Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

Trout fishing, bah!

You can have your long rods and dry flies. Out of all the fish supposed to be stocked in nearby streams, all my efforts were in vain...and a good many other anglers have been crying into the same towel.

In my estimation, if you want a good mess of fish the place to secure it is over the fish counters of your local stores.

I have figured out, taking into consideration the cost of equipment, gas, oil, tires, etc., that if I were to catch a fish the approximate cost would run me about four dollars a pound.

I have come to the end of my string and after careful analogy of the situation have come to the realization that the only fish available is - me! From now on you'll see me at the

fish counter, where it's nice and dry.

Once again the annual town election time has rolled around. Interest here is apparently light, but you can't tell until 10 days before the election date, which this year will be April 27,

All candidates must declare their intentions of running before 12:00 noon Friday, April 16.

All persons who have not voted within five years must register before the deadline to be eligible to vote.

Open for election are two positions this year - that of Mayor and one Commissioner. To date we know of only one person, William Austin, who has filed for Commissioner. Incumbent Mayor Sprankle has filed for Mayor. To date, we haven't the slightest inkling of anyone else's intentions of running despite the fact that some people have talked about it. I haven't seen them file as yet.

Let's not have talk, but some action. Let me warn you, these are tough positions. For instance, if you were mayor, suppose somebody calls you up at three a.m. and complains of a dog barking? Suppose you have 20 individuals calling you from York and complaining about the water rate increase? What in the sam hill are you going to do about it? Every time you walk to the post office to get the daily mail, someone jumps you about the conditions of the alleys or their sewer is obstructed or you get cussed out for a parking meter violation?

Filling these positions are no easy job, nor one to be taken lightheartedly. You must be willing to sacrifice your time for the betterment of the town and your neighbor. To rephrase a popular phrase, "Don't ask what your town can do for you, but ask what you can do for your town!

This is just a thought you understand, but why doesn't a few of our organizations consider sponsoring a candidate for both mayor and com-

Anyway, whoever files and wins has my compliments for being a brave man or woman.

If any of you folks out there have any old pictures of our citizens, the staff of the Chronicle would like to have them for inclusion in the paper. Seems as if these have been very popular with our readers, who enjoy remembering when. All pictures will be returned to the owners after publication.

I'd like to personally thank the people from the Emmitsburg area who care enough about the town to travel to Washington to appear before the Site Committee of the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, to try to get the Fire Academy located on the St. Joseph's College

It takes time to get a presentation together, then these people have to take time away from their jobs to appear before the committee.

It would be nice if the site committee decided on utilizing the Emmitsburg site for obvious reasons, but if they decide against it, we know it wasn't for lack of trying on many people's part.



Family Left Homeless

Members of the Wayne W. Piper Family were left homeless when their renovated home on Tract Rd. was ruined by fire and smoke in a \$25,000 fire on March 23.

Firemen from Emmitsburg, Fairfield, Greenmount, Fountaindale, Cashtown, Frederick, and Thurmont, spent an hour bringing the blaze under control.

Shortly after receiving the alarm from a fuel oil delivery man, Fairfield Fire Chief Lawrence Eversole said his volunteers arrived

to find the two-story home alaze.

Eversole and Adams County Fire
Marshall John W. Murren said they were uncertain what caused the blaze that started in a corner where a new frost-free refrigerator was located.

The blaze spread through the kitchen into a hallway and gutted a second floor bedroom and bathroom. The remainder of the house was (Photo by Mary Johnson) ruined by smoke and water.

Piper, a self-employed contractor, said he noticed nothing amiss when he and his brother left the house at 12:15 p.m. following a cold lunch. The house was unoccupied when the fire was discovered.

According to Vigilant Hose Chief E. Eugene Myers, Piper had recently completed renovating the log structure with aluminum siding

Firemen spent three hours on the The Pipers, Chief Myers said, lost personal belongings in the fire. Emmitsburg Firemen are conduct-

all their furniture, clothing and other

ing a clothing appeal for the family. They are seeking the following items for Mr. Piper, size 34 pants, medium shirts and size 10 shoes; for Mrs. Lorraine Piper, size 16 slacks, 38-40 blouse and size 712 shoes; for a daughter, size five dresses, size 10 slacks and size 1012 shoes; for a son, pants, size two, shirt and size five

Brown Goes On Maryland Ballot

Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., 36-year-old Governor of California, will appear on the Maryland Democratic Primary Ballot next May Secretary of State Fred L. Wineland today mailed the same letter to Governor Brown that previously was mailed to Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred R. Harris, Henry M. Jackson, Ellen McCormack, Morris K. Udall, and George C. Wallace. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota have filed an affidavit of non-candidacy with Wineland, and their names will not be placed on the ballot. Former Ambassador Shriver yesterday announced he was withdrawing from the race as well. On the Republican side, President Ford and Ronald Reagan will appear on the ballot. Wineland said he decided to add Governor Brown's name after national news media attention was focused on the youthful Governor as a genuine national candidate. Should Brown or any of the other candidates, so notified by Wineland choose to remove their names, they will have until April 2 to file the affidavit with the Secretary of State.

AG Officials Discuss Funding, Exports, Conservation "It is possible for us to wake up Agriculture Deputy Assistant the ASCS Program Operations

someday and discover too late that Secretary for International Affairs we have been robbing research, ex- and Commodity Programs, told the tension, conservation, and other agricultural programs, while excessively expanding welfare pro-William C. Wampler told officials of ed a similar surplus for fiscal 1976. the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service on March 19, ministrator for Programs, en-

The ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee explained details of the Budget Control Act to ASC State Committeemen and State Executive Directors from a 17-state area at a gathering in Williamsburg, Virginia.

H. Lehman Toms, Chairman of the Maryland State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, and members William B. Crum of Walkersville and Edgar M. Morris of Parsonsburg attended the two-day conference. Francis E. Lookingbill who heads the Maryland State ASCS Office in College Park also participated.

"The significance of farm exports it is today,"

group. He cited last year's \$12.6 billion agricultural trade surplus as a expanding welfare pro-Virginia Congressman economic recovery. Sherwin predict-

> Elvin J. Person, ASCS Deputy Adcouraged the assembled farm program administrators to make whatever efforts they could to reduce the national deficit by reducing expenditures when possible.

> Challenging the conference participants both to follow and lead in farm policy, Edward D. Hews, ASCS Eastern Region Director, reminded the group that they were hand selected as leaders in their states. "You are the key to the future success of agriculture," Hews told the assembly,

Ray Hunter, head of the Washington Office handling ASCS conservation programs, reviewed program changes in light of changing public attitudes toward conservation. The U.S. "can no longer be a to the economic well-being of our throwaway society," Hunter said. country has never been greater than Details of other farm programs were Dale Sherwin, discussed by Bob Hanson, Director of



Chairman of the Town Council, and Cief of Vigilant Hose Co., E. Eugene Myers and Dana Kiester, Director of Fred. Co. Bicentennial Committee, present a plaque of Fred. Co. Bicentennial coins to Sgt. Major Dave Wolpe as a memento of the U.S. Army Band's trip to Emmitsburg. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Receives Award

Fairfield Man Is Arrested

man in connection with a shooting in- lieu of \$6,000 bond.

State police have arrested a third mitted to Franklin County Prison in

A Special Achievement Award for outstanding performance in the and Pollution Control Utilities Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, was recently received by Robert G. Wormley of Em-

Colonel Joseph A. Pastore, commanding officer, presented the award to Mr. Wormley, in ceremonies held in headquarters at Ft. Detrick.

The citation that accompanied the award read in part that, "Mr. Wormley designed and built a

cident at the Greystone Inn, Blue

Walter Tilton Jones, 27, Fairfield,

was arrested Wednesday by state

police as he was being discharged from the Waynesboro Hospital and

charged with criminal trespass, mak-

ing terroristic threats, criminal mis-

Jones was arraigned before JP

Bruce Ingels, Waynesboro, and com-

chief and criminal conspiracy.

Ridge Summit, March 16.

Relative Power Output for monitoring power levels of Radio Handie-Talkies that cannot be checked with standard equipment due to lack of external antenna connections. This device gives the Facility Engineering Directorate improved radio maintenance services to their clientele.

Wormley is an industrial electronic control mechanic and has been employed at Ft. Detrick for 21 years. Mr. Wormley and his wife, Dora C. reside on West Main St. in Em-

Rick Calimer, Waynesboro R. 5.

was charged Friday with criminal

and defiant trespass, making ter-

roristic threats, criminal conspiracy

Stephen L. Mose, Waynesboro R. 5.

was charged Thursday with making

terroristic threats, defiant trespass

Calimer and Mose were released on

and simple assault.

and criminal mischief.

\$6,000 bond.

Band Presents Concert Friday evening in De Paul

auditorium at St. Joseph's College,

the Studio Band of the United States

Army presented an evening of music

before an enthusiastic audience of approximately eight hundred people. Under the sponsorship of the Vigilant Hose Co., the band played such favorites as sounds of the big bands; Count Basie, Glen Miller. Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington's

Take The A Train.' Under the direction of Sgt. Major Dave Wolpe, the band also played a variety that featured Don Ryer, a vocalist from Baltimore, Md. singing a medley of oldies but goodies, bossa nova, disco music, music from television favorites such as the theme

After receiving a standing ovation from the audience, the group favored them with their rendition of "The King Porter Stomp.

The Studio Band will be appearing in Frederick on July 3, at the band shell in Baker Park.

Chairman of the Town Council, and Fire Chief of Vigilant Hose Co., No. E. Eugene Myers and Dana Keister, Director of the Bicentennial Committee of Frederick County, presented a set of bicentennial coins of Frederick County to Sgt. Major Wolpe as a momento of the Band's visit to Emmitsburg.

Mounted in a hardwood frame, the coins consisted of a silver coin featuring the Revolutionary barracks, and a bronze coin embossed with historic Catoctin Furnace, designed by Joann Miller, a fifth generation resident of Catoctin Furnace.

Sets of these coins are available at

all county banks. The silver coins are

\$25.00, the bronze are \$1.00. Our thanks to the Band for such an enjoyable evening, and Our thanks to the Vigilant Hose Co., for all the work they did in bringing such fine entertainment to the Emmitsburg

Another Accident

Another accident took place at the West end of town last Sunday night. Christopher Paul Jordan of Route 3, Thurmont was proceeding east bound on Route 97 near the intersection of 97 and Mountain Road, when he sideswiped a parked and unattended vehicle. No injuries were reported.

This brings the total of accidents on West Main St. since the first of the

Treasury Cautions Against Chain Letter

Three Emmitsburg youths were injured Sunday night when their vehicle ran into a utility pole on Old Frederick Road. After colliding with the pole, the vehicle overturned, pinning Robert Ott, 17 underneath the auto. He was transported to Maryland Institute for

(Photo by Mary Johnson) Emergency Medicine. Dennis Ryder, 17 and Greg Adelsberger, 17 both passengers in the auto, were transported by VFW Ambulance to Warner Hospital where they were treated and

Jesse L. Adams, Deputy National Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Department of the Treasury, today cautioned residents of Maryland about becoming involved in chainletter or similar schemes "to get rich" with Savings Bonds.

Many years' experience with chain schemes indicates that most participants lost their entire investment, according to Mr. Adams. This outcome is inevitable, because the supply of interested persons is soon exhausted. The greater the amount to be invested, the sooner the saturation point is reached.

Banks and other issuing agencies are, therefore, authorized by the Treasury to refuse applications for Bonds where there is reason to believe they will be used in a chainletter scheme.

Chain-letter schemes which use the mails to facilitate their purpose are considered by the Postal Service as a violation of the postal lottery and fraud laws.

Further, postal officials have

warned that, even though the lists of participants are not circulated in the mails, this does not alter the illegality of the operation since, usually, the Bonds or other evidence of participation in the schemes are mailed. There is also the possibility that the scheme may violate local anti-lottery laws, even if the mails are not used in any

In addition to the fact that chainletter schemes violate federal law, the Treasury believes that the public should be made aware that such schemes — which are essentially getrich-quick activities - do a distinct disservice to the Savings Bonds Program. Rather than encouraging persons to make genuine investments. they create the illusion that participants are both aiding their government and themselves. Even in the rare case where an individual receives a large return, it is likely that he would quickly redeem the Bonds. thereby placing a further burden on the Treasury

Individuals who purchase Savings

Bonds for such chain-letter schemes, and who discover that participation may violate certain laws and regulations, may request a refund, using Treasury Form PD-2966 - provided they have the Bonds in their possession. This form is available at many banks; it may also be requested from Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third St., Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101.

Weather

| Date | High | Low | Precip. |
|------|------|-----|---------|
| 20 | 76 | 38 | 0 |
| 21 | 74 | 45 | .12 |
| 22 | 58 | 35 | 0 |
| 23 | 57 | 21 | 0 |
| 24 | 68 | 30 | 0 |
| 25 | 62 | 43 | .06 |
| 26 | 69 | 34 | 0 |
| | | | |

Zip Column

The first day of issue ceremony for the 1976 com-tions memorative stamp honoring chemistry will be conducted on April 6 at the Centennial Banquet of the American Chemical Society. The Society was founded on is the designer.

flasks commonly used in name and address. chemistry laboratories. In the background appears an enlarged representation of a computer print-out used for automated processing in many laboratories. In developing the design, Davies received technical advice from the Sterling Chemistry Laboratory at Yale University.

This stamp will go on sale at our office, on Wednesday, April 7, 1976.

The following suggested guidelines are for mailorder buying:

carefully: If it sounds too order. You might be guided good to be true, it often is. Beware of exaggerated claims on products or

weight, color, and contents. tion office. Be sure to completely describe the article or service you are purchasing in the order.

3. Give explicit instruc-

4. When ordering holiday gifts by mail be sure to do so well in advance to avoid heavy seasonal mail volume. If the company offers such a service, be sure that date in 1876. Ken to specify whether or not Davies, of Madison, Conn. the gift should be sent directly to the recipient. The design shows four Clearly indicate recipient's

> 5. Look for a company policy on returns. If the policy isn't stated, ask for

6. If a substitute is acceptable, indicate it.

7. Be sure to enclose shipping, handling or tax charges with the order.

8. Do not send cash with the order. Pay only by check, money order or, if acceptable, credit card.

9. Keep a record of the order, including name and address of the company with which you are dealing. 10. If there are any

doubts about a company, Examine the offer check it before placing an on a company's reliability by inquiries to the Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce in 2. Do not rely solely on a the area of the company or picture of the item. Note you can consult your state the description, size, or local consumer protec-

> George E. Rosensteel Postmaster



Mrs. John Watkins, Co-chairman of the community calendar project for the Em-

to Mrs. James Hewitt and Mrs. Alice Whittaker for their outstanding mitsburg School is seen presenting a gift salesmanship in the recent school project. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Byron Named To 'Dirty Dozen' List

The Dirty Dozen Campaign named Rep. Goodloe Byron (D-Md.) to its list 12 anti-environmental Congressmen targeted for defeat this fall. The group, political committee of Environmental Action, Inc., was sharply critical of Byron's record on environmental issues.

The environmentalists chose Byron on the basis of his performance on 14 environmental votes in 1975. Dirty Dozen Campaign director Dennis Bass reported that Byron voted incorrectly on 12 of the votes and received a score 14 percent. "Byron is by far the weakest defender of the environment of the Democrats in the Maryland delegation. The average environmental score of the other Democrats is 89 percent, far better than Byron's paltry 14 percent,"

The quality of each incumbent's opposition, his power and seniority, and the interest of local groups in his defeat were all factors in the selection of this vear's Dirty Dozen. The group will send a full-time organizer into each of the 12 districts to coordinate environmentalists' support

said Bass

for the effort. 'Most alarming to environmentalists were Byron's votes against clean air. As a member of the House Commerce Committee, he consistently opposed citizens who suffer injury, every effort to maintain the according to Bass. air quality standards of the Clean Air Act of 1970." said Bass. The Commerce Committee is responsible for clean air legislation.

focused on Byron's record on occupational safety and health legislation, nuclear safety, and energy conservation. Bass charged that Byron was the only Maryland Democrat to vote to exempt businesses with 25 or fewer employees from complying with Occuppational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations. He also supported an unsuccessful attempt four years earlier to cut OSHA's inspection staff. "The right to safe and healthy working conditions is basic, yet Byron has shown little interest in cleaning up the workpalce environment in his dis-

trict," Bass charged. The group also attacked Byron's votes against nuclear safety. Byron voted to authorize construction of the breeder reactor demonstration plant in Tennessee, despite the controversy over the costs and safety of the plant and its production of large amounts of radioactive

plutonium. Bass noted that four nuclear power plants are in operation or planned for Maryland and criticized Byron's other votes on nuclear safety. Byron opposed a 1973 bill allowing states to set stricter nuclear safety standards than the federal government. He opposed removing the liability limit for damages caused by nuclear power plant catastrophes, a limit which protects utilities at the expense of

On energy conservation Bass said, "Although Byron claims he favors developing alternate sources of energy, his votes in Congress tell a The ecologists also different story. A national energy conservation program could reduce U.S. energy consumption by 50 percent, but Byron voted against establishing conservation as a national policy.

Bass was sharply critical of Byron's votes against requiring Detroit to produce more fuel-efficient cars, against setting minimum efficiency standards for appliances and against encouraging construction in residential and commercial buildings and noted the potential for savings in expenditures and consumption

Byron faces a challenge in the May 18 Democratic primary from Burkittsville lawyer Dan Rupli. Rupli founded the Organization for Consumer Justice, a western Maryland consumer protection group which has successfully Potomac Edison fought rate increases.

When informed that Byron had been named to the Dirty Dozen, Rupli said, "The selection of Byron for the Dirty Dozen list is not surprising. It is another in a series of dubious honors that he has brought to this district. His consistent advocacy of the dirty, expensive development and pricing policies of the oil monopolies makes him unfit to represent the people

tatives: Mrs. Alice Whittaker, Mrs. James Hewitt and Mrs. Lois Layman. The Nominating committee's report was given by Mrs. Robert Keilholtz. She announced the following nominees: President, John Watkins; Secretary, Mrs Norman J. Shriver, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Pat Baughman and Treasurer, Mrs. Mary

Nakhleh. Others on the nominating committee were: Mrs. Pat Kunkel and Mrs. Alice Whittaker. A proposed list of possi-

Emmitsburg PTA Meets

ble expenditures, using the proceeds from the Calendar Project, was submitted. Including suggestions from each of the areas of the school from Kindergarten through Grade Eight, this list was approved for purchase as soon as possi-

Mrs. Evangeline Byers, Media Specialist, announced that a quantity of books had been purchased from the Book Fair proceeds. Included in the new acquisitions are world almanacs, science fiction and sports stories. Highlighting the evening

was the program presenta-

tion by Mrs. Lynda

Johnson, Reading Specialist at the Emmitsburg School. Introduced by Mr. John Watkins, Program Watkins, Program Chairman, Mrs. Johnson used "Reading is Fundamental" as her approach to her informative program. Mrs. Johnson indicated that reading is basic and essential; reading is fun and should be fun. She challenged parents to help students become competent readers by spending time with them. Assisting Mrs. Johnson with her presentation were the following faculty members: Miss Julie Neighbors, who discussed the Basal

lsworth who discussed the phonetic or linguistic approach to reading; Ms. Cara Wilfong who stressed the importance of reading in other areas, especially language and social studies. Pupils from Ms. Wilfong's classes presented two playlets that had been written by the children. Another play was presented by pupils in Mrs. Deborah Sheaffer's reading classes. This one, a bi-centennial production, described the events leading to the passage of The Stamp Act.

Mrs. Johnson described the reading program from Kindergarten through Grade Six and invited parents to visit reading classes during the day to become familiar with the reading program. She also noted that a sustained 'Quiet Reading Time' is scheduled each day from 1:30 to 1:50 when everyone in the school reads silently Concluding her presentation, Mrs. Johnson encouraged parents to become aware of the need to read to their children and to develop good reading habits with them.

The attendance banner was won by Third/Fourth Grade Class taught by Ms. Cara Wilfong. Refreshments were also served by the parents from this class with parents from the homeroom of Mrs. Rebecca Ferguson, teacher of approach; Miss Kathy El- Fourth/Fifth grades.

Police Report

The Emmitsburg School

PTA meeting was held

Tuesday, March 23 with

President Eric Glass con-

ducting the business

session. Following the read-

ing of the minutes by Mrs.

Carolyn Lewis and the

treasurer's report by Mrs.

Rebecca Ferguson, various

committee reports were

presented. Mrs. Mary Spr-

inger announced that the

Spring Conference schedule

for the Emmitsburg School

included the following three

days: April 6, April 14 and

April 22. Specific dates and

times will be announced for

individual conferences

through the school. Mrs.

Eric Glass, Chairman of

the By-Laws Committee,

presented several additions

to the present constitu-

tional structure for the

local PTA. Mrs. John

Watkins, Co-Chairman of

the Community Calendar

project, presented the final

results of the sales cam-

paign. She indicated that

\$1847 had been collected

from the Calendar project

with the following in-

dividuals named as out-

standing sales represen-

The following violations are to be tried in Court Monday March 22, 1976.

Exc. Posted Speed Limit: Wilhelmina G. Davis, Gettysburg, Pa. Michael J. Sollivan, Waidore, Md. - \$35.00; Randall H. Fortune, Greenbelt, Md. - \$39.00; Ronald B. Hartman, Bethesda, Md. \$44.00; David E. Tames, Washington, D.C. - \$42.00; Michael L. Weed, Wheaton, \$37.00; John T. Hahn, Frederick, Md. \$49.00; Randy E. Miller, Thurmont, Md. - \$40.00; T. Bradshaw, Timothy Frederick, Md. - \$45.00; James P. Barnes, New Albany, Pa. - \$38.00; Cirilo Tonche, Hanover, \$47.00; Richard E. Click, Emmitsburg, Md. \$90.00; Kateri M. O'Connell, Frederick Md - \$35.00: Oliver E. Cotton, Greatfalls, Va. — \$37.00.

Failure to Reduce Speed: Lois A. Greene, tysburg, Pa. - \$20.00. Inadequate Exhaust: Brenda L. Phillips, Lit-

tlestown. Pa. - \$15.00. Failure to Drive to Right of Center: Wayne J. Price, Waynesboro, Pa. - \$15.00; Edward E. Fretwell, Middleboro, Ky. — \$15.00; Kyle G. Hatcher, Orrtanna, Pa.

Improper Passing: Louis

Phone 756-6006

COMPLETE AUTO

Service Department Hours

Sales Department Hours

7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M., MONDAY-FRIDAY

9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M., MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., SATURDAY

7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M., THURSDAY EVENING

Dambrosio, Pittsburgh, Pa. \$25.00; James N Holzapfel, Hagerstown, Md. - \$25.00; Richard E. Click, Emmitsburg, Md. — \$25.00; Brian P. Smith, E. Islip,

N.Y. - \$25.00Failure to Obey a Traffic Control: Wayne J. Price, Waynesboro, Pa. -\$15.00; Jeffrey L. Spalding, Gettysburg, Pa. — \$15.00; Susan M. Siske, Em-Siske, Emmitsburg, Md. — \$15.00.

Operating a M/V without Reg. or Tag: Tony W. Buch, Emmitsburg, Md. — \$55.00; Lonny J. Cool, Blue Ridge Smt., Pa. - \$55.00.

One Way Road: Allison P. Clark, Brielle, N.J. -\$15.00; Eric A. Baker, Biglerville, Pa. — \$15.00.

No Valid Dr. Lic. for Class Veh.: Dennis F. Hewitt, Emmitsburg, Md. \$105.00; Lonny J. Cool, Blue Ridge Smt., Pa. -

Negligent Driving: Harry L. Swezey, Corfu, N.Y. -\$30.00.

Obey a Stop Sign: Thelma J. Devilbiss, Thurmont, Md. — \$15.00.

Speed Greater than Reasonable & Prudent: Rogert M. Haspital, Catonsville, Md. - \$20.00; David P. Clingan, Mc Sherrystown, Pa. - \$20.00; Albert R. Stallknecht, Jr., Camp Hill, Pa. — \$15.00.

Taneytown, Md.

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Published weekly on Thursday by EMMITSBURG NEWSPAPER, INC., 19 East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone 301-447-6344

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Md. Data Guide Available

of Gaithersburg, Md.

begin planned.

Mr. Lambert is also a

School and is the grandson

great-grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Kolb of

Frederick. Mr. Lambert is

employed by Kettler Bros.

An August 14 wedding is

Wivell-Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. at Claire Frock Company

engagement of their graduate of Catoctin High

C. Kenneth Lambert son of of Mrs. Lena Lambert of

and Mrs. Elmer L. Rt. 3 Frederick and the

Wivell Sr. of Rt. 2 Em- in Thurmont.

mitsburg announce the

Lambert of Creagerstown.

Miss Wivell is a 1975

graduate of Catoctin High

School and is the grand-

daughter of Mr. Roy Wivell

Miss Wivell is employed

Sr. of Emmitsburg.

There are now more than 47,000 hospital and other health care institutional beds available across Maryland, about one bed for every 85 citizens. At the same time, the State has one physician providing direct patient care for every 754 Marylanders.

These facts and literally thousands of others covering economic, sociological, and geographic data about the State are contained in a new publication of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development. Called Maryland Statistical Abstract 1975, the publication consists of 249 charts and tables, divided into 26 separate sections, and running over 322 pages. Joseph Anastasi, Secretary of Economic and Community Development, "believes" the publication to be "the most complete compen-dium of State data yet produced in Maryland.' According to the

Abstract, the latest available figures show about 5,300 physicians in active practice in Maryland. Most live and work in the Baltimore and Washington metropolitan areas, where about 84 per cent of the State's population is concentrated. The best place to get sick in the State, goby the Abstract's tables, is Montgomery County which has one doctor for every 403 residents, or Talbot County, which has one doctor for each 499 residents. Comparatively, Queen Anne's, Caroline. Calvert, and Garrett Counties each has no more than one physician for every 3,000 persons.

Overall in the State, there are 24,559 hospital beds and 22,782 beds in nursing homes and related treatment facilities. Baltimore City alone has 29 per cent of the State's total, with 13,754 hospital and other institutional beds.

Compared to 1963, Fiscal Year 1974 saw 72.4 per cent more admissions to the mentally ill. Admissions mental hospitals was 20,660.

were up from 7,257 in 1963 to 12,512 in 1974 — but down from an historic high of 16,322 admissions in 1971. Because of shortened hospital stays, however the average daily population in Maryland State mental hospitals was down from 8,218 in 1963 to 5,352 in 1974, a drop of 34.9 per cent. The total number of patients State's hospitals for the treated in 1974 in the State

rough start allowing three

runs in the first two in-

Linganore scored solo

runs in the first and third

innings with singles by

in the first inning as Don

Miller doubled in two runs.

Then in the third a walk to

John Ruh driving in each. But St. Joe's scored twice

St. Joes Over Linganore, 3-2

nings.

Carmel Kelly outdueled hitter. But he got off to a Bob Sherland to give St. Joe's a 3-2 win over Linganore in the baseball opener for both teams

The game also marked the start of the high school baseball season.

Kelly tossed a five-hitter and pitched shutout ball over the final four innings to gain the win. He fanned ten, but walked seven.

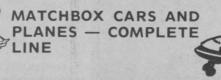
Mike Rosensteel, an error and a sacrifice fly led to Sherland hurled a threethe final run of the game. ST. JOE'S LINGANORE Enright Adelsberger Miller Hollinger Kelly

Sherald Ruh White Totals 23 3 3 3 LINGANORE 101 000 0—2 210 000 x—3 E — Linganore-2: St. Joe's-2 R ER BB

HOBBIES



PLANES



PAINT BY NUMBER

Myers' Radio & TV Shop

EMMITSBURG, MD. PHONE 447-2202



State Fire Marshal, James C. Robertson, Chairman of Town Council, E. Eugene Myers, Pres. of County Commissioners, Lawrence A. Dorsey, Shown

here after appearing before the site selection committee of the National Fire Academy on March 22. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

MCMP Reelects Wessel Awards Membership

the Maryland Cooperative Inwood, W. Va. The terms Milk Producers, Inc. re- for these men will run elected Herbert W. Wessel through March 1979. Jr., Hampstead, Md. as its president during its annual MCMP were recognized for reorganizational meeting maintaining continuous held March 26 in family membership in the Baltimore.

Re-elected to serve with Wessel were Fred G. Butler, Inwood, W. Va., vice president; Boyd M. Cook, Boonsboro, secretary, and LeRoy E. Norfolk Jr., Randallstown, treasurer, R. L. Strock is the business manager.

Executive Committee were Long or C. M. Holtz, Richard F. Price, Phoenix; Jesse I. Burall, Monrovia, and Samuel B. Foard Jr.,

The Board's reorganization came less than a week following the Cooperative's Rickey Jr. or Linda R. 41st membership meeting held at the Hunt Valley Inn, Cockeysville. Close to 700 members and guests attended the meeting which included the ratification of six directors to the MCMP B. Walter, Reisterstown, Board and special awards and Alvie L. Weller or presented to long-time members of the Cooperative and to those who excelled in the Quality

The six dairymen named to terms on the MCMP Board of Directors by their respective districts last fall and ratified by the membership are Charles T. Edwards, Forest Hill: Richard F. Price, Phoenix, Production. Eleven of these Herbert W. Wessel Jr., Hampstead: F. Guy

major urban counties and

on the Eastern Shore by

the Governor's Commission

on Law Enforcement and

pact in reducing crime, a

The projects — in Anne

George's Counties and the

City of Salisbury - were

developed as part of a

Crime Impact Program in-

itiated by the Commission

and designed to address

specific types of crime pro-

blems in specific geo-

Under this special pro-

gram, jurisdictions were

asked to identify a serious

crime problem and the

area where it occurs most

frequently. Then, projects

were designed to impact on

The study shows that the

most significant burglary

decreases occurred with

the Montgomery County

project, where burglaries in the residential target areas

which included portions of

Silver Spring and Wheaton decreased 18.9 percent compared with a County-

wide increase of 29.8 per-

cent. The data covers the

project's first eight months

of operation from September, 1974 through May,

The project is now in its

Commission grant of

In evaluating the public

third year of funding, under

\$414,027

that specific crime.

graphical areas.

consultant study says.

Twelve members of the

Cooperative and its predecessor the Maryland State Dairymen's Association for 50 years or more. Those honored were: Frances H. Barnes or Evelyn Barnes Wilhide. New Windsor; Maurice A. Bassler or Warren F Bassler, Clarksville; Bel-Elected members of the mont Farms, Inc. -0. B. Reisterstown; Robert L. Harrison, Woodbine; Robert I. Korman, Reisterstown; Elmer J Moser or Richard E. Moser, LeGore; Morgan M. Ricky, Whiteford; Milton E. Smith or Ruth Z. Smith, White Hall; Stansbury Brothers, Pylesville; Eugene Todd, Bel Air; Ralph W. Walter or Robert Margaret B. Weller, Union

The 50 years' honors program initiated at the Awards program during the Cooperative's 1974 annual meeting has honored a total of 131 members for a half century or more membership in the MCMP.

One hundred thirty six of the Cooperative's members were awarded special honors for Quality Milk received the MCMP's highest award - the Rising Sun; Bronze Plaque for Ex-Emory M. Kilgore, Airville, cellence. To qualify these

In Baltimore County, the

evaluation concluded that

"the incidence of burglary

decrease. Data shows that

during the period July, 1974

to June, 1975, residential

7.5 percent, while control

areas (Fullerton and

Woodlawn) experienced a

25.5 percent increase. There was a 28.5 percent

increase County-wide dur-

The study concludes that

"while a numeric reduction

was not achieved over the

previous year, the dif-

ference between (the) Es-

sex District and the control

area was indeed signifi-

The project is currently

in its second funding year,

under a Commission grant

Prince George's County

chose robbery as its target crime, conducting efforts in

two corridors along Chillum

Road and New Hampshire Avenue. The project has utilized tactical alarm de-vices installed in business

establishments. These de-

vices can be activated by

store operators to call plain

clothes tactical squad of-

ficers cruising the area.

ing this period.

of \$394,644.

was impacted,"

Five projects aimed at vention information from

reducing burglary or rob- the project, and that 44

bery which have been percent had taken steps to

the Administration of though crime incidence did

Justice are having an im- not show an actual

Arundel, Baltimore, burglaries in the Essex

Montgomery, and Prince target area increased only

funded in Maryland's four improve home security.

The Board of Directors of Pa., and Fred G. Butler, members earned a place on the monthly Honor Roll all twelve months of the year, maintained on-farm inspection scores averaging at least 99 out of a possible 100 points, had no quality problems, off-odor rejections or other quality deficiencies during the year.

The eleven Bronze Plaque winners for 1975 were Howard or E. Geneva Barkdoll, Boonsboro: Paul L. Doody Sr. and Sons, Union Bridge; Earl B. Grove or Earl B. Grove Jr., Hagerstown; Robert L. Grove or Norma M. Grove, Greencastle, Pa.; Hans A. Klagsbrunn and Wortman, Purcellville, Va.; Melvin E. Leppo or Regina D. Leppo, Sykesville; Leo Merryman or Mary Merryman, Upperco; Herman L. Muller, Westminster; Panora Acres, Inc. Norman E. Sellers or Paul Sellers, Manchester; Glenville L. Shade or Curtis Shade, Inwood, W. Va., and Theodore Small or Marion Small, Cham-

The Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. was founded in 1918 and known until 1935 as the Maryland State Dairvmen's Association. The largest Maryland based milk marketing cooperative the MCMP marketed more than 620,000,000 pounds of milk in 1975 valued at more than \$56 million. Its membership of 1,000 dairymen comes from all parts of Maryland and adjacent areas of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

project consisted of a Breaking and Entering Strike Team (BEST) which

combined preventive patrol

with follow-up burglary in-

The study points out that

for the first year of opera-

tions, the target areas ex-

perienced a 1.8 percent in-

crease in burglary while

the control areas ex-

perienced a 24.1 percent in-

crease. (The control area

represents sectors of the

County designated for com-

parative statistical

During the project's

second year of operations,

the target areas ex-

perienced a 22.6 percent in-

crease in burglary while

the control areas had an in-

crease of 35.6 percent.

\$341,339 grant.

vestigations.

purposes.)

bersburg, Pa.

Major Anti-Crime

Projects Evaluated In Study

National Editors Focus on Frederick

119-year history, the editors of the Atlantic Monthly have agreed to judge a contest not of their own sponsorship, and luckily for Frederick, one that concerns Barbara Fritchie.

'We feel we owe it to Barbara," they said in agreeing to judge the poetry section. The Atlantic, recognized for discovering some of the finest literary talent in the United States through their annual poetry and fiction contests, first published "The Legend of Barbara Fritchie," written by John Greenleaf Whittier which in turn made Barbara Fritchie a national heroine.

Other judges in the poetry contest are Sister S.S.N.D. and Robert Wickless, who for the past three years has been teaching poetry in the Frederick County Schools. New York Times and The

New York Herald Tribune. Robert Wickless, the third poetry judge is one of 12 Maryland Poets teaching in the schools under a program sponsored by the Maryland Arts Council through the National Endowment for the Arts. A native of Frederick, he graduated from Frederick High School in 1965 and from the University of Maryland in 1974. His work has been published in a number of journals including The American Scholar, Southern Poetry Review and Dryad.

Another graduate of Frederick High School, Terry Brust Morton, a judge in the essay contest, has achieved national prominence since leaving Frederick and graduating from George Washington University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brust of Rocky Springs is Vice President/Editor of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington. She was cofounder of Don't Tear It Down, (organized to pre-

municipality in the five

projects evaluated. The

project also has been im-

plemented on a smaller

scale, and is now in its

third year of funding under

Crime statistics for the

period June, 1974 to May,

1975, show a 21.2 percent

decrease in burglaries in

the target area, compared

with a 5.8 percent decrease

The study was conducted by PRC Public Manage-

ment Services, Inc. of

Richard C. Wertz, Ex-

ecutive Director of the

Governor's Commission,

expressed pleasure at the

results of the study. "These

five projects were the first

a \$59,935 grant.

County-wide

McLean, Virginia.

Past President of the favor on behalf of this Latrobe Chapter of the Society of Architectural

The essay and poetry contests, sponsored by the Frederick County Board of Education and Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kline, owners of the Barbara Fritchie House has prizes in each section amounting to more than the \$25

for his famous poem. First prize is a \$50 savings bond, 2nd a \$25 savings bond, 3rd is \$15 cash and 4th \$10. The poetry contest for elementary students can be in any form up to 200 words and is entitled "Who is Barbara Fritchie and Why Do We Remember Her?" The Essay contest for junior high

"Barbara Fritchie: How One Person Can Make a Difference," with a maximum of 500 words.

Deadline for all entries is April 1 and may be submitted through teachers or sent directly to Dr. Richard Lewis, Board of Education, East Church Street, Frederick, Md. 21701.

MSM Chem. Society Given Rating

Stanley Kirschner,

The Mount Saint Mary's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS) has been recognized and given an 'above average' rating by the ACS Committee on Chemical Education.

The college's chapter is one of 92 out of a total of 609 that have been thus commended for the 1974-1975 academic year.

In a congratulatory letter to Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., president of the college. Chairman of the Council Committee on Chemical Education stated that the "students of the chapter, the department chairman, and their advisor can be proud of this accomplishment. We on the committee hope your chapter members will continue or expand their excellent program.'

According to Professor James J. Thomas, moderator of the ACS Stu-

prints an error register cit-

The return is pulled out

of the pipeline and set

aside for a technician to

check and correct. On the

average, a week will be

added to the processing

time before the corrections

can be made and process-

This happens to about

one out of every eleven re-

turns. What will the tax

technicians find? Nearly

half of those returns with

errors have the tax com-

puted wrong. More than ten

percent of the returns with

errors contain simple addi-

tion and subtraction errors.

Others, in lesser percen-

tages, have mistakes in

figuring adjusted gross in-

come, listing of income

other than wages, medical

and dental expenses, and

other deductions.

ing resumed.

ing the offending entry.

dent Affiliate Chapter and Chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics, these student affiliate chapters help students interested in chemistry develop attitudes of professionalism in the field of chemistry. In the Mount Saint Mary's chapter, the students are helped to gain this professionalism by the faculty, an Alumni Advisory Committee and by each other.

For the 90 percent, or so

that receive the computer's

blessing, the next action is

at the National Computer

Center in Martinsburg,

West Virginia, where .the

data is transferred to the

taxpayer's master tax files.

National Center scan the

master file and assure that

the taxpayer does not owe

back taxes, a tax refund

tape is sent to the Treasury

Disbursing Center where

the refund checks are print-

How can I avoid the re-

fund-delaying error trap?

The IRS readily admits

that there is no absolute,

positive way, but stresses

that most of the mistakes

could have been found by

the taxpayer in a few

minutes of review before

the tax return was deposit-

12:30 to 6:30

ed in the mail box

Cozy's Open House & Egg Hunt

Cozy Bud 'n' Vase

Shoppe

Thurmont, Maryland

ed and mailed.

After computers at the

Sr. Maura, professor of English at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore is the author of four published books and another in manuscript and the recipient of three awards for teaching (including the Freedoms Foundation Award). She has won six national awards for poetry including the Lyric Award for Poetry three times. Her poems have been published in leading national quarterlies and reviews as well as The

Accurate vs. Inaccurate Returns

Ever wonder what happens when the Internal Revenue Service discovers an error in processing your tax return at the Philadelphia Service Center? And, this happens to one out of every eleven returns.

Historians, and co-

chairman of the first con-

ference on preservation in

the nation's capitol. In ad-

dition to authoring many

editorials and articles on

preservation, she edited the

book "I Fear I Should

Warn You" a collection of

Margaret Dougherty.

Editor Maryland Magazine,

another judge in the essay

contest, is a retired Navy

Captain. Under her direc-

tion Maryland Magazine,

Frances Carnahan, editor

of Early American Life, a

national publication with a

circulation of 250,000

published by the Early

American Society, in ac-

cepting the post as juror in

essays replied that she had

earned the price of her car

while in high school by en-

tering similar contests, and

has won numerous national

awards for excellence.

historic preservation car-

toons

Putting the action into perspective, it may come as a surprise to some people that much of the Service Center operation is performed by people, individuals who unload the bulging mail sacks, operate the machines that open the envelopes, then sort, batch, number, examine, correct and make computer tapes on each return; and probably most important of all, certify returns for refunds.

Service Center machinery is modern, automated and organized to perform the processing function in the shortest period of time. Nothing is magical, mystical nor secret about the process. Common sense dictates that an error-free return will move along the processing pipeline more rapidly in February when the processing pipeline is not congested. Earlier this year many refunds were issued less than a month after the return was received at the Philadelphia Service Center.

Deeper into the months March and April, however, as the pipeline fills and backs up, the span of time for completing the process stretches to eight weeks, or more.

Here is what takes place. Of course, no return is going to get very far without a Social Security number. That's why the IRS urges taxpayers to use the peeloff label that contains the correct Social Security number and comes with the tax package or, if a preparer does the return, give it to him or her to use. After the returns are extracted from the envelopes and wise taxpavers use

the coded, pre-addressed one found in their tax package — sorted, batched and numbered, they move along the processing pipeline to be examined. It is at this point where errors begin to surface that will stall the processing of the return.

Examiners check for proper placement of amounts or for obviously unallowable errors such as failure to reduce a casualty loss by \$100 or to deduct medical expenses only to the extent they exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income. They match entries and information on the return with the attached documents and check for additional forms and schedules required in special tax situations.

A missing Form 5405, "Credit for Purchase or Construction of a New Principal Residence," for example, where the return indicates credit taken in the purchase of a new house brings the work on that return to a halt. It won't start until the taxpayer furnishes the form. Taxpayers who work more than one job but attach a single W-2 Form are also courting delays.

Missing papers or documents cause a correspondence exchange with taxpayers at a rate of about one in every 100 returns.

If no error is noted in the editing and examination phases, the tax return information is converted to computer language and recorded on magnetic tape. Service Center computers then check the arithmetic and identify each erroneous return and the problem. It

THE TOTAL LOOK Center Square Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727 Ladies' and Men's Styling Walk In Or By Appointment Phone 447-2541

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1974 Maverick; 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl.; Auto; R&H 1974 Dodge Dart; 2-Dr. H.T.: 6 cyl.; Low Mil.

1973 Ford Ltd. 4 Dr. H.T., Fully equipped.
1972 Ford LTD; 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully equipped.
1972 Torino Sta. Wagon; 6 cyl.; R&H
1971 Ford Galaxie 500; 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; V-8; Auto.

1971 Ford Custom; 4-DR.; R&H; Auto; Low Mil. 1970 Ford; 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; Auto; P.S. 1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback; 4 cyl.; R&H,

1969 Ford LTD; 4-Dr. H.T.: fully equipped

Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc

PHONE 447-6171

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The study shows that "significant reductions of commercial robberies have been experienced in the target area." According to police data, commercial robberies in the target area decreased 35 percent in

awareness component of the project, the study team 1975, compared with 1974. conducted a telephone sur-The project is in its vey of target area residents. Results showed that 19.8 percent of those interviewed had received some type of burglary pre-The Anne Arundel County

second year of Commission funding, under a \$442,428

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State Educational Sec. Hold Meeting

The Board of Directors of the MSESA was called to order by Mrs. Beulah Pennington, President, on March 6 at Betty's Restaurant in Frederick. Those present were: Pauline Dietrich, Dale Crawford, Helen Kerns, Nancy Fogle, Georgia Ann Zirkle, Rosalie Ridenour, Kathleen Troch, Jean Thompson, Sylvia Jones, Shirley Lane, Ann Rich, Betty Hilprecht and Randy Thompson, guest of Jean

Mrs. Dale Crawford, Baltimore City, offered the prayer and Mrs. Pennington, Frederick County, welcomed guests to Frederick. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report from Mrs. Splendora DeFelice, Baltimore County, was read and filed for audit. Correspondence included a letter from the president of Supportive Services of Frederick Community College.

Mrs. Crawford, Affiliations Chairperson, has received affiliations from Baltimore City, Baltimore Washington, Frederick, Prince George's and Anne Arundel. She is

By Delegate

Raymond E. Beck

As utility consumers, all

of us have to contend with

paying gas and electric bills that continue to grow

For some, the low in-

come earners and those on

fixed incomes, meeting the

monthly gas and electric

bill payment means cutting

down on other essentials or

doing without them en-

feels bound by rage and

frustration, but powerless

to do anything about the

skyrocketing cost of utility

House Bill 1446, introduced by Delegate John

J. Garrity (D. Prince

Georges County) and re-

cently heard by the En-

vironmental Matters Com-

mittee, is seen by some as

an effective method of af-

fording consumers protec-

tion against being gouged

by excessive utility rate in-

The measure establishes

a Citizens Utility Board

(CUB), independent of any

government agency and funded on a voluntary basis

by the consumers

Under the provisions of

the bill, citizens, through

their own elected Board,

directly accountable to

them, will have more input

into the regulatory system,

whether it be the Public

Service Commission, the

courts, the Federal Power

Commission, Congress or

every utility company in-

clude on their residential

bills a check-off square to

allow citizens to make a

voluntary contribution by

adding extra money to

their required utility pay-

ment. The funds would be

used by the Citizens Utility

Board (CUB) to hire a full-

time staff of lawyers and a

battery of experts in the

fields of engineering,

economics, accountancy,

etc. to represent the in-

terests of the residential consumer. The money

would be collected by the

utility, a service for which

they would be reimbursed.

Every 30 days the ac-

cumulated contribution

would be transferred by the

utility to CUB. The interest

earned on the money dur-

ing the 30 days should cov-

er the added incremental

Anyone who contributes

\$2.00 for the year becomes a member of the Citizens

nonprofit corporation and

can vote to elect CUB

directors. The Board of

Directors would be made

up of one person from each legislative district elected

by the people who have

donated at least \$2.00 a

In testimony, it was

brought out that one might

ask why it is necessary to

establish a Citizens Utility

year.

expenses to the utility.

The bill requires that

the State Legislature.

themselves.

utility consumer

tirely

service.

more expensive each year.

working with other counties on this important subject.

Mrs. Thompson, Anne Arundel County, Legislative Chairperson, reviewed the legislative bills that affect the association members. Dates and times of hearings concerning these bills were handed out for action.

Membership for MSESA is 685 according to Mrs. Shirley Lane, vice president of the association. Mrs. Lane made a motion that the association send the National Association of Educational Secretaries a check for \$15 for the scholarship fund. This was unanimously supported.

Mrs. Hilprecht, Ways and Means Chairperson from Anne Arundel County, discussed several fund raisers for the convention in October and is open for suggestions from locals.

Mrs. Zirkle, Publicity Chairperson from Frederick County, requested that members check local papers for news articles. President Pennington also requested members to watch for association news.

Other committee reports revealed that Anne Arundel County will be working on a felt wall hanging for the

Is Citizens Board an Answer?

on a part-time basis with

inadequate staff and

budget, has made a valiant

effort in protecting the con-

why CUB and not a full-

Proponents of House Bill

1446 claim that CUB is pre-

ferrable because it alone

meets the three basic tests

for effective consumer

representation: It is in-

dependent of any gov-

ernmental agency...It is

directly accountable to the

residential consumer...And

it will be guaranteed suffi-

cient funds to effectively

represent the consumers'

interests in rate proceed-

before law-making bodies.

ings, judicial review and

The proponents em-

phasize that the idea is en-

tirely voluntary...that no

that it is not another layer

all, it is controlled directly

what your views are on the

establishment of a Citizens

A Common Sense Approach

Every year a raft of bills

is introduced to control the

sale and ownership of guns

as a means of curbing

It has always been my

view that all the gun con-

trol legislation in the world

will not make the criminal

go through legal procedures

to purchase or own a gun.

As far as I'm concerned,

enactment of gun control

legislation as an effective

method for deterring gun

crimes misses the point en-

tirely because it assumes

somehow, through some

miracle, be transformed in-

to a law-abiding citizen for

the purpose of purchasing

House Bill 628, recently

heard by the Judiciary

Committee, advocates a

common sense approach to

curbing gun crimes. The

and owning a gun.

that

a criminal will

I am anxious to know

by the citizens

Utility Board.

to Gun Crimes

time People's Counsel?

interests...Then,

People's Counsel, operating measure calls for the im-

National Convention to be held in Iowa. Baltimore City, represented by Mrs. Dietrich, revealed that they would be covering hangers in Bicentennial Colors for the convention in Iowa.

President Pennington reported that she has received the new incorporation papers and will be expecting the exempt number soon. Mrs. Zirkle shared Frederick County's Bosses Week ideas with the group. It was suggested that perhaps an idea could be suggested for all locals to do during this week.

Mrs. Kathy Troch, Administrator/Secretary of the Year Award Chairperson from Baltimore City, announced that all reservations for this affair must be received by March 27. This event will take place at the Hunt Valley Inn, Baltimore, on April 3. All interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Troch at 837-0600

The May MSESA Board Meeting will be held on May 1 at the Venice Motel, Hagerstown. A lengthy dis-cussion will be held concerning the October Convention. For further details contact Mrs. Pennington.

position of a sentence of

life imprisonment, without

possibility of parole, upon

the second conviction of the

use of a firearm in the

commission of a felony or

The present law provides

that anyone convicted of

the use of firearms in the

commission of a felony or

crime of violence will be

guilty of a separate misde-

meanor and sentenced to

an additional term of not

less than 5 to 15 years to be

Frankly, I don't think that

the present law is tough

Violent crime has risen

16 times faster than the

population during the past

decade. In 1974 serious

crime in Maryland scored

19% to top the national

of these violent crimes are

If we're going to talk about curbing gun crimes,

we ought to talk about it in

the only language the

criminal understands...staff

mandatory sentences, and

more particularly, life im-

prisonment, without

QUESTIONS FOR THIS

I would appreciate know-

ing your views on these

bills and any other matters

before the General As-

or "NO" after the following

questions, clip out and re-

turn to: Delegate Raymond
E. Beck, House of
Delegates Building, Room
312, Annapolis, Maryland

1. Do you favor passage of

sembly. Just check "YES"

possibility of parole.

consecutively.

crime of violence.

served

enough.

tax money is required...and average of 17.6%. And most

of bureaucracy...and above committed with firearms.



Brig.Gen. John S. Blair (left) receives the colors as he officially assumes command of the U.S. Army 7th Signal Command in a traditional ceremony held at Ft. Ritchie March 26. Maj.Gen. Jack A. Albright (right), commander, U.S. Army Communications Command, officiated at the

ceremony. The 7th Signal Command. headquartered at Ft. Ritchie, is responsible for the management of communications-electronics facilities located at Army posts, camps and stations throughout the Continental United States. (U.S. Army

Support Your Fire Co.

you see firemen coming from all directions, on foot and in cars. You also see children coming. It is up to the parents to instruct their children to stay on the side of the street they are on, and not run across the street. They should not block the side walks or crowd in front of the Fire House so that the firemen cannot get through. We have been lucky that no one has been injured. It is too late after there is a serious accident, so please, stay back out of the way.

Another bad habit some of us have is chasing the fire trucks. This only causes more confusion and work for the police, who have to control traffic. Some times the cars block roads, so that fire equipment cannot get to the scene of the fire or accident. When we go to a fire about until it is too late.

When the fire siren or accident, we don't know what equipment we may have to call in, so please stay clear and it will make our job easier. Read about it in the paper or hear it on the news, and you will not endanger your life or some one else's.

To prove the point of danger at accidents, here is an example:

On Sunday evening. February 21 on West Main Street, there was an accident. A gas tank was ruptured and gas was all over the street. There was a large crowd of gathered around. were warned not to smoke, but one person had to smoke. He could have caused a flash fire that would have injured several people, plus property damages, so there is always a danger around that you may not know

History of Western Md. taught here, and there are

By Ann Irelan

Emmitsburg is situated in a beautiful section of Frederick County, on the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains, one and a half miles from Mason and Dixon's line, and adjoining Adams County, Pennsylvania. The foundation of Emmitsburg dates back to 1786. It was then known by the name of Poplar Fields. The original population consisted of seven families, viz.: Richard Jennings, merchant; Adam Hoffman, hatter; John Rogers, tavern-keeper; Michael Smith, blacksmith; Frederick Baird, carpenter; James and

Joseph Hughes, merchants and architects. At that time the village consisted of only a few buildings, and was called "Silver Fancy." Subsequently William Shields built a house where Peter Hoke's store now stands, and this was the beginning "Shields' addition." Capt. Jennings built the first house in the village. It was a one-story frame structure. The first brick house, adjoining the former, was also built by Capt. Jennings. This was taken down some years ago, and rebuilt by Isaac S. Annan & Co. In 1786. James and Joseph Hughes built the two houses on the northwest corner of the square at present occupied by their descendants. They also built houses on the lot now owned by George W. Rowe and John O'Donohue. They then built the Eagle Hotel (on the site now occupied by the Western Maryland), where many a weary traveler found rest. In after-years it was managed by Mrs. Margaret Agnew, who fell a victim to the cholera in 1853. James Hughes built the second brick house, on the northwest corner of the

Service was recited

whenever practicable. It

was visited at this period

by Father Sufremont, of

Conewago, and afterwards

third brick house was built

by Frederick Baird, and is

a first-class mechanic, and

his work in carving was of

superior character. The

first tan-yard was built and

owned by Christian Flamt,

and was sold by him in 1798 to Lewis Motter, of

York County, Pa., father of

the present owner. Mr.

Motter came to Em-

mitsburg Sept. 5, 1798. Here

he raised a large family,

Taneytown, Pipe Creek and

Avenue for this school. CARRY OUT-PIZZA

square, which, with many

others, was burned in 1863, and rebuilt by Dr. Robert L. and J. C. Annan. This old mansion was the cradle of the Catholic Church in Emmitsburg, containing a room where the Catholic

occasionally by Father Dubois, of Frederick. The legislation to establish a Citizens Utility Board to provide protection for consumers against excessive now the Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. Baird was utility rate increases? Yes

2. Do you favor passage of House Bill 628 to stiffen penalities for those convicted of gun crimes? Yes -

There are six flourishing Sunday Schools.

some still living who are indebted to Miss Margaret In the year of 1786 the male inhabitants of the Corcoran for their knowledge of "A,B,C's." village and vicinity as-Mr. Sanders was a subsesembled at Hockinsmith's Tavern, one and a half quent teacher, and some of his descendants reside in miles from town, now the the county. There is no one home-place of David S. Gilliland, to deliberate conliving who can recall the cerning a change of name. days spent under the Hon. John McGurgan being guidance of a Cocklin or Mallady, and few indeed called to preside, proposed remember Master William to change the name from "Poplar Fields" to "Em-Mullen and his mathematical academy on mitsburg" in honor of Church Street, or Isaac William Emmitt, one of the largest landholders in the Burvank, whose daughter district. All present threw became the wife of the late up their hats, clapped their hands, and hurrahed for distinguished Governor and senator of Indiana, Oliver P. Morton. But many can Emmitsburg. The company had quite a merry time, remember the amiable and and having drunk the health of the newlygentlemanly Robert Crooks, also Oliver McClain and baptized town, returned Mr. Walters. The town now home full of sanguine exhas three schools, two pectations as to the rapid public and one parochial. A growth of the infant settlelarge public school building has been erected lately at the West End. The colored school is taught in Lincoln

from Poplar Fields to Emmitsburg. William Greenmeyer, who died in 1802, in the thirtieth year of his age, was the first postmaster. He was a sonin-law of John Troxell, who built the brick house adjoining the Eagle Hotel. This house was burned in

The name of the postoffice was also changed

Shorb, and is now owned by Isaac Hyder. The second postmaster was Patrick Reed, at the same time landlord of the Eagle Hotel. The third was a German by the name of Louff; the fourth, Joseph Hughes, Sr.; the fifth, Joachim Elder; the sixth, Dr. Augustus Taney; the seventh, Joachim Elder again, who was succeeded by Robert Crooks, James Knouff, Maj. O. A. Horner, and Samuel N. McMair.

In the year 1790, society in Emmitsburg was in a very crude state. Playing long bullets was the

ladies excelled in spinning the cloth which served as garments for their families and servants. After the population increased, dancing-masters were introduced, and manners grew more refined, sociability became the order, and charity the ruling principle. On Saturday afternoons farmers came to town to transact their business, and after business devoted themselves to pleasure, visiting their friends, etc., and making it

general exercise. The

1863, rebuilt by Joshua Eat In Or Carry Out SUBS - PIZZA BEER - WINE POOL ROOM

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Hall. St. Euphemia's

Academy, conducted by the

Sisters of Charity, has passed through its third

year successfully, giving

great encouragement to the

devouted teachers, and a

large and commodious

building is about to be

erected on St. Vincent's

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

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SUBS, PIZZAS, SOFT ICE CREAM,

FRENCH FRIES

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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**

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

HAPPY HOURS

6 to 12 Every Mon. & Tues.

Hospital Report

Admitted — Mrs. Francis Miller, Thurmont; Mrs. Stanley Baker, Fairfield; Mrs. Mary Orndorff, Emmitsburg; Clarence Shank, Taneytown; Mrs. Richard Stely, Thurmont; Melvin Gilland, Fairfield; Mrs. Robert Rhoderick, Rocky Ridge; William Clutter, Thurmont; Frank Durham, Fairfield; Mrs. Lawrence Beall, Fairfield; Mrs. Edward Pryor, Emmitsburg; Miss Donna Emory, Fairfield; Miss Melissa Cook, Fairfield; Miss Cherry Ford, Emmitsburg; Bernard Kaliss, Emmitsburg; Mrs. James

Board, instead of passing legislation, now before the Discharged — Reginald General Assembly, to Taylor, Emmitsburg; James Sayler, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Dennis Bucci make the People's Counsel a full-time position with increased staff. Certainly, the and infant daughter,

Stinson, Thurmont.

and accumulated a con-Fairfield; Mark Brennan, siderable amount of property. He also filled many im-Thurmont; Mrs. Anna Foreman, Taneytown; Mrs. portant positions of trust. Richard Stely and infant John Ropley was at that daughter, Thurmont; Miss time (in 1786) justice of the Donna Emory, Fairfield; Miss Melissa Cook, peace for three districts, Fairfield; Miss Cherry Ford, Emmitsburg, Albert Hahn, Sabillasville; Mrs. Joseph Pecher, Fairfield.

Emmitsburg. The first schoolmaster of the Village was Thomas Cocklin. At the beginning of the cen-tury Martin Corcoran TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

AND CUSTOMERS Thanks for making our business a success for the past 30 years.

Walter F. & Edna E. Crouse T/A Crouse's Emmitsburg, Maryland

Horoscopes

By Nerak

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) This week should be terrific. That old Friend you've been worrying about may drop you a line or ofsome communication. This should make you feel

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) A friend that you're not aware you have may suddenly surface. In your mental state (which by the way, is sort of depressed), the support, care and lovfriendship offered should be welcomed. They may help you out of some "disastrous" dilemma.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) Whatever you start this week you'll probably complete. This is rewarding considering you've been having difficulty complet-

ing any one project.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Spring is here or seems to be, and You're feeling good. Perhaps good enough to begin spring cleaning? If

you never will.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Bills that are due should be paid promptly. And it seems that you should soon be able to take care of financial matters

that are long overdue.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Cancer being the sign of the crab may have some bearing on your personality this week. Try hard to be less irritable. It'll ease family tension and the results will be rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) This may be a good week to go shopping. Buy that Easter outfit now before you lose the chance. It's a well-earned distraction, considering you been busy all

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Spring is a time when the earth is reborn. So too, are you. You'll find there is somewhat of an experience in everything you entercounter, old and new.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

so, do it! If you don't start This week is not a good time to "mingle" in where you really don't belong. Stay neutral and stay safe. You'll keep more friends and make less enemies.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be on the receiving end of some money by the end of the week. Think hard before you get rid of it. You just may need it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) "Love" is the key word this week. Weigh it wisely and distribute it evenly. You'll find the rewards far outweigh the effort put forth by you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You may be the top ornament on a tall totem pole this week. Enjoy it while you can. A few minor events may have enough power to shake you off. This week it's the top of the totem pole. Next week it may be the back of

simplified basic guide will help considerably. You can get a free copy of "How to

grow more and better vegetables" by writing to Scotts "Better Vegetables,"

Marysville, Ohio 43040. This

brand new 1976 booklet in-

cludes how-to advice on

picking the best locations,

and a table showing how

much space is needed for

each of the more popular vegetables per person in the family. A simple sketch

of the planned garden, a list of seed, transplants and

fertilizer required, and

their planting dates then

can be developed quite

easily.



Busy, busy, busy Senior Citizens making

rabbits for Easter. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Around The Town



Maryland, offering degree

programs in accounting,

decision sciences and

management. Dr. Raymond

A Lauer, Dean of the Graduate Program in Busi-

ness, is director of the new

The old-time art of quilting is still alive

the community center. (Photo by Mary

The response to the new

program has been excellent

with 52 men and women

enrolled from 32 different

area industries. Courses

are scheduled evenings and

Saturday mornings to meet

the needs of the students.

Grass Greens Again Everyone knows that ing-so do it soon, but not If you're rather new at growing vegetables,

most grass turns green in until you've completed the spring, no matter what. But why do some lawns green up sooner than others? Why are some venter and lawn fertilizer, more vivid? Or more such as Scotts Turf Builder dense? And why do some "spring green" longer?

Different varieties of grass certainly can be a factor. And sunny southerly slopes have an early season advantage over northerly shade. But much of the answer lies in what you do, or don't do, to give your lawn a good start.

To start with, clean up the area. Matted tree leaves, in particular, will hinder early lawn development because they smother the re-awakening grass. Twigs, stones and all other interfering debris should be raked or swept out too.

Next, mow off the old. dead grass blades. It will let more vitalizing sunshine reach the plant's crown, triggering earlier green-up.

Fertilizing early is the most important step, because an adequate nutrient supply is essential for thick, green growth. Grass comes out of winter dormancy with a hearty appetite. It's ready to develop in all directions, via new oots growing up directly from its base, and underground rhizomes reaching out to form offshoot plants. With enough proper nutrients at the right times, those activities can be stimulated to produce a thicker, greener, more satisfying lawn.

Use of a crabgrass preventer should be considered, especially if the lawn was invaded by crabgrass last year. Crabgrass is an annual plant which dies out each fall, and starts growing again (from seed deposited by previous crops) in late spring. The trick is to put an over-all "barrier" on the soil before that happens, to stop the crabgrass seeds from ever sprouting through. Not will crabgrass be licked for the year, but you'll have taken a big step toward breaking its reappearance cycle in future

Crabgrass preventer should be applied in early to mid Spring, to be sure it's in place before crabgrass seeds start germinat-

at the Totem Pole Playhouse in Caledonia State Park will open on

Saturday, June 5th with William Inge's western

comedy Bus Stop starring John Ritter. Ritter, who is

currently filming the new

Peter Bogdonovich film

Nickelodeon starring Burt

Reynolds and Ryan O'Neil,

will finish in time for the

TP Production. Ritter, son

of the famous country

western star, Tex Ritter,

will be remembered for his

portrayal of the blind boy in Butterflies Are Free. The first play will play thru

Jean Stapleton, of All In

The Family will then open

a five week run in a two

play festival. Her first ap-

June 19th.

Totem Pole

Season Opens

The 1976 Summer Season pearance will be in Noel

thru 24).

thru 18).

cleaning up the lawn. A timesaver is using a combination crabgrass pre-Plus Halts, which does both jobs with one application.

If the lawn has large bare patches or is very thin, re-seeding may be advisable. It's a good opportunity to upgrade the lawn by using a seed blend containing the newer, improved varieties of grasses—such as Victa, Windsor and Vantage Ken-tucky bluegrasses of Biljart hard fescue. Seedling growth can be dramatically improved by using a special formula "starter fertilizer" instead of regular fertilizer. Spread it just before seeding or soon afterward.

There are a few things you probably won't need to do, because they aren't necessary in most situations. One is rolling the lawn, which compacts the soil and interferes with moisture penetration, and so may do more harm than good. Another is adding topsoil, usually necessary only if you're changing the grading (sloping) or filling in low spots. And mulching an established lawn with peatmoss as a fertilizer substitute is virtually worthless. It has no food

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN THIS YEAR'S VEGETABLE GARDEN

Unless you've been growing vegetables at home for years and know exactly what you're going to do almost without thinking, you'll benefit greatly by having a plan of action worked out before you dig that first spadeful of dirt. These next few weeks before mild spring temperatures arrive is the ideal "homework" period, because once the weather's right you'll want to be planting, not planning.

Selecting a location for your garden is the obvious first step. Its size will depend on space available, what vegetables you want, and how big a crop of each. (Caution: most beginners start out too ambitiously. Think modestly your first

Coward's Hay Fever (June 21 thru July 10) and then in

The Late Christopher Bean

by Sidney Howard (July 12

The remaining four plays include: Agatha Christie's

The Mousetrap (July 26 thru Aug. 7); Nothing But The Truth starring Totem

Pole favorite Doug

Robinson (Aug. 9 thru 21),

the family comedy The Great Big Doorstep (Aug. 23 thru Sept. 4), and a

modern comedy with a

Bicentennial theme The

Legend of Sarah (Sept. 6

The entire season is un-

der the directorship of

William H. Putch starting

his 24th season at the area

Mount Receives Grant

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., President of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, has announced a grant of \$15,000 from The Charles E. Merrill Trust for the support of the college's new Master of Business Administration program. The presentation was made by Allan G. Kenzie, Vice

President, and William W. Knobloch, Manager of the Institutional Department of the Merrill Lynch Pierce Smith Inc. Fenner & Baltimore office.

Mount Saint Mary's began its MBA program in September to serve the needs of individuals and businesses in the border area of Pennsylvania and

will highlight the next meeting of the Thurmont Business and Professional Women's Club to be held April 6 at the Cozy Restaurant 6:30 p.m. This will be a fund raising event to help with funds for the BPW Convention coming up in Ocean City in May where Thurmont club member Lillian Martin will be running for the State office of recording secretary.

The April meeting of the club is also the annual meeting where committee heads and officers present their annual reports and a new slate of officers is presented to the members.

Recently eight members and guests of the Thurmont Club attended the Maid of Cotton Luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington D.C. Members Nancy Stover and Lillian Martin made a centerpiece for the luncheon featuring a female Catoctin Mountain Park Ranger (doll) complete with wild life and a park scene. The inspiration for the unusual centerprice came when member Esther Toms, secretary at Catoctin Mountain Park, brought

A Pig in a Poke Auction as her guest to the March meeting, real life Park

Ranger Beverly Wilson. All working women of the northern county area re invited to attend. Call Mary Englar at 271-2313 for reservations.



PHARMACY

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WTHU **GOOD TIME TOP TEN**

ANGELS, ROSES AND RAIN TIL THE RIVERS ALL RUN DRY IF I HAD TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN YOU ARE THE SONG

BROKEN LADY FASTER HORSES

TIL I KISSED YOU

YOU'LL LOSE A GOOD THING

IF I LET HER COME IN TIL I CAN MAKE IT ON MY OWN



ALBERT F. WIVELL & SONS CONTRACTOR

Sale anyone? Last Sat was the scene of a

"sidewalk" sale in front of the old hotel. One could

buy anything from bedsprings to old mirrors as the

Swimming Pools

Remodeling

Custom Homes

Sales and Service

(Photo by Mary Johnson)

Excavation

Call 447-2218

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Open 7 days a week

Monday Through Saturday 8:00 till 1:00 Sunday 12:00 till 12:00

Specializing in Seafood, Pan-fried Chicken and Steaks

We Will Be Open **Easter Sunday**

NOTICE

The Election for the Town of Emmitsburg will be held Tuesday, April 27, 1976.

A burgess and one Commissioner will be elected.

The deadline for filing for office or registering to vote will be 12:00 o'clock noon Friday, April 16.

All persons who have not voted within five years must register before the deadline to be eligible to

BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS

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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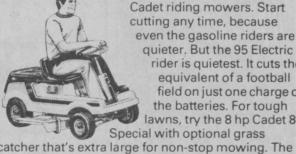
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Cadet riding mowers. Start cutting any time, because even the gasoline riders are quieter. But the 95 Electric rider is quietest. It cuts the equivalent of a football field on just one charge of the batteries. For tough lawns, try the 8 hp Cadet 85 Special with optional grass

Cadet 85 makes fast work of big lawns with its 8 hp engine and twin-blade action. The Cadet 55 combines toughness with 5 hp economy.

So come in for a fitting today. With four different models to choose from, there's a Cadet to fit your budget as well as your lawn.

CADET RIDING MOWERS

START AT \$575

HOME EQUIPMENT CENTER

215 CHURCH STREET THURMONT, MD. 21788

PHONE 271-2700

Learn Before You **Buy or Plant Sumac**

If you want to get in the oak, and Rhus vernix, beting observed next week (April 7) in Maryland you might consider planting a tree or shrub which is useful to birds and bees, as well as attractive to humans.

One ornamental plant fitting this category well is sumac, which comes in both bush and tree-form

But there is a great deal of confusion about variety names for sumac plants and relatively few nurseries which stock them; so a little consumer education about the plant is necessary before you go shopping or sending in an

The Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends sumac for homeowners and farmers in the Southeast who want to provide prime attraction for mockingbirds, catbirds, brown thrashers robins. bluebirds, thrushes, and evening grosbeaks.

The proper variety of sumac for this purpose is the scientific name Rhus typhina. But try finding a nursery catalog which properly correlates both the common name and scientific name.

Some nurseries even include the Smoke tree under the genus name Rhus. This tree properly belongs under the genus name, Continus.

Probably the best way to small suburban lots might cut through the confusion is consider planting Shiny to specify the scientific sumac (Rhus copollina), name when buying or ordering, advise Dr. Francis R. Gouin, Extension ornamental horticulture fall, like Staghorn sumac, specialist, and Dr. John F. Kundt, Extension forestry heavy crops of juicy berspecialist, both at the ries which attract birds so University of Maryland in readily to the Staghorn College Park.

Even then, you must be careful to specify the full sumac appears even scientific name, since the genus name alone, Rhus, sumac in the listings by encompasses a wide array of varieties - some of

known as poison ivy; Rhus Smooth sumac (Rhus toxicodendron, which is glabra), which is similar,

spirit of Arbor Day - be- ter known as poison sumac, poison elder or poison dogwood.

At least one nursery catalog carries something called Japanese sumac, with the scientific name listed as Rhus typhina. If the shrub is really Rhus typhina, then the proper common name for it would be Staghorn sumac. But if it actually is Japanese sumac, then the correct scientific name should be Rhus verniciflua or Rhus trichocarpa.

The first of these latter varieties is the source of lacquer, a type of varnish for which the Orient is famous. And both of the Japanese varieties can cause reactions in humans similar to those caused by poison ivy and poison oak, Dr. Gouin warns.

Even on the recommended variety, Staghorn sumac (Rhus typhina), the Maryland Extension specialist pointed out that it grows anywhere from 15 to 30 feet high and spreads by underground rhizomes. Thus, it probably should be Staghorn sumac, which has planted only on fairly large

And all sumacs need cross-fertilization to produce good crops of fruits. So be sure to plant more than one. In fact, massed plantings are recommended to achieve a naturalistic effect in your landscape

Homeowners with typical which is a small shrub growing only 3 to 4 feet high. It is colorful in the but it does not bear the sumac.

Unfortunately, Shiny scarcer than Staghorn commercial nurseries.

One compromise for subwhich are very undesirable urban homeowners might such as Rhus to purchase Staghorn radicans, otherwise sumac (Rhus typhina) or commonly known as poison and prune the shrubs back

tion would be necessary, in this case, to keep the plants vigorous.

An added note — both Staghorn sumac and Smooth sumac also come in cut-leaved varieties Rhus dissecta and Rhus laciniata, respectively which many persons find attractive. Their growth habits are nearly identical to those of the parent plants, and they are equally suitable.

Staghorn sumac is sometimes also listed under the scientific name, Rhus hirta. And it is a very good source of nectar for bees, reports Dr. Dewey M. Caron, Extension apiculture specialist at the University of Maryland in College

Staghorn sumac blooms in early summer, providing an important nectar source for bees after the fruit tree bloom is past. About the only other important nectar sources at this time are alfalfa and basswood, or linden trees.

Unfortunately for the bees, farmers usually cut their first-crop alfalfa in the early bud stage. So that forces extra reliance on sumac and linden trees to keep the honeycombs filling up back at the beehives.

Beekeepers also find sumac useful later in the season, after the blossoms have fallen, Dr. Caron commented.

The mature fronds provide good fuel in beesmokers. This smoke is used when handling bees. In the entertainment business, it can make a good simulation for foggy scenes in movies and television.

Loud noise slows plant growth

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

University A Drexel 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.



The Boy Scouts honor Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker of Tract Road for letting the Scouts

use their farm, on March 19, 1976. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Boy Scout News

of Troop 284 went on an Scout Troop 284 will have over-night camp-out March an opportunity to attend a 19 and 20. They were the training session this weekguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob (Jake) Baker of Emmitsburg. The Scouts spent the week-end, on the farm, practicing cooking and camping skills to prepare them for a wilderness camp-out on the Appalachia Trail which is scheduled for later this Spring.

Special training was given to Scouts in the following areas: Cooking; Instructor Andy Mitchell; Knife and Axe Safety; John Cliber and Larry Kehne; Nature and Conservation; Bobby Gauss and Jimmy Cliber. Some of the older Scouts were instructed by Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson in the art of mountain climbing. The boys also learned that their camping area was located on the Mason-Dixon Line, placing half the troop in Pennsylvania and half in Maryland. This was explained by Assistant Scout-

gistered surveyor. The highlight of the week-end was a Friday night campfire. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker who were honored by the Troop, for their many years of permitting the Scouts to camp on their property. A plaque was presented to the Bakers as a token of appreciation.

master Robert Gauss, a re-

A good time was had by all Scouts and plans are already being made for the next camp-out

Patrol Leaders from Boy end, April 3 and 4 at the Catoctin Mountain National Park. Sponsored by the Francis Scott Key District, cement to another rank. of which the Emmitsburg Troop is a member, the Junior Leader Training

Ronald Fearer, Mr Raymond Baker and Mr Michael Scheerer.

A Board of Review for

Session will begin with re-

gistration Saturday morn-

ing at 7:30 A.M. Accompa-

nying our Emmitsburg

Scouts for the training

course will be Scoutmaster

Jay Dickinson.

7:00 (P.M.) in the Comthly review board enables their credentials for advan-

mark the re-chartering of local Scout Troop 284. Serving on the Scout Committee are the following adults: Scoutmaster Jay Dickinson, Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss, Rev. Walter Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Drumm, Rev.

meet Tuesday, April 6 at munity Building. This monindividual Scouts to present posterity.

ed States.

effect on the future of

farming and has actually

destroyed farms here as

Congress is currently

considering measures that

would allow a higher de-

1793 would increase the al-

agricultural worth

farmland at its heirs.

well as throughout the Unit-

This meeting will also

Agriculture Young D. Congressional panel that Hance is urging farm under prevailing law a owners throughout the state person inheriting a farm to write their Congressmen estate and who intends to to support legislation that continue it in farming would modify the Federal might find it financially impossible because of the Estate Tax to have the effect of preserving Maryland farmland for Federal Estate Tax bite. This tax is calculated on the land's fair market Testifying before the value, which is usually con-House Ways and Means siderably higher than the Committee on Wednesday, agricultural value. Because March 17th, Secretary of this, the heirs frequently have to sell substantial por-Hance said that the present Federal Estate or Death tions of the land to meet Tax, which ranges from 3 the tax obligation. And, in to 77 percent of the value many instances, this makes it economically unfeasible of an estate, after a \$60,000 deduction, has a regressive to farm the remaining

Sec. Supports

Tax Modification

in Maryland. Mr. Hance stressed that urban sprawl, resulting from the growth of the Washington-Boston megalopolis, together with duction and provide that inflation has elevated land farmland be appraised for values here. Consequently, federal tax purposes at its many farm owners, who agricultural value. H.B. wish to bequeath their farm estate to their sons lowable deduction from and daughters, so that they \$60,000 to \$200,000. H.B. may continue the operation, 3831, sponsored by find that the Death Tax Representative Goodloe will be so high as to make Byron (D.Md.) would value this impossible for the

acres. He cited several ex-

amples that have occurred

HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON SELL ADVERTISING FULL OR PART TIME. SELLING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE - 19 E. MAIN

Hard Bark Mulch Michigan Peat Moss **Seed Potatoes** Kennebec Kobblers Katadins & Red Bliss **ZURGABLE BROTHERS**

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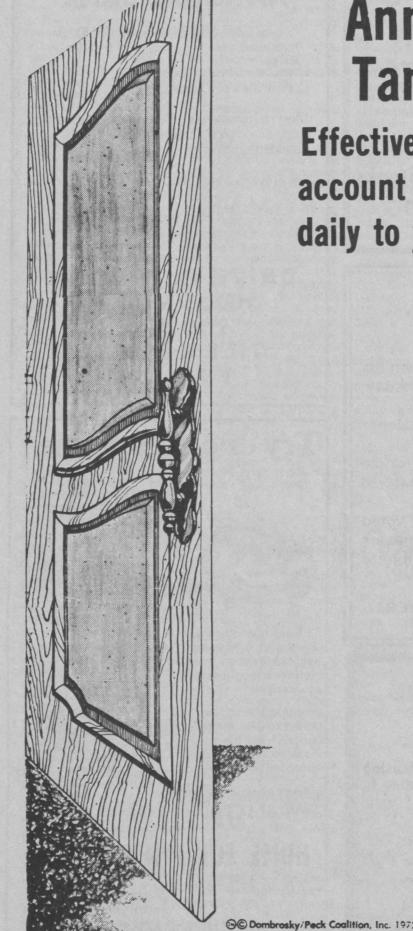
Taneytown Bank & Trust Co.

Effective April 1st we are proud to offer our 5% savings account depositors a program with interest compounded daily to yield a big

Interest will be compounded daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and credited to your passbook quarterly on March 31, June 30, September 30, and Decmeber 31.

Taneytown Bank & Trust Co.

Taneytown & Uniontown, Md. 756-2655 Full Service Bank



and Laura Eyler Shriner He was a member of the Johnsville United Methodist Church and was a retired employe of the Woodsboro Sewing Factory.

include his Survivors

Shriner; one son, Adrian R. Shriner. Frederick: two sisters, Mrs. Alice Delphey, Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Varrie Coshun, Ladiesburg.

Funeral services were held at the Creager Lilliam Fogle Funeral Home in Thurmont



To Place Your Classified Ad

Call 447-6344

Child Care

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

For Rent

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 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 Mon-day thru Friday. Write to box 372, Emmitsburg, Md.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED, apply Shamrock Restaurant.

4 - MEN, experience preferred, to run rip saws, cutoff saws, moulder; to make millwork, steady work, good benefits — Taney Stair Products, Feeser Taney 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 & re-

HELP WANTED - Immediate Openings; Refrigeration/air conditioning mechanic; 2 carpenters, 1 electrician; and 1 roofer with knowledge slate and copper inlaid gutters and downspouts. Apply: Facilities Engineering Dept., Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, 301-447-6122, ext.

HELP WANTED Waitresses and cook. Must be 21. Apply in person at Leonardi's, 1 York Street, Taneytown, Phone 756-2526

For Sale

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I would like to thank Emmitsburg Council of Churches and all my wonderful friends for all their help, prayers, thoughts, lovely flowers and cards during my recent stay in the Hospital.

Reginald W. Taylor

FOR SALE 1973 Honda CB 350 with sissy bar, luggage rack, two helmets, \$700.00. Cox Motor cycle trailer, \$100.00. Call 447-6570

130 ACRE steer farm near Rocky Ridge for rent reasonable. 447-2197 between 12:00 noon 9:00 and 10:00 p.m.

A CLOSE out sale on ap-Phone 447-2497 pliances. Dryer and porta-

WANTED OLD GUNS -Pistols, revolvers, muskets, etc. Call 301-340-1120

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Hanover, Pa.

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I WILL PICK UP license tag renewals at Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Phone 447-2780

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tolk song contata, "Sing about America" was presented at Emmitsburg School, featuring the following, left to right, front row, Christen Springer: back

row, Dana Poist, Betty Lou Knott, Ricky Eyler, Ronnie Topper, Steve Watkins, Connie Johnson, and Brad Seitler. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Our Heritage

(Taken from the Emmitsburg Chronicle's 1915)

At the annual congregational meeting held at the Lutheran church on Whit Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, the following were elected: Messrs. E. E. Zimmerman and John Hospelhorn, Elders: Messrs. C. C. Springer and Ephriam Grimes, Deacons.

At this meeting it was decided to increase the salary of the pastor, Rev. Charles Reinewald, to wire the parsonage for electricity and to install telephone communication.

Francis Gelwicks has just received from the factory a nine cylinder Ford car built after his own specifications

when it comes to women's

slacks this spring. The flop-

py legged look has run its

natural course and pant

Since budgets are also

narrow perhaps now you'd

ike to revive an old pair of

tapered slacks rather than

buying new ones. Search

the closets and see if you

can unearth some skinny

They'll look new again

because the proportion is

so different from what

we've seen seeing recently.

and active looking and best

seen in solid colors on a

solid pair of streamlined

If your own stems no

vou have some

longer fit into pipestem

homework to do. Bulges

and flab have no place in

this narrow scheme of

things. Daily exercise will

help makes legs firmer in

just a few weeks so start

Legs swings are great for

streamlining. Lie on your

back, arms at shoulder

level and palms flat on

floor. One leg should be

straight, resting on floor,

and the other leg should be

raised as nearly perpen-

dicular as possible.

Straighten raised knee as

much as you can but don't

force it. Swing this leg in a

large circle bringing foot

close to the floor as it

sweeps around. Plams re-

main on floor but shoulders

may lift when necessary.

Do your leg swings in each direction. Repeat exercise

for the other leg. Increase

number of leg swings

gradually over a period of

several weeks until you do

sixteen in each direction

with each leg. The goal is to move smoothly with

BURPEE

SEEDS

Bulk Vegeta-

ble Seeds

Seed Packets

Peat Pots

Fertilizers

Garden

Gloves

Garden Tools

This trim fit is very

knits

pants.

from vestervear

legs are narrowing again.

an alarm clock attachment, also a rainshield and gauntlets. In place of gasoline, the fuel used is Guernsey buttermilk and dogwood. The chassis when not on the ground is supported by four wheels.

A special meeting of the Civic League was held in the Public School building, last Thursday, May 20, to consider plans for the beautifying and improving plans for the fountain. It will be remembered that last year under the auspices of the Civic League this was done, and as the efforts of the League were greatly appreciated by the public, the same plan will be followed this

The improvements considered include, new water

but this takes practice.

One leg exercise almost

everyone can do is to

schedule fifteen minutes of

brisk walking every day. If

you drive to work and sit

at a desk all day, start

parking your car ten or

twenty blocks from the of-

fice. If you ride the bus,

get off a couple of stops

early and walk the rest of

the way. See how many

chances you can find to

well. If legs are too well

ing excess weight right

away with Slender diet food

from Carnation. One packet

of Slender mixed with six

ounces of whole milk con-

tains 225 calories and 14 of

your Recommended Daily

Allowances of vitamins,

minerals and protein.

Choose this diet meal for

breakfast and lunch, then

eat a regular but modest-

sized dinner with the rest

Walk to the store for

Slender today and you'll

walk away with free

nylons. For a limited time

only, one pair of L'Eggs

Knee-Hi's are included in

every box. This is the ideal

time to get your legs in

shape so you can walk off

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of the family.

spring

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padded, plan to to start

Watch your calories as

walk instead of ride.

Narrow View

of Spring

Don't be broadminded knees absolutely straight

Mountain View Cemetery must be done by John Glass, caretaker. No other persons will be permitted to dig graves therein.

missioners have been wisely determined to oil the streets of Emmitsburg, the work to begin on Monday next This entails cooperation

on the part of the people, and just insofar as they do their part will the oiling be a success, a permanency throughout the summer. What the people are asked to do is to prepare the street in front of their premises, to scrape and sweep it thoroughly, and they are asked to do this on Mon-

Oil is not effective, not lasting when applied on deep dust, therefore it is essential and to the advantage of everyone that all property owners carry out instruction.

came to his assistance.

with fashion honors this right side

present a pleasing appearance to the visitors. Grave Digging All grave digging in

pipes, straightening all bent

parts, painting, the raising

of the coping and resodding

the lawn. It is hoped that

this will be accomplished

before the Commencements

so that Emmitsburg will

The Burgess and Com-

While riding a horse belonging to Boyle Bros., on Monday, Mr. Clarence Rider might have had a serious accident had it not been for two men who Mr. Rider was hauling

tools from St some Joseph's College and stopped at the blacksmith shop of Mr. Bernard Welty, on Frederick St. to have some repairing done. The horse gave a start throwing Rider forward, between the shafts and axle tree. The sudden jolt dislodged the seat of the wagon which struck the driver on the head with great force. The quick action of Messrs. Kugler and Gelwicks prevented a runaway and no serious injury was done to Mr. Rider. As it was he only suffered a severe shaking up and a slight injury to his

What, When at Hood

April 1, 1976 Emmitsburg Chronicle Page 7

APRIL

PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE "Technology and Human Ecology" Carl Frederick Stover Rosenstock Hall Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. ART EXHIBITION 'Saint Soleil, A New Movement in Hawaiian Art" (on display through April 16) Hodson Gallery, Tatem Arts Center ART EXHIBITION "Workers & Allies: Women in U.S. Trade Unions" (on display through April 25) Hodson Gallery,

Tatem Arts Center AMERICA FILM SERIES The Promise Fulfilled & The Promise Broken Rosenstock Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. 13 AMERICA FILM SERIES

The Irsenal

Rosenstock Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. 19

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION (on display through April 30) Hodson Gallery, Tatem Arts Center AMERICA FILM

SERIES The First Impact Rosenstock Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. 24

FESTIVAL OF ARTS Pergola Area 27

AMERICA FILM SERIES The More Abundant Life Rosenstock Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

MAY

ART EXHIBITION OPENING Senior Exhibition (on display through May 15) Hodson Gallery, Tatem Arts Center 7-9 p.m.

Our Building Is Growing So Is Our GROANING BOARD

Announcing an even bigger selection of tempting items including the tastiest homemade soups, freshest relishes, most crips salads, home-baked breads and more.

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DESSERTS

Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Fruit, a Cobbler, and blushing peach lattice. PLUS — an ice cream sundae bar.

Couple all this with an ENTREE from our reg. menu for a bounteous

(MON.-FRI. 5-9 P.M.)

'Groaning Board included in the price of dinner (Dinners served family style)

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Food N, Friends

April 5-9, 1976

Monday Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Lettuce/Tomato, Buttered Peas, Pudding, and Milk.

Tomato Soup, Saltines, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery, Peanut But-ter, Chilled Pears, and Milk.

Wednesday

Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Bread/Butter, Steamed Cabbage, Sliced Peaches, and Milk.

Thursday

Hot Chicken Sandwich/Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, and Milk.

Friday

Pizza, Cheese Sticks, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Pineapple Tidbits, and

Donations of canned food for the Basket of Groceries to be chanced off at the Bazaar on April 10th, and frozen vegetables for soup are also requested to be brought to the Senior Citizens Center.

Ladies League

Rainbow Lanes Taneytown, Md. Week Ending March 26, 1976

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Texaco Stars | 88 | 20 |
| Al's Gals | 71 | 37 |
| Stambaugh Exc. & Pav. | 68 | 40 |
| Village Liquors | 52 | 56 |
| Hess Inc. | 51 | 57 |
| Shaft Nuts | 43 | 65 |
| Staley Body Shop | 35 | 73 |
| Gearhart's Electric | 24 | 84 |

HIGH IND. SET — Mary Ann Hahn HIGH IND. GAME — Ruth Wivell

HIGH TEAM SET — Texaco Stars

Notice

Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled at Emmitsburg School for April 6, April 14, and April 22. Appointments are being scheduled for kindergarten through grade four and the parents will be notified in the near future. There will be no kindergarten on conference days. Lunch will be provided at the school on all conference days, but students will given the option as to whether or not they eat at school. Baby sitters will be provided for the afternoon conference days.

On April 6 and April 22, students will be dismissed at noon time and will be transported home by their regular bus. Conferences will be scheduled from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m.

On April 14, students will report to school at noon and will be dismissed at 3:30. Conferences on that day will be scheduled from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.



sistant Professor in Fine Arts and Languages and Chaplain at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, was recently elected president of the National Associastion of College and University Chaplains (NACUC) at the association's annual meeting in Raleigh, North Carolina. Father served as vice-president for the past year and was program cochairman for this national meeting.

NACUC is a national organization whose membership includes college and university chaplains of all denominations from across the country. Father Nusbaum, who is the first Catholic President, will co-ordinate the organization's activities and edit their quarterly newsletter.

perance, Michigan. He received his A.A. degree from Our Lady of Hope Junior Collgee, Newburgh, N.Y. He was ordained a priest on July 12, 1961 in Tivoli. Italy after receiving his Ph.B; Ph.L and S.T.B. from the Pontifical Gregorian University,

A member of the diocese of Albany, New York, he has also re-ceived a Diplome en Musique from the Institut Catholique de Paris, an M.A. in Classical Languages from St. Louis University and an M.A. in Theology from Oblate College, Washington, D.C. His Ph.D. in Medeival Studies is pending from Fordham University.

Father was named "Outstanding Educator" by Mount Saint Mray's

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stely, Thurmont, daughter, March 22. Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Peel, Emmitsburg, daughter, March 27.

Garden Club Meets

The Silver Fancy Garden Club held its March meeting at the home of its President Mrs. John D. White, Em-

The club has become a member of the LaDew Topiary Garden Foundation near Towson, Md., thus offering them special privileges.

Mr. Yingling, the State Forester, will give the club three wye oaks to be planted on Arbor Day. A special effort for the planting of this historical tree is being made for our Bicentennial year.

Much thought was given and plans were made for our special contribution for the Bicentennial Year.

A historical trail, as well as a marker on the grave of slaves having served in the area, and a fence to enclose the little cemetery were foremost in the club's planning.

The next meeting to be held April 15 at the home of Mrs. John Chenoweth, Taneytown.

to Meet

Card Party will be held Wed., April 28 at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Parish

Married

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wivell, Sr., Four Points Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Victoria Ann to Mr. Ronald L. Stevens.

The wedding took place on March 20, in Dallas, Texas, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Graduates

Marine Private Mary L. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Saunders, Sr., of Bull Frog Rd., Taneytown, Md., was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Notice

The Frederick County Association for Retarded Citizens is now having their annual Easter Basket sale. The sand pail filled with an assortment of Easter candy is available county

The FCARC asks for your help in buying and selling the pails which cost \$2.00 each. Proceeds from this sale go to help the 3,000 retarded citizens in Frederick County

If you are interested in buying the pails or selling them in your community, please call the FCARC office

Attention

To all former Emmitsburg Band members and other musicians (near and far): We are invited to present a concert in the Town Squuare on Saturday, July 3, as part of the local Bicentennial Celebration. The first rehearsal is Thursday, April 1 (7 p.m.), at the Lutheran Parish Hall. For information, contact Pastor Ronald Fearer or Robert Frushour, Director.

447-2696 or 447-6210.

Nusbaum Elected Pres. of College Chaplains

America" in 1972.

A member of the college's faculty since 1968, Father Nusbaum has

The Rev. Daniel C. Nusbaum, As- an "Outstanding Educator in journals on Music, Classical Studies, and, most recently, on the role of the college chaplain and on campus Christianity.

Hood Features American Composers

The music of American composers will be featured at Hood College Wednesday, March 31, during a special Bicentennial music heritage concert sponsored by the college and the Maryland Arts Council. The program Father Nusbaum was born in Tem- of all American music for chamber orchestra, chorus, soprana, piano, and organ will begin at 8 p.m. in Coffman Chapel. Area residents are cor-

dially invited to attend at no charge.

Performing in the musical presentation will be the Contemporary Music Ensemble of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore; the Evelyn White Chorale, one of Washington's most distinguished black choral groups; Delores Jones, brilliant black soprano from New York and Baltimore; William Sprigg, well known area organist and chairperson of Hood's music department; and Noel Lester, pianist in residence and instructor at Hood.

Under the direction of Leonard Pearlman, the Peabody instrumenstudent body in 1969 and was named talists will play the ballet version of

Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" in its entire original scoring.

Evelyn White, a professor of music at Howard University, will conduct the 45 members of her chorale in performing works by Hall Johnson, Undine Moore, Nathaniel Dett, Robert Harris, Noel da Costa, Reginald Parker, Harry Burleigh, and

Ms. Jones will sing the "Cantata for Voice and Piano" by the contemporary American composer, John Carter. Lester will play the piano in this work based on Negro spirituals, among which are "Peter, go ring dem bells," "Wonder where my mother has gone," "Let us break bread together," and "Ride on, King

Sprigg, coordinator of the concert, will open the program with a performance on the Coblentz Memorial Organ and the Sihler Memorial Trompetas Reales of the newly rediscovered work, "Concert Variations on the Star Spangled Ban-

Ladies Meet

Local women from area Churches will meet Tuesday, April 6 at 1:00 P.M. for their monthly Project Day at Incarnation United Church of Christ. Many projects are being completed as Spring makes its appearance and Project work nears completion. Included on the agenda for Tuesday are the making of bed pads, comfort pillows and leprosy bandages.

All Church women are invited to participate in an afternoon of work. Feel free to come and work as your schedule permits. Still needed are nylon hosiery, newspapers, and drycleaning (plastic) bags.

Council of Churches

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches will meet Sunday, April 4 at 2:00 P.M. at Elias Lutheran Church. President of the local group is Mr. R. Michael Hess. Other officers include Vice-President: Mrs. William Carr; Secretary, Mrs. Jane Orendorff; Treasurer, Mr. D. Fred Wolfe.

Emmitsburg area Churches belonging to the local Council group are: St. Joseph Catholic Church; Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Incarnation United Church of Christ, Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Trinity Methodist Church and the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church.

Catoctin FFA News

The regularly monthly meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter was held March 15 at Catoctin High School. The meeting was called to order by Naomi Weimer with 96 members pre-

The Greenhand Degree Ceremony was given by the officers to 25 members earning this degree. Members receiving the bronze pin were: Jill Miller, Bob Springer, Tim Kolb, Patricia Long, Robin Ruby, Stewart Frock, David Harmon, Sam Topper, David Hill, Tanya Bare, Debbie Lewis, Francis Topper, and Dennis Titman. Also receiving the award were: Chalk Dawson, Kevin Cogan, Denise Sanders, Mary Keilholtz, Frank Bentz, Terry Smith, Roxann Divel, Frankie Favorite, Natalie Creeger, Alan Orndorff, Kim Davis and Mike Keilholtz.

The Ag Mechanics Contest was held March 12 at Walkersville High School. The Catoctin Team placed third and Bobby Darner placed first individual.

The Horticulture Classes and FFA members are planning a field trip to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. on May 21.

Alan Bassler reported on the Brown Swiss Sale to be held at Sand Rock Farm in Rocky Ridge on April 24. The State FFA Judging contests will be held April 30 at the University

of Maryland. After no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Notice

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 350 is sponsoring an Egg Decorating Contest for boys and girls ages 7 thru 14. Register your decorated eggs at the Emmitsburg Public Library. Registration fee is 50°. All eggs will be displayed in Carter's window. First prize of \$3.00 and Second prize of \$2.00 will be given in two age groups — ages 7 thru 10 and ages 11 thru 14. Eggs may be hard boiled or blown. For more information call

Thomas Kerr.

ner," by Buck.



Taken in the 1930's, this picture of a local ball game shows (left to right) Dorothy Bollinger, Helen Higbee,

Jane Bollinger, Bruce Adele Peppler, Becky Hoke, Mary Higbee, and Sas Yonkers.

Mason Dixon Babe Ruth League

13 Years of age: Josh Bollinger; Dennis Ott; Donnie Topper; Phil Topper; Steve Warthen. 14 Years of age: Joe Ott; Bobby Springer; Mike Wivell; Jay Wivell; Joe Zanella. 15 Years of age: Doug Beall; Mike Ott; Sam Topper; Steve Wivell: Lenny

Philip Topper — Manager Ted Topper — Coach Bernard Wivell - Coach

ORIOLES

13 Years of age: Larry Martinez, Timmy Daniels, Joseph Enright, David Morningstar, Matt Reaver. 14 Yrs. old: David Hill, Jim Gauss, Kenny Orndorff, Billy Greco. 15 Yrs. old - Doug White, Danny Reaver, John Enright, Chris Byard, Fred Martinez. Pat Boyle, Manager, Bill Greco, coach, Bill Smith, coach.

By Harvey Pittenger

The Mt. Tabor United Church of

Christ will hold the following services

an all day sale at the park.

David Poist, Fred Meredith, Pat George, Joe Wagaman, Denise Sanders, Jeffrey Downs, and John Miller, - Players Pool. If any players on team roster are injured or leave, the

teams replacement will come from this list.

A meeting of all teams, coaches, and managers will be held on April 6 to 7:30 at the Fire Hall. All parents are requested to be there with their

Listening Chairs

The National Park Service has produced a series of traveling exhibits to help celebrate the American Bicentennial. One of these exhibits, featuring a set of "Listening Chairs," will be on display at the Thurmont Library during the month of April ac-Orioles practice will be Sun. Apr. 3 from 12-2 p.m. Colts practice is from Park.

Rocky Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell of Boyds, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Setherley, Karen and Debbie of Thurmont spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora M. Setherley. The Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ will hold a consignment sale April 24, so plan to attend. It will be

Service 9:30 a.m., April 15 Maunday Thursday Communion and a special tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near Taneytown visited Mr. and Mrs.

for Easter: April 11 Communion

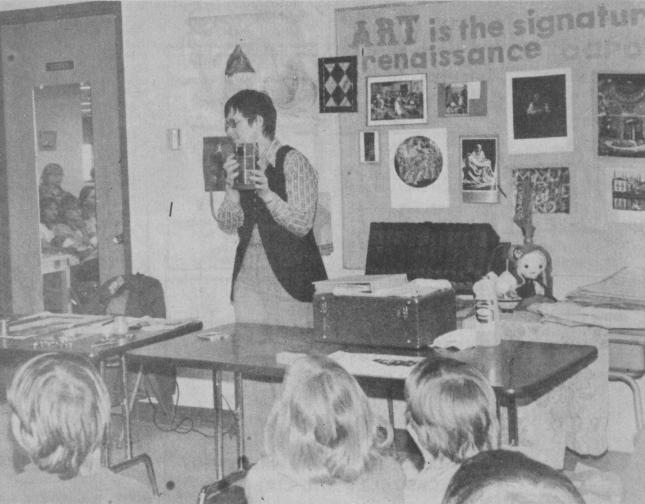
Bruce Bowman and family recently. Mrs. Paul Stambaugh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittenger and family of Thurmont re-

The main feature of these chairs are three different tape recordings which describe the roles of women, blacks, and native americans during the revolutionary period. Visitors to the exhibit can discover answers to such questions as, "Why were blacks eager to enlist in the armies and navies of both the United States and Great Britain?" "Why were women in the colonial period more directly involved in the economic life of their time than women of the 19th and 20th centuries?" "How did Sagayewatha, a Seneca Chief and spokesman for the Iroquois nation, view events of the late 18th century?" Superintendent Morgan cordially invites the public to find answers to these and other questions by visiting the "Listening Chair" exhibit while it is on display at the Thurmont Library during its hours of operation, weekdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m.; evenings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



"70, Girls, 70," Catoctin's Spring Musical, will be presented April 9 and 10 in the auditorium. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Price will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25

for students. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. (Photo by Gary Mathias)



A demonstration in the cutting and many uses of stained glass was presented to the 5th and 6th grade students of Emmitsburg School on Tuesday, March 23, 1976. Mrs. Ruth Russell of Russell Stained Glass Studio in

(Photo by Mary Johnson) Frederick conducted the demonstration. This is a continuation of the school's cultural program sponsored by the P.T.A. and coordinated by Pamela Gibboney, music teacher, and Evangeline Byers, media specialist.