

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

Hoag & Sons', Inc.  
127 Railroad St.  
Springport, Mich.  
49264

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

Vol. XCVI, No. 15

Eight Pages

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Thursday, April 22, 1976

15 Cents

## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

I was talking with one of the families that live at the West End of town the other day. Seems as if the smaller members of the family are afraid to sit in the living room for fear that a car will crash into the front of the house. I've commented on the amount of property damage that's caused by all the accidents, but overlooked the wear and tear on the residents of West Main St.

Hours are spent with insurance companies trying to fill out forms, and then if a local person's car has been hit...well, that means there is no form of transportation for that family. If the insurance company takes a long time to pay off, that can be a major problem.

Adults are better equipped to handle this sort of thing, but when fear of accidents attack our children...then it's time for action!

With a million dollar budget, you'd think the Highway Administration could afford a blinking light instead of a \$2.50 sign.

With all the warm weather over the weekend, and since our local pool hasn't opened as yet, I decided to pay a visit to the old swimming hole. Let me tell you, just because the air is warm doesn't mean the water is. Course we all know that. I guess my brain got addled in all the heat because I sure forgot.

The heat broke records all over the place. I wonder if the Easter rabbit suffered from the heat?

I wonder how the town's plans are shaping up for the fourth of July weekend. I'm really hoping we can have quite a celebration this year. After all, we're not going to be around for the 300th Anniversary of our country.

Interest is quickly mounting in the upcoming town elections. Be sure and see the sample ballot in this issue. Every vote counts, and we want everyone to be familiar with the ballot. May the best man or woman win.

With summer rapidly approaching I notice everyone is busy painting their houses and putting everything back in order. Gardens are being plowed; flowers and shrubs are being bought. By the fourth of July the town should be in tip top shape.

It may be of interest to the readers of the Emmitsburg Chronicle to give here a few incidents in the life of a certain Bill Otter, one-time resident and Burgess of Emmitsburg, as given by him in his book entitled: *A History of My Own Times*, and published in Emmitsburg in 1935.

The late Bertram Motter Kershner went to Baltimore some years ago, and there in a library of the Maryland Historical Society, saw a copy of this book and made some notes from the same which he gave to a local resident, and it is from these notes that this information has come.

Bill Otter, who on account of his great height of six feet and four inches, and his weight of 250 pounds was known as "Big Bill" Otter, was born at Hull, in England in 1789. At the age of 11 he ran away to sea on a whaling vessel bound for Greenland; but the ship sank in a collision with an ice floe. The crew was rescued a little later. Then we find Bill impressed into the royal navy from which he deserted as soon as the ship reached London, after four years of what he termed "hell afloat."

Attempting to get to his family, he found that they had emigrated to the United States, and following them, he located them three days after his arrival in New York.

He drifted to Philadelphia and then on to Lancaster, Pa., in which latter city he says he "annexed" a Pennsylvania Dutch wife.

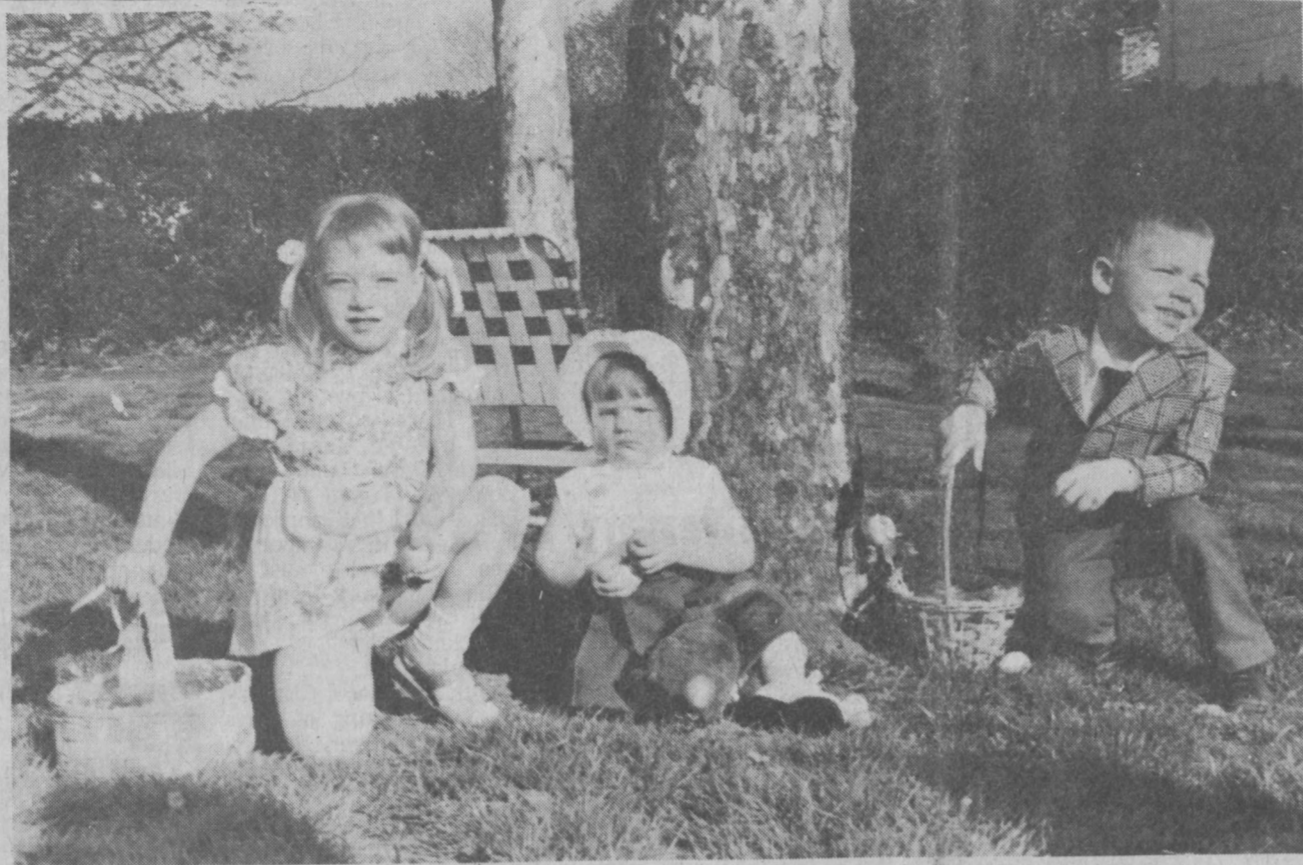
Later he moved on to Hanover. He had become an expert plasterer and about 1817 walked to Emmitsburg and plastered "The White House" at St. Joseph's. Around 1832 he plastered a big house near Emmitsburg for Mr. John Grabil and also one for Dr. Andrew Annan.

Just when Otter moved to Emmitsburg is uncertain, and on the last page of his book he says that the citizens of Emmitsburg had elected him Burgess and that in 25 years of plastering he had done 203 houses; 32 churches, five colleges, three academies and two markets, and for this had received \$15,600 of which none remained; He states he was a poor man with a large family.

According to his book Bill appears to have been a pretty "frisky" character, to use his own words, and at times got into scrapes which landed him in jail from time to time.

He is said to have had a tavern on the former site of the old post office. This burned down one night and after that Bill moved on into Virginia.

If a copy of this book could be located, it could be very amusing and also fill in some local color to our town's history.



## Easter Goodies

Robin Bushman, Jennifer Brown, and Tracy Medvid reap lots of goodies left them by the Easter Bunny. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

## Selected As Outstanding Young Men

The Board of Advisors of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced that the following men have been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

All from the Emmitsburg area they are: Mr. Ronald Albert Valenti, Associate Dean of Students, Mount St. Mary's College; Mr. Thomas Lawrence Topper, 320 E. Main St.; Mr. Michael Henry Scheerer, Rt. 2,

Box 163; and Mr. Frank Pietrazak, Rt. 2, Box 162.

The Program is sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and numerous other leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation. Serving as chairman of its 12-man Advisory Board is Doug Blankenship, U.S. Jaycee past president.

In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to

live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

The Board of Advisors and the Editor salute all chosen as Outstanding Young Men of America. We take great pride in bringing their accomplishments to the attention of the American public.

## Letter from Mandel

Mr. E. Eugene Myers  
President of the Board  
Town of Emmitsburg  
Town Office  
Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727

Dear Mr. Myers:

This is in reference to your letter of March 30, 1976 regarding several highway problems in the Emmitsburg area.

The State Highway Administration has had an opportunity to review your correspondence and has provided me with comments regarding the several questions which you have raised. Since the points are rather technical in nature and delve into specific problems of some detail, I

have requested State Highway Administrator Bernard M. Evans to correspond with you directly, setting forth the position of the Highway Administration with regard to these items.

If you then feel that you further need the services of this office with regard to these problems, please do not hesitate to get back in touch with me. I do appreciate your concern for these highway-related problems and am certain that you will be getting a complete report from Mr. Evans shortly.

Sincerely,  
Marvin Mandel  
Governor

## Pool Offers Courses

The Swimming Pool Committee is offering the following courses for the upcoming swimming season at the Emmitsburg Municipal Pool.

- Ages 3, 4, 5 - Tadpole
- 1st through 6th grade - Minnow (limited swimmers)
- 1st through 6th grade - Pollywogs (non swimmers)
- Adult swimming lessons
- Progressive Life Saving program

These courses are being sponsored by the YMCA of Frederick County who will supply the instructors.

The whole program is contingent upon advance registration and the response received from citizens in the area. Registration can be made at the Town Office. Ten lessons cost \$16.00. Each lesson is 45 minutes.

The pool committee would also be interested in hearing as to whether or not people would be interested in a Lifeguard Certification class.

The lessons will begin in early July. More details will be available at a later date.

## Reduces Exposure to Chloroform

A program to reduce human exposure to chloroform in drinking water and pesticides was announced by the Environmental Protection Agency. The action was prompted in part by recent tests by the National Cancer Institute which established chloroform as a cancer-causing agent in rats and mice under certain conditions.

**... the Agency believes that chlorination is the most effective commonly-used method yet devised for combatting waterborne diseases, and the protection of public health requires its continued use until an effective alternative can be developed."**

Daniel J. Snyder, III, EPA Mid-Atlantic Regional Administrator said the agency will work with cities and states to evaluate certain modifications to current drinking water treatment processes that could reduce chloroform formation without lessening the effectiveness of controls over waterborne diseases.

Preliminary EPA research has

shown that changes in chlorination procedures practiced by some water systems can result in reduction in the levels of chloroform produced. Chlorination, a disinfection process widely used to control diseases such as typhoid and hepatitis, is in part responsible for the formation of chloroform in water supplies. A 1975 EPA study found that chlorine added during the treatment process interacts with naturally occurring organic substances to form a number of organic chemicals, including chloroform.

Snyder said the Agency believes that chlorination is the most effective commonly-used method yet devised for combatting waterborne diseases, and that protection of public health requires its continued use until an effective alternative can be developed. "In the interim," he said, "EPA is accelerating its efforts to set National drinking water standards for chloroform and other organic chemicals, and is continuing its research on possible alternatives to chlorination."

Six pesticide products regulated by EPA use chloroform as an insecticide. Of these, five are for the control of mites, screwworms or mangle (a skin disease) on dogs, cats, horses and mules. One is used to combat insects on stored grain.

A survey of all pesticides registered with the agency is currently being conducted to determine if any use chloroform as an inactive ingredient. Snyder said it is uncertain, at this

time, the extent to which these pesticides, particularly the animal treatments, may pose a threat to humans. Based on the NCI findings, however, EPA plans to issue a notice of "rebuttable presumption" against continued registration (Federal approval) of these pesticides.

The notice means that EPA has begun a fact-finding process to determine the pesticides' safety and hazards. Manufacturers of the products, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies as well as the general public will have an opportunity to comment on the risks and benefits of these

**"Six pesticide products regulated by EPA use chloroform as an insecticide. Of these, five are for the control of mites, screwworms or mangle on dogs, cats horses and mules."**

pesticides before EPA determines whether they should be allowed to remain on the market or whether proceedings should be started that could lead to a halt in further production and sales.

## Comments On Assessments Taxation

Attorney General Francis B. Burch, in an opinion requested by J. Kevin Mueller, Deputy Director of the State Department of Assessments and Taxation, has advised that when a taxpayer files a late protest of his property tax assessment, the local Supervisor of Assessments may not deny him his right to appeal by refusing to issue a final notice of assessment.

Mr. Burch noted that the longstanding practice of local assessment authorities has been to send out tentative property tax assessment notices which state that, unless a protest is received within 20 days from the date of the notice, the tentative assessment will become final. In the vast majority of cases no protest is received, the tentative assessment becomes final, a tax bill is issued on the assessment and the taxes are paid. If a taxpayer files a protest within the 20 day period and if his protest is denied, he is issued a final notice of assessment which enables him to appeal to the local Property Tax Assessment Appeal Board. However, if a taxpayer protests after the 20 days have expired, supervisors of assessments have not sent out the final notice, reasoning that the assessment has already become final. In such cases, the taxpayer is unable to appeal to the local Appeal Board, which may grant a hearing only if one is demanded "within 30 days of the date of the final notice from the initial assessing authority."

Attorney General Burch said that the tax law requires that a final notice be sent to a taxpayer whenever an answer or protest is filed. "In our opinion, when a taxpayer files a late protest contesting his assessment and contending that the tentative notice of assessment was improper, thus causing his protest to be late, the plain meaning of the law requires a final notice to be sent," he said. "Thus, such a tax-

payer may proceed to the next administrative level and present his argument that the tentative notice was improper and that, as a consequence, the time for protest has not expired and his protest must be heard on the merits."

Mr. Burch added that this conclusion is consistent with the purpose of the administrative appeals process set up by the General Assembly for the appeal of property tax assessments. "We believe the purpose of the General Assembly is effectuated by permitting appeals through the administrative process concerning the legality of assessment notices rather than forcing taxpayers to resort to the circuit courts," he said.

Finally, in response to a question raised by Mr. Mueller about whether local assessors must notify a taxpayer within 20 days of the tentative notice of the date of his hearing, Mr. Burch said: "The law states that a taxpayer may demand a hearing before the supervisor of assessments if answer or protest to a tentative notice was made within twenty days after the date of such notice. In our opinion, this section contemplates that a tentative notice need not actually set a date for a hearing but must simply provide twenty days for a protest to be filed. As long as this twenty day protest period is afforded to each taxpayer, we see nothing in the statute which would prohibit the supervisors of assessments, after protests are received, from setting up a hearing schedule and advising a taxpayer ten days in advance of his hearing. Of course, in exercising this administrative discretion, the supervisor should be sufficiently flexible so that the taxpayers do not lose their right to a hearing because of their inability to attend on the day appointed."

This opinion was prepared with the assistance of Assistant Attorney General Ward B. Coe, III.

## Tick Season Alert Issued

The annual tick season, which produced 28 cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever in 1975, has started in Maryland, and will last through August, said Dr. Kenneth L. Crawford, Chief of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Division of Veterinary Medicine.

**"American dog ticks are commonly found throughout Maryland in moist wooded or tall grassy areas in vacant lots, in abandoned fields, in thickets, and in scrubs along fences..."**

Dr. Crawford pointed out that precaution and protective measures can greatly reduce the risk of infestation and infection of man. The best advice is to avoid potentially tick infested areas. If this is not possible, be aware of the hazard, and dress in tight-fitting clothing with trousers tightly secured at the ankles. The application of appropriate tick repellent agents in accordance with the label instructions to the lower body and exposed extremities can be quite helpful. It is most important that a thorough self or "buddy-type" examination for ticks on the body and clothing be made upon exit from these areas. Parents should carefully examine their children if they have played in possibly infested areas. This exam should be a "head-to-toe type," conducted as often as necessary, but especially at bath and bedtimes. Special care should be taken in examining hair-covered areas.

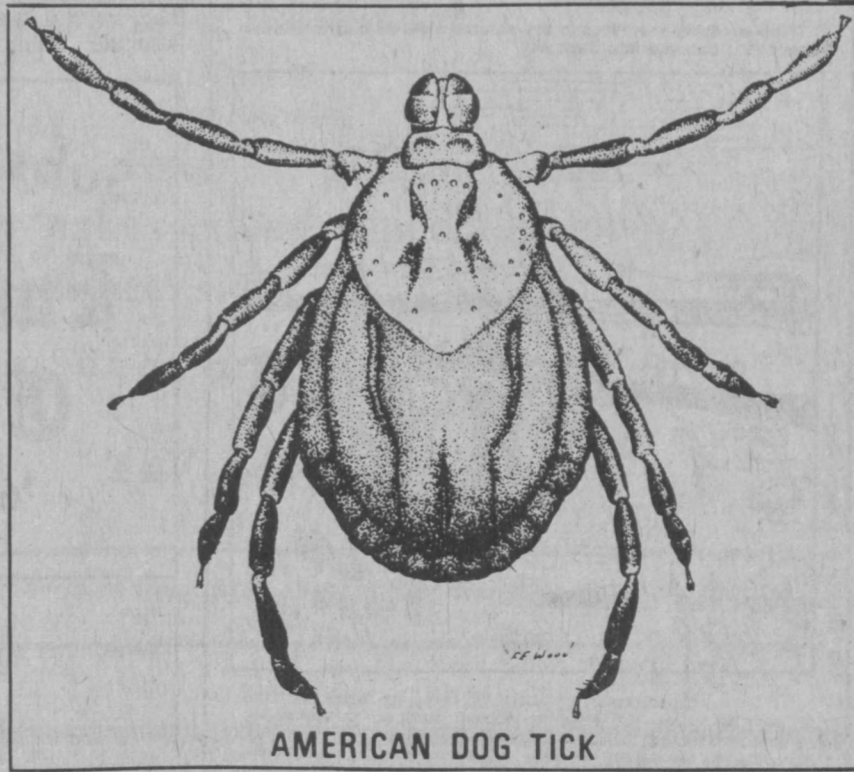
When found, ticks should be removed immediately. If they are firmly attached to the skin, care should

be taken not to crush the tick and thus, risk additional skin contamination. Tweezers, pliers or paper tissue held between the fingers is effective, and will prevent skin contamination. The application of a liberal amount of rubbing alcohol or fingernail polish remover with cotton to the tick, loosens their hold. When the tick is removed, clean the wound and apply an antiseptic. Disposal of the tick can be made by burning, placing in alcohol or flushing it down a toilet.

Dr. Crawford states that Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever can be fatal, if not diagnosed and treated promptly with appropriate antibiotics. He indicates that only about two percent of all ticks are infected. Symptoms of the disease, usually appearing within three to 10 days after the attachment of an infected tick, include: headache, fever (occasionally 104 to 106 degrees), fatigue, aching lower back, and a faint rash which appears on the lower arms and legs. The disease usually is very mild but can be severe or fatal. Physicians use blood tests when Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is suspected.

The family dog is highly susceptible to tick infestation usually acquired from known tick infested areas. Owners should confine their pets, or thoroughly inspect them before allowing them indoors after their exercise in a possible infested area. Veterinarians can give advice on selecting tick repellents for pets such as sprays, dips, shampoos, and tick collars. Dr. Crawford pointed out that dogs can bring about tick infestation of homes, therein resulting in costly extermination procedures.

Dr. Crawford reminds every Maryland resident to use utmost caution during this tick season to ensure that spring and summer will be safe and enjoyable for everyone.



## Support Your Fire Co.

Courtesy of Historical Committee V.H.C.

Came across some information about the Frederick County Volunteer Fireman's Association Sixth Annual Convention held in 1940.

It was held in Walkersville, Md. that year. Our Company had a full page ad. In it, our Company was incorporated in 1885, so it states.

Our Company officers were: President, Charles F. Troxell; V.P., J.W. Breichner; Sec., Roy E. Baker; Treas., J. Elmer Zimmerman; Chief, Herbert W. Roger; Asst.

Chief, Joseph R. Hoke; Hose Director, Lewis Bell; Nozzleman, M.G. Keilholtz; Engineer, William H. Motter; Truck Drivers, John J. Hollinger, Henry Gerken, Herbert White, George Ashbough, William H. Motter and R. S. Sperry.

The Directors were Charles P. Mort, Charles A. Harner, C.G. Frailey, Ralph S. Sperry and George S. Eyster. Fire Police were Albert M. Adelsburger, George H. Sanders, John D. Elder and R.S. Sperry.

They also had a picture of the fire truck, the 1929 that Rocky Ridge now has.

It only had single wheels on the rear at that time.

Robert L. Smith was Sec. of the Frederick County Vol. Fireman's Assn. and A.C. Whitmore was President that year.

The Independent Hose Co. No. 1 in Frederick was organized in 1818. It is Frederick's oldest fire company.

Answer to last week's question about the grease fire, use CO2 or dry chemical or just plain old table salt or baking soda if you don't have an extinguisher.

Question this week: What should you do if your clothing is on fire, on your person, or someone else's?



### Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Emmitsburg; Thomas Waiter, Emmitsburg; Regina Womack, Ft. Ritchie.

**Freshmen:** Carol Ann Boyle, Emmitsburg; Gary Carter, Emmitsburg; Kurt Lentz, Taneytown; Trudy Mazingo, Emmitsburg; Julie Nason, Union Bridge; Donna Schoonover, Waynesboro.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Eyer Sr., 528 N. Beaver St., York, Pa. celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on April 14, 1976. They were married in Covington, Kentucky in 1926.

On April 10, they were given a dinner at Fireside Restaurant by their children and grandchildren.

On April 11, they were feted at an open house at their residence. Hosting the event were their 8 children, C.J. Eyer, Jr., Betty Schrem, Gloria Strausbaugh, Richard Eyer, Don Eyer, Gary Eyer, Sylvia Knaub and Robert Eyer.

Mrs. Eyer is the daughter of the late George and Blanche Wilhide formerly of Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. Eyer is the son of the late Ephriam and Flora Eyer of Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. Eyer has owned and operated Eyers Grocery Store, 131 N. Newbury for the past 40 years.

They have 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Boy Scout News

One of the main objectives of a Boy Scout is to earn Merit Badges for advancement. With each new rank, a certain number of merit badges is required. At a recent meeting of the Emmitsburg Troop Committee, it was learned that many of our Boy Scouts in Troop 284 are requesting certified counselors for their work. Though there are several in the Emmitsburg area, the need is great for many more. Many local residents could qualify for this status, but are unfamiliar with the requirements. To become a Merit Badge Counselor, one must have expertise in a designated field (such as art, music, cooking, journalism, photography, etc.). There are more than one hundred areas of specialization and our Scouts in Troop 284 are anxious to find approved counselors in a specific area. A counselor must be willing to work with a Scout and willingly share his knowledge of his particular field.

So that our local citizenry may be thinking of ways they can actively help a boy earn a specific Merit Badge, a list of the wide range of Merit Badge work is listed. Look over the list. If you have a particular interest and could share your knowledge with others, please come forward.

Areas in which the Boy Scouts are anxious to study and increase their interest are:

- Agriculture, Animal Industry, Archery, Architecture, Art, Astronomy, Athletics, Atomic Energy, Automotive Safety, Aviation, Basketry,

- Beef Production, Bird Study, Bookbinding, Bookkeeping, Botany, Bugling, Business, Camping, Canoeing, Chemistry, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Home, Citizenship in the Nation, Coin Collecting, Cooking, Corn Farming, Cotton Farming, Cycling, Dairying, Dog Care, Drafting, Electricity, Electronics, Farm Arrangement, Dramatics, Farm Mechanics, Farm Records, Farming, Fingerprinting, Firearm, First Aid, First Aid to Animals, Fishing, Forage Crops, Forestry, Fruit and Nut Growing, Gardening, Geology, Hiking, Hog Production, Home Repairs, Horsemanship, Indian Lore, Indian Life, Journalism, Landscaping, Leatherwork, Life Saving, Machinery, Marksmanship, Masonry, Metallurgy, Metal work, Model Design and Building, Motorboating, Music, Nature, Oceanography,

- Painting, Personal Finances, Personal Fitness, Pets, Photography, Pigeon Raising, Pioneering, Plumbing, Pottery, Poultry Keeping, Printing, Public Health, Public Speaking, Rabbit Raising, Radio, Railroad, Reading, Reptile Study, Rowing, Safety, Salesmanship, Scholarship, Sculpture, Sheep Farming, Signaling, Skiing, Small Boat Sailing, Small Grains, Soil and Water Conservation, Stamp Collecting, Surveying, Swimming, Textiles, Weather, Wildlife Management, Wood Carving, Woodwork, World Brotherhood and Zoology.

This list is not complete and other Merit Badge subjects will be listed later. If you have a special interest in any of these areas and would be willing to work with an individual Boy Scout, we hope that you will contact Rev. Walter Bowers (447-2693) or Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Gauss (447-2591).

## Zip Column

Certified mail service provides a receipt to the sender and a record of delivery at the office of address. This is another special service offered by the United States Postal Service.

Unlike registered mail, mentioned last week, no record is kept at the office at which mailed. It will be dispatched and handled in transit as ordinary mail. Also, no insurance coverage is provided.

Any mailable matter of

no intrinsic value on which postage at the first-class rate has been paid will be accepted as certified mail.

Return receipts may be requested, for an additional fee. This service provides a card which is attached to the certified article, and prior to delivery must be signed by the recipient, then returned to sender. Restricted delivery to one particular addressee, may also be requested.

George E. Rosensteel Postmaster

## Becomes 41st State to Ban Bald Tires

Minnesota has become the 41st state to ban use of bald tires on passenger cars, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

The Minnesota law, effective August 1, 1976, prohibits use of tires with tread worn below 1/16th inch. Unsafe tires with exposed ply or cords, visible bulges, cracks or cuts are

also banned. Violations may result in fines up to \$100.

Minnesota's action is a big step forward in highway safety, because bald or underinflated tires are the ones which get into accidents," said Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Minnesota's new law applies to automobiles with a capacity for up to nine passengers and "other highway use motor vehicles using passenger automobile type tires." Motorcycles and motor scooters are excluded. It was signed by Gov. Wendell R. Anderson on March 5, 1976.

Enforcement by the Minnesota Highway Patrol may be a visual inspection or physical measurement with a standard gauge.

Forty other states and the District of Columbia now require a minimum tread depth of 1/16th inch, by law or regulation.

California requires a 1/32 inch minimum.

A landmark in-depth study of 1,305 accidents by highway safety researchers at Indiana University for the U.S. Department of Transportation found only bald or underinflated tires involved in mishaps resulting from "vehicular factors." No properly maintained tires were involved in any of the accidents.

Vehicular factors of all types caused only 4.2 per cent of the accidents. Human factors, mainly driver error, caused 83.2 per cent. Environmental factors caused 16.4 per cent.

## St. Joseph's High School Honor Roll

The following students were listed on the St. Joseph's High School Third Quarter Honor Roll.

**Seniors:** Doug Bollinger, Emmitsburg; Debra Eyer, Emmitsburg; Sandra Giannini, Thurmont; Elaine Hobbs, Emmitsburg; Linda Shorb, Fairfield; Joanne Strohm, Union Bridge.

**Juniors:** Kathy Hartdagen, Emmitsburg; Beth Miller, Emmitsburg; Cindy Stewart, Emmitsburg; Sherry Topper, Emmitsburg; Sherry Valentine, Taneytown.

**Sophomores:** Thomas Gacke, Waynesboro; Janet Reaver, Emmitsburg; Ann Schoonover, Waynesboro; Maria Topper, Em-

mitsburg; Thomas Waiter, Emmitsburg; Regina Womack, Ft. Ritchie.

**Freshmen:** Carol Ann Boyle, Emmitsburg; Gary Carter, Emmitsburg; Kurt Lentz, Taneytown; Trudy Mazingo, Emmitsburg; Julie Nason, Union Bridge; Donna Schoonover, Waynesboro.

## Up With People To Be Presented At FCC

The 1976 Up With People Show is making its way throughout America from the Pacific shores of San Francisco across the vast prairies of the Midwest to the Atlantic coastline of Boston. Through the universal language of music, 500 young men and women in eight casts are touring 800 communities, large and small, as a part of the Bicentennial year. An additional cast will tour Yugoslavia, Poland, Austria, Switzerland and Holland in the spring.

Up With People is an independent, non-profit organization which has become known in 38 countries around the world through the international casts of the Up With People show. Within the structure of these original musical revues, produced and staged solely by Up With People, the company seeks to provide young men and women with an effective education experience.

Up With People was born out of a need to provide youth, on an international level, with a creative educational framework through which they could involve themselves in the events and issues that would shape the future. Out of an age of cynicism and mistrust came a concerned generation searching for a positive way to approach an uncertain future.

With the challenge before them of creating a means of expression which would speak to people everywhere in a global setting, a small staff decided that music is the best common denominator, a universal way to communicate.

In the tradition of Up With People, the musical production has always reflected a contemporary world that is constantly evolving and changing. Since the first show ten years ago, the musical revue has always kept up with the times.

The purpose of the Up With People show parallels that of the total concept—to establish through its outreach in the United States and abroad a creative framework for communication and interaction between people of varied cultures, nationalities, races, ages and points of view.

From the moment the cast members burst into the audience and onto the stage, to the last crescendo of the show, the auditorium is filled with a contagious spirit that's hard to resist. Unlike many musical shows, the Up With People show encourages audience participation. It isn't long before everyone—cast and audience alike—is caught up in the music by tapping their feet, clapping their hands and singing along.

The musical production is a professional show which combines a variety of techniques—a contemporary mixture of rock ballads, jazz, rhythm and blues, accompanying choreography, artistic instrumentalism, effective lighting as well as a professional audio system.

The musical numbers which make up the two-hour experience represent a variety of moods and lyrical expression within the Up With People framework. The opening number encourages the "get together" theme of a neighborhood party. A Global Medley of songs from around the world demonstrates the international character of Up With People.

Also included in the 1976 version are old favorites, "What Color is God's Skin?" and "Up With People!" which bring the show to an energetic finale.

What is involved in producing an Up With People show? Months of advance planning by the Production Department. The musical numbers are composed, arranged and choreographed by a competent staff with an extensive professional background in the field of musical production. Under the direction of Ralph Colwell, the show producer, Herb Allen, Music Director, Lynne Morris, Choreographer, and Paul Colwell, composer-lyricist, a new Up With People show is created every year. Since cast members are not necessarily accepted for talent reasons, it takes five weeks of intensive training and rehearsal to make the two-hour show a reality. The production is maintained throughout the year by a staff of young people who rehearse the cast as they travel. In addition, a technical crew in each group maintains the top quality condition of all the lighting, sound and stage equipment transported with every cast.

The idea behind the 1976 Up With People production is that it is versatile and can be styled to fit any performance need and type of audience. Wherever there are people willing to listen, there are casts willing to perform. This year, students are performing on the streets, in prisons, hospitals, high schools,

elementary schools, colleges, in the inner-city and suburbs and on Indian reservations to reach an audience of some two million.

The educational benefits of participating in an Up With People production are innumerable. Students can gain experience and credit in vocal and instrumental music and dance. There are also opportunities for learning and expression in the technical aspects of the theater such as lighting, sound and costumes. Those individuals with the talent or interest in the many facets of maintaining a complex professional show may have the opportunity to be trained into staff positions as musical, dance or show managers on the road. Many of those who become involved in the inner workings on show production pursue professional careers in the field of Fine Arts after they leave Up With People.

The 1976 Up With People show is unique, mobile and vivacious. There's nothing quite like it. Up With People, will be coming to Frederick Community College Gymnasium, at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24.

Tickets for the performance at \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for students and children. Tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Montgomery Ward, Frederick Towne Mall/Valley Mall, Hagerstown; J.C. Penney's, Frederick Towne Mall; Fredericktown Bank & Trust, 30 North Market Street, West Patrick Street, and Prospect Plaza; Frederick County Association for Retarded Citizens, Carrollton Dr. Routzahn's Dept. Store, on the square, Downtown Frederick; Bank of Charles Town, Charles Town, West Virginia; Colonial Music Shop, Downtown Frederick; Shipley's, Frederick Towne Mall, Valley Mall, Hagerstown and Downtown Frederick; WTHU Radio, Thurmont, WFMD/WFRE Radio, Grove Hill Road; and Carmack-Jay's, Frederick Shopper's World. All net proceeds of the Up With People performances, which are sponsored by WFMD-WFRE, will benefit the Frederick County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens.

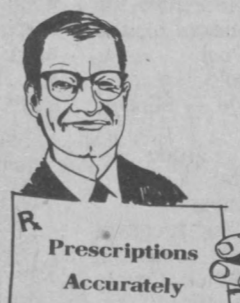
## Presents Mystery

In "The Mousetrap" Agatha Christie, "the mistress of mystery," has written one of the top three mystery plays of all time. It holds the record as the longest running play in the history of the English speaking theatre. It opened in London 23 years ago and has been playing there continuously every since. The Fredericktown Players of Frederick (Md.) will present this classic mystery on April 23, 24, 30, and May 1, at 8 PM in the Maryland School for the Deaf Theatre, South Market Street and Clarke Place in Frederick.

"Mousetrap" will be directed by Kitty Forsythe Barrow, a former professional actress who has appeared in the play several times. "I just love this play," says Ms. Barrow, commenting that, "in many of her works Christie contrasts the outer behavior of well mannered Britishers with the violence of their inner selves. Her characters are honey, but homicidal; loyal subjects of the Crown who, nevertheless, tend to murder one another from time to time."

The cast is headed by Marjorie Roberts and G.I. Smith, Jr., as Mollie and Giles Ralston, the proprietors of Monkswell Manor, an English country guest house; and Rick Kimberlin as Detective Trotter. Supporting roles are filled by Lew Dronenburg as Christopher Wren, Bill Main as Mr. Paravicini, Sylvia Moore as Mrs. Boyle, Jeanne Mason as Miss Casewell, and Dick Bucheimer as Major Metcalf.

Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students will be available at the door.



**EMMITSBURG PHARMACY**

Phone 447-6226  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND  
Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist

## Hospital Report

**Admitted:** Gregory McLaughlin, Fairfield; Miss Susan Miller, Fairfield; Truman Stine, Thurmont; Miss Deborah Shultz, Fairfield; Mrs. Jerome Barefoot, Fairfield; Miss Angela Kramer, Fairfield; Mrs. Lula Flohr, Fairfield; Carl Baumgardner; Mrs. Joseph Zarella, Emmitsburg; and Wade Joy, Emmitsburg.

**Discharged:** Mrs. Raymond Robertson and infant daughter, Thurmont; Mrs. Violet Wastler, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Kenneth Morningstar, Taneytown; Mrs. Vivian Lewis, Thurmont; Mrs. Russell Sum-

mers, Fairfield; Mrs. Robert Bowers and infant son, Thurmont; Mrs. Raymond Hauer Sr., Thurmont; Miss Deborah Shultz, Fairfield; Mrs. Walter Bowers, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Paul McHenry, Thurmont; Miss Susan Miller, Fairfield; Gregory P. McLaughlin, Fairfield; Truman E. Stine, Thurmont; Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zarella, Emmitsburg, to the Hershey Medical Center; Harry Bream, Fairfield; Wade Joy, Emmitsburg; Mrs. F.W. O'Brien, Emmitsburg; Harry Wantz, Emmitsburg.

## THE KIDS' QUIZ

There are thirty-one things in the picture below that start with the letter "H". Can you find them all?




ANSWERS: 1. Hobby Horse, 2. Horse, 3. Horsehoe, 4. Hood, 5. Hat, 6. Hair, 7. Hand, 8. Human, 9. Hand, 10. Hammer, 11. Hammer, 12. Hand, 13. Handkerchief, 14. Hanson, 15. House, 16. Hammer, 17. Hay, 18. Highway, 19. Hedge, 20. Hedgehog, 21. Hoser, 22. Hoser, 23. Hickory, 24. Hide, 25. Hedge, 26. Hen, 27. Hens, 28. Hare, 29. Hole, 30. Horn, 31. Husk (corn).

## Subscribe Now Emmitsburg Chronicle

\$6.00 a year

Clip out or call 447-6344

Please Print  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Box No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail To: Emmitsburg Chronicle  
19 East Main St.  
Emmitsburg, Md. 21727



**FITZGERALD'S HAVILAH INN**  
1 mile west of Taneytown

**COUNTRY HAM TOPPED WITH CRAB IMPERIAL Refreshing cocktails**

Open 7 days a week  
Monday through Saturday  
8:00 till 1:00  
Sunday 12:00 till 12

**Scotts Turf Builder SALE**  
Fall is the best time to improve your lawn!

**It weeds your lawn as it feeds your lawn!**



**Scotts Turf Builder Plus 2**

- Controls dandelion, plantain, clover and 38 other lawn weeds.
- Provides long-lasting feeding for your grass.
- Satisfaction guaranteed — or your money back

**\$1 off 5,000 sq ft bag (20 1/2 lbs) \$11.95 10.95**  
Comparable savings on larger sizes

**ZERFING'S**  
Hardware, Inc.  
Baltimore Street Gettysburg Only

# Area Deaths

## James H. Davis Jr.

James Howell Davis Jr., 64, of 2309 Sykesville Rd., Westminster, died April 9 at Carroll County General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Smallwood, he retired from the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. after 34 years of service.

A member of the Grace Lutheran Church and a veteran of World War II, he was a member of VFW Molleville Farm Post 467, the Westminster Moose Lodge 1381, the Westminster Elks Lodge 2277, Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 2226, Littlestown, Knights of Pythias and the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, Littlestown.

He was the son of the

late James H. and Bertha (Roll) Davis. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn V. Davis, two stepsons, Thomas Toland, Mystic, Conn.; and Larry Toland, West Jefferson, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda M. Shipley, Monkton; Mrs. Dorothy D. Anderson, Reisterstown; and three stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Fletcher funeral home, Westminster, with Rev. Marvin A. Boyles officiating. Burial was in Westminster Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Smith, John Myers, Harry Bixler, John Cody, Maurice Blizzard and LaMott Eckenrode.

## Benjamin H. Jones

Benjamin H. Jones, 86, of

Thurmont R. 3, died Wednesday in Vindo Bona Nursing Home, Braddock Heights, Md., where he had been a guest for four weeks.

Born in Adams County, he was a retired master plumber.

He is survived by three sons, Robert H. of Thurmont R. 3, Donald E., of Carlisle, and Earl R., of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Bergman, of Carlisle R. 8; three sisters, Mrs. John Walters, of Mount Holly Springs, Mrs. Pearl Darr, of Carlisle, and Mrs. Amanda Brooks, of Camp Hill; a brother Charles Jones, of Harrisburg; 24 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home at Walnut

Bottom Road and Belveder S., Carlisle. Rev. Richard F. Shreckhise, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, officiated. Burial was in Westminster Cemetery.

## Bro. Sigismund Saffer

Brother Sigismund Saffer, 89, died Friday at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, N.J., where he had been a patient for the last three months. He had been in declining health for some time.

Born in Emmitsburg, a son of the late Conrad and Margaret (Eline) Saffer, he had been a member of the Alexian Brothers for 70 years and had served in hospitals operated by the

order in St. Louis, Chicago and Wisconsin, and for the last 20 years at Elizabeth, N.J.

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews including Mrs. Clement Redding, of Gettysburg R. 2.

Mass of Christian Burial was Monday morning at 10 in the hospital chapel at Elizabeth, N.J. with Rev. Fr. Clair A. Redding, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Littlestown, officiating. Interment was in the Alexian cemetery at Elizabeth, N.J.

## Mrs. Joseph Cool

Mrs. Anna Marie Cool, 82, wife of Joseph A. Cool, died at her home on Centennial St., Fairfield, this morning at 6:30. She had

been in declining health for some years.

A lifelong resident of Fairfield, she was a daughter of the late George and Mae (Butt) Sanders. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Miss Catherine T. Cool, Miss Gertrude M. Cool, and Mrs. Elizabeth I. Wollweber, all of Philadelphia, six grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters: Guy Sanders, Millers, Md.; Allen Sanders, Hanover; Mrs. Teresa Lawrence, Cross Keys Brethren Home, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Margaret Moffett, Chestertown, Md., and Mrs. Jean Bange, Hanover.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, and the PCCW of the church.

Funeral services were Tuesday morning with meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, at 9:30 to go to St. Mary's Catholic Church for the Mass of Christian Burial at 10 o'clock. Her pastor Rev. Salvatore Zangari officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fairfield.

## William F. Clutter

William F. Clutter, 74, Thurmont, died Friday at the Warner Hospital.

He was born in West Virginia, the son of the late Albert and Cora Ash Clutter.

He was a member of the Senior Citizens in Thurmont. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge in Pittsburg, for 51 years. He

was a member of the Thurmont United Methodist Church. He was foreman of the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company in Pittsburg for 47 years.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude McCormick Clutter; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel G. Smith, San Jose, Calif.; one son, William G. Clutter, Frederick; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Eleell, Pittsburg; Mrs. Thelma McBride, Pittsburg; one brother, Elmer L. Clutter, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral services were held from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, Monday, at 11 a.m., Rev. Kenneth Hamrick officiating. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

## Mount Saint Mary's News

### Cadets Honored

Three AFROTC cadets, from Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, were among 14 honored at a recent military banquet at the Fort Ritchie, Md., Officers' Mess. They were Jeffrey J. Kilgariff, Corinne A. Lowe, and Anne L. Gloninger.

Mr. G. Henry Roth, commander of American Legion Post 202 of Gettysburg, Pa., presented cadet Kilgariff with the American Legion ROTC Scholastic Award for academic and military excellence. A junior at Mount Saint Mary's, Kilgariff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kilgariff, 110

Chelsea P., Mt. Laurel, N.J. He attended Lenape High School, Marlton, N.J. Following graduation from college in 1977, Kilgariff will enter active duty with the U.S. Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Mrs. J. B. Collins, regent of the Gettysburg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented Miss Lowe with the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for "demonstrated qualities of dependability, leadership, and patriotism." A senior at Mount Saint Mary's, Miss Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lowe, 948 Edgewood Dr., Springfield, Pa. She attended Cardinal O'Hara High School, Springfield. Following graduation this

spring from college, Miss Lowe will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lt. Co. Lawrence Miller, Professor of Aerospace Studies at Gettysburg College, named Miss Gloninger as recipient of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award for military and scholastic excellence. A sophomore at Mount Saint Mary's, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gloninger, 1060 Devon Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., and attended Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Monroe, Pa.

All three cadets are members of the Gettysburg College Air Force ROTC program.

### Muller Gets Grant

Professor Richard R. Muller, of the Psychology, Sociology and Social



Welfare Department at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, has received a grant for a People Project from the Maryland Committee for the Humanities.

In his project, Prof. Muller plans to determine whether the small community can continue to exist in light of such factors as the centralization of government and the problem of living up to the regulations of environmental protection agencies. He plans to start the ground work of the project in the beginning of the summer.

A native of LaCrosse, Michigan, Professor Muller earned a B.A. from the University of Dayton and an M.A. from Antioch College, with post graduate work at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minnesota. Muller joined the faculty of Mount Saint Mary's in 1970 after teaching at Mater Dei College, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Starting on September 1, 1976, Prof. Muller will replace the Rev. Msgr. Robert Kline as chairman of the Psychology, Sociology and Social Welfare Department.

He is a member of the American Sociological As-

sociation, the Eastern Sociological Association and the American Anthropological Association. Muller is the recipient of a Kittering Foundation award and grant.

Professor Muller resides in Gettysburg, Pa., with his wife, Dorothy, and their three children.

### Ritter Omitted

In a recent article on the Department Chairmen of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, one name was accidentally omitted in the write-up.

Professor Madeline A. Ritter, chairman of the Education Department since September of 1975, was the first woman to head a department. She came to Mount Saint Mary's from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. She received her bachelor's degree from Drexel University, Philadelphia in 1943, and her M.Ed., from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. in 1967.

A past consultant to the Maryland State Department of Education, Mrs.

Ritter has also done extensive post graduate work in education at several colleges and universities.

### Captain

Perry Wentzel, a 6-4 junior guard from Reading, Pa., was announced as the new captain of the Mount Saint Mary's (Emmitsburg, Md.) basketball team for the 1976-77 season. The announcement was made at the testimonial dinner for Coach Jim Phelan.

Wentzel scored 272 points (9.7 average) this past season as the college's finished second to Baltimore University in the Mason-Dixon Conference.



As captain for the Mounties, Wentzel succeeds graduating Bobbie Reese, Reading, Pa., Rick Kidwell, Silver Spring, Md., and Mike Cataline, Phila.

A starting guard on Reading High's P.I.A.A. Class A Eastern Championship team in 1972-73, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Wentzel, 1525 Palm St., Reading, Pa.

### Speaker

Rabbi Gustav Buchdahl, of Temple Emanuel in Baltimore, is scheduled to speak at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., on May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the college's Science Auditorium. The topic of the rabbi's address will be "Zionism."

Rabbi Buchdahl's appearance is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society in conjunction with the Chaplain's office of Mount Saint Mary's. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is an organization dedicated to creating a better understanding of Jews and Judaism.

JCS is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

## Md Continues Producing

Once renowned as the "Breadbasket of the Revolution" because it supplied large quantities of food to Washington's army, Maryland continues to produce an impressive amount of corn, wheat, and other grains, in spite of its small size and the incursions of urban sprawl.

The Maryland Department of Agriculture, citing farm production statistics gathered by the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service, says that farms around the state harvested 50,050,000 bushels of corn; 5,304,000 bu. of wheat and 8,904,000 bu. of soybeans, along with 4,300,000 bu. of barley in 1975.

Last year's crops of corn and soybeans slightly exceeded 1974 harvests, but yields of wheat and barley were not quite as large as in the previous year, due primarily to weather conditions just as harvest time. In the case of each of these four crops, acreage planted in 1975 was equal to or somewhat greater than in 1974.

A century or more ago, Maryland wheat was a leading crop. Now, however, farmers are de-

voting more land and attention to corn and the relative newcomer, soybeans, both of which are in demand as feedstuff for livestock and poultry. The Eastern Shore's poultry industry is Maryland's top agricultural enterprise, closely followed by dairy farming, which is largely centered in Central Maryland. Both of these farm industries create the demand for feed.

The Eastern Shore continues to lead all other sections of the state in corn and wheat production. And last year, Queen Anne's retained its leadership position with harvests of 4.9 million bu. of corn and 639 thousand bu. of wheat. Kent County ranked just behind Queen Anne's in corn, with a 4.7 million bu. crop. Carroll County was third with 4.6 million bu. But in wheat production, Frederick County was second with 578 thousand bu., while Carroll ran third with 533 thousand bu.

Dorchester is the state's leading soybean producer. Farmers there harvested over 1.4 million bu. in 1975. Next was Caroline with 1.3 million. Most of the state's soybeans are grown on the

Shore. Western shore counties accounted for only 673 thousand bu., or 7.5 percent of the total crop.

In terms of acreage yield, Talbot led all counties with 100 bu. per acre of corn and 30 bu. of soy-

beans. But, Queen Anne's was in front in wheat, producing 36.4 bu. p/a. Three counties—Carroll, Frederick, and Howard, each produced 46 bu. p/a of barley, leading all other counties.

## Mathias Urges Federal Estate Bill Passage

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) urged Congress to approve legislation he introduced more than a year ago to protect farmland, woodland, and historic sites from destruction by changing federal estate tax laws.

Mathias said his bill, which he introduced Jan. 15, 1975, has distinct advantages over 178 other pieces of legislation dealing with the problem that have been introduced in the current Congress. President Ford also has submitted a plan.

Mathias said Maryland was the first state to provide for differential assessment of farmland almost 18 years ago and more than 30

other states have adopted similar programs.

"But the effectiveness of state programs is severely limited and often undone by the federal government when the farmer dies," Mathias said in testimony prepared for delivery to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering proposals for tax changes.

"All too often," Mathias said, "although a farmer's heirs may want to keep the land in agricultural production, they are forced to sell the land to developers or speculators to pay the estate tax," Mathias said.

"Once farmland is sold for speculation or development purposes, it can never be put back into farming. The result is federally-compelled destruction of farmland and open space in the critical environmental area bordering metropolitan regions and the acceleration of suburban sprawl with no thought for land use or planning," Mathias declared.

He said the problem also relates to woodland and historic buildings.

"Now is the time for action by the Ford Ad-

ministration and Congress to correct this tax policy of destruction," Mathias asserted.

The Mathias bill would allow land to continue to be assessed for federal estate tax purposes as farmland, woodland, or other open space as long as it is used in that manner.

Mathias said a comparative analysis of 24 Senate bills, including his, that have been introduced on the subject, indicates that the costs of the various bills in revenue losses range from \$20 million to \$2.52 billion. The

Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress made the analysis.

"My bill is the one with the \$20 million price tag — an important consideration in our current efforts to bring government spending and income into closer balance," Mathias said.

The Maryland Senator said his bill also has advantages over other measures offered in its coverage of different categories of land and its "stringent safeguards to prevent abuses or loopholes."

## ALBERT F. WIVELL & SONS

### CONTRACTOR

Custom Homes

Swimming Pools

Remodeling

Sales and Service

Excavation

Call 447-2218

**USED CARS**

**ALWAYS GOOD VALUES**

1974 Maverick; 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl.; Auto; R&H

1974 Dodge Dart; 2-Dr. H.T.; 6 cyl.; Low Mil.

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, S.S.

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

**Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc**

PHONE 447-6171 EMMITSBURG, MD.

## Witnesses Persecuted

Reports received from eyewitnesses tell of widespread persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses throughout Malawi during September and October, 1975. They have been beaten, raped, robbed, driven from their homes, publicly abused by Malawi Congress Party members and even by government officials. Parents have been forcibly separated from young children, even infants, and placed in detention.

From the Malawian government's point of view, the issue is over buying the Malawi Congress Party card, which bears the picture of Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, Life President of the country. Without this card Jehovah's Witnesses in many areas are not allowed to buy food, draw water from wells, live in their homes or even have police protection.

From the point of view of Jehovah's Witnesses in the country, about 30,000 adults

and children, the issue is one of religion and conscience, respect for which Malawi as a member of the United Nations avows. Jesus said in the Holy Bible (John 17:16) concerning his followers: "They are not part of the world, just as I am not part of the world." Hence Jehovah's Witnesses refuse to become members of the Malawi Congress Party or any other political party, but insist on a politically neutral stand, although this position has caused problems for them in many parts of the world. Nonetheless, they are recognized as model citizens,

by obeying the law, paying their taxes, willingly accepting service in community improvement programs, but refusing to have anything to do with membership in the political party, putting their faith instead in a heavenly government by Jehovah God.

**weather**

Date	High	Low
10	64	24
11	62	42
12	50	25
13	65	30
14	71	28
15	78	34
16	83	46

## TOPPER INSURANCE AGENCY

HARFORD MUTUAL OF BELAIR INSURANCE CO. STATE AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

ALL LINES LIFE, HOME, FIRE, CASUALTY AND LIABILITY

124 East Main Street Emmitsburg, Maryland Phone 301-447-6174



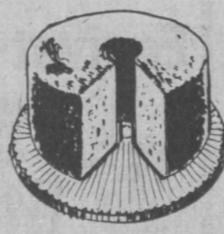
### TRAIN FULL OR PART TIME

You don't have to quit your present job to train to drive a tractor-trailer. In only 7 to 8 weekends PART TIME training (Saturdays & Sundays) a qualified driver can be earning

**\$12,000** per year and up. (3 weeks in a FULL TIME resident training program).

REVO Tractor Trailer Training, Inc. will train you on modern, professional equipment, and placement assistance is available upon graduation.

CALL NOW! FREDERICK 662-8127



## EMMITSBURG SUPER THRIFT



E. Main St. Phone 447-6688

Decorated cakes, wedding and birthday cakes baked especially for you, for all occasions.

Phone our Sugar and Spice Bakery at

447-6688

Our donuts are prepared many times throughout the day making them extra fresh for you.

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

# Our Heritage

**Firemen's Picnic**  
The Fourth of July is the day of the year in Emmitsburg. It is the day of the Firemen's picnic, an annual event that brings everybody together for a good time.

This in itself is reason enough for holding this enjoyable fete, but there is a greater and better reason; it is this, the proceeds from this picnic are applied to the needs of the Vigilant Hose Company, the local volunteer organization of which Emmitsburg is justly proud, an efficient corps of brave, unselfish, ever-ready fire-fighters without whom the property interests of the town and community would be in constant jeopardy.

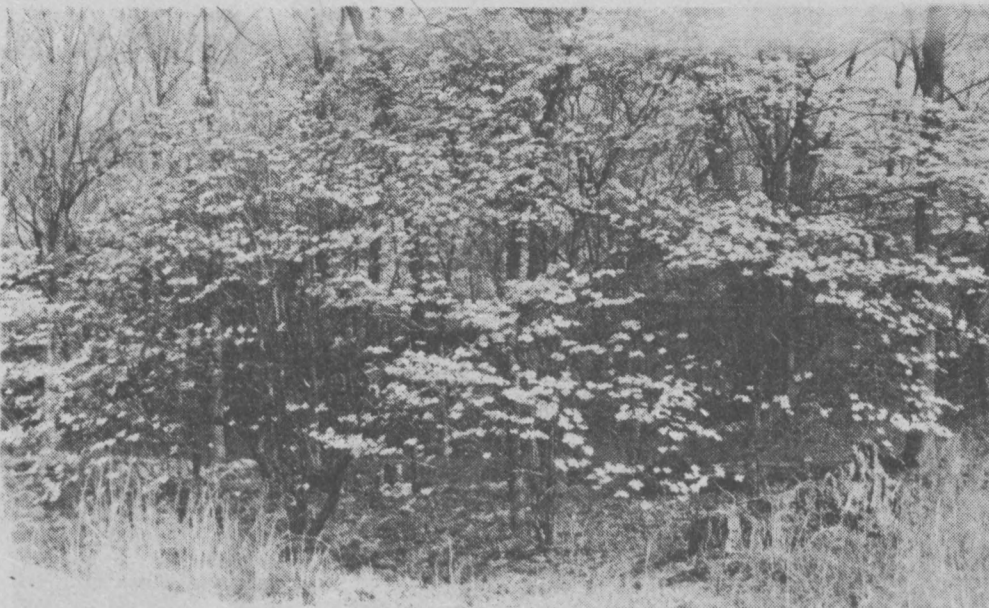
May the coming event be the biggest, the best and the most financially successful picnic ever held in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Cyril Rotering, proprietor of the Emmitsburg Clothing and Furnishing Store, and one of Emmitsburg's progressive young businessmen, has just added another big improvement to his store on West Main St. During the past week all-glass, dust-proof show cases have been installed. The cases which have trimmings of natural oak and beveled-plate glass tops stand about four and a half feet from the floor and in them is displayed a fine

line of gentlemen's furnishings.

The County Commissioners recently received from Emmitsburg district, a petition for a road in that section to begin at the Old Plank Road and to pass through the lands of William T. Smith-Abraham Naill, John Ohler and William Morrison, and intersect a road leading to Emmitsburg.

The petition was signed by Samuel Baumgardner, William T. Smith, John Ohler, Thomas Baumgardner, William B. Mort, Edgar Valentine, George A. Ohler and Edgar Phillips. The proposed road will be inspected by the County Commissioners.



## Emmitsburg School News

A gymnastic demonstration was presented to the students of Emmitsburg School on Thursday, March 25, 1976. The gymnastic team, coached by Patty Slagle, was represented by

Deani Kline, Janie Lambdin, Katja Ellertson, Karen Ferguson, Traci Hooks, Suzanne Hanna, Susie Holter, Kay Brown, Kathy Richardson, Sarah Turpie, Belinda Fogle, Lisa

Valek, and Caroline Eader.

This is a continuation of the school's cultural program sponsored by the P.T.A. and coordinated by Evangeline Byers, media specialist, and Pamela Gibboney, music teacher.

A Bicentennial Concert was presented to the students of Emmitsburg School by the Sweet Adelines of Hagerstown on

## Fertilizers Cause Excessive Algal Growth

The Water Resources Administration would like to remind enthusiastic lawn cultivators that phosphorus fertilizers placed on lawns at this time of year may contribute to green reservoirs and streams by stimulating excessive algal growth. Lawn care, as recommended by the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service, states that normal fertilization with a complete fertilizer (nitrogen, phosphorus and

potassium) should take place primarily in the fall and early winter, from September thru December. For additional information on how to properly care for your lawn, request Extension Bulletin 171 entitled **Lawn Care in Maryland** from the Cooperative Extension Service office in your county. Phosphorus has been identified as the limiting nutrient (the nutrient which controls the acceleration of the algal growth) in reservoirs and other freshwater impoundments.

Much of the phosphorus in inventoried reservoirs comes from non-point sources such as run-off waters from storms. Studies seem to indicate a correlation between the phosphorus concentrations and the amount of rainfall run-off.

Paul Slunt, Chief of Water Quality Services says, "Our goal is clean water. One way the public could help is to utilize proper fertilizing practices. The proper fertilization of your lawn will make sure the fertilizer stays where it belongs and does the most good."

Paul Slunt, Chief of Water Quality Services says, "Our goal is clean water. One way the public could help is to utilize proper fertilizing practices. The proper fertilization of your lawn will make sure the fertilizer stays where it belongs and does the most good."

## Va Benefits Listed

Some 125,000 veterans, dependents and survivors in Maryland received almost \$257.8 million in Veterans Administration benefits during fiscal year 1975, according to Thomas H. Price, Jr., VA Regional Office Director in Baltimore.

"That's a lot of federal money," Mr. Price said, "but the irony of it is that there may be thousands of older veterans and eligible survivors and dependents of veterans who do not realize they are eligible for benefits."

VA benefits include such diversified areas as home loan guarantees, education benefits, life insurance coverage, burial benefits, and monthly payments in the form of compensation or pension, he explained. An estimated 610,000 veterans in Maryland are potentially eligible for various VA benefits.

"Education payments made to 48,823 veterans and eligible dependents totaled \$77.5 million," Mr. Price said. "An additional \$13.1 million in compensation and pension payments was paid to 76,528 Maryland veterans and survivors this year."

Disability compensation is paid to veterans who were disabled by injury or disease incurred on active duty and to those who had a medical condition that was aggravated by active military service. Those monthly payments range from \$35 for a 10 percent degree of disability to \$1,628 for specific severe disabilities. Spouses and children of veterans who die of these service connected causes are eligible for death compensation payments.

Pension is paid to needy wartime veterans who are

65 years of age or older or who are totally and permanently disabled for reasons not traceable to military service. Dependent survivors of these veterans may receive pension assistance if their income does not exceed certain limits.

"Compensation and pension are often used interchangeably," Mr. Price said, "however, they are vastly different."

Compensation is paid — without regard to income — when disability or death resulted from military service. Pension is paid on the basis of need when the disability or death was not related to military service. Pension payments vary in amount with the recipient's income from other sources. As income from other sources increases, including Social Security payments, the pension amount decreases.

Basic pension payments range from a high of \$196 monthly (for a veteran with three dependents and only \$300 or less annual income from other sources) to \$5 for a single veteran with a \$3,300 annual income. The pension cut-off point for married veterans with three dependents is an annual income of \$4,500.

Also considered in determining pension eligibility is the size of a veteran's estate and unusual medical expenses which are not reimbursed by insurance.

Education benefits are limited to veterans with more than 180 days con-

tinuous days of honorable military service since 1955.

## Hog Cholera cause cited

The use of hog cholera vaccines, which is outlawed in most states, may have caused the recent hog cholera outbreak in New England, according to officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Among states without such laws are New Jersey and Rhode Island, where hog cholera was found in late February, and Massachusetts, where the latest disease episode was noted in early March.

Federal regulations prohibit interstate shipment of cholera vaccines and of vaccinated hogs. Federal licenses to produce hog cholera vaccine were rescinded in 1971.

Deputy Administrator John Hejl of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) says animal health officials have evidence that hog cholera vaccine was being sold in the New England area. "We don't have all the facts nailed down yet. We are continuing an investigation in this area," Dr. Hejl said, adding:

"I was shocked when I learned that vaccines may have been used. The reason we stopped their use more than six years ago was because we knew that in some cases they could actually introduce hog cholera into a herd. Also, vaccines mask infection, making it difficult to spot the disease before it has a

chance to spread to other herds.

Vaccines could jeopardize the whole state-eradication campaign. Their use could cause continued outbreaks of this serious swine disease, which in turn would delay eradication, threaten the pork supply of this country and cut off potential export markets for U.S. pork."

Dr. Hejl noted that exports of fresh pork to Great Britain had resumed in April 1975, when the United States had been free of hog cholera outbreaks longer than 12 months. We had a growing market with the British," he said, "and we were investigating other foreign market possibilities. This export market was shut off in July 1975 when a hog cholera outbreak occurred in Texas."

Vaccines were restricted as part of the national program to eradicate hog cholera in mid-1969 because they were causing extensive problems and there was no need for protection they might afford. Considerable progress in eliminating hog cholera has been made since then, with only five isolated outbreaks of the disease in the past two and a half years.

Hog cholera is usually fatal to swine, but affects no other farm animals and poses no health hazard to humans. Before the eradication campaign started in 1962, some 5,000 to 6,000 swine herds were infected annually.

APHIS officials urge farmers not to use vaccine and to check freezer lockers for old supplies. They should notify state or federal animal health officials immediately if any hog cholera vaccines are found. The vaccines will be picked up and destroyed as a means of eliminating this potentially dangerous source of costly outbreaks.

State and federal animal health officials have destroyed 15 infected and 30 exposed herds of swine — involving more than 19,000 animals — to contain and eliminate the latest infection. Nearly \$2.4 million in indemnities have been paid to New England and New Jersey farmers to

help compensate them for their losses.



### DO-IT-YOURSELF INTERIOR DECORATING

An easy and rewarding way to give your home new stick before staining or painting. 6. Doors and windows can be trimmed with a variety of patterns to complement the type of architecture. Moulding patterns with detail go best with panel doors and traditional architecture, and the contemporary calls for the simpler streamlined patterns.

1. Mouldings are available in a variety of lengths from 3 to 20 feet. You'll find standard 4' lengths displayed at hardware and home improvement centers in many patterns and widths.

2. When measuring for moulding lengths, always round out your figures to the next highest foot. It's far wiser to come out long than short! For accuracy, use a good measuring instrument like a Lufkin steel tape.

3. Mitering corners is a basic operation. You'll need a good back saw, and possibly a coping saw, such as those made by Nicholson.

4. Set the moulding in a miter box set for a 45 degree angle, and cut the ends of each of the two pieces to be joined at a corner in opposite cuts so together they form a tight, right angle.

5. Mouldings may be applied with small finishing nails or an adhesive. Nails should be countersunk about 1/16" and the surface holes filled with a putty

stick before staining or painting. 6. Doors and windows can be trimmed with a variety of patterns to complement the type of architecture. Moulding patterns with detail go best with panel doors and traditional architecture, and the contemporary calls for the simpler streamlined patterns.



ATTRACTIVE MOULDINGS—They can help you make more of your home for less.

7. Moulding is also good for shelf edgings, to create dramatic panels with wallpaper inserts to revitalize blank wall areas, or to help transform a piece of stark unpainted furniture into a warm addition to any room. Just think what you can do to enhance plain kitchen cabinets!

With wood moulding for that extra touch, your home can border on the decoratively different.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Md.

Announce the

**ANNUAL ELECTION**

of the Town of Emmitsburg **TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976**

\*\*\*\*\*

**A BURGESS and ONE COMMISSIONER WILL BE ELECTED**

\*\*\*\*\*

The Polls will be open from 12 Noon to 7 P.M. and voting will take place in the Town Office on East Main Street.

\*\*\*

IT IS YOUR CIVIC DUTY TO VOTE IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR TOWN GOVERNMENT.

## HELPFUL TIPS ON FOOD

By Sara Eason  
Consumer Service Manager  
Wilson & Co., Inc.

Ham is traditional holiday fare for spring celebrations. And the lean deliciousness of today's quality ham makes it an especially flavorful feast.

But hams don't all taste or look alike, so select the one that's right for you! You always have a large choice of top-quality hams in many different shapes, types, and sizes with the Wilson brand, because Wilson has more hams to choose from than any other processor.

How long is it safe to keep a ham? An unopened canned ham, whether it must be refrigerated or not, may be kept for six months. After opening, store it in the refrigerator. If there's any left after seven days it may be frozen for up to a month. Half hams or slices from your holiday ham should be used within 3-5 days.

- CLASSIC GLAZED HAM**
- 1 16-ounce can sliced pineapple, in syrup
  - 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - Maraschino cherries
  - 2-3 tablespoons brandy or rum

Drain syrup from pineapple, reserving 3/4 cup. Combine pineapple syrup; brown sugar and nutmeg in saucepan. Bring to a boil; cook about 5 minutes or until thick. Use pineapple slices to decorate top of ham last 30 minutes of baking. Place maraschino cherries inside each pineapple slice. Brush frequently with glaze.

To flambé the ham, pour warm brandy or rum over the ham and carefully ignite with a match. Or use sugar cubes soaked in rum brandy or rum extract, placed atop ham. Flambé ham on tray upon serving in a darkened room.

## Former Ski Area Owner Charged

A suit filed in U.S. District Court, Burlington, Vermont asks \$250,000 of the former owners of Glen Ellen ski area in Fayston.

In the suit, Victoria A. Oraitt of Thurmont, Md., alleges she suffered "severe and permanent" injuries to her legs as a result of striking "a large chunk of snow" while skiing a trail that was being plowed. The suit against Ski Glen Ellen Inc. claims the trail should have been closed during grooming operations. The accident occurred March 18, 1975, many months before the area was acquired by its

present owners, Glen Ellen Resorts Ltd.

## Ladies League

**RAINBOW LANES**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
Week Ending April 8, 1976

	Won	Lost
Texaco Stars	93	23
Al's Gals	76	40
Stambaugh Exc. & Pav.	74	42
Village Liquors	57	59
Hess Inc.	53	63
Shaft Nuts	46	70
Staley Body Shop	40	76
Gearhart's Electric	25	91
High Ind. Set - Elsie Wivell	382	
High Ind. Game - Dee Little	134	
High Team Set - Texaco Stars	1580	

**REAVES ELECTRIC CO.**  
Residential — Commercial — Industrial  
Wiring and Electrical Equipment  
Installers of Clean Pollution Free  
Electric Heat and Air Conditioning  
402 W. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.  
447-2497

**HORSEMEN:**  
A Major Breakthrough  
In Horse Worming  
**Equivet-14™**

WTHU  
**GOOD TIME TOP TEN**  
YOU'LL LOSE A GOOD THING

- TIL I CAN MAKE IT ON MY OWN
- DRINKIN' MY BABY OFF MY MIND
- BROKEN LADY
- 'TIL I KISSED YOU
- IF I HAD TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN
- DON'T THE GIRLS ALL GET PRETTIER
- YOU COULD KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT A STRANGER
- I COULDN'T BE ME WITHOUT YOU
- TOGETHER AGAIN

**WTHU 14.50 radio**

**EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY**

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

**The Palms Restaurant**  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND  
**HOME COOKING OUR SPECIALTY**  
Dinners  
Daily Specials  
Homemade Soups  
Fresh Crab Cakes  
Pizza — Sandwiches — Subs  
Steak — Chicken — Spaghetti  
HOURS: 6:30 a.m. — 11 p.m. Daily  
— Closed Sunday —

**THE PALMS RESTAURANT**  
Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2303, 447-2991

**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**  
**sea food SPECIALS**

- ... Crab Soup ... Hard Shell
- Crabs ... Clams ... Oysters ...
- Shrimp ... and ... Fried Chicken!

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

**MARKET BASKET SNACK BAR**  
SUBS, PIZZAS, SOFT ICE CREAM,  
FRENCH FRIES

1/2 miles South of Thurmont on Old Route #15  
**OPEN SUNDAY**

**BLUE DUCK, INC.**  
Monday thru Thursday  
6 Bottles or cans  
**MILLERS \$1.70** Tax incl.  
carry out only

- 21 Fried Shrimp in basket.....\$1.50
- Order Fried Chicken — Cole Slaw.....\$1.25
- Cold Cut Sub — Lge 12".....\$1.25
- Draught Beer 12 oz. cup.....\$.30

**MANY OTHER SPECIALS**

**HAPPY HOURS**  
6 to 12 Every Mon. & Tues.

# Whatever Marvin Wants, Marvin Gets

By Delegate  
Raymond E. Beck

Less than six months ago, political observers were questioning what effect the Governor's indictment would have on his almost legendary control over the General Assembly. In my report to you in December 1975, I predicted the Governor's control over the Legislature would remain firm. Now that the '76 session is behind us, that prediction stands out as the understatement of the year.

Certainly, no one can deny the Governor's firm control over the Legislature...And it remains as true as it ever was that "whatever Marvin wants, Marvin gets." There was more than a little resistance in both Houses to the Governor's budget balancing tactics and his adamant support for Baltimore Rapid Rail. The budget barely squeaked through the House...And 22 Senators staged an 8-day filibuster against rapid rail. Compromise proposals to take the rapid rail appropriation out of the budget and let it stand alone as a separate bond issue bounced back and forth between both Houses like a ping pong ball. The deadlock between both Houses forced the budget to Conference Committee for the first time in Maryland history. But in the end, the majority of the Legislature gave the Governor the votes he needed to get approval of his \$3.5 billion budget with the Baltimore

Rapid Rail still in it. The only thing we, of the opposition, got was a bill to set up a legislative watchdog committee to oversee future Baltimore Rapid Transit development, excluding the issue of the subway. The Governor's operating budget is an abomination! It was balanced with anticipated funds from changes in lottery revenue and corporate income tax collections, not yet approved by the Assembly. It was balanced for the fifth consecutive year by an unmerciful whacking away at funding for Medicaid, education for the handicapped and foster care programs.

As the Governor proudly unveiled his "balanced" budget, state fiscal experts were pointing to a cumulative budget deficit of \$200 million by the next fiscal year.

As for the Baltimore Rapid Rail proposal...The state's commitment to this 28-mile \$1.4 billion monument to irresponsible public spending bodes tragic consequences for Maryland's fiscal well-being. The commitment has been made, but the issue is far from dead. Maryland taxpayers will be reminded of it every time the taxes are hiked to pay for its construction and operation.

During this past session, Maryland taxpayers have been informed via the Governor's budget that they must make do with \$100 million less for school construction. The elderly and indigent receiving Medicaid

benefits have been told they will have to pay 50¢ for prescriptions and children will be allowed one eye examination and one new pair of glasses each year because the Governor cut \$12 million from Medicaid to balance the budget. The Governor's budget informs foster care parents that for still another year, they will not receive enough state money to care properly for their foster children...And handicapped children and their parents have been told they will have to bear the consequences of still another year of sharp funding cuts in special education and school transportation funds for the handicapped.

The Governor's budget priorities are going to make a lot of people angry. The administration tells us that there's not enough money for school construction, health care, foster care or education for the handicapped...Yet, there's enough money for Baltimore Rapid Rail. I certainly wish the Governor would enlighten us as to how he justifies his lopsided order of budget priorities.

I'm happy to report that the Workfare bill, which I sponsored, has received General Assembly approval and awaits the Governor's signature to become law. The bill requires able-bodied employable welfare recipients to work off their welfare grants by doing work on public projects or risk being dropped from the welfare rolls.

Also approved by the

General Assembly is a bill I sponsored to construct truck weighing stations on Maryland's heavily-traveled interstate highways. The failure to provide these stations is costing Maryland approximately \$10 million each year in overweight fines it cannot collect.

Other legislation which I have sponsored or co-sponsored that has received Assembly approval include two House Joint Resolutions, one which requests the television media to show a greater awareness and concern for the needs of the deaf by captioning regular news programs and 10% of the commercial television air time, and another which urges the Federal Communications Commission to promptly consider the adoption of rule amendments which would make possible the implementation of F.C.C. Docket 20693 proposed rules for TV captioning for those with impaired hearing...Another bill requires courts to appoint interpreters for deaf persons and maintain a directory of interpreters for manual communication and/or oral interpretation.

And passage was gained for a bill to straighten out subdivision regulations to provide that the mere filing of a subdivision plat on a parcel 20 acres or larger does not change the character of that land from agriculture for tax purposes and a bill was approved to provide \$1 million a year for 5 years for Timonium to assist the State Fair in being able to furnish more and better exhibits.

In other legislative action bills were enacted to: Prohibit charities from using more than 25% of funds collected to pay for administrative fund raising costs; Require almost all public bodies to hold open meetings; Require initial review of malpractice claims over \$5,000 by an arbitration panel; Restructure Maryland's education system by replacing the Maryland Council for Higher Education with a new 11-member Board of Higher Education to coordinate activities among the state's two and four year colleges; Authorize state control over the disposal of hazardous substances; Prohibit telephone companies from charging for information calls.

Restrict the rule-making power of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division to keep it from usurping legislative authority; Place real estate transactions within the state's consumer protection laws; Require disclosure of ownership in Maryland race tracks

Prohibit utility companies from charging lobbyist expenses to the consumer; Exempt non-profit civic and community improvement groups from paying an admissions and amusement tax on their fund raising profits; Provide circuit breaker property tax credits to homeowners who have been declared permanently and totally disabled by the Civil Service Administration; Regulate state leasing

Raise the interest rates state banks can charge on loans under \$3,500; Save the Maryland Automobile Insurance Fund (MAIF) from bankruptcy by increasing subsidies collected from private insurance firms and raising agent's commissions from 10% to 12%;

Eliminate local veto power over sites for location of community correction centers;

Increase aid to a handicapped education over a 5 year period by \$50 million;

Require separation of adults and juveniles in state mental facilities;

Provide stiff mandatory sentences for hard drug pushers;

Require a 2/3 majority of both Houses to increase taxes;

Provide a workable law for public financing of campaigns;

Tighten lobbyist disclosure;

Force teachers to pay union dues;

Change utility rate structures to provide the basic necessity of gas and electricity, at the lowest rate for residential use;

Provide funds for implementation of agricultural land preservation;

Parental inspection of educational materials prior to their purchase by public schools. Ironically, enough, the very people who favor openness in government opposed this bill.

Establish scholarship reform;

Require mandatory annual automobile inspection;

Require periodic driver eye tests as a condition of license renewal;

Establish collective bargaining in the public sector.

In summing up the '76 session, I would have to say that Governor Mandel is entitled to another notch in his belt. Although there was considerable resistance to his aims, in the end, he proved once again that the merits of an issue can become secondary to the Governor's will and that sound fiscal judgement can be swept under the rug and that, above all, you can do anything if you have the votes.



Area Ladies traveled to New Windsor to help with the sorting of clothes victims of relief.

## Service Center In Action

New Windsor Service Center brings together in one place many areas of the church in action. The programs and organizations which serve the nations of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, Europe, and North America from the Center include: A Clothing Processing Operation, where short term volunteers assist in sorting, baling, and processing of donated clothing. The Cut Garment Room where volunteers assist in preparing fabric for the creation of children's clothing. Volunteers who participated in these two programs during the week of April 5 as representatives of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Fairfield, PA and Elias Lutheran, Church World Service

Emmitsburg, Md are Nina Dolly, Gettysburg and Mrs. Weldon Shank Sr., Fairfield. Church World Service Clothing Appeal, East Coast Clothing Office promotes the preparation of pre-cut kits for children's clothes and issues instructions for baby blankets and children's sweaters. Interchurch Medical Assistance, where medicine and medical supplies donated by individuals and manufacturers are prepared for shipment overseas. Here, volunteers and Center personnel are involved through this ecumenical operation, in inventory, storage, packing, and delivering of these special commodities. Church World Service

and the Church of the Brethren Disaster Response Team cooperate to give aid to people whose lives have been altered by disaster. SERRV, the Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vacations provides an outlet for the unique hand made products of refugees through the International Gift Shop, at the Center, and catalog orders from churches and communities throughout the country.

The Center is administered by the Church of the Brethren. For more information, please contact the Brethren Service Center, Box 188, New Windsor, Md. 21776. (301) 635-3131.

### For Better Health . . .

## Vitamin E: A Natural

Over the past few years consumer interest in natural foods has grown steadily. This has been accompanied by a new awareness that vitamin supplements can enhance the nutritional value of regular diets. This combination of interest in natural foods and vitamins has brought new attention to vitamin E, a product that has been on the nutritional scene since its discovery in 1922.

Health-conscious consumers know that vitamin E is available in naturally derived and synthetic formulations. They also are aware that the naturally derived form results from the distillation of vegetable oil products high in vitamin E content.

Knowing how to differentiate between naturally derived vitamin E and its synthetic form should be a matter of consumer interest. Natural vitamin E is about 36% more potent on a weight basis than synthetic formulations. As a result, users have to take more of synthetic vitamin E by weight to equal the natural. Though thousands of scientific papers have been published on the subject of vitamin E, much less is known about the extent of its biological role than that of other vitamins.



IN SHOPPING FOR VITAMINS, it's important to know the difference between the naturally derived and synthetic forms of vitamin E. The scientific name for naturally derived vitamin E is "d" alpha tocopherol and the wise shopper looks for a little "d" on the label to make sure she's getting naturally derived vitamin E.

Many researchers have indicated that the major value of vitamin E in diet is as an antioxidant. In some studies, naturally derived vitamin E has been shown to prolong cell life and this may be due to its antioxidant properties.

It's important to remember that there are differences in the naturally derived and synthetic forms of vitamin E. Consumers can distinguish between the two forms simply by examining the label. Naturally derived vitamin E will read as follows:

- d-alpha tocopherol
- or
- d-alpha tocopheryl-

The synthetic formulation has a "dl" preceding the alpha tocopherol or alpha tocopheryl-. When the label shows both dl- and d-, you are being offered a mixture of synthetic and naturally derived forms. In that case, ask what proportion is really the d-form. Further information regarding the two forms of vitamin E is contained in a helpful booklet titled "Vitamin E: Right or Left?" For a free copy, simply write to: Vitamin E, Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036. In the meantime, remember to look for the little "d" to make sure you're getting naturally derived vitamin E.

### THE BICENTENNIAL KITCHEN

Crab Appetizer is Favorite Of Charleston, S.C.

Charleston, South Carolina awakens each morning to the sound of song. From island and bay and river comes the crab man and the shrimp man, the fish man and the oyster man, each singing a song about his wares.

Everywhere you look there is water, and these waters offer a varied and abundant supply of seafood for the Charleston home-maker. Crab is a long-cherished Charleston favorite, appearing in hearty soups and gumbos, served deviled and stuffed.

This Crab and Mushroom combination makes a delightful and attractive appetizer course served in small scallop shells. A rich creamy sauce seasoned with lemon juice, mustard, parsley and cayenne pepper plus beaten egg whites makes the light flavorful sauce for crab meat, mushrooms and scallions. In this modernized version, versatile stick Blue Bonnet Margarine is used to saute the vegetables and to add a buttery flavor to the crab sauce.

**CRAB AND MUSHROOM HORS D'OEUVRES**  
2 jars (2-1/2 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained  
2 tablespoons sliced scallions  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Blue Bonnet Margarine

1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley  
1-1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1/8 teaspoon paprika  
1 package (12-ounce) frozen crab, thawed and drained (1-1/2 cups)  
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
Finely chopped parsley

Saute mushrooms and scallions briefly in margarine. Add flour and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, for about 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add cream, lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon parsley, mustard, salt, cayenne pepper, and paprika. Cook over low heat until sauce is thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in crab meat. Fold in egg whites. Fill hors d'oeuvre scallop shells with 1/4 cup crab mixture. Sprinkle with parsley. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 350°F. for 15 minutes, or until hot. Serves 12.

### YOUR GARDEN

#### Help Flowers Enjoy Beautiful Longevity

It's not just a lot of flowery talk but good gardening sense to help your flowers live to a ripe old age. Here are some suggestions to help you keep your garden looking lovelier longer.

**Don't overcrowd.** Learn how tall and how wide each plant will grow and seed accordingly. If you have to thin them later, they'll have a better chance of surviving if you do so just after the seedlings have sprouted.

**Do plant taller flowers behind shorter ones.** It will help heighten your garden's appearance.

**Don't plant too deeply.** This slows germination and could nip growth in the bud. The seeds should be covered but not buried.

**Do protect your plants from pests.** The average garden is crawling with creatures that feast on your flowers. You can control many different kinds of insects by spraying Spectracide® Rose and Flower Spray. It contains Diazinon, an effective insecticide that kills most of the chewing and sucking insects that are likely to cause you trouble.

**Do use the right fertilizer.** The food that makes your grass grow greener may produce anemic-looking flowers. Green thumbs agree that fertilizers with a high percentage of phosphorous are best for your blooms.



**Don't pick your posies in full bloom.** Select a cutting just before it reaches its prime, and your flowers will look lovelier longer.

**Do mass colors rather than mixing them.** A pretty garden should leave you with an impression of soft-petaled harmony.

By following these good-gardening suggestions, that lovely little corner of the world-your garden-will stay wreathed in beauty a lot longer.

### Fire Log

4-5-76 (9:00 a.m.) to 4-12-76 (9:00 a.m.)  
April 9, 1976 — (8:34 p.m.), Mutual aid to Fairfield, Shed fire, Iron Springs Road.

April 10, 1976 — Assist ambulance on personal injury accident, Rt. #15, 1 mile South of Rt. #76.

4-12-76 (9:00 AM) to 4-19-76 (9:00 AM)

April 12, 1976 — (12:53 PM) Woods Fire, assist Barlow, Pa., Rt. #15N.

April 13, 1976 — (4:53 PM) Brush Pile, Keilholtz residence, Toms Creek Church Rd.

April 15, 1976 — (11:05 AM) Mutual Aid to Taneytown, House Fire, Put in Service.

April 16, 1976 — (7:04 PM) Mutual Aid to Fairfield, Brush Fire, Cancelled by Adams Co.

April 12, 1976 — Counties open to spring turkey hunting are Garrett, Allegheeny, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Harford and Dorchester. Although all of Harford County is open to hunting, the only known turkey population is on Aberdeen Proving Ground which is a controlled hunting area.

Even though a hunter in the 1975 fall season bagged a turkey, he may still be eligible for a bearded bird noon.

### Gifts for Mother's Day

Fine Jewelry — Silver  
China — Crystal — Pewter

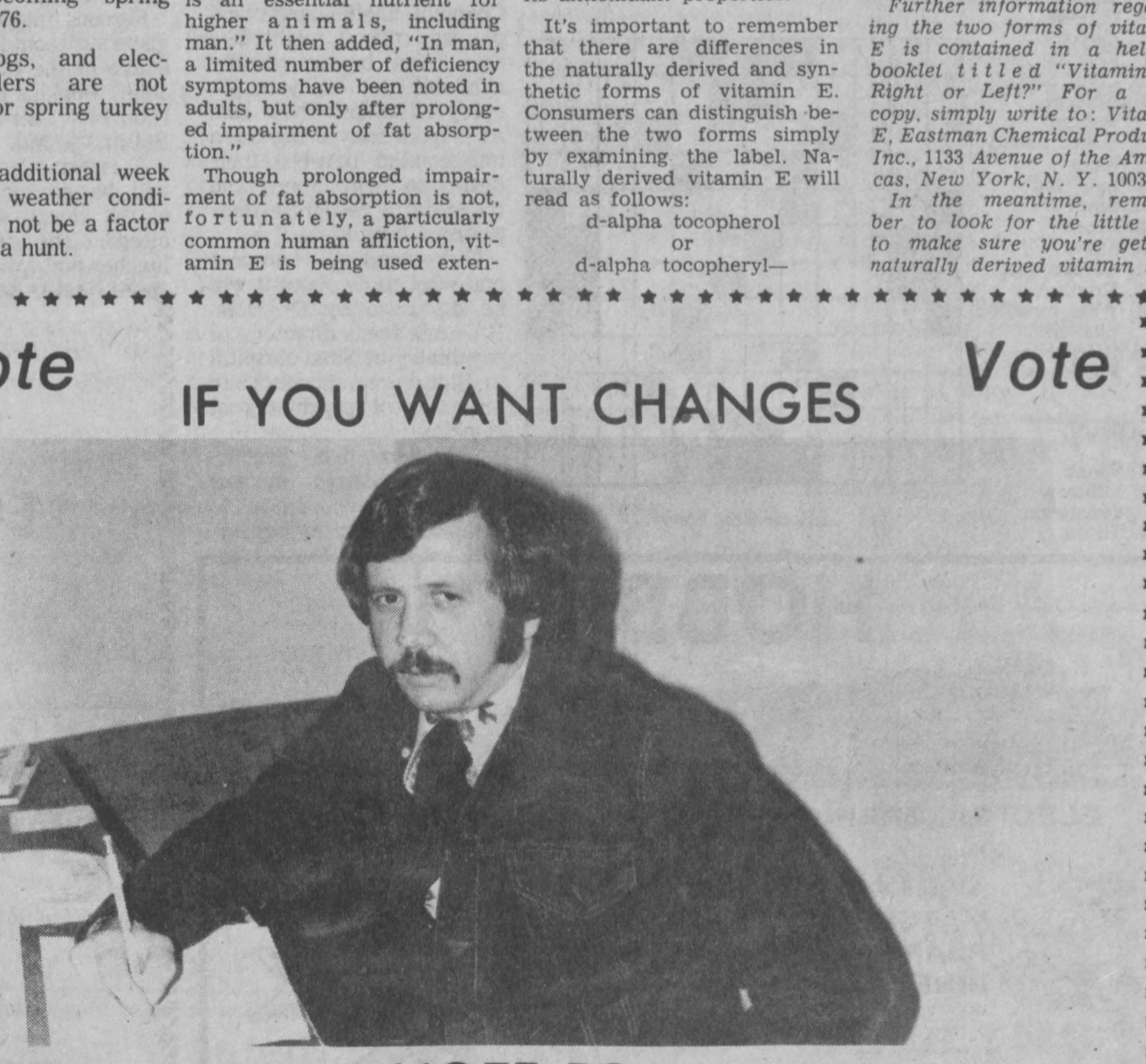


Blocher's  
Jewelers Since 1887  
25-27 Chambersburg St.  
Gettysburg, Pa.  
Chas. E. Weaver, Owner

### Roth's VILLAGE Theatres

OMAR SHARIF • KAREN BLACK  
**Crime and Passion**  
Monty Python  
Nightly 7:20 & 9:10  
Sun. Mats 1:30 & 3:15  
Nightly 7:10 & 9:00  
Sun. Mats 1:20 & 3:30  
International Mall — Alt. Rt. 15 South — Phone 334-8820

### Vote IF YOU WANT CHANGES Vote



VOTE FOR  
**BILL AUSTIN**

Vote

Vote

Paid by Authority of Wm. Austin

# Welfare Reform Backed by National Organizations

A new approach to national welfare reform proposed by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) has been endorsed by a key unit of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Association of Counties, and the National Conference of State Legislatures. It also has received favorable consideration by the National Urban Coalition.

The Mathias bill, introduced in the Senate April 8 with the cosponsorship of Sens. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), calls for establishment of an 18-member commission to recommend specific re-

forms of all federal welfare programs.

The commission would include six members to be appointed by the Senate, three each by the majority and minority leaders; six members to be appointed by the House, three each by the majority and minority leaders; the Secretaries of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare; and four other members to be appointed by the President. Congressional and Presidential appointees would come from both public and private life.

The commission would

have one year to make its recommendations for welfare reform to Congress and the President.

"I strongly endorse this legislation and the goals behind it," said New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame, Chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Task Force on Income Security, in a letter to Mathias.

"Reform of the present welfare system is one of NACO's highest priorities and we applaud your leadership in introducing this bill," wrote Vance Webb, President of the Na-

tional Association of Counties.

The Mathias bill was introduced four days before the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released figures showing that the nation's family welfare expenditures increased by 21.4 per cent last year to a record \$24.8 billion.

Mathias, introducing his bill, said that by adopting it, "the Senate will be indicating its own dissatisfaction with our present system and that it does wish to begin and begin now, the process of design-

ing a better income maintenance system."

Mathias said:

"It must be a system which assists citizens to achieve self-support and independence; it must be a system which provides expenditures in the amounts adequate to meet the needs of families and individuals; it must be a system which eliminates duplication and overlapping of services, activities, and functions; it must be a system which consolidates services, activities, and functions of a similar nature

"It must be a system which reduces fraud and errors in program administration; it must be a system which assures equitable treatment of citizens in similar circumstances and needs; and, finally, it must be a system which contains methods of equitable financing and some measure of fiscal relief for our financially pressed states, cities and counties."

"The need for reform is clear and pressing," Mathias declared.

## Bicentennial Cherry Buns



Fresh baked buns can create a feeling of warmth and hospitality for family and guests alike. This versatile recipe for Cherry Buns serves all occasions—breakfast, lunch or dinner—plus hailing our first President, George Washington, and the delightful red tart cherry. Brighten your kitchen reputation with these Bicentennial Cherry Buns... made from unbleached flour for better flavor and texture.

- 1 No. 303 can red tart cherries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons unbleached flour
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Few drops red food coloring
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted unbleached flour

Drain cherries thoroughly. Combine sugar and flour. Add cherries and cook until thick. Add butter and food coloring. Cool and reserve.

Soften yeast in warm water. Add hot milk to shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of the flour. Add softened yeast and egg; beat well. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth, about 5 minutes. Place in a greased bowl; cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch down; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll dough to slightly less than 1/2-inch thick. Cut with a 2 1/2-inch cutter. Place 2-inches apart on a lightly greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until light, about 45 minutes. With fingers, press down center of buns; spoon in cherry filling. Bake at 375° about 15 minutes or until done. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

It has always been my position to leave unanswered criticism where the person making the criticism refuses to identify his or herself. But it has become necessary for me to reply to the unsigned letter to the Editor which appeared in the April 8th, Emmitsburg Chronicle concerning myself.

I seek the Office of Burgess for the same reason that I have served in that office in the past. That is to serve the Town of Emmitsburg. When I became Burgess I found Emmitsburg behind times in many important features. Through the joint efforts of all the Town Commissioners, many interested citizens and the Burgess I feel Emmitsburg has made many improvements. But much must be

done in the next two years. Most important are the problems concerning water and sewer, Planning and Zoning, and obtaining inducements to locate within Emmitsburg.

The Office of Burgess is unique. It is a part of the Town Council, yet separated from the Town Council, therefore all must work together. No executive should attempt to do everything himself, as has been done in the past. I feel it is best to have many persons participating and sharing in these important activities. I hope to have the support and vote of the citizens of Emmitsburg to continue with the programs already started during my past term of office.

Sincerely,  
Richard Sprankle  
Burgess

Open Letter to the Citizens of Emmitsburg:

I would like to encourage each and everyone of you to vote in our town elections on April 27. The men or women who are elected to public office undertake grave responsibilities to the people of the community. Your ballot IS important.

Vote for the candidate who will be responsive and responsible to you the people of Emmitsburg. Above all don't miss this opportunity to have a voice in your local government.

Sincerely yours,  
Crystal L. Gaus

To the People of Emmitsburg:

The Elections are just five days away, and I want to take this opportunity to tell you why I decided to run for Mayor.

I want to serve my Community — I want to use my experience and knowledge to resolve any and all problems we have in our town.

You YOU the people of Emmitsburg elect me as Mayor, I will make it my policy to keep everyone informed on all town business.

Eugene R. Rosensteel

## Clergy and Doctors to Meet At Hopkins

Boredom, legalized abortion, counseling the rape victim, and psychiatric problems of the clergy are a few of the topics to be covered during the 26th annual Institute on the Ministry to the Sick, to be presented for the clergy by The Johns Hopkins Hospital, April 25 to 28, in Turner Auditorium.

"Understanding Yourself and Others" is the theme of this year's program, coordinated by Clyde R. Shallenberger, director of the chaplaincy service at Hopkins. Clergymen from all over the U.S., representing all faiths, will attend the meetings to discuss a variety of issues relating human problems to the clergyman's special role in society.

"Even when we are extremely busy we may find ourselves bored, and this can lead to depression. It is important to recognize when boredom is a problem so that we can begin to do something about it," he said.

Quality of life and death with dignity will be discussed in a talk, "Deciding What's Best and For Whom," by Dr. John M. Freeman, associate professor of pediatrics and neurology at Hopkins.

"On Being a Heart Patient" will be discussed by Mrs. Betty Zerkel and her husband, Bernie Zerkel. A former open-heart surgery patient at Johns Hopkins, Mrs. Zerkel has kept a journal of her experience in recuperating and living with heart disease.

Persons interested in registering should contact the Office of the Chaplain, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, 601 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md. 21205.

A registration fee of \$25 will be charged members of the clergy who wish to attend. The fee includes lunches and refreshments.

Understanding boredom and what to do about it will be discussed by Dr. John B. Imboden, director of psychiatry at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and associate professor of psychiatry at Hopkins.

"Boredom has become almost epidemic in our society," according to Chaplain Shallenberger.

## Health Views

### TRY WALKING FOR YOUR HEALTH

Your doctor of chiropractic reminds you that there have been great ad-



A BRISK FAMILY WALK — It can improve health and lead to healthier family relationship.

vancements made in the health services to help you live a longer and more satisfying life, but real progress can only be made if you have the desire to maintain your health.

Pains of mysterious origin may be caused by spinal insults. Sometimes the symptoms of a back problem appear immediately, allowing the afflicted person to correlate cause and effect. However, sometimes days or even months pass before pain appears, causing the victim to seek treatment for conditions other than the causative spinal disorder.

It is often an act of wisdom to seek qualified professional counsel as early as possible from a doctor of chiropractic. Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.

## Md. Farmers Favoring Corn for 1976

Maryland farmers, who reaped a record corn harvest last year, say they will go in for even more plantings for 1976. That is the highlight of the April 15th prospective plantings report issued today by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service and State Department of Agriculture.

Farmers planting intentions polled April 1st show that some 700,000 acres of corn will be planted in Maryland this year, up some nine percent from 1975.

Correspondingly, farmers say they plan to cut their soybean plantings some 19% to 260,000 acres and cut their barley acreage some 5 percent to 107,000 acres for 1976 from the acreages they devoted to these crops in 1975.

Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance says, "the figures don't really hold any surprises because what they show is that farmers are responding to the market place. They will plant what they think they can get the best return on. Federal intervention in the free export marketing of soybeans in 1973, and, again, in 1975, took much of the steam out of the soybean boom while corn has been a more consistent money maker for Maryland farmers."

Three other key crops covered in the report issued today show little or no change over 1975 planting intentions. Oats acreage for this year is estimated at 28,000, the same as in 1975; tobacco plantings are estimated to hold the same as last year at 23,000 acres and hay acreage at 255,000 represents a two percent increase over last year.

## Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell of Boyds spent Sunday evening with her father, Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr. and also visited her sister, Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavell and son Norman, Debbie, Brenda, Tammy, Roland Jr., John, Patricia, all of

Boyds, Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson and son, Robert of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Setherley, Karen and Debbie of Thurmont spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family.

Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Setherley and family.

## CROSS WORD

ACROSS

1. Restaurant
5. Acidity
9. Laughing
11. Cognizant
12. North Caucasian language
13. Semi-precious stone
16. Narrow inlet
17. Dispatched
19. Paid notice
20. Upon
21. Pig pen
22. Piece of artillery
24. Her majesty's service (abbr.)
26. Chinese dynasty
27. Fencing sword
29. Click beetle
30. Biblical woman
32. Sweet potato
34. Ripped
35. Sun God
36. Stain
38. From
39. Atop
41. Garden tool
42. Employers
44. Wide mouthed pitchers
46. Glad tidings
47. Formerly

DOWN

1. Shank
2. Military assistants
3. Timid
4. Printing measure
5. Exclamation
6. Map maker
7. Constellation
8. Harvest
10. Toward
11. Man's nickname
14. Moccasin
15. First man
18. Drum
20. Pesters
23. Pheasant brood
25. Dry, as wine
28. Merit
30. Rodent
31. Head covering
33. Waste lands
34. Journey
37. Trial
39. Bone
40. Digraph
43. Universal language
45. Us

Answer Next Week

## HOBBIES

ELECTRIC TRAINS

MODEL CARS, SHIPS, PLANES

MATCHBOX CARS AND PLANES — COMPLETE LINE

PAINT BY NUMBER SETS

### Myers' Radio & TV Shop

PHONE 447-2202

EMMITSBURG, MD.

## Phoenix, inc.

### ECONOMY OIL DIVISION

is pleased to announce

### LEWIS HAHN

has joined our staff as

Supervisor — Burner Service

Lewis & Phoenix welcome this opportunity to expand our heating services to you.

ECONOMY OIL 663-3151

LEWIS HAHN 271-2512

P. O. Box 676 Frederick, Maryland 21701

## The Great Cadet Coupon

### Caper

Tear us up. Cut us out. Rip us off. We love it.

Save up to \$400

This coupon with your purchase of this powerful

### Cub Cadet

Lawn and Garden Tractor

entitles you to your choice of

FREE MOWER OR

FREE TRAILER and LAWN SWEEPER

Offer good through May 31, 1976.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

### HOME EQUIPMENT CENTER

215 CHURCH STREET THURMONT, MD. 21788

PHONE 271-2700

When a child is eight years old and his father is an adult sports car driver, it's not surprising that the youngster dreams of matching his dad's racing accomplishments.

When a teenager goes to work for Roger Penske and watches as Mark Donohue pilots a Penske-prepared auto to victory after victory, it's not surprising that the teenager dreams of duplicating such feats.

And when the eight-year-old and the teenager are the same individual, it comes as no surprise that he wants to become the premier race driver in America. Even four years at Lehigh University where he graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering didn't alter his career aspirations.

Al Holbert laughs as he says, "I didn't have much of a chance. I had to become a race driver."

And a highly successful one as he proved in winning the 12 Hours of Sebring race with co-driver Michael Keyser. It was his seventh victory on the Camel GT challenge series in the last 15 months. He was the top winner on the

circuit in '75 with six triumphs.

Yet the 28-year-old hasn't attained the national fame that seemingly would come with such an impressive record. But he plans to change that this year, and the Sebring victory has laid the foundation on which he hopes to build.

Although a Porsche and Volkswagen dealer in Warrington, Pa., Holbert is switching from a Porsche to a Chevrolet Monza for the remainder of the Camel GT season beginning with Road Atlanta on April 11. The reason for the change is his belief that, if he can turn the General Motors product into a winner, the public will know who Al Holbert is.

"No one has been able to make it win," Holbert said. "If we can, it will help us (his racing business) build a reputation as a winner."

To achieve a goal of turning the Monza into a winner, Holbert will be relying on what Donohue taught him.

"I don't think anyone can teach you how to drive," Holbert said. "But Mark helped me with the other aspects of racing. We had a

lot of long talks when I began driving in '71."

What they discussed was the attitude side of the sport. "He was a bug on professionalism. The preparation of yourself and the team."

"He said to stay away from the other guys. That you should figure things (how to drive the specific track, what chassis to use, etc.) out for yourself. And don't let the others psych you out. Some really are good at trying to psych you out and some can really be psyched."

"And most of all, never stop concentrating. He said it was zero (have an open mind) each time you went out (onto the track)."

Holbert was a good pupil and he has trained a good crew, headed by chief mechanic Doc Bundy, so that his total concentration can be trained on driving.

If the present Camel GT point leader can turn 1976 into the year that the name Al Holbert becomes as well-known as Donohue's was before his death last year, he believes he has an excellent chance of accomplishing two other major goals.

First, he wants to

become part of this year's International Race of Champions series which matches 12 of the world's best drivers in identically-built Penske Camaros. The winner of IROC is billed unofficially as the "world's best driver."

Second, he wants to graduate from the Camel GT series to the Winston Cup NASCAR circuit.

"NASCAR is the prestige racing circuit in the U.S.," Holbert said. "NASCAR has the best show, appeal to sponsors, it's more sane (safer) and there's the challenge of driving one of those stock cars."

"Like a lot of road racers, I used to think there wasn't much to driving round and round. But now I know that's a whole new deal. And I want to tackle it."

Holbert feels he's not in the financial position to make the move on his own. And that's another reason why he wants to make sure his talent behind the wheel is known outside the road racing circles.

"There's only one premier racer — and that's (A. J.) Foyt," concludes Holbert. "But..."

HERE'S HOW

# Shag carpet has a mildew odor

By GENE GARY  
Copley News Service

**Q.** We have hardwood floors, with space underneath the house. Now we seem to have a mildew smell in a bedroom that has shag carpet. Where do we start to correct this condition — under the house or take up the carpet? Will the mildew spread? We live near the ocean and do have damp weather. — Mrs. M.T., Imperial Beach, Calif.

**A.** The first step is to eliminate as much moisture as possible. Ground moisture should be kept from rising into the house by covering the earth with overlapping strips of moisture-proof building paper or polyethylene plastic, with an overlap of at least six inches and seal the seams with roofing cement. Check to see that the ground next to the house slopes away from the foundation for good drainage.

To get rid of the mildew odor in the carpet, first shampoo the covering, then

spray with a solution of formaldehyde in this proportion: One ounce to a gallon of water. The odor of the formaldehyde is more or less offensive, but it will not last long. Because of your moisture problem, you should have foam rubber padding under the carpet. Plenty of ventilation on sunny days and heating the room in cold weather will help.

## LET'S TALK Anxiety is a part of life

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN  
Copley News Service

A worried man was wandering through a florist shop and asked the clerk for a pot of geraniums. The florist said he was out of geraniums and suggested azaleas which were on special. "No," the customer said in an anxious manner. "I have to get geraniums and nothing else. I promised my wife I would water her geraniums while she is out of town."

Whether we go out of our way to produce anxiety in our lives or whether it just happens, it has been, and will be a part of life. One situation can produce anxiety in one person, and not affect someone else, but anxiety will reach everyone.

Anxiety, in short, is the tension of the feared unknown. Anxiety's weaker cousin is worry. Anxiety eats at a person on the inside while worry is likely to be communicated to everyone you meet. The weaker relative of worry is fretting which is pointless complaining without thought of changing anything. This is the relief to one's own petty inner turmoil.

Anxiety is much more serious and much more de-seated. It causes more damage and it is more difficult to cure. Worry can be taken care of by a little advice and some action. Fretting can be handled by self-control.

There are no quick, easy answers for anxiety. Counseling takes the role of trying to bring as much light to the cause of the anxiety as possible. Often I have found that anxiety will dry up when it is out in the open.

The second step in counseling is the broadening of the person's vision. A child learning to ride a bike is so preoccupied with keeping his balance and coordinating his effort that he looks neither to the right nor left but with his tense, tight grip and his pre-occupied manner, he can ride right into anything. With this kind of anxiety, you help the person to look ahead, relax and miss a few of the bumps in life.

Anxiety can grow into its big brother, neurosis. This, without question, needs professional help as soon as possible. If you would like an article on "Neurosis," please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Let's Talk, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

### Legal

STATE OF MARYLAND  
Notice of Maryland and  
Notice to Creditors

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Marie T. Saffer.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, John Daniel Saffer whose address is 204 East Chase Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202 was on March 31, 1976, appointed personal representative of the estate of Marie T. Saffer who died on January 15, 1976 with a will.

All persons having any objection to such appointment or to the probate of the decedent's will shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Montgomery County on or before October 1, 1976.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date, or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

John Daniel Saffer  
Personal Representative  
True Copy Test  
Thomas M. Eichelberger  
Register of Wills

### JOHN SINOR She'll take the giant patty melt

By JOHN SINOR  
Copley News Service

We drove down from our weekend in the mountains in the nippy twilight. Our hearts were full but the two youngest offspring in the back seat informed me our stomachs were getting pretty empty.

I said: "We're only about an hour from home."

They said: "We're STARVING!"

Their mother said: "It would be nice if I didn't have to start cooking the minute we get home."

I said: "OK, look for a restaurant with a lot of big trucks parked outside and a sign that says 'Cocktails.'"

There are a few minor mysteries I have not solved concerning the business of eating out with my family.

For instance, how is it that a pencil of a girl of only nine summers, who ordinarily pecks at her roast beef and makes castles out of her mashed potatoes at home, suddenly becomes something like a fullback at the training table when the table is in a restaurant.

I said: "The child's menu is on the back."

She said: "I don't want anything on THAT. They just give you a little bit. I want the giant patty melt."

I said: "Are you sure you can eat all that?"

She said: "And a strawberry milkshake."

I said: "You'll be sick."

She said: "And some strawberry shortcake with lots of whipped cream. I love whipped cream."

Next mystery. Why is it that no matter what I order, when it arrives it always looks better than what my wife ordered? To HER, that is.

She asked for a club sandwich. (She said it was a compromise between the local plate and the double cheeseburger.)

I ordered the chef's salad.

"My, that looks good," she said. "I wish I had ordered that."

I said: "Do you want to trade? I don't much care what I eat."

She said: "Oh no. I ordered this and I'll eat it. Maybe I'll just have a few bites of yours, though."

The youngest boy ordered the French dip sandwich. Not so much because he likes the

sandwich, I think. Rather, because he gets a bowl of gravy to dip it in. He likes to dip.

After he finished dipping and eating the sandwich, he dipped his French fries. Then he dipped one of my soda crackers.

Fortunately, he finally ran out of dip. For about the only thing he had left to dip into was his napkin. (And I wouldn't have put it past him.)

Back to the child with the whipped cream on her face. After she wolfed down the giant patty melt, she polished off her milkshake.

It had quite a bit of whipped cream on it, but the strawberry shortcake that then arrived had a MOUNTAIN of whipped cream.

I said: "Are you sure you wouldn't like a side order of a bowl of whipped cream?"

Finally we finished everything, I paid the check, and we went outside and climbed into the car.

We had hardly rewarmed the engine before I could hear noises coming from the back seat.

"They're snoring," she said.

I said: "One snoring. One groaning."

And probably adrift on a sea of whipped cream dreams.

### ANTENNA SPECIALISTS for Commercial & Home Installations Repairs Estimates Towers

Thurmont  
Radio & TV  
206 N. Church St.  
271-2158

### WILSON Funeral Home

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phones:  
Emmitsburg 447-6244  
Fairfield 642-8642

### ANTENNA WORK

Estimates, Installations & Repairs  
of Antenna Towers & Systems  
OUR SPECIALTY

LOOK TO MYERS' FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE

Myers  
Radio & TV

125 E. Main St. — 447-2202  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
"Often Copied, Never Topped"

### AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

Tune ups  
Body and fender work  
Automatic Transmission repair

NOW HAVE 24 HOUR TOWING  
Day 447-6279  
Night towing only 447-6340

W. ANDREWS

### Help Wanted

Part and/or full time salad girl and cooks' helpers. Shift 9 a.m. to 2-4 p.m., also 4 or 5 p.m. to 10 to 11 p.m. Paid vacation and holidays, insurance and fringe benefits. Call Thurmont 271-7373 for interview. Also waitresses needed. Gardener needed full or part-time. Cozy Restaurant, Rt. 806, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

### Ft. Frederick Re-dedicated

The Maryland Park Service has announced that the re-dedication of Fort Frederick State Park and the public opening of two re-constructed enlisted men's barracks will take place on May 1, 1976 at eleven a.m. The formal ceremonies will mark the official opening of the bicentennial summer for the Park Service.

Louis L. Goldstein, Comptroller of the State of Maryland and authority on early Maryland history will be the keynote speaker. William A. Parr, director of the Maryland Park Service will be the master of ceremonies.

Fort Frederick and the surrounding park, located at Big Pool on the Potomac in Washington County, played an important role in the French and Indian War preceding the American Revolution. Maryland Park Service personnel have meticulously recreated the interior furnishings of the barracks as an aid to visitors' understanding of the life and times of the troops stationed there.

Tables, benches and

other gear believed to duplicate equipment in use at the time of the French and Indian War and the Revolution were built in a shop at Fort Frederick during the 1975-76 winter months, by Park Service personnel. Sketches and specifications were re-searched and developed by park service historians according to Mr. Parr.

The May first dedication ceremonies are being jointly sponsored by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Park Service, the Washington County Bicentennial Committee, the Masor Dixon Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Shawnee Council, Girl Scouts of America.

### SHAMROCK RESTAURANT

Kitchen Help Wanted  
Experience Not Necessary.  
Earn as You Learn  
271-2912

### HELP WANTED

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



<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p><b>THANKS</b></p> <p>Our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards and prayers during the sudden death of my husband and our father. A special thanks to those who gave of their time and labor.</p> <p>The "Bud" Valentine Family c-49-4-22 1t</p> <p><b>THANKS</b></p> <p>I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, cards, prayers, and flowers during my recent illness. A special thanks to the priests and nuns at Mt. St. Mary's College for their masses and prayers. To the Emmitsburg ambulance drivers for their kindness and use of the ambulance. It is heartwarming to know they are there when needed; my heartfelt thanks. Also, a most sincere thank you to the nurses at Annie Warner Hospital and to Dr. Morningstar for the care I received while a patient.</p> <p>Mrs. Pauline Ridenour c-50-4-22 1t</p> <p><b>Child Care</b></p> <p>WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 447-2685. c-1-4-15 4t</p> <p><b>Coming Events</b></p> <p><b>A ROAST BEEF</b> and Oyster supper will be held at the Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg, Md. on April 24 from 3 p.m. til 7 p.m. Adults - \$3.50, children under 12 - \$1.75, children under 6 - free. Car-rivots \$4.00. c-48-4-22 1t</p> <p><b>A CARD party</b> will be held Wed. April 28th at 8:00 p.m. in St. Anthony's Parish Hall. c-40-4-8-3t</p> <p><b>Autos-Trucks</b></p> <p><b>THE BEST</b> used cars are found where the best used cars are sold.</p> <p>William (Bill) Sentz Fairfield Rd. RD3 Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 717-642-5603 c-26-tf</p> <p><b>ZENTZ AUTO SALES</b> Where the nice ones are! Serving You Since 1943 Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa. Open 9-9 Daily c-27-tf</p> <p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p><b>FOR RENT:</b> 5 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, Emmitsburg, phone 756-2424. c-51-4-22 tf</p>	<p><b>To Place Your Classified Ad</b> Call 447-6344</p> <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p><b>A CLOSE</b> out sale on appliances. Dryer and portable washer and dryer. Phone 447-2497 c-18-tf</p> <p><b>Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY</b> in sales for aggressive individuals needed in area by Winston Salem N. Carolina firm. To work evenings or Saturdays 10 to 20 hours per week. Many opportunities with medical benefits available. Rapid advancement. For appointment call between 5 and 7 p.m. 301-865-5317. c-46-4-15 2t</p> <p><b>CETA PUBLIC SERVICE</b> Employment for Frederick County currently has a position open as a Housekeeper Grade I at Victor Cullen Center. Applicants must be unemployed and have transportation available. Interested persons should call Community Services Agency — 663-8300, ext. 215 — for details. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. c-53-4-22 1t</p> <p><b>WAITRESS WANTED</b> — Apply Shamrock Restaurant. c-5-tf</p> <p><b>Pets</b></p> <p><b>TWO AKC</b> Siberian Husky puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone 1-756-6113 anytime. c-47-4-15-2t</p> <p><b>Services</b></p> <p><b>AWNINGS</b></p> <p><b>CAR PORTS</b></p> <p><b>PATIO COVERS</b></p> <p><b>PORCH ENCLOSURES</b></p> <p><b>FIBERGLASS AWNING CO.</b> 140 East Middle Street Gettysburg, Pa. 334-4612 c-28-tf</p> <p><b>CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING</b> &amp; Processing of beef. Cut and wrapped for the freezer to your specifications. <b>NORMAN SHRIVER, JR.</b> Emmitsburg Phone 447-2255 We sell beef by half or quarters. c-34-tf</p> <p><b>E. M. BLANK</b> Roof Work &amp; Spouting Slate Roof Repair Roof Painting Route #1 Walkersville, Md. Call 898-9818 c-33-tf</p>	<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p><b>130 ACRE</b> steer farm near Rocky Ridge for rent — very reasonable. Call 447-2197 between 12:00 noon and 1:00 o'clock or between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. c-17-tf</p> <p><b>1 BEDROOM</b> unfurnished apt., includes stove, refrig., dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting &amp; air condit. \$160 month. 2 Bedroom, \$180 month. Phone 447-6592. c-2-tf</p> <p><b>3 BEDROOM</b>, 1 bath home 1 mile South of MSM on 806. Barn. Completely reconditioned-new. Available May 1. Call Dr. Caulfield, 301-933-0227 Collect. c-43-4-15 4t</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> — Used Maytag, Hotpoint and Frigidaire washers, dryers and refrigerators starting at \$59.95. Also used chain saws starting at \$45.00. Home Equipment Center, Thurmont, Md. 217-2700. c-14-tf</p> <p><b>PLACE ORDERS</b> by April 26 for home-raised frying chickens. Call Ange, Cell, or Jeff Wivell at 447-2513. c-45-4-15-2t</p> <p><b>GOOD USED</b> rotary mowers. Telephone Barnfield 642-5384. c-44-4-15 2t</p> <p><b>CLOVER AND</b> timothy seed. Jake Baker 301-447-2670 c-13-tf</p> <p><b>SHEALER'S USED</b> and New Furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., Gettysburg. Call 334-1630. c-22-tf</p> <p><b>FLOWERS DISPLAYED</b> in Emmitsburg Chronicle windows may be ordered from any local Boy Scout, please give arrangement no., price and delivery date. c-21-tf</p> <p><b>NEW &amp; USED GUNS FOR SALE</b> Licensed Handgun Dealer <b>GUNS WANTED</b> Gene's Gun Shop Eugene Bankard Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md. Phone 447-2869 Guns bought, sold &amp; repaired c-7-tf</p> <p><b>69 LTD COUNTRY</b> Squire stationwagon, full power and air cond. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$900 for quick sale. 271-2443. c-52-4-22 2t</p>
--	---	--

**Coffman Jewelers**  
28 Baltimore St.  
Gettysburg, Pa.

**OMEGA WATCHES**  
(ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMOND RINGS)

**A WORD ABOUT ADVERTISING**

There was the businessman who got up in the morning after sleeping on an advertised mattress in an advertised bed, takes a shower in an advertised tub using an advertised soap, shaves with an advertised razor, brushes his teeth with an advertised toothpaste, drives to work in an advertised car, writes his work with an advertised pen, and then states to an advertising salesman, that it doesn't pay to advertise — but if his business fails to succeed, he advertises it for sale! Does it pay to advertise???

# SIGNS OF SPRING



The covered bridge at Loy's Station brings some relief to cars passing through in the ninety degree heat. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Nothing feels as good as a hot log on a warm day. (Photo by Mary Johnson)



Area children didn't miss a chance for some fishing over the Easter Weekend. (Photo by Mary Johnson)



Mrs. Emmer Glass gets her garden ready for planting, but it sure is hot work. (Photo by Mary Johnson)



A hot day is perfect for wading or perhaps laying on a raft. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

## News Notes

### Notice

The Catoctin Coin Club Inc. is sponsoring its 15th annual coin show at the West Frederick Jr. High School, Frederick, Md., May 1st, 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM and May 2nd, 12:00 Noon to 6:00 PM. Free admission and parking. Coin Dealers will be present to buy, sell and trade coins.

Door prizes will be awarded (Gold & Silver Coins) and each person attending the show will receive a wooden dollar free. The wooden dollar will feature a historical scene of Frederick. This will be the fifth in a series of wooden money to be given each year.

### Ladies League

Thursday Night Ladies League  
Rainbow Lanes Taneytown, Md.  
Week Ending April 15, 1976

#### Won Lost

Texaco Stars	96	24
Al's Gals	80	40
Stambaugh Exc. & Pav.	74	46
Village Liquors	58	62
Hess Inc.	56	64
Shaft Nuts	47	73
Staley Body Shop	43	77
Gearhart's Electric	26	94

HIGH IND. SET - Anna Leister - 329  
HIGH IND. GAME - Vivian Shaw - 131  
HIGH TEAM SET - Al's Gals - 1516

### Food N' Friends

Week of April 26  
thru April 30

**Monday**  
Barbecue/roll, french fries, creamed lettuce, mixed fruit, cake, milk.

**Tuesday**  
Bean soup, ham salad sandwich, celery/carrot stix, fruit cup, milk.

**Wednesday**  
Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, banana, milk.

**Thursday**  
Frankfurter/roll, mustard, pork/beans, cole slaw, fruited jello, milk.

**Friday**  
Tuna salad, pan roll/butter, 1/2 deviled egg, tomato/lettuce, chips, buttered peas, peaches, milk.

### Ambulance Report

The report for the Ambulance Corps for the last month included thirty-nine calls during the month. Twenty seven were emergencies while twelve were non-emergencies. They assisted The Vigilant Hose Company on five calls and traveled a total of 1222 miles. Forty-one patients were transported and 118 man hours were used by personnel.

### Personals

Marine Private First Class Jeffrey W. Jordan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jordan of Thurmont, Md., has returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C. after participating in operation "Alpine Warrior," a four-week cold weather exercise at Fort Drum, N.Y. The training exercise was conducted to develop individual cold weather military skills and survival techni-

ques and to provide experience in the employment of weapons, aircraft and equipment in snow and cold temperatures.

He is serving with the 1st Battalion, Eighth Maine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

A 1975 graduate of Catoctin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1975.

### Garden Club Meets

Silver Fancy Garden Club were graciously entertained in the home of Mrs. John Chenoweth on April 15.

After the business meeting the group toured to the Francis Scott Key farm to observe their Bicentennial project, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Clingan. The slave cemetery is being improved and beautified. All were delighted with the appropriate granite marker which Kale Mathias had so generously installed under the old sycamore tree where the Keys held religious services for those who served them. A twisted pear tree stood there blooming and proclaimed the story of the resurrection.

A rail fence was built to enclose the plot and evergreens will be planted. The trail will be marked to direct the way. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, who own the farm have cooperated in every way.

The trail will open for the Taneytown Bicentennial Celebration.

### Historical Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Historical Society will be held Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting room in the Community Center. Film: "Birthplace of George Washington" with narration in his own words showing the many influences of Colonial Tidewater Virginia on his life.

There will be a discussion of future planning involving member participation.

### Summer Program

On Thursday, April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall there will be a meeting for all interested youth 6 years and up to discuss different programs that could possibly be set up for this summer.

If no one shows up it is defunct, so please come.

### Homemakers Club Meets

The Emmitsburg Homemaker's Club met on March 17 at the Senior Citizen's Meeting Room. Mrs. Jean Stewart, club president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Luther Creggor presented a most interesting lesson on Interior Decorating-Highlighting the Bathroom and the Kitchen. With the use of an overhead projector, Mrs. Creggor demonstrated the use of many varied materials available for covering floors and walls, and the care required for each.

The club welcomed Mrs. Richard Oster as a new member. It was decided by the club members to make a contribution to Opera-

tion Colposcope, the drive to purchase a much needed Colposcope (a machine used to detect cervical cancer) for the Frederick County Health Department.

After the lesson, the hostesses, Mrs. Verna Seiss, and Mrs. Lily Crebbs, served delicious refreshments with a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Next meeting is scheduled for April 29 at the Senior Citizens' room with a lesson on "Keeping House Metrically."

Lyla Franklin  
Reporter

### Notice

The American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 121 will hold a Stanley party in their meeting room on April 28th at 7:30 p.m.

The party is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited.

### Brute Ladies Meet

Fifteen members attended the monthly meeting of the Ladies of Brute held Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus Home. Discussion included plans for the afternoon social to be held on April 25th in the social rooms of the K of C. Any member may attend and is encouraged to bring along a guest, perhaps one who is interested in joining the auxiliary. Members may contact Mrs. Ann Topper at 447-2389 should they wish to attend. Members are asked to bring a covered dish along.

A suitable entry for the annual Community Day Parade was then discussed. It was suggested that any ideas and/or designs for floats, etc., should be brought to the May meeting.

Donations were approved for a partial campership to Hood College's summer program for handicapped children, to the Frederick County Cancer Society, the Dynamics Majorette Group and the Emmitsburg Little League.

Lois Hartsdagen will serve as chairman for the nominating committee. Others serving on the committee include Carmen Topper, Sharon Danner and Loretta Sprankle.

### Grange Meets

Regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Subordinate Grange #407 was held on Tuesday night in the Senior Citizens room in Emmitsburg with good attendance. This meeting was under the direction of the Home Ec. Chairman, Mrs. Gregory, it being the dress and sewing contest with a covered dish social enjoyed by all.

The judges for the sewing contest were Mrs. Shuff, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Glass. The following were winners: Class A. 1st prize, Mrs. Dorothy

Smith; 2nd prize, Mrs. Florence Baurer; 3rd prize, Miss Susan Gregory; Class C. 1st prize, Mrs. Florence Baurer; 2nd prize, Mrs. Eva Hobbs.

This meeting seemed to serve two purposes. It so happened it was the day of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gregory's 40th wedding anniversary. They were presented by the Grange a beautiful gift along with a decorated cake to serve the purpose. Everyone sang Happy Anniversary wishing them many more and prosperous years together.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wed. May 5 at 7:30 in the Senior Citizens room in Emmitsburg.

### Sodality News

On April 27 there will be a reception of new members into the Sodality at 6 p.m. All members and guests are invited to attend the covered dish social at 6:30 p.m. April 27 at St. Joseph's High School. Meat and rolls will be provided.

There will be a Day of Prayer on May 12 at Marriottsville. Cost per person is \$5.00. Reservations to be made one week in advance by calling Mrs. Helen Brown 447-2015. Transportation will be arranged.

## Learn Before You Buy Strawberry Plants

With strawberry planting season at hand in Maryland and the Mid-Atlantic area, it's an appropriate time to set the record straight on varieties, or cultivars if you prefer a more scientific term.

Seed and nursery catalogs — and Sunday newspaper supplements — are currently aglow with appealing color pictures and tantalizing word descriptions of this luscious early-summer fruit. But a little consumer self-education before you purchase plants is necessary if you want to be assured of good results for your efforts.

That's the word from Dr. Herbert D. Stiles and Dr. Richard C. Funt, a team of research and Extension horticulture specialists in small fruit production at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Dr. Stiles warns Maryland home gardeners, first of all, to disregard most advertising claims for climbing and ever-bearing strawberries.

"There is no such thing as climbing strawberry," he declared.

On the matter of ever-bearing strawberries, Dr. Stiles agreed that they may be satisfactory in some parts of the country, but currently available cultivars do not produce acceptable fruit quality under Maryland conditions.

And this comment points up the fact that most strawberry varieties are very geographically oriented. Even the spring-bearing strawberry cultivars developed in a joint U.S. Department of Agriculture-University of Maryland research program are recommended primarily for Maryland and nearby states.

Carried out in cooperation with USDA scientists at nearby Beltsville, Md. (Prince Georges County), this joint research effort has resulted in the release of nine disease-resistant strawberry varieties since 1943. Dr. Stiles has been involved in the program for the past two years.

A pair of new varieties, released successively in 1974 and 1975 under this joint arrangement, holds great promise for both commercial growers and home gardeners in Maryland. The new cultivars are Darrow and Earliglow. Both are readily available to home gardeners for the first time this year from a number of nurseries.

The two new cultivars are both early-season varieties, Dr. Stiles reported. And because of their superior resistance to verticillium wilt and red stele root-rot disease, they appear likely to replace Earlidawn, a tradi-

tional early-season favorite for Maryland growers.

Earlidawn was developed in 1947 by the USDA, separate from the joint research effort with the University of Maryland.

Both Darrow and Earliglow are excellent for fresh use and for freezing. The fruits of Earliglow average a bit smaller than Darrow, but they are larger than Earlidawn. Symmetry, color, gloss and flavor are also rated better for Earliglow than for either of the other two early-season varieties.

In addition, Earliglow is reported to

be more resistant to fruit rots than many other strawberry varieties. However, it is not quite as productive as Darrow.

Since both varieties are actually good producers, Dr. Stiles suggests that home gardeners might want to plant some of each. Then they can decide for themselves which variety they prefer. Prior to the release of Earliglow and Darrow, there weren't many variety alternatives available for early-season strawberries in Maryland.

## Personals

Mrs. John Chrismer is visiting in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Chrismer now makes her permanent home in Zephyr Hills, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic, Aliquippa, Pa. visited over the Easter vacation with Mrs. Bobanic's father, Mr. Eugene Warthen. While in Emmitsburg they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Warthen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shields and David visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gerolf Engelstatter in Cincinnati, Ohio over the Holidays. They toured the sights in Indianapolis while they were in the midwest.

Mrs. John Chatlos was a Tour guide at Rose Hill Manor on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Adelsberger were week end visitors at Williamsburg, Va.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker this weekend were their children and grandchildren respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender and children, Edmund and Erin. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and their children, Brian and Rachel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke are moving to their new home on Harney Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schindler and their three children are now residing at 510 West Main St. Dr. Schindler teaches Philosophy at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Joel Warthen, a student at Frederick Community College will play the Dr. in the Schools presentation of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" the weekend of April 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and

family visited Mrs. Walters parents in Richmond recently.

Laurie Warthen celebrated her 9th birthday recently. A party in her honor was held at her home.

The Emmitsburg Library Board of Trustees will meet the fourth Tuesday in the Media room at the local library.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stegman of Athens, Greece are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stegman and their daughter Julie are here for the wedding of their daughter Susan. Susan will be married from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Frederick on April 24th, to Mr. Jerry Ingrahm of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Susan is a college classmate of Carolyn Cockerill, and is currently employed as a school teacher in the 8th grade in the Thurmont Middle School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauss had as their guest at dinner Mrs. Jane Keywood on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Gauss entertained on Wednesday of this week a group at bridge at her home on West Main St.

Mr. Tim Keilholtz was reported back to his job as Park Ranger at Pinnacle Mountain in the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia. Mrs. Ann Rotering Miller visited at the home of Mrs. Virginia Sanders recently. While in town she visited many other friends.

Bill Carr son of Dr. and Mrs. William Carr returned to West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buchanan, Va. after spending the holidays with his parents.

Any item of a personal nature or that you feel would interest the general public may be left with Mrs. Joan Warthen at the Public Library.

SAMPLE BALLOT  
TOWN OF EMMITSBURG  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND  
TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976

FOR BURGESS  
(TWO-YEAR TERM)

Vote for One

EUGENE R. ROSENSTEEL

RICHARD M. SPRANKLE

.....

FOR COMMISSIONER  
(THREE-YEAR TERM)

Vote for One

WILLIAM F. AUSTIN

CRYSTAL L. GAUSS

EDWARD EUGENE MYERS

.....

BALLOT MUST BE MARKED BY