



Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekly Thought

'Procrastinator'—a man with a wait problem.

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1975

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VOLUME XCV, NO. 28

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

By now, I'm sure all of you have received a brochure from the folks on the Bicentennial Committee. (You probably found it on your doorstep... hand-delivered, I might add.)

If you mistook the brochure for just another piece of 'junk' mail, go fish it out of the trash can. Or, if you didn't receive a copy in the first place, the Boy Scouts have extras available.

Take a few minutes to read through it. The brochure is actually an invitation and guide to a FREE program this fall. The program will deal with something near and dear to all of us: Emmitsburg; past, present and future.

The Bicentennial program is months away yet, but circle those dates on your calendar anyway. Incidentally, the project will be under way during the canonization of Mother Seton... making that week in September extra special.

Just about everyone in town will be saddened to read the notice Dr. Cadle has in the paper; he's retiring after 50 years in the practice of medicine. His retirement will certainly create a void for Emmitsburg, but that won't stop me from extending Dr. Cadle a most grateful "thanks."

Now we'd better get on the ball and find us a new doctor to practice here in town. There are plans for a health clinic at the old elementary school, but what's a health clinic without doctors?

Maybe it's just me, but the summer months seem to fly by much faster than any others. Why a month from tomorrow, we'll be celebrating the Fourth of July with the annual parade!

I haven't heard much about the parade plans, but I'm sure they're in the works. I'm assuming, of course, that we will indeed be celebrating the Fourth of July on July 4th. As far as I know, the federal government hasn't moved that holiday around... yet.

Now that the school year has ended, I suspect all you high school students (and new graduates) are having a hard time finding a summer job. Don't give up!

There's a new program beginning in Thurmont, by the way, that's called Rent-A-Kid. (It's being set-up by the Thurmont Bank.) The purpose is to match up jobless youths with employers needing part-time help.

The Rent-A-Kid project sounded so exciting that I thought of another to be called Rent-A-Senior Citizen. Many of us old folks might like the opportunity to do odd jobs, babysitting, weeding, painting, etc.

Senior Citizens To Meet June 17

The regular meeting of the Senior Citizens will be held June 17 at 6:30 p.m., at the Emmitsburg Community Park.

The club will furnish meat, bread and beverages. Each person to bring a covered dish of food and please bring your own place settings.

The club is planning an overnight trip to Atlantic City on July 22 and 23. Please sign up by June 15 if you care to go. We are allowing anyone to go on a first come, first served basis.

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

Letter To Editor

Open Letter To The People Of The Emmitsburg Area:
I would like to make some remarks and suggestions on what I think about one of the best things that has happened in Emmitsburg in past years and that's the Emmitsburg Slow Pitch Softball League that got started last year and continued this year in blooming fashion.

A new team has entered the league, teams are sporting new uniforms or at least shirts and caps, and there seems to be quite a bit of enthusiasm in the league. There is also good fan support and we are only about two weeks into the season. But already there seems to be a ruining factor showing up and that's the arguing among the players and complaining with the umpires. I know it would not be a ball game if someone did not agree with some calls of the umpires, but who are our umpires? Some spectator out of the seats who graciously agrees to ump a particular game, and then gets ridiculed and abused by name calling, not only from the players but from the spectators also.

I have found already guys that would make good umpers that are waiting to go to a game after it has started so they will not be asked to umpire and be subjected to the above. I think we should remember that some of our umpers are professionals and when something is called which we do not agree with, bite your lip, shake your head, try anything but let's get a better attitude towards our umpers.

The teams are made up of school boys, factory workers, office workers, business men, farmers, yes even the clergy, and as I said at the start, it is good family entertainment and involvement, and I would hope that it stays that way. Let's keep shaking hands after a game, pat each other on the back, thank the umpires and show some real kind of sportsmanship on the field and I believe that when the final game is played this year we can all say it was worthwhile.

These are my opinions and thoughts. What are yours?
Sincerely,
George L. Danner, Jr.

Summer Vacation For Local PTA

Following a musical and gymnastic presentation by the students, the Emmitsburg School PTA met for the final meeting of the school year.

Highlighting the meeting was the installation of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Gail Graff, are Vice President of the County Council of PTA's, conducted the ceremony for the following officers: President, Eric E. Glass; Vice President, John E. Watkins; Secretary, Betty Wilhelm; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Lewis; and Treasurer, Becky Ferguson.

Two committee reports were given concerning the budget and calendar fund profits. A gift was presented by the PTA to first grade teacher, Mrs. Joan Scheck, for her work above and beyond the call of duty on the calendar project.

Rev. Fearer called to the group's attention, the proposed teacher cutbacks effecting the entire county.

A tie for the room banner occurred when Mr. May and Mrs. Sheek each had the same number present. Refreshments were served by the room mothers of Mr. May's class. The first meeting for the next school year will be held September 24 at the school.

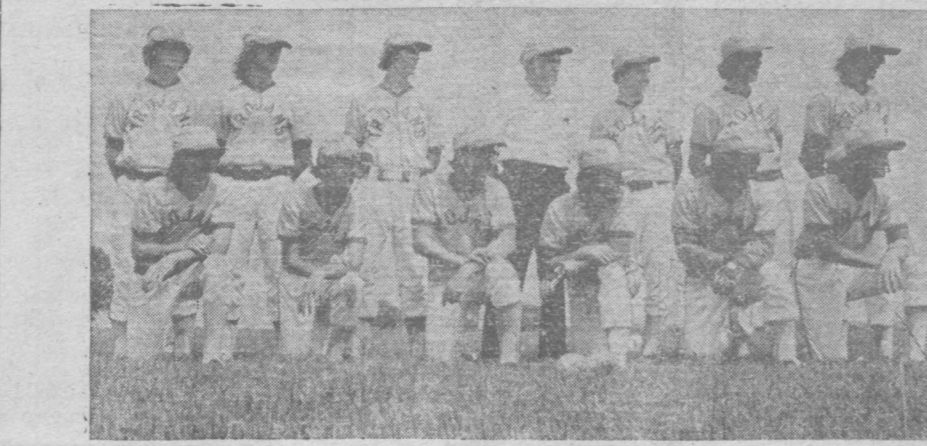
8 New Members Admitted To K of C

Brute Council No. 1860, Knights of Columbus, recently voted eight new members into the council with all taking the admission degree (1st) on Wednesday evening, May 21, in the Council Home. Taking their first degree were Stephen R. Sprinkle, Edward Hobbs, Kenneth Gillespie, Frank Harris, Michael Myers, Edward Seidel, Thomas Keilholtz and Jeffrey Keilholtz.

Since the council year began last July 1, the council has taken in twenty-four new members, nineteen of these since January 1, 1975.

Any Catholic gentleman, 18 years of age or older, is invited to join the order and may do so by contacting Brute Council membership chairman, Thomas L. Topper.

St. Joseph's Wins Blue Ridge Baseball Championship



St. Joseph's High School Trojans—1975 Blue Ridge Baseball Champions. Shown, left to right are: top row—Ed Miller, Greg Adelsberger, Mike Rosensteel, Coach Bob Custer, Carmel Kelly, Jeff Wivell and Don Miller. Bottom row—Bruce Hollinger, G. Rosensteel, Doug White, Harold Englestatler, Joel Neighbours and Jim Enright.

The St. Joseph's Trojans defeated St. Maria Goretti in a playoff game to break a first place deadlock between the two rivals and win the Championship of the Blue Ridge Baseball Conference for the second straight year.

Joel Neighbours pitched himself a masterpiece. Joel retired the first eleven batters to face him, struck out eight, walked but one and gave up only two hits on the way to his sixth win of the year and seventeenth of his high school career, probably a state record.

The Trojans began the game a determined bunch of players. A toss of the coin had given them the home team edge with the game being played in Hagerstown. Joel retired Goretti 1-2-3 in the top of the first, and in their home half, Neighbours led off with a single, Ed Miller followed with another single, moving speedy Joel to third where Englestatler scored him with a long fly. Ed took second, then Adelsberger drilled a hit thru the middle and the Trojans were ahead 2-0.

In the second inning, Don Miller laced a hit to center and scored later on a hit by big brother Eddie. The score was then 3-0. In the fourth, Joel put the game out of reach with a long home run over the left field fence. Ed Miller aided Joel with two good catches in the outfield to stop Goretti. Don Miller and Greg Adelsberger also came up with defensive gems to aid the defense.

Goretti had scored once in the sixth and now it was the

Catoctin FFA Awards Announced

The third annual Catoctin Future Farmers of America, parent and member banquet, was held May 14 at Catoctin High School.

Guests from the Catoctin area were Rev. Kenneth Hamrick, pastor of the Thurmont United Methodist Church; Mr. William Baker, teacher at Catoctin High School; Mr. James Worsley, conductor of the Catoctin Jazz Ensemble; Mr. Raymond Keilholtz, host of the annual FFA picnic, and Lee Bassler, president of the Catoctin FFA Alumni Chapter.

Toastmaster of the banquet was Tom Willard, with entertainment provided by the Catoctin Jazz Ensemble.

The Catoctin Junior FFA Chapter was presented its charter by Dwight Dotterer, FFA State President.

Awards were presented to the following members, according to their field of achievement. Recipients included Bob Wivell, Ag Mechanics; Naomi Weimer, Ag Sales and Service; George Hooper, Home Improvement; Mike Weimer, Agriculture Placement in Production; Lisa Massett, Horse Proficiency; Stacey Gregg, Dairy Production; Keith Kneer, Forestry Management; Mary Cathy Wivell, Livestock; Tom Willard, Public Speaking; and Patty Myers, Ornamental Horticulture.

Ronnie Kling was presented the scholastic achievement award and Mary Cathy Wivell the Thurmont Grand Award.

The Star Greenhand Award was presented to Allen Bassler and the Star Chapter Farmer was presented to Mike Weimer.

Mike Weimer was awarded a \$500 scholarship and Althea Mathews a \$350.50 scholarship by the Catoctin FFA Alumni Chapter.

The Honorary Chapter Farmer award was presented to William Keilholtz, owner of Keilholtz Trucking Service, who was recognized for his service to the chapter during the past year.

FIRE CO. TO MEET
The Vigilant Hose Co. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, June 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fire Hall.

On Tuesday evening, June 10 at 8 p.m., the Sixth Commencement of Catoctin High School will be held in the school auditorium. Participating in the ceremony will be William Gray, III, giving the invocation and Steven Love, the benediction. Student

Hist. Society Open Meeting Is Success

The members of the Emmitsburg Historical Society were pleased with the large attendance at the meeting held on Thursday of last week. The guest speakers, Catherine Bredeson, County Committee Coordinator of the Md. Historical Trust of Annapolis; Elinor Lakin, an architect of Hagerstown and the Washington County Historical District Commission Chairman; Mayor Franklin Shaw of New Market; Mayor Lawrence Way of Burkittsville, and Bernie Callan of Frederick, provided a program that covered every aspect and answered all possible questions in connection with the advisability and value of a town seeking to become an historic district.

The town would have a great deal to gain, members of the Emmitsburg Historical Society feel, and nothing to lose by such a move. Homeowners would have expert advice on available financial aid for improvement to properties to enhance their value and also, he tax break that is offered when this is done in a town that has become an historic district.

All of the speakers expressed a keen interest in Emmitsburg and mutually agreed that it has more to start with than many other small towns that had problems to overcome before achieving their goals. Elinor Lakin has kindly offered to return here soon to sketch the Emmitsburg square in a version that will illustrate what could be done to make it more attractive, with only minor changes. It is hoped that the town will respond to this interest and sources of information before the townspeople wake up too late and, one day, find that irreparable damage has been done.

69 To Graduate From MSS Today

Sixty-nine students from Mother Seton Elementary School in Emmitsburg, will receive their certificates of graduation this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Chapel of Saint Joseph's Provincial House.

Climaxing the successful completion of their studies, the Eucharistic Celebration will be attended by parents and friends of the graduates. The Rev. Harry Kuhn, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Emmitsburg, will be the principal celebrant.

Concelebrants will be the Rev. Edward Sargus, pastor of St. Anthony's parish; the Rev. Donald Croghan, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel; the Rev. Calvatore Vangari, pastor of St. Rita's parish in Blue Ridge Summit; the Rev. John Bakli, Catholic Chaplain at Fort Ritchie, and the Rev. Paul Dolan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Taneytown.

The young graduates will sing the Mass of Thanksgiving being offered for them. The hymns and acclamations were chosen by the students for this special occasion. Parents and friends are asked to join in the hymns and acclamations with the graduates as the schola group.

"This year brings into special focus, the link between the soon-to-be-canonized Elizabeth Seton and our school named in her honor," said Sister Natalie, assistant principal. "For these graduates, 1975 will always be a doubly memorable date."

Thurmont Kiwanis Open Golf Range

The Kiwanis Club of Thurmont will officially open the new golf driving range, located adjacent to the Little League ball field east of Thurmont, this Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8.

All golfers are cordially invited to use the new facilities this weekend. The driving range will be open throughout the week, also.

Both woods and irons are available for use at the range (or you may bring your own clubs).

CITIZENS' MEETING
Tired of the noise, obscenities, and animal-like behavior on the streets of Emmitsburg after 10 p.m.? What can citizens do about it? The Council of Churches is sponsoring a meeting of citizens, police and town officials at the Fire Hall, Wednesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. Please come.

Council Likely To Up Water Rates

Plans to increase the water rates for both intown and out-of-town user and the signing of a new refuse contract with Wetzel Brothers, were items before a special meeting of the town council Tuesday night. Also under discussion were the possible uses Emmitsburg might have for the old elementary school building.

Tentative figures for new water rates call for intown residents paying about 10 per cent more on their current water bills, and out-of-town users paying 20 per cent more.

However, a different formula also may be used for larger institutional users in order to increase their contribution to town finances.

Such increased water rates, if enacted, would amount to about \$1.25 more per quarter or town residents and about \$3.25 more for others. It would result in increased town revenue of about \$5,200 a year, according to figures developed by Commissioner J. Norman Flax.

The year contract signed with Russell W. and Robert J. Wetzel calls for two collections a week which will cost each residential unit, including apartments, \$3.00 a month. The town has 530 units.

The contract calls for the town to pay the haulers \$1,167

Sept. Celebration At Seton Shrine

The canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton will be observed with a special program of liturgical services at the Seton Shrine at St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, Sunday, September 14, 1975, the date the new American saint is to be canonized at Rome.

In announcing the celebration, Sister Mary Clare Hughes, D.C., provincial superior of the Emmitsburg Province of the Sisters of Charity, stated that admission tickets will not be required.

"The celebration is open to the public," Sister said. "Elizabeth Seton is the first native of the United States to be canonized, and it is the desire of our sisters at Emmitsburg to share this momentous occasion with the American people."

Sister Mary Clare added, "A representative group of sisters will travel to Rome for the canonization ceremony at the Vatican, but sisters remaining at home look forward to welcoming Mother Seton's friends to her home in the Valley on this day so many have anticipated and prayed for over the years."

Six Eucharistic celebrations are scheduled in the chapel at St. Joseph's Provincial House in which the remains of Mother Seton are enshrined. Masses will be celebrated at two-hour intervals, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Each mass will be followed by individual blessing with the relic.

At the time the first mass is offered at Emmitsburg, Pope Paul IV will already have proclaimed the decree elevating Elizabeth Seton to the ranks of sainthood. The canonization ceremony at the Vatican will begin at 9 a.m., Rome time; 3 a.m. eastern daylight time. The first native North American to be so honored, the new Saint Elizabeth Ann's official feast day on the church calendar is January 4, the anniversary of her death at Emmitsburg.

Several American bishops not attending the canonization at Rome have responded to an invitation to concelebrate one of the masses at Emmitsburg.

The principal concelebrants are Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, diocese of Wheeling/Charleston, the 9 o'clock mass; Bishop Michael J. Begley, diocese of Charlotte, N. C., 11 a.m. mass; Bishop Walter F. Sullivan, archdiocese of Richmond, Va., 1 p.m. mass; Bishop Ernest Unterkoefler, diocese of Charleston, S. C., 3 p.m. mass; Bishop F. Joseph Gossman, diocese of Raleigh, N. C., 5 p.m. mass; Bishop T. Austin Murphy, archdiocese of Baltimore, 7 p.m. mass.

Sister Mary Clare has appointed Sister Jerome Nossell chairman of the Planning Committee to implement the program for September 14.

If any member of the clergy wishes to participate in one of the concelebrated masses, he is asked to address the request to the Planning Committee, St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727 and indicate his choice of time.

Discussed by the group was the consideration of using the old gymnasium room of some 30 by 30 feet on the second floor as the location for the town police department.

Some concern was expressed by the commissioners, however, that if the police headquarters were moved from its present location near the town square, the police coverage of the business area might be diminished.

The basic plans as they now stand for the school, Bryan said, is for the local library, health clinic, senior citizen's center, and teen center to be located in the school along with some space designated as a community room.

"The County Commissioners want the school to be used for the people of Emmitsburg," Bryan said.

Also discussed by the town commissioners is the cash flow problem besetting the town. Money from state sources toward the pool costs does not come in as quickly as the money committed by the town goes out. There is a current bill from the pool contractor in the amount of \$58,600.

The capital improvements priorities dilemma is caused by the town needing additional water supplies through new wells, the need for new water mains to serve developments east of town, the cost of the swimming pool, and the need to correct infiltration and improve the town's sewer system.

In addition, as regards operating costs, the town also will be needing funds to pay for a third man on the local police force, a move which the council decided to support at its May 14 meeting.

In other action, the town council:

—Decided to take stronger action against properties which are not kept up, and especially to go after those owners of large lots who are letting their properties go to seed.

—Discussed the abuse of town water by private pool owners who do not have a filtration system on their swimming pools.

—Decided to limit the traffic flow near the baseball park during games by placing barricades at the two entrances.

—Agreed to give \$25 to the Senior League ball players, and tabled a request for funds to the Dynamics Majorette Corps.

—Heard a request for police help in September at the Catoctin High School Community Show; revealed the presence of an illegal cattle feeder within the town limits, and discussed the need for redesignation of area rural postal routes in order to insure safer response of emergency vehicles.

24 Graduate From St. Joseph's HS

On June 1, the senior class of St. Joseph's High School joined for a Baccalaureate Mass in St. Joseph's College Chapel at 8:30 a.m.

The Mass was concelebrated by the Rev. Harry Kuhn, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the Rev. Robert H. Obringer, Chaplain, Catholic Central High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. After Mass, a breakfast, sponsored by the PTA, was served in Brute Dining Hall.

Graduation ceremonies took place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in DePaul Auditorium, St. Joseph's College. The Right Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, president emeritus, Mt. St. Mary's College, presided and was assisted in the distribution of the diplomas by the Rev. Harry Kuhn.

The welcome was delivered by Jeffrey Wivell, a member of the graduating class. The key speaker was the Rev. Robert Obringer.

Fire Co. Reports

Generous Donations

Chairman Larry Little reports that the fund drive for the Vigilant Hose Co. is proceeding well. It is our hope that in the June 12 edition of the Chronicle we will have a list of the firemen who will canvass the country routes. Also, a date will be set to solicit the town, door-to-door. A reminder to those people who have not as yet donated, to please do so if possible, and a great thanks to the additional list of contributors.

Francis Kelly
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William Garner
Frank Webb
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Francis G. Joy
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Lawrence F. Sprankle
Lee R. Saylor

Army To Celebrate 200th Anniversary

As Ft. Ritchie, Md., celebrates the 200th anniversary of the U. S. Army June 14, Union soldiers will come charging out of the past to occupy the post parade grounds.

Members of the 11th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry Regiment will bring life to a portion of our history as they show the Civil War soldier in action. Following "Hardee's 1863 Manual of Arms for Light Infantry," the Union soldiers will perform musket drills and marching maneuvers to the accompaniment of martial music, played by the Regiment's own band and drum corps. They will also demonstrate the technique of loading and firing muskets as a part of their manual-of-arms performance.

The original Civil War regiment, as part of the Army of the Potomac First Corps, fought at Bull Run, Gettysburg and Oak Ridge. They also took part in the signing of the surrender at Appomattox. All members of the current regiment will be wearing historically accurate replicas of the original uniforms.

The 11th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry Regiment is commanded by Sgt. Donald C. Schmitt of Gettysburg, Pa. This unit, reactivated in 1970 with only five members, now numbers 31 men from Pennsylvania and Maryland. It holds seminars on military history to acquire a better understanding of the Civil War soldier and the heritage of the Regiment.

The 11th Volunteers have performed "Living History" programs for educational filmstrips, local and national television and are currently working with the National Park Service. Their Civil War reenactment at Ft. Ritchie June

14, will be one of four historical presentations to enliven the celebration of the Army Bicentennial.

In addition to the historical performances, there will be displays of modern military equipment, cannon, helicopters and radar units surrounding the parade ground. Exhibits and displays of Indian head-dress and artifacts, thousands of military insignia, modern Army training and equipment,

and much more, will be available in the post Recreation Center. Refreshments will be plentiful and special arrangements have been made to avoid parking problems.

The main gate will open to the public at 9 a.m. and everyone is invited to come early and spend the day, comparing the old and the new as the United States Army celebrates its 200th birthday.

Senior League

Baseball Schedule

The Frederick County Senior League baseball season began last week with games played by the six teams. The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

June 8
Ft. Detrick at Emmitsburg Orioles
Emmitsburg Vikings at Lewistown
Fairfield at Harmony
June 11
Harmony at Orioles
Lewistown at Fairfield
Vikings at Ft. Detrick
June 15
Fairfield at Vikings
Orioles at Lewistown
Harmony at Ft. Detrick
June 18
Vikings at Orioles
Ft. Detrick at Fairfield
Lewistown at Harmony
June 22
All Star game at Emmitsburg at 2 p.m.
June 25
Fairfield at Orioles
Vikings at Harmony
Ft. Detrick at Lewistown
June 29
Orioles at Ft. Detrick
Lewistown at Vikings
Harmony at Fairfield
July 2
Orioles at Harmony
Fairfield at Lewistown
Ft. Detrick at Vikings
July 6
Vikings at Fairfield
Lewistown at Orioles
Ft. Detrick at Harmony
July 9
Orioles at Vikings
Fairfield at Ft. Detrick
Harmony at Lewistown
July 13
Orioles at Fairfield
Harmony at Vikings
Lewistown at Ft. Detrick
July 16
Ft. Detrick at Orioles
Vikings at Lewistown
Fairfield at Harmony
July 20
Harmony at Orioles
Lewistown at Fairfield
Vikings at Ft. Detrick
Game time is 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

along with previous winners on a special honors plaque provided by DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. DeKalb is a leading supplier of hybrid seeds, poultry and swine breeding stock and livestock marketing services.

Food 'N Friends

Menu, June 10-12

The menu for next week's Food 'n Friends meals has been announced as follows:

Tuesday, June 10
Chicken Salad and Lettuce
Sliced Tomatoes
Buttered Corn
Bread and Butter
Pudding with Nut Topping
Milk

Thursday, June 12
Cheeseburger and Roll
Green Beans
Celery and Carrot Stix
Potato Chips
Cake with Cherry Topping
Milk

EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE (Standings thru May 31)

Team	W	L
Dodgers	6	0
Giants	6	2
Red Sox	5	3
Orioles	3	4
Cards	1	6
Yanks	1	7

Last Week's Results
Dodgers 21; Yanks 11
Red Sox 9; Giants 8
Orioles 15; Cards 2
Giants 11; Yanks 5
Red Sox 26; Cards 15
Dodgers 11; Orioles 10
The snack bar is open on a limited basis.

Byron Plans July Water Seminar

Rep. Goodloe Byron announced this week he is organizing a meeting of local, state and federal officials to discuss long-term water needs for Central and Western Maryland.

The Water Resources Conference is scheduled for July 11 at Frederick Community College with participants expected from Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll, Howard and Baltimore Counties.

"One of the purposes for having this meeting is to bring local and county officials directly in contact with key state and federal representatives responsible for planning and administering the development of secondary water resources," Byron said.

Representatives from the State Department of Natural Resources, Corps of Engineers, Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency will be among the speakers attending the summer seminar.

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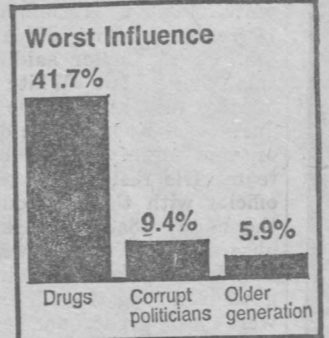
WILLIAM G. MORGAN
Emmitsburg, Md. Aft 6 pm

Survey—High School Students Name Drugs 'Worst Enemy'

Not one high school student in a recent survey selected politics as a career choice, and only 2.6 per cent picked political activity as the type of community work in which they would become involved.

These findings were among highlights of a national probability sample of high school students in which 2,000 students were interviewed. Called "Mood of Youth," the study was authorized by the National Association of High School Principals and conducted by the Youth Research Activity of the Herff Jones division of Carnation Company.

When students selected the "single worst influence on the lives of young people today,"

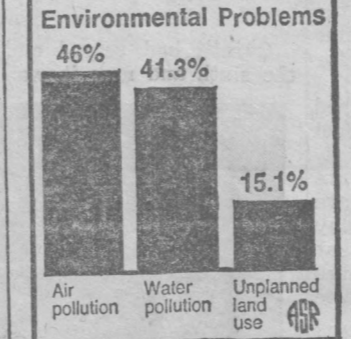


... On lives of young people "drugs" ranked first and "government/corrupt politicians" ranked second. To put this statement into proper perspective, the survey pointed out that "drugs" polled 41.7 per cent and "corrupt politicians" 9.4 per cent. But no other influence polled more than 5.9 per cent—and that was "the older generation."

Among sources that determine their political views, the students ranked their parents first, the media second, their friends third.

In describing their own political views, 50.5 per cent of the students placed themselves in the middle of the road. Twenty-two per cent claimed to be liberal and 18 per cent conservative.

During the next two years, young people see economic, ecological and unemployment problems as the most pressing American concerns. The Water-gate scandal was viewed as transitory, to be supplanted by the larger economic and en-



Students rank environmental issues. Less than 6 per cent of the students polled responded that they were not concerned about the environment.

Almost 46 per cent of the students ranked air pollution as the most important environmental problem.

Water pollution ranked second with 41.3 per cent. Third place went to a double category called "unplanned land use/the destruction of open space and wilderness" with 15.1 per cent.

Almost 69 per cent of the total students thought that there should be a guaranteed annual income to insure every U.S. citizen an adequate standard of living.

NOTICE

The Town of Emmitsburg is now Accepting Applications For:

- LIFE GUARDS
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RISE ABOVE FAILURE

Be assured of this: If you've never failed at anything, it's a certainty that you never really tried anything.

This sums up one of the chief lessons that life offers: that blunders, errors in judgment and in application, are unavoidable unless you retreat from life into a state of apathy—and even then, in your inertia you'll make mistakes. The secret of successful living is to rise above your failures to your good moments. This is the key concept, to forget your errors, to stop grieving over them, to have compassion for your own human fallibility.

Then, unburdened with guilt, you can step out determinedly into the world, seeing yourself at your best, formulating your goals, and bringing out into the game of life your success instincts.

This principle is especially applicable when you try new things. For, when you experiment, you are bound to make mistakes. Never deny your mistakes; admit them freely. But learn to minimize these mistakes, to be as tolerant toward yourself as you would be toward a friend, or you must throttle the experimentation.

Then you can rise to your true potential as a human being and make each year the enriching vindication of your individuality that it should be.

And always say to yourself: "I shall concentrate on the confidence of my past successes, not on my past failures. I deserve the good things in life. I am the captain of my ship, and I shall steer my mind to a productive goal."

For a free pamphlet of a sermon on radio's "The Lutheran Hour," called "From Weakness To Strength," send your name and address to Room 2007, Booklet Distributors of America, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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Mike Weimer Wins National Award

Michael David Weimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Weimer of Emmitsburg, was recently named winner of the 1975 DeKalb Agricultural Achievement Award. The award, sponsored by DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., is presented to the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments around the country. He was chosen for the award on the basis of his scholarship, leadership, and supervised farming program.

Mike attends Catoctin High School, where he has been president of the local FFA Chapter, student council representative, and a member of the school's soccer, track and basketball teams. His agricultural program consists of registered Holstein cattle and placement in Ag production.

Following graduation, Mike plans to attend the University of Maryland and major in Ag Education.

As this year's DeKalb Agricultural Achievement Award winner, Mike's name will be inscribed

Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, Emmitsburg, Md.

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LOOKING AHEAD

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



Foreign Policy Confrontation
Congress and the State Department are headed for a direct confrontation on America's foreign policy. More to the point, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the United States Senate are about to lock horns on a basic constitutional question regarding a new Panama Canal Treaty. It is a confrontation which could

determine the course of our nation for the next two hundred years. Specifically, the Constitution requires that all treaties between the United States and other nations be negotiated with the "advice and consent of the Senate." For a treaty to be ratified, two-thirds of the U. S. Senate must vote for it. More than one-third

of the Senate has already notified the State Department that it does not approve of any new treaty between the United States and Panama which will provide for giving American territory to that country. And that is what the new U. S. Panama Treaty is all about. Senate Kept In The Dark

For almost two years now, the State Department has been negotiating a new treaty with the present regime in Panama which would ultimately turn the Panama Canal Zone and control of the Canal over to Panama. Early in 1974 when members of the U. S. Senate learned that such a treaty was at the stage of "signing of intent," many Senators expressed indignation and amazement that the State Department would negotiate such an agreement secretly. And, no matter how one looks at it, the negotiations were secret. No one in the Senate would admit to knowing anything about the agreement which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger inked in Panama. It was not a treaty, but only an agreement of "intent" expected to lead to a formal treaty to be signed sometime in 1975. The Senate had not

been consulted, there had been no "advising" from the Senate, and there was no "consent" asked for at that stage. The State Department had decided that a new treaty should be negotiated and that sometime around the turn of the Century, Panama would receive ownership and control of the Panama Canal Zone. Senate Reaction Strongly Negative

When the last Congress adjourned in the Fall of 1974, there were 34 Senators who had signed a resolution strongly opposing the action of Secretary Kissinger. Recently, Senator Strom Thurmond stated on the floor of the Senate that 37 had now signed the resolution and this means that no such treaty can be ratified. Yet, the State Department has not let up in its pursuit of the new agreement. Members of the House of Representatives have joined in the protest on the grounds that it requires the consent of the Senate, for any of the sovereign territory of the United States to be given away or sold. That is the point many Congressmen are making. Panama, Alaska And Louisiana Purchase

The Panama Canal Zone was bought and paid for back in the early years of this century. It is U. S. territory on the same basis that Alaska and all the land of the Louisiana Purchase is U. S. territory. It would make just as



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. Can you please discuss the Bicentennial Community program and tell me how our town may apply?

Communities in Central and Western Maryland may apply for official recognition as a Bicentennial Community as part of the nation-wide effort to stimulate grass roots involvement in America's 200th anniversary. According to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) the

following procedures should be followed: First, your community should organize a special Bicentennial planning and coordinating committee which is representative of all segments of the community; Second, plans should be drawn up which will include at least one lasting reminder of the special effort the community undertook for the Bicentennial commemoration; Third, obtain the approval of the Chief Executive Office or governing body of the community and then submit the application through the appropriate Bicentennial agency.

Why must a veteran requiring nursing home care first be hospitalized under VA auspices? Under the Veterans' Health Care Expansion Act of 1973 this is no longer true. The new law permits the furnishing of nursing home care, in the case of service-connected veterans requiring such care for their service-connected disabilities, upon determination of need by a VA doctor.

Where can I obtain copies of bills before Congress? Copies of specific bills may be ordered through my office here in Washington. I understand that the Library of Congress offers surplus books free to schools in the U.S.? Please comment on this.

The Library of Congress maintains at all times a collection of surplus books which are available to educational institutions and public bodies in the United States. Authorized

much sense for the State Department to make a new treaty with Russia whereby that country got back Alaska. All this in addition to the extremely sensitive subject of national security involved in the control of the Canal itself. With the Russian Navy gaining power every month and the U. S. Navy losing strength, comparatively, every month, control of the Panama Canal must be considered as vital to the national interests of the entire Western Hemisphere in general and the United States in particular.

This is why many Americans are amazed that Secretary Kissinger continues headlong into negotiations which must come to naught, causing bad feelings between the U. S. and Panama when such a treaty fails to be ratified by two-thirds of the U. S. Senate. Or does Secretary Kissinger know something no one else knows?

The Huron Indians had men who preached to fish and persuaded them to come and be caught.

NEWS ABOUT GOLF
Getting Greater Distance
In tournament after tournament, top touring pro golfers are proving you can increase distance and accuracy with a graphite shafted golf club.

Using a Graphite shafted golf club, there are three basic approaches to making yourself a better golfer. The most common is to maintain the club swing weight that the golfer is accustomed to by taking some of the weight saved by the lighter graphite shaft and putting it into the club head. The heavier head weight increases distance off the tee without sacrificing accuracy.

The second alternative, for heavier swing weights, puts all of the weight saved by the graphite shaft into the head for maximum distance. The third alternative is to take weight out of the shaft

without adding any to the head. This can actually add distance because the lighter swing weight allows the golfer to accelerate the club head faster. And it improves accuracy. Playing a lighter club over 18 holes reduces fatigue.

But the real key to success with the graphite golf shaft is selecting a shaft with the stiffness that is right for the golfer. The DynaTorque graphite shaft, for example, which comes in five stiffnesses comparable to steel golf shafts, makes this easy. The advanced Qualitube manufacturing process keeps to a minimum the variations of flex and resistance to twist that are characteristic of many graphite shafts. It mold-cures under heat and intense pressure to assure void-free shafts with consistent quality.

For more information on graphite golf shafts, write Fred Carstens, Babcock & Wilcox Advanced Composites Department, P. O. Box 419A, 1551 S. Linden Ave., Alliance, Ohio 44601.

The beard has been called man's last bastion in the battle of the sexes. Throughout history these male "facial hair fashions" have reflected the times. During some periods beards have been regarded as a mark of full manhood and virility while at other times the clean shaven look has been "in".

Bare And Beard Tales
It is said that Alexander the Great introduced shaving into Greece during his reign. The king ordered his soldiers to shave because he feared their enemies might seize the men by their beards in battle. Julius Caesar and the men of his day were entirely beardless.

In fact and fiction beards have been cursed or credited for everything from strength, war and wisdom to weakness, taxes and ignorance. Man has been so fascinated with beards that almost every conceivable style has been created.

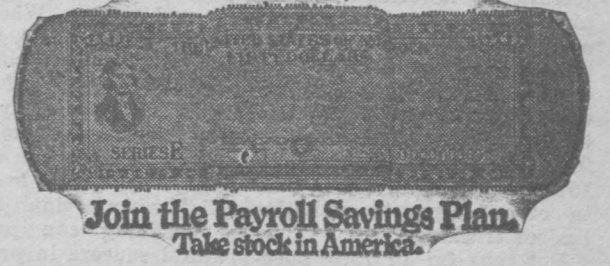
The Flemish painter Sir Anthony Van Dyke painted so many aristocrats with a pointed beard that it became known as the "Vandyke" beard.

representatives of schools and libraries may make free selections from this donation collection. The publications are available for selection at any time, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., in the Exchange and Gift Division, Room 2016, Annex Building. Interested institutions may contact the Library of Congress for additional information.

Please explain the proposed tax exemption for volunteer firemen? Under proposed legislation volunteer firemen would be exempt from paying income tax on annual earnings less than \$500 which they may receive while performing services as a member of a volunteer fire company.

formation. Please explain the proposed tax exemption for volunteer firemen? Under proposed legislation volunteer firemen would be exempt from paying income tax on annual earnings less than \$500 which they may receive while performing services as a member of a volunteer fire company.

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in it?" The final dish is just as unusual as its name, Lost Shrimp, but lost. They merely hide in the general succulence until discovered. This is a fast, easy dish to bring to the table.

SHRIMP PERDU

- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp
- 8 slices bread, slightly stale, well buttered
- 1 cup (about 1/4 pound) grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth or bouillon
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon Dijon style mustard
- 1/4 cup dry sherry or vermouth

Drain shrimp, reserving liquid. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place 4 slices of the bread in an 8 x 8-inch baking dish, buttered side down. Spread with half the cheese; "dot" with shrimp; top with remaining cheese. Place the other slices over the first, buttered side up. Whisk together eggs, broth, shrimp liquid, seasonings, and wine. Spoon mixture over the bread. Sprinkle liberally with bread crumbs; dust with paprika. Bake about 40 minutes. 4-6 servings.

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Hairy Tales About Beards

The beard has been called man's last bastion in the battle of the sexes. Throughout history these male "facial hair fashions" have reflected the times. During some periods beards have been regarded as a mark of full manhood and virility while at other times the clean shaven look has been "in".

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In fact and fiction beards have been cursed or credited for everything from strength, war and wisdom to weakness, taxes and ignorance. Man has been so fascinated with beards that almost every conceivable style has been created.

The Flemish painter Sir Anthony Van Dyke painted so many aristocrats with a pointed beard that it became known as the "Vandyke" beard.

Ambrose Burnside, a Union general in the Civil War, popularized "burnsides". The habit of shaving his chin and allowing whiskers to grow on the sides of his face gave rise to the term. It later became "sideburns".

Barbering And Women's Lib
The trade of barbering goes back a long time, too. Razors have been found among the relics of the Bronze Age. In early days barbers were also surgeons.

(Perhaps as a sign of the progress of women's lib, a leading — long established — barber college reports that for the first time in the school's history,

These beard styles have all been popular at various times in history: (1) Vandyke, (2) Austrian "Franz Josef", (3) French or Dutch "la mouché", (4) "neck warmer" or "chin curtain", (5) burnsides, (6) goatee, (7) Moorish, (8) Indian Sikh rolled beard.

women now comprise as many as 30-35 percent of its graduates.

Just as shaving habits have changed, so have shaving tools. Early men used polished flint and sharpened clams' shell edges attempting to achieve a close shave. Even today Polynesian men finely grind sharks' teeth seeking the same objective.

Shaving Comes Of Age
Modern science has labored a long time in finding ways to improve the art of shaving. There have been numerous refinements in the process. Today with millions of men sporting a wide array of facial hair fashions, researchers at Sunbeam have developed the Shavemaster Shaver and Groomer. While virtually any trimmer on an electric shaver will trim sideburns, the adjustable trimmer on this new groomer is the first to shape sideburns, moustaches and beards in depth or thickness.

For a close, comfortable

Scientists report hair on the face is much thicker than hair on the head and that facial hair grows closer together — as much as 700-800 to the square inch. It's estimated the average man shaves one-half mile of face each year.

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

A View Of The Trucking Industry
By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 5, 1975—After the Arab oil embargo in late 1973, the performance of common stocks in the trucking industry became rather dismal. The petroleum shutdown caused truckers many dislocations and much higher operating costs. Simultaneously the nation was gripped by recession, lowering freight tonnage. Hence, trucking stocks have fared poorly, in some instances to a greater degree than was warranted considering good 1974 earnings. Many leading trucking firms had better profits in 1974 than in 1973, due in part to other corporate activities besides trucking.

But thus far in 1975, operating results have been hit by the deep economic sag plus other unrelenting industry problems. So it is unlikely that profits of leading trucking companies will match those of last year. As a result, issues of the top concerns in the industry probably will not experience strong market performances in the face of such uncertainties as rate structures, freight volume, and the extremely serious cost squeeze. Many issues in the group have rebounded from depressed price levels, but this may well have been in response to the upsurge of the Dow Jones Industrial Average in recent months. Though the immediate future is clouded, some of the truckers' problems seem to be easing somewhat. And with economic re-

vival, this sector of the stock market should start recouping lost ground.
Trucking Problems Numerous
The publicly owned trucking industry is made up of many companies of varying sizes, and some of them—particularly the very large ones—also operate in other fields. In these cases, investors should be aware of the relative importance of each segment of the company's revenues and profits. When assaying individual firms, attention should be paid to the service area. The timing of rate relief is also extremely important, especially during a recession period when costs are rising rapidly. A lag in rate relief when shipping volume is declining can produce a painful squeeze in profits.

While individual company figures vary, the average percentage of revenues assigned to wages and fringe benefits for labor is close to 60% in the trucking field. Obviously, this industry is labor-intensive. Chief union for the truckers is the Teamsters, with the current traditional three-year contract expiring on March 31, 1976. In addition, there is a living-cost adjustment to go into effect this midyear. Looking ahead, we expect 1976 union contract demands to feature "catch up" provisions for

both pay and extended concessions. As always at contract time, there is the possibility of labor disruptions, but these are generally for shorter time periods than tie-ups in other lines. Everything considered, it is evident that trucking firm shareholders must have long-term objectives.
Certain Encouraging Factors
There are several favorable developments in the trucking industry which should help productivity and offset some of the negatives. For instance, one plus factor is the recent signing into law of the extended weight regulations to some 80,000 pounds on the interstate system. Other promising aspects include the reduction in money rates, a slow-

down in the rate of inflation, the easier availability of fuel, a substantial buildup of newer fleets in recent years, and the truckers' increasing share of the transportation dollar.
Overall, there is a close correlation of the level of economic activity (Gross National Product) with trucking. Hence, a rebound in tonnage figures and the promising implications of such an occurrence are apt to be closely aligned with a turnaround in the economy. The Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that, while the trucking equities may temporarily remain in a defensive posture because of some near-term troubles, for the longer stretch a heartening pickup in the economy will be reflected in these issues.

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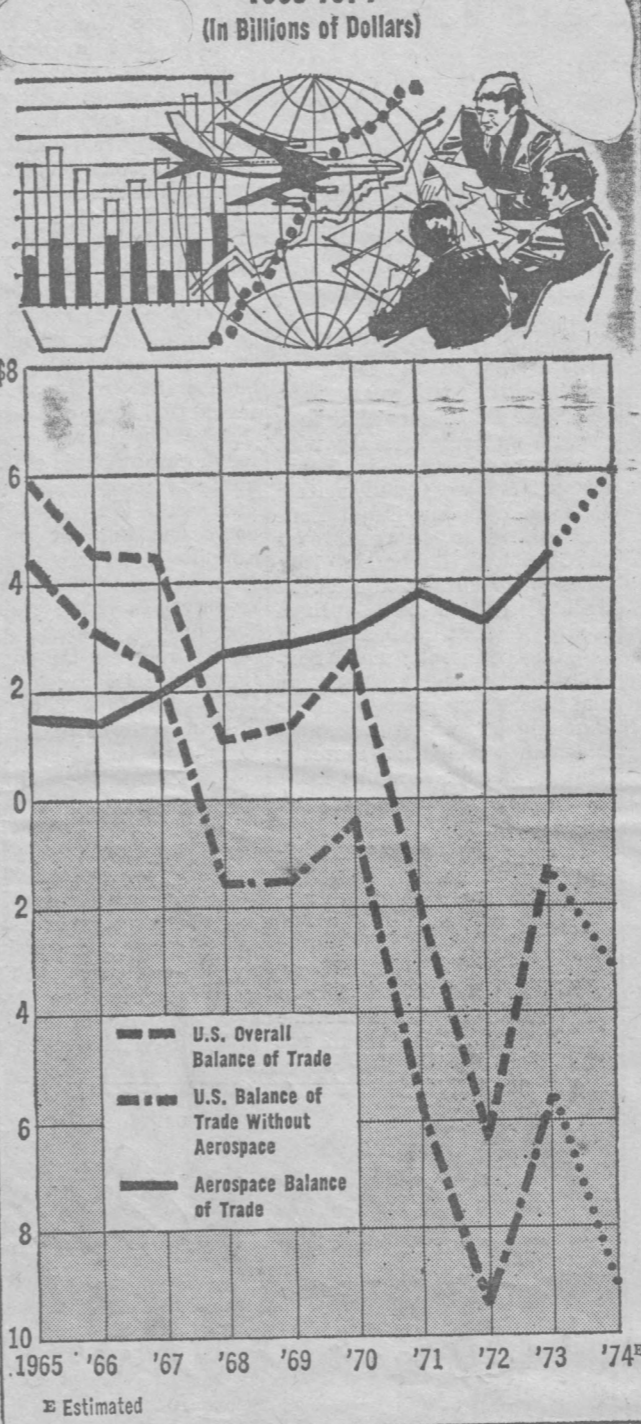
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AEROSPACE AND THE U.S. BALANCE OF TRADE 1965-1974



During the last 10 years the United States has gone from a plus balance of foreign trade of \$7.6 billion in 1964 to a \$3.1 deficit in 1974. In fact, in only one of the last four years have we achieved a positive foreign trade balance, which is so essential to our economic well being. Notably, without the significant contributions of the high-technology aerospace industry (some 80% of the aircraft flying for free-world airlines are U.S.-made) our country would have had a negative balance of trade for seven of the last 10 years. This emphasizes the need for government and industry to put the strongest possible support behind the effort to continue as the world's leader in the fields of advanced research and high technology.

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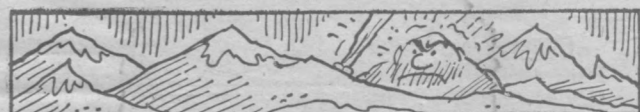
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Home Gardening Revival



Great for home gardeners is this walk-behind tiller with 26-inch cut by International Harvester Company. Features of the new 5 hp rotary tiller include easy-spin recoil starter, adjustable tilling depth, one-lever fingertip control and adjustable row width, which can be narrowed to 11 inches for cultivating around trees and under shrubs and with optional tine extension kit can be extended to 32 inches for mixing mulch and soil in the fall.



Greek and Roman mythologies claim that the movements of giants imprisoned by Jupiter under high mountains caused earthquakes.

SAFETY SENSE

SAFETY TIPS FOR RIDING MOWERS

If you're one of the millions of Americans who'll be mowing the lawn from the seat of a four-wheel riding mower, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute points out that it need be no more dangerous than any other Time-Saver you use around the yard if you keep these safety suggestions in mind.

1. Read the owner's manual first. Test ride your machine and



2. Allow no passengers. Mowing a lawn is a solo job for the operator alone.
 3. Before leaving your seat, disengage power to attachments and give blade ample time to stop.
 4. Be extra careful when backing up. Make sure no one has come into the area.
 5. Don't stop or start on hills. To improve stability, mow up and down slopes rather than sideways.
 6. Reduce speed on slopes and avoid sharp turns to prevent tipping or losing control.
 7. Don't drive too close to creeks, ditches and public highways. Stay alert for holes and other yard hazards.
- By observing these simple safety procedures and using plain common sense, mowing can be part of your summer fun this year.

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BALER TWINE — Now only \$26.90 per bale at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main St.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE — Antique Gun Show, Sat. & Sun., June 14 & 15, 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. daily at the Museum Village Exhibit Hall, Bus. Rt. 15 N., Gettysburg, Pa. Buy-Sell-Trade-Look. 6/5/2t

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NOTICE — Food & Rummage Sale, Sat., June 7, beginning at 10 a.m., at St. Anthony's Hall. Benefit St. Anthony's Shrine. Everyone welcome. 5/29/2t

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL — Friday, June 6, 7 p.m. until? Graceham Moravian Church. Homemade ice cream, food and flea market. 5/29/2t

FOR SALE — World Engines Digital Blue Max radio control flight kit. Complete with plane, 4 channel. Like new. Call 447-2653. tf

FOR SALE — '74 Mercury Montego; fully equipped; 22,000 miles. Sanders Garage, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE — '74 Ford Gran Torino; fully equipped; 28,000 miles. Sanders Garage, Emmitsburg.

HELP WANTED — Retail farm market operators; June 20 to Nov. 3; percentage of sales basis; retail experience desired but not required; excellent opportunity for husband & wife, or retired person. Blue Mt. Orchard, phone 642-5242. 5/29/2t

FOR SALE — Merry Tillers now available at Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, E. Main St.

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NEWS OF TRAVEL

Treasures Of Yugoslavia
While many visitors to Yugoslavia, a land of exceptional beauty, focus their attention on the rich charm of the Adriatic Sea there are scores of fascinating landmarks in this enchanting country which go almost unnoticed.



From the Alps in the north to the plains of Serbia and romantic deep-south Macedonia, Yugoslavia adds up to as varied a year-round vacationland as the spirited traveler could hope to reach. Since many first-time visitors do concentrate on the coast, there are a number of cultural treasures within easy reach of the Adriatic that are worth exploring. The walled city of Dubrovnik, one of the most interesting and beautiful tourist resorts in Europe, was founded in the 7th century. Aside from the Renaissance structures and Gothic palaces, almost every house has a history. Just up the coast is Ploce, a perfectly preserved 16th century Turkish settlement with old Oriental buildings and a breathtaking view of the Neretva River valley. The picturesque small town of Koculca, where Marco Polo was born, boasts a splendid 13th century cathedral and is located on one of the prettiest islands in the world. Brightening every season are colorful folk festivals, and in the remoter regions, lively peasant markets indicate how little Yugoslavia has changed over the years. For more travel information, on this unforgettable country contact: Yugoslav State Tourist Office, 509 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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YOUR VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

Horse Diseases
A horse population boom has sparked interest in horse diseases.

And, according to the Maryland Medical Association, as the population continues to boom, so will the study of such horse diseases as encephalitis, piropilosis, equine infectious anemia and equine influenza.

Although horses were never close to extinction, their numbers declined with the advent of the automobile and the mechanized farm. In 1959, there were thought to be only about 3,100,000 horses in the entire country and only 10,000 in Maryland.

Now there are between five and six million in the country. Breeds include: Thoroughbred, Standardbred, Quarter Horses and many other "pleasure" varieties. Their population will continue to grow, says the MVMA, because of the constantly increasing affluence of most Americans and the consequent growth of leisure time. Horse racing continues to become more popular, and great numbers of horses still perform important tasks on western ranches.

Equine encephalitis is a serious group of diseases of horses in all of the Americas. Horses contracting these diseases often do not recover.

There are three common types of encephalitis—eastern, western and Venezuelan. Vaccination programs, properly planned and carried out, are successful in preventing all three diseases. A separate encephalitis vaccine must be used to prevent each disease as one type does not protect against the other.

Piropilosis, also called equine babesiosis, equine bilharzia, horse tick fever and equine malaria was first positively identified in 1961. It is usually found in the tropics as the tropical horse tick is the only known carrier of the disease. The most severe cases of piropilosis are characterized by loss of appetite, fever, labored breathing, rapid pulse and dullness of coat. About one-fifth of all horses suffering from the disease die.

Equine infectious anemia is a virus-caused disease known to exist in all states. Generally speaking it cannot clinically be distinguished from piropilosis. The newly developed "Coggins Test" now pro-

vides a rapid positive diagnosis of the disease. Many horses seemingly recover from the disease, but remain carriers for life. Research is being conducted on the nature and spread of the disease so that in time it may be eradicated from the United States.

Equine influenza is a widespread virus infection characterized by coughing, fever, inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nose coupled with nasal discharge. Uncomplicated attacks last from four to seven days, but many cases become complicated by bacterial infections and cause heavy losses. A good vaccine is available to prevent illness from influenza. Your veterinarian can explain its use to you.

Research Grant For Dr. Palaitis

Dr. Waldemar Palaitis, Department of Science and Mathematics at Mount Saint Mary's College, has been granted a National Science Foundation Faculty Research Participation Fellowship for the months of June, July and August.

Dr. Palaitis will be working with Dr. Robert S. Bowman of St. Joe Minerals Corporation Project at the Carnegie-Mellon Institute of Research, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the project "Coloring Zinc". There is a growing need for protected metals to provide weather resistance and to increase public acceptance through improved cosmetics. They will seek to develop a process for coloring zinc and galvanized products with a durable, protective and yet attractive finish. Simple painting is not acceptable for many reasons.

The wise husband meets a marital crisis with a firm hand—full of candy or flowers.—U. S. Coast Guard News



The Kitchen Almanac

We know she's not old enough to remember first hand, but Mrs. Judy Zuhke of Minneapolis informs us that a cookbook dating back to the turn of the century detailed preparation of "Potted Birds"—½ dozen birds or pigeons— for dinner. (We can't help wondering if this wasn't just another "fly-by-night" dish???)

They say this modern marvel, called the first really new kitchen appliance in more than 30 years, works very much like an old-fashioned "foot stomper". A ram is driven downward with a force of up to 3,000 pounds, and refuse is compacted to about one fourth its original size.

The researchers stress the built-in safety of compactors. A key must be turned to the "on" position and the unit completely closed, before it will operate.

Use a preheated griddle for evenly browned pancakes. The griddle is the correct temperature for baking when (1) a few drops of water sprinkled on the surface "dance and hop around violently" before evaporating, or (2) when the temperature is 390-400°.

How To Buy Cantaloupe: The expert say look for a smooth, rounded, depressed "scar" at the stem end. This indicates the melon was picked at full maturity and separated easily from the stem. Avoid bruised or damaged fruit.

Top pancakes with heated maple syrup and chopped nuts OR raisins OR coconut. . . . To remove chewing gum from fingers or skin, try rubbing the gum with peanut butter.

When was the last time you made popcorn at home? Fresh popcorn makes a great TV snack. . . . If you're a calorie watcher, one easy way to cut down on calories is to simply trim visible fat from meat—before preparing it.

If you have trouble removing English muffins from a toaster, try using a toothpick.

How Does It Work? Dept.—the trash compactor: We went to researchers at KitchenAid appliances—one of the country's leading producers of compactors—for the answer.

Editorial note: If you have any cooking hints you would like to share with the Almanac, send them to Harry G. Clark, (512), 173 W. Madison St., Chicago, IL 60602.

Good Nutrition by Dorothy M. Rathmann, Ph.D.

Q. My twenty-year-old son has taken up vegetarianism. Is it safe?

A. If your son eats a strictly vegetarian diet—that is, no food of animal origin—he could be running the risk of deficiencies of protein, calcium and vitamin B 12. However, if he is well advised and careful, these risks can be minimized.

Proteins, which help build and repair cells, are made up of some 22 amino acids. Of these, at least 8 cannot be synthesized (created) by the human body. These are called essential amino acids (EAA). Since the body cannot make the EAA, they must be supplied by foods. Almost all animal proteins contain all the EAA in adequate amounts and therefore are "complete proteins."

However, plant proteins are never complete. No plant protein contains all the EAA in adequate supply. Nevertheless, plant proteins vary: some are deficient, for instance, in one specific EAA. Another will contain it at high levels but be deficient in a few others. When plant proteins are combined correctly and eaten together they supply nearly complete protein. For example, mix a bean product with a grain product and you get a nearly complete protein combination.

Tradition has taught us a lot! Historically, food preparers have combined vegetable protein with good nutritional results. Tortillas and beans eaten

together is one example, succotash another. Tell your son to keep a jar of Skippy peanut butter handy! Peanut butter is a relatively inexpensive way to increase the intake of protein—and it tastes good at any time of day. In a peanut butter sandwich, the amino acids of wheat and those of peanut butter work together to make a more complete protein than is in either food alone.

Variety helps! A good vegetarian diet contains many whole grain cereals, legumes (beans, peas, peanuts), nuts, fruits and vegetables. Some diets (and especially the Zen Macrobiotic diet) put too much dependence on a few foods and a nutritional deficiency is a likely result. Not all vegetarians are total vegetarians who eat no food of animal origin. Some consume milk, cheese and eggs. If your son is one of these, he should be getting enough calcium and vitamin B 12. (B 12 is a vitamin in foods of animal origin and is generally deficient in total vegetarian diets.)

Whenever a person's diet is radically different from nutritionists' recommendations for a normal healthy person, it's wise to check it out with a doctor. The physician may wish to recommend nutrient supplements.

For more information on the nutrients in peanut butter, send for the leaflet, "Questions and Answers About Peanut Butter," Dept. QAPB, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Overhaul Energy Programs Says Sen.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.), called this week for an overhaul of procedures by which the government manages national energy programs and suggested that Congress consider establishing a new energy administrative structure.

Acknowledging that Congress has "failed miserably to explain to the American people the long-term, serious nature of our energy problem," Mathias said, "we drift with a gnawing sense of unease, always knowing the problem is there and that we have failed to face it."

"As Congressional and Administration officials group to fashion a broad energy policy, I have become increasingly concerned that cracks exist in the foundation of Congressionally-built structures designed to manage our energy policy," Mathias declared.

One alternative, Mathias said, could be consolidation of all agencies concerned with energy and the environment in the proposed Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Another alternative, he suggested, might be creation of a special Congressional committee on energy policy.

In addition, Mathias said, "perhaps serious thought should be given to establishing the Federal Energy Administration as an independent agency and providing the President with an office for energy matters."

Mathias presented his proposals in a statement prepared for delivery at the opening of hearings he is chairing of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Separation of Powers.

Strawberry Festival At Graceham Fri.

The hearings are being held as Congress considers increasing the authority of the FEA. The procedures that now govern the operation of the FEA were established as the result of an amendment prepared by Mathias and former Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.).

The current FEA administrative procedures, Mathias said, are a direct result of hearings his subcommittee held in 1973 on procedural problems of the now-defunct Cost of Living Council. Those hearings produced legislation designed to insure the fair administration of agency powers and to provide for accountability of action and due process in agency proceedings.

"The attention now devoted to the formulation of substantive energy legislation demands that we look again at procedural safeguards of our energy programs," Mathias said.

The best reducing exercise consists in placing both hands against the table and pushing back.—Chronicle, San Francisco.

Strawberry Festival At Graceham Fri.

ning and there is nothing quite so tempting as plump, red, freshly picked strawberries served with delicious homemade ice cream. Members of the Graceham Moravian Church are planning for an evening of fun and good food on Friday, June 6, beginning at 7 p.m. It will be held, rain or shine, at the church, which is located on Route 77, about 2 miles east of Thurmont.

Other than the strawberries and ice cream, there will be soup, sandwiches, drinks, cakes and other baked goods. A flea market and handmade craft items will be featured. There will be games and music to add a touch of festivity to the evening.

The Moravians are well known for their good food and warm hospitality. The public is invited to attend this seasonal festivity on Friday, June 6. Proceeds will be used to benefit the building fund and the handbell groups.

NOTICE
Due to circumstances largely beyond my control, I am discontinuing practice of medicine and closing my office June 30, 1975. On request of patients, I shall make their records available to physicians of their choice. I hope my patients will be as considerate of their next doctor as they have been of Mrs. Cadle and me these many years.
W. R. Cadle, M.D.

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RESOLUTION NO. 75-5-4
We, LAWRENCE A. DORSEY, PAUL L. CRUM, JR., EDGAR C. VIRTS, JR., DONALD L. LEWIS, and STERLING E. BOLLINGER, SR., County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, by virtue of power in us vested, do hereby levy the sum of two hundred and forty cents (240c) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of taxable property in Frederick County, Maryland, for the period July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976, and do hereby authorize and empower the County Treasurer of Frederick County to collect from the taxpayers of said Frederick County, for the said period, the sum of two hundred and forty cents (240c) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of taxable property in Frederick County in accordance with the tax list duly compiled and placed in her hands, and also to collect and receive such other money as scheduled and otherwise include all additions, deductions, and collections as may come into her hands for the use of Frederick County, and to pay all such money over to the respective persons entitled to receive the sum upon the order of the County Commissioners, agreeable to law in such cases made and provided.

And the said County Treasurer of Frederick County is further authorized to collect the sum of twenty-one cents (21c) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of taxable property in Frederick County subject to State taxation, and to pay the same over to the State Comptroller for the use of the State of Maryland, as by law provided.

County taxes are due July 1, 1975, with two percent (2%) discount to be allowed if paid on or before July 31, 1975, and one percent (1%) discount to be allowed if paid in the month of August, 1975. If taxes are paid in September, 1975, no discount shall be allowed and no interest charged. Interest on taxes must be paid if taxes are paid after September 30, 1975, at the rate of two-thirds (2/3) of one percent (1%) for each month or fraction thereof during which taxes are in arrears from September 30, 1975.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 26th day of May, 1975.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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—Brick ranch-type house; fireplace; 3 bdms.; city water; septic system. \$43,000.
—Frame & log house; 3 bdms.; 1½ baths; in town. \$28,000.
—Ranch type brick house, 3 bdms. main floor, 3 bdms. on bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$45,000.00.
—Ranch type house, frame and aluminum, 3 bdms. main floor, 2 bdms. bsmt. level, 1 full bath each floor. \$37,500.00.
—Ranch type brick house, 2 bdms. main floor, paneled lot in bsmt. \$32,500.00.
—Building lot with water and sewer at property line. \$6,500.00.
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About the House



By Kristin Elliott, N.H.F.L. ASB
 Kristin Elliott, a member of the National Home Fashions League, is Floor Fashion Specialist, GAF Corporation.

Face-Lift Your Bath

You can give a drab bathroom a much-needed floor-to-ceiling face-lift, without having it cost an arm and a leg.

Today's array of easy, do-it-yourself remodeling materials offer stylish decorating solutions at reasonable costs. No tired-looking fixtures, visit your local home improvement center for some of today's miracle paints . . . think of the fun from a lipstick red raised tub.

Second Stage

You can achieve more mini-miracles, quickly and easily, with secondary items. A new expanse of mirror offers dramatic visual excitement, as will lighting, perky wallpaper, paint and even a self-installable suspended ceiling.

Finishing Touch

Your remaining major decorative accent should be a new floor covering. Here's a full expanse of color and design that lets you express yourself. Select from today's extensive array of wall-to-wall Gafstar® cushioned sheet vinyls that offer luxurious comfort and warmth underfoot . . . and will wipe-clean with a damp sponge instantly. These "no-wax" floor coverings begin for as little as \$2.99/sq. yd., uninstalled, which means a small bathroom can make a big underfoot statement for as little as \$20!

Grand Finale

Your new bathroom will be applauded by all who enjoy an environment of lively colors. And you can pat yourself on the back that you transformed it with a dash of imagination, a little work, while on a minimal budget.



Floor-to-ceiling face-lift, matter how small your bathroom the right accessories, along with your personal good taste, will make the big difference.

Starters

The most economical renovation will leave fixtures where they are, whenever possible. This "laissez-faire" policy toward sink, tub and john placement will save heavy expenditures that would otherwise be hidden in new plumbing and pipes.

a better way TO QUALITY AND VALUE

BIG NEWS ABOUT SMALL FREEZERS

You don't have to be out in the cold, as far as saving money on food is concerned, just because you haven't the space for a conventional-size freezer.

There are compact chest freezers now on the market that are small on the outside and roomy on the inside to help you save when you shop. You can get more out of a sale by buying in big quantities and freezing foods for later needs.

These compact freezers can help you save steps, too, since one can fit into your kitchen, utility room or recreation room, wherever it is handiest for you. It doesn't have to be relegated to an inconvenient spot in the basement or garage the way ordinary 15 to 28 cubic foot freezers often do in small modern homes.

These compact space savers come in two sizes: a six-cubic-foot capacity that's 26 inches long and 27 3/4 inches wide, and a nine-cubic-foot capacity that's 11 inches longer. That are 35 inches high and can double handily as a work area or an extra counter.



clad lift-up lid that is flexible for better lid alignment. The compact is made by the Whirlpool Corporation with "thin wall" foamed-in-place urethane insulation, which makes the compact design possible and gives the cabinet added structural strength. The foam is moisture resistant and it won't pack or sag. The inner liner is of pre-painted aluminum and completely rust-proof. Good things it seems, really do come in small packages, including a new way to make a compact with savings.



Graduation exercises for 24 seniors at St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, were held Sunday, June 1. Class members are, left to right: Top row—Cindy Giannini, Mark Brown, Colleen Devlin, Mark Maas, Kathy Myers, Bernard Hobbs. Second row—Harold Engelstatter, Diana Womack, Richard Myers, Bonnie Rodgers, Jeff Wivell, Joan Muir. Third row—Denise Ann Joy, Ed Miller, Chris Hemler, Tony Buch, Marianne Meagher, Michael Rosensteel. Fourth row—Joel Neighbors, Vicki Warren, Jeanette Thomas, Wanda Warthen, Lynne Phelan and Jan Sigler.

CLOTHING CARE

by Harold D. DeShon
 Drycleaning Service Center, Dow Chemical U.S.A.

The Question: When To Dryclean

If the label on your favorite pair of slacks indicates "machine washable," remember it's probably "drycleanable" as well. All washable fabrics may be drycleaned unless the label tells you otherwise.

Actually, fine cotton garments and household items look better and last longer when drycleaned. Drycleaning helps clothing retain its original appearance. For example, adding sizing to cottons improves the crisp feel of the material. Drycleaners can apply water repellent and stain resistant finishes to garments.

Other common fabrics which lend themselves to drycleaning are linens, silk, wool, specialty hair fibers, rayons, acetates, nylon, acrylics, modacrylic, knitted or woven polyester, metallic some spandex — nearly every type of material you can name.

Any fabric not marked drycleanable (certainly drapes and upholstery) should be cleaned first by a professional or with the help of a knowledgeable coin-operated store manager.

While laundering your favorite knit garments may get out most of the dirt, drycleaning not only cleans but prolongs the life of your clothing. Your drycleaner controls the amount and time of cleaning action—minimizing the wear on the fabric in getting it clean.

Consider the value you place on each article—from the standpoints of original cost, fit and styling. Your garments are going to be around longer when

cleaned by a quality-conscious drycleaner.

What are some of the services provided by professional and coin-operated drycleaners?

- Pre-spotting—treatment of badly soiled or stained areas with special solutions before the clothing goes into the drycleaning machine.
- Sorting—garments are normally sorted and cleaned according to color and type of fabric.
- Post-spotting—a hand process of removing spots and stains which may still remain after cleaning.
- Machine or hand finishing—a process of removing wrinkles, reviving fabric texture and restoring original shape using special equipment.
- Repairs—minor or major.
- Inspection—assuring each article is properly cleaned, spotted and finished.

Coin-operated drycleaners may offer a variety of such services or operate as a wholly self-service business. (Many garments today require a minimum of finishing). Professional drycleaners, of course, provide complete service.

Prices charged by drycleaners are figured on such factors as weight, type of fabric, special ornamentation (beads, lining, lace) and length . . . factors which affect the amount of time required to do a good cleaning job. Coin-operated drycleaners base their costs primarily on weight.



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YELLOW TOMATOES
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 ROSES
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REDDING'S HARDWARE
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Father's Day
 IS JUNE 15TH!

We Have A Large Selection Of:

- Famous Maker Suits
- Sportswear
- Shirts, Polos
- And Much More . . .

And, If You're In Doubt, Why Not Give Dad A Gift Certificate?

FREE GIFT WRAPPING AT

HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP
 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

FOAMERRAFTING

Little girls—and big girls, too—find it hard to resist the charm and appeal of this colorful little tabletop doll house.

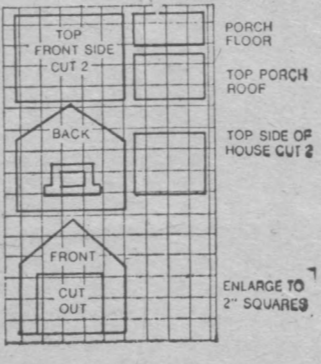
Projects such as these are found in a new book, "Foamcrafting with Styrofoam," at most crafts and hobby stores.

Doll House And Furniture

The doll house is made from 1/2" pieces of Styrofoam. Graph shows sizes needed. Paint and assemble, using toothpicks dipped in glue. The porch is supported by 1" poles. Note pattern calls for basic shape of house. You can then cut trims of different sizes around the door, the porch, etc.

For more glamour and glitter, outline the building with gold braid, gold paper lace, yarn or what have you. Improve. Use bits and scraps you may have.

Also when making the furniture use scraps that you have left over from other designs. A table can be made of a piece of pole and two thin sheets for the table top and bottom. Couches and chairs are made from pieces of plastic foam



Use Classified Ads

Vegetable & Bedding CLOSE - OUTS
 Sale Begins June 6

- Hybrid Tomatoes
- Broccoli
- Cauliflower
- Peppers
- Petunias
- Fall Bloomers, Too
- And More!

3 for \$1.00
 (Market Packs)
 Limited Quantities

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SHEPLEY'S
 FURNITURE
 WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
 LIMITED TIME ONLY

3 Complete Rooms FURNITURE

16 BRAND NEW PIECES
 * SAVE 175.90 *

- Sofa and Chair
- 3 Pc. Table Set
- 2 Table Lamps
- 5 Pc. Dinettes Set
- 4 Pc. Bedroom Set

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 Budget Terms Available

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 FURNITURE

Warehouse Showrooms
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 Open Every Nite Til 9 P.M.

EMMITSBURG

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

American Division	W	L
Freeman Shoe	6	0
Blue Mountain	6	3
VFW Publics	4	2
Ott House	2	5
Country Cousins	2	6
National Division	W	L
Knights of Columbus	6	1
Myers Radio & TV	4	2
Lutheran Church	2	4
The Palms	3	5
Brown's Grocery	1	7

Last Week's Results

K of C 9; Brown's Grocery 3
 Freeman Shoe 10; Country Cousins 1
 VFW Publics 19; Brown's 2
 Myers Radio & TV 2; Ott House 1
 Blue Mt. 10; Lutherans 7
 K of C 11; Country Cousins 3
 K of C 8; Blue Mt. 2
 VFW Publics 11; Lutherans 7
 Myers Radio & TV 28; Brown's Grocery 3

Sunday's Games

VFW Publics at K of C, Community Field
 Brown's Grocery at Country Cousins, Middle School
 Lutheran Church at The Ott House, MSM
Monday's Games

Freeman Shoe at Blue Mt., Community Field
 Palms at Myers Radio & TV, Middle School
 (End of First Round)

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., May 30, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., May 24	83	63
Sun., May 25	77	58	.33
Mon., May 26	70	55
Tues., May 27	83	59	.80
Wed., May 28	80	53
Thurs., May 29	80	50
Fri., May 30	80	63

Success
GRADS OF '75


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JOHN H. WALTER
 FORMSTONE - SANDBLASTING

EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

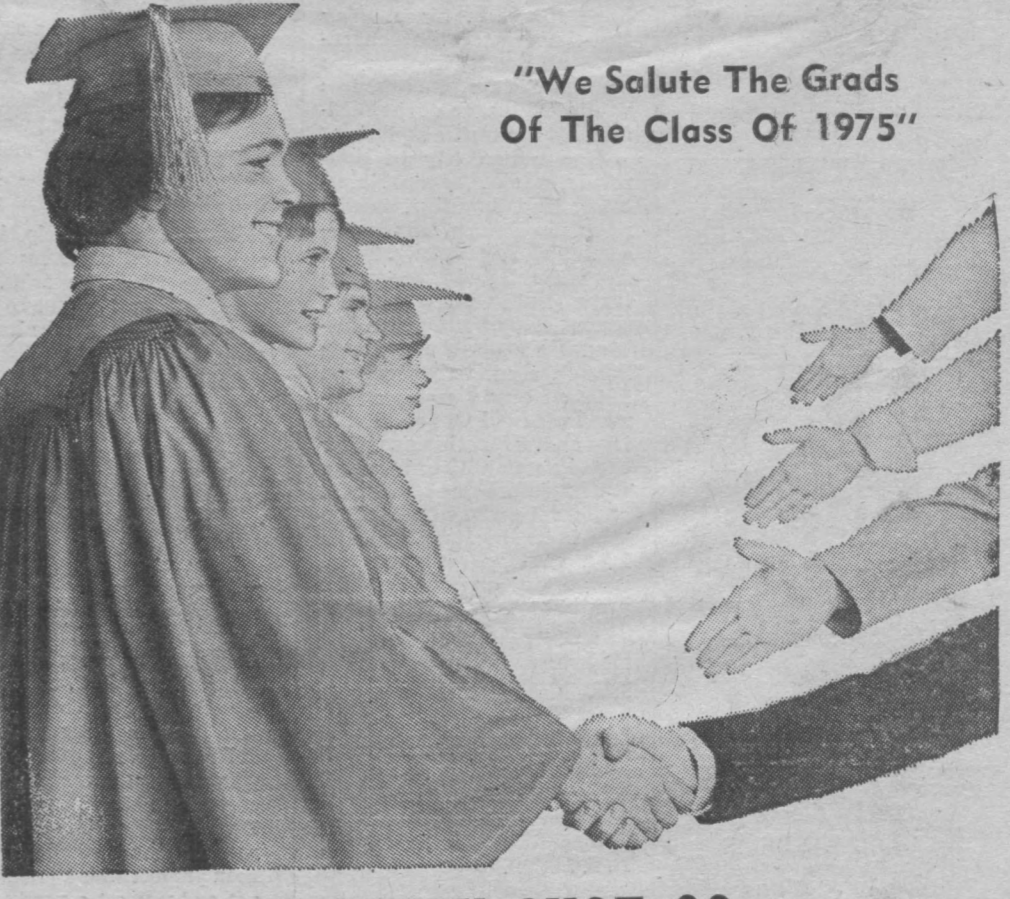
WE'RE PROUD of all the 1975 Seniors of St. Joseph's High School

BEST WISHES!



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"We Salute The Grads Of The Class Of 1975"



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