

Most Any
At A Glance
- By Abigail -

Mrs. Clara Harner, who lives near Castle Farms, and who has farmed for many years, came home from her job to find that her young heifer had given birth to a beautiful calf, her banty hen under which she had set a dozen eggs from a hen that lays green eggs, had hatched out twelve little chicks; another banty had hatched out 6 goose eggs; and her mother cat had a litter of 5 kittens. Spring had indeed arrived at Mrs. Harner's farm.

She told us of the interesting way in which she got the green eggs. She went to the Woodsboro sale one day to sell her eggs, when she noticed a man who had a few dozen green eggs, which he had gotten from his imported German hen. She asked if she could buy them, not knowing whether they were fertile or not. And lo and behold, they were. Spring had indeed sprung!

I heard a rumor the other day that the Historical Society would like to have a bicentennial poster like some of the other towns around the area. The biggest problem seems to be what historic places of interest in Emmitsburg should be included on it. If any of you people have any ideas, how 'bout dropping in the Chronicle office with your suggestions?

And while I'm on the subject of the Bicentennial, I sure hope all the plans that are being made for July 3 and 4th soon are finalized. I keep hearing conflicting reports on exactly what is being planned. I would like to see all our citizens stay home for these events so the earlier the releases of these events reach the paper, the easier it will be to make plans.

I've heard there will be band concerts, dances, fireworks, and a walking tour by the Historical Society. I've also heard there will be sidewalk sales, and many other good things. I'm really looking forward to it, so get all information to the Chronicle as soon as possible. The sooner, the better.

There has been a lot of complaints recently about all the stray (and otherwise) dogs running around town. May I remind everyone that dogs, whether licensed or otherwise, are not allowed to run free. Any dogs caught will be picked up by the dog catcher.

Weather

Date	High	Low	Precip.
24	75	44	
25	71	53	.01
26	64	43	.69
27	49	34	
28	61	39	
29	68	42	
30	71	33	

Promoted

State Farm Insurance Companies Seaboard Regional Office announced the promotion of Larry Little to the position of Personal Lines Underwriting Supervisor in the Fire Company. His State Farm career began 10 years ago when he was employed as a file clerk. He then moved to the Fire Company Rating Unit and held several positions there before transferring to the Fire Company Underwriting Department in 1970. In this department he has held the positions of underwriter, senior underwriter and most recently Commercial Account Underwriter. Little is a native of Emmitsburg, and is an active member of the Emmitsburg Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Corps under the auspices of the Emmitsburg VFW.



Another Accident

April 28, Rodney N. Bower of Thurmont, was proceeding west on Route 97 when he struck a vehicle driven by John Wayne Haws of Fayetteville, Penna. in front of Beagle's apartments. No injuries were reported. (Photo by Mary Johnson)



"Mother and the baby! Oh, I know no lovelier pair. For all the dreams of all the world are hovering 'round them there; And be the baby in his cot or nestling in her arms, The picture they present is one with never-fading charms." (Photo by Mary Johnson)

State's 2¢ Property Tax Hike

By Delegate Raymond E. Beck

For the past five years, the State of Maryland has been on a borrowing spree. Since the state took over the cost of school construction in 1971, our bonded indebtedness has more than tripled to about \$1.1 billion in bonds issued and outstanding. There is another \$1.5 million in bonds authorized, but not yet issued.

The rising cost of government borrowing has already caused the state debt to rise to 4.5% of the state's total property wealth...almost triple the median figure for all states.

And Maryland is plunging deeper into bonded indebtedness to a time when the buying market is becoming less and less attracted to tax exempt bonds. The debt service Maryland pays annually on its bonds has risen from \$62.4 million in fiscal 1971 to a staggering \$140 million today.

Prior to 1972, the constitution specified that the state's debt service be born by the state property tax. The Board of Public Works was authorized to set the property tax at a rate which would cover the cost of the debt service. In 1972, the Board of Public Works increased the property tax rate from 18¢ to 21¢ per assessed valuation.

To avoid still another tax hike, the Constitution was amended to allow the state to use general funds in addition to the property tax revenue to cover debt service costs. Despite the amendment, the Board has recently found it necessary to raise the property tax rate from 21¢ to 23¢ to raise approximately \$68 million in new state revenue.

Maryland's unchecked passion for building, borrowing and bond issuing has reached alarming proportions. One doesn't have to be a fiscal expert to see where this policy is taking us...To put it bluntly, the state has overextended itself...and to make matters worse, it shows no sign of letting up!

The 1976 General Assembly ignored the dire warnings of the Fiscal Services Division to limit new bond authorization to \$150 million. Instead, it authorized \$200 million worth of bonds.

If we do not exercise fiscal restraint in borrowing, we are going to be forced to continually raise taxes to pay for the borrowing expenses...It's just that simple!

WHAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TAKETH AWAY, THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS RESTORETH

In my April 2nd report to you on the Governor's \$3.5 billion operating budget, I mentioned that in the closing days of the session I managed successfully to amend the budget to delete \$354,000 allocated for the production of a Bicentennial play to run for 6 days at the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia.

At the time, I pointed out that this grant sum was being allocated despite numerous offers of free talent and expertise to produce the play. In addition, I emphasized that in this time of mounting fiscal debt, budget cuts to crucial programs and a freeze on school construction, it was fiscally irresponsible to pump hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars into the production of a 6-day play.

Evidently, the majority of the Legislature agreed with me because both the House and Senate voted to delete the \$354,000 budget appropriation...And that, we all thought, was that.

However, on the same day that the Board of Public Works raised the state property tax, it also restored \$200,000 of the \$354,000 for the play. Half of the \$200,000 will be used to help stage the play. The balance will be paid to Howard Research and Development Corporation for rental of the pavilion.

I am absolutely speechless in the face of the Board's brazen disregard for the wishes of the General Assembly membership.

As a way of justifying their obvious trampling of legislative authority, the Board produced a so-called Joint Chairman's Report issued by two chairmen of Finance Committees in the General Assembly. The Report declared that...the reduction in funds is not meant to express disapproval of the project if the Board of Public Works has a sufficient balance

Former Citizen Honored

John Payne, formerly of Emmitsburg, now of Scottsdale, Arizona, has been honored by Most Reverend Bishop McCarthy when he was commissioned with the power to be one of four laymen to dispense Communion in St. Theresa's Parish in Phoenix, Ariz.

Payne was recommended as an exemplary Catholic, who excels in the practice of the Christian life, in faith and morals, and has been fully instructed in this office. He is expected to practice special devotion to the Eucharist according to the instruction of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments.

Firemen's Field Day to Be Held

Sunday, May 9, will be a big day at the Frederick Fairgrounds for all of Frederick County as all fire companies join in a free public Bicentennial field day.

The Fire Prevention Committee of the Frederick County Volunteer Fireman's Association will hold its third annual Fireman's Field Day on May 9 and all 23 volunteer companies and their auxiliaries will be participating.

Everyone who's ever wanted to be a fireman will have an opportunity to see what it's like first hand. Admission is free.

The day's activities will start at 11 a.m. with registration for all fire departments participating in the various competitions. Activities will start promptly at 12:30 and the public's invited.

Refreshments will be on sale all day, catered by the Johnny Swampy Club of the United Fire Engine Company No. 3 of Frederick.

General Chairman for the commit-

Emmit Ridge Approved, Burgess Sworn In

The Town Council met Monday night with all members present, and approved an extension for one year of the allocation of 49 sewer taps for the proposed Emmit Ridge subdivision and approved the development preliminary plan.

William Garde, president of Emmit Ridge, the development corporation can now have his engineers proceed to the next phase of planning for the first section of the 29 acre site on Irishtown Road.

Burgess Richard M. Sprinkle, and Park and Recreation Commissioner, E. Eugene Myers were sworn into office for the next two years. Sprinkle then reappointed town clerk-treasurer Regina Rybikowsky and Police Chief Henry Filler, Ernest Rosensteel was elected president of the Town Council.

The council was informed by commissioner J. Norman Flax that the owners of the 3-D property, Daniel and David Weinberg east of town are interested in the use of the 30 sewer taps allocated to that property, in hopes of building a motel and

restaurant. They also were reported being interested in deeding six acres of land to the town free of charge. This piece of land lies along the creek and is between Creamery Road and U.S. 15.

Other matters discussed:

The possible need for a new security guard at the Emmitsburg Community Center.

The problem of trucks parking on the square.

The abuse by young people of laws governing bicycles and BB guns.



Renew Revenue Sharing Now

Calling any further delays "an unnecessary and unconscionable extra burden on Maryland's state and local budgets," Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes today urged swift approval of Federal revenue sharing renewal legislation now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee.

In renewing his efforts to get revenue sharing legislation moving, Congressman Sarbanes (D.Md.) noted that most county and local budget years begin on July 1. The uncertainties created by the delay make budget planning for county and local governments "confused and uncertain and create extraordinary difficulties for local officials planning their programs for the important year ahead."

Congressman Sarbanes, 43, is a candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination in the May 18 primary. Since announcing his campaign in October, he has consistently urged revisions in the tax system "marked by inequities and loopholes which penalize the average citizen." He has also called for the election of a Democratic senator "who will work diligently for the interests of the people of Maryland" just as he has always worked for the interests of all his constituents.

Revenue sharing funds, which have totaled over \$95 million to all Maryland jurisdictions since Congress first enacted the program in

(Continued on Page 8)

VA Home Loans Exceed 9 Million

Home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration have exceeded the nine million mark, the agency reported today.

Of the 9,001,120 loans guaranteed by the VA — totaling \$119.7 billion — nearly 4.8 million have been repaid in full, the agency added.

Since the GI home loan program began in 1944, veterans of World War II, Korea, post Korea and the Vietnam era have benefited from the more liberal financing terms offered by lenders on VA guaranteed mortgages.

The VA operates three programs to assist eligible veterans to become homeowners — loan guaranty, direct loan and grants for specially adapted housing for severely disabled veterans.

VA officials also reported the amount of loan VA will guarantee is limited only by the appraised value of the home and the capacity of the veteran to repay the loan on installments. Direct loans made by the VA, however, are subject to a maximum of \$25,000. In many instances veterans obtain guaranteed or direct loans without downpayments.

Arrested

A suspect, Allen Stanley Ott of Emmitsburg has been arrested for an alleged rape that took place on April 21 in Emmitsburg.

The subject has been incarcerated in Frederick County jail.

Specialty adapted housing grants may be made to cover not more than one-half of the cost of the dwelling and lot, with a maximum grant of \$25,000. A guaranteed or direct loan is available to finance the remaining cost.

Loans for the purpose of acquiring a single-wide mobile home cannot exceed cost or \$12,500. For a double-wide unit, the maximum loan is \$20,000, or \$7,000 for a double-wide unit and an undeveloped lot.

The maximum term for single-wide mobile homes is 12 years and 20 years for a double wide. The maximum term for conventional homes is 30 years and 32 days.

The Veterans Housing Act of 1970 removed the delimiting date on veterans' GI home loans. Another law enacted in 1974 permits veterans who have used their home loan benefit to regain entitlement, provided the veteran has disposed of the property and the loan has been paid in full.

Entitlement also may be restored to a veteran if another credit worthy veteran assumes the balance on the VA loan and substitutes his own entitlement, it was pointed out.

Requests for restoration of GI home loan benefits in 1975 totaled 56,334 of which 43,050 were approved.

For the past year the VA has been permitted to approve condominium projects for guaranteed loans without the previous stipulation that Housing and Urban Development must have insured loans in the same project.

Approved requests for condominium project acceptance have totaled 158

Report Shows Reductions In Air Pollution

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train announced that by the end of 1974, industry compliance with Federal, State and local air pollution laws had resulted in 26.1 million tons per year of particulates and 7.6 million tons per year of sulfur oxides being controlled that were not controlled when the Clean Air Act was passed in 1970.

"I am particularly gratified by this accomplishment," Train said, "especially when one considers the significant dangers particulates and sulfur oxide pose to human health and welfare. Both of these pollutants may cause temporary or permanent injury to the human respiratory system, and they can also cause damage to plants, buildings and other materials."

"This data shows," Train added, "that the diligence and dedication of Federal, State and local pollution control officials, combined with the positive cooperation of most segments of industry, has resulted in meaningful progress in eliminating these contaminants from the atmosphere. As of the end of 1974 we had reduced about 75 percent of the particulates and 50 percent of the SOx required by State emission standards. Much work remains to be done, however, by both industry and EPA."

The numbers cited above represent not only a reduction in existing pollution from 1970-1974, but also a prevention of the additional

pollution that would have come from normal industrial growth during this same period. (1974 is the last full year for which EPA has complete emission data; analysis of information for 1975 is now underway.)

From 1970-74, annual particulate (smoke and dust) emissions were reduced from 27.5 to 19.5 million tons, and annual sulfur oxide (SOx) emissions were decreased from 34.3 to 31.4 million tons. In addition, 18.1 million tons of particulates and 4.7 million tons of SOx that would have entered the atmosphere — assuming normal industrial growth — were prevented from doing so by the implementation of pollution control measures.

To meet the requirements of State Implementation Plans in 1975, no more than 16.7 million tons of particulate matter nor more than 25.3 million tons of SOx can be emitted annually into the atmosphere. The findings of the study show that those industries needing the greatest additional amounts of pollution control to achieve the particulate emission targets are coal-fired power plants and integrated iron and steel mills and coke plants. Those needing the greatest amount of additional SOx control are coal-fired power plants and industrial/commercial boilers, primary smelters, and petroleum refineries.

The report, titled "Particulate and Sulfur Oxide Emission Reductions

Achieved Nationwide for Selected Industrial Source Categories, 1970-1974," presents national summary data for all sources of particulates and SOx (the principal air pollutants emitted by stationary pollution sources), and assesses the impact of pollution control programs on emission reductions in 15 key industry categories.

The categories studied for both particulates and SOx were: coal-fired steam electric power plants; oil-fired steam electric power plants; coal-fired industrial/commercial boilers; integrated iron and steel mills and coke plants; petroleum refineries; primary smelters; and Portland cement plants. Sulfuric acid manufacturing plants were studied just for SOx, and the following were studied only for particulates: municipal refuse incinerators; phosphate fertilizer plants; ferroalloy plants; asphalt concrete plants; coal cleaning plants; kraft and sulfite pulp mills; and gray iron foundries.

Total suspended particulate matter and SOx are two of the six pollutants for which EPA set national ambient air quality standards in 1971. To meet these ambient (outside air) standards by mid-1975, as required by the Clean Air Act, each State set specific emission regulations restricting the amount of pollutants which any pollution source in its jurisdiction could release into the atmosphere.



Local Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudolph Warthen of Emmitsburg, Md. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise reception held at the Toms Creek Church Hall on Sunday, April 25, 1976.

The following list of guests were in attendance: Mrs. Dula Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty, Mrs. Sue Callahan, Mrs. Irene Callahan, Mr. Paul Callahan, Mr. Eugene Warthen, Mr. and Mrs. John Warthen, Mrs. Alma Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vauthrin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolker and niece M. Teresa, Mrs. Bonnie Wittlinger, Mr. and

Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sappington, and their children, Allen and Marilyn Burton, Mr. and Mrs. John Soffe and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warthen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Warthen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warthen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warthen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swomley and sons, Mrs. Emma Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and son, John, Mr. Eugene Callahan, Mrs. Mary Eckenrode and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, and Rev. Keenan.

The celebrants were married April 28, 1926 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Rudy Warthen is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welty and Mr. Rudy Warthen is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Warthen. Mr. and Mrs. Warthen are the parents of five living sons and four daughters.

The Head Table consisted of the bride and groom with the maid of honor Louella Nolker and best man Eugene Warthen.

A Buffet was served for the guests by the family. Many wonderful gifts were received and a money tree was provided.

Narrow Job Opportunities For Women

Many of today's female college students may risk unemployment in future years or may be employed in occupations unrelated to their academic majors if they continue to pursue their traditional areas of study.

Job opportunities customarily filled by women — primary and secondary education, for example — are becoming increasingly scarce. Fields such as engineering and business administration, however, present particularly favorable employment outlook.

These are some of the research findings reported by Eva C. Galambos in *College Women and the Job Market, 1980*, recently published by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) in its continuing series on the job market for college graduates.

The study focuses on education from the perspective of vocational orientation in terms of career enhancement, but recognizes that there are other important reasons for a college education and choices of major, such as personal enrichment and the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake.

The academic majors and the concentration of

women in various employment areas are compared to the proportion of female graduates in each area of study, the proportion of women already employed in that particular profession and the overall employment outlook in individual areas, regardless of sex.

Four patterns of career outlook emerge from the job market study: Those jobs where there is high demand for graduates of both sexes and in which women are currently under-represented (such as most major medical professions); those fields where there is high demand for all graduates and where women are now over-represented (nursing); the fields where women are under-represented but where supply exceeds demand (law), and those occupations where women are over-represented and supply exceeds demand (teaching).

The picture for the latter category is particularly gloomy when returns to the job market are considered, since they are also likely to be women.

By 1980, if present enrollment patterns continue, almost three-fifths of college women will major in those areas where employ-

ment opportunities are diminishing, such as education, fine arts, foreign languages, psychology, and letters. And unless they also possess saleable skills, such as accounting, computer sciences, statistics or personnel administration, many will have difficulties in obtaining professional, technical, or managerial employment.

In some fields where women are over-represented, opportunities vary by specialties. For example, home economics graduates with training specific to the management of hotels and restaurants will have more opportunities than those prepared to teach home economics in secondary schools. Likewise, those with a background in early childhood development will face a better job market than women prepared in home management and equipment.

Conversely, areas in which professionals of both sexes are scarce, such as business administration, engineering, and medicine, produce a particularly favorable atmosphere for female employment. The influence of equal opportunity or affirmative action programs is more likely here than in areas where women are already well-represented.

Byron Avoids Debate Says Rupli

Dan Rupli, sixth district democratic congressional candidate, asked voters to consider carefully incumbent Congressman Goodloe Byron's refusal to debate when they make their choice at the polls on May 18.

Said Rupli, "We must ask ourselves, 'What is he afraid of? After all this time, and all the invitations, what is he hiding?'"

"Not only does he refuse to meet me in a debate," Rupli continued, "but he avoids speaking before any but the most sympathetic of audiences. Is he afraid that in an open forum he might be questioned about his record on jobs? Is he afraid that he might be questioned about his votes on senior citizens' issues? Is he afraid to be questioned on housing?; on tax relief?; on consumer issues?; on labor issues?; on voting rights?; on issues important to family farmers?"

"Looking at all of this, it makes sense for him to avoid a confrontation with the voters. Not only has his record been indefensible, it has been irresponsible and inhumane. Mr. Byron, while purporting to represent the people of this district, has instead been representing the oil companies, the utility companies, the real estate manipulators, and all those other special interest groups which daily inflict economic suffering upon the working people of this district."

Rupli, who last year won a reputation as a consumer advocate when he organized citizens to fight a proposed rate increase by Potomac Edison, has spent his time in the campaign meeting with citizens and talking to them about their problems.

"During my travels throughout the district," he said, "I have found that

people are not satisfied with the representation Mr. Byron has given them in Congress. I have met people who do not believe Mr. Byron to have any knowledge of or interest in the issues which concern them. Most importantly, I have learned that the citizens in the sixth district are neither apathetic about politics nor cynical about politicians, and it is this supposed apathy and cynicism which Byron hopes will carry him to another term. In fact, I have found that people believe themselves capable of having a measurable effect on the political process, and they intend to initiate that effect by sending Mr. Byron into hiding, permanently, as an EX-member of the Congress of the United States."

Notice

The Emmitsburg Senior Citizen trip on July 19th and 20th to Natural Bridge has been canceled. In its place will be a trip to Atlantic City.

Zip Column

Special delivery mail, which is another service offered by a post office, is given immediate delivery at the office of address during prescribed hours to: (a) points within a radius of 1 mile of any post office (except contract and rural stations and branches), (b) points within the city delivery limits of any post office, having this service, and (c) residences on rural routes if the road is passable and is located within one-half mile of route.

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Hospital Report

Admitted: Mrs. Caroline Beall, Thurmont; Edgar Brandt, Fairfield; Harry Kane, Fairfield; Carl Wetzel, Thurmont; Mrs. Gary Reed, Thurmont; Mrs. Gary Moser, Taneytown; Mrs. John Perry, Taneytown; Oldrich Tokar, Emmitsburg; William Holt, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Michael Kreitz, Thurmont; Robert Poulson, Fairfield; Mrs. Geneva Domer, Thurmont; Mrs. Richard Pribble, Fairfield; Thomas Topper, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Earl Leatherman Jr., Fairfield; James Nester, Emmitsburg; Robert Wagerman, Thurmont; Carl Miller Sr., Thurmont; Mrs. Donald Rohrbaugh, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Alma Donaldson, Fairfield; Mrs. Margie Diehl, Taneytown; Robert Hillegass, Emmitsburg; Mrs. May Lingg, Emmitsburg; Miss Amy White, Emmitsburg; Miss Jennifer Hartman, Fairfield; Mrs. Joseph Fraley, Thurmont; Ellis

Rohrbaugh, Fairfield; Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Thurmont; Mr. John Eichelberger Jr., Thurmont; and Mrs. John Wills, Emmitsburg. Discharged: Mrs. Michael Johnson and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Thomas Topper, Emmitsburg; Mrs. David Wantz Jr., Emmitsburg; Miss Mary Troxell, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Franklin Gree, Thurmont; Mrs. Alma Donaldson, Fairfield; Joseph Cool, Emmitsburg; Mrs. David Martin, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Earl Myers, Taneytown; Mrs. Gary Reed and infant son, Thurmont; Mrs. Gary Moser and infant son, Taneytown; Mrs. Donald Rohrbaugh, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Margie Diehl, Taneytown; Miss Amy White, Emmitsburg; Miss Jennifer Hartman, Fairfield; Edgar Brandt, Fairfield; Mrs. Earl Leatherman Jr., Fairfield; Mrs. Geneva Domer, Thurmont; William Holt, Rocky Ridge.

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DRIVE IN WINDOW HOURS NOW
9:00 A.M. TILL 8:00 P.M. FRIDAYS

From IRS

Since the April 15 tax filing deadline, we've been getting about 2800 calls a day, half of them on refunds. Although the Philadelphia Service Center has already issued approximately \$550 million in 1.2 million refund checks averaging \$443 to area taxpayers, we still have another 1 1/2 million returns yet to be processed, about half of them refund returns.

Because we expect refund inquiries to increase, we have prepared the following questions and answers with the hope that you will share them with your public.

Q. How long does it take to get a tax refund?

A. Six to seven weeks on those returns filed on or just before April 15. Returns filed in January usually take only three to five weeks.

Q. Does that mean people who filed at the last minute should wait two months before calling IRS about their refunds?

A. Not necessarily. IRS will get most refunds out within 45 days of the filing deadline or the date filed (whichever is later), because after that date, the Government must pay interest on that amount at the rate of 7 1/2 percent — assuming return processing delays were not due to taxpayer error. This means most refunds will be out by May 31 and received by early June. After that, taxpayers should be concerned about non-receipt of their refunds.

Q. What about people who filed before April 15 and still haven't received

their refund, when should they inquire?

A. At this time of year, the district office of IRS cannot ordinarily get information on the taxpayer's account from the Philadelphia Service Center until after five weeks from the date the return was mailed. Because of the late filing period volume of returns being processed, inquiries before that time are usually fruitless.

Q. What information is normally available after that time?

A. The district representative should be able to learn the amount to be refunded, the date the check will be issued, or the existence of errors or additional delays.

Q. What if no information is available after five weeks?

A. That can happen and is no cause for alarm. Missing information detected in the early stages of processing, for example, may be researched and found elsewhere, but will cause delays. Regardless, all processing should be completed in ten weeks, and taxpayers may be wise to wait that long, rather than make repeated calls to IRS in vain.

Q. What if a taxpayer waits ten weeks, and finds that IRS still has no information on the return?

A. That is very rare, but IRS would then recommend filing a duplicate return on the assumption that the original return has been lost. This is a last resort effort, because filing a duplicate return when an original is still in progress further delays processing and issuance of any refund due.

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**GIFTS FOR
Mother's Day**
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"HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY" here...

Give her a personal gift from Tobey's...
The store she likes to shop in herself...

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Sunday, May 9 Is Mother's Day
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Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey Pittenger

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holt to attend a meeting for the Moser Reunion which will be held Sunday May 16th. Donations of cake are needed for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beard visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family on Easter Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stitely and Donald Wayne, Mrs. Clara Garber of LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely Jr., Miss Chrystal Muller of Keymer, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and son, Jimmy, of Emmitsburg spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris visited Mrs.

Carmen Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moser and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely of LeGore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris visited Mrs. Russell Putman on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Michael and family of Emmitsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harris and family recently.

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

The Rocky Ridge Youth Following sponsored an Easter Sunrise Service at Mt. Tabor Church. The speaker was Mr. Vic Jagow. Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger returned home from the Frederick Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. Russell Putman was admitted to the Frederick Memorial Hospital on Monday of last week.



Members of the Emmitsburg board of Directors received a book from Mrs. Shiela Chatlos, of the Homemakers Club. The book is entitled "Treasure Trails 1776-1976" and is presented in memory of Mrs. Harry Boyle who organized the

Homemakers Club in 1923, and served as its first President. Members of the Library Board shown left to right are: Mrs. Kathleen Warthen, Robert Holmes, Mrs. Chatta Carr, Mrs. Mary Nakhleh, and Bernard Kalis. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

Area Deaths

Thomas L. Wolf

Thomas L. Wolf, 49, son of Henry and Pauline Mayers Wolf, Westminster R. 1, Md., died in the Glenridge Hospital, Ballston Lake, N.Y., where he had been a patient for several months.

He was a food and beverage manager at the Americana Hotel, Colonie, N.Y., and previously had worked for Holiday Inns, Inc., for 15 years.

He was a brother of Glenn Wolf, owner of Glenn's Diner, Gettysburg; James, owner of Wolf's Pastry Shop, Littlestown R. 1; and Clyde, owner of Wolf's Bakery, Westminster R. 1. Mrs. June Brashers, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Joann Dougherty, Taneytown; and Mrs. Joyce Lawver, Gettysburg R. 4.

Other survivors are his widow, the former Judith Warner; a daughter, Kristin, and a stepdaughter, Vicki Olszewski, both at home; two sons, Terry and Timothy, both of California; and two grandchildren.

Sgt. George F. Martin

Sgt. George F. Martin, 43, U.S. Army Retired, of Cascade, died at the Waynesboro, Pa., Hospital on Thursday, April 22. Born in Shinnston, W. Va., he was a son of Mrs. Laura Dorsey Martin of Fairmont, W. Va., and the late Walter R. Martin. He joined the U.S. Army in 1949, served in Korea, and during the Vietnam War, he served two tours of duty in the war zone, and had been stationed at Ft. Ritchie for three years, retiring due to disability in 1971. He was a member of the D.A.V. of Boonsboro.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rutherford Martin; children: George Martin, a student of Franklin and Marshall College, Miss Terry Martin, Leslie Martin, Jeffrey Martin, and John Martin, all at home; brothers and sisters: Walter Martin of Carson City, Calif., Robert Martin of Thurmont, Fred Martin of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Bonnie Kobus of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Zella Keener of Fairmont, W. Va.

Services were held at 2 p.m. April 25, at the Grove Funeral Home in Waynesboro, Pa. The Rev. C. W. McGaha officiated. Interment with full military honors was in Bethel Church Cemetery.

Hosie B. Jones

Hosie B. Jones, 59, of Rt. 4, Thurmont, died Monday, April 26, at Frederick Memorial Hospital. He was born in Texas, a son of the late Grover C. and Dora Varner Jones.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Armenta Harden, Wetumpka, Ala. Services were held at the Campbell Brown Funeral Home at Wetumpka.

Mrs. Paul C. Goetz

Mrs. Mildred Mae Goetz, 50, wife of Paul C. Goetz, Fairfield R. 2, died Apr. 27 at Harrisburg Hospital. She had been ill for some time. Born in Sand Patch, Pa., she was a daughter of Mrs. Rebecca (Boyer) McKenzie and the late Robert J. McKenzie.

Surviving in addition to her mother and husband are three daughters: Mrs. Paula L. Bruening, Sanford, N.C.; Mrs. Sharon M. Fitzgerald, Germany, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Haws, Fayetteville; two sons, Charles P. Goetz, Fort Bragg, N.C., and David J. Goetz, at home; a granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Doris Swearman, Irwin, Pa., and a brother, Blaine McKenzie, Hyndman, Pa.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Mass of Christian Burial at 10 o'clock at which Rev. Fr. Harry Kuhn officiated. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

R. W. Poulson

Robert Whitmore Poulson, 62, Fairfield, died at the Warner Hospital at 5:32 Thursday afternoon April 29, where he had been a patient for a week. He was the husband of Maria Donhauser Poulson of Fairfield. A native of Emmitsburg, he is the son of the late Charles and Mary Whitmore Poulson. He was a retired serviceman and served 32 years with the U.S. Army from March 9, 1944, until January 9, 1966. He served as a sergeant first class E-6 with company D, First Tank Battalion, and spent 11 years in Germany. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars 6658 of Emmitsburg; of American Legion Post 121 of Emmitsburg and Fairfield AMVETS Post 172 and a social member of the Fairfield Fire Company. In addition to his widow,

he is survived by six children, Mrs. Larry Hall, Fairfield R. 1; Robert J. Poulson, Orrtanna; Charles E. Poulson, Waynesboro R. 5; David Poulson, James Poulson and Jeffrey Poulson, at home, five grandchildren; and a number of nieces, nephews, two sisters, Mrs. William K. Gilbert, 59 York St. and Mrs. Paul Eyler, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home in Fairfield, with Rev. David Hunsberger, officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens. The military rites were in charge of the Fairfield AMVETS and the Emmitsburg American Legion.

Miss Nina E. Michael

Miss Nina E. Michael, 85, Rt. 3 Thurmont, died on Thursday, April 29 at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. Born in Frederick County on April 10, 1891, she was the daughter of the late Sarah F. Michael.

She was a member of the Catocin View Seventh Day Adventist Church, Thurmont and worked as a practical nurse in the Frederick area until her retirement.

Surviving is one cousin, Mrs. Luther E. Horine Sr., Walkersville.

Mrs. Henrietta T. Hesson

Mrs. Henrietta Talbot Hesson, 76, of Rt. 2, Taneytown, died at the Carroll County General Hospital on Thursday, April 29. She was the widow of Clarence H. Hesson who died in 1969 and the daughter of the late Zadock Jess and Sarah Hanson Talbot. She was a member of the Kriders United Church of Christ in Westminster.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Sadie May Bruhl, Baltimore, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from Skiles Funeral Home on Sunday, May 2 at 2 p.m. by her pastor, the Rev. William F.

Wiley. Interment was in Kriders Church Cemetery.

To Speak At Goat Club

Dr. David Lincicome of Seven Fountains, Va. will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Maryland Dairy Goat Assn., May 10, 1976. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Baltimore Federal

Building, 6 East Main St., Westminster, Md. Dr. Lincicome is a prominent Nubian breeder, heads the research section of the American Dairy Goat Assn., and is an ADGA District Director.

Falcon Ticket Sales

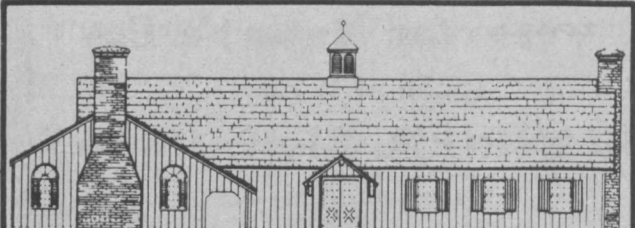
Advanced season ticket sales for the Falcon season are on sale from now until June 7.

Advanced tickets will be at a reduced price. During this period season tickets will be \$9 for general admission and \$11 for a limited amount of reserved. Regular prices are \$11 and \$12.50 respectively.

In the coming weeks a seating diagram will be made available showing seats.

Tickets are available at Shipley's Inc. three locations and from any member of the Executive Board of the Falcons.

Tickets available locally at Mountain Liquors.



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Mathias Says Need For Restraint, Accountability

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.), an initial sponsor of the legislation that created the Senate Intelligence Committee, emphasized today as the Committee's final report was released the need for restraint, accountability, and oversight in United States intelligence activities.

Mathias said the executive agencies must work closely with the Congress "to assure that our intelligence system operates effectively, accountably, and under the governance of constitutional processes."

"Inherent contradictions are created when secret activities are permitted within a democratic society," Mathias said in supplemental views to the Committee report.

"It is my belief that the failure to assure accountability through constitutional processes has jeopardized the integrity of our democratic institutions," Mathias said.

Mathias, who first proposed creation of a Senate Intelligence Committee with Sen. Mike Mansfield

(D-Mont.), the Senate Majority Leader, in October, 1974, said:

"I share the view of the Committee that if we become more ruthless than the enemy...the U.S. will lose those qualities which distinguish a free society from a totalitarian regime."

"It is my belief that restraints are possible and can be exercised in ways that are both consistent with the needs of national security and with our constitutional processes."

"The information obtained through intelligence activities is important to government at all policy and operational levels," the Maryland Senator declared.

"I share the view of the Committee that the U.S. must continue to undertake some secret intelligence activities. They are vital to our national security."

"Certain activities, however, would be prohibited. In the past, some intelligence activities have had the effect of eroding our processes of government, have violated our principles, ideals, and reputation, and have damaged our ability to ex-

ercise moral and ethical leadership throughout the world."

"The fundamental issue facing the Congress and the issue that particularly confronts the Committee is to decide how secret activities which are agreed to be necessary are to be governed by our democratic institutions."

Mathias said he supports the Committee's determination that the executive and legislative branches jointly decide which activities should be undertaken, establish a system of accountability and oversight to assure that intelligence activities are prudent and appropriate, and have full access to the analyses produced by the intelligence community.

"The availability of sound intelligence will enable the Legislature to become a partner with the Executive branch as intended by the Constitution in this vital area of national policy. A better informed Legislature can only benefit the nation," Mathias said.

Don't Pick Up Wildlife

"Do not pick up seemingly orphaned or injured wildlife," warns the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Administration.

Spring is that time of the year when people everywhere are more attune to nature and wildlife. Many persons attempt to "save" wildlife they find and in doing so, do a disservice to the animal and themselves.

It is against the law in Maryland, and most other states, to hold in captivity any wild animal without a permit. This is a protection for both wildlife and people.

Nature is more solicitous of the species than the individual. Many more young are produced each year than can survive. It may be more humane to mercifully destroy a young animal that comes into human possession than to attempt

to raise an animal under unnatural conditions, to die a slow death.

Most animals that come into human possession are injured or diseased, and have less than a 10% chance of surviving to adulthood. Most die through malnutrition, improper handling or shock.

Those animals who do survive have not been prepared for surviving in the wild. These animals may never be able to recognize their natural food, after being raised on artificial foods, and may starve if released into the wild. Others may lose their natural distrust of humans and animals, leaving themselves vulnerable to an unexpected attack.

Few animals are orphans. Some animals are left untended for hours, while others are watched by concealed parents wait-

ing for intruders to leave their young. Rabbits feed their young at dawn and dusk and stay away from the nest at other times.

Most veterinarians are untrained in wild animal problems and diseases and will not work with them. Treatment administered by those few veterinarians willing to work with wild animals is often costly.

Before you pick up a seemingly stranded or in-

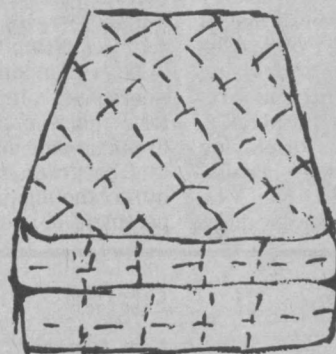
jured animal, consider these risks and responsibilities: (1) You are violating a law intended to protect wildlife and people; (2) Most wild animals are harmed or killed while being raised in captivity in an unnatural environment; (3) The animals may be diseased or may bite or scratch its captors, and (4) Veterinary services are rare and expensive for wild animals.

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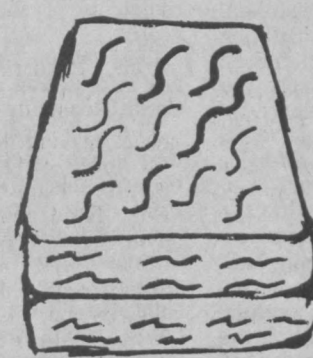
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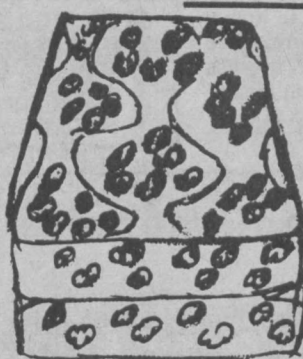
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MY EYES CAN ONLY SEE AS FAR AS YOU



Post Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Fort Ritchie, the picturesque Army post located near Cascade, was built 50 years ago by the Maryland National Guard and was named Camp Albert C. Ritchie.

The post will celebrate its 50th anniversary May 15 with special activities and ceremonies. The celebration will coincide with the nationwide observance of Armed Forces Week, May 8-15, and with News Media Day, to be celebrated throughout the Army during Armed Forces Week.

The highlight of the day's activities will be the dedication of the post library as the Robert F. Barrick Memorial Library, who as a National Guard captain, designed and directed the construction of the stone buildings which made up

the original camp and which make the Army post unique today.

The dedication address will be given by Brig. Gen. John S. Blair, commander of the U.S. Army 7th Signal Command, headquartered at Ft. Ritchie.

Brig. Gen. (USA-Ret.) John F. Burk Jr., former commander of the Maryland National Guard's 58th Brigade, will pay tribute to the National Guard and its role in our national defense. A small group of guardsmen who trained and worked at Ft. Ritchie in the late 20's and early 30's will hold a reunion at the post May 15 and will participate in the anniversary celebration.

Robert Barrick's scrapbooks, giving a step-by-step photographic record of the

building of the camp, will be on display at the Recreation Center. Visitors to the Center will also be able to see a 45-minute slide presentation of the history of Ft. Ritchie and the surrounding resort area. The Mason-Dixon Antique Car Club will add to the occasion with a display of approximately 30 antique cars.

The dedication ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. at the Post Library on "D" Avenue. Activities at the Recreation Center and the antique car display will begin at 11 a.m.

Col. Harold G. de Moya, commander of Ft. Ritchie, has extended an invitation to residents of nearby communities to join the military community in its celebration.



On Monday, April 26, 1976 the Annapolis Brass Quintet presented a musical program to the Students of Emmitsburg School.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet was officially formed in 1970 and is America's only full-time brass ensemble. They perform more than 300 concerts each year, and for the past several years have presented hundreds of educational concerts throughout the East and Mid-West. The Quintet is the resident ensemble each

summer at the International Music Camp in Bottineau, North Dakota, and during the 1975-76 season.

Several student volunteers assisted the musicians with the program. Patrick O'Toole demonstrated his skill playing the water-hose while Greg Overholzer conducted the ensemble.

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

ELLC Meets

The governing board of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council held their quarterly meeting Thursday, April 29, 1976 at Seton Center with eleven persons present. Mrs. Sheila Chatlos presided. The curriculum committee reported that 13 courses were offered at 4 locations this spring semester. A total of 175 adults took part. For the first time a daytime GED course was presented with 10 persons attending. Three Seminars who attended an intensive workshop on Marital communication through the Mental Health organization are presently conducting a course at Seton Center. At present only 3 persons are taking advantage of this worthwhile endeavor. It is hoped the course can be repeated this summer and fall, and that more people will take advantage of it. Mrs. Linda Myers, coordinator for the council

reported that she had spoken at four club and organization meetings at which she had gotten suggestions for new offerings of the Lifelong Learning Council. Mrs. Chatlos has appointed Mrs. Audrey Glass as chairman of the Curriculum committee with Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Susan Sanders, and Mr. Norman Flax serving on the committee.

Various aspects of the Charter were discussed in connection with revising the charter.

Also a discussion of the duties of the various officers of the board was held in order to delineate and determine exactly what each one is to do.

The board decided to have displays, and perhaps some representation in the 4th of July celebration and parade.

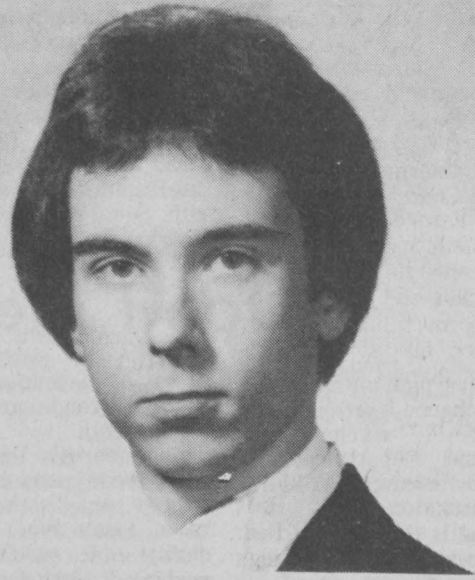
The meeting was adjourned at 10PM.

Catoctin School Presents C. Gernand

The Music Department of Catoctin High School will present Charles Gernand in a recital of piano music on Friday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. The program will open with a set of two song transcriptions by Franz Liszt of Robert Schumann's "Dedication," Op. 25, No. 1, and "Spring Night," Op. 39, No. 12. These will be followed by the Serious Variations of Mendelssohn, Op. 54, forming the heart of the first half which closes with the Aaron Copland Passacaglia. The second half opens with Bach's C minor Fantasy, BWV 906.

Next follows the Mozart A minor Sonata, K. 310. The recital will close with a set of Chopin, the F major Ballade, Op. 38, the C major Etude, Op. 10, No. 1, and the C minor Etude, Op. 25, No. 12 ("Ocean").

Mr. Gernand is a 1971 graduate of Catoctin High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gernand of Thurmont. He holds both the Bachelor of Music Education and Bachelor of Music degrees from the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Virginia, and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha



sinfonia fraternity, a professional fraternity for men in music. Following the recital, a repeat of his senior recital given in Winchester,

Mr. Gernand plans on residing in Washington, D.C. The recital, in the High School Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

Changes In Regulations

Regulations governing wildlife seasons and bag limits have been adopted by James B. Coulter, Secretary of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. The action came after months of public comment and public hearings.

Two significant changes have been made, a special sika deer hunting season and a reclassification of raccoon and opossum from Furbearer to Forest Wildlife.

The raccoon and opossum has been reclassified as Forest Wildlife with a hunting season from September 10-March 31. Information concerning the trapping of these animals will be announced later.

Special hawk and owl (raptor) seasons exist for squirrel, ruffed grouse, rabbit, quail, and pheasant. The seasons begin on the same day as the hunting seasons, however all continue until March 31. The bag and possession limits are the same with the exception of quail, bag limit, 4 per day, possession, 8.

Migratory waterfowl seasons are selected from Federal guidelines available in August.

Hunter's Guides with the seasons, regulations and bag limits will be available in August, wherever hunting licenses are sold.

The following are the seasons for the 1976-77 hunting and trapping license year, which begins September 1, 1976:

FOREST WILDLIFE
Squirrel (Gray, Black and Eastern Fox Squirrel), Oct. 5-Jan. 31, bag limit: 6 per day, possession: 12.
Squirrel (Red or Piney), Oct. 5-Jan. 31, No bag or possession limits.
Delmarva Fox Squirrel, Closed season — Endangered Species.

Wild Turkey (Fall Season), Oct. 5-Oct. 19, bag limit: 1 per season, possession: 1 per season.

Wild Turkey (Spring Season), April 25-May 7, bag limit: 1 Bearded Turkey per season, possession: 1 Bearded Turkey per season.

Ruffed Grouse, Oct. 5-Jan. 31, bag limit: 2 per day, possession: 4.
Black Bear, Closed season — Endangered Species.

Raccoon and Opossum (Firearms, bow and arrow and dog only), Sept. 10-March 31, no bag or possession limits.

Whitetailed Deer (Bow and Arrow Season, either antlered or antlerless), Sept. 15-Nov. 26 and Dec. 6-Jan. 1, bag limit: 1 per season, possession: see DEER POSSESSION.

Sika Deer (Bow and Arrow Season, either antlered or antlerless), Sept. 15-Nov. 26 and Dec. 6-Jan. 1, bag limit: 1 per season, possession: see DEER POSSESSION.

Whitetailed Deer (Firearms Season), Nov. 27-Dec. 4, bag limit: 1 per season, possession: see

DEER POSSESSION. Antlerless deer may be taken during this season only if the hunter possesses a special permit.

Sika Deer (Firearms Season, either antlered or antlerless), Nov. 27-Dec. 4, bag limit: 2 per season in addition to one Whitetailed Deer, or 3 per season if no Whitetailed Deer is taken, possession: see DEER POSSESSION.

DEER POSSESSION: 2 Whitetailed Deer and 3 Sika Deer per license year, or 1 Whitetailed Deer and 4 Sika Deer per license year.

UPLAND WILDLIFE
Rabbit, Nov. 8-Jan. 31, bag limit: 4 per day, possession: 8.

Quail, Nov. 8-Feb. 15, bag limit: 6 per day, possession: 12.

Pheasant, Male only, Nov. 8-Jan. 31, bag limit: 2 per day, possession: 4.

Pheasant, (Both sexes hunted with the aid of raptors only), Nov. 8-March 31, bag limit: 2 per day, possession: 4.

Blackbirds and Grackles, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, no bag or possession limits.

Woodchuck, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, no bag or possession limits.

31, no bag or possession limits.

FURBEARER WILDLIFE
Beaver, Jan. 16-March 15, bag limit: varies by county, see Hunter's Guide; Season closed to non-residents.

Otter, Jan. 1-March 15, bag limit: varies by county; Season closed to non-residents.

Muskrat and Mink, Nov. 15-Feb. 15 in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll and Howard Counties, Jan. 1-March 15 in all other counties, no bag or possession limits.

Skunk, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, no bag or possession limits.

Fox (Red and Gray), Sept. 1-Aug. 31, No bag or possession limits, local protection in some counties.

Nutria, Jan. 1-March 15 on Lands owned or controlled by the Wildlife Administration, Sept. 1-Aug. 31 on all other areas, no bag or possession limits.

For further information contact the Department of Natural Resources, Maryland Wildlife Administration, Tawes State Office Building, 580 Taylor Avenue, Annapolis, MD. 21401.

Special Week For Foster Parents

Maryland Action for Foster Children Week will be observed from May 9 through May 15, 1976, according to a recent statement issued by Richard A. Batterton, State Secretary of the Department of Human Resources.

According to Secretary Batterton, National Action for Foster Children Week was first created in April, 1972 by Presidential proclamation. Governor Marvin Mandel reiterated its importance by mandating a corresponding "Maryland Action for Foster Care Week." The purpose of this week long campaign is to continue to improve services and care to foster children, to aid in the recruitment of foster parents, and to focus attention on the educational and recreational needs of foster children.

Working along with local social services departments to develop activities and programs for this special

week in the Maryland Action for Foster Children Committee chaired by Mrs. Virginia Zeller. This is a voluntary statewide citizens organization which was formed to bring before the public the very special problems of the child who cannot be cared for by his own parents. "The Maryland Action for Foster Children Committee," Secretary Batterton said, "has been commended by the National Action for Foster Children group and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for being the first Action Committee to organize and carry out a viable statewide program. Maryland Action for Foster Children is being used as a model for the rest of the nation."

Nationally, there are more than 350,000 children who must live apart from their parents in foster family homes. These children range in age from youngster to teenager and

a number are handicapped emotionally or physically. In Maryland, at the present time, there are over 9,000 foster children and there are still many children awaiting placement.

Many activities throughout the State have been planned for Maryland Action for Foster Children Week including workshops, seminars and meetings for prospective foster parents. The Anne Arundel County Department of Social Services will honor foster parents at a celebration Tuesday, May 11, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at the Senior Center, St. Mary's Street in Annapolis. A similar program held last year was a great success.

The Baltimore County Department of Social Services Foster Parents Association will be sponsoring a booth at the Arbutus Arts and Crafts Fair on May 16, 1976. As well as displaying and selling their crafts, foster parents will be available to answer ques-

tions concerning foster care.

Montgomery County's activities during Maryland Action for Foster Children Week are being organized by Mrs. Jean Royer, Supervisor of Adoption and Homefunding for the Montgomery County Department of Social Services. "We are holding our annual Foster Parent Week," Mrs. Royer said, "in the form of a picnic honoring foster parents and their families. The celebration will be held at the Cabin John Recreation Park in Rockville from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m." Mrs. Royer said that her hope this year is finding enough capable families to meet the needs of each child in Montgomery County who requires a family.

If an individual family is interested in providing foster care and would like to participate in this important program, it may do so by contacting the local department of social services.

Open Line

This regular column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space is not limited for printing letters, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks —

When will the next Social Security increase occur?

Social Security payments will rise 6.4 per cent beginning with the July benefits. Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments are linked automatically to the rise in the consumer price index

between the first three months of successive years. There are nearly 37 million recipients of the two programs.

Does your office have any information on the Fair Credit Reporting Act?

A leaflet describing the Fair Credit Reporting Act is available without cost from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. The booklet outlines the consumer's right to learn his own credit rating and how to dispute incorrect information and have it removed.

What were the results of your survey as regards the Panama Canal?

By a 4-to-1 margin, the 15,000 survey respondents opposed giving control over the Canal Zone to Panama.

I understand Congress has released some impounded soil conservation funds. What are the funds to be used for?

Several weeks ago Congress freed up \$18

million in budget authority for emergency watershed and flood prevention operations of the Soil Conservation Service.

Last year you sponsored legislation to provide for the research and development of solar energy heating and cooling units. What is the status of this project?

According to the Energy Research & Development Administration, 4,000 solar demonstration residential units will be put into operation by the end of 1979.

Who can I get in touch with at the Commerce Department to discuss some fire prevention ideas?

The National Fire

Prevention and Control Administration assists in the development of fire safety standards and conducts an education program on methods of fire prevention. You should contact Joseph E. Clark, Administrator, National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

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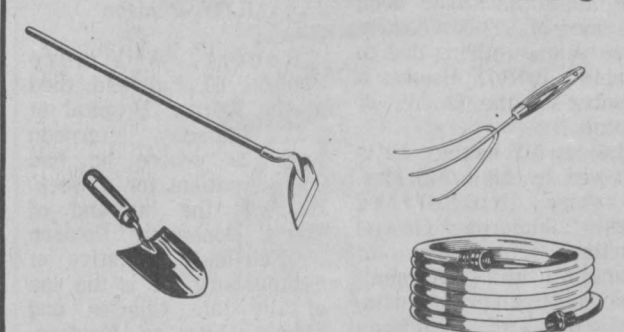
History Days by means of posters and fliers.

Sponsors of the Hole in One Tournament which is scheduled to be held in Thurmont in July and an interest group from Hagerstown also expressed

a desire to help advertise Colorfest by distributing fliers and leaflets.

Announcement was made that the Colorfest has been officially designated as a bicentennial project in Frederick County.

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TOWN OF EMMITSBURG

Our Heritage

(From Emmitsburg Chronicle Oct. 11, 1907)

Society In Emmitsburg Enjoys Two Delightful Dances

In the last few weeks the young society people of Emmitsburg have been enjoying a round of dances. On Friday, Sept. 27, a most enjoyable function of this kind was given by the young gentlemen in the Opera House, and last Friday night the second dance was given in the same place. On both these occasions the music was furnished by the Emmitsburg Band.

The guests of the first dance were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beam, Dr. and Mrs. Foreman, Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Eichelberger, Miss Liggett, of Walkersville, Miss Miller, of Frederick, Miss Stone, of Mt. Pleasant, Messrs. Robert L. Kershner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., High Scott, of Gettysburg, Robert Marshall, Guy, King, Byron Horner, of Fairfield, Grover and Herbert Braem, of Gettysburg, The Misses Bruce Morrison, Edyth Numemaker, Rachel Shulenberg, Nellie Eyster, Helen Shuff, Barbara and Tabitha Beam, Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, Helen and Ruth Hoke, Madeline Failey and Grace Rowe;

Messrs. Robert Bean, Carson Frailey, Charles Hoke, Annan Horner, Andrew Annan, Richard Zacharias, Dr. Jamison, Robert Annan, Robert Gillelan, George Cook and Mr. Fennel of Baltimore.

It is understood that throughout the winter a series of dances will be given by the young men in recognition of the courtesies which have been shown them by Emmitsburg's fairer sex who are noted for their hospitality and their many other graces.

(From Chronicle Feb. 20, 1908)

On Thursday evening, the 20th, a very pleasant surprise was given Mr. High F. Roddy, on the occasion of his birthday, at his home near St. Anthony's. The evening was enjoyed by all present.

Various games were indulged in, but the principal feature of the entertainment was the graphophone concert given by Mr. Edward Seltzer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roddy in her usual hospitable manner.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. High Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henler, of Taneytown, the Misses Katherine, Stella and Mary Henler, Edith Emma Warthen; Messrs. John D. Frank, Joseph, John F. George and Augustus Henler, Charles

and Bernard Eckenrode and Edward Seltzer.

On Monday evening, Feb. 24, a number of young gentlemen gave a large dance in the Opera House in honor of a coterie of young ladies who on various occasions during the season had entertained them very hospitably.

The arrangements for the delightful function were in charge of Miss Fannie Hoke and Mr. Joseph R. Hoke, who on this as on many similar occasions exercised their good taste and good judgement in making the affair an eminent success.

The Opera House was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the half hundred guests gave themselves up to the merriment of the dance, the music for which was furnished by that splendid organization of musicians, the Emmitt Cornet Band.

At eleven o'clock there was literally a Grand March to the Hotel Spangler, headed by the band, where a delicious and liberal banquet amid elaborate surroundings was served.

It was not until the early hours of Tuesday morning that the second programme of the dance was at an end, and this company of jovial young people reluctantly dispersed to their homes.



I'll bet you're going to wish you'd gotten a building permit

THE WORLD OF MUSIC

Electronics background 'required' for rock stars

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — If you want to get into rock music these days it seems you almost need a degree in electronics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Don't laugh, but the union between electronics and rock music goes far beyond the wall of amplifiers and lights one sees on stage at concerts.

"Rock and pop music are tough for musicians who don't have an electronics background," said Larry Fast, keyboard-player, electronic wizard and founder of Synergy Records.

Fast, the first American artist signed by Passport, is considered one of the best electronic musicians around. While a student at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., he met Rick Wakeman, then a member of Yes. Wakeman needed some customized electronic modules to produce specialized effects, and the 20-year-old Fast built them for him.

Wakeman was impressed with Fast and encouraged him to get into music seriously.

"I wanted to be a guitarist but turned to the keyboard while in college because there were too many better guitarists," said Fast in an interview.

With Wakeman's encouragement Fast formed a group

called Essence which featured Mellotron, Moog and a Wakeman-style keyboard arrangement, and which played original music composed by Fast and his guitarist. Essence disbanded as it was about to be signed to the Passport label.

"It was very upsetting to all of us," said Fast, a native of Livingston, N.J. "But we're all still involved in music and fortunately things worked out."

Fast signed a solo with Passport and began working on the Synergy LP, "Electronic Realizations for Rock Orchestra."

Fast, 23, emphasized that even though he is the only member of Synergy and the sole creative force behind "Electronic Realizations..." the whole thing isn't intended as an ego trip.

"I just haven't found anyone with the same musical interests who can also be a creative partner," he said. "Music shouldn't center on

one person. There's just too much happening in electronic music."

According to Fast, "Electronic Realizations..." contains more than 1,000 separate parts, laid down in 350 hours of studio time.

"Rock musicians are doing some incredibly advanced things with electronic music," Fast said. "In fact, you'll find electronics being used in black and country and western music as well. But much of it is all technique, and no feeling. I want to infuse my music with emotion and beauty."

Fast, now working as a technical adviser to an electronics firm, recently spent some time in France recording with another Passport group — Nektar. Plans have already been made for Fast to accompany the group on its next U.S. tour in 1976.

"I'll finally have a chance to fulfill my dream of being a rock star," he smiled.

Bringing Up Children

By Terri Flaherty

As my daughter is approaching young womanhood, I have had to come to terms with life. No more am I her comfy confidante and chief consultant. A happy state of infantile suspension has been abruptly ruptured by her pubertal perspicacity.

Without sufficient warning I have given birth to a teenager, that "I just don't know how to handle it" anomaly the older parents moan about at summer beer parties.

It isn't that I haven't tried to prepare for this turning point in the drama. I've been spewing Spock and digesting Ginott and Gesell and Ilg for years. She, on the other hand, is

already into Masters and Johnson.

How can I, a tottering mass of newly-discovered wrinkle, cope with my child, the psychologist?

Yesterday, for example, I survived a sibling insurrection between her and her eight-year-old brother for two hours without losing my cool. Then, shrieking out a war hoop that would have Sitting Bull standing on his head, I stated my position. My urge was to position my hairbrush on a round bottom, but Ginott has inhibited me.

"Mother, don't you realize that it's perfectly normal for a brother and sister to argue," my Ph.D. said. Her confidence was infuriating. Next to her Mary Poppins would look like Charo. "What you are supposed to do is to send us outside to settle this, where we won't bother you."

Detecting an air of "dear old, uncontrolled mother, you have met your match" in her, I heated up.

"I've had it!" I yelled. "I'm the one who's getting out of here. Goodbye!"

Slapping my allowance into my bag and restraining myself from setting a bad example of slamming the front door, I left. I sloshed through the rain in my sneakers and bathrobe until I finally found where I had left the car — two and a half blocks away. This little trek gave me ample time to condemn myself for walking out on my poor, helpless kids, and to observe that I wasn't exactly dressed for evening. I pictured them in the lonely months ahead, clutching each other for protection, tears flowing when they remembered their long-suffering mother, who, coincidentally, had deserted them.

Luckily I had forgotten the car keys. I hurried back to ask forgiveness, to humble myself and to try again. After all, if my lot in life was to mother those transient guests who, as The Prophet said, "dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, even in your wildest dreams," then I might as well get on with it.

(Continued on Page 7)

Bursting the door wide open, I outstretched my arms to embrace the adorable charges who would run to me for this grand reunion. Without ungluing her eyes from the T.V., the girl said dryly:

"Oh, it's you, Ma. The little guy is upstairs cleaning his room. I gave him a snack and six wacky stickers. Soon as this is over I'm going to wash my hair. Why don't you relax and enjoy yourself?"

"Is this 8313 Edgedale Road?" I reticently asked. Row houses are so similar, and it was an understandable error on the part of someone in my emotional state.

"Ma, don't try to be funny," she said. While you were out Miss Carol asked me to babysit Bradley tonight. Is it OK with you? I need money desperately!"

Proud that my own daughter trusted me enough to leave me with her only brother, I immediately gave consent. She was talking non-stop: "Since Carol is your best friend and I set for her Wednesday night, I'm going to give her a reduced rate tonight. In these inflationary times, people will like you better if you charge less. See ya later."

Bang! She slammed the door, and I was alone, marvelling at her vocabulary. Then it hit me — the quiet! No blaring radio to dissect my thoughts, no complaints, no confusion, nobody lying languid over the sofa, too tired to do more than answer the phone. Nobody begging for a new jeans outfit that's with it to wow'em with a figure that's too new to be noticeable. Even the boy must have fallen asleep. What a break. I sat down to read "What Are Parents For, Anyway?"

Twelve o'clock came very soon and in breezed the sitter. She announced that she wanted to become a pediatrician, or maybe a psychiatrist. "Oh, God, at twelve o'clock," I thought.

"Did the kid give you a rough time?" I asked, indicating parental perception.

Students Interns Participate In Energy Conference

Deborah Warneking and Lloyd Batzler, seniors at Gov. Thomas Johnson High School, recently attended a conference in Washington D.C. on energy conservation sponsored by the Executive High School Internships of America.

The conference was attended by interns representing participating school districts throughout the nation and focused on the "Energy Crisis and National Economic Policy." Extensive research and interviews with local businessmen and government officials were required before attending the conference.

Representatives of government and business spoke to the students on a variety of related subjects. Included in the program were William Cox, Senior Economist of the Joint Economic Committee, James Aikens, former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, and the counselor to Vice President Rockefeller who designed the proposed Energy Independence authority. Also represented were the FEA, ERDA, and the Sierra Club, Exxon Corporation and Ralph Nader's Congress Watch.

Students spent one day on Capitol Hill where they were addressed by Congressman Mike McCormack (D. Wash.) before talking to their individual congressmen.

Ms. Warneking is presently interning with Mr. Bernard Vallandingham, President of Frederick Contractors, Inc., while Mr. Batzler interned with Mr. Frank Viehmyer, Manager of WFMD last fall. The Executive High School Internship Program enables high school juniors and seniors to spend one semester working with

local business and government executives at the same time earning regular high school credits necessary for graduation. The emphasis is on obtaining practical experience in fields related to future careers and learning about organization and management practices, in areas not part of the regular high school curriculum.

Both Warneking and

Batzler have indicated they would welcome chances to speak to local community organizations. As they put it, "We feel we now have some good solid information on a subject crucial to the country's future. We would welcome a chance to share this information with local groups." They can be reached by calling 662-9200, ext. 343.

Horoscope by Nerak

AQUARIUS — Take care where health is concerned. You may be prone to sickness this week.

PISCES — Bright sunny weather may provoke you enough to begin doing good deeds. Go with the feeling. It's rewarding.

ARIES — Take some time to rest. You deserve it after all you've been putting out in the way of energy.

TAURUS — Weekend ventures are promising. Go ahead with piano.

GEMINI — The end of the week looks promising. Time with family and friends is well spent.

CANCER — Look at all things around you and take time to appreciate them. It's time you enjoyed it. It's time to "stop and smell the roses."

LEO — Work well during the week and the weekend will be a welcome respite.

VIRGO — The weekend may be hectic but take things in stride. Only you will realize the worth in it.

LIBRA — Your common sense may be tested this week. Weigh things carefully then decide.

SCORPIO — Tempers may be quick. Show self-

control in yourself and others will follow.

SAGITTARIUS — Others may come for advice. Give it but be cautious. Things may look different from your seat.

CAPRICORN — Keep a smile on your face this weekend and throughout the coming week. It'll make others want to follow through.

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Sheep and Craft Show

The annual Maryland sheep and wool crafts festival will be held May 7, 8 and 9 at the Fairgrounds in Westminster, Md. This is the second such event, sponsored by the Maryland Sheep Breeders' Assoc.

Unusually colored natural wool fleeces, popular with

spinners and weavers, will be sold at auction at 11 a.m. Friday. These will include black, grey, brown and mixed colored fleeces. Other fleeces will be graded and priced by the pound.

A lamb-wool queen contest will take place at 7 p.m.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mount Saint Mary's News

Paul J. Smith, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry in the State of Pennsylvania, will receive an honorary LL.D., at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland Commencement Ceremony on Sunday, May 23.



At the commencement exercises, Dr. Rhoda Dorsey, President of Goucher College in Towson, Maryland will deliver the address and receive an honorary LL.D. degree from the college. An honorary LL.D. degree will also be presented to the Most Reverend Vincent M. Leonard, Bishop of Pittsburgh, who will give the baccalaureate address on the previous day.

Secretary Smith of Hazleton, Pa., graduated from Mount Saint Mary's College in 1935. Soon after his graduation, he joined the Department of Labor and Industry in the State of Pennsylvania.

In 1971, he was appointed Secretary of the Department, the first career employee ever to head the agency. During his 39 years with the Labor Department — a career interrupted by four years of World War II military service — Smith served as State Director of the Department's Unemployment Compensation

program and as Assistant Director of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service. The Department encompasses ten bureaus, including the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, Occupational and Industrial Safety and Employment Security. There are also eighteen boards, councils, commissions, and committees attached to the Department.

As Secretary of Labor and Industry, Smith serves on the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority, the Environmental Quality Board, the Nursing Home Loan Agency, and the Governor's Energy Council. In 1975, he was appointed to the State Employees Retirement Board.

Smith is the Chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, the Manpower Planning and Manpower Services Councils and the Governor's Commission on Fire Prevention and Control.

Secretary Smith and his wife, Helen, live at 261 Carol St., New Cumberland, Penna.

Dr. Rhoda M. Dorsey, President of Goucher College, Towson, will deliver the commencement address when Mount Saint



Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., holds its 168th graduation ceremony on Sunday, May 23.

About 270 seniors and their families will be present to hear the address. Mount Saint Mary's, which was traditionally an all male school, will also be graduating its first four-year class of approximately 60 women. Along with them, Dr. Dorsey will receive an honorary LL.D. degree from the college. The Most Reverend Vincent M. Leonard, Bishop of Pittsburgh, will receive an honorary LL.D. at that time. Bishop Leonard will deliver the baccalaureate address on Saturday, May 22.

Dr. Dorsey was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts and graduated in 1945 from Newton High School. She won the Newton Community Scholarship to attend Smith College.

After graduating from Smith College magna cum laude in 1949, she received her M.A. degree from Newnham College in Cambridge, England in 1951 and her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Her thesis was entitled "The Resumption of Anglo-American Trade in New England, 1783-1794."

Dr. Dorsey is a recipient of a Boston Globe Fellowship, a Fulbright Fellowship, an A.A.U.W. Fellowship, a Fulbright-Hays Grant and an LL.D. from Nazareth College of Rochester.

In 1954 Dr. Dorsey started teaching at Goucher College. Previous to her appointment as the eighth President of Goucher in 1974, she served the college as a member of the teaching faculty, Assistant Dean, Dean and Vice President.

Among her many activities and memberships in professional organizations, Dr. Dorsey lists the

Baltimore Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation, the Publications Committee of the Maryland Historical Society and the Governor's Advisory Committee for Selection of Historical Sites in Maryland. She is a member of the board of directors for the House of Good Shepherd, the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., the C & P Telephone Company of Maryland and the First National Bank. A member of the board of trustees for the Maryland Independent Colleges and University Association, she is also President of the Women's College Coalition and is on the Executive Committee of the Maryland Independent College and University Association, Inc. She is a member of the American Historical Association, the Economic History Association, the American Association of University Women, the American Association of University Professors, the Maryland Historical Association and the American Association of Colleges.

Paul J. Smith, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry for the State of Pennsylvania and an alumnus of Mount Saint Mary's, will also receive an honorary LL.D. from the college.

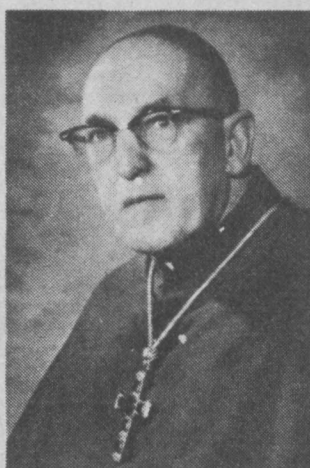
The Most Reverend Vincent M. Leonard, D.D., Bishop of Pittsburgh, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Saturday, May 22, when Mount Saint Mary's College begins its commencement weekend.

On the following day, Bishop Leonard will be presented with an honorary LL.D. degree during commencement exercises, when about 270 seniors will graduate from Mount Saint Mary's. Dr. Rhoda M. Dorsey, the President of Goucher College, Towson,

Maryland will deliver the commencement address at that time and will receive an honorary LL.D. degree.

On June 16, 1935, in the Archabbey Church of St. Vincent's, Bishop Leonard was ordained by Bishop Boyle, his Ordinary from Pittsburgh. Previous to his ordination he had graduated from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, and St. Vincent Seminary in Latrobe, Penna.

In 1935 he became the Assistant Chaplain at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh and in 1937 became the resident Chaplain at Allegheny County Home and Woodville State Mental Hospital.



Bishop Leonard was named Assistant Chancellor in 1950 and then Chancellor of the Diocese of Pittsburgh in 1951.

He was named Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope Pius XII on July 30, 1952. In 1964, he was elevated to the post of Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh and Titular Bishop of Arsacal. Pope Paul VI named him as the ninth Bishop of Pittsburgh in 1969.

In addition to his duties as spiritual leader of the diocese, he is a member of the board of Duquesne University, Mercy Hospital,

Divine Providence Hospital, the United Way and Catholic Social Service of Allegheny County among others. He is President of the Board of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood, Gilmory School, and St. Anthony School for Exceptional Children. He is Chairman of the Council for Christian Associates of Southwest Penna., and the Episcopal Finance Chairman for the Catholic Committee of Appalachia.

In 1974, he was named the "Man of the Year in Religion" by the Pittsburgh Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Paul J. Smith, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry in the State of Pennsylvania and an alumnus of the College, will also receive an honorary LL.D. degree at Commencement from Mount Saint Mary's College.

The Graduate School of Business at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will offer a total of seven courses in two summer sessions. The first session will run from May 17 through June 24 and the second from July 12 through August 19.

Any student new to the program and interested in taking a summer course should file application with the Dean of the Graduate School of Business no later than May 12 for the first session or no later than July 7 for the second session. Admission requirements include two letters of recommendation, transcripts from each undergraduate and graduate institution previously attended, GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test) scores, and a completed application form.

The schedule of classes for Summer 1976 at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has been announced by Bernard S. Kalish, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Registration dates for the summer courses are Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

Tuition is \$45 per credit hour and there is a \$10 registration fee. For students taking their first course at Mount Saint Mary's, there is an additional one-time application fee of \$15.00. There will be additional charges for textbooks where applicable.

Mountain Greenery Tour

On Mother's Day weekend, May 8 and 9, the Frederick County Landmarks Foundation is coordinating a Mountain Greenery Tour of Wolfsville in Catocin. The Wolfsville community, nestled in the rolling Catocin Mountains is a picturesque stronghold of unique Americana being commemorated this Bicentennial year. The tour features houses of historical and architectural interest and log cabins in various stages of restoration spanning two hundred years of American life. There will also be special exhibits depicting daily life in Wolfsville, a demonstration of log cabin construction, a hired man's lunch, and the Green-Walled Garden Show.

The Tour commences at the Bittle Store where tickets and tour maps may be obtained. This log and siding local landmark has been servicing the Wolfsville area for over a century. Tour homes include the Anderson House, owned by Tom Anderson; the Hoover house, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blickenstaff; the Walsh house, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Walsh; the Turner home, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Turner Jr.; and Wolfe's Folly, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe. Log cabins included in the tour are the Hoover log cabin, the first structure in Wolfsville; the Anderson cottage, and Frog Hollow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hotz. Other tour stops are St. John's Lutheran Church, built in 1790, and St. Mark's Lutheran Church, built in 1847.

The special events will take place in the Ruritan Community Park, which was the Morgan Mill property. Operational until 1966, the Morgan Mill was opened in 1881 with a two man handcranked saw. Depictions of daily life include blacksmithing by Bob Seely, butter and bread-making by the Wolfsville Road Runners 4-H, natural dyes by Mrs. Raymond Head and Mrs. Edgar Stevens, rope-making by

the Wolfsville Boy Scouts, and furniture crafting by Tom Davis. Robert Hotz and Russell Corey will display old tools; exhibiting medicinal herbs are Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Richard Van Tries; and an edible plant exhibit will be shown by Morris Hewitt. The National Park Service is planning a Catocin wild flower display. Sgt. Warner of the Maryland National Guard will be in charge of a flag display and Mrs. Wolford will be on hand to give the history of Wolfsville. There will also be a fishing contest for the youngsters sponsored by the Myersville Store, a scarecrow contest, and a bake sale. For tour guests interested in log cabin restoration and repair, Doug Reed will demonstrate log cabin construction.

For the hungry tourist, the Myersville Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary is preparing a hired man's lunch which includes slippery pot pie, chicken corn soup, ham sandwiches, and homemade root beer.

In conjunction with the Mountain Greenery Tour, the Green-Walled Garden Club will host its annual flower show. Horticultural exhibits will be displayed in the Hoover barn. Flower arrangement entries will be placed in the tour homes.

The general chairman for the Landmarks Foundation are Birch Hotz and Mitzi Hughes. Other committee chairmen are Charles Martin, treasurer, Ann Brown, hostess, Linda Barrick, music, Ernest Hughes, traffic and signs, Joe Lubonyuski, special events. The ticket chairman is Marilou Tousignant, who is depicting the tour sites in pen and ink drawings, the originals to be given to the owners of the tour properties.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at Schifferstadt or at the tour homes either tour day. Landmarks is arranging for tour buses to the Wolfsville area departing from Schifferstadt at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Letters to the Editor

To: The Officers, Managers and Coaches of the Emmitsburg Little League.

Beginning the month of April, their was a notice in this paper that anyone between the ages of 8 through 12, girl or boy, could join the little league. It did not say anything at that time about having a "player pool."

I know in the past years that they never had a player pool and I don't think that it's fair to the new children who joined.

When they joined, they thought that they would be on a team and wear a uniform like the other players on the little league. But it seems that it didn't turn out this way.

All total, there was 36 new children who joined, and out of this total, 24 were chosen as new players for the teams and only 12 were assigned to the player pool.

After all, when these children joined, they were under the impression that they would play ball against other teams.

Instead of having a player pool, why can't another team be formed and uniforms bought for a new team? We know that these children are not professionals, but at least this would be fair to all the children.

After all, little league is a child's game and they are not competing to be professionals! They only want to have fun and play ball and receive the same

treatment that the other children have received.

So, why can't the children in the player pool be given the same opportunity to be a member of a team and play ball as well as the other new children?

Joyce Dewees

Open Letter

I wish to thank you, the people of Emmitsburg for voting for me for office.

My desire to work with you in all problems and matters pertaining to Emmitsburg has just been delayed.

Emmitsburg is a beautiful town — during the next few years let us all work together as a team so we all can hold our heads high and be proud to say — "I'M FROM EMMITSBURG!"

Eugene R. Rosensteel

To The Editor:

I would like to begin my letter by letting those responsible for the ball park maintenance know what a great job they've done. The Community Ball Field looks fantastic. But, now what about the old playground? And I do mean old! We need new swing sets and a new slide; the old slide is too rusted to even go down on it. And new see saws; the old ones

are in two pieces. The merry-go-round is a dangerous thing for our kids to be playing on.

I know the town did put new play toys down by the Boy Scout Troop House, but the kids get distracted by the small stream behind the house. Or they are not interested at all in the toys they can't really get their exercise on.

So, before our kids start running the streets before they can barely even walk yet, let's get some new playground equipment for them. They need more than just a paint job.

Nancy Haines
Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Editor:

The enclosed letter was sent to the Emmitsburg Historical Society as a clarification of a statement made in the newspaper article of their March meeting which appeared in the April 8th issue of the Chronicle. The ELCC's Governing Board's quarterly meeting was held on April

29th which explains the time elapsed before this matter was cleared. Thanks for the opportunity to publicly define our policy concerning membership in the Council.

Audrey J. Glass

Dear Members of the Historical Society,

The Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council is sincerely grateful to your organization for the donation of \$5.00. However I would like to clarify that we are accepting the money as a contribution, not as membership dues, as was stated in the newspaper account of your March meeting. All community organizations and services are cordially invited and urged to become members of the ELCC Council, but membership in the Council is free of charge. No mem-

bership dues are required. We do welcome all monetary gifts which enable the ELCC to meet the expenses incurred which the Board of Education is not authorized to fund. The ELCC is indebted to the many organizations such as yours that have made it financially possible for us to carry out our work.

Sincerely,
Audrey J. Glass
Corresponding Secretary



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Plans Continue For Family Festival

It ought to be common knowledge by now that there's not a crazier bunch of guys in the county than the Frederick Association of Life Underwriters. Their determination to promote a day filled with family fun — for free — is proof of the pudding. It's beginning to look like they just may pull it off!

Not content to sit by and let everyone else have all the fun, the FALU has carved out a piece of the action in old-fashioned entertainment. Every hour on the hour at the Family Festival, the messiest area in Baker Park will be FALU territory. Watch out for greased pole contestants, pie gobblers, watermelon seed spitters, raw egg tossers, cow milkers, and haystack divers. You can't miss it — just follow the rising balloons — or locate from whence they came.

Hop on the hay wagon along Fleming Avenue. Larry Zecher and company will be making hourly runs around the middle park area.

Coming to the rescue in producing some of these and other zany shenanigans are the North Fredericktowne Civitans, the Walkersville FFA Alumni Association, the county Homemakers clubs, the United Presbyterian Senior High Youth, and H.B. Duvall, Inc.

One of the less spectacular but nonetheless important contributions to the Family Festival is the Genealogical Research Information Booth to be staffed by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Genealogy, or the tracing of the family pedigree, figures prominently in the

Mormon faith. One of their experts, George Perry, plans, with the assistance of representatives from various local historical societies, to share useful tips on locating ancestors. So if you've lost track of Great-great-grandfather Hiram before the Civil War, or are stuck with Great-great-great-grandmother Abigail and can't get her back across the Atlantic, you'll find George and his crew at a table near the corner of West College Terrace and Fleming Avenue. They may be able to help.

While you're there, sign up for the 1977 All-American Family Contest. The compilation of family histories is currently of more interest in our Bicentennial year than ever before. If you haven't already got started, here's the incentive you need to dig through those attic hand-me-down papers.

The Mormons will choose contest winners and make awards at next year's Family Festival in five general categories: for the most complete family history compiled between May, 1976 and May, 1977, and for the oldest Frederick County ancestor, the oldest Maryland ancestor, the oldest U.S. ancestor and the oldest black-American ancestor.

A special winner will be chosen from among children age 14 and under who wish to enter the contest and who do their own research and composition. The grand prize will be awarded to the All-American family whose ancestral members represent the most nationalities.

One county church is planning a congregational picnic for 180 members.

Other churches are invited to do the same. Baker Park turf is on a first come first served basis. In addition, many families are planning to hold reunions May 22nd in the park.

Not confined to serious genealogical pursuits, the Mormons like to have a little fun on the side. A group of young people directed by H. Kibbe Turner will take us from past to present through the years for a look at America's popular dances. Two performances are scheduled for the day.

And if, while strolling through the park, you come upon a harmonizing "Sweet Adeline," you can bet they're Mormons!

Sharing the same stage with the Bicentennial dancers but at different times will be Tony Onley, his 7-year-old son, Ted, and a crew of Karate exhibitionists. Each of two performances will consist of a demonstration of basic exercises, and karate form and sparring form set to music. The acts get more exciting with the breaking of boards and cinder slabs building to a breath-taking finale.

For the able-bodied and the young at heart who are willing to do anything athletic — well, almost anything — look up Dave Weaver. Dave, a Gov. Thomas Johnson High School senior has designed a series of strenuous team activities consisting of relays, obstacle courses, three-legged races, and a tug-of-war.

Sign up for teams by calling Dave at 662-5340 or simply show up for the two-hour special. Here's the chance of a lifetime to challenge the county high



Rain didn't dampen spirits in the Marathon Ball game at Mount Saint Mary's College this past weekend. Things did get rather messy though. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

school superstars. And almost Anything Goes! If spectator sports are more your speed, the perfect combination of baseball and the theatrical is scheduled in the American Little League Park. A narrated pantomime production of an all-time favorite "Casey at the

Bat" by Ernest Lawrence Thayer will be presented twice on Family Festival Day. Directing the cast, all members of the First Baptist Church, is the incomparable Mrs. Anna May Hughes. Treat the whole family to that remember-when moment in literary history — the day there

was no joy in Mudville because the Mighty Casey struck out!

Watch for a complete schedule of events and their times and locations to be published soon. In the meantime, circle Saturday, May 22nd on your calendar for Family Festival Day in Baker Park.

THE BICENTENNIAL KITCHEN

Brunswick Stew Is An Old-Fashioned Southern Favorite

Both Virginia and Georgia claim the origination of Brunswick Stew—Virginians saying it was named after Caroline of Brunswick, wife of King George IV; Georgians claiming it was named after the town Brunswick, Ga. In any case, this hearty, robust stew is a combination of chicken and other meats and vegetables, highly seasoned with red pepper.

Brunswick Stew is just one of the many American dishes preserved since colonial times.

From New England to the Southwest, from the North to the Deep South, our

American heritage is evident in our cooking. Shaped by history, climate, terrain and availability of ingredients, American cooking is still quite regional. And every American family projects its heritage in its cooking.

Here's our version of colonial Brunswick Stew. Chicken, onion, corn tomatoes and lima beans combine with a savory broth for this hearty, economical supper dish. Economical Blue Bonnet Margarine gives this old-fashioned stew that good buttery flavor.

BRUNSWICK STEW

- 1 (2-1/2 pound) frying chicken, cut up
- 4 cups water
- 1-1/2 cups sliced onion
- 1 can (17-ounce) whole kernel corn in liquid
- 1 can (1-pound) tomatoes
- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen Fordhook lima beans
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed

- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) softened Margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour

Cover chicken with water in Dutch oven. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from broth. Cool. Bone chicken, shredding into large pieces. Add to broth.

Stir in onion, corn, tomatoes, lima beans, garlic, bouillon cube, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook 30 minutes. Blend together Blue Bonnet Margarine and flour. Add to stew in small pieces. Increase heat to high. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened.

Legal

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on April 23, 1976 Mount Saint Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Maryland tendered an application to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. requesting a Construction Permit for a new Class D Educational FM Broadcast Station to operate on Channel 210 (89.9 MHz) with an effective radiated power of 7.9 watts. The proposed antenna will be located on the roof of DuBois Hall on the Mount Saint Mary's Campus. Studios will be located in the same building. The top of the proposed antenna will be 95 feet above ground level. A copy of the above-referenced application which contains a complete listing of the officers and trustees of the Mount Saint Mary's College system is on file for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of Reverend James T. Delaney, Room 120, Administration Building, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, MD 21727.

Children

(Continued from Page 5)

tion and concern (very highly recommended in the Psych books).

"No, not really," she said. "He's a good kid. But he sure could use a little love and attention. Do you know his parents only have Playboy and MS. Magazines over there — no child psychology books. How can they ever raise a child without psychology books?"

"A-Ha!" I said to myself. "Keeping their kid in the dark. Savoring censorship. Banning Joyce Brothers from the bookshelf. I've got smart friends. They're giving themselves a running start. Why provide a child with your own weapon, so she can turn around and use it on you? From now on I won't play the game with a handicap. Fore!"

Back to the library with the books. Then I did what every teenager's mother should do at night. I congratulated myself on the good job I'm going to do. I've launched this sailing ship. Is the current pulling her faster than her tugboat mother can guide her safely out of the harbor? She'll take her own plunges and tie her own knots. But I can show her how to swim with the tide and how to float when to struggle would be futile.

Most of all I want her to enjoy the water. After all nobody ever learned how to swim from a book.

RAVEL IPS AND TRICKS

If you're motoring abroad, the car you rent may have its speedometer in kilometers. Remember that a kilometer equals about five-eighths of a mile.

If you're planning a trip to the museum, remember that



mornings are best for seeing paintings by natural light.

You'll have more freedom to travel if you get more things for free as you go. Guests at Holiday Inns, for instance, can depend on having their children stay in their rooms for free unless extra beds are required. And they can make reservations for any Holiday Inn from any other Inn, also for free.

Pack tightly, without crushing your clothes. There should never be so much room in your suitcase that clothes can roll or shift about.

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Card of Thanks

THANK YOU — I wish to thank the Vigilant Hose Co. and the Fairfield Fire Co. for their fast and efficient service at the time of my recent fire. Also the person who reported the fire and everyone for their acts of kindness.

Mrs. Ruth Peppeler
West Main Street
c-59-5-6 ft

Lost & Found

LOST — REWARD White English Setter with black spots, long hair, gun shy. Call 447-2712 after 5 p.m.

c-62-5-6 ft

Found

BIRTH CERTIFICATE for Penny Elaine Patrick, Bristol, Tennessee. Inquire Emmitsburg Chronicle.

c-57-429 ft

Child Care

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 447-2685.

c-1-14-15 ft

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c-17-ft

25 ACRES Crop Land near Rocky Ridge. Call 447-2197

c-61-5-6 ft

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply Shamrock Restaurant.

c-5-ft

To Place Your Classified Ad

Call 447-6344

For Sale

MERRY TILLERS — 3 Horsepower, 5 Horsepower, Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

c-55-4-29 ft

RIDING LAWN Mowers, Self Propelled, Rotary Mowers, Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply

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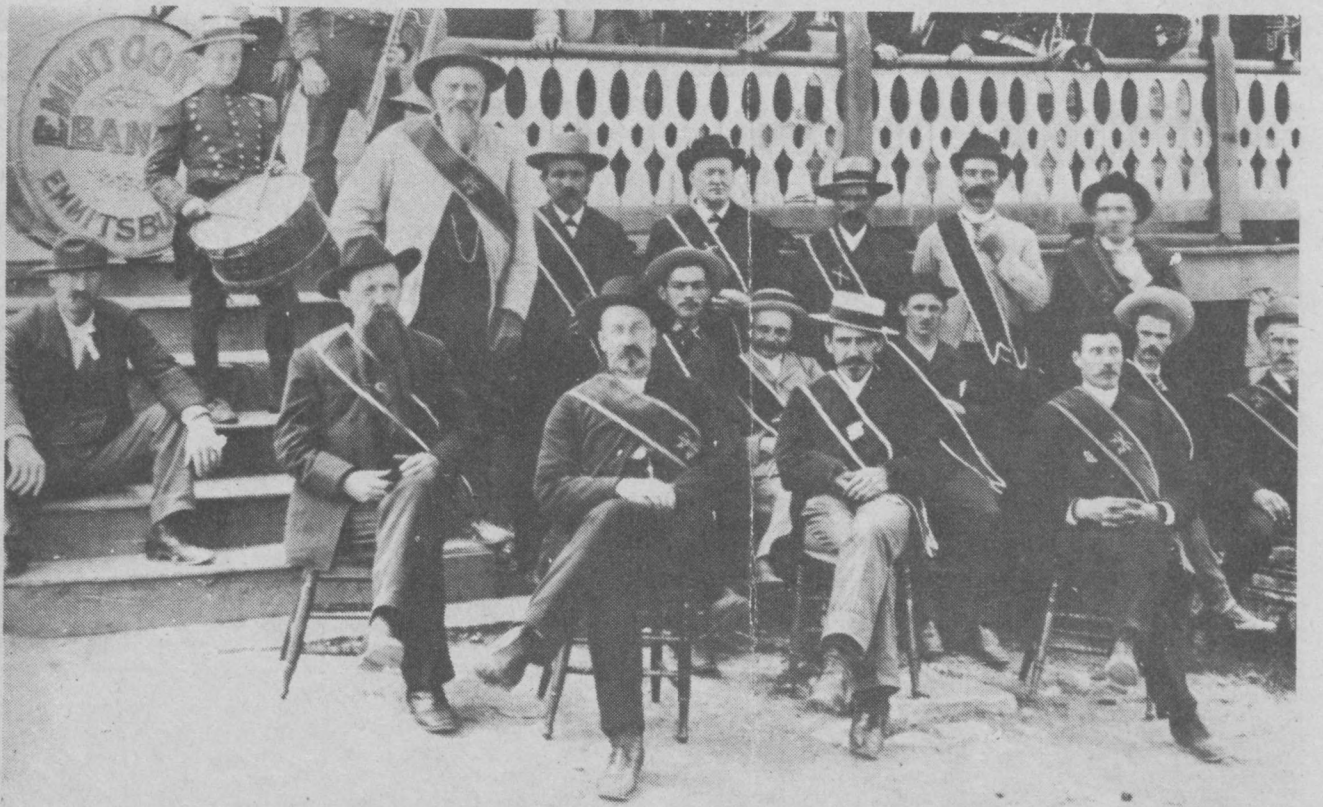
Emmitsburg, Md.

Phone 447-2333

"If we didn't print it,
you probably paid too much."



Grades 2 & 3, Emmitsburg School, Sept. 1926. Are you in this picture? Names unknown.



The Emmitsburg Coronet Band. Year?

NEWS NOTES

Notice

The Dynamics Parents Meeting is May 10th at 7:00 p.m. Practice will be outside, with boots, weather permitting.

Ladies League

Rainbow Lanes
Taneytown, Md.
Week Ending April 29

	won	lost
Texaco Stars	101	27
Al's Gals	87	41
Stambaugh Exc. & Pav.	81	47
Village Liquors	61	67
Hess Inc.	57	71
Shaft Nuts	50	78
Staley Body Shop	47	81
Gearhart's Electric	28	100

High Set & Game — Doris Stouter, 355 — 147
High Team Set — Texaco Stars, 1578

Food N' Friends

May 10 - 24

Monday

Cheeseburger/roll, buttered peas, lettuce/tomato, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday

Beef noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, filled celery, cookie, fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Chili, muffin/butter, creamed lettuce, cheese wedge, banana, milk.

Thursday

Tomato soup, saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, filled celery, cake, fruit, milk.

Friday

Flying saucer, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, cookie, chocolate pudding, milk.

Calendar Distributed

Local residents are getting their first look this week at the Emmitsburg Birthday Calendar, sponsored by the PTA of the Emmitsburg School. Printed in an attractive red and white color format, the calendars are in the process of being distributed through the school and various team captains. This year's calendar carries a photo of the current Eighth Grade at the local school.

Serving as co-chairmen of the school project were Mrs. John Watkins and Mrs. James Kittinger.

Honored

The Senior Business students, Shawn Fitzgerald, Denise Gregory, Sandy Giannini, Linda Shorb, Elaine Hobbs, Joanne Strohm, and Debbie Eyler, and Mrs. Gwen Topper, school secretary, all of Saint Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg, Maryland, were honored on Secretary's Day, April 28, 1976.

The Senior students presented Sister Mary Rose, Business Teacher, with a bouquet of lovely roses. All the secretaries were presented with corsages by Sister Ethelreda, Principal. A luncheon at the Dutch Pantry in Gettysburg was enjoyed by all.

Boy Scout News

Local Boy Scouts from Troop 284 attended the Francis Scott Key Pioneer Weekend at Pine Cliff Park, near Frederick last weekend. In spite of a continuous downpour on Saturday, the group participated in the basic skills program and had the opportunity to observe hundreds of Scouts participate in pioneer camping. The 1976 Francis Scott Key Pioneer Weekend patch was presented to the following Emmitsburg Scouts: Larry Kehne, Jeffrey Welborne, Robert Gauss Jr., Douglas Beale, William Wagerman, Barney Gingell, Joseph Antolin, Robert Rosensteel Jr., James Gauss, Robert Preston Jr., Mickey Long, Carl White, David Shields, Daniel Fearer, Rob Plumb, Michael Gingell and Tony Eiker.

The thrill and excitement of outdoor historical drama, which has captured the hearts and patriotism of millions of Americans over the years in locales across the country, comes to Maryland in celebration of the Bicentennial.

The Honorable Louise Gore, Chairman of the Maryland Bicentennial Commission and Chairman of the Board of the Maryland Outdoor Drama Association, announced today that Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green, "the father of outdoor drama," has created a new play entitled *We The People*. Green's latest work, Maryland's

Bicentennial gift to the nation, will focus on the events which led to the creation and adoption of the United States Constitution, with special emphasis on the role which the State of Maryland played during these key history-making years.

Other outdoor historical dramas by Paul Green, which have received national acclaim, include: *The Lost Colony* in Manteo, N.C.; *The Common Glory* in Williamsburg, Va.; *Cross and Sword* in St. Augustine, Fla.; *Texas in Canyon*, Texas; *The Stephen Foster Story* in Bardonia, Ky.; *Trumpet in the Land* in New

Philadelphia, Ohio, and *Wilderness Road* in Berea, Ky.

Miss Gore further announced that *We The People* will be presented at the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Md., August 6th to September 5th for 27 performances by the Maryland Outdoor Drama Association. MODA is a non-profit organization, and a major portion of its operating expenses will be derived from private tax-deductible contributions.

Maryland's official Bicentennial soloist Fague Springmann, internationally known concert and recording artist, will serve as the Producer.

Springmann, formally associated with the productions of Radio City Music Hall, appeared in the first outdoor drama production in the country, *The Lost Colony*, in 1937. Dr. Rudolph E. Pugliese of the Speech & Dramatic Arts Department of the University of Maryland has been selected as Artistic Director, and Bob Bronaugh has been named Business Manager/Public Relations Director.

Springmann will announce the signing of a major Hollywood star to play the leading role within the next week. East Coast auditions for supporting roles, chorus and dancers will be held in May.

Personals

Mrs. Ruth Umbel Clark and son Matthew, New Cumberland, Pa. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family in town and Mrs. Clark in Thurmont.

Mrs. Ruth Pepler has returned to her home on West Main Street after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Gauss catered an open house in Baltimore this past week. Mrs. Gauss prepared all the food for 50 guests.

Mrs. Dolores Ray, Mrs. Donna Cuseo, Mrs. Mary Walter and Mrs. Katie Warthen and Christopher Ray enjoyed lunch at the Havilah restaurant this past week. They found the newly opened restaurant very pleasant, good service and delicious food.

Miss Deborah Baker, Arlington, Virginia, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker over the weekend.

Rev. John Chatlos has attended the three day sessions of a conference at Johns Hopkins recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nester and friend Nellie Mackall visited relatives and friends in Calvert County and the Eastern Shore Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Margaret Brown spent several months visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Harrold in Thomasville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kramer, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Virginia Sanders.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meredith and family spent the Easter Holiday in West Virginia visiting parents and relatives.

Mrs. James Bryan, and her daughter-in-law Melanie and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz enjoyed their lunch at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont on Wednesday of the past week.

Miss Ruth Shuff was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hays, Emmet Gardens, recently.

Miss Susan Schrieber, newly hired Assistant Director of Frederick Co. Libraries, spent a few hours in the Emmitsburg Library recently going over reference works and general library policy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Danner and family and Mrs. Anna Gherkin are at home in their newly purchased home on East Main St. The Danners formerly lived in a property owned by Bernard H. Boyle.

Dr. William Meredith attended a convention for pre-medical advisers held in Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Tysons 5th and 6th grade class at the Emmitsburg Middle School went to Annapolis on Thursday April 29th. The group toured the Statehouse, the Naval Academy and had lunch on the docks. Mrs. Betty Meredith, Mrs. Rosie Bollinger and Linda Johnson accompanied the group and enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Jeanne Chrismer MacCombee celebrated her birthday recently. Jeanne is formerly from Emmitsburg, but now resides in Hagerstown with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer from Conshohocken, Pa. spent the week end with Louise Adams in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster are at home in Emmitsburg after spending the winter months in Florida.

Jane Chrismer and Bridie Newell are spending a few weeks in Florida.

The former home place of Clarence Frailey has been posted for sale recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Toms Creek Church Rd. spent the weekend attending the East Coast Ceramic Show in Asbury Park, N.J.

Curtis Ray and Patrick Dillon walked in the 25 mile walk in Frederick on Sunday. Out of 2700-2800 registered walkers they came in 191-192 respectfully.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Ackerman hosted the Emmitsburg clergy and their wives at a dinner last Sunday at their Taneytown home.

Wallace Bruce Shank Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Shank, and Gregory Olin Shank, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Shank, were baptized Sunday, May 2 in Elias Lutheran Church. Following the service, a noon luncheon was held in honor of the infants' baptisms.

Pfc. Kerry Shorb, Fort McClellan, Alabama, spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb, N. Seton Ave. Kerry was accompanied home by Miss Fran Fields, Taneytown, who had visited with him over the Easter weekend.

On Saturday a family dinner was held at the Shorb residence. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tringone, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shorb and sons Dwayne, Keith, and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shorb and daughter, Stacy, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leppo and children, Jimmy and Heather, Gettysburg; Fran Fields, Taneytown, and Kerry Shorb.

Kerry is now training in SERF (Special Emergency Relief Forces). The training in SERF is similar to that received in the SWAT program.

Kerry returned to Fort McClellan on Sunday.



The sixth grade students from Emmitsburg are shown embarking on their four day trip to the Frederick County Outdoor School. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

(Continued from Page 1)

1972, have found a wide variety of uses in Maryland, Congressman Sarbanes noted. "Prince Georges County used revenue sharing funds for child day-care centers while

Baltimore City added police protection and indigent health services. In Frederick, the county built a nursing home and St. Mary's County built a school while Dorchester County used part of its allocation for a library program. In short, revenue sharing has worked in Maryland to meet local needs for new programs or reducing the local property tax burdens."

Urging the House Ways and Means Committee to move swiftly to renew revenue sharing, Congressman Sarbanes noted that the funds had been well spent and the program was administered with a minimum of "strings and controls from Washington."

Present revenue sharing legislation expires December 31, 1976, "right in the middle of the fiscal year for most Maryland governments." County and local governments are well along in developing their revenue and spending estimates for the next fiscal year and it simply is not fair to keep them wondering if and in what form the Congress might act on this measure that has become an important part of their planning."

Several changes in the distribution formula which affect a number of Maryland jurisdictions have been made in the legislation now being considered by the Ways and Means committee. Congressman Sarbanes said, "While these changes are a step in the right direction in eliminating some unfairness, the most important thing right now is to swiftly pass a bill that will let our local officials know how much and on what basis they can expect continued revenue sharing funds, and avoid changing the rules on them after their budget years are well underway and their tax rates and spending budgets are in effect."

Hanover Antique Show

The Hanover Antiques Show, to be held May 8 and 9 in the National Guard Armory, will present 26 selected dealers from several states with antiques certain to attract knowledgeable collectors. Funds raised will go toward the Hanover Area Historical Society's Bicentennial project, the restoration of the 18th Century Neas House.

This fifth annual event has established itself as a quality show, noteworthy for its offerings of American country furniture and primitives, and the frequent opportunity offered to buyers to make exceptionally worthwhile investments.

Last year the featured object was a Daniel Gobrecht clock, native to Hanover and dating to about 1780, which created enormous interest. All 26 of this year's dealers will bring quality items, and certain to be among them will be some true bargains.

A group of the sponsors will decorate the Armory with red geraniums, which is to be the floral theme of the show. Not many shows feature a floral background. Special emphasis is being put on the Spring gift-giving opportunities for the graduate or June bride in the family circle.

Chairman C. Douglas Schmidt and his committee of the Historical Society

ty have striven to offer merchandise authentically antique in today's market — that is dating to years prior to the American industrial evolution about 1840. This places the attention on objects created by craftsmen predating the commercial manufacturers.

As more and more of the old estates are being dissolved, and heirs are showing more interest in retaining the priceless collections, the availability of choice items is being reduced. Many interested buyers are finding it essential to attend auctions or shows like the Hanovertown one. Dealers have more time and resources to ferret out the better objects from these auctions, and the antiques show is where you'll find the results of their searches.

The show, while stressing quality antiques, will have something for everyone's purse. The general theme is "quiet country elegance." The objects which will be on sale will include antique china, glass, metal work, paintings, needlework, rugs, guns, and furniture.

The National Guard Armory is located on Clearview Road, just off Route 94 or Carlisle Pike, inside the Borough of Hanover. Hours of the show are noon to 10 p.m., Saturday, May 8, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 9. Admission is \$1.75.



Many middle-aged citizens will remember familiar faces in the photograph above. The picture was taken back in 1926 and represents the third and fourth grades of St. Euphemia's School. Shown in the front row, l-r, are: Louis Keepers, Allen Sanders, Robert Shorb, Charles Peters, Allen Bouey and Guy Cool.

Second row, l-r: Catherine Kessler, Irene Shorb, Agnes Gladhill, Bonnie Elder, Margaret Zurgable, Kathleen Topper, Anna Little, Edith Stouter, Adele Topper, Mary

Arnold, Genevieve Guise, Cassie Rotering and Sarah Gladhill.

Third row, l-r: Jane Lowe, Margaret Rosensteel, Dora Topper, Helen Cool, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Cool, Helen Topper, Anna Eckenrode, Anna Myers, Anita Krietz, and Anna Mae Gelwicks, and Mary Francis Gelwicks.

Top row, l-r: Bernard Boyle, Everett Chrismer, James L. Topper, Pershing Mondorff, Donald Lingg, Otto Krietz, Gerald F. Ryder and Regis Miller.