

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

What with all the local history being brought to light, many of you folks have wondered how I got my name.

Well, I'll tell you the story. Many years ago (more than I care to remember, I might add) I was delving around trying to find a name for myself. That was when my column was first born. Well, every newborn baby must have a name, and since I was the Chronicle's first offspring, I too, had to be christened.

So, just as new parents make a list of names for their newborn, so did my Editor, who at that time was the late John D. Elder. It had to be a super name. No ordinary name would do. (Forgive me if I appear to boast.)

Well, one memorable day, way back when, Mr. Elder was ruminating through his old papers and history books and suddenly he spied the name of Abigail Emmitt. "This is it!! This is it!!!" cried he, and from that day on I was christened "Abigail." No middle name - no last name - just Abigail.

Touching, isn't it? Can't you just picture me, a tiny tot scarcely able to pronounce my name, picking out letters on the typewriter with my two tiny forefingers, trying in my childish, naive way to compile a column that you and you and YOU would enjoy reading.

Now, I am a full grown lady. I've finally grown up to my name. Abigail was such a heavy name for a small slip of a girl. It's a matronly name. Even spinsterish sorta! All right, let's face it....So I am an old maid. However, I derive the utmost satisfaction from my column....And I have no more male to tell me what I can and can't do....Well, I have the Editor; that's all the "bossing" I need.

And so, the mystery surrounding my name is dispelled. Abigail is a very old name, but a very new one. Don't you agree?

Well, we've had another accident Sat. night on West Main St. Enough is enough - more property damage; more injuries.

How long must we put up with it, Highway Administration?

I think Emmitsburg has been given a back seat long enough in its dealings with the State Roads Commission.

Last week, Mr. Thomas Mohler, State district engineer, was present at the meeting of the town council. He heard many complaints concerning a blinker light for West Main St. This was just one thing asked of the Commission. There was quite a list before the evening was over. The list covered things that should have been taken care of years ago.

Mr. Mohler, said he would take our complaints up with the commission on exactly what could be done. Well....we know what will be done - nothing.

The pavings from the roadways to the curbs is a disgrace to any community, as are the town's drains.

All these things should take priority rather than a transit system for Baltimore that we, as taxpayers, have to pay for.

Emmitsburg is now paying the highest taxes in its history and getting exactly nothing for its expenditure.

I notice that other small towns have received aid from the commission just for the mere asking, but we Emmitsburgians can't get a blinker light for an obvious traffic hazard.

I'd like to see the town fathers, with the backing of the rest of us, take this thing right to the doorstep of the commission.

Let's stand up and fight for a change.

I heard through the grapevine that several members of the disbanded Citizens Committee have received threats concerning their participation in the Citizen's Committee.

There must be some fire somewhere if certain people feel threatened.

My hat is off to Alice Boyle who is retiring from the newspaper game. She has done a great job seeing that Emmitsburg happenings have made area papers. Without people like Alice and Mrs. Edith Shriver, who is taking her place, Emmitsburg would be just another dot on the map.

weather			
Feb. 28 to Mar. 5			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
28	69	36	
29	68	29	
1	65	40	
2	53	40	.03
3	46	37	.02
4	53	39	Tr.
5	76	45	Tr.



Chronicle photo by Mary Johnson

Local firemen were called out late last Friday night to rescue Wilbur Redding from his burning apartment. Firemen battled strong winds before the fire was brought under control.

Md Unemployment Climbs

Unemployment in Maryland climbed by 11,200 to 145,700 in January, a total almost 17,000 higher than a year ago, according to the monthly employment report released today by the State Department of Human Resources.

The statewide rate of unemployment was 8.0 percent in January, compared to 7.3 in the previous month of December, and 7.2 percent in January of 1975.

Total employment was down 45,000 over the month to 1,673,700 just 4,800 higher than January of 1975. The civilian labor force at 1,819,400 showed a decline of 34,200 from December and an increase of 21,600 over last year.

The number of jobless in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area rose by 6,200 from December and at a total of 81,400 was up by 10,400 from a year ago. The rate of unemployment in the Baltimore area was 8.9 percent in January, compared to 8.1 percent in December and 7.9 percent in January of 1975.

Employment in the Baltimore area reached 833,800 but was down by 19,300, from December and only 1,500 above January 1975. The civilian labor force was reduced by 13,100 from December to a total of 915,200. Compared to a year ago, the area labor force gained some 11,900 workers.

During January 1976, the Unemployment Insurance Division received, statewide, a weekly average of 7,812 initial claims under the re-

gular unemployment insurance program and an average of 52,353 continued claims for a total weekly average claim load of 60,165.

Miss Sally Blickenstaff of Wolfsville School has been named the Maryland State Winner for 6th graders by the Daughters of the American Revolution in their annual American History Essay Contest. This young lady from Frederick County captured the top honor in the state with her essay "The Declaration of Independence."

It has now been entered in national competition. Sally had written the essay (in December) and submitted it to the local contest in the northern part of the county sponsored by the Catoctin Furnace Chapter, D.A.R. She was named winner for 6th graders in the local contest and her essay sent to state competition with other local winners who were: 5th grade, Anne Cole of Sykesville - Mother Seton School; 7th grade, Mary Angela Speden of Thurmont - Mother Seton School; and 8th grade, Anne Meyerhoffer of Taneytown - Mother Seton School.

The presentation of the award as state champion was made recently during the state conference.

Appeals Board Grants Variances

In a meeting on March 8, the Appeals Board of the Planning and Zoning Commission of Emmitsburg voted to grant variances to both Bernard J. Ott Jr. and Charles K. Koontz.

Bernard J. Ott Jr., appealed to the board for a variance from parking

spaces required in Article II, Section 5.0, 5.01, 5.07, 5.08 in the B-1 District.

Charles K. Koontz was seeking a variance from Article V, Section 5.0 in a R-1 District.

The board granted Mr. Koontz his variance with one condition; that he never rent the rooms out.

America's Shame Teenage Alcoholism

By Raymond E. Beck

According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, arrests for intoxication among girls under 18 years has tripled, and the arrest rate for boys under 18 has soared 250%. A startling 28% of the nation's teenagers already have an alcohol problem.

In fact, alcoholism among teenagers has reached such staggering proportions that Alcoholics Anonymous is opening groups exclusively devoted to teenage membership.

Senate Bill 549, recently heard by the Senate Finance Committee, offers one solution to the problem of teenage alcoholism. The measure requires that an educational program

dealing with abuse of alcohol be implemented in all public schools prior to the sixth grade.

If you are shocked at the introduction of alcohol abuse education to children of such tender years, bear in mind that statistical data indicates that children usually begin experimenting with liquor when they reach the seventh grade. Surveys reveal that at the junior high school level 54% of the girls and 65% of the boys are experimenting with alcohol.

It is, therefore, imperative to inform children of elementary school age of the dangers of alcoholism through a structured program of alcohol abuse education. It is imperative that they have this knowledge before they take their first drink.

Fire Injures Man

Wilbur Redding, 69, a local surveyor, was listed in satisfactory condition at the Warner Hospital with burns he suffered when fire destroyed two bedrooms in his apartment on West Main St. Friday evening at 11:30.

Redding was rescued from the burning building by local firemen, Larry Little and Jack Hoke. He was taken to the hospital in the VFW ambulance and admitted with second

degree burns of the arms, back, and face.

According to Fire Chief Eugene Myers, Redding was apparently smoking in bed and tossed a lighted butt into a trash can. The blaze then spread rapidly through two bedrooms.

Firemen battled strong winds that threatened to spread the fire to two large frame buildings. According to Fire Chief Myers, firemen spent 2 hours clearing smoke from adjacent apartments.

A neighbor noticed the fire and Emmitsburg firemen arrived to find flames leaping from the window of Redding's second floor apartment.

Fire units from Fairfield, Thurmont, Taneytown, Cascade and Frederick supported the local firemen and brought the blaze under control within 45 minutes.

Chief Myers estimates damage to the apartment and Mr. Redding's personal possessions at \$6,000.

Flu Epidemic Is Spreading

A late-developing influenza epidemic has spread throughout the United States, but health officials say the death toll is falling far short of the Hong Kong flu epidemic of seven years ago.

The Center for Disease Control reported Friday that through Feb. 28, pneumonia and flu led to 1,270 "ex-

cess deaths" this year, meaning deaths above the number expected by CDC scientists.

The Hong Kong flu strain in 1969 produced 12,700 "excess deaths," a CDC spokesman said.

"All regions of the country have now reported pneumonia and influenza deaths in excess of the

epidemic threshold," the spokesman said.

"Weekly pneumonia and influenza deaths from 121 cities in the United States have exceeded the level reached during recent influenza epidemics but are much lower than the peak in the 1968-69 epidemic," he said.

Register Now to Vote

During this election year the national contests may be getting the most media attention, however, as far as immediate, grassroots impact, there are elections in Emmitsburg coming up for a burgess and one town commissioner.

The following information gives the qualifications for candidates, when registration is required, the terms of office and salaries, whether pre-election registration is required and how many voters are registered as of February, 1976.

EMMITSBURG

A voter must be a citizen of the United States over 18 years of age who has lived in the town for 30 days. A candidate for burgess must be a registered voter who has lived in town for two years and a candidate for town commissioner must be a registered voter who has lived in town for one year.

The potential candidates must file a petition for office at the town office.

The burgess serves a two-year term and is paid \$30 for a regular meeting and \$10 for special meetings.

The election this year for the post of burgess and one town commissioner will be held from noon to 7 p.m. at the town office on April 27. The incumbents are Burgess Richard M. Sprinkle and Town Commissioner E. Eugene Myers.

The full administration is composed of the burgess and four town commissioners.

Registration may be made at the town offices on any business day up until ten days before the election; in other words, the last day to register will be Friday, April 16.

Presently there are 557 registered voters in the town where estimated population as of January, 1976 was 1,616.

Another Accident!

Emmitsburg firemen spent 45 minutes searching for the driver of a car which smashed into a parked auto on W. Main St. near the former Beagle Apartments in Emmitsburg during a high speed chase by police

early Sunday morning. The chase began in Hagerstown, Md.

Two occupants of the car were conveyed to the Frederick County Memorial Hospital in the Emmitsburg Fire Company ambulance.

Frederick County 6th Grader

Winner of DAR Contest Announced

Maryland State Society, D.A.R. held at the Hunt Valley Inn. Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, the president general of the National Society, D.A.R. was the featured guest for the conference. The youth winners were featured at the Awards Luncheon (on Tues. Feb. 17th).

Special guests of the Catoctin Furnace Chapter attending the luncheon were: Sally Blickenstaff, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blickenstaff; and her teacher from Wolfsville School, Mrs. Virginia Draper. Members of Catoctin Furnace Chapter present were: Mrs. James Richardson, Regent; Mrs. Carl Michael, essay contest chairman; Mrs. Lee Saylor, Miss Cora Sappington, and Miss Margaret Lentz.

Sally and her family live near Myersville. She attends the Grossnickle Church of the Brethren and its Sunday School. She also sings in their youth choir. At Wolfsville School, Sally is an in-school news reporter and works on other special projects. Her winning essay is printed below:

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

In 1765 England needed money. When England had the war with

France, they went heavily into debt. King George the third and his ministers began looking for and thinking of ways to get the money that England needed. They decided to tax American trade. This is why the American Colonies wanted their independence from England. Parliament passed the Stamp Act, saying that important papers such as almanacs and newspapers had to have stamps. Money made from the stamps would help pay the bills from the English Army which was protecting the colonies.

England didn't think that taxing the colonies would cause any real trouble. But the Americans had different ideas. Patrick Henry, a young Virginia lawyer voiced the Americans' objections when he spoke to the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1765. He said, "English men could not be taxed without their consent." When the first settlers came to America, they were granted, by the King, the same liberties that would be theirs if they were still living in England.

But now these liberties were being taken away from them by the "stamp act." The colonies protested and the "stamp act" was withdrawn by Parliament. When other things began to be taxed, tea, glass, paper, etc.

from England, the colonists got mad.

A leading patriot of New England was Samuel Adams of Boston. He stirred up the people. He wrote many pamphlets and held protest meetings and started street riots. King George was stubborn and when Parliament held back and didn't pass these laws that upset the colonists, he said, "We must keep a tax on something to show the colonies we have the right to tax them."

In 1773 Parliament passed the Tea Act, which meant taxes had to be paid on tea. Colonists feared they might have to pay taxes on other food which would ruin the colonial trade.

Samuel Adams and other Boston patriots protested to the royal governor of Massachusetts that they shouldn't unload the tea and send it back untouched. The governor refused to send out the order. "Boston Harbor will be a teapot tonight" said one of the patriots. Patriots disguised as Indians went to the ships with tea on board, broke open more than three hundred chests of tea, and threw it overboard. People watched and sniffed while twenty thousand dollars went into the water. When British officials heard of it, they were mad. Five thousand "red coats" or English

(Continued on page 6)



Representing the Emmitsburg Historical Society, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale is presenting a copy of Helman's History of Emmitsburg to Miss Debbie Flinchbaugh, left, librarian of Fairfield High School. Mr. Samuel McHeary,

Superintendent looking on. Since the two communities are closely interrelated, it was thought that Fairfield High School should have a copy. The Historical Society still has 500 copies to sell at \$5.25 each.

Zip Column

A 13-cent stamp was issued at Boston, Massachusetts on Wednesday, March 10, 1976 in memory of Alexander Graham Bell and the first telephone. This stamp will be on sale at all post offices, today.

Uncertain economic conditions encourage swindlers to exploit people. Our inspectors report that there has been an increase in the number of bogus schemes for work-at-home, correspondence schools and even chain letters. In late 1974, 12 persons were sentenced in Indianapolis, Indiana, for fraudulent operation of a truck driving school. The nationwide scheme had led victims to believe they were being offered employment in the truck driving or heavy equipment operating field. Actually the promoters were only interested in selling an overpriced, inadequate correspondence course, which they claimed was required before any such job placement could be made. At least 10,000 victims lost a total of \$3 million in the conspiracy. Postal inspectors were extremely busy during the

1930's when fraudulent correspondence schools reaped a depression harvest because so many people were without employment. Many of the disreputable organizations specialized in diesel engine and electrical refrigeration courses that included dazzling promises about immediate employment as part of the pitch. When the victims would try to get the correspondence school to place them in a job, they were told they were not yet fully qualified. And if a student became overly inconsistent he was told a contract he signed did not really guarantee a job, and any oral promises made were denied.

Postal Inspectors say phony correspondence schools do not have equipment to teach a technical course, and that most often a textbook was divided into mimeographed reproductions of someone else's lesson. Individuals assigned to grade the work of the victims were seldom qualified to do so.

There is also similarity between work-at-home schemes operating today and during the 1930's. One outfit solicited money through the mails in return for a "work-at-home" kit

that didn't exist, and the victims got nothing at all or more letters of solicitation to be sent on to other prospective victims. The scheme brought in about \$70,000 before its owner pleaded guilty to five counts of mail fraud, was fined and placed on probation for two years.

Today's, as in the depression years, are mostly women, usually housewives trying to earn extra money to help support families. One variation of a work-at-home scheme that has persisted is the addressing of envelopes.

During the depression of the 1930's several chain letters were circulated nationally. The most common today is the "Prayer Letter" which admonishes the receiver to copy it and send it to a certain number of friends under the implied threat of grief if the chain is broken. Other chain letter schemes ask recipients to send money or merchandise, with promises of riches if the chain is not broken. This type chain letter is illegal.

If you suspect mail fraud or false representation, contact me or a local Postal Inspector.

George E. Rosensteel,
Postmaster

The Studio Band

The Studio Band of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., has astounded critics and audiences across the country.

Its versatility in blending the sounds of jazz, rock, pop and patriotic music has created a new concept in military musical organizations.

The Studio Band, directed by Sergeant Major Dave Wolpe will be appearing in De Paul Auditorium, St. Joseph's College on Friday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

The style of music performed by the Studio

Band, has been experienced at stage band clinics, national music conferences and on countless college and university campuses, with a proficiency found only in the recording studios of Los Angeles, Nashville and New York City.

The Studio Band is presented in Emmitsburg by Vigilant Hose Co. 6. Tickets for this free concert may be obtained by mail from Vigilant Hose Co., Box 171, Emmitsburg 21727. To receive tickets by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

(Continued on page 5)



Babe Ruth League Started

A new baseball league has been organized and will begin its first season of play in the spring of this year. Teams are to be drawn from an area reaching from Fairfield, Pa., to New Market, Md., with boys, aged 13 to 15 years, participating.

Incorporated and chartered by the Babe Ruth League, in January 1976, the new organization will be formally known as the Mason Dixon Babe Ruth League. Mike Kemlage, Lewistown, Md., was elected President and will be assisted by Vice-President, Tom Steinberger of Fairfield, Pa. Charles

Green, Thurmont, will serve as Secretary-Treasurer, while Donald Funk of Fairfield becomes the Player Agent and Patrick Boyle, Emmitsburg is to handle Publicity.

Seven teams will comprise the new league: New Market, Lewistown, and Walkersville each plan to field one team, whereas Fairfield and Emmitsburg will have two line-ups.

Although the season is scheduled to open on May 5 and end June 24 additional League activities are planned beyond the June date. Two All-Star teams, consisting of 14-15 year old boys will be selected and participate in a tournament to be played in Prince Frederick, Md. Similarly, an All-Star team for 13 year olds will be chosen, and the tournament held in White Plains, La Plata, Md.

Since the Mason Dixon Babe Ruth League is actually a continuation of many, many Little League careers, we sincerely hope that the loyalty and enthusiasm of those who supported the Little League games, will carry over into the new league. Getting the

kids to the ball park on time is fine, but staying to cheer them on is exactly what they need and what is so very important if our program is to succeed.

At this point, we are vitally concerned with the lack of summer recreational activities for the boys in the 16-18 year bracket. For those young men who exhibit both ability and promise, it is sad, that we, at this time, are unable to offer them more. For this reason, we invite any community in the area, as previously defined, to join us in our efforts to expand our new league. (Please contact Patrick B. Boyle, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727) Your strong support in 1976, of the Mason Dixon Babe Ruth League, just might be the stepping stone to a new league in 1977, which would greatly benefit our older boys.

Our sincere thanks for taking the time to read this article. See you at the ball park.

Tryout dates will be March 14 at Emmitsburg ball field at 1 p.m. In case of rain, tryouts will be held March 21.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Established 1879
Successor to the Emmitsburg Banner, Established 1840
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Published weekly on Thursday by EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC., 19 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Telephone 301-447-6344

EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC.
PUBLISHER
BECKY BROWN
EDITOR

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Monday noon to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$6 per year in advance. All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC., Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. Second class postage paid at Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

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As part of a Bicentennial Salute, The Catocin Chorus

and Band will team up for a concert on March 16 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person. photo by Mary Johnson

Area Deaths

John Edward Shorb

John Edward Shorb, 73, of Taneytown, died near his home March 3. He had walked out of the house and was standing near his home when he was stricken by a heart attack. He had been under a physician's care for a heart condition for some time.

A son of the late Wilbur L. and Pearl (Eckard) Shorb, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Bruce (Baumgardner) Shorb; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley McKinney and Mrs. Norma Lee Brown both of Taneytown, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was a member and trustee of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown, with his pastor, Rev.

Eugene R. Ackerman officiating. Interment was in the Taneytown Lutheran Cemetery.

Lloyd Franklin Glass

Mr. Lloyd Franklin Glass, 80, Rt. 1 Taneytown died on Wednesday, March 3 at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. He was the husband of Ora Kinder Glass and a son of the late Lawson G. and Minerva Livesay Glass.

Surviving besides his wife are ten children, Lloyd Glass Jr., Westminster; Mrs. Wilma Crawford, McSherrystown, Pa.; Fred Glass, New Oxford, Pa.; Jesse Glass, Westminster; Preston Glass, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Sylvia Dillow, Laurel; Mrs. Evelyn Pechart, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Phillis Fritz, Westminster; Dale Glass, and Mrs. Vicki Bailey, both of Taneytown; 27

grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews; two brothers, Haburan Glass, Jonesville, Va.; Gillie Glass, Marysville, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Mavis Robertson, Westminster; Mrs. Betty Sprengle, and

Mrs. Elsie Walls, both of Kissimmee, Fla.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 6 at 2 p.m. from the Skiles Funeral Home, Taneytown, with Rev. Charles Kramer officiating. Interment was in the Keysville Union Cemetery.



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1971 Ford Mustang Mach 1, V8, Auto., P.S.
1970 Ford; 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; Auto; P.S.
1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback; 4 cyl.; R&H, S.S.
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QUESTIONS OUR CUSTOMERS ASK

Marta Gehauf of Frederick, Maryland asked why her latest electric bill was so much higher than the one she received two months ago.

Potomac Edison Answered:

Thank you for your question. Other customers have posed similar inquiries over the last several weeks.

The bill you received two months ago covered electricity you used from October 16, 1975 to December 17, 1975. This was a period of particularly mild weather in comparison with your latest bill covering December 17, 1975 to mid-February, 1976. Since time of year, weather conditions, extra holiday cooking and lighting play a large role in your consumption of electricity, **the only accurate way you can compare your usage is to look at the same billing period from one year to the next.** Therefore, it would be necessary to refer to last year's bill from December to February to make a proper comparison.

Our temperature records show that this recent January has been the coldest since 1970 thus requiring more electricity in the average home. In addition, you'll want to take into consideration any new household appliances you may have added in the past year or any new family members or activities which would cause an increase in usage. And, of course, there have been rate changes due to increase in the cost of producing electricity.

So there are many factors to be considered in comparing a past bill with a present one. When comparing two bills, first look under the column indicated "KWH USED" — this will show how many kilowatt-hours you actually used during the two billing periods and will provide the best means of comparison of costs.

No one likes a high electric bill, but there are many reasons why bills such as yours have gone up. If you'd like a free booklet explaining how you can conserve in your use of electricity or if you have any other questions, call or stop in at one of our offices.

Potomac Edison
Part of the Allegheny Power System



Rocky Ridge News

by Harvey M. Pittenger

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell of Boyds, Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson, Mrs. Barbara Mahaney, Mrs. Diane Hahn of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Thomas and son, Mark, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Carl Keeney and son, Calvin, Miss Emma Lou Keeney and Mr. Mike Harris of Rocky Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley of LeGore on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Carl Keeney and son, Calvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiltner of Taneytown.

A turkey dinner was held on Feb. 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stitley of LeGore. Miss Emma Lou Keeney was surprised with a birthday cake from Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stitley and son, Donald Wayne. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and

son, Jimmy, of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Charles Keeney, Jr., Miss Emma Lou Keeney, Mr. Mike Harris of Rocky Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stitley of LeGore.

Mrs. Austin Beard of Rocky Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney and son, Calvin, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh of Keyville visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family.

The Mt. Tabor Youth Group enjoyed a skating party at Rainbow Roller Skating Rink at Taneytown on Feb. 10 at which time Miss Emma Lou Keeney was surprised with a beautiful birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney and son, Calvin, visited Mrs. Dora Smith and Mrs. Vera Gamber of Gamber on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley, Mrs. Donnie Stitley and son, Donald Wayne visited Friday evening with

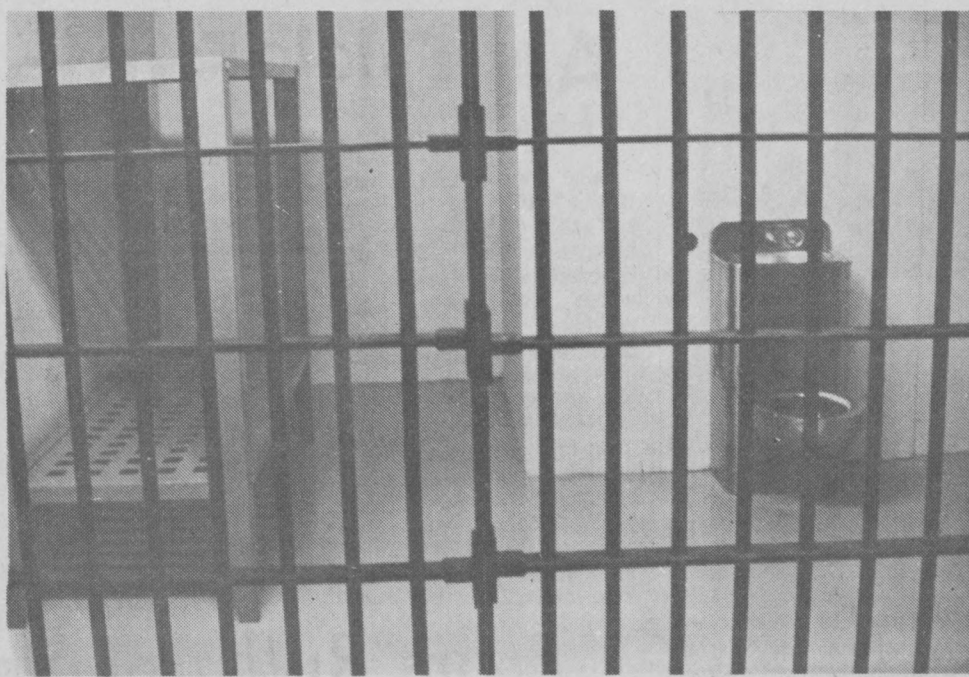
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney visited Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders of Emmitsburg Sunday evening.

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

Mrs. Paul Stambaugh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittenger and family of Thurmont recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Setherley, Karen and Debbie of Thurmont spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family.



Schindler to Receive PHD

David L. Schindler, instructor of Philosophy at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has completed all requirements for his Ph.D. in the Philosophy of Religion.

His doctoral dissertation, entitled "Knowing as Synthesis: A Metaphysical Prolegomenon to a Critical Christian Philosophy," was accepted by Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Cal. The degree will be awarded in June of 1976.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Schindler received his A.B. in 1967 and his M.A. in 1970 from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. He was a Research Associate with the Institute of Antiquity and Christianity, 1971-1973, and a graduate fellow under a Fulbright-Hays Grant at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, 1974-1975.

Schindler has written many book reviews and articles that have been published in many journals including *The Thomist*, *Christian Scholar's Review* and *International Philosophical Quarterly*. His most recent review of Eric Voegelin's *Order and History*, Volume IV, *The Ecumenic Age*, will appear

in the Spring 1976 issue of the quarterly journal *Parabola: Myth and the Quest for Meaning*.

Schindler will represent Mount Saint Mary's, where he joined the faculty in the Fall of 1975, as a Host Scholar in College of Notre Dame of Maryland's Bicentennial Lecture Series. The general title of the series is "Conversations with Humanists: Philosophical Views of the Declaration of Independence." As a host scholar, he will serve as a member of a panel discussing William Barnett's address on "The Future of Democracy" on Friday May 14.

In the coming summer, Schindler will travel to El Escorial, Spain where he has been invited to give a series of lectures on "The Elements of Christian Philosophy." He will be lecturing at an Institute for American College Students sponsored by the Kairos Foundation from July 1 to July 21.

Previous to joining Mount Saint Mary's faculty, Schindler served as a lecturer at Loyola University of Los Angeles and at the School of Theology at Claremont. He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the American Catholic Philosophical Association and Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education. His biography will be published in the first edition of *Who's Who in Religion*.

Married to the former Stella M. Modrijan of Kenosha, Wis., the Schindlers and their three children live in Fairfield, Pa.



Completes Basic

Airman David R. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Valentine of 27 Walnut St., Thurmont, Md., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Valentine is a 1974 graduate of Catocin High School.

Anti-Crime Program Shows Good Results

Richard C. Wertz, Executive Director of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, has announced that a Commission staff review of the federally-funded High Impact Anti-Crime Program, which has been operating in Baltimore City for the past three years, shows encouraging results both in improving the City's criminal justice system and in addressing its crime problem.

(High Impact crimes are robbery, rape, murder, aggravated assault, and burglary.)

Wertz said the program has been characterized by significant cooperation between State and local officials and that the planning which went into the program "has established a framework for improvement in the city's criminal justice system that will far outlast the effects of individual projects."

"A large part of the success can be attributed to Baltimore City's planning mode, which was designed to get programs moving and not to create unnecessary staff positions, as seems to have been the case with the High Impact Program in some other cities," he said. Planning was coordinated by the Mayor's Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice.

(High Impact programs were also initiated in seven other cities: Atlanta; Cleveland; Dallas; Denver; Newark, New Jersey; St. Louis; and Portland, Oregon.)

Wertz said that a wide variety of needed programs were begun in Baltimore City under the Impact Program that could not have come about without Federal funding assistance and strong leadership by City and State criminal justice officials. Many of the programs fulfilled needs that had been identified by local citizens and public officials for some time.

He cited as examples the O'Brien House, a halfway house for male offenders; a comprehensive juvenile diversion project operated

by community organizations designed to divert 10 to 14 year old Impact offenders from the juvenile justice system into various community social service programs; development of a unit to perform presentence reports on Impact offenders coming before the courts; and the establishment of an intensive supervision program to provide intensive personalized counseling and supervision for Impact offenders.

Other activities he singled out included drug treatment services, the addition of police foot patrol officers deployed in high crime sectors of the City, and the establishment of two special City courts to hear Impact cases.

"I think the benefits of the 30 projects initiated under the Impact program have been impressive, especially in view of the fact that the funds provided under the program represent less than three percent of the total State and local expenditures aimed at reducing crime and preventing offender recidivism in Baltimore City during that period," Wertz said.

He labelled as inaccurate recent reports that indicated increased crime in Baltimore during the Impact period.

He said that a majority of the projects did not become fully operational until late in 1973. "Statistics show that the incidence of major crime in Baltimore has declined in most categories between 1973 and 1975," he stated.

Richard Friedman, Director of the Mayor's

Coordinating Council, emphasized that recent reports about the program did not include crime data for 1975. "Baltimore's program required careful planning and a considerable amount of cooperation among State and local officials in its planning stages and did not become fully operational at the same time as those in other cities. Therefore, I do not believe it is particularly meaningful to judge the program on the basis of statistics for a period when it was not fully underway," Friedman said.

Wertz added that although many factors including other Commission-funded grants, socio-economic conditions and regular criminal justice activity have to be considered as elements in crime reduction, he felt that the Baltimore figures during the Impact period were particularly significant in light of national statistics, which show an increase of 12 percent in violent crime between 1973 and 1974.

Between 1973 and 1975, the incidence of rape in Baltimore City dropped 7 percent, murder dropped 7.5 percent, and aggravated assault dropped 1.6 percent. The categories showing minor increases were burglary, up 1 percent, and robbery, up 5 percent.

The Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement is the State agency charged with the responsibility for comprehensive criminal justice and law enforcement planning and for administering anti-crime funds made available to Maryland under provisions of the Crime Control Act of 1973.

Local Man Jailed For Drunk Driving

Charles L. Creager, Emmitsburg, was jailed in Frederick Feb. 23 after Frederick police charged him with drunken driving, speeding and failure to drive to the right of the center line. His trial in district court will be March 30.

Ft. Ritchie Gets Mini-Prison

FT. RITCHIE, MD. — Ft. Ritchie, a small Army post in the Catocin mountain range of northwestern Maryland, now has a first-rate, modern holding facility for lawbreakers — a mini-prison, that is, for two prisoners at a time and for only a maximum of 72 hours.

The new detention cell (D-Cell) is equipped with self-contained plumbing, sleeping racks for two, modern remote controlled cell doors and a "big brother" TV camera that is controlled from the Military Police Security Desk. Duty MP's may observe prisoners on a television receiver located in the desk area. The D-Cell area is always lighted for maximum security.

According to Maj. Paul F. Brauer, provost marshal, the cell will be

used to hold AWOL soldiers and deserters referred to Ft. Ritchie MP's by local Pennsylvania and Maryland civilian law enforcement authorities. These prisoners are usually transported to Ft. George G. Meade, Md., for further processing.

"Construction began in late November last year," said Brauer. "The steel used in the cell bars is a special, strong kind of steel and has to be special-ordered. This is something that was very badly needed here," he concluded.

Ft. Ritchie, commanded by Col. Harold G. de Moya, provides logistic and housekeeping support to the 7th Signal Command, the Alternate Joint Communications Center and a number of other government activities located on or near the Army post.

Area Man Injured In Accident

Harold M. Franklin, 53, of Thurmont, was injured March 2 when the car he was a passenger in was demolished against a culvert off Rt. 97, a mile and a half east of Emmitsburg.

The car was operated by James S. Cramer Jr., 52, also of Thurmont, who ac-

cording to Maryland State Police either fell asleep or passed out behind the wheel.

Franklin was transported to the hospital in the VFW ambulance. Emmitsburg firemen assisted on the scene of the accident.

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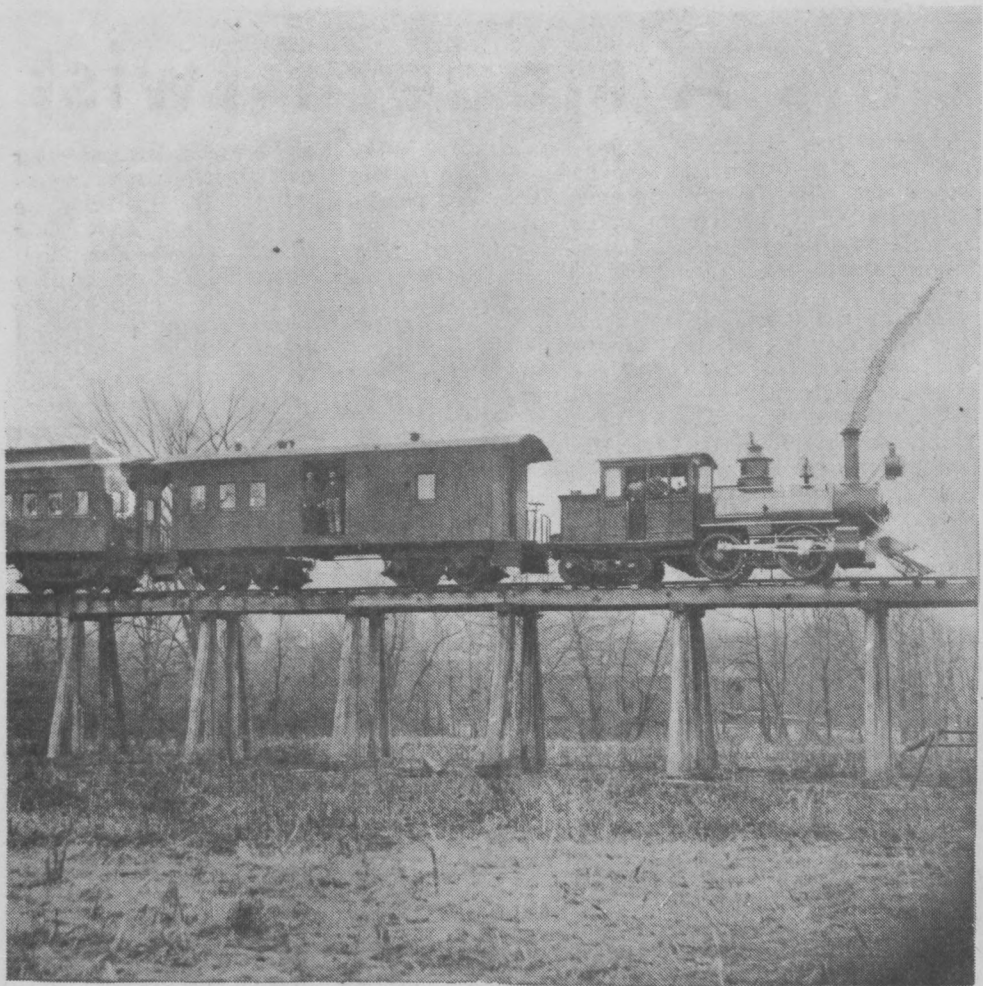
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ly, Anita O'Connor-fashions; Lee Garrett-ads; Jean Moffat-decorations; Agnes Ballantine-publicity; Mary Grone-decorations.

**Take a minute
to make someone smile.**

Our Heritage

By Anne Irelan



The Emmitsburg Railroad was incorporated by the Act of Assembly approved March 28th, 1868. The incorporators were D. G. Adelsberger, Joseph Brawner, Joshua Walter, E. S. Taney, Joseph Byers, Dr. Andrew Annan, Isaac Hyder, George W. Rowe, Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Sr., Christian Zacharias, Michael Adelsberger, Lewis M. Motter and John K. Taylor all of whom are now dead except D. G. Adelsberger and E. S. Taney.

Under this chapter the Company was authorized to build from Emmitsburg to a point on the Western Maryland railroad west of the Monocacy River, to be determined by the Board of Directors.

The leading spirits in raising the money for its construction were Rev. John McCloskey of Mt. St. Mary's College, D. G. Adelsberger of Em-

mitsburg, and Joshua Biggs of Rocky Ridge. The survey was made by Joseph S. Gitt, who also surveyed the Western Maryland road, and a large portion of the work of construction was done by John Donoghue but before it was completed the funds gave out and the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's came forward with a substantial subscription to the bonds issued, which insured its completion. The first train was run November 22, 1875, and the road has been in continuous operation ever since.

After several years of effort it was found the road could not pay the interest on the first mortgage bonds issued, and they were scaled down and a new mortgage given, which after some years was also defaulted and in 1896 the road passed into the hands of J. Roger McSherry, Vin-

cent Sebold and Isaac S. Annan as Receivers.

In 1897 the Receivers sold the road to a syndicate of bondholders, and the company was reorganized under the general incorporation laws of the State. The first board of directors under the reorganization were James A. Elder, W. A. Himes, Vincent Sebold, W. G. Blair, Dr. J. Brawner and Jesse H. Nussear. Mr. James A. Elder was made President, but lived only a short time and was succeeded by W. A. Himes of New Oxford, Pa. Mr. Himes also only lived a short time and was succeeded by Hon. John C. Motter of Frederick, and Vincent Sebold was made General Manager and Treasurer.

When the new management assumed control of the property the road consisted of very little more than the traditional "two streaks of rust and the right of way," but from the earnings of the road they have practically rebuilt the entire line, replacing the old iron rails with 60 pound steel rails, the old wooden bridges with substantial new iron structures, ballasted the road throughout, purchased new

motive power and renovated all the rolling stock. They rebuilt the depots, put up grain elevators to facilitate the handling of grain and built concrete coal chutes for use of the public and the company.

All these improvements were made without placing any bonded or floating debt on the property, and for the last seven years have paid a small dividend of two per cent to the stockholders.

In 1906 the Charter of the Company was amended by the Maryland Legislature to enable it to extend in any direction in Frederick County, buy, lease or consolidate with any other Company, and to operate by steam or electricity.

The road is only seven miles in length, and always

was and is now almost entirely owned by local people. While it is small it is of great importance to the community and gives more train service than any other road of its size in the State, sometimes operating the solid vestibule trains of the Western Maryland over its line.

The officers of the road are now (1910), Hon. John C. Motter, President; Rev. J. O. Hayden, Vice President; Rev. B. J. Bradley, Comptroller; B. S. Jenkins, Secretary, and Vincent Sebold, General Manager and Treasurer. The operation of the road is in the hands of Mr. Vincent Sebold, and has been for the time of its reorganization, who has under him a corps of efficient agents and employees.

Area Deaths

Franklin G. Ralston
Mr. Franklin Geil Ralston, 70, husband of Carrier Clem Ralston, of Rocky Ridge, died on Saturday, March 6, at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. He was born in Harrisonburg, Va., the son of Leora Fulk Ralston and the late Samuel H. Ralston.

He was a member of the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ at Rocky Ridge and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

Surviving besides his wife and mother is one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Gorgan, Villanova, Pa.; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Fox and Mrs. Ann Dewalt, both of Harrisburg, Pa.; six brothers, Benjamin Ralston, Elkton, W. Va.;

Reuel and Samuel Ralston, both of Harrisburg, Pa.; Henry Ralston, Newport, Pa.; John Ralston, Philadelphia, Pa. and George Ralston, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. Helen Bowman
Mrs. Helen Mildred Bowman, 64, Fairfield R. 1, wife of Joseph Bowman, died Tuesday morning, March 2 at the Warner Hospital where she was admitted Monday.

She was born in Perrysburg, O., a daughter of the late Ira and Phelva Pullin Cowdery.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Paul I., Mercersburg.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Davis Funeral Home, Smithsburg, Md.



Old railroad trestle at Motters Station today (photo by Mary Johnson)

(Continued from page 2)

Free tickets may be obtained at WTHU in Thurmont, and Myers Radio and TV in Emmitsburg.

"JAZZ: A GREAT AMERICAN HERITAGE"

Jazz means many things to many people, but the Studio Band of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. plays it for everyone, regardless of their musical tastes.

The Studio Band, which is the official touring jazz ensemble of the United States Army, is presenting an entirely new program entitled "Jazz: A Great American Heritage."

The director of the 20-piece group, Sergeant Major Dave Wolpe, points out that the program will illustrate the evolution of jazz and display the different and changing styles from the inception of the

Big Bands to present-day jazz and jazz-rock.

"America has traditionally been a constantly changing country, and this very quest for change has kept jazz alive. Jazz can only exist in a country which allows and encourages freedom of expression.

The Band will continue to present jazz as an art form, and any listener who follows these changes and makes an effort to understand and enjoy the "evolution" will surely walk away from the show with an appreciation for jazz forms regardless of the era.

Devoted to the idea that jazz can be presented in a manner that appeals to people of all races and ages, the Studio Band is taking "Jazz: A Great American Heritage" on the road. The Group's limitless enthusiasm, skilled musicianship, and the uniqueness of jazz, provide the ingredients for a successful presentation.

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Artificial arrangements on display
in the Chronicle windows may be
purchased by giving the number on
the arrangement to any boy scout or
by contacting Mrs. Drumm after 4
p.m. at 447-2400.
These arrangements can be de-
livered before Easter or anytime af-
terwards that you wish.

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7-inch mag-type wheels. Recoil starter. Handle control.

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SALE \$545.00
Regular suggested price \$595.00

Unico White House Paint
2 gal. can SALE \$14.95
Regular suggested price \$18.70
Oil base. Self cleaning slow chalking, longer lasting. No. 201.

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News Notes

VFW Ladies Meet

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658 was held March 4 immediately following a most delicious Covered Dish Social. President Dolores Henke presided with 21 members and 1 guest present.

Report on committees: The February visit to Newton Baker Veterans Hospital was made by Theresa Mackley, Anna Bushman and Evelyn Ott. The next visit will be March 21, leaving the Post Home at 12:00. The ladies will have a bingo party for the patients. All members are invited to go along.

The February visit to Victor Cullen Hospital was made by Evelyn Ott, Martha Hemler, Lois Hartdagen and Rita Byard. The ladies had a Valentine Party for the patients which was enjoyed by Aux. members as well as the patients.

Gloria Martin, Chairlady of the March of Dimes for our Auxiliary reported that we collected \$626.63. President Henke thanked all who helped make the March so successful. Diane Pryor stated that our Bee Line Party was both socially and financially successful.

Lois Hartdagen reported that the letters for the Bakeless Food Sale had been sent to all members and they were just waiting for donations to start coming.

The Auxiliary voted favorably on the following motions:

To send a donation to St. Joseph's High School Athletic Association.

To take an ad in the Emmitsburg School Community Calendar advertising the date of our monthly meetings.

To have a table selling goodies at the Scouts Annual Picnic.

District 7 President, Frances Birkner who was a guest at our meeting, thanked the ladies for helping to make her year as president a most successful one. She stated that this was possible only because she had Auxiliaries like ours behind her.

Rita Byard, Anna Bushman and Judy Larsen attended a Testimonial Dinner for the State Treasurer, Helen McAvoy who was celebrating her 25th year in that office.

One of our members, Catherine Hodge is hospitalized at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda.

Betty Krom's name was drawn for the door prize but she was not present.

Lou Hoffman, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. was the lucky winner of the 1976 flag designed afghan and pillow.

Refreshments for our next meeting, April 1, 1976 will be served by Lois Hartdagen and Dixie Vivaldi.

Oyster Feed

Knights of Columbus Brute Council 1860 will have an Oyster Feed at the council home on Sunday, March 14, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50 per person. All members and guests are invited.

St. Pat's Dance

May you be in heaven hours before the devil knows you're dead" is the Irish blessing to be bestowed on everyone who attends the St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held at Mother Seton School on Saturday night, March 20 from 9 to 1 a.m.

"It's Really Nice" will provide the music and admission will be \$6.00 a couple. Setups will be available for this B.Y.O.B. affair.

All honorary Irishmen and those who love a good time, circle your calendar, call your friends, and plan to attend, for you are the special ingredient needed to make this an event worth remembering.

Fire Log

March 1, 1976 (9 A.M.) to March 8, 1976 (9 A.M.)

3/2/76, 3:22 P.M.-Assist ambulance on personal injury accident, 1 1/2 miles East on Rt. 97.

3/2/76, 4:40 P.M.-Assist ambulance for an injured child, Mother Seton School.

3/5/76, 6:44 A.M.-Assist ambulance on personal injury accident, Rt. 15 South.

3/5/76, 11:24 P.M.-Apartment fire, Peppier Apts., Paterson Avenue.

3/7/76, 12:10 A.M.-Assist ambulance on personal injury accident, West Main Street, on the curve.

3/7/76, 3:50 A.M.-Field fire, Warthen residence, Old Frederick Rd.

Annual Bazaar

Saint Joseph's High School Bazaar sponsored by the P.T.A., will be held Saturday, March 13 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at the school gym.

Hot turkey platters will be served for \$1.50. There will be tables of baked goods, arts and crafts, handicrafts, white elephant, and games.

Luther League Contest

The Luther Leaguers of Elias Lutheran Church conducted their annual ping-pong tournament last Sunday for members of the congregation. This marked the third year for the event which is held as part of the "Winter Fun" program each February.

Emerging as winners after an all-afternoon contest were the following persons: Mrs. William Boyd, Women's Division; Dale Adams, Men's Division and Daniel Fearer, Youth Division.

Other participants included the following: Pamela Shriver, Randy Smith, Denise Sanders, William Shank, Harry Hahn, Jr., John Holt, Sr., William Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Norman Shriver, Jr., Nancy Hahn, Tina Boyd, Barbara Shriver, David Holt, Cynthia Hahn, James Neely, Julie Eyer, Norman Shriver, Jr., Pamela Hahn, and Bruce Boyd.

The Luther League, under the direction of the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. RicharSmith and Miss Betty Koontz, provided an array of afternoon snacks and drinks for the spectators and tourney participants.

Have a Heart Week

"Have a Heart Week" (a campaign to promote courtesy within the Emmitsburg School) was in effect February 10 through February 16. Any student who accomplished a good deed or was courteous received credit.

A prize was presented to the four students who obtained the highest number of points. The winners of the contest were: Larry Ridenour, Kim Gore, Traci Bollinger and David Shriver.

There were also several other students who gained an honorable mention due to their courteous acts. These students were: Breck Harris, Allyson Sanders, Lori Wivell, Fred Meredith, Dale Bentz, David Poist, John Daniels, Bradley Seidler, Tina Eshleman, Shelley Hess, John Ridenour.

Notice

St. Joseph's Catholic Church is having a four o'clock Mass on Saturday afternoons for its parishioners.

Ladies League

Rainbow Lanes
Taneytown, Md.
Week Ending
March 4, 1976

	Won	Lost
Texaco Stars	78	18
Stambaugh Exc. & Pav.	63	33
Al's Gals	60	36
Hess Inc.	48	48
Village Liquors	45	51
Shaft Nuts	37	59
Staley Body Shop	31	65
Gearhart's Electric	22	74

High Ind. Set - Bonnie Eyer - 343
High Ind. Game - Ruth Wivell - 124
High Team Set - Texaco Stars - 1537

Thank You

Brownie Troop 650 of Emmitsburg wishes to thank the Chamber of Commerce for its generous gift. This gift will help the Brownies in their many future activities.

their sale of Easter plants. Following their usual custom of selling potted plants for Easter, the Scouts will also be selling artificial arrangements this year. Last year the community's response was gratifying to the local scouts as many individuals and Church groups placed their orders with Troop 284. Money derived from this project is used for local Scout activities and summer camping programs.

Persons wishing to see the artificial arrangements and plants are invited to stop at the Chronicle Office (East Main Street). Other information regarding the flower sale may be found elsewhere in an advertisement in this week's edition of the Chronicle.

Serving as Chairman for the Easter plant sale is Mrs. Walter D. Drumm. Mrs. Drumm is a member of the Troop Committee for Troop 284, where she serves as Secretary.

petency in the hypothetical situations requiring immediate First Aid care.

Local Scoutmaster James Dickinson and Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss have been working with the boys in Troop 284 to prepare them for the First Aid Meet. In recent years, our local boys have come home to Emmitsburg as winners. So Scouts, we wish you "Good Luck" this Saturday as you participate with other Scouts at the District Meet.

All Boy Scouts will meet at the Community Center at 5:30 P.M. for the evening program in Frederick.

Though the weather may not feel like Spring today, our local Boy Scout Troop 284 has begun making plans for

Boy Scout News

Local Boy Scouts in Troop 284 will journey to West Frederick Junior High School Saturday, March 13 to participate in the Annual First Aid Meet. Registration begins at 6:00 P.M. with the meet starting at 6:30.

Completion by Patrols has been planned with each community being represented by their Patrol Units. A comprehensive evening, utilizing the basic First Aid Skills as well as the more advanced First Aid training, will be seen by the spectators as well as the Boy Scouts who are participating.

The judging will be done by various qualified professionals who will be looking for skill, efficiency and com-

Proclamation

WHEREAS, on March 29th, 1882, the Knights of Columbus was chartered by the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, and

WHEREAS, on March 29th, 1976, the more than 1,200,000 members in the 6,000 councils in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Guam, Guatemala, Virgin Islands, and the Philippines will observe the anniversary of the granting of the Charter,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, in tribute of the record of the Knights of Columbus on behalf of Country, Church, Community and

fellowmen, and in recognition of its contributions in the field of religion, social welfare, civic involvement, youth work, and patriotic endeavor, MARCH 29, 1976, is hereby proclaimed as

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DAY

and every official and citizen of Emmitsburg is urged to take note and extend congratulations to the Knights of Columbus on its anniversary.

Richard M. Sprankle, Burgess

DAR Contest

(Continued from page 1)

soldiers were brought in to keep Americans from doing anymore harm to their food shipments. Thomas Paine, from England helped the colonies prepare for Independence. In a pamphlet called "Common Sense," he said, "A new method of thinking has arisen. Every spot in the Old World is overrun with oppression. The birthday of a New World is at hand." A hundred and twenty thousand copies of this were distributed in the early months of 1776. Patriots agreed with it.

During June, in the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, Richard Henry Lee from Virginia said "these united colonies are and ought to be free and independent states." John

Adams from Massachusetts agreed. A committee was formed with Thomas Jefferson appointed to write a declaration of independence. He wrote from his heart and head without using a book, pamphlet, or anything else. John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin changed it a little.

On July 4, 1776 the Declaration of Independence was adopted by Congress and later all the members of Congress signed it. The bell ringer of Independence Hall where Congress was meeting, rang out the news. A new nation had been born. The United States of America.

Sally E. Blickenstaff
Route 2 Box 36
Myersville, Md. 21773



Do You Remember?

picture from Anne Wagaman Shorb

Front row, left to right: Anna Wagaman, Lee Anna Franklin, Marion Stonesifer, Eva Wantz. Second row: Jen Elker, Dorothy Bollinger, Margaret Kimball, Frances Wetzel, Alis Wetzel, Alice Adelsperger, Audrey Carr, Eleanor Miller. Third row: Birely Long, Frank

Ohler, Lloyd Eyer, Clarence Shrobe, Ed Snyder, Irvin Tokar. Fourth Row: Harry Warrenfeltz, Howard Fitz, Andrew Shorb, Francis Eiker, Sterling Eyer, Howard Miller, James Rowe, Norman Sheeley, Jacob Warrenfeltz.

Senior Citizens News

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens will be Tuesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the center. Mrs. Joan Hurt from Frederick has provided a guest for us who will show slides on our state, "Maryland" and dwelling mainly on our own Frederick County. Come and enjoy a good time with us.

Don't forget our regular work days on Wednesday of each week. As our Spring Bazaar is April 10 we should all have our minds and fingers busy getting ready for this affair. Come lend a hand.

Please park on black top back of building on meeting nights.

March 15
Frank and roll, Pork and beans, Lettuce and Pineapple, Peaches and Milk.

March 16
Tuna Salad, Pan roll and butter, 1/2 hard boiled egg, Tomato and lettuce, Buttered peas, Pears and Milk.

March 17

Beefaroni, Muffin and Butter, Colelaw, Cheese wedge, Banana and Milk.

March 18
Sloppy Joe Sandwich, French Fries, Lima beans, Cake and Milk.

March 19
Pizza, Buttered corn, Creamed Lettuce, Mixed Fruit and Milk.

Local Boy Falls Through Skylight

Bernard Ott, 10, Federal Hill, Emmitsburg, is listed in satisfactory condition at the Warner Hospital with injuries suffered when he fell 12 feet through a skylight at Mother Seton

School, on March 2 at 4:50, while retrieving a ball on the roof.

He was assisted by the Emmitsburg Fire Company rescue crew and transported to Warner hospital by the VFW ambulance.

Grants Available for People Projects

The Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy has granted a total of \$89,400.00 to fourteen non-profit organizations for new People Projects. The Maryland Committee, which is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, supports programs which involve adult citizens in the discussion of public policy issues with humanities scholars.

Organizations which received grants are: The Department of Housing and Community Development for its conference on crime in America, The Baltimore Museum of Art for issue-oriented bus and boat tours in order to study the city's cultural environment and needs, Grace United Methodist Church received a grant to hold a discussion series on the American Revolution; the Sugarloaf Citizens Association will have workshops and field studies on the

historic environment; the Baltimore City Bicentennial Commission will present three historical dramas, which address current issues, on WBAL radio.

Other new People Projects include the University of Maryland's "Institute on the Black Experience: A Retrospective", the Society for the Preservation of Federal Hill's "Exploring Urban Archeology in Baltimore", Enoch Pratt Free Library's "Bicentennial View of the U.S.", and Goucher College's "Baltimore and the Gilded Age."

Families and scholars will gather in homes to plan a community center in humanistic terms in the Rosemary Hills Inter-Neighborhood Council's project, Mount St. Mary's College intends to continue the study of Emmitsburg's current problems and examine alternative solutions. The Coldstream Homestead Montebello

Neighborhood Association will have a charette and the Maryland Commission on Afro-American and Indian History and Culture will sponsor a two day conference which focuses on local black issues, and will include an interpretative exhibition on Frederick Douglass.

If your group or organization desires more information about the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy, you may call Maria Heyssel, Executive Director, (301) 837-1938.

Area Youths Charged

Three area juveniles have been charged with burglaries at a local hardware store.

The youths, two from Fairfield, and one from Emmitsburg, were charged with breaking into Zurgable Bros. Hardware Store three different times during 1974.

Several firearms stolen during the break-ins were recovered, according to Tpr. James Updegraff.

Keep Food Safe To Eat

Have you noticed that the trees are beginning to show the first signs of Spring? That means you can set your sights on picnics, eating your lunch outside, making plans for your family's Easter celebration. But you could get an awful bellyache from food that's gone bad unless you take some common sense precautions in preparing food for these occasions.

To help you avoid salmonella and other food-borne illnesses, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has published **Keeping Food Safe to Eat**. You can get a copy for 30 cents from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 1, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Here are some ways to keep food safe:

- Don't let food stand at room temperature for more than two hours. This includes preparation time. So, be careful with the kids' Easter eggs — refrigerate them after dyeing them and don't let them hide too long. And, if you pack your lunch, don't pack something perishable unless you can keep it refrigerated until you eat.

- If you've decided to make some favorite desserts for Easter, perhaps coconut custard pie or eclairs, be careful. Right after they have cooled slightly put them in the refrigerator. And, if you happen to take this kind of dessert on your picnics, make sure it's packed in a cooler with ice. Follow these same precautions for salads made with salad dressings containing eggs or milk products.



The Cambridge Bell Choir from the Evangelical Reformed Church in Frederick presented a handbell concert for all the students of Emmitsburg School on Monday, March 1. The group was under the direction of Mrs.

Robert Einge. This is the school's continuation of the cultural program, organized by Evangeline Byers, media specialist and Pamela Gibboney, music teacher, and sponsored by the PTA.

Chronicle photo by Mary Johnson