



Emmitsburg Chronicle

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975

Weekly Thought

It's amazing how quickly some men imagine that fair ladies have designs upon them.

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

That was one helluva storm, wasn't it? In all my years, I've never seen anything quite as awesome and destructive. Why, last Thursday night I thought I'd have to nail my shoes to the floor just to stay in one spot . . . and that was indoors!

In every disastrous event, though, the good in people always seems to come through. Take the Brauer farm at Mother's Station, for example. Those folks lost a brand new barn and just about everything inside. About 70 friends and neighbors turned out to help, however, and hand-sifted debris out of the scattered pile of grain. They salvaged bales of hay and managed to free a truck from under the rubble. Those 70 people probably had more than enough to do at home, too, for the Brauers were just one of many families struck by the winds.

No one's come up with a figure on how much damage was done in town, but one guess sets the minimum at \$500,000. That figure can't be far wrong considering all the roofless homes, uprooted trees, broken antennas . . . but the photographs throughout this paper tell that story better than I.

One town crewman asked me to put this reminder in the paper: Please check your roof for loose bricks, debris, etc. There are quite a few houses in town that have shingles, tin, bricks and mortar sitting up there just waiting to come down . . . on somebody's head. Even if you think you didn't suffer any wind damages, check that chimney to be certain. It may be holding up with little more than a prayer.

Our town commissioners were informed Monday night that there are many stray dogs running around Emmitsburg. I realize we don't have a dog catcher. If we did, then maybe folks would adhere to the ordinance that prohibits dogs from running loose.

And even though we don't have a dog catcher, our police have the right to "seize and impound" any stray animal. If that happens, there's a fine involved. If the owner doesn't claim the animal within 48 hours, then the police have the authority to destroy it. That's the sad part, I think.

So keep those dogs at home. Please.

Open Burning OK In April & May

Due to the large amount of broken tree limbs and other debris resulting from the recent wind damage, the Air Quality Control Division of the Frederick County Health Department is suspending the burning regulations during the months of April and May, 1975. This means that a burning permit is not necessary for disposing of wind damage debris.

However, the forestry regulations are still in effect, which includes the requirement that any burning within 200 feet of a woods must be done after 5 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Also, before burning any materials, Central Alarm should be called at 662-6548. This is the number listed* in the front of the telephone directory for Air Pollution.

E-Burg Cagers Take 3rd In Tourney

The Emmitsburg Publics basketball team competed in the first annual Victor Cullen Invitation basketball tournament and finished a very strong third, losing only to the Peace Park Warriors of Leesburg, Va., by a score of 78-75. It was the second strong showing for the local team, which last month finished 5th in the Littlestown Bolt Invitation.

Team members are Roy and Kenny Adelsberger, Lee Koontz, Rich Williams, John Little, Gary Manning, John Sherwin, Dennis Stahley, George Baker and Dave Swomley.

In the Victor Cullen tourney, Roy and Ken Adelsberger received a trophy for being selected to the all-tournament team.

Area Deaths

JOSEPH W. GELWICKS, JR. Joseph W. Gelwicks, Jr., 48, Cincinnati, Ohio, died Saturday, April 5, in Cincinnati.

He was born in Gettysburg, Pa., a son of the late J. Warren and Ethel (Welty) Gelwicks.

He is survived by his widow, Frances Hartzell Gelwicks; and two sons, Joseph W. Gelwicks III and Thomas Andrew Gelwicks, both of Cincinnati; one granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Irelan, Emmitsburg; Eugene Gelwicks, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Norman Crandell, Baltimore; Mrs. Regis Miller, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Bernard Grush, Boothwyn, Pa.; Mrs. Bernadine Evans, Watham, Mass.; Mrs. Henry Williams, Pennington Gap, Va.; Cornelius Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Paul Derr, Aiken, S.C.

Mr. Gelwicks served in the U. S. Navy on the USS China during World War II, in both the European and Pacific theaters.

Services will be held in Cincinnati at the convenience of the family. A memorial Mass will be held at 8 a.m. April 19, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Old Fashioned Show Set For Next Week

The Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center. All members are expected to dress for the Old Fashioned Show. So, search out anything antique in clothing from yesteryear and come clad as people used to be. There will also be a showing of slides from Cyprus and Turkey by Mrs. Norman Shriver, Sr.

The next important date for the Club is Saturday, April 19. The Spring Bazaar will be held in both buildings at the Center and the old Post Office. Members have been and still are, working diligently to make this the best Bazaar ever. The doors open at 10 a.m., sharp.

Also, in the near future, is the Salute to Emmitsburg at the Frederick County Square Mall in Frederick, the week of April 21-26. The Senior Citizens Club will attend on April 21. Transportation will be provided, so sign up for it at the Center. If anyone has antiques to show or sell, bring them along.

All senior citizens are invited to the "Senior Prom," which is being sponsored by the Group Action Program (GAP) of Mt. St. Marys College. The prom will be held in the gym at Seton Center, April 27 - Sunday afternoon. Admission is free and transportation will be provided if needed.

Reservations must be made by Monday, April 14. For reservations, call 447-6253 or stop at the Center. Fun and a good time is assured by the GAP.

New Students Must Register Next Week

Registration for first graders and other new students at the Mother Seton School will be held in the school lobby on the following dates:

April 16, 17, 18 - Wednesday, Thursday and Friday - from 9:30-12:00 noon.

April 19 - Saturday - 2:30-5:00 p.m.

It is hoped that parents can register their children during the school week so that first-graders and new students may see the school in action.

Birth certificates must be shown for all new students. Baptismal certificates are necessary also if the child was not baptized in your local parish church. A registration fee of \$5.00 (for new students only) is payable at this time.

3 Local Ladies Represent LCW

Representing the LCW of Elias Lutheran Church at the Frederick District Spring Assembly last Saturday were: Mrs. Daniel McGarry, president; Mrs. Elsie Lawson and Mrs. Norman J. Shriver, Sr. Held at Saint John's Lutheran Church in Burkittsville, Md., the general theme for the sessions was "Women, Workers With God."

Presiding at the general session was Mrs. Margaret Huffer, District Chairman of the LCW for Frederick District. A noon luncheon was served by the LCW of the host church. It was announced the next assembly, scheduled for Saturday, October 4, will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Frederick.

Trash Pickup For County Residents

Frederick County will be county bounded on the south by a bi-annual pickup service of bulky items on April 14. Items to be collected will include old appliances, furniture, tree stumps, mattresses, etc. No items of a garbage nature, such as trash, paper, cans or bottles, are to be included. Tires and old cars cannot be picked up, also.

The pickup service will begin at the northern end of the county bounded on the south by Md. Rt. 77, Catoctin Hollow Rd., Blacks Mill Rd. and the Monocacy River. The east and west limits are the Carroll County and Washington County lines, and the northern limit is the Pennsylvania State line.

Items to be picked up must be placed at your entrance or lane at the edge of the county or state road along which you live. These items must be placed at a point where they are clearly visible from the road.

It will be each property owner's responsibility to see that items be placed along the roadside on the day the pickup is scheduled. Hours of all pickups will be between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., daily. Since this is an experimental project undertaken by Frederick County, the full cooperation of all residents will be greatly appreciated. This service will not be accomplished in any incorporated town or city in the county, however. For further information, call 663-8300, ext. 280.

Monday, April 14

This area will include all roads within the county bounded on the south by (and including) Md. Rt. 77 from the Washington County line to Catoctin Hollow Rd. Along (and including) Catoctin Hollow Rd. to U. S. Rt. 15. Beginning at the intersection of U. S. Rt. 15 then along Md. Rt. 81 on the south by (and including) Md. Rt. 81 and all of Sabillasville and on the west by the Washington County line.

Tuesday, April 15

All the area bounded on the west by Md. Rt. 81 from the Washington County line to U. S. Rt. 15. On the south and east by (and including) U. S. Rt. 15 from Md. Rt. 81 to the Pennsylvania State line. On the north by the Pennsylvania State line.

Wednesday, April 16

All that area bounded by U. S. Rt. 15 on the west from the Pennsylvania line to the Old Frederick Rd. intersection. On the south by (and including) the Keysville Rd. from Old Frederick Rd. to the Carroll County line. On the east by the Carroll County line. Thursday, April 17

All that area bounded on the west by U. S. Rt. 15 from the Pennsylvania line to the Old Frederick Rd. intersection. On the south by (and including) Md. Rt. 77. On the east by the Carroll County line and on the north by the Keysville Rd.

Friday, April 18

All that area bounded on the west by the State Rt. 806 from Md. Rt. 77 to the Black's Mill Rd. On the south by (and including) Black's Mill Rd., all Creagerstown and along (and including) Md. Rt. 550 to the Monocacy River and by the Monocacy River to the Carroll County line. On the east by the river and Carroll County line. On the north by (but not including) Md. Rt. 77.

Lutheran Pupils Win Art Honors

A general assembly for Sunday School pupils in Grades Three through the Adult classes at Elias Lutheran Church, was held last Sunday. Following a brief devotional service conducted by Pastor W. Ronald Fearer, recognition was made for the pupils who had participated in the various Sunday School classes in depicting "The Resurrection" through various art media: Tony Aravanis, felt pen drawing; April Dawn Stoops, crayon drawing; Nora Shank, a collage; Laurie Dinterman, a clay form; Shelley Hess, a pencil drawing; and Brian Stoops, a chalk illustration.

Hosting a coffee hour, following the assembly were members of the Middle Adult Sunday School Class, taught by Mr. Donald L. Eyer.

100-MPH Winds Lash Emmitsburg Church, Homes, Level Barns; Damages May Exceed \$500,000 To Area Properties



St. Joseph's Catholic Church suffered the most severe damages, estimated at over \$100,000, during last Thursday's wind storm.

Last Thursday afternoon, Charles Brauer and his son, Alan, were grinding feed in their nearly-completed barn—a steel structure supported by steel columns and a cinderblock foundation. At the time, Mrs. Brauer was inside the kitchen of their Mother's Station farmhouse.

Then came the winds. Mrs. Brauer recalls the event, "The whole barn began to sway and the wind just lifted it up and set it back down again." However, the barn came down not on its foundation, but some 12 feet away. It promptly collapsed.

"I could see Charles was all right," said Mrs. Brauer, "but I knew my son was still in there. I couldn't move or scream . . . if my son was inside that barn, I didn't want to look."

Miraculously, Alan Brauer crawled out unhurt, and with the storm now over, that's as close—miraculously—as anyone came to injury.

That same 100mph wind astounded other folks as well as the Brauers. With ease the wind plucked off the roof of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, tossing massive wood beams into the graveyard below.

Trees clung tenuously to the moist earth only to be uprooted or left half toppled. Those trees that fell found homes,

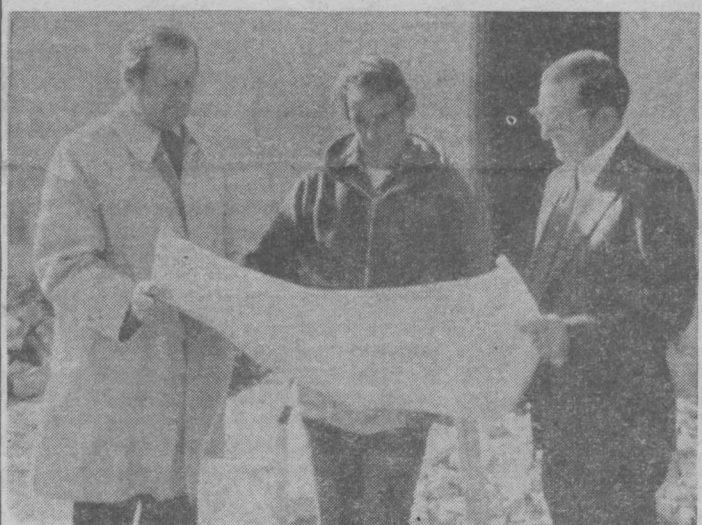
cars, and roads their targets. Farmlands and fences took on the appearance of cotton fields as insulation from nearby homes littered the ground.

The front wall at the top of the Chronicle building, erected in the 19th century, toppled inward from the strong winds. And everywhere, with almost comical precision, tin roofs curled up in neat rolls.

For four days in some cases, homes went without power. One family nearly went hysterical with joy when the power finally returned Sunday.

And still, no one was hurt. Photographs throughout the paper record the damages in the Emmitsburg area.

C&P Telephone Begins \$100,000 Expansion Project In Emmitsburg



Maxie Hill, C&P Central Office Foreman, Paul Clingman, Stuller Construction Company, and Jess Marshall, C&P Service Foreman, review plans.

C&P Telephone has begun a \$100,000 expansion program at its central office in Emmitsburg.

"This project is part of our continuing efforts to provide for both growth and improvement in telephone service," Carl Weakley, C&P manager, said.

"For us, growth means that our community is growing, and more people need phones. And it also means that people today generally make more calls and talk longer."

"This all adds up to the fact that we need more and more call-handling equipment to provide high quality service."

Ambulance Logs 918 Miles In March

The VFW Ambulance Corps answered thirty-two calls during March, according to the report given by Chairman Leo M. Boyle, at the monthly meeting of the VFW last Wednesday. Twenty-three calls were emergencies while nine were non-emergencies. A total of 918 miles was traveled with 91 man hours used by personnel manning the emergency vehicle.

Two members of the Corps, Thomas Topper and Douglas Orner, have completed the Emergency Medical Training Course held on the Frederick Community College Campus during the winter.

8th Graders Take Trip To Washington

The eighth grades classes of Emmitsburg School recently took a field trip to Washington to visit the Chinese exhibition at the National Gallery of Art. Both classes are studying about China in their social studies classes. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Juliana Taymans, Mrs. Eric Glass, Mrs. Mary Springer, Mrs. Margaret Polley, and Mr. Mark Schneider.

Catoctin High Talent Show

The Student Council of Catoctin High School will once again sponsor a March of Dimes Talent Show on April 25. There will be two performances, one during the day and another one that evening at 7:30 p.m. The proceeds from both performances will be donated to the March of Dimes.

The public is invited to try-out for the show on April 16 at 3:15 and April 17 at 6:30 p.m. The afternoon performance will include only student acts.

For further information, contact Mrs. Gail Quick, Student Council Advisor, Catoctin High School.

Firemen Offer Family Portraits

Family portraits, in living color, will be taken at the Fire Hall in Emmitsburg on April 11, 12, and 13th, by appointment. Any fireman may be contacted or appointments may be made by calling Jim Kittinger at 447-6244, Gene Myers at 447-2202 or Larry Little at 447-2703.

Well Water May Be Costly, Bd. Learns

Town commissioners were surprised Monday evening when Buchart - Horn engineer Tom Wallace presented his proposal for developing two new wells in Emmitsburg, estimating the cost of those wells at \$50,000-75,000. At last month's meeting, the estimate was \$10,000 per new well.

Wallace, whose proposal was broken down into four parts, explained that well houses and chlorination facilities would be needed, and this fact escalated the cost of digging new wells.

The first stage of Wallace's proposal calls for an application for an F.H.A. loan. Grant

money, Wallace said, would probably not be available for the project.

Stage two includes test pumping three wells to determine their reliable yield and the quality of the water. According to the engineer, this would cost approximately \$6,000. When later questioned about the need for test pumping, Wallace conceded that it may not be necessary, " . . . if you can give me accurate figures on what those wells put out."

Stage three includes pinpointing prospective well sites and establishing priorities, drawing up specifications for contractor's bids, and hiring a geologist to "log" the new wells. Test pumping the new wells was also included in this phase.

Construction of well houses and chlorination facilities concluded the fourth stage; the most costly aspect of the proposed project. Wallace explained that high water pressure requires the installation of a pressure-reducing valve and holding tank system before water can be allowed to enter town lines.

After hearing the proposal, Commissioner Joseph Stover remarked, "It would appear we'll have to do something, and soon."

Said Commission J. Norman Flax, "We'll have to make the money available somehow," adding, "We haven't raised our tax rate since 1959."

County Commissioner Sterling Bollinger was also present at Monday's meeting and responded to inquiries about the future use(s) of the old Emmitsburg school building. Said Bollinger, "As you know, sometime this spring the building will be turned over to the county."

"I will promote what the people of this town want," he said, addressing his remarks to Edward Adelsberger and Mrs. Gore, representing the Emmitsburg Teen Center. "I want to see if the school building developed in a manner Emmitsburg wants in harmony with the county commissioners."

"However," said Bollinger, "the county can't afford a full-time man up here. We must work with the citizens of this community." The commissioner added he did not want to see duplication of services such as a day-care center, when Seton Center, for example, fills that need.

Social worker Sister Rose Marie noted that it was inconvenient for her to transport people to Frederick — as she must now do on behalf of food stamp and welfare recipients — and she would like to see county offices here. "The building is good and sturdy and we certainly need a library, too," she commented.

Other proposed uses for the building are a free clinic, and an office for Emmitsburg Police Chief Henry Filler, when as a day care center, when Seton Center, for example, fills that need.

Burgess Richard Sprankle appointed Eugene Myers, Chairman; Sister Grace, Sister Rose Marie, Edward Adelsberger and Mrs. Gore to the citizen's committee to study possible uses for the building.

In other action, town commissioners:

—Adopted a flood plane ordinance that will now permit homeowners to purchase flood insurance.

—Authorized a \$400 expenditure for grading the softball field.

—Authorized purchasing a \$300 water leak detector.

—Voted a resolution of approval for Emmitt Housing Venture, Inc., as requested by William Garde who plans to use the Maryland Housing Fund to construct town houses in Emmitsburg.

—Agreed to consider replacing the sewer line that services the homes of Robert Preston, Joseph Ott and Tom Bollinger on Frayley Road. Bollinger reported damages to his home when sewage backed up through his lines on several occasions, ruining carpets and floors. Town commissioners agreed to contact their insurance agent in regard to liability payments as requested by Bollinger.

—Heard Planning & Zoning Administrator Ernie Shriver announce he would no longer accept that position. Shriver agreed to help town councilmen find his replacement, a person the council hoped would be a resident of Emmitsburg familiar with zoning ordinances.

(Continued On Page 5)

Diplomas Are A Family Affair For Polly And Dorothy Medvid



Dorothy and Polly Medvid of Emmitsburg, are late-blooming high school grads. There were easily a dozen good reasons why Francis (Polly) Medvid never got his high school diploma.

An orphan living in a foster home, Polly dropped out of high school at 16 to earn some money and be independent. He thought about going to school while in service but, before he got started, the army discovered an eye ailment and gave him a medical discharge.

Soon, a growing young family absorbed Polly's attention. He became increasingly active in the union at Knouse Foods, Orrtanna, Pa. Meetings and "politicizing" for Local 295, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, took time. Then for recreation and exercise, Polly started bowling one night each week.

With a full program like that who has time to study for the High School Equivalency Tests? Polly Medvid found time.

In 1972, he learned that a class in preparation for the equivalency tests was being taught at Seton Center in Emmitsburg, just a half mile from his home on East Main Street. That news solved one problem. Or killed one excuse. Before, whenever Polly toyed with the idea of going back to school, he thought in terms of a 50-mile round trip to Frederick.

Polly made inquiries. Sister Grace, administrator of Seton Center, encouraged him to attend the GED (General Educational Development) classes and answered some questions. The class met two evenings a week from 7-9 p.m. The atmosphere was informal. There were no entrance exams, no age limits, no tuition costs. Students could join the class at any time.

Polly mullied it over for a few more weeks. Now 37, he is a compact, determined man who makes decisions carefully.

When a new semester of GED began in late January

1973, Polly Medvid slid into a front-row desk in the adult classroom at Seton Center. His teacher, Mrs. Ann Marshall, remembers that he was somewhat nervous and not about to volunteer any answers. Most adult students are ill-at-ease at first, according to Mrs. Marshall. They just don't know what to expect.

Polly found many things about school to be the same. He still liked math where he had always done well. He still found English to be less than his favorite subject.

But there are also differences in a second-chance classroom. Polly found that students can smoke. Each person advances at his own speed, with individual help when needed. No attendance records are kept, no report cards are issued. There are no discipline problems. "Adult students are self-disciplined," says Mrs. Marshall, "or they wouldn't be here. Most of them make a big effort just to get to class and they want to make the minutes count."

"We do have a coffee break midway in each class," adds Mrs. Mary Seess, who teaches the Adult Basic Education course which runs concurrently with the GED program. "Our students have put in a full day before coming to class and about eight o'clock they need a pick-up. We all enjoy the few minutes of sociability. We like getting to know our students."

The coffee and cookies are donated by the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council. Teachers are paid and classroom materials supplied by the Frederick County Board of Education. Seton Center provides two adult education rooms.

What happened to Polly? He studied, he attended class regularly, he gained confidence, and at the end of one semester (4½ months) he decided to plunge. He took the five-part GED test just, he said, to learn his strong and weak points. Behind that quiet statement, of course, was the

big hope that he would pass.

The GED exam is given on the second and third Saturday of each month at Frederick High School. Application must be made the previous month and results are mailed a few weeks after testing. There is no fee for the examination.

Polly took the test in June. It is comprehensive of the four high school years and Polly thought it was fairly hard. One good thing: there was no time-pressure. Another good thing: the exam was based far more on ability to read and understand facts than on memorized facts.

Had he passed? Polly shrugged and settled down to wait. He kept his hopes in check which made it all the more exciting when, right after the Fourth of July, he received his high school diploma from the Maryland State Department of Education. "I was surprised," says Polly, remembering that day with a smile. "It was a great feeling."

That's not the end of the story. By the time Polly got his diploma nicely framed and placed on top of the TV in the living room, his wife had a "me, too" look in her eye.

Dorothy Medvid also had a half dozen really good reasons why she couldn't get to class. They are: Connie, 14, Brenda, 11; Michael, 9; Virginia, 7; Edward 6; Tracey, 2½.

In addition to caring for her lively household, Dorothy finds time to serve on the Seton Center Lay Advisory Board. Nevertheless, she began thinking about getting her own high school diploma.

In September 1973, an afternoon GED class began at Seton Center with babysitting provided. Dorothy didn't have to think twice. At the opening session she showed up with young Tracey in tow.

Faithfully, mother and son attended class which, unlike the evening course, met only once each week. Dorothy, tired over metaphors, maps, graphs and algebra problems. Tracy scooted around on a trolley, stopping now and again to take a pull on his afternoon bottle.

After two semesters, Dorothy felt ready to follow Polly's example and take the equivalency exam on speculation. "Might as well find out where I stand," she said.

Dorothy found that she stood short of passing. It was a real disappointment when the failure notice came but fortunately, she has the spirit to match her red hair. "I'll be back in the fall," she promised Mrs. Marshall. "I'm going to get that diploma."

Dorothy, who had started out wanting the diploma for her own satisfaction, now had an additional reason to persevere. Her children told her, "Mom, if you quit now, then all of us can quit when we're in high school."

The exam had indeed shown Dorothy her strengths and weaknesses. She made passing grades in social studies, natural science and mathematics. She needed more study in English and literature.

In September, it was back to the classroom for Dorothy and Tracey. After Christmas, when the afternoon class was discontinued, Dorothy attended the evening sessions as often as she could. Polly and the older children and even neighbors helped out with babysitting.

In February, Dorothy again took the GED test. "If I don't pass," she told everyone

with her jaw firmly set, "I won't give up. I'll get myself right back to school!"

But this time the news from the Maryland Department of Education was good. Dorothy had a diploma to place on the TV beside Polly's. "Actually, I had the frame waiting for it all along," says Dorothy.

Out at Seton Center, Dorothy's picture was taken in academic hat and added to the class album. She was welcomed into the alumni association which the adult graduates recently formed.

Talking about the day she opened her mail at the post office and saw her diploma, Dorothy remembers, "I was so excited that I told everyone. I told Mr. Rosensteel, the postmaster. I told people I met on the street. I went into Boyle's store and told everyone there."

Dorothy has been urging others to attend class. When one man protested that he couldn't because he would have to wear work clothes in order to go straight on to his night shift job, Dorothy reassured him, "They don't care what you wear."

The teachers at Seton Center, Mrs. Seess, Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Kelly Fitzpatrick, agree that they are far more interested in what a student is learning than in how he looks. "We certainly don't have a dress code," says Mrs. Seess.

Dr. Robert G. Smith, Supervisor of Federal Programs and Adult Education in Frederick County, says, "The Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council has done a tremendous job in bringing all sorts of adult courses to northern Frederick County. We are especially proud of the 35 high school graduates who have come out of the GED classes at Seton Center in the past several years."

At present, nine GED classes are in progress at different locations in the county. Anyone interested in further information may call the Frederick County Board of Education: 662-9200, ext. 270.

Mrs. Graff Receives PTA Award



Mrs. Gail Graff of Mountain View Road, Emmitsburg, was honored at the recent meeting of the Emmitsburg School PTA with a lifetime membership in the Maryland Association of Parent-Teachers. The framed certificate and pin, presented by PTA president, Eric E. Glass, was to honor Mrs. Graff for her devotion to the causes of the school PTA before and during her Presidency. Mr. Glass stated that without the efforts of Mrs. Graff, we would probably still be holding classes in the old school.

Other business at the late March meeting included committee reports by the executive committee, the Calendar project committee, the Parent-Teacher Conferences committee and the Nominating Committee.

Election of officers for the coming school year was held with the following results: President, Eric Glass; Vice President, John Watkins; Recording Secretary, Betty Wilhelm; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Lewis; and Treasurer, Becky Ferguson.

Mrs. Dorothy Cavance, a supervisor of mathematics in Frederick County, gave the group a brief introduction to the metric system. She feels it will actually be easier to teach than the method we

presently use. The final PTA meeting of the year will be on May 28th, when the officers will be installed for the coming year and the students will present the program.

GIVE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CAR CARE CORNER
TIPS TO ADD SAFETY AND SAVE YOU MONEY

GASOLINE EFFICIENCY
A major cause of poor fuel mileage for many drivers is poor driving technique and poor planning.

Studies have shown that gasoline efficiency can be increased by as much as 44 percent if driving habits are improved over a typical commuter route.

Here are some suggestions from experts:

*Plan your driving routes to avoid local bottlenecks such as congested streets and extra-long lights. Use less-traveled roads and free-flowing highways whenever possible.

*Unnecessary extra weight in your trunk will cut fuel economy. Packing baggage on a roof rack also creates fuel-robbing air resistance.



*If you want air-conditioning, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air conditioner from having to work so hard. To keep you from having to work so hard maintaining your light-colored exterior, there's Simoniz Car Wax, a deep-cleaning soft paste that removes "dead" paint, grease, oil, road tars and traffic grime, and gives up to six months of waxed beauty, plus protection against pollution and sun. Or there's Simoniz Royale, the country's top-selling premium car wax that comes packaged in an 18-ounce can with a transparent plastic top that holds a patented, grip-molded applicator.

A word of warning: Never carry spare cans of gasoline in your car trunk. A lighted cigarette or spark coming in contact with an accumulation of vapors, or in a collision, could set off an explosion.

Be smart, saving and safe, and your car key can unlock a pleasant trip every time.

Dine & Dance At Seton School

Sunday, May 18 and Saturday, June 7: reserve these dates on your calendar for they mean food and fun for just about everyone!

On May 18, there will be a spaghetti supper at Mother Seton School from 1-5 p.m. For adults, the cost will be \$2.25; children under 12 will be charged \$1.25.

Then, on June 7, there will be an adult dance at Mother Seton School. It will be held from 9:00-12M, with music provided by The Jenkins Sisters. The cost per couple, which includes refreshments, is \$6.00.

Look for advance ticket sales for both events!

Practically any girl who knows how to cook can find a man who knows how to eat.

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Nightly: 7 & 9
Mat. Sat. & Sun.: 3:00
Nightly: 7 & 9:10
Mat. Sat. & Sun.: 3:00

\$1.00 ALL MONDAY - THURSDAY
SEATS these shows only

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

YOU-"IN" OR "OUT" AS AN IN-LAW?

Leisure is the mother-in-law of discovery. So, why not take time right now to find out how you can be an "in" in-law - while staying out of the picture?

Here are some tips to help you avoid trouble, build rewarding relationships between you and your son's or daughter's family, and make visiting married children lots of fun.

A thoughtful in-law is like an affectionate kiss. Respect your son - or daughter-in-law's right to raise the family as he or she chooses. Be supportive of child-rearing methods even if they are different from your own.

Twice blessed is a family visit when you stay at a hotel or motel. Even the best adjusted family needs privacy. Staying at a hotel instead of in your family's home when you come to visit for an extended period helps avoid strain and actually adds to the fun. In every state in the United States and countless cities there are comfortable Holiday Inns, for example, where you can relax in privacy. The restaurants and lounges are great for entertaining your family away from the home, too. The kids will love eating out, and visiting unfamiliar turf.

Practice your vanishing act. If you see a quarrel coming in your children's family, vanish - no matter how much you'd rather stay and straighten things out. During this time you can go shopping or back to your hotel.

Happiness is an in-law who

listens. As you hear your married son talk about his problems of work, finance, house buying, do you have the uncomfortable feeling that the solutions which worked in the past for you won't work for him? Think long and hard before giving advice and listen to what your son has to



say. Then, you can adjust the wisdom of experience to the new experiences of his time and place.

When you're visiting your family, remember that it's best to mingle fun and helpfulness. The children love to romp with their grandparents, but chances are your daughter and son would also appreciate a little help with the extra work your visit's bringing. But be sure at all times not to insist on doing too much. Your role is unique. You're something in between a visitor and a family member. That "in-between" is being an "in-law."

We don't know who said it first, but this last bit of advice was put succinctly by the 17th century English clergyman, Dr. Thomas Fuller: "I advise thee to visit relations and friends; but I advise thee not to live too near them."

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Experience the Bicentennial

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, VIRGINIA (ED) - You board a train powered by a red white-blue steam engine. Your destination? Not New York, Peoria or Philadelphia. Rather, you're transported back to colonial America. Through the Depression with Franklin D. Roosevelt. On to Hollywood with the voice of Judy Garland and Al Jolson.

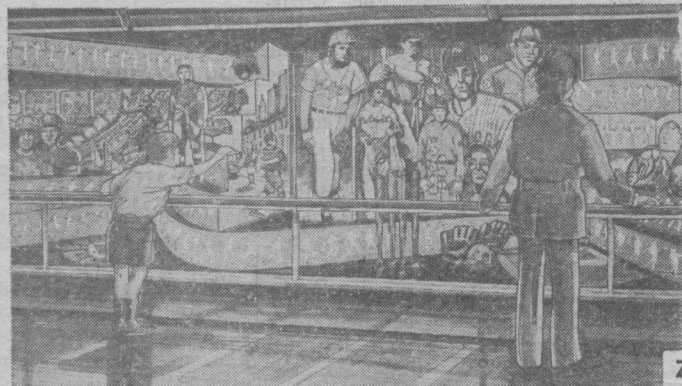
Over the left field fence with Joe DiMaggio. Forward to the Moon with Neil Armstrong.

Obviously this is no ordinary train! In honor of our Bicentennial, the American Freedom Train will be stopping in some 80 cities in the 48 contiguous United States, bringing with it a multimedia environment devoted to the American experience. Beginning in April, 1975, the Train's two-year trek across country will make it an important part of local Bicentennial pageants.

The magical journey through the ten cars filled with mementos of our heritage will be a personal experience. Individual listening wands will enable each visitor to enjoy the sounds and music associated with the events portrayed around him.

And what are some of these events? Early patriots shouting "Give me liberty or give me death." A look at the pioneers in wagon trains. And much, much more.

When the American Freedom Train visits a city near you, make sure you visit the Train. It's the best way to celebrate the Bicentennial celebration.



Everybody loves a winner, especially a sports hero. Car seven devoted to the champions, and to all Americans who enjoy athletic competition.



Workman checks talking mannequins being prepared for The American Freedom Train.

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STAGE A THEATRE PARTY



Have all of your guests get into the act this season with an after-hours theatre party. Following a popular movie or play, invite friends in for an informal supper staged with a show-stopping menu such as the one suggested by a recent Kraft Hostess Award winner.

Act One features a refreshing grapefruit ice punch followed by Spotlight Salad which teams hearts of palm, artichokes and fresh greens. Theatrical Turnovers—individual turkey pies made with flaky cheese and sour cream pastry—serve as the main course, while a Dramatic Dessert of frosted vanilla cake layered with fruit preserves is sure to bring rave reviews.

THEATRICAL TURNS

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1/4 cup chopped onion | 4 cups flour |
| 1 cup chopped celery | 1 tablespoon salt |
| 1/4 cup Parkay margarine | 1-1/2 cups Parkay |
| 1/3 cup flour | margarine |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | Cracker Barrel Brand |
| 1-1/4 cups milk | sharp natural |
| 4 cups chopped cooked | cheddar cheese |
| turkey | 2 cups dairy sour cream |
| 1/4 cup chopped parsley | |

Saute onion and celery in margarine; blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Reduce heat; continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes. Add turkey and parsley.

Combine flour and salt; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese. Add sour cream, mixing until dough forms a ball. Divide dough in half. Roll out half of dough to 18 x 12-inch rectangle on lightly floured surface; cut into 6-inch squares. Repeat with second half of dough. Place 1/3 cup of turkey filling on each square. Fold on diagonal to form triangle; seal edges by pressing with a fork. Make slashes in top crust. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 400°; continue baking 6 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. 12 turnovers

To Make Ahead: Prepare recipe as directed, except for baking. Cover; chill. When ready to serve, remove cover; bake as directed.

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Soft Drink And Brewing Companies

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 10, 1975 — Teen-agers and young adults consume the greater part of the soft drinks sold in this country, and people in the 18-44 age group consume the bulk of the beer. The recent liberalizing of restrictive laws has broadened the market for the brewers which partly accounts for the substantial volume increases the industry has chalked up. The same favorable trend has also prevailed in soft drinks. In fact, both industries have enjoyed climbing per capita consumption rates, and further gains are expected for the next several years. The Commerce Department foresees a 9% advance in the dollar value of beer shipments in 1975 to the \$8.5-billion level and a 10% annual hike in soft drink shipments to nearly \$7.2 billion. This means a combined market of \$16 billion for this year.

1974 Industry Problems

The beverage industry suf-

fered a number of serious problems in 1974, aside from sagging general business and soaring inflation. There were the critical shortages of tin plate for cans and soda ash for bottles. Super-escalation of sugar prices hit soft drinks hard, while brewers had to contend with soaring grain costs. Both breweries and soft drink firms had to institute price increases in an effort to offset these cost pressures. Even then, the pressure on profit margins was considerable, and manufacturers failed to experience the pace of profits growth they had in years past. We do, however, anticipate a better profit performance in 1975 than was the case in 1974.

Fewer Beverage Producers

Competition in both the soft drink and brewing industries has been so intense that for several years the number of companies has been shrinking and the remaining firms have been growing larger. There were some 140 breweries in

the U. S. in 1972 but only 129 in 1973. There were but 2600 independent franchised soft drink bottling plants at the end of 1973, a drop of 27% from 1967. Because of this expansion and concentration in soft drink production, and the nature of the business, future larger-scale disruptions are not too likely.

Packaging Dilemmas

There are plus and minus factors in any distribution system, but certainly the way a product reaches the consumer is a vital key in determining results. With much controversy over the use of non-returnable containers in both the soft drink and brewing fields, disturbing questions arise. Will the years just ahead see the spread of the famous Oregon Bottle Bill prohibiting the use of non-returnable containers? The answer here is largely political in nature and at best will require considerably more time and investigation, in our opinion.

So far, the industry's an-

swer to litter problems has been recycling efforts, and these have been at best only moderately successful. There are some important advantages to this, such as the energy used in the present recycling methods. For example, recycling and aluminum can requires only 5% of the energy used in the manufacture of an original aluminum can made from virgin ore.

Outlook Generally Encouraging

The Research Department of Babson's Reports considers that prospects for both brewers and soft drink manufacturers are generally favorable. 1975 sales and earnings should post advances over a year ago. Volume increases are anticipated as a result of the demographic profile, plus the likelihood of substantially higher rates of consumption. In addition, price increases should help enlarge profit margins, which have been under pressure. With the improved climate for the stock market as a whole since late 1974, many of the soft drink and brewery equities have moved up in price. However, the Babson Staff still recommends retention of such issues since chances continue favorable for further price appreciation.

Today's Doctor

HOW THEY KEEP UP

"One of the most advanced types of human being on earth today," said Alfred North Whitehead, "is the good American doctor."

The distinguished philosopher could have added that the doctor is also one of the busiest people on earth. And that's especially true of the suburban physician. He attends to the physical problems of his patients with all the skill and science at his command, but also he is friend, confidant, counselor, booster and neighbor to those who visit his office for help.

Yet with all these time-consuming activities, he still must find hours in which to keep abreast of developments in medicine; so he pours over his medical journals.

But more and more physicians are also turning to a twice-monthly magazine called *Modern Medicine*. In its pages, in addition to comprehensive looks at medical problems and treatment they find highly readable and down-to-earth presentations of problems besetting the doctor professionally and of issues confronting him as a human being.

Modern Medicine publishes a U.S. edition with a circulation of more than 170,000 physicians. It also publishes 11 international editions in five languages that reach more than 450,000 physicians in 39 countries, making it the largest circula-

tion medical publication in the world.

One of its popular features in the PreTest series of carefully selected questions and answers about a specific clinical area that conveys its basics in a manner that



will be useful to general practitioners as well as specialists in that field. This department, which draws on the knowledge of faculty doctors at major medical schools, is expected to be of great help in preparing for the recertification examinations that will be required by many major specialties in the near future.

Besides abstracts to keep doctors up-to-date in clinical medicine, there are balanced discussions of issues such as national health insurance, the rising tide of medical unionism and the latest developments in government regulation that affect medicine.

For the busy doctor who wants to keep up with what's going on in his science, his profession and his world, this magazine makes important reading.

The American Freedom Train Is Coming



Each American Freedom Train visitor will hear the sounds of America's heritage via individual audio wands. Each wand is thoroughly checked before being placed aboard the Train.

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, VIRGINIA (ED) — Millions of Americans of all ages are expected to actively take part in local Bicentennial celebrations by visiting the American Freedom Train, a living documentary on the achievements of the American people.

Beginning this April in Delaware, the American Freedom Train will undertake a 21-month cross-country journey throughout the United States with 80 stops en route. At each stop, local host committees will tailor the Train's visit for their Bicentennial celebrations. Participation is planned by school children, civic clubs, trade associations and other groups.

Visitors aboard the Train will experience America's heritage through dramatic tableaux, illustrating the Nation's birth, expansion, cultural heritage and such other facets as sports and art. Priceless treasures, including George Washington's copy of the Constitution, Abraham

The first six stops are: Delaware, April 1; Albany, April 6; Burlington, Vt., April 11; Manchester, N.H., April 14; Portland, Me., April 17; and Boston, April 20.



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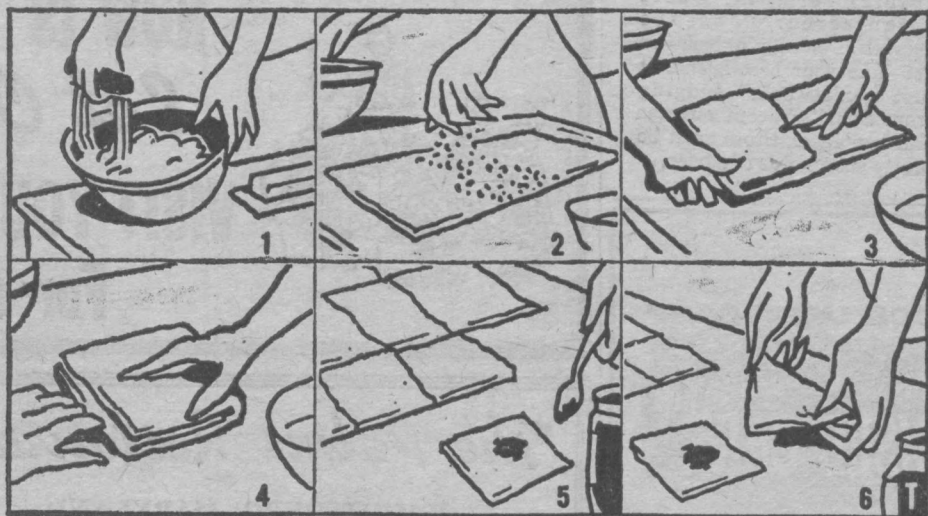
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FRENCH COOKING MADE EASY

PUFF PASTRY TURNOVERS

Flaky pastry or puff paste, the aristocrat of pastries, is the pride of many a French pastry chef and home cook. It is a very rich dough made of flour, salt and ice water which (according to traditional recipes) is rolled out and folded into thirds over a large quantity of butter, then rolled out again. When baked in a hot oven it expands rapidly, forming a thin, flaky pastry which is the basis of Napoleons, turnovers, tarts, patty shells and other sweet treats.

Here, the classic puff paste has been modernized in two ways: the rolling-turning procedure has been cut down to three times, and Blue Bonnet Margarine is used to provide rich flavor while keeping ingredient costs within the budget.



PUFF PASTRY TURNOVERS

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
- 1/2 cup ice water
- Jelly
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

In large bowl, combine flour and salt; (1) cut in 1/4 cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add ice water; toss lightly until mixture clings together. Chill 10 minutes.

Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/4-inch thickness (15 x 10-inch rectangle). (2) Cut remaining 3/4 cup margarine into small pieces and sprinkle over middle third of pastry. (3) Fold 1/3 pastry over middle; (4) cover with remaining third. Give pastry a quarter turn; roll to 15 x 10-inch rectangle; fold as above. Cover with wax paper and chill 10 minutes. Repeat procedure of two rollings, foldings and turnings, chill 10 minutes (or overnight, if desired).

Repeat procedure of two rollings, foldings and turnings; chill 10 minutes. Cut pastry in half; (return half to refrigerator). Roll to 9 x 12-inch rectangle. (5) Cut into 3-inch squares. Place 1/2 teaspoon jelly in center of each square. (6) Fold to form triangles; seal edges. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon-sugar combination. Remove remaining half of dough from refrigerator and repeat procedure.

Place on baking sheets which have been covered with heavy brown paper. Chill 5 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from paper immediately; cool on wire racks. Makes 24 pastries.



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- 1969 Ford Country Sedan Wagon; R&H; Auto.
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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Profit System Under Attack

Some time ago, a company in Niagara, Wisconsin, ceased to make a profit. It was faced with the necessity of closing its doors and giving its employees notice. The employees got together and accepted a three year contract at reduced income, both in salary and in fringe benefits. Company officials agreed to keep the company operating. Now, the employees have received a bonus, the company is profitable again and everyone has a better understanding of the necessity of "profits."

Almost every American is in favor of "profits," yet many voices are raised in criticism of the profit motive which is the cornerstone of the American free enterprise system. The nation's press and electronic media are guilty of misleading headlines without going to the trouble to explain the facts.

Let's look at how such reporting contributes to a bad reputation for "profits." During the recent past, Americans have been given an almost daily treatment of such headlines as "Oil Profits Up 83 Percent." The stories emphasize dollar volume of profits and such words as "vulgar" are applied to profits of oil companies. The same is true of automobile manufacturers, steel and many other segments of what is called "big business."

But seldom, if ever, do you see or hear a story in the press or on radio or television which explains that 1972 was a very low year for corporate profit throughout the American business community. This being true, any increase in profits in subsequent years does not mean a company is doing something illegal or bad. The highest average corporate profit percentage in America is around six percent. If profits in an oil company in

1972 were down to one percent and they went up to a hundred percent the next year, the company would still be in trouble with only two percent. Then if profits double the next year, they could still be under a safe and reasonable profit figure, with four percent.

What has caused so much misunderstanding is the huge dollar figures in the industry in particular. Yet, the cost of building a medium size refinery is 300 million dollars and if oil companies are to keep America moving, they must have huge amounts of profits to reinvest. Before we buy the idea that all profits are "dirty," and before we buy the idea that all profit is "excess" and that "big business" should be taken over by the government, let's realize that jobs come from profits and expansion of business. Without profits, there will be no jobs, and even government is helpless to function or to provide public works jobs without a continuous flow of taxes which do not come in unless there are profits.

Criticism of "profits" comes from pulpits and from educational institutions. A recent poll showed that most high school students thought that the average corporation of America enjoyed profits ranging

from 28 percent to more than a hundred percent.

There is one group of Americans who do understand the need for profits. That group is the management or leadership of Labor Unions. One of them is the President of the United Automobile Workers, Mr. Leonard Woodcock. He appeared on the television program "Meet The Press" January 26, 1975. Listen to what he said. "You can't cut prices when you're losing money on every car that is sold. Profit margins in the automobile industry have been paper thin for more than a year. During the first nine months of 1974, General Motors reduced its sales over the year before by 17 percent, but had a drop in profits of 86 percent."

Mr. Woodcock's main interest is in seeing that members of the UAW keep their jobs and maintain a high wage scale. Then men and women who work in the automobile industry have given him the responsibility of speaking for them in these matters. He conceded that cutting auto prices probably would help sell some cars and increase employment, but he said: "...it can't be done on a loss basis." What Mr. Woodcock was saying was the same thing that was said many years ago by the founder of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers. He said, "The first responsibility business has to labor is to make a profit." That simply means that if the man who pumps gas in your home town sells his gas for the same price he

YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

Lice And Fleas

Your dog may acquire lice from contaminated areas or from other infested animals. Aside from the nuisance of constant scratching, it is important to rid your dog of lice because the "bites" can cause serious skin infections, according to the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association.

The method, or methods, used must kill the adult lice, and also destroy their eggs which cling to the animal's hair. Often it will be necessary to destroy the pet's bedding or other personal belongings.

Your veterinarian is your

best advisor in this matter and can help you with your particular pet.

Dogs require careful grooming and the maintenance of sanitary living conditions if they are to remain relatively free from lice or fleas.

Fleas are acquired when your pet associates with infested animals or enters a contaminated area. Fleas may cause skin diseases and also spread tapeworms, as they act as an intermediate host for internal parasites.

Your veterinarian will know what to recommend to rid your dog of these unwelcome pests.

NEXT: Ticks and Mites.

Draft Registration To Be Once-A-Year

Col. Jack D. Kaufman, Maryland State Director of Selective Service, announced that continuous registration for Selective Service has been suspended as of April 1, 1975, by Presidential proclamation.

"Young men born in 1957 or prior years will not be registered in 1975," Col. Kaufman stated. "Instead, planning is centered around a once-a-year registration period of a few days in which those young men would be required to present themselves for registra-

tion. I anticipate an announcement of new registration procedures would be made toward the end of this year."

The present system of continuous registration has been highly successful, reported Col. Kaufman. He said, "During the year 1974, more young men registered with Selective Service in Maryland than in any other year the draft law was in effect." Col. Kaufman stressed that the change in registration procedures is a part of the ongoing studies to reduce the cost of maintaining a Selective Service System in support of the All-Volunteer Armed Forces.

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pays for it, he won't stay in business; he can't hire some one to help him, thus providing another job; and he won't take home any bacon for his children.

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Quick Quiz! by Thompson

TEST YOUR VITAMIN KNOWLEDGE

Most people know that vitamins are essential to good health, but a smaller number know which vitamins are most important and what they do in the body.



Give yourself 15 points for each correct answer. If you score 60 points or more, consider yourself above average in your knowledge of essential vitamins. Less than 60; it is probably worth your while to do some reading about the United States Recommended Daily Allowances, a new standard for measuring nutritional needs.

Here's a short quiz from Hoffmann-La Roche, a major manufacturer of vitamins, to check your vitamin knowledge.

1. How many vitamins have U.S. RDA's established by the Food and Drug Administration? () 9 () 12 () 11
2. Which vitamin has been reported to help reduce the severity of a cold? () E () Biotin () C
3. Which vitamin is important to stability and integrity of Red Cell membrane? () D () C () E
4. Which vitamin is effective in alleviating depression in some women who take birth control pills? () B12 () B6 () E
5. Which vitamin is important for heavy drinkers? () B1 () C () B5 () All 12
6. Which vitamin can help prevent night blindness? () A () B3 () Biotin
7. Which is another name for the vitamin "pantothenic acid"? () E () B5 () K
8. Which of the following essential vitamins is not produced in the body? () Biotin () K () C

Here are the answers:

1. 12
2. C
3. E
4. B12
5. All 12
6. A
7. B5
8. K

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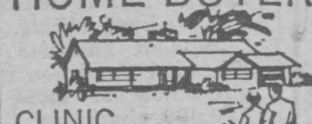
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HOME BUYER



CLINIC
By William J. McAuliffe, Jr.
Executive Vice President
American Land Title Association

CONSUMER PRECAUTIONS

In most cases, home buying results in a favorable long-range investment. But the appeal of ownership should not be allowed to mask the need for consumer precautions in advance of a real estate purchase.

One of these pitfalls is known as a land title challenge, which can take many forms. A typical example occurred recently in a southeastern state.

This particular transaction found the real estate purchaser being challenged by two children of the seller, who claimed an interest in the property and who alleged that someone forged their signatures on a deed conveying their interest to the seller.

A court battle followed, and the matter finally was settled when the land title of the purchaser was upheld.

The buyer's defense was successful—but there were resulting legal fees to be paid.

In this case, the buyer had obtained owner's title insurance upon completing his purchase and the title company paid for defending against the attack on his title as insured.

There are important factors to be considered before purchasing any type of home. These include location, structure, design, financing, land title protection, and others depending on the situation. For free guidelines, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

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HIGH SCHOOL COVER GIRL REVEALS BEAUTY SECRETS



Brown-haired, blue-eyed Sheri Dolph was a little disappointed when she didn't make Homecoming Queen at her high school during her junior year. But now she has more than made up for it by being named the national High School Cover Girl of the year!

Since winning the title, Sheri, an 18 year old beauty from Ontario, California, has quickly climbed to the top of the model's "star-case." Turn on the t.v. and you may see her in one of the famous Cover Girl Commercials. She has also made the cover of Co-ed magazine and her smile radiates from two Cover Girl make-up magazine ads. Quite a lot of excitement and stardom all at once!

Sheri's bright, fresh California looks make her a photographer's dream. But although she seems to glow naturally, she's learning that make-up know-how lets her have many different natural looks.

When asked about her make-up secrets, Sheri was happy to share them. She keeps her complexion looking flawless—without a trace of oiliness—by blending in a supersheer liquid make-up. It is almost transparent, but at

the same time it smoothes out uneven skin tones.

For daytime, Sheri accentuates her big brown eyes with matching shadow blended all over the upper lid. For evening, she loves to experiment with colors, and finds that PeeperSticks, which handle just like crayons, are great fun to use.

Shari chooses Peeper Green when she feels romantic, and Peeper Purple when she wants to be daring. To some girls, eyeliner is a downfall, but Sheri has no trouble using the new Softline liner which draws the thinnest, softest line imaginable. Another tip: pull the upper lid gently to the side and then apply the liner. Finally, with a few lush coats of mascara and a slick of SuperGloss on her lips...

Sheri's ready to face the cameras—cover girl perfect! Natural is Sheri's key word—both in make-up and in her personal philosophy. When asked if she had any special formula, Sheri volunteered: "Just be yourself. Don't try to look—or act—like your best friend. It just won't work." Judging from Sheri's recent success and happiness, those must be pretty good words of advice.

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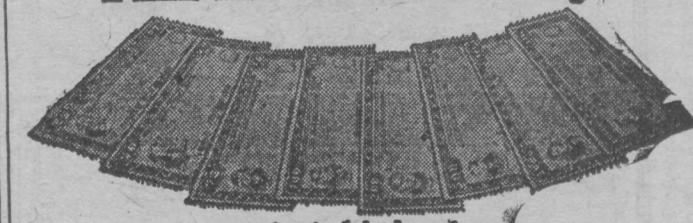
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R. C. SPECIAL—World Engines Digital Blue Max Deluxe 4 channel Radio Control Flight Kit, complete with plan. Like new. Call 447-2653. 1t

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. All utilities; air conditioned. Rent weekly. Call 756-2819 between 5 & 7 p.m. 4/10/2t

PIANO LESSONS in my home. Phone 271-4566. Eileen Gautier. 4/3/3t

FOR LEASE—77 acres available for farmland or pasture; on Rt. 97. Call Joe Freeman, (301) 486-3803 or (301) 944-6611. 4/3/2tp

FOR SALE—Tillers and mowers. 8 h.p. riding mower with electric start. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. 4/3/2tp

FOR SALE—Complete quadraphonic hi-fi system w/tuner, amplifier & 2 tape systems; four 3-ft. speaker columns & pro turntable. Call 682-0919. 4/3/2tp

AUTOS FOR SALE — Good Credit? Assume payments on '69 New Yorker, '71 Ford Galaxie 500 Coupe, '72 Eldorado Coupe, '69 Eldorado Coupe, '69 Lincoln Mark III, several others. Museum Village, Bus. Rt. 15N, Gettysburg. Evenings 6-9 except Thurs., Sat. 9-3. 4/3/2tp

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2/10/10t

WORK WANTED—The Boy Scouts are still available to do odd jobs. Call 447-6236 anytime. 1t

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FOR SALE—'69 Chev. pickup truck—low mileage—6 cylinder. 25 mile to the gal. \$1395. Call 447-2871. 1tp

FOR SALE — 900 bales of wheat straw; 1 Hereford bull; goose eggs. Call 447-2645. 4/10/2t

NOTICE—A Roast Beef and Oyster Supper will be served family style at Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg, Sat., April 12, from 3 p.m.-7. Adults, \$3.50, children under 12, \$1.25, children under 6, free. Carry-outs, \$4.00. 1t

FOR SALE — AKC registered St. Bernard pups, males and females. Call 662-8419. 4/10/2t

FOR SALE — Seed Potatoes. Also Roebie bacteria cleaner and septic tank cleaner. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. 4/3/2tp

BABYSITTING—Experienced babysitting in my home week days. Call 447-6697. 1t

DAIRY CATTLE—Mid Atlantic Brown Swiss Day and Calf Sale, Saturday, April 19, 1975, at Swissvale Farm, Uniontown Road, Westminster, Md. 10:30 a.m., Judging Contest and Calf Sale 1:30 p.m. 20 Calves selected for Youth Projects. 4/3/2tp

FOR SALE — '69 Plymouth Fury II, power brakes and steering, 4-door, cruismat. Fine condition, new tires (2 snow). \$1,000. Call 447-2740 between 6 and 9 p.m. 3/20/4t

NOTICE—Federal and State taxes prepared in your home. Phone 862-9100, ext. 298, or 447-6287. 1t

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Participating in the school dedication ceremony were (from left): Frederick L. Smith, president of the Frederick County Board of Education; Richard Van Tries, principal; Dr. John L. Carnochan, Jr., superintendent of Frederick County Schools; John C. Burrey, architect; Rev. Walter F. Bowers, pastor of the Emmitsburg Trinity Methodist Church; Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church, and Eric E. Glass, president of the Emmitsburg Parent-Teacher Association.

Dedication

(Continued From Page 1)
the late 1800's on Frederick St., now S. Seton Ave., where the Chronicle office is located. In 1915, the first school consolidation took place with several outlying schools closing and their students transferred to Emmitsburg.

Byron Explains Tax Cut Law

EDITOR'S NOTE: During the past week the office of Congressman Goodloe Byron (D-Md. 6th), has received numerous letters and calls from constituents requesting further clarification of the recently passed tax cut law. As a result of this obvious and immediate interest in the new law, he has outlined below the ten key provisions that will affect Central & Western Maryland citizens. Provisions pertaining to business taxes will be highlighted in a subsequent release.

1. There will be a 10 percent rebate on 1974 individual income taxes up to a maximum of \$200, with no rebate being less than \$100.
2. There will be a \$50 bonus payment to each recipient of Social Security retirement, railroad retirement or supplemental security income (SSI) benefits.
3. There will be a \$30 credit for each taxpayer and dependent against taxes owed on 1975 income.
4. There will be an increase in the minimum standard deduction designed to free low-income level families from paying federal taxes. The allowance is increased to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for joint returns during 1975.

GALS

Come in and see our Spring Coordinates by:

COUNTRY SET
JOHN MEYER
FIRE ISLANDER

We also have a fine selection of dresses—short and long—at

The Village Shop
Gettysburg, Pa.

In 1922, a new school on S. Seton Ave. was built to house the ever increasing numbers of students which, over the years, had several additions added to it.

In 1969, Grades nine thru 12, joined with the Thurmont High School students at the

April 13-19 Is Library Week

The Emmitsburg Public Library is celebrating National Library Week from April 13-19. We have a new poster and new bookmarks. Mrs. Shiela Chatlos, a board member since 1962, will be on the Frederick Radio Station giving some of the history of the Emmitsburg Public Library.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., April 4, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., Mar. 29	50	36	.22
Sun., Mar. 30	51	43	.46
Mon., Mar. 31	51	28	...
Tues., Apr. 1	64	30	...
Wed., Apr. 2	64	35	...
Thurs., Apr. 3	59	36	.10
Fri., Apr. 4	41	25	...

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MOTHER SETON SCHOOL

Friday, April 18 — 7:30-11 P.M.

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WFMD

930 am

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ALTIMORE
RIOLE
ASEBALL
It was a medieval saint, St. Bernard (NOT the one the dogs are named after) who first used the expression "love me, love my dog."



OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

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

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?

Last 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 bans, but only 13 percent of all cars on the road had FM radios.

How do you feel about the proposal for sending nuclear reactors to the Mid-East?

I do not support the idea of nuclear sales to foreign nations because there are too many risks and uncertainties involved. Fears of weapons production and terrorist attacks, questions about the stability of recipient foreign gov-

ernments, and the need to cut back on foreign aid are just a few reasons for my stand.

Does the government publish any publications on how to conserve on car fuel?

In light of the nation-wide effort to conserve energy, the General Services Administration has published a new energy conservation bulletin entitled, "Tips for Conserving Gasoline." The pamphlet includes tips on driving techniques, car maintenance and car use and includes a gas mileage checklist for your car. You may obtain a free copy of this helpful an informative booklet by writing Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

I recently had to stop working because of severe chest pains and shortness of breath. I applied for Social Security disability benefits but was denied for no apparent reason. Can you do anything?

Upon receipt of your letter my office contacted the Social Security Administration on your behalf. As you know, based on the additional medical evidence you have provided, your benefits have now been approved. Citizens experiencing similar difficulty in obtaining government benefits justly due them—should feel free to contact my office in Washington for assistance.

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE EXPENSIVE!

A second income can help you get the best for your family. Enjoy extra earnings in your spare time. No telephone information. For appointment phone 642-5855 between 5 and 7 p.m.

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PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, we the undersigned, will sell on the farm, located on Md. Rt. 76 at Motters, Md., 2 miles East of Mt. St. Mary's College, 3 1/2 mile North of Rocky Ridge, in Frederick County, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

Starting At 9:00 A.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Int. 460 tractor with power steering; chains for same; Int. Super "A" tractor; 12 ft. cultipacker; N.I. 165 bu. PTO manure spreader; N.I. 7 ft. Cut-Ditioner; N.H. No. 269 Hayliner with kicker; Int. No. 370 transport 32 disc; N.I. 50 ft. 6in. auger elevator; Surfmaster 5 H.P. riding lawn mower, 25 in. cut. All above like new. McD. 16 disc drill; grain bin for truck; 4 bar side del. rake; N.I. 7 ft. mounted type mower; 12A combine with motor; 4 bale wagons; McD. No. 40 silo blower with 45 ft. pipe; N.I. No. 7 one row corn picker; J&M hopper wagon; No. 350 N.H. feed mixer with corn sheller; 3 pt. scraper blade; Int. No. 36 field chopper; N.H. 404 hay crusher; N.H. 26 ft. hay or grain elevator; Smoker 24 ft. hay or grain elevator; Int. No. 5 fall chopper; Int. 3-14 fast hitch plows; 2-14 Little Genius plows; 3-14 Chief plows; 12 ft. fast hitch spring tooth; 12 ft. spring tooth harrow; gullet & disc water heater; hog feeders, waterers, all sizes & kinds; bath tubs; wheel barrow; several rolls of snow fence; lot of used corr. metal roofing; unloading unit for false endgates; lots of junk iron; may other misc. items.

75 HEAD OF CATTLE

5 mixed milk cows; 35 bred Holstein heifers, 2-8 months; 17 open Holstein heifers, 300-400 lbs.; 6 large veal calves; 2 large Hereford bull; 12 Charolais steers, 400-700 lbs.

HOGS

Over 200 head from Purebred York-Hamp. Cross. Herd foundation from S.P.F. herd in Indiana & Illinois—excellent meat type hogs.

145 head of shoats, 40-125 lbs.; 29 bred gilts; 11 boars, 50-500 lbs.; 3 sows with pigs; 27 bred sows, 3 weeks to 3 months.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT & OTHERS

3 refrigerators, all working; electric stove, 30"; gas stove, good; metal utility cabinet; old chunk stove; other odd pieces of furniture.
1000 lbs. platform scales; seed cleaner; 2 wheel trailer; 2 hd. cylinders, D.A.; 16 bushel timothy seed; N.I. hopper fertilizer spreader, 1 year old.

132 ARCE FERTILE FARM

Will be offered at 12:00 noon. Has excellent hog & cattle bldgs. House with furnace & bath.

Sale Order—Household, misc, machinery, hogs & cattle. TERMS—Farm, 10% down, bal. in 30 days—All Others Cash.

Lunch Rights Reserved — Not responsible for accidents

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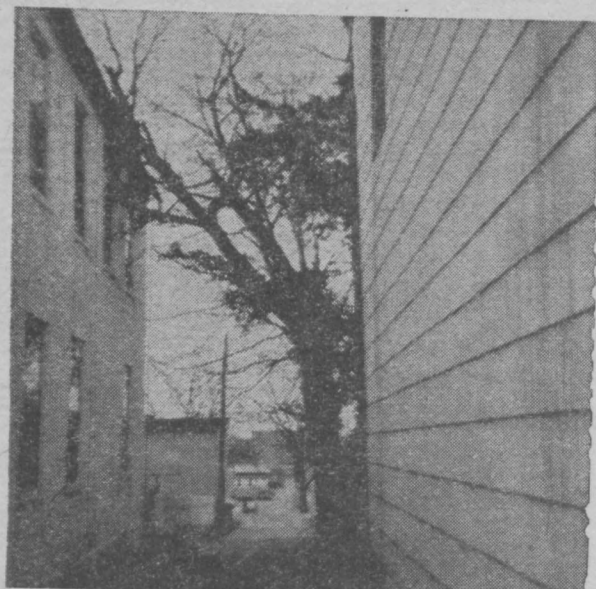
Storm Damages Heavy Here



This tree fell on the DePaul St. property owned by Gerald Joy.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Boyle were backing out of their driveway when this tree fell on the car. No one was hurt, though damage to the auto was estimated at about \$1,500.



This toppled tree made passage thru North Alley dangerous. On the left is Bollinger's Apartments; on the right the Antique Shop.

EHC Reschedules Workshop Tonight

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club special workshop which was to be held last Thursday, April 8, will be held this evening, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. The regular monthly meeting will be held on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. also at the Senior Citizens Center.

Girls Softball Meeting April 23

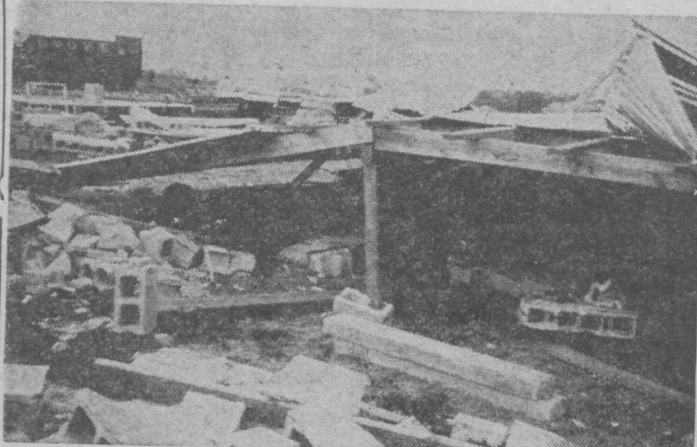
Any girl interested in playing softball from age 15 and up, should attend a meeting April 23 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Fire Hall. If unable to attend this meeting, but wish to play, please call Dee Little, 447-2804 or Ruth Wivell, 447-2119.



This mobile home, owned by Gloria Martin, was fully equipped and furnished—before the storm.



Three trees uprooted in Mrs. Dolores Ray's yard, narrowly missing homes as they fell.

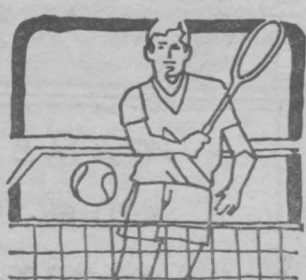


Alan Brauer, who was inside this barn at the time, escaped injury when it collapsed.



In West Africa it's believed that thunder causes lizard eggs to hatch.

Life would be very simple if more people were willing to be themselves.



GUYS

Get into the swing with tennis outfits by: Jaymar Interwoven

The Village Shop
Gettysburg, Pa.

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AFTER YOU SHOP ALL THE OTHER FURNITURE STORES, COME AND DISCOVER THE HOME OF THE BEST BUYS...

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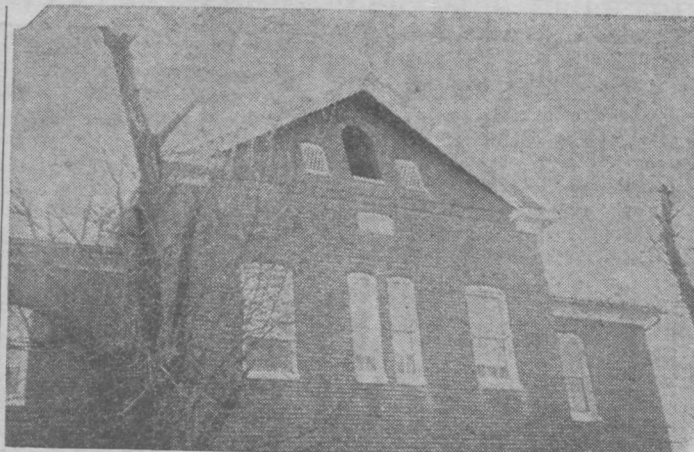
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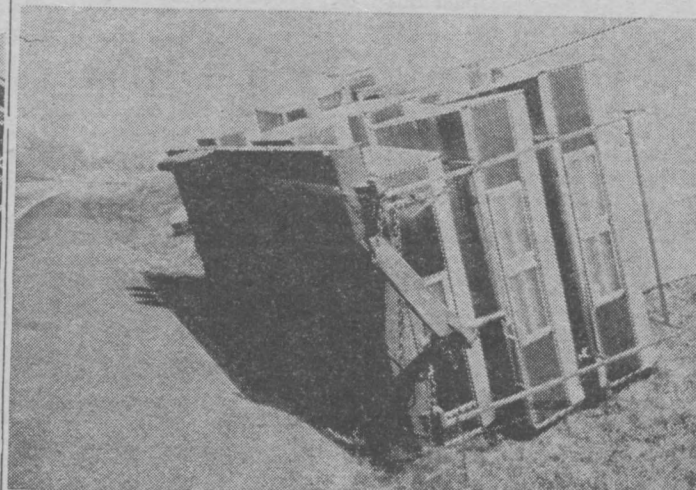
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Historic Downtown Frederick
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The top section of the Chronicle building front wall leans inward precariously. (The damage has since been repaired and 2nd floor apartment residents were allowed to return.)



Daylight shines through the ceiling in this inside photo of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.



A trailer loaded with camper tops flipper over on U. S. Rt. 15 south of Emmitsburg during last Thursday's winds.



Mrs. Adele Adelsberger's home on W. Main St.

Classified Ads Offer Good Values



Adamant was originally coined by the ancients from the Greek words a meaning "not" and damao meaning "I tame" to describe a mineral of incomparable hardness. Diamond, which qualifies as a mineral of incomparable hardness, being the hardest of gems, comes from the same root!



Thurmont, Md. Now Open 7 Days A Week



St. Euphemia's on DePaul Street.



Earl Kugler home on S. Seton Avenue.



This photo, taken by Paul Humerick from the church steeple, shows the extent of roof damage to SJCC.



People once believed that a sudden feeling of light heartedness would lead to an equally sudden death.

When you're turned out to pasture, will it still be green?



Maybe your life's pretty good right now. But if you want to keep it that way, you've got to plan for it. And one way you can do just that is by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. An amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Then, when you're ready to stop working, you'll still be able to keep on living.

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



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ENTIRE STOCK!

Of Men's Shirts & Polo Shirts 20% off

Sale Begins April 12

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