freedom is for the Constitution to be applied. Our system is right! Our system is the finest ever devised for the government of free people! As Blackstone once remarked, "The Constitution of the United States is the greatest document of government ever struck by mortal hand."

Every problem being experienced by America today has its best solution in the Constitution. Our system has not been tried and found wanting. It is not now being applied as rigidly as it needs to be.

OUR SYSTEM IS RIGHT because it recognizes the source of the rights of man. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created . . . and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Our system boldly declares that government does not have the power to grant men freedom, but rather it is the proper function of government to protect and guarantee that which was granted by the Creator of mankind. In this, our Constitution is unique as compared, for instance, to the French Constitution which declares the State as the grantor of the rights which we recognize as "inalienable." Likewise, the Covenant of Human Rights of the United Nations purports to be the grantor as well as the protector of the rights which our Constitution recognizes as having been granted to man in the very act of creation.

Understanding Is Fundamental

These facts do two things when understood. They explain the superiority of OUR SYSTEM and, at the same time, explain why it has so many enemies! Particularly, these facts expose the eternal opposition of Communism to the American system of Constitutionally guaranteed freedom. Communism's official position is that there is no God, therefore, there can be no inalienable rights granted to man by his Creator. Communism, and all its blood brother systems, proposes to be the "grantor" of what rights those systems decide man should have at any given time. Those systems all presuppose the power to withdraw rights as well as the power to grant. In the formation of the foundation philosophy of the United Nations' basic documents, someone was able to take that organization back into the dark ages of human history by endowing it with the power to grant human rights. Every free American should know the difference between the American Constitutional system of protecting inalienable rights and the dictator system of granting whatever rights government wants the people to have at any given time. The power to grant is also the power to take away! Good People Must Be More Active

Likewise, Americans should be alert to and wary of any politician who wants to ignore this great principle. It will always be the first sign of a budding dictator. Every effort to ignore any provision of the Constitution, to conduct government in any manner other than prescribed in our written Constitution, should be resisted with every power possessed by a people jealous of their freedoms and rights. It was Lord Acton of Great Britain who aptly said, "All that is necessary for evil to triumph, is for good men to do nothing."

OUR SYSTEM IS RIGHT to meet any crisis, to solve any problem and to fulfill the dream of freedom itself. Every effort, both here in America and from foreign sources, to change our system back to the dictator concept of government granting rights to the governed as do socialism and Communism must be effectively resisted.

PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President
Harry Lundberg School
An Early Childhood Education Project

A project in Brookline, Massachusetts was begun last year to provide experiences for parents in early learning activities. The program has as its main goal providing the child with the best beginning in life by using the parents as teachers.

Early physical examination and diagnostic services are provided the preschool youngsters so that early detection of possible handicaps can be made. If anomalies require attention, the specialists can provide services before the child gets to school and begins to meet failure and frustration.

The services provided the parents are designed to help them recognize the resources which are available in the community. Parents are encouraged to explore books and materials about early childhood, view films and video tapes on other aspects of childhood growth and development. They also are encouraged to attend special workshops on home safety, toy-making and the neurologic, physical and mental growth of children. Early childhood education is

a relatively new field which has just begun to blossom with new enthusiasm. This project is one of many attempts to influence thinking toward an increased concern for what happens during the earliest years of life.

Hopefully projects like the one in Brookline will draw the family, schools, and medical profession into a closer relationship that will share the responsibility for the early development of the child.

The early detection of potential learning problems and

educational handicaps will help to provide the possibility of prevention rather than remediation. The need for more opportunities to explore and experiment with preventive techniques is essential for the understanding of growth during the early years of life.

The Brookline Early Education Project may be useful to all of us in determining just what services can be made available to parents, the cost of these services and the potential these services have for making more meaningful early childhood learning experiences.

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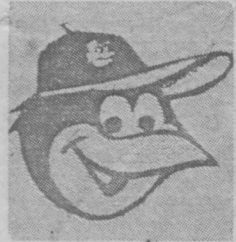
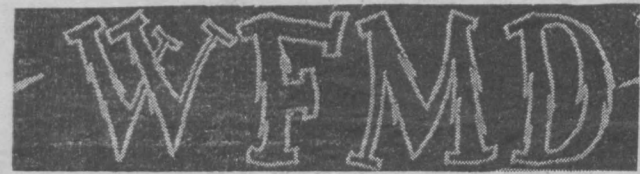
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At 11:00 A.M.

Being all and the same real estate which was conveyed unto William Aaron Stull and Bertha May Stull, his wife, by deed dated March 25th., 1920 from Catherine E. Dewese, said deed being recorded in Liber 331, Folio 40 among the land records of Frederick County, Maryland.

This property is improved by a two story residential dwelling, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, shingle siding and roof. Roof recently installed along with heating system.

Terms of sale ten per cent (10%) deposit on day of sale, balance of purchase price at time of settlement, settlement within thirty (30) days from date of sale. Real estate taxes pro-rated as of date of settlement. All recording costs including transfer tax, revenue stamps and recording of deed to be borne by purchaser.

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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Computer-On-A-Chip Arrives

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 18, 1974 — Computers have been becoming more miniaturized with each succeeding year, aided by modern input-output devices and faster and more technologically advanced to perform only specific functions, as well as to process data. Such dedicated applications included process and industrial controls, factory automation, as well as laboratory experiments. Their advantages include lower purchase cost, modular design, and unique adaptability to the job function, despite their relatively slower speed.

However, rapidly moving technology and the need, once again, to trim costs have produced another breakthrough in the computer industry. This is the microprocessor or, colloquially, the microcomputer (computer-on-a-chip), which has become the province of

the semiconductor component manufacturers. These devices are now displacing minicomputers in certain dedicated applications for which minicomputers are too expensive. Their proliferation coincides with the expansion of the most rapidly growing sector of the computer market—data terminals. Microcomputers are primed to challenge conventional minicomputers as components of these remote terminals.

Huge Market Potential

To function as computers, several microprocessors (integrated electronic circuits on incredibly small chips of silicon arrayed to amplify, switch or store current) are hooked up in parallel and then are plugged into memory and input-output electronic devices. Demand for these microprocessors will far exceed that for minicomputers. Their almost unbelievable miniaturization and low price — anywhere from \$20 to \$1000 — together with a myriad of applications, suggest several potentially lucrative markets. Microprocessors chip sales in 1973 were estimated at a mere \$8 million. By 1975 it is estimated that sales could reach \$50-to-\$75 million.

Expanding Areas For Their Use
Initial markets were electronic cash registers (point-of-sale terminals), credit card verifiers and accounting machines. Now these "micro-brains" are being built into wristwatches, traffic lights, pin ball machines, factory automation (process controllers) self-calibrating medical instruments and a host of data terminals. Other applications could include automobile interlock seat belts, antiskid controls and air bags. Also, telecommunications, kitchen and laundry appliance controls, electronic displays, and automobile testing hardware.

Computer Companies Challenged By Semiconductor Makers
Today, more than 50% of computer content is accounted for by electronic components, specifically the semiconductor.

Microprocessors are expected to use some \$16 million worth of integrated circuits (solid state semiconductor) in 1974—a growth rate of 100% from last year. These devices could well outpace the current market for large frame and minicomputer semiconductor by the end of this decade. The component producer is deeply engaged in the computer business and, with the advent of the microprocessor, the staff of Babson's Reports believes that the semiconductor companies could become a major force in the computer business, with the two industries overlapping in the future.

Investment Opportunities
Presently, the powerhouses of microprocessor production include the pioneer Intel (a relatively small firm), Mostek (a Sprague Electric interest), Fairchild Camera, National Semiconductor, Signetics, and Motorola. Other lesser lights are Advanced Micro Devices, American Microsystems, Intel, and Western Digital. The Research Department of Babson's Reports is currently recommending purchase of the common stock of Fairchild Camera, National Semiconductor (both NYSE) and Signetics (over-the-counter). Readers may get a free copy of a report on these companies by writing to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts 02181.

Open Line By Rep. Goodloe Byron

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Letters should be sent to me c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. I understand that you have some reservations about the Export-Import Bank. Please explain.

I feel it is unfair to provide low-interest money to finance the sale of a product to a foreign nation, when an American businessman can't finance the purchase of the same products for less than an 11 or 12 per cent interest rate. It is doubly unfair when the financing of these exports improves foreign industrial capacity to the point that it displaces competitive production by U. S. manufacturers.

Could you please tell me where I can obtain a copy of the FTC proposal which would ban advertising of children's premiums on television?

The text of the proposed guide may be obtained by writing the Federal Trade Commission, Office of Public Information, Washington, D.C.

How much money may our son borrow under the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program?

The maximum you may borrow is \$2,500 a year and the total amount for undergradu-

ate or vocational study is \$7,500. The loan must be repaid and payments begin between 9 and 12 months after your son graduates or leaves school. Information and application forms are available from schools or by writing the Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation, 2100 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

Why can't oil companies divert their international resources into domestic oil exploration and production here in the United States?

They can. Under a proposed measure introduced in Congress, foreign tax credits for oil companies would be substantially reduced and foreign oil depletion allowances eliminated entirely. The bill would also eliminate tax deductions for costs involved in drilling and developing foreign wells. If the U. S. is to become relatively self-sufficient in oil we must begin working at home to develop our own oil resources and this legislation is aimed at encouraging investments by U. S. oil companies in the United States.

What is the status of legislation to protect fishing streams in the United States?

You are probably referring to the Natural Game Fish Stream Conservation Act which provides financial assistance to States for the preservation of such fish streams. This proposed measure is currently pending before the House Committee on Merchant Marine & Fisheries. Copies of the bill (H.R. 3830) can be obtained by writing my office here in Washington.

How much oil will the Alaskan pipeline provide to the Continental U. S.?

It is estimated that the pipeline could provide oil supplies equal to one-third of the country's oil imports.

I have heard that radial tires on cars can save gas. Is this true?

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, radial tires result in about a 3 per cent improvement in fuel economy when compared to conventional non-belted bias tires.

I am a veteran of World War II. Do you know if I can apply for a home guarantee loan under the G.I. Bill?

The Veterans Administration informs me that expiration dates on G.I. loan eligibility were removed in 1970 and eligibility of World War II and Korean veterans was restored where their entitlement had expired. Eligibility for GI loans now runs until you have used it. You may obtain the necessary information and forms from your nearest VA Office.

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Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., July 12, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	P.
Sat., July 6	84	66	...
Sun., July 7	89	60	...
Mon., July 8	93	60	...
Tues., July 9	93	62	...
Wed., July 10	89	65	...
Thurs., July 11	78	65	...
Fri., July 12	82	50	...

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Backgrounds

(Continued From Page 2)
learned the trade under his father—later in life an inspector of arms at the Harper's Ferry Arsenal.
2. Robert Armstrong—also a gunsmith—no further data.
3. Samuel Armstrong—a gunsmith and there are still a few rifles in existence signed "Samuel Armstrong."
4. James Armstrong—an other Armstrong gunsmith—probably learned the trade under his father as did his three

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older brothers. Given his mother's family name—he is the first recorded "James" Armstrong.

5. Anna Armstrong—nothing is known pertaining to the eldest daughter of John Armstrong. She is listed as a member of the Tom's Creek Presbyterian congregation in 1824 and may well have been the "spinster" in the Armstrong family. She is probably interred in an unmarked grave in the family plot in the Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard.

6. Jane Armstrong—married Dr. J. H. Manour of West Virginia. According to the "Emmitsburg Chronicle" she visited her "native place" as late as 1879.

7. Elizabeth Armstrong—a member of the Tom's Creek Presbyterian congregation and interred in the old churchyard

to the north of Emmitsburg, in a marked grave, in the Hays family plot. Thomas Hays and Betsy Armstrong were married by the Rev. Robert S. Grier on October 8, 1818. They were the parents of a fairly large family—of whom the following are buried at Tom's Creek:

1. In memory of Thomas Hays, died July 10, 1843, aged 62 years, 1 month and 20 days.

2. In memory of Elizabeth (Armstrong) Hays, wife of Thomas Hays, died July 5, 1850, aged 52 years and nine months.

3. In memory of John Thomas Hays, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hays, died September 29, 1827, aged 1 year.

4. In memory of John Hays, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Hays, died June 4, 1837, aged 6 years, 5 months and 18 days.

5. In memory of Joseph Hays, born August 13, 1828, died December 5, 1888.

Note: A son of Thomas and

Elizabeth (Armstrong) Hays—married Elizabeth Curran. They were the parents of at least three children also interred in the family plot at Tom's Creek.

6. In memory of Elizabeth (Curran) Hays, the wife of Joseph Hays, born July 1, 1823, died April 30, 1863.

Note: Elizabeth (Curran) Hays was the daughter of William and Jane Curran, who are, apparently, buried on the Hays lot. Beside the grave of Elizabeth (Curran) Hays is a stone inscribed simply: "In memory of Our Parents, William and Jane Curran."

The Curran family plot at Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard is located immediately to the west of the Hays plot. At the present time there is only one marked grave thereon but the outlines of at least six others are plainly visible.

7. In memory of Rev. Andrew T. Hays, born December 22, 1856, died November 23, 1886.

Note: The son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Curran) Hays and a Presbyterian minister. He died of typhoid fever while ministering to his first parish. He was unmarried.

8. In memory of Willie Vanelear, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Hays, born May 14, 1859, died September 11, 1866.

9. In memory of Elizabeth Hays, the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Hays, born September 1, 1861, died August 30, 1863.

Another son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Armstrong) Hays is interred a bit to the east of the family plot. James Thomas Hays married Elizabeth Witherow, member of one of the oldest families in the district. The Witherows were related to the Carricks and first settled near Carrick's Knob.

The notes on the Armstrong - Hays - Curran - Witherow families will be continued in this series next week.

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CANDIDATE
FOR
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER



I would like to introduce myself to the people of the Northern part of the county. I am the owner and operator of a 350 acre dairy farm on the Monocacy River near Creagerstown. I purchased the place from my father and have lived there for the past 13 years. I am a past director of the Frederick County Farm Bureau, and legislative chairman for the Frederick County Grange. I have served for the past two years on the Land Use Study Committee and the Agricultural Economic Impact Study. I am the President of the Frederick County Historical Society. I am a past director of the Landmarks Foundation.

I am a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish in Thurmont. I have for the past several years made an assiduous study of Frederick County government. I am familiar with the policies and procedures of the M.S.C. and the P. and Z. I have familiarized myself with what is happening in all phases of local government, but with particular regard to Land Use and Planning and Zoning. I am totally disillusioned and disappointed with the back room kind of politics and closed meeting administration which I have witnessed weekly in Winchester Hall for the past three years. Many times I have witnessed citizens groups oppose large development projects mostly in the Southern part of the county only to be defeated in their efforts by large money interests—developers who have little regard for the future of Frederick County and the heritage we will leave our children.

The first duty of a County Commissioner is to the people who elected him and not to the countless thousands which developers bring in here from metropolitan areas in the name of progress.

Here in Emmitsburg, you people have one of the most beautiful towns in Frederick County. Its beauty is priceless; it can't be measured in dollars and cents. You showed your awareness of this last year when you defeated Viking Ventures. I get tired of hearing people say "you can't stop progress." Overdevelopment is not progress. We must preserve the beautiful farms and the small town character of Frederick County for tomorrow; it can be done with careful planning. I would be happy to meet with any group and talk in specifics not generalities as space in this paper dictates.

Even though northern Frederick County is not presently threatened with heavy development, you people here will still pay for all the schools, and other public services, which will be demanded by large developments in Urbana, New Market, Green Valley and the southern part of the county.

Sincerely,
G. BARRY LUCEY
—Authority of the Candidate—

what's the use?



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Elect Officers At Annual Meeting



Frank Darcey, Jr. and Thomas E. Long were elected to the local Advisory Board at the Southern States Annual Membership Meeting held at Kump's Dam Park last Tuesday. Over 96 stockholder members and their families attended the session. Darcey was named chairman of the Board while Long was picked as vice chairman.

Elected to the local Southern States Farm Home Advisory Committee were: Mrs. William Meredith and Mrs. Carroll Wivell. Mrs. John A. Wivell was chosen as chairman of the Farm Home Advisory Committee while Mrs. Meredith was named secretary.

Frank Darcey, Jr. was chosen as a delegate to represent the local membership at the Southern States Cooperative's 51st annual Stockholders Meeting in Richmond, Va., on November 13 and 14. John A. Wivell was named alternate.

Elected as delegate and alternate to a District Election meeting to be held in Cockeysville this fall, was Kermit Glass and Alan Brauer.

Use Classified Ads

Roland A. Nickle of Walkersville, a regional staff representative of Southern States Cooperating, in reporting on the overall operations of the co-op for the fiscal year ended June 30, told the session that volume was over \$215 million and that it would pay a 3.1% refund on patrons purchases for the year.

The report on local operations and services rendered to farmer members was given by Ralph Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

Other highlights of the session included a talk by Dr. George Wood of the Frederick County Extension Service, on the Farm Safety Survey Program in Frederick County; and a talk by Mr. James Hill of the Holstein-Friesian Association on the program and results of the "Gen" system of herd management.

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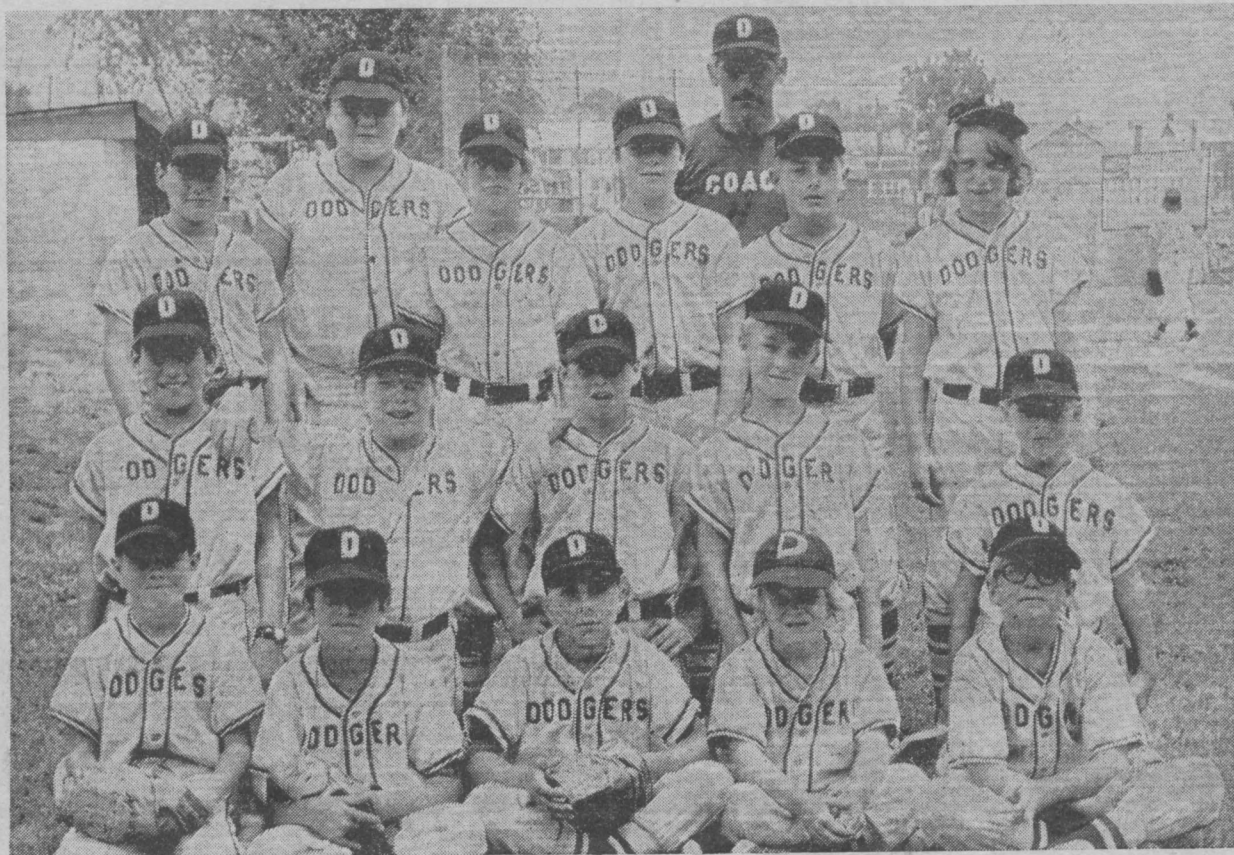
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— Prize Drawings On Saturday Night —

Emmitsburg Little League Teams Near Completion Of Exciting Season



The Yankees of the Emmitsburg Little League are pictured as follows: Seated, l-r, James Opel, Mike Welch, Todd Strickhouser, Ernie Fannin and Steve Watkins; second row, l-r, Randy Nusbaum, Doug Myers, Bill Warthen, Dave Wivell and Doug Mitchell; back row, l-r, Jim Kittinger, manager; Bill Greco, Andy Mitchell and Dave Copenhaver, coach. Missing was Greg Walter. (Gettysburg Times Photo).



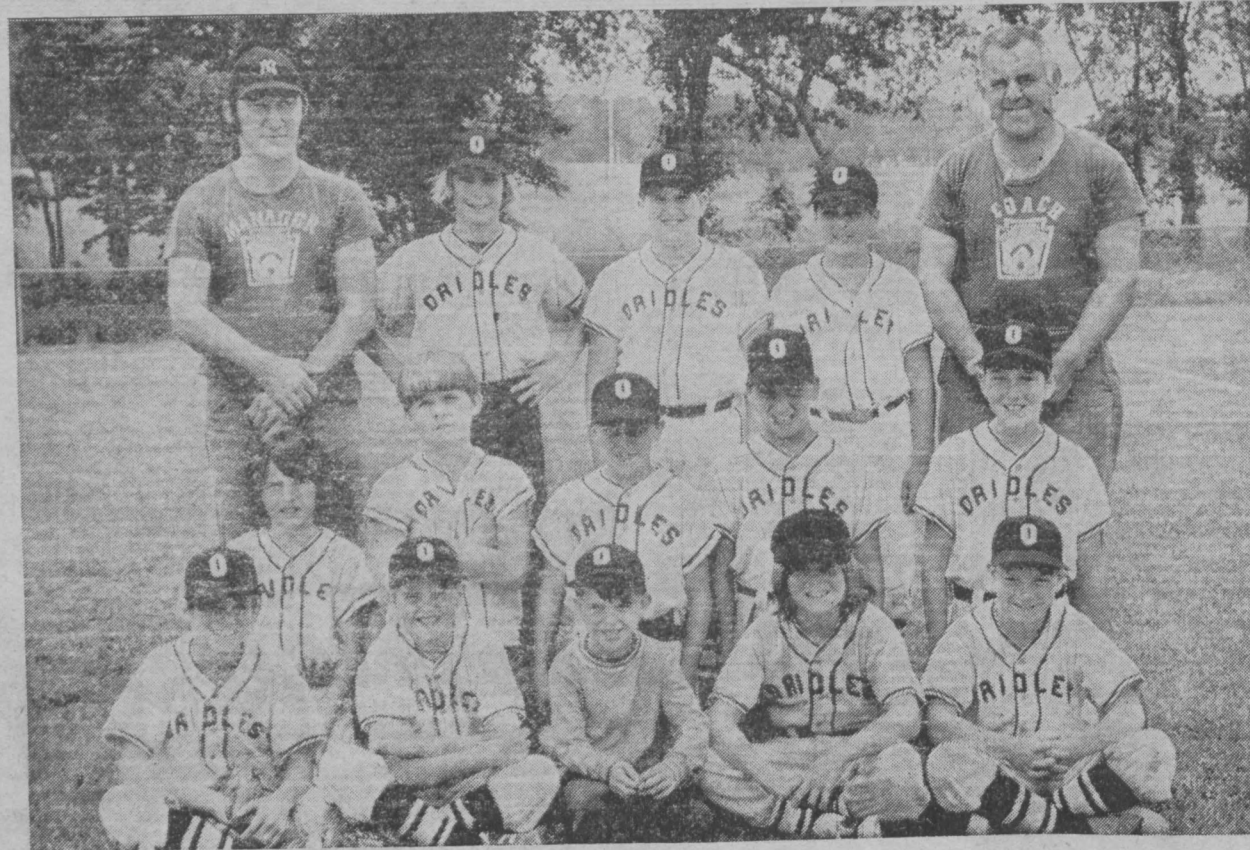
The Dodgers of the Emmitsburg Little League are shown as follows: seated, l-r, Ron Shelton, John Hobbs and Guy Baker; second row, l-r, Kevin Orndorff, and Josh Bollinger. Missing was Francis Lingg, Manager. (Gettysburg Times Photo).



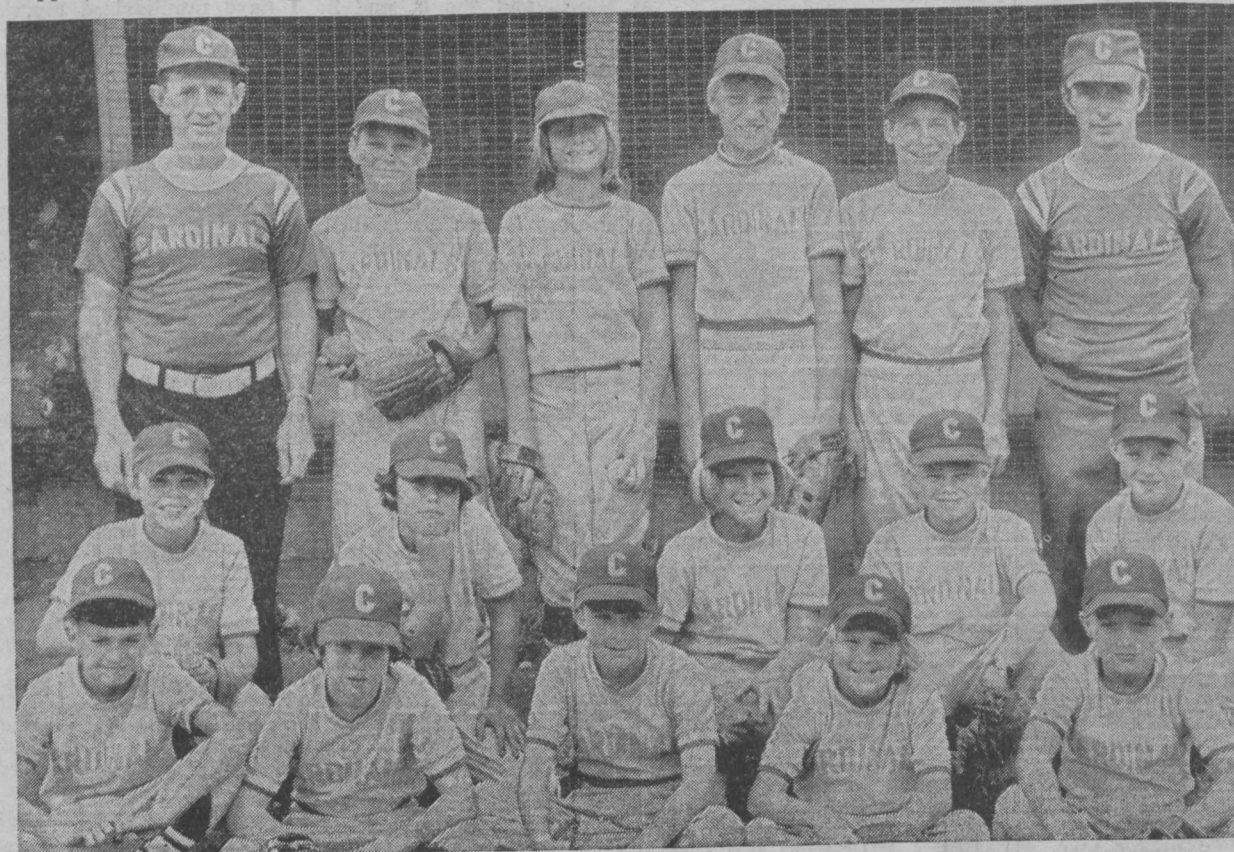
The Giants of the Emmitsburg Little League are shown as follows: Seated, l-r, Tony Eiker, Jeff Goulden, Cliff Sweeney, Jack Zanella, and Chris Stover; back row, l-r, Pat Warthen, second row, l-r, Tony Aravanis, M. J. Golibart, Topper, Jr., Larry Martinez, Joe Zanella, Jr. and Phil Topper, coach. Missing was Chuck Higgins. (Gettysburg Times Photo).



The Red Sox of the Emmitsburg Little League are shown as follows: seated, l-r, Enright, Ralph Long and Joe Sanders; back row, l-r, Ber-Larsen; kneeling, Bill Sanders, Mike Dillon, Fred Meredith, Tony Hanson and Ed Harbaugh, coach. Missing was Francis Lingg, Manager. (Gettysburg Times Photo).



The Orioles of the Emmitsburg Little League are pictured as follows: Seated, l-r, Chris Boyle, Jim Miller, Bill Boyle, batboy; Dale Wood, and Dan Fearer; back row, l-r, Butch Topper, second row, l-r, Joe Wagerman, Bill Topper, Jeff Talpas and Ted Topper, coach. Missing were Robert Antolin, Hank Lunny, and Doug Miller. (Gettysburg Times Photo).



The Cardinals of the Emmitsburg Little League are pictured as follows: seated, l-r, Bushman, Dick White and Mike Hill; back row, l-r, Keith Wivell; second row, l-r, Lamar Green, coach; Jay Wivell, Steve Welch, Duane Gigueus, Dave Hill and Bill Wivell, manager. Missing was Larry Ridenour. (Gettysburg Times Photo).