



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average much below normal, with some precipitation expected during the weekend.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As one wag puts it, that Groundhog must have seen two shadows last week because he sure brought us double trouble. We may have only six more weeks of winter ahead of us but from all indications, they could be a little rough. No sooner had Mr. Groundhog nestled in his hibernation nest and resumed his rest than a 12-inch snowstorm mantled the district. Along with it you can add some below zero weather and we are now in the dead of winter. Br-r-r.

Valentine Day is just around the corner and already they are starting to flow through the mail, some flattering and complimentary and some rather nasty. As usual, Ye Editor got one of the early ones and I wouldn't say it was exactly complimentary and he's still stomping around the shop like a wounded elephant. As I write this column I'm keeping him in my side vision, just in case. Between the weather and the Valentines, wow . . .!

There is afoot a movement to organize a local Economic Development Committee. It was spawned by the Chamber of Commerce and received the blessing of the Town Council and numerous other businessmen and individuals. The committee plans to organize at a luncheon meeting in the near future. In fact the date already has been established as Feb. 23. This is something we could have used here some time back and I am delighted to hear that the committee is being formed and plans to be active. Some of its goals are to have the Planning and Zoning Commission meet with it and go over some angles regarding available land available here for both housing and industrial or commercial use. It is hoped to determine the local potential of developing the community socially, economically and politically and is interested in the availability of physical things such as land, natural resources, housing, transportation, communication, recreation, religions and education. We sincerely hope the committee gets off to an auspicious start.

Since the cigarettes and cancer debates have subsided somewhat, along comes a national scare on air pollution and this one will go on for some years to come. Some cities like Pittsburgh realized this as far back as 25 years ago while others are just awakening to the problem. One so-called expert says the air pollution in New York is equivalent to one smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. I sure do pity the poor guy who actually smokes two packs a day . . . this would mean the equivalent of four packs . . . he ain't gonna be around long at that rate.

Robert Wormley Receives Fort Detrick Merit Award



Robert C. Wormley, physical science division, Fort Detrick, has been presented a Quality Increase Award in recognition of his outstanding work as an electronics technician. An employee at Fort Detrick for 12 years, Mr. Wormley lives in Emmitsburg.

Joe Baldacchino Named Slogan Contest Winner

Joseph F. Baldacchino, Jr., Emmitt Gardens, was adjudged the first place winner in the slogan contest sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Baldacchino, a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, was the recipient of a \$25 savings bond given by the Chamber, to the winner of the contest. His prize-winning slogan was "Beacon of Knowledge on the Mason-Dixon."

The month-long contest came to a close January 31 and members of the Chamber of Commerce and judges named by most service organizations of the community, met Tuesday night in Mt. Manor Restaurant, to judge the entries.

Floyd L. Lewis, chairman of the slogan contest, reported 241 entries with 35% of them rated as excellent by the judges.

Runner-up to Baldacchino, first place winner, was Miss Diane Dutrow who submitted the slogan, "Emmitsburg, The Town of Pleasant Surroundings." She will receive as her prize, a ski parka and six lessons to be taken at Charnta.

Chronicle Plans To Publish Local Baby Pictures

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our Nation and Community, will rest upon the shoulders of the children of today. Since this is true, the publishers of this newspaper would like to give you a good look at these future "World Builders".

The only way we can do this is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series. To assure the latest and best reproduction pictures they must all be of uniform size and quality.

An expert children's photographer with all the necessary equipment for this specialized work will be here Monday, Feb. 20. Pictures will be taken at the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, and the studio will be open from 2:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

No Charge To Parents There is no charge to the parents. There are absolutely no strings to this invitation. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may obtain them by arrangement with the studio representative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them.

The More Pictures The Better The Chronicle simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more, the better! Children who have been photographed for this feature in previous years are especially invited to return, so that we may see how they have grown. So the mothers and fathers of the community in which this newspaper circulates should remember the date on Monday, Feb. 20 at the VFW Annex, and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.

You will be mighty glad, afterwards, if you did, and very, very sorry if you do not permit your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have much fun and both mother and dad—and the youngsters, too—will be very proud to see their pictures in print later. No appointment is necessary and there is no age limit. You may come at any time during studio hours. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Photography will be handled by the Dansville, N. Y. office of Woltz Studios of Des Moines.

VFW AMBULANCE

J. Ward Kerrigan was transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the VFW ambulance. Earl M. Sheeley, who had been a patient at the hospital, was transferred by the ambulance from Gettysburg to the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown. The ambulance drive was Paul E. Humerick.

The Veterans Administration frees hospital beds for veterans in need of hospital care by providing nursing home care for veterans who have had maximum hospital benefits but still require skilled nursing care.

Treated At Hospital

Charles Fitz, 20, Emmitsburg, was treated Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for lacerations to three fingers suffered while using a carving knife at his home.

Mrs. Edna Crouse also was treated at the hospital when she cut her left hand while opening a jar in her home Saturday. A number of stitches was required to close the cut.

In one year alone, UNICEF supplies protected 36,000,000 persons from malaria.

Heavy Snowstorm Blankets Emmitsburg Area



The third major snowfall of the winter hit the Emmitsburg area Tuesday and totaled 12 inches. The snow was accompanied by sub-zero temperatures. Shown above is a graphic illustration of the storm as the snow covered cars on a local used car lot. —Chronicle Press Photo

A near blizzard invaded Frederick County and Emmitsburg late Monday night and early Tuesday morning. The accumulation amounted to an estimated 12 inches. Accompanied by gusty winds, the snow began to fall about 11 p.m. Monday night and continued through Tuesday afternoon. State Roads at first were extremely dangerous but no roads in this area were reported closed. County snow crews worked through

out the night but could not keep roads entirely navigable. All schools remained closed Tuesday, and Wednesday they were back in operation but with a limited attendance. Town work crews kept the main streets and alleys open and provided sufficient parking space to enable motorists to get around the town on a limited basis.

Following the snow, sub-zero temperatures descended on the

area and readings below zero were reported here in many instances. Phone service and electric service remained intact during the snow storm and by Wednesday streets and roads were all navigable. Extremely below normal temperatures are predicted the rest of this week and some precipitation is anticipated. Garages were over-worked the past several days getting stalled cars started and towing stuck cars from snowdrifts.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. James F. McNamara of Windbriar Lane, Gettysburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Faye, to David Benson Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lott, Gettysburg R4.

Miss McNamara is a 1965 graduate of Saint Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg. She is presently employed in a secretarial capacity at Gettysburg College.

Her fiancé is a 1962 graduate of Gettysburg High School. He attended Pennsylvania State University and is now employed by the Agway Feed Division at the Regional Mill in Gettysburg. An August wedding is planned.

Veterans Donate To Hospital

The monthly meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held last Wednesday in the VFW Home with Commander William L. Topper presiding. There were 75 members present. The club agreed to donate \$100 to the Annie Warner Hospital building fund.

They will send \$10 to the national commander for Radio Free Europe.

A donation of \$100 was also given to the Indian Lookout Conservation Club for prizes to be awarded to high school bands, who will take part in a forthcoming parade here.

A drawing for a life membership in the VFW was won by Ralph C. Long.

Commander Topper announced this week that any member desiring VFW license tags must have applications and money in by February 27.

The Mount will play host to arch-rival Loyola this Saturday evening in Memorial Gym. Next week the Mounties will host Western Maryland Monday night and on Thursday evening the locals play host to Morgan State of Baltimore. This game was originally set for the Baltimore Civic Center.

Veterans Administration hospitals treated 11,302 more veterans in fiscal year 1966 than they accommodated in 1965 with no increase in the number of hospital beds.

Mount To Play 3 Games Here

Mount St. Mary's basketballers dropped to third place in the Mason-Dixon standings as they dropped a Saturday Conference game to Old Dominion, 75-74. Weak foul shooting by Jim Pheasant's crew aided in their downfall.

A pair of foul shots by Bill Shepard with seven seconds left gave the Monarchs the squeaker.

Old Dominion was outshot from the field by the Mount 33-28 but converted 19 of 27 free tosses as compared to eight of 15 for the Mountaineers, a number of which were on one-and-one situations.

Through the early minutes of the first half the Mount trailed but finally caught up and pushed ahead 41-35 at halftime.

Midway in the final half the Mounties enjoyed a 59-48 advantage but the Monarchs fought back to close the gap on the speed of Bob Pritchett and Joe Speaks plus the latter's fine rebounding.

In the winning moments Steve Murphy landed the first of two fouls to give the Mount a 74-73 lead with 26 seconds remaining.

A short time later Bob Sutor missed on a one-and-one situation and then with seven seconds remaining Shepard tossed in the winning points from the free throw line.

Dick Dohler, Sutor and Pete Johnston netted 18, 17 and 15 for the Mount. Sutor captured 20 rebounds before fouling out in the last seven seconds. Shepard made 21 for the Monarchs and Drews 16.

The Mount trailed the entire distance Monday night as they fell prey to American U in Washington by a 99-82 score.

Early in the game the Mountaineers fell behind with some erratic play and could never catch up. At halftime American led 46-30.

Midway in the second half American built a 27-point advantage after which the Mount rallied to cut the lead at one time to 81-68 but the Eagles recovered to win handily.

Art Beatty, the 71 giant of American, was limited to but 13 points and as many rebounds by Bob Sutor who netted 16 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

Fred Carter, who recently resumed action after a knee injury, led Mt. St. Mary's with 27 points on 12 goals and a trio of fouls. Dick Dohler and John Novey also hit in double figures with 15 and 10 points.

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Miss Watkins Given Citizenship Award



Rachel Watkins, a senior at Emmitsburg High School, has been presented the DAR Good Citizenship Award. The award was presented at an assembly Friday afternoon, on behalf of the Frederick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, by Paul Stroup, principal.

The award is given to the senior girl considered to be the most outstanding in leadership, service, dependability, and patriotism.

Miss Watkins, who plans to attend Hagerstown Business College after graduation from high school, is captain of the Patrol, co-editor of the Yearbook, FNA historian, member of the Glee Club, FHA, and newspaper staff.

Firemen Handle Two Local Fires

Vigilant Hose Co. firemen were called to two fires Saturday about a mile west of Emmitsburg on Rt. 97.

The first fire at 11 o'clock Saturday morning caused \$4,000 in damage to real estate and personal property at the home of Gilmore Needy, where workmen were engaged in placing ceramic tile on the wall near the gas stove.

Fire Chief Charles F. Stouter said the pilot light in the stove may have sparked the fumes from the tile cement and possibly caused the blaze, which was confined to the first floor of the property.

The second fire occurred at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening when a storage shed at the home of Mrs. Mary Florence on the opposite side of the road from the Needy residence was burned to the ground. Chief Stouter said the two fires were not related, since some children had been playing in the shed during the afternoon. Firemen were called to protect other buildings on the property.

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Basketball Game Sunday 'St. Joseph's High School basketball team will oppose St. Anselm's of Washington, D. C., at Mt. St. Mary's College gym Sunday afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to witness the game.

George Rosensteel Dies After Illness



George Francis Rosensteel, 71, Emmitsburg, died Tuesday in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He had been in ill health for the past two months.

Born in Frederick County, and a lifelong resident of the county, he had been in the taxi and bus business in Emmitsburg for the past 43 years.

The son of the late James A. and Anna Eiker Rosensteel, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Ogle Rosensteel, one daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Seiss, Emmitsburg; three sons, John S., Frederick; George E. and Robert A. of Emmitsburg; seven grandchildren, one brother, Edward Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, and one sister, Miss Margaret Rosensteel, Emmitsburg R1. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11:00 a.m. with requiem mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Louis Storms officiating. Burial will be in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, has charge of arrangements.

GEORGE W. NAYLOR SR.

George Wilbur Naylor Sr., 66, died at his home in Taneytown Tuesday morning. He was the husband of Ruth Sensenbaugh Naylor and a son of the late George and Maude Stull Naylor, of Emmitsburg. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by a son, George W. Naylor, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Janice Tracey, Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Arlene Okerlund, San Diego, Calif., six grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Providence, R. I., Mrs. Ethel Simon, York, Pa., and Mrs. Mable Hornbecher, Hagerstown, two brothers, Clyde Naylor, Smithsburg, and Charles Naylor, Washington.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. He was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Taneytown. He was an active member of Tom's Creek Methodist Church while residing near here, serving as a member of the Board and also taught a Sunday School class. He moved to Taneytown about 20 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, with his pastor, the Rev. Howard W. Miller, officiating. Interment will be in the Keysville Union Cemetery.

MRS. WALTER L. SELBY

Mrs. Annie M. Bankard Selby, 83, Hanover, died Tuesday night at 7:50 at Hanover General Hospital. She was a daughter of the late Theodore and Mary Fleagle Starner.

Mrs. Selby was a member of Hanover Church of God and Sunday School. Her first husband, Howard Bankard, died in 1914.

Survivors include a brother, Arthur Starner, Emmitsburg R2.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover. Interment will be in Baust Church Cemetery, near Taneytown.

MRS. EDGAR L. ANNAN, JR.

Mrs. Lillian Thomas Annan, 53, wife of Edgar L. Annan, Jr., formerly of Emmitsburg, died at the Washington County Hospital, in Hagerstown, Tuesday morning. She was born near Boonsboro, a daughter of the late Earl and Ada Shifer Thomas.

She was a member of the Mt. Neba E. U. B. Church of Boonsboro.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Allen Mills, Baltimore, a brother, Milo E. Thomas, Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Bast Funeral Home in Boonsboro, with the Rev. Theodore Elser officiating. Burial was in the Boonsboro Cemetery.

Town Council Studies Possible TV Cable Here

The Mayor and Commissioners met in regular session Monday night in the Town Office to discuss cable television for Emmitsburg. The meeting was presided over by the chairman of the board, Joseph M. Haley.

Representatives of C. A. B. TV explained cable television to the Board and are seeking a franchise to operate here. Fred B. Bower, Town attorney, is studying the franchise agreement prior to any action by the Council. Also present at the meeting was Clarence E. Hahn and William S. Ledbetter, both of whom sought answers from Council regarding their local properties.

Council studied a letter from Patrick F. X. McGucken relative to intra-state bus fares through Maryland and the matter was referred to the town's attorney prior to any action which may be taken.

Discussed also at the meeting was a request from E. J. Richardson that an economic development committee be established and a meeting of the group be held in the near future. Mayor Guy A. Baker, Jr., announced he has appointed Raymond R. Lauer, economics professor and head of that department at Mt. St. Mary's College, to represent the Town on this committee. The construction of a surface water overflow from a manhole in Emmitt Gardens located on the property of Joseph M. Haley, was discussed and authorized. A similar overflow control on the property of Joseph M. Hobbs, N. Seton Ave., was authorized just as soon as the rights-of-way on both properties has been received.

A request by Maurice Fitz to locate a trailer on the Ed Smith Jr., property on DePaul Street has been taken under advisement. In an economy measure, Council ordered phone service disconnected to the Town's water filtration plant and the sewerage treatment plant.

At a special meeting of the Council held on January 28, it was agreed to engage the services of Buchart & Horn, a York engineering concern, as consultants to the Town, when needed.

Police Chief W. E. Law's monthly report to the Council showed: one criminal arrest; six motor vehicle arrests; eight warnings issued; two fires attended; nine day complaints and five night, answered; four automobile accidents assisted with and seven out-of-town trips made. The Chief also called the Council's attention to a number of streets needing repairs.

Miss Miller Named Betty Crocker Winner

St. Joseph's High School proudly announces its 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Christine Miller. Christine, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls, Dec. 6, became eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. She was also awarded a special silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the contest.

Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, lives in Thurmont. Music, drama, and art are among her many interests, and she is talented in all three. She is president of St. Joseph's Glee Club, and vice president of the Marian Association, as well as a member of the National Honor Society and the Drama Club. Already, she has been accepted at the University of Maryland for next year, where she plans to major in drama.

CORPORAL ROWE INJURED IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Lance Corp. James H. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowe, Gettysburg, and former resident of Emmitsburg, who is serving with the Marines in Vietnam, has suffered wounds from a hostile grenade while on patrol. He was wounded Feb. 3, a telegram says.

Rowe has been in Vietnam since June and early last fall he was hospitalized by malaria but returned to duty with his unit in November. He was wounded in action near Quang Ngai. He suffers grenade wounds in his arms and left thigh, the message said.

Bend wire coat hangers up at about three inches from the ends to keep narrow shouldered slips and dresses from falling off.



LEGISLATIVE REPORT FROM Annapolis

By GOODLOE E. BYRON
STATE SENATOR
Carroll-Frederick District

Traffic Safety Legislation

No program before the Legislature this year is more critical than the package of bills recommended by the Maryland Traffic Safety Advisory Council.

This agency along with several public-spirited groups such as the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs and the Western Maryland Safety Council have recognized the need for constructive safety legislation to minimize the menace on our highways.

It should be noted that, until 1964, the number of traffic fatalities on Maryland's highways had shown an annual steady decline from the all time high of 612 deaths in 1941.

Even though 1966 showed a high of 750 traffic fatalities, there were 1,540,669 motor vehicles registered last year as compared to 468,350 registrations in 1941. This indicates a substantial decrease in the highway death rate percentage when based on the number of vehicles operating in the state.

This newly elected General Assembly is faced with the problem of an even greater increase in highway usage in the future and with the need to adopt legislation this year which would permit Maryland to receive the maximum in federal funds under the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Proposals under consideration during the current session include an 18 year old minimum driver education bill; a mandatory motor vehicle inspection law; the so-called "implied consent" intoxication determination legislation; and a bill creating the post of Highway Safety Coordinator.

Several of these measures have been rejected by the General Assembly in the past. However, in the light of renewed public demands for safer highways, this year's session may be more productive and will, undoubtedly, approve many of the Traffic Safety Advisory Council's recommendations.

Facts Parents Should Know About Children's Dentistry

Mr. and Mrs. Smith recently attended the school PTA meeting and the guest speaker for the evening was Dr. John K. Case, D.D.S. His chosen topic was entitled, "Dental Caries and Their Prevention." Following Dr. Case's

speech, the floor was open for questions relating to his speech or any questions related to dentistry.

Here are some of the questions that were directed to Dr. Case:

What age should my child be first seen by the dentist? Ans. Shortly after all twenty baby teeth have erupted—certainly by age three. However, if there are any cavities or stains that will not brush away easily, or if the

child's teeth should receive any fall resulting in an injury to the teeth, then the child should definitely be seen at once.

How should I prepare my child for her first visit to the dentist? Ans. The child can be told that the dentist has a chair that goes up and down. He will also use a small mirror to look at her teeth, perhaps take pictures of her teeth and clean them. You may want to add: this is where mommy and daddy have their teeth looked at and cleaned. But what if the child asks, "Will it hurt?" Ans. The answer is "No, of course not." However, if the child has already experienced dental caries, it may help to say the doctor will spray water on the dark spot on your tooth and clean it off, so you will no longer have Mr. Tooth Decay on your tooth.

Usually, what does the dentist do on the first visit? Ans. He will examine your child's teeth and probably take X-rays of them. He will consult with the parents about his or her teeth. This may include toothbrushing, diet, topical fluoridation of her teeth, and also if any irregularities of the teeth and jaws are present. Future appointments will be made if treatment is necessary.

How do I answer the question, "Will the dentist give me a shot?" Ans. Try to avoid giving a direct answer. Sometimes it is necessary to give a local anesthetic for the filling of primary teeth. You might say, "The dentist may put some sleepy water on your gum, and this will make your teeth go to sleep so you can't feel him removing Mr. Tooth Decay from your tooth."

Why take X-rays at this early age? Ans. To find hidden cavities between the teeth. The small cavities beginning in between the teeth cannot always be detected by the naked eye. X-rays will also show any abnormal conditions such as missing permanent teeth or abscesses.

Shouldn't I be concerned if my baby's teeth begin to come in early? Ans. No. Most likely the permanent teeth will follow the same schedule.

When are the baby teeth lost and when do the permanent teeth come in? Ans. The first permanent molar, commonly called the "six-year molar" because it erupts at about age six. This tooth appears behind the last baby molar. Also the two lower front teeth

are replaced by their permanent successors. The remaining baby teeth are replaced at intervals until the child is age twelve to fourteen.

Why are the permanent so much yellower than the baby teeth? Ans. Because the permanent teeth have more yellow and gray pigments. Tooth color is usually related to complexion.

What is the cause of crowded permanent teeth? Ans. It simply means that the teeth are too large for the jaws, or the jaws are too small for the teeth. Both tooth size and jaw size are usually considered to be hereditary.

What causes tooth decay? Ans. Tooth decay results from acid attacking the enamel covering of the tooth. This acid is formed by the action of bacteria on certain substances present in the mouth, primarily sugars. My child's baby teeth had a lot of cavities. Does this mean that the permanent teeth will be just as bad? Ans. Yes, unless the cause can be determined and proper preventive and corrective steps taken.

Why is it necessary to restore and maintain the primary teeth? Ans. A neglected baby tooth can cause pain, infection, impairment of general health damage to the underlying permanent tooth and premature loss of the baby tooth. Maintaining the baby teeth until they normally would be lost, keeps the space open for the permanent one and guides it into place. In the event a baby tooth is lost early, a space maintainer should be placed in the child's mouth to keep the space open for permanent tooth.

My child's front teeth protrude. What causes this? Ans. When either the upper or lower teeth protrude or when they slant backwards so that the uppers and lowers do not meet properly, it is called "malocclusion." There are two kinds of malocclusion. One type is inherited, the other happens because something that occurs after the child is born interferes with the normal eruption of the teeth and sometimes even with the growth of the jaws.

How soon can I tell whether my child will need braces? Ans. In some cases the orthodontist finds he must begin treatment before the second teeth erupt and other times he may not desire to begin treatment until the child's per-

manent have appeared. The length of time also depends upon that particular case.

This is a two-part series. Next week the second part will be printed.

Job Corps Proves Costly Education

The Catocin Job Corps center near Thurmont has cost the federal government more than \$1 million since it was opened two years ago.

The center, first of its kind in the nation, has graduated 227 young men from its training program at an average cost of \$4,631 per graduate.

Cost of the local center has been much less than at other camps throughout the country. According to Rep. Robert H. Michel, (R-Ill.), the antipoverty agency has spent \$52.5 million since the program began and the cost for training each graduate has amounted to about \$53,502.

Rep. Michel said 9,766 youths have been graduated nationally and 7,341 of them have been placed in jobs. Another 934 youths have returned to school and 1,491 have entered the armed forces.

Jack Wheat, director of the Catocin center, said expenses have not been as high here as they have nationally because the Thurmont camp is a conservation center. The average length of stay at most Job Corps centers is about one year, however, youths are usually trained at Catocin in about seven months.

After the seven-month stay at Catocin, the boys can go on to advanced training at urban Job Corps centers, Wheat said. More than half of the Catocin graduates (126) have gone on to advanced training at either urban Job Corps centers or with the Manpower Development Training program.

Eighty-four graduates have entered the labor market, working for starting salaries ranging from \$1.25 per hour to \$2.70 per hour. Five youths have returned to high school while 12 have entered the armed services, Wheat added.

Figures released by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington show that \$1,051,243 has been spent at Catocin during the past two years.

At present time there are 103 youths in training at the Catocin Center. Peak enrollment was 116 during 1966.

High School Has Art Class

W. Richard Etchison, assistant professor of art history at Mount Saint Mary's College, is conducting a special class on American painting, sculpture, architecture, and decorative art from the colonial period to the present at Emmitsburg High School. The course is sponsored by the extension department of Western Maryland College.

Prof. Etchison, who is a graduate of the Mount and The Catholic University of America, was associated with the Virginia Museum at Richmond, Va., where he published many articles on the American colonial period art and artists. He also has many pieces from that period in his personal collection at his home, "Imp's Grin."

The course which is conducted on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m., is offered for graduate credit.

Thomas Leonard Addresses Group

Thomas M. Leonard, assistant professor of history at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Theta Psi Chapter, Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, from Mount Saint Mary's College, on February 6. Prof. Leonard spoke to the officers and new members on the changing foreign policy of the United States with Latin America. The speaker has recently completed work toward the doctoral thesis at American University in Wash-

ington, D. C., on the subject.

Induction of new members was conducted by the chapter president, Dwight A. Copenhaver, senior history major from Taneytown, Md., and Robert C. Neal, M.A., assistant professor of history at the Mount and moderator of the group. Inductees included: Mount history instructors, Charles F. Ritter, M.A., and John H. Eilert, Jr., M.A.; and students — James F. Anderson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Donald J. Koch, Baltimore; Anthony M. Hahn, Baltimore; Thomas R. Baker, Williamsville, N. Y.; Thomas W. Neary, N. Y., N. Y.; Peter W. Frentz, Hagerstown; Daniel M. Rosensteel, Gettysburg; Walter F. Frazier, Leonardtown; Thomas P. DeVita, Paterson, N. J.; James J. Grace, Trenton, N. J.; James G. Burke, Arlington, Va.; Charles M. Stoehr, Hoeslyn Heights, N. Y.; and Sean P. Lannon, Honesdale, Pa. Anderson was also selected as vice president of the chapter and Koch as secretary-treasurer.

As far as small children are concerned, this is particularly true in residential and school areas during the daylight hours.

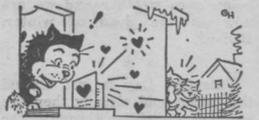
According to the weekly survey published by the State Police, 10 persons were killed on Maryland highways last week. Four of them were drivers; two were passengers and four were pedestrians.

Mount Trackers Score Points

Mt. St. Mary's College entries in the Inquirer Games at Philadelphia Saturday turned in some fine performances.

The Mountaineers took first place in Race F of the college mile relays as Tom Newberger, Bob Keough, Vinnie Kane and Bill Klimas were clocked in 3:32.7. Delaware State, Virginia State and CCNY finished in that order back of the Mount. In Race D of the two-mile relays the Mount placed second behind LaSalle.

Paul Banashek finished fifth in the third section of the 1,000-yard run while Newberger was third in the second semi-final of the 50 high hurdles. Neither qualified for the finals.



10 Die On State Roads In Week

"Twenty pedestrians have been killed on Maryland highways since the beginning of this year," commented Colonel Carey Jarman, superintendent of Maryland State Police, "and six of them were youngsters under eight years of age who ran into the path of vehicular traffic."

"Good defensive driving requires that an operator be on the alert not only for the unexpected actions of the other drivers, but for those of pedestrians as well."

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 Ammonia is a fertilizer containing slightly over 82% nitrogen and almost 18% hydrogen. It is an excellent source of nitrogen for all crops and for practically all types of soils.

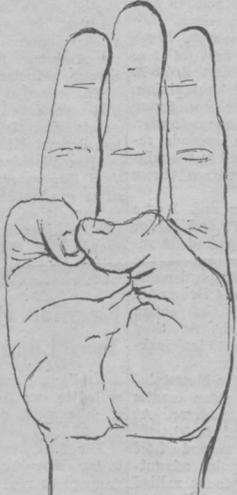
How Anhydrous Ammonia Saves Time And Labor:
 Because it is highest in nitrogen, Anhydrous Ammonia fertilizes more soil with less weight. It flows under its own pressure from tank cars to storage tanks—to field tanks—to applicator tanks—and through the pipes on the applicator blades into the soil. Anhydrous Ammonia fits the modern farm idea of lifting drudgery off man's back and putting it on machines. There's no lifting, tugging or lugging of heavy sacks—Anhydrous Ammonia flows through pipes and is quickly and easily placed in the soil.

Call us for further information and arrange for application of Anhydrous Ammonia (direct from our storage to your fields).

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We salute the 56th Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

World Scouting is one of the surest roads toward better relationships between Nations. Through this fellowship they work for better understanding and friendship. There is nothing quite as thrilling as a World Jamboree, when Scouts from every corner of the World show their native skills, and exchange ideas with their fellow-scouts.

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pointed—maybe even, bored?

The people who watched the parade in color, felt they were right there—in the viewing stands. That's the exciting difference that color makes.

All three major TV networks are nearing the 100% mark in color TV broadcasting. Every time you turn on your black and white set the networks tell you, "this is a color TV presentation." And YOU'RE missing it all!

During these RCA VICTOR Value Days, RCA VICTOR Color TV dealers are offering special deals—special terms. They will accept your old TV as a down-payment and give you terms that will fit your budget comfortably.

Visit your RCA VICTOR dealer. Ask him to give you a side-by-side demonstration—COLOR TV vs. black-and-white. You'll sell yourself—that's the difference that color makes!



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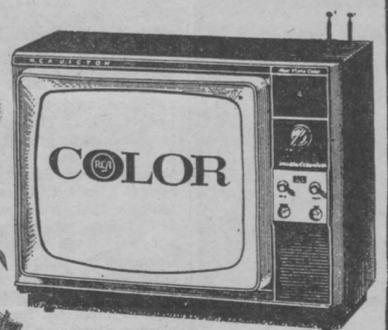
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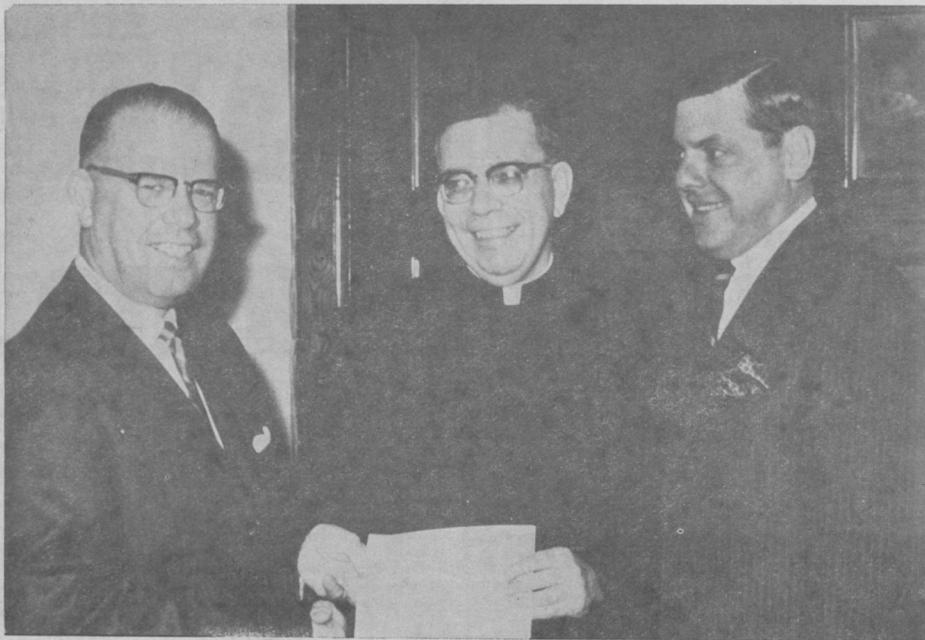
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COLLEGE RECEIVES GRANT — H. E. Thompson, District Manager for Gulf Oil Corp., Baltimore, Md., presented Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, president of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., with an unrestricted grant of \$2,000. Shown also is Martin T. Golibart, college development director.

Looking Ahead
by Dr. George S. Benson
PRESIDENT-NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Substitute For New Taxes: A Spending Cut

The extremely costly Great Society programs such as "War On Poverty" would become even more expensive and expansive if Congress approves the \$135 billion "bookkeeping" budget recommended by President Johnson. Inflation, caused in substantial part by Government deficit spending as called for by the President, would speed up, and the purchasing power of every dollar of income of the families of America would be further undermined. The President's proposed new 6% surtax on everybody's income would, of course, add to the financial woes of every household.

The Vice-President asserts that the call for this substantial tax rise is a "courageous" Presidential act. He says it would make everybody "share in the burdens" of the Vietnam war, and would help continue "the forward movement" of Governmental programs of all kinds. This echoes the declaration of the President that the Federal Government must finance an increasingly-costly war in Vietnam, expand the other phases of our national defense against World Communism, and at the same time carry on a vast hodge-podge of terribly costly "Great Society" programs.

Guns-And-Butter Danger
This is the Yes-We-Can-Have-Guns-and-Butter-Too philosophy, and it is contrary to the lessons of history. It endangers our national security and our economic progress. As Congress studies and debates the new Federal Budget, there are some facts that should be studied and acted upon by the American people—facts that show the major expansion in Governmental cost is not for war and national defense but for the expansion of Federal bureaucracy and "social reform" programs.

A fact to remember is that the "bookkeeping" budget does not reflect the true tax take and spending figures. The "cash" budget does. The public sees the "bookkeeping" budget figures and rarely sees the whole of the bad news in the "cash" budget. Budget Bureau figures indicate that when we have a \$135 billion "bookkeeping" budget the total "cash" Federal Government outgo (spending) reaches about \$175 billion.

Where Our Money Goes
It is important for every tax-paying citizen to know and for their Congressmen and Senators to recognize that the greatest and most significant rise in Federal spending is for non-military, non-defense programs and services. This means that, using the last eight years as an example, the Federal bureaucracy will continue to grow and grow—with or without war—out of all proportions to the growth of our population and citizen-produced wealth (the only kind of wealth there is).

Here are some Budget Bureau figures and estimates (in billions) on the "cash" budget:

Fiscal Year	Income	Outgo	Deficit
1961	\$ 97.2	\$ 99.5	2.3
1962	101.9	107.7	5.8
1963	109.7	113.8	4.0
1964	115.5	120.3	4.8
1965	119.7	122.4	2.7
1966	134.5	137.9	3.3
1967	152.0	159.0	7.0
1968 est.	156.0	167.0	11.0

Bureaucracy And Waste

The significant and frightening fact showing through the above table is that in spite of the big tax-take increase each year (\$18 billion increase in fiscal 1963-67), Federal spending increases outpaced it, leaving a deficit to feed destructive inflation. The second significant and frightening fact is that through the eight years shown, while military spending was rising from \$27 billion to \$71.9 billion, non-military spending was soaring from \$40.5 billion to \$94.1 billion.

As we have repeatedly said in our columns: with our nation engaged in a bloody, costly war in Vietnam and in vast national defense activities against the advance of World Communism, the non-military budget could and should be cut by \$30 billion. This would shore up the foundations of our financial structure (now very shakey), permit a reduction of our national debt, safeguard our future prosperity and freedom, and permit all of us to share in whatever burden of war may come—with a little less Govern-

ment services at home, and no new taxes!

Receives Federal Grant For Park

State officials were notified this week that a Federal grant of \$9,443.50 will be made to assist in the acquisition of 125 acres of land in Hancock, Maryland. The disclosure was made by Rolland B. Handley, Northeast Regional Director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Philadelphia.

With local funds matching the grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the money will purchase a parcel of land located near Hancock's Wedmeyer Memorial Park. It is expected that the new acquisition will be developed for recreational use at a future date.

Responsibility for operating and maintaining the area will rest with the local community.

To remove lint from a child's blue jeans, wash them separately, rinse twice, then add one tablespoon of vinegar to a gallon of water for a third rinse. When dry, there will be no lint and the blue jeans will be softer.

A turkish towel pinned over the table end of your sewing machine is a great help when working with slippery material.

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A-1

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1964 Falcon 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Auto.; R&H.
1963 (2) Corvair 2-Dr. Monza; 4 Spd.; Bucket Seats; Very Clean.
1963 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Very Clean.
1962 Fairlane 4-Dr., V-8; Auto.; R&H; Clean.
1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8; Fully Equipped.
1962 Falcon 2-Dr.; Bucket Seats; R&H.
1962 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean.
1961 Falcon 2-Dr., 6 Cyl.; S.S.; R&H.
1961 Corvair Station Wagon; 6 Cyl.; R&H.
1960 Ford 4-Dr.; Std. Shift; R&H.
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For most of it is used behind the scenes. To provide the equipment, facilities, improvements and the growth needed to keep your telephone service the way you want it to be. And spending this money, as vast an amount as it is, is not such a big deal. It's part of our responsibility to you and all of our customers.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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Byron Introduces Tax-Credit Bill

A bill providing for tax-credits on the installation of water and air pollution control devices was introduced in the General Assembly this week by State Senator Goodloe E. Byron of the Second (Carroll-Frederick) District.

Noting the increase in industrial pollution throughout the state, Byron, who recently moved to the

upper chamber from the House of Delegates, said, "This legislation should encourage the commercial interests of our state to spend increasing amounts of their capital now before the need for remedial Federal legislation becomes necessary."

Under the provisions of the proposed legislation, local governments may provide a tax-credit up to 50% of the costs of these pollution abatement facilities.

Burch Named Chairman Of Cancer Crusade



Francis B. Burch, Maryland Attorney General; Chairman, American Cancer Society, Maryland Division, 1967 Educational-fund raising crusade.

Maryland Attorney General, Francis B. Burch, has accepted chairmanship of the American Cancer Society's 1967 educational-fund raising crusade.

As crusade chairman for the Society's Maryland Division, Burch said that he was honored to have been asked to assume leadership of the state's more than 50,000 cancer crusaders.

"I trust that Marylanders and Americans across the country share my deep concern with the urgency of the cancer problem," he said.

"It is estimated that there will be 10,000 new cases of cancer in 1967 and approximately 5200 deaths from this disease in the state," he continued. "The more than \$870,000 raised in the Society's campaign is being used to support research and educational programs in Maryland and to help ease the burdens of cancer patients through the ACS service program."

"While progress is being realized," Burch said, "we are pledged to help step up programs to reduce deaths from cancer now and to increase the funds needed for the Society's vast nationwide re-

search program."

He pointed out that if present rates continue, "and if Maryland is typical, one out of four of us now alive will develop cancer. Of those who develop cancer, two out of three at present rates, will die of the disease."

"However," he said, "there is a great potential for saving lives now through earlier cancer detection and prevention than ever before. It is now possible to save half of those who develop cancer as against the one out of three now being saved."

Dr. Edward F. Lewison, president of the Maryland Division, ACS said that Burch "is ideally equipped to lead the 1967 crusade. He will bring energy, organizational skill and enthusiasm to the Society's efforts to save lives now from cancer and to raise funds for cancer research, education and service."

Burch issued a call for volunteers to join with him in the crusade against cancer, declaring that "many people are needed if the job that needs doing is to be done."

"All of us have a place in this fight," he said.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore District, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to become more familiar with the Federal income tax laws. Clip and save for future reference.

Questions And Answers

Q. Do I add the 6 per cent tax surcharge mentioned by the President in his State of the Union address to what I owe on this year's return?

A. No, the surcharge must be approved by Congress before it becomes law.

Q. I started work on my '66 tax return and find the new withholding rates have left me greatly overpaid. Is there anything I can do to reduce my withholding?

A. Yes. When the graduated withholding rates were adopted by Congress last year, provision was made to allow additional withholding allowances to taxpayers with large itemized deductions. These allowances take into account the size of the taxpayer's income and deductions as reported on 1966 tax returns as well as income and deductions expected for 1967.

Procedures for claiming these allowances are outlined on Schedule A (Form W-4) available at local IRS offices. This schedule and a corrected W-4 must be filed with the taxpayer's employer who will make necessary withholding adjustments. These allowances cannot be claimed until you file your 1966 return.

Q. I just turned 65. Will my boss stop withholding Social Security taxes from my pay if I go on working?

A. The law requires the employer to withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$6,600 in wages

paid each employee during the year. The age of the employee does not change this requirement.

Q. I support my daughter who was recently divorced. Can I claim her baby as a dependent?

A. You probably can if you provide more than half the baby's support. Check the dependency requirements listed on page 4 of the 1040 instruction booklet.

Q. There is one deduction I forgot to claim when I filed my 1965 return. Can I include it when I file this year?

A. No, you cannot. An amended return or claim Form 843 must be filed for 1965 to claim the deduction.

Q. Too much was withheld for Social Security tax as I held several jobs last year. Can I get this refunded or credited to any income tax I might owe?

A. Yes, you can. A special line has been added to Form 1040 where you can list excess Social Security tax withheld.

This is Line 19 on Page 1 of the 1040. If you had two or more

employers, use it to list amounts in excess of \$277.20 withheld for Social Security taxes.

For further information contact your local Internal Revenue Service office.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Texaco Stars	16	4
Orney's Corner	13	7
Ridge Homes	13	7
Koontz's Snack Bar	12	8
Village Liquors	10	10
The Raft Restaurant	7	13
The Clowns	5	15
Screwballs	4	16

February 2 Results
Koontz's 4; The Raft 0
Village Liquors 4; Ridge Homes 0
Texaco Stars 4; The Clowns 0
Orney's Corner 3; Screwballs 1
High game, 130, G. Keiholtz (Koontz's Snack Bar); high set, 838, R. Wivell (Texaco Stars). High team set, 1498, Texaco Stars.

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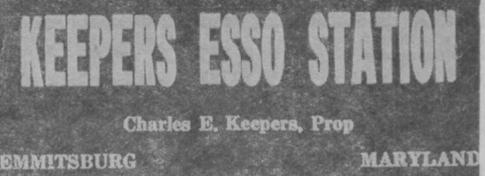
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But along with its visible nature is the profound and awesome truth that the Church is the Mystical Body of Christ . . . the invisible but nonetheless certain presence of the Holy Spirit in the world of men . . . the divinely-instituted means through which we may find unity with God.

In its Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, the Second Vatican Council explains both the human aspects and the divine mystery of the Church. "This," the document says, "is the measure of the love of God, the Holy Spirit — that He continues to extend the work of Christ in mankind among men taken from mankind; that He continually renews the Church as Christ's extension; that He will bring

her perfected into final union with the Blessed Trinity."

Councils held in earlier centuries addressed themselves primarily to members of the Church. The Second Vatican Council . . . the Ecumenical Council . . . emphasized the Church as "The Light of All Nations" and described its teaching and application of the Gospel as "worthy of the thought of any man of good-will."

It is in this spirit of Ecumenical good-will that we offer you a free pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Light of All Nations." It will give you a clear and comforting picture of the Church as God's own instrument for the enlightenment of your spiritual life and the very salvation of your immortal soul.

It includes such topics as the Mystery of the Church, the People of God, the Hierarchical Structure of the Church, the Laity, the Call to Holiness, Pilgrim Church and Heavenly Church, and the Role of the Blessed Virgin.

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People, Spots In The News

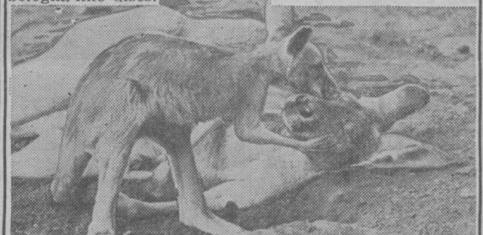
FREE - WHEELING postman Donald Fauville uses cart and roller skates on Salinas, Calif. route.



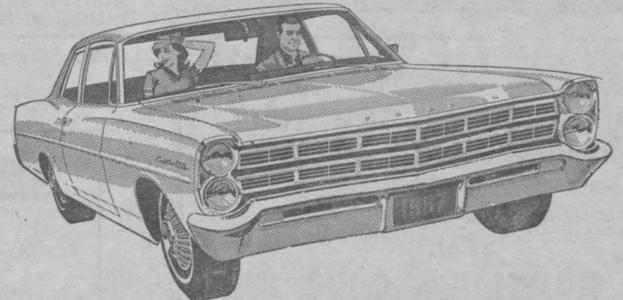
EARLY START on smoking is routine in Montagnard tribe in South Vietnam. Parents think it's fine.



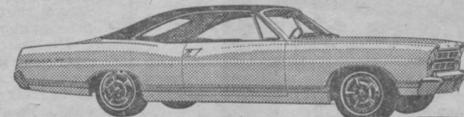
DISCO TECH—Tree-trunk test of cutting chain made by Omark Industries, Inc. yields giant bologna-like discs.



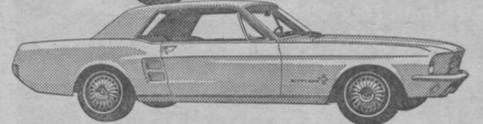
UP, UP, MAMA! Baby kangaroo in Madison, Wis. zoo urges Mom to cease the wallaby lullaby and get supper on the table!



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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's Point of View On: International Financial Problems

BAESON PARK, Mass., Feb. 9—Babson's Business and Financial Forecast for 1967 warned readers that some of the greatest dangers in 1967 might develop in the foreign economic field. With the first month of the year only now gone, it is possible to get a clearer glimpse of the likely trouble spots. Foremost among these are international financial difficulties. Strangely enough, the cause of these is to be found right here at home.

Living Beyond Our Means

A nation, just like a person, may fall into financial hot water. The citizen who spends more than he earns may get by for a while by adding to his current income from savings. But when he has exhausted his assets, he must either borrow, or cut back on his way of living. And if he borrows while continuing his unbalanced budget, it will not be long before his credit becomes worthless. Then he has to toe the line, or go bankrupt.

Since a nation is far more complex than an individual, it takes much longer before a

country, living beyond its means, reaches the end of its financial rope. The U. S. still has a lot of that rope left. However, we do live in a community of Free World nations who subscribe to the capitalistic rules of earnings statements and balance sheets. Hence, our failure to live within our means as a body politic for 16 of the past 17 years is raising more and more suspicion among other nations. Why Now?

Well, you say, if we have been getting away with such high living for such a long time, why should we run into big trouble in 1967? Why didn't we last year . . . or why not next year, perhaps? The answer lies in a bunching this year of unfavorable financial trends and attitudes in our relations with other nations of our Free World community.

First and foremost is the Viet war. With half a million men in Southeast Asia, we are forced to spend a great deal more for foreign materials . . . in Japan for instance. Additional defense outlays abroad for 1967 will run half a billion dollars above 1966. With air fares abroad sharply cut and the attraction of EXPO 67 in Montreal, U. S. tourists should add almost as much as the war to 1967 foreign spending. We may make some net gains from exports of goods; but with imports also tilting higher, with foreign investments likely to rise, and with lower interest rates in the U. S. raising doubt as to other countries' keeping their accounts here, our deficit in international payments for 1967 may hit \$3 billion or more. This would follow last year's big budget in our foreign-payments deficit of more than \$1 billion.

Drawing The Line

It is no wonder that our Free World neighbors are moving ever closer to drawing a line around our international financial activities. This may be the year they will do it; for the opportunity exists in two cases. First, England must repay a billion dollars to the International Monetary Fund in December. Since the U. S. is in debt to the Fund, Great Britain cannot use dollars to meet her debt. She will have to use currencies of countries not in debt to the Fund. This will certainly embarrass the U. S. It will give France and her friends on the Continent a chance to "trade" with Washington; the Europeans will surely demand more say in running the IMF.

Second, Britain "wants in" on the Common Market. France's de Gaulle is making noises that sound like he does not want his neighbor admitted. But while the General talks about not letting England join, he is probably drawing up conditions for her admission. Among these may be a further revision of the International Monetary Fund's regulations . . . aimed at cutting down on both England's and the U. S.' power to dictate the Fund's policies. He figures: Why should the U. S.—a debtor to the IMF—have the biggest part in world money councils? **Best In Long Run**

Of course any European moves to curb the U. S. spending spree abroad will be greeted by howls of dismay in Washington. The cry of "ingrate" will be hurled at France, Italy, Holland, etc. But—in the long run—our country may be thanking the Europeans for having saved the dollar from eventual unilateral devaluation.

Seeking Applicants For State Troopers

Applications for appointment as Trooper in the Maryland State Police are now being accepted. Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent, in making this announcement, pointed out that the next recruit class will get under way at the Police Academy in Pikesville during the early part of July, 1967. Accepted applicants will undergo 21 weeks of intensive basic training in all phases of police work before they are assigned to field duty.

The starting salary is \$5800 with automatic increases. "Law enforcement," he said, "is an expanding field which offers real opportunities of a challenging nature to serious young men who are willing to work toward advancement."

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, residents of Maryland on the date of appointment; between the ages of 21 and 31; minimum height requirement of 5 ft. 10 in.; approximate minimum weight of 160 pounds; high school diploma or equivalency certificate is required; and they must be physically qualified and of excellent moral character. The Commissioner of Personnel will hold written examinations for qualified applicants in Baltimore, Hagerstown, and Cambridge on Saturday, March 11, 1967. Closing date for submitting applications is February 18, 1967.

Applications may be obtained at Maryland State Police Headquarters or any State Police Installation.

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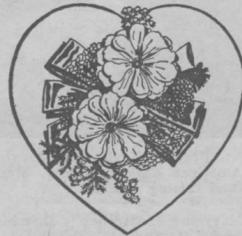
Completes Specialist Course FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Private Dale H. Zentz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Zentz, R2, Box 119, Thurmont, Md., completed a 10-week pay specialist course Jan. 30 at the

Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He was trained in the payment handling of travel allowances, and accounting. Instruction was also given in business law and pay regulations.

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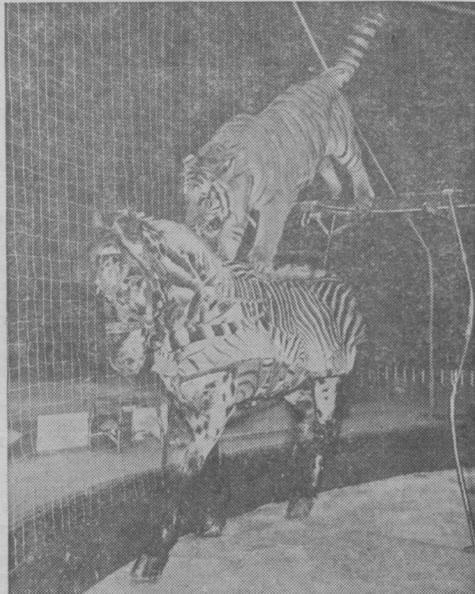
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- 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.S.; Air Conditioned; Like New
- 1964 Rambler American 4-Dr.; R&H&A; Stick
- 1964 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A
- 1964 Dodge Dart "67"; R&H; Stick
- 1964 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr. Station Wagon "500"; R&H&A
- 1964 Olds F85 Deluxe, 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; V-8; Stick
- 1964 Ford Falcon, 4 Dr. Sedan; R&H; Stick
- 1964 Ford Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan, "67"; Stick
- 1965 Olds Super 88, Spt. Cpe.; R&H&A; Full Pow.; Ex. Cond.
- 1962 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sdn.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
- 1962 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; Power
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SKI TIPS



#6 SNOWPLOW TURN

By Ace Manley
Director, Big Bromley Ski School

After learning how to control speed, the skier is ready to study direction—how to control it and how to change it when he wants to. The natural starting maneuver for this objective is the snowplow turn.

The skier begins in the straight snowplow position in the fall line and transfers his weight toward one ski, which becomes the outside ski of the turn. At the same time, he drops the same outside shoulder of the turn.

The shoulder always moves in the direction opposite the turn. In other words, the left shoulder is dropped for a right turn and the right shoulder dropped for a left turn.

Another way to remember this is: the shoulder is dropped slightly back and over the ski that is pointed in the direction in which the skier wants to turn.

The knee is flexed slightly more forward on this downhill ski, giving a power of direction or turning power to the ski. Nevertheless, the tips of the skis remain in the straight snowplow position. And the body is not twisted in the direction of the turn. The upper body is simply angled over the weighted ski. The hands are held at the side.

When the skier is ready to change direction, he merely rises up slightly, dropping the shoulder back and over the other ski, pointed in the direction of the turn.

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WANTED — 5 men or women to work in modern dishwashing room. Hours suitable for housewife, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 days a week. Only requirements are neatness and desire to work. Apply to Box "A", c/o Chronicle Press, Inc., Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727. 2/3/2t

FOR SALE — Bedside commode; like new. Phone after 6 p.m., 447-2519. tf

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FOR SALE—Southern States Red Clover Seed, \$24.75 bushel. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

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NOTICES

NOTICE—Save \$1 per bushel on Southern States Seed Corn, February only. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 2/3/4t

NOTICE — Home improvement work, custom kitchen cabinets, additions, general repairing. 'Teach your dollars more cents'. James Wilkinson, phone 447-2126. 1/20/8t

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Hospital To Give Nurses' Brush-Up

Frederick Memorial Hospital will conduct a three-week course under the Statewide refresher program for inactive nurses beginning March 2.

Registered nurses are asked to contact Mrs. Geraldine Jones, R.N., director of nursing services at the Frederick Hospital. Fifteen will be accepted for the free course, which will run through March 22, she said.

Frederick Memorial is the fifth hospital to offer the course, according to Mrs. Gertrude Y. Retzer, R.N., coordinator for the program at the Hospital Council of Maryland.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE Northern Division

Table with columns for location, W, L, and other statistics. Locations include Loyola, Catholic, Mt. St. Mary's, Baltimore, Western Maryland, Towson State, Washington, Johns Hopkins, Southern Division, Old Dominion, Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Shepherd, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Gallaudet.



LEGAL

ROBERT E. PYLES 319 Queen Street Frederick, Maryland COMPLAINANT

vs.

ANN W. PYLES P. O. Box 2182 Anaheim, California DEFENDANT

NO. 21,544 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, in Equity ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to procure a Divorce A VINCILO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Ann W. Pyles, for the care and custody of the infant children, namely, Robert Ernest Pyles, Jr. and Terrie Ann Pyles, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

The Bill states in substance, that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, and has been so for more than one year last past; while the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and that the last known address of the Defendant is P. O. Box 2182, Anaheim, California; that your Complainant was married to the Defendant at Oakland, Maryland on the 20th day of June, 1959; that as a result of the said marriage, two (2) children were born, namely, Robert Ernest Pyles, age 6 years, and Terrie Ann Pyles, age 4 years, who is residing with the Complainant and whose care and custody the Complainant seeks in this proceeding; the Bill further alleges that ever since the said marriage, the Complainant has always conducted himself as a kind, chaste, dutiful and affectionate husband toward the Defendant, Ann W. Pyles, and that the last known address of the Defendant is P. O. 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A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

Tomorrow night, all the marbles go on the line as far as basketball aspirations at Mount Saint Mary's are concerned. At stake are a chance to repeat as Northern Division champion, the privilege of kicking-off the tourney versus the fourth place Southern Division qualifier, and actually basketball at the Mount per se. It has been made adamantly clear by the administration of the college that recent conduct of the student body at games has caused alarm, enough that future de-emphasis of basketball is being considered. A brighter remedy would be a total change of course by the students toward sportsmanship and good taste, away from the tactics of the past. The problem has been placed in the hands of the students who inherited it and nurtured it, though did not institute it. Against Loyola College Saturday, they must start to dispel it and create something that future Mount people can inherit and nurture.

Despite a twenty point defeat at the hands of Saint Mary's and a losing over all record (5-7) Loyola trots into Emmitsburg with a 4-1 M-D slate good enough for first place and the inside track as far as that easy tournament first round is concerned. As usual February is the month where the standings get confused, nobody knows who's chances are greater and sooner or later everybody sits down with a pencil and pad to decipher the whole shebang.

Catholic University, Loyola, and the Mount all will be in there separated by percentage points if the remainder of the schedule plays true to form. C.U.'s chances appear to be the poorest, though they are presently in second place, because the "Cards" have but two conference games remaining, having stuck to a policy of scheduling only enough M-D games to qualify for the tournament and filling their schedule with more formidable foes than the Mason-Dixon has to offer. A policy, incidentally, which many Mount fans wish Dillon, Phelan, and company would embrace. Some of the clubs Tom Young's Cardinals have challenged this season are: Long Island U., Evansville, and St. Joseph's (Phila), whipping the latter two at their home bases, where they are reputed to be untouchable. Conceding to Catholic

wins over Baltimore U. and Roanoke, they would finish 8 and 2 with .800 as a final percentage in the loop.

Loyola has six contests to go, against Western Maryland, Randolph-Macon, and Towson at home, Johns Hopkins and Washington College, away, and of course the Saints at Memorial Gym. The 'Hounds figure to rap all of these but Hopkins, only because Hopkins seems to do the impossible against them with regularity. These neighboring schools have to vie year round for the favors of the area coeds, and consequently the Jays play their bestest in this one. Earlier in the year, Loyola slithered by Hopkins in an overtime grudge match at Evergreen, but realistically, figure on Loyola taking this one too over the last place Jays. So, chalk a fingers-crossed win for the Mounts tomorrow and figure Loyola for a 10-2 final standing and an .833 percentage.

Now, Saint Mary's (possessor of three losses already) has, besides Loyola, tilts with Shepherd, Western Maryland, Roanoke, Baltimore U. and Washington College, scheduled this month. Phelan's crew figures to handle this list easily so etch Mount Saint Mary's a 12 and 3 total, good for an .800 percentage exactly tied with Catholic for second. Therefore tomorrow night's contest is a chance at a chance for the Emmitsburg boys so used to Northern Championships, just now becoming aware of how costly was that 1-point loss last week to Old Dominion.

Should things go as they should, the Mount would finish second (by virtue of playing more games than C.U.). But things seldom go as they should, so hope is not gone. C. U. can hope that the Mount drops another; Saint Mary's can hope that the 'Hounds lose one more after tomorrow; Loyola can pray that they only lose tomorrow (if at all). All three have the consolation of knowing that they're tournament bound. Phelan, Doherty, and Young know that that's all that really matters. Winning that tournament is what counts.

Citizen Disdainful Over Planned Local Bus Fares

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Yesterday, on a bus trip to Washington, I noticed a large sign at the front of the vehicle that read as follows: "Notice—No intra state passengers carried in

the State of Maryland between Penna. State line and Frederick, Md. by Capitol Bus Company, effective March 1, 1967."

This means that the bus company, A.K.A. Capitol Trailways, will no longer haul students, and others, to Frederick if their ultimate destination is Hagerstown, Baltimore, Cumberland, or some other point within the state of Maryland. The implications of this notice are far-reaching and we can be assured that if this proposed action is accomplished it will be difficult to undo. I rather think that what they really plan is to start charging us the fare from Gettysburg to Frederick in the same fashion that Continental Trailways now charges us from Blue Ridge Summit when we go to Baltimore. The latest threat is that if we appear before the PSC and complain we will be denied service altogether just as the sign warns. One is immediately reminded of that ingrate Gulliver who refused to believe that the King's sentence, i.e. that he was to be made blind in both eyes, was in fact a very lenient sentence. Since indeed, the King had it within his power to decree his execution.

Unless the Town takes action in this matter, which I strongly recommend, we will all be losers. I especially recommend that the Governor be asked to have the Attorney General represent the Town in the proceedings now pending before the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Sincerely yours,
Patrick F. X. McGucken

Cites Reasons For Opposition To Thurmont Dam

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Facts concerning Big Hunting Creek Dam as captioned by an article in the Daily Mail, Feb. 4, 1967: "Interior Department Says Wait on Building Dam at Hunting Creek". We say it's not only the Interior Dept. but more important, the masses of people living in Maryland and NOT as stated in the above article. "It has been opposed by SOME sportsmen who want to preserve Hunting Creek as a trout stream only". We sincerely hope the people of our state would be given some

of the true facts concerning this proposed dam. It is not only the trout fishermen, which were 750 on one day, that are opposed to the dam's construction, but to include the conservationists who maintain it would spoil the entire area's natural beauty, the garden clubs who oppose it because of its scenic value, 99% of the surrounding landowners who have petitioned against it being built because it would infringe on their rights, landowners next to the dam site who have distributed hand-bills against the construction, because they will have to move or have their lands condemned, the Federal park people because they are not capable now of handling the influx of people, the highway people who maintain the existing roads would be hazardous with the influx of a lot more people, the Maryland taxpayer as they know the cost is very excessive and the true total cost, 3.2 million, has yet to be exposed to the public for additional roads, acquisition of more land, facilities needed, monitoring and re-leasing water mechanisms etc., and the President of the United States SHOULD be against this dam if he expects to have a quiet retreat to go to work and a place his security guards can provide the necessary security.

Let everyone visit the area and see if they can find another area in the state of Maryland so beautiful in its natural state for their children and the next generation to view part of their own heritage.

Help protect this area for the future generations in its natural setting.
DON EVANS,
President, Washington Co. Citizens Committee and Group Member of Potomac Basin Federation.

K Of C Basketball Tournament Here On March 10-12

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, was held in the Council Home Monday night, Grand Knight C. Arthur Elder presiding.

The Council voted a \$10 donation to the Heart Fund. Deputy Grand Knight Eugene R. Rosensteel called on the various committees for reports. Carl A. Wet-

zel, general activities chairman, gave a report on the recent shrimp feast, indicating it was both a financial and social success; Everett Chrismer, building committee, gave a progress report; George L. Danner, youth activity chairman reported eight clubs had accepted invitations to play in the basketball tournament to be played here March 10, 11, and 12; the sick committee reported Brother J. Warl Kerrigan as being hospitalized.

Financial Secretary Paul A. Keepers announced five candidates from Brute Council and 13 from Mt. St. Mary's Council, will take their second degree Sunday at Pangborn Council, Hagerstown. The group will leave here at 12 noon. The closing prayer was led by the lecturer, Rev. Carl J. Fives.

Following adjournment of the Council meeting, a Home Assn. meeting was called and presided over by Raymond R. Lauer, vice president. Improvements to the building were discussed at this meeting.

Southern States Meeting In Frederick February 15



Approximately 71 members of Southern States Cooperative's local board and committee members, agricultural workers and retail Agency managers from this area, will attend a regional board meeting in Frederick on February 15. The session will be held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel and will begin at 10 a.m.

Also attending the meeting will be a number of guest young farmers from the area.

A total of 44 of these regional meetings will be held by Southern States over a five-state area. The cooperative serves over 188,044 farmer-members who live in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky.

William T. Milleson, of Springfield, W. Va., a member of the Southern States 15-man board of directors will preside at the meeting. Milleson represents the cooperative's members in Western Maryland, Eastern West Va., and Northern Va., and has been a member of the board since 1962.

One of the features of the morning session will be a report on the cooperative's operations during the first six months of the 1966-67 fiscal year presented by R. W. Bryan, manager of the cooperative's regional office in Baltimore.

Following lunch, John J. Feland, Director, Petroleum Services of the cooperative, will discuss "Agriculture—Today and Tomorrow." The presentation — featuring a number of color slides—will take a look at the next five years in agriculture and will suggest guidelines in planning future programs on services, credit and farming operations.

Those expected to attend the meeting from the Emmitsburg area are: Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, and local board members: Paul Wivell, Norman Shriver, Jr., Maurice Fuss, all of Emmitsburg; Charles W. Crowl of Fairfield and Robert Martin of Sabillasville.

Senior Citizens Attend Meeting

An All-County meeting of the Frederick County Commission on the Aging was held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Frederick, February 1 at 1:30 p. m.

An interesting program was presented consisting of a talk on "The Hidden Talent", by Robert Hess, Frederick County supervisor of social studies. Others heard were Harold Riley, supervisor of adult education and Miss Katherine Jenkins, Frederick County supervisor of extension service, who discussed activities for the year.

Ten members from the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club attended, namely: Mrs. Charlotte Eyster, Mrs. Virginia Sanders, director, Mrs. Martha Slemmer, Miss Jeanette Taylor, Mrs. Emma Eckenrode, Mrs. Genevieve Clements, Mrs. John Delauter, Mrs. Mary Famos, Rev. John Chatlos and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.

GARDEN TOUR

The seventh annual McLean, Virginia House and Garden Tour will be held Saturday, May 6 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. It will benefit the McLean Boys' Club.

The tour will be by bus and parking will be at the Langley High School, Old Georgetown Pike Route 198.

Further information and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Earl Whitley, Box 23, McLean, Va. 22101.

Teacher To Give Talk To Sr. Citizens

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 14 at 7:30 o'clock there will be a special meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Emmitsburg at the Center.

During this meeting, Francis Smith, an instructor in the Taneytown schools, will present a discussion on the Ecumenical Movement. He already has addressed a number of groups in this vicinity and very kindly offered his services in this capacity to the club. The discussion, no doubt, will be highly instructive and interesting to all.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Allen Davis, Emmitsburg. J. Ward Kerrigan, Emmitsburg. Mrs. James Sanders, Emmitsburg R2.

Discharged

Adolph M. Wasilifsky, Emmitsburg R1. William E. Tyler, Emmitsburg, R1. Mrs. Howard T. Miller, Rocky Ridge. Miss Ann B. Codori, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Annie V. Valentine, Emmitsburg R2.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. McNair, Emmitsburg R2, son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thomas, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kramer Jr., Fairfield R2, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brooks, Thurmont R2, daughter, Tuesday.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Sylvia Ellen Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brauer of Rocky Ridge, on Friday evening, February 3, 1967, at the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Hall. The hostesses, Miss Marilyn Kraft, Hackettstown, N. J., Miss Nancy Seiss, Taneytown, and Mrs. Nancy Baker, Thurmont, will be Miss Brauer's attendants at her wedding in March to Nelson LeRoy Smith. Miss Susan McClain of Washington, D. C., another attendant, was unable to attend.

Guests were present from Rocky Ridge, Thurmont, Taneytown, District Heights, Union Bridge, Woodsboro, Keymar, and Emmitsburg. Miss Brauer was the recipient of many gifts.

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Select Red 25/32x2 1/4

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1"x12"x16'

Shelving Boards _____ each \$1.68

Cedar

Closet Lining _____ bundle \$4.40

3/8"

Particle Board _____ each \$3.59

Slight Imperfections

Masonite Paneling _____ each \$4.49

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Doors _____ from \$3.99 each

Flat

Wall Paint _____ gal. \$3.49

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Ceiling Tile _____ each 9 1/2c

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Insulation _____ big bag 99c

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Try a Real Home-Cooked Meal Fresh From the

Kitchen

THURSDAY EVENINGS—4:30 TO 9:30

Backbone, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes
Just \$1.00

DELICIOUS PAN FRIED CHICKEN
2 VEGETABLES, ROLL and BUTTER

\$1.50 — ALL YOU CAN EAT — \$1.50
Every Saturday—5 - 10 P.M.

Frederick County's First Restaurant to Serve

Cocktails

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FAMOUS EBERT'S ICE CREAM

All Flavors

99c HALF GALLON

All Flavors

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BOURBON...BUY IT!

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EMMITSBURG, MD

STORE HOURS: DAILY, MONDAY - SATURDAY—8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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