

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

This year Emmitsburg will have Christmas lights on the town square, and I think I speak for everyone when I say I'm glad. What with all our neighboring towns lit up and pretty, it seemed unfair to deny our community a little of the Christmas spirit that comes with holiday decorations. For that reason, the commissioners decided to light up the square. They're conservation-minded, though, and won't allow the lights to burn but for a few hours each evening.

Now I'm going to stand on my soap box for a few paragraphs and get a few things off my chest. To illustrate my point, let me tell you what happened at the last town council meeting.

As an interested observer, Ernest Shriver attended last Monday's council meeting. The discussion centered around the proposed pool, and Ernie had a number of very good questions and comments on the project. As a result, he got the council members thinking on some aspects of the pool project they had heretofore overlooked.

My point is this: More town folks should attend these council meetings. Our "feedback" can be very, very valuable, but more importantly, we can be more informed about our own town. Do you know about the water testing the Environmental Protection Agency wants us to do on Tom's Creek? Or how about the Water Grant money Emmitsburg may be eligible for to explore new water sources? There are many things discussed at town meetings that can't always be included in newspaper accounts, and the only way to keep abreast is to attend the meetings.

To refresh your memory, town council meetings are held on the first Monday of each month. The time is 7:30 p.m.; the place, the Town Office on E. Main St. If you can't make it at 7:30, no one will complain if you're late. When special meetings are scheduled, they will be announced in this paper provided there's ample time before the meeting is to be held.

Looking at this another way, the commissioners really do need your help in the form of input at these meetings. They aren't experts at building swimming pools, for example, and they are the first to admit it. They have to guess what the town wants and needs, and that makes their job harder.

Nearly everyone on the council has a full-time job aside from the work he does for town, yet if something goes wrong, council members are the first to catch it. When something goes right, they're the last to hear about it. These are things to consider.

Our commissioners have large responsibilities, which by no means says that we, as individuals, don't. We have a duty to let them know what we want for our town, and what we don't want, and to let them know openly and effectively at the town meeting. Town meetings have always been open to the public, but to be more exact, the public has always been welcome.

Party Dec. 11 For Am. Legion Aux.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Post 121 is having their Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home. It will be a covered dish social, centering around turkey and all the trimmings. A \$2.00 gift will be exchanged and anyone wishing to bring a guest may do so at a charge of \$1.00.

The Alaskan forest — 119 million acres of trees — is bigger than any U. S. state except Texas, yet 33 states are more heavily forested than Alaska, which has only 33 percent of its total area in forests.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Theodore William Wolfe, Jr., R2, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Elmer Allen Stone, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stone, Jr., R3, Boonsboro.

Miss Wolfe is a 1973 graduate of Catoctin High School and is presently attending Maryland Medical Secretary School in Hagerstown.

Mr. Stone is a 1971 graduate of Massanutten Academy in Woodstock, Va., and is presently self-employed at Stone's Racing Enterprise in Hagerstown.

No date has been set for the wedding.

5 Involved In One Car Mishap Mon.

Five persons were involved in a car accident early Monday morning when the auto in which they were riding went out of control, striking the bridge abutment located in front of the Post Office on South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. Only one passenger, Ann E. Tooney, 19, of Kensington, Md., was admitted to Frederick Memorial Hospital for a broken ankle. Mary M. Muckerman, 19, Alexandria, Va., suffered lacerations of the nose and was released after treatment.

The driver of the auto, Edward A. Thompson, 24, Taneytown, and the other two passengers, Kevin M. Moloney, 20, Silver Spring, and Donald J. DeBona, Jr., 19, Towson, Md., received no injuries. Thompson's 1965 Volvo was totally demolished however.

According to Emmitsburg police, Thompson was charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

KITTINGER WITHDRAWS

James Kittinger this week announced that he was withdrawing from the race for Vice President of the Vigilant Hose Co. in the election to be held Tuesday evening at the Fire Hall.

Nancy-Topper And Bruce Wiles Wed In Double Ring Ceremony Here



The marriage of Miss Nancy Elizabeth Topper, daughter of Rebecca Topper, 122 East Main Street, Emmitsburg, and Mr. Bruce Twain Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Wiles of R2, New Windsor, Md., was solemnized at St. Joseph's Catholic recently. Rev. Harry Kuhn, C.M., pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Robert Wiles, sister-in-law of the groom. Altar boys were Theodore and James Topper, cousins of the bride. Following the wedding ceremony the bride presented a single white rose to Blessed Mother.

Given in marriage by her uncle and godfather, Mr. David Topper, the bride chose a long sleeved Juliet gown of acetate with lace bodice and A-line skirt with an attached chapel train. Her elbow length veil fell from an open front Camelot style cap of lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisy pompons.

Miss Lois Hartdagen, Emmitsburg, was maid of honor. Miss Barbara Krietz, Gettysburg, cousin of the bride, and Miss Patty Myers, Emmitsburg, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Little Miss Helen Topper, Emmitsburg, also a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. The maid of honor wore a rust colored long sleeved A-line gown of double knit with ruffle trim on the stand-up collar, bibstyle front bodice and buttoned cuffs. She wore a matching picture hat and shoes and carried a colonial bouquet of daisy pompons dyed to match her gown. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in green and red while the flower girl was attired in yellow.

The mother of the bride chose a turquoise double knit dress while the groom's mother wore an aqua double knit dress. Both mothers wore corsages of white daisy pompons.

Mr. Gordon Flickinger, of Union Bridge, served as the groom's best man. Ushers were Mr. Harry Condon and Mr. Leslie Tucker, both of Unionville. Master Dale Wiles, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the VFW Home in Emmitsburg, for approximately 200 guests. Music was provided by Young Country. Mrs. Carroll Little, Thurmont, aunt and godmother of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Jane Kaas, Emmitsburg, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Wiles is a 1970 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is employed at Matthews Gas Company, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Wiles is a 1965 graduate of Linganore High School and is employed by Fabricated Metals, Frederick, Md.

Following a week's wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Wiles are residing in Matthews Apts., Thurmont.

Wetzel's Dump To Close Dec. 15

The Frederick County Health Department sent a certified letter to Mr. Charles Wetzel this week, reminding him that his burning dump, which services the town of Emmitsburg, must close by December 15, 1974.

While emphatic about the Dec. 15 closing date, the letter fails to offer Mr. Wetzel a practical alternative to open burning. "The Frederick County Commissioners," states the Health Department, "have not been able to establish a landfill or transfer station in your area despite the granting by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) of a six-month delay in the shutdown of the dumps. Therefore it will be necessary for you to haul all wastes to the County landfill in Reich's Ford Road, south of Frederick."

"Failure to comply with the above order and regulations can subject you to a fine of \$25,000 from the EPA and \$10,000 from the State of Maryland."

The letter continues, "You may consider this order an inconvenience to you but it is easily justified when you consider the feelings, comfort and health of the thousands of citizens who have been forced to endure the putrid smoke, odors and rats produced by your burning dump for many years, as well as the ugly scars on the beauty of the countryside."

"We regret," says the Health Dept., "that you will have to drive the 70-mile round trip to Reich's Ford Road but it is hoped that the County Commissioners will soon establish a legal disposal site in your area that will be more convenient or you." The letter also instructs Mr. Wetzel in the proper procedures for closing the dump and establishing a rat eradication program.

The town office received a copy of the letter, which sparked a reply from Emmitsburg Commissioner Norman Flax. Flax's letter, addressed to Congressman Goodloe E. Byron, states that "Mr. Wetzel will be forced to haul trash and garbage 70 miles which we think is unfair to this area."

"If he (Mr. Wetzel) should quit," said Flax, "what would we do?" Commissioner Flax asked for an extension to allow the dump to remain open "over the winter months."

161 Alumni Return For 50th Banquet

The Emmitsburg High School Alumni Association held its 50th anniversary dinner and dance on October 25 in the Firemen's Activity Center, Taneytown, with 161 members and guests present. A delicious turkey and oyster banquet was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Taneytown Fire Co.

The following officers were elected during the business meeting: Robert Glass, president; Harry Hahn, Jr., vice president; Sylvia Szverra, secretary; Bernard Welty, assistant secretary; and John Springer, treasurer.

It was decided at the executive committee meeting, prior to the regular meeting, that to remain an active alumnus, dues of \$1.00 should be sent to the out-going treasurer, Alan Brauer, Box 126A, Rocky Ridge, Md. In case you didn't reply to this and would like to remain on the mailing list, you can still do so by sending your money to Mr. Brauer. Due to new mailing regulations, quite a few letters were returned undelivered. We will attempt to locate these people and will send them a notice for next year. Let's all cooperate and keep our association alive!

To Sing Dec. 15 Emmitsburg Chorus

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3 o'clock in DePaul Auditorium at St. Joseph College.

This year's program will include carols, old and new, plus a Christmas "surprise package," w/ gifts of music for young and old from the members of the chorus.

Sister Jane Marie Perrot, D.C., is the director, and Mr. Alfred Gilbert, pianist. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be received. Plan now to join us in this Christmas treat.

3 Seniors To Join Crime Conference



Joel Neighbours

Three seniors from St. Joseph's High School will be attending a conference for high school students on crime. The conference, sponsored by the Attorney General's office, has been held for the past five years and is an undertaking of, by and for the students themselves.

Francis B. Burch, Attorney General of the State of Maryland, through his office, assists the students in an advisory capacity and helps with the technical details.



Mark Maas

This year's conference will be held on December 9, 1974, at the Poly-Western Auditorium at Baltimore Polytechnic.

After an address by the Attorney General, three mock trials, (a) Assault by prison guard on an inmate, (b) High school student charged with possession of drugs in his locker, (c) Murder of a rapist by a rape victim, will be presented. The students will be guests at lunch and following the



Mark Brown

luncheon, three discussion groups will analyze the Philosophy and Psychology of Law and Punishment, "Problems and Alternatives of Youth," and "Social and Moral Problems."

The students attending this year's conference are Mark Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maas, Taneytown; Mark Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Fairfield, and Joel Neighbours, son of Mrs. Eunice Neighbours of Emmitsburg.

Each of the students will be attending separate trials and discussion groups in order to be able to share their experiences with other students at St. Joseph's upon their return.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., Nov. 29, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., Nov. 23	50	20	...
Sun., Nov. 24	57	26	...
Mon., Nov. 25	52	36	15
Tues., Nov. 26	38	24	...
Wed., Nov. 27	37	13	...
Thurs., Nov. 28	45	23	T
Fri., Nov. 29	38	26	...

POOL PROJECT STILL AFLOAT

Emmitsburg town officials may feel "submerged" in details over the municipal pool project, the major topic of discussion at Monday evening's council meeting. Present at the meeting were contractor Joel Koehl of Dependable Constructors Co., Frederick, and legal advisor to the council, Fred Bower.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting was originally scheduled for the purpose of awarding the pool contract to proposed contractor Koehl. As pointed out by Mr. Bower, however, a contract should neither be drafted nor signed until all specifications and deviations from the original plans were clearly spelled out and understood by the town councilmen, recreation board members, engineers and contractor. For this purpose, a special meeting was called for Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Planning Commission Chairman Ernest Shriver commented several times during the meeting, reminding the council that the recent \$5,000 repaving job on South Alley was bungled. Commissioner Eugene Myers remarked that this was due to a poorly written, ill-defined contract. His comments reinforced the need for a well-defined contract governing the construction of the pool.

Shriver also asked the council several questions. "Does the town need a pool costing a quarter million dollars? What will it cost to operate it? How many people do you expect will use the pool?" He said he felt the people of the town don't know enough about it (the pool project).

The reason for the town's ignorance is simple, according to Mayor Richard Sprinkle. "The trouble is the citizens don't come to our meetings. We sit here night after night with the door wide open—and they don't come."

Shriver added that the town should "at least" find some answers to his questions regarding cost of the proposed pool.

In lieu of a signed contract, the town council provided Mr. Koehl with a "letter of intent," enabling him to begin preliminary work on the project while the details are being ironed out.

Also discussed by the council was the setting up of an advisory board to manage the pool. It was suggested that the board be composed of two persons from the Veterans of Foreign Wars—which is donating \$40,000 to the project—and three persons from the parks and recreation board.

Also as a result of Monday's meeting, Christmas lights will again adorn the Emmitsburg square. The decorations, to include eight strands of lights will duplicate those of last year.

Girl Hospitalized By Sat. Accident

Sheila M. Ryan, 22, York, Pa., is listed in serious condition at Baltimore's Shock-Trauma Center following an auto accident that occurred Saturday night on Creamery Road, Emmitsburg. She was one of four passengers in the car driven by Daniel J. Schriver, 19, York. The other two occupants of the car were Scott E. Gentzler, 18, and Jo Ann Blum, 16, both from York.

Both Blum and Gentzler received minor injuries and were taken to Gettysburg's Annie Warner Hospital where they were treated and released. The driver suffered no injuries.

According to Emmitsburg police, Schriver failed to negotiate a turn on Creamery Road and subsequently hit an embankment. His car, a 1967 Mustang, was totally demolished by the crash.

Schriver was charged with operating a vehicle in a negligent manner, according to police.

LECTURE POSTPONED

Dr. Marvin Ziporyn, who was scheduled to appear at Mount Saint Mary's College on Wed., Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., was not able to hold his performance at that time. His appearance has been postponed until February, when he will speak on "The Mind and Behavior of the Mass Murderer and the Sex Offender."

Diane Fogle And Charles Neiderer Wed In Emmitsburg Recently



Diane Marie Fogle became the bride of Mr. Charles William Neiderer at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, recently.

Miss Fogle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Fogle, Tom's Creek Road, Emmitsburg. Mr. Neiderer is the son of Mrs. Naomi Neiderer, Taneytown and Mr. Merle Neiderer, Hanover. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Keenan, C.M., associate pastor. Mrs. Beverly Adams presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of nylon organza which featured an empire waist with the bodice and long sleeves tucked and trimmed in polyester voile. Her full length veil was edged in similar voile. She carried a nosegay of red roses, and blue, pink and lavender carnations. Matching streamers fell from the nosegay.

Bonnie Miller, Emmitsburg, was the maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Joan Warner, Taneytown, cousin of the bride, and Shirley Topper, Emmitsburg.



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Project Day Gifts Cheer Shut-Ins



Final touches are being added to the sleighs made for area shut-ins and hospitalized persons during Project Day session. Adding cards to the sleighs are Mrs. Alice Boyle, Mrs. Anna Margaret Martin, Mrs. Norman Shriver, Sr., and Mrs. Anna Bushman. —AEB Photo



Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth McLeaf, Miss Alice Adelsberger, and Mrs. Melva Hardman wrap cancer pads for the Cancer Society of Adams County.

A willingness to help others. That's what the monthly "Project Day" held at the Fellowship Hall of the Incarnation Church in Emmitsburg is all about. The first Tuesday of each month during the school year has been set aside for local church women to participate in the afternoon session. At this time a few young mothers along with many grandmothers, set aside household chores to meet and participate in various projects for cancer patients and local shut-ins. The ladies are busy cutting cotton and plastic for bed pads, measuring squares for cancer pads or at Christmas time preparing inexpensive gifts for area shut-ins.

Little time is spent in conversation as the ladies keep busy with cutting, wrapping and hand sewing various items used by cancer victims. The Adams County Cancer Society provides materials and instructions for these items used by the cancer clinic.

Decorated bottles with small plants and soap and wash cloth sleighs were made for area shut-ins and hospitalized persons last year. Because of the tremendous response the ladies decided to continue with cheering the local shut-ins and began making sleighs at their



The national demand for wood products rose by 70 per cent over the past 3 decades.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to an ORDER of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 6th day of November, 1974, the undersigned Personal Representative of the Estate of W. Richard Etchison, late of Frederick County, deceased, will offer at Public Auction, on the premises, located about one and one-half miles south of Emmitsburg, on the east side of State Route 8806 (formerly known as Old U. S. Route 15), near Mt. St. Mary's College, on:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974

AT 2:00 P.M.

all the following described real estate with the improvements thereon:

All that lot or parcel of land, located in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, beginning for the same at a stone and iron pipe planted in the center of Old U. S. Route 15 at the point of intersection of the land hereby offered with the Odon property located immediately west thereof, and running thence by and with the center of Old U. S. Route 15, (1) North 72° East 11.12 perches, thence (2) South 21° East 11.08 perches to an iron pipe, thence (3) South 65½° West 8.44 perches, thence (4) North 35° West 12.84 perches to the place of beginning containing 116 square perches of land, more or less, being all and the same real estate which was conveyed unto William R. Etchison by deed dated the 17th day of May, 1961, from Olia A. Ohler, widow and duly recorded in Liber 653, folio 182, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

This property improved with a two-story frame and brick dwelling containing living room, library with built-in bookcases, dining room, kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, and half bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, full attic and basement, oil fired hot air heating system with floor register in hall. Well, septic system and garage.

INSPECTION: At premises by appointment made with the undersigned Auctioneer, Phone 662-1881.

TERMS: A deposit of ten (10) per cent of the bid price will be required of the purchasers on the date of sale. Taxes to be adjusted as of date of settlement. All costs of conveyancing, including transfer and recording taxes shall be borne by purchasers.

POSSESSION: Upon full settlement.

JOSEPHINE P. ETCHISON

Personal Representative of

Estate of W. Richard Etchison

NIKIRK AND NIKIRK, Attorneys
110 N. Court St., Frederick, Md.
662-1781
EMMERT R. BOWLUS, Auctioneer
100 W. Church St., Frederick, Md.
661-1881

PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Getting A Job Without A High School Diploma

There are many jobs which are not available to recent high school dropouts and older adults who never completed high school because they do not have the minimum qualifications for the job—a high school diploma.

Today there is discussion to eliminate the high school diploma or its equivalent, as a requirement for many public service jobs. The promoters of this idea believe that many qualified individuals are not able to obtain employment when they are really capable of performing the tasks which the job requires.

Anyone can look at a job and say that a high school diploma is not essential to the individual in performing the duties of a semi-skilled manual laborer or as a trades helper. Seeing the relationship of success in academics with that of performance on the job is not always an easy one. Attitudes and personal feelings are not always obvious.

The personal needs of individuals to feel worthwhile and successful are not visible upon first glance but practically all adults who drop out of school recognize their mistake by the time they are in their mid-twenties and wish they had satisfactorily completed high school. They feel inadequacy and failure and are unable to compete on an equal basis with the high school graduates. Their frustration increases as the individuals face the pressure of making a living.

It seems that the answer to this problem is not to lower the standards for job requirements but instead to hire the individuals and then require

them to obtain the high school diploma as part of an upgrading program. The securing of the high school diploma or its equivalent could be the requirement for an increase in salary or movement up the ladders within the organization.

Obtaining a high school diploma could become an incentive to succeed rather than the only barrier between the adult and possible success in finding employment. What is now a negative situation could become one of achievement and success.

It has been proven that people who feel confident and self-assured perform better than people who feel inadequate and worthless. The attitude the worker has toward himself is reflected in the performance of his job. Helping the worker to improve himself therefore helps to improve the quality of his work.

Opening jobs to people without high school diplomas may be a way to employ many unemployable individuals but without any incentive for self improvement this venture would be less than acceptable. People want to earn satisfaction and acceptability.

Simply waiving the high school diploma as a job requirement does not bring satisfaction. Self improvement and achievement does. Let's encourage upgrading of individuals rather than lowering standards!

Mathias Rape Bill Passes Committee

Maryland Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., this week applauded House-Senate conferees for their approval, in essence, of his legislative proposals dealing with the prevention and treatment of rape.

Mathias reported that a House-Senate Conference Committee studying H.R. 14214, a bill to revise and extend programs of health revenue sharing and health services, adopted the Senate-passed Mathias amendment with only minor revisions.

The Conference - approved legislation calls for: a comprehensive study of the treatment of rape victims by police, hospitals and the courts; studies aimed at prevention by investigating actual cases, the social conditions and factors motivating offenders; establishment of an information

clearinghouse to disseminate information on all aspects of the subject; and the study of possible revisions of current rape laws.

These initiatives will be carried out by an identifiable unit established by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare at the National Institute of Mental Health rather than the originally proposed National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape. The Conference approved the program for two years and authorized \$20 million.

"With the action by the Conference Committee, we have passed a major hurdle in the national effort against the crime of rape. We must now begin the public education and research on the prevention, control and treatment of rape," Senator Mathias remarked.

Mathias, confident of the bill's final passage by both the House and the Senate, urged President Ford to sign this landmark legislation.



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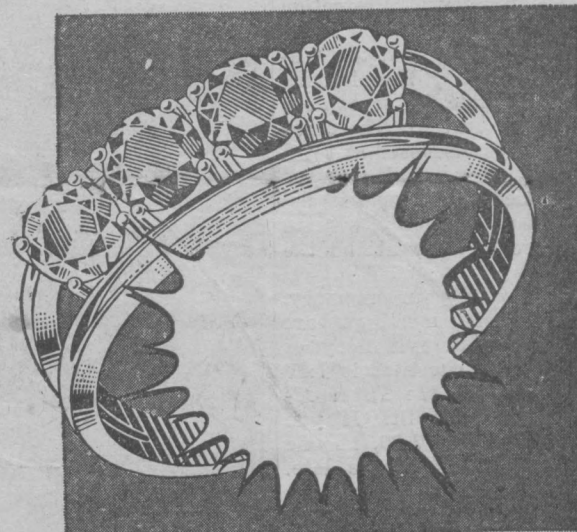
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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Business And The 94th Congress

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 5, 1974—Management is eager to see what comes next month when the bumper crop of freshman lawmakers take their seats in the Senate and the House. Most of the newcomers are committed to revamping federal tax laws, establishing a national health insurance plan, and stepping up antitrust action. Legislation in these areas will create problems for business, placing heavy upward pressure on costs.

But the liberal Democrats coming into greater power on

Capitol Hill are not all anti-business per se. Many are quite realistic and convinced that if their party is to capture the White House in 1976, it must help small business. So, next year's tax code changes will favor the smalls. Democrats will try to win points by pushing a proposal making the basic 22% tax on the first \$25,000 of annual corporate earnings apply to the first \$50,000, or perhaps even \$100,000. A surtax of 26% on earnings above this cutoff would apply. Cost Factor Disturbing

Such a tax change would be welcomed by management, although any benefits derived therefrom would be wittled

down or even wiped out by new spending programs and other legislation whose net effect would be to hike business costs. Already, costs are climbing at a dizzying pace and passthroughs to the consumer are meeting increasing stiff resistance as business flags and unemployment increases.

Half of the nation's jobs and 40% of the Gross National Product are produced by individual businessmen, partnerships, and small corporations. How these fare over the next two years will have an important bearing on the 1976 campaign . . . all of which will depend on cost factors shaped by legislation that is yet to come.

Recession Versus Inflation
Economists are sharply divided over how best to deal with a recession accompanied by inflation. President Ford and his advisers feel that flat business for the next six months would help more than it would hurt in the long run. They are resisting Democratic proposals to prime the economy with expensive government programs.

But neither Republicans nor Democrats are leveling fully with the American people. Part of the blame for inflation lies with public officials themselves. In their desire to maintain their popularity, they tend to give assent to pleas covering a multitude of worthy purposes, extending government services far in excess of what we can afford. Even with 12% inflation, they still seek to temporize. Fiscal and monetary restraint is alien to the political animal; he succumbs too easily to the pressures of conflicting groups.

One Bright Spot
The next six months will

surely be rough for business, but in the end it could emerge from the shadows of recession much stronger than before. One bright spot is continued wide skepticism regarding wage/price controls. Right now, even labor seems convinced that another round of these would push the economy into deeper distress. Business and the nation need a boost in productivity to end shortages and create new jobs. That boost would only be further deferred if we were to resort once again to mandatory controls.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports and the staff of Babson's Washington Forecast Letter feel that President Ford, strongly backed by public opinion, can head off the attempt that will surely be made in Congress to reimpose controls. While classic liberal-conservative divisions in national politics are becoming more blurred, this does not necessarily mean that conservative and moderate power in Washington is on the verge of being totally eclipsed. The old coalition of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans may seem to be washed up owing to attrition, but the nucleus is there and could be rallied once again by moderates of both parties.

Beall Bill Would Ease Jobless Rate

Reacting to the Nation's climbing unemployment rate, Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) has joined with other Senate leaders in cosponsoring a bill to ease the jobless rate should it go higher. Designed to operate on a stand-by basis, the bill will assist both individuals and their communities when the national unemployment rate reaches 6 per cent and the local level hits 6.5 per cent.

The National Employment Assistance Act of 1974 is a two-fold measure which would work along with current programs, attacking the greater hardships of prolonged unemployment. The first part of the bill deals with income replacement, providing 13 additional weeks of benefits for experienced workers whose benefits have been exhausted. It also would make such benefits available to jobless workers who were previously in-

eligible. The compensation allows these citizens to support their families while having the time to look for work.

The bill's second part offers jobs to those whose unemployment compensation has been completely exhausted. The Community Improvement Program will create projects of conservation, maintenance, beautification, and expansion of services in the community. Those employed in the projects would receive wages no higher than \$7,000 annually, thus limiting the impact on the private labor market.

"As we go into a recessionary period," Beall stated, "the government must take care of those people who become casualties because of extended unemployment. This bill will be of great assistance to those put out of work, particularly as we move through this cycle in our economy."

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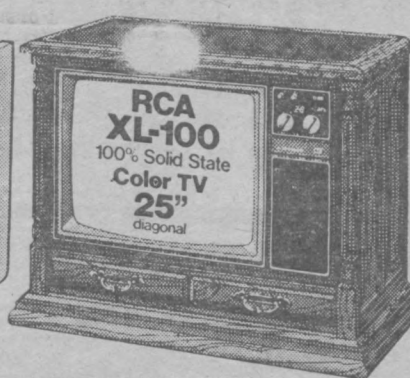
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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Incitement To Mass Terror
"Prairie Fire" is a 158-page book subtitled "The Politics of Revolutionary Anti-Imperialism" and is reportedly "being distributed clandestinely to thousands of people's organizations, collectives and projects." It is signed by Bernadine Dohrn, Billy Ayers, Jeff Jones and Celia Sojourn. After four rewritings, it has reportedly been adopted as the political statement of the Weather Underground.

Directed To Communist Minded Persons
"Prairie Fire" is addressed to "Communist-minded people, independent organizers and anti-imperialists; those who carry the traditions and lessons of the struggles of the last decade, those who join in the struggles of today." The

Weather Underground describes itself as a "guerrilla organization," comprised of "Communist women and men, underground in the United States for more than four years" whose intention is "to disrupt the empire . . . to incapacitate it . . . to attack from the inside . . . to forge an underground . . . a clandestine political organization engaged in every form of struggle . . . a base from which to attack."

In a review of the 14 year history of the movement the underground acknowledged that their "rebellion of the 1960's" had led them to "revolution, a long and many sided struggle for power." They also revealed that by March 1970, a base from which to carry out guerrilla and un-

derground actions had been established.

"In four years of armed work," the Weather Underground claims to have learned "to appreciate the complexity of doing it right and the difficulty of sustaining it." Guerrillas are forced, they state, "to escalate and move beyond what can be immediately sustained."

Declaring that "armed actions . . . are a great teacher and example," they list bombings by their members in a number of U. S. cities from late 1969 as well as the ITT Latin American Headquarters in Chile in September 1973. These cities include Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Albany, N. Y., as well as the Harvard war research center for Interna-

tional affairs and the MIT Research Center in Cambridge, Mass.

In addition, credit was taken for the jail break, described as the "liberation of Timothy Leary from California Men's Colony, San Luis Obispo, September 1970."

"Prairie Fire" identifies the enemy of Weather Underground and the "enemy of all mankind," as the United States of America. It cautions its readers against "reformism," because that allegedly "deceives and derails the movement by putting forward the strategy of 'peaceful transition to socialism.'" "Reformism" according to Weather Underground, "assumes the essential goodness of U. S. society, in conflict with the revolutionary view that the system is rotten to the core and must be overthrown."

Calling for "revolutionary war," the book emphasizes that such action is "the only path to the final defeat of imperialism and the building of socialism. Stating that it will be an "armed struggle," and that it will be "complicated and protracted." The Weather Underground cites the following principles for action:

Violence Anticipated
"Our method is dialectical materialism: This paper is a strategy for revolutionary anti-imperialism; Our final goal is the destruction of imperialism, the seizure of power and the creation of socialism; Socialism is the violent overthrow of the bourgeoisie, the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat; Revolution is a dialectical process of destruction and creation. Active combat against the empire is the only foundation for socialist revolution in the oppressor nation, and . . . revolutionaries in the U. S. have as our main enemy, U. S. Imperialism. Defeating this enemy will require a lot of work . . . and this is the unique contribution we can make to the world revolution." Not Just "Onlookers"

Although the primary emphasis of the strategy as set forth in the book calls for armed struggle and violent actions, it also recognizes a need for several types of "mass struggle and movements" which are "not mere spectators in revolutionary war." Weather Underground calls on the leaders of mass organiza-

tions to "encourage and support revolutionary armed struggle in open as well as quiet ways."

Pointing to the many faces of militant resistance and fighting, "Prairie Fire" listed the following actions which it claims show a continuum between guerrilla and mass work:

Acts of resistance . . . "draft card burnings, sabotage in the military, on the job in government, attacks on the police";
Mass demonstrations . . . "Marches on the Pentagon, Stop the Draft Week, African Liberation Day Rallies, International Women's Day Marches, Chicano Moratorium marches,"

Seize Institutions
Demands for control and power through seizures of institutions . . . "Community control of hospitals and schools, occupations of land such as Wounded Knee, or symbols such as the Statue of Liberty, People's Park, prison rebellions and take overs;"

Clandestine propaganda . . . spray painting, pouring blood on draft files, the Media, P.A. FBI ripoff;"
Popular rebellion . . . "Watts, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Newark;"
Outrage expressed violently

and collectively . . . "Jackson, Kent, Cambodia, bank burning at Isla Cista, TDA's Days of Rage."

"Prairie Fire" cites several organizations whose terrorist activity has contributed to the so-called revolutionary anti-imperialist movement. Heading the list was the Black Liberation Army with words of high praise for the Symbionese Liberation Army. According to the book, the BLA and the SLA are leading "forces in development of the armed struggle and political consciousness, respected by ourselves and other revolutionaries."

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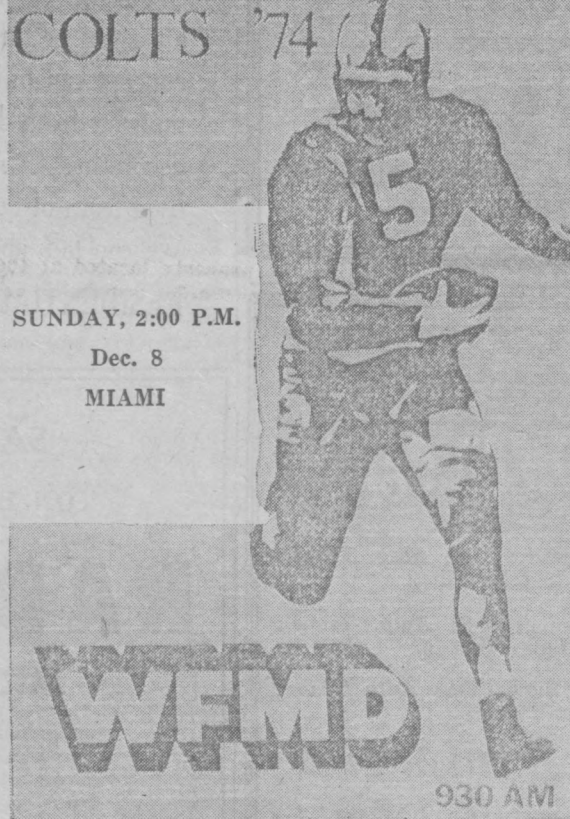
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 16, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Catoctin High School, Thurmont, Md., for the purpose of informing the general public of proposed plans to secure five acres (more or less) of land near the intersection of Route 15 and Roddy Road for a solid waste transfer station. Commissioner Donald L. Lewis will make a presentation of information concerning the subject after which the general public will have an opportunity to ask questions and make comment. By Order of The Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County 12/5/2t

COUNTRY BUTCHERING — Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., Saturday, Dec. 7. Meat on sale 6 a.m. until 12. For advance orders phone 271-2616 or 271-7395. Pancake and Sausage breakfast served 6 a.m. 'til 11 a.m. 11/21/3t

NOTICE — The annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, will be held Sat., Dec. 7, 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Turkey and oyster supper, baked goods, needlework and fancy table. Adults \$3.50, children \$1.75. Carry-outs, \$4.00 (brings your own containers). 11/21/3t

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Mr. Takes Note Of Foreign Languages

A Foreign Language Week will be held at Mount Saint Mary's College from Sunday, Dec. 8, through Thursday, Dec. 12.

The week is designed to promote interest in foreign languages and cultures in light of international needs, to reach both the potential language student and the student already participating in languages, and to spur interest in the study of languages leading to career opportunities and increased international awareness.

Events will include liturgies in various languages, lectures, receptions and an international buffet. Throughout the week a display of papers and artifacts relating to the foundation of Mount Saint Mary's College in 1808 will be on display in the Library lobby.

The Foreign Language Week is being sponsored by the Department of Languages and Linguistics, the Mount's Eta Mu Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, and the Chaplain's Office. Directors are Fr. Nusbam, Chaplain and Associate Professor of Languages, and Ms. Celia Muller.

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Taneytown Couple Win Pork Honors



Russell Watson (left) of Brandywine (Prince George's County), last year's winner, presents the State's Pork All-American citation for 1974 to Franklin E. Feeser of Taneytown.

A young central Maryland husband-wife team of Hampshire breeders and a veteran lower Eastern Shore feeder pig producers shared the limelight when awards were presented at last month's twentieth annual meeting and banquet of the Maryland Pork Producers Association.

The event was held at the state fairground in Timonium during the Eastern National Expo '74 livestock show.

Frankline E. Feeser of Taneytown, was named the Old Line State's fourth Pork All-American; he received the state fair swine carcass first-place award, and he was elected president of the state pork producers association.

His wife, Julie, received a special booster's award in recognition of her participation in pork promotion activities. Earlier this year, she had selected and shown a purebred Hampshire barrow from the Feeser herd which won the carcass contest in the 28th annual Eastern National Spring Market Hog Show, held April 24 at the Carroll County fairground in Westminster.



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Minimum Wage Ups Jan. 1, 1975

Workers who are earning the federal minimum wage will get a pay boost on January 1, 1975, according to Charles M. Angell, assistant regional director for the U. S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration.

Angell says the amount of the raise depends in the type of job and the year it was covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA). The FLSA, which became law in 1938, has been amended several times to increase the minimum wage and extend its coverage.

"The latest amendments went into effect on May 1, 1974," Angell says. "These set February, 1967, as the dividing point for the minimum wage for non-farm workers."

Employees covered by the law before that date get a higher minimum wage than those covered after February, 1967.

Non-farm workers whose jobs were covered before February, 1967, must receive at least \$2.10 an hour starting January 1, 1975. This is a 10-cent an hour raise over the current \$2.00 minimum wage for this group of workers.

For non-farm workers covered by the law after February, 1967, the minimum wage will be \$2.00 an hour as of New Year's Day. This group's minimum wage is now \$1.90 an hour.

Farm workers whose jobs come under the Fair Labor Standards Act will get a 20-cent an hour boost. Their minimum wage goes to \$1.80 an hour on January 1, 1975.

"For most jobs, overtime pay starts after an employee works 40 hours in a work week," Angell explains. "The overtime rate is one-and-one-half the regular hourly rate of pay. But for certain jobs there are exceptions to the overtime rules."

"Because there are a number of exceptions to the minimum wage and overtime regulations, workers and employers may have questions about these requirements. The Wage Hour Division of the Employment Standards Administration can provide the answers," Angell says.

Most telephone books list the nearest office of the Wage Hour Division under the headings for the United States Government, U. S. Department of Labor.

California has the most forest land of any continental U. S. state—42.4 million acres, or 42 per cent of its total area.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned has been authorized to move and sell all of the following repossessed farm machinery.

SAT., DEC. 7, 1974 AT 1 P.M.

PLACE: For convenience will be sold after the Frederick Equipment Co. Liquidation Auction to be held on the property located at the Jct. Rts. 355 & 85, just south of the 76 Truck Stop, Frederick, Md. From Rt. 40E use Exit 3 and from 1-270 use Rt. 85 Exit.

6 TRACTORS — Ford 8000 diesel tractor SN0259549 (1865 hrs.), M.F. 180 diesel tractor SN645001108 (3037 hrs.), M.F. 65 diesel tractor SN682763, M.F. 50 gas tractor SN517327 (3737 hrs.), Ford 600 gas tractor SN NCA7006B, Oliver 77 gas row crop tractor SN3510289.

MACHINERY — Ford 311 4 row corn planter SN 1587, Ford 4 row 3 pt. cultivators, Ford semi-mounted 6x16 reset plows SN SRRF514, Ford 726 3 pt. blade, Ford 224 heavy duty disc harrow SN 11-485, M.M. heavy duty disc harrow, Oliver 360 4x14 trippack plows, Soudner soy blade, Forano 3 pt. snow blower SN 50627, N.H. 880 field harvester base unit SN845001108, N.H. pick-up head SN133564, N.H. 2 row corn head, N.H. 269 PTO baler & bale thrower SN3945, 3 J.D. 125 3 beater Chuck Wagons w/8 ply tires (like new) SN 004964, 4966, 4967, N.H. 56 rake, N.H. 450 mower SN10452, N.H. 27 PTO blower SN130701, N.H. 155 30' all-purpose elevator SN4862, 3 throw bale wagons on N.H. running gears, N.H. 33 Flail harvester SN 9583, Int. 16x7 rubber tire model FDR grain drill, N.H. 365 Flail manure spreader SN4862, N.H. 76 hyd. tail gate heavy duty manure spreader SN 214542, N.H. heavy duty manure loader, Brillion 12' single cultipacker, Lilliston 7-6 rotary mower (rough), 3 pt. 2 row rotary hoe, hyd. cylinders.

INSPECTION: Friday, Dec. 6th and morning of sale.

TERMS: ALL SALES FINAL. CASH/CHECKS on day of sale. Company check accepted only with bank reference. Not responsible for accidents. Md. Sales Tax to be collected from Purchaser on all taxable items unless Tax Exempt. Ctf. is exhibited to Clerk. Positive identification required. Immediate removal of all items.

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Trojans Aim For Winning Season

The 1974-75 edition of the St. Joseph's basketball team will have one goal in mind when they open the season tomorrow night against Heritage Academy of Hagerstown, and that is to win more games than they did last year when they compiled a record of 8-17.

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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.

Anyone found deliberately wasting water will be subject to fine, and possibly have their water service disconnected.

RICHARD M. SPRANKLE, Mayor

ing club. Neighbours' running mate at guard will be 5'8" Harold Englestatler, "the hardest pre-season worker on the team," says Coach Custer. Height will be supplied by 6'3" Mike (Rosensteel) at the center spot. Forwards will be 6' Ed Miller and 6' Jeff Wivell, both very improved players. Back-up center will be 6'3" Perry Joy, a real surprise. Guard help will come from 5'9" senior Bernie Hobbs.

"Rosensteel and Joy will really improve our rebounding situation. We can now fast break for the first time since I've been here," Custer remarked.

Greg Adelsberger, forward, a good shooter, will be battling for a starting role. "We need his hustle and defense. Greg will be in there someplace," says Custer. Jim Enright, another of the school's good sophomore prospects, will be counted on heavily for the Trojan's pressing defenses.

Mike Deatherage, a pure jump shooter, will supply points from the wing position as a back-up forward.

"We are inexperienced, but with the added and much need-

A tough 26-game schedule faces the Trojans with two tournaments.

"We play our first eight games away. We should have all the answers we need after the Friends Christmas Tournament. I am going way out on a limb but I predict close to 20 wins," Custer said with his fingers crossed. "Joel is the best guard in the county and he'll run the show. The league will be tough with St. Maria Goretti, a super team, our main opposition. We should finish no worse than second. We'll point all year for Goretti. The spirit and cooperation has been great. We'll make a run for the championship," says Custer. His captain, Joel Neighbours, agrees

with the veteran mentor. "This is an all winning year in every sport for St. Joe's, Neighbours remarked.

Your Vet Speaks

(Second in a series of articles prepared by the Maryland Veterinary Medical Assn.) Not So Self-Reliant

Cats are deceiving. Though they assume an air of self-reliance, they are, in reality, dependent on their owners for their health and general well-being.

This is not difficult to provide, according to the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association. Immensely adaptable, cats are equally at home in small apartments and rambling farm houses. They adopt your family and, with their independent air, allow you to let them live as their personality dictates.

A kitten should be at least eight weeks old before it is taken from its mother. Even then, it will be frightened and a little confused, but this soon passes with the aid of reassuring and gentle treatment.

Housebreaking a cat is relatively easy. Provide the cat with a "litter box" and put him (or her) in it at regular specific intervals. In a very short time, even a kitten will have acquired a steady habit.

The box may be any type of shallow basin or pan filled with commercial filler, sand or shredded newspapers. No doubt you will find the commercial filler the most satisfactory since it is less trouble and requires changing less often and usually controls odors better. The pan or box should be scrubbed each time the filler is changed.

Despite knowing how to swim, cats do not take to water very willingly. Only on the rarest occasion should it be necessary to bathe your cat. A daily brushing or combing will

keep the long-haired cat clean and glossy looking.

Though not a daily necessity, frequent brushing also benefits short-haired cats as the removal of the loose hair helps prevent the formation of hair balls in the stomach.

Scratching by a cat may sometimes annoy you, but it is a natural and necessary action of a feline animal. You can, of course, have your pet "declawed" by a veterinarian which will help keep him from ripping or tearing things.

It will help (and the cat will enjoy life more) if you provide a "scratching post." Pet stores carry them or you can make one. All that is required is a fairly heavy post or log set on a plank, covered with carpeting and scented with catnip.

Healthy cats make playful cats. If a cat is well-fed, well-loved and well-looked after, you will soon find it has become a regular member of your household.

NEXT: Buying the Christmas Pet.

G-Burg Choir Plans Christmas Concert

The 40th annual Christmas Concert at Gettysburg College will be held Saturday, December 7, and Sunday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in Christ Chapel on the campus.

The Gettysburg College Choir, under the direction of Professor Parker B. Wagnild, will sing traditional carols as well as motets and anthems for the Christmas season.

The Chapel Choir, conducted by Professor Dexter N. Weikel, will perform Benjamin Britten's 'Ceremony of Carols,' a moving setting of medieval English carol texts.

The candlelight program is open to all interested persons. Gettysburg radio station WGCT will broadcast the Sunday evening program live at 8 p.m.

Fairfield Man Earns Navy Wings



Navy Ensign Robert E. Frazier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Frazier, Fairfield.

field, was designated a helicopter second pilot upon completion of more than 60 hours of flight instruction with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Three at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego.

Frazier will assist the pilot during flight operations such as sea air rescues and medical evacuations.

A 1972 graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he entered the Navy in October 1972.

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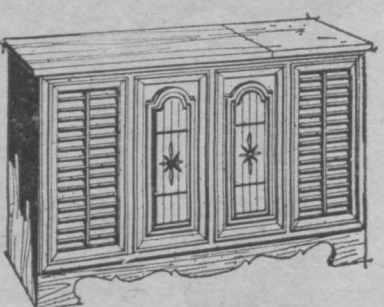
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Softball Trophy Nite Held At Cozy



Brooks Robinson presented to Rick Stine a trophy for his team having won the Slow-Pitch Softball Championship, at a recent banquet held at the Cozy Restaurant in Thurmont. Brooks presented awards and signed autographs for nearly 65 players and their wives. This makes the second consecutive year that Rick Stine has led his softball team, sponsored by the Potts and Callahan Construction Company, to the championship.

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