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ing. President Mrs. Ann Marshall

chaired the meeting. Present were

representatives from the following organizations or institutions of the

Chamber of Commerce, VFW Auxiliary, Homemakers Club, St. Joseph High School, Mother Seton School,

Emmitsburg Elementary School, Ellc

Adult Students, Council of Churches, St. Joseph's Provincial House, Seton Center, and Mt. St. Mary's College.
Also Senior Citizens, Lions Club, Emmitsburg Grange, Emmitsburg Library, ELLC Faculty, Bernard Welty Dolores Henke, Margaret Smith

ty, Dolores Henke, Margaret Smith, Sister Norma, Sister Mary John and

Also Margaret Valentine, Audrey Glass, Sister Celestine, Sister Grace, Joseph Zanella, Hazel Caldwell, Norman Flax, Clara Harner, Sheila Chalos, Ann Marshall and Lucille

All organizations and institutions of

the community are invited to send a

representative to the council and participate in the planning of the activities of the council.

The chief business of the evening was the election of five members to the Governing Board of the Council for a term of three years. Elected were Sr. Mary John, Norman Flax, Margaret Smith, Margarett Valentine and I will be provided by the council of the council

A second important item was the revision of the ELLC charter of 1973

in order to have it conform to the

changes made necessary during the years for the smooth working of the council. Sister Celestine presided over

Mrs. Linda Myers was introduced to the Council members as the newly

appointed coordinator of the Council. She reported on her visit to the

meeting of the Ladies of Brute and

the Homemakers Club at which time

she explained the purpose of the EL-

LC and some of the courses being of-

fered this spring. She will be happy

Citizens Committee

tine, and Lucille Beale.

this part of the meeting.

Mary Scott.

Beale.

Thursday, February 5, 1976

Contact her through Seton Center or

The following courses are being offered at the present time: Adult Basic Education (ABE) and High School Equivalency (GED); T O P S (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); Woodworking; Upholstery; Metric System; Square Dancing; Helping Your Child to Read; Ceramics; Crocheting; Physical Fitness for Women; Typing II; and Interior Decorating will begin in February 23. Sr. Grace is the chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

Mrs. Marshall, whose term of office

Mrs. Marshall, whose term of office as president of the Board expired at this meeting, thanked all those persons who have helped to make this post years a successful are. She said

past year a successful one. She said, "We have a long way yet to go, but we have a problem — What do people Want? We need to know what people

want." At the close of the meeting a

beautifully decorated cake with the words "Thanks Ann" was presented

to the outgoing president. Sr. Celestine expressed the feeling of the

members when she said, "The Board

could not have functioned, could not

have made the progress it has

At the meeting of the Governing Board, held immediately after the

Annual meeting, the following officers were elected for a one-year term: President, Sheila Chatlos; 1st Vice-

president, Sister Grace; 2nd Vice-president, Ann Marshall; Recording

Secretary, Lucille Beale; Corresponding Secretary, Audrey Glass; Treasurer, Bernard Welty; and His-

Delicious refreshments were served

The next meeting of the Governing

Board will be held at Seton Center at

7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29. All

members of the Council and other in-

terested persons are invited to attend

Numerous citizens have contacted

committee members, volunteering

their assistance in the war on drug

abuse. Information regarding sus-

picious activities in the community

have been received and turned over

The Citizens Committee urges all adults to join in the effort to rid our

to all present by the committee under

the guidance of Clara Harner.

without your leadership.

torian, Clara Harner.

her home phone after 5 p.m. -

447-6439.

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

The other evening as I was sitting in the Chronicle office reflecting on our town, I got to thinking of the so many blessings which we often take for granted.

We have good people, many businesses, good schools, a very hard working doctor, and of course many beautiful homes and churches.

Yet, I am sure the town could do with a small factory or two, a clothes store or two, a doctor or two, and perhaps a restaurant or two. You know me and my wild ideas!

I keep wondering if we're ever going to get any snow this winter. The local children haven't been able to use their sleds to any extent yet this

Did you know that the average dairy farmer now makes less than the minimum wage? All we have to do is look around us to see that our dairy farms are fast disappearing.

Twenty years ago our country had two million dairy farms. Today we have only one quarter of one million

A hundred years ago one dairy farmer could supply himself and four other people.

Today one dairy farmer supplies himself and 54 other people. Despite all this mechanization the farmers are going out of business because of higher wages, higher taxes

and higher fuel costs The farmers are fed up with having to work harder to make less.

I think we should all take a stake in this. Every depression in our country's history has been farm bred and farm led.

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Seems like our court system is awfully liberal when it comes to handing down opinions favoring criminal defendants. These rulings in general, have leaned over backward to favor the constitutional rights guarenteed by the fourth amendment. What has been happening as a result of various court decrees is more fairness to criminals than to their vic-

People are beginning to wake up and notice what our judicial system, in an effort to preserve justice, has been doing. I think we'll soon be hearing of reverse decisions that no longer favor the criminals.

I haven't been to Emmit Gardens for awhile. The other day I took a ride through that part of town, and I was struck by the huge puddle of stagnant water on the cul-de-sac by the Zanella house. I understand this water is a year-round thing. It's a shame, isn't it?



For Week Ending Jan. 30, 1976

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MS. DANA KEISTER is new director for the Frederick County Bicentennial Committee.

Dana Keister Heads A **Bicentennial Committee**

Mrs. Dana Keister, newly appointed executive director of the Frederick County Bicentennial Committee, has issued a plea for organizations throughout the county to contact her office regarding any plans for Bicen-tennial activities of their group

"People keep saying, 'This won't happen again for 200 years,' "she re-marked, "but actually it will never happen again. Our nation will only be 200 years old once. It is the hope of the committee (Frederick County Bicentennial) that the entire County

One of my primary functions as director is to help correlate the various programs throughout the county," she said. "Many people have already called with inquiries about certain dates. We hope by offering this service to keep the conflict of events to a minimum; but I am increasingly aware of the varied and stimulating plans which have not been listed on our county Bicenten-nial calendar," she concluded. Mrs. Keister hopes within two

will be celebrating a year long birth- weeks to have gathered enough county wide information to begin printing a calendar of events which would be available to all county newspapers and radio stations, as well as being included in what she described as "A constant daily flow of mail which leaves the office in response to requests for information on all county Bicentennial events. I can't stress too strongly," she continued, "that any project, no matter how small or great, is of interest for the purposes of preparing the calendar.'

E-Burg Bicentennial Project Summarized

In the twelve sessions which made up this program, the people of the town of Emmitsburg had an opportunity to look at the past two hundred years of their town's development from every angle — social, industrial, agricultural, religious, educational, and political.

In addition, the deliver the Picenter of the properties of the political and political agricultural agricultu

sessions that dealt with the Bicentennial theme: The first, on the American Revolution and the Birth of a Nation; the second, a dramatization of events in Emmitsburg's history from colonial days to the present; and the third, an art and essay contest on the subject of life in a small town in America.

All of these sessions were very well attended and enthusiastically received. In a town with a population as small as Emmitsburg's and with many established organizations holding regular meetings also, to consistently draw crowds of eighty to a hundred is quite a feat!

At the final session, Certificates of Participation were awarded to over one hundred fifty people for their re-gular attendance at the meetings and/or their contribution to a particular session, and the overall success of the

Some of the conclusions which can be drawn from these twelve sessions are: Emmitsburg is a viable com-

munity which can work together; it is part of a viable nation and the ideals for which the colonists revolted are still a solid foundation for the future; Emmitsburg has contributed to the birth and development of the nation and shared in its joys and sorrows; Emmitsburg did embody for many citizens the American Dream where you could find and lead a decent life; the churches and religious life in general were and are a viable force in community life; the institutions of family, church, school and government in Emmitsburg are strong and are hopeful signs for the future of Emmitsburg although the economy of the town needs strengthening; The town is viewed by its youth as a good place to grow up in and to come back to live; the local government has served the community through common men and for practical ends.

In looking toward the future, it is felt that the great community spirit evidenced in these sessions should be nurtured by undertaking other community projects. There was a general feeling that we ought to translate the ideas generated in these sessions into specific projects.

The most obvious and necessary of the ideas put forward dealt with the economic future of the town. The questions raised were: do we want to risk change by trying to attract businesses and light industry to the area; can we attract them; and how do we go about it?

With an eye toward preserving the basic nature of the town and preserving that which we value, it is strongly felt that we should look into historical preservation of the center of town and developing tourism as part of the economy.

It has also been suggested that the town work with the Sisters of Charity at the Shrine of Elizabeth Ann Seton with the possibility of sharing the establishment and management of restaurant and motel facilities in existing unused buildings on the Shrine

It is obvious that, while the sessions have ended, the interest and enthusiasm that they generated are ongoing and will possibly lead to new projects.

The values that Emmitsburg offers its citizens and which were "rediscovered" during this Bicentennial project need continued citizen involvement to last another two hundred years.

Getting Results The Emmitsburg Citizens Committee reports that many positive things have been occurring since their meet-The business people in and around the square who have been contacted They have shown their sincere interest in Community affairs, and in the Youth of our town. Each of our Pastors have been contacted, and have been asked for their help. Several of the local clubs have

community of these pressing problems. Attend the next meeting in the town office at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12. Hear what's being done and what can already become involved.

Town Council Meets The regular meeting of the Town Council was held Feb. 2 with all

members present. It was learned that the federal grant promised the Town for the completement of phase I of their sewer work has not been forthcoming. The commissioners made a motion for the firm of Buchart-Horn to supply photostatic copies of ever-

ything in regards to the sewer grant.
It was also learned that Fairfield is receiving federal funds through HUD for sewer work and the commissioners approved pursuing this.

A letter was received from the State highway district engineer regarding a blinker light on West Main St., stating the matter was being investigated, but he didn't feel it was necessary if people would observe the speed limit.

A letter was received from Mr. Dorsey of the Fred. Co. Commissioners stating that he has invited the site committee to look over the proposed site of the Fire Academy at St. Joseph's College. It was further learned that Senators Smeltzer, Mathias, Byron and Mt. St. Mary's College are in favor of locating the Fire Academy here.
Mrs. Linda Myers addressed the

Town Council on the aims and purposes of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council.

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Request called ridiculous

Dear Editor,

The request to our Town Fathers to purchase and demolish the Michael Joy property is ridiculous.

Why should the vast majority of taxpayers foot a bill to benefit two of our citizens?

The property is historically significant and should be preserved. Personally, I feel that the house itself is worth more than all the con-

dominiums and apartments that have been built

Another taxpayer

Wanted: NEWS

Dear Sir,

I have been closely associated with the Emmissioner Chronicle for many years. Having married the daughter of the former owner (Genevieve R. Elder). I have been a newspaper man myself for many years, with the Hearst Newspapers in Pittsburgh and Baltimore. I have seen newspapers prosper and I have seen them die. If you give your readers news of local interest you will have a wanted paper. People will want your paper and your circulation will grow and when you get enough subscribers, advertisers will want to reach this market.

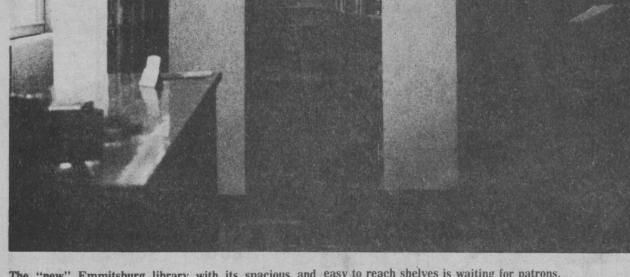
What the people of Emmitsburg and former residents want in their newspaper is news. Give them what they want and you will prosper.

Do not be afraid to "tell it like it

----Who had a baby, who got drunk on the public square, who bought what property, who is sick, who got that new job, who moved away, who moved back after many years, who married who, ----do not be afraid to "step on some toes" you can not please all the people all the time. If you come across a juicy piece tell us, and let the chips fall where they may.

I wish you every success, may you prosper and grow. The town of Emmitsburg needs a voice. Incidently, I like the offset process very much. It makes for a clear and readable product, just fill it up with N E W S.

Very truly yours, William C. Smith



The "new" Emmitsburg library with its spacious and easy to reach shelves is waiting for patrons.



Zip Column

Quite often our customers taining writing; Notebooks have questions concerning various classes of mail and their requirements. In the next several Zip Columns I will try to define each class of mail, requirements of using and advantages of one over the other.

First Class mail is matter wholly or partially in writing or typewriting, or printed matter which conveys current information or personal message

First Class mail consists of the following: Letters, Postal cards, Post cards, bills and statements of account and any other matter closed against postal inspection (except second. third or fourth-class matter sealed subject to postal inspection).

Examples of first-class matter: Handwritten or typewritten matter, including identical copies prepared by automatic typewriter, and manifold or carbon copies of such matter; Autograph albums con-

or blank books containing written or typewritten entries or stenographic or shorthand notes; Blank printed forms filled out in writing, such as notices, certificates, and checks either cancelled or uncancelled; Printed price lists containing written figures changing individual items; Printed cards or letters bearing a written date, where the date is not the date of the card but gives information as to when something will occur or has occurred; Printed matter such as receipts, orders and printed letters not sent in identical terms to several persons that, by having a signature attached, are converted into personal communications. This does not apply to Christmas or similar printed greeting cards, which merely contain a signature.

George E. Rosensteel

Virginia Crum to Wed Leroy Beiler

Crum, Emmitsburg an-

tercourse, Penna.

Waynesboro. Mr. Bieler is Austin Hill LTD, Florist, Intercourse, Penna.

Natural Resources Schedules Hearings

Two public hearings on proposed hunting season, bag limits and other regulations dealing wildlife management have been scheduled by the Wildlife Administration of the Department of Natural Resources. They are:

March 3 at the Allegheny Community College, Cumberland, at 7:30 p.m. and March 6, Tawes Office Building, Annapolis, at 10

Besides seasons and limits, subjects up for public comment are regulated shooting areas, applications for antlerless depermits, "restricted and classification, sea duck shooting zones, operation of vehicles on department lands and water and deer and turkey checking stations.

The proposed dates and limits for the upcoming hunting season are as follows

Squirrel (Gray, Black & Eastern Fox Squirrel Total), Oct. 5-Jan. 31, Inclusive, 6 per day daily bag limit, 12 possession

With aid of raptors (hawks & owls), Oct. 5-March 31, Inclusive, 6 per day daily bag limit, 12 possession limit.

Squirrel (Red or Piney), 5-Jan. 31, Inclusive. No Limit, No Limit.

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With aid of raptors (hawks & owls), Oct. 5-March 31, Inclusive, No

Limit, No Limit. Delmarva Fox Squirrel, Closed Season dangered Species.

Wild Turkey (Fall Season), Oct. 5-Oct. 19, Inclusive, 1 per season daily bag limit, 1 per season possession limit. In Garrett & Allegheny Counties, & in that portion of Washington County west of a line beginning at the crossing of the Potomac River by Route 522 & proceeding along Route 522 in a northerly direction to its intersection with I-70, then north along I-70 to the Pennsylvania

Wild Turkey (Spring Season), April 25-May 7, Inclusive, 1 Bearded Turkey per season daily limit, 1 Bearded Turkey per season possession limit. In Gar-Allegheny Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Harford, & Dorchester Counties.

Ruffed Grouse, Oct. 5-Jan. 31, Inclusive, 2 per day daily bag limit, 4 possession limit.

With aid of raptors (hawks & owls), Oct. 5-March 31, Inclusive, 2 per day daily bag limit, 4 possession limit.

Students and faculty at

Mother Seton School in

Emmitsburg invite the

public to join them in

celebrating Catholic Schools Week, February

An Open House will be held on Tuesday, February

10 from 9:30 until 11:30

a.m. "We hope to welcome

at that time, not only the parents of our students, but

also our friends in the Em-

mitsburg community," said

Sister Natalie, Principal.

be an opportunity to see for

themselves the efforts and

achievements of both stu-

dents and teachers in

marking this Bicentennial

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Season -Endangered

Whitetailed Deer, Bow & Arrow Season (Either Antlered or Antlerless), Sept. 15-Nov. 27, Inclusive & Dec. 6-Jan. 1, Inclusive, Daily Bag Limit 1 per

Sika Deer, Bow & Arrow Season (Either Antlered or Antlerless), Sept. 15-Nov. 27, Inclusive, Dec. 6-Jan. 1. Inclusive, Daily Bag Limit 1 per season. Note: 2 Whitetailed Deer & 3 Sika Deer per license year, or 1 Whitetailed Deer and 4 Sika

Whitetailed Deer (Firearms), (a) Antlered Deer - Only two or more points to one antler or deer with one antler three or more inches long with the points measuring from the top of the skull as the deer is in life may be killed. (b) Antlerless deer may be hunted only by special permit or as otherwise provided in section F., Nov. 27-Dec. 4, Inclusive, Daily Bag Limit 1 per season.

Deer per license year.

See note above. Sika Deer (Firearms). (a) Either Antlered or Antlerless Sika Deer may be taken without the need for a special antlerless permit, Nov. 27-Dec. 4, Inclusive, 2 per season in

Seton Celebrates School Week

On Thursday, the parents

are invited to attend the

special Home/School Meet-

ing at 7:00 p.m. at which Monsignor William C.

Newman, Superintendent of

Schools for the Archdiocese

of Baltimore will be the

guest speaker. Prior to the

meeting, parents will see

for the first time the dis-

play of student projects,

'Prominent Catholic

exhibits on our American

Heritage open up a vast re-

'These and other student

Americans.

Deer, or 3 per season if no Whitetailed Deer is taken

daily bag limit. Rabbits, Nov. 8-Jan. 31, Inclusive, 4 per day daily

bag limit, 8 possession limit. With aid of raptors (hawks & Owls), Nov. 8-

March 31, Inclusive, 4 per day daily bag limit, 8 possession limit. Quail, Nov. 8-Feb. 15. Inclusive, 6 per day daily

bag limit, 12 possession limit With aid of raptors (hawks & owls), Nov. 8-March 31, Inclusive, 4 per day daily bag limit,

possession limit. Pheasant Male Only, Nov. 8-Jan. 31, Inclusive, The season is closed in Charles & St. Mary's Counties, 2 per day daily bag

limit, 4 possession limit. Pheasant (Both Sexes) Hunted with the aid of raptors only, Nov. 8-March 31 Inclusive, 2 per day daily bag limit, 4 possession limit.

Blackbirds & Grackles, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, Inclusive, No Limit, No Limit. Woodchuck, Sept. 1-Aug 31, Inclusive, No Limit, No

Beaver, Closed to Non-Residents, Jan. 16-March (Continued on Page 6)

and Mrs. Richard their daughter, Virginia to

nounce the engagement of and Mrs. Lerov Beiler, In-

Leroy Beiler, son of Mr.

Miss Crum is employed employed by Paradise

Bicentennial Byways

Travelers 200 years ago spoke of going into and coming out of the west as if it were a mammoth cave, but with the help of Maryland roads, George Washington initiated his own brand of "shuttle during the diplomacy" stormy era preceeding the nation's independence.

Though road conditions throughout all the colonies were poor, Maryland's roads were among the most traveled by our founding

Situated near the convention halls of Philadelphia, and the passage to the Maryland and its road system played an integral part in the development of the United States of America.

As early as 1753, 21 year Washington George used the tiny Cumberland Trail (now U.S. 40) when the Virginia Colonial government sent him to confer with the French at Fort Duquesne (near Pittsburgh,

At the time, the road was a dirt trail hard-packed by generations of passing buffalo herds. A single buffalo weighed about a thousands pounds and was capable of traveling 200 miles in a

single day Although the road was successful, but his "shuttle diplomacy" was not. He could not convince the French to peaceably drop

their American holdings. The government ordered him to take the French

The following Washington returned to Cumberland with a detachment of troops, followed by wagonloads of ammunition and supplies. Painfully aware that the trail was not wide enough for his entourage, Washington ordered sixty men ahead with hand axes to widen the

trail by six feet. Thus Washington was not only the father of the country but the father of our National Freeway as well. six foot widening Washington ordered was the first construction on what was later to become U.S. 40 or the National

Freeway. Washington's mission on the new road was again unsuccessful and he and his men were defeated fifteen miles north of the Penn-

sylvania line at Fort Necessity. The next year, 17556. General Edward Braddock was not impressed with the new road and ordered it doubled in width.

Though the Washington narrow, young Major trail was adequate for march fro Washington's journey was passage of small regiments Frederick.

in normal marching time, Braddock's troops were burdened with heavy artillery, hundreds of loaded wagons, thousands of horses and mules, as well as numerous women

positions by force. and camp followers. A crew of 600 of Bradyear dock's men, equipped with hand axes, widened the

road to 12 feet. Braddock's mission against the French was also unsuccessful. After a three hour battle near Fort Duquesne, Braddock was killed and buried alongside his new road.

In the following three decades, the road became known as Braddock's road recognition of the thoroughfare's ultimate cost in the life of Braddock and many of his men.

During the fateful journey on which he lost his life, Braddock rode in a handsome coach purchased from Maryland Governor Sharpe. His troops marched the distance from Alexan-Virginia, through Rock Creek (now part of Washington, D.C.) and on Georgetown-Frederick Road.

Braddock's orderly book miles and time consumed as three days for the until 1811, then a namarch from Alexandria to tionally-funded road and

After a layover in Frederick, during which time Braddock arranged with Benjamin Franklin to get him 200 additional wagons, the army headed westward again towards

Watkins Ferry. Near the top of Wills Mountain a young English lieutenant named Spendelow observed a valley skirting the mountainside which looked like an easier way out of Cumberland.

After careful surveying the army abandoned the old buffalo trail and built Narrows Road, an important relocation of what was to become U.S. 40.

Narrows Road was built in four days by an engineer and 100 British soldiers. It became an alternate route for the portion of Braddock's troops which had not 14. Rustic

vet crossed Wills Mountain. 15. Rhode Island Following the present naval-base course of U.S. 40 through 17. Claimant to Allegany and Garrett Coun-Braddock's army marched leisurely 21. westward while his men widened the road ahead. 22. A Castle Meanwhile, the French and 24. "Blab" to Frederick by way of the Indians had ample time to 25. Akron produ reinforce and later handed 26. Porcupine's Braddock a resounding defeat. But the road re-29. Mark used by recorded the distance as 45 mained, a military passage until 1789, a county road 30. British Prime

now an Interstate highway. 31. - stew

Admitted: Mrs. James Miller, Thurmont; Mrs.

James Grimes, Legore, Md.; Rev. Fr. Joseph Kennan, Emmitsburg; James Wiffington, Thurmont; Mrs. John Fream, Taneytown; Mrs. Allan Bouey, mitsburg; Mrs. James Garman, Thurmont; Mrs. Mrs. James Darrell Smith, Taneytown.

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of Rocky Ridge.
Mr. Carl Setherley spent
Sunday evening with Mr.
Lewis Smith and family.

Sister Lucia, fifth grade teacher. "The boys and girls are responding enthusiastically. On Friday, February 12 at 10:30 a.m. parents and

servoir for inquiry," said

friends are asked to join the faculty and students at the Eucharistic Liturgy to be celebrated in the Seton Shrine Chapel at Saint Joseph's Provincial House. The area pastors will be concelebrants for the Mass of Thanksgiving, climaxing Catholic Schools Week

Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey Pittenger,

Sr.

Rev. Thomas M. White of Utica visited Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr. on Friday

A birthday dinner party was given Donnie Stitley on Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stitley and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley and son John Jr. of Legore, Miss Kathy Six: Miss Joyce Muller of KeyMar, Mrs. Clara Garber and son Joey and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and son Jimmy of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney and son Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Emma Lou, and Mr. Mike Harris

Mrs. Kenneth Freshour and son Kenny visited Mrs. Carl Keeney and son on

Tuesday. Mr. Jimmy Sanders of Emmitsburg visited last week with Charles Keeney and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of Tanevtown recently. Mrs. Paul Stamnaugh visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Pittenger and family of Thurmont re-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Setherley, Karen and Deb-

bie of Thurmont spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family.

Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and son Carl spent Tuesday evening with her son Mr. Gary Setherley and family of Thurmont

Troop 1164 Plans A Full Sehedule

Scout Junior Troop 1164 is planning a month full of exciting activities for February. The troop is currently working to finish the requirements for their Weaving and Basketry badge, under the instruction of their Assistant Leader, Mrs. Rebecca

Word has been received

on the death of Robert W.

Lynch, Sr., on Jan. 26, of

4883 Rosewell Rd., NE,

He was a retired ex-

Jr.,

ecutive rate clerk for the Southern Freight Assoc. Survivors include his

Newnan, Ga., Arthur H.

Lynch of Waynesboro, Va.,

and a sister Miss Mary D.

He is survived by 16

grandchildren and two

Fire Log

Jan. 26, 1976 — As-

Lynch of Portsmouth, Va.

Atlanta, Ga.

Wendle Lynch,

great-grandchildren.

girls will begin selling cookies, the proceeds of which will help support the Troop's activities this sprand summer. On February 18th, the troop will celebrate Thinking Day and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl

Mrs. Eckenrode attended

the funeral held on Jan. 29

in Atlanta, Ga.

The Emmitsburg Girl Joy. On February 14th, the song, dance, skits and games what they have learned about Girl Scouts in other countries. Finally, on February 25th Troop 1164 will hold a Court of Awards and be presented with their newly earned badges. Parents and others interested in the troop are Scouts by demonstrating in invited to this event and refreshments will be served

by the girls. Present members of the troop are: Kathy Antolin, Judy Beall, Traci Bollinger, Mary Claire Carter, Stacey Dewees, Dawn Gigeous, Greco, Michelle

Hewitt, Nicole Joy, Theresa 37. Front-page Joy, Marty Kehne, Karen features Kittinger, Beth Preston, 40. Inflames with Kittinger, Mary Ann Reaver, Tina Laura Ridenour, Rosensteel, Lauri Seiss, 43. Capercaillie Marilyn Sweeney and Mary 11. Superfluous Ann White. The Leader is Mrs. Virginia Preston and Mrs. Rebecca Joy is the Assistant Leader. We meet on Wednesdays with Patrol Meetings beginning at 3:45 p.m. and the Troop Meeting ending at 5:00 p.m. We would welcome new mem-

bers and especially more helpers and assistants. Call 447-2828 in the evenings if you are interested.

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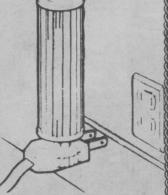
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Personal injury accident. Intersection of Old Frederick Rd. and Route 15. (9:17 p.m.) Jan. 30, 1976 -Engine fill in at Harney (10:24 p.m.) Feb. 2, 1976 — Assist Ambulance on Personal injury accident, Route 97 West (12:29 a.m.)

At 4:00 p.m., Sunday, daughters, Mrs. Mary Lynch Eckenrode of Em-February 1976, the Calvary United Methodist mitsburg, Mrs. James A. Church, corner of Bentz Donmover of Westfield and West Second Streets, N.J., Mrs. Richard Webb of Frederick, Maryland will Marietta, Ga., Mrs. Linda hold a special service for Cobb, Conyers, Ga., R. the dedication of the newly

rebuilt Moller organ.
According to William H. Sprigg, Associate Professor of Music, Chairman of the Music Department and Organist at Hood College in Frederick, "The Calvary organ is the best Moller rebuilt I have yet heard. The exposed Great is quite stun-

Dr. Charles J. Warner, Associate Professor of Music at Hood College and Calvary Church's Minister of Music has prepared the program for this dedication service which includes several of the area's best

musicians. Frank G. McGill, Tenor, will perform from Handel's Messiah two arias; "Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow," "But Thou Did

Not Leave His Soul in

Hell," and two recitatives; "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," "He Was Cut Off Out of the Land of the Also Mr. MGill Living." will perform two selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," including the aria, "If

With All Your Heart Ye

Organ Dedication To Be Held

Truly Seek Me. Mr. Sprigg, a graduate of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and Boston University has been a member of the Hood College faculty for more than twenty years. In addition to all of his accomplishments as an educator and scholar, he is regarded as the area's most accomplished or-Calvary Church could not have selected a worthier candidate to perform in the dedication of this instrument. Mr.

works of Mozart and Liszt. The Former Candlelight Orchestra, including members from the Frederick, Hagerstown and

Sprigg will play several of

his own selections from the

Waynesboro, Pa. area, will accompany Mr. McGill and Mr. Sprigg under the direction of Dr. Warner.

Again, the dedication will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 8, 1976 at Calvary United Methodist Church located on the corner of Bentz and West Second Streets.

Diet can relieve water retention

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY Registered Dietitian Copley News Service

Edema, which is the medical term for water retention, can range in severity from a mild annoyance to a very dangerous problem.

Cardiac insufficiency and pulmonary edema and toxemia of pregnancy are often of acute concern to both the physician and his patient. There are many medical problems, in which edema needs to be controlled by medication and a strict low sodium diet — and must be handled by a doctor. They are not the subject of this discus-

We are concerned with the milder forms of water retention that plague a lot of people, particularly in warm weather. Many women also retain water for several days premenstrually, causing tense, uncomfortable feel-

Strangely, limiting drinking water during time of water retention does not contribute to the solution. The water that is retained is metabolic water produced by the chemistry of the body and not the water that is consumed.

It is dangerous to limit drinking water — especially during hot weather.

The diet of the person suffering from water retention can easily be changed to allow the body to release excess water locked in tissues. However, drastic lowering of sodium intake, during hot weather or while exercising strenuously, is not recommended as much water is lost through perspiration. In fact, salt or salt tablets may be necessary to replace sodium lost by excessive perspira-

The symptom of water retention for the overweight person is often the swelling of the lower extremities, particularly the ankles. Simple dietary measures can be taken up to help relieve this condition.

Milk and dairy products are high in sodium. Low calories fruit juices which have no sugar added - grapefruit, pineapple, cranberry and tomato juices - are excellent ways of getting both fluids and nutrition into your body without adding excessive sodium. Celery, while low in calories, is high in sodium.

As the fat in the body is slowly oxidizing (burning up), it becomes metabolic

water. A sudden loss of water, as may be caused by a diuretic or "water pill," is foolish and sometimes dangerous. The loss of potassium and sodium through this method can cause severe problems - particularly in hot weather or when exertion

causes external perspiring. It is safer and simpler to control your sodium through the control of your diet. Avoid excessive salt intake but never drastically drop it. Never go all day without eating and then load up at night.

Dear Shirley:

I am taking 2,000 mg. of vitamin C a day. My doctor has told me I have kidney stones. Could there be a con-

Mrs.

Lois

school group.

Who told you to take overdoses of vitamin C? I'll bet it was not your doctor. Excessive amounts of vitamin C have been known to contribute to the formation of kidney

Dear Shirley:

Is fasting a good way to lose weight? I need to lose, but I

Dear Miss J.L.:

ly dangerous. Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News

Maryland Farm Front

Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), purchased under its dairy support program the equivalent of 2.0 billion pounds of milk for calendar year 1976, Francis E. Lookingbill, State Executive Director, of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office reported.

'Purchases of nonfat dry milk and butter were substantially higher than in Lookingbill said, "while purchases of cheese were moderately higher.""

The 1975 purchases totaled 84 million pounds of butter, 56 million pounds of cheese and 408 million pounds of nonfat dry milk

had no uncommitted inventory of butter or cheese. about 425 million

Hospital min sandrid A

Costs Rise 14%

creases experienced in re-

A Blue Cross spokesman said the Plan's experience in the first half of fiscal year 1976 (July 1, 1975 to December 31, 1975) indicates that the fiscal 1975 cost increase trend is continuing. He added that "Our hospital costs in Maryland seem to be following closely average increases being experienced throughout the nation.

In terms of total payments, the Blue Cross spokesman estimated that,

Bicentennial Notes

The first Program in the Emmitsburg Bicentennial Series which was presented by Prof. John Morrison on Jeremiah Wyncoop and the American Revolution will be presented again at Mt. St. Mary's College Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. on February 10, 1976 in the Science Auditorium.

The community is invited free of charge.

TRANQUILIZER STUDY

About 3 out of every 10 women use some kind of tranguilizer, according to a recent federally-funded study by the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Solution



The U.S. Department of compared with 1974 purchases of 35 million pounds of butter, 71 million pounds of cheese and 265 million pounds of nonfat

dry milk.
"Most of the butter and all of the cheese purchased in 1975 where utilized in domestic donation programs," Lookingbill said. However, most of the nonfat dry milk purchased remained in storage. He indicated that the largest program use of nonfat dry milk was donations abroad A relatively small amount was donated for domestic

programs. At the end of 1975, CCC

Blue Cross of Maryland on the basis of early yeartoday reported that its end figures, the Plan paid average payments per day hospitals and other providers in 1975 a total of

represents a 16 per cent in-

crease over the \$180 million

paid in 1974 to cover mem-

derwent dramatic increases

last year." he said. "the

rate of use of benefits by

our members dropped

1,000 members decreased

by 0.3 per cent, from 111 in

1974 to 110.7 in 1975. In ad-

dition, the number of inpa-

tient days used by each

1,000 members decreased

from 809 in 1974 to 795 in

1975 — or by 1.7 per cent.

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Admissions per

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\$208 million.

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slightly."

to hospitals rose by 14 per cent in fiscal year 1975, one of the largest such incent years. According to the Blue

Cross report, the average daily cost of hospital care for the 1.5 million Blue Cross of Maryland members increased from \$128 in fiscal 1974 to \$146 in fiscal

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Littlestown

The January meeting of

the Emmitsburg School

Parent Teacher Association

James Graff, Mrs.

Layman, and Mrs.

David Bushman. Serving as

co-chairmen for the ad-

vertising campaign are Mr. Eric Glass, P.T.A. presi-

dent and Mr. John Watkins,

vice-president of the local

Chairman of the Book Fair,

reported on the Book Fair

that was held in the Fall.

She stated that approx-

imately one hundred fifty-

five dollars had been made

on the school project to

It was announced that the

Fifth and Sixth Grades,

taught by Miss Wanda

Tyson, had won the Mem-

bership Award for having

the largest number of

parents join PTA during

membership month. Mrs.

Rosemary Bollinger, who

served as Membership

Chairman, noted that one

hundred thirty-three

parents had joined the local

posssible projects, using

money derived from the

Birthday Calendar Sales,

was presented by a committee consisting of Mrs.

W. Ronald Fearer, Mr. Kenneth Grandstaff and

Mrs. Gerald Calhoun. Final

action will be taken at the

March meeting when all

proceeds have been re-

ceived from the calendar

suggested list for

benefit the library.

Mrs. Edward Kunkel.

Mr. A.G. Dear Mr. A.G.:

have hypoglycemia.

Fasting is not a good way to lose weight for most people, but in your case it is especial-

Service, in care of this news-

pounds of nonfat dry milk were in inventory, Lookingbill stated.

Administered by ASCS, the dairy support program offers to buy dairy products at announced prices to assure farmers an equitable return on their production. The program operates on an April-March marketing

was held last Wednesday at following appointments: the school. Plans were an-Nominating Committee nounced for the February Mrs. Robert Keilholtz, Mrs. Birthday Calendar project. Edward Kunkel, Mrs. Allice Whittaker; By-Laws Committee, Mrs. Eric A skit, promoting the annual school endeavor was presented by Mrs. John Glass, Mrs. James Graff, Watkins and Mrs. James Mr. John Watkins. Mrs. Kittinger, co-chairmen for James Sanders will the Calendar sales. Also inrepresent the Emmitsburg troduced were the following PTA at the Emmitsburg team captains: Mrs. James Life-Long Learning Council Sanders, Mrs. Alice Whit-Mr. John Watkins, Protaker, Mrs. Ottolee Hewitt, gram Chairman for 1975-76,

introduced Dr. Thomas

presided at the brief busi-

ness session made the

Duncan who discussed the Parent/Child Home Visitation Program. Using slides to illustrate his informative program, Dr. Duncan stressed the need for children, newborn through four years of age, to be involved in learning. He stated that this age group represents the "eager" learner. Children learn with an intensity that may never be re-captured again. Dr. Duncan also stressed attending group parenting sessions where parents are given an opportunity to share mutual problems. He invited the PTA members and the citizens of the Emmitsburg community to visit the Toy Lending Library Service located at Seton Center to observe the enthusiasm among children and their parents on Saturday mornings as they choose an educational toy to use for the next week.

Introduced to the group was Mrs. Donna Varish, one of the new faculty members at the Emmitsburg School. Mrs. Varish is teaching science and social studies.

Winning the attendance banner for having the most parents present was the class taught by Miss Cathy Ellsworth. Hostesses for the evening refreshments were parents of children in the classes taught by Mrs.

Fredericktowne Players **Present Comedy**

For the second production of their current season the Fredericktowne Players of Frederick. Maryland. will present Woody Allen's hilarious comedy, "Don't Drink the Water." Opening on Friday, February 13, subsequent performances be on Saturday, will February 14, and on February 20 and 21. Curtain time is 8:00 PM in the Maryland School for the Deaf Theatre, Market Street and South Clarke Place in Frederick. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The comedic talent of Woody Allen has never been more apparent than in this tale of a New York delicatessan owner and his family who, while vacationing in an Eastern European country, unexpectedly find themselves seeking refuge in the United States Embassy from the secret police who are most unhappy about the Americans

Tickets will be available at

picture taking. Once inside the Embassy their behavior becomes more antic as they encounter a zany priest whose hobby is performing magic tricks, the Ambassador's bumbling son who proceeds to fall in love with the daughter of the delicatessen owner, a wild secret policeman, and an unhappy chef.

Directed by Bill Moore. Jr., the lead roles of the delicatessan owner and his Chris Custer and Anne Elkins. Their daughter will be played by Helen Feaga and the Ambassador's son by Steve Steele. Supporting players include Russ

Beaton as Father Drobney, Bill Soper as the Ambassador. Chuck Rhoades as Kilroy, Mike Resser as Krojack, Jeanne Mason as Miss Burns, Steve Bomango as the Chef. Marvin Kennedy as the Sultan of Bashir, Carolyn Zimmerman as the Sultan's First Wife, Roger Nicodemus as Kasnar, and Fran Crum as the Countess Bordoni. Also Wayne Connors and David Denton, Jr., as guards; Steve Sier as the Waiter: and Liz Ericson, Linda Keilholtz, Dennis Crum, and Lew Dronenburg as party guests.

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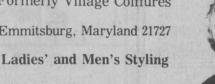
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Heritage Academy has announced that a one watt FM translator went into operation both in the Frederick and Hagerstown areas. The translators will be used to rebroadcast the signal of Annapolis radio station, WFSI. The twentyfour hour station specializes in family and

community programming. The translators receive the signal from WFSI, shift the frequency to 103.1 mHz on the FM band and then rebroadcasts it at one watt of power. The Hagerstown translator, which is located on the top of the Hagerstown Union Rescue Mission on North Prospect Street, should provide good reception of WFSI in Hagerstown, Williamsport, Paramount, Bridgeport, Funkstown, and Maugansville. The

Frederick translator which is located on Gambrill Mountain, should provide good reception of WFSI in Frederick, Middletown, and the Middletown Valley.

Heritage Academy, an interdenominational interracial Christian Day School in Hagerstown, serving the Tri-State area, became involved in the translator project when several members of the Board of Directors listened to WFSI in their homes. In recommending the station to their friends, they soon found the signal from Annapolis was very limited and spotty because of distance and mountains. Consultations with engineers and broadcasters soon provided a solution to the problem — a translator.

Federal Communications Commission rules prohibit ing translators in areas that extend beyond their one milivolt signal contour. However, the law does allow outside non-profit organizations, such as Heritage Academy, to intranslators outside the con-

Heritage Academy applied for a license to operate a translator in both Frederick and Hagerstown in the fall of 1973. The F.C.C. in the summer of 1975 has granted a license for the Frederick and Hagerstown translators.

The new translators will provide the Frederick and

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Hagerstown areas with the only twenty-four hour source of non-commercial Christian family and community programming. More information on the translator can be obtained by calling Heritage Academy in Hagerstown at

WFSI is owned and operated by Family Stations, Inc., a non-profit or-ganization located in Oakland, California. Family Stations owns six FM radio stations - KEAR in San Francisco, KEBR in

Sacremento, KECR in El

Cajon, California; WFME

Cabin Tour Slated

in Newark, Camden, New Jersey; and WFSI in Annapolis, ven Maryland. They also own WYFR, an international short wave station which is located in Scituate Massachusetts. All of the stations are noncommercial and listener supported.

Listeners income tax deductible contributions to Heritage Academy, Route Box 264. Hagerstown, Maryland 21740, designated "radio fund" are needed to pay for the \$10,000 PLUS investment to provide this service to the Frederick and Hagerstown areas.

Emmitsburg Public Library's New Look

library if you are proceeding South on South Seton avenue is to turn right at the old Public school, proceed to the North entrance and use the back steps. Just inside the hall the library is situated in their new quarters.

ly curtailed as a bookmobile was provided but service was hampered slightly by staff who could not stay out of the sawdust long enough to wait on their patrons. However, the long grind is over and things are settling down to normal again.

A formal dedication is planned for later; most likely in early April. This will be confirmed at a later date so keep that in mind.

At any rate, don't wait till then to look over the new facilities. We welcome you now. Bring the children and browse through our newly built shelves. We are pleased with our new surroundings. We hope you

Our thanks to Frederick law. County Public Library Services, local Library Board and staff of the

The Foreign Language

Film Series, the ROTC

Film Series on World War

II, and the Mathematics

Film Series continue

through February with five offerings that are free and

On Wednesday, February

film with English subtitles,

will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

in Bowen Auditorium of

Portuguese film, also with

English subtitles, will be

aired Wednesday, February

18, at the same time and

The Russian film, "The

Three Sisters," originally

scheduled for February 25,

has been cancelled

"Black Orpheus," a

"Zur Sache,

open to the public

Schatzchen,"

McCreary Hall.

Library. Thanks also to Charlie Eyler and his group of workmen who performed cheerfully and efficiently. And last, but not least, thanks to the County Commissioners and our Local Town Fathers for whatever part they played in housing the library here. Martha Reynolds, Administrator

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Joseph Hone: This book is

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el. It is a moving and finely wrought love story, set against a background of intrigue. Suspence and sophistication combined.

Smouldering Fires by Anya Seton: Miss Seton is the daughter of the famed British author-artist and naturalist, Ernest Thompson Seton. She was born in the United States as a British subject and grew up in Old and New England. Christened Ann, at five she was given the Indian name of Anutika by a Sioux Indian chief who was visiting the family, and in time, the name was shortened to Anya.

After writing and selling a number of Short stories, Miss Seton began researching and writing her novels which, she says, she loves the more because the research inevitably requires travel. The author of a dozen books, several of them biographical and all of them best sellers, as well as two for young adults, Miss Seton has made her home for many years in Greenwich, Connecticut, the setting of Smouldering

yet the staggering

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worldwide success of his won him international ac-

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of those days, Colorfest Adopts New Regulations

New regulations will re- members may vote. quire memberships instead of voluntary contributions as in the past. There will be three types of memberships to support the annual fall festival, although contributions also will be needed to ensure its success, according to J. Stephen Newmann, president. Active, associate and honorary memberships will be issued, with active membership costing \$5 and associate, \$3. Only active

The president appointed a membership committee composed of Nancy Stover, chairman; Florence Hall and James Mauchly. Applications should be ad-

dressed to Catoctin Colorfest, Inc., P.O. Box 33,

Thurmont, Md. 21788. The organization set a

A six member board of directors will be voted upon athe the next meeting, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall. The nominating committee appointed to prepare the slate includes Terry Shook, chairman; Gloria Carter and Charles Sandy.

Officers are Newmann, president; Tom Brown. Betty Anderson and Carol Mantz, vice presidents, and John Brown, executive

Frederick County Landmarks Foundation will sponsor a tour of six houses of historical and architectural interest and four log cabins in various stages of restoration: a demonstration of log cabin construction and a garden club placement show.

There will also be a

turkey shoot, a fishing con-

test for the youngsters, a

hired man's dinner served

in an historic church, and a

demonstration of survival

skills of sheepshearing,

soap, rope and buttermak-

horseplowing; as well as a

demonstration of how to

wool dyeing,

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The Sixth Directorate by

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Gettysburg College will be shown on Wednesday,

February 11, and Wednes-

day, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Masters Hall on campus.

They are titled "The

Japanese Perimeter" and

Feburary 18, at 7:30 p.m.,

the Mathematics Depart-

ment will sponsor a film on

Wednesday

"Fury in the Pacific."

territorial limit of 30 miles radius from Thurmont from which members will be accepted. The previous limit

on a one-cylinder gasoline engine lathe. Houses on the tour include the first house in Wolfsville; a working farm; a stone house containing rocks of petrified wood; a

with rare period pieces; a guest house made from a chicken roost; and a mountaintop house with a 360°

Tickets for the tour of six houses and four log cabins are \$3.50 each and may be obtained from any of the houses on the day of the tour or in advance from Frederick County Landmarks Foundation, Rosemont Frederick, Maryland 21701. Buses will be available at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each tour day starting from the tourism center at Schiff tourism center at Schift Route 15 and Rosemont make wooden implements Avenue in Frederick, at a cost of \$3 per person 98 Proceeds from the tour will go toward the restoration Schifferstadt, an early German farmhouse. For further information call Mrs. Robert Hotz, (301) Victorian house with

Spirits Tax Revenue Returned To County

Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein today announced the mailing of checks to Baltimore City and the state's twenty-three counties totaling \$1,722,783.50 as their share of the distilled spirits tax revenue collected during the second quarter of Fiscal Year 1976 (October, November, and December of 1975). This is a 2.22 percent increase over the amount distributed

corresponding period of Fiscal Year 1975. The total distribution for the first six months of the

\$2,988,848.50, up 3.41 percent over the same six month period of the previous fiscal year. For the current Fiscal Year is first six months of Fiscal

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To be eligible, students

must be registered at an approved school and be taking at least 12 credit hours of study. No medical examinations or health statements are required for membership.

The Blue Cross portion of the program provides up to 30 days of in-hospital care for each admission, including full coverage of semiprivate room and board and most customary

hospital services. Blue Shield coverage under the Student Program offers broad protection against the cost of medical and surgical care, and includes benefits for emergency X-ray services, anesthesia and inpatient

consultations. Students currently enrolled in the program need not re-apply. Informa-

'Isometrics' in room 11 of Stahley Hall on campus. Winner of a Golden Eagle award at the Washington CINE Film

Festival, the movie introduces the concept of isometry, a distancepreserving transformation. in both a formal and informal manner and explores the basic properties

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never die and never seem Attorney to go away,' General Francis B. Burch said today as he warned Maryland residents of a 5 year old chain letter currently making the rounds in

Mr. Burch said that the letter promises to make the recipient \$8,000 richer in 30 days. "According to the scheme all the recipient has to do is mail \$1.00 to the first of four names listed on the letter and then mail a copy of the letter to 20 additional people, omit-ting the first name on the list and placing his name in the 4th position," he said. He added that letter recipients are further advised, 'Don't Break The Chain Because It Really Works."

Investigation by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office discloses that the letter was started

which went out of business as a result of probes conducted by the State of Tennessee and the U.S. Postal

"Old chain letter frauds in Tennessee 5 years ago Authorities, Mr. Burch ever die and never seem by the Imperial Sales Co., said. However, the letter has recently appeared in the Baltimore area and is spreading to other parts of the State.

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Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses and Student Nurses are invited to attend a Cardiac Emergency Nursing Workshop on February 13 and 14, from 8:30 a.m. to Nursing 4:00 p.m. at the Frederick Community College, O'Possum Town Pike, Frederick

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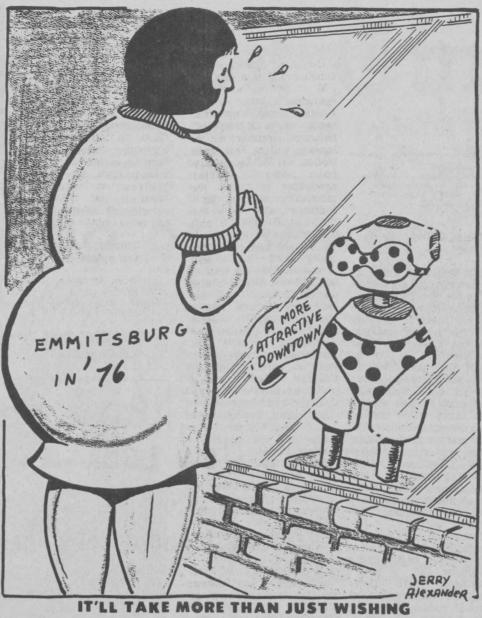
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A fascinating mosaic of Afro-American culture and thought will be created at Gettysburg College when Arthur Hall's Afro-American Dance Ensemble performs Tuesday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union seed, State tested. Also clover and mixed hay.

ballroom. Under the direction of Arthur Hall, its founder, the Ensemble will trace the development of black dance from its African origins to its contemporary expression in American jazz and modern forms.

The Gettysburg College Performing Arts Commit-

organized Emmitsburg

Jaycees will take place

tonight, Feb. 5th, at 8 p.m.

in the K of C meeting

room. A membership drive

is on and all men between

the ages of 18 and 35 are

encouraged to attend. To

establish a charter they

need at least 25 to apply

for membership. A non-

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Feb. 5

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tee is sponsoring the Afro-American Dance Ensemble as part of the college's commemoration of our historical heritage and to focus on the nation's varied ethnic heritage, two of the three areas designed by the U. S. Congress as national bicentennial themes. There will be no ad-

mission charge. The Ensemble's

pertory of music and dance promises to be an exciting blend of African, Caribbean and Afro-American cultures. Each traditional dance is authentically costurned and choreographed

velopment of leadership

qualities makes this a uni-

que and fulfilling organiza-

tion. Representatives from

Jaycee chapters in the cen-

tral Maryland area will be

there to answer questions

and help organize an Em-

Jaycees were once strong

mitsburg chapter.

E Burg Jaycees Meet

A meeting of the newly they serve. Individual de-

society Selections such as "Slavery and Revolution" and "Requiem for Malcolm" employ traditional dance forms for the expression of contemporary

themes. Some of the highlights in

to vividly convey its mean-

ing within the original

the Ensemble's scheduled performance at Gettysburg will be the "Snake Dance, the "Drum Dirge," an instrumental piece which is performed upon the death of a member of the royal family, and "Otofoto," celebration of initiation for girls as they pass into womanhood.

During intermission, the audience is invited to tour the planned exhibition of African fabrics and artifacts on display.

'Underneath Brazil, Haiti, Harlem, the Supremes, Ray Charles, everything," Hall emphasizes, "there is this phasizes, basic spirit that transcends everything. It's just there, in all of us, and it comes from Africa. We're all saying the same thing. Our dances show the underlying spirit of black people ever-

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Mount Offers Art Course

An Evening Art History course in American Art, will be offered through the Frederick Board of Education, on the campus of Mt. St. Mary's at Barrett Hall, starting Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. This course will start

with the Colonial Period

and end with the Twentieth Century. The American Art History class will be taught by Professor John D. Lyle, Fine Arts Department of Mt. St. Mary's College. For further information call 447-6478. The fee will

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News Notes

Film to be held

Frederick County Mental Health Alcoholism Program will be showing a film at Seton Center on Feb. 9. The film is titled "How Much is Too Much." Any interested persons are invited at at-

Miss Debbie Morris, who is handling the Alcoholism Program at Seton Center will be at the center during the following times: Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday and Friday, 9-4.
Miss Morris' number at

the center is 447-6102.

Movies planned

Movies of the 1946 Baseball games will be shown at the V.F.W. Annex on Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend this viewing. There is no admission

Thank you

The Dynamics wish to the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce for their generous check.

The Parents meeting will be held Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. The Dynamics have openings for Majorettes, Color Guard, Banner Carriers, and Drummers. Anyone interested should come to the Emmitsburg Community Center gym, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Noel Clark, Director of

announced today that the

Fair will again be held at

The regular meeting of

the Senior Citizens will be

Tuesday Feb. 17 for our re-

gular covered dish social at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior

The senior citizens will

and beverage

furnish meat, mashed

Each member is asked to

bring a dish of food plus

their own place setting. We

ask that you park all cars

on parking space back of

the building. Seminarions

Center.

potatoes

the Frederick Fairground

the Frederick Craft Fair, from June 3rd to 6th of this

Kelly, Barney, Kris, and Mike Gingell were out col-lecting for Cerebal Palsy in Emmitsburg on February 1. They collected \$53.14.

Sale

The Vigilant Hose Co. auxiliary will hold their bake and garage sale on February 7 at the fire hall, from 10 a.m. till? Also on sale will be homemade vegetable soup.

Students accepted

The following students from the Emmitsburg Area have been accepted at Mount St. Mary's College for the 1976-77 school year. Donald G. Aery, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg: James W. Carroll, Howard St., Thur-mont: Alexander C. Gieda Thur-Patricia Marshall, RD 1, Emmitsburg: Dale Rocky Ridge, Md. Dale Sharrer,

Bowling

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in Frederick, Maryland

year. The 1975 Fair attract-

ed 60,000 people to buy and

Senior Citizen News

from Mt. St. Mary's will

morning. We are preparing

for our Spring Bazaar so

we need ideas as well as

Menu's for Food N

Feb. 9 — Pizza, Creamed

Feb. 10 — Bean Soup, As-

sorted Sandwiches,

Lettuce, Buttered Corn,

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Dairy Convention

Set. Al's Gals. 1662.

With Baltimore billed as the international birthplace of the ice cream industry, Maryland dairy producers have a natural drawing card for hosting national meetings allied with their profession.

Port City promotion officials and dairy farmers in the Old Line State have teamed up to host six national dairy breed association conventions since 1934. This year they'll be joining forces in a combined interbreed Bicentennial Year extravaganza the eleventh anniversary meeting of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Convention dates are March 28-31 at the Hilton hotel in downtown Baltimore.

Joining with their Maryland counterparts as official co-hosts will be dairy farmers and dairy industry leaders from West Delaware and West Virginia. The meeting theme will be "Leadership of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Production-Testing Pro-

Convention activities will

browse through the works

of 400 top professional

craftspeople from 27 states.

Celery/carrot sticks, Fruit

Feb. 11 — Chili, Bread/-butter, Cheese Wedge,

Panroll/butter, Green

Beans, Potato Salad, Apple-

burger/roll, Buttered

Limas, French Fries, Pud-

Programs: Feb. 10 "Lets have fun" — John Noonan, Feb. 12 Herbert Damazo

will speak on Heart Care.

Ham,

Cheese-

Pineapple Tidbits, Milk

cake, Milk.

sauce, Milk.

ding, Milk.

Feb. 13

In announcing the '76

culminate in an annual specialist in Frederick meeting banquet on Wednesday night (March 31) Principal speaker at the banquet will be Don Spatz, well-known WBAL morning

upcoming National

Dairy Herd Improvement

Association annual meeting

are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

perco (Baltimore county)

and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

L. Long of Walkersville

(Frederick county). Mr.

Armacost is a dairy farmer

NDHIA. Mr. Long is

manager of the Maryland

Dairy Herd Improvement

Corporation, headquartered

on the University of

Maryland campus at

Chairpersons for 11 ma-

jor committees working on

preparations for the big

meeting are all dairy

famers and their wives in

Maryland or Delaware.

They include the following:

Executive committee -

Taylorsville (Carroll coun-

ty). Advisor to the executive committee is Dr.

Charles M. Chance, Ex-

tension DHIA and dairy

management specialist at

the University of Maryland

Promotion and publicity

Hill of Emmitsburg

advisor is Allen B. Bryant.

Extension dairy science

Fair, Mr. Clark indicated

that it would be even

larger than last year's:

"Craftspeople are applying at a phenomenal rate," he

about 500 - and they'll be

500 of the very best in the

country." He also indicated

that the Fair would again

feature live music and a

large variety of both home-

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College Park.

David E.

in College Park.

a director of the

Armacost, Jr., of Up-

Finance and budget Gary R. Brauning of Finksburg (Carroll county). Serving as advisor to this radio personalty, author, vital tri-state committee is newspaper columnist, and Walter C. Bay of after-dinner speaker in the Westminster, Extension agricultural agent in Car-Baltimore area. Spatz is a native of Reading, Pa. roll county. General chairpersons for

Capitol police are expensive

Taxpayers shell out \$14 million a year to support a Congressional police force. Its ranks have quadrupled to 1,100 in the last decade, yet it patrols only one square mile.



MR. JACK HUMERICK speaking to scouts recently on the importance of com-

Boy Scouts

the John Hopkins Universi-

ty for five years, and is

continuing his education

Penn State and Frederick

rank he achieved at four-

Troop 137 Baltimore:

scout pack 349 and commit-

with recent courses

Community College.

Boy Scout Week

Boy Scout week will begin Sunday, February 8 throughout the country and Emmitsburg Boy Scouts will be marking the special week with special activities. We are happy to have an active troop in our midst that provides Scouting opportunities for boys of Scouting age. A good troop, as busy as our Troop 284, would not be possible without good leadership. This week our local Scouts wish to salute our leaders who give so willingly of their time and talents. To Mr. James Dickinson, Scoutmaster, and Mr. Robert Gauss, Assistant Scoutmaster, we express the community's appreciation for the work done with

Emmitsburg's Scouts. Mr. Dickinson is originalfrom Ridgewood, New Jersey. He moved to Emmitsburg in 1968 and graduated from Mt. Mary's College in 1973. He is presently a member of the faculty at Mother Seton School where he teaches Science and Mathematics. Mr. Dickinson is also a licensed instructor in First Aid and teaches First Aid for the Emmitsburg Ambulance Corps and the American Red Cross. 'Jay" as he is known to the boys in Troop 284 has been involved with Scouting since 1958. He is a staff member of the National

Scouts of America. Assistant Scoutis Mr. Robert master

Camping School, Boy

Ass't Scoutmaster Bob Gauss, was born and raised in the Northwestern section of Baltimore city. He is a graduate of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, attended the night school of

Music records spin billions

American music fans spent some \$2.5 billion on phonograph records last year, spinning up big profits for the three large disc companies.

Profits were up 10 per cent at CBS Records; 16 per cent at Warner Bros. and 30 per cent at MCA Records.

Bad posture hits students

From 50 to 75 per cent of American school children suffer from some form of posture defect, says Julius Dintenfass, a noted New York chiropractor.

Habitual slumping, bad falls, poor nutrition and strenuous sports are the chief villains, Dintenfass

U.S. population mounting fast

The United States continues to grow rapidly.

In the year ended last Oct. 1, the nation's population climbed by enough people to fill the cities of Houston, Tex., and New Orleans, La., or 1,836,427, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

SINGLES EAT OUT

A single person spends 35 per cent of his food money about \$298 annually eating out, according to a by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, compared to a married person's \$192 annual bill for dining out.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garman, Thurmont, son,

and Mrs. Darrell Smith, Taneytown, daughter, Sunday.

Pastor and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer will be presented the ProDeo et Patria Award. He is the first local scout to earn this emblem. Immediately following the morning service, an informal reception for members of Troop 284 will be held in the Parish House of Elias Church.

A former Eagle Scout, a A Court of Honor for members of Troop 284 has teen, he has been active in been scheduled during Boy scouting almost his entire Scout Week and will be life. As a scouter he has held Tuesday, February 10 been ass't scoutmaster of at 7:30 in the old school. At this time, individual Merit Webelos leader of Cub Badges will be presented to the Scouts who have earned tee member B.S.A. troop them in the past months. Troop 284 meets each

349 Lochearn: and now is ass't scoutmaster of our Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the old school where they local Boy Scout Troop 284. A registered land surparticipate in an evening of veyor by profession, he has varied activities. Persons been surveying for almost are invited to visit our 20 years with the last 15 in local scouts and observe Frederick county, and is their Tuesday evening employed as chief of surmeetings. veys for D. K. Sutcliffe and Assoc., Inc., Frederick, Md.

The Boy Scouts in Emmitsburg are sponsored by the American Legion Post

Scouts of Troop 284, Emmitsburg recently enjoyed guest at their Tuesday evening troop meeting. Mr. John "Jack" Humerick spoke to the Scouts regarding the importance of communication. He stated that few people today really communicate. Humerick gave an example of a man who could fix or build anything, but felt useless, because he couldn't convey his idea to others. The art of communicating needs to be developed so that many can participate,

Following Mr. Humerick's presentation, the Scouts made plans for outdoor activities in February. Scheduled is historical hike of the Gettysburg Battlefield.

rather than be spectators.

Boys were also reminded of the need to be in full un iform on Scout Sunday February 8 at Elias Lutheran Church, at Scoul School Day, February 10 and at the Court of Honor the evening of February 10.

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Bob Gauss

Boy Scout Sunday

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed locally when members of Troop 284 will attend Church Services at Elias Lutheran Church Sunday, February 8 at 10:30. During the service, Scout Daniel John Fearer, son of



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th 5:00 Til 10:00 P.M.

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his wife, and recorded in

Liber 346, Folio 439, one of

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Maryland, said deed being

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more complete description

of real estate conveyed by

Carrie B. Hartzell, Ex-

ecutrix of the Estate of

Mary C. Bollinger, late of

Frederick County.

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Maryland, on: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1976.

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SAVING and EXCEP-

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ren, absolutely

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Phone: 271-2800

Natural Resources Inclusive, in Garrett, Al-(Continued from Page 2) Washington, legheny.

15, Inclusive, In Garrett; Allegheny; Washington, in the Potomac River only; Frederick; Montgomery; Charles; Cecil; Prince George's, south of Rt. 4 only: Carroll; & Baltimore Counties, 5 per season in Garrett, Allegany, Montgomery, Frederick. Prince George's, south of Rt. 4 only, & Charles Counties; 2 per season in Cecil, Carroll, St. Mary's, and Baltimore Counties and in Washington County in the Potomac River Only. 5 per season total possession

Otter. Closed to Non-Residents, Jan. 1-March 15, Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Montgomery Counties, 1 per day daily bag limit, 1 per season possession limit, and in all other counties, 5

per season possession limit. Garrett, Allegheny Washington, Frederick

Fox (Red and Gray),

per day daily bag limit, 5

Muskrat and Mink, Nov. 15-Feb. 15, Inclusive, In Carroll, & Howard Counties, No Limit, No Limit, and in all other counties, No Limit, No Limit.

Skunk, Sept. 1-Aug. 31 Inclusive, No Limit, No

No Limit, No Limit (Local Protection in Some Coun-

Raccoon and Opossum (Firearms, bow & arrow, & dog only: Sept. 10-March 31, Inclusive, No Limit, No Limit. May be hunted from sunset to sunrise only. No person shall hunt any raccoon or opossum between sunrise & midnight Sunday.

Raccoon and Opossum (Trapping Only), Dec. 15-Feb. 15, Inclusive, No

Sept.

Copies of the proposals are available at DNR's Wildlife Administration headquarters in the Tawes Building, Annapolis. They also are available for perusal at DNR Regional. Service Centers and the proposals will appear in the February 4, 1976, edition of the Maryland Register.

Comments may be made orally or in writing at the public hearing, or written comments may be submitted to the Administrator, Wildlife Administration, Department of Natural Resources, Tawes Building, Annapolis, Maryland, 21401, at any time until the adjournment of the March 6 meeting.

Limit, No Limit. Nutria, Jan. 1-March 15, Lands owned or controlled by the Wildlife Administra-

tion, No Limit, No Limit. 1-Aug. 31, All other Sept. 1-Aug. 3, Inclusive, areas, No Limit, No Limit.

ferstadt, 1110 Rosemont Avenue in Frederick will also make available the Comprehensive Calendar of Bicentennial Events, which gives descriptions of functions throughout the country. "It could be of use to groups who wish to sponser a project but are still looking for ideas," she

suggested. The Frederick Becentennial Committee also offers official sanction to projects in the form of sponsorship, endorsement, or recognition. There will be a limited number of projects sponsored by a loan of committee funds. Projects submitted in this

Office Plans '76 Events category must have lasting and county-wide interest. They will receive permission to use the FCBC's official logo and may be identified with the inscription, "Sponsored by the Frederick County Bicentennial Committee.

Endorsed projects must meet basically the same criteria as those for sponsored projects, except that they need not have lasting impact, need not be of county-wide interest, and no funds will be provided. They will, however, be able to use the Bicentennial logo and will be able also to use the inscription, "Endorsed by the Frederick County Bicentennial

Recognized projects will not have the use of the logo, but may be identified by the inscription, "Recognized by the Frederick County Bicentennial

Committee. Written application for project approval in one or more catagories should be submitted in writing to the Frederick County Bicentennial Committee, 1110 Rosemont Avenue, Frederick, Md. 21701. Projects accepted will receive formal notification

by letter. Anyone wishing more information is invited to call Mrs. Dana Keister at

663-9200

Town Council Meets

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Gail Harris of the Citizens Committee read a letter she received from J. Glen Beall in regards to the beautification plan for minor offenders. Enclosed with Senator Beall's letter was another letter stating how to put this program into practice. Under this program a minor court offender in lieu of a formal court action would be put to work cleaning up public land. It was also learned that there are federal funds available under this program. The council recommended that the Citizens Committee

follow through on this matter. Mrs. Harris also stated she has received 16 affirmative replies to the Citizens Committee letter to area

businessmen in the forming of a local Chamber of Commerce. The council suggested she contact the members of the previous Chamber of Commerce and the proposed members of the new Chambers of Commerce and hold a meeting with them. The proposed "blue ribbon committee" could then be selected from this group.

The Mayor proclaimed the week of Feb. 8-14 as Catholic School Week. Chief of Police Henry Filler asked about an amendment to the town ordinance concerning the raising of parking meter fines to \$2.00. This

matter is being taken care of. Chief Filler was also approached on the lining of Patterson St. This street ing the replacement of the shed locating the shed locating the replacement of the shed locating the shed locating the sh is considered in need of blacktopping, ed in back of the town office.

so the matter will be taken care of It was decided to put arrows speci-

fying a one-way street on South Alley at So. Seton Ave It was decided to table the question of raising the rents on apartments owned by the Town until further

middle of February concerning a resident State trooper for the town. The commissioners are checking with the town's attorney on the legality of raising water and sewer rates

A decision will be forthcoming the

where students are living off campus.