



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

There's little use to try to conceal your age. Your old friends know it and your new ones don't care a hoot about it.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

"Suspense" is the word which best describes the state of the country during the past week as many people across the nation speculated as to the possibility of the President resigning from office. It seems that in recent weeks more and more people nationally and locally have expressed their dissatisfaction with Richard M. Nixon. Everyone has a theory. They can tell you what he did, what he is doing, what he is going to do. Prejudice, the formulation of a biased opinion without fair examination (or complete knowledge) of the facts, has become a national pastime. Americans are funny people, we always have to have someone to pick on. In the past we have elected to show contempt for foreigners, racial groups, and non-conformists. Today, we have Mr. Nixon to kick around. In a land where we stress the importance of the democratic process, where we boast our Constitution, where we exclaim that all men are equal and free, it is a shame to see such a valuable right as "due process of law" tossed to the side like mere rubbish. In increasing numbers the shout is going up to "get Richard Nixon," and, like some band of vigilantes in the Old West the growing tide of members of the press, citizens and politicians sets out on their necktie party. Here is an injustice not only to Richard M. Nixon, the individual, but also to the country as a whole. Here is an inequity which no amount of moralistic justification can cover up. Whether our President is guilty of impeachable offenses or not, it is time we examine how unfairly the disposition of his case is being handled, and it is our obligation to see that such prejudicial treatment of legal offenses is avoided at all cost in the future.

In any event, it is interesting to note that, as a Kansas newspaper recently pointed out: "The professions have always been the butt of jokes . . . but it is no joke when a group of lawyers decided to become plumbers to stop a leak in the Pentagon, only to find themselves being swept away in the flood which developed when they fooled with the Watergate."

Speaking of something being a joke, I understand that a great deal of time during the recent town meeting was spent discussing possible inefficiencies and workable solutions to the parking situation in our community. Not only small communities but also larger ones often suffer the necessary ills of requiring metered parking on their streets and avenues. It is apparent that parking meters are a thorn in the side of shoppers and prospective shoppers as evidenced by the growing popularity of shopping centers and malls. Free and easy parking definitely has its good points, and, if you will notice, almost every advertisement for shopping centers and stores in shopping centers makes a special effort to glorify the parking facilities they offer. What do our local merchants have to offer in the way of parking? With the exception of those few lucky businesses which are able to provide free parking space, most merchants around here would probably admit that the metal money machines that dot our sidewalks are somewhat of a deterrent to their businesses. Granted, the parking meters do eliminate some of the all-day parking which created such a menace some years ago, but there is also the point that the metered parking isn't doing a whole lot to attract shoppers to our stores or potential businesses to our town. I wonder what you readers think about the situation. Is there an answer to our parking problems? If not, why?

By the way, questions posed in this column are not rhetorical ones. I ask them to hear readers' opinions on various topics. Yet, I can't help (Continued On Page Six)

Senior Citizens

Board Holds Meet

On August 1, at 10 a.m., the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens board met at the Center with nine members present. President LaRue Harmon called the meeting to order by asking Sister Paula to lead in prayer. Secretary, Edie Baker, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved as read. Treasurer Allen Bouey then gave the financial report which was also approved.

Business for the remainder of the fiscal year was discussed, with the following results: The next meeting on Tuesday, August 20 at 6 p.m., will be held at Kump's Dam Park as a picnic. Barbecued hamburgers will be furnished by the Club. Members will bring a place setting and a covered dish.

The Fall Bazaar was then considered with the date set for Saturday, November 9. The usual items will be raffled, such as a basket of canned goods, a quilt, a fancy tray, hand made shawl, etc. Any and all gifts will be gladly accepted for sale.

Sandwiches — chicken and ham — and other baked or prepared foods will be available. More information will be forthcoming as plans materialize.

A bus trip is planned for October, but the place has not been chosen.

Programs for the monthly meetings for the rest of the year were chosen: September, garden bingo; October, skit by club members; November, possibly a talk with slides or other entertainment; December, Christmas party; January, date open; February, annual covered dish supper.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Outdoor Fun



Junior Girls enjoying their lunch are: Mary A. White, Mrs. Fisher, Mary C. Carter, Judy McGraw, Lori Hawk, Laurie Sease and Mary A. Reaver.

Thursday, July 25, Day Camp for the Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg ended after two weeks of fun in the outdoors. The camp was held at the Community Park each day from 9:30 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.



Brownies at rest time are, l-r: Sandy King, Nicole Joy, Laurel Ray, Cathy Eiker, Mrs. Greco, Mary A. Irelan, and Karen Kittinger.

Mary Lou Greco was Brownie Leader for Unit I. Becky Joy and Connie Fisher were Junior Leaders for Unit II. Director for the camp was Margaret Myers. Hiking and Nature Study, along with two cookouts, making ice cream, doing arts and crafts such as potato printing, paper weights, wire sculpture, collage's, peanut people, butterflies and making a terrarium, were some of the things the girls enjoyed.

One day was spent swimming at Charnita, and they attended the Magic Show held at the Library. A softball game between the two units was held Monday, July 22. The Brownies defeated the Juniors 5 to 3.

Knot tying, first aid, songs and games were taught the second week of camp.

Wednesday, July 4, the girls and staff were interviewed by Connie Nusbbaum from radio

Scout Festival

Rated Successful

Boy Scout Troop 284 of Emmitsburg wishes to thank the community for its support through their efforts to raise money for the scouts' trip to Philmont, New Mexico, next summer. The success of the festival held July 27 was considered overwhelming.

Special thanks is extended to Rev. John King for the use of St. Joseph's Grove and the various games used by the scouts. Also thanks to VFW Post 6658, American Legion Post 121, the Council of Churches, the Ladies of Brute, the VFW Auxiliary, the United Church of Christ Sunday School, the Emmitsburg Little League, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Softball League, the Dynamics Majorette Group, the Senior Citizens, the Cadette Girl Scouts, Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies, and St. Joseph's Sodality for providing various tables at the festival.

Winners of the basket of cheer and other beverages raffled at the festival were Mr. Fred Ensor, Hampden, Pa.; Joseph Dewees, Thurmont; Andy Mitchell and Bud Warthen, Emmitsburg.

Ladies Of Brute To Hold Meeting

The Ladies of Brute will meet at the Community Park on Monday evening, August 12, at 7 p.m., for their monthly meeting. Members will hold a buffet prior to the meeting. Meat, rolls and beverages will be furnished by the Auxiliary. Members are asked to bring a covered dish for the buffet. A mystery gift will be given and several surprises are in store for all members who attend.

Miss Ginter Wed To Donald Clabaugh



Miss Lorrie Ann Ginter became the bride of Donald L. Clabaugh in an afternoon ceremony at Elias Lutheran Church recently. Miss Ginter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz, DePaul Street, Emmitsburg. Mr. Clabaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clabaugh, Thurmont.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the bride's pastor, Rev. W. Ronald Fearer. Mrs. Carolyn Eyer was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, chose a floor length gown of nylon organza which featured an empire waist with the bodice and long sleeves tucked and trimmed in polyester voile. The full train was edged in matching voile. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, white

carnations, baby's breath and yellow streamers. Mrs. Sandra Long, Emmitsburg, was her matron of honor. Serving as best man was David Reckley of Thurmont. Ushers were John Kinnaird, Thurmont, and Roy Bassler, Emmitsburg.

A reception was held at the Parish Hall following the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Stultz, Fairfield, attended the guest book.

Mrs. Clabaugh is a graduate of Catoctin High School and is employed at Claire Frock in Thurmont.

Mr. Clabaugh is also a graduate of Catoctin High School and is employed at Royer's Restaurant, Thurmont.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple is residing on West Main Street in Thurmont.



Members of the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Granges, the Catoctin FFA and the Catoctin FFA Area Alumni, worked together on the Jerry Moser farm getting wheat shocked with wheat by Jim Moser, Harry Swomely, Dallas McNair and Lawrence Bassler. (upper photo)

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Fire Contributors

Chairman Larry Little of the Vigilant Hose Co. Fund Drive reports that donations are still coming in. The members are busy soliciting the rural routes in an attempt to close this year's activity. The company would like to thank the following recent contributors:

Rene H. Reixach
Earl Green
James Cool
Francis J. Myers
John Mort, Jr.
American Legion Post 121
Clarence J. Roger, Jr.
Clyde A. Wenschhoff, Jr.
Thomas N. Mudd
R. H. George, Jr.
Charles Baker
Roger Finneyfrock
Jim Pryor
Bernard Shields
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Mrs. Mary Rohrbaugh
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Charles Springer
Charles Miller
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James N. Wivell, Jr.
Donald Kaas
John Willis
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Ronald Wagerman
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William J. Ott, Jr.
Joe Little
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Carroll Portner
Bernard Kelly, Sr.
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Austin J. Knott
Edward Miller
Robert Wetzel
J. Austin Knott
Lee Eyer
Frederick Fuhrman
Joseph May
Verona Wetzel
Harold Sanders
H. W. Snyder
Harry Barwis
Merle Knott
Col. & Mrs. G. Ed. Borst
Rebecca M. Topper
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Allen Gelwicks
Mrs. Charles McNair
Stephen Little
Luther Zimmerman
Joseph Stahura
Joseph Boyle
Ed Wetzel
Dave Mort
Edgar Ashbaugh
Mrs. Ethel Sprankle
Emmit House of Beauty
Emmitsburg Tavern
Blue Duck Inn
Miller's Service Station
Tract Inn
Effie & Bernie's
Keepers Exxon
Quality Tire Service
Village Coiffures
Thomas B. Fogle
Dudash Phillips 66
John H. Walter
Mr. and Mrs. Sheety
Maryland Line Pool
Alexander W. Chamiee
Daniel Grosso
Anson F. Thorp
Dick Walters
Thomas Austin
Howard Sutch
Elmer A. Ohler
John W. Strickhouser
James E. Wantz
James A. Houck, Sr.
Ralph McDonnell
Billy Wellborn
Russell Merson
Rev. Daniel Stone
Ethel M. Stultz
Juan Romero
Mike Linn
Wayne Piper
Douglas Piper
Donald Cullison
Dave Bushman
James Wagerman
Beatrice P. Myers
Russell Hill
John L. Luttrell
G. H. Taylor
Carson Sager
Hilda Hewitt
John Brown
Harry Welch
Mark Andrew
Harry Diehl
Daniel Shindedecker
Joseph Cool
Stanley Andrew, Jr.
Ronald Wetzel
Mrs. Leo Trembly
Wayne Andrew
Glen Toms
Mrs. Charles Moser
Julian Sanders
C. F. Stouter Oil Co., Inc.
East End Garage
Ott House
Mountain Liquors
Corney's Corner

Water And Sewer Issues Face

Town Council Members At Meeting

Issues concerning the enforcement of water and sewer ordinances faced town council at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

At the top of the list of items discussed by council members was the absolute necessity to maintain strict adherence to the ordinances which went into effect this past March.

Sam Hays, representing the Emmitsburg Development Co., developers of Emmitt Gardens, brought to the attention of council a possible discrepancy in agreements made between the development company and council prior to establishment of the new ordinances and procedures being followed at present. Hays stated that while the cost of a sewer tap was considerably lower prior

to the new ordinances than it now is, agreements made when old ordinances were in effect should either be honored or adjusted to reflect the new cost.

Hays also requested that council give attention to bills relating to the Emmitt Gardens development, as the development company is in the process of closing down.

Other sewer and water business included a request from V. Singh, Emmitt Gardens, that he be allowed to install one tap for two family dwellings. Council agreed that two taps be installed in accordance with current regulations. Singh also asked for information concerning the installation of water meters for the two properties he owns.

In other business, town council:

—Heard a request from Tom Hoke that he be given permission to paint the back portions of street lights near his residence to cut down on insects there. He was instructed to contact Potomac Edison Company about the matter.

—Agreed to contact the State Roads Commission about water run-off on West Main Street following a request from Mrs. George Gingell whose residence is near the problem area.

—Changed the zoning of two residences on East Main Street at Federal Avenue from R-2 to R-3 after hearing the Planning Commission's suggestion that the zoning be changed to accommodate the existence of multi-family dwellings there.

—Met and talked with Barry Lucey, candidate for Frederick County Commissioner, Council also:

—Heard the police report for the month of July and discussed parking problems as well as the need to enforce parking ticket payments.

—Heard a plea from local businessman Walter Crouse that something be done about the cold patches which were placed on the square when the traffic control lights were installed. Council agreed to look into the matter.

—Agreed to check into the water and sewer tax situation for Mike Boyle, who requested that tax payment information be explained more clearly.

—Discussed the need for the town's engineering firm, Buchart-Horn Engineering, to cooperate fully with the Parks Board in matters relating to the development of the new park.

To Participate

In Parade Tonight

To conclude activities during Majorette Week, the Dynamics Majorette Group will participate in tonight's parade (Thursday) in Littlestown and hold a dance and family game night on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Friday evening, the Dynamics will hold a dance at St. Euphemia's basketball court, from 7 to 10 p.m. Scott Douglas of radio station WTHU, will be the disc jockey.

The family corn game will be played at St. Joseph's Grove on Saturday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. Money will be given as prizes. The public is invited to attend all activities.

The Dynamics wish to announce that the group placed third in a recent parade in Arcadia, Md.

Softball Standings

Sunday's Games
Lutheran Church at Ott House
New Field

Freeman Shoe at K of C, Community Field

Publics at Palms, MSM

Monday's Games
Myers Radio & TV at Brown's Grocery, Community Field

Greenmount at Country Cousins, New Field

Tuesday's Games
Ott House at Greenmount, Middle School

Lutherans at Brown's Grocery, Community Field

Thursday's Games
K of C at Publics, Community Field

Country Cousins at the Palms, New Field
Myers Radio & TV at Freeman Shoe, MSM

NOTICE!

All copy for news and advertisements MUST be in no later than Tuesday to insure

publication in the current week's edition of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
A Good Craftsman—

"What is faith? The seeds of old answer, and the sages of our day. It is that by which the just have lived; that which made the leper whole; that which makes any care or sorrow possible to bear. It is the mind at its bravest. It is the chain that links us to the infinite, lifting us above fear. It is the bridge across the gulf of death.

"Faith differs among men. One man's conception of God may scarcely resemble another's. But who would quarrel over that, so long as the faith of both means that goodness is the eternal law of God's universe and will forever overcome evil? And with such faith shining on life comes faith in our fellowmen and in ourselves.

"There must surely be a blessing — everlasting — for those who have faith."

The data regarding the early gunsmiths of Emmitsburg and vicinity is continued at this time.

Some authorities, insofar as the craft of gunsmithing is concerned, speak and write of the "Emmitsburg school." This "school" is characterized by unusually fine but somewhat standardized workmanship in all media. These gunsmiths repeated certain fine details time after time. They almost always used from good to extremely fine curly maple. They generally signed their name plainly in script on the barrel using their entire first name instead of just an initial. The name is frequently engraved on a brass plate set into the barrel, besides this, they frequently signed

their initials in script on the hand-forged locks. They made a long slender graceful rifle with a straight high comb. The comb is usually set away from the wrist by graceful carving that runs down toward the cheek piece and patch box.

All in all, rifles of the "Emmitsburg school" are as fine as any "Kentuckys" in the Golden Age of the American craftsman.

Apparently it would not be at all difficult to identify a gun made by one of the Emmitsburg gunsmiths—that is—if you are fortunate enough to locate one. They are exceedingly rare and many are safely lodged in museums or historical society collections. However—there are always exceptions—and good fortune for the collector may be just around the next corner.

Now to turn from the guns to their makers—of the "Emmitsburg school":

1. Andrew Kopp—born in 1782 and died about 1875—having lived to the great age of ninety-three years. His wife's name was Elizabeth and they were the parents of at least one son—George Kopp. This George Kopp probably learned the gunsmithing trade from his father.

Andrew Kopp set up in business for himself about the end of the eighteenth century. It is thought that he originally worked in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and that he learned gunsmithing from George Eister (Eyster-Oyster) of York. His particular style indicates that he worked somewhere close to John Armstrong. In other words he probably worked around Get-

tsburg, in Adams County, Pennsylvania, and Emmitsburg. This man may well have been the master from whom John Armstrong learned his trade although there is no proof of this except in the similarity of workmanship.

George Kopp (or Krep)—son of Andrew and Elizabeth Kopp, was born April 2, 1810 and died January 23, 1890. He emigrated to Blair County, Pennsylvania, and there worked at his craft until old age forced his retirement. He probably worked in his father's shop at or near Emmitsburg and there learned his trade. His work is similar to that of his father and John Armstrong.

Nathaniel Rowe (Row) was the apprentice of John Armstrong and after his master's death, according to his own statement, bought the Armstrong gunshop and practiced his trade at the "old stand." In his memoirs Nathaniel

Rowe, who lived until well into the twentieth century—dying in 1915, has little to say regarding his trade or his years as a gunsmith. He could have told so much—but—apparently no one was interested. The death of this master gunsmith brought an era to an end in Emmitsburg—he was the last of the "Golden Age."

There is one question regarding gunsmithing in Emmitsburg that Nathaniel Rowe could have answered. As it is the answer may never be known for although many people remember David Hopp and his little "fix-it" shop few know anything regarding his background or where he learned his trades. Among other work which he performed with skill he could make and repair guns. It is possible that Hopp "learned about guns" from Nathaniel Rowe. It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Rowe had apprentices in his shop but just who they were is not known. David Hopp, who is remem-

bered for his high hat and badly rolled umbrella, came to Emmitsburg from York County, Pennsylvania. He was fairly well educated and skilled in all things mechanical and could "repair almost anything." He died in 1905, before Nathaniel Rowe, and lies buried in an unmarked grave in Mountain View Cemetery.

No matter of his somewhat eccentric ways, David Hopp was a craftsman of unusual ability. No known specimen of his work is known to exist at this time—and he probably made only a few guns—but they would be collectors' items today—if they could be found and properly identified.

It would seem to be the fate of gunsmiths, at least those of the "Emmitsburg School", to be interred in unmarked graves—if one can judge by Andrew Kopp and John Armstrong. Nathaniel Rowe was more fortunate and lies buried with other members of his family in the Mountain View Cemetery. The inscriptions from the Rowe family

markers will be given in this column next week—at which time the data pertaining to the Emmitsburg gunsmiths will be concluded.

Perspectives In Learning

By Hazel Brown, President
Harry Lundeberg School
Survival In The
World Of Controversy

In a world of constant change there are many conflicting points of view and controversies which must be understood. Everyone faces decisions daily and is required to judge a variety of issues.

Today we must make judgments regarding war and peace, relations between the races, the disputes between labor and management and the many social and personal problems of our time.

We are constantly being bombarded with fact and fiction. Just how well we make judgements and interpretations depends upon our ability to think critically. The decision-making process is essential if we are to be self-

directed, democratic and free people. We must have the desire and the ability to examine, study, analyze and judge information so that we can seek the truth.

The many creeds institutions ideologies and causes confront us and sometime obscure the facts. Even the most self-directed person can be led astray by the propaganda techniques which are used today. Madison Avenue advertisers have caused many of us to "Try it! You'll like it."

Our schools have a very difficult task in preparing young people to face the world of controversy. We live in a society which believes that no single group has a monopoly on the truth but rather that all groups have the right to be heard. Therefore, the schools must try to prepare youngsters to survive and grow in this world of diversity and freedom.

In order to live in a free world, people must learn to be inquisitive, to question and probe so that they obtain a deeper understanding of the subject being studied.

Questioning people are wonderers. They enjoy guessing, formulating ideas and giving their own point of view. They are willing to evaluate statements and information before they accept them as facts.

Hopefully, today's young people are being taught how to think critically and creat-

ively. They must learn these skills or they will lose the freedoms which we hold so dearly.

Controversy, criticism, and dissent are with us but need we fear them? If we have been doing our job as educators, then we have no fear. Our young people will be prepared to inquire, question, analyze and evaluate. They will have the tools necessary for learning and living in this controversial society.



In the 16th century, the Americas were considered to be a small island in the Atlantic!



Martin Family Shoes

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A Better Way

TO SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

FIFTEEN TIPS FOR MORE EFFICIENT FREEZING

You can put the freeze on high food prices if you use your freezer with forethought. The home economics experts at Whirlpool Corporation offer these cool suggestions:

1. Leave enough space in the freezer (one-quarter to one-third of its capacity) to take advantage of good food buys.

2. A freezer used just for long-term storage cuts no ice. It generally will not pay for itself and is a waste of food, electricity, and space. There should be a steady turnover into and out of it to make it profitable.

3. When you do keep food in the freezer, put in only two to three pounds of food per cubic foot of freezer space at a time. A twenty-cubic foot freezer, for instance, can take sixty pounds of frozen food at one time, placed in a single layer for quick freezing.

4. Label each package with its contents, date, and number of servings. Make a point of using a wax crayon or marking pen that's not affected by moisture.

5. Use a wall chart or notebook to record all the ins and outs of your freezer. A record is useful for shopping and selecting recipes and may keep you from going up the wall when you're unexpectedly out of a food item.



6. You can foil "freezer burn" if your food is well wrapped. Use carefully sealed moisture and vapor proof containers to keep food from dehydrating or drying out.

7. Don't use food containers not designed for freezing, or you may be in for a costly loss of quality and flavor.

8. Be expansive about space; don't fill a container too full. Allow room for the contents to expand or the top may come off. If the container is glass, it may even crack or break, instead of simply flipping its lid!

9. Blanching is one of the most important steps in freezing vegetables. Blanching or scalding is a hot process that arrests enzymatic action and stops ripening or maturing. It also helps vegetables retain color, stabilizes vitamin content and aids in vitamin retention.

10. The ice age has not yet arrived for mayonnaise, raw potatoes, potato salad,

hard cooked eggs, eggs in shells, fresh tomatoes, crackers, cornstarch-based desserts and egg white frosting. Don't freeze them.

11. You may not have known it, but you can freeze nuts, margarine, large ice molds, apple cider, fruit juices, candied fruits, caramel candies, divinity, marshmallows, whipped heavy cream, potato chips, chopped fresh herbs, chopped green peppers, waffles, pancakes, orange and lemon peels.

12. It's best not to re-freeze foods which have been thawed. There's bound to be a quality loss.

13. When making favorite recipes, sauces, and soups, double the batch and put half into the freezer as a reserve.

14. Freeze foods in manageable sizes, such as individual servings in sealed bags, casseroles for four, etc. Cut and wash chickens before freezing.

15. Freeze portions of gravy or meat stock in an ice-cube tray. After they're frozen, remove and place individual cubes into freezer bags and use as needed.

If you follow these hints, you should be able to skate through the thin ice the economy is currently on without being out in the cold at meal times.

Lou Scharon



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
To
HOUSE
OF
DELEGATES
for Carroll Co. and Districts
4 & 5 of Frederick Co.

Members of the House of Delegates are to Represent The People.
—This Cannot Be Done Unless People Are Informed.

THIS I PLEDGE TO DO

By Authority: Ken Hoffmeyer

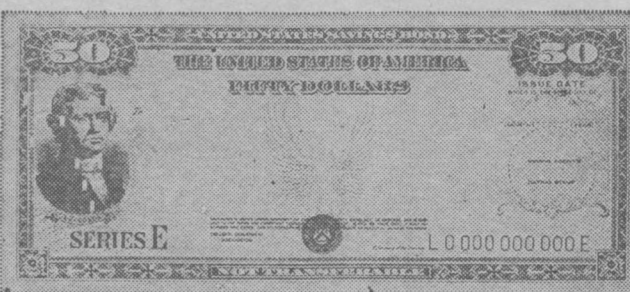
New higher interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds.

Now U.S. Savings Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity.

Here's how it works: The higher interest rate applies to all new Bonds purchased since December 1, 1973, raising their rate from 5½% to 6% when held to maturity. And the maturity period on Series E Bonds is shorter, too. Now E Bonds mature in 5 years, with a first-year rate of 4½%.

Series H Bonds, with a 10-year maturity, will earn 5% the first year; 5.8% for the next four years; and 6½% for the last five years. This gives you an average 6% yield over the 10-year period.

It works for Bonds you now hold, too. There's no reason to redeem your older Bonds to buy new ones.



Their yield has improved, too.

All outstanding E Bonds will receive a ½% increase in yield for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973, payable upon redemption. This also applies to any Freedom Shares you may still hold.

All outstanding H Bonds will receive a ½% yield increase for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after December 1, 1973. This is payable in the form of increased semiannual interest payments.

It all works to your advantage. Now, more than ever.

it makes sense to buy higher-paying U.S. Savings Bonds and hold them to maturity or beyond.

Sign up now to buy Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or buy them where you bank.

Take stock in America. It's in your interest.



Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Serve You

Are you pinching pennies to economize — and throwing dollars away?

If you're not taking advantage of

**FREE
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at the Thurmont Bank, you could be wasting up to \$50 a year. With Free Checking you pay no service charges, no check charge, no maintenance fees and retain no minimum balance — regardless of how many checks you write for personal or business use. Isn't it time you enjoyed Free Checking?



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Come Early - Stay Late
Enjoy Two Days of Fun and Shopping
Take Home the Greatest Savings Ever!

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SAVE 50% - 60% And More

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS 99c to \$4.90

TOBEY'S

30 BALTIMORE STREET

"Free Parking Nickels While You Shop Tobey's"

GETTYSBURG, PA.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

America Still Selling Rope
The Soviet Union is now engaged in the largest peacetime military buildup in the history of man. In the face of all this, on January 8, 1974, the Soviet Defense Minister called for the STRENGTHENING of the Soviet military might and additional military spending. Russia can afford it! The American taxpayer seems willing to subsidize all the other industrial developments, even the purchase of

wheat to feed the Russian communists, ad infinitum. We are subsidizing an international trade center in Moscow, natural gas exploration, installation of machinery for a truck factory on the Kama River, a canal, a valve-making plant, a loan to build a huge steel mill at Kursk which will be constructed by three West German companies. In addition, American taxpayers are also helping Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia in on the gra-

vy train. Those countries had loans approved on March 23, 1974 in the amount of \$30.5 million. These loans involve a number of projects in petrochemicals, computer systems, textiles, aircraft sales & machine plants. No wonder the Soviet Union can call for an even greater expansion of its military buildup spending. Americans are selling rope on a scale never even dreamed of by Lenin in 1921 when he predicted we would rush to sell the rope with which to hang our capitalist economy. Already the U. S. National debt is bigger than the national debts of all the rest of the world.

DETENTE is defined as a relaxation of strained relations or tensions. The price of detente as such, should be born multilaterally in concessions from both sides. So far, the only concession Russia has made, and it is a most dubious one, is they may send Russian made automobiles to be sold on the American market in competition with our American automobile industry. That still is a maybe, which is being strongly opposed by the Detroit automobile industry. In Detroit alone there are 100,000 U. S. auto-workers now on food stamps, not because they are striking, but because they are indefinitely unemployed. This is another cost of detente to the American taxpayer, who, to date, has born the entire cost of detente unilaterally with the Soviet Union receiving all the concessions and giving nothing.

It is time America got out of the rope selling business.

Here are just a few examples of 1974 rope selling by American business, with the encouragement and full blessing of the Federal Government and its several lending institutions: \$80 million worth of ball valves from Cameron Iron Company; \$40 million worth of crawler tractors for pipeline construction, from International Harvester; \$20 million worth of valves from Wallworth Company; \$3.5 million worth of oil exploration items from Halliburton-Welch and Dress Industries; \$2.5 million worth of anti-blowout controls from Koomey-Stewart-Stevenson; 500 submersible all pumps from Reeder Pump and Bryon Jackson; Thousands of tons of pipeline coating from Kendall Polychemical. These facts were reported in a column by Paul Scott, March 23, 1974, who also reported that Commerce Department officials confirm that more and bigger deals of this kind are in the making and are currently under consideration.

Armco Steel Corporation has just signed a five-year scientific and technical exchange agreement with the Soviet Union. This company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, will trade with Russia in the field of iron metallurgy and in off-

shore oil field equipment. Occidental Petroleum Corporation has obtained preliminary approval for developing Siberian gas fields with the aid of funds from a consortium of American banks, and is now seeking additional funds from U. S. Export - Import bank officials to finance the deal. Scott reported: "While the gas is to eventually come to the U. S., at an unspecified future date, American Intelligence authorities have warned the White House that there really is no guarantee that this part of the commitment would be carried out."

One CIA official is quoted as saying: "Who can believe that the Soviet Union would be any more reluctant than the smaller Arab nations have been lately to turn off any supplies of oil and gas we might obtain from their territory in order to influence U. S. foreign policy?"

It is not a matter of conjecture that the Soviet Union urged the Arab countries to cut off the oil supply to the free world during the Middle East Crisis of last October and the energy crisis of 1974. It is a matter of record that the Soviets armed the Egyptians and Syrians to the hilt, threatened direct troop intervention and caused us to put our troop on worldwide alert. It is a matter of record that the Soviets made no contribution to the cease fire agreement, but criticized the Egyptians for signing the treaty and urged the Arabs to use their oil won dollars to disrupt Western currencies. The Russians have all but scuttled the European Security Conference aimed at a reduction of forces between the NATO and WARSAW pact countries. The cost to American taxpayers of the peace settlement of the October Middle East war alone, up to the first of May, 1974 and not including many so-called low profile accounts in the State Department budget, comes to a staggering \$3 billion, 136 million.



Health & Beauty Briefs

Another reason for keeping weight down is offered by a publication for physicians. "Obesity causes many painful problems," the article notes. Among them are athlete's foot, corns, calluses, and arch problems.

Hair dye to cover the gray should not be used more often than once every three weeks, unless care is taken to dye only new growth. Temporary rinses, shampoos, or color sticks help conceal new growth of gray hair between dyeings.

The liquid skin cleanser pHisoDerm makes a shampoo that is gentle enough for baby, but thorough enough for the adult male members of the family. According to Winthrop Laboratories, pHisoDerm is nonirritating and leaves hair soft, lustrous and manageable.

The same company makes pHisoAc, a medicated cream that helps dry and heal blemishes, including those of acne.

In a chapter on skin care for men, a dermatologist writing on skin and hair suggests that males apply a moisturizing cream at night and after being out in the sun.

A physician reporting at a symposium on obesity suggested that if a patient is asked to eat more slowly, take smaller bites, and learn how to enjoy his food more by savoring it, he may cut down on his food intake.

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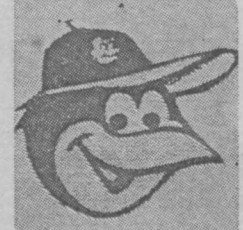
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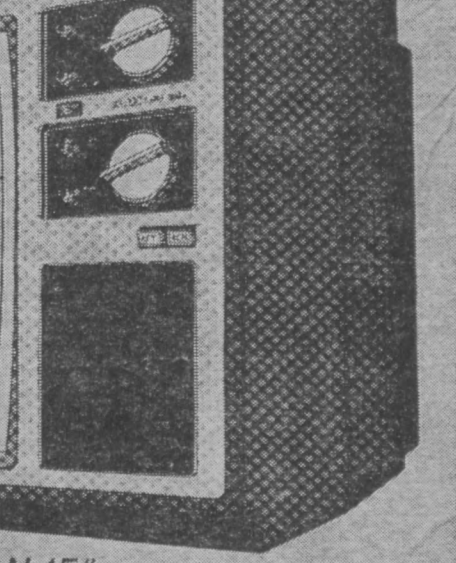
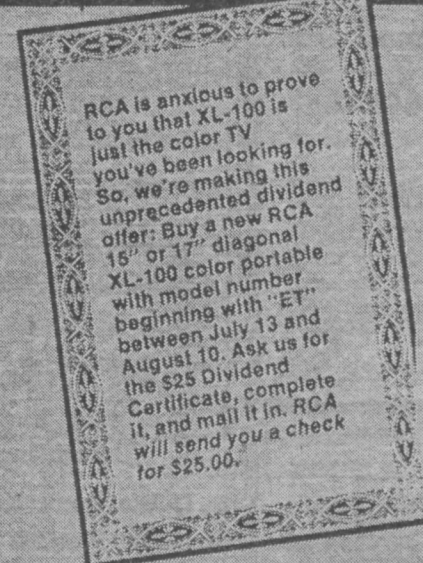


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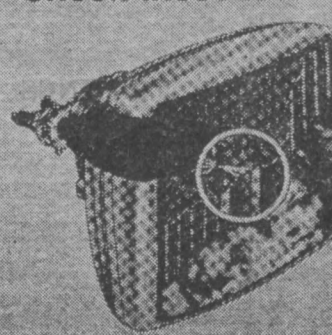


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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Better Times Ahead For Finance Companies?

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Aug. 8, 1974—One of the harder hit areas of the stock market is the finance group. Its poor performance is a reflection of the adverse impact of the credit crunch. The finance stocks, in fact, have been jolted by two severe periods of tight credit and high interest rates which have scourged the economy in less than ten years. Between these periods the firms which augment the commercial banks in extending credit to consumers and businesses have had only a brief respite from the constrictions of a hostile monetary climate. There is, however, reason to expect some betterment before too long.

Victims Of Upsurge In Interest Rates

Finance companies are highly leveraged. The short- and

long-term credit marts provide a hefty portion of their capitalization and working funds. Therefore, their fortunes are closely tied to the cost and availability of money and credit. Particularly during periods of severe monetary stringency and brisk bor-

rowing, these firms must pay dearly for short-term and long-term capital, which narrows their operating profit margins. Also, during a period of credit scarcity, their own customers tend to be slower in making payments on loans. Defaults on payments

are likely to rise, forcing more profit-reducing charges into reserves set aside for bad debts.

Unusual Forces Have Emerged

In the course of the past year, finance companies have been forced to contend with a number of abnormal factors. The fuel shortage, for example, was damaging for a time to installment loans for auto purchases. In addition, the slump in housing starts along with rampant inflation curbed purchases—and hence installment financings—of a wide range of consumer durable goods.

But the outlook for finance company stocks is not without hope. Despite higher loan costs, many consumers and businesses are turning to finance and factoring concerns for their credit needs through this severe inflation phase—needs which banks and other loan sources cannot meet. Moreover, with industrial activity sagging and likely to remain lackluster for some months, short-term rates should ease.

The major finance companies have been diversifying into other fields, including banking, insurance, merchandising, manufacturing, and equipment leasing. Though not all such efforts have been entirely successful, the increase in experience is bringing somewhat better results. Among the smaller firms there is the prospect of acquisition by bank holding companies seeking established companies.

Finance Stocks Well Depressed

Almost without exception, shares of finance firms are down in the depths in terms of price levels. In spite of the

array of adverse background factors, however, at least modest earnings gains are anticipated this year. Thus, with the prospect of at least a modicum of relief from the oppressive interest rate levels in the foreseeable future, this is no time for investors holding well-deflated finance stocks to toss them overboard indiscriminately. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports Inc., American Investment Company, Aristar Corporation, Beneficial Corporation, C. I. T. Financial, Dial Financial, and Household Finance.

For purchase at the present

time, Babson's Reports is recommending Walter E. Heller International, which for a long while has enjoyed a position of primacy in the commercial and industrial finance area. The acquisition by Heller of the American National Bank & Trust of Chicago has necessitated divestiture of its manufacturing divisions (only one remains to be sold). The bank operation, however, is expected to lend stability and measured growth. Readers who are interested may get a free copy of a report on this company by writing to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

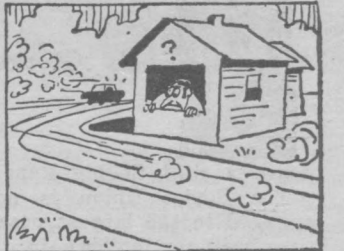
WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Friday, August 2, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., July 27	85	67	...
Sun., July 28	90	60	...
Mon., July 29	88	62	.06
Tues., July 30	85	58	.36
Wed., July 31	85	57	...
Thurs., Aug. 1	87	53	...
Fri., Aug. 2	87	59	...

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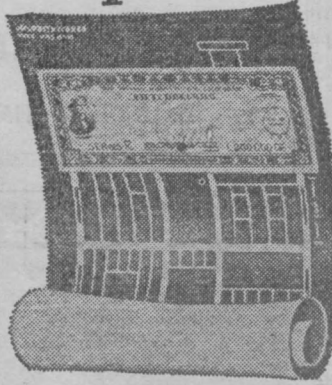
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PRIME TIME

By Bernard E. Nash
Revenue Sharing
And Older Americans

In case you blinked at the precise moment of its long-heralded arrival, the revenue-sharing revolution has come. But this great opportunity for older Americans appears to be slipping away ungrasped.

Revenue sharing is the program conceived by President Nixon to return power, long centralized in Washington, to the people by sending some \$30 billion of Federal tax funds back to local governments over a five-year period.

Decisions on how to spend this money are now left up to local officials who, it is felt, will be more responsive to their constituents' needs than the Federal bureaucracy with its remote-control administration of programs and its categorical grant—or so much for this, so much for that—system of funding.

It has been one year now since revenue sharing went into effect, and the results thus far are not encouraging. A Senate survey has revealed that of 2,300 communities polled, the majority had allocated their revenue sharing funds for capital improvement,

public works and protective services, while only a small minority indicated that "money would be channeled into social services for the poor or elderly."

And this comes at a time when Federal funding of all kinds of social services for older Americans is being cut back drastically!

How were revenue sharing funds spent during this first year? A report in "The Washington Post" cited these expenditures: Corpus Christi, Texas, \$100,000 for tennis courts, and \$100,000 for landscaping a golf course; Burlington, Vt., \$300,000 for municipal band uniforms, and \$160,000 for an ice rink and bathhouse; Pasadena, Calif., \$498,000 for resurfacing and lighting tennis courts, and Aurora, Colo., \$536,000 for a golf course.

Some of these choices may appear frivolous to anyone who has to struggle daily for the basic essentials of life. But, as one Federal official noted: "If that's what the citizens of the community want, who are we to sit here in Washington and say, 'That's not a good use of the money'?"

On the other hand, maybe the people aren't being heard—maybe they're not speaking

up. Perhaps what it all boils down to is that revenue sharing is a great idea which has come slightly ahead of its time. Perhaps the people are going to have to do some catching-up quickly if they want to participate in the decision-making process.

What can you do to help make sure that older Americans receive their fair share? First, organize for greater effectiveness—there is strength in numbers. Join with other older people or interested younger citizens, or with organizations concerned about the needs of older persons in your community.

Next, determine what is needed. Are any local programs—such as special services for the homebound—funded under the Older Americans Act? If so, find out if there is any expiration date for their Federal funding and if revenue sharing funds can be used to continue the program. Then, develop a specific proposal (or proposals) to be presented to the appropriate governing body. Be sure to indicate that the proposal has widespread community support.

If your community does not have a governmental agency or committee to watch out for the interests of older citizens, urge the governing body to establish one. This fundamental step can be doubly beneficial; it not only builds into the local government structure a continuing official advocacy for older people, but it also means that your community will be eligible to receive more Federal funds for aging programs than a community which doesn't have such a committee.

Under the current revenue sharing formula, each state's allocation is divided between state, county and municipal governments, so it is important to bring your ideas to the attention of officials at all three levels.

For more information about revenue sharing, write to: Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, Commissioner on Aging, Department of Health, Education & Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Since other interests are competing for the same available funds, it is often necessary to convince local officials of your determination. One way is to remind them that older Americans vote in far greater percentages than their younger counterparts.

Write letters to your elected representatives, phone political acquaintances, and attend public sessions of governing bodies where time is fre-



OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

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.

What is your position on sales of nuclear reactors to foreign nations in the Middle East?
I do not support such actions because of the risks and uncertainties related to weapons production and terrorist attacks. I also question the need for new sources of power since the Middle East is rich in natural energy sources and cannot readily afford the huge capital investments required by nuclear technology.

Do you have any literature you can recommend to your readers as to how citizens can conserve energy this summer?

The Federal Power Commission prints a free booklet, "Energy Conservation", which may be obtained by writing the FPC, 825 North Capital St., N.E., Washington, D. C. 20426.

What has become of legislation to unsnarl federal procurement policies?

Congress has cleared legislation to expand the use of simplified procurement procedures by the federal government and passed a measure to establish within the Office of Management & Budget an agency to coordinate and monitor the procurement practices of the federal governments' many departments and agencies.

quently allotted for comments from the public.

Above all, when you call upon your government to provide funds for services needed by older Americans, don't plead as though asking for charity. You're not! You've contributed, and now you're asking for opportunities and resources in your hometown to maintain your independence with dignity, and for a chance to serve others through community programs. After all, that's the whole point of revenue sharing.

(Mr. Nash is the executive director of the non-profit, non-partisan American Association of Retired Persons.)

Copies of the H.R. 15233 may be obtained by writing my office in Washington.

I need additional fuel for agricultural production and need to be assigned to a new supplier. Can you help me?

Most farm fuel problems can be solved by contacting your local Agricultural and Conservation Service (ASCS) office. ASCS County Executive Director will work with you in contacting local distributors, the State ASCS office and the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). If you use 20,000 gallons per year or more, your request for assignment to a new supplier

can be made by filling out FEA Form 17; use FEA Form 20 if you require less than 20,000 gallons per year.

How did you vote on the Surface Mining bill which was before the House last week?

I supported final passage of the bill to set federal guidelines for the regulation of surface mining for coal and for the reclamation of land that had been strip mined. The legislation passed 291-81.



Some people believe that if you sleep with a pin in your sleeve on Saint Agnes' Eve, you'll dream of the one you'll marry.

An executive is one who cannot work unless he has assistants.

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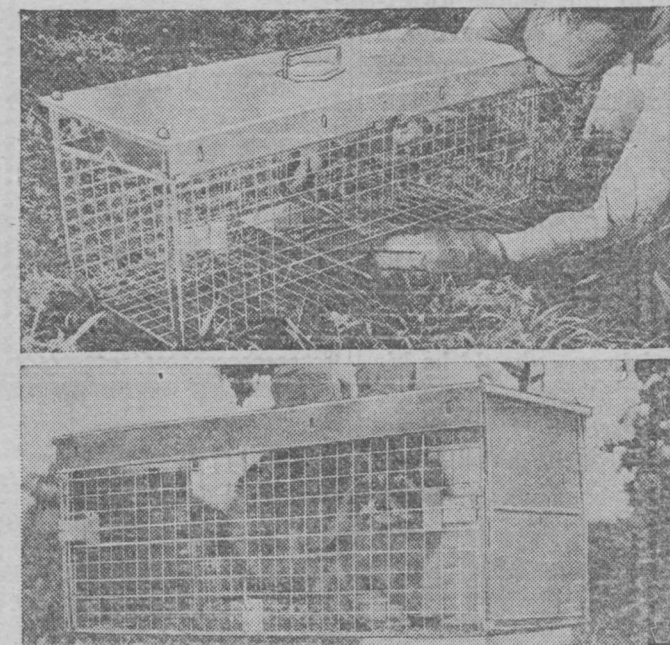
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Ecology In Your Own Back Yard



There's a humane way to rid your yard—or even your neighborhood—of unwanted animals, pests or predators without harming them. It's called the "Tender Trap," and has been used for some time by conservation officials in several states.

The "Tender Trap" makes animal control easy, humane and even educational. It is described by its manufacturer as "a cage-like device which is designed to catch predators and nuisance animals, as well as birds, without harming them."

It is even used by a considerable number of conservation officers in their regular animal control activities.

Basically, it's an updated and portable version of the trap that was used to catch the lion in every Tarzan movie from 1930 on. Entering the trap, the animal or bird goes for the bait and trips the sensitive bait pedal. As he begins to move—backward or forward—the fold-up doors quickly snap shut, making escape impossible.

The unique door design provides maximum utilization of overall trap dimensions. The doors open the entire enclosure to large animals.

The Tender Trap is available in four models, designed

to trap everything from rats and squirrels to bobcats and large racoons.

Described as the most humane and effective live trap available, the Tender Trap is ideal for suburbanites, city-dwellers and farmers. After the pest is trapped it can be relocated to a more favorable habitat.

School-age youngsters, youth organizations as well as conservation-minded home owners are making use of the Tender Trap all over the country to help control pests harming their own homes, their camp grounds, athletic fields and such. This activity is gratifying, fun and educational. The Tender Trap also enables club and scout leaders to teach population ecology and conservation.

For further information on the Tender Trap, visit your local lawn and garden supply hardware or sporting goods outlet or write to Dept. A, Victor Division, Woodstream Corporation, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Assignee's Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
NEAR EMMITSBURG
IN FREDERICK COUNTY

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage of Viking Ventures, Inc., a body corporate, to Merle F. Keilholtz and Adah M. Keilholtz, his wife, dated May 8, 1970 and recorded in Liber 824, folio 208, etc., among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland said Mortgage having been assigned to the undersigned Assignee for the purpose of foreclosure, default having occurred in the terms and conditions of said Mortgage, the undersigned will offer for sale at the Court House Door in Frederick City, Frederick County, Maryland, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1974

AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

all that tract of land consisting of 114 acres, more or less and being on the North and South sides of Annandale Road, approximately 3 miles West of the Town of Emmitsburg, Emmitsburg District.

It being the same parcel of land described and conveyed in a Deed from Merle F. Keilholtz and Adah M. Keilholtz, his wife, to Viking Ventures, Inc., dated May 8, 1970, and recorded in Liber 823 folio 497, among the Land Records of Frederick County. Property is shown on Assessment Map 8, Block 4, Parcel 3.

Property is improved with 2½ story frame asbestos shingled dwelling, metal roof, having 6 rooms, 2 halls, full bath, 2 fireplaces, concrete basement, oil-fired hot water heat, 2 enclosed porches, modern kitchen with bar, two-car detached garage, pole barn and other out buildings. Tom's Creek (mountain stream) runs through most of the farm. Improvements enclosed with board fence and property is serviced with municipal water. Property is located at foot hills of Catoctin Mountains.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: For more particulars and showing, contact undersigned auctioneer.

POSSESSION: Immediate upon final settlement.
TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars in cash or check acceptable to Assignee at time of sale, balance in cash within five (5) days after ratification of sale by the Court. Interest to be paid on unpaid purchase money from date of ratification to date of settlement. Taxes and all public charges to be adjusted to date of settlement. All costs of conveyancing, including documentary and transfer taxes, to be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

W. JEROME OFFUTT, Assignee

22 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland 21701
301-662-8248 or 301-948-5633
WILLIAM L. RAUGH, ESQ. of OFFUTT & HAUGH, P.A.
22 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland 21701
ATTORNEYS

JAMES G. TROUT AUCTION & REALTY, INC.
JAMES G. TROUT, AUCTIONEER
15 North Court Street
Frederick, Maryland 21701
301-662-6231

Area FFA Alumni Plan Beef Raffle

The monthly meeting of the Catoctin FFA Area Alumni was held recently at Catoctin High School, with 20 members present. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Patty Keilhaltz.

Calvin Saylor suggested a steer be chanced off at the Community Show to raise money for the Catoctin High School Agriculture Scholarship Fund. Edward Fitzgerald, Russell Moser and Joe Wivell were appointed by Chairman Lee Bassler to work out the details. Three prizes will be awarded: 1st, half a beef; 2nd, hind quarter beef; and 3rd, front quarter of beef. The drawing will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Thurmont and Emmitsburg Community Show.

Cathy Wivell and David Simpson gave a report of the State FFA Convention. Charlie Kaas was named 1st place winner in the Star State Agribusiness Man Award Contest. Mr. Ambreter, new agriculture teacher at Catoctin High School, was introduced to the group. Mike Wiener announced the deadline for entering the Beef Sale will be August 11.

Membership now totals 26 which includes the following: James R. Hill, George Kaas, Lee Bassler, Russell Moser, Lee Black, Wendell Zentz, Lynn Ausherman, Rodman Myers, Ed Fitzgerald, Karl Brown, Harry Swomley, Dennis Wolfe, Grayson Lambert, Cathy Wivell, Patty Keilhaltz, David Simpson, Calvin Saylor, Ed Harrison, Randy Rudy, StSnaley Wiener, Mike Wiener, Susie Wiener, Teresa Dreith, Joe Kuhn, William G. Baker, and Joseph Wivell. Refreshments were served by the Wiener family of Emmitsburg.

NOTICE

The Emmitsburg Planning Commission meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Office. The public is invited to attend these open meetings.

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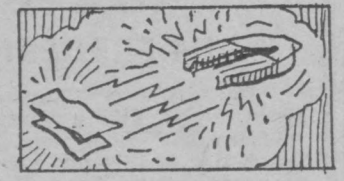
Ph. 271-2445

ABIGAIL (Continued From Page One)

wondering who in Emmitsburg will take the time to let their feelings be known. I understand that a recent poll in the Chronicle was scrapped because during the time it ran not one single reply was received. And I also know that various pleas for solutions or assistance in our community have likewise gone unanswered. When this pervasive air of apathy engulfed our town is beyond my recollection, but it seems to me that things weren't always this way. And I still can't figure out what caused such a radical change in thinking.

Back in the days of the Great Depression, years before silver threads began to appear on this ole head, government leaders were telling the country that the nation had reached maturity. They foresaw an end to growth and believed that "sharing the wealth" was the only fair way to proceed into the future. With a lack of imagination all too common in most politicians, the leaders of the day could envision no new frontiers and no great breakthroughs in science and technology. The goal then was simply to divide the existing pie. In retrospect, the political shortsightedness of those days seems hard to believe. And yet today, there is somewhat of a parallel. Many political leaders and officials are once again expounding the no-growth doomsday philosophy. Everyone is being told they must learn to live with less and that they have outstripped the life support systems of Earth. Perhaps there is more reason for pessimism today than 40 years ago. But once again, the unimaginative can see no further than the status quo. They can visualize no new breakthroughs in science and technology. And no allowance is made for the initiative inherent in human nature or for the potential discoveries of inquiring minds.

A growing governmental bureaucracy is dedicated to see that everyone gets a fair share of less and less. It is time people looked back over the long sweep of history. They would find good reason to suspect that the present era of no-growth defeatism is not too much different than the mature economy doctrine of the 1930's. That doctrine was smothered in one of the greatest periods of growth and advancement ever experienced by mankind. With the opening of the nuclear age and broad new scientific frontiers, there is no more reason to believe the pessimists of today than those of 1933. And there are even brighter days ahead for the ambitious who are willing to go after them.



Early scientists held that the presence of a magnet robbed iron of its weight and it lifted itself!

Sr. League Lists Final Standings

Final Standings	W	L
Emmitsburg Vikings	11	1
Emmitsburg Orioles	9	3
Lewistown	8	4
Fort Detrick	7	5
Walkersville	3	9
Fairfield	2	10
Harmony	2	10

The Frederick County Senior Baseball League is a county wide effort, on the part of civic minded individuals, to provide an organized baseball program for young men. The league's officials, coaches and umpires are all volunteers interested in today's youth.

The organization takes over where the junior baseball system stops, and tries to help interested young men develop their skills and desires for competition.

This is currently the 4th year of the league's existence. In the past four years, it has enrolled approximately 150 young men between the ages of 13 and 18 each year. The teams are comprised primarily of county townships, sponsored by a variety of service organizations and individual businessmen.

The current league includes the towns of Emmitsburg, Harmony, Lewistown, Walkersville, Fairfield, Pa., and the U. S. military post at Fort Detrick. The towns of Woodsboro, Middletown, and Braddock Heights, have also been active participants.

Beales Return From California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Beale, of Emmitsburg, have returned from an extensive trip to California. Mrs. Beale, who is Home Economics Teacher at Fairfield High School, attended the American Home Economics Association meetings in Los Angeles. She also attended a workshop after the convention on "Person to person teacher effectiveness in elementary and secondary, and adult education." The convention featured speakers, many concurrent sessions on subject matter and professional ideas as well as receptions, dinners and exhibits. There were over 7,000 home economists registered. Some of the speakers were Gail and Thomas Parker, president and vice president of Bennington College; Max Lerner, Gisela Konopka, and Yvonne Burke, California's representative to the House of Representatives.

Other places, people, and things that Mr. and Mrs. Beale visited were: their son, Allan, an electronics engineer for Hoffman, and lives in Covina, Calif.; Disneyland, Tijuana, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Sea World, Huntingdon Library, Farmer's Market. The trip was made by Amtrak. Three days and nights were spent on the train from Harrisburg to California. After spending two weeks in California, the Beales traveled to

It is sincerely hoped by all individuals involved, that the time, money and effort have been of benefit to a good many of these youngsters. Possibly, sometime in the future, our efforts will inspire others to continue. In the meantime, it is hoped that the league can continue to provide what must be considered by all a very necessary service to today's youth.

The present league officials would urge all interested persons to get in touch with President Gene Myers, Emmitsburg, Md., at 447-2202, if they are interested in joining the league. For those who may not have been aware of our existence: we are here. It is necessary for us to expand, and grow with our young men. Our hope is that a few of you will be interested in joining us in what we consider a very rewarding and worthwhile program.

Present officers are: President, Gene Myers, Emmitsburg; vice president, Frank Bush, Jr., Woodsboro; and secretary-treasurer, Bill Stultz, Braddock Heights.

Attends Choral Workshop

Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, Mount Saint Mary's College, participated in the recent Choral Workshop directed by the eminent conductor, Robert Shaw, and held at the Indiana University School of Music, Bloomington.

ZIP COLUMN

A new commemorative stamp, the Chautauqua Movement, was placed on sale at our office yesterday.

This 10-cent stamp honors the Chautauqua Movement in the United States. It was issued at Chautauqua, N. Y., during the formal observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Chautauqua Institution.

The stamp is the second in the U. S. Postal Service's Rural America series.

The Chautauqua Institution developed from a Sunday School Teachers Assembly established at Chautauqua Lake by two prominent Methodists, the Reverend John H. Vincent, and Lewis Miller. Lectures, concerts, readings and social entertainments were added to the program and, by 1886, there were at least 50 similar organizations throughout the country.

Just after the turn of the century, commercial traveling companies using Chautauqua as a fender name began pitching tents and spending several days in towns and villages where lecturers, orators and performing artists otherwise seldom appeared. Copying many features of the official Chautauqua Institution, these companies contributed significantly to a nation not yet served by rapid communications, motion pictures and radios. With the coming of these the traveling companies faded from the rural American scene.

The original Chautauqua Institution, however, still attracts thousands each year to its grounds and to its courses.

Morrison Selected To Write Article

Dr. John L. Morrison, professor of history at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been selected to write an article on "AntiCatholicism in the United States, 1876-1976" for a series on the history of the Catholic Church in the United States.

The series is being prepared by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for the Observance of the Bicentennial. Dr. Morrison is one of 52 historians commissioned to prepare articles for the project.

The project is financed by a grant from the Shell Oil Company. The articles will be distributed nationally by the National Catholic News Service throughout 1976, the Bicentennial year.

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The sheriff should have good operating policies, and good prisoner programs, with regular meetings, inspections and an efficient line of supervision for guards and prisoners.

Leadership, morale, and teamwork should be a must for the sheriff to have a good jail operation. Other than safety and security, the prisoners should be required to keep their areas clean, and have supervised programs for their physical and mental well-being.

As Sheriff, I would devote myself to having a proud jail operation, with a good jail warden and guard personnel to serve you best.

Authority of Candidate Democrat
Your Support Appreciated
Clip-Out for Reference

New Instructors Join MSM Staff

Mount Saint Mary's begins the 1974-1975 academic year with four new faculty members and the return of the Rev. Daniel C. Nusbaum to his post as chaplain, after a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate.

One of the new faculty members, Dr. John J. Burke, is also returning after a year's absence. An assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Burke received his B.A. from Fairfield University in 1967, his M.A. from West Virginia University in 1969 and his Ph.D. from W.V. U in 1974. During the past year, Dr. Burke was a clinical psychologist at the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Psychological Association, Psychologists for Social Action, and Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary society.

Bernice C. DiMichael joins the staff as an instructor in social work. She received her B.A. from Thomas More College (Fordham University) in 1970 and her M.S.W. from the University of Maryland in '74. She has worked as a caseworker and counselor in various youth programs.

Robert A. Milne, an instructor in political science, received his B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin in 1970 and his M.A. from Syracuse University in 1973. He has completed requirements for his Ph.D., which he expects to receive in September. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the Southern Political Science Association, and recently received the Chastain Award for the best faculty paper presented at the 1974 SPSA meeting.

Christopher B. Smith, an instructor of sociology, received his A.A. from St. Joseph's College (Princeton) in 1965, his B.A. from the University of Notre Dame in 1968 and his M.A. from Notre Dame in 1973. He taught as an NIMH Fellow at Notre Dame and is a member of the American Sociological Association and the North Central Sociological Association. He has completed work on his doctorate, which he expects to receive in September.

Father Nusbaum returns for his sixth year as chaplain at Mount Saint Mary's. He had spent the last year working on his Ph.D. in classical studies at Fordham University in New York City. He is currently completing his doctoral dissertation.

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Lifelong Learning To Host Social

The governing board of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council will host a social evening for faculty and committee members on Monday, August 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Seton Center.

Honored at the gathering will be Sister Mary Magdalen, Administrator of Seton Center, who has served as curriculum chairperson for ELLC since 1971. Sister is leaving Seton Center at the end of August for a new mission at St. Ann's Infant Home in Washington, D. C.

The social is chaired by Mrs. Clara Harner, assisted by Sister Celestine, Mrs. Mary Jo Wagerman, Mrs. Jane Orndorff, Mrs. Dolores Henke and Mrs. Mary Scott.

The Council is a local organization which works with the Frederick County Board of Education and other area groups to bring continuing education classes to Emmitsburg. Each semester, courses are given in Adult Basic Education, General Educational Development (High School Equivalency Test preparation), and in hobby and skill areas. A course in Canning and Freezing began this week at the old Emmitsburg School and will continue for 5 more Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Betty Meredith is the instructor.

The fall schedule of courses, to begin during the second half of September, will be announced in this paper within a few weeks.

Reminder

All children entering school this year must receive immunization shots before school opens this fall. Parents should contact the school office or call the Health Clinic between 8:30 and 10 a.m. at 447-6602.

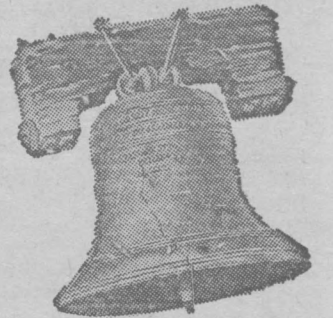
COLORFEST MEETING

There will be a meeting of all interested participants of the 11th Annual Catoctin Colorfest on Tuesday, August 13 at 8 p.m. at the Guardian Hose Company in Thurmont.

The purpose of the meeting is to finalize plans for the Colorfest which is to be held October 11-13, 1974.

There's no way to accurately predict how people will vote.

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Aug. 13: Sugar - 'n - Spice

Aug. 14: Auction at 8 P.M.

Aug. 15: The Countrymen

Aug. 16: The Western Gentlemen

Aug. 17: Majorette Parade at 2 P.M.

Kiddie Matinee From 3 to 6 P.M.

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