

Emmitsburg's newest fire truck

New Fire Truck **Dedication Set**

EMMITSBURG - Two former Emmitsburg firemen who had served the community for more than a quarter century will be honored on Sunday at the dedication of a new fire

The new fire engine purchased by Emmitsburg's Vigilant Hose Company No. 6 will be dedicated to Herbert W. "Shep" Roger and John J. Hollinger. Roger had served the local volunteer fire company as fire chief from 1937 to 1948 and then as fire company president from 1948 to 1957. Hollinger had served as fire chief from 1948 to 1957 and then as company president from 1957 to 1963. The past fire company official are both deceased.

The new fire engine, a Pierce body on a Ford chasis, will be dedicated to the two former local officials at ceremonies at the fire hall beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A number of state and county fire officials are expected to be present at the dedication ceremonies for the new pumper.

The latest piece of equipment to be added to the Emmitsburg fire company is the fourth pumper in service and will be known as Engine

The local fire company already has three other pumpers designated Engine 61, 63 and 64. The company also owns squad truck knows as Squad 6.

The guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies is Oscar Baker, second vice-president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association. The president of the state association, Elmer E. Dunn Sr. of Pasadena, Md. is also expected at the dedication ceremonies.

Also invited to the ceremonies are officials of mutual-aid fire companies and other county fire companies. Town officials and members of the Ladies Auxiliary have also been invited. State Fire Marxhall Tim May and County Chief Dispatcher Donald Trimmer are also expected at the ceremonies.

Charles Black, president of the Potomac Fire Equipment Co. of Annapolis, where the new engine was purchased is expected to make brief remarks about the new equipment.

The new pumper replaces an older piece of equipment that was sold last year to the Bethlehem Steel Company in Williamsport, Pa.

A committee to look into purchases of the new truck was formed in September, 1974 and the fire company has already raised more than \$25,000 toward the total cost of the new truck. With complete equipment the new truck will cost the company about \$65,000.

Members of the truck committee are Chairman Eugene Myers, Harry Green, Thomas White, Carl Angleberger, James Kittinger, Guy McLaughlin, Terry Myers, Charles Stouter and John S. Hollinger.

Town fire chief Eugene Myers told the Chronicle the fire company depends upon support for fire company sponsored affairs and the generous donations of local people to pay for the cost of new equipment. The company is going to have to work hard to pay off the rest of the cost of the new engine, said Myers.

Having the modern piece of equipment available hear will actually pay dividends to the town by holding fire insurance premiums down, noted Myers. Insurance premiums go up in communities with out-dated equipment, explained Myers.

The new pumper should meet the fire companies needs for a new pumper for some time, said Myers although the town's next equipment need would be for a new squad and

Last year the Emmitsburg fire company had answered 182 fire calls and numerous other sevice calls.

School Decision Due March 15

EMMITSBURG- Frederick County school Superintendent Dr. Gordon Anderson told a group of Emmitsburg residents at a Friday morning meeting last week that he expected a decision on whether or not to shift the upper grades at the Emmitsburg School to Thurmont would be made by March 15.

Answering questions from local parents in preparation for a public hearing tonight, Anderson said, he is "totally committed" to working "together with people."

A proposal to shift the upper grades here to the Thurmont Middle School next year has drawn flack and concern from many Emmitsburg-area residents. More than 150 students would be affected by the proposed

Currently, the Emmitsburg School accomodates children from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

When asked what would happen to the remaining students in Emmitsburg if the upper grade children were shifted to Thurmont, Anderson said, he had no intention of closing any community-based elementary schools

"As long as I am here I would take a strong stand against removing any K through five elementary school from a community," said Anderson. "I'm completely committed to communitybased elementary schools," he said.

Anderson played down any educational differences that might come about by the proposed shift to Thurmont, noting any differences would be "more in degree than anything else." The county school superintendent acknowledged that the head of the county's middle schools may have been "enthusiastic" in explaining the difference in programs to a group of Emmitsburg parents

Two county elected officials said at the meeting if the decision was made to keep the upper grades in Emmitsburg, it would be a county responsibility to see the upper grade programs in

Emmtisburg were funded equitably compared to other upper grades in the

County Commissioner Donald Lewis said, "If the decision is made that the sixth, seventh and eigth grades stay here, it's our responsibility to see it is

County Commissioner Edgar Virts added, "I'm certainly for uniformity in education throughout the county.' Commissioner Paul Crum said he would have no comment. He said he was there to listen.

When asked by one parent if her child might not get lost in the larger Thurmont school, Anderson said, that was not a concern here. "I don't worry about that unless it gets to be 1,200 to 1,500 students, he said. The 750 to 800 at middle schools, he said, was "manageable."

The superintendent noted there were some advantages to a larger school. Teachers who have only to teach one subject can do a better job more easily

than a teacher teaching a number of subjects.

"In a larger school, sometimes, perhaps, you can group children to take advantage of teacher's strengths and students' strengths," he said.

Anderson took the opportunity of the meeting to put a halt to a rumor that new busses had already been purchased in anticipation of the move to Thurmont. "That's just not so," he said. The state had added the busses in accordance with the county's anticipated enrollment growth, he said. The county's student enrollment is expected to increase by more than 500 students next year, said Anderson.

Anderson said one of his major concerns in the county system was the "unevenness" in the county school program from one school to the next. He noted, for example, there was no consistent approach to teaching spelling in the county school system. Parents are telling him, said Anderson, they want a foundation in the fundamentals for their children

Taneytown Bypass Hearing Set

by John F. Barker

TANEYTOWN-State Highway officials are planning a public hearing next month to receive public input on and explain plans for a proposed Taneytown Bypass of Maryland 97 around the town.

Several earlier public hearings have been held in the last few years about the proposed project, but the latest public hearing is to receive further input before a final route for the new highway is selected.

In the past few years highway officials had considered a number of alternative routes for the Taneytown Bypass and had narrowed the alternatives during several years of

The meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 31 at 7: 30 p.m. at the new Northwest Middle School is officially designated a "corridor public hearing " Highway officiaris have narrowed the proposed bypass route to several possible alignments around the southern part of the town.

The 1.4 mile new highway would pick-up Maryland 97 on the east side of town at the flashing light and cut

through the former county fairground and bypass the town to the south and then reconnect with Maryland 97 west of town.

A northern bypass route was dismissed by state highway planners several years ago although town officials have recently showed a renewed interest in the northern route.

In November Taneytown officials met with and wrote to state highway officials to express interest in reviving further study on the northern route.

City Manager Daniel Ernst had told highway officials in a November letter that the Mayor and City Council favored the northern route because they felt it would be better for the state and the city. Ernst said city officials felt the northern route would affect the least number of property owners and that the terrain in the northern route would be easier for the construction of a highway.

State highway officials, however, indicated surprise at the renewed interest here in the northern route, noting that no objections were raised when the state dropped the northern route from consideration more than two years ago. Robert Hajzyk, head of the state

highway planning office, told town

officials in a December letter, "Considering the length of time that has passed (more than two years) since we made it known that the State Highway Administration was no longer considering a northern by-pass route, the fact that our records of meetings and correspondence on this project indicate that the Mayor and/or City Council of Taneytown had not since that time, expressed a desire for a northern by-pass route, and the fact that the southern by-pass is shown on the Taneytown Comprehensive Plan which would indicate that the town is

The state highway official noted in his letter that the northern route was dropped from consideration because it would require crossing Piney Creek twice requiring two bridges instead of

planning about a southern by-pass

route, we do not feel that studies should

be reactivated for a northern by-pass

alignment."

one for the southern route. The topography in the northern route in the vicinity of Maryland 194 would indicate a grade seperation structure (a bridge) would be required at the Penn Central Railroad crossing, he

Hajzyk said the required bridges for the northern route make it "the most costly of all alternatives."

The state highway planner also noted that the town's southern area is zoned for industrial development. "A by-pass on the south side would encourage industrial development in that area," said the state official. "Access to the industrial area from the Maryland 97 relocation on the north alignment would be along existing routes 97 and/or 194 through the town which would be undesireable for the community and inconvenient for the travelling public," the letter said.

Present city zoning maps also indicate the northern area of the town is planned for residential development, the state highway official noted.

(Continued on Page 6)

Frederick County officials will be holding a special hearing Thursday morning beginning at 10 a.m. on the proposed county water and sewer plan that includes references to the Sixes Bridge Dam.

A consultant for the county sewer authority that prepared the plan claims the dam or an alternative will be needed to supply the Frederick-Walkersville area with water in years to come. The plan also contends the

Sixes Dam would be the least expensive alternative for county taxpayers since the federal government would pick up the greatest share of the cost of the proposed project on the Monocacy River between Emmitsburg and Taneytown.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineersproposed project would create a 4,000 acre lake on the northern Monocacy River and would require the purchase of more than 11,000 acres of land from Carroll and Frederick county residents along the river.

Recently, the Frederick County Planning Department raised objections to including the Sixes Dam project in the county's new water and sewer plan. County Planning Director Lawrence Johnson told the Chronicle he feels the new plan should not be used as a catch-all for any and all proposals that happen to exist at a particular time. The plan should only reflect those projects that the county actually expects to be carried out. Johnson's

among the comments the county commissioners are expected to consider when reaching a final decision on the new county water and sewer plan which actually addresses a whole broad range of problems in addition to the Sixes Bridge Dam proposal.

Meanwhile, members of the Save the Monocacy Association, a group that has worked for several years in opposition to the dam project was gearing up to respond to the inclusion of the Sixes Dam in the latest county plans. Several years ago the organization of Carroll, Frederick and Adams County residents had successfully worked to eliminate references to the dam project in county planing documents.

At that time the huge project was being promoted as one answer to the water needs of the Washington Metropolitan area.

Day Care Explained

by D. J. Barker

The Frederick County Department of Social Services could obtain federal and State funds for the purpose of setting up a program of training for those individuals who maintain Family Day Care Homes.

Family Day Care is defined as care provided at a fee, for from one to four children, under the age of sixteen. outside of the home of the child's parents. A Family Day Care Home is the

home in which such care is provided. Such homes are required to be icensed by the State of Maryland. The only exceptions are where the child being cared for is a relative or if the care is only occasional.

Many people who do care for one or two small children in their home on a regular basis are not awre of the licensing requirement. There is no charge for a license but the day care home must conform to the state and local health and sanitary requirements; must assure the safety of the children; must be adequately furnished and provide enough room for

childrens activities. Operating a day care home without a license carries a penalty of \$500 fine or one year

Anyone wishing more information about the establishment or licensing of Day Care Homes or anyone interested in attending a training program should contact the Department of Social Services at 662-6151.



For Mt. Hope Family **Iusic:** A Dream Coming True

by Fran Pflieger

Look over your shoulder, and you might see a dream coming true. Nearby Mt. Hope, Pa., is the home of an ex-probation officer, his sister, brother, and cousin. Together they form the Van Dykes, a name which describes them as a family and as an increasingly successful musical group. You can judge them for yourself at the Sheraton in Gettysburg from Feb. 21 to March 5.

Since the age of 14, Bruce Van Dyke's respect for and knowledge of music has developed into a major aspiration. Throughout high school and college, he played in various bands, including the Navy ROTC at Penn State where he traded his rifle for a trombone. But after graduation, Bruce gave into patental pressures to take up a "real" profession and became a probation officer for Adams County.

After engaging in numerous parttime jobs to supplement his income, during which he survived various threats from his parolled "clients", he found there was no longer any reason to follow the advice that "there's no security in music."

With his brother Doug on a newly-learned bass guitar, Bruce sang lead vocals, played electric guitar, and handled the drums with his feet on weekend performances which quickly proved to be as profitable as his 'profession"

The stage was soon set to expand the group's size and increase its sound. Upon acquiring, and subsequently losing, 4 drummers in a row, Bruce discovered that "the only ones I could count on were my siblings." Thus, his sister Susie on drums and cousin Winston on keyboards and synthesizer

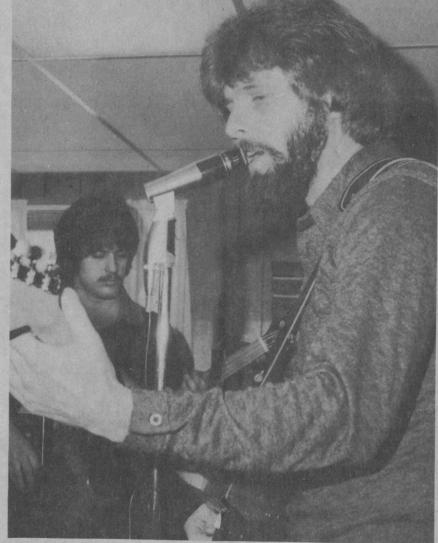
gave the band the depth needed to compete in what has become a ruthlessly competitive field. Out of necessity, the family became the

Bruce describes the Van Dykes as a "middle of the road" band. Their music is varied enough to appeal to diverse tastes, he explains. He believes that a group that "limits itself to one style doesn't do itself justice." Along with this versatility, Bruce feels strongly about an "image of cleaness" of appearance, a departure from the widely accepted, though not always accurate, image of rock performers. As he put it, "I think the daya of radical music are coming to an end. I don't wish to be a part of that."

As an outgrowth of these beliefs, entertainment through the music itself is the goal the group aspires to. And in reference to these intentions, Bruce declared, "It is the most important thing in my life."

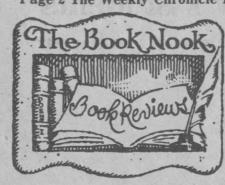
Aside from a full schedule of performances and basement rehearsals, the Van Dykes are preparing to record an album and are getting their feet wet in yet another cut-throat profession, television commercials. Bruce himself, in conjunction with Oscar Spicer, has written and arragned the music for 2 stage shows. "The Shot Heard Round the World -- Almost" was a rather successful bicentennial production for the Adams County libraries. Another show, which is titled "Life is Looking Up", is still in the negotiative stage.

Bruce is aware that expansion in scope and musical content is essential to the future of any musician. And as far as the growth of the Van Dykes is concerned, he is convincingly hopeful. "We have three other brothers and sisters", he mused, "and one of these



One half of the emerging quartet, Bruce Hope. You can enjoy the product of the (foreground) and Doug Van Dyke, are pictured here rehearsing in the basement studio of Bruce's home on Mt.

group's efforts until March 5 at the



It took one minute to turn a simple chore of delivering mail from fun to a tragedy. Roley Rolandson, who had been all morning long, happily delivering Christmas mail, was now leaving off his last package. The address was Park Place. He entered through the iron gates when suddenly, a dog jumped up, grabbed his arm...a blinding flash, then nothing. When he regained consciousness, he was in the hospital, and unable to see. Doctors said the blindness was permanent. His friends wanted him to get a guide dog, but he wondered how he could do it-just after a dog had caused him to be blind.

Although this book is fiction, it shows how a real person might deal with blindness in the world today. It also Guide Dog by Dorothy Clewes

Reviewed by Kristin M. Neun **Mother Seton School**

allows the reader to experience what it feels like to become blind. Throughout his life, darkness is the only thing he will ever "see"

Those who like to read for entertainment might wonder why they should read a book about a blind person. But this book has a special value for such readers. Today, people tend to keep to themselves and to close themselves off from the world. They don't wish to share in anyone else's problems or sorrows. This book can encourage the reader to become more sympathetic and sensitive--not only to the blind, but to those who need our help. By increasing our understanding, it can help us to open ourselves up; to give away some of our time and effort to some one who really needs it.

Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eyler, Lisa,

Lynn and Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Keeney, Calvin and Vicky; Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Harris and Michael Jr.;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of Rocky

Ridge. Sunday visitors were Mrs. Judy

Smith & Chrisy: Mrs. Margaret Kelly.

Jr.; Ruth Bowers and daughter,

Diane; Mrs. Susan Fogle and Shelly of

Gettysburg; Mr. Ronnie Chikley and

son Tommy of Walkersville.

Mrs. Charles Keeney and Calvin

visited Mrs. Edgar Troxell and Mr.

Harvey M. Pittenger on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman visited

Mrs. Paul Stambaugh visited her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Pittenger and family of Thurmont

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley of near

Taneytown.

recently

Mrs. Michael Harris and Michael Jr.

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail ..

We know how the custom of spring housecleaning began. After a long winter in the house looking at the dust along the edges of the carpet and collecting in the corners and getting harder and harder to find anything in the closets, we are ready when spring comes to chuck everything out into the yard and attack the house with brooms

We think it was a great idea for President Carter to send his mother, Miss Lillian to India to attend a state funeral. Although a 77 year old grandma is an unlikely looking diplomat, she served in the Peace Corps in India as a nurse, 10 years ago and I'm sure knows the land and people better than most people in

We like the idea thet people don't have to look a certain way or talk a certain way to be able to do a job well. Its what they know and what they are capable of that counts.

We noticed that WMAR-TV (channel 2) last week refused to carry the Wednesday Night Movie, because it was too violent. We applaud their decision. Now when they stop caring Kojak fo the same reason we'll really be proud of them.

Two small Emmitsburg churches have apparently found their own solution to this winter's energy crisis and crisis or not it seems like a good

Rather than heating two churches each Sunday the Incarnation United Church of Christ and the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church have combined their Sunday services and Sunday Schools alternating between the two churches each week. The two ministers are alternating, one handling the sermon and the other handling the liturgy each Sunday.

It just shows a prayerful solution to many problems can be found through cooperation.

Over the past New Year holiday, seems one of our local elected officials children got into a bit of a fracas. Were Any citations issued? Everything was kept pretty quiet! This is a big no, no



Where Is It?

Last week's "Where Is It" picture was correctly identified by Sarah Green as Tom's Creek south of Maryland 97 on the east side of Emmitsburg.

This week's "Where Is It" picture harkens back to an earlier era but was taken just a few weeks ago. We invite readers to tell us where this picture was taken.

Senior Citizens Meet

graders to Thurmont.

Members were urged to attend the

Birthdays for January and

February were recognized: Lloyd

meeting on February 23rd at the

Emmitsburg School to voice their

opinions about busing 6th, 7th and 8th

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens were held Tuesday evening, February 15, at the Community Center on South Seton Avenue, as a Covered Dish Social. Seventy members and guests attended. Food of all kinds was prepared for this event. Before the meal, the group sang one stanza of America, followed by prayer by Father Charles Stouter.

After the dinner, President LaRue Harmon discussed plans for the Spring and Marie Rosensteel; Flowers - Mrs.

Bazaar, April 23rd. The following chairmen were announced: General Chairman - Ethel Fuss and LaRue Harman; Fancy Table - Frances Rosensteel; White Elephant - Helen Brown; Cakes and Pies - Elizabeth Nester: Chances - Ada Myers; Sandwiches and Soups - Agnes Topper

Dern, Mrs. Ruth Eyler, Andrew Keilholtz, Florence Dern, Kathleen Shorb, Clara Harner, John Randolph, Nadine Sanders, Ruth Edgar, John

Fuss, Ethel Fuss, Elizabeth Nester, Elizabeth Andrew, Father Charles Stouter and Mattie Glass.

After singing a few songs, the group enjoyed slides - "High Lights of Maryland". Meeting adjourned at 9:00

The next meeting will be March 15th,

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Rocky Ridge News

by Harvey M. Pittenger

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hahn, Ronald Lee Jr. and Taney Lynn, Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson and son Robert of Taneytown, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Charley H. Setherley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hahn, Ronald Lee and Taney Lynn, Mrs. Hilda M. Wilson and son Robert of Taneytown, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Charles H. Setherley and family and Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, Sr. Mrs. Austin Beard visited Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Keeney and family Mrs. Carl Keeney, Calvin and Vicky

visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beard on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris and son Michael visited Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeney, Calvin and Vicky visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lescalleet and family of Keymar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely of Keymar on Sunday.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Thomas Lescalleet, Jennifer and Stephen of Woodbridge, England arrived home for a surprise visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Lescalleet on Friday evening. Sunday morning S/Sgt. Lescalleet left his home for 4 days duty in Florida. After finishing his tour of duty in Florida he will return to his parents home until Sunday when S/Sgt. Lescalleet and family will leave for England. If any friends would like to call S/Sgt. Lescalleet and his family while they are in the United States, they may call 271-2738. While S/Sgt. Lescalleet is in Florida, his wife and children will be staying with his parents. Visitors Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eyler, Lisa, Lynn, Tracey; Mrs. John Speak and son John . Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lescalleet, Annette, Steve and Donald, Jr. of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. John Stely, Tanny and John of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Relly of Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Diean Auchay and daughter Kelly, of Hanover, Pa.; Marlene Brown of Jefferson: Charles Keeney.

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On Sunday, Feb. 13, Mrs. Pearl Small, West Main St., Emmitsburg, celebrated her 80th birthday. She was entertained at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Gingell by her children.

Those attending were her children Mrs. Betty Clark, Thurmont; Mr & Mrs. Sheridan Gonder, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Brown, Stacey and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trostel and Brian all of Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. & Mrs. James Small and Debra of Zora, Pa.; Mrs. Herbert Gingell, Kelly, Kris, Barney and Mike - grandchildren: Mr. & Mrs. Merle Shriner, Jr. and David, Thurmont, Md.; Mr. & Mrs. John Adelsberger, Natalie, John and Eric, Baltimore; Mrs Roy Gonder, Blue Ridge Summit.

Her sister Mrs. Katherine Pryor, Thurmont, Md.; sister-in-law Mrs. Jake Small, Glyndon, Md.

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MOODY BLUE

SAYING HELLO

WIGGLE WIGGLE

RIDING RAINBOWS

CRAZY

LIARS 1, BELIEVERS 0

TWO LESS LONELY PEOPLE

George William Small and family, Louisville, Ky., her brother Luther Fort Knox, Ky.

of Hanover; Mr. an Mrs. Edward Fuss Kelly and Kristine of Glen Burnie; Mr. and Mrs. William Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Britten, Taneytown: Mr. and Mrs. Brad

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GOODTIME COUNTRY 10 & PLAYLIST Week of Feb. 19, 1977

WHY LOVERS TURN TO STRANGERS

Paint-Up!

Mrs. Vernon Keilholty; Mr. and Mrs. Stull, Odd Fellows Home, Frederick, Bern Welty; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Md.; her sister Mrs. grace Gaugh and Creeger; Elizabeth Nester, Mae daughters, Ohio; Mrs. Richard Small Grushon, Ethel Fuss, Floyd Wood, and family, Gettysburg, Pa.; Archie Morrison and Mark Gelwick. grandsons, Gregory Small and family, San Antonio, Texas; James E. Small, Pittsburgh, Pa, and Kevin Gingell, Recently Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss, Harney Road wer given a surprise by their family and friends in honor of Mr. Fuss' 80 birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss, Susan, Diana and Caroyln

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Garden Club Brings Back Herbs

Mrs. Marlene Lufrieu of Silver Run. Md., gave a very interesting and informative talk on Herbs to the Silver Fancy Garden Club at its meeting held Thursday, February 17th, at 1:00 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Md., with the Homemaker Clubs of Emmitsburg and Taneytown as invited guests.

Mrs. Lufrieu first defined an Herb as a non-woody plant, scented and full of fragrance, used for cooking, medicinal, or culinary purposes.

Growing Herbs and having a Herb Garden seems to be making a comeback after having almost died out during the last century with the development of modern drugs, adequate refrigeration, spray deodorizers, bath lotions and various perfumes. The modern housewife is finding, that in addition to producing a lovely garden, fresh herbs are more tasty when used in cooking, compared to the dried herbs from the health food or grocery stores.

The early Colonists brought their herb seeds with them from Europe, but after arriving, found that the American Indians were already using herbs native to American soil, many of which are still used today.

The group was urged to try the many varieties of Tea Herbs, and were told we could perhaps find one we would enjoy using. This is what the American Colonists did after the Boston Tea Party, and perhaps we should try it

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club

met at the Senior Citizens Center on

February 17. Thirteen members were

The meeting was opened by the Vice-

president, Mrs. John Chatlos, who

read the poem "I Will Not Pass This

Way Again". Members read the "Song

of the Homemakers" and the

"National Home Demonstration

The Director's report was given.

The Annual Meeting will be June 2

The club voted to assist the Sleepy

Hollow Club in their project to

purchase air conditioners for the

Montevue Home. It was decided to have a food sale at the Firehall on April

2, the proceeds to go to the Montevue

BEGGER MAN:

Home project.

and College Days will be June 8 and 9.

Emmitsburg

Homemakers Meet

Following delicious refreshments served by the Hostess committee, Mrs. Charles Smith, Chairman, Mrs. John H. Skiles and Mrs. Keith M. Brown, the business session was held. Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Vice President presided in the absence of President, Mrs. John White.

The following dates for meetings were announced: District V. Annual Meeting will be held at the Sheraton Inn, Hagerstown, Md. on March 8th, starting at 10:45 a.m. The cost of the luncheon will be \$4.75, and resevations for the same must be placed with Mrs. John L. Zent, Treasurer, by March 2nd. The American Land Trust will be one of the topics discussded at this

The Annual Meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Inc. will be held on Tuesday, March 22nd., at Martin's West, beginning at 10:30 a.m., with a luncheion t 12:30 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.50, and again reservations must be given to Mrs. John L. Zent by March 15th. Redistricting will be discussed at this

Silver Fancy will join with Mt. Airy Garden Club for District V. Flower Show to be held in Mt. Hebron Church. Ellicott City, Md., on May 11th. All members were requested to save Micalob Beer bottles to be used as containers for this show.

Mrs. Vernon Keiholtz reported for the committee who reviewed the By-

Eight members attended the lecture

on "Herbs" sponsored by the Silver

Fancy Garden Club on February 17.

series of three talks to the members of

the Senior Citizens Club on nutrition.

lesson on "Spraying and Pruning" was

given by Mrs. George Springer.

by the hostesses, Mrs. Richard Oster

and Mrs. Arvin Jones.

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Delicious refreshments were served

The next meeting will be March 17 at

the Senior Citizens Center. The topic

will be "Your Home Medical Center." Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilson Franklin

and Mrs. James Nester. All interested

persons are invited to attend. **OPTOMETRISTS**

88 East Main Street

Md. 21157

Phone 848-8340

Dr. R. P. Klinger, Sr.

Dr. R. P. Klinger, Jr.

Mrs. Floyd Seiss is presenting a

An interesting and informative

Laws, and stated it had found nothing in need of change except the time the meetings start, which is 1:00 p.m. instead of 1: 30 p.m. as stated in the By-Laws. Each member is requested to insert the correct time on her copy, so that new copies need not be reprinted.

All members who did not turn in a list of birds seen in their back yards during the winter months, are requested to do so before the March 8th District Meeting.

Mrs. Keith Brown was appointed to look into the possibility of the Club making a trip to the Cylburn Market Day in Baltimore on Mary 14th.

Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Chairman of the Ways and Means committee, suggested that each member, when sowing seeds this Spring, sow a few extra vegetable and flower seeds, and then bring the plants to the May meeting for sale to other

Mrs. Edith Canfield was welcomed as a new member.

The Nominating Committee will report at the next meeting, which will be held in the Emmitsburg Community Center on March 17th, with Ms. Ellen C. Hendrickson, anAgriculture Aide, and member of the Extension Service of the University of Maryland, presenting a program on "Pruning."



Frank Bush Jr.

Woodsboro Gets New Optician

Frank Bush Jr. has announced the opening of the first Optician's facility to be established in Woodsboro.

Bush has 13 years' experience in the optical field in local and state establishments and has successfully completed several continuing education courses in the optical field, especially in contact lense grinding and installation procedures.

He opened his new office, Bush Opticians, at 105 N. Main St., Woodsboro, Monday, Jan. 3, 1977. Bush is a resident of Woodsboro where he lives with is wife, the former Patricia Ward, and their two daughters, Carol Ann and Lori Lynn.

Food 'N

Feb. 28 - Hot Beef/roll, green beans, stewed tomatoes, fruitcup,

March 1 — Hamburg/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli,

March 3 - Pig in blanket, baked

beans, creamed lettuce, grapefruit and orange sections, cookie and milk.

March 4 - Submarine, potato chips,

March 2 - Pizza, cheese stix, cole

The following meals are being served this week at the Emmitsburg Food 'N Friends program for area senior citizens:

cake and milk.

bread/butter, peaches and milk.

slaw, apricots, cookie and milk.

pickle chips, grapefruit sections,

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Mt. St. Mary's Students At Work in Emmitsburg

by D. J. Barker

The town of Emmitsburg is benefitting from the efforts of a number of students who are working in town under the auspices of the Intern Program and the Senior Field Placement Program of Mt. St. Mary's

Ann Haughery, Iris Falero and Robert Golibart, are interns. Sharon Danner is completing her Senior Field Placement work for the Social Welfare Department. All are getting head starts on their careers and gaining valuable experience in the community

Ann Haughery a sophomore majoring in Sociology, and planning ? career in Social Service, is assigned to the Emmitsburg Public Library at the Community Center. She is in charge of the story hours for preschool children which are held every Thursday at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

She has worked with Kate Warthen, the Emmitsburg Librarian to develop a program of storytelling, finger plays games and puppet shows to entertain the children. She is responsible for publicizing the story hours as well as presenting audio visual programs for the library. The intern program benefits the library in money saved by having a volunteer and by encouraging children to use the library and to enjoy the talents of different people. Miss Haughery will receive a credit in sociology for her work, but she says the greatest advantage has been being able to meet and get to know the people of the community.

Sharon Danner, a social welfare major and a senior, is planning a career in social work. She is completing her field work with the Senior Citizens, helping them to run the Food 'N Friends program.

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Miss Danner has helped to arrange a series of lectures and presentations to add to the benefits of the midday meal

served at the community center. Before beginning the program a survey was taken of those attending the luncheons to determine what topics

would be of interest. Last weeks' talk

was on handling home emergencies. Arts and crafts projects are also planned. Miss Danner asks that anyone who has a topic on which he or she might lecture or a craft they might teach, may contact her at the senior citizens center on Thursdays. Film or slide presentations would also ber

Iris Falero is a teacher's aide, two days a week at Seton Center. She works with the children in the areas of art, language, and music, as well as helping to supervise the children.

Robert Golibart is teaching Introduction to Theater at St. Joseph's High School, as well as coaching drama projects.

Zip Column

Our customers are again reminded that Bids are now being accepted, at the Emmitsburg Post Office, on a contract to clean and maintain that Post Office Building and property. Full particulars of the contract may be obtained at the Emmitsburg Post Office. Closing date for bids is February 25, 1977.

> George E. Rosensteel Postmaster Emmitsburg, Md. 21727

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Editorial

School Shift Should Wait

County school system planners have proposed the transfer of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Emmitsburg School to the revamped Thurmont Middle School next year.

Not surprisingly, the proposal has touched off a concern about the future of the Emmitsburg School, the welfare of the 150 students involved and the impact on the community.

School officials have suggested the move is part of the county's desire to move toward the middle school concept in all county schools.

While we do not disagree with the middle school concept in principle we do disagree with the proposed shift at this time. We feel the move should be postponed for a few years to minimize the negative impacts of the proposed

One concern that a number of parents have already expressed is for the safety of their children on busy U.S. 15, a road that has been described as a "death highway". Plans are already moving along to dualize U.S. 15 and make it into a modern limited access highway that would certainly mimimize the kinds of horrible accidents that have been taking place on the present highway.

If the shift of the upper grades were made next fall as proposed the Emmitsburg School could be left with less than 300 children in a school constructed just three years ago to a serve 505 students.

In a few short years Emmitsburg may grow quickly enough to fill up that entire school and a shift at that time of the upper grades would not only be a wise, but a necessary move.

Already a new development on Irishtown Road is getting ready to go with 44 new townhouses. Future plans call for a total of 200 town houses at that location alone. If that one development is completed with an average of only one school-age child per household the Emmitsburg School would be at capacity. It is also likely that there will be some additional growth in the community. All of that growth will have an impact on the school and shifts will become a

We wonder if county school officials have looked at growth projections here and in the Thurmont area to see what the long range, and not just the short range impact could be on school

Every small community can absorb and needs some well-planned controlled growth that will bring new blood to a community with new enthusiasm and fresh ideas. The alternative is not just a retention of the status quo, but a slipping backward.

Emmitsburg residents have complained for years that young people are leaving the community, that there are not enough jobs in the vicinity and that something must be

If the community is to attract newcomers and retain its present residents and businesses, it needs everything going for it.

Telling newcomers looking for a place to live in the community that their school children are bussed to Thurmont would be more likely to send them packing to the Thurmont area to find a place to live

Thurmont is a fine community with a splendid set of community resources, but Emmitsburg needs to hold on to what it has here.

Obviously, one of the most important questions about the proposed shifts is what effect it will have on the education of the 150 children that would be affected by the move. Many parents are rightfully concerned that the Emmitsburg children could get lost in the larger school. Other parents believe their children could benefit from the better resources that may be available at a larger facility.

It is obvious the county is moving in the direction of supplying the middle schools with learning tools and programs that were difficult to make available in a larger number of elementary schools.

But we are satisfied that the educational impact of keeping Emmitsburg children in Emmitsburg for the next few years would be negligible. Dr. Gordon Anderson, county school superintendent, conceded the head of the county middle school program may have been "enthusiastic" when he promoted the advantages of the middle school concept here recently to a group of concerned parents.

Anderson, himself, indicated differences in the basics are undiscernable and differences in the like art, music, physical education and other areas may also be hard to detect.

We agree with Anderson that a teacher teaching only one subject can probably do a better job than a teacher trying to teach several subjects.

But if that is the only reason for the transfer, we feel the Emmitsburg children can wait until the educational advantages of being in a county middle school are so overwhelming that parents will demand their children be in a middle school. We believe if the county continues to move in the middle school direction, it won't be more than a few years before that will happen.

One other factor, we feel, should also be given serious consideration by school officials before Emmitsburg area youngsters are shifted to the Thurmont Middle School. The Emmitsburg School PTA has been acknowledged to be one of the finest in the county. The activism of more than 100 parents in a community this size is in itself a community resource worth pointing at with pride.

In Thurmont, meanwhile, there is comparatively little PTA activity. It is obvious that the close relationships that parents have with teachers at the Emmitsburg school would be more difficult to maintain if those children are moved to Thurmont.

We don't deny that the enthusiasm of Emmitsburg- area parents for involvement in their children's schools might follow the children to Thurmont, but we think it would be a greater sacrifice to ask of those parents.

To put it more simply, the proposal to shift the upper grades at Emmitsburg to the Thurmont Middle School is the right idea at the wrong time. Timing may not be everything, but it is certainly a critical factor here. In a few years the safety concerns may be resolved, the middle school may be more enticing and the impact on the community will be lessened. That's when we think it may be a good time to consider moving the upper grades from the Emmitsburg School.



Eating For Health and Wealth

The Big Cheese Squeeze

The Big Cheeze Squeeze is on. Distracted by the gas crisis, Americans are complacently munching away on an endangered species. Cheese from cows may become another one of those quaint childhood memories--like milk in glass bottles-that we'll someday tell our grandchildren about.

"Yes, Virginia, time was when people actually ate cheese made from cow's milk."

As if margarine were not sufficient insult to bovine pride, food technologists have mischievously concocted a plan to make cheese--real cheese--as obsolete as soft-top convertables.

You may have noticed--or even bought-in recent years something called "cheese food". This apparently was just the opening wedge in an attempt seize the cheese market. At first, manufacturers just mixed real cheese with milk or water and creamed it. Later, the water and vegetable fat content rose and was supplemented with artificial colors and flavors.

Now they've gone all the way. Cheese "analogs" have been concocted to simulate such things as chedder and mozarella. Some 231 million pounds of this crudely-disguised hydrogenated vegetable fat was foisted upon unsuspecting Americans during 1976.

Why had most of the victims never known what they ad eaten? Because nearly all of that meretricious mozarella was sold in what they call teh "institutional market/" That means fast-food restaurants, pizzaparlors, and schools.

Only five years ago, phony cheese was almost unknown outside of the laboratory. Now it has 7% of the market and is expected to more than double its share by 1980. By 1990, it's conceivable that most of the "cheese" America eats will never have sen the inside of a cow.

Two factors have combined to boost chemicalized vegetable fate into contention with nature's curds.

First, the soaring price of the real thing has left the phony stuff looking cheap at a dollar a pound. Spicy pizza recipes can conceal the "mozarella's" medacity from accurate inspection by the prying taste-buds of harried consumers in fast-food restaurants. So there is no reason for the chains not to buy the cheaper "cheese"

Second, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in late 1974 gave permission for the use of up to 50% imitation cheese in the nation's schoollunch programs. The USDA even went out of its way to call the synthetic cheese equal to the natural product nutritionally.

There's something to that. bad for you as the saturated fat found in milk. In fact, bio-chemists say, it's worse. At least the body was designed to metabolize animal fat. However, it hasn't the vaguest notion about what to do with something like "partiallyhydrogenated soybean oil" and the chemicals used to shield its true identity from school children.

About the only positive thing anyone has said about these Cheshire chedders and mythical mozarellas is that they have less cholersterol than real cheese. But many nutritionists would prefer to take their chances with a little cholesterol than to fool around with semi-saturated vegetable fats and man-made chemicals in untested combinations.

And finally, don't expect the National Cheese Institute to rescue our cows from the pit of chimerical 'cheese'. According to the Institute's executive director, the industry is looking forward to the day when they will be able to make an imitation of every cheese now being sold.

A Chronicle Exclusive dventures At the Thurmont Moonworks

by W. Solstice, Jr.

It was a clear moonlit night. After months of negotiation, the Chronicle had obtained exclusive rights to publish the incredible story behind Thurmont Moonworks, Inc. (TM. for short).

We had been dispatched to Thurmont to review TM's chief scientist, Dr. Frank N. Steinway, inventor of the revolutionary TM moonbeam-catcher.

"Good evening..." Dr. Steinway said as we entered the arched doorway of the old stone mansion high atop the snow-capped peak of Mount Thur.

The enormous oak door thundered shut with a flick of the old man's wrist. "And how is my cousin Vernale?" he inquired.

Fine, we replied, somewhat puzzled by the total lack of electric lighting. All the passageways were flanked by flaming torches. Between the dancing light of these fires were voids of the blackest gloom I'd ever seen. Off in the distance, I could hear a piano playing. "My daughter plays well, does she

Yes, indeed, we admitted, almost hypnotized.

"Bryn Marr, Weesley, and Mount Holyoke. London Conservatory of Fine Art, Leipzig, Stutgart, the National Academy..." the doctor paused. "I couldn't get her to apply to any of them. But she does have talent." Yes, indeed, we replied, almost

hypnotized. "Would you like to meet my

daughter?" Yes, indeed, we replied, almost

hypnotized. She's a little uncomfortable with strangers, so be careful not to upset her. Try not to say anything if she acts strangely. Just try to stay calm and don't make any sudden moves.

The gnarled inventor led me down a long, curving flight of rock-hewn steps, deep into the cold, dark heart of Mount

"Remember, no sudden moves!" He took a torch from the wall when we had reached the bottom. The passage ahead was as transparent as black bean soup. We clutched at the doctor's coattails for guidance.

The sound of our footsteps echoed in the dampness of the hallway. We shivered and glanced back. The glow of the torches from the stairwell was nowhere to be seen. But the sound of the piano grew louder.

"Watch yur step, please. We've reached the recital chamber."

Far across the vast, polished marble floor we could see the glimmering of a candelabra and as we stepped up into the chamber, our ears were enwrapped in a delirious sweep of melody quite unlike any we had ever heard before

"Walk slowly."

"Nice, even steps. Don't click your heels."

She turned to see who had spoken. "I want him," was all she said. "Very well, my dear. We will make all the necessary arrangements. See you in the laboratory.

She vanished suddenly behind a

"Would you like to see the moonbeam-catcher?"

Humor

Follow me."

We were off again. The passageways and stairwells unfolded in mindless profusion, one after another. On and on we walked, flight after flight, we climed until at length even the old man

grew weary. "I think we are getting close," he ventured. "It should be around here somewhere."

He was trying doors, testing keys, peeping through the keyholes, moving on, door after door. We had never seen so many doors, or keys. Once or twice we thought we could hear moaning from within the chambers, but the old man just moved on.

"It has to be here somewhere," he

The key he was trying abruptly clanked.

"Aha! I knew it! I knew this was the door. You can't fool me. I almost always find my laboratory...'

We entered a great, arching room with one part of the celing open to the sky. Beyond the opening, lookin ominously large, was the Moon.

"Put him over here," said his daughter, stepping from the shadows. She had her long black hair tied back in a neat efficient bun. She had changed the flowing satin gown into a trim white-frock coat, like scientists wear. She put her glasses on and glanced over her notebook.

The doctor motioned me to lie down

upon a long tilted wooden platform facing the Moon.

"We won't need his feet", his daughter said. "The others are still usable."

We were strapped down. "Now, then," the old gentleman said,

The old fellow turned around and we retraced our mincing steps across the marble floor, then back down the long torchless hallway, back up the rockhewn steps to the main floor.

"The laboratory is on the top floor. Follow Me."

"Is there anything you'd like to know about moonbeams?'

We asked why he had decided upon moonbeams as a new source of energy.

"Well, I'll tell you. It was either moonbeams or swamp gas. I wanted something no one else had investigated. Everybody and his brother is into solar energy. There's no future in such a crowded field. An inventor must always search for something that can be patented. Get a patent and slap a high price on it, I always say. How else do you think I pay the taxes on this mansion? Have you seen assessments lately?"

Yes, indeed, we replied, almost hypnotized.

"Anyway, one day I looked up and there was the moon, big as sin, just waiting for some bright inventor and his patent attorney.

"We won't need the left arm, either," his daughter said.

We were uneasy. The moon glowered. The daughter was sharpening a hacksaw on a benchgrinder. We asked how much energy the moonbeam catcher put out.

"It's a fabulous amount of energy!" he said. "I don't know precisely how much, but I know it's fabulous." We managed to slip one arm out of

the strap. "I've been storing up electric charges from my moonbeam collector for nearly three years. I don't know

how much, but it must be absolutely fabulous by now!" "I don't like the color of his eyes," the daughter said. She was holding up a glass jar in the moonlight. There was

something like marbles in the solution. "After I had discovered the secret of moonbeams." the doctor continued. "I realized I possessed fabulous power! My attorney says I will own the rights to all moonbeams for the next 28 years! And it's renewable!"

We carefully undid the other straps.

"I will possess fabulous power! When the oil runs out, even the Arabs will have to come to Mt Thur

The daughter was standing at a control panel now. "Energize!" she

The old man threw a great lever. We slid down off the platform just as it began to rise up toward the moonopening. The two white-clad figures were gazing upward at the rising apparatus.

"Release the stored charge!", shrieked the aged inventor.

There was a sizzling, crackling sound as the glowing power coiled around in a maze of gadgetry, heading toward the electrodes where this fabulous force would soon arc in a bold display of its stored power.

But when it reached the electrodes, there was just a tiny little spark, lasting half a second. The volt meter hardly budged.

We could see the disappointment on their faces. They were so downcast, they didn't even ask how we'd gotten

We moved toward the door, then

paused, remembering all the passageways. "It's possible," the scientist mused,

"that the elevator draws a fabulous amount of power." We asked if the elevator would take

us down to the main floor. "Do you want to take the elevator?"

he asked in surprise. "Well, of course,

if you feel all right. I have claustraphobia myself. Don't like confined spaces." His daughter went over to a door. It

goodbye as the door closed. In three seconds we were on the main floor. The great oak door loomed straight ahead. "Please come back when it's all

was the elevator. The old man waved

perfected," she said, smiling not unattractively. "You have such nice strong features. I especially like your hands! You will come back, won't you?"

We decided to make a dash for the door. In an instant her strong musician's grip had siezed our ankle. "George! George!" she cried.

George? Who did she think we were? Then we saw the wall. From floor to

ceiling the wall next to the elevator was covered with pictures of George. He had been some kind of super athlete. It was almost a shrine to George. A real man of action. He'd left her, it seemed. Now every man who moved too quickly in her presence triggered George's memory in her mind.

Suddenly it all fit together: The hacksaw, the anguished melodies from the piano, the warnings about moving too fast, the need for all that power.

We were to be the NEW George. Her grip loosened for just a moment. In a flash we bounded to the oak door, and were gone.

"George! I'd know that bounding leap anywhere! Oh George! Come back, George!"

It was up to the editor, we thought. That thought filled us with terror.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

I don't much care what the drinking age is, just so it's the same as the driving age.

Any 18 year old with a car, truck, or bus can drive to West Virginia or New Jersey to drink hard liquor right now and some do.

D.C. serves light wine and beer to 18

year olds. Delaware serves anything at all to 20 year olds.

I'd rather have a bunch of 18, 19, and 20 year olds drinking beer in their college dorms or a local tavern, than out there on the highways coming home drunk on hard liquor from nearby states.

Interested Citizen

The Weekly Chronicle

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MSgt. Emory F. Stancliff, Ft. Ritchie's game warden, is ready to release his friend, Pete, to his home on the Army post's 19-acre Lake Royer. Stancliff rescued Pete in Late January after his wings had frozen in sub-zero temperatures. According to the Army game warden, Pete "is some kind of French domestic duck" who was left

behind by a military family several years ago. He joined the large flock of wild mallards who have made their home on the Lake Royer duck preserve for many years. "Apparently Pete doesn't realize he is not just another mallard," Stancliff said. (Photo by Sp5 Joseph Hayden)

Legion Auxiliary Plans Post's Birthday

The regular monthly meeting of Francis X. Elder Unit No. 121, American Legion Auxiliary, was held on February 4, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. with the President, Alice McKinney, presiding.

Roll was called and there were 9 members present.

The minutes and the Treasurer's report of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Department bulletin was read by the Secretary.

The Chaplain reported she had sent two get well cards, fruit baskets to Madelie Harner and Beatrice Unbel

and a bud vase to Agnes Masser. The raffle on the box of candy

donated by Carrie Long amounted to

Correspondence was read from Maxine Henley, District President and thank you notes from Carrie Long,

Agness Masser and Idella Fitez. Donations were approved to the following: March of Dimes and to the Heart Fund.

A motion was made a seconded to list our meeting night on the Birthday Calendar, a project sponsored by the PTA of Emmitsburg School. The cost is \$3.00 per year. The Post's Birthday covered dish

supper was then discussed. It was decided to have roast beef. Alice McKinney will make the arrangements for the meat.

The President stated she had visited Plains, Georgia, home of Pres. Carter, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The President also attended the District meeting at Hampstead Post in January. She stated that the District President, Maxine Henley, would probably be here for the March meeting

Cheryl Paugh's name was called for the door prize of \$7.00 but was not present. Next months drawing will be

for \$8.00. Since there will be a covered dish supper after the March Meeting no refreshment committee was appointed.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. and the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Mothers March Deemed Success

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post No. 6658 was held Feb. 3, 1977 with President Dolores Henke presiding. Fourteen members were present. Gloria Martin reported that our Mother's March was quite successful. We did as well as last year.

The January visit to Victor Cullen was made by Rita Byard, Martha Hemler, Anna Bushman, Evelyn Ott and Debbie Ablanalp. The Ladies visited for a while than served

refreshments to the patients in Raines Cottage. The next visit is scheduled for Feb. 10th leaving the Post Home around 7:00.

The January visit to Newton Baker VA Hospital was made by Evelyn Ott, Anna Bushman, Mary Wetzel and Debbie Ablanalp. A Bingo was held for the patients on 113B Wing. The next

visit is scheduled for Feb. 20, 1977. Lois Hartdagen and Dixie Vivalde reported that the Cuseo reception plans were moving along smoothly.

A Sarah Coventry party is planned for Feb. 11 beginning at 7: 30. Proceeds from this party will be sent to the State March of Dimes.

The 30th Anniversary Party is scheduled for July 9th. Committee for the party is President Dolores Henke. Gloria Martin, Lois Hartdagen and Dixie Vivaldi.

The Auxiliary sent donatins to the Cerebral Palsey and Heart Fund. Also. we will have our meetings posted in the PTA, Emmitsburg Public School Calendar, and we will buy a calendar. Refreshments for the February meeting were donated by Rita Keepers, Annie Sanders and Helen

The Auxiliary will have a Covered Dish Social before the March meeting. Everyone is asked to bring their favorite dish. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 with dinner at 7:00.

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Mount St. Mary's College News

Individuals, young and old, can earn college credit for what they've learned on their own by taking College-Level Examinations offered during the third week of each month at Mt. St. Mary's College, one of 1,800 colleges and universities that participate in the College-Level Examination Program of the College Entrance Examination Board and one of about 1,000 CLEP testing centers in the country.

College Board officials report that CLEP test-takers turn out in the greatest numbers in the spring and summer months: about 62% of all CLEP candidates in 1976 took the test between March and August.

Thousands of alumni nationwide can testify to the benefits of CLEP. Michael Scheerer, M.S.M.'s director of counseling services and CLEP programs, says, "CLEP is a tremendous opportunity to have credit awarded for learning already accomplished.'

Scheerer notes the CLEP tests can be of special value to those thinking about enrolling in the Mount's adult degree completion program, in which a person 25 years or older can earn a B.S. or B.A. degree in general studies for life/work experiences.

"To enter the adult degree completion area," Scheerer notes, "the candidate must have 85 college credits. CLEP--affording the possible earning of as many as 30 credits-can be a good start."

At Mt. St. Mary's more than 75 individuals have received college credits through CLEP in the past four

The College Board reports that since the program was launched nationally in October, 1967 about 420,000 people have taken CLEP tests. In addition, more than 100,000 examinations are administered every year through the United States military's DANTES

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A memorial gift totaling more than \$70,000 has been presented to Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, according to the Rev. Harry Flynn, rector.

The gift, designated to fund scholarships, has been given by Mrs. Felicia Mendelis Plusik of Baltimore, sister of Rev. Msgr. Louis Mendelis, distinguished M.S.M. alumnus who is currently affiliated with St. Alphonsus Church, Baltimore.

The Plusik gift of \$72,000 will be broken down to establish seven scholarships and two scholastic achievement awards. Father Flynn reports the distribution as follows: --Christ the King. Our Lady of the Mount, St. Joseph, St. Elizabeth of Hungary and (St.) John Neumann scholarships--all to be awarded in the memory of Mrs. Plusik's parents, Joseph and Elizabeth Mendelis:

-- Two additional scholarships, named for Fr. Flynn and Rev. Msgr. James Mulligan, dean of students at the seminary

THIS HOTPOINT WASHER IS DESIGNED

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-- Two Rev. Harry Flynn Memorial Prizes--one awarded to the seminarian who has maintained the highest scholastic average throughout the course in Systematic Theology, (\$1,00)

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the other going to the seminarian holding the highest average in the course on Moral Theology (\$1,000).

"Scholarships for seminarians are absolutely essential," Fr. Flynn says. "Education is becoming more and more expensive, and the costs of room, board and tuition are inceasingly being borne by the individual seminarian."

In reference to the Plusik gift, Fr. Flynn said Msgr. Mendelis and his sister "think together...they have the same sentiments of regard and love for Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary."

Msgr. Mendelis, a 1924 graduate of the seminary, is a long-time benefactor of Mount Saint Mary's. He recently retired after serving the St. Alphonsus parish for 47 years.

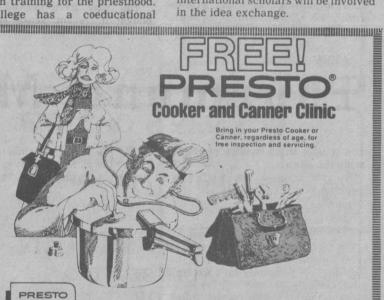
Mount Saint Mary's Seminary is located adjacent to the college grounds in Emmitsburg. It boasts a capacity enrollment of 190 men--hailing from 30 states--in training for the priesthood. The college has a coeducational

student body of 1300 students.

Doctor Emile Nakhleh, chairman of the history and political science department at Mt. St. Mary's College, will present two papers on Middle East policy, one in St. Louis and one at the University of Basrah in the Persian Gulf country of Iraq.

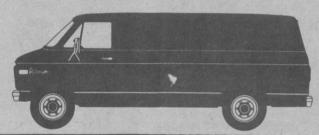
The first paper, "Labor Markets and Citizenship in Behrain and Quatar," will be delivered at the eighn annual Conference of the International Studies Association. Other participants in the conference hail from the University of Iowa, the World Bank, Clark University and Georgetown University.

The second paper, "The News Media and Political Socialization in Bahrain," will be presented at the second International Symposium of the Center for Persian Gulf Studies at the University of Basrah. Several international scholars will be involved



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HOME EQUIPMENT CENTER

The four new staff members starting this month are Sister Celeste Russell from Dallas, Texas; Sister Cecilia Van Zandt from San Francisco; Sister Martha Yardley from Emmitsburg; Sister Helen Green from Washington, D.C.; and Sister Patricia Anne Grueninger from Petersburg, Virginia. They replace Sister Michele Randall who returned to San Jose, California; Sister Margaret Lucid who returned to St. Louis. Missouri: Sister Mary Kevin Callahan who went to her new mission in Norfolk, Virginia; Sister Vincent Brown who went to her new mission in Bladensburg, Maryland; and Sister Columba Schuman who went to her new mission in Baltimore.

The Sister hostesses are available at the Seton Shrine Center to greet visitors and tour groups and to serve as guides at the Stone House, the White House, the Morturary Chapel, and at the Shrine Chapel of St. Elizabeth Ann

At each historic site visitors may listen to a taped message describing the historic nature and particular features of the site. A Sister is present to answer individual questions and to direct visitors to the next site along the walking tour.

With the exception of the Stone House, all Shrine buildings are easily accessible by wide walkways and ramps for the convenience of the physically handicapped.

The Seton Shrine Center features a gift shop and an audio-visual center in which an 8-minute slide/tape presentation orients visitors to the Shrine walking tour. The Shrine is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge to any of the Shrine sites or Chapel and ample free parking is available for private cars and buses.

The public is invited to visit the Shrine, to meet the new staff, and to walk the land America's first native

The Emmitsburg Grange in

Conjunction with the National Grange

is co-sponsoring with POLY-Fil a

Stuffed Toy Contest. The contest dates

are from September 1, 1976 to May 30,

1977. Any number of entries may be

submitted if they have fulfilled the

following requirements: All entries

are to be submitted through the local

Grange. All entries must be completed

within the dates of the contest. All

entries become the property of the

State Granges and Fairfield

Processing Corporation, and will be

given to Children's homes and

Stuffed toys are not to exceed 24" x

24", and can be machine or hand

stitched, crocheted or knitted. Each

entry must have a cloth label stating

name address, class entered. Name of

Grange and Number. This label and

POLY-FIL label from the plastic bag

must be sewn securely to the top of the

Regulations from the U.S.

Government state that any sharp

edges or protrusions such as eyes or

zippers that could be jabbed into a

child's mouth should be avoided. Also

avoid using fluffy trimmings that a

child can pull off and put into his

Stuffed toys will be judged on

workmanship, general appearance

and design. The first place winner in

402 W. Main St.

Area Deaths

Mr. Paul R. Fisher

Funeral services for Mr. Paul R. Fisher, Thurmont, who died Thursday, Feb. 3, in Frederick, were held from the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont. The Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Cote officiated.

Bearers were Robert Hensley, William Kolb, Stanley Lupinski, Robert Roderick, Gary Rollins and Dave Swomley. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

Infant Travis Lee Welch

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Infant Travis Lee Welch, four months old. of 1 Vista Court. Thurmont, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, at his home. Born in Gettysburg, Pa., he was a son of Homer and Patricia Eckert Welch, Jr.

Surviving besides his parents are one sister, Angela Welch, at home, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Welch, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and

each class will be sent on to the next

Emmitsburg Grange Woman's

Activity Chairman, Mrs. Mozelle

For further information contact

level for judging.

Mrs. Wilmer Eckert, Taneytown. Funeral services were conducted from the Wilson Funeral Home on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan. Interment was

in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Viola Gaither

Funeral services for fMrs. Minnie Viola Gaither, formerly of Thurmont, who died on Sunday, Feb. 6, in Montgomery County Genral Hospital, were held from the Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The Rev. Richard Saville officiated.

Bearers were Carroll Haley, Leon Myers, Ernest Parker, James Pyles, Thomas Myers, and Sterling Smith. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, near Frederick.

Mrs. Corrine Boarts

Funeral services for Mrs. Corrinne Boarts, of Thurmont, who died on Sunday, Feb. 6, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, were held on Wednesday, Feb. 9. A Mass of Christian burial was held at Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Thurmont, the Rev. Donald Croghan officiating.

Bearers were Bruce Davies, Merhle Ecker, Carlor Englar, Victor Jagow, James Stitely, and Ernest Tresselt. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery in Thurmont.

of Syracuse, N.Y.

Sister Regis Clarke

Emmitsburg.

A mass of the resurrection for Sister

Regis Clarke, D.C.. who was a science

teacher from 1913-18 during the early

years of St. Joseph College,

Emmitsburg, and from 1926-45 at

Seton High School, Baltimore, was

offered at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16,

at St. Joseph's Provincial House,

Sister Regis, who was 94 and lived in

retirement at Villa Saint Michael,

Emmitsburg, died Sunday, Feb. 13.

She entered the Daughters of Charity

in 1899. She also served at several

misssions in New York state and

A native of Baltimore, Sister Regis

was the daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph P. Clarke. She is survived

by two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth

Constance and Miss Mary Alice Oliver

Kenneth D. Peterson Kenneth Daniel Peterson, 39, Emmitsburg, died at the York

A lifelong resident of Frederick County, he was a son of the late

a.m. by Rev. Fr. Edward L. Sargus.

Hospital at 7 a.m. Sunday where he had been a patient for several weeks.

William and Rose (Crugs) Peterson. He worked as a general laborer. Surviving are two children, Mary

Catherine Peterson and Kenneth Daniel Peterson, Jr., both of Virginia; a brother, Joseph T. Peterson, Emmitsburg R. 2; three sisters: Mrs. Pauline Crietz, Hanover; Mrs. Lula Schuyler, Gettysburg and Mrs. Margaret Sanders, Rocky Ridge, R. 1,

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning with a meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home in Emmitsburg at 9:30 a.m. to go to St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic Church where a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10

taking a large part of the traffic

Taneytown By-Pass

(Continued from Page 1)

The noise impact on residential areas could be significant, said the state highway planner, who added the highway through an industrial area would be more compatible.

Last May at an earlier public hearing on the project there was no mention of reviving the northern route. Most of the members of the public who did speak were actually in favor of just widening the existing Maryland 97 through town rather than

Teen Center Sponsors Dance

On March 5, the Emmitsburg Teen Center will sponsor a record hop, featuring WYCR disc-jockey "Slim Jim" Riley. Throughout the evening, "Slim Jim" will be giving away albums and having dance contests. The hop will be held from 8-11 in the gym. Admission is 75¢

Emmitsburg, Md.

around the city with a bypass.

City officials indicated they favored the bypass, but raised objections about the proposed at-grade intersection with Maryland 194, noting that could be a major traffic hazard.

Area residents and local organizations can review an Environmental Impact Statement document on file at the city library or at city offices for further information on the proposed highway.

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Lenten Service Planned

The first Emmitsburg Community Lenten Service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 27th, at the United Presbyterian Church. The theme of the Sunday Evening Services this year is "A Journey of Love", and the theme for this Sunday is "The Hand of Love". The Rev. Walter F. Bowers, Pastor of the United Methodist Charge will preach the sermon. Other themes for successive Sunday Evenings are: "The Voice of Love" March 6, "The Deed of Love" March 13, "The Mind of Love" March 20th, and "The Victory of

Love" March 27th. There will be a "Follow-up" Activity suggested at each of the Community Lenten Services for implementation by each worshiper. The "follow-up" for the week of February 27th will be to write a letter a day to a friend, near or far away (not a relative) - or someone who has greatly benefited your life. Tell that person how nuch you appreciate him or her.

The Rev. Eugene R. Ackerman, host pastor for this Sunday, will preside at this first Community Lenten Service. Members of all of the congregations of Emmitsburg are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Churches To Hold Joint Worship Services

The joint church school session and worship service of the United Presbyterian Church and Incarnation United Church of Christ will be at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. respectively this coming Sunday, February 20th at the Church of the Incarnation. These joint services for the next several weeks in the interest of fuel conservation and the "Energy Crisis" have been initiated by the officers of both

congregations of Emmitsburg. The Rev. Eugene R. Ackerman, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach on the theme "Peter Came Through...Almost!" John C. Chatlos, Pastor of Incarnation Church, will preside at the service.

The joint church school and worship service on February 27th will be at the United Presbyterian Church.

Smith To Receive Ph.D.

Christopher Smith, instructor of sociology at Mt. St. Mary's College, has satisfied all degree requirements and will receive his Ph.D. from Notre Dame University during the school's spring commencement.

Smith's doctoral dissertation, entitled, "Residential Integration in a Northern City: A Further Analysis of the Contact Hypothesis" dealt with interpreting intensive research of 12

neighborhoods in South Bend, Indiana. 'The goal," Smith says, "was to determine the relationship between social contact--neighboring--and interracial prejudices in neighborhoods of varying income levels and social status."

Incorporating two summers of canvassing all areas of South Bend, Smith's findings indicate greater social contact-more intimate and more frequent neighboring-evinces a lessening of interracial prejudice.

A resident of Gettysburg, Pa., Smith joined the Mount St. Mary's faculty in 1974. He received his A.A. degree from St. Joseph's College in 1965, his B.A. (1968) and M.A. (1973) from Notre

Community Notes

Elias Lutheran Church will observe Ash Wednesday with the Sacrament of

Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. The first Community Lenten Service will be held Sunday, February 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Bowers preaching on "The Hand of Love'

Luther Leagues of Elias Lutheran Church will host a congregational Ping Pong Tournament and an afternoon of games, Sunday, February 27th, 1977, in the Parish House.

The Red Cross Blood Bank Mobile Unie willb e a Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., on Wednesday, March 2nd., from 10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. In addition to Mount Students and faculty, any walkins from the area will be welcome.

The Emmitsburg Historial Society will meet Thursday, February 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference

interested persons are invited to

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The Internationals Bowling Team, composed of foreignborn wives, boasts a 15-game first place lead in the Mountaineer League at Ft. Ritchie, Md. France's Roselyne Langdale (left) has an average of 125; Brigitte Smith from Germany has an average of 164; team captain

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Anne Effler carries an average of 133; Robbie Wallace from Hawaii carries a 145; and Reiko Tolen from Japan has an average of 125. The Internationals have won 61 games and lost 23. February is National Unity Month.

Sports Spotlight

by Dave Harris

Mt. St. Mary's baseball squad journeyed to Shippensburg, Pa. recently to attend a baseball clinic headed up by the University of Northern Colorado baseball coach, Tom Petroff with Brooks Robinson and old Senator pitcher Bob "Bouble Pump" Humphries assisting in an advisory capacity. The agenda included "Batting". "Controversial Concepts in Base Running", and "Progression Team Defense." I'm particularly intrigued by the "turn around fielding drill" and the "ball against wall, turn around drill".

Imagine Coach Sullivan is anxious to get cracking with his troops. Lacking scholarships, I hope he gets a Mickey Mantle and a Sandy Koufax as walkons in Spring tryouts. Only possible way he can pick up any badly needed

Well, the favorite in the 4th race lost the last two Thursday at Charlestown, but my jockeys weren't up either time. I stated the win figure at 38 percent.

Wrong; counting 1976 an continuing into this year the figure is 45 percent. If you limit your bets to pst positions 1, 2, and 3, and handicap the horse by conventional means, you can improve on your win percentage significantly.

Best favorites race going at Bowie currently (based on limited results) is the 7th on Saturdays. Winning a whopping 63 percent. Noto bene - I said limited results.

Hope someone from the Slo-Pitch League will give me a rundown on the results of their meeting. Better yet, I hope they'll submit a write-up directly to the Chronicle detailing what's in store for the citizens in this highly popular local pastime.

Magnificent effort by Rose Stephens of the MSM women's basketball team. She scored 35 points in a 71-65 loss to George Mason last week. Imagine Father Defaney would be happy as a pgi in slop if he had a few more players of her caliber.

It's only his third losing season in 23 years at the Mount, but that fact can't make it any easier for Jim Phelan, MSM basketball coach. The Mounties are struggling through a .390 season and have to be looking for ways to improve for the '77-'78 season.



Now that the "Weekly Chronicle" is expanding their coverage to include Taneytown and other neighboring towns in Maryland and Pa., I hope these towns will submit their sports news for publications. They certainly can improve on Emmitsburg's contributions without half trying

The first meeting of the SJHS girl's softball team will take place on Tuesday, February 22nd, at 3:15 p.m. in the SJHS gym. New Coach Gail Harris is looking for a big turnout.

Annie Warner

Admitted: Mrs. Richard Kreitz,

Sayler, Rocky Ridge; Julia Hartle, Taneytown; Mrs. John West, Fairfield; Mrs. Wayne Warthen and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Lillian Amoss, Taneytown; Mrs. John White, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Frank Blair and infant son, Fairfield; Lynn Forney, Taneytown; Mrs. Richard Kreitz. Fairfield; Alma Sites, Fairfield; Vernon Riley, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Charles Reese Jr., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Franklin Andrew, Thurmont; Mrs. Gerald R. Tracey and infant daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. Earl A. Mayne, Thurmont; Anna Zurgable Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary H Hammett, Fairfield, Earl Click,

Hospital Report

Fairfield; Earl Click, Emmitsburg; Floyd Brown, Fairfield; Mrs. Earl Mayne. Thurmont: Mrs William McKenzie, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Raymond Ethridge, Emmitsburg; Clyde Knipple, Emmitsburg; Donald Vanderau, Fairfield; Mrs. Leo Topper, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary Hammett, Fairfield; Norman Flax, Emmitsburg; Margaret A. Gartrell, Taneytown; Mrs. Tommy Fogle, Thurmont; Sister Leonie Burrows, Emmitsburg; John Fream, Taneytown; Mrs. Francis Orndorff, Emmitsburg.

Discharged: Mrs. Thomas Sweeney and infant son, Thurmont; Mrs. Harry

Emmitsburg.

Visit Westminster

The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 22 at Martins West in Westminster at 7:30 p.m. Local class members will also be appearing in a recital. Dessert and coffee will be be obtained from Lois Kneer 271-4147 and Reva Fisher 271-2951.

Currently dance classes are held in the northern county area at the Thurmont Middle School, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. And the Mt. St. Mary's Gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Louis Kneer is the instructor. New classes will be forming in March.

Aerobic Founder

Jackie Sorenson, the Founder of Aerobic Dancing will make a featured appearane at the annual meeting of area Aerobic Dancing enthusiasts.

served. Tickets are \$3.50 each and can Beer

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Senior League To Meet

There will be a meeting of all parents and boys interested in playing on the Babe Ruth League teams on Thursday evening, March 3, 1977 at 8:00 at the

The purpose of this meeting is to register all new boys and boys who played last year and plan to play this season.

All new players are required to bring their Birth Certificate and their parents to the meeting.

Don't forget - March 3, 1977 at 8:00 at

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Bur Heritage

A Continuation by Jane Chrismer

1880 Census

Household Name	Color	Sex	Age	Status in Family	Marital Status	Occupation Farmer	Born Md.	Father Born Md.	Born Md.
Zacharias, Mathias Zacharias, Emma J.	W	M F	42 33	Wife	M M	Keeping House	Md. Va.	Md. Va.	Va.
McClellan, Theodore	W	M	15	Servant	S	Servant	Md.	Pa.	Pa.
McClellan, Sarah	W	F	68	Mother	W				
McClellan, Hester A.	W	F	41	Sister	S		Md.	Md.	Md.
McClellan, Sarah A.	W	F	33	Sister	S .		Md.	Md.	Md.
Fitez, Samuel H.	W	M	30	Wife	M	Farm Laborer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Fitez, Mary T.	W	F	29	Wife Daughter	M S	Keeping House At home	Md. Md.	Md.	Md.
Fitez, Addie G. Fitez, Lillie B.	W	F	7	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Fitez, Daisy L.	W	F	5	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Fitez, Marshall	W	F	2	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Offutt, Richard A.	W	M	51		S	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Offutt, Ann	W	F	52	Sister	S	Keeping house	Md.	Md.	Md.
Offutt, Mary F.	W	F	55	Sister	S		Md.	Md.	Md.
Marshall, David	W	M	30 32	Wife	M M	Farm Laborer Keeping house	Pa. Md.	Pa. Md.	Pa.
Marshall John D	W	F M	16	Son	S	Farm Laborer	Md.	Pa.	Md.
Marshall, John D. Marshall, Edward H.	W	M	12	Son	S	At home	Md.	Pa.	Md.
Marshall, Mary E.	W	F	9	Daughter	S		Md.	Pa.	Md.
Marshall, Samuel	W	M	7	Son	S		Md.	Pa.	Md.
Marshall, Benjamin	W	M	4	Son	S		Md.	Pa.	Md.
Marshall, Albert G.	W	M	1	Son	S		Md.	Pa.	Md
Maxwell, Henry F.	W	M	70		M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Pa.
Maxwell, Jane M.	W	F	68	Wife	M	Keeping House	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Maxwell, Henry F.	W	M	30	Wife	M	Miller Keeping House	Md.	Md.	Pa. Md.
Maxwell, Mima A. Maxwell, Thadeus A.	W	F M	3	Son	M S	Keeping House	Md. Md.	Md.	Md.
Maxwell, Maude A.	W	F	2	Daughter	S		Md.	Md.	Md.
Weant, Holland W.	W	M	30		M	Farm Laborer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Weant, Phebe K.	W	F	31	Wife	M	Keeping House	Md.	Md.	Md.
Weant, Harry E.	W	M	9	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Weant, Lydia N.	W	F	6	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Weant, Willian H.	W	M	4	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Weant, Rosa A.	W	F M	1/12	Daughter	S M	At home Farmer	Md. Md.	Md. Md.	Md.
Jones, William H. Jones, Annie E.	W	F	30	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Md.	Md.
Jones, Mary H.	W	F	11	Daughter	S	·	Md.	Md.	Md.
Jones, Maurice J.	W	M	8	Son	S		Md.	Md.	Md.
Eisenhart, Jaacob	W	M	26		M	Farm Laborer	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Eisenhart, Mary E.	W	F	20	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Md.	Md.
Stambaugh, Frederick	***	M	80	******	M	Miller	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Stambaugh, Margaret		F	75 50	Wife	M	Keeping House Miller	Pa.	Pa.	Pa. Pa.
Eisenhart, William; Eisenhart, Levina	W	M	47	Daughter	M M	Keeping house	Pa.	Pa. Pa.	Pa.
Bowers, Isaac	W	M	45	- Daugnto.	M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Bowers, Cecilia	W	F	46	Wife	M	Keeping House	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Bowers, Susan E.	W	F	18	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Pa.
Bowers, Isaac T.	W	M	14	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Pa.
Bowers, Sarah C.	W	F	13	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Pa.
Martin, Obia H.	W	M	29	Wife	M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Martin, Annie C. Martin, Robert D.	W	F	32 6	Wife Son	M	Keeping House At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Martin, Stewart N.	W	M	4	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Martin, Fannie	W	F	1/12	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Motter, William	W	M	60		M	Farmer	Pa.	Pa.	Md.
Motter, Hannah C.	W	F	59	Wife	M	Keeping house	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
Richardson, Charles	W	M	19	Servant	S	Sevant	Md.	Md.	Md.
Ricahrdson, Lawrence		M	17	Servant	S	Servant	Md.	Md.	Md.
Culbertson, Elizabeth Rosensteel, Samuel	W	F M	14	Servant Servant	S	Sevant Servant	Md.	Md. Md.	Md.
Motter, William H.	W	M	39	Servant	M	Farmer	Md.	Pa.	Pa.
Motter, Mary E.	W	F	29	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Pa.	Pa.
Motter, Edmund G.	W	M	7	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Motter, William H.	W	M	5	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Motter, Mary E.	W	M	3	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Motter, Joseph E.	W	M	1	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Koons, William	W	M	81	******	M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Md.
Koons, Sarah	W	F	64	Wife Grandson	M	Keeping house Farm laborer	Md. Md.	Md.	Md.
Fleagle, William Fisher, Isaac M.	W	M M	28	di allusuli	S M	- arm laborer	Md.	Pa.	Pa.
Fisher, Addie M.	W	F	26	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Md.	Md.
Naill, Theodore	W	M	32	• 112	M		Md.	Md.	Md.
Naill, Amanda	W	F	35	Wife	M	Keeping house	Md.	Md.	Md.
Naill, William F.	W	M	6	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Naill, Ode	W	F	2	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Black, Joseph H.	W	M	44	Wife	M	Farmer	Md.	Md.	Md. Md.
Black, Matilda B. Black, Mary R.	W	F	43 18	Wife Daughter	M S	Keeping house At home	Md. Md.	Md.	Md.
Black, William A.	W W-	M	13	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Black, Edith E. G.	W	F	11	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Black, Harry N.	W	M	9	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Black, Howard J.	W	M	7	Son	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
Black, Daisy V. Black, Dot	W	F	5	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.
	W	F	2	Daughter	S	At home	Md.	Md.	Md.

K of C Will Celebrate Founders Day

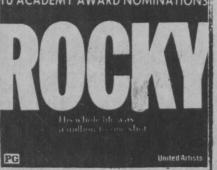
The Maryland State Council, Kights of Columbus, will celebrate its Annual Founders Day on Sunday, March 6, 1977 with a concelebrated Mass at 2:00 P.M. at St Francis of Assisi Church, 3615 Harford Road, Baltimore, Maryland

This Mass commemorates the founding of the Order by Father Michael J. McGivney, in 1882, ninetyfive years ago.

All Brother Knights are requested to attend this Mass with their families. A buffet will be served immediately after Mass. As space for the buffet is limited, it will be necessary for

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10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS



everyone attending to have a ticket in advance. No one can be admitted to the buffet without a ticket. We are sorry

that all cannot be served. Tickets are \$4.00 per person. For tickets call Joe Ryan 944-1272 or your District Deputy.



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1973 Pinto; 2 Dr. Sedan; 4 speed; R&H

1972 Torino; 4 Dr. Sedan; 6 cyl.; Auto 1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback; 4 cyl.: R&H

1971 Ford Galaxie 500; 2 Dr. H.T.; R&H; V-8

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Catoctin FFA Alumni **Sets Community Show Dates**

The monthly meeting of the Catoctin FFA Alumni meeting was held on Feb. 10, at Catoctin High School with ten members present. Russell Moser, president presided over the meeting.

Patty Hahn reported on the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show meeting she attended representing the FFA Alumni. This year dates are Sept. 16, 17, and 18 at Catoctin High School. The Beef, Sheep and Swine Sale usually held on Friday night will be changed to Saturday with the fitting and showing to be held on Saturday afternoon, and the sale will be held Saturday evening. This will allow the public opportunity to see the fitting and showing and also more prople can attend the cake sale on Friday night and beef sale on Saturday

Patty also reported the beef calf, Calvin Sayler will donate to Catoctin FFA members will be awarded within

James Hill, Scholarship chairman reported the beef raffle will be held again this year and the drawing will be held on Sept. 18, at 5 p.m. in conjunction with the Community

Applicants for this years scholarship awards should apply in the near future. The awards will be announced at the FFA Banquet in May. Catoctin will field a team in the Maryland FFA Alumni Basketball

Tournament March 15 and 16, at Walkersville High School Rodman Myers reported on the

guide lines for the FFA Alumni Citizens Agriculture Advisor Committee. One representative from the Thurmont Grange, Emmitsburg Grange, Farm Bureau Womens Committee, FFA Alumni, two at large members, Catoctin FFA President, two FFA Advisors. Length of terms for members will be 3,2, and 1 year terms respectively.

Lynn Augherman, Building Committee Chairman, announced his committee will meet with Catoctin High Principal, Harper Long, on the construction of a new building for the Agriculture Department area. Grayson Lambert reported the FFA Alumni week is Feb. 28 - March 5, with Agriculture displays at several malls.

Pam Paciotti and Richard Arrington, FFA Advisors announced Catoctin FFA placed second in the Parlimentary Procedure contest and a full line of activities are planned for FFA week Feb. 19 through Feb. 26. Catoctin FFA will attend St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sabillasville on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a.m.

The Frederick So. Fruit Growers meeting is scheduled for Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. at the Agriculture department at Catoctin High School. The public is invited to attend.

The next Catoctin FFA Alumni meeting will be held on March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Lecture Hall B at Catoctin

Crouse Ford Sales Honored

TANEYTOWN—Crouse Ford Sales, Inc. has been honored by Ford Parts and Service Division for outstanding customer service during the last four

"This contest for dealership parts and service personnel is part of Ford's new MVP (Most Valuable Player) owner relations program," said D. E.

Schwenk, the division's Washington District manager. "Crouse Ford and Mr. Brown can be justly proud of receiving this recognition for their service department employees."

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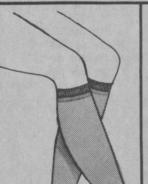
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