Emmitsburg, Maryland

Vol. XCVI, No. 33

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

After watching both the Republican and Democratic conventions on TV, and hearing all the speakers refer to the "Silent Majority," I got to thinking about exactly what the "Silent Majority" has done.

The "silent majority" stood by and watched Noah build the ark. The "silent majority" stood by and watched Christ being crucified. The 'silent majority" did not gain independence for our country. The "silent majority" has always been and will always be afraid of losing their "social respectability." They will not stand up for what is right if it is unpopular with the crowd.

What we really need is dedicated individuals who will work for what is right. Individuals who would like to know the truth about the problems of today and are willing to work toward the solution of those problems.

Sometimes I feel the "Lamp of Freedom' in America is not as bright as it should be, Bicentennial celebrations not withstanding. We need to rekindle that flame or it will go out completely. We either solve these problems or that's the ball game. We have no place to run! It's our freedom thats at stake and it needs

It's all well and good to make nice speeches and promise this or that, but when all is said and done, we're the ones who have to see the problems are solved. After Watergate and the revelations that have since been uncovered concerning our government, I really can't say I trust our elected officials.

My vote is no longer for the man I believe will get the job done but a vote for the man who is the lesser of the two evils. This makes me mad everytime I think about it.

If an official is honest I wonder if we would recognize it? That's not saying much for the trust we should have in our elected officials. I think we must remember that our elected officials are only a reflection of ourselves. And if we are really honest withselves, we are to blame for letting the government get away with all it has. We haven't been paying attention and doing our homework on what is going on at the national, state and even local level.

I know it's boring and getting the truth is no easy trick. But we are going to have to do it and not let it up to the other person to take care of. This is our country. It needs our help

Mark Walter tosses pennies at the Muscular Dystrophy carnival held last Friday at the home of Kathy, Stephen and Betty Huber on Route 806. Those helping with the children's carnival were: Mrs. Mary Huber, Kathy Huber, Stephen Huber, Betty Huber, Mrs. Ruth Wivell,

Eight Pages

Lori Wivell, Keith Wivell, Vincent Packet, Susie Wivell, Pat Wivell, Crystal Sherman, Tresa Hammer, Wina Seiss, Laurie Seiss, Amy Greco, Mary White, Loyis Grandstaff, and Loretta Hodan. The children collected \$60.00 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (Photo by

Children Must Be Immunized

Parents of children about to enter school should be sure their children have been protected against certain childhood diseases, according to Karl Manwiller, Director of Pupil Services. Those who have not received at least one shot of diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles and rubella vaccines will not be allowed to continue in school after ten days until evidence is provided that the Maryland State regulations are being

Implemented within the last few years by the Md. State Health Department and the Md. State Board of Education, the program to require immunization before the child is allowed to attend school is designed to stamp out many of the common dangerous childhood diseases. According to local education officials, the parents most apt to be unaware of the requirement are those with children entering kindergarten. The necessity of proof of immunization also applies to other children in grades K-6.

If proof of immunization is not proneed for the information. If there is no response, follow-up work is done by a school system pupil personnel worker. The child's family doctor may give the shots or a referral can be made to the Frederick County

Health Department and shots can be given as part of the clinic service. The final step, which occurs in only 1 percent of the students involved, is to exclude the child from school until the immunizations are completed. The only exception to the policy are for children who have medical reasons for not being immunized or for persons who object to immunization on religious grounds.

gram is not designed to penalize children but to protect them from serious diseases. Polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, whopping cough, mumps and rubella have all been cruel killers of children, he emphasized. "We must make every effort to see that they are not allowed to take their toll again," he con-

Manwiller emphasized that the pro-

Slates Participation Play

skilled artisans, Continental Army regulars and revolutionary militiamen will be at Gettysburg National Military Park on Sept. 3 and 4 in the National Park Service's traveling Bicentennial program "People of

Designed to show a cross-section of colonial life, "People of '76" is open free to the public with show times from 1-4 p.m. and again from 6-8

p.m. each day. Setting for "People of '76" is the

Colonial villagers, British Redcoats, small colonial village of New Bristol, created through a grouping nine Seenie units, characteristic of small town life in the 1700's.

> With a cast of 34 young artists, chosen from various university theatre departments, "People of '76" will be at Gettysburg as part of its 9,800 mile tour through 33 national park areas. The tour carries the program from its rehearsal site in Frederick, to Redwood National Park

Commission Receives **Final Plat**

At the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission held Aug. 18, the final plat for the construction of forty-nine townhouses by Emmit Ridge Corporation along Irishtown Road was submitted for approval by the commission.

Thursday, August 26, 1976

Mr. Albert Ross of Mt. Airy, who recently became the owner of 51% of Emmit Ridge Corporation, along with Mr. Richard Williams, Engineer for Emmit Ridge, answered questions regarding garbage disposal, street, lighting, location of fire hydrants and how building development will pro-

Mr. Sam Jones, Town Consultant, recommended several minor changes in the plot which were agreed to by Mr. Ross and Mr. Williams.

After careful consideration, the commission agreed to recommend approval of the plot by the Town Council. This recommendation will be presented to the Mayor and Commissioners contingent on the changes recommended by Mr. Jones.

A letter was read by Chairman Ernest Shriver from County Planning Director, Lawrence Johnson regarding the method being used to pay for town planning consultant work which at present is being paid by the State Planning Grant.

15 Cents

Further discussion continued on the proposed village zone. Mr. Jones outlined the proposed area to be covered by the zone. He agreed to rework this proposal with the intent to extend the limits in certain areas as requested by several members.

It was agreed that copies of the proposed village zone with maps, be presented to the commissioners and burgess for their study prior to the Sept. meeting of the council.

According to chairman Shriver, it will be about two months before the village zone is ready for presentation at a public hearing and submission to the town council. He further stated that form letters will have to be sent to property owners explaining the

Colorfest Continues Arrangements

With the time rapidly approaching for the Catoctin Colorfest, the Planning Committee began discussing final arrangements at a meeting held at The Town Hall in Thurmont on Monday, August 16th.

It was announced that the Colorfest Queen will be crowned on the evening of October 8th with a tiara donated by Melart Jewelers in the 7th Street Shopping Center of Frederick. Applications from entrants for the Queen Contest are still being received and interested candidates are encouraged to apply.

During the Colorfest weekend, the merchants of Thurmont will develop window displays featuring antique items and bicentennial themes. Walking tours of Thurmont will be organized in order that visitors might enjoy those window displays.

Volunteers are urgently needed to attend the public information booths which will be situated at Catoctin Furnace, U.S. Rt. 15 at Lewistown, the Carnival Grounds and the Community Park. Persons interested in volunteering to man the booths should

contact Carol Mantz at 271-2908. Tickets to the 50-50 raffle are and they will begin at 7:30 p.m.

available for distribution to individuals and groups. Anyone interested in securing tickets or in donating prizes for the raffle should contact Mrs. Mantz.

Plans for the control of traffic and for administering first-aid treatment during Colorfest weekend are being developed.

In the event any of the scheduled craftspeople should be unable to attend Colorfest, substitute applications are being accepted. Anyone interested in being placed on a reserve list should contact Steve Newman at

An Airstream Travel Club will be camping near Thurmont during the Colorfest Weekend. They should like to arrange with an organization or group to have a meal served to their approximately 250 members who will be in attendance.

Two more meetings will be held before the Catoctin Colorfest weekend of October 8th thru October 11th. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday. September 21st and a final meeting will be staged about four days prior to the weekend. Both meetings will be held at the Town Hall in Thurmont

Double Check **Veterans Benefits**

minded men and women recently separated from military service to double check veterans' benefits for which they may qualify as well as deadlines that may govern eligibility.

Mr. John W. Rue, Director of the VA Regional Office in Baltimore, said new veterans who have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable are routinely sent a VA summary of key benefits.

Subsequent communications from VA supply new veterans with certificates of eligibility for GI loans on homes, condominiums and mobile homes and with facts on government insurance and education programs.

In addition, veterans may want to note the following things to do: Register with the nearest state

employment service office as soon as possible after discharge as employment benefits vary from state to

* Apply to former employers within 90 days for reemployment. Veterans have certain preferences.

Convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to five-year Veterans' Group Life Insurance within 120 days. It was noted that those veterans totally disabled have up to a year to convert. Applications should be mailed to Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Within a year from date of VA disability rating, eligible veterans should apply for special National Service Life Insurance based on service-connected disability. Apply for VA dental care within

one year of discharge date. * Apply within one year for GI Bill educational training. This training must be completed within 10 years of

discharge. There are no time limits for veterans to: Apply for a GI loan guaranty to

buy, build or improve a home. File a claim with VA for compensation for service-connected disability or disease or to apply for hospital care.

Seek assistance from state employment offices in finding work or to enter Labor Department job training programs.

VA urged all new veterans to contact the nearest VA office or a representative of a veterans' service organization for further details.

Open House At Taneytown Med. Bldg.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce announces the opening of a new medical facility in Taneytown the Taneytown Chamber of Comlocated on Trevanion Road and Kings

The ribbon cutting ceremony will take place on Sunday, Aug. 29, 1976 at 1 p.m. An open house will follow immediately until 4 p.m.

Dr. William R. Linthicum, a native of Middleburg is purchasing the new building and will participate in the ceremonies. He will begin practice immediately. Dr. Linthicum was board-certified by the American Board of Family Practice in January

The committee was appointed by George W. Naylor, Jr., president of merce. To erect this facility is J. Alfred Heltebridle, General Chairman; Building Committee, is Eric E. Glass, Chairman: Ronald L. Baker, Sec. and Paul M. Morelock; Land Committee Mayor Neil W. Powell, chairman; Harry B. Dougherty Sr., and Frank T. Dunham; Finance Committee Murry M. Baumgardner, chairman, George W. Naylor Jr. and George A. Fream,

The public is cordially invited.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Birthday Celebration At Emmitsburg Shrine

The Seton Shrine Center has scheduled special liturgies in honor of the 202nd birthday of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, America's first native born saint, Saturday, August 28.

Following the regular daily time schedule, a special Eucharistic liturgy will be offered at 1:30 p.m. in the Seton Shrine Chapel. The recently introduced novena in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and blessing with the relic will be held at 3:30

Hostess sisters will greet visitors and direct them on the walking tour of the Shrine sites.

All events are free and open to the public. Ample parking is available.

Among the groups of visitors expected is the Seton Club of Harrisburg (Pa.). Led by club president, Judge Genevieve Blatt, the group is planning its third annual Seton birthpilgrimage to Emmitsburg. Buses from several points in the 15-county Harrisburg Catholic Diocese will meet at the Lourdes Grotto at Mt. St. Mary's for an outdoor Mass at 11:30 a.m., and remain for luncheon at the college's dining room. They will then proceed to the Seton Shrine Chapel in the valley for benediction

Continuing a practice begun three years ago, Judge Blatt invites "any grade or high school girl named Elizabeth Ann to accompany us as special guests on this birthday pilgrimage. They enjoy the unique privilege of being among the only

weather By Lucille Beale Week of Aug. 14-20

Low High Precip. 63 50 48 51

American born patron saint and we hope many of them will come along with us to pay tribute to our new St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.'

The chapel at St. Joseph's Provincial House will be formally consecrated Saturday, August 28, at 10:30 a.m. by the Most Rev. William D. Borders, Archbishop of Baltimore. During the ceremony Archbishop Borders will consecrate the shrine altar of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

The chapel was blessed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, May 1, 1965, but solemn dedication was postponed until Elizabeth Seton would be elevated to sainthood.

Some 200 Sisters of Charity residing in Emmitsburg are expected to wit-

Borders will follow the latest revised and simplified Rite of Dedication authorized by the Congregation of

The date chosen for the ceremony is the 202 anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Bayley Seton. The Seton Shrine Center has scheduled special liturgies in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann, America's first native born saint. Following the regular daily time schedule, a special Eucharistic liturgy will be offered at 1:30 p.m. in the Seton Shrine Chapel. The recently introduced novena in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and blessing with the relic, will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The day's events are open to the public, but admission to the morning ceremonies are limited to those who can be accommodated in the chapel.

The consecration of a church is one of the most richly developed rites in the Catholic liturgy. The Old Testament recounts celebrations similar to the Rite of Consecration, but the first recorded instance of the dedication of a Christian church edifice is that of the Basilica of Tyre in 314 under Constantine the Great.

The practice of the anointings of the altar and walls of the church were added at the beginning of the Middle Ages. From it developed the extraordinary and intricate Rite of Dedication which today has been thoroughly revised and simplified.



St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Shrine. St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, Md.

Scouting News

On Sunday, Aug. 8, thirteen Scouts: Joe Antolin, Robert Antolin, Frank Bowers, John Carter, Mike Dillon, Jimmy Gauss, Mike Gingell, Robert Plumb, Preston, Owen Rosensteel, David Shields, Jeff Wellborn, and Carl White from Troop 284 left the fair Burg of Emmits to head for a week of camping in the hills of Pennsylvania. That week spent at Camp Sinoquipe near Fort Littleton was filled with personal and corporate challenge and fulfill-

The Troop was confront-

ed with the spirit of cooperation from the very moment of arrival as they learned that their campsite would be shared with a troop from Glen Burnie.

After a routine medical check everyone plunged into the chilly waters of the lake for testing of swimming abilities. Anyone not familiar with the Scouting Safe-Swim Defense system would do well to ask a scout about it to get an assurance of how well protected they are when swim-

Along with the other activities of the Camp, the local scouts earned twenty-

Chemists Have Higher Cancer

Chemists and chemical engineers are more likely to die of cancer than are nonchemists, according to a Swedish study described in a recent issue of Chemical and Engineering News, a weekly publication of the American Chemical Society (ACS). The report complements and supports a 1969 study of mortality patterns among ACS members.

The death rate from cancer among 517 chemical engineers who graduated from the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, between 1930 and 1950, 408 of whom were exposed to chemical in jobs after graduation, was almost twice as high as among the general Swedish population, according to a survey by Dr. Robert Olin (M.D.) of the Institute.

Of 58 graduates who had died by the end of 1974, 22 died of cancer, and all but one of these had had occupational exposure to chemicals. Only 13 cancer deaths would be expected among a similar group drawn from the general Swedish population, C & EN reports.

Malignant lymphomas were the cause of six of the 22 deaths, which is significantly more than the 1.7 deaths from this cause that would be expected in a

Virgie D. Keeney

Mrs. Virgie Delaphine

Norman D. Keeney of 1626

Dennings Rd., near New

Windsor, died in Carroll

County General Hospital.

Westminster, Friday, Aug.

She was born April 10.

1904 in Frederick County, a

daughter of the late John

Surviving are: five sons,

William E. Keeney, Em-

mitsburg; Norman E. Keeney, Oscar D. Keeney

and George J. Keeney all

of Westminster, and Earl

three daughters, Mrs.

Helen I. Utz, Taneytown,

Mrs. Lillian A. Utz,

Westminster and Mrs. Rosey M. Warner, New

Windsor; 26 grandchildren;

28 great-grandchildren; two

brothers, Albert Baugher,

Baltimore and Harry

Baugher, Harney; and

three sisters, Mrs. Gertie

Ramsburg, Middletown,

Frederick and Mrs. Helen

Funeral services were

held Monday, Aug. 23 at 10

a.m. in the Rocky Hill

Lutheran Church where she

was a member. The Rev.

Nathan Kale, her pastor,

officiated. Interment was

made in Rocky Hill

28 Baltimore St.

Phone: 717-642-8805

Boone, Libertytown.

Cemetery.

Nellie Morgan,

Keeney, New Windsor;

A. and Ida Baugher. Her

husband died in 1968.

20 at 11:25 p.m.

72, widow of

group of this size drawn from the general population. Three deaths in the group were attributed to Hodgkins disease, fully ten times the expected rate, the magazine reports.

Cancers of the kidney and bladder also were higher than expected, with three deaths from this cause in the control group, compared to only normally expected, C & EN reports. Other types of cancer were not more common among the graduates than among the population, however.

Overall, the death rate for the chemical engineers was about the same as the death rate for the general Swedish population, with the higher than average cancer risk in the study group offset by slightly lower than average rates of death by suicides and accidents. Estimates based on general mortality tables for Sweden placed expected deaths in the study group at 67, not significantly different from the 58 actually found, C & EN reports.

The results generally support the findings of a study of the American Chemical Society members completed by the National Cancer Institute in 1969, the magazine reports.

areas of Basketry, Canoe-Environmental Science, Mammals, Rowing, Swimming, and Woodcarving

In the 1976 Camp Sinoquipe Summer Olympics, 284 won the Gold Medal. Although there were some doubts during the competition, their perseverance was well rewarded, and everyone was elated when the decision was announced. The placing in the Aquatics Meet later in the week was not quite so high (fourth), but all who participated gave their best with the understanding that we cannot always be first.

The Order of the Arrow service on Friday night was well attended by parents and other visitors from the Emmitsburg area. Although the rains came earlier in the evening and the Council Ring was damp, the participants were enthusiastic. The thunder and lightning later.

one merit badges in the seemed to enhance the ceremony which included presentation of candidates and Indian dancing.

About half of the group from Emmitsburg had been to Sinoquipe last year, and all enjoyed this year's experience. Walter Bowers and Robert Gauss were the adult leaders.

Those furnishing transportation to or from camp included the followfamilies: Victor Antolin, Paul Carter, Robert Gauss. Robert Plumb, Robert Preston, Eugene Rosensteel, and Sterling White.

Activities for Troop 284 will get back on a regular schedule beginning with the September 7 meeting of the Scouts at 6:30 p.m. and the Troop Committee meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Scout House.

A Court of Honor and School Night for Scouting will be held together on September 30. Watch for details of this meeting The Book Nook

Book Nook

The Spuddy Reviewed By A Novel by Lillian Beckwith Shirley F. Topper

A boy and his dog - and their loyal devotion to each other. This has been a recurrent theme in many stories, both real and fictional, over the years. The reader is always impressed by the realization that the companionship enjoyed by a boy and his dog becomes a learning experience for both. Both of them are the better for the things they have learned together.

Lillian Beckwith's story of the mutual benefits gained by the growing trust between a lonely boy and a forsaken dog — and a lonely man who befriended them — is a very appealing one to readers of any age. (The retwelve-year-old grandson, Paul, when asked for his opinion, said, "Ti's a very touching book and a good one, because the author has such a good way of touching reality." — It was noted that he found it impossible to put the book down until the end of the story — and it was the same for his grandmother, while she was reading it!)

Within its comparatively few pages, what seems to be only a brief glimpse into the lives portrayed there, the reader is given a far greater comprehension of many things; life in a fishing village, life at sea, loneliness, love and courage — as experienced by Audy, the little mute boy, "the Spuddy," a stray dog, and Skipper Jake, the kindly sea cap-

"Doorstep" At Totem Pole

Backwoods Family "The Great Big Doorstep," comedy about a shiftless backwoodsman and his innumerable offspring in the Cajun country of Louisiana, along the lower Mississippi, will be the next attraction the Totem Pole Playhouse. Opening on Monday, Aug. 23, it will run for two weeks through Sept. 4th. "The Great Big Doorstep" was roundly acclaimed by the New York critics when it was presented on Broadway a few years ago with Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish in the leading roles.

The story of the play deals with the Crotchet family and the effect on their lives when a luxurious doorstep that had obviously once been attached to a noble mansion comes floating down the river and lands

near their rickety shanty. They fish it out and set it up in front of their tumbledown dwelling. Soon they begin to feel that such a splendid doorstep deserves a house worthy of it, and impoverished as they were, set about finding one. They do not have far to look, since right next door is the answer: a grand house up for sale for taxes. All efforts are bent toward acquiring it.

The head of the family is known as the Commodore, a name heldover from the days when he was a ferry pilot, a post he retained until he went to sleep one night when his ship, loaded with mules, ran into a has leanings to become a mud-bank. The mules have nun, while John plays a 16 yet to be heard from. He year old son who has a has retained a great reluc- passion for collecting dogs. tance to work, so it is up to Dena and Dana Ray (of Ma Crotchet, who mixes Waynesboro) actual twins,

players with practical schemes - along with looking after her brood of six children — to keep the family on its feet; and in the end it is she who devises a method to acquire the property

Margaret Winn, who recently returned from an engagement playing on a Showboat on the Mississippi River, will portray the mother of the brood, while Arden Kiser, who appeared as the stock-broker in Nothing But The Truth will be seen as the ditchdigging Commodore. The cast also boasts two family ties, Pam and John Putch will play brother and sister; Pam as a 15 year old who

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Crotchet. Nona Manning will play the oldest daughter, recently jilted by the town barber, Wil Love, while Doug Robinson plays a shy Texan, who longs to 'take a wife.' Mark Gardner plays the bombastic sea captain, brother of the Commodore and Pris Gardner a florist from the city. Betty Knepper will make one of her rare Totem Pole appearances as the family's landlady.

The large cast has been directed by William H. Putch on an unusual stage setting by Paul Mills Holmes. The costumes have been provided by Joan Markert. The family comedy will play nightly thru Sept. 4 with Matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Open Line

By Congressman Goodloe E. Byron

This regular column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituencv. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

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

I have a complaint about airline service. Who can I direct a consumer complaint to?

The Office of the Consumer Advocate at the Civil Aeronautics Board handles consumer complaints against airlines and attempts to resolve consumer problems by contact with the company involved. You should write Mr. Jack

Yohe, Director, Office of the Consumer Advocate, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428.

Are VA subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees tax ex-

According to the Veterans Administration such payments are tax exempt as well as compensation, pensions, G.I. Bill and other educational assistance and grants to service disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars. Your local VA and IRS office can provide you more complete details

What are your views on health insurance?

I feel no American should have to bankrupt himself because of a long-lasting illness and I support legislation to make it possible for every individual to obtain comprehensive medical and hospitalization insurance for catastrophic major illnesses. I oppose, however, any compulsory program financed by social security taxes.

What is the status of your bill to authorize a research, development and demonstration project to evaluate the commercial feasibility of electric vehicles?

The measure passed the House last year and is currently pending before the Senate

Do you have any information on Medicaid and Medicare?

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has recently revised a free booklet called Medicaid/Medicare. For your free copy, write to Information Consumer Center, Department 79, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

What is the role of the American Revolution **Bicentennial Administration** (ARBA)?

In 1974, Congress gave ARBA a mandate to coordinate the scheduling of bicentennial events, activities, and projects for local, state, national and international significance. While not basically a funding agency, ARBA does provide limited monies through matching grant programs, primarily through State Bicentennial Commissions

Stars Light * Up Telethon

Full-scale musical production numbers from four popular Broadway shows have been added to the star-studded line-up of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), according to Mrs. Betty Wagelstein, President of MDA's Maryland Chapter. Scheduled to appear are the casts of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," "Chicago," "Guys and Dolls," and "My Fair Lady," who will perform musical highlights

from the current hit shows. This year's Telethon, which will be broadcast WMAR-TV Channel 2 (Baltimore) and WBOC-TV, Channel 16 (Salisbury), is expected to attract a massive audience. In 1975, more than 82million viewers watched the Labor Day show and pledged \$18,868,499 to benefit the health agency's medical services and research programs. More than 100 per cent of the record-breaking total was collected.

The 211/2 hour entertainment spectacular will originate live from the Space Center at Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. Nationwide 200 television stations will make up the Telethon "Love Network"

which will broadcast the marathon show non-stop from 11:30 p.m. (EDT), Sunday September 5, until 6:30 Labor Day. New additions to the

talent line-up for Telethon '76 include Tony Bennett, Lloyd Bridges, Carol Carlson, Burnett, Cathy John Cassavettes and Gena Rowlands, the Coasters, Glenn Ford, Fransiscus, Bobbie Gentry, and David Hartman. Also slated to appear with Jerry Lewis and anchorman Ed McMahon are Joev Heatherton, Charlton Heston, the Lettermen, Trini Lopez, Anne Meara, Mary Tyler Moore, Jan Murry, the New Zoo Revue, Donny and Marie Osmond, Gregory Peck, Reynolds, the Soul Train Dancers, Tom Sullivan. Sylvers, Tammy Wynette, and Johnny Yune.

These stars join a celebrity roster headed by Frank Sinatra which includes such personalities as Anna Maria Alberghetti, Virginia Capers, Carr, Kirk Douglas, Marvin Hamlisch, Julie Harris, Florence Henderson, Juluis LaRosa, Barbara McNair, Manhattan Transfer, Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse, Estelle Parsons, O.C Smith, and Sally Struthers.

Program Readied A program designed to grams if her youngest child Bentz Eckenrode of Thur- serve those individuals who is over 18 and able-bodied.

Displaced Homemakers

are over 35, who have been dependent on the income of family member and lost that income as the He was born in Carroll result of death, separation, County a son of the late divorce, or disability, and finding employment will begin October 1 according to a recent statement by Richard A. Batterton, State Secretary for the Maryland Department of Human Resources. This comprehensive program for displaced homemakers is the result of legislation passed by the Maryland General Assembly last session and is being developed in cooperation with New Directions For Women.

"Typically" says Bat-rton, "a displaced terton, homemaker is a woman of middle years, a full time homemaker dependent on another's paycheck and unlike other workers, has no built in protection against total financial disaster. She is ineligible for unemployment benefits or pensions because her work was unpaid; for social security because she is too young; or for federal welfare pro-

Cocktails for 769

Route #15 North

Because she lacks a saleable skill or training and has no recent paid work experience, she usually has great difficulity entering the job market." It is estimated that there are between three and six million displaced homemakers in the country today. According to the most recent Bureau of Census statistics, the total number of American households headed by women increased by 51 per cent during the ten year period from 1963-1973. Maryland's program will

feature a multi-purpose service center which will house related services for displaced homemakers. One of the primary services will be the development of new categories of jobs and training which will help these individuals towards self-sufficiency. Presently, a multi-disciplinary advisory council is developing sepcific guidelines and directions for the program. Maryland is only the second State in the country to develop such a program.

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19 East Main St.

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Miss Emma D. Ohler Miss Emma D. Ohler, 88, formerly of 102 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, died at

Area Deaths

Frederick Nursing Center, Sunday, Aug. 22. She was born Nov. 24, 1887 near Emmitsburg, the oldest daughter of Rowe and Annie Stansberry

She graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1909, and the Frederick Hospital School of Nursing in 1913. She was a nurse in the Frederick Memorial Hospital for 16 years. She also nursed in Annie Warner Hospital and the Gettysburg area, retiring in

Miss Ohler was a life member of Tom's Creek United Methodist Church and Sunday School

Surviving are two sisters, Roseanna Fuss. Michael Manor Nursing Home, Gettysburg, Mrs. Helen Fuss, Emmitsburg; three neices, three nephews and nine grandnieces.

Funeral services were held at Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Wednesday, Aug. 25 with the Rev. Walter Bowers, her pastor, officiating. Interment was in Elias Lutheran Cemetery.

Gettysburg, Pa.

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Otha A. Shank

Otha Augustus (Gus) Shank, a well-known auctioneer and real estate salesman of Taneytown, died at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg on Sunday, Aug. 22.

He was 62, born in Frederick County, a son of the late Clarence I. and Allie G. Eyler Shank.

He was a member of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, Taneytown Rod and Gun Club, Trinity Lutheran Church and the Moose Lodge in Gettysburg.

He is survived by his Mrs. Ruth Bare Shank; one son, James A. Shank of Littlestown, Pa.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Nancy Horton of Taneytown; four grandchildren and one niece; two brothers, Grason A. Shank of Union Bridge, and Emmett Shank, of Taneytown; two sisters, Mrs. Mary V. Shrob of Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Yingling of Ellicott

Funeral services were held Aug. 25. Interment was in the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Woodsboro.

Ambrose V. Eckenrode

Ambrose V. Eckenrode. 72, husband of Ruth E. mont, died Wednesday evening, Aug. 18 at the Frederick Memorial another Hospital

Thomas D. and Hannan who have had difficulty Snider Eckenrode. Mr. Eckenrode was a life-long and active member of the Tom's Creek United Methodist Church, and served for a number of years on the church council. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose in Gettysburg.

He was employed at Clair Frock Company in Thurmont until his retirement several years ago.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by: two sisters, Margaret Seipler and Isabelle Kalbfleisch, both of Frederick: a brother Quentin Eckenrode of Baltimore; and a number of nieces and nephews

The family received friends at the Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont on Friday, Aug. 20. The body was taken to the Tom's Creek United Methodist Church on Aug. 21, for services. The Rev. Walter Bowers officiated. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery.

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ransue Real Estate Carroll Valley Agency

One was for the purpose of continuing and expanding the four-month Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Program proposing decentralization of some of the courses to sites outside Baltimore. The other grant provides support for prepartion of primary care members of the nursing nurse practitioners in the new primary care depart— The program will ex- The program will be ment of the revised pand off-campus into Area more diversified as it ex-

master's degree program. Health Education Centers These graduates are educa-established in Maryland These graduates are educationally prepared for leadership positions in administration and teaching.

The first grant, \$803,800 Manpower, Health for three years, is for a continuing education Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Program to prepare nurse practitioners for the delivery of primary

The nursing school, in cooperation with the schools of medicine and pharmacy, has conducted a Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Program during the past four years and has prepared 109 nurse practitioners, many of whom are school faculty.

rural areas which lack eshealth services. sential Rachel Z. Booth, codirector of the program and chairman of the newlycreated Department of Primary Care at the nursing school, explained the expansion will give nurses who can't afford to leave their families an opportunity to continue their educa-

tion. The program expansion involves doubling the enrollment during the second and third years (1977 and 1978). A class will continue to be conducted on the Baltimore campus during each semester of the academic year.

The program will be

pands the core curriculum to prepare nurses for practice in geriatric facilities and rural communities. The objectives include establishing a primary health care educational and manpower resources in nursing; interdigitating this program with other health professional programs; and correcting serious deficiencies in the quantity, distribution, quality and benefit/cost of primary care health services.

The continuing education program consists of four months of intensive didactic and clinical course work followed by 12 months of practice as an apprentice with medical preceptorship. A certificate is awarded

Sarbanes Urges Recognition For Volunteer Firemen

Calling for recognition of 'the important role Maryland's volunteer firemen play in making our communities a better, safer place to live and work.' Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes (D. Md.) is cosponsoring a Congressional resolution calling for the first week in October to be

Volunteer Firemen Week."

"Volunteer firemen are a critical part of Maryland's public safety force, and their efforts are even more appreciated because these men and women risk, and sometimes sacrifice, their lives fighting fires in their communities with no expectation of financial reward,"

Benefits Payments Down

Jobless payments in July than the \$2,756,269 paid in showed a marked drop from June under most programs and a sharp decline from July of 1975, according to a report released by the Employment Security Administration of the Maryland Department of Human Resources.

The total combined unemployment payments in the amount of \$14,336,423 in July exceeded the \$15,039,039 paid in June by \$702,616 and the \$20,722,825 paid in July of last year by \$6,386,402.

Payments under all programs in July consisted of \$8,706,515 under the regular unemployment compensation program; \$2,037,187 in benefits; extended \$1,201,228 in special unemployment assistance and \$2,391,493 in federal supplemental benefits.

Agency officials said that July payments of \$8,706,515 under the regular unemployment compensation program were \$643.119 in the preceding month and \$6,972,496 less than the \$15,679,011 paid in July, 1975; the extended benefits payments of \$2,037,187 were \$313,540 less than the \$2,350,727 paid in June and \$1,276,200 less than the \$3,313,387 paid in July of last year; the special unemployment assistance payments of \$1,201,228 were \$618,819 more than the \$582,409 paid in the preceding month and \$785,062 more than the \$416,156 paid in July, 1975, and the supplemental benefits payments of \$2,391,493 were \$364,776 less 1975.

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June and \$1,077,222 more than the \$1,314,271 paid in

July, 1975. In compliance with federal regulations, payments under the federal supplemental benefits program are expected to terminate with checks for the week ending Saturday, September 18.

The Employment Security Administration paid out \$94,142 in allowances under the Trade Readjustment Act, a drop of \$77,619 from the \$171,761 paid in June.

The agency aslo paid a total of \$1,136,290 in federal benefits to discharged servicemen and former federal employees. Of this sum, \$743,008 was in regular benefits; \$204,190 in extended benefits, and \$189,092 in federal supplemental benefits.

During the last full week of July 37,336 workers were filing for regular unemployment compensation benefits; 6,813 for extended 12,150 for unemployment assistance, and 7,354 for federal supplemental benefits for a combined total of 63,653 claimants. During the comparable week in 1975, 55,456 were filing for regular benefits; 10,253 for extended benefits; 11,681 for extented benefits, and 3,876 for federal supplemental benefits for a combined total of 81,266 claimants.

The balance in the unemployment insurance trust fund as of July 31, amounted to \$26,904,607, as compared to the \$74,092, 155 balance as of July 26,

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designated "National Congressman Sarbanes

'The Volunteer firefighter is engaged in a genuine labor of love," he "Throughout Maryland these skilled and dedicated people play an important role in their regular places of employment because they apply their lifesaving skills and fire safety awareness in many aspects of their lives."

The resolution Congressman Sarbanes is co-sponsoring calls upon the President to proclaim October 3-9 as "National Volunteer Firemen Week" throughout the country.

In April of this year, Congressman Sarbanes, who is the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Maryland, played an active role in the Congressional effort to provide benefits to survivors of firefighters and policemen who die in the line of duty. The legislation provides for payment of a federal \$50,000 federal death benefit to the survivors volunteer and professional firefighters and police officers who die as a direct result of injuries sustained in the line of duty.

Throughout the country today there are over 25,000 fire departments. While many cities now depend on the use of paid firefighters, there are over one million volunteer firefighters, and volunteers outnumber fulltime firefighters by about 4 to 1.

Congressman Sarbanes. has urged the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) to promptly begin a study of the sealing capabilities of home

"In order to protect home canners and their families from the possibility of spoiled food, and from unnecessary expenditures for defective canning lids, Federal testing and evaluation of new lids should begin immediately,' Sarbanes said. He is cosponsoring a resolution with Rep. Clarence D. Long to initiate the study and take whatever corrective action is necessary to avoid potential health hazards to

"The rapid growth of home canning in recent vears has resulted in a severe shortage of home canning supplies in many Sarbanes said. "Many new brands have appeared to meet the Unfortunately, shortages. some fail to seal properly and may present health hazards. This resolution is aimed at avoiding this pro-

consumers.

The Congressman noted that "only after congressional pressure was exerted has the CPSC and the Food and Drug Administration agreed that the Commission is the appropriate agency to undertake this very essential study.'

"In the interests of

health and safety for all Marylanders, and everyone using home canning products," Sarbanes said, are urging that prompt attention be paid to this issue to assure consumers that the products they are using will not be defective, but will serve the purposes for which they are purchased. In short, it is not only an issue of consumer health, but a very fundamental pocketbook issue for many of our people."

Straight Talk About Bay Pollution

By Delegate Raymond E. Beck

It's time there was some straight talk about Bay pollution!

When he first took office in 1969, Governor Mandel, in a classical example of "doublespeak," said that the Chesapeake Bay was not polluted...only its tributaries were. Similarly, when he addressed himself to kepone pollution in Virginia waters, Mandel stated that "there isn't any problem" with kepone contamination in Chesapeake Bay fish caught off Maryland shores. This was in direct contrast to the bluefish caught off Virginia shores which exhibited toxic levels of kepone

The Governor speaks of the Bay's poluted tributaries as if they did not flow into the Bay. He speaks of a neighboring state with whom we share ownership of the Bay as if the pollution problems in their portion of the Bay ere occurring a continent away.

while Governor Godwin agonizes over whether to close Virginia Bay waters to fishing, Governor Mandel assures us that there "isn't any problem." Governor Godwin has already imposed a ban on fishing in the James

Governor Mandel's desire to protect Maryland's economy by nay-saying danger to its fishing industry is quite understandable. But when there is suspicion that this is being done in conflict with the best interest of the people, it is time to speak out.

I do not wish to alarm unduly or throw the state's economy into decline, but I have grave doubts about the government's approach to water pollution in general, and , in particular, to the issue confronting us now...pollution caused by the toxic chemical kepone.

There is now and has been over the past two decades a see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-noevil approach to water pollution. Joing together, for different reasons, to implement this policy is an unlikely triumverate consisting of industry, government and the watermen. Industry turns a deaf ear to water pollution. It resists government's attempts to enact laws to control wadischarge of industrial wastes into water. It is more profitable for industry to pollute, unencumbered by laws and regulations that cost money to implement...Government is running a tortoise and hare race with pollution. Only this time, the hare is winning. Government on all levels remains slow to act against industrial pollution. A malady called don't rock-the-boat-it-is-commonly afflicts bureaucracy. In the area of water pollution, it has reached the chronic stage... Forming the third arm of this tripartite conspiracy of silence over water pollution are, strangely enough, the watermen and the seafood industry. No group of people realize better the toll pollution has taken on the Bay's seafood crop than the watermen; the people who fish Bay waters daily to earn a living.

Quite simply, I believe the watermen are extremely apprehensive...And I don't blame them. If they call attention to pollution, they are, at least in the short run, cutting off their noses to spite their faces. The watermen are caught in a tragic "catch-22." If they speak out, they will cause public alarm. And to what avail? They know well that government will

not move swiftly to remedy the situation...And if they don't speak out, government will not move swiftly to remedy the situation either. Pollution will worsen and eventually, the public will be alarmed anyway. Damed if they do and damned if they don't, Maryland watermen see nothing to be gained by assuming their rightful role as watchdog of Bay pollution.

The government's policy toward potential water polluters from industry to offshore oil drilling to nuclear plants to dredging defies logic. It is no less so in the case of industrial discharge of toxic chemicals into the water.

Neither tide nor fish are great respecters state boundary lines. It should be obvious that if kepone is a problem in the Virginia portion of the Bay, tide will make it only a matter of time till it reaches Maryland's portion of the Bay. No amount of gubernatorial reassuring is going to change that fact...It should be obvious that if bluefish ingest kepone, other fish are doing it too. Indeed, Virginia officials attest to traces of kepone found in sea trout, croakers and flounder. It should be pointed out that the Bay's blue crabs spawn in the lower Bay, where the contamination is concentrated now... And it should be equally obvious that Virginia fish need no passport to migrate up the Bay into Maryland waters. We have been informed recently that in May fish with above safe levels of kepone were found in samples taken from the Baltimore Fish Market.

As to what the above safe level of kepone is...The federal standard is one-tenth part per million. But scientists only assume this. They say that little is known about the residual life of the substance, nor can they accurately measure its long-term effects. What is known is that kepone is an exceedingly persistant compound.

On Aug. 13 the federal government finally pulled the rug out from all the gubernatorial assuring and reassuring and spelled out the situation quite clearly. Dr. Jack W. Blanchard, head of the Environmental Protection Agency's kepone task force set up to investigate kepone in the James River, declared..."Within 3 to 5 years, the contamination couls spread from the lower Bay north into the upper portions of the Bay." The extent and speed of its spread will depend on the physical and biological variables of tide, salinity and species of aquatic life being affected. Based on itsinvestigation, the EPA has made recommendations to Governors Godwin and Mandel. The recommendations have not been made public.

The EPA statement caused public alarm prompting Congressman Robert Bauman of the Eastern Shore to call on Dr. Blanchard to clarify his statement. Blanchard replied that he was only repeating what he told Governor Mandel several months ago Dr. Blanchard's clarification merely expanded upon, but did not contradict his original statement.

Therefore, it would appear that last month when Governor Mandel declared that "there isn't any problem," that there would be one in the near future.

I believe it is time for some straight talk about kepone. I believe the point has been reached where the right of the people to know the facts supercedes the government's responsibility to refrain from causing public

Living With Your Children

Do you have to shout to get your child's attention? Does your child throw tantrums when he doesn't get his way? Answering yes to either of these questions may mean that you are a normal parent facing the familiar challenges of living with young children.

This fall, the University of Maryland University College Conferences and Insititutes Division will be offering a non-credit course entitled "Living With Your Child, A Course in Child Development and Parent-

ing."
The course is designed to help parents with children between the ages of 21/2 and 4½ be more effective in handling conflicts with their children and to turn parenthood into a source of joy and constant enrich-

By the age of five, a child has developed most of his personality, and the parents' influence over the child in the pre-school years is profound. A good working knowledge of child development plus effective techniques in communication, discipline, and positive behavior change can be invaluable in promoting a good relationship between parents and children.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning September 28 and ending December 14. Children will take part in a three-hour nursery experience featuring games, music, stories, and arts and crafts; parents will take part in a one-hour nursery observation, a lecture, and a group discussion.

The course fee is \$75 and registration information may be obtained by calling University of Maryland University College at 454-5237 in College Park.



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The Drinking Question

an alcohol problem be helped?"

The idea that nothing can be done for a person with a drinking problem no longer prevails in our society. A person can be helped at any stage as long as treatment and rehabilitation resources are available, the stigma of having an alcohol problem is not allowed to interfere, and he or she is treated by the caregivers

with acceptance and understanding. Problem drinking or

alcoholism is recognized by professionals as a symptom of more than just a drinking problem. Help can be provided by a doctor, a clergyman, a local welfare agency, a clinic, a social worker, psychologist or psychiatrist, a hospital or hospital, or chapter of Alcoholics

Anonymous. Many large business or industrial firms and labor unions also have programs to help their alcoholic employees and members findtreatment and rehabilitation.

Alcoholics Anonymous is probably the best known agency offering help to people with drinking problems and alcoholic persons.

Federal Highway Use Tax Return Is Due

trucks, truck-tractors, or buses in Maryland and the District of Columbia are required to file a Federal highway use tax return, Form 2290, by August 31.

"The tax generally applies to single unit trucks weighing 13,000 pounds or more, to truck-tractors weighing 5,500 pounds or more, to trucks of 9,000 or more pounds equipped for

R.D. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

buses with a taxable gross weight of more than 26,000 pounds," said Gerald G. Portney, IRS District Director

Revenue from the highway use tax program assists states in financing Interstate Highway System, but the tax is imposed on those vehicles using any public highways, city streets, state roads and interstate roadways.

"The tax year for the use in combinations, and to highway use tax begins Ju-

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following June 30. For vehicles placed in service after July, Forms 2290 must be filed with the IRS Service Center serving the vehicle owners by the last day of the month following the month a vehicle is used on a public highway for the first time," Mr. Portney added

Form 2290 and further information on the proper filing of the Federal highway use tax returns can be obtained at your local IRS office. Ask for IRS Publication 349, "Federal Highway Use Tax."

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Bill Stultz puts the finishing touches on the recently sandblasted Adams House on

West Main St. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Mt. St. Mary's News

Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., has added two-full-time and three-part-time faculty positions for the 1976-77 academic year, according to Academic Dean Bernard S. Kaliss.

The two new full-time staff members are Sister Joan L. Bunty O.S.F. of Baltimore, Md., who has been named Assistant Chaplain, and the Reverend John R. Bostwick III, instructor in theology.

Sister Joan Bunty received her Bachelor's degree from Our Lady of Angels College, Glen Riddle, Pa., and has done post graduate work at Marywood College in Scranton. Father Bostwick, a native of Braddock, Pa., received his Bachelor's degree from St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y., and holds a Master of Arts from Mount Saint Mary's Seminary. He has served in the diocese of Richmond and the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Named to part-time positions are Frederick J. Bower, Gregory P Letanuchyn and Frederick E. Maurhoff. Dr. Bower from Thurmont, Md., is a graduate of the University of Maryland and American University. He holds memberships in the American, state of Maryland and Frederick County Bar Association, and practices law in Frederick, Md. He will be a lecturer in political science, as will Mr. Letaunchyn of Harrisburg, a 1972 Mount graduate who holds a Master of Science in public administration from Shippensburg State College

Mr. Maurhoff, a native of Pittsburgh will lecture in the M.B.A. program. He is a graduate of Valapriso University, holds his M.B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh and received his CPA in 1970.

Dean Kaliss also announced that Edward P. Gallagher, a part-time instructor in business administration curriculum will assume a full-time position with the rank of assistant professor.

Drying Fruits and Vegetables Demonstrated

Mrs. Kathleen Kilgore of New Windsor will demonstrate the art of making corn husk dolls this Saturday, August 28 at the Carroll County Farmers Market. Mrs. Kilgore was taught how to make these unusual dolls by her mother-in-law who in turn learned the art from her

make are fashioned from

in fabric dye with the details of the faces painted. Then the dolls are mounted on wood with flower arrangements to depict a

Peggy Kutz of Westminster will be on hand to give the second demonstration on how to cut and prepare fruits and The dolls that Kathleen vegetables for drying. In addition, she will have on

husks that have been dyed display the various equipment necessary for drying foods.

The market is located on Smith Avenue, Westminster and is open each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. through September 25. For more information regarding the market contact the market manager, Mr. Thomas Redmond 774 Silver Run Valley Road, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Schungel Assumes Command At Ft. Ritchie

Col. Daniel F. Schungel During WWII, he has assumed command of Ft. Ritchie following an assignment in Saudi Arabia. He received the keys to the castle, symbol of command, Aug. 16, from Col. John J. Plosay Jr., interim post commander.

Plosay, who temporarily commanded the Post following the retirement of Col. Harold G. de Moya, will return to the duties of Deputy Post Commander.

While in Arabia, Schungel was Chief, U.S. Army Section, U.S. Military Training Mission at Riyadh.

He began his career in 1944 as an enlisted man. cluded Army Staff, In-

Bicentennial Committee

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Parade Committee jointly

announce the following ad-

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Washington County Birth-

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Due to current renovation

conditions in the blacks

between Franklin and An-

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on Monday, September 6.

participated in the Philippine Liberation Campaign. He was commissioned in 1950. His 32-year career spans action in Germany, Korea and Vietnam, where he served in Infantry. Airborne and Green Beret

Schungel commanded the 7th Special Forces Group at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and during his last tour in Vietnam he served in MACV-SOG which conducted special operations in enemy held areas.

Other assignments in-

the Railroad tracks and

Right on Prospect Avenue

to Hamilton Blvd. Left on

Hamilton to Cypress Street

Avenue. Right on Potomac.

back across the railroad

tracks to Fairground Avenue and Left back to

the upper entrance of the

the Parade which now car-

ries 88 groups and units

and numerous additional

necessary to change the

starting time of the parade

In making this joint an-

nouncement, Mr. Charles

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telligence and Operations. He is also a qualified freefall parachutist. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and many lesser honors and awards. He is a member of the Legion of Valor and the Special Forces Decade Association.

Ritchie provides logistic and housekeeping support to the 7th Signal Command, the Alternate Joint Communications Center and a number of located on or near the Army post.

Parade Chairman of the

Committee said the

response for entering the

parade had been so over-

whelming that it was

necessary to make this ad-

The Parade to feature

top bands, fife and drum

units, drum and bugle cor-

ps, floats and horse units

attracked from a wide area

from Florida to Connec-

was at first expected. This,

to be the largest one-day

Bicentennial event in the

state, and perhaps along

more groups than

ditional hour change.

1973 after almost 31 years as a 4-H and youth agent in Montgomery county.

Jones was elected last week (Aug. 17) at the sixtyfirst annual meeting of the NACAA, held Aug. 15-19 in Richmond, Va. He had served successively as vicepresident and presidentelect of the national county agents organization. And he was general chairman for the group's 1973 annual meeting, held in Baltimore.

The new NACAA presiarea at Rockville dent has been the Carroll (Montgomery county), who county Extension chairman served as NACAA president since 1964. He came to the in 1968-69. Whipp retired in county in 1957 after a two-

World Fertilizer Supplies Adequate

are expected to continue adequate and prices reasonable during the months ahead as a result of ongoing soft market conditions. Francis E. Lookingbill, State Executive Director, of the Maryland State ASCS Office reported.

For the second time in

eight years, a Maryland re-

sident has taken the helm

as president of the National

Association of County

Agricultural Agents. The

new president is Robert L.

Jones of Westminster (Car-

roll county), a University

of Maryland graduate and

a 24-year veteran of the un-

iversity's Cooperative Ex-

His Old Line State pre-

decessor was Roscoe N.

Whipp of the Shady Grove

tension Service.

Lookingbill said a recent report from the Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS) shows that international trade prizes for major fertilizer products have remained weak, and most have partially stabilized at fairly low levels during the first part of 1976.

"Foreign demand for nitrogen and phosphate is likely to continue weak," Lookingbill noted. However, demand by overseas nations would strengthen if their grain prices rise

World fertilizer supplies enough to make fertilizer use more profitable.

Also the demand would strengthen if a reduction of the large inventories occurs, particularly in the developing countries that receive two-thirds of the world nitrogen imports and about half of the world phosphate imports.

Lookingbill said the estimated world demand is closely balanced, especially for nitrogen, but the situation could change rapidly.

In the years ahead, a recurrence of tight world market for fertilizer seems unlikely. At the same time, world capacity should increase substantially, particularly in nitrogen and phosphate. Current projections show continuing improvement of the world fertilizer supply-demand balance for some time.

Need A High School Diploma

Recognizing the increasing importance of a high school diploma for job advancement and the desire to further an interrupted education, the Frederick County Board of Education is again offering Evening High School programs to persons sixteen years of age and older. Anyone whose formal education stopped before graduation can now have a chance to complete the requirements for a diploma in the even-

In just the nast seven years 388 persons from age 17 through age 66 have earned their high school diplomas by attending Evening High School. The Center and a number of diploma is a regular State other government activities of Maryland High School diploma, not a G.E.D. diploma. Approximately 39

Interested units, includ-

ing bands, drum and bugle

corps, floats and other

groups that would also like

to participate in this event

are urged to contact:

Parade Chairman, Ralph

DeVore, PO Box 1516,

Hagerstown, Md. 21740 or

The main reviewing area

for the parade will be at

the Hagerstown Fair-

grounds where reserved

seats will be available in

the covered grandstand and

call (301) 739-3250.

percent of those attending are 21 or older.

Classes begin the week of September 7, 1976. Those interested are urged by Wayne Holter, Assistant Principal, to register immediately. They may re-gister for the fall semester by phoning 662-9200, ext. 305, or 662-8133 Monday through Thursday 3 p.m. -10 p.m. On Friday, use the same numbers between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

year stint as assistant county agent in Dorchester county, on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Md. Resident Heads Nat. Ag. Agents Assoc.

Jones is an ex officio member of the Carroll County Planning and Zoning Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, Economic Development Commission, and the board of governors of the Carroll County Farm Museum. He is also secretary of the Carroll county soil conservation district.

A Harford county native. Jones grew up on a farm near Street and graduated in the vocational

agriculture curriculum at Highland high school. After earning the B.S. degree in general agriculture from the Universary of Maryland at College Park in 1950, he began his career in Extension as an assistant county agent in Prince

Georges county.

Then, following service as a personnel officer in the U.S. Air Force, he returned to the University of Maryland and received an M.S. degree in agronomy.

Jones is secretary of the Westminster Agribusiness Club, past president of the Westminster Kiwanis club,

First Presbyterian Church of Westminster and a director of the Westminster Trust Co.

He is also a past president of the Maryland Association of County Agricultural Agents and a former regional chairman of the national organization's program committee. He was Maryland's winner of the NACAA Distinguished Service Award in 1971.

Other affiliations include Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary Extension fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Rho, collegiate social fraternity.

Future of Farming Bright

"With the growing world population and the desire for better diets, new market opportunities are continuously developing for agricultural products," Kenneth E. Frick, head of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said. Activities in transportation, processing and exporting are growing," Frick

"Obviously if we're going to increase our world population from 4 to 7 billion during the next quarter century, we're talking of needing twice as much food at the turn of

day. Part of the way in which the world will be able to handle this is through a transfer of our technology to other nations. And this means more agriculturally-trained people. So young people have the opportunity to participate in this if they train themselves well for the job ahead," the USDA official said.

Commenting on the outwishes to be, should be, and is in a position to expect a variety of foods of the highest standards. "I

think these standards will the century as we have tocontinue to be improved as time goes on. The variety will even be increased and every U.S. consumer can look forward to getting his groceries far cheaper than anyone else in the world."

With a nation so able to export, this means that the domestic consumer is able to get the best quality and the best price for these commodities. "It is imporlook for agriculture from a tant that our farmers stay consumer viewpoint, Frick competitive in the world. said that the consumer and we as consumers are assured of the best buy and the finest food that is available anywhere in the

Mathias Urges Study of Kepone In Bay

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.), citing the discovery of kepone in the Chesapeake Bay, said today that a federal study of the Bay that he proposed and Congress approved early this year "should focus on the kepone problem as an urgent consideration.'

Mathias said the kepone finding also emphasizes the need for establishment of a joint federal-state commission that he proposed two years ago as a means of coordinating action on the Bay's problems.

"In view of the disturbing current situation, I hope that the Governors of Maryland and Virginia will move promptly to take the steps required in their respective states to form this Commission, before time runs out on the Chesapeake Bay," Mathias said.

The Maryland Senator issued his statement after Environmental Protection Administrator Russell Train said there is a possibility that the poisonous kepone, already discovered in seafood in the

lower Bay, may spread to the upper Bay as well.

Mathias noted that Train announced plans last spring to fund a three-to-five-year federal study of the Bay at \$5-million-a-year under a proposal that Mathias made through the Senate Appropriations Committee. Mathias a Committee

member, said he was grateful that the Committee and the Congress approved funding for the study. He said he will urge Train to assure that the kepone problem receives priority attention.

Md. Dept. of Natural Resources

The Coastal Zone Management Program of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources will hold two public hearings on proposed regulations for the location and construction of facilities for natural gas and oil from offshore sources.

Public hearings will be held on September 1, 1976 in the Meeting Room of the Treasury Building, Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis at 7:30 p.m. and on September 2, 1976 in the Youth and Civic Center, Glenn Avenue, Salisbury at 7:30

The proposed regulations are promulgated pursuant to Natural Resources Article 6.501-9, the Coastal Facilities Review Act, passed by the 1975

Legislature. The Coastal Facilities Review Act requires State and local approval of proposed oil related facilities.

proposed project will be guided by the findings of environmental and economic impact studies. This review will explore the range of environmental and community changes that could occur as a result of any proposed project.

Oil related facilities include 1. pipelines carrying gas

or oil onshore from offshore sources; 2. refineries and in-

termediate production terminals: 3. storage facilities

larger than 10,000 barrels per day capacity; 4. assembly areas, opera-

tion bases, for men and supplies; 5. and, fabrication yards for the assembly of the of-

fshore steel structures. Applicants for a Coastal Facilities permit must pay the cost of processing the

application including the

environmental and economic impact studies. The permitting process

as proposed by the Energy and Coastal Zone Administration also includes provisions for public hearing of each application. The draft regulations are

on file in all coastal county libraries. Copies may also be obtained by writing the Coastal Zone Management Section, Energy and Coastal Zone Administration, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis 21401.

A special day to honor outdoorsmen in the role they play in conservation of natural resources is being planned in Maryland.

The observance scheduled for September 25 and has been proclaimed by Governor Mandel as Hunting & Fishing Day in Maryland.

Sportsmens' groups throughout the State are planning open houses, exhibits and other events as their part of the day.

William A. Perry, of Department of Natural Resources Information Services Unit, is the coordinator. Groups or individuals wishing posters and information Hunting and Fishing Day in Maryland may contact Mr. Perry in Annapolis at 267-5151 or by writing him at the Department of Natural Resources, C-2, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, MD. 21401.

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and Mr. Ralph DeVore, crowd of over 200,000

persons.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor: On Sunday, August the 22nd, my family had a reunion at the Community Pic-nic Grounds. I have lived away for some time, and did not know what a pretty recreation area the community had. The first thing that upset me, though, was when we tried to get to the second pavillion where our crowds were to meet. Cars

were pulled across the eat when three trucks kept racing down by our roadway up at the first pavillion, and that was the only way that I really knew were told we could not go through because we would stir up too much dust, and children were playing there. We then backed up and asked directions further up the line, and finally got to our area. We had no sooner sat down to times at their area, and

passed by Pavillion One stirring up dust. A couple of teenage boys were using how to get around. We the roadway as a race track. Car after car went out for something, and came back past our Pavillion instead of going the other way. The Knights of Columbus kept the roadway blocked at all

didn't matter as for our children and the dust. The first concern was that the Knights of Columbus weren't disturbed. I do not think that this is right, do

100 adults and 125 children

playing around, but it

Name Withheld

Rocky Ridge News

By Harvey M. Pittenger

Mrs. Dorothy V. Canell' and son Dennis of Boyds, Md. spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr.

Rev. Thomas M. White visited Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr. and Mrs. Charles H. Setherley on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Mahaney and son Ronnie of Taneytown spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Charles H. Setherley.

Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson of Taneytown spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Charles H. Setheley.

Mr. Roland Wilson of Key Marand and Mr. Robert Wilson of Taneytown visited Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near Taneytown visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bownam and family re-

Sing While You Drive At 45 miles per hour sing called up yonder. Make

Highways are Happy Ways At 55 sing I'm But a Stranger Here Heaven is my Home

At 65 sing Nearer My God to Thee At 75 sing When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be

There At 85 sing Lord, I'm

Coming Home Let us take a lesson from this advice. Fast driving may be as fatal as fast dining. The unrepentant sinner is a stranger to Heaven and Him that he will meet there when the roll is Christ's way your way to-

Whether a man ends up with a nest or a goose egg will depend a lot on the chicken he marries.

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company held their carnival last week. There was a large attendance every evening of last

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Canell of Boyds, Md. spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family and her father Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger.

Personals

A surprise birthday party was held for Bernadette Joy in Ocean City in the apartment of the Jerry Joys. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy and family, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harris and family, Mrs. Denise Manning, Bonnie Rodgers, and

Mrs. Gloria Martin of Emmitsburg. All the above had apartments at the 'Chateau de la Marck' on 28th street. The party took place on Thursday, Aug. 19.

The Long family reunion was held on Sunday, August 8, at Kumps Dam Park with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and Barbara, Taneytown; Mr.

Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and family, Mrs. Doris Joy, Jay Long, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Long and son, Mrs. Timothy Valentine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoke

and family, all of Em-

Marine Lance Corporal Edward G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Miller, Sr. of 41 Federal Ave., Emmitsburg, Md., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksosville,

A 1975 graduate of Saint Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, he joined the Marine Corps in January

Cup Finals At Savage River

The "North America" Official cup entries must River International Races this Labor Day weekend September 4 and 5, 1976 in

Western Maryland. The North Americas Cup is a new whitewater kayak and canoe championship race series patterned after a Europa Cup race and is designed to complement

Cup" three race series will compete in all three races be climaxed by the Savage of the series which begins August 21 at Jonquiere, Quebec, Canada. The tournament continues at Modawoska, Ontario, Canada, August 28-29 before concluding Labor Day Weekend on the Savage River, Garrett

which is negotiation of a specific number of gates hung over a rapid; and in wildwater, which is a distance race over several miles of river rapids. Running time on this last race is expected to be 20 to 25

The Savage River is cold, fast, continuous, and rocky There will be individual with virtually no pools or

championships in slalom, eddies of size. It is the most exciting whitewater course in the Eastern United States.

For accommodations information in Garrett County contact the Deep Creek Lake Garrett County Promotion Council, Garrett County Court House, Oakland, MD 21550. (301)

Our Heritage

A continuation by Jane G. Chrismer

Our Heritage — 1880 Census

Name					Father	Mother	Status in		Marital
Household	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Born	Born	Family	Occupation	Status
Grier, Margaret B.	W	F	61	Md.	Md.	Pa.		Keeping House	W
Witherow, Jean E.	W	F	67	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Sister	At Home	S
Rowe, Nathamie	W	M	59	Md.	Md.	Md.		Machinist	M
Rowe, Elizabeth	W	F	62	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Rowe, Helen J.	W	F	35	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	School Teacher	S
Rowe, Quincy E.	W	M	32	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	R.R. Conductor	S
Rowe, Albert S.	W	M	29	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	School Teacher	S
Rowe, Charles C.	W	M	25	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	Machinist	S
Rowe, Emma K.	W	F	20	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	At Home	S
Troxell, Joseph	W	M	77	Md.	Md.	Md.		Retired Farmer	M
Troxell, Amy	W	F	72	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Maxell, Francis A.	W	M	37	Pa.	Md.	Pa.		Grain Dealer	M
Maxell, Anna M.	W	F	25	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Maxell, Ernest W.	W	M	1	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Smith, Charles S.	W	M	24	Md.	Md.	Md.		Livery Business	M
Smith, Mary T.	W	F	24	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Wife '	Keeping House	M
Reeves, Anna M.	W	F	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Servant	Servant	S
Myers, Alliem	W	F	49	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Keeping House	W
Myers, Hary H.	W	M	22	Va.	Va.	Pa.	Son	Clerk in Store	S
Myers, David C.	W	M	18	Va.	Va.	Pa.	Son	Clerk in Store	S
Hoke, Jacob L.	W	M	40	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Milliner	M
Hoke, Lydia A.	W	F	34	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Hoke, Norman Z.	W	M	3	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	recepting floure	S
Hoke, Sarah M.	W	F	4/12	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter (Feb.)		S
Hoke, Sarah	W	F	73		Pa.	Pa.	Mother	At Home	W
Hoke, William H.	W		32	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Brother	Shoemaker	S
	W	M		Md.		Md.		Clothier	S
Rowe, Joshua		M	66	Md.	Md.		Sister	Keeping House	
Rowe, Catharine	W	F	59	Md.	Md.	Md.	Sister	Butcher	S
Rowe, Edward H.	W	M	24	Md.	Md.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Rowe, Mary G.	W	F	24	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter (Sept.)	Reeping House	M
Rowe, Carrie B.	W	F	8/12	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter (Sept.)	D.D. Agent	S
Zimmerman, Ezra R.	W	M	33	Pa.	D	Md.	Wife	R.R. Agent	M
Zimmerman, Margaret C:	W	F	34	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son	Keeping House	M
Zimmerman, Luther M.	W	M	6	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Zimmerman, Thadeus E.	W	M	4	Md.	Pa.	Pa.	Soll .	Manintunt	S
Stokes, Henry	W	M	55	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Magistrate	M
Stokes, Mary J.	W	F	56	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Keeping House	M
Motter, Lethey A.	W	F	24	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son	At Home	M
Stokes, John H.	W	M	20	Md.	Md.	Md.		Saddler	S
Stokes, Charles L.	W	M	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Nephew	Saddler (Apprentice to)	S
Wallace, Mary E.	В	F	14	Md.	Md.	Md.	Servant	Servant	S
Motter, Harriet	W	F	72	Va.	Md.	Md.	Doughton	Keeping House	W
Motter, Mary L.	W	F	44	Md.	Md.	Va.	Daughter	At Home	S
Motter, Harriet H.	W	F	35	Md.	Md.	Va.	Daughter	At Home	S
Henkee, Catharine	W	F	75	Va.	Md.	Md.	Sister	At Home	S
Noel, Laura	W	F	20	Pa.	Ger.	Fra.	Servant	Servant	S
Lilly, Robert	W	M	17	Pa.	Va.	Va.	Servant	Servant	S
Webb, John H. J.	W	M	64	Md.	Md.	Md.	WEG-	17	M
Webb, Ellen	W	F	54	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Webb, Jemine M.	W	F	37	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Seamstress	S
Webb, Asbauna	W	F	20	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Seamstress	S
Stoner, Gertrude	W	F	10	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Granddaughter	At School	S
Kerrigan, Radford	W	M	27	Md.	N.Y.	Md.	*****	Housepainter	M
Kerrigan, Helen C.	W	F	31	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Kerrigan, James J.	W	M	1	Md.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
Eyster, George T.	W	M	32	Md.	Ohio	Pa.		Jeweler	S
Eyster, Ellen C.	W	F	40	Md.	Ohio	Pa.	Sister	Keeping House	S
Eyster, Harold W.	W	M	28	Md.	Ohio	Pa.	Brother	Jeweler	S
McDivit, Martha	W	F	48	Pa.	Ire.			Keeping House	S
McDivit, Julia J.	W	F	45	Pa.	Ire.		Sister	At Home — Lung Fever	S
Winters, Henry	W	M	72	Md.	Pa.	Pa.		Retired Hatter	M
Winters, Mary	W	F	65	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Winters, Francis M.	W	M	28	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Milliner	S
Winters, Susan A.	W	F	29	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	School Teacher	S
Winters, Columbia	W	F	27	Md.	Md.	Md.	Daughter	Milliner	S
Rowe, Mary	W	F	80	Md.	Md.	Md.		Keeping House	S
Winter, George	W	M	74	Md.	Md.	Md.			S
McNair, Samuel N.	W	M	39	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Post Master	M
McNair, Mary A.	W	F	42	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
McNair, Ethel J.	W	F	8	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter		S
McNair, Paullene	W	F	7	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter		S
McNair, Mary S.	W	F	2	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Daughter		S
Helman, Mary E.	W	F	40	Md.	Pa.	Md.		Keeping House	S
Helman, Maria L.	W	F	38	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Sister	Telegraph Operator	S S S
Helman, Anna F.	W	F	36	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Sister	Seamstress	S
Helman, Isabell C.	W	F	34	Md.	Pa.	Md.	Sister	Telegraph Operator	S
Helman, James A.	W	M	40	Md.	Pa.	Md.		Merchant	M
Helman, Clara E.	W	F	34	Md.	Md.	Md.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Sheets, Daniel	W	M	65	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Retired Farmer	M
Sheets, Barbara A.	W	F	61	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
Helman, Joseph M.	W	M	32	Md.	Pa.	Md.		Clerk in Store	M
Helman, Elizabeth C.	W	F	27	Pa.	Va.	Pa.	Wife	Keeping House	M
				CONTRACTOR STATE	THE PARTY OF THE P				THE ROLL OF

County, Maryland. will be individual

Horoscope by Nerak

By Nerak

AQUARIUS — (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You may tend to be over-emotional and a little unstable this week. Close friends and relatives will help get you back on the beam.

PISCES — (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Good judgement is called for this week. Take your time deciding but be cautious. A decision pushed aside or overlooked may

prove of value. ARIES - (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Organize your work carefully. It's essential for easier methods and less tiring days

TAURUS — (Apr. 21-May 21) When opportunity knocks be prepared to answer quickly. It's well worth your while to be prepared

GEMINI — (May 22-June 21) You'll tend to be unusually alert this week. Offbeat trends and advantages may head your way. Go

CANCER — (June 22-July 23) To make opera-

PHONE 447-6171

the motivations of all those working around you. Study yours too.

LEO — (July 24-Aug. 23) You might tend to jump to conclusions. DON'T! to you. Give adequate time for researching the facts before plunging in with both feet.

VIRGO — (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) To stick to your nature is essential. Leave nothing to chance. You tend to be one to strive for detail and accuracy. It's called for. LIBRA - (Sept. 24-Oct.

23) Plantary influences bring about inspiration, and

tions run smoothly study creative juices. Creativity is stressed.

SCORPIO - (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're inately aggressive, so put it to use. Strive for goals important

23-Dec. 21) You'll want to run on impulse. DON'T (It could lead to trouble. Keep your guard up.

......

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You should be resourceful and enterprising this week. Channel energies toward important

(Continued from Page 1) in Crescent City, Calif., and back again to D.C.

Throughout the program, continuous activities, such as craftsmaking, will take place and be highlighted by special scripted vignettes. Such vignettes vary from a segment that shows the

British army recruiting villagers to the gunsmith demonstrating his talents. Near the village is a small military encampment where modern-day visitors can glimpse musket and cannon firing and hear military musicians playing drum and fife.

In the event of rain the program will be held at James Gettys Elementary School, Pa., 34 north of Gettysburg. "People of '76' is produced for the National Park Service by Hilker-Dingwall Associates Inc. of San Diego, Calif., anf Seattle, Wash.



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Paul M. Carter,

Pharmacist

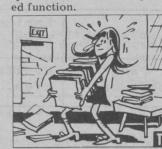
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Emmitsburg, Md.



knowledge is mind-opening, and books offer horizons unlimited for learning. It's the actual weight of the books that can literally distort the child's body.

When you send child off to school, no doubt you see an energetic child eager to learn and do. However, the doctor of chiropractic, a health specialist who puts particular emphasis on spinal integrity, sees something else. He sees a child weighed down with books. He sees a body out of balance, He sees faulty posture. He notes distortion and abnormal mechanics of the body. He recognizes spinal curvature and impair-



BE SMART-Teach your children the right way to take books to school.

Obviously, he also sees poor appearance, for no books in one arm is repeat- explained at an early age.

It's not what's in the ed many thousands of times books that is distorting, for during a child's school career. It is a day-in and day-out routine that goes on for many years. He knows that this progressive pattern of body distortion can lead to physical disability and possible illness.

As specialists in the field of body posture and mechanics as it pertains to the human structure doctors of chiropractic recommend the following as a preventive action;

1. Carry only those books necessary for scheduled classes each day

Distribute weight to both arms. frequently shifting heavy books from arm

3. Stand erect and walk briskly, keeping the stom-4. Whenever possible, use

book-pack.

Persistent or recurring aches in the back and limbs may suggest a possible spinal or pelvic problem. This often requires a structural correction of the cause in order to relieve the condition. Although drugs may hide the pain temporarily, the spine and sacroiliac must be aligned to their proper position for normal

function. Tell the average child matter how pretty the face, that he is carrying too child is not attractive much, and his vanity toward when his or her posture is strength will cause him to poor. But this is not what protest. This is why good disturbs the doctor of chiro- posture habits, which inpractic most. He knows that clude sensible carrying and this process of carrying lifting procedures, should be

THROW A GREAT FIESTA FOR A DOLLAR A DINER!

please the palate and the pocketbook. Throw a great South American feast for a dozen friends for less than a dollar a diner.

The main course is that Argentine specialty matambre, a dish that literally means, "kill hunger." As you might expect with a recipe that comes from Argentina, the main ingredient is beef. Traditionally eaten cold or food of stagecoach travelers who took along those stuffed beef rolls on their travels across the vast Argentina pampas or grasslands.

Remember, don't wait for a special occasion. Anytime is fiesta time when you can feed a dozen friends for a dollar a diner!

Groceries were shopped in Los Angeles, California on June 9, 1976 for a total cost of \$12.59

MATAMBRE (Makes 12 servings) 2 (1 1/2 pounds each) flank steaks

1 1/4 cups (10 1/2-ounce can) consomme 2/3 cup (6-ounce can) Contadina Tomato Paste 1/4 cup wine vinegar

1 crushed large garlic clove 2 teaspoons instant minced onion 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves

1 teaspoon chili powder 4 slices bacon 1/2 cup chopped onion 4 cups day-old bread cubes 2 cups (10-ounce

package) cooked, drained frozen peas and carrots 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 pound washed fresh spinach leaves 2 tablespoons flour

Pound steaks with rim of

saucer to tenderize. Com-

bine consomme, tomato

1/4 cup water

paste, wine vinegar, garlic, instant minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, thyme and chili powder. Pour about 3/4 cup tomato mixture into 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Place on steak in dish. Top with 3/4 cup tomato mixture and second steak. Pour on remaining tomato mixture. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hours to marinate meat. Chop bacon; saute with onion in medium saucepan. Add bread cubes, peas and carrots and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly. Remove steaks from marinade. Place dish containing marinade to one side for later use. Place spinach leaves over entire surface of each steak. Place bread mixture down center of each steak lengthwise. Fold each steak over and secure with skewers. Tie with string. Place seam side down in baking dish containing marinade.

Cover with foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 1-1 1/2 hours. Remove strings and skewers from steak rolls. Place steak rolls on serving platter; keep warm. Pour marinade liquid in dish into medium saucepan. Combine flour and water to make paste. Stir into liquid. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and thickens Slice steaks into 12 servings. Serve with sauce Makes twelve 4-ounce servings Matambre, and 3 cups sauce.

CARAMEL CUSTARD (Makes 12 servings)

1/2 cup sugar 8 eggs

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

2 cups Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk crystals plus water to equal 3 3/4 cups 2 teaspoons vanilla

Melt 1/2 cup sugar in 6-

cup mold over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar turns to a golden brown syrup. Tip the mold and turn to coat inside with syrup. Set aside to cool 15-20 minutes. Beat eggs until well blended in large mixer bowl. Add 1 cup sugar and salt. Beat just until blended. Combine instant nonfat milk crystals and water to equal 3 3/4 cups. Blend thoroughly. Add milk and vanilla to egg mixture. Blend. Skim foam from top of mixture. (Foam will brown quicker than custard and appearance will be unattractive.) Pour into caramelcoated mold. Place in pan about 2 1/2-inches deep. Pour hot water around mold to 1-inch depth. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 50 minutes or until knife inserted in custard comes out clean. Remove from pan. Cool on wire rack. Chill several hours before serving. To unmold, run knife around edge of mold. Dip mold in hot water for a few seconds. Place serving plate on top of mold; invert.

Shake gently until custard

slips out of mold. Cut into

12 serving pieces. Each serv-

ing will be about 1/2 cup.

ALWAYS GOOD Pinto; 2 Dr. Sedan; 4 speed; 4 cyl. Dodge Dart; 2-Dr. H.T.; 6 cyl; Low Mil. filled Chev. Vega Sta. Wagon, Low Mileage 1972 Torino Sta. Wagon; 6 cyl.; R&H Pinto; 2 Dr. Sedan; 4 spd., R&H Pinto, 3 Dr. Runabout, Auto, R&H Torino 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., Auto. Chevrolet Vega Hatchback; 4 cyl.; R&H Ford Galaxie 500; 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; V-8; Ford Pinto 2 Dr., R&H, Auto. Ford LTD; 4-Dr. H.T., Fully Equipped. Ford; 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; Auto; P.S. Ford LTD; 4-Dr. H.T.; fully equipped Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc

EMMITSBURG, MD.

WTHU GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 HIT LIST THE LETTER **ROCKY MOUNTAIN MUSIC** ONE OF THESE DAYS BRING IT ON HOME TO ME MISTY BLUE I'M A STAND BY MY WOMAN MAN COWBOY SAY IT AGAIN HERE COMES THAT GIRL AGAIN YOU RUBBED IT IN ALL WRONG

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New Housing Units To Be Built On Shore

The availability of housing assistance under a Federal program will make possible the construction of 112 new housing units in five Eastern Shore communities, Joseph G. Anastasi, secretary of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development, said today.

The new housing units represent an investment of about \$2.2 million by a private developer and a non-profit and public organizations, he said, adding that 58 of the units will be reserved for rental to the

Housing assistance payments totaling \$392,480 will be made annually to the Section 8 of the 1974 Hous-Development Act to supplement the rent tenants will

Comptroller Louis L. Golds-

tein announced that an

analysis of the Maryland

income tax returns filed

this year indicates that

76,438 state income tax-

payers contributed to the

Fair Campaign Financing

Fund, taking advantage of

an opportunity which ap-

peared on the Maryland in-

come tax return for the

A total of \$152,876 was

collected through the state

income tax forms, reflect-

first time this year.

three bedroom units, Secretary Anastasi declared. The funds are part of a \$3 million Section 8 allocation to the Department, the secretary declared, for use in providing decent housing to the elderly and limited income families outside Baltimore metropolitan areas.

"The purpose of the Section 8 Program is to make it possible for tenants to be able to rent the type of housing they could not afford otherwise." Anastasi said. "Another purpose of this new Federal approach to providing housing assistance to lower income groups is to use the rent supplement to encourage five developments under new construction by providing the tenants needed to ing and Community make the projects economically feasible."

Anastasi said the pay for the one, two and Farmers Home Administra-

the state with the system

most similar to ours," Mr.

Taxpayers Contribute To

tion, a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will provide the financing for three of the projects to be built by a private developer and a fourth by a non-profit Somerset County organization. The fifth will be financed by a private financial institution.

The projects to be built for occupancy next year are located in Denton (8 one-bedroom and 8 twobedroom units). Rock Hall (8 one-bedroom units), Fairlee (18 one-bedroom and 18 two-bedroom units), Princess Anne (6 onebedroom and 24 twobedroom units), and Chestertown (12 twobedroom and 10 threebedroom units).

'Anastasi says that the considers this approach "a very good way to provide new and affordable housing in our rural communities.

Campaign Financing Fund 3.2 per cent of the returns citizens of Maryland," commented Mr. Goldstein, 'Maryland's contribution who supported the volunrate exceeds that of Maine, tary contribution system as

opposed to direct govern-

ment spending for cam-

Goldstein said. "Far more contributions were received than were predicted by The Maryland General those who opposed a volun-Assembly created the fund tary contribution by by permitting individual in-Maryland taxpayers. A come taxpayers to convoluntary system of camtribute two dollars each paign financing can work through the Maryland inhere in Maryland with the come tax form. As a result, cooperation and support of Line 13 was added to the the General Assembly, the state income tax returns Fair Campaign Financing mailed to individual tax-

Senior Citizens Meet

the Senior Citizens was held at Kumps Dam where 70 members and friends enjoyed a chicken barbeque furnished by the partici- in any way you can to

wish to thank them. Other food of all kinds was

The regular meeting of the chicken for which we p.m. at the Center when we will have Garden Bingo. Keep our Bazaar date -Nov. 13/76 in mind and help cook out. Three men from pants. The next meeting make this Bazaar the best the local V.F.W. prepared will be Sept. 21st at 7:30 ever.

Catoctin FFA Alumni, and

Maryland State Fair

Board. Any questions con-

898-9844 or Rodman Myers

at 271-2104

William Baker,

Community Show To Feature Quilts

Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show, special prizes will be awarded to persons or organizations. who made bicentennial quilts during the past year. Prize money is first, 25.00; second, \$15.00; \$25.00; Third. \$10.00

Catoctin High School on Thursday evening, Sept. 16, day morning, Sept. 17, from Grange, Catoctin FFA, and

Persons in the Catoctin School district may display 3 quilts each in the show. Each exhibitor should bring a brief history of the quilt and the pattern. A quilting frame will be set up and demonstrations will be held during the show. Each ex-Quilts may be entered at hibitor will receive a rosette ribbon. The show is sponsored by The Thurom 6 p.m.-9 p.m. or Fri- mont and Emmitsbur

Schelegel Named Manager

services and personnel at treasurer and chief busi-Connecticut College, New ness officer. London, has been appointed business manager of Gettysburg College, according to an announcement by C. A. Hanson, college presi-

He assumes the business services and personnel manager duties from F. from 1975-1976.

John J. Schlegel, former Stanley Hoffman, who will director of administrative continue as the college's

Schlegel comes to Gettysburg College after five years at Connecticut College where he was assistant business manager from 1971-1975 and director of administrative

Special Services **Revises Policies**

The Maryland Special and operating procedures Services Information and guidelines. System has announced that it is revising its statement of policies and procedures. According to Mrs. Mary teacher on the advisory committee to the system, there is a strong feeling among many parents and professionals that this state computer system needs reforming.

collects and stores in- to insure that the SSIS will formation from six state do all it can to make sure agencies — The Depart- that the local agencies who ment of Education, The give information to SSIS Social Services Administra- also follow such tion, the Mental Health Ad- guidelines." ministration, Preventitive

are to make services to handicapped children more Group Advisory Committee efficient and to help them before August 20, by writplan for future services by ing to the committee, c/o getting better estimates of the actual need for these services." said Mrs. Martinez. She added, however, "Many members of the advisory committee

 both parents and representatives of interest groups — doubt that these goals are being met by the present system. We have urged that the SSIS develop a new statement of goals perly and effectively."

They are particularly concerned that the system may create more problems than it solves unless it has Martinez, a parent and input from and responds to the needs of parents.

"We would like to see information collected in a way that is useful, that safeguards the rights of children and parents, and that will lead to better The SSIS is a statewide data system for children. It explained. "We would like

Parents and others who Medicine, Mental Retarda- have suggestions, recomtion, and Juvenile Services. mendations, or complaints The goals of the SSIS should make these known to the Parent and Interest Special Services Information System, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

21202. "They are also invited to attend our bimonthly meetings," said Mrs. Martinez. "The more involvement and interest we have, the better we can insure that the handicapped children of Maryland are served pro-

Court Decision Goes Against Trend

By Harriet Miller

controversy. Montana

already has a law prohibit-

ing employers from deny-

ing anyone a job on the

basis of age alone "unless

age is a bonafide occupa-

Florida has recently enact-

ed a similar statute apply-

ing only to public

employees. Similar legisla-

tion is currently pending in

California and New York.

And Congress is consider-

ing bills that would extend-

federal Age Discrimination

persons over 65.

force.

society.

protection of the

Employment law to

At the same time, many

economists are beginning to

question the validity of

mandatory retirement

practices as the burden of

supporting a growing re-

tiree population is thrust

upon a shrinking work

Those concerned with

older citizens must be

bothered by another aspect

of the Court's decision in

the Murgia case which

reflects an inadequate com-

prehension of the widespread "ageism"

which prevails in our

In its unsigned decision,

the Court said: "While the

treatment of the aged in

this nation has not been

wholly free of discrimina-

tion, such person - unlike.

say, those who have been

discriminated against on

the basis of race or na-

tional origin - have not ex-

perienced a 'history of

purposeful unequal treat-

ment' or been subject to

unique disabilities on the

basis of stereotyped

characteristics not truly in-

Yet it was precisely to

eliminate such patterns of

discrimination that

Congress felt compelled to

pass laws prohibiting

employment and credit dis-

crimination on the basis of

Massachusetts law that

forced Col. Murgia to re-

tire, such discriminatory

policies are based on the

unjustified assumption that

the aging process produces

inevitable losses of

stamina, productivity and

In a "friend of the court"

brief filed on behalf of

Cool. Murgia, the Associa-

tions which I represent

argued that "age-motivated

retirement practices are

wrong because they deprive

mental acuity

Like the

dicative of their abilities."

tional qualification.'

Despite growing awareness that mandatory retirement policies are both economically, and psychologically destructive, a recent Supreme Court decision may have delayed an end to the practice that denies millions of older Americans the right to continued productive employ-

The decision came in a case filed by a Massachusetts state trooper Lt. : Col. Robert D. Murgia - testing the constitutionality of a state law requiring state police of-ficers to retire at age 50. After nearly four years of arguments and appeals in lower courts, the nation's highest tribunal ruled on June 25 that, although the law may be unwise, it is not unconstitutional.

Massachusetts argued that the arbitrary termination age — the nation's lowest for a state police force - is necessary to assure the physical fitness of its troopers. But, four months before his forced retirement, Col. Murgia had passed the state police's strenuous physical examination, a test he had taken annually since he turned 40.

What impact the Court's decision will have on other potential judicial challenges to mandatory retirement policies remains unclear. In the Murgia case, the Court was dealing with a specific professional group subject to unusual demands for physical stamina. In a footnote to a dissenting opi-Justice Thurgood Marshall noted that the Court's decision in the Murgia case "does not imply that it will reach the same conclusion with respect to...assumptions about mental or manual ability.' Nor, he added, does it imply "that all mandatory retirement laws are constitutionally valid."

If Justice Marshall properly defines the narrow scope of the Court's decision in the Murgia case, then a different judgement might be rendered in other cases dealing with forced retirement from less strenuous occupations.

With the growing understanding of the personal and economic harm caused by mandatory retirement, it may become unnecessary

for the Court to settle the our nation of the widsom, workers.

end mandatory retirement practices and the Court again confronts the issue, it is to be hoped that the minority opinion of Justice Marshall will become the majority opinion of the nation's highest tribunal.

but, too often, his health as well, in sad contradiction of

experience and productivity of some of its most capable citizens and because they deprive affected individuals of a right that should be limied only by ability, desire and need, and not by age, a factor which is neither an accurate nor appropriate criterion for distinguishing the abilities of

If economic reality and public morality do not soon

With great accuracy, he noted that "an older person deprived of his job by the government loses not only his right to earn a living,

best is yet to be/The last of life for which the first was made.'

(Miss Miller is the ex-

Browning's promise, 'The ecutive director of the nonprofit, non-partisan National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons).

Boy Scout News

Our local Boy Scouts in Troop 284 have been busy throughout the summer months and have been pursuing many different activities. One group of our local Troop participated in the July 4th parade in town and assisted with many of the preceding events during the week. Marching in the parade were Frank Bowers, Robert Preston, Jr., Owen Rosesteel, Carl White, James Gauss, Joseph Antolin, William Wagerman, and John and

Congratulations to Robert Rosenteel, Jr. a member of Troop 284, who was promoted to Star Scout at a meeting of the local Boy Scout Board of Review held July 6. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosensteel and joins the following Star Scouts of the Emmitsburg Troop: Andrew Mitchell, Daniel Fearer and Jeffrey Welborne. The September Board of Review will be held Tuesday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the local Boy Scout House.

INGENUITY IN HOME DECOR

Helpful Tips On Low-Cost Decoration Ideas

DECORATING A CHILD'S ROOM





A STYLISH LOOK FOR CHILDREN can come from allowing a youth to decide on the decorations for his or her own room. A young man may want "Wacky Wicker" wall covering to show off his sporting equipment; a young lady might like "Magic Flower" on the wall to express her growing femininity.

rooms they'll like to live in- lections, plants or school pets, antique autos, butterand you can still have your books. budget intact-if you keep these suggestions in mind the one to select such things 105 color combinations. when you decorate.

They may even surprise you with their flair for design, and they're far more likely to take pride in their rooms because they've helped with the deco-

rating themselves.

as accessories and wall cover-1. Let your child have a say ings. You can help him make in selecting the decorating a happy choice by letting him ity. Is he a sports enthusiast? ities and varied interests. looks in the Fashon line of she a flair for growing things?

plaids, florals, checks, stripes These inexpensive ways to 2. Help your child help you and spots, as well as patterns decorate can add a touch that to do-it-yourself. You can, for depicting athletes in action, no amount of money could example, set up a set of vintage aircraft, naval sig- achieve.

FALL SEMESTER 1976

Your children can have shelves for displaying col- nal flags, graffiti, popular flies and circus performers-3. Your youngster should be about 40 different patterns in

4. Allow the room to exscheme. This helps give chil- look at the book of wall coverdren a room that's truly their ings created especially for display his fishing pole, own, one that lets them exyoung people. Called Tots 'N
catcher's glove, football
press their growing personal. Teens, it contains the latest
trophy or bow and arrow. Has

FMMITSBURG LIFFLONG LEARNING COUNCIL (ELLC)

EMMITSBURG LIFELONG LEARNING	CONCIL VELLO		1110			ant permane s
Course	Instructor	Location	Begin	Day-Hour	Length	Fee
Quilting	Mrs. John Duble	Seton Center	Sept. 13	Monday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
Basic Civil Service Training	Sr. Mary Rose	St. Joseph's High School	Sept. 15	Wednesday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12 + \$3.50 tex
Co-ed Physical Fitness	Bonnie Hahn	Emmitsburg Elem. School	Sept. 16	Thursday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
Woodworking	Robert Brake	Emmitsburg Elem. School	Sept. 16	Thursday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
	Mrs. Paul Lambertson	Emmitsburg Elem. School	Sept. 16	Thursday 7-9 pm	12 wks.	\$12
++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	Mary Seess Ann Marshall Eliz. Thomas	Seton Center Thurmont Elem	on-going	Tu & Thurs		FREE +
Repair of Small Appliances	Robert Brake	Emmitsburg Elem. School	Oct. 5	Tuesday 7-9 pm	4 wks.	\$ 4
Bargello & Needlepoint	Lucille Beale	Emmitsburg Elem. School	Oct. 6	Wednesday 7-9 pm	6+ wks.	\$ 6
Cake Decorating	Staff	To be Announced				
Standard First Aid Personal Safety	Staff	To be Announced			min. 20 hrs.	Text \$ 2.50
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)	Connie Fisher	Seton Center	on-going	Tuesday weigh-in 6:45 pm meeting 7:30-8:30	con- tinu- ing	\$ 7 registra- tion 25¢ weekly

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Hundreds of youthful athletes, with visions of Nadia Comaneci, Bruce Jenner, Adrian Dantley and John Naber dancing through their heads, got a lift closer to their dreams today as six super sports stars personally tutored them in the finer points of sports techniques.

No matter their teachers were from Olympics and championships of another year, the youngsters sensed the class that, collectively, had won more than seven Olympic medals and numerous sports championships as they cavorted in wind sprints, basketball handling and other agility skills at the Felt Forum.

For the 250 elementary school-age youngsters, it was a never-to-be-forgotten day of learning skills from six of America's most gifted athletes, from Jim Ryun, who broke the fourminute mile among many of dozens of track records; from the gold medal skater Anne Henning; from the giant as man and player, all-time basketball great ex-New York Knick Captain Willis Reed; to the decathlon champion Rafer Johnson; from uniquely all-American, American soccer star Kyle Rote Jr., to the girl with the blazing heels, gold medal track star Wyomia Tyus.

The occasion was a "Fun 'N Fitness'' festival sponsored by Post Cereals of General Foods Corporation — a curtain raiser for a nationwide effort to reach as many as possible of the more than 92,000 elementary schools throughout the nation — public, private and parochial - and some 34 million youngsters, ages six to 14.

A unique part of the program is that youngsters, PTAs and other organizations and individuals interested in school sports will be encouraged to exchange box tops from Post Cereals packages for free physical fitness and recreational equipment supplied

by the cereal manufacturer. Gymnastics equipment, bats, balls and gloves are among a wide range of items offered, with Post estimating that as much as \$1 million worth of free equipment will be provided the na-

tion's elementary schools. The event was held in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, with details for the skills events worked out in consultation with the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, a division of AAHPER (American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation).

"Lifelong habits and behaviors for healthy living are established early in said Dr. Richard O. Keelor, program development director of the President's Council. "That is why elementary physical education is so vitally important toward developing physical fitness and sports skills necessary in the pursuit of a vigorous and healthy adult life."

"People who enjoy activities stay with them longer," added Jack Keenan, vice president of General Foods Corporation, in explaining the program. "And that attitude is best developed at a young age when youth can participate in free play, creating personal self-expression through movement activities with a ball or bat or

skip rope.' Keenan cited a report from the National Center Education Statistics that supplementary, extracurricular and recreational-type activities face an expected 27.1 per cent slash in school budgets, down to \$1.72 billion from \$2.36 billion for the 1975-76 school year.

"We believe the Post "Fun 'N Fitness" program represents a new way for schools to obtain needed equipment for their physical fitness activities," Keenan said. "And it is

especially timely today when strained budgets make such equipment a costly investment for most schools

Based on results from

four test areas - Buffalo. Atlanta, Denver and Seattle - Post Cereals expects an enthusiastic reception nationwide for the program. In the test cities, more than 500 schools took part in the program, and through parents and other booster groups, collected hundreds of thousands of Post Cereal brands box tops for conversion into badly-needed recreational

equipment. In addition, to spread the word of the nationwide box tops exchange program, the celebrity athletes cooperating with Post Cereals will make personal appearances in cities throughout the country from Atlanta to Los Angeles.

Jim Ryun, the famed distance runner and holder of a silver medal, now retired, (he set five American records, plus numerous world marks) is serving as a special projects director for the Post Cereals "Fun 'N Fitness" program and as chairman of the Post Advisory Board of Fitness.

The other members of the advisory board who took active roles in today's athletic demonstrations

Anne Henning, who at the age of 16 captured gold and bronze speed skating medals at the 1972 Olympics in Japan. She participated with the children in an exciting exhibition of the jump and skip rope and paddles and

Wyomia Tyrus, the track star who set five world records and won numerous championships, including three gold medals at the 1964 and 1966 Olympics. In 1973, she resumed competition as a professional. In both 1974 and last year, she enjoyed undefeated seasons. She demonstrated

the importance of arm and leg action, while Jim Ryan gave tips on building stamina for distance run-

Willis Reed, one of the world's all-time basketball greats, who played pro ball for ten seasons with the New York Knicks and served as captain of that team. He instructed the youngsters in catching, passing and shooting skills.

Kyle Rote Jr., a 25-yearold center forward of the Dallas Tornados of the North American Soccer League, who will play with the U.S. National Soccer Team in the 1978 World Cup Competition. With soccer balls taken from the Post Cereals exchange catalog, he tutored the children in kicking techni-

Rafer Johnson, generally acknowledged as an alltime sports great, who was the 1960 World and Olympics decathlon champion, emphasized agility skills to the school children, using the takraw set, floor hockey sticks and football. Also taking an active

part in the day's program were representatives of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and members of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, a division of AAHPER.

All the equipment used in the event was then donated by Post Cereals to the New York City Parks and Recreation Department. The "Fun 'N Fitness" festival had been slated for Central Park, but Hurricane Belle's downpour caused a site change.

The three-hour festival also included gifts for the youngsters who took part -'Fun 'N Fitness' T-shirts with the logo of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, certificates of achievement. box lunches, autographed photos of the participating athletic celebrities and ball bearing skip ropes.

Industry Show Scheduled For Sept.

The Metropolitan addition to manicurists will Baltimore Council AFL-CIO be on hand to test their Union along with the Baltimore City Bicentennial Committee is again the slogan for the Hotel sponsoring a salute to or- and Restaurant Workers ganized labor. This year's exhibit. Their idea has been Union Industry Show will to set-up a working model be held on September 11th, of a prominent hotel's ban-1976, at the Baltimore Civic Center from noon to 6 P.M. Admission is free and entrance alone will guarantee

each visitor a gift of some kind in addition to the op- to find out the specifics of portunity to try for thousands of others! Last year's Union Trade and Label Show, as it was known then, drew almost 30,000 people despite its

Labor Day schedule. This year we're rooting for an attendance of 50,000 or more! Here's a look at some of the exhibits by union employees. planned for the show:

attractions presented by Workers. Telephone addition they will be carvoperators will be on hand ing and giving away meat their necessary job functions. While you're there, don't forget to try the new picture-phones. This sytem provides you with the image of the person you're onversing with.

Cake-decorating will be Union. Finished cakes will be put on display along with hundreds of other items from the area bakeries. These items will throughout the afternoon.

with a miniature still. Not to be outdone, fellow Brewery Workers will be exhibiting how beer is made but their real drawing card will be the hundreds of

give away. Visitors will have an opportunity to beautify talents on volunteers.

"Service with a smile" is quet table complete with food, drinks and "service."

If insurance worries are your concern, September 11th would be an ideal time your individual and family insurance needs, courtesy of the Union Insurance Workers.

For a look at the Unions' contemporary art scene, the Metropolitan Baltimore Council AFL-CIO Committee on Art and Culture will have on display art works

Mini-sessions on the Cable-splicing and pole- various cuts and qualities climbing will be part of the of meats available will be a featured attraction of the the Communications Meatcutters' exhibition. In ing and giving away meat to demonstrate and explain throughout the entire afternoon.

Entertainment ranging from jazz to rock, including the ever-faithful Barbershop Quartet, will be provided by the Musicians Jnion.

Representatives from the the specialty of the Bakers Retail Clerks Union will be giving away gift certificates redeemable at local Baltimore stores.

A new group to the Union show will be the then be given away Farmworkers. Their exhibit will consist of a display of The Distillery Workers • the initiation and growth of have planned a miniature their union. Now's your mock-up of how distilled li- chance to really find out quor is made - complete where your grocery dollar goes in relation to the farmer. They'll certainly be glad to explain it.

We're hoping for the new Daily Lottery Machines so that attendance as far as cases of beer they plan to the IBEW local 1501's exhibit is, we won't have to worry. We can be sure though, of the presence of themselves courtesy of the totalizators from the race Barbers Union. Hairstylists track for all you track fans for both men and women in who hate giving up a day.

NOTES

Bicentennial slide presentation will be held at VFW Dynamics will hold a Aug. 31, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. bingo and bake sale Sept. 4, The slides were taken by Mary Johnson over the 4th 1976 7:30 PM at the fire of July celebration. Come and relive that exciting weekend. Who knows, you The Dynamics will not may see yourself in a

August 26, 1976 Emmitsburg Chronicle Page 7

practice till Sept. 13, 1976.

Grange News

By Clara Harner

swimming contest, on a

float, or playing in the

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg grange #407 was held in the Community Park with a covered dish social. State officials were invited, and there was a good attendance among regular members. Games were played, and prizes were given for the best contestants.

A lovely gift was bought

for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crum, it being their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

A beautiful cake along with other presents were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welty for the new baby

that arrived at their house. The next regular meeting will be held on Sept. 1st in the Senior Citizens room at 7:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting, so everyone please try to attend.



"....and the corn is as high as an elephant's eye" can be said for this stand of corn grown by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown of Sabillasville. Shown under the corn is their grandson Michael. Frederick County will have a record corn crop this year.

The YMCA sponsored Aerobic Dance classes are scheduled to start again on Monday, Sept. 13 at the Catoctin High School gym. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. for a period of 12 weeks. Registration will be at the High School on September 13 from 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. with first class following immediately. The fee will be \$14.50 for members and

R&H; 17,000 miles

Vinyl Top; 19,000 miles.

R&H; 7500 miles.

PHONE 447-6525

circumstances do not permit scheduling a morning class for the Fall session.

Many news articles have acclaimed this physical fitness program and its benefits to the participants. You can feel healthier, more energetic, and have fun doing it. So bring a friend or join a friend and everybody have fun together. If you would like more information call the instructor, Lois Kneer at

Charles Town

The Charles Town Races will hold a Family Day of 20-races on its annual Labor Day Doubleheader here on Monday, September 6.

The big day will get started at 2 p.m. with an 11 race afternoon card and nine races listed for the evening.

As part of the Family Day celebration all children 12 and under will receive one free game in the

There will be two jackpots, four trizactas. four daily doubles and numerous exactas for the fans. Dining will be available in the clubhouse, with special picnic box lunches in the grandstand.

Following the Labor Day Doubleheader the Charles Town Races will be closed on Tuesday, September 7. Racing will resume on Wednesday, September 8 with a 10-race card starting

track's amusement rooms. at 7:15 p.m. Roth's VILLAGE Theatres 1:15 3:25 Nightly 7:00 9:05 Sun. Mats 1:15 3:25

15 GATOR get him. International Mall - Alt. Rt. 15 South - Phone: 334-8820

ZERFING'S Back to School for Items IRONS SM. IRON TABLES TIMEX HOT PLATES HOT POT PAD LOCKS ROTEX LABELER PENCIL SHARPENER MUGS DESK LAMPS LITE BULBS WASTECANS DO-IT-YOURSELF SHELVING MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HARDWARE, INC. **Baltimore Street** Gettysburg, Pa.

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c-127-8-12 3t

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by me.

> Ronald Anthony Lee Wagerman

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It was held Saturday, Aug. 21, and a large crowd attended, feasted on a large crowd attended, feasted on Bar-b-qued chicken, enjoyed a good number of games, purchased cakes, fancy goods, etc., and took chances on lovely prizes.

The following is a list of winners for those prizes: money raffle \$200,

for those prizes: money raffle \$200, Thomas Eckenrode: \$100, Sr. Mechtilde Walsh: \$50, Steve Batterdon: beef raffle, Jeff Tessier: case of beer, Robert G. Myers: cake, Don F. Topper: bird, Jeanette Kramer: gingerbread house, Connie Topper: Snoopy radio, Joyce Rosensteel: basket of fruit, Dora Wormley: potatoes Sr. Lucia: Coru meal Betty. potatoes, Sr. Lucia; Cozy meal, Betty Goulden; Teddy bear, D. J. Shorb; penny raffle, Patty Zanella; clock, Rachael Hobbs; afgan, Mary Eckenrode; bed linen, Mary Schmidts; camera, Sr. Geraldine Shanahan; rosary, Sr. Matilda Einolf; fresh vegetables. fresh vegetables, Mary Vauken: bureau set, Charles Shorb.













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