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BIGINIII GELEBRATIO

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Thursday, July 8, 1976

15 Cents

Most Anything At A Glance

VUI. ALVI, NO. 26

Just a little reminder folks: Hold on to your Bi-Centennial edition of the Chronicle. It is practically a collectors item as of this writing. We print-

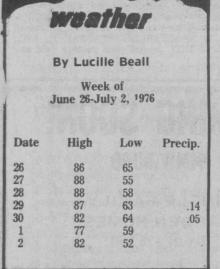
mood with the weekend just past, may I make a suggestion? I saw the negatives to the Historical Society or the Chronicle. That way we could centralize the pictures and hopefully put together another publication of

that went into this parade. It was indicative of what Emmitsburg is capable of doing in the future. Imagine all the telephone calls, all the meetings, all the looking and asking for tractors and jeeps to pull the many wagons, all the lettering, all the sewing, all the anxious moments of hoping it would come together. All this sandwiched between weekend guests, picnics, hospital visits, dances, and work. I daresay, we should have held the displays over the weekend when we had such vast crowds lining the permanent place to display articles from the past and to collect for the

If you missed the Festival of Freedom Ball, too bad, it certainly was a nice party. Young and old enjoyed the Rock and Country Western. The Bump, the slow dances, the Paul Jones's the Jitterbug. Amidst the beautifully decorated ballroom, decorated with bells and candles in red white and blue the ladies in a variety of costume and the men in Civil War and Revolutionary War Regalia or colonial costumes, they all enjoyed Bicentennial Punch in glasses designating our Nations Birthday. Before the evening or morning ended as you chose, the birthday cake was cut and served to the guests. Louis Goldstein, State Comptroller, Sterling Bollinger, County Commissioner and Dana Kiester, Bicentennial Chairlady - and our local Commissioners embraced the party with their presence Our Local Chairlady Margaret Myers could be seen on every hand corner looking as if she hadn't a care in the world and in a different costums each off to all organizations for their wonderful cooperation in making this such a wonderful celebration. If you did not enter into the making of this celebration, make a resolution that you and your children will put Emmitsburg on the map as a town that cares about its Heritage and its future. Think about it folks, I saw people on the streets as late as 10:00 p.m., July 5, still looking in windows at the old displays.

Hopefully the children are rested up from being up too late watching the fireworks and playing ball, they can now go back to the swimming pool while the oldsters return to their jobs at home and elsewhere.

If you are so inclined, maybe some of these marvelous seamstresses could put together a few extra colonial men costumes, I know there is scheduled (at a date to be announced) a Revolutionary War enactment probably in early September or late August. We have our share of Revolutionary War Dead and that is cause for a Memorial. We could have another ball as well. The year is not over. Watch for an announcement in this paper.



- By Abigail -

ed more than usual in hopes to allow everyone a copy. We won't see this one again. While everyone is in a nostalgic cameras in every direction, after you get your pictures back why not give

this very special birthday. You could tell all the hard work streets of Emmitsburg. We need a

Wins National Recognition Mount Saint Mary's College was honored with an Exceptional Achievement Award by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for the Bicentennial Program, "Little America": A Small Town Reflects on the Bicentennial," sponsored in conjunction with the Emmitsburg, Md., community where the college is located. Dr. Emile A. Nakhleh, professor of political science at the college and director of the "Little America" pro-Report All Animal Bites

After learning that a Cecil County woman died Sunday of rabies after being bitten by a bat, Dr. Paul Joliet, time I had a look see. Our hats are Washington County Health Officer, advised all residents of Washington County to promptly report all animal bites to the county health depart-

'This unfortunate episode declearly that we cannot afford to become complacent about a disease as deadly as rabies,' Dr. Joliet said. "While the biting animal was not a domestic pet, pets are themselves subject to bites by bats or other wild, rabid animals and therefore should be vaccinated against rabies."

which was

which is the professional organization for college and university administrators who work in the area of public relations, alumni affairs, and

gram, said that the college's program

was one of ten such Exceptional Award Winners for Bicenten-

nial/Institutional Related Programs.

The recipients will be honored at a

special awards dinner program to be held in Washington, D.C. during the

National Assembly of the Council,

Little America Series

to the Health Department. Whenever possible the biting animal should be captured and confined so that it can be observed and/or tested for rabies. Rabid bats have been reported in Maryland since 1959 and so far in 1976, three have been found in Cecil, Carroll, and Allegheny Counties. Instructions for bat-proofing dwellings may be obtained by calling Mr. Everhart at the Health Department,

All animal bites should be reported

The Department reports that it vaccinated 1,481 dogs and cats at its annual rabies clinic held June 6th and

The winners will also be listed in the July issue of Currents magazine; be part of the exhibit during the national meeting in Washington; will circulate throughout the country during the coming year; and will be part of a multi-media salute at the general session of the conference on Thursday, July 15.

(Photo by Becky Brown)

The award citation reads: "This bicentennial year marks the flowering of a democracy built upon the foundations of a firm educational system. Your superior program helps create still greater strengths for century Three. The Council for Advancement rd Support of Education honors your fine efforts with an Exceptional

Achievement Award."

Dr. Nakhleh stated that the success of the "Little America" program has prompted members of the college faculty and community leaders to sponsor a second program during the coming year. Also as an offshoot of the series, a history of Emmitsburg has been published by the Emmitsburg Chronicle, entitled Emmitsburg; History and Society. The cost is \$5.00 a copy plus 20° tax.

Emmitsburg Celebrates 4th

What with the people of the nation busy celebrating their 200th Birthday, Emmitsburg had it's own celebration here in the valley.

Everyone turned out and all participated creating a very special feeling ... one that's been missing for many a year.

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear to a scene of everyone busy setting up displays for the crowds that were to come.

Window displays were not only plentiful, but fascinating and full of old memorabilia. For some people, the trip around the square alone took several hours.

Under the sponsorship of the Emmitsburg Historical Society a slide presentation could be seen in the former Senior Citizen Center on the square. After picking up guide sheets, there was a self-guided walking tour of the town with many interesting houses and churches open for viewing. Historical exhibits, old quilts, and other interesting artifacts from Emmitsburg's past could be seen in the former Post Office. Revolutionary War artifacts as well as artifacts from the old Emmitsburg Railroad could be seen in the General Store.

When one needed a rest, The Silver Fancy Garden Club had an area behind the old hotel where one could sip icey cider and enjoy light refreshments.

If one needed more substantial refreshments, one could get them from the Grange, The Homemakers, the Incarnation United Church of Christ, Little League and

Presbyterian Church. Action began at the VFW Community pool at 1 p.m. with swimming and diving races. The highlight of these events was the swimming race with participants wearing sweat

At 3 o'clock everyone traveled to the little league field for an exhibition

At 6:30 despite rain, the Emmitsburg Band turned out a performance that will be long remembered. The selections they

played never sounded so good. The scene then shifted to Mount Saint Mary's College Student Union Building for a dance that was truly a celebration of a birthday.

Music was provided Cookin" and "Jokers Wild." Special guests at the balls were celebration.

missioner, and dropping in at 10 o'clock was Louis Goldstein, State Controller, and daughter, Senate, and Dana Keister, Director of the Bicentennial Committee of Frederick County, and Richard Klein of Klein Paving Company of Frederick.

Midnight saw the simultaneous cutting of the birthday cakes. Miss Barbara Myers and Sterling Bollinger cut one and Mrs. Margaret Myers and Louis Goldstein cut the other.

Margaret Myers, Chairperson of the Balls is to be commended for the marvelous coordination and planning that went into these "parties." All who helped make this such a special celebration deserve much praise.

After Church on Sunday morning groups once again set up their displays and once again people toured our small town and marveled at the history thats gone before us.

At 2 o'clock all gathered at the Community Ball Field to watch an exciting double-header of the All Star Softball Teams — the American League coached by Gene Myers versus the National League coached by Tom Saylor. (The American League took both games.)

A parade precluded the Ecumenical service, featuring many lovely floats, our own Emmitsburg Band, and Fire Department, old and new.

First prize was awarded to the Ladies of Brute' float; second prize to Seton Center, and third prize to Incarnation Church of Christ.

Thousands of citizens and former citizens then walked to the Town Park to hear Mayor Sprankle welcome all to the festivities and hear the Brass group of the Band and the Emmitsburg Community Chorus.

Rev. Joseph Keenan delivered the invocation and Rev. John Chatlos the Benediction. Anna Margaret Martin read the 33rd Psalm and Shelley Carr and Cecilia Wivell delivered addresses.

Many former Emmitsburgians traveled here for the weekend festivities. But whether residents or visitors, everyone agreed that it was the nicest fourth of July weekend ever, and one we will not forget.

If this writer has forgotten anything or neglected to mention anyone, I hope you bear with me. It has been a busy weekend and many thanks go to everyone who worked so hard to make this such a joyous Bicentennial

It was a great Birthday party.

Sterling Bollinger, County Com-

If you see a sower going out to sow Maryland or Pennsylvania

Justice Need Funds To Combat Juvenile Crime

739-0800.

In testimony before the Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency of the Senate Judiciary Committee today, Richard C. Wertz, Executive Director of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice emphasized that, if juvenile crime is to be reduced, funds for juvenile justice plan-

State Police **Promotions**

Colonel Thomas S. Smith, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police has announced the following promotions and transfers effective July 1,

Promoted to 2nd Lt; Det. Sgt. B. L. Hubble, Frederick Bk. to Investigation Div.; Promoted to 1st Sgt.; Sgt. H. J. Frost

Promoted to TFC: Tpr. W. J. Lucas, Tpr. J. R. Kerns, Tpr. R. M. McCarty, Tpr. H. D. Robertson, Tpr. T. L. Rigler, Tpr. D. H. Lowry, Tpr. T. D. Keckler, Tpr. E. A. Burke, Tpr. A. H. Murphy, Tpr. C. Valentine, Jr., Tpr. P. C. Fegan, and Tpr. J. D. ning and programming must be maintained at reasonable levels.

Wertz noted that the Governor's Commission has always placed considerable emphasis in the juvenile area through its block grant funding program under the Crime Control Act of 1973. He pointed out that over the years, the Commission has allocated approximately 25 percent of its available block grant funds to juvenile programs. Programming efforts and funding have concentrated on improving the criminal justice system's ability to handle juvenile offenders and providing impetus for innovative ways to handle juveniles who have not yet become delinquents.

Wertz said that major efforts have been in the areas of providing community-based treatment for adjudicated delinquents in lieu of institutionalization; shelter and foster care programs to reduce the number of juveniles held in existing detention facilities and drug abuse prevention and treatment programs.

When the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act of 1974 was passed by Congress, Wertz added, the Commission looked upon it as an additional valuable resource to supplement its juvenile programming efforts. However, funding

for the JJDP Act has remained at levels substantially below those authorized by Congress, he said.

Compounding this situation, Wertz noted, Congress made cutbacks in the State's block grant appropriation. "The end result of this action," Wertz emphasized, "was to dissipate the effect the JJDP Act could have had in increasing the pace of reaching the goals of the Governor's Commission and Congress." He explained that because of reductions in the planned Federal allocation in the Crime Control Act funds that can be used for juvenile delinquency, "we are no farther ahead today in terms of juvenile justice reform than we were prior to passage of the JJDP Act.

pasturelands this summer, you may be reminded of a well-known Biblical parable. But, in this case, the results may be much different.

The hand-scattered "seed" may appear somewhat similar to ordinary wheat kernels. However, close inspection might reveal cylindrical, extruded pellets that dissolve faster when moistened than a sugar cube in hot coffee.

And when the "seed" falls "among thorns," it will be the thorns - not the seedlings — which wither.

The picture just portrayed is no pastoral parody, declares Dr. James V. Parochetti, Extension weed control specialist for the agronomy department at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Although it will be seen only on a limited scale in 19 states this year, it is a realistic description of a limited and restricted weed control program which will permit some farmers to recovered pastureland being choked out of useful production by the spread of multiflora rose.

Still considered a useful roadside

beautifier, this typically whiteflowered, early summer-blooming, multi-stemmed shrub can reach heights of 8 to 10 feet. Since it has turned into a pastureland pest in recent years in many areas, it is no longer being planted by state highway crews in Maryland and several other states.

In fact, there have been efforts, in Maryland and elsewhere, to have multiflora rose declared a noxious weed. But nurserymen have successfully - in most cases - argued at public hearings to block this move because of the shrub's continued importance as an understock in the commercial rose business.

(West Virginia and Ohio have recently passed legislation which, in effect, places multiflora rose in the noxious weed category. There are special exemptions for nurserymen.)

To meet the needs of livestock producers, however, the Maryland Department of Agriculture approved on April 21 a "Special Local Needs (Continued on Page 5)

Catoctin FFA Attends Convention

The 48th Annual Convention and Leadership Conference of the Maryland FFA Association was held June 28-30 at the University of Maryland.

Representing the Catoctin FFA Chapter was the Parlimentary Procedure team. The team placed first in the state of Maryland, and received a banner and \$10. Members on the team consisted of Naomi Wiemer. Ronnie Kling, Tommy Willard, Patty Myers, Phil Wivell, Cheryl Myers, David Hill, and Brenda Keiholtiz.

The Horticulture team consisted of Nursery Identification. Tommy Willard, and Cheryl Myers; Floriculture, Keenita Keeney, and Roxann Rodgers. The Nursery Identification placed 3rd in the state. Tommy Willard placed 9th individual.

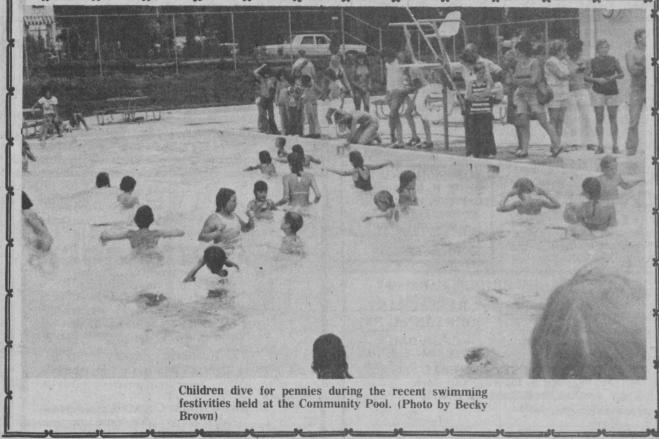
The knowledge team consisted of Patty Long, Robin Ruby, Kevin Cogan, and David Harman. The team placed 3rd in the state. Robin Ruby placed 10th, David Harman placed 5th, and Kevin Cogan placed 10th

Naomi Wiemer was selected as State Sweetheart and will represent Maryland at the National Convention in the fall. She was also selected as Vice-President of Region 2B for a State Officer.

FFA members receiving the Maryland State Agriculturist Degree were Ronald Kling, Patty Myers, and Naomi Wiemer. Ronnie was also selected as Regional Star FFA Agriculturist.

The 1976 Maryland Agricultural Proficiency Award Winner in the field of Dairy Production went to Ronnie

The next meeting of the Catoctin FFA Chapter will be held on July 18 from 1-6 p.m. at the Raymond Keiholtiz farm. Each family please bring a covered dish, drink and your bathing suits.



Harry Wade

Word has been received of the death of Harry A. Wade Jr., 57. ACMM USN (Ret.), St. Anthony, Idaho, on June 13, at the Salt Lake City, Utah, Medical Center.

He was born at Cascade, Md. the son of Harry A. Wade Sr. and Mary Jane (Royer) Wade, Cascade.

He graduated from Smithsburg High School, Class of 1936. In August of 1936 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He retired in 1958, after serving 22 years and became a resident of Idaho. He worked in various sawmill businesses in Idaho from which he retired a few years ago. He was a member of the Germantown Church of God, Cascade.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow. Beverly (LaBeck) Wade, a son, Jeffrey Wade, Rexburg. Idaho; and two

Mr. James Adelsberger of Emmitsburg

displayed his first day covers of Bicenten-

Mr. Irvin V. Diffenderfer, of Emmitsburg,

displayed his first day cover of com-

memorative stamps with first edition of

Seven Frederick County

dentists are on the 1976 Ar-

rangements Committees for

the Maryland State Dental

Association's 93rd Annual

Meeting to be held October

7-10 at the Homestead in

is Chairman of the General

Arrangements Committee

Richard Crouse, DDS,

Hot Springs, Virginia.

daughters, Linda Miller, Rigby, Idaho, and Danna Tannler, St. Anthony, Idaho; six grandchildren; one brother, the Rev. Paul R. Wade, Cascade, and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Cristie, Lantz and Mrs. Geraldine Baker, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services and interment were in St. Anthony, Idaho.

Mrs. Elsie M. Fogle

Mrs. Elsie M. Fogle, 78, wife of the late William J. Fogle, formerly of 2 West Main St., Thurmont, but recently a resident of the Montevue Home, died there Friday, June 25.

Born in Frederick, Feb. 4, 1898, she was a daughter of the late Albert T. W. and Blanche M. Derr Beall.

She was the last of her immediate family, and is survived by her gran-daughter, Mrs. Judith daughter, Mrs. Judith James, of California, and

several nieces and of Mrs. Belle Tanner Baker nephews.

Mrs. Fogle was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and had been employed at the Frederick News Agency for 15 years, until her retirement in April of 1969.

Mrs. Fogle was at the Robert E. Dailey & Son Funeral Home, 1201 N. Market St.

Funeral services were held from the home June 28 with the Rev. Francis Reinberger, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Douglas H. Baker

Douglas Harvey Baker 52, of Rt. 3, Thurmont, died suddenly on Thursday, June 24 at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, he was a son

nial stamps in the lobby of the Em-

Sterling silver medals in the Emmitsburg

Committee, Dennis L.

Alban, DDS, and Frederick

W. Broadrup, DDS, Enter-

tainment Committee; and,

C. Jeffrey Bowman, DDS,

tal Association is composed

of nine chapters totaling

1800 members throughout

President — Ann Topper,

Secretary - Sharon Dan-

ner, Treasurer — Carmen

Topper, Chaplain — Loretta

Sprankle. Kolb thanked the

Ladies for their help and

support during the past two

years, and wished the new

officers much success.

Pres. Danner thanked the

members for the support

given her during her two

terms of office.

The Maryland State Den-

Registration Committee.

Post Office. (Chronicle Photo)

mitsburg Post Office. (Chronicle Photo)

and the late Harvey Baker. He was a computer engineer at the Bendix Corp. in Columbia. He was a Navy veteran of WW II and a member of the VFW Post in Westminster.

Surviving besides his mother are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Crum Baker, one son, Joseph Baker, New London, Conn., one stepdaughter, Donna Magin, at home, two sisters, Miss Barbara Baker and Mrs. Marie Burfield, Sacramento, Calif.

Friends called at the Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont. Funeral services were conducted from the funeral home on June 27 by the Rev. Carroll Hetrick Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Creagerstown.

Mrs. Alta M. McAfee

Mrs. Alta Mae McAfee, 78, widow of Osba McAfee, Sabillasville, died Thursday July 1, at Waynesboro

She was born in Frederick County, the daughter of the late Elmer and Elizabeth Stottlmeyer Wolfe.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Armatha Ford, New Oxford, Pa.; Mrs. Ada Wolfe, New Oxford, Pa.; Mrs. Betty Henden, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Smith, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Hazel McAfee, Thurmont; Mrs. Helen Mergen, South Mountain, Pa.

Funeral services were held at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, Saturday July 3, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Raymond Kingsboro officiating. Interment was in Mt. Bethel Cemetery, near Foxville.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD AT FT. RITCHIE - Dressed in Confederate garb, Specialist 4 Paula A. Tomaw (left) military policewoman with the 572d Military Police Company, directs traffic

at the post as MP PFC Timothy L. P. Aronhalt prepares to relieve her. The gate guards will be costumed through July 4 in celebration of America's birthday. (Photo by SP 4 Chuck Davis)

Ft. Ritchie Celebrates Bicentennial

Motorists may have wondered if they were still asleep and dreaming when they were met at Ft. Ritchie's gate June 30 by a Revolutionary War officer. No, it wasn't old George come back to check up on the Army, but rather PFC Timothy L. P. Aronhalt, military policeman, performing his duties as gate guard.

In celebration of America's Bicentennial, Ft. Ritchie's military police requested that they be permitted to wear uniforms reflecting America's military past. The idea originated with Specialist 4 Paula A. Tomaw and Specialist 4 Douglas Cooper of the 572d Military Police Company. Three MPs volunteered to rotate shifts from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m., June 30 through July

'I volunteered because I thought it'd be interesting, said PFC Aronhalt. PFC Jeffrey A. McGowan, dressed as a Union officer, agreed. "Some people have said it's an improvement,' he chuckled. "More people should get into the spirit of things."
"It's kind of cute to see

the people smile and look surprised," said Tomaw, dressed as a Confederate officer. "And the little kids wave. I like it." it was her first time on gate duty. Her duties are normally administrative in nature.

All three confessed that the uniforms were "a little warm" in the 90 degree heat, and realized that they may be in for a slightly sweaty, but interesting



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ARMY OF THE PAST -PFC Timothy L. P. Aronhalt (foreground) and PFC Jeffery A. McGowan, members of the 572d Military Police Company at Ft. Ritchie, perform their traffic control duties in the costumes of soldiers from America's past. The costumed gate guards will be on duty through July 4 in celebration of the 200th birthday of America. (Photo by SP 4 Chuck

By Raymond E. Beck

Asserting that "years of government indifference to the problems of the deaf have unnecessarily cut them off from community Delegate Raymond Beck (R. Carroll-Frederick County) said he will introduce two bills during the '77 legislative session to "help bridge the gap between the deaf and community in which they

One bill would require the state to provide interpreters for deaf persons involved in state administrative procedures, such as hearings before the Motor Vehicle Administration, the Workmen's Compensation Commission and the State Employment Security Administration.

Beck pointed out that tape and 'the red bureaucratic intricacies involved in state administrative proceedings are mind-boggling to those blessed with normal hearing. One can barely imagine the confusion and frustration encountered by the deaf enmeshed in the jungle of bureaucratic procedures." He added that a recently enacted law, requiring interpreters for the deaf accused of crime also requires that the court maintain a directory listing interpreters to assist deaf

Catherine Hidge's name

was called for the draw

prize, but was not present

Members gathered in the

social room for refresh-

ments served by Nancy

Danner and Ann Gerken

The next meeting will be

held Monday, July 12, 1976

at 8:15 p.m. in the Council

Jewelers

meeting ad-

after

Home

journed.

persons. This directory could be used by state agencies as well.

The second bill is a reintroduction of HJR 10 which narrowly missed 1976 General Assembly approval when the clock ran out on it. The Resolution requests the Department of Education to build into its language arts curricula, taught in all public schools, a basic understanding of the language of signs and oral techniques of deaf communication.

"I believe the passage of this particular bill is extremely important. Communication is a two-way street, and this is the one proposal that is aimed at enabling the hearing to communicate directly with the deaf," emphasized the Carroll County lawmaker.

Citing enactment of several bills, which he sponsored during the 1976 Delegate Beck session. praised the General Assembly for taking decisive action to break down "the impenetrable barriers that have exiled the deaf from the world of the hearing. Included among the bills, which are now law, are measures to require the presence of skilled interpreters in all criminal court proceedings where the accused is deaf installation of teletype machines in certain state agencies to enable the deaf to communicate by phone...and setting aside of certain percentage of broadcast time, in particular news and emergency broadcasts, and that those programs be signed or captioned.

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Held Workshop

Twenty-five professionals representing ten community agencies in Washington County recently attended an important four-day. workshop designed to improve the coordination of mental health and related services to county residents. Disciplines represented at the workshop included social work, psychology, nursing, counseling, health education and psychiatry.

The workshop was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn. It was funded with a ment of an ongoing in-Federal grant for continu- teragency council which ing education by the Man- will continue to provide tion; Vocational Rehabilita-Development and power Training Division of the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. The facilitator for three days of the workshop was Dr. Anthony Garofano of Takoma Park, Maryland. The other workshop day was conducted by Dr. Lewis M Garmize. The grant application was written by Harold B. Lee, ACSW, Director, Division of Mental Health, Washington County Health Department. Dr. Garmize served as coordinator for the project and was assisted by a committee composed of Robert Weaver, Juvenile Services: Hugh Williams, Vocational Rehabilitation; Dr. Peter Callas, Board of Education; Theodor Simon, Parole and Probation; and Dr

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Joan Hoffman and Dr. Garmize of the Health Department's Mental Health Division.

Participants began by listing the positive aspects of each agency's operation as seen by the representatives of other agencies. Then negative factors and barriers to effective interagency communication were brought out and ways to overcome the barriers were discussed.

A major outcome of the workshop was the developperiodic workshops for the exchange of information and the improvement of services to clients. The participants also designed a Case Review Committee which would assist the various agencies to coordinate the delivery of Department.

services to clients who need the services of several

Dr. Hoffman was selected as the Chairperson for the Interagency Community Council. October 1st was selected as the next workshop date. Workers from any agency wishing to take part in the next workshop should contact Dr. Hoffman or Mr. Lee at

Agencies represented at the June workshop were: Department of Social Services; Board of Educa-Oak Hill House tion; Brook Lane Psychiatric Center: Family Agency; Juvenile Services; Parole and Probation: the Mental Health Association: and the Mental Health Division of the Health

Ladies Of Brute Meet

the state.

Thirteen members attended the monthly meeting of the Ladies of Brute' held Monday evening, June 14, 1976 at the Knights of Columbus Home. President Nancy Danner presided. Chaplain Loretta Sprankle led members in the opening prayer.

Pres. Danner reported that a baby congratulations card has been sent to Grand Knight and Mrs. Lawrence Kolb.

Communications included a letter from the United Fund asking for a donation and a thank you note from Charlotte Nary. It was agreed not to donate to the United Fund this year.

Under Old Business plans for the float for the July 4 parade were made. Twenty-five dollars will be allotted for decorations. Those volunteering to help with and be on the float include, Lois Hartdagen, Ann Gerken, Frances Rosensteel, Dolores Davis, Theresa Hollinger, and Sharon Danner.

HOMEMADE CANDY

PHONE: 717/642-5261

& JELLIES

GIFT SHOP

Under New Business, it was decided to keep the card in the Saint Joseph's Church 200 Club. Pres. Danner has been notified that the Swine Flue Vaccine will be given on July 15, 1976 at the Emmitsburg Middle School. Members were asked to volunteer their services that day as drivers, nurses, registrants,

Dentists To Meet

for the Association. Chair-

ing the Exhibits Committee

is Arnold G. McGreevy,

DDS. William E. Colliver,

DDS, is serving as Co-

chairman for the Table

Clinics Committee. Other

Frederick dentists serving

on committees for the

meeting are: Donald J.

Sammarco, DDS, Programs

Five dollars was given to St. Joseph's High School for the Math Award at their graduation. A motion was made and seconded to donate five dollars each year for this award.

Following the business meeting, Grand Knight Lawrence Kolb installed the following officers for the coming year: President

— Lois Hartdagen, Vice

OPTOMETRISTS Dr. R. P. Klinger, Sr. Dr. R. P. Klinger, Jr. 88 East Main Street Westminster Md. 21157 Phone 848-8340

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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

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

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as well as further work on the gym and

the Mt. St. Mary's Seminary.

part-time or summer jobs can avoid having Federal income tax withheld from their paycheck this year.

This timely advice comes from Gerald .G. Portney, IRS Director for Maryland and the District of Columbia, who says that if you're a student, and expect to earn no more than \$2,350 in 1976, you should file a W-4E. Exemption of Withholding Form with your employer.

"The filing of the W-4E Form with your employer

Full-time students with will ensure that Federal taxes will not be withheld from your paycheck, nor will you have to file a Federal Income Tax Return for 1976 as long as your total earnings do not Portney exceed \$2,350," said.

Students who have more than one job during the year should file the W-4E Form with each employer.

Portney went on to say that employers who need additional copies of the W-4E Form should contact their nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

New Teachers Face Housing Problems

Over 50 teachers new to the Frederick community will be hired by the Board of Education of Frederick County this summer. Most will be looking for housing in an already tight local market. According to Sue Fleming, Chairman of the Housing Committee of the Frederick County Teachers Association, an effort will be made by the FCTA and the Board of Education to aid these new teachers to find places to rent for the

1976-77 school year. Last year the local Board of Education filled 101 vacancies. About half of these were people from outside Frederick County. The other half were teachers returning from leave or already local residents. Dr. Donald Z. Koons, Director of Personnel, estimates that the total positions to be filled this year will very closely approximate those of last. He estimates that the problem would be most about half will again be looking for housing in concerned.

Frederick County

The Frederick County Teachers Association is again maintaining a housing list for incoming teachers, according to Sue Fleming. "We need listings of apartments and housing for rent," she said. People with rooms or apartments to rent are asked to contact Sue Fleming at 663-6475 or leave a message through the Board of Education 662-9200, ext. 226. "We maintain an equal housing list for all our teachers, Miss Fleming emphasized.

T. Meade Felton, Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, is the Board of Education staff member working on the teacher housing project. He noted that getting housing in Frederick is a major problem for new teachers and that any community cooperation in helping solve appreciated by everyone

JULY 24 1976



Frederick, Md. presents check to Dr. the area. Emile Nakhleh, co-editor for the 100 books



Mr. Van Tries, Principal of Emmitsburg school, and Mr. Long, Principal of Catoctin High School receive a copy of "Em-

mitsburg, History and Society" from Co-editor, Mary Nakhleh. (Chronicle Photos)

Maryland Arts Council and

its newly estabished folklife

program to the presenta-

tion and increased ap-

preciation of Maryland's

traditional music and

crafts. Maryland's State Folklorist has put together a program of music and

crafts demonstrations

which expressed the diversity of Maryland

folklife and offers the

general public a unique op-

portunity to meet and learn

from some of Maryland's

finest traditional craftspeo-

ple and musicians. The

Festival will feature special

workshops on gospel music

and campfire songs in

which Festival visitors may

The Maryland Folklife

Festival is produced by the

Maryland Arts Council in

cooperation with the Car-

roll County Farm Museum

and County Commissioners,

the Carroll County Arts

Council, and the Maryland

Department of Economic

ment. The Festival is sup-

ported by a grant from the

National Endowment for

Develop-

songs with

swap

performers.

Co-editors, Dr. Emile and Mary Nakhleh shown here with recipients of the new Emmitsburg History. The books were presented to the various recipients by Mr.

Horncraft, Inc., is in the process of build-

ing the pavillion at Mt. St. Mary's Grotto,

right) Mr. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Sr. Elizabeth, Mrs. Kathleen Warthen, Mr. Van Tries, Mr. Long, and Sr. Ethelreda.

Edward Horn of Horncraft, Inc., (Left to

Blue Cross Processes Medicare Claims

In their roles as local administrators for the Medicare program, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland have processed more than 6.6 million claims, representing in excess of \$1 billion in benefits, since the federal health program began ten years ago this month.

The Medicare program enacted by Congress in 1966 to provide coverage against the costs of health care for persons age 65 or over. In 1972 the program was expanded to include persons who are disabled. The program, whose payments are handled by private insurance organizations under contract with the federal government, is divided into two parts — hospital insurance (Part A) and medical insurance (Part

In Maryland, Medicare provides health care coverage for nearly 335,000 senior citizens and under age 65 who are disabled or require hemodialysis or renal transplantation for

Music Festival Scheduled

chronic kidney disease. Nationwide, the Medicare program services nearly 25 million people, with an operating budget of \$15.5 billion annually.

Under Part A, Blue Cross Maryland administers benefits for care received in hospitals, skilled nursing facilities and services provided by home health agencies. For the 12-month period ending June 30, 1976 (Fiscal Year 1976), Blue Cross handled more than \$176 million in benefits resulting from some 490,000 claims

Blue Shield of Maryland, the Part B carrier of Medicare, processed more than 902,000 claims in FY 1976 for doctors' services, outpatient hospital services, outpatient physical therapy and speech pathology services. The Blue Shield Plan handled more than \$40 million in benefits in Maryland during FY 1976.

In addition, the Blue cross and Blue Shield Medicare Service which assists Medicare beneficiaries by explaining the program's benefits and

answering specific questions concerning claims, handled over 113,700 telephone inquiries and responded to some 266,428 letters during FY 1976. Also, more than 6,000 Medicare beneficiaries visited the Blue Cross and Blue Shield offices in Towson and across the 'state for personal interviews with

trained specialists. The enormity of change between the Medicare program of yesterday and today is reflected in the volume and amount of payments disbursed by the Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans. During FY 1976, Blue Cross processed \$26.7 million in Medicare Part A benefits. Large as this amount appears, it is less than onesixth of today's payments. Moreover, the nearly 97,000 claims handled 10 years ago represent only a fifth of the total handled today by Blue Cross under Part

Blue Shield disbursed \$4.3 million in benefits for beneficiaries under Part B and processed almost 85,000 claims, in FY 1976, these payments increased more than nine-fold, while claims handled increased by more than 1,000 per cent.

In all, since the program's inauguration, the Maryland Blue Cross Plan has administered more than \$854.2 million in benefits under Part A, and handled over 2.5 million claims. The Blue Shield Plan, meanwhile, handled over \$177.1 million in benefits under Part B for some 4 million claims.

One of the most significant changes in the Plans 10-year administration of Medicare occurred with the installation of the Model A and Model B computer system. Both systems, which virtually eliminated the conventional manual claims processing opera-tion, enabled Medicare claims to be handled more quickly and accurately.

Farm Museum Features Festival

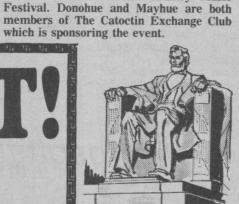
at the Carroll County Farm

On July 9, 10, and 11 more than one hundred of Maryland's traditional craftspeople, musicians, and cooks will participate in the second-annual Maryland Folklife Festival

Museum in Westminster. The Festival is the result of an intensive three-month survey of Maryland folk crafts and music conducted by ten fieldworkers under the direction of State Folklorist Charles Camp. Among the more than thirty-five crafts represent-

ed at this year's Festival will be Ukranian egg painting, decoy carving, metal founding, tobacco handling, eel pot weaving, and but-termaking. Continuous music on two Festival stages will include gospel quartets and choirs, bluegrass, string band, and Greek music. Music crafts and cooking demonstrations will take place continuously between the hours of noon and six p.m. on Friday, July 9, and between ten a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday July 10 and 11. Daily admission to the Festival is \$1.50 for adults and 50° for children 6-18 (children under 6 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult). In addition to the Festival program, the Farm Museum and adja-Carroll County Farmers Market will be open to visitors during Festival hours. The Farmers Market will have on hand fresh local produce, eggs, and homemade baked goods to sell to Festival-goers.

This year's Maryland Folklife Festival represents the commitment of the







for The Second Annual Country Music



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At Victor Cullen Center

The Exchange Club of Catoctin Area is sponsoring the Second Annual Country Music Festival for the benefit of the Mentally Retarded at Victor Cullen Center which will be held on Saturday, July 24, at Victor Cullen Center near Sabillasville. Rain Date will be July 25. Continuous Country Music Shows go from 2 until 8 p.m. outdoors featuring the best known country groups in the Tri-State area including the Countrymen who have

performed with top Nashville stars, the popular Carroll County Ramblers who appear nationally at the largest Bluegrass Festivals on the east coast, and Tom Kat and The Kountry Kittens with their unique combination of music and comedy.

A dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8 until 12 midnight featuring Jim Mayhue and the Country

Many of the areas best known disc-jockeys will appear in person and be introduced by Master of Ceremonies, Jim Mayhue Pennsylvania.

A donation of \$2.50 per person advance or \$3.00 at the gate covers shows, dance, and parking. Children under 12 are \$1.00 at the gate. Tickets are available at most area music stores and from any member of The Catoctin Exchange Club.

Food and refreshments will be available including chicken dinners prepared by The Blue Ridge Summit Sportsmen's Club and hot dogs prepared by The Exchange Club of Catoctin

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Pictured above are Dan Donohue, Direc-

tor of Victor Cullen Center, two of the re-

sidents at Victor Cullen and Jim Mayhue

of WAYZ in Waynesboro discussing plans

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Staff Sergeant Harvey L. Wetzel, left, son of Mrs. Elsie C. Wetzel of 19 East Main St., Thurmont, Md., prepares to inspect the rifle of a recruit in his platoon.

A 1965 graduate of Thurmont High School, Staff Sergeant Wetzel joined the Marine Corps in September 1965, and is currently assigned as a drill instructor with the Third Recruit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Training Battalion at San was a member of the re-Diego.





Personals

Mr. Paul Carter, son of inactment Civil War Regiment over the Fourth of July when the group reenacted the Battle of Picketts Charge on the Taneytown Rd.

Helen Higbee Wildegans, Spring Grove, Pa. visited Emmitsburg for the weekend. She was a guest of her sister Mrs. Harold Hoke. While here she consented to ride on the library float with Mary. Mary is the earliest librarian of the local library that we have with

Mrs. Robert Plumb of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida is spending a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Kathy and Robert Plumb, Taneytown Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marsden, and daughter Mary, of Rockville, visited Mrs. Maisie Albee this past weekend. While in Emmitsburg he

War Gear in the Old Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schrider, on the Square. Dick is a and children Susan, Linda, member of the Local Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Plumb and children Margaret and Glen visited over the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Plumb. Mrs. Alice Jackson, Salem, Indiana spent a few days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and Mr. and Mrs. John Warthen.

Mr. Gene Gelwicks recently donated magazines to the Library. Mr. Frank Pietrzak donated three books last week.

The Summer Reading Club is well under way. At this time we have registered twenty-five members and some have already completed their requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plumb held a family picnic at their home on Sunday. Those attending were: Mrs. Shirley Topper and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Plumb and family,

family, visited with Mrs. Beth and Bobby of Rockville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Salem, N. Carolina. Warthen and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marsden.

games, walks in the woods

and the farm animals. The

Highlight of the picnic was

the firing of Dick Marsdens

Revolutionary War Musket.

and son, William, Ft.

Lauderdale, Florida spent a

few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Irelan this past

week. Mrs. Thompson is

Ralph's sister. Also visiting

with the Irelans was Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Crandell,

Baltimore. Mrs. Crandell is

Mr. and Mrs. Buel

Barker Sr., and Mr. and

Mrs. Buel Barker, Jr. and

Ann's sister.

Mrs. Helen Thompson

and Mary of Rockville, Mrs. Mary Hoke and Helen N.C. visited over the weekend with Roberts Higbee Wildegans, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Hoban and children. The children en-Adelsberger. joyed pony rides, ball

Bolstetter, East Meadow, Long Island, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz on Harney Road. While in town they viewed the exhibits and attended the Festival of Freedom Ball.

Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Lucille Beale has

Mrs. Ryder Strong and her son-in-law of Hazard, Kentucky visited Mrs. Cooley Combs at her home 700 West Main St. Mrs. Strong has been Circuit Court clerk of Perry County, Kentucky for eighteen years. She is a niece of the

Bakers parents, Mr. and Arthur Hardman, West Main St. The Barkers now reside in Winston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adelsberger, Jacksonville, James Adelsberger and Grandmother Adele

Mr. and Mrs. George

Ivanka Antolin is now in a Medical Technical Program at Saint Vincents Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Vida Antolin spent the past weekend in Philadelphia with her finance's family. Paul Antolin has returned from a three week tour of

just returned from Minneapolis, Minn. where she attended an Home Economics Convention. She was a delegate for Pennsylvania. She also visited Robert B. Beale and family in Minneapolis. She was gone almost two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beale of Covina, Calif. visited here for two weeks in June. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beale and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale here for several days.

late Mr. Cooley Combs.

Mt. St. Mary's News

Dr. William G. Meredith, Advisor for the Health Professions at the Mount, reports that the number of students interested in the sciences remains strong as a career field.

In recent reports from the Admissions Office approximately 14% of the incoming freshman class will. matriculate in the science field: .10% of this number in biology.

Recent placement of science majors includes: two senior women and two junior women interning at the Frederick Cancer Research Center (Litton Bionetics.) They are: Dolores Bubnis, daughter of Mrs. Peter A. Dubnis, 1059 Spruce St., Kulpmont, Pa.; and Jacqueline Persing, daughter of Mrs. C. Lois Persing, 808 Shamokin St. Trevorton, Pa., seniors; Gerilyn Cross, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Cross, 38 Sylvania Ave., Avon, N.J.; and Kathleen Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fowler, 251 Wanticoke Rd. Baltimore, Md.,

Seniors Donald Galbo, 27 W. Main St., Norwalk, Ct. is with Burroughs-Wellcome Pharma-ceuticals; Alice Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kemp, Gunston Rd., Welcome, Md., will intern in medical technology at the Washington Hospital Center. Corinne A. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lowe, 948 Edgewood Dr. Springfield, Pa., was accepted at Villanova Graduate School Scholarship. in biology; Douglas Orth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Orth, 2812 Beechwood Lane, Fallston, Md., was awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the State

The members of the junior class have done exceptionally well this year. Robert Henke, son of Professor and Mrs. Robert Henke, Rt. #1, Emmitsburg, Md., was accepted at the University of

University of Buffalo, New

York; and Frank

McGeehin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank C. McGeehin,

129 W. Birch St., Hazleton,

Pa., has been accepted into

Temple University Medical

Maryland Medical School

Horoscope by Nerak

Sign Characterizations

AQUARIUS - (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're an original thinker and a great humanitarian.

PISCES - (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You're highly imaginative, tender and compassionate. ARIES — (Mar. 21-April

19) You're independent, idealistic and impulsive. TAURUS - Apr. 20-May 20) You're warm, hardworking and self-

confident. GEMINI — (May 21— June 20) You're imaginative, versatile and intellectual

CANCER - (June 21-July 22) You're sensitive, industrious and sym-

Recently while exploring

in the attic of his home at

LEO — (July 23—Aug. 22) You're proud, creative, and generous. VIRGO — (Aug. 23— Sept. 22) You're discriminating, diplomatic and

a good listener. LIBRA - (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're charming and a good listener.

SCORPIO - (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're brilliant and creative with an inner strength.

SAGITTARIUS - (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're frank, freedom-loving, sincere and optimistic.

CAPRICORN - (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) You're 'determined, ambitious and disciplined.

beginning in the fall, and Raymond McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. McLaughlin, Sr., 413 E. 19th St., Chester, Pa., was accepted into Thomas Jefferson University Medical

School in the fall. Henke is also interning at the Frederick Cancer Research Center and was the recipient of a \$450 March of Dimes

Other junior interns include: Eddie Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chen, 3601 Brooklyn Ave., Baltimore, Md., Cancer Research Center; Mary Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Egan, 1821 Blueridge Rd. Hagerstown, Md.; Western Maryland Center, Hagerstown, and the Cancer Research Center.



Miss Anne Marie Etheridge, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Raymond Etheridge, graduated from the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing on June 18, 1976. She will be working in the Philadelphia General Hospital in the Nursery. Miss Etheridge graduated from Catoctin High School, Thurmont, Md. Class of

Our Heritage

This is a continuation of the 1880 Census By Jane Chrismer

Household	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Born	Born	Family	occupation	Stat
Rider, Martha	W	F	45	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Widow	Keeping House	W
Rider, Michael C.	W	M	23	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Plasterer	S
Rider, James V.	W	M	21	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Carpenter	S
Rider, George F.	W	M	- 18	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farm Laborer	S
Rider, Mary M.	W	F	15	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Rider, Lucy A.	W	F	13	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Rider, Elizabeth	W	F	10	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Smith, Sarah B.	W	F	25	Md.	Md.	Md.		Keeping House	W
Smith, Maggie O.	W	F	6	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Smith, Robert G.	W	M	4	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Smith, Edward C.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
McDivit, Mary J.	W	F	46	Md.	Md.	Md.		Keeps Boarding House	· W
McDivit, Mary J.	W	F	16	Pa.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	At School	S
McDivit, James V.	W	M	14	Pa.	Pa.	Md.	Son	At School	S
McDivit, Peter P.	W	M	12	Pa.	Pa.	Md.	Son	At School	S
McDivit, Joseph	W	M	10	Pa.	Pa.	Md.	Son	At School	S
Diffandal, Felix A.	W	M	37	Md.	Md.	Md.	Brother	Lime Dealer	S
Jones, Lilla	В	F	13	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Servant		S
Colenian, Mary	W	F	40	III.	Tenn.	Ill.	Boarder		
Smith, Francis	W	M	62	Bav.	Bav.	Bav.		Laborer	M
Smith, Mary A.	W	F	46	Ire.	Ire.	Ire.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Bourdner, Theodore	W	M	35	Md.				Laborer	M
Bourdner, Catharine	W	F	26	Md.	Ire.	Ire.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Cleary, Margaret	W	F	46	Ire.	Ire.	Ire.		Keeping House	W
Cleary, Mary	W	F	24	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	Daughter	Seamstress	S
Cleary, John F.	W	M	17	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	Son	At Home	S
Cleary, William J.	W	M	12	Md.	Ire.	Ire.	Son	At Home	S
Mullen, James F.	W	M	26	Md.	Ire.	Md.		Laborer	M
Mullen, Mary R.	W	F	19	Md.	Md.	Ger.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Mullen, Charles E.	W	M	6/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
Hosay, May	W	F	9	New York			Adopted Daughter		S
Ashbaugh, William H.	W	M	42	Md.	Md.	Md.		County Constable	M
Ashbaugh, Jennie	W	F	41	Va.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Ashbaugh, William E.	W	M	20	Md.	Md.	Va.	Son	Works in Livery	S
Ashbaugh, Miney E.	W	F	19	Md.	Md.	Va.	Daughter	At Home	S
Ashbaugh, Herber M.	W	M	13	Md.	Md.	Va.	Son	At Home	S
Ashbaugh, Mable B.	W	F	11	Md.	Md.	Va.	Daughter	At Home	S
Ashbaugh, Ella M.	W	F	9	Md.	Md.	Va.	Daughter	At Home	S
Ashbaugh, Charles B.	W	M	7	Md.	Md.	Va.	Son	At Home	S
Ashbaugh, Fannie G.	W	F	5	Md.	Md.	Va.	Daughter	At Home	S
Snouffer, Joseph N.	W	M	62	Md.				Carpenter	M
Snouffer, Bethelda	W	F	59	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Snouffer, Philip J.	W	M	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At School	S
Reiley, Maria	W	F	9	New York	The state of the		Snouffer's Adopted Daughter	School	S
Favorite, Ellen	W	F	80	Md.	Ire.	Md.		Keeping House	W
Favorite, Edward W.	W	M	37	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Farmer	W
Favorite, Anna L.	W	F	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Seamstress	S
Favorite, Margaret E.		F	11	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Granddaughter	At School	S
Mentzer, Lewis T.	W	M	28	Md.	Md.	Md.		Laborer	M
Mentzer, Anna M.	W	F	24	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Mentzer, George H.	W	M	2	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	S
Waddles, Sarah	W	F	51	Md.	Md.	Md.	Mother-in-law	At Home	W
Eichelberger, James	W	M	75	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Physician	M
Eichelberger, Ann	W	F	72	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Ehrehart, Mary E.	W	F	49	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	W
Eichelberger, Charles		M	45	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Son	Physician	S
Eichelberger, Marian	W	F	43	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Eichelberger, James	W	M	38	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Son	Physician	S
Eichelberger, Anna	W	F	36	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
King, Isabela D.	M	F	55	Md.	Va.	Va.	Servant	Servant	S
Stout, John W.	W	M	49	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Stage Driver	M
Stout, Mary E.	W	F	36	Md.	Ger.	Md.	Wife	Works at Washing	M
Stout, Susan V.	W	F	. 8	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter		S
Stout, William H.	W	M	8	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter		S
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Taneytown; Mrs. Olive Misner, Thurmont; John Reese, Fairfield; Harold Late, Rocky Ridge; Mark Andrew, Emmitsburg; Robert Eyler, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Harry Black, Thurmont; Mrs. Kyle Wood Sr., Emmitsburg; Albert Staub, Thurmont; Mrs. Steven Livesay

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Street now owned by the Methodist Church.

ledger, John Baker paid his

debt, \$1.62½, by bringing

from his farm a turkey for

Old Ledger Reveals the Past

316 West Main Street, Jeff Green, aged twelve, came across an old ledger in which Mr. Joseph Rowe had kept his records from fifty cents a pair. 1841 until 1845. This old account book discloses some

interesting facts. On the flyleaf our town was listed as Emmitt's Burg, not Emmitsburg, as we now know it.

Joseph Rowe was the son buried in the Luteran section of the old bural ground two dollars. at Tom's Creek.

For many years Mr. Joseph Rowe had his shoe shop in a long narrow structure which stood on the ground on West Main

Here, according to the

old ledger, Mr. Rowe made ladies' shoes of morocco, fine goat skin leather, for Barter was often used in paying debts at that early According to the

for 751/2 cents. One customer brought of Arthur Rowe, a Revolu- five cords of hickory wood

tionary War veteran, for \$12.50; another brought one cord of oak wood for It is logical to suppose that James Rowe, born in

his father during the eighteen-forties.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauss In the eighteen-sixties Mr. James Rowe began the construction of the brick building now 306 West Main

Rowe bought the dwelling

across the street from the

shoe shop, now 308 West

Main Street and owned by

Street. However, during the Civil War it was difficult to 87 cents and sweet potatoes obtain building materials and the construction was delayed. When the building was finally completed, the first floor was used by Mr Rowe for his shoe shop while the second floor was rented.

For many years the Em-1827, was an apprentice to mitsburg Chronicle, his father during the eighter in 1879, was published Later, in 1854, Mr. James here.

Hospital Report

Taneytown; Lloyd Reaver, Littlestown; Frank Parish, Taneytown; Mrs. Wayne Chrismer. Littlestown; Miss Wanda Knott, Thurmont; Mrs. John Grable, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles Myers, Thurmont; Mrs. Jan E. Mikesell, Emmitsburg. Discharged: Mrs. Richard Mathias and infant son, Thurmont; Mrs. George

Birce and in-fant son, Thurmont; Mrs. Gary Startzman and infant daughter, Fairfield; Mrs.

Jeffrey Wolfe, Thurmont: Francis Eleanor Fairfield; Mrs. Sanders, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Louise Morningstar, Thurmont: Maurice Orndorff, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Olive Misener, Thurmont; Royer Roser, Rocky Ridge; Ira Eaton, Thurmont; Mrs. Mabel Smith. Taneytown; Mrs. Dennis McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg: Kevin Mick, Emmitsburg Robert Eyler, Rocky Ridge; Mark Andrew, Emmitsburg; Miss Jennifer Kreitz, Emmitsburg.

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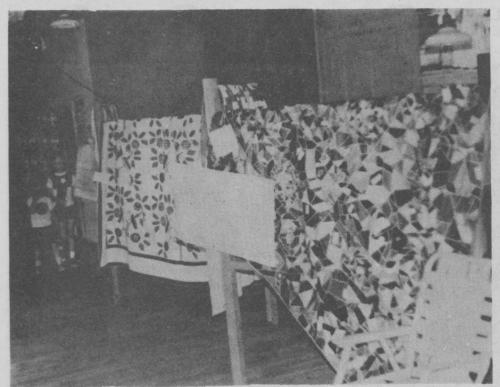
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Reservations For Dinner Required



Glorious Fourth







Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

On July 11th, the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church will hold their worship service in the park at 9:30 a.m. There will be a hymn sing to Ridge tones featuring the church choir. The Fisher family will lead the worship service.

There will be no Sunday School on July 11th or August 1st. The Jacob Brothers and Mr. George Bruchey will have a gospel music program in the Mt. Tabor park at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Carl L. Setherley spent Saturday evening and

Sunday with Mr. C. Eigenbroele

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

Mrs. Dorothy V. Canell of Boyds, Md. spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and family, and her father Mr. Harvey M.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Nannie Sherbey, who passed away on June 12. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Multiflora Rose Control Gets Under Way

Needs" label granted by

M a r y l a n d agriculture department of-

ficials for control of

multiflora rose represents a

new type of interim re-

gistration for a pesticide in

states not included under a

federal label for its use.

The Maryland action is

subject to review by the

"Special Local

cludef on the list.

The

(Continued from Page 1) (SLN)" state label submitted by the Dow Chemical Company for its herbicide formulation bearing the trade name, Tordon 10K Pellets.

Similar action was taken by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in early June. And Ohio is gearing up for a statewide control or eradication campaign against multiflora rose to begin, hopefully, in

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had previously granted a federal label authorizing use of Tordon 10K Pellets in pastureland situations in 17 states. This group included Virginia and West Virginia at one end of a crescent-shaped band of states sweeping through the South and ending in New Mexico and Colorado.



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MILK SHAKES

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PIZZA

SANDWICHES

EPA. But final approval can be assumed, unless the EPA expresses disapproval within 90 days of the April 21 filing date. So reported the of Maryland's Dr. Parochetti at two "centers of influence" educational

meetings on successive

days during mid-June in

Frederick and Easton. The label is unique, he said, because it requires the user to be trained before the chemical can be applied. A similar requirement has been established for the state label in Pennsylvania.

The Cooperative Extension Service at both Penn State and the University of Maryland has accepted primary responsibility for the training program in the respec-

And the two state organizations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will function as a possible source of cost-sharing payments — up to 50 percent of the total expense — to

But Ohio, Maryland and farmers who purchase and Delaware — and the entire apply the Tordon 10K Northeast, including Pen-Pellets for multiflora rose nsylvania - were not incontrol on pastureland.

Francis E. Lookingbill, state ASCS executive director in Maryland, noted that this decision will depend on local ASC committees in each county and on the availability of funds.

Mrs. Laura A. Whirley, executive director in Montgomery county, Md., reported after the recent Frederick meeting that her county's ASC committee is expected to give immediate approval. And she hopes to be ready with cost-sharing payments by the end of July, assuming fast approval the state ASC commit-

Coincident with the Tordon 10K registration in Maryland, Dr. Parochetti has authorized Agronomy Mimeo No. 23, published just this month. The onepage sheet gives instructions and safety precautions to be observed by users of the chemical. The leaflet is available free To the editor: from county Extension offices throughout the state.

label, and they will be available only on a limited basis from selected dealers. Part of the label is a tear-off card which should be filled out and mailed direct to the Dow Chemical Company headquarters at Midland, Mich.

When properly filled out, every card will carry the name and address of the purchaser, together with a statement that he (or she) has been trained in proper

application of the chemical, that the label use precautions have been read, and the directions for use are clear and understandable.

During his talks at the Frederick and Easton meetings, Dr. Parochetti warned that, if not properly applied, Tordon 10K Pellets could do damage to nontarget plants - including trees and many broadleaved agricultural crops. Broadleaf tobacco is especially susceptible.

In addition, "misuse of the chemical in any state could jeopardize the entire federal label (approval by

the EPA). "But, with proper application and sensible precautions," he declared, is one of the most effective herbicides for its intended use ever to appear on the agricultural scene.'



This wreck took place on the square Saturday afternoon, but no details were available as of press time. Emmitsburg is

happy to report that the weekend was a very safe one from a local point of view.

Letters to the Editor

I wish to express my Tordon 10K Pellets in feelings and thanks to the Maryland will be required staff of the Chronicle. You to carry the special state have really gone all out with publishing the wonderful pictures of Emmitsburg and the community. I know it is an expensive operation to put pictures in the paper like you have been doing, but you have not stood back for

> I think everyone in town, and the community should be proud for a job well done by your staff.

> The paper has been very enjoyable to look at and read on this 200th year. Keep up the good work,

and again, thanks for a job well done. I think most everyone in town feels the same way.

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

To the people of Emmitsburg;

Congratulations to all the people that organized the events for the 3rd and 4th of July.

Special thanks to Mrs. Margaret Myers Chairperson. Such a warm friendly feeling pervaded the town

the whole weekend. I'm proud of my town.

Helen E. Brown

To the editor:

GET A DEAL ON THE

1976 CHEVROLET

And On OK Used Cars & Chevrolet Trucks

Being a former chairperson of our annual July 4th celebration, and realizing how much cooperation and coordination are necessary to put together such a celebration, I just had to write an open letter to Margaret Myers and all the people connected with this year's events.

Taneytown, Md.

AND BODY REPAIR

The bicentennial celebration that was held in our town, by our townspeople was absolutely great. The hard work by so many was evident in the beautiful re-

The entire program was well thought out, and well executed. I found the whole weekend beautiful, and one of the highlights for me, was the band concert on the square by our own "Emmitsburg Band".

Thank you one and all for an experience that will long be remembered.

Sincerely. Gail Harris

To the editor,

The members of the Bicentennial Committee of American Legion Post 239, Cascade, MD, wish to thank all those who helped make our parade on June 19th the success it was.

We hereby extend our appreciation to: The news media of the surrounding area, the Blue Ridge Summit Volunteer Fire Com-pany, Fire Police of Blue Ridge Summit and Fountaindale, Maryland State Police and Pennsylvania State Police, Sheriff's Department of Washington

Gettysburg, Pa.

County, COL Harold de-Moya, Commander, Fort Ritchie, Blue Ridge Summit and Waynesboro Ambulances, REACT, Announcer — Barry Spangler, Parade judges — Linda Cecelia, Betty Voltz, Roy Nestor, Melvin Sease, and Chuck Rossiter, All parade entrants, Babe Decker and all those who worked on the floats, People for keeping the parade route clean, Capt. D. L. Roeding for his garage, Betty Wolfe and Smitty for photography, Herbert Barbour & Son for entertaining retarded and handicapped children from Victor Cullen School and Kemp Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staley for ground for the reviewing stand, Dr. Robert A. Kiefer, MD, for Parade stand-by, All cash donations, Sportsmen for storing floats, Celebrity Jewelry, Eichholtz Flowers, Mauls Gift Shop, Samsonite Luggage, Montgomery Ward, Hagerstown, Mr. Ed's, Chambersburg, Radio Shack for loan of PA system, Flohrs Lumberyard for truck and judges stand.

Sincerely. Freddie & Erma Pryor Chairmen, Bicentennial Committee

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MANY OTHER SPECIALS

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Sports Spot

By Dave Harris

The Fourth Annual Outdoor Basketball League debuted on Monday, on the new Middle School outdoor court. In what may well be a "first", the league has gone coed, with at least two girls joining the boys on each team roster.

The four coaches, Rich Williams, Hary Manning, Roy Adelsberger, and Joel Neighbours, held a braft of available talent to establish the playing roster. There are, however, openings on every team. If you're interested in playing, contact the League Coordinator, Bob Custer.

Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening; preceded by a 30 minute basketball clinic conducted by Clayton Anders. To ensure that there are no permanent bench warmers, the league adopted a rule that each player must play a minimum of one 8 minute quarter in each game.

A complete list of league officials and team rosters appears elsewhere in this issue. Once again I marvel at the comprehensive sports programming enjoyed by Emmitsburg. If you're not involved in some form of sports in this town. you're just not interested.

The Orioles closed out their regular season in a big way by edging the Little League leading Giants 8 to 7, dropping them into a first place tie with Yankees. Jimmy Miller of the Orioles scattered four hits while striking out 12 Giants on the way, an outstanding performance. The Oriole victory set up the regular season championship game between the Giants and Yankees last Friday night won by the Yankees 8 to 5. The Yankee victory gave them top seed in the

Haven't made it to any Babe Ruth League games yet, but if anyone would like to keep me up to date on what's happening, I'd be glad to cover the action in this column. Near as I can tell, the Orioles and Colts form a sandwich of the rest of the league.

playoffs, which began this

At the all-star break, the Slo-Pitch League was still a three team contest; name-Freeman Shoe in the National Division and Emmitsburg Tavern and Myers Radio & TV in the American Division. Cut-N-Fit is still the only viable dark horse. Emmitsburg Tavern and Freeman Shoe meet tonight at the school in the week's big game.

That was a sharp demonstration of defensive work and "heads up" baserunning put on by Frank Davis of the Palms in their slaughter of the K

NEWS

Food N' Friends

Week of

July 12-16, 1976

Monday

biscuits, mashed potatoes,

buttered broccoli, chilled

fruit cup, cookie, and Milk.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Pig in a blanket, 1/2 hard

boiled egg, tossed salad,

buttered corn, watermelon,

Thursday

biscuit, mashed potatoes,

cole slaw, cherry tarts, and

Beef and gravy on

4:30 p.m. at Center.

and Milk.

Indoor, Evening Picnic,

Creamed chicken on

of C last week. With a couple more guys like him the Palms could be a con-

The July 4th Slo-Pitch All-Star Game drew a fine crowd, as did all of the bicentennial events in Emmitsburg. The American Division, with outstanding performances by Denny Hess, Rich Masser, and Denny Stahley, took both ends of the doubleheader 7-2 and 13-7. Denny Hess' effort won him the MVP award.

Emmitsburg's Joel Neighbours and Rick Harris were named to the South Penn Baseball League All-Star team last week. Rick will start at shortstop and Joel is sure to see some action on the mound when the South Division takes on the North Division Sunday, July 25th at 2:00 p.m. in Mummasburg. Other members of the Harney A's named to the squad were Bruce Crouse, Tom Morrison, and Tim Steinour

BOO OF THE WEEK! Managers who play favorites, and especially those who play their own inept offspring. No one gains from such flagrant acts of nepotism or cronyism. As a character builder, it's a bummer. Everyone loses, especially the recipients of such misbegotten favors.

Energy **Policies To** Be Discussed

The Maryland Energy Policy Office, as lead agency for the development of a state energy conservation plan, will be holding a public meeting to discuss the plan's mandatory provisions and a variety of conservation alternatives. The meeting will be held on July 15 at Hagerstown Junior College, 751 Robinwood Drive, Room c-11 Classroom Building, Hagerstown, Md., from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Evening meetings will be scheduled if sufficient interest is expressed.

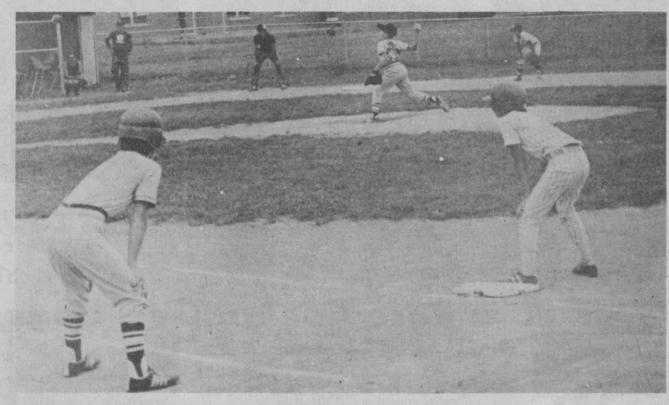
The state plan is being developed in conjunction with the Federal Energy Administration's State-Federal Conservation Program, established by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act. The plan must include five mandatory provisions: 1) Mandatory lighting efficiency standards for public buildings; 2) Programs to promote the use of carpools, vanpools and public transportation; 3) Energy efficient standards and policies in government procurement; 4) Mandatory thermal efficiency standards for public buildings; and 5) a "right turn on red" law.

States are allowed to include additional conservation strategies deemed necessary for the success of the program. The meetings will provide interested citizens an opportunity to provide input on the mandatory elements of the program as well as to suggest other strategies that might be included.

The state will receive federal funds for the development of the plan. Maryland hopes to use this money to develop and implement conservation programs that reflect public interests and concerns, yet are consistent with the goal of effecting a 5% energy savings by 1980.

All Maryland citizens are encouraged to consider conservation possibilities and participate in the upcoming meetings. For further information, contact the Maryland Energy Policy Office, Suite 1302, 301 W. Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, or call





Softball League Results

11 12

WL

12 13

15

American Division Myers Radio Emmitsburg Tav. Cut and Fit K of C Thurmont Fire Co. Emmit House **National Division** Freeman Shoe Co.

Blue Mountain Country Cousins Ski Liberty

Last Week's Results Ski Liberty 7, Blue Mountain 6, Thurmont Fire Co. 9, Ski Liberty 3, Palms 9, Country Cousins 2, Emmitsburg Tavern 8, Ski Liberty 4, Myers Radio & TV 15. Palms 5, Cut and Fit 22, Thurmont Fire Co., Palms 23, K of C 11, Myers Radio & TV 14, Blue Mountain 9.

1976 All Star Team

9. Gregg

10. Ronnie Shelton

11. Billy Topper — Orioles12. Gary Topper — Red

13. Mike Hill — Cardinals

14. David Shields -

Dodgers

Dodgers

Cardinals

Picked By Managers, Coaches, Officers of Little League

11 and 12 Years Old Nusbaum

1. Randy Yanks 2. Todd Strickhouser

Yanks 3. Doug Myers — Yanks Rick Topper — Giants

Tony Arvanis — Giants Tony Little — Giants M. J. Golibart — Giants

Trojan Open Co-Ed

Instructional **Basketball League**

OFFICERS: League Co-Directors — Rich Williams, Roy Adelsberger.

Clinic Instructor Clayton Anders. Coordinator -

Chief of Referees — John Little. TROJANS - Coach: Rich

Williams; Greg Adelsberger, Angie Wivell, John Enright, Paul Carter, J. Reaver, M. Meredith, L. SAINTS — Coach: Garry

Manning; Don Small, J. Toomey, T. Cuseo, P. Joy, Tom Walter, C. Kelly, Cindy Stuart.

REBELS - Coach: Roy Adelsberger; Jim Enright, Dave Hemler, Cecilia Wivell, Elaine Hobbs, Barry Joy, Tom Lewis.

VIKINGS — Coach: Joel Neighbours; Ken Adelsberger, Doug White, Lindia Giannini, Lourie Harris, Mike Rosensteel,

Greg Rosensteel. REFEREES - John Little, Rev. James Delaney, Lumen Norris, Marty Williams

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munity Park at 4:30 p.m.

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July 9, 10, 11.

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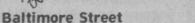
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Softball Schedule

July 8: Knights of Columbus - Blue Mountain, below pool; Country Cousins - Thurmont Fire Co., at community field; Freeman Shoe Co. - Emmitsburg Tavern, at school.

July 11: Cut and Fit -Ski Liberty, at school; Blue Mountain - Palms at school; Thurmont Fire Co. - Country Cousins, below pool; Emmit House - Emmitsburg Tavern, at community field.

July 12: Freeman Shoe - Knights of Colum-

bus, at school; Emmit House - Myers Radio and TV, at community field. July 13: Cut and Fit -

Emmitsburg Tavern, at community field; Country Cousins — Palms at school. July 15: Blue Mountain -Myers Radio and TV. at

school; Thurmont Fire Co. - Emmit House, below pool, Ski Liberty Freeman Shoe Co., at Community field.

8. Tony Eiker - Giants **Theatres** Sun. Mats 1:15 3:15

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and death of Oldrick A.

Tokar. Especially Dr.

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