



VOLUME XCV, NO. 15

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Some weeks there seems to be so much going on in town that I hardly know where to begin—and this is one of those weeks. One thing has been brought to my attention over and over again these past few days, and that's the Nester house . . . that huge old homestead doomed to make way for the Super Thrift market.

It seems a number of folks are getting on the bandwagon to try to save that house. A petition was circulated in opposition to its destruction, and each of the letters sent to the Chronicle office has the same theme: save the Nester house. I've heard talk of more drastic action, too. Some people have threatened to boycott the Super Thrift if it must replace the old home.

This sudden interest in the Nester house overwhelms me, for to be honest about it, I didn't think anyone cared. Old adages often prove true; we seldom realize the value of something until it's lost.

As for the house, I'm convinced it is lost. And I'll confess, I have mixed emotions about it.

I admire that old home, and I'd love to see it restored to its original grandeur. Its age and history makes it an important part of Emmitsburg.

That's the romantic side of me, but to be practical as we must, the house is not ours to save. It stands in the way of progress. And for Emmitsburg, a new supermarket is progress. I know a number of people would like to argue that point, but I think their affection for the Nester house has blinded them to reality.

So, at this point, the concern for the property is academic. To my knowledge, no one has approached P. A. & S. Small to propose a new site for construction of the Super Thrift. We can hardly expect those businessmen to have the same regard for the house as we who have lived here all our lives.

And for that reason, I feel we've lost the Nester house. For those folks who believe it can still be saved, I think your only hope would be to convince the Super Thrift people that a better site exists for the new market. (Did I hear somebody suggest the old hotel on the square?)

Monday's town council meeting was a good one, and if you weren't there, you should have been. That meeting left me the good feeling that at last, the town leaders were moving in a positive, forward direction.

Yet, the meeting brought to light some new problems as well. Police Chief Filler, who has had threats made on his life, asked the town commissioners if they would back him up in the performance of his duty. Last week's disturbance nearly culminated in a shooting, and before something like that happens our police want to know just where they stand.

Well, speaking for myself, I'd have no right at all living here under their protection if I didn't back the police 100%. That's how the town commissioners feel, too, and if you have any comments on the subject, write me a letter. I know our police are interested in how the townspeople think, too.

Food 'N Friends Menu Mar. 11-13

Next week's menu for the Food 'n Friends meals has been announced as follows:

- Tuesday, March 11
- Beef-A-Roni
- Tossed Salad
- Hot Muffin - Butter
- Fruited Jello
- Peanut Butter Cookie Milk
- Thursday, March 13
- Hot Turkey Sandwich
- Whipped Potatoes
- Buttered Green Limas
- Cranberry Sauce
- Milk

FIRE CO. TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. will be held Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fire Hall. A Directors and Officers meeting will be held Sunday, March 9, at 10 a.m., in the Fire Hall.

Letter To Editor

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Edge Hill Manor, such was the name given to the old house on the hill. It boasted architectural features that people travel many miles to see elsewhere. The house has five fireplaces, spacious halls and a stairway (reaching to the third story) that must be near two hundred years old.

When we heard that a former resident had purchased the old house and planned to restore it, we were happy and expressed much admiration for the person. We were awakened to what was really going to happen by the sign posted on the lawn. There should be a law against such destruction.

As for a supermarket, the local merchants have served us well. They are local people and have not destroyed anyplace to have their market.

Respectfully,
Pauline B. Shank

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

When will the people of Emmitsburg realize what they have lost? The beautiful old house on the hill known as the Nester property, stands on the brink of destruction, and for what? A Super Thrift market, already available in nearby towns. For those who find the existing stores inconvenient (due to lack of transportation), the proposed site would offer no solution.

Who will finance the bill or pavements necessary to get to the new store? Think about that taxpayers! Who is going to pay for additional traffic lights and directional devices for pedestrians and motorists?

To replace the words of a popular song, "Why tear down history to put up a parking lot?"

Yours truly,
Janet A. Hess

Annual PTA Bazaar At SIHS March 8

The Parent Teacher Association of Saint Joseph's High School, 51 DePaul Street, is holding the annual Bazaar to help defray operating expenses at the school on Saturday, March 8 from one until seven o'clock. There will be handicrafts, arts and crafts, prizes, bingo, various games of chance, a parcel post booth, baked goods, pizza, white elephant, a plant table, refreshments, and a rummage sale.

A clock radio, portable photograph, a ceramic electric clock, an afghan, a basket of cheer, and several money prizes will be raffled off at the end of the day.

This year's Bazaar has an international theme and classes at St. Joseph's are competing in the decoration of each booth.

This year's chairman is Mr. Charles Dillon, president of the St. Joseph's High School PTA.

4th Lenten Service Wed., March 12

The local Council of Churches wish to announce that the fourth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday, March 12, in Trinity Methodist Church at 7:30. Guest Minister will be the Reverend W. Ronald Fearer who will use the fifth petition of The Lord's Prayer for his sermon. Local clergymen have been exploring the Lord's Prayer and its petitions during Lent with the concluding service to be held March 19 in Elias Church.

Host Minister for next Wednesday's service is the Reverend Walter Bowers of Trinity and Tom's Creek Methodist Churches.

TOPS Chapter Forms In E-Burg

A new chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) weight-control organization, has been formed in Emmitsburg. The chapter meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Seton Center in the Adult Education Room.

Officers of the chapter are: Marjorie Lord, leader; Mona LaPara, co-leader; Susan Valenti, secretary; Gerry Hewitt, treasurer; Patricia Kunkle, weight recorder; and Dolores Ray, reporter.

Further information about TOPS and the new chapter may be obtained by calling Dolores Ray at 447-2653.

Rev. Chatlos Joins Hoffman Home Bd.



Rev. John C. Chatlos of Emmitsburg, has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of Hoffman Home for Children. Long active as a member of several program committees at the Home, Rev. Chatlos will now bring his interest and experience to the policy-making body of this institution of the United Church of Christ.

With its main campus located near Gettysburg, Hoffman Home for Children's program of therapeutic care has led to the establishment of an off-campus residence for boys in Frederick, Md., and one for girls and one for boys in York, Pa. This expansion has made possible the increase to 90 of the number of youth presently in care.

These boys and girls, ages 9-18, coming from Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia and northern Virginia, find at Hoffman Home a broad range of programs designed to enable improvement in the severe social and emotional maladjustment characteristic of youth coming into care.

Rev. Chatlos comes to his new position with a long history of pastoral and community experience. Ordained by his father at St. Paul's E & R Church in West Hazelton, Pa. in 1945, Rev. Chatlos served pastorates in Pennsylvania and in North Carolina. In 1959 he became pastor of The Church of the Incarnation, Emmitsburg, and of St. James UCC, Littlestown, Pa. During these sixteen years, in addition to his membership on the Children's Service Committee and the Personnel Committee at Hoffman Home, Rev. Chatlos has served on the Board of Directors of the Senior Citizens Club of Emmitsburg. Presently, he is Chairman of the Advisory Board of Seton Center in Emmitsburg.

Married in 1946 to Miss Sheila R. Jones, the Chatlos' have four children and two grandchildren.

Senior Citizens To Meet March 18

The next regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will be "Blind Bingo."

The Four 'n Friends nutritional program is going over nicely. They have about a 20-minute program following each meal, either at the sight or at the Center, to which anyone is welcome whether they attend the meal or not. The program for March 11 is a Will Rogers movie and March 13, Decorating Easter Eggs, both at the Center.

The group also has wrook of some kind each Wednesday morning for members who wish to help. Keep in mind the Spring Festival on April 19. We need your support.

Planning & Zoning Meeting March 19

The annual meeting between the Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of Appeals members (including the town attorney), will take place Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the town office. The purpose of this meeting is to re-familiarize Board of Appeals members with town ordinances.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Almost anyone is enthusiastic over a new job, with more pay.

2nd Meeting For Bicent. Committee

The Bicentennial Steering Committee held its second planning meeting February 11, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's High School. The townspeople and the Mount professors involved exchanged ideas on the topics to be included in the Bicentennial program next fall, which is entitled "Little America: A Small Town Reflects on the Bicentennial". It was generally agreed that the written program be expanded to include topics of specific concern to Emmitsburg and that the community be strongly encouraged to participate in the program. Following is a summary of the topics suggested thus far:

1. A historical presentation on the Revolution and on the establishment of this nation.
2. A comprehensive presentation of the social, political, economic and demographic history of Emmitsburg during the past 100 years.
3. A presentation on values and education, which could include a panel of selected students from St. Joseph's and Catoctin High Schools.
4. A presentation on the social make-up of a small town in America.
5. A presentation on the role and influence of the churches in Emmitsburg since the 18th century which would also include specific contributions of specific churches.
6. A presentation on industry, crafts, agriculture and architecture in the history of Emmitsburg (clockmakers, Kentucky rifle makers, blacksmiths, silversmiths, the Emmitsburg railroad, slide show of architectural styles).
7. Dramatic presentations by students from St. Joseph's and Catoctin High Schools highlighting important events in the history of Emmitsburg and the nation. Dramatizations could be made, for example, of the original ruling bodies in Emmitsburg, the Great Emmitsburg Fire and local craft industries, using period costumes.
8. Musical presentations by the Emmitsburg Community Chorus, which might also use as part of the decor posters of Bicentennial themes prepared by art classes at St. Joseph's and Catoctin High Schools.
9. A presentation on the life and times of Mother Seton and her contribution to the Emmitsburg community.
10. A presentation on government in Emmitsburg (Town Council, Parks and Recreation, Planning and Zoning) and how government developed in this community.

The preceding summary indicates that the Bicentennial project in Emmitsburg is geared toward the average adult citizen in this community. In addition to the contributions of the Steering Committee members, the success of the programs will depend heavily on community participation. Specifically, we would like to ask teachers of art, music and drama at St. Joseph's and Catoctin High Schools to plan on participating in this program. Nominal prizes could be awarded next fall to the best drama, musical, poster, painting and costume presented during the programs. We would also like to encourage the art classes at these two schools to design some posters for the program; one poster could be chosen to symbolize the Bicentennial project in Emmitsburg.

This program is sponsored jointly by the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and Mount Saint Mary's College. The Steering Committee is made up of the following townspeople and Mount professors: Rev. Eugene Ackerman, Rev. Walter Bowers, Mr. Francis Brewer, Rev. John Chatlos, Rev. Ronald Fearer, Sr. Ethelreda Flanagan, Mrs. LaRue Harman, Mr. William Kelz, Mr. Lawrence Kolb, Sr., Rev. Harry Kuhn, Mr. Eugene Myers, Mr. Lumen Norris, Mrs. Kathryn Plumb, Mr. Edward Publ, Mr. Eugene Rosensteel, Mrs. Ernest Shriver, Mr. Richard M. Sprankle, Mrs. Kathleen Warren, Prof. Robert Milne, Prof. John Morrison, Prof. Richard Muller, Prof. Emile Nakhleh, Prof. Robert Preston and Prof. Olaf Tollefsen.

The next meeting of the Steering Committee will be held at St. Joseph's High School on Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Suggestions are most welcome.

Shorb Brothers Enlist In Army



Patrick and Kerry Shorb, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb, Emmitsburg, have enlisted in the U. S. Army. Pat will report to Fort Polk, Louisiana on March 7 where he will undergo infantry training. Pat is a 1972 graduate of Catoctin High School. His wife, Frances, will join him after completion of his initial schooling.



Kerry, who is a senior at Catoctin High School, is in the Deferred Enlistment Program. He will begin his schooling in Military Police, Correction Specialist training, on September 10.

Ping-Pong Tourney Champs Announced

Enthusiasm and competitive spirits reigned supreme in a recent mid-winter Ping-Pong tournament held recently at Elias Lutheran Church. The second annual contest drew entries from all age groups. Emerging as winners after almost five hours of heated competition were the following: Men's Division, Mr. Randolph Valentine; Women's Division, Mrs. Alfred Hahn; Youth Division, William Boyd, Jr.

Almost forty registrants and hopefuls were on hand for the tournament playoffs with Mr. Randolph Valentine serving as co-ordinator. Participants included David Patterson, David McCleaf, Tina Smith, Daniel Fearer, Pamela Shriver, Randy Smith, John Holt, Jr., Cynthia Hahn, Denise Sanders, Mr. Ernest Shriver, Mr. Harry Hahn, Jr., Mr. D. Richard Smith, Mr. John Holt, Mr. Alfred Hahn, Mr. Robert Saylor, Pastor W. Ronald Fearer, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver, Jr., Mr. Craig Orner, and Mr. William Shaik.

New Members For Historical Society

The meeting of the Emmitsburg Historical Society was well-attended last Thursday evening and many of the guests became new members. The speaker, Dr. Murray Nelligan, gave a most interesting and informative talk. His information and ideas, gleaned from many years of experience in the field of Historical Preservation (or Conservation, the word he would prefer to use), provided the Society with excellent guide lines.

The Society is hopeful that the increase in membership will lead to more of the townspeople becoming acquainted with its aims. If this, in turn, leads to a desire to join with it in a united effort to preserve and conserve the town's rich heritage, we shall be following in the footsteps of all those valiant ancestors who labored side by side and overcame great obstacles in order to found and build this town. This is the spirit that made America a great nation—but each town, however small, is an important link in keeping it great. And each person in the town holds a responsibility for keeping it a strong link, to be looked upon with well-deserved pride in its achievements.

Police Seek Town Council Support

The town commissioners assured Police Chief Henry Filler on Monday night that they will in the future back him up in forcefully curbing rowdy behavior in town. Filler got the assurance from the commissioners after an impassioned plea for the commissioners' full understanding of the possible future consequences and his and the town's liabilities should another incident occur such as the alleged assault on him last week by a youth.

The police chief said that he came within a second of drawing his gun as the subject he was putting under arrest put his hand in his shirt for the act might have been for the drawing of a weapon.

During the incident and afterward, even before the committing magistrate, Filler said the arrested youth "threatened that he was going to blow my brains out."

Town Acts To Improve Water Supply

Inquiries from prospective land developers—and the indication that Emmitsburg will need more water in the future—led town commissioners Monday evening to ask for a proposal from its consulting engineers for developing alternative sources of water.

The question of Emmitsburg's water supplies was raised at the council meeting when William Garde, owner of a tract of land on Irish Town Road, approached the commissioners about the availability of water and sewage facilities.

Wallace Hopkins, speaking for Carroll Cross, Inc., Eldersburg, and its president, Gough Bolton, told councilmen they proposed building townhouses in 8-unit sections on the Irish Town Road tract. Said Hopkins, he needed to know the town commissioner's attitude toward allowing the company some 64 water and sewer taps.

About 50 taps were issued to Garde over one year ago, according to Commissioner J. Norman Flax. Burgess Richard Sprankle informed Garde that his "sewer rights have been dropped" due to the one year limit on the permit.

Said Garde, "I wasn't informed of that," but indicated he would re-apply for the permits. However, Garde and the developers or Emmitt Ridge were told that work on the tract would be contingent upon the town's developing additional water supplies, and the town's success in improving the sewer system.

Hopkins said they, Carroll Cross, Inc., hoped to use the newly created Maryland Housing Fund for the needed financing.

Tom Wallace and Ned Rice of Buchart-Horn Co., York, Pa., the town's consulting engineering firm, reviewed for the commission three previous water studies regarding the construction of 1) a new reservoir located below Rainbow Lake, 2) a permanent pumping station on Tom's Creek, and 3) new wells.

Wallace told the commission he hoped to convince them of the advantages of going to well sources of water supply rather than the more costly reservoir system and its lesser reliability.

Said Rice, "Impoundment (trapping surface water via dams) isn't the long-term answer." Reservoirs, he said, don't give you more water—just more storage capacity.

"Reservoirs don't produce water," added Tom Wallace.

Emmitsburg currently uses 110 million gallons of water per year, but according to the engineers, the future may see the need for some 120-160 million gallons annually.

Wallace said the "safe yield," a figure used by hydrologists to indicate the minimum need in a drought year, would not get the town through a year such as occurred in 1965-66. Said Commissioner Flax in support of Wallace, "If we had three Rainbow Lakes in that year (1966), it wouldn't have been enough."

The potential use of Tom's Creek was discouraged because of the cost of a permanent pumping station (estimated at \$200,000) and the increasing pollution of the stream. It was pointed out that Ski Liberty (Charnita) now has a dam and sewage treatment plant that discharge into Tom's Creek. Many new homes have been built in that area, also, since the stream was used ten years ago to supplement Emmitsburg's failing water supply.

Wallace said the town's approach should be: first, determine just how much the present wells (3) can supply during continued use, and second, have a geologist point out the sites for test wells. In one previous study, which the engineers referred to, a geologist had indicated three potential well areas. One of those sites includes town-owned property in the area of the swimming pool site.

Commissioner Joseph Stover noted that installing new wells can be done in a piecemeal fashion when the wells are needed, and when the money is available.

The proposal made by Wallace is expected to be in the town commissioner's hands within a week to 10 days. The pre-application for federal funding was estimated to take an additional one to two weeks, and to meet further state requirements, it was estimated to take two more months before the town will know if federal aid is available for the project.

Addressing the Council, Commissioner Flax reminded them that some 90 sewer taps, issued to Silo Hill developers, had been cancelled. He contended there would be enough taps left to supply Garde with the 64 he requested. Commissioner Eugene Myers moved to give a commitment to Garde for the taps; his motion was seconded by Joseph Stover.

The motion was qualified, however, to state that the developers must meet Planning and Zoning approval before the taps were issued. The okay is also limited to use within one year and subject to health department regulations.

The health department regulations referred to in the motion were needed because the state has already expressed concern over the overloaded sewer system. Plans are under way by Commissioner Flax to curtail the infiltration of "wild water" in the sewer system.

Wesley Bros. Inspire Church Classes

Sunday School pupils from Grades One through the Adult Classes at Elias Lutheran Church held an assembly on Sunday morning. Marking the occasion was a special emphasis on John and Charles Wesley, whose lives were influential in providing more than 6500 Church hymns. The Brass Choir, conducted by Mr. Robert Frushour, presented a medley of songs composed by the Wesleys.

A biographical sketch of the productive lives of John and Charles Wesley was presented. Selected hymns, used throughout the Church year, were sung by the group as representative of music written by Charles Wesley.

Following the assembly, a fellowship period was held. Hosting the morning event were members of the Junior High Class, taught by Mr. Robert R. Saylor.

CHS French Club To Hold Sports Night

The Catoctin High School French Club will sponsor its 2nd annual Sports-Night Festival on Friday, March 7, in the CHS gymnasium. The evening will include a basketball game pitting the mens' faculty against Senior boys, and a game between Junior and Sophomore boys. There will be a broom hockey game between the CHS womens' faculty and the CHS Senior girls. At half-time, the CHS girls' gymnastic team will perform.

A carnival atmosphere will prevail in the commons, where games and booths will be set up and where pizza, coke, and popcorn will be served. Everyone is invited to this uniting of Catoctin High's students, faculty, and organizations. The events begin at 6:30 and continue until 11 p.m. Admission is 75c.

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YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

New Puppy In The Family
Your new puppy will need a corner that is indisputably his. A box or a basket, lined with an old rug or a towel and placed away from drafts will make an ideal bed. If the dog is to sleep outside, the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association urges you to make sure that his house is weather-proof and large enough for him to turn around in.

If he is young, he is very likely to howl or whine during his first few nights. He is frightened and confused and he howls to make himself feel better. He will eventually become acclimated to his new home but to help make him feel more secure, put a ticking clock or a covered hot water bottle in his bed. Persistent and pointless barking should be stopped by clamping the jaws together while saying "No" to the pup.

Dogs thrive on routine. Therefore if a regular schedule for eating, sleeping and exercise is kept, you and the dog will have fewer irritations. It is necessary that his health and sense of well-being is maintained.

One of the most important services that you can perform for your dog is to provide him with a balanced daily diet. Do not overfeed him. Do not give him between meal snacks. A very young dog should be fed five times daily. From three to six months of age, he should be fed three times a day. From six months to a year, twice a day is sufficient and thereafter, once a day is adequate.

Contrary to what you may have heard, bones are not necessary to a dog's diet. In fact, sharp bones such as those in poultry, fish or chops can be dangerous. Cooking renders the bones even more brittle. When chewed, the sharp points can cause internal injury. Let him satisfy his urge to gnaw on dog biscuits or digestible artificial bones.

Daily brushing or combing is necessary for long-haired dogs. It also reduces the necessity for bathing, which tends to diminish the natural oils in a dog's coat. When brushing the coat, look for fleas, lice and ticks. These should be eliminated immediately.

PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Textbooks Are Not Enough

The textbook has long been the favored tool for teaching and it would appear that this trend is here to stay.

A recent textbook evaluation prepared for the Association of American Publishers, Inc., disclosed that the basic textbook is still the fundamental tool for teaching. About sixty-four percent of the students questioned preferred relying upon a single textbook because they were most familiar with that procedure for learning. Mention school and they think books!

The majority of professors felt that the basic text used alone was not enough and suggested that additional reading sources were necessary over half the time. That gives the textbook about fifty percent favored use.

The broadening of available materials for learning experiences is a very encouraging indication. A total teaching package of textbooks, supplemental readings, outlines, study guides and audio-visual materials has much to offer in the way of providing a variety of learning experiences.

If the results of the textbook survey are valid, most faculty members are still using textbooks in spite of the hundreds of wonderful films, programmed study guides, television programs and other audio-visual materials.

This suggests slowness on the part of educators to utilize new materials as they become available. The trend is to recognize that using one basic textbook is not enough but

Jaycee Wives Sponsor Flea Mkt.

The Frederick Jaycee Wives will be holding another Flea Market on March 22 in the old Taylor Dime Store in downtown Frederick, 9 til 6. They are renting spaces to people and/or organizations for them to sell their crafts or wares.

The Jaycee Wives will also have their own bake table, craft table, Flea Market items table, and homemade crafts to raffle. There will be grab bags for the children.

Anyone interested in obtaining space and/or information, call Mrs. Peggy Moyer at 663-0723 or Mrs. Shirley Davis at 662-6786. The proceeds of the Flea Market will go back into the Frederick community through the Jaycee Wives' projects. The public is invited to come and browse and buy on March 22.

Textbooks are just not enough!

Senior League Meeting March 18

There will be a meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior League Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

Officers, managers, coaches, and any other interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

Pat Pepler To Aid Atlanta Falcons

The Atlanta Falcons are trying to build a new — and hopefully winning — image for the team which finished last season with a 3-11 record. So, needing a general manager, the Falcons went to pastmasters of winning—the Miami Dolphins—to obtain an expert on player contracts, A. Pat Pepler. He has been director of pro scouting since 1971 and prior to that was personnel director for another winner, the Green Bay Packers, for nine years. Pepler, the son of Mrs. Ruth Pepler, West Main St., Emmitsburg, will take over part of the duties of Norm Van Brocklin, both coach and general manager until being fired last November.

A foolish idea a day keeps the mind working at least.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

W	L
Texaco Stars	68 28
Village Liquors	59 37
Gay's Girls	56 40
Untouchables	53 43
Morningstar Electric	51 45
Staley Body Shop	41 55
Gearhart Electric	31 65
Shaft Nuts	25 71
High team set, Texaco Stars, 1600; high ind. set, Ruth Wivell, 349; high ind. game, Brenda Green, 149.	

NEWEST PIRATES STEAL YOUNG HEARTS



The February meeting of the Tom's Creek 4-H Club was held at the home of Stephen Watkins, with Ronnie Kling presiding.

The main program for the meeting was an interesting talk by Mr. Lynne Ausherman. He gave many informative tips on his topic, Public Speaking. He also told of his experiences in public speaking. The club, with Mr. Ausherman's help, practiced for the upcoming "Dairy Bowl" at the Dairy Workshop.

Three new members were welcomed into the club: Dale Kaas, Robin Kuby nad Bonnie Ruby.

Mr. Hill looked into the buying of land for a 4-H camp. He gave us a few more details on the matter. A committee was selected to find out other opinions on the camp. Jimmy Valentine was appointed chairman of this committee.

It was decided that the basketball practices would be held at Ronnie Kling's and David and Mike Hill's. Next month the club will judge the Hoard's Dairyman Judging Contest.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Watkins.

Work, performed ahead of schedule is a pleasure, when completed.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire

4-H Practices For "Dairy Bowl"

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WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., Feb. 28, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., Feb. 22	57	23	...
Sun., Feb. 23	60	42	.67
Mon., Feb. 24	66	51	.77
Tues., Feb. 25	66	35	.05
Wed., Feb. 26	50	37
Thurs., Feb. 27	50	34
Fri., Feb. 28	48	22

Rx

FOR LONGER CAR LIFE

Your mechanic wants to help you. Understanding your car may help you to help him.

by Daniel Fairchild
Vice-President-Engineering
Fram Automotive Division

Under The Hood

Now more than ever since World War II, Americans are concerned not only about miles per gallon but also about making their cars last longer. Since an important factor on both scores is proper car maintenance, and since proper attention to a car's filter is vital, we offer a series of informative columns on this subject.

Filters: there are about half a dozen of them on your car, most of which are unfamiliar to the typical owner. An awareness of the function and service requirements of each can save you a great deal of money and inconvenience. The six filters to which we refer are:

- 1) The oil filter: removes dirt particles and other contaminants from the engine oil.
- 2) The air filter: protects your engine from grit and dust that would have been inhaled through the carburetor.
- 3) The transmission filter: traps metal particles and other foreign matter from the oil in your automatic transmission.
- 4) The vapor canister filter: aids in keeping your car's gasoline vapor control system functioning properly.
- 5) The crankcase breather filter: collects contaminants that pass through your crankcase ventilation system.
- 6) The fuel filter: removes sediment, rust, gum and other contaminants from the gasoline.

In the ensuing weeks we will be covering each of these in greater detail. Meanwhile, if you have not had any of these checked on your car in the past few months, talk to your automotive serviceman about it. He'll show you how a filter check can mean a better running car.

Want to know more about your car? Send fifty cents and a self-addressed #10 envelope to Fram Automotive Division, Providence, Rhode Island 02916 for our 36-page booklet entitled "Your Car: How It Works, How To Keep It Working and What To Do When It Doesn't."

CONSUMER CORNER



THE OUTSIDE STORY

The next time you wash your car or wax the floor, odds are you'll be using an item from a growing industry—because the shampoo, antifreeze and floor wax will probably be poured out of a plastic bottle.

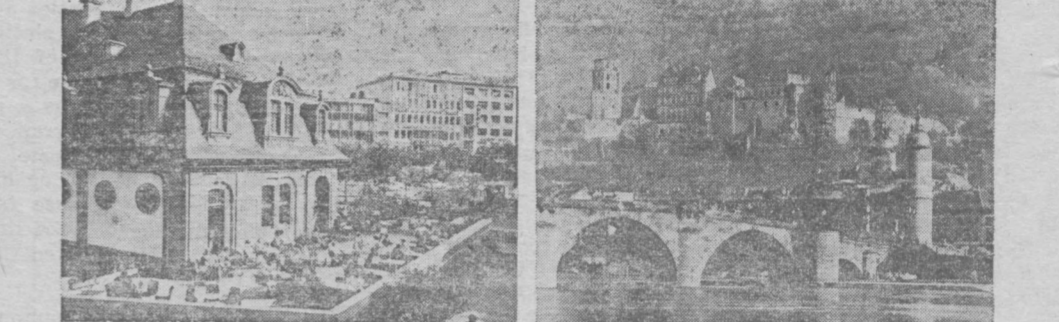
Increasingly, manufacturers and consumers are taking advantage of the plastic arts.

For one thing, they are lightweight and easily handled. For another, the flexibility of plastic containers has made new products possible, like liquid margarine that's dispensed from a squeezable bottle. Then, there's beauty. Plastic containers come in almost every size, shape and color, and feature designs from dolls to cucumbers. Finally, plastic containers are less likely to slip from a wet hand and even if they do, they're shatterproof.

Perhaps these are some reasons why, according to the Plastic Bottle Institute, nearly 7½ billion plastic bottles were chosen by consumers last year.

Prices, it appears, have heard that there's more room at the top.

THE CROSSROADS OF A CONTINENT



The historic "Main Watch" building (left) in the center of Frankfurt—once the station for the town watch—is now an attractive cafe. A short drive from Frankfurt along the Bergstrasse will bring one to Heidelberg, Germany's romantic university town. Heidelberg Castle (right) former residence of the Palatine Prince-Electors blends the Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque styles.

Whether you're interested in 13th century castles, opera, theatre, or simply the cozy camaraderie of a colorful tavern, Frankfurt has something for you.

Long considered a crossroads city, Frankfurt was originally a walled settlement built to secure a ford across the Main River. By the Middle Ages, "Frankfurt am Main" was already an established trade center and site of Germany's imperial elections. Today, thousands of jet-age travelers arriving on Lufthansa flights from around the world enjoy their first view of Europe overlooking this crossroads between the picturesque Taunus Mountains and the historic Main River.

A rich city with many rewards for its visitors, the secret of Frankfurt's charm is in its variety. Shop windows stocked with elegant merchandise line the main thoroughfares. Attractive restaurants and cafes beckon on every block. Entertainment calendars cover opera, theatre, concerts, nightclubs and casinos.

Not only is Frankfurt an appropriate introduction or conclusion to a tour of Germany, but the local tourist office provides an extra inducement to stay in the city with a year-round program called "Frankfurt Stopover." This gives visitors 21 complimentary services, such as sightseeing in and around the city.

For those interested in history there are the ruined castles of the 13th century robber knights in the nearby Taunus hills. Not surprisingly, one of Germany's finest castle hotels is at Kronberg, a half hour by train from Frankfurt. A large private park surrounds the Schloss-hotel Kronberg which boasts a 20th century tennis court and an 18-hole golf course.

You may not want to leave Frankfurt once you've breathed its special atmosphere, but when you do, the city, known as the crossroads of a continent, is convenient to just about anywhere you've ever wanted to go in Europe.

For further details, contact Lufthansa or your travel agent.

What price security?

When you join the Payroll Savings Plan, all it takes is a little pinch out of your paycheck. Any amount you specify. Money that'll be set aside each payday to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

You'll hardly miss it. And neither will your paycheck. Join Payroll Savings now. Where else could you get the future at a bargain rate?

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

TOBEY'S COATS BRIGHTEN SPRING

You are in for a FASHION TREAT when you see our "New-For-Spring" Coats... Pant Coats... and All-Weather Coats... All with that soft, flattering look you will love.

SEE THEM ALL HERE... NOW!

Coats in easy-care fabrics... styled beautifully... in whites and soft Spring Colors.

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Town & Country Review

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MILLER CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER CORP.

For the best information on fertilizers and their use, see the Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., located at Box 333, Radio Rd., in Hanover, phone 632-5921.

In this age of specialization, soil conditioning is more important than ever. Organic fertilizers are being replaced steadily by new chemical, and new methods of fertilizer ap-

plication are being developed continuously. For the latest information to help increase your yield and profits, get in touch with this well liked fertilizer dealer.

The management of this company has made it a point to study all the latest products on the market and carries in stock a complete line of the best in fertilizers. You

also will enjoy the friendly manner in which you are served.

The narrating staff of this 1975 Review take pleasure in presenting this respectable fertilizer manufacturer to the people of this area and suggest you see the Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp. for the right information regarding your fertilizer needs.

ALVIN D. FREY LEASING CORP.

If you aren't in the truck business, you shouldn't be investing your money in trucks.

A company that is in the truck leasing business, and can provide you with total truck service, is Alvin D. Frey Leasing Corp., at 966 York St. in Hanover, phone 632-1515.

This firm specializes in providing businessmen and individuals who require trucks in their business with truck rentals and long term leases.

Their service includes total maintenance, and custom service for your needs. They furnish everything except the driver.

If your business requires trucks, contact this firm, and let them acquaint you with their services.

We, the editors of this 1975 Review, recommend to all businessmen and individuals who may require the services of a truck leasing firm to contact Alvin D. Frey Leasing Corp.

Spotlight on HEALTH

DENTAL FACTS

--In London in the 14th century, barbers who specialized in the practice of pulling teeth were called "Tooth Drawers." They wore pointed caps and necklaces of teeth they had pulled.

--The value of practicing oral hygiene procedures was recognized in the ancient Hebrew, Greek, Roman and other civilizations.

--About 1840, oral health in this country began to take on aspects of a profession, with establishment of a dental school, a dental society, and a dental journal.

--Some early toothpastes included highly abrasive minerals. The development of dentifrices has now progressed to the point where toothpastes are available for a variety of purposes: tooth whitening, polishing, fighting cavities and relieving the pain of hypersensitive teeth. The therapeutic dentifrice Sensodyne has been reported to be effective in cleaning and polishing overly-sensitive teeth.

--A specially designed toothbrush for hypersensitive teeth - Sensodyne Gentle - is constructed to make brushing more comfortable.

--Estimates based on current annual toothpaste consumption figures suggest that the average number of toothbrushings per day is less than one per couple.

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Stock Split Possibilities For 1975

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Mar. 6, 1975—With most stocks still priced well below their former high levels, there are now only a limited number of issues which appear to be in a position to split. Throughout most of the past decade, however, it was relatively easy to find a large number of stocks that were logical split candidates. It was, in fact, usually a matter of keeping such a table to manageable length by listing only the larger companies. But when the stock of a concern remains in a comparatively depressed state—and this is the situation with the bulk of stocks today—it would be rather unlikely for a management to consider splitting its stock. This usually happens when an issue is moving sharply upward, often into new high ground.

Not many are doing so now. Why Split?

One of the major reasons for a stock split, of course, is the price range at which the issue sells. Most managements would obviously like to have their firm's stock actively traded, and in recent years the most popular price range for investor purchases has been between \$25 and \$50 per share (most stocks are now already selling at or below these levels). In past years more investors have bought meaningful numbers of shares in the \$25-\$50 price range than at higher levels because they could usually buy in round lots of 100 shares. As a consequence, when good-grade issues rose in price to the area of \$60-\$100, they were generally regarded as logical split candidates. The split ration would not necessarily be 2-for-1, but could be any multiple or percentage thereof.

There is naturally no assurance that a stock split when it reaches the over-\$50-per-share or even \$100-per-share range. Some issues have sold at these levels for years without splitting. In contrast, there are instances where a stock priced below \$50 has split. But as a general rule, when stocks in that lower range have split, they were moving upward—not downward—in price.

Usually A Plus

In theory, a split provides no advantage for the shareholder since he merely has more pieces of paper but the same proportionate equity in the company as he had before. Nevertheless, a split usually does have a bullish impact. One reason for this is the fact that a split is often accompanied by some increase in the dividend. And there is an implication that the company is enjoying fundamental growth—enough so that the stock has risen in price to the point where a split is in order. Finally, a lower per-share price indicates there may be a pick-up in interest and demand for the shares.

Our Growing America

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT OUR GROWTH

While most people today seem to be all wrapped up in looking for new ways to keep food costs from eating away at their savings, few really realize just how expensive things would be if it weren't for packaging advances in the past.

Only 60 years ago, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, loss and spoilage caused the cost of fresh fruit and vegetables to double every time they changed hands between the farmer and the consumer.

Then, 30 years ago, a supermarket experiment showed grocers the way to save half and more of the usual distribution losses on many items, to save labor (which by now has increased its cost to about six cents a minute), to lengthen the shelf life of the food, and to save money for themselves and the consumer.

Today, food stays fresher longer with pre-packaging and keeps the food from being handled in the store, so it lasts longer and sells for less. In addition, the packaging, like the kind created by the flexible packaging industry, helps keep produce from drying out; cereal, crackers, cookies and cake mixes from getting stale or soggy; and meat from going bad.

This works both in the store and when stored at home, so you end up with more for your money.

It would certainly seem as if buying food in good packaging can really help stretch your food budget.



PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975
9:30 O'Clock
FARM MACHINERY - CATTLE - HOUSEHOLD

Located 4 miles from Taneytown on Frederick Road or Route 194, right on Keyville & Bruceville Rd. to Keyville & Frederick Co. Rd. to Y. turn right, second farm, or 5 miles from Taneytown on Emmitsburg Rd. or Route 97 to Toms Creek Church Rd., left, then right to Keyville Rd., farm on left.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall Super M tractor; Farmall H tractor; 8n Ford tractor; 206 New Idea manure spreader, International 10 hole disc drill; spring tooth harrow; 2 28-disc harrow; International 1 row corn picker; New Idea steel wheel rake; 3 section weeder; 12" bottom pull type plow; cultipacker; 2 wagons, one on rubber, one steel wheel; 2 A.C. combines; corn workers for H; hay & grain elevator; hammer mill; one row walking corn plow; 66 New Holland hay baler; New Holland 7 ft. mower; M.C. 2 row corn planter; barshear plow; shovel plow; 3 shovel drag; corn sheller; forks, shovels; log chains; small tools; block & fall; single trees; old horn; horse collars hames, repairs for combine; bolts! old iron; riding lawn mower; 2 rotary lawn mowers; chicken equipment; McCulloch chain saw; aluminum gate; barb wire; horse driving sled; horse shoes; 2 wheel barrows; milk cans; 2 gal. milk cans; stable heat lamps; timothy seed; cylinder oil; stillard scales; feed boxes; butcher kettles; grinder; sausage stuffer; ladder; copper apple kettle; wood peck & bushel measure; 55002-02 water softener.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Child's roll top desk; old time high chair; wood & glass chair; solid bottom chair; straight chairs; rocker; porch swing; swing set; glass front corner cupboard; oak beds & dressers; bedroom suite; other old pieces of bedroom furniture; Monogram 5-room oil heater; 2 round oak tables, one Ext.; deep freeze; knee hole desk; oak hall rack with mirror; blanket chest; breakfast set; Kenmore washer; bench & stands; 2 oak wardrobes, one solid end; utility cabinet; china closet; electric stove; Home Comfort cook stove; rugs, quilts; linens; cherry seeder; crocks; jugs; jars, some green; white milk glass; wash bowl & pitcher; parlor iron stove; lots of other dishes, pots and pans; see the fancy table; other items too numerous to mention.

CATTLE AND FEED

4 steers, 300 lb. average; 2 heifers, 300 lb. average. Hay & straw left day of sale.

TERMS: Cash day of sale.

Mr. & Mrs. Carroll B. Phillips
Four Points Rd., Emmitsburg, Md.
Not responsible for accidents — Lunch rights reserved
GUS SHANK, Auctioneer
HARRY DOUGHERTY, Jr., Clerk

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

(Rainbow Lanes)

	W	L
Scatter Pins	63	29
Gearhart's Electric	57	35
Rambler	54	38
Bell's Snack Bar	51	41
Outcasts	43	49
Pinbusters	39	53
Rainbow Nite Owls	35	57
Dreamers	26	66
High team set, Scatter Pins, 1629; high ind. set and game for women, Mary Wetzel, 338, 147; high ind. set and game for men, Bill Hurst, 391, 136.		

TECHNOLOGY TODAY & TOMORROW

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS THAT AFFECT US

OCEANS OF IMPROVEMENT

Protecting the environment, seeking more knowledge of the sea and supplementing our fuel supply may become a little easier in the future. Oceanographic surveyors, the people who keep an eye on beach erosion, explore estuaries, see into the sea and help find the right spot to sink an offshore oil well, have a new tool to help them do their job faster, cheaper and better.

To get anywhere surveying oceans or oil fields, you have to know exactly where you are. Now a new range positioning system can tell you just that. The small console can be easily installed in helicopters, planes, land vehicles, and on any type of boat, and still help a surveyor keep his head above water when it comes to keeping accurate figures. The versatile, easy-to-operate unit



measures distances between the survey vehicle and fixed stations. And it overcomes the problems of radio interference and the effects of hostile atmospheric conditions. Compact five-pound reference stations, operating on car batteries, can just be set up, turned on, and left alone. Called the Mini-Ranger III system, it was created by engineers at Motorola to be rugged, reliable, and able to withstand extremes of temperature.

FIRE SAFETY COLUMN

(A message from the Frederick County Fire Prevention Committee).

"Team Up For Clean Up"

This spring, before your fancy has a chance to turn to other things, practice "togetherness" with your family by teaming up with them for some vigorous clean-up activity in and around your home.

Some 6,500 lives are lost in home fire annually. These fires damage or destroy more than half a million homes each year. Every 12 minutes a home is destroyed in the United States.

Right now, before the lure of the golf course or boat club takes over with the coming warmer weather, take time to rid your property of accumulated clutter and rubbish.

Indoors, concentrate on the

attic, basement and closets, those out of mind places where "treasures" no one will ever want or need again could give fire a place to start. Sixteen per cent of all fires start in these places. A clean house seldom burns.

Outdoors, eliminate fire breeding places that were left by winter. Clean the grounds around your home, clean out dried brush, dead grass, old papers and other litter.

Spring clean-up activities, conscientiously carried out, will help raise the level of fire safety throughout the community, in homes, businesses, schools, and churches, in industrial plants, open land, everywhere proclaim the fire prevention committee of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Inc.

FUEL SAVING TIPS

1. During the night sleeping hours lower thermostat setting 10° (8 hours saves approximately 10% on fuel).
2. Rooms being ventilated should have the heat turned off and the doors closed.
3. Keep fireplace damper shut when not being used.
4. When leaving the house for a day or more, lower the thermostat to 55°.
5. Keep doors closed and do not supply heat to unused rooms or parts of the house.

C. F. STOUTER OIL CO. INC.
EMMITSBURG, MD. 21727
Telephone: (301) 447-2118

Building plan.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 25,363 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

CANDICE G. GEIGER
P. O. Box 304
Frederick, Maryland 21701
Complainant

EDWARD H. GEIGER, JR.
Address Unknown
Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION ORDERED, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County: The Defendant, Edward H. Geiger, Jr., is hereby notified that the Complainant, Candice G. Geiger, has filed an action for a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII and for child support, naming, Edward H. Geiger, Jr., as Defendant and stating Defendant's last known address as P. O. Box 304, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

DEFENDANT, EDWARD H. GEIGER, JR., IS HEREBY WARNED THAT FAILURE TO FILE AN ANSWER OR OTHER DEFENSE ON OR BEFORE THE 1st DAY OF APRIL, 1975, MAY RESULT IN THE CASE PROCEEDING AGAINST HIM BY DEFAULT.

CHARLES C. KELLER, Clerk
David M. Guggenheim Weinberg, Michel and Stern 10 West College Terrace Frederick, Maryland 21701. Filed February 7, 1975 TRUE COPY TEST Charles C. Keller, Clerk 2/13/4t

DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY MARCH 1, 1975

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT
Middletown—Stanfield New Market Town Office
Food Market Animal Shelter
Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Woodsboro Liquors
Supply Mt. Airy Feed Co.
Walkersville Town Office Thurmont Town Office
Burkittsville Town Office Brunswick Town Office
Arthur C. Simons, Dog Warden

OR BY MAIL OR IN PERSON AT

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland
You can fill in this form and mail \$2.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$3.00 for Female; \$15.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$25.00 for Kennel (more than 25) to: TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your license will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER, Winchester Hall, FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21701

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:
Owner
Address
Male Female Spayed Breed

If dog is not six months of age, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.
Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.
The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

ARTHUR C. SIMONS
Frederick County Dog Warden



It is very difficult to know what a man thinks by what he says.

Sure Sign of Value

A-1 USED CARS

ALWAYS GOOD VALUES

1973 Ford Gran Torino 4-Dr.; Air; P.S.; V-8.
1972 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. H.T.; Very Clean.
1972 Chevrolet Vega 2-Dr.; 4 Cyl.; S.S.; R&H.
1972 Maverick 2-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Auto.; R&H.
1971 Ford LTD 4-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped;
1970 Ford XL Conv.; Very Clean.
1969 Ford Country Sedan Wagon; R&H; Auto.
1969 Ford F250 3/4-Ton Pickup.
1969 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; S.S.; R&H.
1966 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. H.T.

Sperry's Ford Sales, Inc.
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LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas



Who Will Speak For America
Mr. Earl L. Butz is Secretary of Agriculture in America. He is a dedicated individual and rendering a great service to this nation. He loves America. He is interested in her future.

On August 24, 1974, he made an address to the Polish Legion Veterans Convention at Miami Beach, Florida. He spoke under the heading, "Who Will Speak For America." The remainder of this program is quoted from that excellent address given at Miami Beach, Florida, by Earl Butz on August 24, and I quote:

"Recently I picked up a book on life in rural America and was particularly impressed by a quote for a young girl addressing her graduating class in Magnolia, Mississippi. Linda Ann Williams told her fellow high school seniors that,

"Our problem today isn't so much the noise of the bad. Don't let historians write that this nation died because no one cared."

"That young woman cared. She cared as much as anybody could. She was speaking out for her country."

"Too often in recent times that sore of concern has been drowned by the noise of America's detractors. We have been wading in the wrong and ignoring the good."

"There are signs this is changing. The fiber of this nation has shown itself to be welded around a Constitution that is rock solid and imminently right. There is a renewed openness and sense of responsibility in all of Government. The Congress and the new President are working closely together."

Only One Shot Fired
"Three times in the last 11 years we've seen an abrupt change of leadership forced in this land, but each time the transition has been orderly. We have survived the assassination of President Kennedy, the soul-searching decision of Lyndon Johnson not to seek a

second term as President, and two weeks ago the resignation of President Nixon.

"Through all of this, the single tragic shot in Dallas has been the only one fired. The military has stayed in its barracks; the government has kept working. Our world defense posture has remained strong, no businesses have been forced to close, no markets have collapsed, no publications have been burned, and no presses have been destroyed."

"Men and women have maintained their right to speak freely, to pursue liberty and happiness as they see fit."

"That would not have been the case in many countries of the world. Agriculture Contributes To Peace

"Our agriculture is playing an important part in building that peace. Food is a language that leaps oceans and crosses borders; it pierces all barriers. It is the product that enables America to speak more forcefully, more powerfully, and more compassionately than any other nation in the world. I'm proud to play a small part in that agriculture."

"We hear that our unemployment is rising, that people are out of work. But whoever talks about the fact that 98 per cent of all married heads of households now have jobs, or that only slightly over 5 per cent of all Vietnam veterans 20 to 34 years old remained unemployed."

"Think of that. Six years ago over 500,000 young American men were fighting in Southeast Asia. Today they are all home and all but a

few have been absorbed into the work force with very little fuss or bother.

"In 1950, about 58 million people out of a total work force of 62.6 million had jobs. The average wage for non-supervisory workers was around \$1.33 an hour, or about \$53 a week.

Eighty-Seven Million Employed
"By June 1974, the work force had swollen to over 92 million. But in spite of that growth, a full 87 million were employed. The average non-supervisory workman's pay had risen to \$4.17 an hour or \$154 a week. Our free enterprise economic system had kept up with the large growth of laborers seeking work, a fact we often forget."

"Anyone who doesn't believe that there are job opportunities for people willing to work in this country should visit a developing country. He should talk to a man whose family must be supported by the amount of money the father can earn swinging a pick or a shovel, or from a small plot of land where he can afford no fertilizer or pesticides. Then he should also remember that there are no food stamps, no unemployment insurance, nor workman's compensation for that family."

"Twenty-five million youngsters now participate in the child Nutrition Programs, receiving at least one properly balanced meal a day."

"Some nine million youngsters receive their school lunches free or at reduced costs."

"So the poor are being helped in meeting their goal of improved nutrition. The rest of us are also eating pretty well. Our available supply of food energy is up to about 3,300 calories per person per day. The quality of our food is also improved. Food protein available per person per day has increased nearly eight

per cent since 1948—from 94 grams to 101 grams. We're eating more meat and less protein of lower quality.

High Level Of Living
"Another charge we hear frequently is that our high-paced style of living and our use of technology and chemicals is killing us and making us prone to all sorts of horrid diseases. What spokesman points out to those who would have us return to the "good old days" that our lifespans are increasing and that most of the terrible disease that have plagued mankind for centuries no longer threaten us?"

Longer Life Expectancy
"In 1900, the life expectancy at birth in the country was 47.3 years. Today the life expectancy at birth is 71.0 years. If you make it to the ripe old age of 47, statistics say you can expect about another 30 years. That doesn't sound like our lifestyle is hurting us too much."

"As short a time ago as 1950, the rate of mortality for infants under one year was 29.2 per thousand. Today that has dropped to 17.6 per thousand. Even more dramatic are the improvements that have been made in taking care of mothers during childbirth. Having a baby today is far safer than it was in the past. In 1950, the mortality rate was 83.3 per 100,000 live births. By 1973, that same figure went all the way down to 15.0 per 100,000 births."

Open Line By Rep. Goodloe Byron
The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

When is Congress going to aid the depressed housing industry?

The House Banking, Currency and Housing Subcommittee has opened hearings on emergency housing actions. Proposals range from stimulation of new construction to reduction if unsold housing inventory to protection of homeowners who have lost their jobs. A bill is expected from the Committee in the near future.

Below what income level must a person be to receive SSI — Supplemental Security Income?

According to the Social Security Administration, an individual who has resources worth more than \$1,500 is not eligible for supplemental security income payments nor is a couple whose resources are worth more than \$2,250.

Please send me a list of federal financial aid programs for students.

The U. S. Office of Education has several programs of student assistance including Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans. Citizens interested in detailed descriptions of these programs, as well as application forms, should write the Department of Health, Education & Wel-

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THE FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION
Good News About Efforts To Hold Inflation Down

With the costs of materials and services spiraling upward — the cost of truck transportation has remained relatively stable.

There are three basic reasons. The first is availability. Trucking companies are constantly upgrading their equipment, operations and personnel to meet today's needs — and tomorrow's.

The second reason is regulation. The regulatory structure supervised by the Interstate Commerce Commission and state agencies is what makes our transportation system work. This helps maintain cost stability, assures prompt service and promotes lively competition.



Government regulation of transportation helps maintain cost stability.

The final reason: dependability. Which doesn't mean that all trucking companies are perfect 100% of the time. It does mean that they try to meet their obligations. They are constantly introducing new efficiencies and technological advances to do a continually better job.

It boils down to this. The cost of living is high and may go higher. But the trucking industry is trying to hold the line. Otherwise we'd pay a lot more for the goods we use.

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All types and sizes. Lots of local cattle right off the farm. Cattle sold in order received.

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That scientific term "astronaut" is rather romantic in the original Greek. *Aston* means star and *nautes* sailor, so an "astronaut" is one who sails among the stars.



TURKEY & OYSTER SUPPER
Rocky Ridge Fire Hall
Sat., March 8, 1975
Served 2 p.m. - ? Family Style
Adults \$3.50 - Children \$1.50
—No Carryouts—
Benefit Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co.

PUBLIC NOTICE
A Board of Appeals Hearing will be held Tuesday, March 18, 1975, 9:00 P.M., at the town office, Emmitsburg, Md., in order to hear a request by Eugene Myers to expand a non-conforming use in an R-3 Residential district. 3/6/2t

FRUIT TREES, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscaping Plant Material—offered by Virginia's largest growers. Free copy 40-page Planting Guide-Catalog in color, on request. Waynesboro Nurseries—Waynesboro, Virginia 22980. 3/6/4t

NOTICE—Federal and State taxes prepared in your home. Phone 862-9100, ext. 298, or 447-6287. tf

SNOW REMOVAL from driveways. Call 447-6641. tf

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WORK WANTED—The Boy Scouts are still available to do odd jobs. Call 447-6236 anytime. tf

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EVENING OF GAMES sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Co., Sat., Jan. 18; Sat., Feb. 15, and Sat. Mar. 15. The games start each night at 7:30 o'clock in the Fire Hall. Refreshments on sale. tf

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PUBLIC NOTICE
A Board of Appeals Hearing will be held at the request of P. A. & S. Small, Co., York, Pa., on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, 7:30 p.m., at the Town Office, Emmitsburg, in order to consider a front and rear yard setback variance and a variance to the minimum number of required parking spaces for a proposed grocery store in a commercial district. 2/27/2t

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FOR SALE — Siegler space furnace complete with thermostat, blower and 275 gal. tank. Call 301-241-3291, or write to P.O. Box 36, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. tf

K-C Oyster Feed
It was announced at the Monday evening meeting of the Knights of Columbus that an Oyster Feed will be held in the Council Home on Saturday, March 22, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and will be sold at the door on the day of the feed. Members were asked to disregard the time and ticket sales cutoff date that were in the recent newsletter. Members and guests are invited. The price includes food only.

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Chinese-Style Casserole Provides Flavor Twist



East meets West in the Shanghai Casserole—an easy-to-prepare meal in one dish with a touch of Oriental wisdom, spice and rice.

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NEW YORK (ED)—The casserole has long been a favorite of American cooks who love the efficiency of a tasty one-dish dinner. And to the entire family's delight, today's casserole isn't necessarily composed of leftovers. With just a little help from the pantry shelf and frozen food compartment, you can add spark by giving this utilitarian dish an Oriental twist.

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The secret: Rice. This nutritious grain has been a food staple of the Chinese for ages, and because it's so economical, wise American cooks are finding new ways to vary their cooking with rice. Shanghai Casserole combines the best of the Western tradition of easy preparation and cleanup with the Oriental ideal of good taste and nutrition on a modest budget. Serve with chopsticks and herbal tea and you'll turn an everyday dinner into a culinary event.

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SHANGHAI CASSEROLE
1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups sliced celery
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
2 cups cooked rice
2 Tbsps. soy sauce
2 tsps. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 can (3 oz.) Chinese noodles
In large skillet, lightly greased, cook meat, onions, and garlic until meat is no longer pink. Pour off fat, if any. Add celery, soup, and mixed vegetables. Stir in rice and seasonings. Turn into a greased 2 1/2-quart casserole. Cover and bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Remove cover and top with noodles. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Make 6-8 servings.

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"Career Day" At St. Joe's March 13

"College and Career Day" will take place at Saint Joseph's High School on Thursday, March 13, for all students, faculty and interested parents from 9:00 until 1:30 p.m.

Sister Norma Anderson, D. C., who is the director of guidance and chairman of the Student - Faculty Committee for "College and Career Day", expects more than forty speakers from various college admission counselors and career areas to be participants. There will be approximately fifteen college admission counselors from Baltimore, Washington, Pennsylvania and Maryland in attendance.

The formal program will take place around 10:15 a.m. Two career films shown at 9:00 in the Dodd Science Building on Saint Joseph College campus, will begin the day.

Further opportunities for career and college information will be available to students and friends on their return to Saint Joseph's High School on Thursday, March 13 at 10:15. Speakers will be represented in the following areas: Gymnasium, Resource Centers, Library and classrooms as well.

Harold Engelstatter, President of the Student Council, with Wanda Warthen, President of the National Honor Society, will head student committees to host the career representatives throughout the day. A luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria at noon.

Among the colleges represented are the following: Hagerstown Business College, Frederick Community College, Mount Saint Mary's College, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Towson State College, Hagerstown Junior College, Saint Francis College of Pennsylvania, Central Pennsylvania Business College, Moore College of Art, LaSalle College, Shepherd College of West Virginia, Hood College, University of Maryland, Medical Secretarial School, Strayer's Business College, Baltimore, and York College of Pennsylvania.

Students may discuss career opportunities in the following fields:

- Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Forestry, ROTC - Air Force, Computer Data Process, Veterinary Medicine, Psychology, Airline Hostess, FBI, Tool Corporation (Apprentice Program), Law Career, Professional Truck Driving, Secretarial Career, Banking Career, Modeling & Personal Development, Career in Medical Assistant and Doctor's Receptionist, Career in Farming and Agriculture, Career in Elec-

CHS Gymnasts Win Honors At Meet

The third annual Frederick County Gymnastic Meet was held at the Maryland School of the Deaf with compulsory routines being held last week. A total of 73 girls from eight schools took part in the meet which was broken down into two divisions - varsity and junior high. Thirty medals were awarded.

Catoctin High School had the two best individual performers in the optionals. Belinda Fogle was first in the floor exercise and vaulting and best all around gymnast in varsity action.

Cindy Newcomer was first in the balanced beam and the uneven parallel bars in varsity action. Cindy received second place as best all around gymnast.

Linganore High School scored 129.15 to finish first while Catoctin High was second with 126.90. Results of the varsity competition were as follows: Best all around gymnasts: Belinda Fogle (Catoctin) 53.20; Cindy Newcomer (Catoctin) 52.55; Diana Hunt (Linganore) 40.45; and Audrey Dodson (MSD) 34.90. Balance Beam: Cindy Newcomer 14.80; Belinda Fogle 14.15; Diana Hunt 11.05; and Teresa Jeffers (Linganore) 10.25.

Vaulting: Belinda Fogle 12.50; Cindy Newcomer 12.45; Lynn Runkles (Linganore) 12.00; and Gina Summers (T J) 11.10.

Floor Exercises: Belinda Fogle 13.95; Cindy Newcomer 12.45; Pam Enori (Linganore) 10.90; and Lori Zentz (Catoctin) 9.90. Uneven Parallel Bars: Cindy Newcomer 13.10; Belinda Fogle 12.60; Lynn Runkles 11.30; and Sharon Forrence (Linganore) 11.00.

Members will visit Villa St. Michael during July. Details of the visit will be given later. The members of the Sodality have chosen to attend the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church and receive Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month. The Mass will be offered for living and deceased members of the Sodality. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend this Mass.

Mrs. Singh was the guest speaker and gave an interesting and informative presentation on the culture, customs and dress of India. She showed the ladies many beautiful sarees. Refreshments were then served to those present.

The next monthly meeting will be held on March 31 at 8 p.m. Following the business meeting, a blind bingo will be held. Each member is asked to donate 25 cents. All members are urged to attend.

Homemakers Study Candy Making

At their regular meeting on February 20, the Emmitsburg Homemakers decided to conduct a special workshop on candy making. It will be held on March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center and anyone interested in attending is asked to bring a cookie sheet, waxed paper and a few drained marshmallows. The instructor for this workshop will be Mrs. Jean Harris.

Other business included a report by the club president, Mrs. James Harris, on the Annual Meeting, to be held May 22 at Hood College. The theme will be Our American Heritage and the decorations will be in keeping with this idea. Members were asked to seek out old kitchen utensils to be displayed in the cafeteria during the meeting.

The membership list was divided up and several members were assigned the responsibility of calling those on their list to remind them of meetings. This will replace the sending of post cards containing notices of meetings which was becoming quite costly and time consuming.

During the social hour the members were taught how to make gingham flowers and saw a film presentation on pressed flowers by Kathleen Rudisill. Refreshments of cherry pie and ice cream were served by Mrs. Wilson Franklin and Mrs. Arvin Jones.

The next meeting will be held on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Hostesses will be Lily Crebs and Verna Seiss. All interested members of the community are welcome to attend.

Byron Co-Sponsors Soc. Sec. Bill

Rep. Goodloe Byron has joined with Rep. Kenneth Holland (D-S.C.) in co-sponsoring legislation which would raise the amount of outside income a social security recipient may earn and still receive benefits.

Under the proposed measure the outside income limitation would be hiked to \$3,600 from the present \$2,520, giving the average recipient an additional \$90 a month.

"I can see from letters sent my office each week, the difficulties the present low-level earning limitation causes for the thousands of citizens who depend on social security payments to survive," Byron said. "I am also aware that the American people are depending on Congress to provide responsible economic leadership."

"This bill is humanely and fiscally responsible and demonstrates that Congress can act to balance the needs of all segments of our population, and it will encourage the efforts in America toward additional productivity," Byron concluded.

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GENERAL RESOLUTION
Resolution Series 1975
Resolution No. 1
WHEREBY THE TOWN OF EMMITSBURG ENTERS INTO A CONTRACT WITH RUSSELL W. WETZEL AND ROBERT J. WETZEL FOR THE REMOVAL OF RESIDENTIAL TRASH WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS

FIRST: Be it resolved and enacted this 3rd day of March, 1975 by the Burgess and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland, that the Agreement attached hereto marked Exhibit "A" between Russell W. Wetzel and Robert J. Wetzel and the Town of Emmitsburg be and is hereby accepted by the Town of Emmitsburg; provided notice is given to the residents of the Town by an Article in the Emmitsburg Chronicle two weeks prior to the signing of said Agreement.

SECOND: It is further resolved that the payment for said services shall be made from the revenue of the Town of Emmitsburg, and there shall be imposed by the Town of Emmitsburg, a charge assessed to the property owners in an amount based upon the rate of Thirty Six Dollars (\$36.00) per year for each residential unit, for such services. Said charge to be made with the tax billings for the year July 1st, 1975 through June 30th, 1976.

TOWN OF EMMITSBURG
Richard M. Sprankle, Burgess
J. Norman Flax
President of the Board of Commissioners



Good News About The Energy Situation

Today, 35 percent of the country's electricity comes from oil and natural gas, two fuels with a thousand other uses. But 65 percent of the country's electricity comes from other fuels, primarily coal, uranium, and falling water although geothermal steam, and even trash are being used. Coal and uranium in particular are in abundant supply and beyond using them to generate electricity there isn't much else that can be done with them.

Perhaps the most ingenious source of electricity the utilities have come up with is trash. In a day of fuel shortages and rising fuel costs, America's mountains of trash have acquired a sudden, undeniable majesty. It's also possible to get steam from nature in some parts of the country without burning anything. In the West, geothermal steam, from pockets in the earth's crust, has been tapped for years. Now 23 utilities have joined together to search for geothermal sites.

The point of this entire discussion is this: electricity is the most versatile form of energy, both in the number of ways it can be used, and the number of different fuels that can be used to make it. And the nation's electric utilities are trying to make our electric service immune to shortages of any one fuel by using as many different fuels as possible.

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Here's Your Chance To LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR!

How often have you wished that you could play the guitar? Everybody does! The recent growth in popularity of folk songs has made everyone aware of the fun to be had in playing guitar. Now, here's your chance, your golden opportunity to learn to play the guitar - even if you've never had a music lesson in your life!

We're looking for beginners, people who have never had a music lesson, who are interested in learning to play the guitar with a new, fascinating, and easy guitar method. Why don't you come to our store or call 334-8771 to insure your reservation in the course.

SCOTT MUSIC
TANEYTOWN, MD. 756-2644
GETTYSBURG, PA. 334-8771

Miss Fields Runner-Up In Contest



Miss Elizabeth J. Fields, R2, Taneytown, was a winner in the "Miss Shepherd College" beauty pageant held on March 3. She was chosen as second runner-up for the title of campus beauty queen.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Fields, Jr., she was a 1974 graduate of Catoctin High School. At Shepherd College she is majoring in art, working in a four-year program leading to the bachelor's degree and certification as a teacher.

LET'S COMMUNICATE! THE WORLD'S LARGEST GENERATOR... NEW KIND OF UNDERWATER POWER CABLE...

Inflation-Fighting Food Ideas GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

Inflation, it has been said, is that period when a man can lose his shirt not only in the stock market, but also in the supermarket.



Pre-packaging combined, when necessary, with refrigeration can save a lot of money in distribution costs on many food items.

The packages themselves can tell you what your money is getting, since most tell what's inside, usually with the ingredients used most listed first.

Budget Bonanza by Ann D. Allen

Do you waste your money when you shop? You do if you don't plan ahead and buy wisely, particularly when you're food shopping.



Do you buy better things than you should? Things that are going to be mixed or chopped or hidden don't have to look as good as otherwise.

Do you go food shopping at the wrong times? If you're hungry or hurried, you're more susceptible to more expensive, impulse buying.

Do you buy the right foods? Some homemakers make their families go almost entirely without the benefits of butter, an important food in today's diet.

Shopping properly can go a long way toward helping you spread your money around!

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: As a former Vietnam Vet and former student at Frederick Community College, I have become very disappointed in the maturity or should I say the lack of maturity in the Mount Saint Mary's College students (Mounties).

For many years before coming to college here at the Mount, I looked forward to the day that I would be attending this college for the education it would provide and the atmosphere that only a four-year college could provide.

I would like to invite any prospective student before applying to the Mount to first walk the halls of the dorms if they plan on living on campus. On any given night one will find stereos playing from the room as loud as they can possibly be played up to 11 or 12 at night.

Another concern I have deals with the crime at the Mount by student to student and most common and important, the damages at the Mount. Each year more students are charged for items broken or destroyed.

These are only surface costs because, for the most part, these costs only represent a third or less of the total overall cost of repairs, according to Mr. Zanella of the Financial Aid Office.

I would like to state further, however, that these costs don't represent damage to items where students didn't report

damages, or where students weren't caught destroying items. As a result of the damage to the Mount, many LIVING or STUDENT AREAS are in a state of decay.

Many windows have been broken out and screens torn up by students for any number of given reasons, not to mention trash thrown on the floors by Mounties who feel the cleaning staff has nothing else better to do than to clean up after them.

The students' respect for those people would soon be regained to these people (cleaning and maintenance staff) if they had their jobs for just one week. I think a "vet" learns all too fast during his tour in the service not to make any more of a mess than he is willing to clean up.

In conclusion I would just like to say that I feel students could police themselves and others in their treatment of the Mount and respect to others in reference to the noise. I feel too, the staff members (instructors and administrators) who live on campus have done next to nothing in respect to controlling the conditions stated above.

Paper notices aren't the answer and aren't going to stop damages and disrespect at the Mount, but rather the interest of students and staff alike.

Students and staff who let these conditions go on either are seemingly immature themselves and lacking in respect for each other and the Mount.

Ronald Leigh Pitts Senior Class Box 38 Mt. St. Mary's College Emmitsburg, Md. 21727

Police

(Continued From Page 1) such dedicated men could also be found for an auxiliary police force.

Corbin also told the town commissioners that it might be helpful if they contacted their area legislators to try to get on the law books a tougher law dealing with people who assault police officers and suggested that the new law covering state police could be a model.

Town attorney Fred Bower suggested that the town may have to go to more paid, trained police. He also said that the conversation should not overly focus on the involvement of blacks in the two most recent events for there were enough young rowdy whites too.

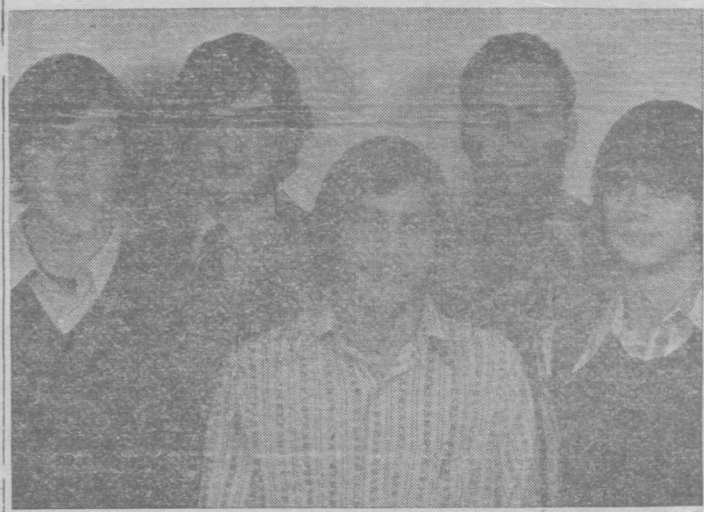
Bower made a few observations on the judicial system, which he noted would likely be quoted in the press, and said it was often like a flipping of a coin.

He said that in a given incident it was sometimes hard to say these people are guilty, that fear is growing, that he was not sure that fear could be broken and so that a more reasonable approach would be to say "that people are not going to help" in a situation where an officer is in distress.

Filler, in concluding the discussion, reiterated the fears the incident have aroused in him who also has to worry about his wife and family and said that he had discussed the matter because he wanted to know how he was going to stand if something happens.

LIONS CLUB SPEAKER Mayor Ronald Young of Frederick, will be the guest speaker at the Emmitsburg Lions Club meeting Monday evening, March 10, at the Palms Restaurant.

Local 4-Her To Join Judging Team



Members of Maryland's 1974 national championship 4-H dairy cattle judging team and their chaperon posed for this group picture during a passport photo-taking session recently at the University of Maryland campus in College Park. They will represent the U. S. in a month-long educational tour of Europe next summer and participation in the International Challenge Cup judging competition on July 22 at the Royal Welsh Show in Great Britain.

Church Women Plan Day Trip

Local Church women have announced plans for a visit to the New Windsor Service Center. Being planned in conjunction with the monthly Project Days, the visit will include a tour of the center, plus a noon luncheon. Interested persons are asked to contact a Project Day representative for information. The date set for the spring trip is Wednesday, April 30.

LLC Cancels Candle Course

The short course in candle-making, offered by the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council, which was scheduled to begin on March 11 at Seton Center, Emmitsburg, has been postponed until further notice.

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When Then Occasion Calls For Flowers...

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WHAT A BARGAIN! In 1867, Secretary of State William Seward made a fantastic \$7,200,000 purchase when he bought Alaska from Russia. At the time, people laughed-but now "Seward's Folly" is considered "Seward's Steal!"



Mr. Cobb proceeded to set 90 records, many of which stand to this day. Quite a baseball bargain! The unit cost of electricity is actually less today than it was in 1957 despite increased prices, say spokesmen at the Edison Electric Institute.

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People once believed that if a candle burned with a blue flame there was a ghost in the house.



Legend holds that a lily sprang from the tears of Eve when she was expelled from the Garden of Eden.

Depression?

Here's an interesting story with a great message. It's a story about a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs.

He put a sign on the highway telling how good his hot dogs were. He stood by the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, Mister." And the people bought.

He increased his meat and roll orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He got his son home from college to help him. But then something happened.

His son said, "Father haven't you been listening to the radio? If money stays tight we are bound to have bad business. There may be a big depression coming on. You had better prepare for bad trade." Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son has been to college. He reads papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and roll orders. He took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand on the highway to sell hot dogs. And his hot dig sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son," the father said to the boy. "We are certainly headed for a depression."

The author of this simple story is unknown. But his meaning is clear. The quickest route to a depression in this country is to talk ourselves into one...

... AND WE AGREE! Myers' Radio & TV AND RECORD SHOP Phone 447-2202 Emmitsburg, Md.

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