

## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

I really hate to discuss this, as I covered some of it in last week's column, but several people who live on Main St. have had their potted plants destroyed.

It seems a shame that some people can't stand to see others try to beautify their surroundings. People spend a lot of time and money trying to create something nice to put in front of their home, and then here come vandals to destroy it.

I wonder how the town would look if no one tried to make it prettier. We take pride in our little town and when something like this happens, you tend to lose a little of that pride.

Seems kinda quiet around town now that the Mount students have left. Now it's just us folks!

I happened to walk up the alley by the swimming pool the other evening and was amazed at the amount of people who make use of all the recreational facilities in that general area.

There were several baseball games going on: people were walking about; children were playing on the playground and running around. It really made me feel good to see everyone enjoying themselves.

We're pretty lucky here in Emmitsburg to have these facilities. Because I don't know the names of everyone who has helped create these facilities, I can't thank them personally. So...once again I take my hat off to these people who have made such a great contribution to their town.

Ours is still the finest and strongest country on earth, and the best place to live and work. Prove it? You bet!

There are still over 86 million jobs here (More here than ever before) and they're better than anywhere else on earth. (There would be even more jobs if everyone of us worked at his best efficiency, and so cut costs and prices, increasing sales demand.)

We have the competitive system of free enterprise...companies competing to produce a better product at a lower price, which will increase sales and jobs.

We have some statesmen in government who are working their best to cut waste and provide the best government for your tax dollar. (Have you worked as hard for them as they are working for you?)

We have the most generous taxpayers on earth...generous to the needy at home and abroad, even when they get precious little appreciation.

We challenge you to name any other country on earth with that much going for it. That's what's right with America, and I'm proud to say it out loud.

## Election Day Results

Democrats	Total Votes
Brown	215
Carter	146
Harris	15
Jackson	10
McCormack	40
Udall	15
Wallace	19
Albaugh	13
Chambers	5
Cornish	2
Finch	6
Gates	38
Sarbanes	194
Shaw	23
Tydings	121
Byron	259
Rupli	131
Republicans	
Ford	94
Reagan	71

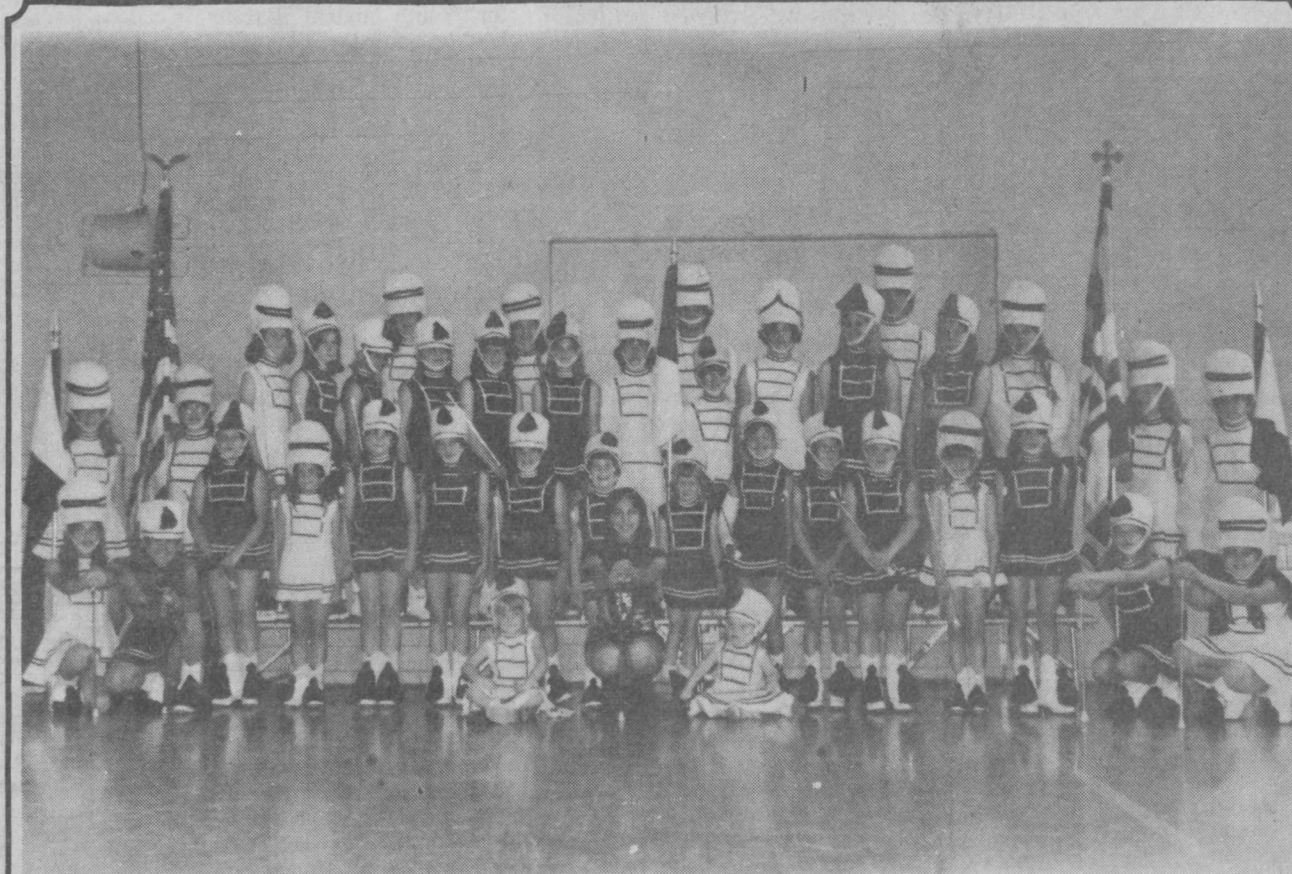
## Grants Awarded For Trooper Programs

A \$152,280 second year grant to Carroll County for a Resident Trooper Program was among \$2.2 million awarded for criminal justice projects throughout the State by the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

Under the program, the County contracts with the Maryland State Police to provide ten additional troopers in the County. This is in addition to the ten troopers assigned to the County on a regular basis.

Provision of the additional troopers has had a significant impact on incident response time. In 1973, prior to the project's implementation, average response time was 20.3 minutes. The average response time for the first two months of 1976 was 9.2 minutes, a 55 percent reduction.

Among other grants awarded to Western Maryland jurisdictions was \$15,606 to the Town of Smithsburg for a contractual policing program. Under the grant, Smithsburg will contract with the Washington County Sheriff's Department to provide a resident deputy to patrol the town. Smithsburg currently does not have a police department.



## Memorial Day '76

Dynamics Majorette, Drum Corps, and Color Guard 1976 attended the Memorial Day parade at Union Bridge.  
(Photo by Mary Johnson)

## Five Scholarships Awarded To Basketball School

Five full scholarships will be awarded to the first annual Phil Chenier/Dave Cowens basketball school at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, July 11 through July 17, it was announced jointly by the National Basketball Association Stars.

All youngsters (boys and girls) between 10 and 17 years old are eligible for the scholarship awards. A postcard or letter with name, age, address and telephone number must be sent to Tom Schneider, 10201

Grosvenor Place (Apt. 611), Rockville, Maryland, 20852.

Chenier, the Washington Bullets all-star guard, will conduct the drawing for the five scholarships on June 15.

Cowens, the star center for the Boston Celtics, said the scholarship award recipients will receive free room and board for the entire week of the school at Mount St. Mary's College, which is one and a half hours drive from both Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Md.

In addition, all youngsters attending

the school will enjoy the ultimate in basketball experience. Chenier and Cowens, who will direct the school for the entire week, are introducing an exciting new method for the novice or experienced youngster to develop his (or her) basketball skills in a relaxed, congenial playing environment.

Cowens, who led the Boston Celtics to the world championship in the 1973-74 season, said particular attention will be given to team involvement. "It's our goal to encourage each camper to develop his specific

athletic capability while simultaneously working within the team concept."

Noted for his team style play, Cowens was voted rookie of the year in the 1970-71 season, the league's most valuable player in 1972-73, and most valuable player of the all star game the same season. The fiery redhead has been a member of the all star teams in five of the six seasons he's been in the NBA.

Chenier said enrollment at the school is limited to insure individual attention by both he and Cowens. Assisting the two NBA stars will be former Celtics' great Sam Jones and a host of local college, high school and elementary school coaches. They will provide 24-hour supervision.

Under the limited enrollment plan, there will be a coach for every eight to ten players. Every youngster attending the school will undergo a talent evaluation opening day to insure proper competitive placement.

Each youngster at the school will participate in two games daily along with taking part in lectures, drills and conditioning programs. Instructional films will be utilized to stress the fundamentals of the game of basketball.

The Phil Chenier/Dave Cowens basketball school is a unique concept in that it will be a co-ed school with separate but equal facilities for boys and girls. Men and women counselors will supervise each group.

A full program of social activities

will be featured at the school during the evening hours. Also included will be staff-camper basketball games which will provide additional instruction.

Besides a host of prizes that will be awarded at the conclusion of the school, such as T-shirts and basketball tip booklets, each youngster will receive a group photo and a subjective and objective evaluation report on his (or her) performance during the week.

Chenier, an exceptional all around performer, finished 11th in scoring in the NBA this past season with a 21.8 average. He was sixth in steals and first in blocked shots among the guards. Phil was a member of the NBA All-Star team in 1974 and 1975.

"I'm very excited about the camp," Chenier exclaimed. "It provides a great opportunity for any youngster desirous of enhancing his (or her) basketball skills. Most important though, is that all staffer will emphasize the fundamentals of the game of basketball."

## weather

Week of May 22-28

Date	High	Low	Precip.
22	77	43	..
23	71	41	..
24	71	42	..
25	67	43	.30
26	56	48	.60
27	73	42	..
28	75	42	..

## Test Scores Released

Test scores on a unique new functional reading test for all schools and school systems in the state were released by the Maryland State Department of Education. State level test results were made public earlier this year.

The tests, designed to measure students' "survival" skills in reading, concentrate on such items as newspaper ads, recipes, phone books, prescription labels, and sales receipts. The tests were administered for the first time last October to 67,000 7th graders and 54,000 11th graders across the state.

Education specialists and test developers established as a "desired competency level," a score of 80 per cent or more of the test items answered correctly. Slightly over 65 of every 100 Maryland 7th graders tested achieved the "desired competency level" and over 80 of every 100 11th graders answered correctly 80 per cent or more of the test items.

"We look for substantial improvement in these test results over the next few years," said T. K. Muellen, assistant state superintendent in instruction. Dr. Muellen explained that the students who were tested had not received instruction in the specific instructional materials, but that functional reading instruction has now been added to the reading programs in all 24 Maryland school systems.

The functional reading scores are reported as part of the statewide educational accountability program, which uses two tests, functional reading in the fall and Iowa Tests of Basic Skills (ITBS) in the spring, for assessing reading achievement.

Test results released today will be coupled with results of ITBS reading comprehension, writing and mathematics tests due to be released next January as part of the state's annual accountability program report.

In assessing results of the functional reading tests, Muellen said that more 11th graders than 7th graders scored at the desired competency levels. "The reverse is true of student scores on the ITBS reading comprehension tests from earlier assessments," Muellen observed. He speculated that the difference may be

explained by the fact that older students have more life experience with "survival" reading. Also, he said, 7th graders taking the tests totaled 67,384; 11th graders totaled only 54,844. "It is probable," he said, "that the greater incidence of dropouts in the upper grades resulted in a more select group of students taking the tests at that level."

"It is a fundamental assignment of the schools that they equip students to function in the world," said state superintendent James A. Sensenbath. We must give assurance to the community that we are seriously addressing the task."

Copies of the test report are available for examination at each local board of education and at the Maryland State Department of Education.



## Saint Joseph's High School 1976

Kimberly Yvonne Baker  
Charles Douglas Bollinger  
Terry Allen Cool  
Vincent Thomas Cuseo  
Michael Allen Deatherage  
Patrick Michael Dillon  
Debora Lee Eyer  
Shawn Marie Fitzgerald

Sandra Marie Giannini  
Francis Patrick Glass  
Mary Denise Gregory  
Maria Elaine Hobbs  
Bruce Thomas Hollinger  
Perry Joseph Joy  
Brendan Connors Lewis  
Donald F. Miller, Jr.

Curtis Keith Ray  
Eric Lee Rosensteel  
Linda Ann Shorb  
Theresa Joanne Strohm  
Duane James Topper  
James Paul Valentine, Jr.  
Loretta Jane Womack

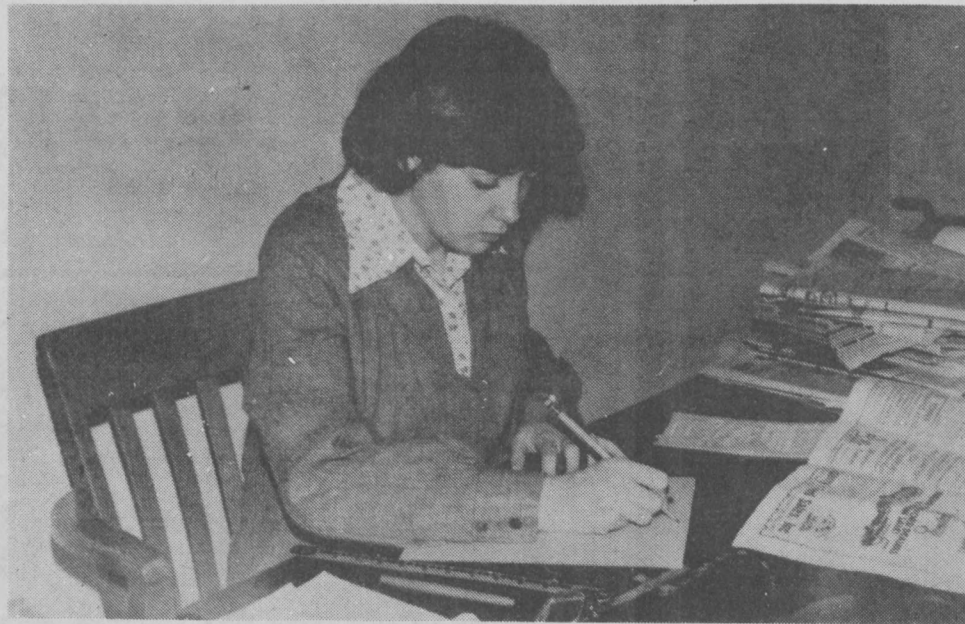


## Electric Bills Smaller?

Customers of The Potomac Edison Company in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia will be billed a smaller amount in their June and July electric service bills for fuel as the result of an insurance recovery received by the Company in connection with a power transformer explosion in September 1974.

The transformer, located at the Fort Martin Power Station, put one of the station's generating units, which is 30% owned by Potomac Edison, out of service for several months. Potomac's portion of the net proceeds, about \$1.35 million, will be applied to

the fuel adjustment charge on customers' bills for June and July. The fuel adjustment charge filed with the Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia Commissions will be reduced on the average about 18% for each month. The insurance coverage arranged by the utility provided for reimbursement to the utility of certain higher costs of replacement power made necessary when the unit was forced out of service by the explosion. The recovery, which came after many months of negotiations between utility and insurance company representatives, represented the maximum allowable under the policy.



Miss Genie Ryan of Tom's Creek Church Rd., Emmitsburg has joined the staff of the Emmitsburg Chronicle in the capacity

of Advertising Manager replacing John "Jack" Humerick. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

## Nurses Can Relieve Chronic Doctor Shortage

Addressing the graduating class of the Maryland General Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore Friday evening, May 28th, Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein called for an expansion of nurses' professional education to allow nurses to relieve the chronic doctor shortage existing today in rural communities and inner city areas.

"From rural America to our inner cities, adequate health care is fast becoming

the most elusive part of the American dream. The shortage of doctors in these areas is no longer merely a matter of concern; it is thrusting many Americans into a medical care crisis," Mr. Goldstein said.

Recalling testimony presented to the Democratic National Platform Committee, of which he is a member, Mr. Goldstein noted that the health issue had been a subject of no fewer than 35 witnesses before last week's national hear-

ings in Washington, D.C.

Comptroller Goldstein cited the example of Smith's Island, an isolated and beautiful Chesapeake Bay community without a doctor, and said, "I believe that you, as nurses, should have the option to extend your professional education in order to attain the appropriate level of knowledge to go out into these communities and relieve the desperate need for adequate medical care."

Recalling the computer-diagnostic machines being purchased for use in state medical facilities, Mr. Goldstein said, "You could operate small clinics and minister to the health needs of our rural and urban communities as a part of a national health policy that would assure proper medical care to all Americans. By combining the expanded role of nurses in the medical field and the fulfillment of the concept of an adequate national health care policy, we would be taking the largest step yet toward real preventive medicine."

## Take A Mini-Vacation

Visitors to Frederick County, Maryland, who are interested in getting off the main highways onto the more scenic country roads, to experience the little known treasures that are hidden in these hills and valleys, will soon have the use of a recently released publication, "DRIVING TOURS OF FREDERICK COUNTY." This book, which sells for \$2, includes seven separate tours which will enable the visitor to explore a variety of attractions including log cabins, covered bridges, historic battle fields, old mills, antique shops, trout-stocked mountain streams, and spectacular scenery to delight the photographer.

The tour guide consists of six driving tours that encompass the entire county, and one walking tour of the historic district of Frederick city. These tours vary in length and content ranging from a leisurely Sunday afternoon drive to a full day's excursion, with suggestions for charming picnic spots.

Each driving tour includes a detailed road map showing the suggested route and denoting the points of interest along the way. The adventurous are encouraged to explore on their own, or to modify the tour to suit their individual interests.

All seven tours could be combined to provide an enjoyable week's vacation, or each tour may be appreciated separately as a mini-vacation. These mini-vacations are designed to satisfy a variety of recreational moods and can be enjoyed by vacationers of all ages.

The tour guide is available at the Frederick County Visitors' Information Center, 1110 Rosemont Avenue, Frederick, Maryland 21701. Mail orders are being accepted. Send check or money order for \$2 plus \$0.45 to cover postage. A 4% sales tax of \$0.08 should be added by Maryland residents.

For further information call (301) 663-TOUR.

## Beck Criticizes Mandel

Tagging it "a typical case of budgetary shortsightedness," Delegate Raymond E. Beck (R. Carroll-Frederick County) sharply criticized Governor Mandel's veto of House Bill 764 which had received the overwhelming approval of both the House and the Senate.

Beck explained that the measure which he sponsored would have provided for the eventual construction of urgently needed truck weighing stations on five major Maryland arteries: I-95, Rt. 3, U.S. 50, I-70 and U.S. 40 near Whitmarsh.

The bill itself provides for the construction of two top priority stations, with one located in I-95, which would net the state almost enough revenue in truck overage fines during the first year of operation to pay for their construction as well as the construction of the others. Delegate Beck emphasized that conservative estimates show that purchase of ground and construction of the two top priority stations would

cost \$1 million, but would net the state \$2,225,000 in new revenue annually. He also noted that federal funds are available for weighing station construction.

Beck asserted that "as it stands now, weighing stations are located on only three highways. Before the construction of the interstate highway system, these three stations were adequate for truck weight enforcement. Now, however, the interstate system surrounds these primary road stations. Truck violators are well aware of this and take full advantage of the situation. Consequently, overloaded trucks travel Maryland's interstate roads free from the risk of paying truck fines. Maryland roads are being torn up every day by these overloaded trucks. And to add insult to injury, the state is losing millions of dollars annually in overage fines it cannot collect."

It should also be noted that the Federal Department of Transportation (Federal Highway Ad-

ministration 23 CFR Part 658) requires enforcement of maximum vehicle weight and size laws on all federal aid highways. "Obviously," said Beck, "the state cannot enforce these laws without weighing stations. It is equally apparent that failure to comply with federal regulations jeopardizes the state's federal highway funds."

In light of increasing difficulty in obtaining enough revenue to balance the budget...and a major tax increase looming on the horizon...and a 5-year road program pared to a bare minimum, I find the Governor's veto of HB 764 totally incomprehensible. For the life of me, I cannot find justification for turning our backs on millions of dollars annually of badly needed revenue," asserted Beck.

something about their natural surroundings and themselves.

The program will be developed around a "sensitizing" technique used by Tom Wisner who serves as an "interpreter of the Chesapeake region." Officially, Wisner is extension agent for the University of Maryland Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies.

Campers in the weeklong program will examine the natural elements through intensive use of their senses. By tuning their senses of sight, smell, taste, touch and hearing, they will have an opportunity to develop greater appreciation for their surroundings. They should also gain more comprehension of many concepts discussed in high school science and biology classes.

Dr. J. Lee Hellman, an Extension entomologist at the University of Maryland in College Park, is camp program director. He commented that, following Wisner's participation in the 1975 statewide 4-H and Youth Conservation Camp, there was an overwhelming request from campers to have Wisner return again this year.

"We want to give a large number of young people the chance to examine an area that is really abundant in distinct natural characteristics," Hellman said.

He noted that on one side of the camp is the tidal re-

## Reports of Abused Children Increase

Nearly one percent of all children in Maryland under the age of 18 are abused or neglected by their parents, according to a study released by two members of the department of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The co-authors of the study, Babette Dalsheimer, a social worker, and Dr. Robert H. Drachman, a pediatrician, examined reports of suspected child abuse for a recent 18-month period. Injuries cited in the reports ranged from superficial bruises to fractures and severe burns, some of which were fatal.

Local departments of social services are required to report all suspected abuse cases to a statewide Central Registry. The number of incidents reported in the first four months of this year is 787. This figure is only 65 less than the total reported for all of 1975. "An increasing sensitivity to child abuse" is the reason given for the marked rise in reporting.

The authors point out, however, that it is impossible to arrive at a perfectly accurate assessment of the incidence of parental maltreatment because, in part, many abuse and neglect cases never come to the attention of anyone outside the child's family. According to the study, the "true" rate of abuse alone may be as high as six to eight cases per 1,000 children, resulting in an estimated 8,000-11,000 cases per year.

Abuse and neglect rates varied greatly throughout the state. The authors suggest that the differences are due more to the varying degrees with which some professionals and private citizens are willing to report than to any real geographic difference in the actual number of incidents.

A careful distinction is drawn between reported and confirmed cases, although abuse investigations frequently add to the caseload of social services departments. Such inquiries often reveal previously unknown neglectful situations in families which then must be provided service.

## Hoffman Home For Youth Dedicates New Facility

An impressive Service of Worship, culminating in the formal Dedication of the recently constructed Auto Body Repair Shop, highlighted Hoffman Homes for Youth annual Bazaar held on Saturday, May 29.

Stressing the practical training of the Auto Body Repair Program as an expression of a living Faith, Chaplain Lyle Weible reviewed Hoffman Homes 66 year commitment to meeting the changing needs of youth. That concern to express love through a tangible, meaningful program has motivated Hoffman's development from providing custodial care to orphan children to the present intensive program of care and therapy.

The decision to expand the on-campus educational program to include training in a saleable skill has now been tested by daily operation since September, 1975. The value of such training has been demonstrated not only as a further resource in preparing youth at HHY to live responsibly in community, but also as an opportunity for educationally handicapped young people from the Gettysburg Area School System to secure practical training.

By operating both morning and afternoon sessions, Hoffman has been able to provide up to 20 openings for Gettysburg area youth in the fully accredited program.

Sharing with Hoffman Homes' Chaplain, Lyle Weible, in the Service of Dedication were the Rev. Mr. Harry C. Carolus, pastor of Grace United Church of Christ in York, Pa. and President of HHY's Board of Directors and Mr. Gerald W. Hagmayer, Executive Director.

The steel and brick building contains a paint spray booth, bays for five automobiles and full equipment for auto body repair. A classroom and washrooms complete the facility.

The development and

oversight of the program owes much to an Advisory Board composed of men who are directly involved in auto body-fender shops in the area. Day by day operation is under the

direction of Mr. Raymond Spahr whose long years of experience, coupled with understanding of the needs of youth, has contributed to an effective year's experience.

## Free Service To Vets Families Available

Free service to veterans and their families will be available locally when a Field Service Unit of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) visits Frederick Shopping Center on June 22 and 23. This is the third consecutive year that one of these 26-foot mobile offices has toured the state in order to provide free counseling and claims service to veterans and their families. The DAV Field Service Unit will be located at Frederick Shopping Center from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The traveling veterans' service facility will be manned by DAV National Service Officers who are fully qualified to assist veterans or their families in filing claims for federal and state benefits to which they are entitled by law — disability compensation, pension, employment, job training, education, hospitalization and medical care, social security, death claims and other matters.

During the first two years of the DAV's nationwide tour with its fleet of Field Service Units, more than 98,000 veterans and their dependents contacted the mobile offices for assistance. As a result of these visits, DAV National Service Officers filed 6,000 new claims and reopened another 33,000 claims for veterans benefits.

The project is an extension of the DAV's long-time national service program which provides a wide variety of free assistance to veterans and

their families. During the period from July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, the DAV was successful in filing favorable claims which resulted in totaling \$465-million in federal benefits. Membership in the Disabled American Veterans is not required as a basis for this DAV counseling and claims service.

The DAV employs 280 full-time National Service Officers — most of whom are disabled Vietnam Era veterans — at Veterans Administration installations throughout the country. However, the location of some VA facilities makes it difficult for many veterans, as well as their widows and dependents, to personally visit a DAV National Service Office. The DAV's Field Service Unit program carries assistance right to the veteran's doorstep.

DAV officials urge that veterans of all wars, particularly disabled veterans, should visit the organization's mobile service units to discuss any problems they have concerning benefits. Special emphasis is placed on Vietnam Era veterans because large numbers of these young men are not taking advantage of the benefits which they have earned, specially in the areas of education and vocational rehabilitation.

Local DAV members are cooperating with the national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans in bringing the Field Service Unit program into this area.

## Conservation Camp Sign-Up Time

In Maryland, where camping programs of many types abound in the summer months, the annual statewide 4-H and Youth Conservation Camp offers a unique experience for teenagers.

This summer's program will be held at Camp Merrick, near Maryland Point, located on the Potomac river in southwest Charles county. It will provide an opportunity for more than 120 youth to spend the week of June 21-26 learning

something about their natural surroundings and themselves.

The program will be developed around a "sensitizing" technique used by Tom Wisner who serves as an "interpreter of the Chesapeake region." Officially, Wisner is extension agent for the University of Maryland Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies.

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"We want to give a large number of young people the chance to examine an area that is really abundant in distinct natural characteristics," Hellman said.

He noted that on one side of the camp is the tidal re-

gion of the Potomac river, while on the camp itself there is a salt water marsh, an upland marsh and various stages of woodland growth.

Very little commercial

development has taken place in the area, so it is abundant in insect and animal populations — including deer, raccoons and beaver. It is a fantastic

(Continued on Page 7)

## Safety Council To Advise Env. Health

Eight persons have accepted appointments to a new Consumer Product Safety Council, established with the concurrence of Dr. Neil Solomon, Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene, according to Donald H. Noren, Director of the Environmental Health Administration.

Mr. Noren explained that the Council has been formed to give guidance to his Administration, which contains a newly designated Division of Product Safety, in the formulation of regulations concerning consumer health oriented programs, and to offer advice in the implementation of product safety legislation.

"The Division of Product Safety," Mr. Noren said,

"has taken a strong initiative in testing and regulation a wide variety of consumer products and is committed to a vigorous role in protecting the public from injury associated with such products."

"For this reason," he said, "with Dr. Solomon's concurrence, we have selected a panel of persons who are deeply involved in accident prevention and child guidance to help us pursue this vigorous role."

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THAT'S WHAT MADE ME LOVE YOU  
ONE PIECE AT A TIME

WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN  
WALK SOFTLY  
YOU'VE GOT ME TO HOLD ON TO  
FOR THE HEART



# St. Joseph's Presents Awards

St. Joseph's High School held an Awards Assembly on May 19, 1976 with Sr. Ethelreda, Principal, making the presentations.

Those receiving awards were Maria Topper, for the highest average in Art II and for creativity and enthusiasm in all art activities; Donna Schoonover, for the highest average in Art I with standards of excellence in all Art Projects; For maintaining the highest average in Mechanical Drawing and standards of excellence in line quality, neatness and accuracy, Greg Adelsberger; For the highest achievement in United States History, the award was given to Sherry Topper; For the highest achievement in Modern European History the award was given to Regina Womack. Kurt Lentz received an award for the highest achievement in World history.

For excellence in the field of Industrial Arts an award was given to Greg Adelsberger. For outstanding contribution both in writing, leadership, and enthusiasm to the publishing of the Trojan, an award was given to Doug Bollinger. For outstanding work on the 1976 Guardian Yearbook, awards were presented to Debora Eyer and Sandy Giannini.

For the Highest achievement in Secondary Math, prizes were awarded to Trudy Mazingo and Joseph Wehage. For the highest achievement in Consumer Math, an award was given to Doug Bollinger. For excellence in the study of Earth Science, an award was given to Gary Carter. For excellence in the study of Biology an award was given to Thomas Gacki. An excellency in Chemistry award was given to Sherry Topper.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Award was presented to Loretta Womack. For excellence in English I, an award was given to Julie Nason. For excellence in English II, an award was given to Janet Reaver.

Awards were given to Sherry Topper and Angie Wivell for excellence in English III.

For having attained a speed in typing 60 words or over in 5-minute speed drills, certificates were awarded to Linda Short and Debora Eyer.

For voluntarily participating in Chorus for two years or more, awards were given to Kim Baker, Vincent Cuseo, Debora Eyer, Sandy Giannini, Denise Gregory, Elaine Hobbs, Linda Shorb, Joanne Strohm, and Loretta Womack.

For outstanding contributions during his year as member of the Chorus, an award was given to Doug Bollinger. For faithful and outstanding services given to the Library during the past year, awards were given to Bonnie Little and Doug Bollinger. For outstanding work in the Home Economics class, awards were presented to Beth Miller and Maria Topper.

Certificates of Commendation by the Frederick Women's Civic Club, Inc., in recognition of Scholastic Excellence as shown by maintaining an average of B+ or better throughout three years of high school were presented to Patrick Dillon, Debora Eyer, and Linda Shorb.

For having achieved the highest ranking in St. Joseph's High School in the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living Test, a certificate was awarded to Debora Eyer.

For having scored in the 90th percentile nationally in the National Educational Development Test, certificates were presented to Clare Broussard, Thomas Gacki, Carol Ann Boyle, Arthur Cronk, Kurt Lentz, and Julie Nason.

For generous involvement and leadership in Marian activities, Sherry Topper was presented an award. Sherry Topper ranked among the top 5% nationally on the National Merit Scholarship Test, and is being considered for the status of semi-finalist.

Perfect attendance for the academic year 1975-76 were Sandy Giannini, Steven Parsley, Sharon

Ryder, Sherry Topper, Loretta Womack, and Regina Womack.

For overall academic excellence by maintaining a B or better average during the course of the year, recognition was given to Doug Bollinger, Debora Eyer, Sandy Giannini, Elaine Hobbs, Joanne Strohm, Linda Shorb, Kathy Hartdagen, Beth Miller, Cindy Stewart, Sherry Topper, Sherry Valentine, Thomas Gacki, Janet Reaver, Ann Schoonover, Maria Topper, Regina Womack, Carol Ann Boyle, Gary Carter, Kurt Lentz, Trudy Mazingo, Julie Nason, and Donna Schoonover.

Doug Bollinger has received a grant from the Federal Government of \$1,000, which will be applied to the Art Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Pick-Your-Own Directory Again Available In Md.

Cold weather in late April and early May slowed up strawberry ripening this year in Maryland and froze some of the blossoms after a mid-April hot spell had the popular plants blooming unusually early.

But those luscious harbingers of the fresh fruit season are now turning red in large quantities and top quality. So the strawberry auction block for wholesale buyers opened last week (May 12) in Princess Anne (Somerset county) on Maryland's lower Eastern Shore, about two weeks earlier than last year.

This means that consumers can now start making plans to similarly obtain fresh-from-the-field strawberries at roadside markets and from growers with pick-your-own operations.

Asparagus and spinach have already been available from some of these growers, and a number of them will have green peas ready for picking in a week or two, notes Harold H. Hoecker, an Extension marketing specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

You can find the loca-

tions and telephone numbers of 95 pick-your-own growers throughout the state in a free directory titled **Pick Your Own Fruits and Vegetables in Maryland** (Extension leaflet 76), published for the fourth consecutive year by the Cooperative Extension Service.

This leaflet is available for pick-up at most public libraries throughout Maryland. Limited supplies are also available at each county Extension office and from some newspaper and radio or television customer service desks.

## Summer Theater Presented In Gettysburg

The CPC Summer Theatre will begin its fourth season on Wednesday, June 23rd with Eugene O'Neill's delightful comedy, **Ah, Wilderness!** The work will be given four performances through Saturday, June 27th.

One of the theatre's two Bicentennial offerings, **Ah, Wilderness!** is an affectionate portrait of an American family in a small New England town on one particular day. The play is the Fourth of July and the fireworks in the play are of the comic variety. Teenage son Richard falls madly in love, Uncle Sid over-celebrates and the parents, Nat and Essie Miller, reaffirm their love for each other and their exuberant family as O'Neill cast a warm glow over the scene.

**Lloyd George Knew My Father**, a witty import from the London stage, is next. Patricia Martell, the company's leading actress, will play the role of a titled English lady who does battle with a bulldozer as she protects her estate from the onslaughts of a road-building crew. The play which follows has been designed by the theatre's management as "a change of pace." It is **Veronica's Room**, a thriller by Ira Levin, the author of **Rosemary's Baby**, which had a successful Broadway run last season. Excitement is provided by sudden, sharp twists of plot and sur-

prising revelations as well as threats of impending danger.

**Fashion!** is the next Bicentennial offering, to be presented July 14-17. True Americana, it was written and first produced in 1945. In it an affected society matron, Mrs. Tiffany, is taken in by a phony French count, but is shown the American way by a patriotic farmer. The production will feature ten 19th century songs, and is designed as family entertainment.

**Butley**, a hit both in London and New York, will be the season's fourth offering. Originally starring Alan Bates, the play tells the story of a lecturer in an English university who is caught between ex-wife and ex-male lover. Ben Butley, the teacher, greets the world with a torrent of brittle rhetoric as he shuffles papers and students to find out just where he is. **La Ronde**, the sixth play of the summer, will open July 28th for four performances. Set in the Cabaret-like Berlin of the 1930's, the play chronicles the affairs of five men and five women who form ten couples and, like a ring, end up where they began.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Edward Albee's searing drama about married life in middle years, will be the final play of the season. At present enjoying a Broadway run, the prize-

winning drama shows a night in the lives of George and Martha and Nick and Honey as, primed by alcohol, they lacerate each others emotions. The play runs August 4-7.

Emile O. Schmidt continues as the company's director for its fourth season. Director of Theatre Arts at Gettysburg College, Mr. Schmidt was also founder and director of the Gettysburg Summer Theatre from 1963 to 1967.

A new ventilating system is being installed in the company's playhouse, Bruax Hall, which is located on the Gettysburg College campus. The system is designed to change all the air in the theatre every 5.5 minutes and should add to the playgoers comfort. The playhouse is located at the Main Gate of the College at N. Washington and Water Streets in Gettysburg.

Tickets for the seven-week season, either singly or in the form of a Block Ticket (which entitles the purchaser to seven seats for the price of five and a half) are now on sale and may be obtained by writing the CPC Summer Theatre, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

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New elected Officers of the Emmitsburg School PTA are left to right: Treasurer, Mary Nakhleh, Corresponding Secretary, Pat Baughman; Secretary, Sandy Shriver;

Vice President, Robert Wiles; and President, John Watkins. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

## Bus Stops For YMCA Programs

The list of bus stops for YMCA Summer Programs, including Day Camp Grove and Summer Fun Club has been announced by Anne Chaltain, Jr., Program Director and Lou Falk, Physical Education Director. In addition to these stops, any area having at least ten children will be serviced by the Y-Mobile.

The Frederick City Bus, which will run all four sessions, June 21 thru August 13th will make the following stops: Waverly Drive, Bldg. M on Key Parkway, Post office (next to hook & ladder), South Frederick Elem. School, Madison & Center Sts., Pearl & Center, Pearl & Adam, Wyngate & Norva 1, Wyngate & Norva 2, Fairview & Mercer, Culler Lake (boat house), W. 2nd & College, College and Dill, Fairview & Rosemont, Rosemont & Cloverhill Dr., Lee & Bolton, Lee & Meade, 10th & Wilson, 10th & Taney, 7th & Biggs, Fairview & 12th, YMCA.

The county bus will run as follows:

**June 21-July 2, Mt. Airy** (Foodrite Grocery), Pheasant Ridge Tr. Ct., Green Valley Elem., New Market Elem., Langanore Rd. (Pinecliff)

**June 5-July 16, Buckeystown** (at General Store), Carroll Manor Elem., Pt. of Rocks Estates entrance, Jefferson B.P., near the highway

**July 10-July 30, Thurmont** @ Cozy Rest., Lewistown Elem., Walkersville Elem., Discovery "at Day Care Center"

**Aug. 2-Aug. 13, Braddock Hgts.** (BP station), Eastview (Bowers Rd.), Middletown Elem.

Morning pick ups will be between 8:00 and 9:00, while afternoon drop-offs will be between 3:30 and 4:30. Specific times will be given when a child registers for the program.

## Coverage Of MDA Services Expanded

Twelve more muscle diseases have been added to the list of neuromuscular disorders covered by the patient and community service programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), Mrs. Betty Wagelstein, President of MDA's Maryland Chapter announced.

"This brings to 35 the number of disorders for which our Association now provides free medical, recreational, educational and transportation services," Mrs. Wagelstein said. "This expansion of MDA service coverage was made possible by increased volunteer support of the Association and the generous public response to our fund raising efforts, including the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, the MDA Annual Appeal, Carnivals Against Muscular Dystrophy, and many other special events."

Ten of the 12 diseases added to MDA's patient and community services program can be broadly described as metabolic disorders affecting muscle.

These include Phosphorylase Deficiency (McArdle's Disease); Acid Maltase Deficiency (Pompe's Disease); Phosphofructokinase Defi-

ciency (Tarui's Disease); Debrancher Enzyme Deficiency (Cori's or Forbes' Disease); Carnitine Deficiency; Carnitine Palmityl Transferase Deficiency; Periodic Paralysis; Hyperthyroid Myopathy; Hypothyroid Myopathy; and Myopathy Secondary to Disorders of Adrenal Corticosteroids. The other additions are Myotonia Congenita (Thomsen's Disease) and Paramyotonia Congenita. Most of these diseases were already under investigation by MDA-supported scientists.

Patients suffering from any of these disorders are now fully eligible to receive diagnostic examinations and follow-up medical treatment at any of MDA's 161 hospital-affiliated clinics, as well as the entire range of other authorized free MDA services, such as orthopedic aids, physical therapy, flu shots, transportation for clinic visits and dental appointments, and recreational programs, including MDA's summer and winter camps, Mrs. Wagelstein said.

MDA spends approximately 80 percent of its income on direct program services," Mrs. Wagelstein (Continued on Page 7)

## YMCA Kiddie College

The Frederick County YMCA will again offer the popular summer program for pre-schoolers and kindergarten children, Kiddie College, according to Lou Falk, Physical Education Director. Kiddie College is a building centered program for boys and girls ages 3½-6 which meets daily from 9:00-noon in two week sessions. Small groups, under responsible leadership, will be guided through a fun packed morning of activities including arts & crafts, group games, weekly swims, outdoor play, singing, and special parties and events. These activities, though primarily for pleasure, will be invaluable to the children in aiding future school and group adjustments.

The director will be Miss Marjorie Guest, who holds a degree in early childhood education. Miss Guest was the director of Kiddie College last summer, and has worked in other YMCA programs including Day Camp Grove. She will be assisted by a trained staff of counselors and CIT's all chosen for their experience, knowledge, and love for children.

Open to members and

non-Y-members, the dates of this summer's session are June 21-July 2; July 5-July 16; July 19-July 30; and Aug. 2-Aug. 13; the fee is \$25.00 per session. Advance registration, which includes a \$10.00 deposit, is necessary, and early registration is suggested due to the limited enrollment and popularity of the program.

For further information, or to receive a descriptive brochure and registration form, stop in or call the YMCA at 663-5131. The YMCA is a member agency of the United Way.

## SUPER JOBS

## GO FAST

The U. S. Air Force is now reserving jobs for seniors in the months of September and October. Contact T Sgt Dick Carico in the Frederick Towne Mall at 662-8313 to reserve yours now!

## Fertilizer Supplies Adequate

Fertilizer supplies are expected to be adequate in most parts of the Nation this year, but late buying and dislocation of supplies are causing some problems, William J. Scherle, Energy Coordinator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture said recently.

A price drop of about 25% for fertilizers occurred this year.

## Loden Elected Pres. Of Association

Daniel J. Loden, Executive Vice President of Baltimore's VanSant Dugdale & Co., advertising, has been elected president of the Association of Independent Colleges of Maryland.

The Association, which includes seven private colleges, also elected John J. Foster, Jr., of Alex. Brown & Sons Ltd., as vice president; Dr. Joseph H. McLain, president of Washington College, as secretary; Rodney J. Brooks, Jr., president of Tongue, Brooks & Co., Inc., as Treasurer, Past President of AICM is Thomas B. Hess, vice president of Leidy Chemicals. The Executive Director is Michael Barr.

Loden, who recently celebrated his 30th anniversary with VanSant Dugdale, is a Loyola College graduate. He served as an Army Major in World War II, and is active in many community organizations including the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore, the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and

Economy, the Chesapeake Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and the Baltimore Promotion Council.

He joined VanSant Dugdale in 1946 as a copywriter and has held the titles Account Executive, Vice President, Director of Client Services, Senior Vice President, and was named Executive Vice President in 1973.

The Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland is committed to the financial assistance of its members which include Hood College in Frederick; Loyola College and College of Notre Dame in Baltimore; Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg; St. John's College, Annapolis; Washington College in Chestertown; and Western Maryland College in Westminster. Over 7,000 students attend these colleges and many of the political, legal, business and industry leaders of the city and state are among their graduates.



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## Tour Historic Wash. County

On Saturday afternoons from June through October, join Washington County Tourism for a professionally guided historical bus tour through scenic Western Maryland countryside. A 4½ hour tour departs each scheduled day from the Court House 12:10 p.m. and the Sheraton Motor Inn, Dual Highway, Hagerstown at 12:30 p.m. and returns there at 5:15 p.m.

Aboard the 22-passenger air-conditioned motorcoach you'll be whisked back through history to the first stop at Washington Monument State Park, site of the first monument in memory of George Washington. Erected in 1827 by the citizens of nearby Boonsboro, the rugged stone tower stands atop the peak of South Mountain and a short climb to its summit affords a breathtaking view of four states. A brief drive through Pleasant Valley, settled by German immigrants more than 200 years ago, brings the visitor to the War Correspondents Arch at Gathland State Park. Erected by newspaperman George Alfred Townsend, the unique architecture of the towering monument stands as a memorial to journalists who covered the Civil War and conflicts since then. John Brown shot his way into American history from the farmhouse you'll visit at Samples Manor. Here Brown and his band of 20 men planned their fateful raid on the arsenal at nearby Harpers Ferry. Follow the picturesque C & O Canal paralleling the Potomac from here passing en route the Antietam Iron Works. Pack

Horse Ford, James Rumsey Steamboat Site, Ferry Hill Plantation and Robert E. Lee's Headquarters as you head toward Antietam Battlefield.

At the Visitors Center there a special musket-firing demonstration will be presented by the tour group. Tour the Battlefield, then, where there the rolling terrain remains virtually unchanged from a century ago, with stops at the Dunker Church, Bloody Lane, Observation Tower and Burnside Bridge. Return to Hagerstown next for a visit to the 1739 home of blacksmith and fur trader, Captain Jonathan Hager, founder of the city which bears his name. The stone fort-house built over two free-flowing springs to protect its residents from Indian Springs is now completely restored and authentically furnished with 18th century frontier furnishings and utensils. Congenial hostesses will bid you welcome to the Miller House, last scheduled tour stop, in downtown Hagerstown, showing off the fully furnished rooms of this gracious federal period townhouse and guide you through its authentic Colonial garden.

Tickets for this journey into history are available at a cost of \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Due to limited seating capacity, reservations are a must. Write or phone Washington County Tourism, Court House Annex, Hagerstown, Md. 21740, telephone (301) 791-3130 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to reserve your seats today!



## Couples Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell, Sr., Rocky Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, Sr., Emmitsburg, were honored recently with a double twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party at the Emmitsburg VFW. The party which was held May 1st, and given by their children, was attended by many relatives and friends.

The couples were married May 5, 1951 in a double wedding ceremony at St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg. Mrs. James Wivell is the former Lorraine Willhide and Mrs. Joseph Wivell is the former Catherine (Murphy) Shorb.

Mr. Roy Wivell, Sr., said grace before the refreshments were served and Joseph Wivell, Jr., and James Wivell, Jr. proposed

a toast to the honored couples. The original wedding announcement was read and members of the wedding who were present were introduced: Mr. Walter Willhide, father of Mrs. James Wivell; Mr. Roy Wivell, Sr., father of James and Joseph Wivell; bridesmaids, Mrs. Shirley Little and Mrs. Eileen Otter; ushers Francis Topper; flower girl, Mrs. Jenny Little; altar boys, Bernard and Robert Wivell.

The guest books were attended by the children. Viki Stevens made pink carnation corsages for both Mrs. Wivells and red carnation boutonnieres for both Mr. Wivells. Phyllis Green made and decorated the double, three-tier anniversary cake, which was

topped with two silver crosses engraved with the couples names and wedding date. Guests danced to music provided by James Wivell, Jr. The couples received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell have twelve children: James, Jr., Mark, Jeffrey, Angela, Cecilia, Douglas, Eric, Joyce, Andrew, and Christopher, at home; Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Green, Gettysburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Ronald (Viki) Stevens, Mabelvale, Ark. They also have one grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell have seven children: Joseph, Jr., Thurmont, Md.; Mike, Marty, Cathy, Bob, Phil, and Terry, at home.

## Workshops Offered

Persons interested in learning how to effectively help the alcoholic or problem drinker, may attend one or more of the six day courses or workshops offered by the Maryland Institute of Alcohol Studies at Washington College, Chestertown, June 6-25th.

The Alcohol-Highway Safety Workshop, June 6-11, 1976 is for persons actively involved in reducing alcohol-related highway crashes. State and national leaders will focus practical ways communities can reduce the number of these

crashes. One highly successful activity, the Driving While Intoxicated School—a re-education program for drunken drivers—will be examined. This workshop is coordinated by the State Alcohol Highway Safety Project, Maryland Division of Alcoholism Control.

During each of the next two weeks, June 13-18, 20-25, six 35 hour courses, resource presentations on current issues, films, recreation and entertainment will be offered. A student may attend one or more weeks and enroll in

one course each week. The total cost of \$120 per week includes tuition, room, food and printed resources.

Since 1970, more than 2,500 persons have completed the Institute's residential and commuter courses. The Institute is an educational activity of the National Council on Alcoholism — Baltimore, Maryland, in conjunction with the Division of Alcoholism Control, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

## Hospital Report

Admitted: Mrs. Charles Glass, Taneytown; Mrs. Robert Devilbiss, Thurmont; Mrs. William Miller, Taneytown; Miss Linda Wormley, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Austin Umbel, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Francis Bowling, Fairfield; William Fresh, Fairfield; James Myers, Thurmont; Mrs. Florence McDonnell, Fairfield; Mrs. Arthur

Fairfield; Mrs. Stanley Vinson, Emmitsburg; and Mrs. Vivian Lewis, Thurmont.

Discharged: Mrs. Bradley Baker, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Carbaugh, Thurmont; Miss Brenda Keiholtz, Thurmont; Mrs. James Fissell and infant son, Fairfield; Oldrich Tokar, Emmitsburg; Miss Cynthia Johnson, Emmitsburg; Louis Lanier, Taneytown; Mrs. Austin Umbel, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Francis Bowling and infant daughter, Fairfield; Mrs. Walter Wilhide, Thurmont; Mrs. Walter Kenney Jr., Thurmont; Mrs. Eva Miller, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Arthur Burton and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Norman Welty, Taneytown; and William Fresh, Fairfield.

Burton, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Sweeney, Thurmont; Mrs. Donald Pastorett, Emmitsburg; Gerald Ryder, Emmitsburg; Calvin Keeney, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Charles Kaas, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ralph Keiholtz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Eva Miller, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Tunison, Fairfield; Mrs. William Deardorff,

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## Notes From Silver Fancy Garden Club

What could be more encouraging to Garden Club members than to have people volunteer to help.

When the time came to place the flower urns on the square several new urns had to be purchased. Then there was the problem of hauling them from the shop, a considerable distance, and putting them in place. Mayor Sprinkle had this done for us; and also had the old one painted.

Quite a lot of new soil was needed. Mr. Clyde J. Eyer volunteered to fill the

urns. This was a great help. The librarian volunteered to water the flower boxes by the Community Center Door.

The tub of red geraniums and white petunias by the post office was planted by Mrs. Andrew Eyster, who has a good eye for line and color. So it was distressing to find her plants "missing" a few days later.

Garden Club members feel that anyone who loves flowers enough to take them from gardens planted for everyone's pleasure, should ask club members for help to fill their needs.

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## Frenchman Is Youth Concord Ambassador

You can buy both American-style blue jeans and University of Maryland sweatshirts in France, reports Patrick P.M.J. Gautier, an International Four-H Youth Exchange delegate who recently arrived in Maryland for a 10-week stay with four rural farm and nonfarm families.

Gautier didn't fly across the Atlantic ocean on the controversial Concorde jet plane from Paris, but his arrival in the Washington, D.C., area nearly coincided with that of French President Giscard.

International politics notwithstanding, the 20-year-old, dark-haired Frenchman is spending the summer in the U.S. to help promote international understanding or concord — not necessarily the Concorde jet plane. One way to do this, he agrees, is to compare similarities and differences in human life-styles and types of agricultural enterprise.

Gautier noted that there are indeed many similarities between his native province of Brittany and the Old Line State.

For instance, he grew up on a dairy and crop farm near St. Aubin du Cormier. So he should feel right at home in the Piedmont area of central Maryland, where he will be staying until June 9 with the Harold D. Harsham family at New Market (Frederick County).

The black and white Holsteins which predominate on Maryland dairy farms will remind him of the similarly colored French Friesian Pienore cattle found on his home farm and throughout most of Brittany. The two

breeds, in fact, have a common ancestral home in the Low Countries of northern Europe.

Similarly, the big white Charolais cattle in scattered beef herds throughout Maryland will remind him of a breed which originated in the Orleans area of his native France.

During the period of June 9-25, Gautier will be staying on Maryland's Eastern Shore with the John A. Altwater family, in the Landing Neck area near the Choptank river, in southeast Talbot county.

He plans to attend the 29th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival on June 11-12 at Salisbury. And that will remind him that Brittany is perhaps the major area in France for the production of meat-type chickens, as well as eggs for those wonderful French omelets.

Another similarity to Maryland's Eastern Shore is that northern Brittany is an important area in France for commercial production of vegetables. (The major winegrowing areas are farther south in France.)

Gautier will be celebrating his twenty-first birthday on June 20, during his stay with the Altwater family.

And he will have a chance to celebrate the historic Bicentennial Year observance of this nation's birthday on July 4 with the Earl E. Pattersons, a rural, nonfarm family living near Severn (Anne Arundel county), not far from the U. S. Naval Academy Dairy Farm at Gambrills.

His stay in Anne Arundel county will cover the period from June 25 to July 12.

Back in central Maryland from July 12 to 28, Gautier will wind up his Maryland stay with the Alanson L. Larimore farm family near Daisy (Howard County). That will give him a chance to educate his hosts on the July 14 observance of Bastille Day — the French equivalent to our Fourth of July.

It will also present an opportunity to visit the Baltimore Livestock Exchange at West Friendship. That should remind him of the livestock market at Fougères, near the town where he grew up in France. The Fougères auction is reported to be one of the largest livestock markets in Europe, with cattle predominating.

Buyers come from all over the Continent to buy mature cows and young calves for the abattoirs, as the French slaughterhouses are called.

Well-fleshed, mature cows provide most of the steak eaten in France, and calves supply veal in sufficient quantity to make Frenchmen the leading consumers of veal in the world on the basis of both total, and per capita consumption.

Some of the calves sold at Fougères go into French feedlots, although this is a fairly small enterprise by U. S. standards.

If he wishes, Gautier will also be able to visit the Gene W. Mullinix cattle feedlot. It, too, is located in Howard county, within walking distance of the Larimore home. With 10,000 or more cattle marketed per year, it is by far the largest feedlot in Maryland — and one of the largest in the Mid-Atlantic area and the entire Northeast.

## Food Supply A World Problem

especially important in trade," he said. Although most of the food people eat is grown in their own countries, world trade plays an important part in satisfying growing appetites for abundance, for variety, and especially for additional protein in the human diet.

The Secretary said that increasingly we think in terms of a world harvest with grain coming from the United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina and Europe, with vegetable oils and proteins from many nations, with animal products from those areas able to provide them efficiently.

"For the future we must share breeding livestock to improve herds, world technology to increase yields and a general world investment in development of agricultural resources."

During his trip Secretary Butz told officials of the host nations that the past five years of ups-and-downs

in world food production have brought home once again that we are a world with diversities, but welded together as a common planet of finite size and capabilities. "It is especially appropriate that we speak of food in terms of world development. Plans for the future must be shaped by world's needs, not the needs of a nation or a region."

The United States has plenty of grain available for exports, he said. This will be done in a way that's consistent with stabilizing prices and sound marketing.

Outlining the United States position on edible oils, Secretary Butz said that the U.S. is a major exporter of edible oils and soybeans. "We stand far more to lose than we stand to gain if we start a program of curtailing international movements of edible oils."

## An Old Fashioned Fun Weekend

Join in some old fashioned fun during Bell and History Weekend to be held in Frederick, Maryland, on June 26 and 27, 1976. You will be able to visit old mansions dressed in their yesteryear splendor, take a ride in an old fashioned carriage, browse in an old fashioned Farmer's Market, swing to an old fashioned square dance caller, and watch old fashioned craftsmen at work.

There will be excitement for all ages, and the price will meet any family's budget. The \$3 weekend ticket admits adults to all

events. Children under 16 are free.

A selection of escorted bus tours, each lasting 3 hours, will help you make the most of your visit, saving you from the worries of driving on unfamiliar roads and wasting time in search of parking. Tickets for one tour, including bus, guide, and 5 attractions, are \$5. Special rates for two different tours, purchased at one time, are \$8 a ticket, and for all three tours \$10. Tickets are good for both days. Children under 16 are free, when accompanied by an adult.

## Food Stamp Challenge

(Continued from Page 1)

households where only some or no members receive welfare will be eligible only if their monthly income is below the poverty line, the regulation unconstitutionally discriminates against the working poor.

4. Because the regulations do not permit payroll withholdings and other work related expenses to be deducted in the food stamp income calculation, they will result in the discriminatory denial of benefits to working households.

5. The new poverty line established by the regulations is an unreasonably low measure of a family's need to obtain a nutritionally adequate diet and is one to two years out of date; thus it violates the Food

Stamp Act's requirement that needy households have the opportunity to obtain a nutritionally adequate diet.

6. The requirement that all households pay 30% of their adjusted gross income for the food stamp allotment and the elimination of many previous income exclusions and their replacement with a flat \$100 standard deduction violates the Food Stamp Act by requiring needy households to pay an unreasonable investment for their food stamp benefits.

7. In promulgating the new food stamp regulations the United States Department of Agriculture violated the Administrative Procedure Act by failing to give consideration to the many adverse comments received from interested parties on the new regulations.

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# SPRING PROGRAM PRESENTED FOR PTA

The final meeting of the Emmitsburg School P.T.A. was held Wednesday, May 26 in the school gymnasium. Highlighting the meeting was the annual Spring program, presented

by the school chorus, the band and the Girls' Physical Education Department. Extending a welcome to the large assemblage of parents and friends was

Seventh Grader Daniel Fearer, who announced that the school chorus, directed by Mrs. Pamela Gibboney would present the first portion of the program. Their selections in-

cluded, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Bless the Beasts and the Children," "Have You Never Been Mellow," accompanied by Karen Glass, pianist, "America, Our Dream,"

accompanied by Daniel Fearer, trumpeter, and "Fascinating Rhythm." Dancers for the latter selection included a trio of girls: Karen Glass, Pamela Hahn, Anna Hess, Cecelia Hewitt, Denise Manahan,

Hess. Members of the Chorus include the following: Grade Eight: Linda Bolin, Karen Glass, Pamela Hahn, Anna Hess, Cecelia Hewitt, Denise Manahan,

David Poist, Jackie Poist, Janice Sharer, Tamara Strickhouser, Michelle Warthen, Tammy Whipp, Linda Wormley; Grade Seven: Tony Aravanis, Pamela Bushman, John Cool, Kitty Faulkner, Phyllis Bennett, Kim Gore, Nancy Hahn, Beverly Koontz, Tina Portner, Alyson Sanders, Brenda Sanders, Lori Wivell, Susan Wivell, Donna Wheeler, Ricky Griffith, Lorie Damman, Daniel Fearer, Virginia Fields, Michael Hill, Betty A. Huber, Fred Meredith, William Sandel and Pamela Shriver.

The second portion of the program consisted of orchestra and band selections, directed by Mr. Thomas Fugate. The String Orchestra, comprising students of the Thurmont and Emmitsburg schools, presented the following arrangements: "Scotland's Burning," "Our First March," "Trumper Tune," and "March of the Metro Gnome." The Beginning and Advanced Bands played several selections including: "The Crusaders," "Join the Parade," "Krazy Klock," "Chorale and Canon," "Rock Explosion," "Shenanigans," and "America, the Beautiful."

Emmitsburg students who played in the string portion of the program were: Ricky Eyer, Tina Sanders and Paul Travis. Band members who participated in the Wednesday evening presentation were: Marie Bassler, Susan Hill, Bradley Seidler, Daniel Fearer, Kim Gore, Julie Eyer, Eddie Graff, Daniel Hess, Wally Ford, William Sandel, Stephen Watkins, Sandy Stambaugh, Steve Glass, Larry Martinez, David Bushman, Stephen Gregory, Eric Ruzicka, Lynette Hicks, Betty Ann Huber, Laura Martinez, Connie Johnson, Christine Springer, Karen Glass, Betty Knott, Laura Kling, Ronnie Topper, Shirley Gilling, Sherry Little, Traci Bollinger, Shelley Hess, Dana Poist, Bobbie Kline, Anita Hicks and Tara Long.

The third segment of the Spring program was presented by the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls Physical Education classes, taught by Mrs. Jeanne Backhaus. The girls amazed and delighted their audience by performing on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, mats, mini-tramp, horse and big trampoline, in addition to performing several modern dance routines. The gymnastic team members included: Betty Knott, Tammy Whipp, Kim Gore, Susan Wivell, Denise Manahan, Karen Glass, Laura Kling, Lynette Hicks, Betty Huber,

Tamara Strickhouser, Anna Hess, Christina Springer, Dana Poist, Virginia Fields, Lori Wivell, Karen Springer, Allyson Sanders, Cecelia Hewitt, Tina Portner and Roxanne Wormley.

During the program, Mr. John Watkins, Vice-President announced the winners of a recent art contest that was held to design the handbook cover for the 1976-77 school year that is distributed each September to each student's home by the P.T.A. Named as winner in Kindergarten through Grade Four was Teri Marker with David Poist, Grade Eight, as the Grade Five through Eight winner. Each was presented a check by the P.T.A. Receiving honorable mention were Harry Portner and John Cool.

Each of the participating faculty members in the Spring program was the recipient of a corsage or boutonniere. Those honored were: Mrs. Pamela Gibboney, Music; Mrs. Jeanne Backhaus, Physical Education; Mrs. Rita Remavage, Home Economics; Mrs. Gail Osburn, Art; Mr. Robert Brake, Industrial Arts; and Mrs. Thomas Fugate, Orchestra and Band.

A brief business meeting was held with Mr. John Watkins, Vice-President, presiding. Mrs. Carolyn Lewis presented the secretary's report and Mrs. Rebecca Ferguson, presented the report of the treasurer. Also heard were reports by the Auditing Committee and the by-laws committee given by Mrs. Sandra Shriver and Mrs. Eric Glass.

It was announced that the summer P.T.A. conference will be held at the Tidewater Inn in Easton, Md. June 24 and 25. Mr. Watkins stressed the importance of the Emmitsburg School being represented by a delegation from the P.T.A.

An installation service for the newly-elected P.T.A. officers was conducted by Mrs. Gail Graff, a former P.T.A. president and current area vice-president of the County Council of Frederick County. P.T.A.'s. New officers for the Emmitsburg School include: President, Mr. John Watkins; Vice-President, Mr. Robert Wiles; Secretary, Mrs. Sandra Shriver; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Patricia Baughman and Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Nakhele.

Following the adjournment, the members were served punch and cookies by the parents of Fifth and Sixth Graders. Teachers for these classes are Mr. Thomas May and Miss Wanda Tyson.



## Mt. St. Mary's News

Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, will hold two Freshmen Orientation Days on separate weekends this summer according to Michael H. Scheerer, Director of Counseling Services at the college. The first will be held on Saturday, June 19 and the second on Saturday, June 26.

The main purpose of these days, according to Scheerer, is to give the freshmen as much as-

sistance as possible in planning their schedule of courses for the fall; to introduce them to various curricular and extracurricular programs offered by Mount Saint Mary's College; and to prepare them, as well as possible, for the next four years.

The program will begin on both days at 10:00 a.m., with registration held from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building. The first event will be a general

session where the freshmen will be welcomed and a discussion of the curriculum, core curriculum and college finances will be held.

Afterwards, the freshmen will meet with faculty and student advisors in small groups to explain the core curriculum, requirements for various majors, and the choice of elective courses. With this information and assistance, the new students will then arrange a program of study that is suitable for themselves.

After lunch, the Dean of Students staff will meet with all freshmen to discuss extra-curricular and social activities. Members of the student activities committee will be on hand at the same time to answer questions about the various organizations.

Scheerer, as Director of Counseling Services, will also be on hand to explain the freshman advisory program as well as other services available through the Counseling Office.

Although the Summer Freshman Orientation is primarily for the student, the college feels that parents would benefit from an explanation of curriculum and financial matters held in the morning session. In the afternoon, the parents will be able to meet with the administrators, take a tour of the campus, visit the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, or the Seton Shrine.

Scheerer urges all freshmen to attend one of

the two days, with their parents if possible. He feels that it is an ideal opportunity for the new students to get acquainted with the college, meet some of the administrators, professors, and students as well as many of their fellow classmates.

Dormitory rooms will be available to freshmen who arrive by 9:00 p.m. Friday evening. Parents may reserve overnight accommodations by contacting any of the area motels.

## Area Deaths

**Mrs. Anna Tressler**  
Mrs. Anna Tressler, 74, of Sabillasville, died at the Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday morning, May 22. She was the widow of John J. Tressler, who died Jan. 21, 1974. She was born in Waynesboro, a daughter of the late Jerry and Alice Wagerman Black. She was a member of the Friends Creek Church of God, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Fire Company and of the WSCS of the Friends Creek Church.

Surviving are 11 children: Melvin J. Tressler, Elizabeth, Ky.; Mrs. Victoria Eyer, Sabillasville; Calvin Tressler, Waynesboro, Pa.; Marie Tressler, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah Patterson, Aspers, Pa.; Daniel Tressler, Thurmont; Mrs. Naomi Baker, Waynesboro, Pa.; Wilbur Tressler, Lantz; Mrs. Lulu Turner, Emmitsburg; Joseph Tressler, Smithsburg and Mrs. Edna Forrest, Sabillasville. Forty-one grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren and one brother and three sisters also survive. Wilbur Black, Lantz; Mrs. Sarah Shaffer, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mrs. Virgie Wingert, Oregon and Mrs. Pearl Turner, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held May 25 from the Friends Creek Church of God with the Rev. Sterling Keeney and the Rev. Harold Beck officiating. Burial was in the Friends Creek Cemetery.

**James L. Nester**  
James L. Nester, 88, Harney Road, Emmitsburg, died Wednesday, May 26, at Washington County Hospital. He was born at Max Meadows, Va., Aug. 18, 1887, a son of the late G.A. and Anna Collier Nester.

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He was a retired dairy farmer and a member of the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church and the Tryan Lodge 205 AF&AM. He had been a Mason for 65 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Morrison Nester, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gigeous, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held May 29, at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg. The Rev. Eugene R. Ackerman officiated. Interment was in Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

**Edwin N. Baumgardner**  
Edwin Noah Baumgardner, 64,

Taneytown, suffered a fatal heart attack while fishing at Lewes, Del., on Wednesday, May 26.

He was a native of Taneytown, son of the late Noah and Mary Ada Study Baumgardner.

Mr. Baumgardner was a real estate salesman, a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, member of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 227, Hanover, Pa., and a member of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Legore Baumgardner; a daughter Mrs. Joan Stonesifer, Union Bridge; a son, Ronald N.

Baumgardner, Walkersville, and three grandchildren.



## Donkey Baseball

On July 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Community Field, the Emmitsburg Fire Co. will play the Taneytown Fire Co.

Admission prices: Student \$1 advance or \$1.50 at the gate. Adults \$1.50 advance or \$2 at the gate. Tickets are available at Myers Radio and TV.

## Youth Summer Basketball League

There will be an instructional type youth basketball league formed which will be open to area youth between the ages of 14 and 19. Games will be played on the lighted indoor courts behind the Emmitsburg school.

The league will consist of four teams with play starting in mid June. All those interested should fill out the application and quickly mail to Coach Clayton Anders, St. Joseph High School, 51 DePaul St. Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
School attended \_\_\_\_\_  
Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_  
Previous Experience \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent/Guardian Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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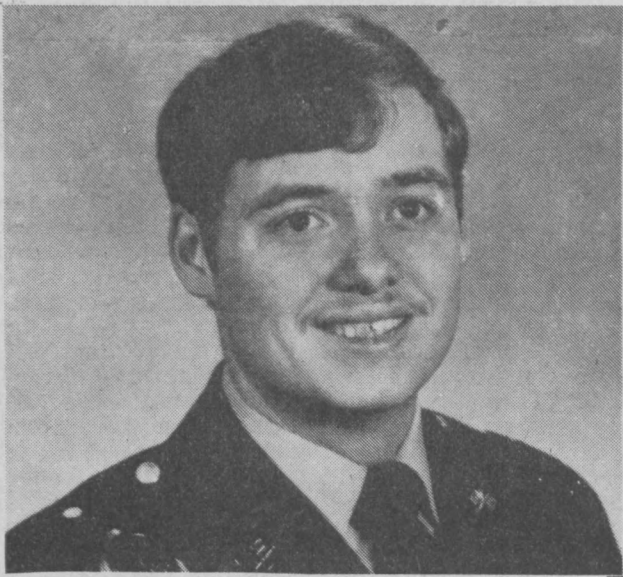
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## Chosen Soldier of the Month

Specialist Five James M. Keating has been selected as the Post Soldier of the Month for May.

Keating is a crypto repairman at the U.S. Army Communications Command, East Coast Telecommunications Center (ECTC), at Ft. Detrick in Frederick, Md. He has been at ECTC since January 1975.

Prior to his arrival at ECTC, Keating was a technical controller with Detachment 3 of the 440th Signal Battalion, Darmstadt, Germany.

He entered the service in September 1971 and completed his basic military training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Keating, 313 Main St., Kingston, N.Y., he is a 1970 graduate of the Kingston High School.

Keating is married to the former Mary Jane Schatzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Schatzel, Ruby, N.Y.

While assigned to ECTC, Keating, his wife, and their two sons, James Jr. and Jason, are living on Route 1, Emmitsburg, Md.

The selection of the Soldier of the Month is based on personal appearance, military bearing, knowledge of current events, first aid, and other specialized subjects.

Keating will receive a \$50 Savings Bond and a certificate from the Frederick Holiday Inn for two free meals. The certificate is the Inn's way of showing appreciation to the outstanding young military personnel at Ft. Detrick.

His name will be inscribed on the Soldier of the Month plaque as a permanent record of his accomplishments. The plaque will be kept at his unit until awarded to the next winner of the monthly competition.

## Boy Scout News

The Boy Scouts in Troop 284 wish to express their appreciation to the many local residents who placed orders for the artificial floral arrangements for the Memorial Day weekend. The Scouts, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Gingell, and Mrs. Walter D. Drumm, were able to distribute

their plants before the holiday.

Three of our local Boy Scouts were named recipients of Expo patches for their participation in the recent "Expo" project. Our congratulations to James Cliber, Daniel Fearer and John Cliber.

## Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell and son Norman of Boyds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lescalleet of Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley of LeGore, Mrs. Cora W. Setherley and son Carl of Rocky Ridge visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Keeney.

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

Mrs. Paul Stamburgh visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittenger and family recently.

Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Thomas and family of Littlestown, Penna.

## Grand Knight Elected

Rev. Carl J. Fives was elected Grand Knight of

The Gettysburg Times, Thursday — March 2, 1950.

The foundry operated for many years in Emmitsburg, and most recently by the firm of William A. Frailey and Brothers on the land now the residence of Clarence G. Frailey, was originally established early in 1800 by Jones and Hardman.

According to a local historian, Frederick Hardman erected a log smith shop at the site now being used as a bakery or pastry shop by Clay E. Green. This log shop was rolled intact to the Clarence G. Frailey lot and was later replaced by a brick building erected by Thomas A. Frailey, father of Frailey Brothers, foundrymen. The elder Thomas Frailey also built other buildings to complete the quadrangle.

Jones, of the original firm of Jones and Hardman, answered the Horace Greeley "Go West, Young Man" slogan, sold his interest to one Frederick Troxell and mi-

grated westward. Troxell died in 1852. Hardman, however, continued the plant, but later sold it to Joseph Hays and Brother. The elder Thomas A. Frailey purchased the foundry from the Hays Brothers, Joseph and James T., trading as "J. and J. T. Hays," and with the assistance of David Ohler, blacksmith, and the older Frailey boys, operated the foundry until his death in 1881, when it was taken over by four sons, William A. Frailey, Oscar D. Frailey, Thomas E. Frailey, and George C. Frailey, under the firm name of William A. Frailey and Brothers. The foundry business was continued by these four sons, with Oscar D. Frailey as the managing partner, until 1927, a period of almost 50 years, when the land with the buildings was purchased by Clarence G. Frailey and Thomas J. Frailey, the latter subsequently transferring his interest to Clarence G. Frailey.

## Housed Wounded From Battle

The Emmitsburg Foundry, as operated by William A. Frailey and Brothers, consisted of machine, pattern, carpenter, moulding and blacksmith shops, with a separate core oven building. The carpenter shop was said to have been used as an infirmary or temporary hospital for wounded soldiers following the Battle of Gettysburg. A large bricklined cupola stood in the moulding shop into which broken cast iron was placed for melting. There were two tuyeres, covered with mica, one on each side of the cupola, through which the cast iron could be seen liquefying. The melting process was accomplished by the use of coke and two large blowers supplied by an immense fan operated at high speed by a powerful portable steam engine located in the machine shop. The molten iron would be tapped out of

the cupola into a large ladle and then carried in hand ladles to wooden flasks where it was poured into previously prepared sand moulds.

Oscar D. Frailey was the machinist, turning lathe and iron drill operator, pattern maker and wheelwright. George C. Frailey and William A. Frailey were moulders and Thomas E. Frailey was the blacksmith. All four brothers had particular assignments during the casting or "pouring off" operations once each week, when the massive cupola was fired early in the morning. The present generation of Frailey boys, Carson P., Clarence G., William A. and Thomas J., the four sons of Oscar D. Frailey, each had a part in this event every Saturday morning.

During these days the foundry made plow shares, or plow points, heavy stone crusher jaws, iron wheels, railroad engine brake shoes, sash weights for win-

dows, horse powers, complete stoves, iron fence, watering troughs and even small objects, such as paper weights of dogs, door stops of frogs and alligator bootjacks. Much of the fancy designed iron fence seen in this locality was made in this plant. Heavy wagons, used to haul wood and logs from the local mountains, were made in their entirety as well as complete upright stoves. For many years, Frailey Brothers had the exclusive contract to furnish all stoves for all of the public school buildings in Frederick county, Md.

## Victim of Progress

By reason of the changes in industry, notably the installation of electricity, which supplanted the old horse-power machines; the present day trucks, which took the place of horse-drawn wagons; the tractor, which eliminated the widespread use of horses, and the substitution of oil for fuel, making unnecessary the manufacture of stoves caused the foundry business to so decline as now to warrant its profitable continuance.

A story is told in connection with the purchase of the above mentioned large portable steam engine. It was hauled from Gettysburg, Pa., by a team of six horses, having been bought in York, Pa., and shipped by rail to Gettysburg. The loading process was slow and it was late in the afternoon before

the team could get started back to Emmitsburg. Late that night the team was brought to a halt at the top of Marsh Creek hill. It seems that the ponderous object would tend to slip back on the wagon, especially after ascending a steep hill. So the stop was made to push it back into its place by large wooden beams used as levers. Only the teamster and a brakeman made the trip. The operation of replacing the engine really required three men, the third man to be used to insert a block to hold the few inches recovered by the use of the levers. The two managed, however, to complete the operation several times enroute, although a third party would, indeed, have been welcome.

Just then, while at the top of Marsh Creek hill, a stout well-built man suddenly appeared by the side of the wagon and the teamster spoke to him in a friendly manner asking for the needed assistance. At that very moment the nocturnal visitor completely disappeared. As a result of the sudden and mysterious departure of this evidently ghostly creature, the teamster ripped out an oath and to the very day of his death devoutly declared that he actually saw and could have touched that much needed third man that dark midnight. What happened to the disappearing stranger is still an unsolved mystery, the \$64 question.

## Fund Drive Report

Donations are still being received at this point, we are approximately halfway to our goal as shown in our letter to our people. We appreciate your fine support and would like to thank the most recent contributors.

Clyde V. Knipple, Robert Gauss, James Adelsberger, E. M. Harbaugh, John J. Crumlish, Lamar Green, Betty Wierman, Dave Copenhaver, Mary Motter, Leo M. Boyle, Ada Sperry, Bruce Sprague, Dr. G. W. Green, Jr., Harry Scott, Robert H. Wantz, John W. Bentz, John B. Knott, Fred Stambaugh, David Glass,

George A. Starnier, Curtis D. Topper, Mollie Copenhaver, Glen E. Toms, Clyde Wenschof, Walter Crouse, Ruth Shuff, Raymond Lauer, Helen McNair, Corney's Corner, Harvey Michael, Clarence Wivell, St. Anthony's Shrine, Alphonso Knott, Robert M. Baer, John Orndorff, Lucille Valentine, James D. Bowne, William D. Nail, Michael Joy, John W. Tyler, Wm. R. Beckman, John A. Harbaugh, Charles Six, Arbelles Valentine, John B. Little, Rose Wivell, Valli Ryan, William Routzahn, Jacob Poulsen, Pauline Ridenour, Richard Andrew.

## Mandel Appointments

Governor Marvin Mandel has announced the appointment of four new members of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Committee of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. The four new members of the 28-member Committee

are: Leo Berg, Attorney, Prince George's County; William Jews, Planner, University of Maryland Hospital; Timothy Kernan, Student, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Nancy Jean Lilja, Student, Montgomery College, Rockville.

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## Personals

Mrs. Virginia Sanders was treated to a birthday dinner at the Cozy Restaurant on Tuesday of last week. Those attending were Mrs. Patricia Beck of Baltimore, Mr. Thomas Gelwicks and son Thomas and Donna Jeter of Charleston, S.C.

Mrs. John Langley of Troy, New York is spending a few days with her daughter Mary Alice Umbel on Simmons Rd.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and family visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel. The occasion was the graduation of her niece Miss Anne Umbel. Anne graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College recently. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clark and family New Cumberland and other members of the family residing nearby.

Capt. Leo Smith, U.S.N., of Coronado, California recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Toms Creek Church Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kramer of Baltimore were visiting in Emmitsburg this weekend past. Mrs. Kramer is the former Mary Frances Gelwicks of Emmitsburg and Baltimore.

Emmitsburg will be represented for the month of June by displays featuring the Flavor of Emmitsburg. The Bell and History days are sponsoring the displays.

Mrs. Betty Polovick and young son, Jason, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Schindler for ten days. Mrs. Polovick is Mrs. Schindler's sister from Wisconsin.

Bernard J. Hobbs of Rt. #1, Emmitsburg, enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve at Gettysburg, Pa. Pvt. Hobbs enlisted for six years where he will be taught, a skill for four months and then serve five and eight months in the unit at Gettysburg, Pa. Pvt. Hobbs will leave on June 6 for four months at Fort Sill, Okla.

Specialist Five James M. Keating has been selected the Post Soldier of the Month for May. Keating is a crypto repairman in the Security Division of the East Coast Telecommunications Command Ft. Detrick. Keating and his wife, Mary Jane, are living at Rt. #1, Emmitsburg, with their sons, James Jr. and Jason.

The Engelbrecht Diary, preserved in the C. Burr Artz Library, is now accessible to local history buffs in a new publication, edited by Dr. William R. Quinn. The three volumes (only two now available) transcribe the thoughts of a Frederick mayor who kept an elaborate set of diaries for some 60 years of Frederick's history. The bedraggled condition of the originals is contrasted to the modern look of the new edition.

The Silver Fancy Carden Club enjoyed their meeting

in the Library's Multi-Purpose room last week.

The Emmitsburg Historical Society met in the Library's Multi-Purpose Room on Thursday night May 27th for their regular meeting. The speaker for the evening was Professor Crabster from Gettysburg. He spoke on the Revolutionary War in this area. His informative talk was heard by approximately 50 persons. Mrs. Betty Kengla and her husband Bud served delicious refreshments.

Your children are invited to join the Summer Bicentennial Reading Club in your local library. Read at least 13 books to earn your certificate. Report on what you read. Give a book report or a picture you have drawn to the librarian. August 7 is the end of the program. A date will be set for when the certificates will be awarded.

## 20 Questions For the Family

If you are concerned about a family member's drinking, ask yourself the following 20 questions. If you find yourself answering yes to most of them, someone close to you may have or be developing the disease of alcoholism.

Because of its nature, alcoholism is as damaging and deteriorating to the family as it is to the alcoholic. It has been called the "family illness."

Family members are the first to feel the brunt of its developing impact and progressive destruction. For its own preservation, the family must learn about alcoholism and face the realities of this illness, just as the alcoholic must do if he or she is to recover from it.

If you would like further information or would like to discuss the following questions contact Debbie

Morris, Alcoholism Counselor at 447-6102 or 662-6123.

- 1). Do you worry about how much they drink?
- 2). Do you complain about how often they drink?
- 3). Do you criticize them for the amount they spend on drinking?
- 4). Have you ever been hurt or embarrassed by their behavior when they drink?
- 5). Are holidays in your home unpleasant because of their drinking?
- 6). Do they ever lie about their drinking?
- 7). Do they deny that drinking affects their behavior?
- 8). Do they say or do things and later deny having said or done them?
- 9). Do you sometimes feel that drinking is more important to them than you are?
- 10). Do they get angry if you criticize their drinking or drinking companion?
- 11). Is drinking involved in almost all of your social activities?
- 12). Does your family spend almost as much on drinking as it does on food?
- 13). Are you having financial difficulties because of their drinking?
- 14). Does their drinking keep them away from home a good deal?
- 15). Have you ever threatened to leave them because of their drinking?
- 16). Have you ever lied to them because of their drinking?
- 17). Do you find yourself urging them to eat instead of drink at parties?
- 18). Have they ever stopped drinking completely for a period of time and then started again?
- 19). Have you ever thought of calling the police because of their drinking behavior?
- 20). Do you think that drinking creates problems for them?

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SJHS Trojans Baseball 1975-76

Left to Right: Doug White, R.C. Harbaugh, Eric Rosensteel, John Enright, Danny Reaver, Rich Knox, Carmel Kelly, Mike Rosensteel, Bruce Hollinger, Jim

Enright, Coach Anders, Don Miller, Jim Valentine, Mich Deatherage, Greg Adelsberger. People missing at time of picture: Perry Joy and Steve Cimino. (Photo by Mary Johnson)

## Sign up time

(Continued from Page 2)  
place to observe natural communities and food chains, Hellman added.

The conservation camping program is open to all youth, 14 to 19, in the state. Camp fee for the week will be \$35.00. Transportation to the camp will be provided from locations throughout Maryland.

All young persons interested in participating should call the 4-H and youth agent (or agents) at their local county Extension

office not later than Friday (June 4). If you don't know where to call, check with the state 4-H and youth office at the University of Maryland in College Park; phone: (301) 454-3736.

Professional staff and faculty members from the University of Maryland will be serving as staff members for the camp, and resource persons from state and federal agencies will participate in the camp's educational programs.

## MDA Coverage

(Continued from Page 3)  
said. "We're particularly proud that MDA remains unique among the nation's voluntary health agencies in providing all of its services free of charge with no means test required or service fees requested of patients or their families. And MDA's programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contributions; we receive no tax-support government grants."

The 23 diseases that had already been covered by MDA's programs include 13 forms of muscular dystrophy; seven spinal muscular atrophies, including amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) and

Friedreich's ataxia; polymyositis and dermatomyositis; and myasthenia gravis.

## Emmitsburg Softball League

American Division	W	L
Emmitsburg Tavern	7	1
Myers Radio & TV	8	2
K of C	7	4
Cut & Fit	5	6
Emmit House	5	8
Thurmont Fire Co.	5	10
National Division	W	L
Freeman Shoe Co.	7	2
Blue Mountain	6	3
Country Cousins	4	7
Palms	4	9
Ski Liberty	1	8

### Last Week's Results:

Cut and Fit 4, Blue Mountain 3
Thurmont Fire Co. 14, Country Cousins 13
Blue Mountain 15, Palms 12
Myers Radio & TV 18, Country Cousins 7
Blue Mountain 12, Emmit House 7
Country Cousins 18, 3; Palms 6, 10
Emmit House 18, 6; Thurmont Fire Co. 17, 6

## Softball League

**Sunday June 6 —** Ski Liberty vs. Knights of Columbus at school; Palms vs. Emmit House at community field; Emmitsburg Tavern vs. Thurmont Fire Co. below pool; and Blue Mountain vs. Country Cousins at school.

**Monday June 7 —** Cut and Fit vs. Blue Mountain at community field and Thurmont Fire Co. vs. Myers Radio and TV at school.

**Tuesday June 8 —** Knights of Columbus vs. Emmit House at community field and Freeman Shoe Co. vs. Palms at school.

**Thursday June 10 —** Country Cousins vs. Freeman Shoe Co. at school; Emmitsburg Tavern vs. Thurmont Fire Co. at community field; and Myers Radio and TV vs. Cut and Fit below pool.

## Little League Scores

	W	L
Giants	6	0
Yanks	6	1
Orioles	4	3
Red Sox	2	4
Cards	1	6
Dodgers	0	5

## Mason Dixon

The Emmitsburg Orioles defeated New Market 5-3 in Mason-Dixon Babe Ruth action Wednesday.

Chris Byard got the win with relief help from Doug White.

Andy Sewell had two hits for the losers and White two for the Orioles.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**  
of Maryland  
ORDER NO. 61762  
IN THE MATTER OF  
REGULATIONS  
GOVERNING SERVICE  
SUPPLIED BY GAS COMPANIES.

**BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MARYLAND**

Case No. 6736

WHEREAS, several investigations and hearings have been conducted by the Commission on the shortage of natural gas and its impact on service to customers of the several distributing companies in the State of Maryland, and of the need to also conserve the supply of propane gas; and

WHEREAS, this shortage of natural gas during the 1975-1976 heating season resulted in those distributing companies' receiving gas from Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation of only 79.34 per cent of the requirement needed to furnish service to all of their retail customers; and

WHEREAS, notification has been received that the shortage of natural gas supplied by Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation for the 1976-1977 heating season is estimated at 74 per cent of the amount necessary to meet all requirements of the distributing companies in Maryland; and

WHEREAS, Section 73 of Article 78 of the Annotated Code of Maryland provides that, "The Commission may by regulation passed after due notice and opportunity for interested parties to be heard prescribe standards of safe, adequate, reasonable and proper service for any class of public service company, which in its opinion will best promote the security or convenience of the public...and of those to whom service is rendered...";

WHEREAS, Section 1 of Article 78 of the Annotated Code of Maryland provides that the Commission shall have the powers specifically conferred on it by Article 78 and also all implied and incidental powers necessary and proper to carry out effectually the provisions of Article 78; and

WHEREAS, in view of the continuing and serious shortage of natural gas, the Commission concludes that consideration should be given to discontinuing certain uses of natural gas that are found to be not essential to the public health and safety in order to conserve the available supply and to this end will schedule a hearing to adopt an appropriate regulation after full opportunity for interested persons to be heard; and

WHEREAS, also in view of this continuing and serious shortage of natural gas, the Commission finds that its implied powers should be exercised to place into effect immediately for a temporary period, pending its consideration of a permanent regulation, an emergency rule which prohibits a distributing company subject to its jurisdiction from furnishing natural gas service for the following uses:

- outdoor gas lamps used for aesthetic purposes and where other means of area or street lighting exist,
- gas fireplaces,
- heating of outdoor swimming pools,
- heating of residential garages,
- converting existing

# Sports Spot

**Slo-Pitch going national?**  
An organization in Columbus, Ohio called National Scouting Association, Inc. is forming an American Professional Slo-Pitch League with divisions in the East, West, North, and South vying for a \$100,000 playoff series in the fall. Anyone interested in acquiring a franchise or playing might get some answers by writing to: Bill Byrne, 6230 Busch Blvd., Suite 226, Columbus, Ohio, 43229, Tel: (614) 888-8740.

Hey kids! Here's some hitting tips:

- Be selective; wait for your pitch.
- Never swing at a low curve or high fastball with less than two strikes.
- Always choke up and carry your bat higher with two strikes.

4. Work hard at learning to hit to right field with a runner on first or runners on first and second.

5. Remember, Mike Schmidt of the Phillies says "When I swing for home runs I come up with nothing; when I swing for singles, I hit home runs." Think about it.

The SJGH Athletic Awards Banquet was held on May 26th. Complete details will be published in a feature article in a future issue.

Because of the rotten weather, action in both the Little League and Slo-Pitch League was limited. Standings are pretty much the same.

The women's softball team, the Emmitsburg Patriots is 2-1 with Carol Ball leading the way with

three home runs in three games. They are scheduled to play in Thurmont on Saturday at 1 p.m.

My compliments to the home plate umpire at the recent Red Sox/Oriole Little League game. He called a lot of strikes, moving the game along and forcing the kids to swing the bat.

Understand there will be barricades available at the

Community Field for use by the home team in blocking off the street during games. That's putting the "kids" first. Three cheers.

**BOO OF THE WEEK!** To Mother Nature for the miserable weather over the Memorial Day weekend. Let's make this an anonymous boo; I don't want any reprisals.

## Slow Pitch Tourney

The 2nd annual slow pitch tournament will be held on July 23, 24, & 25. It has been expanded to 16 teams this year on a first come first serve basis. Cut-off date for entry is July 16.

Teams from Frederick County, Adams County,

Pa., Carroll County, Washington County and Franklin County are welcomed.

Any interested team that has not received an invitation, contact Eugene Myers, 113 E. Main Street, Emmitsburg.

# Swim Classes Scheduled

The summer schedule of swim classes sponsored by the Frederick County YMCA has been announced by Lou Falk, Physical Education Director. Classes will be held in the M. Robert Ritchie Aquatic Center of the Y, at Discovery and Gladetowne pools in Walkersville, and at the Emmitsburg and Catoctin pools. Registration is now open for Y members, and will open on June 7th for non-Y members.

The following classes will be held daily in two week sessions beginning June 21, July 5, July 19, August 2, and August 16th in the Y pool. The fees are \$9.00 for Y members and \$16.00 for non-Y members. From 8:45-9:30, Tadpole, Minnow, Flying Fish; from 9:30-10:15, Advanced Tadpole, Polliwig, Fish; from 10:15-11:00, Tadpole, Shark, Porpoise; and from 1:00-1:45, Polliwig, Tadpole and Minnow.

Similarly scheduled classes will be offered at the Discovery Pool at \$7.50 for Y members, and \$14.50 for non-Y members. The schedule will be: 9:00-9:45, Fish, Flying Fish; 9:45-10:30, Polliwig, Minnow; 10:30-11:15, Tadpoles and Polliwogs.

Classes which will meet Saturdays only for ten weeks at the Y, beginning June 26th will follow this schedule: 9:30-10:15, Polliwig, Minnow, Fish; 10:15-11:00, Tadpole, Minnow, Shark/Porpoise; 11:00-11:45, Tadpole, Flying Fish, Polliwig. The fees are \$9.00 for members, \$16.00 for non-members.

Special aquatic classes scheduled weekly for ten weeks are as follows: Family Water Safety (Jr. Lifesaving), Tuesdays 3:00-5:00, \$10.00 per individual or family; Senior Lifesaving, Mondays, 7-9:30, \$9.50 members, \$17.00 non-members; Ladies Instruction, Mondays, 11-11:45, all levels, \$9.50 for members, \$16.50 non-members; Adult Coed Instruction, Tuesdays 8:30-9:30, all levels, \$12.00 members, \$20.00 non-members; Teen Instruction, Mondays 11-11:45, \$9.50 members, \$17.00 non-members; and Senior Citizens, Fridays, 2:00-3:00, no fee.

Those people interested in instruction at Gladetowne, Emmitsburg, and Catoctin pools, should contact the YMCA and will be sent information in late June. All weekly classes meet indoors at the YMCA and begin the week of June 21st.

Early registration for all classes is suggested as enrollment is limited and classes fill early. For further information or to receive a descriptive brochure for all YMCA programs, call the Y at 663-5131. The YMCA is a United Way Agency.

## Notice of Request For Zoning Change

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the Planning Commission by the owners of the property in question, requesting an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, by changing from IP District to HS District the property described below.

The property is owned by B. H. Boyle and Sons Inc. It is located East of Town; East of 15 and south of 97.

For the purpose of considering the effects of such an amendment and, in turn making its recommendation to the Emmitsburg Board the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Town Office, June 23, 1976 at 7 p.m.

At that time the Commission will be pleased to hear from any property owner in support of, or in opposition to the making of such amendment.

This hearing is not limited to those receiving copies of this notice, and if you know of any neighbor or affected property owner who, for any reason has failed to receive a copy, it would be appreciated if you would inform them of this public hearing.

Sincerely,  
Patrick B. Boyle  
Zoning Administrator

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c-76-5-27 2t

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c-68-5-20 tf

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**WAITRESS WANTED** — Apply Shamrock Restaurant.

c-5-tf

**ARTS & CRAFTS** on consignment basis for Interiors & Home Furnishing Store. Contact Bob Muench, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at BM Fabrics & Interiors, 302 West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. (Enter at Penn Fuel Co.) Monday thru Sat.

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

c-22-tf

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**FOR SALE** — Used Maytag, Hotpoint and Frigidaire refrigerators starting at \$59.95. Also used chain saws starting at \$45. Home Equipment Center, Thurmont, Md. 217-2700.

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## Chronicle Photo Feature

# A HOBBY THAT REACHES THROUGH HISTORY

Army Specialist 5 Michael Nagy is a "Four-sided Soldier."

Three of those sides reach back into our country's history to the very beginning.

Mike's real name is Michael Francois DeForest Nagy. Nagy's genealogy produced ancestors in Hungarian, French and English history. Mike is the eldest of eight children and the son of a retired Army man who now is a Wisconsin county police official in Neillsville, Wis. Nagy's all-consuming interest in history was nurtured by his mom, who is the local high school's librarian. His only sister, Michella, is an Army social worker at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

When Mike joined the Army in 1972 he was stationed in Alaska. There he met a rough, ill-smelling trapper just in from the wild, complaining noisily about his blamed ole' .58 caliber percussion rifle that permitted him only one shot at a time at the wolves.

Mike bought the gun from the trapper when he learned it dated back to Civil War. This was the beginning of a whole new horizon of stimulating research and activity for him.

Then Mike was transferred to Ft. Ritchie, Md., the home of the 7th Signal Command. Ft. Ritchie is situated in the heart of the Catoclin mountains just a few miles from the crux of the heaviest Civil War Action at Gettysburg, Pa. But the area produced far more in-depth historical fare.

The home of Revolutionary War hero "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Waynesboro, Pa., is just six miles from the picturesque Army post. Other milestones in history are also within convenient driving distance, such as: historic Fort Frederick, southwest of Hagerstown, Md., Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and many colorful sites in Virginia.

Shortly after arriving at Ft. Ritchie, Mike found reenactment groups of men and boys, ages 16 to 20, who recreated skirmishes as they were fought by the militiamen of 1775, the Colonial soldier of 1776, the warrior of 1812 and the Civil War soldier.

He joined two reenactment groups and his life changed. He acquired a flintlock pistol. He stitched his own homespun linen frontier soldier's hunting jacket and he reconditioned his hunting rifle. He fashioned a cow's horn into an authentic powder horn. He tanned the leather from the hide of a deer he'd shot with a bow and arrow and fashioned it into a shot pouch.

Mike made buckskin trousers and moccasins, typical of the backwoodsmen who joined the militia for the protection of the frontier from the French and Indians. He also converted a Thrift Shop blazer into a Union soldier's blue-trimmed jacket.

From a kit he built his tomahawk — a dual-purpose weapon and pipe — with a combination handle and pipe stem of hickory fitted with a steel fleur-de-lis tomahawk on one side and a pipe bowl on the other.

He put together a replica of a Kentucky long rifle from another kit, shaping the maple stock, inlaying the sand-cast brass after he'd smoothed and polished it. The first shot he tried with the rifle hit the target!

Studying the early riflemen's uniform, he decided his uniform was not complete without beaded armbands, medallions for the shirt and moccasins. He also fashioned a gorget — that ornamental brass neckpiece worn by French, Indians and Colonials as they were taken from the British — and scalplocks (reluctantly provided by a girl he befriended) affixed to the deeply fringed cape-collar.

To help celebrate the Army's 200th birthday, June 14, 1975, Nagy performed with the 7th Maryland Regiment of the National Civil War Reenactment Group at Ft. Ritchie before visitors from the tri-state area.

While involved in this celebration, Mike met members of "Congress' Own Regiment," formed in 1972 to keep alive the history and heritage of the 18th century unit. The original group was given the name because it was equipped and supported by Congress rather than by a particular state.

By August 1975 Nagy had formed a Light Infantry Company for Congress' Own of the men stationed at Ft. Ritchie.

Nagy researched the unit's uniform and supervised the making of his infantry company's apparel. He coordinated their activities with the Baltimore Regiment, commanded by Maj. Edward Devine.

In late 1975 Representative Clarence D. Long (D-Md) entered a bill into Congress during its last session that year to extend the unit's commission. The bill was passed on the 200th anniversary of the unit.

Congress' Own, formed Nov. 10, 1775, came about as a result of an order to the Commander of the northern armies to raise a Canadian battalion in the Continental Bay area. An additional thousand Canadian troops were raised by Jan. 20, 1776 and formed a regiment at Fort Ticonderoga.

Nagy, now involved in three reenactment groups: Grand Armies of the Reunion, National Civil War Reenactment Group, and Congress' Own, looked around and still came up with more.

Through his study of warriors, both American and foreign, he had long been an admirer of the rugged Scottish Highlanders. He was well aware of the blazing history of these fierce men of war and when he found a reenactment unit commanded by a direct descendant of the original Simon Frazier, he decided to make himself a kilt and join.

The modern day Simon Frazier commanded the British Commandos during WWII and now lives in South Inverness, Scotland. He is the 14th Lord Lovat and the 22nd Simon Frazier.

The unit, then known as the 71st A-foot Frazier's Highlanders, came from the rugged hills of Scotland to America in 1776 in support of the King of England to help put down the "Imperial Civil War." They put ashore in Boston where a company of their men was taken prisoner. These prisoners were held at Ft. Frederick, Md., throughout the Revolutionary War.

General Washington wrote the Commander of the 71st authorizing the unit to wear a red "hackle," (a bright red feather in their bonnets) so that Americans could avoid conflict with them on the field of battle.

The Highlanders were so effective on the American field of battle that they were once again allowed to play the bag pipes and to wear the belted kilt tartan which identified them as Highlanders. They had lost that privilege during the Jacobite Rebellion against the King in 1745. The unit was famous for never having betrayed the Crown. They had no deserters primarily because it was the custom to nail a traitor's name to the door of his home church. Once so identified, he could never return home.

Their battlefield behavior was quite avant-garde and uninhibited. It was common for them to draw their huge broadswords, loosen the belt which girded their folded kilt and run screaming into battle clothed only in their determination. Their unnerving Highland yells so surprised their enemies, that the shock value added to the effective kill ratio of their savage broadsword attacks.

The kilt, six yards of continuous material fashioned in government plaid, was hand-pleated. It could be loosened and worn over the shoulder and was also used as a blanket or tent at night. The hearty Scots were accustomed to low temperatures and spartan fare.

Plans for the 71st to return to Scotland at the close of the Bicentennial period to retire the colors are in the final stages of preparation. The colors will be finally installed at the site of the beginning — Castle Beguily, South Inverness, Scotland. The unit has performed several times in conjunction with Great Britain's famed Black Watch.

Nagy is now assigned as a Tank Commander at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a four-sided soldier and a living example of the breed of soldier who has carried the banner of freedom across the centuries.

## FRAZIER'S BONNY BRAE HIGHLANDERS

Scotland's 71st Afoot Frazier's Highlanders came to America to help put down the uppy Colonial rabble. They wore this uniform. The blue wool bonnet was held fast by a bearskin strip and was faced with highland red, white and green dicing. The red hackle was a dyed vulture feather and it was held securely by a black cockade and pewter hat badge bearing the numerals 71. The red shortcoat was faced with red and white lace and trimmed with pewter buttons marked with 71st. This fierce fighter wore a muslin shirt and a velvet neckstock at the throat. He wore a white wool waistcoat or vest. Officers wore red waistcoats. The material was handwoven and buttons were molded for this reproduction from a cast taken from a button found at the Ft. Frederick site. The hand-folded kilt was purchased from Scotland and consists of six yards of continuous material. The Highlander laid the material on the floor or ground, pleated it, sat upon it, gathered it around him and held it in place with a black leather belt. The kilt was so fashioned in folding as to afford two pockets and the excess was worn over the shoulder. The sporran, a leather pouch for carrying valuables, and cartridge box were worn in front. The cartridge box bore the initials "GR" for George Rex, King of England. Highlanders carried tin canteens on white cotton ropes and haversacks for food and personal belongings. They also wore leather bayonet scabbards. Their regimental plaid knee stockings were held in place by knotted red wool bows tied in a manner so as not to come undone. The shoes (not in this case) were hand-tanned leather and bore bright buckles. They carried .69 calibre shortland service muskets with 18-inch cast steel bayonets. Although not pictured, another common weapon carried by the Highlanders was a basket-hilted broadsword which dated back to the early Saxon-Norman period.



**18TH CENTURY FRONTIERSMAN AND INDIAN FIGHTER** — From his Iroquois moccasins to his skunkskin cap, Army Specialist 5 Michael Francois DeForest Nagy wears the authentic garb of the fighting man who held Ft. William Pitt and Ft. Ticonderoga against the enemy. He fashioned and made each item based on recorded descriptions. They include fringed buckskin leggings, linen frock coat, beaded with an English and Iroquois design using porcupine quills. Fighters of the time believed that the more decorative the uniform the more protected he was from danger. The powder horn was fashioned from a cow's horn and was inscribed with a map and directions to return home. Wooden plugs were carved to fill the ends of the horn. The bullet bag was made from deer hide and stitched with leather thongs. The long rifle was originally cast in Germany but German immigrants modified the design for this country. It was more accurate than the British musket but it was slow loading and could not be fitted with a bayonet. The American forerunner of the Ranger carried most of his staple foods with him. They consisted of dried beef and oatmeal.



**U.S. ARMY SPECIALIST 5 MIKE NAGY** — Although Mike wears a Signal Corps patch in this photograph, he now commands a tank crew at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. Years could not confine this soldier to the present. He traverses history as easily as one might change clothes. Mike's love for the past has made it come alive for him and his friends during the Bicentennial period.



**COLONIAL SOLDIER 1777** — Rigged out in the Congress' Own early Revolutionary War Colonial uniform, Army Specialist 5 Mike Nagy portrays the 1777 field-equipped American soldier. His leather-jacketed helmet bears the intertwined initials "COR" for Congress' Own Regiment and the Latin phrase "PRO ARIS ET FOCIOS," which translates to "for home and family." The virgin wool long coat is brown and white worn with white knee britches, linen shirt and waistcoat. The long black wool gaiters were generally spoils of the victors taken from British Grenadiers and sported white knee catches and pewter buttons. The sword belt is tanned black leather and the 32-inch sword and 18½-inch bayonet are original tempered steel. The cartridge box held by a whitebuff leather strap sported hand-formed buckles and afforded an easy-carry for his tomahawk. He carries a British-type .69 calibre musket, common in American ranks. Congress' Own Light Infantry served Lafayette at Yorktown.



## People's Project Looks Toward Future

By Prof. Richard Muller

The format for the fall program of People's Projects of the Maryland Committee for the Humanities under the leadership of Prof. Richard Muller of Mount St. Mary's College has been formulated.

A series of public meetings beginning on Sept. 9 and continuing on Sept. 16, 23, 30th and a final evaluation meeting open to the public.

The project is based on the thought that through the series of meetings held last fall we have had a good experience in tracing the history and the background of Emmitsburg. Now it is time to look to the future. Thus, the project is labeled, "Emmitsburg, A Small Town Looks at Its Future."

The first meeting will be directed by Prof. Thomas Ryan of Mount St. Mary's College. He specifically will hold forth on the finances of growth in Emmitsburg. Prof. Ryan will evaluate the growth of Emmitsburg in a number of ways. For example, the impact of a small industry, the growth of Emmitsburg as a tourist attraction, the growth of Emmitsburg as a bedroom community and lastly the impact of the community if the dam on the Monocacy is ever built.

Prof. Robert Preston will lead the second program. The main phase of this will be to determine how much control over their daily lives and control over their future do the citizens of Emmitsburg have and does this portray a trend away from local control. It appears that more and more

people in small communities look to the county seat, the state capital and Washington, D.C. for control and for funds which is indicative that soon people will live in small communities but to all intents and purposes, political and financial control will be elsewhere.

Prof. John Williams will lead the third program. The emphasis will be on this rather vague term called quality of life. Quality of life encompasses all those phases of life that daily affect our life, pollution, air and water, noise, types of housing available, availability of communication between people, a setting for small industries such as arts and crafts and a primary feeling that one can somehow remain an individual in this world. Not all that is old is necessarily good and all that is new is not necessarily bad. Quality of life can in some way find that happy medium that allows different types of expression.

Prof. Richard Muller will lead meeting number four which will focus on the social and cultural life of the community. We will examine the role of religion, the family, the schools and in general the institutions of life. We will attempt to perceive whether they are functioning as if so to what degree. More than that will be the real question. Does a small community have a culture its own or are we simply replicas of the larger communities.

It is our desire to have the entire community participate in this open,

public meeting. You can participate by doing research, by attending, by arousing interest in the community or hopefully coming to the front and expressing your opinion or your findings. The following are the four members to contact if you would be interested in having an active role and again we do want your help and support:

Prof. Richard Muller, RD#5, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325, 334-3783; Prof. Robert Preston, 447-2828, Frailey Road, Emmitsburg; Prof. John Williams, 447-2876, R.D.#2, Emmitsburg; Prof. Thomas Ryan, 447-2849, R.D.#2, College Lane, Emmitsburg.

## Community Day Plans

The Social Ministry Committee, together with the various representatives from the organizations of Emmitsburg, met Tuesday evening, May 25th, in the Community Building at 7:30 p.m. to finalize plans for the Emmitsburg Community Days, July 3rd and 4th.

It was noted by the Chairman that more entries were needed for the Parade, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 4th. Individuals and organizations are urged to participate in this event. Anyone desiring to march or enter a float, please contact Mrs. Margaret Myers at 447-6238.

Tickets have been received and have gone on sale for the Festival of

## Cardoso To Speak At Trinity

Reverend Zacarias Cardoso, currently the Pastor of the Asbury United Methodist Church in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, will speak and show slides about Angola at Trinity United Methodist Church, Emmitsburg on Tuesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m.

Reverend Cardoso grew up in Angola and he made a visit there last summer to attend a conference and be updated on the situation there. He has been serving in this area for several years, but intends to return to Angola as a pastor when conditions permit.

Those from other congregations and

all residents of this area are cordially invited to the presentation on the 8th.

## Looking For Bells

The Frederick County Festival of Freedom Committee is looking for bells — church bells, school bells, fire bells, cow bells, dinner bells, little bells, big bells, old bells, new bells.

The search for bells has been underway for several weeks and will not end until midnight, July 3rd, when every bell in Frederick County will peal in unison for ten minutes to say, loud and clear, "Happy Birthday, America."

The ringing of the bells at midnight is an important part of the county-wide Festival of Freedom celebration. Other activities will include pre-ball open houses and receptions, the Army Concert Band performance in Baker Park from 7 to 9 p.m., a band organ playing through the streets of Frederick from 7 to 9 p.m., a square dance demonstration in Brunswick, fireworks, and cake-cutting.

All of these activities are secondary to the Festival of Freedom balls being held in Frederick, Brunswick and Emmitsburg.

In Emmitsburg, merry-makers will dance to the music of Jokers Wild and Home Cookin' at the Student Union Building on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College.

In Brunswick, the popular sound of Country Caravan will keep things moving at the Fire Hall.

In Frederick City, ball-goers may choose any or all of five bands — Clark Sheetenshelm at Court House Square, The Countrymen at the Armory, Horizon and Pete Welty's Blue Grass Band at the Parking Deck, and Century One, location to be determined.

One of the attractions in Frederick City will be the horse-drawn carriages which will be available to transport ticket holders from one ball site to another and to and from parking areas.

Tickets are available now throughout the county. A single ticket will admit the holder to all of the ball sites. Advance tickets are \$3.50 per person. Tickets purchased the night of the Festival will cost \$5.00.

Tickets may be purchased in Frederick at Hendricks, Rutzahns, Schifferstadt, Etc. Etc. Etc., and other locations. In Thurmont, at the Library, in Emmitsburg at Myers Radio and TV, and in Brunswick at the Fire Hall, Modern Miss and the Potomac Foundation.

The Festival of Freedom Committee encourages the wearing of costumes for this gala occasion. For further information about the Festival of Freedom, call 662-TOUR.