

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

Do not expect too much from anyone — from individuals, groups, social bodies — and you will not be disappointed.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

It certainly is a pleasure to hear that a standing room only crowd was present at the town meeting last Monday night. I'm told it was a good meeting in that it had considerable participation from the citizens and periodic spirited debate on the part of the commissioners. Some issues resulted in disagreement among the council and that is good because it indicated that the members are thinking for themselves and not letting one member lead the whole group in one direction.

For the first time recently, the town burgess took occasion to veto a council vote. The veto was promptly overridden indicating that the majority of the council had their mind made up on the issue and were not about to be denied their position.

It was discovered at the meeting that there are several water meters in town that do not work and some others have not been read for years because they are in an inaccessible location. This does not sound very business like to me. Perhaps that practice was OK years ago but Emmitsburg is growing and the town government procedures should grow with it. All town services should be as business like as possible.

Maybe it is lucky that Monday's meeting had such a good turnout. With so many people knowing about the non-working water meters, the council will have a hard time making excuses if they are not fixed. I wonder if there are other town services functioning at less than good efficiency.

Seems to me that purchase orders were obtained so that town purchases could be charged to the proper accounts. Are they being used currently?

We need more town meetings with a large attendance so that as many people as possible know as much as possible about the town's business, and have a chance to let the commissioners know that the people know.

I've heard complaints that a few cars occupy parking spaces on the square for extended periods, some without putting money in the meters and some by feeding the meters to get two hours of parking. This means there are times when no parking spaces are available and the square merchants probably lose some business to say nothing of the fact that visitors are discouraged from stopping in town. Would it help to install one half hour parking meters? Other towns have a few short term meters to insure that at least a few parking places usually will be available.

What is new about that movie the county commissioners are going to make? Is Emmitsburg going to get its fair share of coverage?

The Community Attitude Survey reports that new industry is an item of major interest to the greatest number of respondents. I wonder if some of those interested could not give the town commissioners a hand in locating industries that might be interested in Emmitsburg. It takes a lot of work and the project should not be left to the same few that is already doing many other jobs in town.

New jobs will help everyone in town. With more people working, there will be more money spent and more people will have a chance to share part of it. Getting some of those jobs for the Emmitsburg area would be easier if someone could think up an idea that would encourage the county to back one of those MIDFA loans here.

Whatever comes from the heart carries the heat and color of its birthplace. —O. W. Holmes.

A kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a fire edition — Coast Guard Magazine.

Water Rate Voted Over Mayor's Veto

The regular meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners was called to order Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., by Chairman Ernest Rosensteel, with all members present.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. Mr. Edward Storm and Mr. William Garde, representing Emmitt Ridge, Inc., showed the proposed plan for a housing development. Annexation is requested. Formal application will be made to the Emmitsburg Planning Commission.

One of the town's citizens asked that South Alley be made a one-way thoroughfare to eliminate the hazards it creates because of its width. The council will study this problem. Two applications for new water service outside of town were received and approved.

Street cleaning was discussed. Chairman Rosensteel quoted a price of \$2500 for a street sweeper. A local man will clean the streets with a machine for \$500. No action taken.

Mayor Hays read a letter explaining his reason for vetoing the new water rates as approved by the Commissioners. The Commissioners again approved the rates and they will become retroactive to January 1, 1972.

Voter registration and qualifications for office were discussed.

Commissioner Philip Topper reported on the Planning Commission discussion to annex WESCO, Inc. The council approved the decision of the Planning Commission.

Sidewalks were again the topic of discussion. It was learned that grades would be furnished by the state. The state will be contacted.

Persons having delinquent parking tickets can be served warrants and taken to court. The council gave Chief Filmer the authority to use this means of collecting unpaid tickets.

Parks and Recreation Commissioner Myers explained a plan drawn up by Potomac Edison Co. for lighting for the recreation area. Commissioner Myers quoted the price of \$12,415 for the ball field and park area, including accessories. Phase I items to be included are three bleachers, chain link fence around ball area, two dugouts, one with attached restrooms; scoreboard, resoding of the field, new field drain pipe, anchored bases, flag pole, two picnic pavilions, twelve tables, four stoves, four seat back-about, four saddlemates, new lighting, removing dead trees, resoding picnic area and moving playground. The playground will use present equipment in addition to the new items.

The council accepted these quotations and these will be sent to the State of Maryland and U. S. Government.

Land for a mountain park near Rainbow Lake, and owned by the town, is being cleared. Trees for the town pickup truck were approved.

The Police Report was read and bills were approved for payment. The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

Postage Rates Up

Effective Saturday, March 11, 1972, third-class postage rates will be increased.

This class of mail includes advertising circulars, other printed matter and parcels, weighing less than 16 ounces. The first two ounces will remain at 8 cents, and for the other weights, as follows:

3 ozs.	10 cents
4 ozs.	13 cents
5 ozs.	16 cents
6 ozs.	18 cents
7 ozs.	21 cents
8 ozs.	24 cents
9 ozs.	26 cents
10 ozs.	29 cents
11 ozs.	32 cents
12 ozs.	34 cents
13 ozs.	37 cents
14 ozs.	40 cents
15 ozs.	42 cents
Up to but not including 16 ozs.	45 cents

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

One thing that fiction often has on life is the happy ending.

A fanatic is simply an individual who knows that he's right.

Plan PTA Bazaar March 11 At SJHS

St. Joseph's High School PTA will hold its annual Spring Bazaar at the school Saturday, March 11, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Committee members are putting the finishing touches on preparations for the festive event. This is a family affair, with fun for everyone. Features include games, prizes, flowers, handicrafts, sandwiches, parcel post, baked goods, white elephant, and arts and crafts.

An oven-fried chicken dinner, complete with homemade pie, will be served from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Reasonably priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children, this could be a delightful treat for the whole family.

The Bazaar is the major annual project of the PTA. Mrs. James Adelsberger and Mrs. Carroll Wivell, are co-chairmen.

13 Students Make School Honor Roll

Emmitsburg School recently announced its honor roll for the second term for grades five through eight. Thirteen students received grades consisting of all A's and B's. Of these thirteen, nine had been on the honor roll for both quarters. The honor students are the following:

Grade Five: Denise Sanders and David Hill, both quarters.

Grade Six: Cindy Hahn, Leslie Fisher, Dale Adams, both quarters; Sheryl Ehler, second quarter.

Grade Seven: Vickie Ehler, both quarters; Cheryl Springer and Carolyn Wivell, second quarter.

Grade Eight: Debbie Kline, Peggy Long and Penny Otto, both quarters; Ronald Kling, second quarter.

Planning Board Okays Annexation

A special meeting of the Emmitsburg Planning & Zoning Commission was called to order on March 1, 1972, by Chairman Ernest R. Shriver with all members present.

A letter was received from Mr. David Fisher, State Highway Administrator, in response to the hazardous situation created on Route 97 at Flat Run Bridge. Mr. Fisher has contacted Mr. Walter E. Woodland, Jr., Chief Engineer, to arrange for representation of Traffic and Engineering Bureaus to meet with the Planning Commission and members of the Town Council.

The proposed annexation by WESCO, Inc. property (former property of the Emmitsburg Lions Club) was discussed. A motion was made and carried to recommend that this property be annexed with the intention that it be used for commercial or light industrial development. Chairman Shriver abstained from the vote.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9 p.m.

Public School To Close March 17

The Board of Education has announced dates for "in-service" meetings for teachers during March. On these days schools will be closed for students but school staff and faculties will spend the day in various professional activities which will enhance the educational program in the schools.

Only high schools are indicated on the list but the elementary schools whose students go on to attend a given high school also close on the same day as that high school. Parents may contact the school which their children attend if they have any question in this regard.

The dates upon which the high school and its feeder schools will close is as follows: March 17: Catocin High School, Thurmont Middle School, Emmitsburg School, Sallsville Elementary, and Thurmont Elementary.

A compliment remains the best way of insuring cooperation.

The laugh is the most powerful of voice weapons.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire



Very Reverend Charles J. O'Connor and Sister Vincent Curran, Northeast Province, discuss "Our Response To The Cry Of The Poor", the theme of the recent two day Social Welfare Conference sponsored by the Daughters of Charity at the Marion Retreat House in Baltimore. (Story on Page 7, additional picture on Page 8.)

Area Deaths

J. EDWARD SELTZER

James Edward Seltzer, 83, St. Anthony's, died Feb. 29 at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Frederick County, the son of the late James and Hanna Jordan Seltzer. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the American Legion. Seltzer was an electrician at Mount Saint Mary's College for 67 years.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve McNulty Seltzer, at home; one step-son, Dennis Dugan, St. Anthony's; and one sister, Mrs. Robert Fitez, Rocky Ridge.

Funeral services were held on Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Philip Barrett officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Girl Scouts Are Age 60 March 12

On March 12, 1972, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will be 60 years old. On that day, Sunday, all the Brownies and Girl Scouts, with their leaders, are planning to attend church together at the Incarnation United Church of Christ. Everyone will meet in the Educational building at 10:30 a.m. and go together to the service at 10:45.

There will be an exhibit in the educational building of the art work done by the members of Troop 405 who are working on the Drawing and Painting Badge. Everyone is invited to stop in and see this display. Interested persons are also invited to drop by on Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. when this troop is having its regular weekly meeting. Two films will be shown at 4:15 entitled "Crayon" and "Discovering Drawing and Painting". This troop will also have a display in the window of the Emmitsburg Library.

The big celebration will be held on Sunday, March 19, when all the Brownies and Girl Scouts with their parents, will hold a covered dish supper at Mother Seton School cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Each troop will have something to share during the program following the supper. Troop 405 will hold its annual cake contest and the cakes will serve as the dessert; meat, rolls and beverage will also be provided. Mrs. Robert G. Myers is chairman of the supper and should be notified by March 15 by those who plan to attend. Her phone number is 447-6238.

Circus Coming To Frederick March 13

The 1972 edition of the popular Hanneford Three Ring Circus, coming to Frederick on March 13, 1972, boasts a big array of impressive new features, many of them being seen for the first time in America. The circus, which exhibits primarily in sports arenas and coliseums, is rated as one of the world's largest. It will perform at the Fieldhouse of Frederick Community College under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

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County Farms Down Since 1964 Census

Frederick County showed a total of 1,486 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Statistics Administration. In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1964) the number of farms reported in the county was 1,833.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 1,056 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 1,231 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 170.7 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was \$115,332.

Other figures from the report are:

1. Value of all farm products sold in 1969, \$32,169,415; in 1964, \$25,320,500.
2. Value of all crops sold in 1969, \$2,529,387; in 1964, \$2,195,290.
3. Value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, \$29,602,201; in 1964, \$23,096,467.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products totaling \$2,500 and over were sold. Including family farms using this type of business structure, 13 of the county's \$2,500-and-over farms are incorporated.

Frankly, we no longer care who wins possession of that hilltop in Laos.

SJC Panel Claims U. S. Pushes Change

A speaker at St. Joseph College charged Monday, March 6, that the Federal Government is spending billions of tax dollars and employing "change-agents" in efforts to erase long-standing beliefs in the sanctity of all human life and substitute a new ethic holding that the value of life is relative.

Genevieve C. Fleury defined a "change-agent" as a person sent out by government to set up a new concept or behavioral pattern. She warned that we are being led to "abandon a political premise of the Declaration of Independence—the right to life itself."

Mrs. Fleury is a member of the Maryland State Board of Education Advisory Committee on Educational Aspects of Contemporary Issues. An honor graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a major in sociology - psychology, Mrs. Fleury is a former family caseworker with the Baltimore County Welfare Board. She was one of four panelists who spoke at St. Joseph's on the topic, "The New Ethic—The Relative Value of Life."

Other members of the panel were Rita Ann Ayd, a specialist in group dynamics, who addressed herself to the question, "What Makes Johnny Riot?"; Dr. Oralee McGraw, a Ph.D. in government from Georgetown University and a specialist in new trends in curriculum, who spoke on "Implementation of the New Ethic Through the Curriculum"; and Barbara M. Morris, lecturer, editor and a registered Maryland pharmacist, who dealt with the topic, "Evolution of Child Development Legislation and Its Impact on the Family."

The speakers, who were seated in DuBois Lounge at a table piled with literature, emphasized that they are not tilting at paper dragons. They claim that the high-level policies which they reject are documented in government publications and that the media has often by-passed the making and implementing of these policies. They quoted frequently from government booklets and reports, from legislative proceedings and from state-approved courses of study for school children.

Mrs. Ayd, the mother of 12 children, expressed "dismay" over group techniques used in today's classrooms and added that although the teaching of religion in public schools is unconstitutional, the religion of humanism is being taught.

Mrs. Morris claims that the Federal Government seriously intervenes in the child-rearing process and favors an advocacy system which would effectively deprive parents of many of their basic rights.

Dr. McGraw criticized "Man: A Course of Study", a one-year curriculum for 5th and 6th grade history which teaches that human nature is a product of environment and hence, by altering environment, man can form his nature. Dr. McGraw points out that this course cannot be objectively graded because its purpose is to change old attitudes and form new ones. The course is federally funded through the National Science Foundation.

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EDITORIAL

Response to the Town of Emmitsburg's survey of persons interested in jobs in the proposed expansion of a local factory picked up considerably in the past week. The sizeable increase in numbers of replies is gratifying, however one last effort should be made to be sure that everyone who might be interested is included. The more responses, the better.

Each resident should be sure to remind everyone they can think of who could apply for the new positions to get to the town office and fill out a form. These new jobs will offer an opportunity for some residents to increase their earnings. This opportunity should not be passed because someone is bashful. A good response to this survey will indicate that town residents are interested in taking advantage of opportunities that are made available by people and firms interested in Emmitsburg. It will lay a sound foundation for future opportunities that could come our way if this opportunity is exploited to the fullest. Let's all work hard in the next few days to be sure that the showing on this project in Emmitsburg is the very best we can make it.

Emmitsburg Community Attitude Survey Lists New Industry As First Town Need

The results of the Emmitsburg Community Attitude Survey released this week reveal that local residents list new industry as the greatest need of the town. Thirty-seven per cent of the 470 surveys distributed in December 1971, were returned to the Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning Commission. Member Philip Topper said this is the second highest return of all towns in Frederick County conducting surveys.

Preliminary tabulations on surveys returned were made by Emmitsburg Planning and Zoning. The results were passed along to Frederick County Planning and Zoning for final tabulation.

Emmitsburg is attractive because it is a small, clean, friendly town, said the great number of returns. Other attractions listed for the town include location, nice place, and home town.

Although the greatest need of the town was listed as new industry, other major needs listed include a recreation center, park, shopping center, and town clean-up.

Emmitsburg was rated as unattractive because of lack of pride, ugly appearance, lack of housing and employment, hippies, and poor recreation facilities.

The survey includes factual questions as well as opinion. Sixty-three per cent of the people who answered the questionnaire work in Frederick County and most of them shop for groceries in Emmitsburg. Other services, however, are not so available locally and residents must travel to Gettysburg, Frederick or Hanover or other places to obtain clothing, recreation, dental care, furniture and other household goods.

Asked to list businesses which could be supported by Emmitsburg but which don't presently exist, many respondents focused on a clothing store. Other suggestions included department store, furniture store, shoe store, shopping center and gift shop.

On the subject of the efficiency of the town government, 56 per cent of those who responded to the questionnaire felt the local government was inefficient.

Booster Club Plans Game With Cuties

The Catocin Booster Club is sponsoring a benefit with the California Cuties novelty basketball team and the faculty of the Catocin High, Emmitsburg Elementary, and Thurmont Middle Schools. The California Cuties team consists of men dressed as girls. The game will be played at the Catocin High School gymnasium, March 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at Boyle's Store, Emmitsburg; Claire Frock and The Thurmont Bank in Thurmont.

Marine Graduates

Marine Pvt. Thomas N. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Green of Route 2, Gettysburg, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. He is a former student of Gettysburg High School.

Officials serve the needs of Emmitsburg. Areas in which the officials could stand improvement ranged from prejudice toward minority groups to lack of recreation. There was also some criticism of local "hippies."

Few citizens surveyed were happy with the conditions of the streets in Emmitsburg although 71 per cent felt that library facilities were adequate. The town's water department, sewerage, police, ambulance, fire and garbage collection services were rated good to excellent by most of the people who answered the survey.

In response to a question dealing with recreation needs, town residents favored bowling, swimming, movies, skating, baseball, fishing, basketball and tennis, with a variety of other sports mentioned.

Most of the citizens said they would like to see the town provide a recreation or teen center in response to a question concerning additional services and facilities needed in the town. Other suggestions included door-to-door mail delivery, industry and employment, parks, a shopping center and swimming pool.

Less than half of the people surveyed (38%) saw a need for historic preservation or renovation of sections of the town. The items mentioned most often as of historical significance were old houses, Doughboy Monument, colleges, trees and town square.

Additional suggestions for improvement of the town ran the gamut — between young and old, love and peace, unity, faith in Christ, a new school, covered garbage containers, Christmas decorations, doctor, new mayor, tourism, street signs, backbone, a new library, housing, parking.

The statistical section of the survey report revealed that 67 per cent of those who replied to the survey live in single family homes, 27 per cent live in multi-family homes, one per cent live on farms and two per cent live in mobile homes. Sixty-one per cent own their own homes.

Most of the homes these people live in are older dwellings, with more than half over 25 years old. Sixteen per cent of the homes are more than 100 years old.

Over half of those who responded to the survey are from families with a head of household over 45 years of age. Most (72%) of the household heads are men.

Occupations of the heads of households are as follows: 21 per cent retired, 15 per cent professional, 9 per cent manager, 5 per cent clerical, 8 per cent craftsman, 1 per cent farmer, 4 per cent sales, 6 per cent operative, 2 per cent private household, 2 per cent unemployed.

Incomes are as follows: 7 per cent under \$2,000; 11 per cent under \$4,000; 13 per cent under \$8,000; 11 per cent under \$10,000; 14 per cent under \$12,000 and 11 per cent over \$12,000.

Of those persons who were employed, 63 per cent were employed within Emmitsburg, 4 per cent worked in Frederick, 7 per cent worked in Carroll County, and 8 per cent in Adams County, Pa., with smaller percentages working in various other places.

Complete Tabulated Results Of The Emmitsburg Community Attitude Survey Made By Planning And Zoning

Total Delivered—470
Total Received—174
% Received—37%

1. Why is/ or is not Emmitsburg attractive to you? (Numbers represent number of times mentioned, not per cent.)

Attractive Because:
Small town, clean, friendly, 38.

Location, attractive, nice place, 12,
Home town, 14,
Historic, 1
Quiet, secluded, safe place to raise family, 3,
College town,
No pollution, 1,
No social problems, 1,
Not Attractive Because:
Cold, impersonal, 1,
Lack of pride, ugly appearance (buildings, etc.), 17,
Lack of housing and employment, 7,
Living in past, town retrogressing, 2,
More business, 5,
Hippies, 13,
Recreation fac., 7,
Square corner run down, 3,
Landscaping needed, 2,
2. Do you own or rent your home? Own, 61%; Rent 39%.

3. What type of residence do you occupy?
Single family (67%); Multi-family (27%); Farm (1%); Mobile (2%); Other (3%).

4. Approximately how old is the structure in which you live?
0-5 years old (6%)
6-15 years old (10%)
16-25 years old (11%)
26-50 years old (13%)
51-75 years old (18%)
76-100 years old (21%)
Over 100 years old (16%)
No answer (5%)

5. How many members are there in your family? (Numbers represent number of times mentioned, not per cent. 662 people represented.)
1 (36) 2 (44) 3 (32) 4 (24)
5 (12) 6 (5) 7 (7) 8 (6) 9 (4)
10 (0) 11 (1) over 12 (1)

6. What is the age of the head of your household?
Age Group
0-18 (0%), 19-24 (12%), 25-34 (20%), 35-44 (11%), 45-54 (14%), 55-64 (14%), Over 65 (23%), No answer (7%).

7. Sex of head of household? Male (72%), Female (38%).
8. Occupation of head of household?
Professional (15%), Manager, Proprietor (9%), Clerical (5%), Craftsman (8%), Farmer (1%), Sales (4%), Operative (6%), Retired (21%), Private Household (2%), Unemployed (2%), Other (22%), No answer (5%).

9. Annual household income:
\$ 0 - 1,999 (7%)
\$2,000 - 3,999 (11%)
\$4,000 - 5,999 (13%)
\$6,000 - 7,999 (13%)
\$8,000 - 9,999 (11%)
\$10,000 - 11,999 (14%)
\$12,000 - and over (11%)
No answer (20%)

10. How many persons in family work outside Emmitsburg area? (37%); Within Emmitsburg? (63%).
11. Where do they work? Frederick County (63%)
Frederick City (4%)
Carroll County (7%)
Washington County (1%)
Montgomery County (1%)
Adams County, Pa. (8%)
Franklin County, Pa. (4%)
Washington, D. C. (2%)
Baltimore City (1%)
Baltimore County (1%)
Westminster (2%)
Other (4%)

12. Is there anything within Emmitsburg that has historical significance or natural attraction which should be preserved or renovated?
Yes (38%), No (33%), No answer (28%).

13. If yes, specify: (Numbers represent number of times mentioned, not per cent.)
Old house, 12; Doughboy Monument 12; Colleges 11; Trees 6; Town Square 4; Small town atmosphere 3; Grotto 3; Hotel 3; Mother Seton 3; Emmitsburg House 3; Indian Lookout 2; Kugler House 2; Ball Park 2; Old Post Office 2; Buildings on south side of Square 2; Churches 2; Mountains 2; Beegles' Apartments, Tom's Creek, Seton House, Chronicle Building, Graveyards, Natural beauty, mentioned once each.

14. Please check the location where you most often buy the items and services listed below: (numbers are rounded off and listed in this order: Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, Frederick, Hanover, other).
Weekly groceries: 60%, 30%, 4%, 0%, 0%, 0%
Clothing: 1%, 38%, 8%, 32%, 21%
Rec./entertainment: 17%, 31%, 16%, 1%, 35%
Medical care: 66%, 23%, 2%, 0%, 9%
Dental care: 12%, 22%, 10%, 3%, 53%
Auto repair service: 70%, 11%, 2%, 0%, 17%
Auto products: 60%, 14%, 5%, 2%, 18%

Furniture: 5%, 28%, 22%, 8%, 38%
Appliances: 36%, 22%, 11%, 6%, 25%

Other household goods: 22%, 35%, 11%, 15%, 18%
15. List any business which you feel could be supported by Emmitsburg yet does not presently exist. (Actual number, not per cent.)
Clothing store, 52; Department store 12; Theatre 22; Bowling alley 17; Skating rink 1; Dry cleaning 1; Book store 1; Furniture store 6; Night club 1; Swimming pool 3; Shoe store 16; Nature's way 1; Indoor public sports 1; Shopping center 20; Recreation center 2; Restaurant 8; Gift shop 6; Bakery 3; Apartments 4; Doctor 2; Industry 5; Dry goods 2; Five and Ten 5; Shoe repair 5; Chain grocery 5; Snack bar 1; Park 1; Taxi 1; Watch repair 1; Bank 1; Lumber 1; Paint store 1; YMCA 1; Hardware 1; All 1; Pool hall 1; Ice cream parlor 1; and Sports goods 1.

16. Do you feel that the Town Government efficiently serves the need of Emmitsburg? Yes 56%; No 30%; No answer 14%.
(Actual numbers, not per cent.)
Doing a good job, 6; Trying 11; Police out of Town too much, Prejudiced towards minority groups, Not enough done for taxpayers, If the people were served, the hippies would not run everything, Need better relations with Mount, It is local personal government; danger of vested interests, Employees of Town should live in Town, Alley in excellent shape, A certain few run the Town with the colleges 2; More ordinances for the cleanliness of Town needed and enforced, Town Government should be leader, Need new public school 2; No accomplishment 5; Favoritism 4; Does efficient job but no recreation except hippies and liquor, In all areas, Encourage tree planting 6; No benches available 3; Cover garbage cans, Improve working system of streets, One free clean-up per year, Get dope peddlers and hippies off streets, Remove all trees, More working, less loafing Better lighting, Dangerous alleys, Poor parking on Square, Some streets are too high, causing parking and snow removal problems, Gutter overflows, All areas mentioned should be improved, Remove trees in first block of West Main Street, Beautify Square.

17. Indicate your opinion concerning the adequacy of Emmitsburg's present street system. (numbers are actual not percent.)
Listed as Poor, Fair, Good and Excellent

Width	P	F	G	Ex
Mainten., Paving	48	48	45	3
Snow removal	30	60	59	6
Lighting	71	43	34	11
Street trees	15	50	76	12
Street signs	61	46	28	6
Capacity	28	57	49	5
Storm drainage	30	68	39	1
On-street parking	57	64	26	1
Off-street park.	43	53	59	0
Street furniture	77	49	15	0
	112	18	8	0

18. Are library facilities in Emmitsburg adequate? Yes 71%; No 17%; No answer 12%.
19. In your family, how many...? (actual numbers)
Pre-school children 52
Kindergarten thru 4th grade 48
5th gradethru 8th grade 29
High school students 33
College students 5
No answer 64

20. Indicate your opinion concerning the adequacy of the following services and systems: (Actual number, not per cent). List Poor, Fair, Good Excellent.
Water dept. 16 40 80 38
Sewerage 12 42 100 38
Police 15 47 92 28
Ambulance 3 0 75 112
Fire dept. 0 2 45 140
Garbage col. 4 2 38 137

21. What special recreational interest do the members of your family have? (Actual numbers, not per cent.)
Bowling 45; Swimming 42; Movies 19; Skating 13; Baseball 12; Fishing 11; Basketball 9; Tennis 8; Sports 6; Golf 3; Shooting, hunting 3; Camping 3; Hiking 3; Library 3; Parks 3; Bike riding 2; Skiing 2; Dancing 2; Football 2; Picnicking 2.
Disclottheque, poolroom, TV, lectures, recitals, motercycling, softball, music, traveling, playground and horseback riding.

22. What specific recreation facilities are needed in Emmitsburg? (Actual, number, not per cent.)
Swimming pool 62; Bowling alley 49; Theatre 41; Park and playground 33; Teen, youth center, activities 14; Tennis 12; Recreation fields 5; Everything 4; YMCA 3; Restaurant 3; No facilities needed 2; Night recreation 2; Pool hall 2; Dance place with-

Band, clothing store, pizza house, snack bar, community recreation building, hiking and bike trail, riding stable, tear down dugouts, basketball, and library.

23. What additional facilities or services do you feel the Town should provide for the people of Emmitsburg? (Numbers represent number of times mentioned, not per cent.)
Recreation center, teen, community 16; Door-to-door mail delivery 9; Industry, employment 8; Parks 5; Shopping center 5; No additional facilities needed 5; Swimming pool 4; Bowling alley 2; Transportation to C.H.S. 2; Housing 3; Regular police patrol 3; Stores 3; Movies 3; Library 3; Fewer beer joints 2; Christmas decorations 2; Rid of hippies, undesirables 2.

Dancing without drinks, rinks, YMCA, school bus shelter, pool hall, welcome wagon program, floride in water, snow removal, ban on livestock within Town limits, night life, recycling projects, clinic, public health program, tennis courts, apartment house, clothing store, more understanding by Council, more parking, more pavement, one-way alley from Dr. Cadle's to Main, better relations between Town, college, tourists, supervision of school crossings, in-urban use of 'ward' buildings.

24. Which local newspapers do you read? (Actual numbers, not per cent.)
Chronicle 146; Hanover Sun 21; Gettysburg Times 86; Frederick Post 66; Baltimore Sun 37; Washington Post 7; Hagerstown 8; Catoclin 3; Record Herald 6; Others 4.

25. What, in your opinion, does Emmitsburg need most? (Actual number, not per cent.)
Industry 37; Recreation center, park 27; Shopping center 6; Clean up the Town 5; Door-to-door mail 4; Housing 4; Interest of residents in working with town 4; Clothing stores 3; Cooperation between young and old 2; More business 4; Entertainment 2; Parking 2; Remove hippies 2; Sidewalks 2; Clean up drugs 2; Volunteer workers 2; Christmas decorations 2; and Community spirit and pride 2.

Love and peace, unity, youth facilities, home for the aged, everything, faith in Christ, younger—more positive—less prejudiced Town planners and administrators, government not lopsided, modernization, snow removal equipment, new school, interested adult and organizer, open minded mayor, covered garbage containers, trees and lights, more personal interest, allow outside interests, doctor, new mayor, promote tourism, restaurants, adult political education, street signs, backbone, library, clean Town office, theatre, bowling alley, Town management, a Master Plan, and walkway from Emmits Gardens to Toown.

26. The Seton Day Care Centre has a present enrollment of 76 children. Do you have children who could use the existing Seton Day Care Center if it were expanded? Yes 20; No 0.
27. If yes, how many? 26

28. Are library facilities in Emmitsburg adequate? Yes 71%; No 17%; No answer 12%.
29. In your family, how many...? (actual numbers)
Pre-school children 52
Kindergarten thru 4th grade 48
5th gradethru 8th grade 29
High school students 33
College students 5
No answer 64

30. Indicate your opinion concerning the adequacy of the following services and systems: (Actual number, not per cent). List Poor, Fair, Good Excellent.
Water dept. 16 40 80 38
Sewerage 12 42 100 38
Police 15 47 92 28
Ambulance 3 0 75 112
Fire dept. 0 2 45 140
Garbage col. 4 2 38 137

31. What special recreational interest do the members of your family have? (Actual numbers, not per cent.)
Bowling 45; Swimming 42; Movies 19; Skating 13; Baseball 12; Fishing 11; Basketball 9; Tennis 8; Sports 6; Golf 3; Shooting, hunting 3; Camping 3; Hiking 3; Library 3; Parks 3; Bike riding 2; Skiing 2; Dancing 2; Football 2; Picnicking 2.
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Lenten Services To Continue March 15 ASCS Offers To Measure Acreage

The series of mid-week Lenten services sponsored by the Emmitsburg Council of Churches will continue next Wednesday night with a service at Trinity United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor of Incarnation United Church of Christ, will preach on the subject, "Pilate—the voice of non-involvement" as part of the overall theme, "People around the Cross". Mr. Ralph Kelly, Lay Leader of Trinity United Methodist Church, will conduct the worship.

Offerings received at these services are used to further the ministry of the Council of Churches here in the Emmitsburg area.

The Lenten services will conclude on March 22 with a service at Elias Lutheran Church when the Rev. John C. Chatlos will again be the preacher.

All members of the community are invited to attend these services. The Council of Churches includes the Lutheran Church, the Roman Catholic Church, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, and the United Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zacharias and family, of Towson, Md., have been visiting back and forth between Emmitsburg and Gettysburg for the past several weeks to be with Mr. Zacharias' mother, Mrs. Gerioe Zacharias, who is in the hospital recovering from surgery.

YOUR SELECTIVE OPPORTUNITY

A child may enter first grade in September if his sixth birthday is on or before January 1, 1973. A child may enter kindergarten in September if his fifth birthday is on or before January 1, 1973. It is requested that the child's birth certificate be brought to the school at the time of registration to verify the birthdate.

Witness Mission Listed March 24-26

The Emmitsburg and Tom's Creek United Methodist Churches are planning a lay witness mission to be held in Emmitsburg on Palm Sunday weekend, March 24-26, 1972. This weekend of renewal planned for the charge and the public will have lay witnesses attending from five different states. These men and women will share their experiences of renewal and assist us to be similarly refreshed and renewed to be stronger men and women of faith.

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Kudirka Speaks
For Lithuanians
"I lift my lamp beside the golden door"

—Goddess of Liberty

Simas Kudirka, the 30-year-old Lithuanian seaman who unsuccessfully tried to escape from Communist Russian enslavement in a dramatic ship-to-ship incident off the coast of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., in November 1970, will live forever in the memory of all Lithuanians. Shackled and brutally beaten into unconsciousness by Russian thugs before they could take him from the Americans; he disappeared from the world scene. The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant to which he had fled, had permitted the Russians to

come aboard and take him.

Months later, Soviet press agencies announced he had been tried and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. The Communists withheld all details of the trial. We have the facts, relayed by the Assembly of Captive European Nations from the Lithuanian liberation underground movement.

In His Own Defense

Communist Judge Misiunas sat as Chairman of the "Supreme Court of the Lithuanian Republic." Comrade Petrauskas was the Prosecutor. Simas Kudirka rejected an offer of court-appointed lawyer, Comrade Gavronskis, to defend him. "If Gavronskis is an honest man and defends me

according to his conscience," Kudirka boldly told the court, "then it can only do him harm. But if he is dishonest and plays the role of a second prosecutor, as often happens in political trials in Lithuania, then I think that my case is already complex enough and one prosecutor is enough." He defended himself.

In explaining the reasons that motivated his attempt to flee to freedom, Kudirka spoke for four hours. He said he had grown up in a very poor family and was familiar with social injustice. In 1940, when the Red Army first occupied Lithuania, "social injustice increased because national justice was added to it," he told the court. He recalled that people were sent to Siberia, "People who I consider to have been the most conscientious Lithuanians, including the majority of the nationalist teachers whom Soviet propaganda branded as

"bourgeois."

Communism Became Worse
In 1944, with Germany momentarily occupying Lithuania, Kudirka said rumors began to be circulated that the Soviet system had changed. In the summer of that year, however, the Red Army moved in and he realized that if Communism "had changed it was for the worse." He told the court he saw again how people he considered innocent were sent to Siberia. He said he has personally witnessed mass killings by Soviet execution squads. Many of anti-Communist partisans, he told the court. "Almost all of them died," he said, standing squarely before the powerful Soviet "Supreme Justice." He personally did not have the courage then to follow their example, he told the court.

"My grandfather was a sailor," he said, "and I've been drawn to far-away countries. There was the wish to see the world, and besides, I thought that at sea I would forget the tragedy of my people." As he spoke he remarked at the secret nature of the proceedings in which

his life was at stake. Only his wife, two or three court attendants, a few secret police and the judges were present.

Fleeing From Sorrow

"I wanted to flee from the scene," said Kudirka to the "stacked" Communist court. "Not a week went by that in various Lithuanian towns the disfigured bodies of Lithuanian partisans weren't stacked in the marketplace. I wanted to flee the hunger which reigned in the kolchozes (collective farms) at that time, the total lack of rights . . . reminiscent of the serfdom in Lithuania 100 years ago. "It is a shame," he said, "but even in the (Soviet-run) fleet I found this kind of injustice and national discrimination. In the Soviet press I read about the great Lithuanian fleet, but in reality there is no Lithuanian fleet . . . the top leadership lives in Moscow."

"From the standpoint of international law, I am not a criminal. My decision to go abroad does not contradict the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights or even the Soviet Constitution. Therefore, I consider myself completely innocent. However, I know very well that my fate has already been decided by the security organs."

He was right. As a face-saver, the Communist court sentenced him not to immediate death but to 10 years of hell and gradual death in a Soviet slave labor prison. For many sensitive Americans, the Kudirka "incident" will remain an ugly black band on the right, uplifted arm of our famed Goddess of Liberty. The "Golden Door" to freedom was shut to Simas Kudirka!

Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown

Learning—A Guessing Game
Have you ever thought about why test taking so often becomes a frustrating experience?

A student's task in most schools is to learn the content of the course he is taking. Usually the amount of content is so large that learning all of the material would be impossible. It is then that studying for examinations becomes a guessing game.

The student tries very hard to memorize material so he can pass the teacher's examination. He studies the material so he can pass the teacher's examination. He studies the material but finds it too massive, and therefore tries to decide what is relevant or irrelevant. He spends much of his time examining the content to select the items he thinks the teacher will include in the exam.

If the student has played the learning game several

times, he learns that each teacher has test-building strategies. The clever student can score well on a test if he can guess the type of items the teacher favors. Some teachers tend to give only one type of test—essay, true-false, or multiple choice. When the student is smart enough to predict the type of test, he can narrow down the rules of game, and then he can study material which could be asked on that specific type of test.

Why is it that many teachers make learning such a guessing game? Why not instead, help students to pass exams? There is no justification for the learning process to be such a secret. Examinations should not be such surprises or traumatic experiences.

A teacher who cares about

education could provide the student with guidelines and major objectives so that he would know what he is expected to learn. This surely wouldn't be cheating! If the student knew the general principles to be learned, he could spend his time studying the important material rather than playing detective.

If the student were given the performance requirements, major objectives and some sample questions, he would surely see that learning can be fun. It can be a task that has a clear definable goal. Examinations would become more meaningful and much less threatening. Some students might even begin to enjoy taking tests, and tests might begin to show the student what he knows rather than what he doesn't know.

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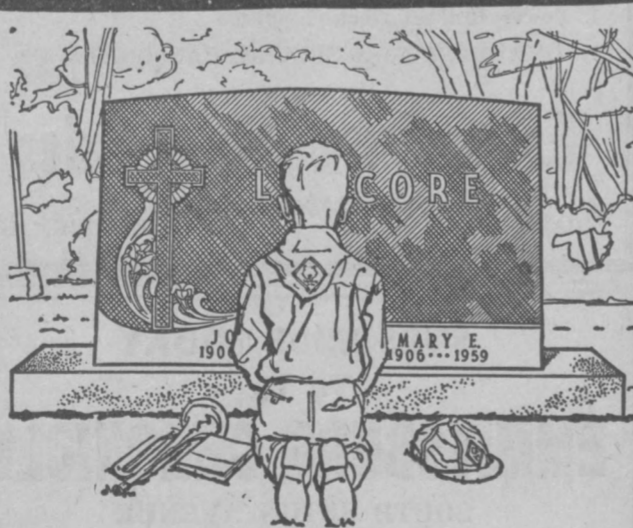
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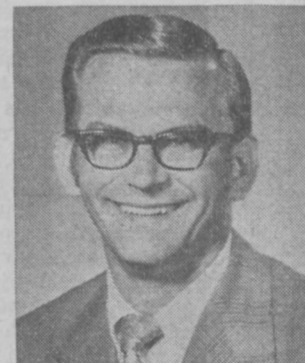


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WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

A Journey For Peace

On February 20, when President Nixon arrived in China, he said, "We came in peace for all mankind."

Perhaps by coincidence, or maybe by design, those are the same words spoken by another American on the 20th day of another month some 2 1/2 years ago.

That event was man's first voyage to the moon; and just as that moment was an historic breakthrough in space, the President's trip has been an historic breakthrough in world relations.

The President's journey took him to the most populous country in the world for his mission of peace and understanding. But before his decision to travel to Peking, it is ironic to think that, for many of our people, mainland China could have been just as lifeless as the moon.

The American people have now seen behind the Bamboo curtain, and a new era has begun in normalization of our relations with China.

The communique that was issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-Lai offers some indication of any effects on our Asian policy. There has been speculation, misinterpretation, and misunderstanding about the section dealing with Taiwan in particular, and I think it needs a further explanation.

The main question revolves around what was meant about the reduction of military forces and installations on Taiwan as tensions in the area diminish.

First of all, I think it should be made absolutely clear what we are talking about, and that is the fact that there are only about 8,000 Americans on Taiwan today.

This is a small number. But

what we should remember is that prior to our involvement in Vietnam, there were only 1,400 United States military personnel on Taiwan.

President Nixon has been winding down our involvement in Southeast Asia, and it is only logical that these personnel on Taiwan will be part of the process. Thus, it is safe to assume that our withdrawal from Southeast Asia will mean that we will again have fewer than 2,000 people on Taiwan.

Secondly, the communique says nothing about the withdrawal of all American forces from Taiwan except in the event of a peaceful solution to the differences between mainland China and Formosa.

What the President has done is re-assert the policies of the Nixon Doctrine as he announced them in Guam in 1969.

That policy is one of eventual withdrawal of American troops from all parts of the world as there is a greater influence of peace among the peoples of the world.

So we may expect that in Taiwan, in Asia, and in Europe there will be a reduction of American forces as conditions merit such a reduction.

There was no mention in the communique about our treaty to help defend Taiwan in the event of an outside attack, and it should be assumed that nothing was done in China to affect our treaty obligations.

What should be remembered is that we have just broken the ice after 20 years of having no contact with this Asian giant. Much has yet to be learned about China, but I believe we have made a good start in this new venture toward bringing about world peace.

FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

B Y SAMUEL CARRICK

The Eichelbergers and Others "Then surely, Lord, we can go forward, knowing That somewhere on the hills the light will dawn, And we shall reach it safely, if in going You still lead on."

"Blessed is he—who at midnight—can be sure of the dawn." The founding fathers of this great nation were men and women—surfer of the dawn. No matter how black the night—no matter how thick the clouds of despair—they knew that somewhere, somehow the day must dawn. A deep and abiding faith in God—then—the work of mind and hand and the thirteen weak and warring colonies were well on their way to stability and greatness. Out of travail and toil this great nation was born. How are you contributing to that record? By destruction and anarchy? Your debt is great. Think it over!

Now to return to the data pertaining to the Eichelberger family. There is good reason to believe that this clan came into Maryland from York County, Pennsylvania (vicinity of Hanover) with the so-called Monocacy settlers. Just how long they remained in the Monocacy Settlement is not known and since the old burial ground of that village has long since disappeared there is no way of ascertaining if any member of the family died and was buried there? The name, however, is found in the Monocacy Church Book and that is rather sure proof that they were connected with that Lutheran and Reformed congregation in some way or other.

In checking the burial grounds in Frederick County, Maryland, it has been found that Eichelbergers are buried in the old Lutheran and Reformed churchyard at Creagerstown, Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, the United Brethren Churchyard at Thurmont, Haugh's Churchyard, near Lees, the Lutheran churchyard at Utica, Liberty Chapel, Saint Mark's Episcopal churchyard near Petersburg, Mt. Hope Cemetery at Libertytown, Elias Lutheran churchyard at Emmitsburg, and Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard near Emmitsburg.

From the above it can be taken for granted that they scattered widely through Frederick County and probably into other counties as well. Like the majority of pioneers once they got started they found it difficult to stop. The far horizon always beckoned.

It is with the Emmitsburg branch of the family, however, with which this series is mainly concerned. It would appear that Dr. James W. Eichelberger was the first of his family to settle in Emmitsburg. His home on the north-east corner of the square, much changed, is still to be seen. Before he came to Emmitsburg he apparently practiced his profession at Woodsboro, Maryland, for two of his children were baptized in the Lutheran church in that town. The records follow:

1. Baptized—1839—Colum-

bia Martha Eichelberger—daughter of James W. and Anna M. Eichelberger. Child born August 28, 1839.

Note: This child died after her parents removed to Emmitsburg and is buried in Elias churchyard. Her name appears on a stone which also records the death of a sister. The inscription follows:

1. In memory of Columbia M. Eichelberger, died December 21, 1852. Mary E. Eichelberger (no dates or age). The second child of Dr. James Eichelberger and his wife, Anna Margaret Motter, was baptized at Woodsboro, to be a son. The record follows:

2. Baptized November 10, 1841—Samuel William Eichelberger—son of Dr. James and Anna M. Eichelberger. Child born October 5, 1841.

In addition to the two children of Dr. James W. Eichelberger two other members of the family were also christened there—as follows:

3. Baptized 1817—Allender Eichelberger—son of Heinrich and Maria Eichelberger. Child born March 29, 1812. Mother was the Sponsor.

Note: Nothing is known pertaining to this branch of the family but they were probably related to the Emmitsburg branch and it was for this reason that Dr. James Eichelberger began the practice of his profession in that town.

4. Baptized—July 28, 1859—Helen Maria Eichelberger—daughter of Jacob D. and Hannah Eichelberger. Child born March 28, 1859.

In Mt. Hope Cemetery at Woodsboro the following members of the Eichelberger family are buried.

2. Albert M. Eichelberger, born 1854, died 1942.

3. Clara M. Eichelberger, born 1915, died 1915.

4. In memory of Maud M. Eichelberger, daughter of Albert M. and Clara L. Eichelberger, born June 10, 1884, died August 6, 1885.

5. Albert O. Eichelberger, born July 6, 1903, died June 9, 1955. Josephine E. Eichelberger, wife of Albert O. Eichelberger, born April 12, 1906, died (date not given).

6. Claude O. Eichelberger, born 1879, died 1938.

Additional data pertaining to the Eichelberger family is found in the records of Trin-

ity Lutheran church, Taneytown.

The Eichelberger notes will be continued in this series next week.

Animals Listed As Endangered Species

Seven animals are proposed to be placed on the Maryland Endangered Species List.

James B. Coulter, Secretary of Natural Resources, said the animals are: Delmarva Peninsula Fox Squirrel, Coyote, Bobcat, Porcupine, Least Weasel, Mountain Lion, and Black Bear.

According to Charles H. Milton, Chief of the Inland Division of the Natural Resources Police Force, a 1971 law says the species will be on the list and subject to protection 45 days after March 1, 1972. During the 45-day period, public comment of the list may be received.

If no valid objection is presented during that time, the list is automatically adopted and it shall be illegal to take, transport, process or sell any of the species in Maryland.

Exceptions can be granted to zoological and educational institutions if the Secretary approves.

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You never get a second chance to make a good first impression.—Record, Columbia, S. C.

VFW Auxiliary Commended For Mother's March Work By Chairman

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home on March 2 with President Gloria Martin presiding with 28 members present. Prior to the meeting a covered dish social was held.

Following the reading of the minutes, several other communications were read, one of which was a letter from the State March of Dimes Chairman in which she commended the Auxiliary for its excellent work with the Mothers' March and presented the local chairman and co-chairman, Gloria Martin and Anna Bushman, with a coin memento. A letter was also read from St. Joseph's High School in which a request was made for a contribution to help sponsor a student for an Overseas Study-Travel Program. It was passed to send a donation for this cause. It was also decided at this time to send a donation to the Emmitsburg Drum and Majorette Corps.

It was announced that a meeting for District 7 will be held in Frederick on March 29 at 8:00. Several members expect to attend this meeting to represent the auxiliary. It was stated at this time that the Department of Maryland Convention will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Baltimore on June 22-25. Further discussion on the convention will be held at the next meeting.

A report was given on the plans to date for the anniversary party and it was an-

nounced that the next meeting for this committee will be on March 23.

It was decided to hold a 50-50 game on April 15 at the Post Home, beginning at 7:30, with the following members helping with the affair: Lois Hartdagen, Evelyn Ott, Dixie Vivaldi, Susan Topper, Anna Bushman, Dolores Henke, Gloria Martin, and Shirley Little. Agnes Otterson will be in charge of the food table and Jill Ott in charge of publicity.

The following new members were accepted into the organization: Eleanor Eiker, Grace Ecker, Cecilia Hobbs and Viola Hobbs. A nominating committee composed of Dixie Vivaldi, Lois Hartdagen, Jane Orndorff and Dolores Henke, was selected. Election of officers for the next year will be held at the meeting on April 6. Refreshments for this meeting will be served by Mary Topper and Dorothy Joy.

Undergoes Surgery

Robert L. Joy, West Main Street, returned home recently from Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, after undergoing surgery.

MSM, SJC Sponsor String Quartet

The Cultural Events Committee of Mount Saint Mary's College, in cooperation with St. Joseph College, will sponsor a return performance by the Capitol String Quartet on Monday evening, March 13. The concert will be held in Dodd Hall on the St. Joseph College campus beginning at 8 p.m. It is open to the public free of charge.

The quartet was organized in 1970 and its first performance was at St. Joseph College. The group has appeared regularly at St. Joseph's and the Mount since then.

The quartet is composed of David Brewster, Paul Chal-faut, Lawrence Wallace, Elizabeth Krebs. Also appearing on Monday evening will be guest soloist, Merlin Petroff.



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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Oil From The North Sea
By Babson's Reports Inc. Wellesley Mills, Mass., March 9, 1972—It was two and a half years ago that a military coup in Libya overthrew the government and replaced it with one that was militantly socialistic. An immediate development was pressure on the foreign oil and gas producers there to curtail production and increase tax and royalty payments to the Libyan government. The threat of expropriation of oil properties became real, and Libya is now a very inconstant area in which to conduct oil operations.

At about the same time bids were opened for leases on the Alaskan North Slope. Involving a region long known for its strong oil potential, the sale attracted all major oil companies and netted the state of Alaska some \$862 million. It was felt that drilling success here would assure the 48 continental states of a bountiful source of crude and relieve dependence on foreign sources. Enthusiasm was so great that pipe was ordered for a north-south trans-Alaska line and millions of dollars' worth of equipment was flown in. But, to date, no more than a few barrels of ceremonial oil have come out. The crude is there in quantity, but environmental questions have delayed the pipeline and meaningful output is unlikely until 1974 or 1975.

Turn To The Cruel Sea
As it became evident that the Mideast must be considered prone to the whims of politics and that Alaskan oil would not be readily available, the search turned to another known large sedimentary basin with oil-bearing possibilities located mainly between England and Norway. To the south, in and offshore from the Netherlands, huge gas discoveries were made in quantities large enough to alter European economies. Natural gas had also been found in the English portion of the Channel. These discoveries were substantial enough to enable the British government to sponsor a residential gas-heating conversion program which has virtually eliminated the use of soft coal and the notorious London fog caused by burning that fuel.

By treaty, the North Sea is divided in such a way that bordering countries are entitled to offer drilling rights in assigned sectors off their shores. Norway and the United Kingdom control the largest areas, and initial drilling successes have been in these parts. A year ago some 70 individual companies or combines held licenses for exploration or production in the North Sea. Operations are risky and difficult due to ocean weather conditions, but the technology of the new semi-submersible drill rigs will do

much to negate the elements. These platforms are supported by huge submerged floats which are relatively unaffected by the motion of the sea, even withstanding 100-foot waves. A recent estimate predicts that in two years there could be twenty drill rigs at work and by 1980 sixty rigs could be in the area, half of which might well be active producers.

Oil Ginats
Why is the North Sea crude worth going after? Though drilling is only in initial stages, several separate fields have been located. Present proven reserves are estimated roughly at five billion barrels, but the potential may be many times that figure—a real oil bonanza!

Evidence of the worth and extent of the basin was seen in the British sector, with a bid last August of \$50 million for one ninety-six-square-mile block far to the north of current proven discoveries. The bidder had apparently developed seismic data promising favorable drilling results. While it is unlikely that U. S. oil requirements will be bolstered directly from North Sea production, American oil companies successful in the area should benefit, since they will be less vulnerable to political overtones rampant elsewhere in the oil-producing world. Hence, the Research Department of Babson's Reports advises investors to keep a close eye on North Sea operations.

Frederick County Board Of Education States Position In Dispute With Frederick County Teachers Association

The Board of Education released the following statement in an effort to clarify some of the issues presently under discussion with the Frederick County Teachers Association.

The Board of Education of Frederick County has given careful consideration to the report of the impasse panel. It has not taken any action to either accept or reject the report but does confirm that of the approximately 46 issues considered by the panel, and upon which recommendations were made, there are four still unresolved.

Under Maryland State Law the Board of Education does have the obligation to make a final decision on these matters. The arbitrator's report is only advisory. Because it recognizes the seriousness of this responsibility it has been considering the issues very carefully.

There is no obligation that either the Board of Education or the FCTA accept the arbitrator's recommendations. In fact cases can be cited in Maryland where teacher associations as well as Boards of Education have refused to accept a fact finding panel's report.

A salary scale with a starting salary of \$7500 for next year has been accepted by the Board of Education. This will allow a top 10 month salary of \$14,815 for a teacher with 20 years experience, a master's degree and 30 hours of study beyond the masters. If this same teacher is employed for 12 months the salary will be \$17,035. The Board feels this will enable Frederick County to remain competitive for new teachers and adequately reward those teachers who have given many years of service to Frederick County children.

Among other items agreed to by the Board are additional leave days for association representatives, installation of vending machines in faculty lounges and the air-conditioning of at least five faculty rooms next year.

Also included are payment of salary twice per month, increases in elementary teacher's planning time, additional assistance for teachers in the performance of non-teaching duties and changes in maternity leave procedures, fair dismissal procedures and teacher rights. The last three will give additional assurance to teachers that administrative action will not be taken against them without "just cause".

Four of the panel's recommendations are not acceptable to the Board of Education. The first is one that states "No teacher shall be evaluated on the basis of any county-wide pupil testing program". The Board is firmly committed to promoting greater accountability in the teaching profession. It feels that agreeing to this provision would be unwise in view of this commitment.

Recognizing the problems in using standardized testing, the Board has been willing to agree to rewording of this

statement to indicate that no teaching would be released "solely" as a result of this testing program. To insist that these results should never be used in teacher evaluation is an untenable position in the Board's opinion.

Another area in which the Board feels it cannot accept the report's recommendation is in the area of binding arbitration. It is the Board's legal duty to represent the public in operating of the school system. It feels that it cannot relinquish its power to make final decisions to some third party who is not responsible to the people of Frederick County.

Cases can presently be appealed to the Maryland State Board of Education, which is for all practical purposes a binding authority in such matters. They are legally constituted representatives of the people of Maryland and are preferable to some third party in the local Board's opinion. Thus the local Board of Education sees no need to change existing avenues of appeal.

Another recommendation that would require the Board of Education to fund the negotiated agreement if cuts were made by the Board of County Commissioners cannot be accepted because the Board feels it is not in the best interest of the children of Frederick County. It is the Board's opinion that this item could effectively stop educational progress. It is always necessary after funds are provided by the County Commissioners that the situation be re-evaluated and decisions made that will maximize the benefits available to children. It has been and is legally the Board of Education's right to make these adjustments and

it is their belief that as representatives of the public, it is properly their responsibility to do so. A \$100 increase in teachers' salary is not always as important to the education of children as a new reading program or kindergarten.

The final item to which the Board cannot agree is that involving a separate administrator and supervisor salary schedule. It is the Board's belief that to achieve proper recognition and reward for management personnel the Board needs a more direct relationship with management in determining salaries. Management salaries should not be artificially determined by teacher salary schedules which may or may not be equitable for personnel in management positions.

The Board of Education as the legally constituted representative of the people of Frederick County, exercises its control of the school system through the Superintendent and his staff of managers. It is the Board's opinion that the vital role performed by the school system management in achieving good education for the children can be enhanced by seeing they are properly rewarded through a separate salary arrangement.

The Board, during these long discussions, has always been seriously concerned with the morale and welfare of board employees. It has also considered carefully the welfare of the children of Frederick County and the desires of its citizens. It will resolve this situation in what it determines to be the best interests of the children of Frederick County.

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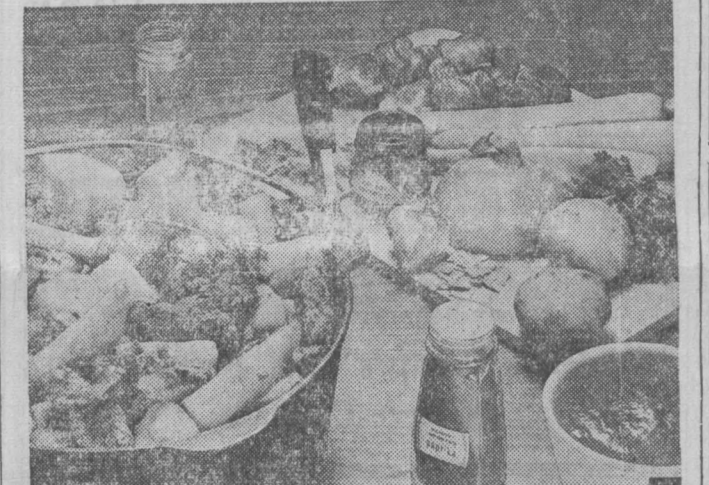
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1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce	1 stalk celery, chopped

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Others elected to serve for the coming year are Paul Broderick, Baltimore Evening Sun, vice president; Louis L. Goldstein, Prince Frederick Calvert Journal-Gazette, vice president; Richard L. Moore, Salisbury Daily Times, secretary; John Worthington 3rd, Bel Air Aegis, treasurer; and association manager Ray Hamby, assistant treasurer.

Elected to a first term on the Board of Directors was Robert C. Reid, editor of the Bowie Blade and Post Times.

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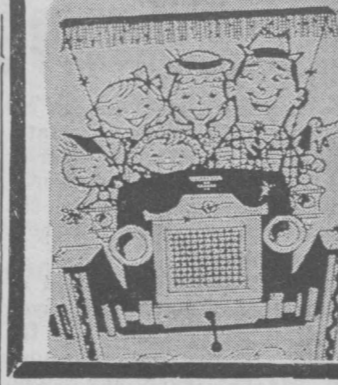
NO. 23,647 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

TERRANCE WAYNE WARFIELD
Route 1, Box 332, Bedford Drive
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LINDA LOUISE WARFIELD
7 Glow Lane
Hicksville, New York

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Linda Louise Warfield.
The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 7 Glow Lane, Hicksville, New York; that the parties to this cause were married on the 13th day of April, 1969, at Damascus, Maryland, by Rev. Depro, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties to this cause no children were born; that the Complainant has discovered that between the time of the said marriage and filing of the Bill of Complaint the Defendant has committed the crime of adultery with a certain man whose name is Frank Austin; and that since discovery of said adultery your Complainant has not lived with the Defendant as husband and wife,

nor has he forgiven or condoned her actions in any way.
The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Terrance Wayne Warfield, may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Linda Louise Warfield; and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.
COURT ORDER
It is thereupon this 14th day of February, 1972, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 18th day of March, 1972, commanding her to be and appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 18th day of April, 1972, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.
ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
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Welfare Workshop Renews Apostolates

Father Gerard M. Mahoney, C.M., told a Social Welfare Conference convened last weekend by the Daughters of Charity that "our apostolate is to live Christ, to give Christ, to find Christ".

The keynote speaker addressed more than 80 speakers from the Southeast and Northeast provinces who gathered at the Marion Retreat House in Baltimore for a two-day workshop with the theme "Our Response to the Cry of the Poor". Father Mahoney's specific topic was "Relating the Charism of St. Vincent to the Social Welfare Apostolate".

The program, designed to disseminate information to conferees as well as to provide yardsticks for self-evaluation, opened on Friday morning with a prayer offered by Very Rev. Charles J. O'Connor and a message of welcome from Sr. Eleanor, Visitatrix of the Southeast Province. In addition to Father Mahoney, speakers for the day included Sister Marie Gaffney, NCCC Consultant, who discussed "Legislation: Its Effects on friends in Social Welfare"; Rev. Msgr. Leo J. Coady, Director of Catholic Charities, Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Authentic Service in the Seventies"; and Mr. John Dixon, Director of the Center for a Voluntary Society, Washington, D. C., whose topic was "Voluntarism and the Spirit of Service".

On Saturday morning the workshop turned its attention to the effectiveness and value of specific organizations. Sister Margaret Flynn discussed the "Relationship of the Conference of Religious to the Social Welfare Mission of the Church" and Mr. Richard Kelly spoke on the "Role and Functions of NCCC".

Mr. Kelly, Chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Charities Study Committee which recently recommended reshaping of NCCC, defined the role of Catholic social work and stressed the need of a national organization to respond to the needs of the people.

Calling for productive action, Mr. Kelly listed renewal, discernment, social activism and service as objectives of organized Catholic social work. He stressed that "when one face of society is poor, the rest of the society is spiritually impoverished".

Also on Saturday, Rev. Msgr. Francis Stafford, Director of Baltimore Catholic Charities, spoke on "Theology of Charity", and Mr. Rashey Moten, Director of Catholic Family Community Services, Kansas City, spoke on "Catholic Charities of the Future".

Msgr. Stafford warned the group against discouragement by pointing out that "genuine creativity and change can only take place after great pain and anguish".

The report of the NCCC study committee, usually referred to as the "Cadre Report", was a topic of much private discussion among conferees.

The report calls for a new structure for NCCC which would feature a broad-based membership with an enlarged role at the policy making level. One observer called the reaction of the sisters to the report as "very positive".

Each day at noon the members of the conference participated in the Eucharistic Celebration and the Friday afternoon program concluded with a paralyturgical service. Sister Genevieve Kureth of St. Joseph's Provincial House in Emmitsburg served as program chairman for the conference.

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Environmental Protection Agency To Investigate Citizen Concerns In Region

The Middle Atlantic Region of the U. E. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has activated a Citizens' Environmental Response Team (CERT) which will investigate environmental concerns of the citizens in the Region. In making the announcement, Administrator for EPA, said the primary purpose of CERT is to insure that citizens' environmental concerns are promptly and efficiently responded to.

Citizens in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia are assured that their questions and concerns about the environment will not be lost in the usual transfer of calls from one agency to another. A recent EPA "no-transfer" directive requires that the responsible EPA team member must investigate each inquiry until a satisfactory answer to the problem has been reached.

Sales Tax Increases
Maryland Sales and Use Tax collections continued to reflect increases in consumer activity, with total receipts for January 1972 amounting to \$2,902,313. This compares with \$30,058,838 for January 1971, according to State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein.

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Psychodrama as a treatment modality was developed by the renowned Viennese psychologist, Dr. J. L. Moreno, who currently conducts a training institute at Beacon, N. Y. to help practicing therapists to develop skill in psychodrama techniques.

Sponsored by the Dean of Students department, admission to the lecture is free and open to the public. Doctors agree that stomach ulcers come from something you hate, not from something you ate.—Eagle, Dothan, Ala.



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Capitol Comment

By Charles McF. Mathias U.S. Senator

Well Done Mr. President

Myths and legends have surrounded our concept of the Orient since the most ancient times. In spite of all the miracles of modern communication, contemporary China, the China of today, has been as misty and remote as far-off Cathay of olden days.

In a week, much of that has been changed. The walls of the Forbidden City, the Palace of the Emperors, were pierced by the beams of television lights sending an instantaneous and vivid picture of the successors to those Ming and Manchu emperors who were in the act of meeting the leader of a great Western power on an equal footing and with candor on both sides.

And it is in the long view of history that President Nixon's trip to China must be judged. It is to the President's credit that he has employed the great scale of history to govern his action, and has spurred the short term gains that could result in long term losses. Unlike some of the critics of the Shanghai communique and some of the hecklers who met the Pres-

ident at Andrew's Air Force Base, the President has acted in terms of decades and not in terms of days.

By setting his actions in a large historical context, President Nixon has, of course, nominated history as the final judge of his policy. We may have to wait a long time for that ultimate verdict. Meanwhile, every American must make his own decision as to whether or not we support the position the President has taken at this time.

After much study and much thought on this subject over a long period of time, I am confident that the President is right and I offer him my wholehearted support. The new China policy will naturally create much discussion in the days ahead. This is both natural and desirable. The more we can learn about China and the kind of relationship we will probably develop with the Chinese people, the better we will be able to judge the specific questions which will be presented to the American government and the American people in the days ahead.

Park Season Opens With Maple Syrup

Demonstrations of maple syrup making began the spring schedule of events on Saturday, March 4 in Catoctin Mountain Park. A second demonstration was held Sunday, March 5, and additional demonstrations will take place each weekend in March.

A few nearby maple trees had been tapped, and visitors could see the spouts and buckets, but there were only a few drops of sap in the bottom of the buckets, since the sap wasn't flowing well.

March is the traditional sap collecting time in western Maryland—a time of warm days and cold nights which causes the sap to rise and fall. Last week's warm weather caused syrup collection activities all over the maple syruping area to slow down. When temperatures dropped abruptly over the weekend, it flowed briefly, then stopped again.

Park officials expect this week to be more productive weatherwise, and therefore a good time to visit the demonstration.

Eldon Wanrow and Evers Messner of the National Park Service will be answering questions, stirring the syrup, drilling maple trees and stoking the fires.

The big black iron kettles with their syrup contents boil away over log fires; the wood-smoke smell tends to mask the sweetness of the boiling syrup's vapor until close to the end of the boiling process, which takes several hours.

When the syrup is considered done, it's poured through a felt filter to remove impurities, such as tannin deposits. Visitors who time their arrival late in the day are often offered little cups of the warm syrup to sample, which seems to delight adults as much as the youngsters.

The maple syrup-making demonstration at Catoctin is part of the park's continuing program of interpreting the many ways in which pioneer mountain families used the resources at hand to better their way of living.

Many mountain families never bought "store" sugar at all because of the abundance of maple syrup and sugar readily available. The method of collection of sap and boiling of the syrup being demonstrated at Catoctin is similar to the methods used over hundreds of years.

Ambulance Is Busy

The Emmitsburg VFW Ambulance Corps was kept busy during the month of February with a total of 28 calls. The ambulance responded to sixteen emergency calls and nine non-emergencies. Three calls were answered but the services of the ambulance were not needed. The vehicle traveled a total of 814 miles while personnel used 65 man hours in conveying the 25 patients to their destinations.

It's about time to start making vacation plans, which you'll want to change several times before summer.



Daughters of Charity Sisters examine literature on new Parish Apostolates discussed at the recent Social Welfare Conference in Baltimore. Sister Genevieve Kureth of St. Joseph's Provincial House, served as program chairman of the conference.

KOC Sponsor Drug Talk At SJHS

Brute Council No. 1860, Knights of Columbus, held its first March meeting Monday evening with Grand Knight Stanley McIntyre presiding.

Youth activities chairman Thomas Topper, reported that he had arranged with the Maryland State Police to have Sgt. Harbaugh of the Narcotics Division, speak at an assembly at St. Joseph's High School this week. His topic would deal with dangerous drugs.

PGK George Danner reported that a St. Patrick's Day Party will be held at the Council Home, Saturday, March 18, beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Champagne III. All members and guests are invited to this affair.

A report on the upcoming convention of the Maryland Knights of Columbus in late May, was given by the financial secretary, Paul A. Keepers. Members interested in going to the convention should contact Mr. Keepers as soon as possible.

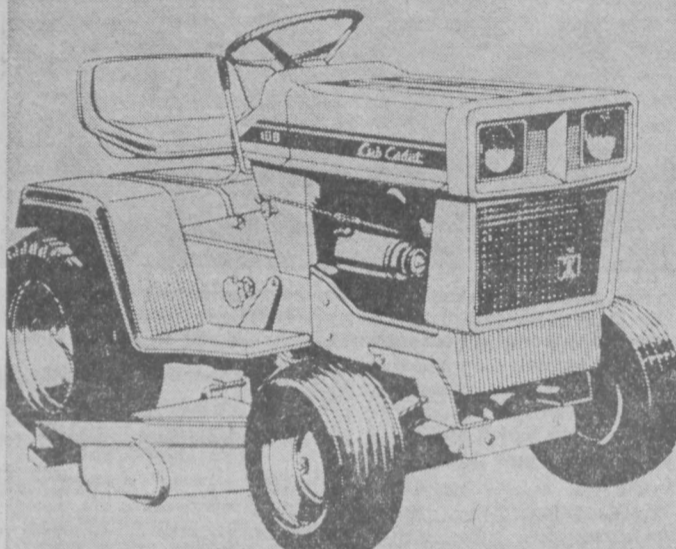
Grand Knight McIntyre also reported that the next officers meeting will be held Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m. All officers are urged to attend.

The next council meeting will be held on March 20 at 8 p.m. Mass will be held in the Council chamber preceding the meeting and will be offered by the Council Chaplain, Rev. Carl J. Fives, beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder has returned home after an extended 5-week visit in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family.

While there she visited with her son, Lawrence Elder, and family. Her grandson, Terry Smith, and family, also visited with his grandmother.

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VA Benefits Now Extend To Parents

The Veterans Administration pointed out this week that parents drawing benefits based on service-connected deaths of veterans and servicemen qualify for the first time for \$55 monthly aid and attendance payments.

George A. Davis, Director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office, said 19,100 parents became eligible January 1 for the additional allowances authorized by Public Law 92-197.

The new law allows VA to pay the \$55 benefit to parents on death compensation and dependency and indemnity compensation rolls if their physical conditions require regular assistance from others.

Specifically, Davis explained, a beneficiary must be "a patient in a nursing home, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to need regular aid and attendance of another person."

Another provision of Public Law 92-197 granted increased monthly payments January 1 to 186,000 widows, 53,000 children and 66,000 parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

Dependent parents who want more details on aid and attendance payments were urged to contact their nearest VA office or local veterans service organization representative.

This will be a year of many gas attacks—at least until November 7th.

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NOTICE OF ELIGIBILITY OF VOTERS FOR TOWN OF EMMITSBURG ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Code of Emmitsburg provides that "every person who is eligible in State and County elections, and who has resided in Emmitsburg for at least 1 year next proceeding any Town Election, and is registered in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of Emmitsburg, shall be a qualified voter in the Town".

THEREFORE, all persons 18 years old and over, who meet the requirements of this Section, will be eligible to register to vote in the ensuing Town Elections, registration available at the Town Office during regular business hours, before 8 P.M. April 14, 1972.

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