

Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS
EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974

Weekly Thought

You can't expect a person to see eye to eye with you when you're looking down on him.

VOLUME XCIV, NO. 47

SINGLE COPY 10c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Well, thank heavens it finally rained this week, but thank heavens even more, it held off until that wonderful parade and block party were able to entertain and feed everyone. It was a grand feast too, and after hearing what we did from our President the other night, it is a good thing we had it when we did. According to him we should all feel guilty for enjoying what we did. I'm a little tired if hearing every sacrifice put on the shoulders of the American people when there are Rockefellers, BeBe Robozos and Kennedys who spend more in a day than we do in a lifetime.

There were several meetings in town this week and from what I understand there will be quite a few changes coming in our town's future. Among them will be plans to build a new swimming pool, the construction of a new supermarket and preparation for the widening of Route 15. Also at one of those meetings, the issue of the possible second reservoir was raised by the mayor. You will recall, that was the piece of ground purchased sometime ago with the town's money and it was never decided whether the reservoir should be built or if the ground would just sit idle as protection of the water shed. Well the recent dry spell has made our commissioners water conscious again and it was decided, that a study will be undertaken by the army corps of engineers. Perhaps this time, we will see our money put to use in anticipation of a growing population and future dry spells.

The county commissioners have also approved plans to allow for two access points to Route 15, pending its completion. As an exception to the county's original plan, the access of Creamery Road to Route 15 will still be discontinued, but a guarantee was made that the road will not be severed. This little promise will be important many years and county commissioners from now, when Creamery Road will be the main thoroughfare from the industrial area back to the town. A service area has been designated to be installed just northwest of 15 where 15 intersects 97. This service area could provide a means by which the passer-by can become familiar with our town as well as rest. While the immediate service area will directly benefit, the entire town could do well to invite some of these weary travelers into town to shop and dine.

I have heard some people remark, in somewhat less than refined phrases, that Emmitsburg is a town without a parent state. They say we are not part of Pennsylvania and Maryland ignores us. Some have even suggested that we seced from the Nation because of our predicament. Well that sort of thing was attempted about 113 years ago with terrible results. Another solution would be to try to turn this location to our advantage. This service area is an example of a great opportunity to do just that. We know a good percentage of Route 15 traffic is composed of sightseers and vacationers with Gettysburg just to the north. Why not advertise our community as the "Gateway to the South" and capitalize on our Mason-Dixon Line. A little history will tell you that once this town was called such things as Poplar Fields and at another time it was known as Silver Fancy. And speaking of silver, not many towns can boast of being centered in the French and Indian War, the Revolution and the Civil War. A large sign is a must and the entire service area could be decorated with historical artifacts and architecture. Our position relative to the states would serve well to distinguish us from surrounding communities such as Thurmont, also. And to those who do not believe such an attraction is possible, I have

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Brooks Robinson To Be Honored



Brooks Robinson

Brooks Robinson, the well-known third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, and Monsignor Robert R. Kline, former President and present Chairman of the Department of Psychology, Sociology and Social Welfare at Mount Saint Mary's College, will be honored by the National Alumni Association of Mount Saint Mary's during Homecoming festivities at a banquet on Saturday evening, Oct. 19.

At the annual banquet, Brooks Robinson will be presented the John Dubois Medal for "Distinguished Public Service" and Msgr. Kline will receive the Brute Medal for "service by an alumnus to God and Man."

Robinson's credentials include six major league records and a series of Most Valuable Player awards. Since 1960, he has been named to the American League all-star team every year and has received 14 straight "Gold Glove" awards as best defensive third

Beal Co-Sponsors Energy Bill

With winter fast approaching and the memory of last winter's fuel crisis inescapable, Senator J. Glenn Beal, Jr. (R-Md.) has joined with other Senate leaders in co-sponsoring a bill to stimulate energy conservation throughout the nation.

The measure, originally proposed by Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.), would encourage individual states to set up State Energy Conservation programs to conserve energy resources on both a long-term and emergency basis. The state programs would supplement and coordinate with the Federal Energy Administration. The emphasis of the bill is on continual energy conservation to help with the nation's overall economic picture.

Under the measure, Federal funds would be channeled to states to set up energy savings programs which would include a wide range of activities from public education to changes in building codes. In the first year, money would be available only for the preparation of the plan. Congress would then decide, based on accomplishments of the states, the extent of federal financial participation in carrying out the programs.

Senator Beal says that without conservation, on both the state and Federal levels, the country could be in for a cold winter. "I'm particularly concerned," says Beal, "by the shortage of natural gas in this country. This winter we will only have about 85 percent of the natural gas that's necessary to heat people's homes and keep American factories running." The Senator says that, in addition to conservation, the development of new natural gas resources must be given one of the highest priorities.

PARADE TIME CHANGED

It was announced this week by Charles B. Harner, Adjutant of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, sponsors of the annual Halloween Parade in Emmitsburg, that the starting time of the parade has been changed to 7:30 p.m. sharp, due to the town's allowing truck or treating between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock on Halloween night, October 31. The parade will start forming at 6:30 p.m.

Plywood usage in single-family homes averages about 5,000 square feet.

baseman. The Sporting News has selected him for nine major league all-star teams. He has also been chosen as the league's Most Valuable Player, as well as being named MVP in both World Series and All Star contests.

In addition, Robinson was selected in 1969 as the all-time favorite Oriole in a vote by the fans. In 1972 the Advertising Club of Baltimore honored him as "Man of the Decade." That same year he received the Commissioner's Trophy as the player "who best typifies the game of baseball both on and off the field."

He is being presented the award not merely for his athletic achievements but for his contributions to those around him as a citizen, friend and family man.



Msgr. Kline

Msgr. Kline, who was president of the Mount from 1961 to 1967, has been associated with the college for almost four decades. He entered as a freshman in 1937 and since that day the Mount has grown five-fold.

After graduating summa cum laude, Msgr. Kline attended Mount Saint Mary's Seminary and was subsequently ordained for the diocese of Scranton, where he served as assistant pastor until he joined the Mount faculty in 1946.

In succeeding years he worked for the college in the capacities of Assistant Dean of Men, Chaplain, and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy. At the same time, he continued his own education, earning both a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degree from Georgetown University.

In 1961 he became the 18th president of Mount Saint Mary's. His efforts on behalf of the college during his term were highlighted by the remarkable growth of the academic community and the construction of Coad Science Hall, Sheridan Student Hall, and Cogan Student Union.

Since his retirement from the position in 1967, Msgr. Kline has continued to contribute to the well-being of the college as professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, Sociology, and Social Welfare.

Former Emmitsburg Man Missing

Maryland Marine Police have resumed dragging operations for the body of a former Emmitsburg man presumed drowned in a boating accident over the weekend.

Police said J. Leonard Kessler, 52 of 277 Diller Rd., Hanover, Pa., was being missing since Saturday afternoon in Prospect Bay, off the Chesapeake Bay.

Police said Kessler and a companion were in an 18-foot motorboat when the steering wheel broke. The men tried to steer using a wrench, police said, they hit a swell and the boat locked into a turn, throwing both men out of the boat.

A marine police spokesman said Tuesday officials thought Kessler was struck twice by the boat. They said dragging operations will continue.

The other man in the boat was Norman Dunkinson, also of Hanover, according to police. A spokesman said Dunkinson was treated for lacerations and released at Memorial Hospital at Easton.

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.

David Frye To Appear At Mount



Comic David Frye, the satirical nemesis of prominent political figures, will bring his scathing brand of humor and mimicry to Mount Saint Mary's on Wednesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. His appearance, which is brought to the campus by the Cultural Events Committee, is free and open to the public.

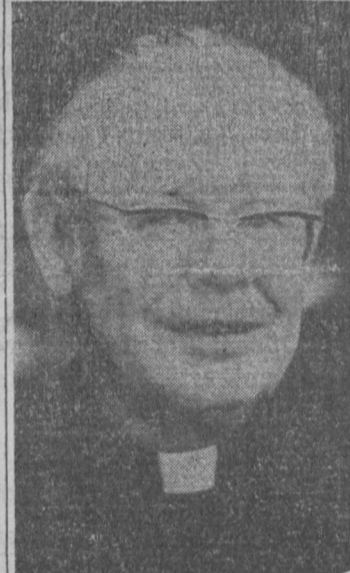
In Frye's world no politician is sacred. His performance combines cutting satire with deftly accurate impressions and constantly rewrites his act to keep up with current events.

The key to Frye's comedy is

the art of transformation. Traditionally, a mimic simply imitates a star. But Frye's devastating wit and plastic features carry his act far past the point of vocal gymnastics, combining comedy with commentary.

Nothing is sacrosanct to Frye. In addition to his well-known Nixon caricature, he has fired his satirical barbs at Nelson Rockefeller, William Buckley, Senator Sam Ervin, Mayor Richard Daley, Rev. Billy Graham, Senator George McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, and Governor George Wallace, as well as various actors and national personalities.

St. Joseph's Provincial House To Host Educational Conference



Archbishop Borders

The Most Rev. William D. Borders, D.D., archbishop of Baltimore, will deliver the keynote address at the education conference slated for October 25 and 26 by the Daughters of Charity at St. Joseph's Provincial House.

Archbishop Borders will speak on "Education and Service," the conference theme.

The two-day program will include several nationally prominent speakers and recognized authorities in education and sociology.

Some 500 religious and lay educators are expected to attend as delegates from the 25 educational institutions conducted by the Daughters of Charity in the Emmitsburg province which encompasses the coastal states from Maryland to Florida, West Virginia and District of Columbia.

Sister Jerome Nossell, educational counselor for the province, stated, "The main thrust of the conference will be to enable our teachers to assess their roles in the light of the educational ideals of Elizabeth Ann Seton, foundress of the American Sisters of Charity, whose life as a wife, mother and religious was marked by service to the poor. It was Mother Seton who established the first free parochial school in the United States at Emmitsburg."

According to Sister Vincenza Goeb, general chairman of the conference, delegates will have a choice of three special sessions each day, followed by sharing sessions. Exhibits and audio-visual centers will be open during the evening hours.

The conference program lists the following speakers and their subjects: at Friday's opening general session, delegates will be welcomed by Sister Mary Clare Hughes, provincial superior, and Archbishop Borders will deliver the keynote address. Special sessions follow.

The special session, "Reaching Out to the Community,"

will hear Rev. Joseph Sullivan, president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, on "Commitment to Personal Involvement in Service." Following Father Sullivan, Major Robert H. Parker, course chairman for programs of continuing education at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, will speak on "Adult Education."

At the special session titled, "The Right to Be Different," Monsignor Geno Baroni, president and founder of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, will speak on "Cultural Variables."

The "Minority Groups" session will hear Gilbert Padilla, secretary-treasurer, AFL-CIO United Farm Workers, discuss "Migrant Workers." Mr. Padilla will be followed by Miss Consuelo Gayton, assistant director of admissions, Yale University, who will speak on "Serving Spanish Speaking Youth."

Friday's morning meetings will conclude with a consecrated Eucharist. Archbishop Borders will be the main celebrant and the Very Rev. John Cusack, C.M., director of the Emmitsburg province, will deliver the homily.

Convening for the afternoon sessions, the "Right to Be Different" group will hear Rev. Denis Madden, O.S.B., Ph.D., Institute of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at the University of Maryland, on "Psychology of Prejudice and Methods of Handling It."

Delegates will then move to sharing sessions, grouped according to instructional level from primary grades through senior high school. Daughters of Charity will moderate the sharing sessions. Included as co-moderators at the secondary school session are Sister Martha Roughan, R.S.C.J., and Sister Betsy Hartson, R.S.C.J., directors of students of the middle and upper schols at Stone Ridge, Bethesda, Md. At the session for administrators, Vernon Dolphin, Ph.D., curriculum director of Education for Justice at Stone Ridge, will lead a discussion on "Justice in Action." The topic will also be covered by the secondary school educators.

Msgr. Olin Murdock, secretary for education, U.S. Catholic Conference, will speak on "Developing A Moral Conscience" at the second general session on Saturday morning.

Saturday's concurrent special sessions include "Population: Facts And Fiction" with a talk by Dr. Leon Bouvier of the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Homer Favor, dean of urban affairs, Morgan State College, Baltimore, will speak at the session on "Meeting the Needs of Black

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Area Deaths

MRS. CHARLES R. WETZEL

Mrs. Elizabeth Hattie Eyerler Wetzel, 67, R1, Emmitsburg, died Sunday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

She was born in Adams County, Pa., a daughter of the late William Cleveland and Lula Bollinger Eyerler.

She is survived by her husband, Charles R. Wetzel, and 11 children: Mrs. Ruth Andrew, Mrs. Betty Miller, Russell Wetzel, Mrs. Mary Diehl, Kenneth Wetzel, Edward Wetzel, John Wetzel, Robert Wetzel, Mrs. Shirley Moser, Mrs. Linda Humerick and Ronnie Wetzel, all of Emmitsburg; 27 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; four stepbrothers, Harry Fitz, John Fitz, Gene Fitz and George Fitz, all of Baltimore; and two step-sisters, Virginia Butchett, Poughatton, Va., and Betty Hedgott, Baltimore.

She was a member of the Friends Creek Church of God and the Ladies Guild of the church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with her pastor, the Rev. Sterling Keeney, officiating. Interment was in the Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery.

Man Charged In Thurmont Crime

A 19-year-old Emmitsburg man has been charged in connection with the Aug. 9 brutal assault and robbery of two elderly Thurmont residents.

David Lynn Andrew, of Crystal Fountain Road, was taken into custody early Tuesday morning at his home by Cpl. Victor E. Wolfe and Tfc. Paul J. Gerstner and charged with attempted murder and armed robbery.

Andrew is being held in the Frederick County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Additional arrests in the case are forthcoming, according to Cpl. Wolfe.

State police reported that shortly after 10 p.m., Aug. 9, the electricity went off in the home of Mrs. Mildred A. Ridenour which is located on the west side of U.S. 15, approximately one-tenth of a mile north of Orchard Road.

As Mrs. Ridenour's son, Monroe W. Ridenour, 62, went out onto the porch to investigate, he was hit over the head with the barrel of a shotgun. At the same time, police reported, he was also struck in the ankle.

When Mrs. Ridenour, 88, came to the door to see what was going on, she was allegedly beaten about the head with the gun until she was rendered unconscious, according to Cpl. Wolfe.

While one of the suspects held Ridenour at gunpoint, the other culprit searched the house for money. Approximately \$1,825 was taken during the robbery, police reported.

Before leaving the Ridenour residence, the suspects destroyed the telephone and turned on the electricity, police said.

The Ridenours did not seek help until early the following morning, when Ridenour managed to drive to the home of Tpr. Robert McCarty nearby.

Mrs. Ridenour and her son were taken to Frederick Memorial Hospital where they were treated for numerous lacerations and fractures.

The investigation of the incident is continuing, according to Cpl. Wolfe and Tfc. Gerstner.

Family Day School Begins Wednesday

The Emmitsburg Council of Churches has announced that a Family Week Day School will begin Wednesday, October 23 from 7-8 p.m. in the Parish House of Elias Lutheran Church.

Classes for the whole family (Mother, Dad and children) will be held using the theme, "The Basics of Christianity." An invitation has been extended by the Parish Education Committee of the Emmitsburg Churches to make this a community affair as well as a family affair. Come as a family group and join in one hour of study.

New home construction is the single largest market for softwood plywood.

"The Crucible"

To Be Performed

Playwright Arthur Miller's version of the Salem Witch Trials will be brought to life near Halloween at Mount St. Mary's College when Sock 'N Buskin presents "The Crucible" from October 25 to 29.

Written during the time of the McCarthy hearings of the 1950's, the play dramatizes the same dangers of guilt by association which plagued the Salem trials. The recent resurgence of interest in the play has been attributed by some to the Watergate hearings and the events on the national political scene.

The impetus for the plot comes when young Abigail Williams, played by Terri Minsker, declares Elizabeth Proctor, played by Vickie Costantino, as a witch, because Dame Proctor has caught Abigail in a compromising situation with her husband, John, played by Hugh Breslin. Abigail's vindictiveness sets off a tidal wave of mass hysteria, resulting in the infamous Witch Trials, which are portrayed in the second act.

The power of the church in the judicial matters of state at the time is reflected in the role of the Reverend Samuel Parris, played by Karl Chudnoff, and the Reverend John Hale, played by Jay Powell. As pastor of the Salem community and also as Abigail's uncle, Parris is instrumental in bringing charges against the Proctors. It is Harris who brings in Rev. Hale as an exorcist. Although strongly sympathetic to John Proctor, Hale forgoes common sense and conscience, succumbing to the exigencies of his religious station.

An interesting innovation in the production of the play will be between-the-scenes acts that will portray, through mime and dance, the various themes of the play. Students involved will be Geoff Howell, Patti Ganey, Mark Tassinio, Theresa Englehart, Tom Whittington, Joseph Distanislaw and Tom Hogan.

Director of the play is Phillip E. Wychofski, assistant professor of drama and moderator of Sock 'N Buskin. Production manager is Bill McDermott; stage manager, George Lesko; and technical director, Ed Horn.

Other students appearing in the cast are: Cindy Cody as Betty Parris, Maryanne Solak as Tituba, Frances Alexander as Susanna Wallcott, Barbara Betzler as Mrs. Ann Putnam, Chris Johnston as Thomas Putnam, Jackie Bilz as Mercy Lewis, Katie Marshall as Mary Warren, and Janell Girardi as Rebecca Nurse.

Also, Scott Bloom as Giles Corey, Lou Fabbi as Francis Nurse, Mike Gaddis as Ezekiel Cheever, Bob Golibart as John Willard, Steve Colferai as Judge Hathorne, Bernice Della as Deputy Governor Danforth, Debbie Guyton as Sarah Good, Tom Gallagher as Hopkins and Mary Huffer as Martha.

Curtain time for the play, which will be produced in Flynn Hall, will be 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, Saturday, Oct. 26, Monday, Oct. 28 and Tuesday, Oct. 29. A 2 p.m. matinee will be held on Sunday, Oct. 27. Tickets, which go on sale on Monday, Oct. 21, are \$1.50 for general admission. Tickets for Mount students are \$1.00 at the door or 75c in advance. Reservations may be made by calling the college (447-6122, ext. 310) in the evening.

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Firemen's Parade Is Big Success Here

Many trophies and cash prizes were awarded to participants in the Octoberfest parade held here Saturday afternoon. Sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg, the parade attracted over 5,000 persons.

It marked the fifth year the firemen sponsored the parade in connection with the festival featuring chicken barbecue, assortments of baked goods, games and rides.

The following prizes were awarded: Gettysburg Cannoners Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, \$100, best appearing drum and bugle corps; Fairfield High School, \$100, best appearing high school band; the Wayne Band, Waynesboro, \$100, and the Harmony Cornet Band of Myersville, \$75, first and second respectively in the best senior band competition.

The Hyattstown Fire Company ladies auxiliary won the first place trophy and the Junior Fire Department of Emmitsburg, won second place as the best appearing marching units.

In fire truck competition, trophies were awarded to the Rocky Ridge Fire Co., the Lewistown Fire Co., and the Myersville Fire Co., which placed first through third respectively with the best appearing apparatus.

The Thurmont Fire Co. won first place trophies with the best appearing ambulance and rescue unit. Iristown, Pa., firemen received a trophy for the fire company traveling the longest distance and the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. received a trophy for its 1929 Midel A pumper as the oldest piece of motorized equipment in the parade.

The Hyattstown Fire Company with a float with the theme "American Is Not For Burning", won a first place trophy and Chris Gingell, 12, Emmitsburg, won second place. Attired in a clown costume, Miss Gingell pulled a wagon with placards stating "Matches are Useful but Can be Destructive."

Other winners included: The Sailorettes of Arbutus, Md., composed of over 100 marchers, won the six-foot tall best of parade trophy and first place of \$100 and trophy in the majorette competition. The other 14 finalists receiving trophies and cash prizes were: The Berkshire Debs, of Beltsville, \$75; the Liberty Belles, Ellicott City, \$50; the Blazettes, Rockville, \$40; the Mt. Rainer Majorettes, \$35; the Shamrocks of Frederick, \$30; the Hyettes, Hyattsville, \$25; The Royal Aires, Frederick, \$15; Savage, Md., Cadettes, \$15; and the Waynettes of Waynesboro, Pa., \$15.

Other trophy winners were the Anne Arundelites of Arundel; The Catoctin Aires, Thurmont; The Hilltoppers, Point of Rocks and the Dynamics of Emmitsburg.

Winning trophies in the drummers competition were the Sailorettes, Liberty Belles and the Berkshire Debs.

Thomas White, master of ceremonies, introduced the fire equipment judges: Edward Hartzel, assistant Fairfield fire chief; Mo Parrish, first assistant Taneytown fire chief and Robert Mumma, Rocky Ridge, chairman of the Frederick County Control Center. The majorette judges were Joseph Robel, Leo Adler, Ronald Apperson, Glenn Krebs, and Al Gilbert.

Miss Linda Lee Potter, Miss National Teenager of Maryland, was a featured guest.

It was announced that Loretta Smith and James Shriner, both of Emmitsburg, were awarded a color television and sewing machine respectively, and Nydia Shapiro, Parsippany, N.J., was given a radio. James Kittinger was parade chairman and Eugene Myers, festival chairman.

COLORFEST MEETING

There will be a Catoctin Colorfest meeting Tuesday, October 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Town Office in Thurmont. The meeting will be a re-evaluation of this year and election of officers and committees for the coming year.

LOOKING AHEAD

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



Inflation

President Ford lists inflation as America's number one problem.

Speaking on inflation, Congressman Kemp of New York recently said:

"We need a Congress which will insure actions—deeds—to reinforce its words in the enactment of the historic Budget Control Act, the bill which

Conference

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Students." Two sessions on "Minority Groups" are scheduled. The first on "Prisoners" will hear Sister Margaret Seton Murrell, D.C., associate chaplain and marriage and family consultant at the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Worth, Texas, and Rev. Blaise Plageman, O.S.B., Catholic chaplain at the Virginia State Penitentiary, Richmond.

Rev. Killian Mooney, S.T., Holy Spirit Parish, Harla, Kentucky, will speak on "Appalachian Poor" at the morning session of "Minority Groups." The conference will close with a general session devoted to "The Future of Catholic Schools." Rev. Daniel Brnt, superintendent of schools for the diocese of Rochester, N.Y., will address the assembly. The panel of reactors includes Sister Madeline Roddenberry, R.S.M., superintendent of diocesan schools, Atlanta, Ga.; Sister Lourdes Sheehan, R.S.M., superintendent of diocesan schools, Richmond, Va.; Lawrence Callahan, director, secondary education, archdiocese of Baltimore; and Rev. Robert Wanstreet, superintendent of diocesan schools, Wheeling, W. Va.

Sister Jerome Nossell, D.C., will bring the conference to a close.

The conference is one of the Bicentennial events sponsored by the Daughters of Charity of the Emmitsburg province during 1974 which marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Ann Seton.

provides the Congress with the machinery to play a greater role in the formulation of our Federal budget. We need a Congress which will insist that no existing Federal programs be funded, year after year, simply because they were funded previously. We should insist that every program which consumes taxpayer's dollars be required to justify to the Congress why it should continue to be funded. Not because it supports a bureaucracy; not because it hires Federal employees; rather, because it does a needed job assigned to it by Congress and does it well. Otherwise, we should not fund it.

"We need a Congress which recognizes that control of Federal spending is not as effective as controlling the revenue from which that spending is made. If the modern thesis is true, that present spending rises to exceed present income, then, while holding the line on spending is important, it is never as effective as establishing a fixed, revenue ceiling—a percentage of tax dollars computed in terms of gross national personal income—beyond which government could never go. The people would be assured that government would never take a percentage of their income greater than that now being taken—and, hopefully, we could start to roll it back. But, once that revenue limitation is established, it would force the Congress—as a self-imposed mechanism—to make those tough, hard decisions on priorities—existing and proposed. This would be an inflation-proof Congress. This we need very much." End quotes.

Friends, it is not often that we hear such words of courage and statesmanship in the halls of Congress. They need to be heard all across the land, they need to be echoed in the hearts of all Americans and then re-echoed back into the halls of Congress in actions

taken by our elected representatives.

History does not record a single free nation which remained free once the percentage of income taken in taxes reached 35 per cent. The very form of government has to change when the individual has taken from him, in the form of taxes, so much of his income that he is no longer able to do for himself all those things essential to freedom and prosperity. As greater amounts of his income is taken by government, then government assumes the responsibility of providing more and more of the services which previously he provided for himself and his family. The honest name for this type of government is Communism, though some prefer the title of Socialism. That is the direction in which we are now headed. It is not being accomplished by a violent overthrow of our government, it is being voted into being by our elected representatives at the demand of the people back home.

America is now at the crossroads. We can stop and finally see where we are and where

we are going, or we can continue to demand more and more services from government in the mistaken idea that we are getting something for nothing.

If we continue as we have been going for the past 30 years, then the first real recession, or a continued rate of double-digit inflation will bring us to the point where we will not be able to feed our families and then government will have to become a dictatorship. There is no way government can assure enough food to feed all Americans without controlling the production and distribution of that food. There is no way government can assure full employment without controlling all industry and the placement of workers where they are wanted. That my friends, is exactly what the people of Russia have today. Along with it, they do not have the right to dissent from the actions taken by their government. The name for it is Communism . . . and we can have it right here in America within the next ten years . . . by vote of the people. The choice is ours to make. May God help us to make it wisely.

Fishing is less cruel than hunting. The amateur never has to explain that he thought his companion was a fish. — Chronicle, San Francisco.

TIMELY TIPS ON TOYS

By Dr. Virginia E. Pomeranz
Consultant For Creative Playthings

Children actually hate most action toys, although they are prominently displayed in stores, heavily advertised, and bought by millions of adults with excellent intentions.

Such toys are robots, programmed by manufacturers to do all the work. Children are forced to conform to the toy and cannot express their high level of creativity. Consequently, they resent the toy—and resentment becomes hatred.

Action toys wiggle and jiggle, light up, or make noises when a key is wound, a button is pushed, a lever is pressed, or a string is pulled. No further involvement is needed.

Adults are often fascinated by action toys. But adults are much more passive than children. They enjoy sitting back as spectators for many hours and having their recreation force-fed to them.

Perhaps the classic example of an action toy is the set of electric trains a father buys for his youngsters. Studies have shown that fathers are really buying the trains for themselves. Children aren't willing to sit back and watch the action. They must be part of it.

As a practicing pediatrician with toys in my waiting room, I recall one patient

becoming angry with an action toy. It lit up after a button was pushed—and did nothing else.

After ten minutes, the child became furious, picked up the toy and smashed it. He yelled at the toy, calling it "stupid."

Children must be challenged, stimulated, and involved in everything they do. That's why they are "turned off" by things that are too easy to "turn on."

They don't separate work and play, as adults often do. They love to learn, and learning is fun. But there is neither learning nor fun when all a child needs to do is turn a key or press a button.

Youngsters must be able to do many different things with toys. They will often find ways to play with them which parents and manufacturers haven't considered—simply because children are more creative than adults.

Good toys have repetitive play value. They help children to mature because they must work to master the toys, and that mastery must be exhibited in a variety of play situations. That's why this type of toy can be used until the child outgrows it.

So whenever you're thinking about a toy for your favorite youngster, remember that it's not what the toy can do for the child. What's important is what the child can do with the toy.



Pomeranz

St. Joe's High Welcomes Visitors

On Sunday, October 20 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m., Saint Joseph's High School, DePaul St. in Emmitsburg, will hold an Open House.

The invitation to become better acquainted with all aspects of Saint Joseph's High is extended by Sister Ethelreda, Principal. Not only prospective students and their parents, but the adult community-at-large is invited for the event.

"The Open House will provide an opportunity for all interested parties to visit the school, meet with the teachers and other staff members and share the experience of using a LAP (learning activity packet) designed around the philosophy and educational program at Saint Joseph's High," Sister Ethelreda said.

The program for the evening will also include a tour of the school, and a multi-media presentation on student activities. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Faculty and students at Saint Joseph's High hope to welcome visitors from Emmitsburg and the Westminster, Taneytown and Thurmont areas. Parents and friends from Fort Ritchie, Blue Ridge Summit, and Fairfield, are also invited to come and share the informal program on Sunday evening at the high school.

Scott Douglas To D. J. Dance

Scott Douglas is coming 'o Emmitsburg! He's the D.J. for the Halloween Dance November 1 at the old Elementary School. Sponsored by Cadette Troop 350, there's going to be food, fun, games and prizes. All young people, ages 12 thru 16, are invited. The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. and last until 10:30 p.m.

Come on kids, watch for the posters to be appearing 'o' over town, and join your friends November 1.

Mount Students Win Honors

For the second year in a row since Mount Saint Mary's College became a coed institution in 1972, three female students are among the 23 students chosen to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and future potential. The three coeds chosen for "Who's Who" are Christine L. Commerford, Ellicott City, Md.; Colleen J. Hansberry, Margate City, Md.; and Frances A. Hecht, Baltimore, Md.

Others named to "Who's Who" were: Anthony J. Agnone, South River, N. J.; Richard B. Becke, McLean, Va.; Fedehick P. Bemer, Chicago, Ill.; Robert L. Cardoni, Moun-

tainside, N. J.; Karl M. Chudnoff, Cherry Hill, N. J.; Gary P. Costanzo, Parlin, N. J.; Francis X. Dinan, North Cataraugus, Pa.; Jeffrey T. Hardy, Clinton, Md.; Edward F. Horn, Columbia, Pa.; Kevin J. Kane, Snamokin, Pa.; Roman A. Laskauskas, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph M. Letnauchyn, Levittown, Pa.; John J. Losinski, Jr., South River, N. J.; William J. McDermott, Aliquippa, Pa.; Kevin P. Milaren, Harrington Park, N. J.; Thomas M. Pelagatti, Camp Springs, Md.; Jay F. Rosa-pepe, Frederick, Md.; Robert T. Rudd, Schenectady, N. Y.; Joseph A. Saor, Bethesda, Md.; and John P. Stodnick, Jr., Spring Lake Heights, N. J.

Committees To Advise Mount

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., President of Mount Saint Mary's College, has announced the formation of two alumni advisory committees to work with various academic departments at the Mount.

In announcing the membership of the Science Advisory

Committee and the Business Advisory Committee, Dr. Dillon explained that the benefits of such a set-up would be two-fold: to enrich the departments with the expertise of graduates who have successful careers in a given field and to provide the alumni with closer contact with the college.

Serving on the Science Advisory Committee will be Dr. William A. Rutter '53, Mynewood, Pa.; Dr. Thomas J. Gos-selin '64, Reading, Pa.; Dr. Paul J. O'Brien '54, Rockville, Md.; Dr. Daniel J. Monagle, Jr. '58, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Gerard J. Spahn '60, Frederick, Md.; and Michael J. Mackert '63, Sterling, Va.

Named to the Business Advisory Committee were William E. Heiser '72, Owings Mills, Md.; Albert Schuck '50, Camp Hill, Pa.; Dr. Vincent C. Brenner '64, Baton Rouge, La.; James E. Cassidy '60, Wallingford, Pa.; and Wallace Martello, '74, Chambersburg, Pa.

Hospitals sterilize surgical instruments at high temperature in specially made paper bags.

Dry, snug, and rugged. Stride Rite's boots for girls.

At last. A fashion boot that's practical. Now look closer, sure. Stylish, semi-clog sole, certainly. But loaded with sensible features like a warm fleece lining—and 100% waterproof up to the zipper to keep her feet dry wherever she goes.

Stride Rite

For Best Boot Selection Shop Now!

Frederick County's Only

Specialists in fitting the growing foot R_x and regular

Chanticleer Shoes

Rockville Store
Tenley Building, 903 Rockville Pike
424-2266

Frederick Store
Frederick Towne Mall
Next to Poppy's Family Pub
663-5646



THE LE RAE SHOP

MEN'S WEAR

Starting Lay-A-Way For Christmas

FOR HIM:
MEN—TO LOOK YOUR BEST

Arnel Print Career Club Shirts, Turtle Neck Sweaters
Farah & Lee Slacks, Peters Rain Jackets, Consort Ties
Dress Jackets

3 Main St. 271-7304 Thurmont, Md.

Lou Scharon

Candidate For
HOUSE OF DELEGATES
District 4B



"Of the people, by the people and for the people". If Abe Lincoln had known how often his words would be used and abused he may have chosen different ones. However he did describe our government as it was intended to be and he sincerely believed it. I, too, am a great believer of these words. I not only believe in the meaning of the words, I think the American people and indeed, the citizens of our county, are capable of doing justice to these words. I firmly believe that the government closest to the people is the best, most responsive type of government. However I am compelled to hastily add that the people must be willing to get involved and take an active part in local government. This active part should be in the form of constructive criticism so your elected officials will have government. Too long politicians have purposely left the public in the dark by not informing them of issues. An ignorant, uninformed, apathetic public makes it very easy for a politician. How very dangerous this can be! I take the attitude this is your government and I am representing you. If elected to the House of Delegates, I will uphold my oath of office. I hope you, as citizens, will uphold your responsibilities to your government. Vote for me on November 5th and I will not let you down.

Auth: Ken Hoffmeyer, Treas.

About the House

By Kristin Elliott, N.H.F.L. ASB

Kristin Elliott, a member of the National Home Fashions League, is Floor Fashion Specialist, GAF Corporation.

When was the last time you gave your kitchen a much-needed facelift?



Slipcover Your Floor

It's probably been awhile, if you're like most women. So, you'll be pleasantly surprised when you shop around and discover how many projects—like painting, wall papering and even floor covering—you can tackle yourself. Decorating tasks that you do can be fun and economical since there's no wages charged for your own time.

A visit to your nearest home improvement center will be profitable, then, in more ways than one. There, you'll discover a myriad of building supplies to transform your now-drab kitchen.

Best of all, a colorful selection of this Fall's gorgeous array of natural hues—blues, greens, rich browns, and sunny yellow—will make an initial impact on your whole room. From the floor up, your kitchen will look years younger.

And the facelift is no nuisance to keep shining and bright. No wax floors mean just that . . . sweeping, mopping with a mild detergent and an occasional buffing.

For your free booklet, "Do A Room Yourself With GAF Cushioned Sheet Vinyl," write: GAF Corporation, Floor Products, P.O. Box 1121, Code ARS, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NOTICE TO

All Insurance Policyholders of

ROBERT L. ZENTZ INSURANCE

AGENCY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Since the combining of my agency with the W. Lee Hoke Insurance Agency, Inc., all of you with telephones in the exchanges of Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Walkersville, Frederick numbers, Call our Frederick

TOLL FREE NUMBER
662-8840

for any and all questions, losses, accidents and additional insurance of any kind you may have. Our staff of licensed agents and experienced personnel will be happy to assist you. Thank you.

ROBERT L. ZENTZ
Taneytown, Maryland

You And Grove

A hard team to beat!



You and Grove....a hard team to beat! That's because Grove is growing and Grove employees are growing too. Growing in numbers and growing in opportunities for advancement. If you qualify to be part of the Grove team, you'll enjoy good pay and good working conditions. You'll receive frequent merit increases and become eligible for Grove's special job-bid program that provides opportunities for better jobs as they become available. You'll enjoy ten paid holidays a year, up to 4 weeks paid vacation, liberal insurance protection for you and your family....and there's even a full week plant shutdown during deer season. All of this and much more at Grove Manufacturing...the world leader in mobile hydraulic cranes. Get your job application now! Just mail the coupon in this ad or stop by the main gate on Pa. Route 16 between Greencastle and Waynesboro—it's open 24 hours a day. You and Grove...a hard team to beat!

Apply now—immediate job openings

Grove now has openings for numerous entry level jobs, primarily on 2nd shift, such as welder trainees, yard or shop workers. Apply now and EARN OVER \$9,000 YOUR FIRST YEAR!

To: Grove Manufacturing,
Box 21, Shady Grove, Pa. 17256

YES! Please send me a job application form.

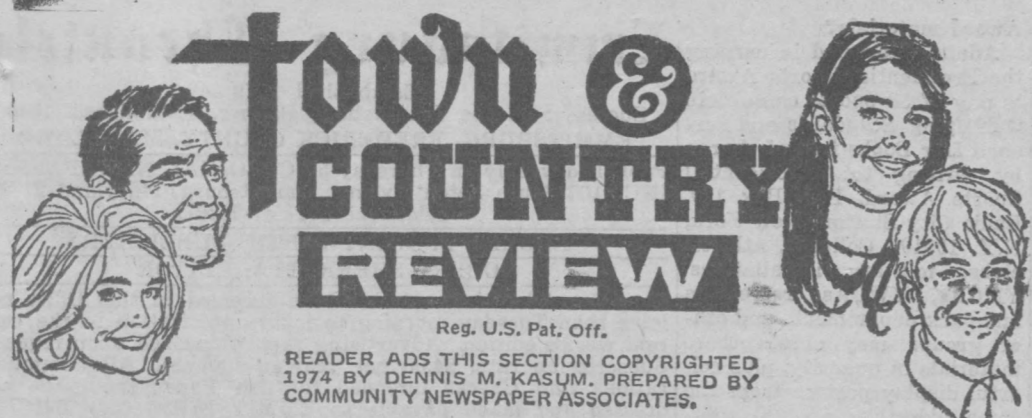
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____ PHONE _____

An equal opportunity employer



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. READER ADS THIS SECTION COPYRIGHTED 1974 BY DENNIS M. KASUM. PREPARED BY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATES.

FREDERICK CATERING SERVICE

Ralph Beach - Owner
Let the personalized party catering service of the Frederick Catering Service at 6 W. 5th St. in Frederick, phone 662-8360, bring you the finest food and service available anywhere with prices that will fit any budget.

parties, weddings, buffets, picnics, barbecues, banquets, garden parties and many other occasions. There also is an exclusive sandwich shoppe at the location for your convenience and pleasure.

elsewhere a memorable experience for your guests and a delight for yourself by telephoning this Frederick Catering Service. Free estimates are available.

FREDERICK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Frederick Memorial Hospital, located at W. Seventh Street in Frederick, phone 662-5111. This hospital is becoming more important each day to the people of this vicinity.

equipped to give the best care obtainable and their entire staff is devoted to this task.

reaches out to service an ever widening area. This hospital stands like a sentinel, in this community, to guard the health and welfare of all the citizens, young and old alike.

There is a reason for this. They combine a good atmosphere for recovery with all the knowledge and skill of the medical profession. They are

Every year the hospital

to the people of this area.

CITY JANITORIAL SERVICE

Commercial - Residential Industrial

Charlie Yeager - Owner
This fine firm, conveniently located in Frederick at Evergreen Pt., phone 662-8194, features a complete janitorial service for both commercial, industrial, and residential buildings. When this firm is in charge of cleaning your home, office or commercial building, you are assured of the finest service. They offer day and night, 24 hour service. Aside from general maintenance,

they specialize in wall cleaning, window washing, floor cleaning, waxing, and polishing as well as new construction clean-up.

ed, bonded and insured and do only the best work. Phone them for free estimates and further information.

ANTIQUE BRASS & COPPER SHOP

Offering Refinishing Service of Brass & Copper

Thomah R. Reedy, Sr. - Owner
The Antique Brass & Copper is offering a very complete stock of antiques to the people of this territory at most attractive prices. You can have first pick of these rare articles including: A large selection of antique lamps, china, work of art glassware, and much more. Mr. Reedy has had over 22 years of experience in this field.

Out of the number of people from this part of the state who make frequent visits to Antique Brass & Copper Shop probably not ten per cent are informed of the location of this interesting Antique Shop, and the refinishing service. Featured here are genuine, rare antiques, many benign purchased from individuals and estates.

ware, and they will pay cash for your odds and ends in old dishes. You will find this shop very interesting and congenial. Their object has been to secure a fair price and an honest profit.

MEL-COMM ELECTRONICS, INC.

Mel Gossard - President
Mel-Comm Electronics, Inc., located at U. S. 40 West in Frederick, phone 473-7900, is your authorized sales, installation, and service dealers for Johnson, Comco, and Aerotron 2-Way radios and authorized servicemen for G.E., R.C.A., as well as Johnson, Comco, and Aerotron. They are FCC licensed to repair and install your 2-way radio.

quires an expert with years of training and he must pass the FCC test before he is allowed to service 2-Way radios. Their expert work is the reason for their continued success; doing only quality work at reasonable prices.

here. Mel-Comm Electronics, Inc. is also your Lafayette Associate Store, featuring a complete showroom of magnificent stereo equipment at reasonable prices.

CHARLES F. MURPHY, INC.

Charles, Jimmy & Dennis Murphy - Owners
Charles F. Murphy, Inc., located at 529 West South Street in Frederick, phone 662-1759. They know the plumbing and heating business thoroughly. They don't "guess" at your problems—they "know" the answers. They are men who understand all phases of this work and they keep up with the latest equipment and maintenance problems. They stand behind all their work and will do a job in the shortest

time possible. Charles F. Murphy, Inc. understands that when you have a plumbing or heating problem, you need someone immediately and cannot wait for it to be taken care of.

clusively for do-it-yourself repairs. They are open from 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 7:00-12:00 on Saturday.

CERESVILLE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Vernon and Austin Rippeon
This well known firm, located in Frederick on Route 26, is the dealer for the popular Massey-Ferguson & New Holland line of farm and lawn and garden equipment. Be sure you see this firm before you purchase your equipment. They have had years of ex-

perience in furnishing just the right machine for the job.

We, the compilers of this 1974 Review, wish to point out the fine reputation the Ceresville Motor Company, Inc. has built. They are noted for square dealings and will stand behind every purchase. Drop in and see the new models the next time you are in the area. Telephone 662-4197.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

W. T. Griffith - Manager
Coca-Cola is the year around beverage which may be readily seen by the activity of trucks of this up-to-date modern bottling plant. They are seen year around busily conveying this refreshing drink to the many retail establishments. This further proves their slogan, "Coke—It's The Real Thing".

Bottling Company has not been accomplished by fad or luck, its business has been built gradually through many years of effort and hard work.

Market in Frederick, phone 663-4129, for being such a community minded business and give to businessmen that they give them a call for information regarding the profitable vending of coke in their business, and to everyone in general, and to everybody to enjoy a bottle of coke anytime. "It's The Real Thing".

FORMAL DEN OF FREDERICK FORMAL DEN OF HAGERSTOWN

One of the most convenient and practical services made available to the people of this area is that of being able to rent formal attire.

Frederick Towne Mall, phone 662-0200 and announcing the new location in Hagerstown at the Valley Mall, phone 582-0466.

Although formal activities are growing in popularity, the average man does not feel that the investment is warranted on the basis of his limited occasions to use a tuxedo. Yet, when certain events do call for formals, it is essential that he has one. That is when Formal Den is able to serve you to the utmost. They are located in Frederick at the

Formal Den are specialists for wedding parties. You may consult Ross Williams, manager in Frederick, or Rick Kendle, manager in Hagerstown, for wedding consultation.

ter so reasonable it is more economical to rent a tuxedo and accessories than to own one, however, sales are available offering Lord West, After Six or Palm Beach for your selection.

The authors of this 1974 Review suggest that if you're anticipating the use of a tuxedo in the near future that you call in person at Formal Den of Frederick or Formal Den of Hagerstown. You will be pleased with the friendly service.

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER

In this day and age when our waters are polluted, our air poisoned, and our foodstuffs being contaminated by pesticides and insecticides, one often wonders about his chance of survival. One sure way to aid and abet our everyday health is to eat pure foods such as organic fruits and vegetables. Raw dairy products, yeast, lecithin, gelatin, dried fruits, and nuts are also exceptionally good for us. Even more important is to make sure your diet is adequately supplemented with the vitamins necessary for sound mind and body.

These fine health food products are available at both General Nutrition Centers located at the Frederick Towne Mall in Frederick, phone 663-9618 and the Valley Mall in Hagerstown, phone 582-9871 for more information or drop in for a friendly chat with their knowledgeable and helpful personnel and taste the delicious samples throughout the store.

er serves this area with the very best of health or natural foods.

The writers of this 1974 Review are pleased to have this opportunity to show our appreciation for the efforts of the management of this health food store has taken to provide the way to more healthful living. In connection with this year's Review, General Nutrition Center would like to invite our readers to try a FREE sample of chewable vitamin catide and papaya enzyme tablets.

GEORGE BECKETTE CONCRETE, INC.

Announcing New Location
Bunk Beckette - Owner
George Beckette Concrete, Inc., has recently relocated on Rt. 1, on Molesworth Drive in Mount Airy. Phone 865-3203, for all types of concrete contracting. These men are specialists in this field. Concrete contracting is their major field—not just a sideline, and they are capable and efficient in all

the work they do. You can depend on the reliability of this firm for they have built an envied reputation for themselves throughout this entire section.

help you work out the plans with estimates. You will be welcome and will receive courteous attention from the men here. Regardless of the size of the job, this 1974 Review and its editors advise you to contact George Beckette Concrete, Inc. if you want the job done right.

BROWN'S REPAIR

F. E. Brown, Jr. - Owner
When the people of this area look to someone to take care of any mechanical problems they might have with their car or truck, they generally head straight for Brown's Repair at 426 East Patrick Street in Frederick. Phone 662-9313.

ice. They use only the latest equipment and handle any size of job in the shortest time and at reasonable rates.

In this 1974 Review, we the editors take great pride in representing this reliable shop to the readers of this issue.

This well-known shop specializes in all types of expert automotive repair and service.

Mr. Brown, the owner, would like to take this opportunity to thank all his friends and customers for their past patronage.

When you take your car to the experts at Brown's Repair you can be assured that the work is done according to factory techniques and that you will not have to take it to them a second or third time for the same problem.

LETTER SHOP

"Complete Business Service" Division Of The Credit Bureau
The Letter Shop, located at 206 W. Patrick in Frederick, phone 663-3175, can do printing for any needs. They specialize in all types of quality offset and letterpress printing.

offer every customer a personalized service, and all orders are given prompt attention.

James N. Rhoten

Masonry Contractor

James Rhoten - Owner
James Rhoten is a brick and stone contractor who has won an outstanding reputation for his ability in masonry construction.

You can save many man hours by having these combinations printed. Time is one of our most precious assets, so why waste it by doing unnecessary work, and also by using printed material you can always be assured there are no errors in spelling or numbers.

They are a division of the Credit Bureau, which has proved itself a valuable business in this day and age when credit is so prevalent. They offer a dignified and personalized service to each and every client. This collection agency assures you of prompt results. They are bonded and have a fine reputation for outstanding collection and ethical procedures.

He has had many years of experience in the brick and stone construction field. This, coupled with the fact that he uses only the very best of materials and also that his workmen are thoroughly experienced, has to a large degree accounted for his success in this highly competitive field.

The Letter Shop prints bulletins, addressing, letterheads, statements, invoices, direct mail advertising, bulk mailing and special forms of many descriptions.

John Motter, the general manager, invites everyone from this area to stop at their office and discuss your collection problems.

By close and careful supervision at all times this contractor manages to maintain an outstanding record of efficiency. This is responsible for his ability to provide the maximum in quality masonry construction at the absolute minimum cost.

All of these have proven themselves to the public as a time saver and have thus become popular in usage. Stop by their office the next time you are in Frederick and let them take your order. They

The editors of this 1974 Review point out the advantage of having a concern in our area, such as the Credit Bureau & Letter Shop, that is known for the quality of their work and for doing what is asked of them. Be sure to see them for all your collection & printing needs.

James N. Rhoten is in lewistown, phone 898-9079. The writers of this 1974 Review are pleased to refer our readers to this competent masonry contractor.

HERBERT G. TYERYAR, INC.

Herbert G. Tyeryar - Owner
Herbert G. Tyeryar, Inc., in Charlesville, phone 662-3881, is regarded in this area by persons who have had them handle concrete contracting work for them as contractors who will complete the job when expected and in a professional manner.

are completely familiar with this line of work.

Needle Craft

Shoppe

Bill & Kitty Nicol - Owners
If you've been looking for an interesting, but creative new hobby, let the friendly people at 218 North Market in Frederick, phone 662-9343, show you their complete line of both foreign and domestic yarns, knitting accessories, needlepoint and crewel kits.

Whether you need concrete for foundations, walks, patios, commercial or any concrete application, they can be trusted to complete the job with highly skilled workmen who

The contractors here have strived since their beginning to furnish reasonably priced bids with the highest quality work.

Along with their fine line of high quality merchandise and reasonable prices, they can show you how to inexpensively get started in any one of a number of new hobbies, and if you desire they will arrange instructions on any of them.

TRAVEL WITH FREDERICK

TRAVEL CENTER

Members of American Society of Travel Agents
Shirlee W. Price - Manager
With travel as their business, and service as their only product, the Travel With Frederick Travel Center at 7 N. Court Street (across from the Francis Scott Key Hotel) in Frederick, phone 62-8128, is the place where smart people go when they want the aid of a professional travel agent.

prearranged reservations for your travel, accommodations, tours, and they can even have a car there waiting for you.

Not only are hobbies of this type very practical and enjoyable but they are an excellent way to relax through creating many useful articles of clothing or any number of other practical articles.

Regardless of where you are planning to travel, in the states, Canada, Mexico, or abroad, you'll find that their professional travel directors can make your trip more enjoyable and relaxing, with

You'll enjoy the friendly way they serve you and the money they can save you by selecting the things they know to be good, but yet somewhat less expensive than another.

The authors of this 1974 Review commend this agency for their fine service and honest representation to our readers. Remember to contact Travel With Frederick Travel Center for all travel. They can make your vacation as enjoyable, and relaxing as you really want it to be.

WINPIGLER ROOFING, INC.

A good roof is an all important factor in the protection of your building investment and a firm well known for the installation and maintenance of all types of roofs is Winpigler Roofing, Inc. in Frederick at 23 E. 6th Street, phone 662-2844.

lialists examine your roof. They may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of service. They find defects that can easily be remedied, but which if neglected might soon dangerously weaken your roof. Or again they may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent a costly leak.

Your roof represents only about 3 per cent of your building investment, it is said. Yet, its value is out if all proportion to its cost; for a roof acts as a guardian for your building and all its contents.

This 1974 Review edition and its compilers are pleased to recommend Winpigler Roofing, Inc. to our readers as one firm who does the job right at an honest price.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically so you should check up in your roof. Let these roof spe-

LINTON CABINET SHOP

Gene Linton - Owner
The Linton Cabinet Shop is located at Albrecht Place in Frederick. Phone 662-6974.

go on the job and will astonish you with their professional work.

This cabinet and fixture shop is well known in the city and surrounding district as their products and workmanship have merited the position they have attained.

During the time this cabinet shop has been in business, it has executed many contracts here, and those stand as examples of their expert workmanship.

Their kitchen cabinet units are the pride of many homes in this part of the state. Anything in wood-working that you wish made, these men will

We, the editors of this 1974 Review, advise all our readers to see Linton Cabinet Shop when they want any of this work done professionally.

Glenco Oil

Company

-Gulf Heating Oil Distributor- Glenn and Dawn Waltz Owners

Colonial Music

Shop, Inc.

Serving Frederick For Over 25 Years

Over the years many people have come to realize that Gulf heating oil is the best you can buy. They are well represented in this area by Glenco Oil Company, located at 532 E. Church Street in Frederick. Phone 663-4100 anytime of the year and let them explain their low cost complete service ranging from oil burner and furnace service, the best in heating oils, fast dependable deliveries, automatic fill service, meter printed invoices to their easy budget terms.

R. N. Caplan - President
The Colonial Music Shop, Inc. is located at 14 E. Patrick St., phone 663-5153 and Frederick Towne Mall, phone 662-5433, in Frederick. This firm is equipped to serve in all your music needs. A rental plan is available while learning through the expert, professional instructors.

It is easy to understand why so many people have made the change and become loyal patrons.

This is an up-to-date store and is known throughout our section as the place to purchase or rent musical instruments.

The management has wisely hired only competent men who courteously and with a friendly smile handle their accounts. They are careful not to spill on their deliveries and never walk over flowers or delicate landscaping.

Good music is the painted picture to the ear. We should all be interested in music and give our children a chance to learn and appreciate this art.

The compilers of this 1974 Review take pride in complimenting the management of Glenco Oil Company for their fine service to the people of this area and suggest to all to enjoy the change to the friendly service of this distributor.

Remember, for musical instruments of all kinds, band, orchestra, pianos, and organs, this firm can supply your needs. You can choose between Wurliitzer, Chickering and Kimbal pianos and Con-1, Wurliitzer, and Kimbal organs. They also furnish sheet music and a selection of records.

They are noted throughout this section for their reasonable prices and fair dealings. Stop in the next time you are in town and select an instrument for yourself or your child, and enjoy life much more. Repair service for your instrument is a specialty here.

In making this 1974 Review, we the writers, are pleased to suggest that our readers stop here for their musical needs.

Miss And Long

Painting And

Paperhanging

Miss and Long - Owners

Quality painting at reasonable rates is available at Miss and Long Painting and Paperhanging, located at 816 E. Patrick St. in Frederick, phone 662-2462 for estimates for a professional painting and paperhanging job, whether it be for a commercial, industrial or residential building.

W. T. Mills

Razor Cutting - Styling

Hair Analysis
W. T. Mills is located at 487 W. Patrick in Frederick. Phone 662-3093 for an appointment. They specialize in razor cutting, hair styling and regular haircuts. Hair styling is an art and must be considered as such. Barbers must go through a series of instructions to be able to handle razor cutting and styling. You can be sure the hair stylists here are well trained and able to advise you on all forms of hairstyling. W. T. Mills, the owner of this fine shop, invites men and women in this section to stop in anytime or phone for an appointment. He offers a distinctive, unique method towards hair care. By hair analysis a more diagnostic investigation into your hair root is provided, thus proper treatment can be recommended.

The best costs no more when you have this firm do your work. You'll find these expert painters do a top quality job and guarantee their work as well.

A woman expects a man to look his best. So give your hair that natural look; stop in today, we know you'll be pleased with the results. W. T. Mills invites you to make an appointment with them for a taste of the best in hairstyling.

Fine quality paints are used by these painting and decorating specialists. Neat competent craftsmen do the work and their service is prompt and reliable.

We, the writers, are happy to make particular mention of this excellent shop in this 1974 Review.

Increase your property value by having your structures repainted. A new coat of quality paint will weather and waterproof your home, barn or business building.

They feature the latest styles in modern dress design. They carry a complete line of ladies ready-to-wear suitable for the college girl, business woman, or housewife. This shop caters to the discriminating woman of the section. They have kept right in step with the tastes of the women in this area, and carry some of the finest brand names in women's apparel, including Trousers, Talbot Traveler, Tanner of N.C. and Nardis of Dallas.

The writers if this edition of the 1974 Review suggest you contact Miss and Long Painting & Paperhanging for needs of this type. You'll enjoy dependable competent work when you do.

If you have not visited Connie's you are cordially invited to do so.

Connie's

"An Exclusive First For Frederick"

Connie's has two convenient locations from which to choose: at 29 East Third Street, phone 662-1831 and 151 North Market St., phone 662-9555, both in Frederick. Here they feature the latest styles in modern dress design. They carry a complete line of ladies ready-to-wear suitable for the college girl, business woman, or housewife. This shop caters to the discriminating woman of the section. They have kept right in step with the tastes of the women in this area, and carry some of the finest brand names in women's apparel, including Trousers, Talbot Traveler, Tanner of N.C. and Nardis of Dallas.

they can show you an array of sport clothes, play suits, slacks, skirts and blouses you will like. Depend upon them to furnish the clothes you will need. Whether it is a coat, suit, bag or dress, this is the shop where you always will find an exciting selection.

In this shop you can find just the right accessories to complete your new outfit. Also

The editors of this 1974 Review make it our pleasure to recommend this fine store to all our readers.



BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Telecommunications Industry—Still Growing

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., October 17, 1974—Today the oneperson telephone companies find themselves engaged in far more varied activities than merely transmitting phone calls. In fact, the term telecommunications more accurately describes the entire range of communications media in which the telephone companies are involved. Expansion is still evident in this huge and important industry, although some slowdown in the rate of growth has been detected of late. The easing is, no doubt, a reflection of the softening in activity currently affecting the economy. However, a continued uptrend in the years ahead seems assured as communications technologies improve, new services become available, and the population

increases. **Telephones**

Actually, the heart of the telecommunications industry is the telephone. Last year the Bell system counted more than 110 million installations, while the 1700 independent firms had over 24 million. All together, this represented a 64% advance over the 82 millions sets in use a decade earlier. It is true that growth in telephone installations does reflect the health of the economy, hence this year's total will probably see some fall-off from the 4.8% rate of 1973. Also, in prior years the companies got somewhat behind in meeting demand, with consequent service breakdowns. This has been mostly corrected and more normal demand and growth rate should result.

Transmission Of Data

Greatest growth potential in the field lies in data communica-

tions. Voice contact between parties is obviously important, but the transmission of facts, figures, diagrams, and charts quickly and accurately can loom large in corporate affairs, especially in decentralized operations. Data transmission gave the Bell system some \$1 billion in revenues last year and a projection places the amount at \$5 billion by 1980. The gain will derive not only from increases in present services but also from new services and technologies. One intriguing possibility is the use of data consoles at home. This concept works through time-sharing, with many users hooked up to one central computer complex. The variety of services that could be performed range from bill-paying to ordering goods, not by mail but by computer.

Domestic Satellites

There is also much future

promise in communication via satellite. The global system is well known to everybody, with clear visual and voice transmissions from most parts of the world now commonplace. The U. S. global system is under the exclusive aegis of Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT). A few years ago approval was finally given for establishment of domestic satellite systems with applications accepted from qualified companies. This means that domestic systems will be nonexclusive and competitive.

First to launch its domestic satellite was Western Union, which will have another as back-up, a spare on the ground, and five ground stations—all at a cost of \$90 million and an operating breakeven point of \$18 million. Also in the field are American Tel. & Tel., General Telephone, RCA, Lockheed Aircraft, and COMSAT.

Paying The Way

Like the electric utilities, the telecommunication concerns are on a treadmill of expansion with consequent heavy financing costs. For example, AT&T budgeted \$10 billion for construction in 1974, up from \$9.3 billion last year. Of this amount, some \$6 billion will go for expected growth, \$2 billion for servicing customer relocations, and \$1.5 billion for modernization of existing equipment. Unlike the electric utilities, telephone financing has been comparatively painless. AT&T has had reasonably good response to rate increases, bond ratings have been maintained, and new debentures have been at below-average interest rates compared to electric company rates.

1009. Bulk copies, only, are available to qualified organizations by writing Fuel Economy, Federal Energy Administration, Washington, D. C. 20461.

Do you support the \$2.5 billion foreign aid package currently before the Senate?

No. I want to see Congress sharply trim back its authorization and to save the monies for badly needed domestic programs. When you're in the midst of a recession you don't throw your money away overseas. If we are to cut inflation through tighter control of federal expenditures then we should begin by examining the value received from foreign aid.

Who do I contact for information on Presidential Sports Award materials?

Adults interested in earning the Presidential Sports Award in any of 38 sports can obtain Qualifying Standards and Personal Log Books free of charge by writing to: Presidential Sports Award, P.O. Box 129, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Colleges, athletic clubs, military installations, YMCAs, YWCAs, recreation and park departments and other groups may obtain these materials in quantity, plus colorful display posters from the same address.

What is the status of legislation requiring all radios to automatically be equipped with FM as well as AM receivers?

In mid-September the House Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee authorized such a bill, amending it to apply to car radios only. The Committee decided to restrict its bill to car radios because almost all home radios had FM bands, but only 13 percent of all cars on the road had FM radios.

What is your opinion of the \$700-million in aid Congress recently voted for South Vietnam?

I am against such aid and would like to see drastic cutbacks in this program.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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ROBERT B. WENTWORTH, PUBLISHER
ROBERT SHERRETTA, EDITOR

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Tuesday morning to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year in advance. All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.

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Open Line By Rep. Goodloe Byron

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

What are your thoughts on how we can control inflation?

Federal budget cuts, wage-price monitoring, a less restrictive monetary policy with regard to certain hard-pressed industries such as housing and construction, tax reform to slow excess profits and accord relief to those living on a relatively fixed income, and carefully managed public employment programs are some of the anti-inflationary proposals I would like to see Congress consider.

Where can I obtain the new EPA "1975 Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers"?

You may order your personal copy by writing Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado

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W	L
Texaco Stars	18 6
Gay's Grils	17 7
Morningstar Electric	12 12
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Staley Body Shop	10 14
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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
The Lynn Family

"God, I am traveling out to death's sea, I, who exalted in sunshine and laughter, Thought not of dying — death is such waste of me — Grant me one prayer: Doom not the hereafter Of mankind to war, as though I had died not — I, who in battle, my comrades arm linking, Shouted and sang — life in my pulses hot, T hrobbing and dancing! Let not my sinking In dark be for naught, my death a vain thing! God, let me it the end of men's fever! Make my last breath a bugle call, carrying Peace o'er the valleys and cold hills forever!"

—John Galsworthy
"The best laid plans" — it has been said — "do sometimes go astray." That is only too true and enters into every walk of life — including that of the historian. Last week it was stated, in no uncertain terms, that the data regarding the Eyster (Oyster-Eister) family had come to an end. Such was not to be the case, however, for due to a Philadelphia, Pa., reader of this column, a few "missing links" have been provided — as follows:

John Thomas Eyster, the son of Andrew and Mary (Winter) Eyster (first wife), went to California as a young man and lived there for the rest of his life. When he died, his body was cremated and the ashes were sent to his cousin, Columbia Winter. She arranged for their burial in his mother's grave.

Note: Hitherto it was not definitely known that John Thomas Eyster was interred in old Elias Lutheran and Reformed churchyard. The files of the "Emmitsburg Chronicle" for that period are missing.

John Thomas Eyster, who erected the very impressive monument that marks his mother's grave, died May 7, 1921. He was born January 23, 1833.

The Ellen C. Eyster, who died September 23, 1881, aged 44 years, and is interred in Elias Lutheran and Reformed churchyard, was the daughter of Andrew Eyster, watch and clock maker, as well as silversmith of Emmitsburg, and his second wife, Livinia (McNair) Eyster. Thus another mystery is solved—the second wife of Andrew Eyster was a member of the McNair clan.

The writer of this column is rather chagrined for a genealogical outline of the McNair family, of Pennsylvania and Maryland, was written for the study of the Tom's Creek Presbyterian churchyard, and published in this series. She, Livinia (McNair) Eyster, was of the fourth generation of the family in America.

Samuel McNair (3), the son of Alexander (2) McNair and

(the father of Livinia McNair) Eyster, is interred near his father and mother in the old old Presbyterian churchyard, located about a mile north of Emmitsburg.

The McNair genealogy has this to say regarding Samuel (3) McNair: Samuel McNair was born in 1764 presumably at the family farm—part of the Manor of the Masque, in what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania.

On November 6, 1776, said Samuel (3) appears in the records as a bombardier in the Arnold Battery of the Pennsylvania Navy, commanded by Jeremiah Simmons, from December 1, 1776 to January 1, 1777. (Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series, Volume I, Page

#426). At that time he was only thirteen years of age. It is very possible that Samuel (3) McNair saw additional service in the War of the American Revolution—but if so—no record exists of the same. It is known that few officers during that struggle kept service records.

He, Samuel (3) McNair, paid taxes on cattle in Hamilton Bann Township, York (now Adams) County, Pennsylvania, from 1779 to 1789. Under his father's will he fell heir to all the family real estate—some 385 acres. Samuel (3) bought quite a few additional acres. Like his father he was a farmer and had needs of his broad lands for he and his wife, Livinia McNair, were the par-

ents of no less than fourteen children — a fairly "sizable family" even for that day.

Livinia (4) McNair, her mother's namesake, was the 9th child in the family. She was born August 6, 1809 — married April 19, 1836 to Andrew Eyster—died in Emmitsburg, Maryland, on August 9, 1869, and was interred in Elias Lutheran and Reformed churchyard.

The Lynn (Linn) Family Interred in the Elias Lutheran and Reformed churchyard, as well as in Mountain View Cemetery, are quite a good few members of the Lynn family. The oldest graves appear to be those of Johann Melchior Lynn and his wife, Catharine (Harper) Lynn, in the old churchyard. This Johann Melchior was a miller and owned three mills—one in what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, and two in Frederick County, Maryland.

In the millhouse, on the Bullfrog Road, the last two daughters of the miller died, quite close together, during the "flu" epidemic at the time of World War I.

The late Miss Rhoda Gillelan told a story having to do with the sale of the furnishings to the old stone millhouse, after the death of Miss Catharine Lynn. One buyer, to everyone's amazement, bought box after box of aged jellies. She, the buyer, however, had not taken leave of her senses as many suspected, for out of ten pieces came at least ten pieces of Stiegel glass. Not bad for a day's work!

The late Edith (Sheads) Ditchburn, who died recently at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, did extensive research on the Lynn family for she was descended from the same. According to the data she unearthed, they came from Pennsylvania into Maryland.

The data regarding the Lynn (Linn) family will be continued in this column next week.

tion span of a child is not as long as an adult. Ten or fifteen minutes is quite a long time for a youngster to work on a single task. Varying the type of activities will help eliminate restlessness and will bring better results. Don't make him sit for hours reading assignments.

Encourage the child to spend some time outdoors after he comes home from school. The fresh air and activity are essential for an alert mind. The long school day, tiring bus ride and the tension which builds up can be reduced greatly by roller skates, or plays cycle, roller skates, or plays ball awhile before sitting down to study again.

If your child has a favorite television program on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. he should be allowed to watch and then go back to his stud-

ies. Using the child's pleasure as a punishment to make him study can be very harmful and won't bring very good results.

Planning a homework schedule can help the child learn to manage time properly. He will learn from a growing awareness of the value of time but not if he has a rigid schedule and constant nagging. He will need support and reminders but not loud threats. If he sees that he can do all the things he likes and still get his homework done, this will be a great learning experience.

Bachelor: A bachelor is a rolling stone that has gathered no boss.—Scoop, Winter Haven, Me.

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Sertoma Club Denotes To Booster Club



The Catoctin Sertoma Club gives a check for \$500.00 to the Catoctin High School Booster Club at its meeting last Wednesday night at the Shamrock Restaurant, to help in the purchase of the \$2,620.00 Universal Gladiator Gym Machine which is being used by the school football team. It will be available for use by all students and adults of the community. Making the presentation are Dale Bevard, club president, and Treasurer Donald Lewis, to CHS Coach William Hodge and Booster Club President Roscoe Harbaugh.

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WEATHER REPORT
Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., Oct. 11, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., Oct. 5	74	33
Sun., Oct. 6	80	38
Mon., Oct. 7	74	44
Tues., Oct. 8	63	35
Wed., Oct. 9	64	38
Thurs., Oct. 10	71	34
Fri., Oct. 11	72	39

Temple Tour Demands Dresses
Senior Citizens who are planning on going to the Mormon Temple while on the bus trip October 22, please note that the dress requirements are dresses—not pant suits—and no high heels. No pictures can be taken during the tour and no talking. Hopefully all will comply so we do not have any disappointed people.

All members keep busy getting ready for the bazaar on November 9. Feel free to come in and help even though you are not asked for any particular table.

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Tom's Creek Church Hosts Hymn Sing This Sunday Evening



You are cordially invited to an evening of Gospel Music at the Tom's Creek United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The groups to appear are: Tina and Pamie Wetzel from Uniontown, members of the Edgewood Church of the Brethren. Tina recently was the winner of the 4-H Talent Show at Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

Come and enjoy an evening of fellowship and gospel singing. All are welcome.

Local Development Plan Modified

Following are the revisions to the Emmitsburg Comprehensive Development Plan which were approved by the county commissioners after a public hearing held Oct. 10.

The purpose of the county planners in meeting here, county planning director Lawrence Johnson said, was for the updating the county plan in relationship to the local comprehensive plan adopted earlier this year.

Regarding Land Use

1. Retain in conservation that land which is presently classified as such on the County Land Use Plan. Add the following areas from the Emmitsburg Plan to the County Conservation classification:

a. all park and institutional areas

b. flood plains of the major streams

2. Approve the size and distribution of residential land uses as shown on the Emmitsburg Plan. Extend the low density residential area to the west side of the proposed Collector by-pass as shown on Figure 2—the Staff Recommendation.

Local Development Plan Modified

3. Approve the commercial areas as shown on the Emmitsburg Plan. Extend the highway service commercial east of the Maryland 97 interchange north to the sewer service boundary.

4. Approve, in part, the industrial areas as shown on the Emmitsburg Plan. Limit the industrial area to the west side of the Thurmont-Emmitsburg Major Arterial road connection. Convert the industrial classification to the County Employment - Employment Reserve classification.

5. Classify all remaining areas as County Rural Reserve. The Highway Plan

1. Approve the upgrading of Business Rt. 15 from a 50 ft. Local to a 60 ft. Collector Street.

2. Approve the 60 ft. Collector by-pass requested by Emmitsburg but limit it to the south and west sides of the town, from Business Rt. 15 to existing Maryland 97.

3. Retain the proposed County Major Arterial connection between Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

4. Eliminate the County's proposed relocation of the Maryland 97 interchange.

5. Modify and retain the County's Major Arterial by-pass of Maryland 97 north of Emmitsburg. Modifications consist of the following:

a. retain use if the present interchange

b. up-grade the segment of by-pass requested by Emmitsburg, extending from the interchange north to Business Rt. 15, to the County Major Arterial (100-150) classification

c. retain the County alignment and width of the Maryland 97 by-pass from Business Rt. 15 west to meet existing Maryland 97

6. Make no change in the County's plans for Creamery Road. Retain the road as a 50 ft. Local and terminate its access to Rt. 15 when that highway is upgraded to a Freeway.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held October 3 at 8 p.m. President Evelyn Ott presided with 13 members and 3 guests present.

One new member, Bonnie Keilholtz, was voted upon favorably.

Thank-you notes were read from Catherine Hodge and the Viola Hemler family.

President Ott noted that the charter had been draped for our Gold Star Mother, Viola Hemler, who passed away September 12, 1974.

The committee for the Colorfest table on Oct. 12 needs lots of help and the ladies were asked to bring finger foods that will attract the young people. It was reported that all is in readiness for the Harvest Moon Dance on Nov. 2 — dance tickets and raffle tickets are now available.

The plans for the Tupperware party are moving along smoothly. This affair will be held Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Annex. The public is most cordially invited to this affair. Orders may be given to members of the auxiliary ahead of time if anyone is unable to be at the party. Committee for the party is as follows: Chairman, Dolores Ray, with Rita Byard, Karen King, Evelyn Ott, Helen Sanders, Annie Sanders and Mary Topper, assisting.

President Ott announced that the first visit to Newton D. Baker VA Hospital is scheduled for Oct. 5. Members planning to make the visit are: Evelyn Ott, Rita Byard, Gloria Martin, Lois Hartdage, Dixie Vivaldi, Karen King and Susie Glass. Three members, Rita Byard, Gloria Martin and Karen King will attend a workshop at the hospital on

Nov. 7. This will make it possible to work directly with the veterans and will open many avenues of activities. President Ott added several items to the list of materials to be collected for the veterans. They are number pictures and puzzles.

Judy Larsen reported the Fall Conference was very informative and that materials for the various chairmen were given to President Ott. Reports by the Chairmen are to be sent to the State Chairman twice a year.

President Ott and Rita Byard reported that they attended a meeting of the Emmitsburg Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss the Emmitsburg Youth Center. The Center is in need of chaperons. A motion was passed that we fulfill our civic duty by providing chaperons on the evenings designated to our organization.

Motions were passed that we donate to the following: Auxiliary of Annie Warner Hospital, \$25; Emmitsburg Community Fund, \$10; St. Joseph's High School, \$20 for ad in yearbook; Emmitsburg Firemen, same as last year; Maryland Cottage at National Home, \$20 for treats for the children. The auxiliary is also buying 500 Buddy Poppies to be used in conjunction with the chaplain and for displays.

A motion was made that we sponsor a Buddy Poppy Queen at the Auxiliary level. Judy Larsen will be chairman of this contest. We will have more information on this at a later date.

The annual Christmas party will be held at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont, December 5. Gwen Topper is chairman. Cocktails will be at 6:30 with the meal beginning at 7:00. Each member will pay for their own meal. A \$2 gift will be exchanged. The menu for the party will be announced at the next meeting.

District 7 President, Ann Seal, made her semi-annual visit at this meeting. Accompanying her was Dot Smelser, Dist. Treas., and Garnet Gamber, Past State President. District 7 will hold their next meeting on Oct. 16 at Westminster.

Brenda Humerick's name was drawn for the door prize, but was not present. The next meeting will be November 7 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

Mrs. Patricia Stinson Gaiser and daughter, Mary Frances, have returned to their home in Little Rock, Ark., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Gaiser's mother in Emmitsburg, and her sisters in New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

EXPRESS THANKS

The Emmitsburg Senior League would like to express their thanks to everyone who donated articles and in any way helped to make their food sand at the country music festival last Sunday a success.

St. Joe's To Test Student Skills

Saint Joseph's High School will administer the National Educational Development Tests, a testing program that helps professional educators, parents, and students plan together for the educational and vocational future of the students.

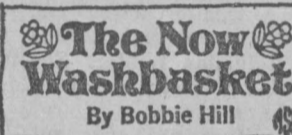
Sister Norma, D.C., Director of Guidance, says that the NEDT Program is being used because it will give the school the type of information it needs to help the students make realistic decisions. "The NEDT will help us to help the student plan wisely for his future education and for his future career."

"The program will reveal how well the students can apply the skills they have acquired since entering school. It will help us recognize the strengths in each student's educational development and, at the same time, will pinpoint weaknesses. This information will enable us to know how we can help a particular student while he is still in school, and will guide us in improving our program so that other youngsters can be helped earlier in their education."

Historical Meeting

The Emmitsburg Historical Society will meet next Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Emmitsburg Public Library.

Mr. Richter of the Carroll County Historical Society, will speak on their activities.



The heat and humidity of summer bring more washloads to the laundry area, especially bed sheets, pillow cases and towels.

Pillow cases and sheets often require pre-treatment before laundering. Wet the stained areas with cold water, then rub in a stain-removing product like Borateem Plus, a bleach substitute.

For heavily soiled bedclothes a three-minute pre-wash in warm water with one-half cup of the bleach substitute is advisable.

Do not overload the washer. In a single washload you should not put in more than three single bedsheets or two double and only one queen or king size. Too many large items result in reduced cleaning. Finish the load with smaller pieces.

To launder, add another half-cup of the bleach substitute to the recommended amount of soap or detergent. If you didn't pre-wash, add one cup of the bleach substitute.

Manufacturers recommend warm water to keep the permanent press in sheets and pillow cases made of man-made fibers. However, the only sure way to get oily body soils out of bed-clothing is to use hot water.

Towels should be machine washed and dryer dried for the best results. Use the regular cycle but not hot water or chlorine bleach for deep tones or colored monograms.

(For a free copy of the informative booklet, "Ideas To Brighten Your Laundry," write to Laundry Booklet, U. S. BORAX, P.O. Box 75128, Sanford Station, Los Angeles CA 90075.)

"YOUR PEACE OF MIND DEALER"

RANDY'S Pre-Owned Cars & Trucks Fairfield, Pa.

Book Fair

Looking for an educational, yet inexpensive gift for your children? Try the paperback Book Fair at the Emmitsburg School. Books of interest to all ages will be available on a cash and carry basis.

The school PTA will sponsor the sale of books, during school hours, from October 22 through November 1, in the large conference room. The fair will also be open the evening of October 23, during the PTA meeting, for the convenience of working parents.

Everyone is invited to the fair.

Dynamic Rummage Sale Begins

The Dynamics Majorette Group will hold a Garage and Rummage Sale on October 17, 18 and 19. The sale will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crum, Harney Road, all day. The public is invited. Anyone who has donations may call at 447-2615. Registration for the Dynamic

ics will be held from October 14 to November 11. The parents will pay \$2.50 for the family and \$1.00 for each additional child. The parents must buy their own uniforms and batons. During registration, rules and a card will be given to each family.

A parents meeting of the Dynamics will be held in November 11 at the Mother Seton School beginning at 7 p.m.

PTA Meeting

The Emmitsburg School PTA will hold its second meeting of the year in the new school at 7:30 p.m. on October 23.

Featured on the program will be the school principal, Mr. Richard Van Tries, who will repeat a very successful program from last year when he answers questions from the audience concerning all phases of school life.

October is PTA membership month. Please join!

Use Classified Ads

NOTICE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY Due to lack of rain, residents are asked to refrain from watering lawns, hosing down sidewalks, washing cars, and using water unnecessarily in any other way until further notice. RICHARD M. SPRANKLE, Mayor

REMEMBER Spring Flowers Require A Little Planning and Planting In Fall. These Bulbs Can Blossom In Your Backyard. CROCUS TULIPS HYACINTH NARCISSUS Cozy Bud 'n' Vase Shoppe South End of Thurmont On Route 806 PHONE 271-2445

ONLY AT SHEPLEY'S Brand-New — Factory Fresh QUALITY FURNITURE TVs - STEREOS APPLIANCES Discount Prices Easy Terms Free Lay-A-Way Friendly Service Come In Today! SHEPLEY'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE IN THURMONT: 15 WATER ST. 271-7066

Kaas Sunshine Trail Texaco Station PA. ROUTE 16 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Tue thru Fri., 8-7 P.M. — Sat., 8-6 P.M. Sun., 8-2 P.M. — Mon., 8-Noon I Do Not Give Green Stamps, But Cold Cash. By Selling Gas Cheaper Nice Line of Groceries; Gloves, Hunting Caps & Toys For-A-Fair Deal — Deal With Dan FREE YARDSTICKS FOR ALL CUSTOMERS

Welcome Back Alumni! MOUNTAIN LIQUOR WANTS YOU TO HAVE A HAPPY HOMECOMING! Mountain Liquors Pat Buch, Prop Phone 447-2342 Emmitsburg, Md.

ABIGAIL (Continued from Page One) only to remind them of the "South of the Border" resort which can be seen on Route 95 on the way to Florida. Already famous as a resort it was afterall, erected on nothing more than the borderline of two states. It just took an idea and a desire to make it work. Let's let people know we are proud of our town too and are willing to share it with them.

Dye Crafts String Art Wall Hangings String art is a new way to use ordinary string and cord. It isn't difficult, and the effect can be spectacular. Use imagination to come up with interesting designs or find inspiration for simple outline designs in a coloring book. Supplies: String and cord of various sizes and weights, liquid or powder Rit dye, white glue, masonite or heavy cardboard, pastel colored felt or fabric. General directions: Decide on a variety of related and contrasting colors and prepare dye solutions for coloring lengths of string. For each color, add 4 teaspoons liquid dye or 1/2 teaspoon powder dye to one quart hot tap water. Stir short lengths of white cord or string in dye solution for 8 to 10 minutes (heavy or tightly twisted cord and dark colors may require extra time). Rinse thoroughly in cold water and dry looped over a hanger or on paper towels. Note: To keep long pieces of string from tangling and dyeing unevenly, make a skein as for yarn about 18 inches long. Insert wooden rods or sticks at ends and rotate up and down in dye solution. Cover board with felt or fabric. Lightly draw design outline onto fabric with a pencil. Following design outline and working on one small area at a time, apply small amounts of glue to fabric and work the string into a simple line, circle or zigzag pattern. Knots or raveled out string can be used for special effects. Press string lightly into place and allow to set. Continue applying glue and string until entire design is filled in. To complete wall hanging, make a border with several rows of dyed string and add a picture hanger to the back. When dry, spray with protective plastic or acrylic coating, if desired.

PULL LEVER 20A TO VOTE POLLY GARBER Democratic Candidate For CLERK OF COURT 25 YEARS LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPERIENCE TO SERVE YOU Efficient—Dedicated & Courteous Service By Auth.: Dean W. Nikirk, Treas.

Grinders TEXACO Service DAY 447-2523 NIGHT 447-2855 Emmitsburg, Md. Now Offering S&H GREEN STAMPS With Your Purchase And Our Service (The Only Service Station In the Area To Offer Savings Stamps)