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Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

Vol. XCVI, No. 11

Eight Pages

Emmitsburg, Maryland

15 Cents

Thursday, March 25, 1976

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

I'd like to say a little about the people that make up our little town.

Everyone knows we have many organizations here in town, but are we all aware of the tremendous good these organizations do?

Our people working through these organizations visit the sick, the shut-ins, the unwanted, the uncared for, the retarded.

Some groups raise money just to give it to others for suitable causes. They just do it quietly without any fanfare.

These people just don't give their time, but give themselves to let these people know that they care.

They don't get paid for this, nor do they toot their own horns and say look what we're doing.

No, they just go about their business doing what they feel is important.

Through the years I've heard a lot of people complain that their neighbors gossip about them. Well, we all have this failing, but I've noticed that if a person needs help of any kind, these same neighbors are there, ready to give a hand and lend a helping hand, and again not for themselves but because they really care.

I think the people around here are just great. We know pretty much who we are. We also have few delusions about the world in general.

Take our firemen. They don't get paid...it's strictly volunteer. Yet they get out of a warm bed in the middle of the night to help their neighbors. Not just to put out fires either. It's difficult to list their services to this community.

And above and beyond the fire calls, the accidents and other disasters, they further serve their community by bringing entertainment to the people, taking children for rides on fire trucks during fire prevention week, have parades and picnics. Well, there's more proof that the firemen care.

You know, when I think of all our good people around here, it makes me glad I'm part of them.

I was reading a state police release the other day, and a little item caught my eye. Thought I would pass it along.

It's not speed itself that kills or maims, it is the sudden stop of a collision.

If the sudden stop occurs at 65 m.p.h., there is a 1 in 20 chance of death. That at speed up just 10 m.p.h. and the ratio drops sharply to 1 in 8. Add a mere five miles an hour, bringing the speed to 80, and death is almost certain. In other words, if you drive 65 miles an hour under conditions requiring a maximum of 55, you cut your survival chances in half.

Even if these odds seem satisfactory and you decide to travel at 55 m.p.h. — what happens if you collide with an oncoming driver who is traveling at the same speed?

Probably death!



A group comprised of area residents traveled to the Dept. of Commerce last Monday to make a presentation before the Site Committee of the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration. The group from left to

right were Fred Bower, Town Attorney; Becky Brown, Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle; Laurence A. Dorsey, Pres. of Co. Commissioners; James Fuss, Police Dept.; and E. Eugene Myers, Chairman of the Town Council.

Chronicle photo by Mary Johnson

Letter From Highway Admin.

Dear Mr. Myers:

At my meeting with you and others in the Town Office Monday evening, March 1, 1976, I advised a request had been made to the State Highway Administration's Traffic Division to restudy traffic conditions on West Main Street at the curve where a series of accidents have occurred.

Mr. Gene R. Straub, Western Regional Traffic Engineer, State Highway Administration, advises his department has reviewed this matter and has the following comments:

Review of available accident data for years 1972-1974 revealed no reported accidents along the eastbound of Md. Route 97 throughout the curve in

question. Beginning with an accident that occurred December 1, 1975 and then in the next three month period there were eight accidents all along the eastbound direction of Md 97 throughout the curve area. All of these accidents occurred between 9:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. with most occurring during the weekend. Further review of accident data revealed four of the accidents involved drunk drivers and all of the drivers in the accidents were either out-of-state or non-residents of Frederick County.

The Traffic Division's review of existing traffic control devices in this area indicated that Md 97 throughout the curve is posted with a 25 MPH speed limit. There also exists a 30

MPH speed zone beginning at the western limits of Emmitsburg extending approximately one-half mile to the west.

The Traffic Division is recommending the first 30 MPH speed limit sign and the first 25 MPH speed limit sign along the eastbound direction of Md. 97 be replaced with larger 36" x 48" signs. The remaining speed limit signs shall be upgraded to 21" x 30" size.

The existing curve speed approximately 100' west of Mountain View Road will be replaced with a 36" x 36" curve sign with a 25 MPH advisory speed plate.

Continued on page 8

Local Group Tries For Academy

On March 22 a contingent of concerned citizens of the Emmitsburg area traveled to Washington, D.C. to appear before the National Academy for Fire Prevention and Control Site Selection Board in the Department of Commerce Building.

Members of the contingent were, Lawrence A. Dorsey, President of the Frederick County Commissioners; Frederick Bower, Attorney for Emmitsburg; E. Eugene Myers, Chairman of the town council; Becky Brown, Editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle and Mary Johnson, Photographer for the Emmitsburg Chronicle; James L. Fuss, representing the Emmitsburg Police Department.

When making the presentation for the selection of Saint Joseph's College as a possible site, Attorney Bower stressed the fact of easy access to 3 major cities. He also recounted the good points of the facilities available. When asked about possible terms of

the lease, he said that a long term lease was available from the Sisters of Charity but that counsel representing the Daughters of Charity would be able to discuss this in more detail.

Attorney Bower then stated that a visit to the proposed site by the selection committee would not only facilitate them in their choice, but would give them a chance to review the services available in the area. The county and town has stated they would be willing to finance such a trip for the site committee.

Bower also spoke on the superior educational facilities available in the area, plus the fact that anyone moving into the area would have the advantage of "country" living with easy access to the metropolitan areas.

A comprehensive description of the facilities available was then presented to the committee for further review.

Continued on page 8



Studio Band To Appear In Free Concert

The Studio Band of the United States Army Field Band is appearing locally the evening of Friday, March 26, in a free concert at DePaul Auditorium at St. Joseph's College.

Under the direction of Sergeant Major David J. Wolpe, the Studio Band has and does prove itself to be a unit of well-trained, well-rehearsed, well-coordinated, talented musicians. The band has a happy feeling in its music and displays an aptitude for overall good feelings and versatility in the playing of great charts created by their super writing staff. This association, which is too seldom found in today's market, is a winning combination. This ensemble can play anything that is required of it

whether it be soft and subtle or loud and roaring.

Specialist Six, Vernon D. Ryer of Riviera Beach, Maryland will be vocal soloist with the Studio Band.

Specialist Ryer, a member of the Studio Band since July of 1971, also plays trumpet for the group. He attended Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory and Towson State College where he performed under jazz great Hank Levy.

With great reviews to their credit, the Studio Band is being presented locally by the Vigilant Hose Company No. 6. Free tickets are available from Myer's Radio and TV, WTHU in Thurmont, and Fabers in Gettysburg. The concert will start at 8 p.m. on March 26.

Remake Preliminary Plot Says Planning and Zoning

The development plans for the 23-acre Emmitt-Ridge development were presented by Richard Williams to the Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission at their regular meeting on March 17.

A remaking of the preliminary plot for the 1st section of Emmitt Ridge subdivision on Irishtown Rd. by William Garde was indicated by local planners.

Williams was told that a readable plat with additions and corrections should be presented at the next meeting of the planning commission.

Williams expressed his reluctance to do any more detailed engineering

work than was necessary until the preliminary plat was approved and the planning process was moved into the next phase of development planning.

In other action presented before the commission: Advice was given to Richard Valentine acting for Donald Fuss requesting to put a "Don't Turn" sign on St. Joseph's Lane property in a residential district where Fuss has a non-conforming business. Valentine was told that the sign could not be larger than one sq. foot unless Fuss wanted to seek a variance from the Board of Appeals.

Patrick Boyle, zoning administrator stated that P & S Small has failed to

adhere to the restrictions set upon it by the Board of Appeals as regard to the matter of tree screening at the new Super Thrift store, and also the failure of Eugene Myers to remove a shed from this property.

The town's annual planning report was received from Sam Jones, planning consultant, and approved.

The proposed Village Zone was discussed at length for inclusion to the zoning ordinances.

The purpose of the new zone is to encourage the continuation of small businesses and professions and skilled craft occupations in conjunction with residential uses.

Special Service to Mark 25th Year of Incarnation Church



Chronicle photo by Mary Johnson

The Silver Anniversary of the Dedication of Incarnation Evangelical and Reformed Church of Emmitsburg will be observed with a Special Service at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 28. The present sanctuary of INCARNATION United Church of Christ was dedicated for the glory of God with services on March 25, 27, 29, and 30 in 1951 during the pastorate of The Rev. Edmund P. Welker. The original sanctuary which was erected in 1868 was destroyed by fire on February 26, 1950. With only the brick walls of the original building remaining after the fire, a new sanctuary was built within the original "shell" of the Church of the Incarnation. The Dedication of the rebuilt sanctuary took place at 7:30 p.m. on Easter Sunday, March 25, 1951. The sermon at that service was preached by the Rev. Gottlieb Siegenthaler of Baltimore, Md., President of the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. "Former Pastor's Night" was observed on Tuesday, March 27, "Community Night" on March 29, and "Music Night" on Friday, March 30, 1951. The chancel of the new sanctuary which was dedicated to the memory of Rev. E. L. Higbee, was made possible by contributions from the churches within Potomac Synod.

The Guest Preacher at the 25th Anniversary Service this coming Sunday will be The Rev. Sidney Lovett, Conference Minister of the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ of which Incarnation Church is a member congregation. Rev. Mr. Lovett is a resident of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Edmund P. Welker of Taneytown, Md., who served as pastor of Incarnation Church from 1912 to 1957, will bring greetings to the congregation and will also participate in the Anniversary

service. Rev. Mr. Welker is the only living former pastor of the congregation.

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus consisting of some 40 members or more from various churches of the greater Emmitsburg Area will provide special music at the beginning of the celebration at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Mrs. Anna Margaret Martin, President of the Chorus, is a member of Incarnation Church. The Director of the Chorus is Sister Jane Marie Perrot of Hyattsville, Md. She is Director of the National Catholic Music Education Association. The Chorus will sing the following musical numbers: "Lord, Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace," "Brother James' Air," and "Wondrous Love."

The brick front of the original church building which was erected in 1868 was sandblasted and repointed less than a year ago after it had been painted white for many, many years. The interior of the church was painted in 1964.

Light refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall following the Anniversary Service in the sanctuary on Sunday afternoon. The Fellowship Hall was erected during the 100th Anniversary Year of the building of the original sanctuary of the Church of the Incarnation in 1868. This new facility was dedicated on December 7, 1969. The Dedication Sermon was preached by The Rev. Francis X. Pirazzini, Conference Minister of the United Church of Christ, Silver Spring, Md.

Everyone is cordially invited to join in the Silver Anniversary Celebration of the Church of the Incarnation located at 124 W. Main Street in Emmitsburg. Rev. John C. Chatlos is the pastor of the congregation.



Chronicle photo by Mary Johnson

Incarnation Church

Area Deaths

G. Wilbur Brown

G. Wilbur Brown, 82, Thurmont died on Tuesday, March 16 at Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. He was born in Frederick County son of the late Ruben and Mae Harbaugh Brown.

He was a member of the

United Methodist Church, Thurmont.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel P. Barter Brown; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Blair, Thurmont; two sons, Carroll Brown, and Robert L. Brown both of Thurmont; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Feigley, Hagerstown;

two brothers, Paul H. Brown, Thurmont; Charles Brown, Kunktown, Pa.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Creager Funeral Home Thurmont on March 18, with Rev. Kenneth Hamrick officiating. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery.

Senior Citizens Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Senior Citizens was held Tuesday, March 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Emmitsburg Community Center. The meeting opened with the singing of several Irish songs in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

President LaRue Harman announced that about 500 people attended the "Open House" at the Community Center on February 14th, at which time cookies and punch were served to the public. The need for used cotton blankets and old sheets, nylon stockings, canned vegetables to fill a basket which will be chanced off at the Spring Bazaar, April 10th, and members to help at the workshops held each Wed-

nesday morning from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, was stressed by President Harman. Light lunches will be available on the day of the Bazaar, which starts at 10:00 a.m. and man-help will be needed earlier in the morning to set up tables and get ready for the opening hour.

On a call for volunteers to represent the Senior Citizens on various Community Committees, Bridie Newell volunteered to serve on the Community Fund Committee, and Mrs. Alma Jones will serve on the Social Action Ministry Committee.

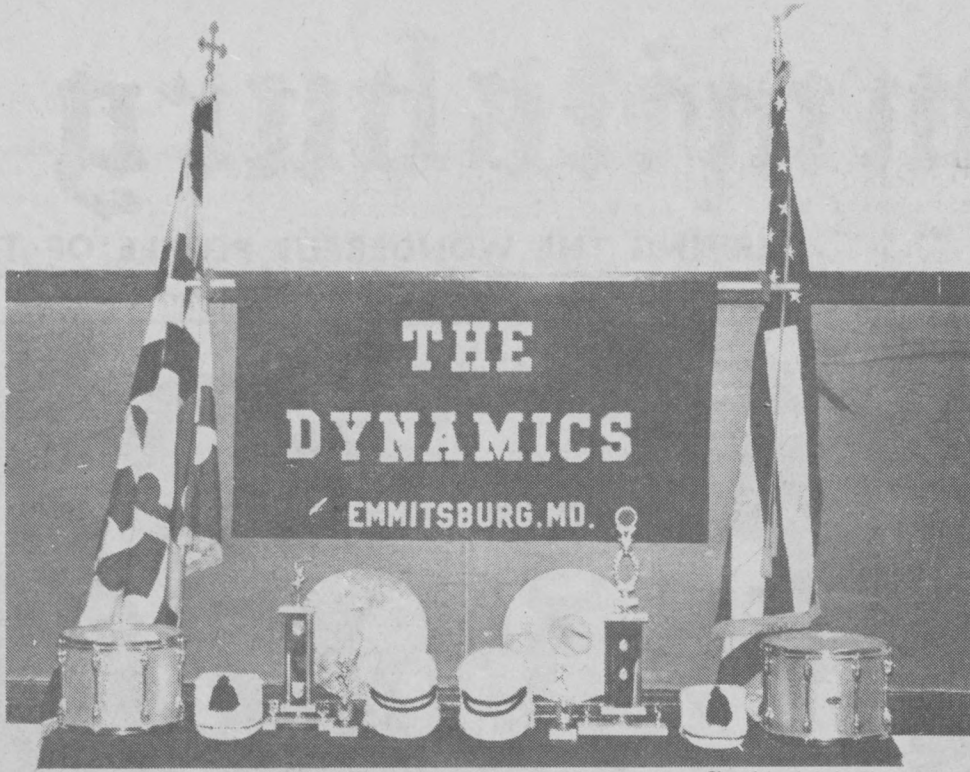
Mrs. Ethel Fuss stated that there will be an opportunity to have a class in Ceramics for the Senior

Citizens at the Center, starting in September, if enough are interested in participating. She will discuss future trips for the Senior Citizens at the next meeting.

Birthday congratulations were extended to members with Birthdays during the month of March: Mrs. Ada Sperry, Mrs. Carrie Kielholtz, Mr. Eugene Warthen and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook. Note was also made of the death of a Charter member of the Club, Mrs. Gertrude Zacharias.

The program was presented by Joan Hurt. Program Director from the Commission on the Aging, Frederick, Md. It was a film, entitled: "Crossroads of History," telling about Frederick County — past and present: from the gently rolling farm lands which support agricultural crops, fruits and berries, beef and dairy cattle, to the mountains with part of the Appalachian Trail running through them and Camp David, a "haven of rest" for the Presidents; from the small trout streams to the Monocacy River; from the many small towns dotting the countryside (including New Market — a town of 100 residents with more than 30 antique shops), to the City of Frederick with its cluster of Church Spires, tree-lined streets, old Georgian houses, and the home of Barbara Fritchie; from unique sports events as Dog Sled Racing at Thurmont to Jousting events at Brunswick (which is also known as the Railroad town); from old Fort Frederick, site of the "Old Line Regiments" which gave Maryland its name of "Old Line State" to the Grotto of Lourdes at Mount St. Mary's Shrine and the Mother Seton College on the grounds of St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg. All of this, and much more, will be found in beautiful Frederick County.

Refreshments were served by President Harman and Mrs. Ethel Fuss, following the program. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center.



Chronicle photo by Mary Johnson

Dynamics Celebrate Majorette Week

The Dynamics Majorette and Drum Corps with color guard were formed from the group directed by Mr. Gene Myers and Mrs. Peg Siske in April, 1972.

A parents group was formed, and officers were elected. Mr. David Bushman was elected as the first active president. Mrs. Gerry Hewitt was the group's first secretary. The name, Dynamics, was chosen from several that were suggested. Brown and white were chosen for the Corps' color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller were chosen as directors, and Billie Jean Miller was the majorette instructor.

Mother Seton School allowed the group weekly use of their gym for practice. A Board of Directors was named. We are now using the Community Center for all activities.

The first parade the Corp attended was in Thurmont, Md. on August 3, 1972. Monies were garnered from bake sales, individual and business concern donations. 50 50 chances and canister contributions. The service organizations have also been very generous. The disbanded C of C of Emmitsburg also contributed generously.

In Dec. 1972 new drums were purchased. Co-signers were needed and several of the parents signed to guarantee payments.

The group has participated in many parades and has won many trophies and awards. A display of some of the trophies can be seen in Mr. Crouse's window.

At present approximately 60 children participate. They pay for their instruction, purchase their own

uniforms and batons. The group furnishes hats and all the equipment and this year will pay approximately 65% of the boot cost.

The group is grateful for all the help we have received from Emmitsburg and the area. We are all doing the best we can. The children are working hard, enjoying it and having fun.

When this group hits the street in various cities and towns in Maryland and Pennsylvania, we in Emmitsburg should and will be proud of their appearance and performance.

The 28th of March through the 3rd of April 1976 has been designated as MAJORETTE WEEK. The parents' group is sponsoring a dance, bingo, 50 50 chance, candy sales and soliciting donations.

The present officers are: Pres: Dave Bushman, Vice Pres: Ruth Wiveli, Rec. Sec: Diane Kelly, Corr. Sec: Mary Johnson, Treas: Daniel Martinez, Majorette Inst: Debbie Dill (Hanover, Pa.), Colorguard Inst: Don Marshall (Thurmont, Md.), and Drum Inst: Mike Myers.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 10, 1976
Starting at 1:00 P.M.

Household Goods and Antiques of the late D. P. Polley at 21 Main St., Fairfield, Pa.

3 piece living room suite, occasional tables, floor lamps, assorted mirrors and picture frames (some antique), Seth Thomas mantle clock, R.C.A. 21 inch black & white T.V. Console model, sectional bookcase, coat racks, andirons, plank-bottom chairs, G.E. automatic washer (good condition), small electrical appliances: fry pan, toaster, coffee pot, slow-cooker, mixer, oak wash stand, mahogany bedroom suite, maple bedroom suite, box springs and mattresses, rockers, metal storage cabinet, 2 electric sweepers, old chests, assorted crocks, glass butter churn, cane seated chairs, 1 round oak dining room table, maple sideboard, linens, bedding, 2 push lawn mowers, assorted dishes, vases, glassware and miscellaneous items.

Also, at the same time and place, Glenn and Margaret Polley will sell the following items: 1 good, rubber-tired surrey, sleigh bells, wicker chairs, 1 mahogany drop-leaf dining room table with pads, 1 Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, top-loading; coverlids, oak dresser, old blanket chest, miscellaneous dishes and appliances.

TERMS: Cash
Not responsible for accidents

GLENN and MARGARET POLLEY,
Administrators

PHILIP MILLER, Auctioneer
JOSEPH LOWE, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 27, 1976
at 9:30 a.m.

Center Square, Emmitsburg, Md.
Personal Property

Having sold my property, the Hotel, Center Square, I will offer at public sale all the following personal property:

Several apt. size gas stoves; single and double beds; living room suites; clothes cupboards; coats; stands; mirrors, small and large; large safe; dressers; tables; chairs; lot of fans; glass cupboards; lamps; Magnavox cord organ; combination record player; lot of books; dining room suite; vacuum cleaners; records; refrigerators; clocks; TV's; bathtub; sinks; lot of dishes; pots, pans, knives, forks; meatblock; lot of carpenter tools; masonry tools; sledge hammers; vise; garden tools; digging iron; ax; stepladders; tree trimmers; some antiques; lot not mentioned.

Lunch rights reserved
Not responsible for accidents
TERMS of sale: CASH

MRS. B. P. MYERS, Owner
GUS SHANK, Auctioneer

HOBBIES



ELECTRIC TRAINS

MODEL CARS, SHIPS, PLANES



MATCHBOX CARS AND PLANES — COMPLETE LINE



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Myers' Radio & TV Shop

PHONE 447-2202

EMMITSBURG, MD.

How's The Shape You're In?

With summer fast approaching, now is the time to start thinking about how you are going to look.

Do you want to lose weight? Want to firm up the flab? Want to get more out of living? Want to feel terrific all the time?

If your answer to all these questions is yes, then Aerobic Dancing is for you.

Aerobic Dancing is a fitness sport you can play for fun. It is good for health, heart and figure. Aerobic dancing trains and strengthens the heart and lungs, it tones, trims and firms the skeletal muscle system, increases energy, regulates hunger, burns calories, helps prevent degenerative diseases, increases agility, balance, coordination, flexibility, and body control.

As we are all aware diet and exercise go hand in hand. Don't we all want to be healthy?

Aerobic Dancing started as a hobby several years ago for Jacki Sorenson.

As a former professional

dance, teacher choreographer and wife of an Air Force pilot, Jacki was asked to host a television fitness program for the Air Force base where her husband was stationed.

At that time, the Air Force's official physical fitness program, pioneered by Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., was "Aerobic," a program of exercises that stimulate heart and lung activity long enough to produce beneficial changes in the body.

The program has grown by leaps and bounds. Jacki has choreographed over 400 dances for men, women and children. Her programs are used in YMCA's, YWCA's, recreation departments, public schools and with employee fitness programs throughout the country.

The Frederick YMCA has presented Aerobic Dancing at the Mount locally, and will be presenting them in Thurmont at Catocin High School and the American Legion.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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

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Emmitsburg Swim Pool 1976 Season

Season Tickets — Family Plan	\$60.00
Season Tickets — Individual	30.00
Daily rate:	
6 years of age & under with supervision	.50
7-16 years of age daily	.75
weekends and holidays	\$1.00
17 years of age & over daily	\$1.35
weekends and holidays	\$2.25

Pool opens May 29; will close Sept. 6. Applications for family or individual plans available at town office or at Myers Radio & T.V.

Little League

The Emmitsburg Little League will soon be opening its 1976 season.

Plans are currently underway for an evening of games and bake sale to be held on Saturday, April 10 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

The annual registration and tryouts for the 1976 Little League season are scheduled to open on Sunday, April 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. Also on Monday evening, April 12 and Thursday evening April 15, from 5:30

p.m. to 7 p.m. will be tryouts.

Any boy between the ages of 8 - 12 who is interested in playing must sign up on one of the above dates.

Mark these dates down and check the newspaper for further information on our 1976 season.



For week March 13-19

Date	High	Low	Precip.
13	57	31	.32
14	51	23	
15	58	30	
16	56	33	.30
17	38	23	T
18	43	12	
19	67	29	

Fire Log

FIRE LOG
3-15-76 (9:00 a.m.) to
3-22-76 (9:00 a.m.)

March 17, 1976 — (8:52 a.m.). House fire. Overholtzer residence, Rt. #97E.

March 17, 1976 — (2:22 p.m.). Mutual aid to Taneytown. Chimney fire. Angel residence, Rt. #97 in Carroll Co.

March 18, 1976 — (6:47 p.m.). Auto fire. Hornet's Nest Rd.

March 19, 1976 — (5:46 p.m.). Barn fire. Wivell residence, Keysville Rd.

March 21, 1976 — (4:47 p.m.). Brush fire. Dillon residence. Tom Creek Rd.

March 21, 1976 — (10:18 p.m.). Field fire. Irishtown Rd.

Marriage License

Michael J. Harris and Emma Lou Kenney, both of Rocky Ridge.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO RELAX
Eat Out With The Family!
VISIT YOUR FAVORITE AREA RESTAURANT
For a Special Meal and Beverage

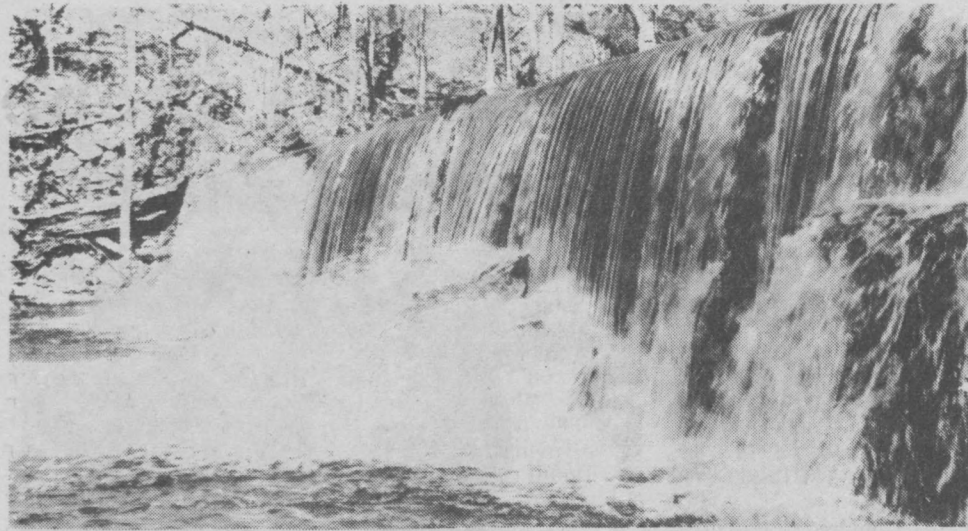
The Palms Restaurant
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
HOME COOKING OUR SPECIALTY
Dinners Daily Specials
Homemade Soups
Fresh Crab Cakes
Pizza — Sandwiches — Subs
Steak — Chicken — Spaghetti
HOURS: 6:30 a.m. — 11 p.m. Daily
—Closed Sunday—
THE PALMS RESTAURANT
Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2303, 447-2991

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Shrimp ... and ... Fried
Chicken!
Blue Mt. Inn Crab House
CRABS Wholesale Retail
South of Thurmont on Rt. 806 - Phone 271-2190
Open 9 am - 12 midnight, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 am - 1:00 am, Fri. & Sat.; 1 - 10 pm Sun.
CLOSED MONDAYS
1 1/2 Mi. South Thurmont on Rt. 806

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SUBS, PIZZAS, SOFT ICE CREAM, FRENCH FRIES

14 miles South of Thurmont on Old Route #15
OPEN SUNDAY

BLUE DUCK, INC.
Monday thru Thursday
6 Bottles or cans
BUDWEISER \$1.70 Tax incl. carry out only
21 Fried Shrimp in basket \$1.50
Order Fried Chicken —
Cole Slaw \$1.25
Cold Cut Sub —
Lge 12" \$1.25
Draught Beer
12 oz. cup \$.30
MANY OTHER SPECIALS
HAPPY HOURS
6 to 12 Every Mon. & Tues.



Chronicle photo by Mary Johnson

To Place Your Ad Call
447-6344

Child Care For Sale Services

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, call 447-2685.

For Rent

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apt., includes stove, refrig., dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting & air condit. \$160 month. 2 Bedroom, \$180 month. Phone 447-6592.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Emmitsburg, Md. for \$275 month, or for sale. Call 301-447-2657 or 301-756-6850.

Help Available

WILL TAKE care of elderly person from 7-4 or 8-4 Monday thru Friday. Write to box 372, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED, apply Shamrock Restaurant.

4 — MEN, experience preferred, to run rip saws, cut-off saws, moulder; to make millwork, steady work, good benefits — Taney Stair Products, Feeser Road, Taneytown, Maryland.

NEW & USED GUNS FOR SALE
Licensed Handgun Dealer
GUNS WANTED
Gene's Gun Shop
Eugene Bankard
Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md.
Phone 447-2869
Guns bought, sold & repaired

TITLE & TAG SERVICE
BICENTENNIAL TAGS AVAILABLE IF DESIRED
Myer's Shell Station
Thurmont, Md.

To Place Your Classified Ad Call 447-6344

For Sale

Hanover Maternity Shop
Complete Line Of **MATERNITY WEAR**
Children's Wear to Size 6X. Danskin Leotards, Tights & Trunks — Shower Gifts
Selva Dance Footwear
41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

Fresh dressed roasting, stewing and frying chickens. Ducks, geese, guinea fowl, capons, rabbits also pullets and fresh eggs.
Phone 271-2010

FOR SALE 3 piece sectional living room suit, 1 sofa bed & 1 matching chair gold vinyl covering, 2 reversible rugs 9'x10' & 10'x14'. Call 271-2742.

Clover and timothy seed, State tested.
Jake Baker
301-447-2670

ANTENNA SPECIALISTS for Commercial & Home Installations Repairs Estimates Towers
Thurmont
Radio & TV
206 N. Church St.
271-2158

FOR SALE — Used Maytag, Hotpoint and Frigidare washers, dryers and refrigerators starting at \$59.95. Also used chain saws starting at \$45.00. Home Equipment Center, Thurmont, Md. 217-2700.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Emmitsburg, East Main Street. 5 Bedroom, bath, nice yard, small shed in back yard. Call after 5:30 p.m., 447-2898.

CATOCTIN AREA F.F.A. Alumni Citrus Sales, fruit from Florida — Contact any local F.F.A. member or Russell Moser, 271-2704. All orders must be in by April 1, 1976.

To Place Your Classified Ad Call 447-6344

FOR SALE or Trade Custom — Fiberglass top for MG — Midget. 447-2553.

SHEALER'S USED and New Furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., Gettysburg. Call 334-1630.

FOR SALE — 2 homesites in wooded area 1 1/4 acres & 2 1/4 acres. 4 miles north of Thurmont along Rte. 15. Emmert Bowlus
Call 662-6564

1/2 TON FORD 1971 8 cyl. pick-up, good condition. \$1,600.00. — Lawrence F. Sprinkle, Rte. #2, Fairfield, Penna. 17320.

Wanted to Rent

ONE OR TWO bedroom house. Call between 5 & 6 p.m., 447-6532.

Autos-Trucks

THE BEST USED cars are found where the best used cars are sold.
William (Bill) Sentz
Fairfield Rd.
RD3 Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 717-642-5603

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FROM "CHRONICLES OF EMMITSBURG." EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE dated May 8, 1908.

Letter Describing War Times in Emmitsburg — The Battle of Gettysburg as Seen from Indian Lookout — Sixty People with Telescopes Watch the Third Day's Fight — The Scene after the Struggle — Dead Bodies and the Thousand Graves — Relic Hunters Swoop Down Before the Smoke Had Drifted away from the Bloody Field

My very dear friend:

I scarce feel this vacation passing by. It seems to pass very quickly. However, this is owing perhaps to the fact that we are kept in almost constant excitement; but the immediate neighborhood is at present in a comparatively quiet state. Occasionally we see a few troopers pass by, but this no longer attracts any attention, except on one occasion when Stewart's (conf.) Cavalry passed. The Army of the Potomac in motion was truly a most beautiful sight. I believe it was even grander than that presented by the "Blairsville Blues" and "Blackie Greys" in days gone by.

The Army came from Frederick City by the Turnpike and Frederick Mudroads. On the latter most of the wagons, ambulances, cannon etc., came which by the way, were coming in from early dawn till night fall, and I do not know by what time of night they all got in. They encamped around about Emmitsburg. Their camp fires as viewed from the college windows almost led one to imagine that this section of country, for miles around had received in one shower all the stars of the heavens.

We were visited here by single soldiers, officers, groups, etc., to the amount of some thousands, some for the purpose of seeing old friends and companions, as for example, Mr. O'Leary, Maj. Anderson, (an old graduate of Mt. St. M.) and many old students of this place, who, by the way, all hold honorable positions in the army.

But most of the privates and many of the officers visited the place to try the quality of Miss Leo's bread, butter, milk, etc., which I am pleased to say were dealt with a liberal hand.

I heard that the 11th Regulars (in which I believe the Blairsville Boys are) passed, but it was too late that evening to try to hunt up any of our old acquaintances, so next morning I put off to the camp through a heavy rain, and mud half knee-deep, but before I reached the place they were parading, making ready to march to Gettysburg, so I did not see any of our old friends of Blairsville.

Whilst parading and marching out they seemed to present one solid mass of human beings, interrupted only by Regiments and Brigades of horsemen. Whilst passing here on their way to Gettysburg, French Bugles made our beautiful valley resound with martial music.

The country round here sustained little or no damage from their marching through it, except when the owner was reported to be a rebel, and then pity that place! Unfortunately, Mr. Jno Elder was reported such by some of his malicious neighbors, in consequence of which his place, he told me, was almost destroyed. But perhaps you will say what I have already said is of minor importance, and that

I should spare some of that talk for describing the battle of Gettysburg as seen by us from Indian Lookout. Truly we are at that place (Indian Lookout) almost the whole time during the three days' battle, had plenty of glasses, viz., telescopes, spy and opera glasses — had a clear view of the field and could see so as to make the men in their lines, attending cannon, the cannon themselves, making charges, officers riding headlong about their lines, and in a word the whole scene was spread out to our view.

We could distinctly observe the changes in the position of the armies; sometimes one army would slowly give way, but seeming to dispute every inch of ground with as much energy and determination as if the fate of the Nation depended on its holding or yielding its position, again rallying and driving the foe headlong before it for some distance, when the retreating body, either reinforced by some fresh troops, or perhaps reinforced with courage, the battle would become terrific.

On Friday, the 3rd day of the battle, (3rd inst.) between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 1/2 p.m., it is said that it was the hardest contest witnessed during the whole war. During that time I watched it with intense interest; (but I need not say I, for there were some 50 or 60 persons present on Indian Lookout, for which body all the members of the college, except Fathers John McClosky and

Xopie, constituted a part) during which hours, some of the officers said afterwards, they never before witnessed such heavy cannonading. Flames of fire and volumes of smoke obstructed our view considerably. We have not gone to the battlefield yet, but persons who have been there since the battle say that it presents a most horrible spectacle. They say that some two or three days after the fight, dead bodies and the bodies of wounded and dying were to be seen scattered over the field in every direction, and that the stench for miles around is most intolerable. The graves of some thousand are to be seen on the field where they fell.

I am told that where they were not very thickly spread on the ground they were pretty well buried, i.e., there was enough of earth put on them to cover the entire bodies, but where they fell four or five deep (as in many cases they did before the batteries) the appearance of their graves inspired the beholder with pity.

There are thousands of dollars worth of guns, wagons, ammunition and equipage in general, daily carried off by visitors to the field. This is allowed because whenever such things are in the least injured they are rejected (e.g. the guns injured by rust) by the Government. I suppose when you are that far on your road back you will be "sighting" round to get hold of something as a relic of the Great Federal

Victory gained at Gettysburg, Pa., July 3, 1863. I think it would perhaps be prudent to bring these few lines to a close, but before doing so, I will ask you once more to write to me and tell Mr. Kerr to do the same, if you chance to see him.

There are thirteen

seminarians here yet, of whom four expect to go out to vacation soon; and about twenty boys. So, then, wishing you all heaven's choicest graces and blessings, peace, health and happiness, I remain, dear John, your friend till death.

A.J.B.

Bull Prices Higher

This year's sixth annual statewide sale of performance-tested beef herd sires was less favorable for consignors than the one a year ago, according to William A. Curry, Extension livestock specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park. And over-all averages and top individual prices were considerably below the record levels of 1973 and 1974. This year's sale average of \$531 for 32 bulls was about in line with the 1975 average of \$548 for 41 bulls.

Top-selling bull this year was a 7/8 Limousin yearling considered by Keystone Limousin farm of Newville, Pa. (Cumberland county). It went for \$1,125 to Charles McDonald of Martinsburg, W.Va. (Berkeley county). Two other bulls sold for \$1,000 or more. One was a Simmental yearling consigned by Beechdale Farm

of Bird-in-Hand, Pa. (Lancaster county). It was purchased for \$1,030 by MarLee Farm of Woodsboro (Frederick county).

Tops among the traditional English breeds was a two-year-old Angus bull consigned by Enterprise Farm of Cecilton (Cecil county). It went for exactly \$1,000 to Merle Ferguson of Mechanicsville (St. Marys county).

Sale averages by breeds were as follows:
2 Hereford, \$700 each; 3 Simmental, \$617 each; 2 Chianina, \$563 each; 17 Angus, \$504 each; 4 Polled Hereford, \$478 each; 3 Charolais, \$355 each.

The sale was held March 6 at the University of Maryland's animal science and horse research farm southwest of Ellicott City (Howard county). David Leonard of Charlottesville, Va., was again the auctioneer.

Md. Drivers Participate In Organ Donor Program

The AAA-Automobile Club of Maryland today reported that more than 53,000 Maryland motorists are participating in the State's new organ-donor program.

A project update, written by two nurse researchers, and published in the March-April issue of the club's magazine, *The Maryland Motorist*, said that the 18-month-old Maryland law provides the designation, "Organ Donor," be conspicuously printed on drivers' licenses so that donors can be readily identified.

The researchers are Ms. Kathleen Chambers Romeo, a graduate student at University of Maryland, and Dr. Nellie K. Abbott, a researcher at the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medicine. They reported:

"Despite the fact donors agree to give their body for transplantation, therapy, medical education or research, which may mean donating the entire body, drivers have responded

very favorably to this great cause.

"There have been a total of six corneal transplants performed as a direct result of the program. At the present time, kidneys have been transplanted to the short period of time available between death of the donors and proper removal of the kidney.

"Since the law took effect on July 1, 1974, there has been only one major problem, that of a stolen drivers' license with the organ donor notation. There is now an amendment to the law pending before the Legislature which would cause the holder of a stolen license to assume the condition of himself becoming an organ donor.

"Maryland, along with Arkansas and Tennessee, is one of the few states in the nation which has adopted such a law to provide organs for medical purposes. The people of the state have made it a highly successful endeavor."

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\$62,667 under the Act. Beall in urging enactment, told the Subcommittee that the "1973 Act is making a difference between life and death of accident and heart attack victims which account for one-quarter of the total deaths in the United States." Beall predicted enactment this year.

By Harvey Pittenger

Ten inches of snow fell here on Tuesday, March 9. Mr. Russell Putman visited friends at Rocky Ridge recently. M. and Mrs. recently. Mr. and Mrs. Taneytown visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman and family recently.

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

Mr. John H. Eaton, Chairman, Vietnam Veterans Civic Council, announced that the Council members agreed to sponsor a Maryland Vietnam Veterans Day to "HONOR ALL VIETNAM VETERANS IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND." The date of April 30, 1976 at 8:00 PM has been selected, and the focal point will be a public ceremony at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore City. Expected to be in attendance are members of the legislature and other elected and appointed officials, who impact upon the lives of Maryland's veterans. It is anticipated that this open forum will provide opportunity for an exchange of dialogue between the veterans population of Maryland and their elected representatives.

and bring their families. Your participation will be a visual demonstration of the size of the constituency concerned with acute problems such as employment, which are of vital interest to you.

Mr. Eaton appointed Mr. Charles E. Kreachman, Chairman of the Committee for Maryland Vietnam Veterans Day. Mr. Kreachman is past state Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He has held many high offices in veteran and civic organizations. On the Committee is Mr. Warren Burdette, representative of Comptroller Louis Goldstein; Mr. Jeffries Carey, President of the National Association of Concerned Veterans; Mr. Thomas L. Johnson; Mr. Joseph L. Jones, representative of Human Resources Development Institute, AFL-CIO; Mr. James D. Lucas, Jr., district representative for Congressman Clarence D. Long; Mr. Robert Schweriner, veterans representative; Anne Arundel Community College; Mr. Martin B. Sigel, Manager of Jobs for Veterans, National Alliance of Businessmen; Mr. James Kotmair, Metro Director, National Alliance of Businessmen; and Mr. William C. Shump, Jr. of the Maryland Veterans Commission.

Governor Marvin Mandel, Mayor William Donald Schaefer, Baltimore City, and other prominent public servants have been invited to attend in honor of the Vietnam Veterans of Maryland.

All Vietnam era veterans are urged to attend the celebration in their honor

A simultaneous, nationwide ringing of bells on July 1th will herald the country's entrance into its third century.

Communities, churches, schools, fire departments, universities and individuals will toll bells and carillons in conjunction with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia at 2:00 p.m. (EDT). The time selected is exactly 200 years from the precise moment that the Liberty Bell proclaimed the independence of the new nation.

John W. Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), announced the nationwide bell ringing program after consultations with community, state and regional Bicentennial officials at a special Bicentennial Weekend planning meeting held in Denver, Colorado.

"There is great interest across the land in a symbolic national effort to commemorate our 200th anniversary and many communities have already begun planning bell-ringing ceremonies as part of their Bicentennial activities," he said.

"Now, we are asking all Americans to join together on this historic occasion, and let the sound of every bell in the country ring out

to declare our freedoms
and signify our unity."

He added that he hopes that Americans living and working abroad will join in the salute.

The bell-ringing will go on for two minutes in commemoration of the nation's first two centuries.

Radio and television stations are being asked to broadcast the sound of bells during the period.

The nationwide effort is encouraged and supported by a Senate Concurrent Resolution of the United States Congress.

The Liberty Bell will be rung (amplified electronically because of the crack) in a symbolic national ceremony conducted by the Sons of the American Revolution at Independence National Park at precisely 2:00 p.m. (EDT).

With most of the country on daylight savings time, corresponding times are 1:00 p.m. CDT, noon MDT and 11:00 a.m. PDT. In Hawaii it will be 8:00 a.m. Standard Time and in American Samoa 7:00 a.m. Bering Time. Alaska stretches four time zones from Pacific to American Samoa. In Guam it will be 5:00 a.m. K Times of July 5th. While Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands it will be 2:00 Atlantic Time the afternoon of the 1th.

Kunz has been selected as Headquarters and Service Company's Soldier of the Year. He also received one of the Catholic church's highest awards given to young adults. March 2, in Baltimore.

Bishop T. Austin Murphy, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, presented the Eagle of the Cross to Kunz for his work in promoting the search for

Christian maturity among the young adults and teenagers in the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) on post and with the young ministry in Washington County, Md.

Kunz competed with last year's soldiers of the month selectees before a board composed of five military members from H&S - Company for the Soldier of the Year award.

Selectees were quired on general military subjects, current events, and drill and ceremonial informa-

tion. They were also judged on personal appearance and poise, self-expression and confidence.

The Eagle of the Cross was presented to Kunz at the 22nd Annual Archdiocese Youth Awards night dinner held at Eudowood Plaza in Baltimore.

Representatives from the Ft. Ritchie CYO and Catholic community accompanied the Kunzs (Nick and Fu) to share in his moment of glory.

By Donna Needv

Catoctin High School will present its Spring Musical "70, Girls, 70," in the auditorium April 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The musical centers around senior citizens who are trying to have one last fling at life. They live in a senior citizens' hotel called the Sussex Arms. In the name of excitement they begin shoplifting. Their

capers bring in everything from thermometers to expensive furs. Their gang even includes a loveable little grandmother. As for the places they "hit," no place is safe. Bloomingdale's fur department and the International Fur Show are just two of all the places victimized.

This year's production promises to be laced with plenty of music, comedy,

and all-around general entertainment.

"70. Girls, 70" is being directed by Mr. Michael Miller, assisted by co-student directors Mary Morningstar and Jeff Clem. Musical directors are Mrs. Gail Slezak and Mr. Jimmie Worsley.

The public is cordially invited to attend "70. Girls. 70." Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students.



CHURCH AWARD — Sp5 Nick Kunz, Chaplain's assistant at Ft. Ritchie, Md., listens as the citation is read for the Eagle of the Cross award presented to him by the Archdiocese of Baltimore, March 2, for his "...apostolic zeal, interest and enthusiasm..." in carrying out his duties as chaplain's assistant and in the surrounding community. 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. Kunz was also selected Soldier of the Year for Headquarters and Service Company. (U.S. Army Photo by Ruth Jackson)

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ELLC Annual Report

Each year's end signals the time for your Council's accountability to the people of Emmitsburg and surrounding area for what has been done with your encouragement and financial support of our local adult education program. Well, may all of us take pride in this past twelve months of worthwhile accomplishment.

Featured in a March 1975 issue of the *Frederick Post* was a news release from the Frederick County Board of Education giving in detail the beautiful story of the Medvids of Emmitsburg — a husband-and-wife team both of whom successfully accepted the challenge of attaining high school diplomas through the on-going GED course taught at Seton Center. Dorothy and Polly Medvid are only two of more than 40 local students who have acquired diplomas in the course of the past five years.

Again, Doctor Robert Smith, Adult Ed Supervisor for the County, in reporting on his study of alternatives to continuing education programs which evidence problems of unnecessary duplication, cited the success of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council's approach and stated that it could serve as a model for a County coordinating Council.

While we share gratitude for these favorable results, nevertheless ELLC members are well aware that the surface of continuing education has hardly been scratched in this area in the light of one of our proposed goals: "Adult Continuing Education should provide opportunities for continuous self-actualization." Many individuals are still undereducated and frustrated in attempts to improve their general living conditions because appropriate learning needs are not being met. Hence our Council's challenge remains.

With this counterpart of success and failure, we recap our organization, program, activities, finances and plans, determined that, with your help, we can yearly advance the level of educational satisfaction for all of us.

ORGANIZATION

Structurally, the Council continues to operate under its Charter as adopted in January, 1973, which was amended this past year so that the last sentence of Section 3, Article IV now reads: "No officer of the Board can hold the same office for longer than two consecutive one-year terms." Consideration is being given to further amendments, among them, to set the annual meeting of the Board, wherein the election of Officers takes place, at a more appropriate time than immediately after the annual meeting of the Council when Board-members are named.

Presently, the Council lists the following as members: American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce (Bernard Welty), Veterans of Foreign Wars (Roger Zurgale), VFW Auxiliary (Dolores Henke), Knights of Columbus (Eugene Rosensteel), Ladies of Brute (Jane Orndorff and Susan Sanders), Homemakers Club (Margaret Smith), Vigilant Hose Company (John Hollinger), Saint Joseph High School (Sister Ethelreda and Sister Norma), Mother Seton School (Sister Natalie and Sister Mary John), Emmitsburg Elementary School (Mary S. Scott), Adult Students (Margaret Valentine), Farmers & Mechanics Bank (Mariah Baker), Council of Churches (Audrey Glass), St. Joseph's Provincial House (Sister Celestine), Seton Center (Sister Grace), Mount St. Mary's College (Joseph Zanella), Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Senior Citizens Club (Norman Flax), Emmitsburg Grange (Clara Harner), Town of Emmitsburg (Mayor Richard Sprankle), Emmitsburg Library (Sheila Chatlos), and Faculty (Ann Marshall and Lucille Beale).

In the past, the American Legion was an active, sustaining sponsor; its name has been restored to our membership and a delegate will be designated for 1976. Also, the newly formed Vigilant Hose Company Auxiliary has been invited to membership and it is thought a delegate will be appointed.

During the past year, several delegates withdrew, i.e., Mary Theresa Miller, representing the American Legion Auxiliary, for personal reasons, and John Houston from Mount St. Mary's Seminary through ordination; they have not been replaced. Adult Student representative, Beverly Glass, completed her studies and has therefore been replaced by Margaret Valentine. Our thanks to Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Glass and Father Houston for their interest and cooperation while serving on the Council.

The once-a-year meeting of the full Council was held at Seton Center on January 30, 1975 and, among other business, elected replacements for the five board-members whose terms had expired. Meetings of the Governing Board have been held quarterly as specified in the charter, i.e. January 30, April 24, July 21 and October 30. While open to all Council-members, and newspaper notices published inviting members to be present, few, other than Officers and Board-members have attended. Minutes of the meetings have been circulated to sponsoring agencies through their delegates.

BOARD-MEMBERS, OFFICERS, COMMITTEES

During 1975 the following served on the ELLC Board: (Three-Year Term Expiring Dec. 31, 1977) — Sheila Chatlos, Mary S. Scott, Clara S. Harner, Sister Grace Calvisi, and Bernard Welty; (Two-Year Term Expiring Dec. 31, 1976) — Joseph Zanella, Ann Marshall, Dolores Henke, Audrey Glass, and Sister Celestine; (One-Year Term Expiring Dec. 31, 1975) — Norman Flax, Mariah Baker, Lucille Beale, Margaret Smith, Sister Mary John Conway, and Jane Orndorff.

Through conflicting interim appointments during the past several years, the Board-count is now fifteen instead of the sixteen authorized by the Charter; however, six members' terms expire as of the end of the calendar year.

The Board is indebted to Mariah Baker who circulates mailing to Council delegates from the Farmers & Mechanics Bank, and also wishes to thank each retiring Board-member for that active interest which proved so helpful to the Council.

Officers who functioned this year include: Ann Marshall, President; Bernard Welty, First Vice-President; Sister Grace Calvisi, Second Vice-President; Sheila Chatlos, Secretary; Clara Harner, Assistant Secretary; Joseph Zanella, Treasurer; and Lucille Beale, Historian.

Committees active during the year were the Executive Committee, composed of the elected Officers of the Board, the Curriculum and Publicity Committees with the following appointed members: Curriculum Committee — Sister Grace, Chairperson; Mary Scott, Lucille Beale; Audrey Glass; Sister Mary John; and Edward Adelsberger. Publicity Committee — Ann Pietrzak, Chairperson; Patricia Topper, Dolores Henke; Sister Celestine; Dolores Ray; and Alice Boyle. In the course of the year, Ann Pietrzak found it necessary to resign because of family pressures. Sister Celestine is currently acting as chairperson.

Also, notice is officially taken that Mary S. Scott, our first and enduring Secretary, during her terms in this office gave an invaluable amount of time and effort to the success of the Council. Working and alternating with Clara Harner as Secretary or Assistant Secretary, the two faithfully kept up to date the Council's records and notified members of meetings and events. The Board wishes to record its heartfelt gratitude.

EDUCATION PROGRAM

Enrolled students in the January 1975 semester totaled 131 registered in the following courses:

History of Art (10); Upholstering (15); Baking (9); Candlemaking (8); Needlepoint (5); Physical Fitness for Women (10); Basic Education (8); High School Equivalence (GED) (18); Modern Math for Parents (22); T O P S (26). For the September 1975 sessions, 151 students enrolled in

Sewing Tricks (9); Crochet (11); Typing (17); Red Cross First Aid (8); Painting in Acrylic and Oils (1); Know-Your-Car for Women (10); History of Art (11); Basic Education (8); High School Equivalence (GED) (18); T O P S (55).

Lessons in Tennis were available in the summer months when the courts at Mount St. Mary's were opened to ELLC, and fourteen area residents took advantage of professional instruction to enhance their game. This total enrollment figure of 299 students is another upward peaking on our attendance graph and should be a source of encouragement to the Council and to all who support it.

Settings for classes have been diversified, with students attending Mount St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's High School, the new Emmitsburg Elementary School, the former Emmitsburg School building, Sperry's Garage and Seton Center. Top-level teachers have been noteworthy for their high quality of personalized instruction.

Besides formal courses, other educational ventures were undertaken. During the summer, the Maryland Regional Center for the Arts, sponsored by the Montgomery County Board of Education, held four 2-week residential sessions for exceptionally gifted students from various Maryland counties on the Saint Joseph College campus. At the request of the Council, Doctor Petranek, Director of the Center, arranged "Open House" concerts at the end of each session for the people of Emmitsburg. These were well attended and sparked much appreciation in our area.

On October 25, 1975, after carefully planning and interaction by Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Seton Center, Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council, Frederick County Board of Education and Revision Counseling Services, Inc., a one-day Workshop on Alcoholism was held at St. Joseph's Provincial House. This was geared to imparting knowledge of the problem as well as counseling techniques and available resources for combatting it. With the nationally renowned Father John Martin, S.S. as the keynote speaker, the Workshop met from 9 to 1:30 p.m., and the \$5.00 registration fee included source materials, coffee-breaks and midday meal. Official attendance was checked at 182 persons and, with assisting volunteers, gave a total luncheon count of 225. The evaluation sheets shared by Miss Carolyn Folcomer, the Seminar Coordinator, were unanimously enthusiastic as to the value of the Workshop.

For the January 1976 semester, besides Basic Education and GED, arrangements are being made to offer the following: Shop, Advanced Typing, Interior Decorating, Crochet, Upholstering, Techniques for Helping Your Child to Read, Sewing Tricks and Getting to Know the Metric System. Also an English Review Course, "How to Say It-How to Write It" and Western Square Dancing lessons are in the planning.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

During the year, with the assistance of Sister Rose Marie of the Seton Center staff, statistical forms were developed to enable the Council to accumulate and maintain permanent records of student participation and grades. Also developed was an Evaluation Sheet so that each student could report on the personal value of the course in which he was participating. Both of these have proven to be useful tools to the Curriculum Committee in setting goals for future offerings.

At no cost to the Council, through the courtesy of Paul Keepers, Director of Printing and Publications at St. Joseph's Provincial House, the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council finally obtained its own letterheads and stationery within the past year.

And perhaps the most heartening development to be reported for 1975 is the appointment by the Frederick County Board of Education, at the request of the Council, of a paid Coordinator for Emmitsburg's adult education program: Linda Meyers, a recent GED graduate, assumed the position in September.



These two accidents took place on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, near the junction of Route 15 and Old Frederick Road. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

tember on a part-time basis.

FINANCES

Joseph Zanella continues to serve as the Council's Treasurer. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, are paid by the Frederick County Board of Education which receives tuition payments. Some few courses are sponsored independently by ELLC and in these student fees are paid directly to the teacher. Occasionally, too, ELLC cooperates with other organizations, such as the Red Cross or T O P S in order to bring special classes to the Community.

Actually, the Council's financial expenditures are mainly for token reimbursements for space, light and heat in non-public buildings, postage, snacks for students and day-to-day operating expenses. Following the President's October 1971 letter urging support by our sponsoring agencies, contributions improved and the Council acknowledges its gratitude for this assistance with the hope that it will continue and expand.

The Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, by making available its facilities and personnel to circulate general mailings, contributes generously to the educational program, while St. Joseph's Provincial House upholds our efforts by providing copying and print services.

Cash Balance as reported in Fourth Annual Report \$29.56; Cash from sponsors, less postage expenses, Dec. 1971 \$8.11; Cash Balance, January 1, 1975 \$117.70.

Receipts Contributions from sponsoring agencies, 1975 \$30.00; Total \$117.70. Expenditures

To the Editor

Dear Mrs. Brown,

I want to congratulate you on the issues of the Chronicle since you took over.

I particularly enjoy the old pictures. The fourth graders in the picture last week happened to be my first — 1st grade at Emmitsburg School — and it brought back pleasant memories.

I taught for 25 years in Emmitsburg and 18 in Hagerstown and now enjoying my 11th year of retirement. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Saranna White Kerr

Snacks for Students \$15.38; Reimbursement for space, light and heat 25.00; Postage 8.30; Stationery Supplies 5.00; Total \$3.88. Balance on Hand as of December 31, 1975 \$63.82.

In this period of growing awareness on the part of all Americans of the value of continuing learning opportunities for everyone, while emphasis on filling in the gaps of those who did not complete formal education within the accepted structures of grade school, high school, or college, the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council is encouraged in its commitment to the cultural enrichment of local citizens and neighbors.

With you, we look forward to the Bicentennial Year of our Nation's founding, to a renewal of purpose backed by practical efforts to involve more and more of our people in promoting a better America through more knowledgeable Americans.

Ann Hall Marshall
President

Sheila Chatlos
Secretary

Are There Any Excuses Left?

Dr. Kenneth Carlson of Glendale, California, recommended a "no excuse week" in one of his recent columns. He suggested for Sunday services:

1) A cot in the foyer for those who say Sunday is their only day to sleep.

2) Murine for those with eyes tired from watching the Saturday evening late TV show.

3) Steel helmets for those who say, "the roof will fall in."

4) Blankets for those who think the sanctuary is too cold, and fans for those who think it is too hot.

5) Hearing aids for those who think the organ too soft, and cotton for those who think it too loud.

6) Scoreboards for counting the hypocrites present.

7) A portable TV convey-

mentally placed for those who cannot miss the ball game.

8) A good selection of wild flowers for those who enjoy the outdoors.

9) "STAMP OUT STEWARDSHIP" buttons for those who feel the Church is always asking for money.

10) Free TV dinners for those who cannot cook and attend Church, too.

11) Isolation booths for those who cannot stand crowds on Sunday, but are not bothered by this phobia while shopping the rest of the week.

12) Special telephones to phone the relatives many of us have to visit on Sundays.

13) A doctor and nurse on duty for those who plan to be sick on Sunday.

Fed. Loan Program Favors Suburbs

Federal mortgage housing activities in Maryland are weighted against rural counties and Baltimore City, the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development reported today to the General Assembly.

A study of Federal programs under which mortgage loans are guaranteed, insured or made to individuals for purchase of homes was conducted by the Department in response to a resolution adopted by the General Assembly last year.

Department Secretary Joseph G. Anastasi said his Department's study of mortgage programs administered by the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that 74.1 per cent of all Federal mortgage assistance in the 1972-74 period went to eight suburban counties. The remaining 25 per cent of the assistance was about equally awarded between Baltimore City and to rural counties.

During the first six months of 1975, only between 15 and 50 per cent of all home sales in the State were in the suburban counties (Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Charles, Harford, Howard, Montgomery and Prince George's) which received about 75 per cent of Federal mortgage assistance. About 35 per cent of all home sales were in Baltimore City and a little less than 20 per cent in rural counties, the two areas which received only 25 per cent of Federal mortgage assistance.

Secretary Anastasi said the report points out an even greater disparity in distribution of Federal mortgage assistance when only the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration are examined. Overall, the suburban communities received 87.2 per cent of all VA loan guarantees and 68.7 per cent of all FHA mortgage insurance. Secretary Anastasi said \$2.8 per cent of the total dollar amount involved in the Federal programs went to the suburban areas.

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In Misses... Junior & Half Sizes

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WIN A FREE \$50.00 WARDROBE...

2 Lucky Ladies Will Each Win a \$50.00 Wardrobe For Spring

Come in and Register... No Purchase Necessary...

Drawing April 6, 1976

It's Daffodil Days At Tobey's

Friday and Saturday March 26 and 27

A FREE DAFFODIL WITH EVERY PURCHASE

To Help Brighten Your Day and to Benefit the Adams County Unit of the American Cancer Society

News Notes

Ladies League

Rainbow Lanes
Taneytown, Md.
Week Ending March 18, 1976

	Won	Lost
Texaco Stars	81	20
Southbaugh Exc. & Pav.	68	36
Al's Gals	67	37
Village Liquors	52	52
Bess Inc.	51	53
Shift Nuts	39	65
Staley Body Shop	33	71
Gearhart's Electric	22	82

High Ind. Set & Game — Ruth Wivell, 388-156
High Team Set — Texaco Stars, 1688

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Titshaw, Jr., Emmitsburg, a son, Harry Jerome, Jr., March 11.

Notice

An Afternoon of Activities will be held in the Knights of Columbus Home on Sunday, April 25 from 2 p.m. until by the Ladies of Brute. Members are preparing for an enjoyable afternoon by providing games, refreshments and a few surprises. Each member may bring a guest, perhaps someone who is interested in becoming a member.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ann Topper at 447-2389. Information regarding the afternoon's activities may be obtained from Mrs. Topper or any officer of the auxiliary. Make your plans early and include April 25th as a day of relaxation with fellow members of the Ladies of Brute.

Reassigned

Army Private Jimmie C. McGrady, son of Mrs. Grace F. Herndon, Route 1, Thurmont, Md., was assigned Feb. 13 as an engineer in Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. McGrady entered the Army in October 1975 and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Notice

The class of '79 of St. Joseph's High School is sponsoring a "Dance-a-thon" to be held March 27 from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 Midnight in the school auditorium. A prize will be awarded to the person dancing the longest and also to the person with the most pledges. If you wish to enter, you must obtain at least \$2.00 worth of pledges from friends, relatives, etc.; or, pay a \$2.00 cover charge. There will be periodic breaks during the day. Pledge sheets may be picked up where the "Dance-a-thon" posters are displayed.

H.U.B. chairman Doug Bollinger and class president Laurie Harris are hoping for a large turnout for the event. Committee member Terry Cole said that the "plans are coming along fine and we're hoping for a huge success."

The rock band "Blitz" will be appearing during the day. Proceeds from this event will benefit H.U.B. (Help Us Build) and the class of '79.

Come, dance all day, and have fun.

Attention

Emmitsburg's TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) celebrated their first anniversary this month by electing and installing new officers and by presenting annual awards.

The club was chartered March 4, 1975 and on March 2, 1976 celebrated its first birthday by having a weigh-in at which no one had gained for the previous week, bringing the total lost by the club to 699½ pounds for the year. The membership has grown from 13 charter members to a total membership of over seventy.

TOPS is open to any person who is interested in losing weight and meets at Seton Center on Tuesday evenings. You may weigh in between 6:45 and 7:30 with the business meeting beginning at 7:30. Anyone interested may attend one meeting before joining.

Food N, Friends

March 29
Barbecue/Roll, French fries, Succotash, Fruit, and Milk.

March 30
Frankfurter/Roll, Whipped Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Fruit, Cookie, and Milk.

March 31
Macaroni/Cheese, Bread/butter, ½ Deviled egg, Stewed tomatoes, Buttered peas, Banana, and Milk.

April 1
Baked ham, Pan roll/butter, Parslied potatoes, Green beans, Strawberry shortcake, and Milk.

April 2
Flying saucer, Chicken noodle soup, Celery/carrot stix, Potato chips, Applesauce, and Milk.

Notice

The Luther League of Elias Lutheran Church will sponsor a game day.

Tabletop games will be available to play on Sunday, March 28 at the Parish Hall from 1:30 to 5:30.

Refreshments will be on sale and everyone is welcome.

Little League

Tryouts will be held for any boy or girl, age 8-12 at the Emmitsburg Little League Field. Parents must bring birth records for child. Times and date are as follows: April 11th 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., April 12 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., April 14th 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Player agent: David R. Bushman, Sr. phone 447-2149.

Personals

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copenhaver, Bollinger School Rd., were a group from Toms Creek Methodist Church: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stabb and son, Freddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuss, Mrs. Irma Glass, Mrs. Nattie Glass, and Mrs. Della Class.

Mrs. Ann Stinson Gillelan is touring Russia with some former classmates from Goucher College.

Mrs. Gillelan is the daughter of Mrs. Tess Stinson and a writer for the Dorchester News.

File Now

With less than a month left before the April 15 tax filing deadline, Internal Revenue Service says you are better off to file now.

"It doesn't get easier, it just gets later," Gerald G. Portney, IRS Director for Maryland and the District of Columbia, said today. "We are still getting refunds out in about five weeks; but if people wait much longer to file, it will take almost twice as long."

When asked about the incentive to file for people who owe money, Mr. Portney said, "Peace of mind." But because of additional benefits this year, some people who think they owe tax will actually be getting refunds. Others who didn't adjust their withholding allowance last summer may owe more than they think, and should prepare the return now to give themselves more time to adjust their finances accordingly. They may also find at the last minute that they need additional forms and records in order to file.

Mr. Portney went on to say that "Most people who wait are more likely to make those last minute mistakes that generate notices and cause delays in refunds." By mid-March the Philadelphia Service Center had received only half of the 2.2 million returns expected from this area. Eight percent of those returns contained errors.

Library Hours

Tue., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-12, 2-5, 7-9.

Mon. — No morning hours; afternoon and evening same as above. Sat., 9-12 in the morning.



Promoted

Steven A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, Emmitsburg, has been promoted to Airman First Class, in the United States Air Force, A.I.C.

Myers is presently stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Del. and is now spending a week at Travis AFB, California, on a special mission.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Michael of Route #2 Emmitsburg, Maryland are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Lee to Ronald Burnell Fuhrman. Mr. Fuhrman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell K. Fuhrman of Route #1 Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Miss Michael is a '70 graduate of Catocin High School and '71 graduate of Hanover Practical Nursing Program and is presently employed as a L.P.N. at Hanover General Hospital.

A September wedding is being planned.

National Poison Week

During the week of March 21-27 (National Poison Prevention Week), the Maryland Poison Information Center is urging parents to put forth an extra effort in "poison proofing" homes to prevent accidental poisonings.

During 1975, the Maryland Poison Information Center, a division of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, received 14,076 telephone calls concerning human ingestions. Approximately 56 per cent of these calls involved children under five years of age.

Proper storage of potentially dangerous items helps prevent accidental poisoning. All drugs, household products and pesticides should be kept out of the reach of young explorers.

Thurmont: James Saylor, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Edna Shorb, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Dennis Buccell, Fairfield.

Discharged — Robert Harne, Thurmont; Mrs. Joan Lingg, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Cyrus Manahan, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Francis Hopkins, Taneytown; William Fink, Taneytown; Edgar Miller, Thurmont; Mrs. Ralph Kelbaugh, Fairfield; Rodney Devilbiss, Taneytown; Mrs. Paul Waddell Jr., Taneytown; Charles Keys, Fairfield; Mrs. Clarence Shriner, Thurmont; Wilbur Redding, Emmitsburg.

Library Notes

This week some patron returned one of probably the most talked about books of our time. Everyone professes to have read at least part or knows approximately what it is about. I must confess I never had to read it in school and I am not particularly interested in Satire but as a librarian I felt I should at least read it over carefully to fully understand what it is everyone talks about when they bring it back to the library. Needless to say everyone will not enjoy it and I cannot say that I really enjoyed it, however it was different. Aldous Huxley is an English Novelist and Essayist. Born in Godalming in the county of Surrey. His Father is a biologist. Aldous started to become a doctor, and had just begun to specialize in biology at school when he contracted keratitis, an eye disease and became in a few months almost completely blind. His first novel was written on the typewriter and without the help of eyes. Without his sight a scientific career was now out of the question so he went to Oxford and studied English Literature and Philosophy. Approximately 30 books are listed in a basic reference book *Books in Print*. Some are slightly scientific in nature, some are satire, some are poetry, others are informative, some are psychic. He was born in 1894 and died in 1963.

Brave New World is the book I have just finished reading. I had so many mixed feelings while I was reading the book. I tried to sort out the real from the imagined. I am not sure yet that the book made sense to me. There were super sex figures, everyone took drugs, everyone was equal, there were no Mother and Father Images as everyone was created in the test tube with bottles. One character had his blood surrogate mixed with alcohol and they kept referring to him as less than normal. They worshiped Ford instead of our Lord. Somewhere near the end a little began to make sense. I hope this is not the way our society is heading but sometimes I can believe it will.

"Since 1932 there has been a constant public demand for this satirical novel, in which Mr. Huxley has portrayed, with great wisdom and brilliant humor, the Utopia of the future. In this Utopia the great Ford is worshipped: the people of the world are freed from the bonds of loving parents; they are no longer born, but are de-canted from bottles; and the relationship of man to woman is put on a non-utilitarian plane. It is a world of "feelies," which are the logical successors to the talkies one world in which only a few people can recall a man named Shakespeare, but everyone is enthralled by sports, in particular the great game of obstacle golf. It is a cellophaned world, a polished and regulated one.

CATTLEMEN

Buy Adams County Beef First. Herd bulls, replacement heifers and feeder calves are available at Adams County Beef Producers Association member farms.

William Acker, Route 1, Middletown, Pennsylvania, Commercial cow-calf operation

Robert Bishop & Son, Route 2, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 717-334-5278. Cattle for sale and livestock hauling

E. H. Bostwick, Lucky Acres Farm, Route 2, Fairfield, Pennsylvania, 717-642-8718. Commercial Polled Hereford cow-calf operation

Frank B. Dorcey, Jr. & Son, Spring Bottom Farms, Route 2, Fairfield, Pennsylvania, 717-334-1903 or 334-9696. Registered Polled Herefords

Jeffrey Golden, Route 1, York Springs, Pennsylvania, 717-432-5578. Registered Polled Herefords

B. C. Leonard, Black Horse Tavern Farm, Route 2, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 717-334-7503. Registered Angus

Donald J. Lott, Route 2, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 717-334-9621. Registered Polled Herefords

Rod Munday, Circle J. Farm, Route 2, New Oxford, Pennsylvania, 717-642-2510. Registered Angus

Glenn Naugle, Route 6, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 717-334-3293. cow-calf operation

Jim and Elsa Quanbeck, Rib-Eye Ranch, Route 2, Fairfield, Pennsylvania, 717-642-5891. Registered Santa Gertrudis

Tedd Rhodes, Adams Land and Cattle Company, Route 2, New Oxford, Pennsylvania, 717-642-2896. cow-calf operation with registered Charolais

Calvin E. Saylor, Oak Grove Farm, Rocky Ridge, Maryland, 301-447-2329. Registered Polled Herefords

Phil and Donald Scott, Scottland Farms, Route 2, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 717-334-7188. Registered Polled Herefords

David and Ernest Simpson, Great Oaks Charolais, Route 6, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 717-334-7758. Registered Charolais

Leo and Joyce Spenia, Raintree Farm, Route 1, Fairfield, Pennsylvania, 717-642-5110. cow-calf operation

Robert L. White, Cedar Lane Farm, Emmitsburg, Maryland, 301-447-6392. Registered Polled Herefords

Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, Emmitsburg, Maryland, 301-447-6131. Representative — Phil Topper, Agricultural loans

Federal Land Bank Association, 21 Buford Avenue, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 717-334-2812. Representative — Forest Stouck

Reedy Brothers, Route 1, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 717-334-3710. Representative — Elton Reedy, John Deere Equipment

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!!! Graded and pre-conditioned calf sale sponsored by the Adams County Beef Producers Association to be held October 30, 1976

Join your Beef Producers Now!!! For information call 334-1903 or 334-7758

Girl Scout News

Thirteen members of Community 60 met Monday in the Girl Scout Cabin at Thurmont for their regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. Sheila Chatlos, community director, presiding.

Those present were: Becky Oyhus, Carlene Lohr, Etta Leveronne, and Shirley Lantz representing Lewistown Scouts Joanne Trapani, Betsy Baker, Harriett Glass, and Vicki Smith representing Thurmont troops; Mary Reckley, Barbara McGraw, and Dorothy Seiss representing Emmitsburg Girls, with Edith Shriver the Community Bicentennial Coordinator, and Sheila Chatlos, Community Director.

The meeting was opened with each leader telling how her troop celebrated Girl Scout Week. Most attended church in a body, had a covered dish or social event with a candlelighting ceremony in honor of the Girl Scout Birthday.

Reports were given on Q.S.P. magazine sales, cookie sales, and gifts for girls. Mrs. Chatlos explained the makeup of Central Maryland Girl Scout Council, which consists of 15 associations. Each association elects delegates to represent it on the Council

— the number of delegates determined by the number of girl registrations in each association. Within the next two months each association will elect its representatives to the council. The Central Maryland Council meeting will be held in Baltimore on May 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Keswick Home Auditorium.

Other dates to remember include Sunday, March 21, open house at the relocated Girl Scout Service Center in Frederick, at 1 N. Bentz St., from 2 to 4 p.m. All local Scouts are hostesses; March 25 is the workshop on "Bridging" for Brownie and Junior leaders, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Frederick Community College; April 3, Brownie College Day at Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; April 27, 29, May 4-6 basic training for Girl Scout leader at G.S. office in Frederick, beginning at 7:30 p.m.; May 8 — orientation day at Hill and Hollow campsite from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.; May 11 — Association X meeting in the form of a covered dish at Hill and Hollow, beginning at 6:30 p.m., and May 22, Day Camp Training at Camp Woodlands.

Camp Registrations
Camp folders were distributed to all leaders present. The goal this year is

six girls from Community 60 to go to established camp. Registration begins April 1. After April 8, non-Scouters may register, so it is important that girls register as soon as possible. Girls and parents are reminded that there are camping grants available, but they must be applied for in order to be granted.

Information was also distributed on the Historic Annapolis Cruises for Girl Scouts only, which depart from Constellation Dock, Pratt St., Baltimore, on May 1, 8, 22, 29, June 2 and 19. Price is \$3.25 per person (both Scouts and leaders).

A Girl Scout council in Ohio is looking for pen pals to correspond with their members. Any interested

girls or leaders can get additional information from Mrs. Chatlos.

The last item on the agenda was a discussion of SHE '76, the Girl Scout Bicentennial celebration at Timonium Fairgrounds on May 1 and 2. A booth in the Hall of Heroines, depicting the life and events which led to the canonization of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, will be entered by Community 60. Several individual troops will enter the special events category with dances, pantomimes and demonstrations, details of which are not available at present.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Joanne Trapani and Vickie Smith.

Hospital Report

Admitted — Mrs. Anna Foreman, Taneytown; George Danner Sr., Thurmont; James Coshun, Detour; Barron Burch Jr.,

Thurmont; Mrs. Vivian Lewis, Thurmont; Mrs. Joseph Pecher, Fairfield; Reginald Taylor, Emmitsburg; Mark Brennan,

Roth's VILLAGE Theatres

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Boy Scout News

At the March meeting of the Board of Review for Scout Troop 281, Scout Larry Kehne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Drumm, was promoted to the rank of Life Scout. Larry had previously been a Star Scout and has completed the basic requirements for promotion to Life Scout. Among the requirements for advancement to the rank of Life Scout are the following: Must serve a

minimum of six months as a Star Scout; Must demonstrate Scout spirit; Earn six additional Merit Badges; Work for six hours on a service project approved by the Scoutmaster; Serve actively in an approved position of leadership in the Boy Scout program and participate in a Personal Growth Conference with the Scoutmaster.

Larry has been actively involved in Scout Troop 281 and last month was the re-

ipient of the Ad Altare Dei emblem given at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church where Larry is a member.

In other business transacted by the Board of Review, a check for the amount of \$102.85 was received by the Troop Committee, on behalf of Troop 281, from the recently dissolved Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce. Pastor Ronald Fearer expressed appreciation on behalf of Troop 281 and the Troop Committee.

Retarded Citizens Have Rights Too

Liberty and Justice for All. Those words were first written in 1882, but the concept they represent has been a part of the American way of life since the early days of the Revolution. However, for many of Maryland's 130,000 mentally retarded citizens, this has not always been a part of their way of life.

Many mentally retarded citizens have been denied basic rights to education, due process, and a normalized life style; have not had the opportunity to develop their fullest potential; and, through lack of public understanding, have been viewed as "less than human."

Who are mentally retarded people? They are individuals in your community and in your congregation; they are people much like each of us. They have the same feelings and emo-

tions that we all do. The mentally retarded person is one who functions intellectually at a below average rate and may experience difficulty in learning, social adjustment, or economic productivity; however, with opportunities to learn, to receive training, and to experience life's joys and sorrows, the vast majority of mentally retarded citizens can lead productive lives — many can become tax payers rather than tax consumers.

Public understanding and acceptance are critical to Liberty and Justice For All.

How can you as an individual help? You can help by extending the hand of friendship to a mentally retarded person, by accepting mentally retarded people living in your neighborhood, by joining your local Association for

Retarded Citizens to show support of their efforts on behalf of all mentally retarded people in your county, or by participating in the "Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded Day" held each spring.

How can your congregation help? As the mentally retarded become integrated and accepted into the community, the church has a rich opportunity and challenge to expand its ministry to include retarded persons of all ages.

There are numerous ministries which any local church or group of churches could develop to serve mentally retarded persons and their families. These include religious education classes, worship, recreation, scouting, advocacy programs, and joining with the Frederick County Association for Retarded Citizens in its endeavors.

Bathtubs To Float Through Baker Park

"Imagine Culler Lake on a warm day in May with the sun shining, the wind blowing, a seagull or two winging through the air. Then all of a sudden, a fleet of bathtubs floats through Baker Park! It's something you have to see to believe." That's Howard Johnson's description of what may prove to be the funniest event at the Family Festival promoted and coordinated by members of the Frederick Association of Life Underwriters.

Johnson is General Manager of radio station WZYQ which is co-sponsoring The Great Bathtub Race with the

Sunrise Sertoma Club of Frederick. Together with John Berger, the service organization's representative, Johnson is working out the details of the race to be held Saturday, May 22nd.

Recalling his previous experience with a bathtub race, Johnson believes it will generate a lot of interest and excitement among area folks, perhaps drawing thousands of spectators.

The race will be conducted for a certain time period in laps, the number of laps depending on the number of entries. The pilot of the first bathtub to sink will be

awarded "The Golden Plunger." Trophies will be awarded in other winning categories.

Entry forms with complete race rules and bathtub design regulations may be obtained by writing: The Great Bathtub Race, c/o WZYQ, Rt. 12, Box 311, Frederick, Md. 21701. Include a self-addressed and stamped envelope so that forms may be forwarded promptly.

Johnson offers a few advance tips to get prospective entrants started. Make an old bathtub floatable. Only paddles, and plenty of elbow grease, may be used to propel the bathtub. Use bleach bottles, outriggers, pontoons, etc., for stabilizers. The bathtub must not be enclosed from the water line down; it cannot be mounted inside a boat. In order to qualify, pilots (two are required in each bathtub during the race) must be at least four feet tall, or be able to swim 200 yards.

Since requests for information are already being received, Johnson advises interested persons to write soon. He promises to have all the WZYQ air personalities "on the scene as it happens" to broadcast the event.

Plan to be present to see The Great Bathtub Race. It's one of many events scheduled all day Saturday, May 22nd, in Baker Park.

call a Family Festival worker at one of the following numbers: 662-0310, 662-1696 or 663-1827.

Meadows Reunion

The Second National MEADOWS HERITAGE Reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn of Princeton, West Virginia, on October 8, 9, and 10, 1976. All MEADOWS (Medder, Meador, Meadows, Meader, and all other derivations) are asked to join in giving special meaning to the bicentennial year 1976 by assisting in preserving MEADOWS heritage and historical records.

The aim of the MEADOWS HERITAGE organization is to contact and bring together as many as possible of the Family MEADOWS (all derivations) in order to collect and exchange historical family data, to discover what contributions were made by family members to the development and his-

tory of our nation, and to preserve this data for future generations. All interested MEADOWS (all spellings and derivations) are urged to come and meet many other MEADOWS families, and to bring historical or Bible records or other data on their MEADOWS family.

For additional information, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and contact either of the following officers of MEADOWS HERITAGE:

MRS. L. MEADOWS FORD, PRES., P.O. Box 933, Roseville, California 95678; TRUMAN MEADOWS, VICE-PRES., Kellysville, West Virginia 24732; or MRS. R.A. MEADOWS, SEC. TREAS., P.O. Box 116, Severna Park, Maryland 21146.

Crabbing Season To Open

Oystering will end and crabbing will begin April 1.

The Fisheries Administration of the Department of Natural Resources announced today it will not exercise its option under the law to extend the oyster season for fifteen days.

"As a resource enhancement measure, we have decided to forego the extension and close the oyster season on April 1," said Robert J. Rubelmann, Fisheries Administrator.

And that's the day Maryland opens its crabbing season which extends to January 1, 1977.

Crab biologists look for an average year for production in 1976. They warn that the first part of the season will be slow for hard crabs, but look for high production in the latter part.

Douglas W. Campbell, crab biologist with DNR's Fisheries Administration said the reason for the late season rush is the hatching pattern of the blue crab in 1971.

"During the first part of the 1971 season," he said,

"the hatch was extremely poor. Late in the fall, however, we had an extremely large hatch."

It is those crabs, hatched in the late fall of 1974, which will have grown to harvestable size during the latter part of the 1976 season.

Hard crabs must be at least 5 inches from point to point across the shell to be harvested. Minimum size for peelers is three inches, and soft crabs, 3½ inches.

DNR's Public Information publishes a Crab Fact Sheet for sport crabbers. It is available at the Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Commercial crabbing information is available at DNR's Annapolis headquarters and its regional service centers in Cumberland, Laurel, Salisbury and Bel Air.

Figures on this season's oyster harvest are not known yet, but Fisheries officials look for production approaching or somewhat below last season's catch of 2.3 million bushels.

In order not to deplete the supply further which

could adversely affect the early catch next season, Mr. Rubelmann decided against extending the season to April 15 which means both commercial and sport oystering closes April 1.

There is no doubt that this season's production was hit by the closures of the Upper Chesapeake made necessary by the passage of the storm, Eloise, last fall.

While storms like that can affect shellfish such as oysters and clams because they are immobile, crabs are not excessively bothered.



Chronicle photo by Mary Johnson

In the next few weeks, we will strive to give you a few interesting events and facts of the Fire Company in the past years and of the present.

At the present time, we have five (5) pieces of equipment, consisting of a Rescue Truck, which is equipped with all sorts of rescue equipment. We have four (4) Pumps, one is used as a Brush Truck, which is for field fires, the

others are used for any fire we may have. Our newest truck has a 1,000 gallon tank of water on it. It is what one could call as a Tanker, as well as a Pumper.

We have a new Pumper on order to replace one that we are selling, as it

has seen better days. We hope to have the new Pumper within the year.

We have 100 active members and 50 social members.

We have an average of 35 to 40 men, respond to a fire or accident and at meet-

A 13-cent American Farmer commemorative envelope was first placed on sale at New Orleans, LA 70113. This commemorative envelope is a brown laid-finish stock, and is the third in a series of Bicentennial Era envelopes, which honors the American Farmer with a sheath of wheat forming the indicia. The series incorporates a new format for envelopes, carrying a silhouette in the lower left corner which complements the subject of the indicia.

Depicting the occupations of the common man which formed the basis of American economy, future subjects will include craftsmanship and medicine. These embossed stamped envelopes are designed by Arthur Congdon.

The following example shows an additional way in which mail-order schemes have existed:

"The estate and property of John Doe is waiting to be claimed. As a relative,

you're eligible to benefit. To file your claim, mail a check or money order for \$19.50 to..." (If that sounds like it might be a missing relative of yours, you may be inclined to rush a check for that amount. But, before you fall prey to the old missing heirs racket, remember that thousands of people with the same name as yours have gotten the same offer.)

Remember, fraudulent schemes do exist, so please keep on your guard.

George E. Rosensteel, Postmaster

Loud noise slows plant growth

Plants grow slower if there is constant loud noise around them.

A Drexel University study showed their growth rate dropped 47 per cent when plants were subjected to 100 decibels of sound — the noise level in a busy subway station.

Support Your Fire Co.

others are used for any fire we may have.

We have 100 active members and 50 social members.

We have an average of 35 to 40 men, respond to a fire or accident and at meet-

ings. No one is paid for any of their services.

We depend on the Community to support us, to buy the equipment and whatever is needed to maintain the Company. It costs a lot of money for the safety gear each man is required to wear when he

goes to a fire or an accident.

We have six (6) Fire Police, which are special deputy sheriffs of Frederick County Sheriff's Department. They control traffic, crowds and any other duty they may be called on to do at a fire, accident, parade, etc.

QUESTION TO PEOPLE OF THE TOWN: How many fire hydrants are in town? Answer next week.

Should We Strengthen Local Government?

By Delegate
Raymond E. Beck

Eight counties in Maryland now have Charter Home Rule. Two counties have Code Home Rule.

The Constitution leaves the option of adopting Home Rule up to each individual county via a referendum vote by the citizens of the county.

Senate Bill 782, sponsored by Senator John A. Cade (R., Anne Arundel County) proposed that the people approve on referendum a change in the Constitution to make Home Rule mandatory for all counties by January 1, 1981. According to the measure, the counties may fulfill that mandate by adopting a Charter form of local government or by becoming "Code Home Rule" counties. Code Home Rule is more suitable for the smaller counties as it keeps the county commissioner form of government in its function as both legislative and executive branches. Charter government adds the executive branch in the form of an elected county executive.

In her book, Contemporary Local Government in Maryland, Jean E. Spencer says, "Local-state relations in Maryland are characterized by extensive state administrative and legislative control. Within Constitutional limits, the power and role of the General Assembly in the enactment of legislation for local government contaminated local-state relations and have brought about a system of local-legislative relations uniquely characteristic of the Maryland governmental system."

The bill's sponsor contends that "there is no earthly reason why the General Assembly should continue to spend a substantial portion of its time considering local legislation concerning individual counties. He also points out that in counties where there is no home rule, no local legislation is possible nine months of the year when the General Assembly is not in session.

Proponents of Senate Bill 782 contend that this situa-

tion can be for ineffective and costly county government. They also claim that home rule is inevitable for the smaller counties which have already lost substantial representation in the General Assembly and will probably lose their resident representative in the House of Delegates with the next reapportionment.

Certainly, many of the proponents' arguments are not without merit. But as far as I'm concerned, even if the proponents of mandatory home rule are 100% right all the way down the line, I am opposed to forcing counties to adopt home rule.

Charter home rule has been rejected on referendum by Dorchester, St. Mary's, Cecil and Frederick counties. Code home rule has been rejected on referendum by Carroll, Cecil and Frederick counties.

So be it. The majority of people in these counties have spoken, and they do not want home rule. Other counties have never felt the need to even raise the question on referendum. Even though home rule may be the more effective way to run local government, I strongly believe the matter should be decided by the people. To say the least, I think it is entirely contrary to democratic principles to shove any type of local government down the people's throats

without their express consent.

RAPID RAIL...COMING DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

To build or not to build Baltimore Rapid Rail is regarded by many as the most important issue to be before the General Assembly in many a year.

As I have stated several times publicly, I am completely opposed to building the Baltimore Rapid Rail, and I haven't heard one convincing argument to change my mind during this entire session.

Even Baltimore City elected officialdom is split on the matter of Rapid Rail. The President of the Baltimore City Council is adamantly opposed to it. At least two City Senators and several members of the House of Delegates from the City are against it.

The administration, however, is solidly behind Rapid Rail. The Governor has appropriated \$123 million in his budget for the construction of the \$721 million 8-mile subway, which is only a small portion of the \$1.4 billion 28-mile first leg slated to run to Owings Mills in Baltimore County.

Despite the fact that there is no assurance from the federal government that federal funds will be available for any construction beyond the \$500 million they have already allocated

for the 8-mile subway, the administration is pulling out all stops to get Rapid Rail through the General Assembly.

Despite the fact that even if the Rapid Rail is not built, there is a projected \$350 million shortfall in the state transportation fund for the state's 5-year road program, the administration insists Rapid Rail must be built.

Despite the fact that if Baltimore Rapid Rail is built, the taxpayers of this state will be obligated, under the transportation law's parity provision, to help pay for the operating deficit of the Washington Metro Rapid Rail as well as the Baltimore Rapid Rail, the administration is making a do or die push for Rapid Rail.

I am absolutely mystified as to why the administration is obsessed with

pushing Rapid Rail, when even the least fiscally versed among us knows with an unerring degree of certainty that the construction and operation of this monster will plunge the state into an overwhelming financial obligation which will be borne by every tax-paying citizen through hikes in the gas tax and perhaps even the sales and income tax. Everybody's going to pay for Rapid Rail whether they ride it or not and whether they want it or not.

I find it impossible to justify the administration's eagerness to spend \$1.4 billion for 28 miles of Rapid Rail track when at the same time it freed school construction, cuts state Medicaid funds by \$12 and underfunds vital programs for education for the handicapped and foster care.

STUDENT HOUSING NEEDED

Area resident interested in housing students, male or female beginning in Sept. 1976

Contact the
Dean of Students
Mt. St. Mary's College
Emmitsburg, Md. 21727
Phone 301-447-6122 ext. 274

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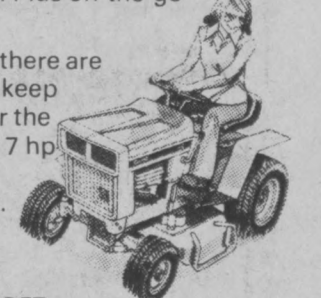
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215 CHURCH STREET
THURMONT, MD. 21788
PHONE 271-2700

Emmitsburg Wants Action

For the past several weeks Emmitsburg has been trying to secure a blinker light for the turn on West Main St. where so many accidents have happened over the years.

It's a legitimate grievance the town has, and the state Highway Administration should comply with the town's wishes and install a light to prevent further accidents and property damage.

But there are many other areas where the town needs the attentions of the State Roads Commission.

The pictures in this article demonstrate some of those areas.

The biggest thing to happen to Emmitsburg in its 200 year history was the canonization of St. Elizabeth Seton. Tourists from all over the nation have come to Emmitsburg to visit her shrine.

Yet the highway Administration does not have one sign pointing the way to the Shrine. Many travelers go up and down the highway in an effort to locate it.

On many of the signs around the area, there is not even a mention of Emmitsburg. If there is a mention, it's either misspelled or so small that it is difficult to read until you're right on top of it.

The condition of the main streets through town is another sore subject to its citizens.

Emmitsburg had relatively flat streets at one time. Then when it came time to resurface our streets, the State Roads Commission, instead of taking up the old surface, simply poured more blacktop over the old surface.

That's when the mainroads through town began to grow straight up. When checking water mains on East Main St., it was discovered that there is 21 inches of blacktop one must dig through before you even reach cobblestones.

Since all the state roads did was pour the blacktop into the middle of the street and not continue with it to the curbs, our streets built up creating drainage and parking problems.

With most towns, the old surface is taken up first when resurfacing. What happened in Emmitsburg?

Perhaps by pointing out these problem areas, the citizens of Emmitsburg can get some action from the Highway Administration.

Meanwhile, here we are stuck with highrise streets and split level drains, and signs that help neither tourists nor our town.



In order to get to Emmitsburg business district or Mother Seton Shrine, a southbound traveler coming south on Route 15, must go to the intersection of Rt. 15 and Old Frederick road and back track.



Note the condition of Rt. 97 on East Main St. in Emmitsburg. It's almost impossible to open your car door on the passenger side as you would roll out of the car. On the driver's side, one would need a sky hook to even get out.



Note the comparison between Emmitsburg business district sign and Thurmont. There is no mention of the Seton Shrine at all.

Both pictures were taken from the same distance from the signs, and both are coming north on 15. Still no men-

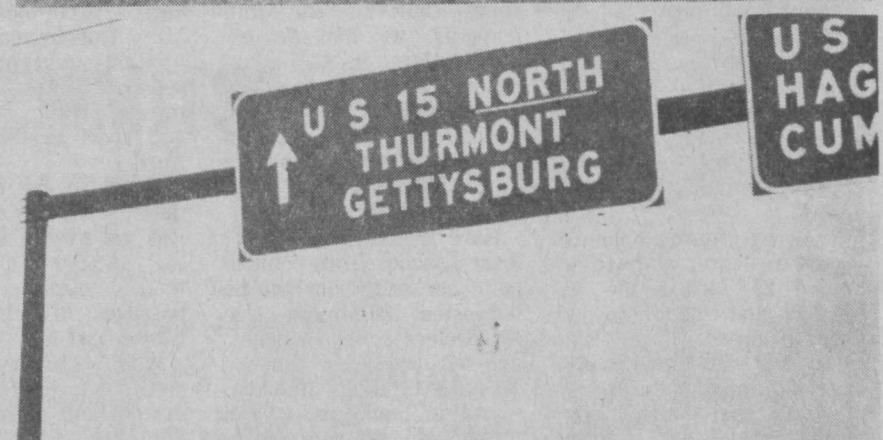
tion of the Shrine. Note the attractiveness of the sign for Thurmont. Sabillasville is not even a corporate town.



The exit ramp from Thurmont. Notice the large sign with Emmitsburg misspelled.



Note the condition of exits from side streets or alleys.



Before coming to Frederick, one must travel 4 miles north of Frederick before mention is made of Emmitsburg, and then one must look hard to see it.

Local Group

Continued from page 1

Robert Barton, representing Thomas D. Washburn, Counsel for The Daughters of Charity, spoke in behalf of the Sisters and reiterated the fact that a long term lease is available; the points of which have to be discussed with the Sisters.

The hearings continued Tuesday and will be followed by two days of hearings in San Francisco, Cal. on March 25th and 26th by the site selection committee to find the most suitable spot for the fire academy.

A report will be made in June to the Secretary of Commerce, and an announcement of the site choice will be made in October. The National Academy for Fire Prevention and Control must find facilities for operat-

ing 200 days a year plus maximum resident enrollment of 300 and maximum attendance of 1,000 on any one day.

Approximately 210 employees, resident and visiting faculty and support personnel would be employed.

Needed would be at least 20 classrooms, including seminar, demonstration and audio-visual rooms, and auditorium with a capacity for 500 persons, a reference center and a library. Also dormitory space for 300 residents, a cafeteria, space for the administration offices would have to be available.

Land needed is estimated to be 50 to 100 acres.

Other sites under consideration in Frederick County are at Fort Detrick and in Middletown Valley.

Photos by
Mary Johnson

Letter

Continued from page 1

It is also recommended consideration be given to some sort of signing or delineation to be placed on the far side of the intersection facing eastbound Md 97 motorists. One suggestion is placing an arrow sign 18" x 21" along the south side of Md 97 along the edge of the sidewalk.

Finally, our Traffic Division is of

the opinion that the problem is that of a mixture of speed and alcohol. They do not recommend the placement of a flashing warning device in that they feel, in this instance, it would have very little, if any, effect.

Very truly yours,

Thomas G Mohler
Highway District Engineer