

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.
—Mark Twain

SERVING THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10¢



VOLUME XCIV, NO. 25

Most Anything At A Glance

—By Abigail—

It looks like the chilly weather is not yet ready to give in to the higher temperatures that warm these weary old bones. There have even been some nights when tomato growers feared for the health of their plants, but with all the trees and flowers in blossom there can't be too many days until we will be enjoying some balmy summer weather.

Every now and then we all catch ourselves complaining a bit about how life is treating us, but there are always those who really have it a lot worse off. The grass isn't always greener on the other side of the fence. Almost overnight, the exuberance of youth can be transformed into the heartbreak of multiple sclerosis (MS), and anyone between the ages of 20 and 40 is a prime target for that crippling neurological disease. The 1974 MS Hope Chest Campaign observed from Mother's Day, May 12, to Father's Day, June 16, offers an excellent opportunity to donate your money, if not your time, in the fight against MS.

Joining the sponsor of the Campaign—the National Multiple Sclerosis Society—will be many concerned citizens, from sports stars like Billie Jean King and Lee Trevino to volunteer marchers. Hopefully, the goal of \$14 million can be met this year.

To the 500,000 young Americans already struck down in their prime by MS, a successful campaign means a possible breakthrough in research efforts. When this happens, perhaps no one will ever again have to suffer the paralysis, blurred vision, loss of balance and other related problems which may occur when MS has damaged the body's central nervous system.

Members of this community would do well in supporting the MS campaign either financially or by actively taking part.

How would you feel if current news stories told of casualties running into the tens of thousands resulting from battles fought between opposing American armies on the rolling hills above the Mississippi River outside a little town called Vicksburg? This was the kind of thing that the people of America had to face during the 1860's and all through the long years of this nation's bitter Civil War. Alienation of different groups of people, cynicism, secrecy, distrust, violence and all other bad elements included in today's list of problems pale into insignificance compared to difficulties faced and overcome in past days of our nation's history. A little goodwill, common sense and hard work over a reasonable period of time have always done a lot to make things better. They still can do the job. Cheer up, things weren't always this good.

New Cadette Troop Holds First Meeting

The first official meeting of the new Girl Scout Cadette Troop was held on Tuesday night at 7:30. The girls of the troop elected the following girls for these responsibilities:

Patrol Leader, Betty Eyler; Assistant, Janet Seiss; Secretary, Laurie Harris, and Treasurer, Becky Green.

Membership is still open for 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 behind the Incarnation United Church of Christ, W. Main St.

Homemakers Club To Hold Food Sale

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will hold a food sale at the Senior Citizens Center on Sat., May 11, beginning at 10 a.m. Home-baked bread, pies, cakes and cookies, macaroni and potato salad, jello salads, and soup will be offered for sale. Here is a splendid opportunity to plan for a good homemade treat for your Mother's Day dinner. Come early!

MSM To Confer Honorary Degrees



Mount Saint Mary's College will confer honorary degrees on two distinguished citizens of Washington, D.C.: Dr. J. Carter Browne, Director of the National Gallery of Art, will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, and the Reverend Monsignor Geno C. Baroni, the president of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Brown's career marks him not only as an outstanding scholar but also as a tireless worker dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of the arts. In addition to his position at the National Gallery, his lengthy and impressive roster includes chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, a trustee of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, a member of the Board of Overseers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and a member of the Committee for the Preservation of the White House. He is a regular contributor to various professional journals, and has written and directed the film, *The American Vision*.

Dr. Brown graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1956. Since then he has pursued studies in his field both here and abroad, including the Ecole du Louvre in Paris. A Phi Beta Kappa, he holds an M.B.A. from Harvard and an M.A. from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

From his humble beginnings as the son of an Italian immigrant miner in western Pennsylvania, Msgr. Baroni has risen to a place of prominence in the area of civil rights and human relations. Prior to his present position he was Director of the Urban Affairs Office for the Archdiocese of Washington. During that time the Washington Post said of him: "He is regarded as the archdiocese's ablest leader on urban, poverty and racial problems. He then became Director of Program Development for the National Urban Task Force, and most recently helped organize the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, being named its first Director."



A graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary, he did graduate work at Catholic University and the University of Notre Dame and two years ago received an honorary Doctor of Humanitarian Service degree from Providence (R.I.) College. Since his ordination, Msgr. Baroni has been active in ecumenical civil rights movements, working among Negro and white ethnic groups for progressive action on poverty, housing, and economic opportunity. He has been a consultant to Congress and various governmental departments, helped set up the Catholic Church's Campaign for Human Development, and has been actively interested in developing Catholic Church programs that would promote a revival of support among "middle Americans" for projects of social action and development.

Msgr. Baroni will speak at the Baccalaureate Mass at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 25, in the College Chapel. Dr. Brown will speak at the Commencement at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

Miss Schwerer Weds Paul L. Beale, Jr.

Mr. Paul L. Beale, Jr., Gaithersburg, Md., and Miss Linda Mae Schwerer, also of Gaithersburg, were married Saturday, April 27 in Connellsville, Pennsylvania, in the presence of the immediate families at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frederick Schwerer.

Mr. Frederick Schwerer, Jr., brother of the bride, gave her away. Mrs. Carole Schwerer, was matron of honor and Mr. Paul L. Beale, Sr., was the best man.

Mr. Beale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Beale, Sr. of Emmitsburg. The bride wore a long yellow gown, and carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Other family members present were: Mr. Sweeney, the bride's grandfather; Eric Schwerer and Elizabeth Schwerer, neice and nephew of the bride; Mr. Allen Beale of Covina, California; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Beale and sons, Ted and Brad, of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mrs. Paul L. Beale, Sr., and Mr. Horace K. Beale, College Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale, Jr. are honeymooning in Antigua, British West Indies, and will reside in Gaithersburg. Both are employed by I.B.M. in McLean, Virginia. Mrs. Beale is a graduate of Penn State University. Mr. Beale is a graduate of the University of Florida, and is an electrical engineer.

Saturday and Sunday, Allen, Bob, Horace and Bob's family returned to the Emmitsburg farm of their father and mother, and attended church together, and a family birthday dinner for Bob, who celebrated his 31st birthday on April 29.

Police Report

The following traffic summonses were issued by Officer James L. Fuss, Emmitsburg police, during the past week: Zane R. Brandenburg, Hagers-town, failing to obey traffic control device; William J. Reinhart, Emmitsburg, exceeding posted speed limit; Robert L. Mirton, Overland Park, Kansas, failing to stop at stop sign; Philip P. Peake, Gettysburg, exceeding posted speed limit; Joseph M. Hughes, Emmitsburg, operating a motor vehicle without a license; William F. Schrom, Jr., Bowie, failure to obey traffic control device.

Grange Accepts 12 New Members

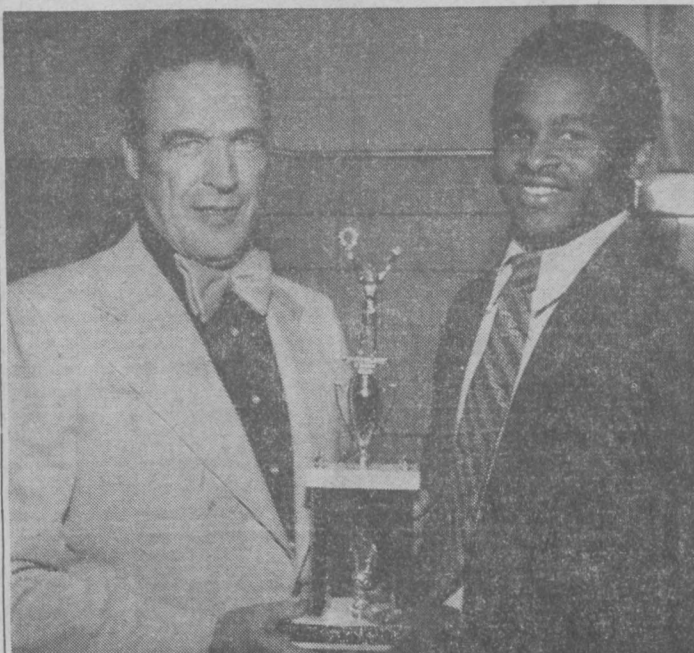
The Emmitsburg Grange 407, held a meeting in Tom's Creek Church on May 1, 1974. Master Harry Swomley presided over the meeting. After five years, the grange had no new members. At this meeting, 12 new members were added, along with four reinstatements.

Visitors from the Thurmont Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moser.

A get-well card was sent to one of the members, Mrs. Charles Brauer. Mr. Myers, of the Thurmont Grange, stated that Sunday, Sept. 15, the day after the Community Show, the Steam Festival would be held over for Sunday from 12 noon 'til 5 o'clock, and he suggested that the Emmitsburg Grange have a refreshment stand on Sunday. Plans were made to take care of this. The next regular meeting will be held on June 5 at 7:30 in Tom's Creek Church. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Swomley and Mrs. Dula Welty.

The world's biggest Sitka Spruce towers 216 feet above a Crown Zellerbach Corporation tree farm near Seaside, Ore. Its trunk is 52.2 feet in circumference.

Awards Night Honors St. Joe's Athletes



Receiving the Alumni Award at St. Joseph's High School is Richie Williams, selected Most Valuable Player—Boys. James Phelan, head basketball coach at Mount Saint Mary's College, presents the trophy.

Presentation of trophies and awards and recognition of athletic achievement highlighted the St. Joseph's High School Annual Awards Night May 1.

Over 150 students, parents and honored guests gathered to pay tribute to the many athletes who have given "their all" to one or more of the four major sports St. Joseph's now boasts.

Award presentation followed a buffet dinner which was prepared and served by mothers of the students. Recipients of the coveted trophies and awards were the following:

Alumni Award—Most Valuable Player: Lynne Phelan, girls; Richie Williams, boys.

Most Valuable Player—Junior Varsity: Jeff Wivell. Soccer: Sean Tierney, MVP; Harold Engelstatter, Outstanding Player.

PTA Award: Lynne Phelan,



Recipient of the Alumni Award for Most Valuable Player—Girls, at St. Joseph's High School is Lynne Phelan. Sister Mary, athletic moderator, presents the trophy.

period at the school when several students performed various exercises, lifted weights, and presented a boxing exhibition.

Robert Custer, athletic director at St. Joseph's, presented a special award to Greg Adelsberger, a freshman, who has earned three varsity letters during the year.

Special awards were then presented to the adults who have actively supervised and assisted in the athletic program.

Student Dick Glass, representing the cheerleaders, recognized Thomas McKay, varsity basketball coach, for his dedication. Donna Stahley, cheerleader captain, presented a gift to Custer for his support. Bernie Hobbs, captain of the junior varsity team, presented an award to Rev. James Delaney, junior varsity coach, for his help in making the season "the best JV year."

Colleen Devlin, a member of the girls basketball team, presented a gift to Miss Nora O'Brien, varsity girls coach. Richie Williams and Steve Myers, representing the Varsity Club, presented gifts to Custer in appreciation of his dedication. Mary Devlin, representing the girls team, and the cheerleaders, presented to Sister Mary, athletic moderator, with the "World's Greatest Fan" award. Mrs. Loretta Adelsberger presented flowers to Mrs. Eunice Neighbours for her dedication. Custer presented Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, parents of two students of their hard work and dedication.

Rev. John King, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, gave the invocation. Rev. Paul Dolan, from St. Maria Goretti High School, said the benediction. Fr. Delaney was master of ceremony.

SkyLab IV blasted off November 16, 1973, with Lt. Col. G. P. Carr, Lt. Col. W. R. Cogue and Dr. E. G. Gibson aboard. George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

Mandel Speaks At Mt. St. Mary's

A crowd of about 200 were on hand to greet Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel when his helicopter landed on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's College at noon Monday.

Governor Mandel was on campus for an informal question-and-answer session open to the public as well as Mount Saint Mary's students and faculty. The governor answered a variety of questions ranging from President Nixon to taxes to state aid to higher education.

Asked his reaction to the conviction of Dale Anderson and the investigation of corrupt practices among other state officials, Mandel said, "There is no investigation as far as this administration is concerned. We're not involved in investigations in any way, shape or form. A great disservice has been done to the State of Maryland by the news media who use the State of Maryland in connection with the investigations."

Referring to his re-election campaign, Mandel said he wouldn't modify what he did in his last campaign. "We were the first in the country to disclose the source of our funds, even though not required by law," he said.

He added that his administration was proud of its record, including the fact that Maryland state taxes haven't been increased in five years and that Maryland has the lowest bond rate in the country. He also said projections for next year indicate no tax increase for the state.

The governor upheld state aid to private education, stating that he believed it imperative to preserve a dual system of higher education because students have the right to choose between private and state institutions. He supported the new program, which will go into effect next year, whereby colleges are paid according to the number of students enrolled rather than the number graduated.

Asked if he thought Nixon would resign, Mandel said, "No. He can't afford to resign because then he'll become subject to the law." He also expressed a desire to see the matter resolved one way or another because impeachment proceedings were slowing Congress to a walk. "I hope we're seeing the beginning of the end of that phase," Mandel said, "so we can start functioning again."

Governor Mandel was on campus at the invitation of Dr. Thomas J. Seess on behalf of his State and Local Government class. After the two-hour session, the governor was guest of honor at a luncheon at the home of Dr. Robert T. Marshall, chairman of the Department of Language and Linguistics.

Other honored guests were: Sister Jerome, counselor for education from the Daughters of Charity; James Deegan, Mt. St. Mary's track coach; Eugene Myers, counselor of recreation; Rev. James Forker, athletic moderator at Mt. St. Mary's; Elmer Baum, varsity basketball coach at St. Maria Goretti; Michael Cuseo, president of the PTA; Mrs. Ann Eckert DePalmer, president of the alumni association; James L. Koontz, editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle; Thomas McKay, varsity basketball and baseball coach; Thomas McCune, tennis and weight lifting coach; and Capt. and Mrs. James Sands, girls physical education directors.

Members of the Luther League and their Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, presided at an informal "Coffee Hour" following the morning program.

Mrs. Donald Eyler served as pianist for the opening devotional service. Assisting with the offering was Josh Bollinger and Brenda Leatherman.

Following the Art Contest and Exhibit, an introduction to the Church Library was presented by Pastor W. Ronald Fearer and Librarian Peggy L. Long. Book lists were distributed to each pupil and adult present so that more frequent use of the library facilities may begin.

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Town Board Installs New Officials

Newly-elected town officials Ernest Rosensteel and Joseph Stover and re-elected Burgess Richard Sprankle, were sworn into office at the regular Town Meeting Monday night.

After the new commissioners were charged with the duties of their offices, they met with Thomas Wallace and Donald Olsen, consulting engineers from Buchart-Horn, to discuss the current status of the wild water infiltration and inflow analysis being conducted as part of the sewerage system updating.

According to the engineers, further study is being required by the state before the town may proceed to the next phase of the updating schedule. The work, which will involve field measurements, is estimated to cost about \$2,000.

The engineers told the town council that while the Environmental Protection Agency agreed with their firm's interpretation of the rules governing the study, the state will not. The controversy concerns a definition of the various phases required.

The town has thus far paid \$3,000 for preliminary infiltration studies, and \$5,000 for a water and sewer study.

It was agreed by the members of the council that all future work involving the study and updating of the sewerage system must be closely monitored by the commission as a whole to insure a common understanding of the situation.

Eugene Myers pointed out that all decisions regarding any town business must be brought to the council and not discussed with individual members.

Myers explained that, as an example, the preliminary design plans for the proposed swimming pool had not first been brought before the Parks Board which he heads.

He said that if such a thing happened again, he and "the Parks Board will wipe our hands of the whole matter" and disband the Board.

Members of the council examined a rough draft of the proposed swimming pool, and agreed that Buchart-Horn should continue their work on the phase of the project which they have been contracted to complete.

Council members also: —Heard a report by Guy Baker, Jr., that the owners of Emmitt Gardens, having sold off all of their lots, are seeking to dissolve the corporation before December 31 to distribute corporation profits. Because of this the corporation is seeking to have the town take over about two acres of land designated as "park land." The item was tabled.

—Discussed the methods to be used to distribute the use of some \$3,470 in federal revenue sharing.

—Set \$10 as the new building permit fee. The building permit is now required by all town residents making additions or remodeling their properties.

—Started a preliminary discussion about the new town budget which must be adopted before July 1, and agreed to give free water to the nonprofit Emmitsburg Memorial Cemetery if the cemetery corporation will do the digging of the water line.

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Zoo To Celebrate Park Anniversary



Rick Hahn, director of the Catoctin Mountain Zoological Park, has announced plans to celebrate the 40th year of the park's operation on Memorial Day weekend.

1974 Little League Schedule Listed

The 1974 Emmitsburg Little League schedule has been announced as follows:

MAY

13 Giants at Orioles
14 Cards at Dodgers
15 Red Sox at Yanks
16 Orioles at Cards
18 Red Sox at Giants
Yanks at Dodgers

20 Dodgers at Orioles
21 Cards at Red Sox
22 Giants at Yanks
23 Red Sox at Dodgers
25 Orioles at Yanks
Cards at Giants

27 Yanks at Cards
28 Giants at Dodgers
29 Red Sox at Orioles
30 Dodgers at Cards

JUNE

1 Orioles at Giants
Yanks at Red Sox

3 Dodgers at Yanks
4 Giants at Red Sox
5 Cards at Orioles
6 Yanks at Giants
8 Red Sox at Cards
Orioles at Dodgers

17 Dodgers at Red Sox
18 Yanks at Orioles
19 Giants at Cards
20 Orioles at Red Sox
22 Cards at Yanks
Dodgers at Giants

24 Red Sox at Yanks

Circus Kirk will appear as the special feature on Sunday, May 26, at 2 and 5 p.m., and on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m. only.

Designed strictly for family audiences and billed as a real old-time circus, Circus Kirk will present a variety of 23 feature acts, with a troupe of 45 outstanding young circus stars in three rings under the Big Top.

The price of tickets for the entire day are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. A single ticket buys admission to the zoo and a complete performance of Circus Kirk. All tickets bought in advance are only \$2.00 and may be ordered by sending a check and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Catoctin Mountain Zoo, Rt. 15, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

Winners At Mini Bazaar Listed

The Mini-Bazaar, sponsored by St. Joseph's High School Athletic Association on Saturday, May 4 was a social and financial success due to the efforts of students, faculty, parents, and friends. Winners of the various items at the bazaar included Sharon Glass, Taneytown, tape recorder; E. Owens, Crownsville, basket of cheer; Mary Carter, Doll Cake; Allen Bouey, lawyer cake; Mary Wivell, afghan; Gloria Brown, doll; Mrs. Blanche Bouey, ceramic set; Mrs. Paul Carter, statues; and Robbie Sanders, set of Ironstone dishes.

Winners of the dinners for two were as follows: Hardee's, Gettysburg, Mr. Robert J. Custer; Dutch Cupboard, Gettysburg, Mrs. Francis Little; Battle Theatre Cafeteria, Gettysburg, Colleen Lauer; Old Hotel, Gettysburg, Joseph Small, Taneytown; Wolf's, Gettysburg, R. Louise Orndorff; Hahn's Drive Inn, Thurmont, B. J. Ott, Jr.; The Four Seasons, Fairfield, Cathy Ott; Elby's, Gettysburg, Helen Halter, Taneytown; and McDonald's, Frederick, Dolor S. Rodgers.

Other winners of dinners for two were: Avenue Diner, Gettysburg, Edward Althoff; Churchill's, International Village, Charles Keepers; Howard Johnson's, Gettysburg, Bill Austin; Ott House, Emmitsburg, Nancy Neighbours; Steak House, Gettysburg, Greg

Two Mount Profs Receive Grants

Two Mount Saint Mary's College professors have been selected as recipients of \$500 research grants by the college's Academic Council.

Christopher M. La Para, assistant professor of English, has received a grant for research toward a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. Mr. La Para will use his grant to begin formal work this summer on his dissertation, which deals with the seventeenth-century English poet-priest, George Herbert, and his major work, "The Temple."

About the poet, La Para says, "Herbert, like many devotional poets of the period, often waxes mystical in 'The Temple', but saves himself from an embarrassing flight into the ethereal vague (so characteristic of many religious poets) by a steady and sensual apprehension of the fact that he is undeniably mortal. To avert the collapse of his poetry due to 'mystical excesses' Herbert employs several structural, thematic, devices neither consistently found in other seventeenth century devotional poets nor substantially treated in Herbert by the critics."

Dr. Nicholas C. Kierniesky, assistant professor of psychology, has received a grant

for post-doctoral work on a project entitled "The Effects of Estradiol Benzoate Therapy on Male Sexual Behavior after Castration." He received a grant last year, which he used to conduct an extensive literature search on the relationship between the male hormone, androgen, and sexual experience in castrated male rats.

This summer, Dr. Kierniesky will use the grant to test two hypotheses about the effect of estradiol benzoate, a female hormone, on restoring male copulatory behavior in castrated male rats. The question to be investigated is "Does androgen normally convert to an estrogen before effectively restoring male behavior, or does an estrogen have unique properties, independent of androgens' normal restoration of 'primed' neural tissue?"

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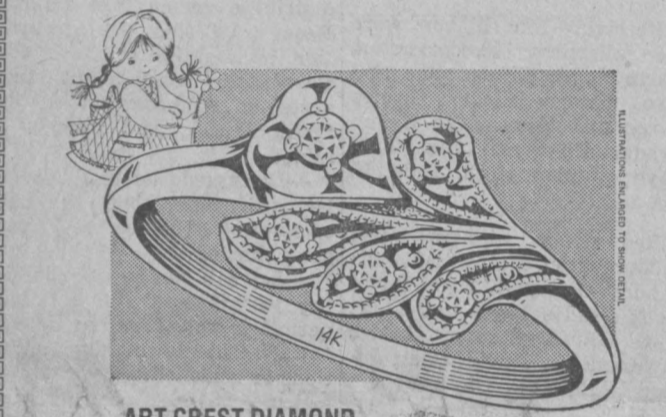
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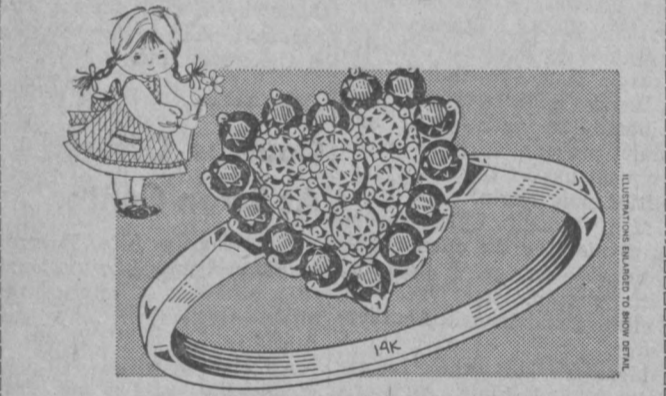
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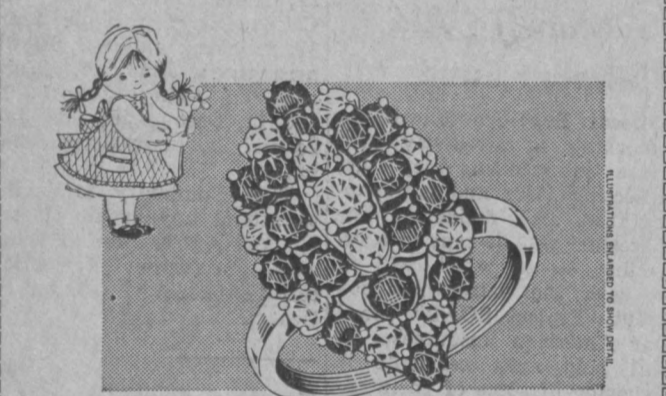
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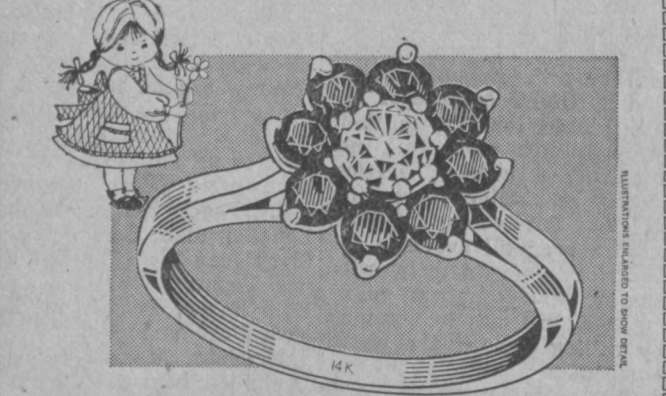
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Shop For Insurance; Cost Not Best Guide

Insurance for the home and auto are critical purchases. Consumers should select their insurance and their agent as carefully as they select their home or car.

Frequently, consumers believe they can shop for insurance on the basis of cost alone. They think they can get a bargain with the lowest priced policy. This is a dangerous assumption and can be costly at the time of claim, according to the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau.

Consumers should be aware that the cost of insurance can reflect the scope of coverage offered by the policy. A rule of thumb that can be applied is that the wider the coverage the policy provides, the higher the price, but the wider coverage can be purchased often for just a few additional dollars. Comparison shopping for insurance should be done on the basis of coverage and service not price.

Probably the next most important consideration in buying insurance should be the agent himself and the service he can provide the consumer.

On selecting an agent, the following should be kept in mind. The "independent" insurance agent is a local independent businessman who represents several strong, reliable companies. He is not employed by any of them. The "exclusive" agent or "direct writer" is employed by one company and represents that company only.

By representing several companies, the independent insurance agent has the flexibility to place insurance with the company whose policy is best suited to the client's needs. As a local businessman, he is aware of local conditions and is available to his clients at all times. He provides personal service, especially in expediting claims settlements.

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Ott House	1	3
Lutheran Church	1	3
National Division		W	L
Freeman Shoe	4	0
Country Cousins	2	0
Greenmount Fire Co.	1	1
Publics	0	2
Brown's Grocery	0	2
Last Week's Results			
Freeman Shoe 4; Greenmount Fire Co. 0			
Freeman Shoe 31; Lutheran Church 5			
Myers Radio 9; Palms 4			
K of C 25; Ott House 15			
Lutheran Church 6; Publics 4			
Country Cousins 25; Brown's Grocery 11			
Ott House 13; Lutherans 11			
Freeman Shoe 33; K of C 2			
Fire Co. 10; Ott House 8			
Myers Radio 9; K of C 1			
Country Cousins 29; Lutherans 6			
Greenmount 6; Publics 5			
Freeman 10; Brown's Groc. 2			
Fire Co. 23; K of C 7			
Myers Radio 9; Ott House 2			
Freeman 33; Lutherans 5			
Sunday's Games			
Greenmount Fire Co. at Ott House, Community Field			
Brown's Groc. at Lutherans, Middle School			
Publics at K of C, MSM			
Monday's Games			
Fire Co. at Country Cousins, Middle School			
Freeman Shoe at Myers Radio & TV, Community Field			
Tuesday's Games			
Ott House at Country Cousins, Middle School			
Brown's Groc. at Fire Co., Community Field			
Thursday's Games			
Greenmount at Myers Radio, Community Field			
Lutherans at K of C, Middle School			
Publics at Freeman, MSM			
(Note: The Emmitsburg Fire Co. team name has been changed to The Palms.)			

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

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

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LOOKING AHEAD

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



Who Wants Us Out of Panama

Today, there are several Panamanian groups agitating for changes in our agreements. There are also other groups outside Panama, also vitally interested.

Inside Panama, one group prefers to keep things as they are, but wants an increase in rent per year. This group probably represents the majority.

American Groups Not in Agreement
 Another group is composed of activist youth and outside agitators who want the United States out completely now.

A third wants a sea level canal built 25 miles north of the present canal at U. S. expense. This group would concede to the U. S. control of the present canal for 22 years.

Still another group wants the Canal Zone and canal immediately though they would be willing to grant the U. S. partial jurisdiction, even while preferring total control by Panama. One of this faction is Fernando Manfredo, Panama's Minister of Commerce and Industry and a member of the Panamanian team that has been negotiating the issue with the U. S. State Department.

This group only wants a 371 square mile area for Panama, but that area contains housing and clubs, churches, a theater, commissary, a hospital and a clinic . . . and he wants it for nothing. As if that is not enough, he wants Panama to have major jurisdiction over all the remainder.

Possible Communist Influence
 A revolutionary coup, headed by Brig. General Omar Torrijos of the National

Guard, has been in control of Panama since President Arnolfo Arias was overthrown in 1968, just 11 days after he was elected. This military regime has been friendly with Communist countries and this is the regime in power and with whom we are dealing.

Outside of Panama, Russia has constantly supported efforts for Panama to gain control of the canal. There have been rumors and some newspaper stories which said Russia is interested in building a new sea level canal or modifying the present canal to handle larger vessels similar to the manner in which they did the Aswan Dam for the Egyptians.

Removing ownership and control of the Panama Canal from the United States has been a long-time goal of the Russians. John Reed, American journalist who covered the Russian revolution, reported that Lenin realized the importance of the canal and was determined to force the United States to give up unilateral control of the waterway. His efforts brought a crisis in

1923. Charles Evans Hughes, who was Secretary of State at that time, called on the Panamanian Minister and warned him that: "It was an absolute fatality for the Panamanian Government to expect any American administration, any President, or any Secretary of State, ever to surrender any part of (the) rights which the United States has acquired under the Treaty of 1903."

Since the end of World War II, there has been a constant effort by the Communist bloc nations to force the United States to relinquish control of the Panama Canal to an International Authority under the United Nations. Just last year, the U. N. Security Council met in Panama City for another discussion on the subject.

Senate Armed Services Committee Interested

Before they met, a majority of the members of the Senate Armed Services Committee wrote to the President as follows: "In particular, it is our view that U. S. Policy should be ordered toward two ends. In the short range, we

should use our diplomatic channels to make it absolutely clear to Panama and to the other nations represented at the special U. N. session that we will not brook any encroachment upon our present operational and jurisdictional rights in the Zone, and that we stand ready to protect the American lives, property, and obligations. In the long range, we must reverse the current trend and work with Panama to help her understand that the best guarantee of her sovereignty, security, prosperity, and nationhood lies in maintaining the historical right of sovereignty to the U. S. in the Canal Zone."

This letter was signed by Senators Symington, Tower, Byrd (Va.), Ervin, Dominick, Nunn, McIntyre, Williams, Scott and Thurmond. This is advice to the President! However, it has been ignored, and there has been no "advising" with the Senate up until the time Secretary of State Kissinger went to Panama on February 4, 1974 to initial "principles of agreement."

Supreme Court Validates "Executive Agreements"
 Several years ago, the Supreme Court declared that an "Executive agreement" had the full force of a ratified treaty. Article VI, Paragraph 2 of the Constitution states: "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all TREATIES MADE, OR WHICH SHALL BE MADE, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE UNITED STATES, shall be the SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND; and the Judges of every State shall be bound thereby. ANY THING IN THE CONSTITUTION OR LAWS OF ANY STATE TO THE CONTRARY NOT WITHSTANDING."

If the present Supreme Court were to follow the precedent of the Court of the 50s and 60s, the executive agreement, already signed without the advice and consent of the Senate, IS ALREADY THE SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND . . . anything in the Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding. This anything could be inclusive of the Constitution . . . all necessity of the Senate ratifying all Treaties.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 110

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Bench	1 Feline sound
4 Women's lib	2 Case for small articles
8 Death rattle	3 Move from side to side
12 Use (Lat. infn.)	4 Barrels
13 Jacob's twin	5 Combining form: equal
14 Arabian gulf	6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et al.
15 Carpet	7 On the throat
16 Tennis star	8 Predecessor of jazz
Evonne	9 "Much -- about Nothing"
18 Male chauvinist tennis pro	10 Masculine nickname
20 Trading center	11 School subject (ab.)
21 California city (ab.)	12 Symbol: silver
22 Melody	13 State (ab.)
23 Asian country	14 Roman bronze
27 Barbary --	15 Egyptian sun god
29 Your (Fr.)	16 Melville's captain
30 Castle center	17 Reputation
31 Symbol: selenium	18 Tennis star
32 Duct	19 Arthur
33 Word with sewing or spelling	20 A noble
34 Form of the verb "to be"	21 Color
35 Burt Reynolds, for one	
37 All -- one!	
38 The Great Emancipator	
39 -- the Red	
40 Wapiti	
41 American (ab.)	
42 Inlet	
44 Tennis ace	
45 Rod --	
47 Public declaration	
51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns	
52 WW II surrender site	
53 Certain Greek letters	
54 Word ending with picker or wit	
55 Teenage scourge	
56 Kind	
57 Dutch city	

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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
Historical Value
Of Burial Grounds

"The green creeps onward up the hill With faith the torrent cannot kill, And rocks are rough, and yet the clover The stoney field will yet run over; And I know nothing that the true, The good, the gentle, cannot do."

The title of this column is somewhat of a challenge! Why strive and work to preserve the old burial grounds of this particular section or of any other district for that matter? The United States — in this

day and age—is becoming increasingly conscious of the heritage of the past. "Lives of great men (and women) all remind us . . ." is only too true for each and every one. Those who built this great nation met death and only the study—both historical and genealogical—of the old graveyards can remind this generation of the debt they owe the past. They are a tangible reminder—worthy of preservation and respect—particularly the latter. To steal from the dead is despicable—the vandals of today can only be compared with the ghouls of old. Not a pretty picture—but—if the shoe fits wear it. Again—a return to the stu-

dy of some of the early burials at Mountain View Memorial Cemetery as taken from the record book of the late Milliard F. Shuff.

84. Henry Stokes—died May 20, 1911—aged 86 years.

Note: There are three marked graves in this particular section of the Stokes family plot. The inscriptions are as follows.

80. In memory of Henry Stokes, born January 17, 1825, died May 20, 1911.

81. In memory of Mary J. Stokes, wife of Henry Stokes, born October 25, 1824, died November 29, 1914.

82. Sacred to the memory of Mary Lizzie Stokes, the daughter of Henry and Mary Stokes, died November 23, 1859, aged 1 year, 11 months, and 20 days.

Note: Obviously the body of Mary Lizzie Stokes was moved to Mountain View Cemetery from another local churchyard. The child died be-

fore the cemetery was opened and was probably first interred in Elias churchyard.

Henry Stokes, Esq., one of the early magistrates of Emmitsburg was active in just about every public work of his time. In regard to Mountain View Cemetery he was Secretary of the first Board and for many years had charge of the sale of burial plots.

He also was, to dredge up the facts of one of Emmitsburg's early murder cases, the magistrate in the Mounshour-Wetzel murder case.

85. Mrs. Jacob Ohler—died July 19, 1911—aged 72 years.

Note: A rather complete study of the Ohler family in the historical and genealogical study of Elias Lutheran church. The can were early settlers in Tom's Creek Hundred and came into Maryland from Pennsylvania with the so-called Monocacy settlers.

There are three marked graves in the Jacob Ohler plot at Mountain View — the inscriptions from the markers are as follows:

84. In memory of Jacob Ohler, born December 13, 1833, died May 24, 1920.

85. In memory of Emaline Ohler, wife of Jacob Ohler, born September 29, 1839, died July 19, 1911.

86. In memory of William Morris Ohler, son of Jacob and Emaline Ohler, died August 27, 1861, aged 8 years, 5 months and 5 days.

86. Mrs. George Winegartner—died November 15, 1912—aged 31 years.

Note: No grave marker for Mrs. Winegartner can be found in either the Holdcraft or MacPherson lists. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that if her grave was ever marked the stone has long since disappeared.

87. William H. Ashbaugh—died April 24, 1912—aged 75 years—Soldier.

Note: The grave of William Ashbaugh is well marked—

87. In memory of William H. Ashbaugh, born March 29, 1837, died April 24, 1912.

William H. Ashbaugh was a soldier in the War between the States—better known in history as the Civil War.

88. Albert Dutterer — died June 11, 1912—aged 68 years—Soldier.

Note: The grave of Albert Dutterer, a soldier in the Civil War, is marked. The inscription follows:

88. In memory of Albert Dutterer, born December 25, 1844, died June 11, 1912.

89. Hettie Zacharias — died September 5, 1912—aged 74 years.

Note The Zacharias family is listed among the early settlers in Tom's Creek Hundred. A study of this clan was given in this series when the Zacharias family burial ground on the home plantation, was located and identified. The majority of the bodies interred there were moved to Mountain View some years ago.

89. In memory of E. A. Zacharias, born January 30, 1839, died September 15, 1912.

90. Michael Robinson (colored)—died January 17, 1913—(no age given).

Note: There is a marker at Michael Robinson's grave at Mountain View—but the inscription gives only his name. No dates or age included.

The data pertaining to the Mountain View Memorial Cemetery will be continued in this series next week.



WASHINGTON REPORT
FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

No-Fault Insurance

One welcome benefit of the recent gasoline shortage is that with lower speed limits, there has been a dramatic decrease in the number of fatal automobile accidents throughout the country. But as long as there are cars and trucks, there will be traffic accidents, and one by-product of these accidents is the costly, lengthy and often tragic system of financial compensation for the losses incurred.

In most states the existing system of compensating automobile accident victims for their losses often involves costly, complex and sometimes bitter court litigation. The process is slow, uneven and incomplete and in some cases inequitable.

However, there may be help on the way. The Senate is now considering a bill that would establish the framework for a nation-wide no-fault insurance system for automobiles. This bill, S. 354, received a favorable report last August from the Senate Commerce Committee, of which I am a member.

Basically, the bill would require insurance companies to pay policy-holders' personal injury auto accident damages regardless of who was at fault. It would allow individual states the freedom to devise their own no-fault insurance legislation while protecting the motorist by requiring such legislation from each state. And, by placing certain restrictions on the right to sue, it would simplify the process of obtaining compensation for losses.

While the present bill, which has undergone extensive and thorough hearings, will undergo additional modification during floor debate, the concept of no-fault insurance probably serves the best interest of the nation's motorists. It achieves two important goals—one a degree of uniformity of insurance coverage for a very mobile population and immediate compensation for all economic losses of all victims of auto accidents. At the same time, it preserves the traditional predominant role of state regulation of insurance.

Although opinions differ on the difference in costs between no-fault systems and the present "fault" system, statistics indicate that in most cases, automobile insurance premiums would be no higher than at present, and could possibly be lower.

While 19 states have already enacted some form of no-fault insurance, the majority have up to now failed to act on this critical consumer issue.

Therefore, I see a need to put Congress on record as favoring reform in our nation's automobile insurance laws, by establishing national guidelines which states can follow in performing their traditional responsibility of regulating the insurance industry and setting rates.

Just as lower speed limits have reduced the pain and suffering from motor vehicle accidents, a national no-fault insurance system can reduce the pain and suffering of trying to get fair compensation for losses incurred in such accidents.

You and your pet

By TED KAVANAUGH, DIRECTOR, ALPO PET NEWS BUREAU



Choosing A Breed: Working Dogs

Grown dogs are as different as grown people in looks, temperament and abilities.

In dogs, however, adult characteristics are predictable in any purebred pup according to its particular breed's traits. So, know the breeds to get what you want.

Today, let's talk a little about the working breeds. This is the largest of six distinct groups of purebreds recognized by the American Kennel Club. The other five are sporting breeds, terriers, hounds, toys and non-sporting, which will cover in subsequent columns.

The working breeds are what the term implies: dogs bred to work. Their ancestors herded sheep or cattle, protected them from wild animals, pulled carts, hauled sleds, served as guards, hunters and rescue dogs.

Some Brief Profiles

St. Bernard: Famous for saving thousands of lives during 300 years as the rescue dog of the Swiss Alps. Gentle natured. Color: white with red or brindle. Av. wt. 165 lbs., ht. 27".

Collie: Intelligent, hardworking herders in the Scottish Highlands for centuries; today's popular collie also possesses beauty and majesty. Color: sable and white, tri-color, blue merle, and white. Av. wt. 65 lbs., ht. 24".

Dobberman Pinscher: Chosen as the U.S. Marines' official war dog. A clean-cut, bold looking watchdog of affectionate, obedient nature. Smooth coated. Color: black, brown or blue; rust red markings. Av. wt. 70 lbs., ht. 26".

German Shepherd: Noted for intelligence, loyalty, courage and aptitude for special service training. Renowned as guide dog, protector and friend. Color: black to gray, and black with tan or brindle. Av. wt. 75 lbs., ht. 25".

Purebred German Shepherd



Shetland Sheepdog: Miniature collie breed as old as its native Shetland Isles. Nicely balanced, swift and graceful. Good watchdogs, devoted companions. Av. wt. 16 lbs., ht. 14". Color: black, blue merle, and sable.

Other working breeds are Akitas, Alaskan Malamutes, Belgian Sheepdogs, Belgian Malinois, Belgian Tervuren, Bernese Mountain Dogs, Bouvier des Flandres, Boxers, Briards, Bull-Mastiffs, Great Danes, Great Pyrenees, Komondor, Kuvasz, Mastiffs, Newfoundlanders, Old English Sheepdogs, Puli, Rottweilers, Samoyeds, Giant and Standard Schnauzers, Siberian Huskies, Smooth Collies, Cardigan and Pembroke Welsh Corgis.

What intriguing names to look into! For pictures, standards and histories of all the breeds see the official AKC "Complete Dog Book" (Double-day) available at most libraries.

We'll talk about the Sporting Breeds in my next column, courtesy of ALPO dog food.

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If your set is a portable, you take it in for service. For larger sets, your serviceman will come to your home.

If your picture tube becomes defective within two years from the day you buy the set, it will be exchanged for a reliable rebuilt tube (defective parts are covered for one year). After the first year for 100% Solid State sets, and after 90 days for others, you pay labor and installation charges for parts and picture tube.

In short, the warranty covers everything but installation, antenna systems, adjustment of customer controls or foreign use.

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Capitol Comment

By Charles McMathias
U.S. Senator

Economic Controls Face Review

There is no doubt that our country is at a crossroads with respect to the economy. We soon must choose whether to renew, remove or revise the "temporary" controls on wages and prices that now are in their third year and fourth phase.

I have chaired a series of Senate hearings on the way the Cost of Living Council administers the wage-price controls. We learned at the hearings of the trials and tribulations that businessmen must endure to satisfy the confusing and apparently arbitrary dictates of the Council.

We also learned that a sloppy, halfway effort at controls is perhaps the worst alternative. One witness called it "guerrilla warfare on the economy." Scattered actions aimed at selected businesses, and an unwillingness to establish firm rules for all, have created doubt and divisiveness among businessmen, and distrust among consumers.

What we need is a restoration of confidence and a clear understanding of what our economic goals are and what the government is doing to achieve them.

This means that the Cost of Living Council must open its doors to businessmen when policy is being formed; must make its rules and guidelines widely available for public understanding; and must be consistent in its decisions so that they will be applied consistently in individual cases.

Before a new round of legislation is enacted next year to determine the future course of the wage-price program, I will work to see that it includes safeguards to guarantee fair play for those affected by the policies and rulings of the Cost of Living Council and whatever governmental unit succeeds it. This also applies to any standby authority requested, if it is decided that the controls should be phased out or further reduced.



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.

Did the Public Safety Officers bill pass Congress yet?
Yes. Last week the House passed legislation providing a \$50,000 federal payment to the surviving dependents of non-federal public safety officers—policemen, firemen, correctional officers, prison and probation officers—who died from injury sustained in the performance of their work.

By what authority can the government regulate fuel and fuel additives?
Under the Clean Air Act of 1970 the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was given the authority to regulate fuel and fuel additives which endanger public health, or which interfere with the performance of anti-pollution devices.

What percent of the world's energy does the U. S. consume?

tion Agency (EPA) was given the authority to regulate fuel and fuel additives which endanger public health, or which interfere with the performance of anti-pollution devices.

What percent of the world's energy does the U. S. consume?

The United States is the most energy intensive nation in the world, accounting for over one-third of the world's energy consumption.

I understand increase in Social Security benefits will soon be automatic. How does this work?

The first possible automatic increase in Social Security benefits will be effective for June, 1975, under legislation enacted last December. It will be based on the increase in the cost-of-living for the second quarter of 1974 through the first quarter of 1975. Automatic increases in subsequent years will also be effective for the month of June and generally will be based on changes in the cost-of-living from first quarter to first

quarter.

My husband and I are going to apply for supplemental security income benefits this week. Can you tell me if it's possible to receive about \$60 right away as we desperately need to pay off some bills?

According to the Social Security Administration, emergency advance payments can be made to persons who are "obviously eligible" for monthly federal SSI benefits. SSI beneficiaries are persons age 75 and over, or blind or disabled. The advance payment can be up to \$100 for one person and \$195 for a couple. Advance payments can be made to persons who do not have funds to meet an emergency that threatens their health or safety and can't wait until their regular supplemental security income payments can be processed.

What becomes of a bill after it is signed by the President?

The signed bill is sent to the General Services Administration where it is assigned a public law number and published in individual form.

Health Hints

FROM BLUE SHIELD



Skiing
Thinking of taking up skiing this winter? Get into condition first. Start working out on a regular basis long before you begin skiing. Check the local library for books on the proper exercises. Equip yourself with the proper clothing, boots and skiing equipment. Remember, that no matter how much of a natural athlete you are, skiing requires highly developed skills and practice. And, as a beginner, stick to the "Beginners' Slope."

Winter Scarfs

Don't get all hung-up this winter for fashion's sake. Doctors warn that the long winter scarfs in popularity these days can pose a serious safety hazard. These scarfs can be particularly dangerous when worn in the vicinity of moving machinery. Their long ties, whipped about the wind, can suddenly become entangled in the spokes of a motorcycle, a snowmobile, or the moving parts of a ski lift. This can cause serious facial injuries, and sometimes even drag the wearer to his death. Avoid wearing these long mufflers when engaging in any type of sports activity or when you will be in contact with machinery.

FLAVOR facts & fancies



The aroma that greets you when opening a jar of instant coffee is not a chemical. It comes from real coffee oils. But those oils are sprayed into the jar before it is capped and the aroma does nothing for the flavor of the coffee in the cup!

Today's flavor magicians are merely carrying on a tradition as old as history. Accomplished cooks in ancient times were able to make salt pork, olives, onion, parsley, condiments and stuffing taste like quail!



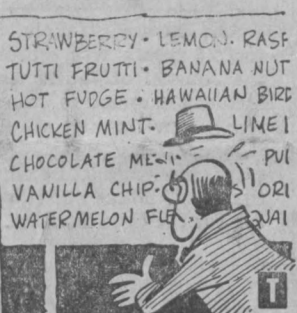
Now, a dash of lemon freshness has been added to new menthol Twist cigarettes. It tastes fresher than ordinary cigarettes and gives you a smoother cool. This is one lemon that makes people light up!



Ever wonder why there's little or no vanilla in most vanilla ice creams? All the natural vanilla produced in the world would not be enough to flavor the vanilla ice cream in the U.S. alone!



Chocolate an aphrodisiac? The ancient Aztecs believed so; they forbade their women to eat it. Likewise, 17th century monks were told to leave hands off, too.



There are more than 9,000 taste buds located on your tongue - more than enough to help you enjoy any flavor!

The Now Washbasket

By Bobbie Hill

Delicate underthings will last longer with proper care. These simple procedures, faithfully followed, will enhance your personal comfort and be kind to your budget:

For lingerie: Most lingerie is machine washable and dryer dryable. However, check the labels. White nylon and other man-made fibers pick up colors, so sort your washloads. Keep white with white and add one cup of a borax product like Borateem Plus to each full load for freshness.

For hosiery: Since borates are used to size nylons, you actually give them a mild resizing each time you wash them with the borax product. If you wash a small amount in a basin, rinse, keep support hose away from heat and chlorine bleach.

For stretchables: Girdles and bras that are lightly soiled can be washed with the borax product alone. To hand wash use 1/4 cup of the product in a basin of warm water, then rinse. For heavily soiled garments a small amount of soap or detergent may be required.

To machine wash use the recommended amounts of detergent and the borax product in warm water with gentle agitation. Always dry away from heat. And here's a warning: Chlorine bleach can be hazardous to the elastic life of your spandex garments.

(For details on these and other tips, write for a free copy of "Ideas To Brighten Your Laundry," Consumer Affairs Dept., U. S. BORAX, P.O. Box 75128, Dept. B, Sanford Station, Los Angeles, California 90075.)

THE HOME WORKSHOP

Need a little diversion to get your mind off the pressures of everyday living? A woodworking project like this handsome, big-capacity magazine rack may be just the ticket.



It measures 23 1/2" x 8 1/4" x 22" high. The prime considerations in the design of this piece were simplicity of fabrication and low cost. Consequently, you don't need much in the way of money, fancy tools or experience to tackle this job. Two portable tools like a Rockwell jig saw and finishing sander, will do nicely. In addition, you'll need nails, hammer and glue.

Basically a box-type construction with butt joints, the rack is made with 3/8" fir plywood with a base of 1/2" stock. This will cost you about \$10 tops.

The trick in getting the job done quickly and accurately is having the lumber dealer cut the basic pieces to size so that all you'll have to do is cut the curved parts, sand and assemble. You'll be charged only a nominal fee for the cutting.

Use a hollow-ground jig saw blade for cutting the curved parts. Don't force the saw; let it cut at its own pace. A slow feed will enable you to follow the lines with accuracy, and the edges will come out quite

smooth requiring very little sanding.

Follow up with the sander, using first a 120 grit aluminum oxide paper to round all the exposed edges. Finish sanding with 220 grit. Nail and glue the sides to the vertical members. Then add the bottom.

Fir plywood has a "wild" grain which shows through most finish applications. If you plan to paint the rack you should first apply a coating that will tame the grain. This step can be omitted if you use an antique finish. Try the fast-drying latex type for quick results. You can obtain interesting effects with ease for the final touch that says "Well done."

For easy-to-follow working plans, write to The Home Workshop, P.O. Box 982, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

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HI HO, SILVER!



Would you like your youngster's room to be "really neat"—in every sense of the word? Then help him to turn his bedroom into a well-organized hobby room! Give him shelves or wall niches to display his treasures, and a work table for his special projects.

With a little ingenuity, you can create a handsome hobby haven like the one in the photograph. It belongs to a 12-year-old boy who has a special interest in American Indian culture.

To display his growing collection of tribal treasures, the boy and his father constructed this wall with its series of lighted niches. They also built the bedstands with handy hinged lids—thus creating cleverly concealed storage space for blankets and out-of-season clothing.

The boy's fascination with Indian lore led him into his hobby of beadwork. Hence the large, sturdy work table on which he can "do his thing," spreading the neces-

sary materials and leaving them out, without having to pack up after each session.

His mother dreamed up the Indian-inspired decor—bold and boyish enough to delight any young brave. She found ready-made curtains and quilted bed throw made by Atlas-Hartley in a style called "Puckerette" of 100% machine washable/dryable Fortrel—so they will resist wrinkling and keep their brilliant deep colors indefinitely.

For the panel behind the bed, daytime covers for the bed pillows, and the big floor pillows, this clever Mom bought 15 yards of the unquilted fabric, available over-the-counter.

Using a similar combination of ready-mades and do-it-yourself items, you too can redecorate your boy's room for very little wampum. The result will be a personalized hobby room he'll be proud of—and do his best to keep "really neat."



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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

A Look At The Silver Situation
 By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., May 9, 1974 — A little over two months ago, in late February, the price of silver surged upward to an almost incredible \$6.70 per ounce. While the climb was generated partially by a powerful industrial demand (industrial consumption in the free world rose an impressive 18% in 1973), extra pressure was also exerted by speculative activity, quickening inflation, and higher world oil prices fueled by the Arab embargo. It is difficult to remember that in late 1971 the N. Y. price of silver had slipped to slightly below \$1.29 per ounce, the lowest since August 22, 1963.

As the rising price spiral grew almost frantic earlier this year, it became evident that the speculative firms almost certainly had to cool down. Prices did, in fact, move off from their peak and have fluctuated well below the \$6.70

level, even dipping under \$4.75 at one time (as of this writing the price is close to \$5.75). Now, of course, the question is which way will silver prices head from here? While some believe that the price will drop considerably further before leveling off, others think that, though prices will fluctuate widely, they will generally remain at a high level and perhaps even spurt up again.

Bears Vs. Bulls
 Those looking for lower prices cite a number of factors to support their views. First is the business slowdown which, they say, will cut into industrial demand. Noted, too, is the recent decision by the Indian government to lift that nation's ban on silver exports. There are large quantities of above-ground silver in India and in the past—even with the ban—vast amounts of silver have been illegally shipped to world markets. Domestic supplies could be expanded by the

proposed release of some 117 million ounces of stockpiled silver (needs Congressional approval), while output would benefit from uninterrupted operation of the important Sunshine Mine which was closed for four months last year by a strike and through most of 1972 by a fire.

The silver bears also are of the opinion that there are large quantities of in-ground silver that could be mined profitably at or near current prices. Likewise, they mention continued efforts by silver users to find substitutes, plus the possibility that this country may again allow individual ownership of gold, which could result in some switching by speculators from silver to gold.

Replay Of The Bulls
 The biggest argument of the silver bulls is the overheated rate of inflation. It is their opinion that until inflation is controlled there will continue to be a flight from paper currencies into gold and silver,

and they see little chance of containing inflation soon. In fact, they expect it may get worse before it gets better, reflecting the removal of price curbs. Indeed, as measured by the GNP price deflator, inflation did soar at a 10.8% annual rate in the first quarter, the worst burst of inflation since the first quarter of 1951.

They also feel that prices will be supported by the favorable production-consumption equation (world industrial consumption has exceeded new output by a large margin). Because of the persistent production gap, above-ground silver stores have been dwindling. As one example, they point to the absorption of large stocks of Treasury silver.

Investment Opinion
 Speculative interest is likely to make the price of silver swing widely in either direction. Babson's opinion is, however, that silver prices are apt to remain on the high side, near term, though an earlier upsurge like that seen earlier this year seems unlikely. Thus, while bearish arguments are impressive, Babson's Research Department considers that the rate of inflation is the overriding factor.

While Babson's currently recommends retention of most leading silver stocks, sale of Day Mines common has been recommended.

PERSPECTIVES IN LEARNING

By Hazel Brown, President Harry Lundeberg School Understanding Is Comprehending

The key to reading is comprehending the written language. It is getting meaning through the recognition of known words.

Interested parents who understand the purpose for reading can help their children achieve successful growth in reading comprehension. They can supplement what the teacher does in the classroom if they know what is involved in reading with understanding.

The major goal of reading is to acquire the authors' intent and to interpret, evaluate, and reflect upon the meaning. Reading is a thought-getting process. Without comprehension there is no reading even if the words are identified.

There are many significant factors effecting reading comprehension. If parents understand these influences, they could help prepare the children for higher levels of comprehensions.

The most important factors are the experiences which the reader brings to the printed page. Experiences help to provide meaning for the imagery which must take place when reading. The more background the reader has for making judgements and drawing inferences the better he will understand and interpret what he reads.

Comprehension is also affected by language and mastery of the oral language. All words must be translated or interpreted when reading, so the verbal child has a great advantage. If he learns to talk well and develops a good vocabulary, he will have a headstart on reading.

The language experiences and listening activities which parents provide can support growth in the thought-getting process. Listening and talking are very closely related to reading. Development in any one of these areas will affect the others.

In order to read, children must be able to decode or recognize words. It is extremely difficult to get meaning from reading when there is a lack

of fluency in word recognition. Learning to identify words involves perception and visual discrimination. If a child learns to look carefully at things and see shapes and sizes, this will be useful in learning to recognize words.

The identification of the words is just one small part

of reading. Too many people consider this to be the main factor in reading and then develop little understanding of the content.

Comprehension is developed through interaction with other children and adults. Inquiry, curiosity and critical thinking are essentials and take place in an environment which encourages debate and

discussion. Parents can provide the necessary climate for questioning and interpreting. Children who learn to read well are exposed to life situations which cause them to think and to put ideas together in meaningful relationships. Understanding words and the way they fit together to make thoughts is the key to reading comprehension.

Careers, Better Health Stressed in 4-H Program



Across the country thousands of young people are taking an active interest in improving their health habits and the health standards of their communities. Through the national 4-H health program, 4-H'ers participate in activities emphasizing the importance of good personal health habits.

Sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company, 4-H'ers in the 4-H health program, working as individuals and groups, participate in activities where they learn the importance of basic personal hygiene, and the importance of proper health maintenance and disease prevention.

In addition, career possibilities in health related fields, such as medicine, food processing and public health are stressed in the Cooperative Extension Service program supervised program.

Eli Lilly and Company, program donor, provides incentive and recognition to outstanding individuals and groups in the 4-H health program. Medals of honor are awarded 4-H'ers in each county, an expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5, are awarded an outstanding winner from each state.

During the annual 4-H event, eight national winners will be announced. Each of these young people receive \$700 scholarships courtesy of Eli Lilly.

Also, certificates of merit are presented to clubs in each county and state with outstanding 4-H health programs.

As part of his 4-H health activities, a recent national 4-H winner in the program studied the effects of smoking and drug abuse on one's health. Clyde McCoy, of La Junta, Colo., also studied the purity of his community's water supply. Through his work and interest in the 4-H health program, McCoy plans to continue in the field of health as a veterinarian.

Clubs participating in the program have helped organize blood drives, supervised inoculations for disease, sponsored seminars and discussions on drug abuse, drinking, and sponsored medical examinations and dental care for their members and other young people.

For more information on how individuals and clubs can participate in the 4-H health program, contact the county extension office.

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WEATHER REPORT
 Temperatures and precipitation for the Emmitsburg District for the week ending Fri., May 3, as reported by the National Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	Pr.
Sat., Apr. 27	75	50
Sun., Apr. 28	80	45
Mon., Apr. 29	88	58
Tues., Apr. 30	87	56
Wed., May 1	81	59
Thurs., May 2	71	36
Fri., May 3	68	50

EDITOR IS AUTHOR OF COLD BOOKLET

 Dr. Morris Fishbein, who for 26 years was editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, has written a new booklet all about the common cold. For a copy, send 25¢ to Box 9503, St. Paul, Minn. 55195 and ask for the Cold Booklet.

The federal government owns 96.9 percent of the land in Alaska.

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J. Garrie Burr, a research engineer at the Computer-Based Education Research Laboratories at the University of Illinois, is shown demonstrating the use of the newly-installed PLATO terminal at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg. The terminal, which connects with the central computer at the University, is part of a programmed learning package which includes many ready-made lessons, as well as use of the facilities so that Mount professors can devise their own programs.

FOR SALE—'74 Landrover, 4-wheel drive — brand new. '73 Pinto Runabout—4 on the floor, radio. Weikert's Imports Ltd., Blue Ridge Summit. 5/9/2t

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CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors, nurses, priests and sisters who eased our stay at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, and to the wonderful friends and relatives who visited us. Thank you for the kind thoughts, beautiful flowers and cards, and your prayers. Maurice and Irene Orndorff

HORSEBACK RIDING — Hollinger's Stable, Keysville Road, Emmitsburg. \$2.50 per hour. Call 447-2391. 1tp

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Friday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. For terms call 271-7564. Benefit Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. 5/9/2t

WANTED — College students, 18 and over! Part-time job with Sarah Coventry. Must have car and phone. Call 756-6282 or 8848-7437. 5/2/3t

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COME ONE, COME ALL!

Emmitsburg Homemakers Club Bake Sale, Sat., May 11, starting at 10:00 a.m., at Senior Citizens Center. Variety of delicious foods available. 1t

WANTED—Would like to get a room, furnished, reasonable, in Emmitsburg, with a good Catholic family. E. F. Stephens, 324 Main St., Reisterstown, Md., phone 833-3097. Can furnish excellent references. 1t

NOTICE—Will do babysitting in my home in Emmitsburg. Call 447-2685. 5/9/4t

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express sincere thanks to Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, the Sisters of Charity, relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the illness and recent death of my husband. Your expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated too. Mrs. John L. Ohler

LAST CALL

Selling Out Shoes For The Family J. DEE ONE SHOES Thurmont Shopping Plaza

LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of JOSEPH F. GEISELMAN late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of October, 1974 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 22nd day of April, 1974. HELEN L. NAUGLE, Administratrix MARY E. STORM, Agent and Attorney True Copy—Test: Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 4/25/5t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of MARY V. CRAIG late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of October, 1974 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 29th day of April, 1974. LOUISE M. BANKS Administratrix MARY E. STORM Attorney True Copy—Test: Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/1/5t

Fire Safety Tips

(A message from the Frederick County Fire Prevention Committee). Team Up For Clean Up This spring, before your fancy has a chance to turn to other things, practice "togetherness" with your family by teaming up with them for some vigorous clean-up activity in and around your home. Some 6,500 lives are lost in home fires annually. These fires damage or destroy more than half a million homes each year. Every 12 minutes a home is destroyed in the United States. Right now, before the lure of the golf course or boat club takes over with the coming of warmer weather, take time to rid your property of accumulated clutter and rubbish. Indoors, concentrate on the attic, basement and closets, those out of mind places where "treasures" no one will ever want or need again could give a place to start. Sixteen per cent of all fires start in these places. A clean house seldom burns. Outdoors, eliminate fires breeding places that left by winter. Clean the grounds around your home, clean out dried brush, dead grass, old papers and other litter. Spring clean-up activities, conscientiously carried out, will help raise the level of fire safety throughout the community, in homes, businesses, schools, and churches, in industrial plants, open land, everywhere proclaim the fire prevention committee of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Inc.

Parks Notice

Eugene Myers, chairman of the Parks Board, has announced that any group wishing to reserve pavilions or park areas this season, may contact any member of the Parks Board or stop in at the Town Office. The park facilities are open to the public, Myers said, however, groups who wish to reserve some area for convenience may do so. Members of the Park Board are: Thomas White, Bill Austin, Philip Topper, Jane Morningstar and Eugene Myers.

Use Classified Ads

Little League Donors Listed

Recent contributors to the Emmitsburg Little League are as follows: Eric Glass Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly Bollinger's Meat Market John D. White Hill's Hope Farm Mt. St. Mary's College

Field Rules Noted By Parks Board

Any team or group of individuals using the Community Field must rake the home plate area, the pitcher's mound and the first and third base lines when they have finished playing, according to Eugene Myers, Parks Board chairman. Any group who fails to rake the areas after use may be brought before the Parks Board and subject to loss of field privileges, Myers said.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

W	L
Texaco Stars	85 43
Gay's Girls	76 52
Pin Busters	72 56
Old Timers	70 58
The Daisies	67 61
Village Liquors	58 70
Untouchables	52 76
The Drinkers	52 93

High game and set, Kim Austin, 139, 382; high team set, Old Timers, 1488.



In Arabia, camels with ten offspring were considered sacred and could not be ridden!

Ouchless.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan. Take stock in America.



A new arrival last month at the Gettysburg Miniature Horse Farm stands beside her mother. Princess, a miniature thoroughbred, gave birth to this filly foal, Choo-Choo, on April 12. Choo-Choo was 15 inches tall and weighed 10 pounds when she was born. She is the newest addition to the horse farm, which features the largest herd of Falabella miniature horses in North America.

Library Presents Penny Theatre

In conjunction with National Library Week, the Emmitsburg Public Library entertained the children from the Emmitsburg Middle School on Tuesday, April 23. Children from the morning session kindergarten and children from the afternoon session attended the Penny Theater which featured The Gingerbread Man and The Three Little Pigs. Mrs. Steven Langley, formerly head of the Children's Library at the C. Burr Artz Library, now retired, but very active in volunteering her services for the children, was in charge. Mrs. Jean Levinson of County Services assisted Mrs. Langley with the productions. Approximately 80 children attended.

Mrs. Mary Topper and her class at Seton Center were responsible for the Forsythia tree that graced the Library window. Her class is currently planning to receive their first library card. One of the requirements is that the child can print his own name and the application should have the parent's signature. Books donated to the library recently were from Mrs. Betty Wilhelm, Mr. John Hollinger and Mrs. Paul Carter.

A flyer from the Audio Visual Department is now available. It lists a few of over 300 films, filmstrips and slide sets which you can borrow. A few interesting titles include: The Changing Role of Women; Buried Treasure of Bible Lands; Chinese Art; Home Decoration Series; Planning For Your Baby; Wildlife; Vanishing American Heritage; An Inquiry Into the Origin of Man; Science and Religion. Patrons whose cards now bear an expiration date should check to see if their card has expired. The new cards will be made out for a three year period and will be valid at any library in Maryland.

Sr. League Season To Open Soon

The season will soon open for the Emmitsburg Senior Baseball League. Practice games have been scheduled for Sunday, May 12

and Sunday, May 26, at 2 p.m. The games this Sunday will be between the Emmitsburg Orioles and a Lewistown team, then the Orioles will play against the Emmitsburg Vikings on May 26. The regular season opens Wednesday, May 29, at 6 p.m.

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Seton School PTA Holds Meeting



The April meeting of the Mother Seton School PTA was held on April 25 in the school cafeteria. At this time Miss Martha Reynolds, Administrator of the Frederick County Libraries and Mr. Ed Cessna, Director of the Frederick-Carroll County Audio-Visual Co-op, gave brief and informative talks about their services to county residents through the Frederick County Library System. Mr. Cessna showed a film entitled, "After the Autumn" to those attending the meeting. A short question and answer period followed.

A brief business meeting followed with the election of officers for 1974-75. Mr. William Kerns of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish, Thurmont, was elected president. Others elected to office were Mr. Edward Ridenour, St. Anthony's, vice president; Mrs. William Keilholtz, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, secretary; and Mrs. Theresa Topper, St. Joseph's Parish, Emmitsburg, treasurer.

Sister Adele thanked the outgoing officers for their efforts during the current school year.

Miss Seidel Given Bridal Shower

On Sunday, April 28, a surprise bridal shower was given Miss Barbara Seidel at the home of her parents on Mountain View Road, by her aunt, Mrs. Miriam Stitt, Altoona, Pa.

Relatives and friends attending were: Mrs. Bernadette Kaas, Mrs. Rosalie Eyer, and Miss Linda Seidel, of Thurmont; Miss Vicki Wivell, Rocky Ridge; Miss Becky Moul, Mrs. Helen Groft and Miss Mary Jane Groft, Hanover; Mrs. Marijn Gscheide and Mrs. Doris Beckwith, of Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Miriam Stitt and daughters, Altoona; Mrs. Betty Kaas, Mrs. Virginia Althoff, Mrs. Corinne Miller, Mrs. Mary Springer, Mrs. Colleen Lauer, Mrs. Betty Ann Baker, Mrs. Claire Carter, Mrs. Judy LaCrice, Mrs. Patricia Zanella, Mrs. Lamise

Talpas, Mrs. Debra Sheaffer and Mrs. Ruth Seidel and daughters, all of Emmitsburg.

Those friends sending gifts but unable to attend were: Miss Anne Etheridge, Mrs. Ruth Etheridge, Mrs. Loretta Myers, Patty and Kathy Myers, Mrs. Doris Dubel, Mrs. Chris McNabb, Mrs. Annabelle Wagner, Mrs. Carol Groft, and Mrs. Margaret Goff.

Miss Seidel received many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and a good time had by all.

Barbara was also given a bridal shower on Saturday, April 20 in Scranton, Pa., where she and guests were entertained at a Buffet Dinner. The gifts she received there were very lovely and useful. Miss Seidel will be married on June 1 to Sgt. Warren F. Gscheide, of Scranton.

Fire Company Fund Drive Receives Many Contributions

Chairman W. Larry Little of the Vigilant Hose Co. Fund Drive has announced the first list of contributors to the drive. Little stated that returns are coming in steadily and he is pleased to note that with rising costs of today, many have increased their donation of previous years. The donors are as follows:

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Shipley's Bottling Works Carroll Vending Service Cozy Bud 'N Vase Shoppe Cozy Motel Robert W. Weikert Utz Potato Chip Co. Blue Ridge Oil Co. The Protane Corp. Topper Insurance Agency

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Frank Weant Bernard Kaliss Mother Seton Guild Mrs. Harry Gelwicks John D. White Andrew Keilholtz Charles Weidner Quinn Topper Clarence Wachter Ada Sperry James Kessler Mrs. Charles Bollinger James Bouey Mrs. Andrew Jordan Marie Rosensteel

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Millie Dutrow Guy A. Baker, Jr. Eugene A. LaCroce Robert F. Little Don Byard Dr. George W. Green, Jr. Zurgable Brothers John J. Althoff Margaret A. Binns John, Margaret and Anna Grace Shorb Jack Little Robert G. Fitez Charles F. Grimes Tom's Creek Methodist Church

Wilbur C. Dutrow Charles W. Bushman, Jr. Charles E. Ritter Velma Shockley Bud Valentine Sterling Stambaugh Mrs. Ann Valentine G. Stanley Andrew, Sr. Chick Cool Marvin Euzent Daniel Andrew Dulcie Keilholtz Mrs. Alice Brawner Mae Rhodes Milford R. Stultz Charles J. Hobbs Mrs. Charles Lewis

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Daniel Topper Anna Bushman William Ridenour Vidya Singh Arthur S. Elder Charles V. Hartdagen Dominic Greco James Phelan John Carson Daniel Lind Simon Koslosky Joseph Little Mrs. Ernest Seltzer James Wilkinson Harry Prongas

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Rita C. Jordan Paul Eckenrode Kenneth Cline Betty Weirman Leonard Zimmerman George Olinger Maurice Orndorff Mrs. Guy Kelly Aaron Adams Catherine A. Frock Alice Glacken Mrs. Alice McGlaughlin Helen Brown Larry Little

Mother Seton School Anthony Topper Central Maryland Corp. David McKay Genevieve Elder David Edgar Edith M. Haley Olive Dutterer Walter Bowers Mrs. Harry Ingram Arvin Jones Robert Ridenour Sam Hays LaRue Harmon Fred Wolfe Frank Fitzgerald Herbert Rohrbaugh John Walter Prof. A. M. Wasilifsky Joseph McCarthy

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SJHS To Present Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert at St. Joseph's High School will be presented Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Among the selections to be presented will be "Gloria Patri," Palestrina, and Michael Praetorius' "Hosanna to the Son of David."

Other selections will include: Burt Bacharach's "What the World Needs Now," Burton Lane's "On a Clear Day," and "Clap Yo' Hands," a George Gershwin number.

The choir will also perform a "Man of La Mancha Medley," by Mitch Leigh.

Admission to the concert is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. Tickets will be available before the concert and at the door.

An additional performance has been scheduled for the Mother Seton School and the Villa on a date to be announced.

Student Pianists Present Recital

The students of Mrs. Beverly Adams presented a piano recital on Tuesday, April 30 at the Trinity Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. This was the first recital for Mrs. Adams' class, and was enjoyed by the students' families and friends.

Julie Eyer, Karen Kittinger, Dennis Ray, Barbara Shriver, Freda Grimes, Julie Gelwicks, Pat Russo, Laurel Ray, Angie Wagerman, Lenny Zentz, Traci Bollinger, Daniel Fearer, Pam Shriver, Kathy Hartdagen, and Curtis Ray entertained the audience with many favorite selections.

In East Africa, people seeking refuge didn't go into the church, as Europeans do, but went to the drum-makers!

STAMP ON SALE The 10-cent Horse Racing Commemorative Stamp was placed on sale at the Emmitsburg Post Office on Monday, May 6, 1974.

LLC Governing Board Meets The Governing Board of the Emmitsburg Lifelong Learning Council met on April 25, at Seton Center with Mrs. Ann Marshall, president, presiding.

The following members were present: Sister Mary Magdalen, Mrs. Dolores Henke, Mrs. Mary T. Miller, Mr. Bernard Welty, Mrs. Ann Marshall, Mr. Norman Flax, Mrs. Beverly Glass, Mrs. Mary S. Scott, Mrs. Lucille Beale and Dr. Robert Smith.

The Board agreed to contribute \$25 to Sister Elaine to help defray cost of electricity at Saint Joseph's High School where several regular classes are being held weekly.

Doctor Smith initiated discussion of a coordinator to be provided by the Board of Education in centers where there are ten or more classes being conducted. Everyone agreed that a coordinator could be very helpful.

At a previous meeting the Board had decided to send members to explain to other local organizations the present work of E.L.L.C. So far there has been no follow-through on this, and it was agreed that it should be done.

The problem of the use of tennis courts was discussed; since those at Saint Joseph College will not be available, other arrangements will have to be made.

Future courses were then considered. Mrs. Meredith's summer canning was approved.

The Curriculum Committee has agreed to look at Mount St. Mary's Catalog to see what courses might be useful to members of the Community. Non-credit courses will be available at \$8 and credit courses at \$45.

Doctor Smith asked for a representative to the County-wide Advisory Committee for Adult Education. He suggested Mrs. Marshall as the representative, and she accepted.

Beall Discloses Financial Worth

As he has every year since becoming a member of Congress, Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) this week inserted into the Congressional Record, a copy of his financial statement for 1973.

The statement lists Senator Beall's net worth at \$338,912, based on total assets of \$414,563 and liabilities of \$75,651.

In 1973 Senator Beall's gross income was \$82,915, derived primarily from his Senate salary, dividends, and income from business interests in Allegany County. His 1973 Federal income tax payment was \$22,462, based on a net taxable income of \$60,686. He also paid state and local taxes of \$7,871.00.

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Franky Seidel, 8, Honored At Party

On Sunday, May 5, a birthday party was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. Seidel for their son, Franky. He was 8 years old on May 7.

Those friends attending his party were Chad Williams, Charles Nakhleh, Tony Joy, Mark Walter, Scott McClinden, Kevin Fitzgerald, Jeff Topper, John Carter and Owen Rosensteel.

Games were played and refreshments were served. The boys had a very enjoyable afternoon. Franky received many nice gifts. Jeff Goulden sent a gift but was unable to attend.

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