

Most Anything At A Glance

By Abigail -

Her royal Highness, the Ed. just thrust a paper in my sweaty palms with the bursque order "see what you can do with this," then walked out the door. So...seeing as how I'm one of the vast mob who has to work for a living, I have no alternative except to do as I'm told. Hmmm! What kind of paper is this anyway?

Well, whattya know, this is an old 1933 copy of the Evening Sun, and it has a section of Emmitsburg News, no less. This ought to be kind of interesting at that!

Ah, here's some interesting news from Emmitsburg of forty-three years ago.

A community pure food store will be opened next week (May 12, 1933) in the store room of the building owned by Mrs. Bertha Flax and tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle on East Main St. Mr. Boyle will be manager of the store. And, it says in the article, he has given the room a new coat of paint, put up shelves and counters and at present is getting in a supply of stock. The store is under the supervision of the P.A. and S. Small Company, Inc., of York.

Emmitsburg has the same problem as New York City. No, we're not broke, but we have the problem of people letting their dogs "go" on the grounds of the elementary school. With school starting in a few weeks this can be a problem.

New York City has signs posted to "Curb Your Dog." We don't! But please "Curb Your Dog anyhow!"

Mary Johnson had her slide presentation of Emmitsburg's Bicentennial on Tuesday, and may I be the first to congratulate Mary on the great job she did. We all know that Mary takes great pictures as she's graced this paper more than once; but she really surpassed herself on this presentation.

Taneytown Responds To Complaints

Approximately 52 persons attended the second annual Taneytown police-community relations night Aug. 18. Citizens agreed it was a "good" meeting, and most of them left with a better understanding of the increasing problems the three-man force faces.

Open to questions from the citizens were Mayor Neal W. Powell, Councilman Joseph Schaum, police committee chairman George Naylor, and policemen Allen Taylor and John Baker. Del. Raymond Beck was invited to comment on the state's role in the town's police problems.

The main concern of those present seemed to be loitering, drinking on corners, disturbing the peace and abusive language. Some present thought the drinking problem was worsened by Pennsylvanians coming to Maryland to take advantage of the 18 year old drinking law. The police stated it's very hard to arrest anyone. They disappear as soon as they see police and return when police leave the site. An officer must observe the offense or a specific complaint must be made to file a charge against anyone.

Another question was about installing vapor lights, but Del. Beck ex-



On Sun. Aug. 29, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the new Taneytown Medical Facility located on Trevanion Rd. and Kings Court. Mayor Neal W. Powell did the honors as (left to right) Ronald Baker, Sec. to Chamber

of Commerce, Dr. William Linthicum, Eric Glass, Chairman of Bldg. Comm. and J. Alfred Heltzerbridge, Gen. Chairman of Bldg. Comm. look on. (Photo by Becky Brown)

Mother Seton Chapel Dedicated

With her last breath, Elizabeth Bayley Seton exhorted her infant community of Sisters of Charity to "be children of the Church!" One hundred and fifty-five years later and on the 202nd anniversary of her birth, the Most Rev. William D. Borders, archbishop of Baltimore, dedicated a church in her honor at Emmitsburg (Md.) within sight of Elizabeth Seton's original grave.

In a centuries-old ritual, Archbishop Borders dedicated the chapel at St. Joseph's Provincial House, Saturday, August 28. The 11-year old edifice has been designated the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Chapel.

In her greeting to the assembled clergy, Daughters of Charity and friends of St. Elizabeth Ann, Sr. Mary Clare Hughes, provincial superior of the Emmitsburg province of the

Daughters of Charity, hailed the dedication as "another milestone" for Mother Seton's Sisters in Emmitsburg. She referred to the presence of Archbishop Borders as "a visible reminder of the strong link that has bound this Valley to the See of Baltimore since 1809. It was the first Bishop of Baltimore, John Carroll, who invited Elizabeth Seton to his city and guided her first days in Emmitsburg."

For the rites of anointing and incensation, Archbishop Borders was assisted by the Very Rev. John J. Cusack, C.M., director of the Emmitsburg province of the Daughters of Charity; Rev. Charles J. O'Connor, C.M., former director; Rev. James T. Twomey, C.M., chaplain, St. Michael's Villa, and Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, C.M., chaplain, St. Joseph's Provincial House. Rev.

Gordon E. Truitt was master of ceremonies.

Four additional Vincentian priests joined in the concelebration of the Eucharistic liturgy which followed the dedication rites.

The chapel is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for visitors to the Seton Shrine. A mass in honor of St. Elizabeth Ann is offered daily at 1:30 p.m., and the Seton novena followed by Benediction is scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

More than 200,000 visitors have been to the shrine since December 1974 when Pope Paul VI announced his plans to canonize Mother Seton on September 14 of the Holy Year.

Elias Church Holds Men's Outing

Despite afternoon temperatures of more than 90 degrees last Thursday, more than one hundred Fathers, sons and friends gathered for the annual Men's Outing held by Elias Lutheran Church at Kump's Dam.

Traditional fare for the outdoor affair, that has been held continuously for the past fifty years, included eggs, bacon, corn on the cob, hot dogs and hamburgers, plus gallons of iced tea.

Highlighting the afternoon and evening activities were hotly contested games of volleyball and horseshoes with participants from all ages involved in the activities.

Serving as Chairman of the Men's Outing was Mr. Robert R. Saylor. Assisting in serving were Mr. Robert Andrew, Mr. Lloyd Fite, Mr. Charles Long, Mr. Thomas Saylor and Mr. Robert Saylor.

Jury Hears Of Rape Attempt

Daniel C. Misner, charged with the May 10 attempted rape of a 22 year old Emmitsburg woman, began his trial in Circuit Court on Aug. 24.

According to the victim's testimony she was walking to her home after parting company with two friends shortly after 1 a.m. on May 10, when the defendant called to her from an automobile on Main St.

She said she did not recognize the man but he got out of the car and tried to force her into the front seat.

After screaming and being hit, the victim saw another man in the front seat of the auto who looked at her and then passed out again.

The victim said the defendant told her he was sorry, but that when she began to run, he caught her by the throat and dragged her to an alley,

pushed her to her knees and started to undress her.

She said he then threatened to kill her and hit her, and when he lifted her right leg, she kicked him in the face. He hit her head repeatedly against a manhole cover, and she pulled a handful of hair from his head.

The woman then pretended to pass out, and said that the defendant kissed her, bit her neck, then saw his hair that she had pulled from his head, and stuffed it in her mouth.

She testified that her assailant subsequently said he was sorry, removed the hair from her mouth, and began to tremble all over.

When she heard a car approaching, her assailant clasped his hand over

(Continued on Page 8)

Summer Program Concludes At Center

Over the course of the summer 61 students from Frederick County attended the Maryland Center for the Arts on the campus of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. Sponsored jointly by the Maryland State Department of Education and the Montgomery County public schools, the Center provides intensive professional instruction in the arts at an advanced level for selected junior and senior high school students.

Four two week sessions were scheduled at the Center, running from June 27 — August 21. The Program Director was Chester J. Petranek, Coordinator of Music, Montgomery County public schools. The administrative directors and professional staff were experienced music and art teachers from across Maryland. A professional athletic instructor assisted the counselors in providing recreational activities. College students with interests in the fine arts served as counselors.

Subjects available included: art, theatre, dance, chorus, jazz band, creative writing and photography. Instruction varied with the subject. In orchestra for instance, "Master Class" lessons, small ensembles and full orchestra rehearsals were scheduled. In chorus, sight singing, individual lessons, small ensembles, basic choral techniques and appreciation of choral literature were included. In the area of theatre, in-depth training and experience in acting techniques, body movements and production skills were emphasized. Modern dance instruction included skills, practice of individual movements, creative projects critique. Photography courses reviewed basic techniques of taking and processing film and continued into more advanced training. Instruction in art included sculpture, graphic arts, and various traditional and evolving media. Creative writing was offered in all sessions as both a major and an elective.

Several counties provided support for the Center by furnishing instructional staff. The student fee for a two week session was \$80, which included food services and room. Scholarships were available through the individual counties participating.

Students from Frederick County attending the Center were:

Gov. Thomas Johnson High School, Art — Paula Hammond, Mary Mehl, Patricia Noonan, Melody Gibbs, Deborah Pettingall, David Callan, Lori Burrier, Shelly Alo, Mark Hahn, Robert Payne, and James Tribble. Chorus — Ruth Holly; Photography — Ronald Meyer and Jody Sevy; Jazz — Phil Pepper; Modern Dance — Dunbar Stewart; Orchestra — Sue Suholet, Marc McNeal, Cindy Smith and Thomas Silliman.

Linganore High School, Creative Writing — Lori Clingerman, Diane McClain and Kevin Foster; Math — Vicki Clingerman, Wei Pei Huang, Randall Burrier; Art — Bonnie Turner; Jazz — Robert Davis; Orchestra — Bridget Weaver.

Brunswick High School, Art — Kathy Ngo-Dinh.

Middletown High School, Chorus — Tim Leatherman; Art — Marianna Nave, Barbara Stultz; Jazz — Cindie Hinkle; Creative Writing — Kim Beavers.

Thurmont Middle School, Creative Writing — Kate Braestrup, David German; Chorus — Jessica Bower, Melanie Sejnoha, Kimberly Shank and Jeff Martin; Theatre — Carl Braestrup; Orchestra — John Fisher and Shon Katzenberger; Art — Karen Fugate and Kathy Fugate.

Walkersville High School, Art — Sandy Kirkpatrick, Michael Ritenour, Lori Rubeling, Karen Jung; Theatre — Debbie Stottlemeyer, Kristy Heyde; Jazz — Cathy Hawkins.

Frederick High School, Art — Brian Dyker, Marc Ouellette; Theatre — Nichole Bragaw.

Catoctin High School, Art — Polly Spahr and Wilton Stitley; Chorus — Tammie Dodd and Linda Franklin.

Emmitsburg Middle School, Modern Dance — Tammy Strickhouse.

The following teachers from Frederick County served as instructors at the Center: Bryant Aylor, Art; Joseph Osmann, Art; Gary Smith, Stage Band Instructor; Edward Arrington, Violin and Viola Instructor; Thomas Fugate, Brass Instructor; and Dennis Sherald — Local Student Aide.

School Enrollments Decline

A preliminary nose-count shows 7,643 fewer students will enroll in Maryland public schools this fall, the State Department of Education says. Total enrollment is expected to be 873,257.

Metropolitan school systems generally show the biggest declines. Baltimore City, which anticipates 164,379 students reporting when the first school bell sounds, is down 1.2 percent. Baltimore county, anticipating 120,845 students, will be down 1.9 percent.

In the Washington suburbs, Montgomery county expects 119,502, down 2.3 percent; Prince George's with 146,066 will be down 1.7 percent.

School systems showing the largest increases include Carroll, up 2.4 per-

cent to 19,735; Charles, up 2.2 percent to 17,399; Frederick, up 1.8 percent to 22,862; and Howard, up 3.2 percent to 24,800.

Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, state school superintendent, said decreased enrollments would result in decreases in state aid to subdivisions except for the so-called Maurer school finance formula. The Maurer formula phases in about \$100 million in extra funds over a five year period through 1978.

Eighteen of the state's school systems will open on September 7. Other opening dates are: Charles and Montgomery, September 1; Calvert and St. Mary's, September 2; Baltimore County and Howard, September 9.

Enrollments in Grades Prek — 12: Maryland Public Schools:

On the State level on September 30, 1975, Total Enrollment (Actual) will be 880,900.

On September 30, 1976 Total Enrollment (Projected) is 873,257, a number change of -7,643, a percent change -0.9.

In Frederick as of September 30, 1975, Total Enrollment (Actual) was 22,447; September 30, 1976 Total Enrollment (Projected) was 22,862, a number change of 415, percent 1.8.

Declining school enrollments have so far had little effect on class size in Maryland public schools.

Median size for all high school classrooms last year was 27.9 pupils, just 0.1 pupils fewer than 1974, the State Department of Education reports.

But while the state median was marginally down, a few local school systems showed increases. Carroll county, with a median class size of 30.8, had almost 2 students per class more than it did in 1974. Cecil county was up 1.6 students per class, Charles, 1.1; Dorchester, 1.2.

Highest median class size in the state was in Baltimore city with 32.8, almost 5 students above the state median.

Most educators agree that modest differences in class size have little effect on individualizing instruction or classroom management. But James A. Sensenbaugh, state school superintendent, cautioned against growth by degrees. "As we search for places to cut school budgets," he said, "it is all too easy to cut salary totals by increasing class size just a little. But small increases for a few years in a row end up as big increases that do affect the quality of education."

weather			
By Lucille Beale			
Week of August 21-27			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
21	85	47	
22	91	53	
23	90	59	
24	88	61	
25	86	63	
26	89	61	
27	88	64	.70

Lucille Beale Honored

Mrs. Lucille K. Beale has just completed her 20th year as a volunteer weather observer for the National Weather Service near Emmitsburg, Maryland. It was announced by the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), parent agency of the National Weather Service, that Mrs. Beale is one of 35 observers selected to receive the John Campanius Holm Award.

John Campanius Holm Awards, created in 1959 by the National Weather Service, are made annually to honor volunteer observers for outstanding accomplishments in the field of meteorological observations. The award is named for a Lutheran minister who is the first person

known to have taken systematic weather observations in the American colonies. The Reverend John Campanius made records of the climate, without the use of instruments, in 1644 and 1645, near the present site of Wilmington, Delaware. These observations were published in Sweden by his grandson, Thomas Campanius Holm, in 1702.

Mrs. Beale was honored for her excellence as a cooperative observer in maintaining complete and accurate records of temperature and precipitation since May 1, 1956. Her records have been published weekly in local newspapers and have been used for litigation in court cases. Record breaking rainfall amounts have been measured at this station, and a cou-

ple of times the temperature has fallen to 20 degrees below zero.

The National Weather Service has nearly 12,000 volunteer observers who make and record daily weather observations in all parts of the United States. The valuable information they gather is processed and published by the Environmental Data Service, another major component of NOAA, and becomes a valuable part of the Nation's weather history.

Mrs. Beale is very active in local church groups, also in adult education programs, bird watching, and farming. She is a school teacher and has a Masters Degree in Education. Mrs. Beale has raised five sons, all engineers.



Whaaaaa?

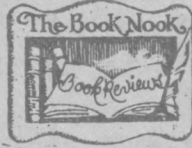
Baumgardner Reunion

The annual Baumgardner Reunion was held on August 15 at Taneytown Memorial Park with 115 persons attending. A delicious picnic was enjoyed by all.

After a brief meeting, gifts were presented to the following: the person wearing the most red, white, and blue, Mr. Jerry Smith;

the person having the amount of money closest to \$17.76, Mrs. Janet Hess; the man closest to 76 years of age, Mr. Robert Grimes; the women closest to 76 years of age, Mrs. Florence Derr; the person driving the oldest car, Mr. Lloyd Derr; the couple married the most years, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupp; the

most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harner; the youngest girl, Tara Smith; the youngest boy, Gregory Shank; the oldest woman, Mrs. Helen McNeil; the oldest man, Mr. John Fuss; the person having the most children present, Mrs. Weldon Shank.



The Book Nook

The Borrowers by Mary Norton — Reviewed by Shirley F. Topper.

This is an invitation, to young and old alike, to step back into the land of enchantment again for a little while. Young people have newly learned — and older ones cannot have forgotten — how refreshing to the spirit another glimpse of fantasyland can be! (Pretend, if you must, parents and grandparents, that you plan only to entertain a child with this story — but don't deny yourself the very real pleasure of reading aloud to a charmed youngster this delightful book.

Mary Norton's lively im-

agination has presented her "little people" in a rather unique and persuasive fashion and this book and its three sequels (The Borrowers Afield, Afloat and Aloft) have taken their rightful place along side such classics as Alice in Wonderland, Wind in the Willows and Mary Poppins. The first book was made into a televised play and all who saw it opened their hearts to it.

The elderly Mrs. May, while teaching nine year old Kate to crochet, realizes the child's frustration and dismay over the loss of her crochet book. Her suggestion that "the Borrowers" might be responsi-

ble for its disappearance leads to stories her young brother had told her about seeing them when he was lying abed, convalescing from illness. The Clock family, so called because the entrance to their apartment was under the grandfather clock, were three: the father, Pod; the mother, Homily; and their daughter, Arriety. Their adventures are many and always lively — and fun to read about.

This book is available at the Emmitsburg public library.

Home Care Program Shortens Hospital Stay

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield HomeCare Program has shortened hospital stays for participants by an average of 11 days at a savings of more than a half-million dollars since it was introduced three years ago.

A spokesman for the corporations said that these savings are based on data provided by the physicians of patients on the program. They represent the actual number of hospital inpatient days saved per case by transferring the patients to their homes for continued treatment.

The HomeCare program provides benefits for medically necessary care received in a patient's home which normally would be provided on a hospital inpatient basis. The services are covered either following a member's early discharge from the hospital or in lieu of a hospital stay when the care rendered is a recognized alternative to in-hospital treatment.

HomeCare benefits were added to the coverage of all non-group members and most group members in 1973. Over the years, with more providers participating in the program and more members using the service, the savings of hospital time and money have increased steadily. HomeCare officials estimate that optimum use of the cost-containment program could result in millions of dollars of savings annually.

"We are very pleased that our HomeCare Program has produced such a significant savings in its short, three-year history," said Blue Cross President Thomas H. Sherlock. "We feel that HomeCare works to everyone's advantage, the patient, the physician and the Plans. We are confident that other providers will join the program to further expand HomeCare's services to members throughout the state."

Blue Shield President Denwood N. Kelly re-

marked that the HomeCare Program's track record speaks for itself. "In the three years it has been in operation, it has significantly reduced the cost of care received by many of our members. The program's original objective was to make more economical use of available health care services, and it successfully has achieved that goal. With greater utilization, the program will produce even more significant results."

The HomeCare Program provides benefits for doctor visits, nursing care, medical and social services, physical and speech therapy, prescription drugs, X-ray and laboratory services, ambulance services between the hospital and the patient's home, medical appliances and equipment, and home health aide services.

Under HomeCare, the participant's attending physician is in complete charge of the course of treatment. After determining that his patient's health care needs can best be met through HomeCare, the physician establishes a written plan of treatment.

Upon approval of this plan, Blue Cross provides benefits for three HomeCare visits for each of the members' unused hospital inpatient benefit days. Blue Shield coverage includes necessary visits by the attending physician during the period HomeCare benefits are being provided. The use of HomeCare benefits will not reduce the number of in-hospital benefit days for which the member is eligible.

Currently, HomeCare services are provided through five Maryland hospitals and seven health agencies. Hospital-based providers are Sinai and St. Agnes Hospitals in Baltimore, Memorial Hospital in Cumberland, Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring and Frederick Memorial Hospital in Frederick. Blue Cross and Blue Shield also extend the same services through the Anne Arundel, Allegany, Talbot, Washington and Wicomico county health departments, the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) and the West Baltimore Community Health Care Corporation.

Catoctin FFA News

The Catoctin FFA held its monthly meeting on August 23, at Catoctin High School. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and approved. For a fundraising activity the chapter talked about selling a calendar and having the chapter's picture on the front of it. This motion was tabled until the next meeting.

A committee was formed for the food booth at the Community Show. The Food Committee consists of Tanya Bare, Patty Long, and Robin Ruby. The plant committee consists of Scott Moxley, Roxanne Rodgers,

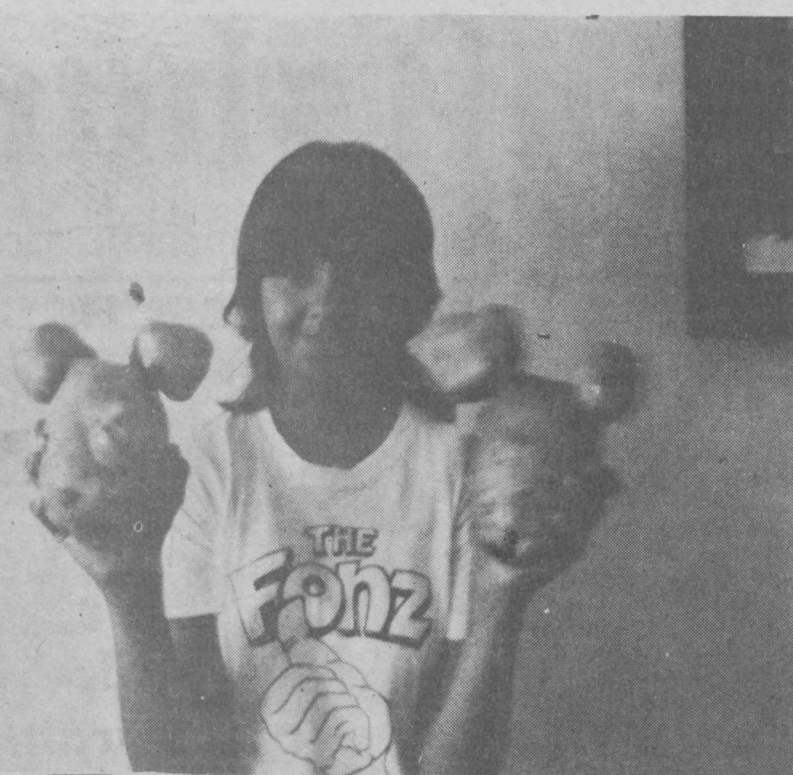
and Kennita Keeney. The program of activities for the chapter is being organized and members will be asked to serve on various committees. Practices for livestock, dairy, and poultry judging for the Frederick Fair will be held during the first few days of school. Any member wishing to be on these teams please see Mr. Arrington. Cheryl Myers reported on the American Institute of Cooperatives convention held at VPI. During National Safety week the FFA broadcasted programs of safety on WTHU Radio. This was done to inform the public of why safety is not only important on the farm but also in the home. Tommy

Willard reported on the leadership conference held in July. This conference was for the chapter officers to help them improve their leadership qualities. Mr. Arrington told about the Dairy Tour being sponsored by the Bull Stud in Frederick. This is for an FFA or 4-H member who has done outstanding work in the dairy field but hasn't received recognition. If you are interested in attending please see Mr. Arrington for an application. The next meeting will be held on September 14 at Catoctin High School.

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Lisa Cool, daughter of Bernard Cool of Emmitsburg is shown here with potatoes grown in the family garden. The potatoes show a remarkable resemblance to Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Hood Convocation Full of Firsts

Convocation ceremonies at Hood College will be full of "firsts" this year.

For the first time in its 83 year history, the liberal arts women's college will present an honorary degree to a man — Samuel H. Rosenstock. And Dr. Martha E. Church, completing her first year of service as Hood's first woman president, will deliver the convocation address at the opening ceremonies on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Hodson Outdoor Theater.

The Frederick (Md.) college has previously awarded honorary degrees to a number of outstanding women. Mr. Rosenstock will receive the degree of Doctor of Humanities at the 84th Convocation. Making the presentation will be Mary Hopkins, vice chairperson of the Hood Board of Trustees.

A founding member of the Hood College Board of Associates, Mr. Rosenstock is being honored at the convocation ceremonies for his contributions to both the college and the community, according to Dr. Church. He has been a generous and active supporter of the college, she noted. Rosenstock Hall, named in his honor, was completed in 1970 and houses the department of economics and sociology, history and political science, psychology, and English, as well as a 450-seat

auditorium. Mr. Rosenstock has maintained an active interest in the Frederick Community. He is a charter member of the Frederick Kiwanis Club, a trustee of Frederick Memorial Hospital, a trustee of the Royal Poinciana Chapel of Palm Beach, Fla., on the advisory board of both the Salvation Army and the Visitation Convent in Frederick, and is a past director of the Frederick County National Bank.

Just because summer '76 is rapidly becoming a happy memory doesn't mean that the fun is going too! Our first BPW meeting of the year should say goodbye to summer and hello to fall in a grand manner, and we hope to see you all there!

All members are urged to attend and bring prospective members and guest to a party which will be held at Margaret Callan's farm on the Graceham Road between Graceham and Creagerstown, on Saturday, September 11, from 4-7 p.m. This will be a picnic supper featuring fried chicken and goodies, preceded by a happy hour. Entertainment emphasizing BPW membership will be presented. This party will take the place of the regularly scheduled Tuesday night meeting, and the price will be \$3.50. Don't forget, if your guest becomes a member the price of dinner will be refunded. R.S.V.P. please before September 1 to Sally Benjamin at 271-7361, 271-7822 or stop by the Enterprise Office.

can October be far behind? And of course that means flea market time. We are proud each year to present scholarships to fine young local ladies, and this is our only fund raising event of the year. Chairman this year is Wendy Tresselt, assisted by committee members Doris Biser, Mary Ellen Myers and Polly Fisher. The girls will have a

table at the picnic to sign up volunteers, and meantime start saving your collectibles. Another October feature of BPW is the national business women's dinner to be held October 16. Ticket information at the meeting. Officers and chairmen of the Thurmont BPW have been finalizing plans for what we hope will be a rewarding and interesting year. They have firming up arrangements for programs which should be informative and entertaining. After the coming membership meeting comes a speaker on the women of the year theme, then November will feature a program on the park service. December will be the Christmas party with talent from Mt. St. Mary's,

20 Yrs. Service With Airlines

Miss Dolores Zurgable of Alexandria, Virginia daughter of Mrs. Anna Zurgable, Emmitsburg and the late Mr. Henry Zurgable has completed 20 Years of service, in August, with American Airlines, Inc. Miss Zurgable attended local schools and an airline school in Kansas City, Missouri. She is presently at National Airport, Washington, D.C. in the field of Communications.

Travels have taken her to many parts of the country, and with the picturesque slides taken trips will long be remembered. Among the many trips, one of the

Community Show Brochures Available

The 20th annual Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show will be held at Catoctin High School, Thurmont, Maryland on Sept. 17, 18, and 19. Exhibits may be entered from the residents of the Catoctin School district. Farm, garden and household exhibits may be brought to Catoctin High on Thursday evening, Sept. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. or Friday morning, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Only exhibits grown or made by the exhibitor will be entered in the show, and only one entry per person is permitted in each class. Departments are, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, canned fruits, canned

vegetables, jellies and preserves, pickles, canned and home-cured meats, baked products, sewing (crocheting, needlework, embroidery and knitting), flowers, corn, small grains and seeds, hay, nuts, poultry and livestock, arts, and crafts, home products, youth department

The show is sponsored by Thurmont and Emmitsburg Granges, Catoctin FFA, Catoctin FFA Alumni, and Maryland State Fair Board.

The Community Show programs and premium lists will be at the Emmitsburg Super Thrift, Boyles Market, Farmers and Mechanics Bank and the Emmitsburg Library. Be sure and pick one up.

History Dictionary Available At Library

The Emmitsburg Public Library has received the newly revised eight-volume Dictionary of American History from the Frederick County Public Library System.

Since its first publication in 1940, the Dictionary of American History has been regarded as one of the best works of its kind available. In order to maintain its high quality, it was decided in 1970 to publish a complete revision, greatly ex-

panding coverage in science and technology, the arts, coverage of the native American Indian, and the Afro-American.

The revised Dictionary has 6,200 articles by leading historians and public figures. Over 1,200 of these articles have been completely rewritten, and 4,500 entries have been reedited, rechecked, and updated. Five hundred new subjects and 1,000 cross-references have been added.

With the addition of the new Dictionary of American History the Emmitsburg Public Library will be better able to serve both the pupil completing a homework assignment and the working adult who is seeking information for his own enjoyment or education. The Dictionary can be used in the library during regular public hours: Tuesday — Friday 10-12, Monday — Friday 2-5, Monday — Thursday 7-9, and Saturday 9-12.

BPW News

January emphasizes individual development with plans for a panel meeting, February Charter Night with a distinguished speaker, March is international and we expect to have Irish dancers perform and then April winds up the club year.

Here's our official line up for the 76-77 year: President-Margaret Callan, Vice President-Petrina Colby, Rec. Sec.-Alice Stambaugh, Corr. Sec.-Katherine Lewis, Treasurer-Rebecca Kerr, Finance-Loretta Christians, Foundations-Mary Ellen Myers, Legislation-Drucilla Klinger, Membership-Lillian Martin, Public Relations-Sally Benjamin, Young Careerist-Clara Jean Tyler, Chaplains-Betty Seiss, Helen Black, His-

torian-Nancy Stover, Ind. Development-Lois Davies, International-Alice Whitaker, Nat. Bus. Women-Jean Schumann, Parliamentarian-Regina Doll, Civic Affairs-Kitty Saylor, Scholarship-Polly Fisher, Ways and Means-Wendy Tresselt, Hospitality-Sally Benjamin. Hope to have you soon on a committee!

See you at Margaret's farm on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 4 to 7 p.m. for our gala membership meeting. Come and bring a friend. RSVP by Sept. 1 to Sally Benjamin at 271-7361 or 271-7822 or stop by the Enterprise Office.

Zip Column

Our business lobby will be closed on Monday, September 6th, in observance of Labor Day. However, the post office box lobby will remain open until 6 p.m.

There will be no rural delivery service performed on this day.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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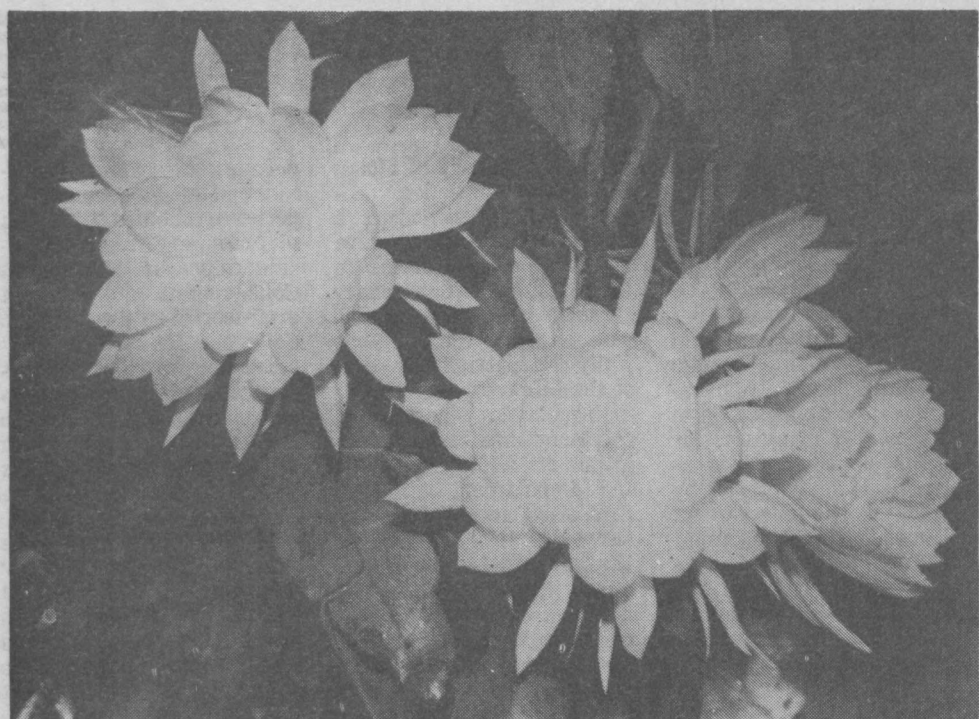
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Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etheridge of St. Anthony's to see the blooming of a "Cereus" plant. The cereus is a member of the cacti family and blooms just one night a year. By

the next morning, the flower will be dead. The plant is normally found only in the tropics, but Mrs. Etheridge has kept the plant in a tub which she brings inside for the winter.

Pesticide Course On TV

The Maryland Department of Agriculture and Maryland Center For Public Broadcasting are cooperating in a five-week television effort to assist the state's 32,000 farmers and farm workers to prepare themselves for certification as pesticide applicators.

The mini-courses will be included as 10-minute feature sections of the popular "Up On The Farm" television series aired Monday evenings and Tuesday mornings over the state's public television network.

Presenting the series will

be Ronald L. Johnson, Director of MDA's Division of Plant Industries and David Shriver, MDA's Supervisor of Pesticide Regulations. The first program will be aired September 6th.

Here is the program and content schedule for the series: Monday, September 6th: "Introduction to Pesticides" featuring Mr. Johnson; Monday, September 13th: "Safety First" featuring Mr. Shriver; Monday, September 20th: "Selecting a Pesticide" featuring Mr. Shriver; Monday, September 27th: "Applying A Pesticide"

featuring Mr. Shriver; Monday, October 4th: "Conclusion And Review" featuring Mr. Shriver.

Explaining the program's purpose, Mr. Johnson said, "The specific aim is to provide a television classroom review of the material a farmer must know to become certified as a 'private applicator' of pesticides.

"The requirements that he become certified came about under terms of federal law, specifically the FIFRA law, which has been amended to require certification training and accomplishment by October 1977 for those persons who wish to buy and use what are now unregulated pesticides.

"In Maryland, the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service have teamed up to provide the training and certification to enable farmers to meet the requirements of the state and federal government.

"Up On The Farm" is broadcast on the following channels in Maryland: Channel 67 (Baltimore metro area) Channel 22 (Annapolis and Southern Maryland), Channel 28 (Salisbury and Lower Shore) and Channel 31 (Hagerstown and Western Maryland).



Baler Wire and Twine Prices Down

Retail prices of baler wire and twine throughout the Nation have fallen sharply since last year, according to a report from USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS). Natural fiber twine prices are now about \$12 - \$14 per 40-pound bale, down from \$30 - \$35 in April 1975.

Most synthetic twine is not more than \$1 less per bale than natural, compared with \$3 - \$5 less in the spring of 1975. Baler wire prices have dropped to around \$18 - \$24 per 100 pound box currently, compared with \$30 - \$35 per box in April of this year.

"National production and

marketing margins of both wire and twine have narrowed considerably relative to a year ago," the report said. With natural fiber costs of about \$8 per bale, margins of twine manufacturers, importers, dealers, and retailers are smaller because of their efforts to move the large twine inventories which were manufactured and purchased during higher cost periods. Many domestic manufacturers of baler wire have not raised prices during the past year and the prices for others in the marketing pipeline have declined with rising stocks of wire.

Gov. Controlled Agric Not Desirable

A recently released study by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, which recommends a new agricultural policy, whereby the federal government would manage grain supplies and exports, came under sharp criticism today from Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance.

The GAO study recommends that tighter controls be placed on export sales reporting, the establishment of a grain reserve, a more defined supply-management policy, and closer monitoring of exports and world crop conditions.

Responding to the study, Mr. Hance said that most of the GAO recommendations directly contravene sound agricultural policy needed to get government out of agriculture and allow the farmer to operate in an open market to earn a fair profit. "In every instance," he added, "where the federal government has attempted to regulate agricultural production, the situation has worsened rather than improved." He also stressed that efforts to control instability could only add further to consumer costs and inflation.

Mr. Hance emphasized that the major factor governing supply is one over which neither farmers nor planners exercise any control — the weather. But farmers have amply demonstrated that they are able to cope with most pro-

blems and that they have the initiative and capability for responding to market demands.

Pointing to several examples of the failure of socialized agriculture, Mr. Hance said that "The Soviet Union's repeated inability to solve its agricultural problems and provide sufficient food for its people ought to stand out as a prime example to Congress of what happens when government planners run the farms. The productivity of American farmers is in direct contrast with that of the Russian state operated farm." He added that it is the Soviet Union that is buying American wheat. Yet, the Soviet planners have had 50 years of experience regulating agriculture.

Spring Bottom Farms Win

Spring Bottom Farms of Fairfield, continues to successfully represent Adams County Beef at area County Fairs.

They won Grand Champion Bull again with Morlunda Majestic C-428 at the Cumberland Fair, Cumberland, Maryland and at the Fulton County Fair, McConnellsburg, Pennsylvania. They also won Grand Champion Heifer, Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Best Pair of Bulls and

the Beef Herdsman Award at the Cumberland Fair. At the Fulton County Fair they won Grand Champion Heifer, Reserve Grand Champion Heifer and Reserve Grand Champion Bull.

At the Hagerstown Fair they also won 5 First Places, 2 Seconds and 1 Third. Their total winnings to date this year include 6 Grand Championships, 4 Reserve Grand Championships, 23 First Places, 9 Seconds, 1 Third and 1 Fourth.

Their excellent Show Herd will be on display at the South Mountain Fair at Arendtsville from September 6 - 11.

Hearings Set On Pesticide Regulations

The Maryland Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing Wednesday, September 8th, on revised proposals concerning pesticide regulations.

Ronald L. Johnson, Director of MDA's Division of Plant Industries which administers the State's pesticide regulations, said the hearing is being held as a result of suggested changes that came from persons who attended earlier hearings on proposed pesticide regulations.

"We held three hearings in June and it became quite apparent to us at that

time that we should consider a more practical approach to our proposed changes. We believe industry raised several valid points and, as a result, believe our revised proposals will be easier to administer from our standpoint, and fairer to the industry subject to the regulations," Mr. Johnson said.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Maryland Department of Agriculture, Parole Plaza Office Building (next to the Woodward & Lothrop Store) in Annapolis.

Md. Dept. Of Ag. Co-Sponsors

Well over 50 Maryland exporters and potential exporters of food and other agricultural products will soon have a unique opportunity to promote and sell their products to foreign buyers without costly overseas travel. Maryland's Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance, announced that the Maryland Department of Agriculture, as a member of the Southern U.S. Trade Association (SUSTA) will

cosponsor an international food and agricultural trade show at New Orleans, Louisiana, in February, 1977. This will be a repeat of the highly successful exhibit which the Department cosponsored last March.

The sale promotion show will run from February 10th - 12th at the Rivergate Exhibit Center, New Orleans. Food products eligible for display, de-

monstration, and promotion include the full line (fresh, frozen, canned, dried, cooked, etc.) normally offered for sale by the Maryland food industry.

Interested firms may obtain additional information by contacting Maryland Department of Agriculture, Division of Markets, Parole Plaza Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

Taneytown Man Invents Filament

Eugene J. Nail formerly of Taneytown, employed by the Machlett Laboratories, Inc., Stamford, Conn., a subsidiary of Raytheon Company, is the inventor of a "stress-free" filament structure, under a recently issued patent assigned to the company. The patented method provides "stress-free" connection for high voltage and filament cur-

rent to the filament of an X-ray tube. This is necessary to avoid the movement or shift in the

position of the filament in relation to the cathode head in which it is mounted. Nail and his wife, Karin, live at New Canaan, Conn. They have a son, Dr. Roger F., and a daughter, Judith Jean.

Luther League Attends Bar-B-Que

Luther Leaguers and their families of Elias Lutheran Church were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Smith, Gettysburg, Route 2 at an outdoor barbecue. Mr. and Mrs. Smith serve as Advisors to the youth group

and were assisted by Miss Betty J. Kooztz, co-advisor. Following an afternoon of badminton, horseshoes and the traditional softball competition, the guests enjoyed a picnic supper on the lawn at the Smith home with watermelon being served at the conclusion of the meal.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leatherman, Robert, Brenda and Deborah; Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Sr. John and David; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Denise and Allison; Pastor and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer, Ronda and Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Tina and Randy; Mr. Virginia Andrew, Deborah, John and Kimberly; Mrs. William Kooztz, Mrs. John T. Ott, Mrs. Marian Eyer, Miss Betty J. Kooztz, Denise and Robert Manahan, Frank Bowers, William Patterson, Allen Cool, Chester Auchinbaugh, Dana Sanders, Brenda Cool and David Sanders.

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So they set up Project RISE (Reading Improvement Services Everywhere). More than 100 PTA members volunteered. After school, and on Saturdays, they met to tutor elementary school children who had reading difficulties. Their reading skills improved, yes. But more than that, the children felt better about themselves. Some, for the first time.

What made the PTA Council in Prince Georges County so effective? For one thing, they're part of the National PTA. An organization that offers information, aid, a voice in government, even sources for funding. But for the most part, it was the people in Prince Georges County themselves who made the difference. They simply got involved. Tried to do something. And found out they could.

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Postmaster Eugene Rosensteel received a special bicentennial award for his participation in the Emmitsburg Bicentennial program "Little America — A Small

Town Reflects on the Bicentennial," from the Eastern Regional Postmaster General at Philadelphia, Pa.

Catoctin Announces Schedule

The Folk Craft Center at Round Meadow in Catoctin Mountain Park is an ideal place to bring your family for a pleasant Saturday or Sunday afternoon this fall. Many special activities will be taking place in addition to the living history exhibits of blacksmithing, leathercraft, pottery, shingle-riving, broom-making, spinning, weaving, quilting, and kitchen crafts. The Craft Center, Environmental Center, and the General Store (where locally made handicrafts may be purchased) will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. every weekend, and also on Labor Day, September 6.

"Informances," a combination of historic fact and dramatic interpretation, will be presented throughout the afternoon every weekend by University of Maryland drama students.

Following is the list of special events at the Craft Center for September and October:

September 4, 5, and 6 — Quilt Show and Quilting Bee;
September 11 and 12 — Weaving Weekend;

September 18 and 19 — Mountain Music;
September 25 and 26 — Apple Cider Pressing;
October 2 and 3 — Apple Butter Boiling;
October 9 and 10 — Colorfest;
October 16 and 17 — Mountain Music;
October 23 and 24 — Home Crafts Featuring Natural Dyeing;
October 30 and 31 — Bake Sale.

The weekend of August 28 and 29, Mrs. Karel Henneberger from Smithsburg, Maryland, will be doing a unique demonstration of

flax preparation to make linen cloth. All steps, beginning with the flax growing in the garden, will be explained.

All activities are free. The park Visitor Center is 3 miles west of Thurmont, Maryland, on Route 77. Round Meadow is located on the Manahan Road between the Park Central and Foxville-Deerfield Roads. Catoctin Mountain Park is a unit of the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. For more information, call (301) 824-2574 or 271-7447.

Infant Injured in Mishap

An infant is listed in stable condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital suffering from injuries he received in an auto accident Monday evening near the Maryland-Pennsylvania line.

David M. Heaton, two-month old son of Mrs. Vanessa Heaton, of Fairfield, Pa., sustained a lacerated forehead in the 6:20 p.m. accident on Tract Road off Md. 97.

State Police reported

Mrs. Heaton lost control of her northbound vehicle when she reached over to care for her son, who was lying on the front seat. The vehicle veered off the roadway, struck a tree and veered up an embankment, according to Tfc. Timothy L. Rigler.

The infant was transported from the scene of the accident to Johns Hopkins via the State Police helicopter.

Md. Dept. of Natural Resources News

Maryland's oyster season opens next month with a prediction of an average harvest and the prospect of the most pollution-free Bay area waters in years.

Robert J. Rubelmann, Fisheries Administrator for the Dept. of Natural Resources, predicted a harvest "nearly equal" to last season's yield of 2,435,550 bushels.

In addition, Mr. Rubelmann said, the latest 1976 figures show that only 5,764 acres of public oyster grounds are closed to harvesting because of pollution.

At the same time in 1974, he said, the figure was 37,143 acres closed.

He attributed the drop to better pollution control in the Bay area by the Departments of Health and Mental Hygiene and Natural Resources.

"Much of the decline in closed bars can be credited to the better treatment of sewage, construction of new sewage treatment plants and upgrading of existing ones," he said.

Actual season begins September 15 for tongers. Dredgers (skipjacks) open their season November 1.

Of the 5,025 licensed oyster catchers in Maryland, only 33 of them are skipjacks, the one-masted vessels that make up the only working fishing fleet under sail in this country.

There are 4,077 shaft tongers, 860 patient tongers

and 55 private dredgers, those who dredge oysters on leased grounds.

Shaft tongers are oystermen whose equipment is powered by human muscle, while patient tongers are operated hydraulically.

The Rubelmann prediction, based on preliminary observations, would put the 1976-77 season pretty much in line with the average harvest since accurate records have been kept.

The 1974-75 season, for example, yielded 2.5 million bushels and the 1973-74 season approximately 2.8 million. From 1941 through 1957, the catch ranged from 2.1 million to 2.8 million.

It dropped below 2 million during the late 50's and early 60's and jumped over the 3 million mark in the 1966-67 season.

Harvests over the 3 million mark were realized in the 1967-68 season and the 1972-73 season, according to DNR production figures.

The oyster is the biggest money crop of the Maryland seafood harvest, in value at dockside from \$12 million to \$16 million.

Last year the dockside value, amount paid to the oystermen, was \$14.5 million, DNR records show.

Oysters have been used as food since prehistoric times by people in the Chesapeake Bay area. Indians used them for several thousand years well before

Europeans settled this part of the United States.

In Maryland water temperatures, oysters will grow to 3-3½ inches in a three year period. The minimum legal size in Maryland is 3 inches in length. Oysters may live as long as 20 years, at least if undisturbed, as records of oysters kept in laboratories for that long are well known. It is possible that they may live even longer under ideal conditions.

To promote the propagation of oysters on public oyster bars throughout State waters the Department of Resources has established "State seed areas." These are considered areas favorable to setting of oysters. At present, there are nine of these in use, and they have, over the past 10 years, produced an average of about one million bushels of seed oysters each year.

Another part of the State's program is to move some of this seed into reserved areas which are kept closed until shellfish biologists feel that the size and condition of the oysters as well as market demand warrants their utilization.

The State also plans about three million bushels of shells on what are termed self-sustaining natural bars. These receive sufficient set of young oysters to permit their continued production year after year without planting

seed oysters. Most of these areas are located in the southern and eastern part of the State. Setting of young oysters is usually better in these waters as they normally have higher salinities than the western and northern part of the State waters.

Proposed fresh water fishing regulations for Maryland will be discussed at a public hearing in Annapolis next month.

The Fisheries Administration of the Department of Natural Resources said the hearing will be at 2 p.m., September 16 in the Conference Room, D-4, of the Tawes State Office Building, 580 Taylor Avenue, across the street from the Navy-Marine Corps Stadium.

Oral public comment will be received at that time and written comments on the proposals will be received as part of the hearing record until September 23, 1976.

The proposed regulations which, if adopted would become effective January 1, 1977, embody such matters as stream closures for stocking, creel limits for various species of fish, and permissible equipment.

Copies of the regulations are available at the Fisheries Admin., Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, MD. 21401.

Officials of the Fisheries Administration will conduct the hearing and representatives of the Maryland

Sport Fisheries Advisory Commission will be in attendance. Members of the commission are Jack Barnhart of Baltimore, Paul Helm of Towson, Lloyd Gerber of Baltimore, James R. Ritchie of Frostburg and Louis M. Simpson, Ocean City.

There are approximately 140,000 licensed fresh water anglers in Maryland.

Principal species of fish caught in non-tidal waters are trout, bass, walleyes, pickerel, yellow perch, crappies and bluegills.

Resident licenses cost \$4.50 a year and anglers 65 and older pay only \$1. No license is required for persons under 16.

Anglers fishing in designated trout streams need to have a trout stamp which costs \$2.50. For those 65 and older, the cost is \$1.

This year, the Department of Natural Resources is conducting a contest to select artwork for the trout stamp. The works can be submitted by Maryland artists in any medium and they must measure 11 inches by 14 inches. Contest rules and entry blanks may be secured from William Jabine, II, Trout Stamp Contest Director, Department of Natural Resources, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, MD. 21401.

Deadline is 4 p.m., September 27.

Mt. St. Mary's News

Courses ranging from a look at foreign films to self-defense highlight Mount Saint Mary's College Evening Division program as it begins the academic year offering double the number of selections of last fall, according to Bernard S. Kaliss, academic dean.

The evening curriculum begins on Monday, September 20, and will include courses such as: The News Media; Advanced Composition; The Citizen and the Court; Introduction to Philosophy; Ethics; and the Church for Modern Man.

The special topics program on foreign films, conducted by Dr. Robert E. Ducharme, will explore works of major directors in British, French and Italian film. Some of the films scheduled for a classroom screening are David Lean's "Hobson's Choice," Jean Renoir's "The Crime of Monsieur Lange," and Federico Fellini's "8½."

The self-defense course, offered as part of the College's physical education program, is called "Basic Tang Soodo," the ancient Korean art of fist and foot defense. In addition to learning the basic movements of the art, students will learn fighting psychology, philosophy and history. A letter grade will be earned and the ranking of yellow belt will be awarded to proficient participants. William D. Wickham, holder of the Black Belt third degree, will be course instructor. Enrollment is open to both men and women.

Other noteworthy evening selections include "The Citizen and the Court," which examines the development of law as it is applied in the courts to the daily problems of the average citizen. "Advanced Composition," focused on the mastering of several kinds of written communication that students use most frequently, will satisfy the core curriculum requirement of three hours in Formal Disciplines.

All evening courses carry three credits and begin at 6:30 p.m. except Tang Soodo (one credit) which starts at 7:00 p.m. Tuition

is \$50 per credit and registrations are being taken now by phone or in person at the Registrar's Office. The final day of signing up for the evening program is Thursday, September 16.

For further information contact the Registrar's Office, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727, telephone 301-447-6122 extension 215.

A \$2,000 grant from the Council on Economic Education in Maryland has enabled Mount Saint Mary's College, to offer a unique graduate-level course at no cost to high school teachers of Frederick, Carroll and Washington Counties this fall.

The grant, obtained through the efforts of Dr. Vidya N. Singh, associate professor of business and economics, will cover the expense of setting up the course and making it available to a select number of secondary school teachers.

Entitled "Economics Education 555," the course carries three credits and is aimed at instructing high school social studies and economics teachers in effective methods of teaching economics to their students. Enrollment is limited to 20, and selection of candidates will be based on personal credentials as well as recommendations from the individual's department chairman, principal and county board of education.

"The course can be extremely useful," said Dr. Singh, who will be the instructor. "It can provide a background for teachers to use in social studies programs and can show them the fundamentals of effectively teaching economics."

The new program is an experimental first step which may lead to Mount Saint Mary's College becoming a regional Center for Economic Education in the state. Response to the innovative course and evaluation of post-testing results will determine whether additional grants will be made available by the State Council. If so, course offerings could be expanded to include in-

struction in economics education for elementary school teachers.

Six persons have already been accepted for the course, which will be scheduled one night per week and will run from September 14th through December 15th. Applications will be accepted up to the first day of classes for the fall semester. More information is available by contacting the Department of Business and Economics, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727, telephone 301-447-6122, extension 228, or 267.

Ronald A. Valenti, formerly Associate Dean of Students at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., has been appointed Associate Director of Counseling Services, according to the Reverend James M. Forker, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Valenti, a 1969 graduate of the Mount will be joining Michael H. Scheerer, Counseling Director, on a full-time basis as part of the college's first-ever consolidation of its placement, co-op (internship), counseling and a career development services.

After receiving his Bachelor's degree in English, Valenti taught in the Washington D.C. and Montgomery County (Md.) Public School systems. He joined the Dean of Students office in 1973 and received his Master's of Education in student personnel from the University of Maryland last December.

He is currently a member of the Mount Saint Mary's Legislative Board of Review and Housing Committee; outside memberships include the American and Maryland Personnel and Guidance Associations, the American and Maryland College Personnel Associations, the Middle Atlantic Placement Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Valenti has been chosen an Outstanding Young Man of America for the years 1974 to 1976.

He is married to the former Miss Susan Stay, a 1970 graduate of St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg, and is the father of two sons, Patrick Michael and Kevin Michael.

Phillips Library of Mount Saint Mary's College has again been awarded a federal grant to improve and expand its service to the College community through acquisition of resources, according to T. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Director of the Library.

Fitzpatrick reports that the Mount has been given a grant of \$3,930 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title II of its Higher Education Act. The library has received varying amounts of federal monies each of the ten years the Act has been implemented.

Although past grants have been used mainly toward the purchase of art and Indian materials or for replacement of volumes stolen or damaged, most of the funds awarded for fiscal 1976-77 will be used to expand the library's microfilm collection of back issues of periodicals, Fitzpatrick said.

The director noted that some of the money may be used for the library's in-house binding operation and for the improvement of resources in its rare book collection.

Built in 1960, Phillips Library is currently serving close to 1,300 students and houses 114,000 volumes.

Several faculty replacements for the 1976-77 academic year at Mount Saint Mary's College have been announced by Bernard S. Kaliss, academic dean.

Dr. John J. Dropp has been named Assistant Professor of Biology, replacing Dominic A. Greco, professor emeritus, who retired last May. Mrs. Starr Ann Blair replaces Mrs. Bernice C. DiMichael as Instructor in Social Work. Mrs. DiMichael left the staff to pursue professional work.

Other replacements include: Wayne E. Hamilton, named Instructor in Fine Arts to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Philip Wygodzki, who retired to pursue professional work in New York City; William H. Doherty, assistant Professor in Business Administration, who replaces Francis J. Carroll. Mr. Carroll left the college to work in industry.

Since 1968 Dr. Dropp has been working with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, where he is a

permanent research consultant. His teaching experience includes five years of summer semester instruction at Dickinson College, and an assistant professorship at Wilson College. Dr. Dropp received his Bachelor's degree from Washington and Jefferson College, his Master of Science from Ohio University, and his Ph.D. from Oregon State University.

Mrs. Blair has done social work with the Department of Social Services of Livingston County, Mich., and was most recently a part time instructor in sociology at the University of Maryland. She is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, and received her Master's in Social Work from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Hamilton graduated from Emory and Henry College, and holds a Master in Fine Arts from Virginia Commonwealth University. He has taught at Montgomery College and is a member of the American Theatre Association and Alpha Psi Omega professional society.

Mr. Doherty is a graduate of Bryant College and Suffolk University and has served as instructor with Western New England College, Barrington College and the U.S. Government. His memberships include the International Association of Management Consultants, American Management Association, and the New England Business Educators Association.

Mount Saint Mary's College will begin its 168th academic year with the largest enrollment in the school's history, according to Bernard S. Kaliss, academic dean. Total undergraduate enrollment is 1,318 students — an increase of 48 over last year's record-breaking figure, according to pre-registration data.

Included in this figure is a dramatic increase in the number of female students. There will be 524 women reporting for 1976-77 as compared with 420 who enrolled last year.

In addition to the incoming freshmen, 95 students have transferred to the Mount from other two- and four-year institutions, according to Guy A. Baker, Jr., college registrar.

Area Deaths

Joseph E. Kolb Sr.

Joseph Edward Kolb Sr., 51, of 118 N. Tennessee Ave., Martinsburg, W. Va., died Wednesday morning, Aug. 25 in the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

He was born April 8, 1925, in Emmitsburg, son of Emanuel J. Kolb, Thurmont, and the late Bessie Mae Warrenfeltz Kolb.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Martinsburg, W. Va., and he was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was formerly employed as manager of the Martinsburg Veneer Plant.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Martinsburg Council No. 1169; Post No. 121 American Legion of Emmitsburg, and also Berkeley Post No. 14 American Legion, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Martinsburg Lodge No. 778 BPOE, and Martinsburg Lodge No. 120 Loyal Order of Moose.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ann Carroll Wivell Kolb.

Surviving besides his father are two sons and two daughters, Joseph E.

Kolb, Jr., Martinsburg, W. Va.; Gerald F. Kolb, at home; Mrs. JoAnn Roy, Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Linda T. Kolb, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Krepps, Thurmont, and Miss Martha Ann Kolb, Cross Keys, Pa.; four brothers, John F. Kolb, Marlowe, W. Va.; and James V. Kolb, Lawrence C. Kolb and Thomas V. Kolb, all of Thurmont.

Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Martinsburg, W. Va., the Very Rev. Leo B. Lydon officiating with interment prayers in Rosedale Cemetery.

James C. (Pete) Miller

Mr. James C. (Pete) Miller, 63, of Rt. 3, Thurmont, died on Monday, Aug. 23 at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa. He was born in Frederick County, a son

of the late George N. and Estie May Wolfe Miller.

He was a member of the Catoctin United Methodist Church and a social member of the Thurmont American Legion. He was employed by Litton Bionetics at Fort Detrick.

He is survived by: his wife, Mary Ellen Eiler Miller; three daughters, Mrs. Janice Reckley, Middletown; Mrs. Lillie Goodsell, Frederick and Mrs. Helen Fraley, Thurmont; one son, James C. Miller Jr. of Thurmont; ten grandchildren; one great-grandchild and two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Domer, Thurmont and Miss Eloise Miller, Thurmont.

Mr. Miller was taken to the Catoctin United Methodist Church on Aug. 26 for services where the Rev. Kenneth Hamrick officiated. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

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The Problem Parent

By Terri Flaherty

We moved from Baltimore to Emmitsburg in June. It was a quick uprooting and I wondered how my children (Lisa, 13 and Philip, 10) would adjust to life in the land of our forebears. Tyson Lansinger and Rose Welty, my maternal grandparents, met and married in Emmitsburg. They lived on the hill off Irishtown Road where the well-cared-for red barn still stands on Jack Burack's property just above Jack Glacken's place. Our relatives include the Warthens, Hobbesses, Walters, Devilbisses, Flanigans, Elders and other local families.

Rose and Tyson had nine children. He was a quiet man, a carpenter and a fine tuba player. She was a hard-working mother, a seamstress and an extrovert. Grandma Lansinger, although a music lover, was tone deaf. She used to sing "falsetta" to the man in the moon for me. All nine of her children were musically gifted, none-the-less.

Economics forced them to move to Baltimore. But they kept coming back to Emmitsburg. My own mother, May Lansinger Hyde, first brought me "up the country" in a white wooden baby basket and often thereafter.

My fondest recollection of this wonderful country centers around the Fairfield farm of Uncle Bob and Aunt Christine Welty. Together with their six children, I enjoyed devouring buttery corn, fresh from the fields, lying in heavenly haylofts and walking bare-foot in cow pies. For that last feat, our feet got a good washing and we received a good reprimand.

The Lansingers and Welty have been here a long time. Aunt Louella Lansinger Rosensteel was the seventh generation of our family to be the organist at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. This year her husband of two years, Bernard Nolker, brought her back from sunny Florida because she missed

the Emmitsburg folks and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Now, here I am with two children, transplanted from the home in which they were born (in a polluted city) to this fragrant, quiet place. It's Shangri-la. This intoxicating air we're inhaling is perfumed with flowers. We have to learn to breathe all over again. In the city I told the kids to exhale only.

Here, we feel free. When U.S.A. celebrated her 200th year of liberty our jubilant town bells pealed for an entire half hour. Lisa and I gathered up our long skirts, ran up the hill behind Creek Side and felt the land rejoicing. The hills were alive! We might have resembled a rerun of The Sound of Music. In Philip's opinion we resembled the Liberty Bell — cracked.

On Monday evenings 7:25 sharp we attend the Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. The entourage is led in song by Marie Rosensteel's powerful, alto voice. Lisa and I have affectionately dubbed her "the choir" for without Marie's leadership our Immaculate Mary hymn is truly tossed on life's tempestuous seas.

Philip lost interest in Novena when he learned that nine weeks didn't deliver nine individual requests as though answers to petitions come parcel post. He isn't lost yet, though, because he really likes Sunday evening Mass at 5 p.m. at the Grotto on St. Mary's Mount. A small boy can better feel the impact of "the Lord be with you" when he has a tree and a grassy slope for a pew, with music provided by the wind in the trees and cascading water. Even for the people who use the ample seating provided by Monsignor Hugh Phillips, the natural cathedral of the oldest national shrine in America is a glorious place to praise God. My non-Catholic best friend from Baltimore came with us to the mountain. Later, she wrote in a letter:

"I really did enjoy visiting with you —

particularly...attending Mass at the Grotto. It makes me feel good just to know such beauty exists somewhere, and that it is protected from the horrors of 'civilization'."

Another side of reality, living in Emmitsburg, is the business of daily life. Kids are suspicious of sudden freedom. When I told Philip he could ride his bike to the pool four blocks from our apartment, he thought I didn't love him anymore and wanted to get him knocked off. For eight years I'd been telling him he couldn't ride his assorted vehicles in the streets of Baltimore, because I loved him and I didn't want him to get killed! He couldn't believe Main Street wasn't a four-lane highway.

He who was forbidden to use a slingshot after hitting the wheel of a moving car back in the city, received a BB gun for his birthday and discovered the magic of a woodland hide-away. I, too, rejoiced in his newfound freedom until I caught sight of Philip totting that gun and carrying a six-pack of Mere Beer (non-alcoholic but looks intoxicating to a small ego).

"And just where are you going?" I asked him. "Out with the guys," he said confidently. "Why don't you bring them home," I suggested. "I'd like to meet your friends."

Lisa, who sometimes gets the mistaken notion that she is Philip's other mother, filled me in: "He has, Ma. That's why we don't have any more pretzels, potato chips, soft drinks, cookies or milk in the house."

"Look, Phil," I said, "we don't eat hot dogs three times a week because I have stock in Esskay. Bring home your friends when I'm here or all we'll have left to share are our food stamps." I shot him one of those you-know-what-I'm-bullshitting-about-and-I-mean-bullshit-looks.

"And another thing!"...here I made the mistake of trying to get across two points at one

time to my captive audience, which is all the audience a boy that age can be...when I said you could take some money from my washer-dryer fund I didn't expect my own son to rob us of clean clothes for the entire month. I cannot wash four loads a day with one Canadian dime and a bent quarter that a street-car ran over in 1946."

"Huh?" he said, not grasping the gravity of the situation.

"Where did you spend the quarters and dimes, Philip?" I said in plain Haim Ginott Childreese.

"Oh!" His face brightened as he confessed: "at the Out House and the Palms."

"It's the OTT House," I said, losing my train of thought. Should I call his remedial reading teacher and be sure the "shows improvement" comment came home to the right parent?

Well, we've been here three months now. We don't know many by name yet but everybody speaks or hawks the car horn. We can find our way to Boyle's or Welty's or Bollinger's markets with our eyes shut. We frequent Crouse's fountain (I'm still never sure of their hours yet) and the Emmitsburg Pharmacy. George Morningstar and his excellent staff/family have helped us overcome poison ivy, pool rash, intestinal flu and fear of doctors. They really made us all feel welcome and secure in their hands, an important step when a family is trying to make a new life in another place.

The loveliest sunrises in the East happen here, even when only tree tops peek through the morning haze. In the evening, sometimes an Artist takes a wide brush and streaks the mountain ridge in lavender and pink. At night, skies are so clear, the brightness of the stars hurts my eyes.

Do we really know what we have here?

Sunrise, Sunset. Quickly flow the years.

Maybe my genes have come home.

Our Heritage

September 2, 1976 Emmitsburg Chronicle Page 5

A continuation by Jane G. Chrismer

Name Household	Color	Sex	Age	Born	Father Born	Mother Born	Status in Family	Occupation	Marital Status
Helman, Percy A.	W	M	3	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Helman, Gertrude B.	W	F	2	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
McNulty, Joseph N.	W	M	2/12	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son (Mar.)		S
McNulty, Mary	W	F	54	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Keeping House	W
McNulty, Patrick	W	M	58	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Brother		S
McNulty, Perpetua	W	F	43	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Sister		S
Motter, Lewis M.	W	M	65	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Seamstress	M
Motter, Alice R.	W	F	62	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife		M
Motter, Joshua S.	W	M	31	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		M
Motter, Lewis E.	W	M	25	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		M
Motter, Carrie M.	W	F	22	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Motter, Grace E.	W	M	20	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
King, Elizabeth	M	F	77	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Servant		W
King, John	M	M	56	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Boarder		S
Woodward, Peter	B	M	25	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Boarder		S
Offord, Kate	M	F	13	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Servant		S
Wallace, William	B	M	46	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Boarder		W
Simonton, William	W	M	58	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.		Clergman	M
Simonton, Anna E.	W	F	50	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife		M
Simonton, Mary A.	W	F	23	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Simonton, Elizabeth B.	W	F	19	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Simonton, Sallie R.G.	W	F	16	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Simonton, Mattie	W	F	14	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Simonton, Thomas G.	W	M	10	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Lantier, Jacob	W	M	47	Bav.	Bav.	Bav.	Wife		M
Lantier, Catharine	W	F	54	Bav.	Bav.	Bav.		Schoemaker	M
Sweeney, Martin	W	M	47	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	Wife		M
Sweeney, Mary A.	W	F	55	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	Wife		M
Sweeney, Charles A.	W	M	30	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Sweeney, Catharine	W	F	26	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Sweeney, James E.	W	M	18	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Sweeney, Paul F.	W	M	13	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Hand, Hannah	F	F	7	N.Y.			Adopted Daughter		S
Patterson, Mary	W	F	66	Pa.	Ire.	Md.	Boarder		W
Ronwraz, Roena	W	F	50	Pa.	Ire.	Md.	Boarder		S
Annun, Isaac	W	M	47	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Merchant		M
Annun, Julia	W	F	40	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife		M
Annun, Edgar L.	W	M	14	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
Annun, Helen	W	F	13	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Daughter		S
Annun, Anna	W	F	12	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Daughter		S
Annun, Emile	W	F	7	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Daughter		S
Annun, Sally C.	W	F	5	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Daughter		S
Annun, Isaac M.	W	M	1	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
Annun, Robert	W	M	2/12	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
Wilhide, Wm. A.	W	M	17	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Boarder		S
Harbaugh, Cornelius	W	M	24	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Boarder		S
Donoghue, John	W	M	45	Pa.	Ire.	Md.	Wife		M
Donoghue, Alice M.	W	F	45	Pa.	Ire.	Md.	Wife		M
Donoghue, Maggie J.	W	F	18	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Donoghue, Jeremiah W.	W	M	16	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Donoghue, Satharine E.	W	F	14	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Donoghue, John W.	W	F	12	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Donoghue, David C.	W	M	10	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Donoghue, Alice M.	W	F	8	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Donoghue, Agnes R.	W	F	6	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Donoghue, James	W	M	3	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Donoghue, Charles M.	W	M	1	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Offord, William	M	M	35	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Boarder		W
Williams, Thomas	M	M	23	Pa.			Apprentice to barber		M
Burket, John F.	B	M	67	Pa.			Laborer		M
Burket, Peter G.	M	F	55	Pa.			Housekeeper		M
Burket, John W.	B	M	24	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Laborer		S
Corry, Jeanne F.	W	F	50	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	Wife		W
Corry, Anna M.	W	F	13	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Corry, Paul	W	M	11	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Son		S
Corry, Martha J.	W	F	8	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Daughter		S
Taylor, John K.	W	M	58	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	Farmer		S
Taylor, Mary A.	W	F	59	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	Wife		S
Taylor, Henry C.	W	M	46	Pa.	Ire.	Ire.	Brother		S
Click, Teresa	W	F	24	Pa.	Ger.	Ger.	Servant		S
Wetzel, Samuel	W	M	16	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Boarder		S
Branner, Richard	W	M	37	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Wife		M
Branner, Sarah C.	W	F	31	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Wife		M
Myers, Exophor	W	M	48	Pa.	Ger.	Ger.	Farm laborer		M
Myers, Lydia	W	F	51	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife		M
Myers, William C.	W	M	51	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Son		M
Myers, James W.	W	M	20	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
Myers, Mary H.	W	F	18	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Daughter		S
Myers, John F.	W	M	12	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Son		S
Kimmel, John	W	M	68	Bav.	Bav.	Bav.	Farmer		M
Kimmel, Mary	W	F	70	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.	Wife		M
Stoler, Betty	W	F	77	Pa.	Md.	Md.	Sister-in-law		M
Getty, Daniel	W	M	9	N.Y.			Adopted son		S

Mathias Reviews Emergency Act

By Sen. Charles Mathias Jr.

Labor Day in this Bicentennial Year 1976 should be a time for pride and rejoicing. In the 200 years of our history as a nation, we Americans have added unprecedented new dimensions to the dignity of man. We have explored avenues of freedom undreamed of before and we have proved, by our example, that there are virtually no limits to what determination and hard work can achieve.

We have tamed a continent and a wilderness. We have opened up the world and the universe. We walked on the moon and we landed a space craft on Mars. We have built cities more fabulous than Xanadu and we have nurtured a people with the vision and the vigor to transform the world.

We should feel proud this Labor Day 1976. But do we?

I, for one, do not feel very proud when, on our Bicentennial Labor Day, more than 7 million Americans — close to 8 percent of our work force — are jobless. I cannot feel proud when I know that the unemployment figures for black Americans are three or four times higher than this figure. And I feel desperate in the face of the

Urban League estimate that 64 per cent of the nation's black teenagers could not find work during the second quarter of 1976.

This is an outrage.

Author Leonard Wibberley has given us a compelling description of working conditions in pre-labor union days. He writes:

"Before union organization it was not uncommon for a man to work 15 hours a day, stimulated by whiskey, for a wage as low as 50 cents. This was the Promised Land — a hell of bone-bruising work, shanty living and mental and spiritual stagnation."

"But it wasn't really hell, because hell is a place without hope. Here at least there were food and work and the hope that someday, somehow, each individual might find a way of bettering himself."

Today, we have transformed working conditions in America. But of what significance is that to the black teenager who can not find work? Even "bone-bruising work" eludes him and he knows the hell of hopelessness.

Our Bicentennial celebration of freedom is disfigured by the stark facts of unemployment. Not until we are able to produce jobs for all those who seek them can we, in good conscience, celebrate our Bicentennial full-heartedly and joyously.

I intend to dedicate myself in the months ahead to achieving this ultimate

indispensable freedom for all Americans. I urge other Americans to do the same. If we are to be truly worthy of our heritage and of the future, we can do no less.

Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) today reviewed the five-year effort that led to final passage of his Emergency Powers Act, and chided Congress for its passivity in national security policy.

The Act terminates national emergencies dating back to 1933, and provides for the orderly declaration and ending of such emergencies in the future.

"Five years ago," Mathias said in a statement on the Senate floor, "I introduced a resolution to study the effect of terminating the state of emergency declared by President Truman in 1950 during the Korean War. In May, 1972, Senator Frank Church and I introduced Senate Resolution 9, which created the Senate Committee on the Termination of the National Emergency."

"The Special Committee ascertained that the United States was under not just one state of national emergency, but four, which had been proclaimed in

1933, 1950, 1970 and 1971.

"It was clear from the Special Committee's hearings, studies and inquiries that the full nature and extent of emergency powers statutes had never been understood."

Mathias said the Congress has traditionally acquiesced in the proclamations of emergency by the executive and has thereby "failed to exercise its responsibilities for the making of law and policy."

No areas of policy, he said, "no matter how complex or secret," should be executed outside the constitutional process.

The Emergency Powers Act authorizes Congress to terminate future national emergencies by a concurrent resolution. If a state of emergency remains in effect for six months, both Houses of Congress must convene to consider terminating it, and every six months thereafter if as long as the emergency is in effect.

"The work done by the Special Committee on Emergency Powers," Mathias said, "has been a pioneering effort."

Boy Scout News

Boy Scout Troop 284 will resume its Fall schedule when the first meeting will be held Tuesday, September 7 at 6:30 in the

Scout House. Plans for the remainder of the year will be announced with plans being made for the annual School Night for Scouting, to be held September 30.

A Board of Review will be held Tuesday, September 7 at 7:00 in the Scout House. All boys who wish to appear before the Review Board are requested to bring their materials for presentation at this time to the Board of Review.

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Keeping The Milk Flowing.. Milk Marketing Orders Do the Job

The neatly stacked cartons of milk on the supermarket shelves signify a reliable supply of one of nature's most valuable gifts: an essential life sustaining and promoting fluid.

Where does it come from? Most of us know that the placid cows, patiently chewing on their cud, supply us with this essential food. But how does it get to us? And how is a steady supply of this highly perishable commodity assured?

Consumers might be surprised to learn that the marketing of milk is a highly complicated process. A key factor assuring the consumer a reliable supply is the market regulating system called milk marketing orders. It is administered by the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Milk's unique characteristic is its perishability. Cows give milk every day, but milk is not produced in the same quantities throughout the year. Thus, the dairy farmer's basic dilemma: If enough milk is produced to meet consumers' needs for milk in the fall, more milk will be produced in the spring that is needed for fluid use. In the past, this put him at the mercy of plant operators who — until the advent of cooperatives and the federal milk marketing system — could pretty much dictate the price he would receive. Since the supply was almost always greater than the demand, the farmer had little choice but to acquiesce. A dairy farmer cannot "hold back production" of his cow — and this basic biological fact often proved to be his undoing.

The problems began coming to a head after World War I, and various farmers adopted different methods of coping with the situation. Bruce Snow of Dairyland, one of the nation's oldest and largest cooperatives, tells of how some farmers adopted the device of the milk withholding strike. Simply put, they stopped the trucks of other farmers and emptied their milk cans, often violently.

During the Great Depression, an upstate New York farmer named Archie Wright formed the Farmers Union of New York (now defunct and unrelated to any organization bearing a similar name). While never large, its members made themselves heard. A period of particularly low prices led to a bitter strike. (In those days dairy farmers were getting less than \$1.50 for 100 pounds of milk.)

Dairyland, organized in 1907 to give the farmers greater leverage vis-a-vis the handlers, shared many of Wright's aims, but disagreed totally on tactics. Dairyland said that the strike would accomplish nothing except money lost through spilt milk.

"We organized two milk strikes ourselves," said Bruce Snow, "one in 1916 and the other in 1919. The first was moderately successful and the second not successful at all. We quickly learned that the benefits were very temporary — we got nothing long term out of either strike."

Farmers opposed to the strike formed convoys of tank trucks to get the milk through, and these convoys had state troopers at both ends. Violence was sporadic; but the bitterness was intense and of long duration, for whichever tactic the farmer adopted, his basic problem of seasonal surpluses remained.

The involvement of the federal government in milk pricing arrangements reflected both the wishes of dairy farmers and consumers to eliminate the chaotic situation just described and restore orderly conditions. This led eventually to the adoption of the federal regulatory system, to be explained in the paragraphs that follow. (The handler still decides who will ship to him, but the farmers now have the alternative of cooperatives. Enforcement by the federal government of marketing and pricing plans pioneered by cooperatives allowed dairy farmers through their cooperatives to achieve some leverage in what had been a one-sided situation.)

Milk marketing orders were established to regulate the handlers, not the farmers. They are established at the request of the dairymen — not foisted upon them by USDA.

What, exactly, is a "milk marketing order?" It is a regulation that spells out how milk and farmers shall be priced in the sale to processors. A particular "order" covers a particular geographic area (there are now 52 in the United States) and they regulate the price of milk paid to farmers by milk dealers. While administered by the federal government, they must be voted on and approved by producers. They do not set retail prices. The federal government is involved because it alone has the authority necessary to institute a pricing system for milk moving in interstate commerce.

Recommendations for order provisions must be

made on the basis of the record obtained at a public hearing. The provisions of orders, like other legal instruments, are complex and technical. Therefore, without expertise on orders and milk marketing, it is difficult to undertake the analyses and develop evidentiary testimony to support changes in the order. The cooperatives, however, can provide such expert testimony at these hearings and this is one of their many benefits to dairy farmers.

Robert Pardoe, an officer with the Dairyland Cooperative and a dairy farmer himself, lives on the same 260-acre farm in Central Pennsylvania that his father farmed before him and he knows, all too well, how difficult times were for the farmers during the Depression and before.

Instead of being forced to leave the dairy farm, however, he is able to obtain a reasonable family living from it. This is so because of the stability that orders provide; this stability makes it possible to plan ahead because orders provide a reasonably accurate idea of what lies ahead. "Otherwise my son would be reluctant to take over the operation in the future — which he now plans to do." And the unique pricing system of the marketing orders, as well as his membership in a cooperative, are key factors in his farm's prosperity.

Legislation permitting the establishment of marketing orders was passed in 1937. The law mandated pricing raw milk according to its use and provided for separate orders tailored to the conditions of various marketing areas. In practice these orders are designed to assure adequate supplies of fluid milk for various metropolitan areas of the nation. Within these areas, processors who sell milk must pay a higher price for milk used in fluid form (or bottled milk) than for milk used in dairy products such as butter and cheese.

All the money paid by the regulated processors is put into a pool and is then distributed equally among all the dairy farmers delivering to the regulated processors. The Milk Marketing Administrator conducts an audit and verification program to make sure that the producers are being paid no less than the established minimum prices.

What does this mean to Robert Pardoe? "It means that I get a 'blend' price for my milk. This is an average of the prices of fluid and manufacturing milk

based on their uses in this market. The marketing order assures me this price because my milk is part of the regular supply for the New York-New Jersey market."

His share in the value of the higher priced milk is not a government "handout." Robert Pardoe's milk may not always get into the bottle, but, and it is an important "but," it meets the additional stringent sanitary requirements laid down for fluid milk. It is also available for the local fluid milk market when needed.

If it is eligible for fluid use, why isn't it sold as such? The reason can be found in the basic laws of supply and demand, as applied to milk, as well as in milk's perishability. While consumption of bottled milk is rather stable, its production is seasonal. And plants normally bottle only four or five days a week. Therefore, all fluid markets are faced with excess supplies on weekends and during part of the year. The reserve must be used in manufactured dairy products or it will be lost. This reserve is necessary if adequate supplies of milk for city markets are to be assured.

The federal milk order program can be viewed as an example of a real success story of a government program operating in a complex field. The program has provided all concerned — and this includes consumers — with an effective means of resolving, or at least substantially mitigating, some of the problems inherent in milk production and marketing. It has provided, for this purpose, the power and responsibility of a cabinet officer acting under specific guidelines set forth by Congress and the restraint of the federal courts to review and resolve conflicting points of view.

This view is not held universally. Of late, there has been complaint voiced by some consumer groups that the orders have resulted in high milk prices and have imposed significant social costs on society. But no one who remembers the disastrous Depression days would want to return to the conditions that produced the current system in the first place.

Society must face the fact that no one produces milk out of charity — farmers have huge expenses and must be assured of fair prices in order to stay in operation.

Special Tips From AAA

Special attention should be given to the rules of the road as school resumes at summer's end, cautions the AAA - Automobile Club of Maryland.

"School children are generally dependent on motorists to exercise safe driving habits," Richard A. Hartman president of the club, reminds Maryland residents.

In its annual "School's Open" campaign, designed to make drivers especially aware of children making their daily commute to and

from local schools, the Automobile Club of Maryland urges state motorists to give a second thought — and a second look — to the hundreds of school children they will soon encounter.

"Watch for children traveling on foot, on bicycles, and boarding or alighting from school buses," Mr. Hartman says.

He reminds drivers that many children know next to nothing about pedestrian safety rules, and even those

who do are likely to forget them when in pursuit of a rolling ball or a wind-tossed school paper.

AAA offers these safety reminders for motorists:

— When in a school zone, watch for reduced speed limit signs that are installed in many communities when classes are in session.

— Remember that except in Baltimore City, there is a law requiring motorists to stop when you see a halted school bus. At the same time, keep in mind

that this rule may condition children to dart in front of a public bus.

— Watch for youngsters riding bicycles. They may appear suddenly from a blind spot near the car.

— If you are a parent, help your child by mapping out his or her safest walking route to school. If children ride a school bus, let them walk to the stop. Traffic hazards near schools multiply when children are dropped off and picked up in family cars.

EPA Awards Contract For Research Program

A \$227,000 contract has been awarded to the General Electric Company by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Mid-Atlantic Region for a laboratory research program to examine the effectiveness of coal desulfurization by microwave radiation. The 18-month project will be conducted by G.E.'s Re-entry and Environmental Systems Divisions at their Valley Forge (Pa) Space Center.

Daniel J. Snyder, III, EPA Regional Administrator said the project is designed to develop a cost effective method of reducing the sulphur content of most U. S. coals. "We are hopeful that this program will eventually provide an alternative to the

expensive sulphur-removing equipment (electrostatic precipitators or scrubbers) presently available. This would permit the widespread use of one of our country's most vast and valuable resources," he said.

Most U.S. coals, especially Eastern and Midwestern, have a high sulphur content which, through combustion, release harmful sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere. In accordance with the Clean Air Act of 1970, EPA has set standards limiting sulfur oxide emissions. These standards require the use of either less-abundant low

sulphur coal or sulphur removing equipment with high sulphur coal.

Snyder said G.E.'s preliminary findings show that the use of microwave energy can induce chemical reactions in coal which substantially reduce the sulphur content by converting it to stable gaseous molecules. An independent economic study estimates that the proposed process could reduce the cost of sulphur-removal by one-half.

The laboratory research program will test all types and sizes of coal at different microwave frequen-

cies and for different durations in order to identify the best desulfurization conditions. Studies will also be made to evaluate the economic benefits of recovery and use of the processes by-products.

News

The PTA of Mother Seton school will be having a BINGO NIGHT on Friday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Shirley Dillon is chairman of the event.

College Scholarships Available

College scholarships of \$500 to \$5,000 are available to high school seniors through the General Mills Search for Leadership in Family Living, now in its 23rd year.

Invitations to enroll in the program have been mailed to high schools across the nation. Schools new to the program can write the General Mills Search, P. O. Box 1113, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, for information.

The 1976 winner of the top \$5,000 scholarship is a boy, the first in the history of the Search. He is Dan McVicar, Broomfield, Colorado.

Enrollment deadline for the 1977 General Mills Search is November 1, 1976.

On Tuesday, December 7, each participating school will administer a 50-minute written examination. Prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, this general knowledge and attitude examination is the first important step of the scholarship program.

From the examination results a General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow will be chosen for each participating school. School winners are acknowledged with special awards and their examinations are entered in state competition.

Each State Family Leader of Tomorrow receives a \$1,500 college scholarship while every state second-place winner receives a \$500 grant. State

winners also earn for their school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

State winners will be the guests of General Mills next spring on an expense-paid tour of Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarship increases to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

The General Mills Search, known as the Betty Crocker Search for its first 22 years, is on the advisory

list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey recently returned from a 20-day Scandinavian Tour under the direction of Dr. Edward B. Lewis Pastor of Rockville United Methodist Church, Rockville, Md. The group of 20 people visited Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland. One of the thrills experienced was seeing the mid-night sun at North Cape, Norway — the most northern point in Europe and North of the Arctic Circle. Another great experience was touring the fjords for three days. The group visited Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Bergen and many smaller cities. Mrs. Frailey was accompanied on the tour by her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith of Silver Spring, Md. The group had the good fortune of traveling both ways in a 747 plane.

A new dentist will be opening his office for the practice of General Dentistry in Fairfield, Pennsylvania on Sept. 20, the person of John C. Chaklos, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Penn. Dr. Chaklos received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Pittsburgh in 1970. He received his D.M.D. from the Univ. of Ph. School of Dental Medicine in 1975. An officer with the U.S. Army Reserves, Dental Corps, he and his wife and two children reside in Chambersburg, Dr. Chaklos will be opening his office on Main St. in Fairfield, full time, on September 20.

Mrs. Margaret Brown has returned home from visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harold of Thomasville, Pa.

Air Expo '76

Royal Air Force and U.S. Navy anti-submarine aircraft will be on display at Air Expo '76 at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., on Sept. 25.

The RAF's Nimrod and the U. S. Navy's P-3C Orion and S-3A Viking will be among 21 fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft on static display at the annual air show.

Also parked on the ramp at the show site will be the Navy's air superiority fighter, the F-14A Tomcat, and the Marine Corps' vertical takeoff and landing aircraft, the AV-8A Har-

rier. Additionally, latest models of the A-4, A-6, A-7, AH-1, SH-2, SH-3, NU-1, AH-53, OH-58, T-2, T-38, T-39, E-2, EC-130, C-1 and OV-10 aircraft will be exhibited.

Visitors may photograph the aircraft on display and the exhibits houses in hangar 101.

The Blue Angels in their A-4 Skyhawks will be the

featured attraction at Air Expo '76. Also on the program are the Navy Parachute Team, the Confederate Air Force, aerobatic flier Ray Wiseman and a variety of other Navy attack and fighter aircraft.

The Test Center is located in Lexington Park, Md., on highway 235. Gates open to the general public at 9 a.m.

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WATER — NOTICE — WATER

Due to the continuing dry weather, it is necessary that the Town of Emmitsburg curtail some uses of water. Effective immediately no sprinkling, washing of sidewalks or cars. Under Article XII, Section 16. Violations subject to fines.

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The Vigilant Hose Company and Fairfield Fire Department held their annual picnic in Emmitsburg last Sunday afternoon.

NEWS NOTES

Notice

Food 'N Friends meals menu for the Senior Citizens will be served at the Senior Center at 12 o'clock noon beginning Sept. 7.

Attention

All managers and players interested in helping to prepare the new softball field for seeding this year be at the field about 12:00 Sept. 12. Bring rakes and shovels.

Playoff Results
Myers Radio & TV 10, Freeman Shoe Co. 3.

Historical Society Meets

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, 1976, the Emmitsburg Historical Society held its "Covered Dish Supper" in the Emmitsburg Community Center.

During the brief meeting that followed, a request was made for a showcase with a lock for displaying historical souvenirs in the Community Center Library Meeting Room. Anyone having such a case for sale, please phone Kathy Plumb, 447-2093.

Floyd Lewis' entertaining slide/talk program concluded the meeting.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Emmitsburg Babe Ruth League Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the firehall. All parents who had boys on any of the teams are urged to attend.

Notice

The Dynamics bake sale and bingo that was scheduled for Sept. 4 at the Fire Hall has been rescheduled for Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Soccer Season Opens Sept. 5

The Emmitsburg Soccer Club will begin play of the 1976 season on September 5. This year will feature a new change bringing the league under one schedule. As in the past, the league was composed of two divisions, each with a separate schedule, but with the new realignment such clubs as St. Thomas, Mercersburg, McConellsburg, Greencastle, Clear Spring, Hagerstown and Chambersburg will now become part of the Emmitsburg schedule.

In addition to these new teams will be many of the same teams of last year — Williamsport, Walkersville, Middletown, and Mt. Airy. The first 3 games of the

schedule are as follows with the additional schedule to be completed at a later date: Sept. 5, Clear Spring, Away; Sept. 12, St. Thomas, Home; Sept. 19, Hagerstown, Away.

All home games will be played behind the old Emmitsburg High School and will begin promptly at 1:30.

Again the Emmitsburg Soccer Club would like to thank the four sponsors, Roger's Liquor Store, Emmitsburg Tire Center, Corney's Corner, and Myers Radio & T.V., for their support in getting the team started last year, and a special thanks to Mr. Bernard Kaliss for his donation to this year's team.

By Dave Harris

Right off the top, our congrats to the 13-year old Mason-Dixoners for their fine showing in post-season play. "What is past is prologue." That famous saying

Cataline May Start For Italians

Mike Cataline, former star forward at Mount Saint Mary's College is considered a prime candidate for an Italian basketball team in the European professional league this season.

The 6'3" standout from Philadelphia is presently engaged in contract talks following his strong showing during recent European team tryouts held in New York City and Philadelphia.

As part of Italy's national policy, Mike must locate and submit an assortment of naturalization documents, some dating back to his great-grandfather, in order to satisfy the legal requirements of playing professionally abroad.

Pending these conditions, Mike will be invited to a seven-to-ten day tryout in Italy, where 24 national teams compete with a 36-game schedule.

A 1976 Mount graduate and prep star for Archbishop Ryan High School, "The Cat" was Mount Saint Mary's third all-time leading scorer, pouring in 1,839 points — one shy of Fred Carter, star guard with the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA. Mike's senior year laurels included: honorable mention All-American (Division II); first team, All-South; first team, All-Mason-Dixon Conference; and a first team selectee of the Albright Basketball Classic in Reading, Pa.

Cataline was named the team's Most Valuable Player of 1975-76, and it was his last second field goal which defeated George Mason and gave Coach Jim Phelan his landmark 400th victory while at the Mount helm.

Sports Spot

sure applies to the Slo-Pitch League as once again it's Freeman Shoe against Myers Radio & TV for the league championship. These two perennial adversaries won their division titles, again and then polished off Blue Mountain and Emmitsburg Tavern in playoff action last week.

Just for fun I've picked my own All-League Slo-Pitch team for 1976. How does it compare with yours: 1B-Lumen Norris, Emmitsburg Tavern; 2B-Denny Hess, Emmitsburg Tavern; SS-Denny Stahley, Myers Radio & TV; 3B-Frank Davis, Palms; OF-Rich Masser of Cut-N-Fit; Jaime Eyer of Palms; Frank Saylor of Freeman Shoe and (?) for fourth OF spot: P-George Baker, Myers Radio & TV; C (?) (you pick him). While you may not agree with me down the line, I'm sure I'm not too far off your picks.

Congrats to Ralph Irelan's Village Liquors for their victory in this sum-

mer's Slo-Pitch Tournament.

Belated congrats to Frank Davis and Les Fisher, who made the Senior League All-Star team. Also to the Little Leaguers who gave it their all but lost, we extend Casey Stengel's finest accolade, "You done splendid!"

It took Harney's A's 30 years to win their first divisional title in the South Penn League and Emmitsburgians were instrumental in their success. The pitching of Joel Neighbours and the hitting and defensive play of Rick Harris led Harney to their first pennant since their inception in 1946. Congrats to Rick for winning both the batting title and MVP award for 1976.

As summer winds down and baseball and softball playoffs reach their peak, thoughts begin to turn to football. Wouldn't it be great if the Slo-Pitch Softball League phased right over the touch or flag

football so the guys don't go to seed too soon.

Bowling season is here again. If any local teams would like coverage in this column, please contact me.

BOO OF THE SUMMER: The failure of the also-ran slo-pitch teams to break the dominance of Myers Radio & TV and Freeman Shoe. There must be some way to even this league up a little.



Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest Begins Sept. 11

Local youngsters will be "dusting off" their footballs and loosening up their throwing arm soon for the 1976 Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

This year the local level of PP&K will be co-sponsored by the K of C 1860 in conjunction with participating Sperry Ford Dealers in Emmitsburg.

Nationally PP&K is celebrating its 16th anniversary. It is sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America in cooperation with the National Football League. Since it was started in 1961, the program has attracted more than 12 million youngsters — and participation this year is expected to top the 1,200,000 mark.

Participants in the Punt, Pass & Kick program compete only against others their own age. Any youngster 8 through 13 years of age, accompanied

by a parent or guardian, may register to compete in PP&K at any participating Ford Dealer. There is no entrance fee and no body contact during competition.

No special equipment is needed and participating does not impair a youngster's amateur standing.

Scoring is based on accuracy and range with one point added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance, and a point subtracted for every foot off a center line.

Twelve national finalists will compete for the National Championships in their age group during the halftime of an NFL Divisional playoff game in December. Winners will have their names permanently inscribed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Their trophies will be presented by Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Registration for area's 16th Punt, Pass & Kick competition for youngsters 8 through 13 years of age will remain open through September 10.

Nationally, more than 1,200,000 youngsters are expected to take part in this year's program sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America in cooperation

with the National Football League. Registration blanks and local competition details are available at all participating Ford dealerships.

Punt, Pass & Kick has attracted more than 12 million participants since its inception in 1961, in addition to the enthusiastic support of high school, college and professional football coaches across the country.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle describes Punt, Pass & Kick as "our most important youth-oriented promotion" and notes that entrants compete only against other youngsters their own age. Scoring is based on distance and accuracy in punting, passing and place-kicking.

Competition begins at the local level on Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Community Field and subsequently moves to Zone, District, Area, Divisional and National levels. No entrance fee or special equipment is required. There is no body contact and participating does not impair a youth's amateur standing.

Youngsters, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register for PP&K at any participating Ford Dealer.

Our Slip is Showing

In our ad of Aug. 26th, Emmitsburg Chronicle, page 8, the 5 spools of thread for \$1.00 usually valued at 60¢ each, were

listed as a \$1 value for 60¢ each. We regret the error.

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Md. Ended Fiscal Year Black

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced today that the State ended Fiscal Year 1976 on June 30, 1976 with a total General Fund Surplus of \$32,235,074, of which \$19,682,817 on this General Fund Surplus was appropriated by the Maryland General As-

sembly to balance the 1977 Fiscal Year Budget. After deducting an additional \$2,504,685 which is advanced to various departments for current operations there remains \$10,047,572 in unappropriated General Fund Surplus.

Actual revenues for Fiscal Year 1976 totaled \$1,652,240,598, and were 0.83 percent more than revenue estimates of \$1,638,689,186. This higher than anticipated revenue combined with surplus from prior years' operations yields the total Fiscal Year 1976 surplus of \$32,235,074.

"Specifically, higher than expected corporate and individual income tax receipts, greater than anticipated federal reimbursements for state health expenditures, and an extra \$2.5 million in Motor Vehicle Title Tax revenues were the largest factors in the surplus figure," Mr. Goldstein said. An additional factor was \$1.5 million in unanticipated revenue from the District Courts.

The Comptroller cautioned that the \$10 million which was unappropriated on June 30, 1976 was enough money to carry on state operations for less than two days at current spending rates, and called for "even more careful stewardship of public money in order to protect the state's triple 'A' credit rating, and provide the necessary services of government."

The total General Fund surplus for Fiscal Year 1976 consists of the following: Amount to be Utilized for FY 1977, Operations \$19,682,817; Advances to Departments \$2,504,685; Unappropriated as of June 30, 1976 \$10,047,572. Total General Fund Surplus \$32,235,074.



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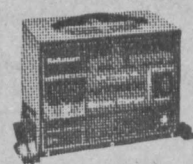
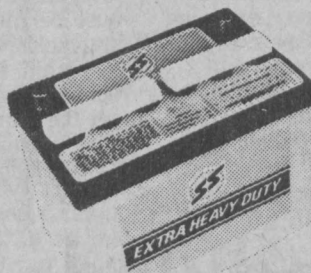
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Vicksburg Statue Honors Md. Tilghman

Champion's Hill had been a disastrous battle for the Confederate forces in central Mississippi in the spring of 1863, and as the men retreated toward Vicksburg, Maryland's Gen. Lloyd Tilghman took charge of holding the route open for their escape.

Standing on top of a hill alongside the road, Tilghman was sighting a howitzer when a Union cannonball exploded, a piece of the schrapnel ripping through his body near the hip. Within three hours Gen. Tilghman was dead at the age of 47.

Champion's Hill wasn't the first place the popular Marylander had personally manned a big gun: he had done the same during the final, desperate hours at Fort Henry in Tennessee in the winter of 1862.

At Fort Henry Tilghman had commanded 3400 troops armed with hunting rifles, shotguns, and 1812-style flintlocks and cannons so obsolete that they were less dangerous to the enemy than to the Confederates. The poorly designed fort was threatened by Union ironclads, Grant's army, and a flooding river which had already covered six of the 15 cannons. With no chance of victory, Tilghman led the shelling on the Union forces while all but a hundred of his men escaped overland. Tilghman personally served as a cannoner until he was certain his men had escaped and then surrendered to Union Flag-Officer Foote.

Thirteen months later, in the spring of 1863, Gen. Tilghman, exchanged and once again in command of Confederate forces, found himself in a situation that must have seemed like a replay of the Fort Henry nightmare: he was in command of a small garrison at Fort Pemberton, a hastily-built sandbag and cotton bale fortification on the Tallahatchie River in North Mississippi. Facing the fort, which had only one cannon, were Union gunboats and Grant's Army, and just like Fort Henry, the river was flooding, the water lapping over the fortress walls.

But Lloyd Tilghman remembered Fort Henry, and despite the odds de-

termined to even the score. The Union vessels attacked three times — March 11, 13, and 16 — but Tilghman's troops held them off. Finally the Northern forces called it quits and withdrew.

Tilghman had been assigned as commandant of a POW camp at Jackson, Miss., upon his release in the fall of 1862 from Fort Warren in Boston Harbor. He had later led troops at Corinth and Holly Springs and had repulsed an attack at the Mississippi town of Coffeeville. He was commanding the First Brigade of Loring's Division when Union forces, fearful of the steep bluffs and the big guns on top of them at Vicksburg, had tried to find a back entrance to the city by navigating a series of tributaries.

But at Fort Pemberton, in a replay of Fort Henry, Tilghman had avenged his record. In two months, however, he was killed.

Tilghman was born in Rich Neck Manor, Maryland, on Jan. 18, 1816. Graduating from West Point at the age of 20, he served briefly in the U. S. Dragoons and then entered the engineering profession. During the Mexican War he commanded the Maryland and District of Columbia Volunteers and was on the staff of Gen. Twiggs at Palo Alto and Matamoros.

Slim, dark-skinned, and tall, Tilghman was a handsome man with a heavy, carefully-trimmed beard, piercing black eyes, and a soldierly bearing. Union Admiral Walke described him as having "a resolute, intelligent expression of countenance."

In 1843 Tilghman married Augusta Murray Boyd of Portland, Maine; they had eight children, including Lloyd Jr., who was his father's aid and who was also killed in 1863 at Selma, Ala. Tilghman joined the Confederate Army at Paducah, Ky., in 1861 and was made a brigadier general on Oct. 18 of that year.

Though Maryland remained in the Union, she provided the South with one of the most popular young generals in the Confederate Army,

Lloyd Tilghman. And at Vicksburg his statue commemorates the supreme sacrifice Gen. Tilghman gave.

Rape Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

her mouth and said he would kill her if she screamed.

She testified the assailant then picked up her purse, asked if she had any money, threw the purse at her and left, telling her he would kill her if she followed him.

The young woman said she passed out for a short time after that, recovered, and then went to a relative's home who notified police.

She was taken to Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa., for treatment of a sprained finger, a cut lip, lumps on her head, and scratches on her neck and chest. She said the Emmitsburg Police subsequently took her to Taneytown to look for the suspect's car, but that it could not be found.

She said she later saw the car parked at the lot of Frederick Electronics and later identified the man she said she saw passed out in the front seat of her assailant's car.

Defense Attorney Cleopatra Campbell told the jury in her opening statement that she expected to show that the injuries sustained by the victim resulted from a fight between the young woman and the defendant over a wallet she allegedly attempted to steal from him.

State's Attorney Robert S. Rothenhofer is prosecuting in the case being heard before Judge Robert E. Clapp Jr.

The defendant was found guilty on four counts: assault, attempted rape and assault and battery.

Sentencing will take place at a later date, pending the outcome of the pre-sentence investigation.

Trust Preservation Conference Set

Historic preservationists can expect to learn all about the technical side of restoring old buildings and gain some ammunition for convincing others restoration is a sensible alternative to new construction when they attend the sixth annual conference of the Maryland Historical Trust, November 6 and 7 in Annapolis. This year's conference, "Preservation Tools," will present a two-day series of 17 concurrent sessions and workshops on topics both the experienced preservationist and the interested layman will find rewarding.

Addressing the conference will be such notables as Martin Weaver, Coordinator of Restoration Training for the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior; Franklin Conaway, lawyer and urban consultant from Chillicothe, Ohio; Dinsmore White, Director of the Piedmont En-

vironmental Council; and Hugh Miller, Chief Architect of the National Park Service. Topics will range from lectures on "Planning a Restoration," and "Community Education at the Grass Roots" to technical sessions on such topics as "Restoring a Garden," "Hardware," and "Preparing a Good Exhibit at a Low Cost."

Extensive resources, materials, and exhibits will be provided to support the topics covered. In addition, participants will be given an opportunity to tour some of Annapolis' most significant restorations with on the spot explanations provided by those who were actually involved in the projects. Publications pertaining to conference topics will be available at the conference.

The conference will be held in the newly completed Legislative Services and House of Delegates Office buildings.

The schedule allows participants to spend a part of Saturday afternoon touring those properties specifically opened to conferees and to have luncheon at one of the area's many restaurants. A reception will be held Saturday evening at Reynolds Tavern, a property of the National Trust for Historic Preservation currently leased to Anne Arundel County. Sunday's schedule includes four concurrent sessions, two of which are workshops planned to teach specific techniques in community education.

Registration for the conference must be made in advance. The two-day inclusive fee is \$17 per person. To obtain further information or to receive registration materials, contact the Maryland Historical Trust, 21 State Circle, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, telephone 267-1212.

Pet Show Scheduled

The annual Pet Show, held in conjunction with the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show, will begin at 10:30 a.m., at Catocin High School on Sept. 18th.

Pets may be entered in the following classes: largest pet; smallest pet; best costumed pet; most unusual pet; dog with shortest tail; pet with most spots; best trained pet; cats; pet with

most unusual name; most colorful cat; cat with longest whiskers; dog with waggiest tail.

The pet show champion will be selected from the overall entries. Prizes will be donated by Wayne Feeds and the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc. Immediately following the pet show, will be a bike rodeo, held in back of Catocin High. The rodeo is designed to test riding skills and

bicycles or tricycles. There will be a class for every age group and an overall champion in each class.

Following the bike rodeo, the pie eating and greased pig contests will also be held at the high school.

This is sponsored by the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Granges, Catocin FFA, and Catocin FFA Alumni and Maryland State Fair Board.

Ligorano Art On Display

A display of art work by Nora A. Ligorano, daughter of the late Frank X. Ligorano, is now being shown at the reception center of Frederick Community College, Frederick, Md. Having studied under Mrs. Dorothea Barrick Folger, Fine Arts Depart-

ment at Mount Saint Mary's College, her freshman year, she transferred to the Maryland Institute College of Art, Baltimore, Md., to further pursue her art career.

She has taken summer courses at Frederick Community College over

her vacation. The display is mostly in oils, and includes various studies of local surroundings; surrealist landscapes and portraits.

The exhibit, open to the public is being shown through September 12.

Frederick Schedules Festival

Mr. Richard Kessler has announced plans for an All American City Festival to be sponsored by the Downtown Frederick Association on Saturday, September 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "We hope to offer something for everyone," explained Kessler, who is chairman of the affair, "and by closing off the first two blocks of North Market Street, we hope to be able to create a real festival atmosphere." He added the South Market Street project should be concluded by that date so traffic shouldn't be a problem.

The slide presentation, which won Frederick the coveted award, will be shown at City Hall during the day. Using a before-after technique to illustrate the accomplishments in downtown Frederick in recent years, the presentation was the inspiration

for the Festival. The All-America City awards are determined largely on the concern and pride of citizens in their community with stress on volunteer programs.

Other attractions of the day will include a CAMA (Capitol Area Majorette Association) endorsed majorette competition starting at 10 and continuing through most of the day. A special display of vans and campers will be offered. Tentative plans for the top of the parking deck include craft demonstrations and displays, an antique car show and a flea market. Several music events are planned for various times. Free parking will be provided all day at the parking deck.

For young Frederick Countians cartoons will be shown continuously and a clown will be on hand to greet youngsters with free treats. Cotton

candy and candy apples will be available for sale.

Both political parties will be manning information booths. The League of Women Voters will offer a voter registration service.

There will be street displays by the Frederick City Police, the Frederick County Chamber of Commerce, Frederick County Landmarks Foundation, Operation Town Action, The Maryland School for the Deaf, Hood College, the Frederick County Bicentennial Committee and the B & O Station.

A reception for local artist Peter Sinclair, will mark the opening of the festivities on Friday evening at Art Industries, Inc. Sinclair paintings of Frederick County, on loan from private collectors, will be featured on Saturday also.

Fred. Co. Calendar of Events

Sept. 1-30 — ART EXHIBIT, Frederick Community College, entitled "MAGICAL REALISM," held in Learning Resource Center. Exhibition of paintings by Kent F. Roberts. Contact: Rolfe Castleman-Public Information Director. PH: 301-662-0101 Free

Sept. 3 — BREAKFAST CLUB RADIO SHOW-Fredericktowne Mall from 9:30 AM. Free - Contact: Peggy Wagner or Ann Murphy PH: 301-662-9300.

Sept. 4, 5, 6 — QUILT SHOW CATOCTIN MT. NATIONAL PARK - Craft Center, Thurmont, Md. 21788, PH: 301-271-7447 - Display and demonstration of how quilts are made and types.

Sept. 5 — OPEN AIR CONCERT - Baker Park Bandshell at 7:30 PM - Yellow Springs Band. Free. Contact: Allen Merchant, City Hall, Frederick, Md. 21701 PH: 301-662-5161.

Sept. 5, 6 — MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELE-THON - Frederick Towne Mall - Free. Amvets Dance-a-thon from 1 PM Sept. 5 to 9 AM Sept. 6th. Live local talent on hand Sept. 6th from 9-6 PM. Contact: Peggy Wagner or Ann Murphy PH: 301-662-9300.

Sept. 9, 10, 11 — FIESTA DAYS - Frederick Towne Mall - from 11 AM - 9 PM. Free. Live Spanish Entertainment. Contact: Peggy Wagner or Ann Murphy. PH: 301-662-9300.

Sept. 11, 12 — JEFFERSON RURITAN BICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL - Jefferson, Md. Free. Arts and Crafts, flea market, old fire apparatus. Contact: Mrs. Merl Remsburg, Box 115, Jefferson, Md. 21755 PH: 301-473-8442.

Sept. 11, 12 — BOONESBOROUGH DAYS - 10 AM - 6 PM - Boonsboro, Md. Free. Crafts, antiques, country food, parade. Jousting tournament on Sunday at 2 PM. Contact: Stu Mullendore, Boonsboro, Md. PH: 301-733-9300.

Sept. 11, 12 — WEAVING DEMONSTRATION - Catocin Mt. National Park, Noon - 5 PM at Craft Center. Free. Henneberger Family Display of looms & techniques. A loom will be sent up so visitors can participate in weaving. Contact: 301-271-7447.

September 12 — AVIATION AWARENESS DAY - Frederick

Airport from 10 AM till 4 PM. Static exhibits, fly-by, plane rides at 3¢ per lb. Free admission. Contact: Charles Johnson, Northside, Frederick, Md. 21701, PH: 301-662-5700.

Sept. 12 - Oct. 1 — ALUMNAE ART EXHIBITION - Hodgson Gallery Hood College. Free admission. Reception for artists, Sept. 12th 2-5 PM. Contact: Hood College PH: 301-663-3131, ext. 301.

Sept. 12 — FASHION SHOW - Sponsor: Frederick Section Nat'l Council of Jewish Women. Held at Hendrickson's Dept. Store. Admission \$3, show 3-5 PM. Fashions by Hendrickson's, proceeds to aid Sonia Weener Leven Nursing Scholarship Fund. Refreshments will be served. Contact: Marion Zebowitz, 1413 W. 12th Street, Frederick, Md. 21701, PH: 301-662-4052 or Rose Shapiro, 425 W. Church Street, Thurmont, Md. 21788, PH: 301-271-4241.

Sept. 12 — 2nd ANNUAL FREDERICK JAYCEES SEAFOOD FESTIVAL - Pinecliff Park, Frederick, Md. from 1-7 PM. Admission \$4 in advance, \$4.50 at the door. Seafood platters, clams, crabs, hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. Contact: Richard Basford, 603 Fairview Ave., Frederick, Md. PH: 663-5356 or 662-2175.

Sept. 12 — OPEN AIR CONCERT - Baker Park Bandshell at 7:30 PM. The Catocines. Free. Contact: Allen Merchant, City Hall, Frederick, Md. 21701, PH: 301-662-5161.

Sept. 14 — FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE CANONIZATION OF ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON - Seton Shrine, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. Special masses at 11 AM, 3:30 PM, 7 PM. Candlelight procession at 6:30 PM. Contact: Seton Shrine Center PH: 301-447-6606.

Sept. 14 — WHAT IS AGING - Sponsor: Hood College held at All Saints Episcopal Church, W. Church Street, Frederick, Md. 21701. 7 - 10 PM, 1st in a series of four workshops on aging conducted by the psychology staff of Hood. Contact: Hood College. PH: 301-663-3131, ext. 301. Free.

Sept. 16 — FREDERICK CHRISTIANS WOMEN'S CLUB MONTHLY MEETING - Third Thursday of each month. Watson's Restaurant, Patrick Shopping Center. 11:45 AM. Luncheon \$3.25. With a

special feature of interest to homemakers, special music and a speaker with a spiritual message. Contact: Mrs. Helen E. Martin, 102 Linden Ave., Frederick, Md. 21701. PH: 301-662-4582.

Sept. 17, 18, 19 — THURMONT-EMMITSBURG COMMUNITY SHOW - Catocin High School, Thurmont, Md. 21788. Sponsors: Catocin FFA, FFA Alumnae, Thurmont & Emmitsburg Granges. Contact: Bill Baker, Rt. 3, Box 475, Thurmont, Md. PH: 301-271-7406 or 898-9444.

Sept. 18, 19 — BLUEGRASS LTD. MUSIC - Catocin Mt. National Park, Craft Center. Free. Noon - 5 PM. Contact: 301-271-7447.

Sept. 18 — FALL FESTIVAL DAY - Bicentennial Comm. & Downtown Frederick Assn., & City of Frederick. Sales and activities throughout the downtown area. Contact: Dolph Morris. PH: 301-663-5519 or Mr. Magaha PH: 301-663-4362.

Sept. 20 — TRACTOR PULL - Frederick Fairgrounds, \$3 grandstand, ground free, starts 6:30 PM. Sponsor: Frederick Fair Association. Contact: Gladhill Tractor Mart, E. Patrick St. PH: 663-6060.

Sept. 21 — NEVER TRUST ANYONE OVER 60 - Hood College, Rosenstock Hall, 7-10 PM. Free. 2nd in a series on aging featuring a film on the subject. Contact: Hood College PH: 301-663-3131, ext. 301.

Sept. 21-25 — 114th ANNUAL GREAT FREDERICK FAIR - Frederick Fairgrounds, 10 AM - midnight. Sponsor: Board of Managers of the Frederick County Fair. Contact: Lincoln Stull, Chief Clerk, Frederick Fair Association. PH: 301-663-9215. Exhibits of agricultural products, livestock equipment, entertainment, harness racing, amusements, country cooked food etc. A fun filled time.

Sept. 23-25 — ANTIQUE SHOW - Village Square Antiques, Frederick Towne Mall from 11 AM - 9 PM. Free. Contact: Peggy Wagner or Ann Murphy. PH: 301-662-9300.

Sept. 25 — HAVE AN AFFAIR WITH AN OLD HOUSE - Frederick Community College, O'Possumtown Pike, Frederick, Md. 21701. Given by Preservation Resource Group Inc. A full day workshop on maintenance and restoration of old and sometimes Historic houses.

Emmitsburg History And Society

Edited by
Emile A. Nakhleh
and Mary B. Nakhleh
Reviewed by:
Kathleen Warthen

In his recent book about Emmitsburg you will enjoy reading about the past and some of the present day customs. This book is an outgrowth of the Bicentennial project sponsored by the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and Mount St. Mary's College. It includes articles from most of the people who were responsible for the project. However, there are many articles in the book by people who did not contribute to the series of Bicentennial evenings. One such contributor is Wayne Chrismer. His article on the Emmitsburg Area in the Civil War is very interesting. Mr. Chrismer writes that it is very difficult to find out any information about Emmitsburg, since records were broken down to Counties but never to towns. No newspaper existed in Emmitsburg and nobody seems to have kept anything remotely resembling a diary: not a single letter by a resident Emmitsburgian during the war has been found. A few are recorded in the Story of the Mountain. Helman's History appears to be based largely on hearsay, and occasionally the town is mentioned in the Official Records or some soldier's unreliable post-war memoirs. Wayne has done a scholarly work and backs up everything he has to say with a proper reference. Many of these references come from the Frederick Examiner. For the years 1844-1863 was a gift from the late Charles Arthur Elder. One will get a real insight into the part Emmitsburg played in the Civil War by reading this part of the History.

Monsignor Hugh J. Phillips has written for this book a very interesting history of the Founding of the Mountain Parish: St. Anthony's Shrine. It is interesting to note that in 1692 Catholics were defrocked and forbidden public worship when the Third General Assembly of Maryland made the Church of England the established religion of the Colony. The persecution of the Catholics in the State of Maryland soon reached its height. For them or their priests to be caught in the practice of their religion meant severe penalty at the

hands of a very ungrateful government. However, there was a tacit understanding on the part of the well-disposed protestants to allow Catholics to practice their religious exercises at home and priests to exercise their functions in private houses only. From this state of affairs arose the custom of erecting chapels under the same roof of Catholic Dwellings, in which the prescribed people gathered to enjoy. Many of the Catholics from St. Mary's County now began to move westward and northward. One of the leaders of the party of the group who left St. Mary's City that year 1728 was William Elder whose ancestors had been located in that area for three generations. This very interesting part of the book gives insight into the actual beginning of the Church and mentions many of the people who were directly responsible for the building.

Mrs. Shiela Chatlos is a contributor to the history with her history of the library. Shiela researched every area prior to 1962. Shiela writes that the seed took root in the minds of some of the people of Emmitsburg and on August 1, 1906 a committee, appointed to consider plans for the Public Library, met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stokes, and organized. The library was active continuously but after the War the schedule was narrowed somewhat so that by 1962, the hours were few however the library continued to give service. The Junior

Chamber of Commerce while looking for a pressing need, gave the library the lift it needed and now can be proud of their step forward. Mrs. Chatlos has been active on the library board since that time and had done the town a real service by compiling all the history of the library for the town.

This Church history is recorded in this book. Brief history of their respective churches have been done by Rev. Eugene Ackerman, Rev. Walter F. Bowers, Rev. Ronald Fearer, Rev. John C. Chatlos, Father Harry T. Kuhn and Sister John Mary Crumlish D.C. gives a history of Mother Seton and her Neighbors.

Sisters contribution on Mother Seton is brief, but manages to convey Mother Seton's concern for her neighbors and for dealings with a few people of Emmitsburg. Always prayerful she is pictured as promising her prayers for all, "Valley, mountain, little City of Emmitsburg." Incidentally, there are still descendants of the Cretins, Sister mentioned in the area.

There are many other interesting contributions to the book, but don't take my word for it. Buy one for yourself and for your children. Don't forget that Christmas is coming and these books make a wonderful gift for your children and friends. Books may be purchased at the office of the Emmitsburg Chronicle on East Main Street for the price of \$5.20.

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